

1996

## Natsihi Yearbook 1996

Whitworth University

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NATSIHI 1996

WHITWORTH  
HERITAGE  
COLLECTION

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1996





## deCIDEa

### NATSIHI 1996

So what do you want to be when you grow up? How many times have we heard this question? What do you tell great aunt Gertrude who refuses to stop meddling until she sees a doctor in the family? Do all the standardized tests really need you to fill in the bubble next to what you aspire to be? How important is deciding a major? What's the answer?

**Undecided.** It works; it's socially acceptable (for now); and it's easier to say than International Political Economy.

Now what? Well, look at all that you have decided. You're continuing your education. You know that you want to do something with your life. You may even have a hunch as to what. You've chosen Whitworth College. You just need some guidance and convincing.

Lucky you. Whitworth offers an abundance of resources for "deciding" your life...Professors to mentor you in those in which subjects you excel and comfort you in those you don't...Campus life and college living to pave the road for future expectations for basic survival...Clubs and athletics to open doors to possible careers, hobbies, and ways of life...Plenty of other people to complain to, bounce ideas off of, and share experiences with...A greater community of Spokane in which to network as you search for work and leisure opportunities beyond campus.

Decided yet? Even if you are, you have questions you didn't know you were capable of thinking, your exposure to life has you more uncertain than ever about its prospects, you seem to be constantly seeking a purpose that eludes you, you face the possibility of having made the wrong choice and having to start all over. You may have figured out what you want to do, but now you have to decide *how*.

Fortunately, that's what college is for. Drawing upon college learning, experiences and relationships, you're able to continue the decision making process that makes life fun. You have a basis from which to work.

So...you started undecided, you decided, and now you're more undecided than before? Here's to the process of deciding...and undecideding...

■ Amanda Smith





PHOTOS: CHRISTOPHER WOODS, BRETT STEPHENSON, AMANDA SMITH, CHRISTOPHER WOODS



## FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take From This Room

UNExperienced.  
Adjusting to dorm life and  
then life beyond . . .  
**COLLEGE LIVING**

50

4

UNChanged.  
From the first day of classes to the final  
embrace at commencement . . .  
**CAMPUS LIFE**

32

UNFinished.  
Kindergarten led to high school, which led to  
college, which led to . . .  
**ACADEMICS**





0 0068 00197315 2

**UNDiscovered.**  
Gaining familiarity one pine cone  
at a time ...  
**COMMUNITY**



**UNChallenged.**  
Taking on the world and finding one's  
self part of it ...  
**ATHLETICS**



**UNCertain.**  
To participate or not to  
participate ...  
**ORGANIZATIONS**



**UNKnown.**  
Becoming more than just a number and then  
moving into the anonymity of life ...  
**PEOPLE**





de ciDea  
NATSIHI 1996

**WHITWORTH COLLEGE**

300 W. Hawthorne Rd.

*Spokane, Washington 99251*

**(509) 466-1000**

FAX: (509) 466-3710

*Full-time Undergraduate Enrollment: 1482*

**Total Enrollment: 2057**









PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER WOODS

## UN *changed*

Campus Life

The names sound familiar. Homecoming. Spring Formal. Graduation. These are things you experienced in high school. You figured college wouldn't be all too different. Yet, life on campus does change. College offers a new twist to old traditions. The Weekend, Community Building Day and Mac Hall in Concert are examples of happenings unique to Whitworth. Yet, the student involvement, planning and enthusiasm are common throughout campus life events despite the differences which come over time with changing expectations, abilities, and priorities. But, in the end, the events will always be the same as memories are stored and stories created.

■ *Amanda Smith*

- 6...Orientation
- 8...The Weekend
- 10...Community Building Day
- 12...Homecoming
- 14...Fall Play
- 16...Winterfest
- 18...International Banquet
- 20...Spring Play
- 22...Luau
- 24...Mac Hall in Concert
- 26...Spring Formal
- 28...Springfest
- 30...Graduation



■ Baldwin boy Josh Moore portrays Danny from "Grease" as Nathan Harrison, Ryan Thygeson and Clark Bathum pump him for details of his summer romance.

PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER WOODS



■ Warren's Nate Ulrich dances around Baldwin's Brian Boyle during the Warren men's Mock Rock performance Tuesday night. Boyles was a volunteer from the crowd.

PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER WOODS

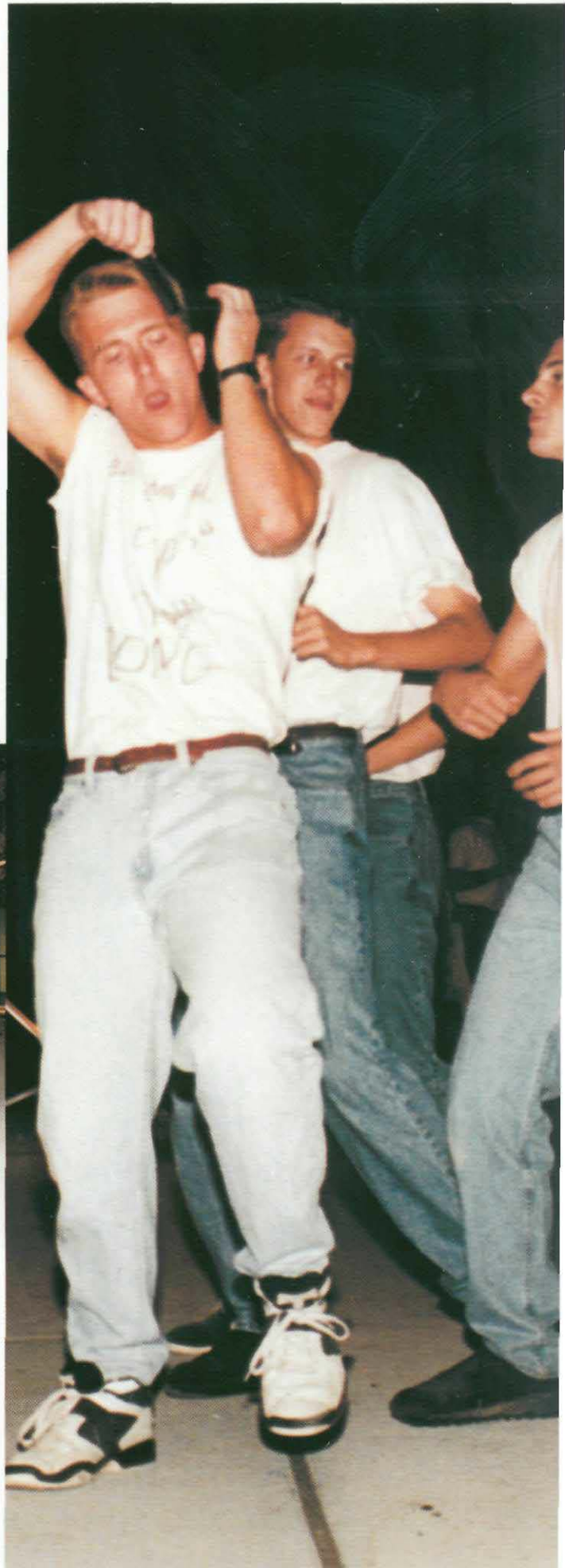
■ Form ranks! Ballard pre-babes stand at attention in the Library Plaza as their initiators instruct them in the annual Yell Off.

PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER WOODS



■ Tim Evans, Dan Kepper and Dave Roth provide back up for Bret Vanderipe on the sax as the head initiators give a mock rock demonstration in the Loop to Aretha Franklin's "Respect."

PHOTO: ALISA TONGG





# unexperienced

"Exploring the outer limits of the mind and the inner space of the heart" set the mood for Orientation Week as students stormed the campus on Saturday, September 2. With leadership staffs in place to handle questions and lend assistance with luggage, students moved into the dorms and prepared for a different way of life for the coming year.

Welcome Fair provided opportunities for questions, renting refrigerators, getting mailbox and long distance access numbers, and seeing familiar faces. College Crew groups offered tours, further question and answer sessions, and time to meet a few new faces. But it was probably Initiation which brought the most students together.

Restructured this year to eliminate a few of the harsher initiation rites, Initiation was led in each dorm by a group of initiators selected from dorm residents in the spring and limited in number by the Spirit Coordinator.

Dorm residents participating in Initiation met each night to rehearse their dorm songs, chants, and other antics as well as practice their marching and, in some cases, wooing. Interaction between the groups was encouraged by scheduled activities like

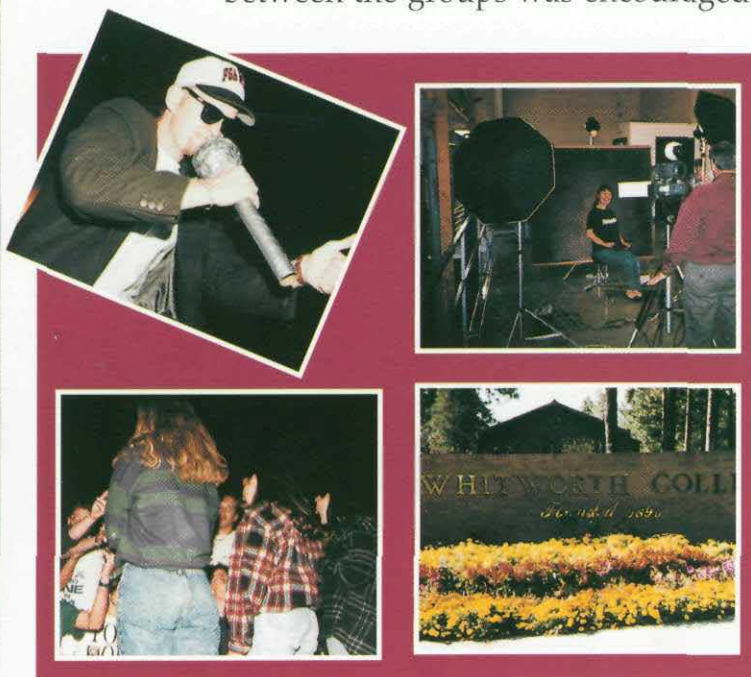
Birdie on a Perch, poetry readings, and escorted dinners. To distinguish between the dorms (and even within the dorms in terms of gender), each initiation group adopted a symbol of sorts. Jenkins girls wore the traditional beanies, Warren ladies sported ties, Village girls shielded themselves with veils, and so on--ranging from bandanas to underwear.

All the work of the initiators culminated in Tuesday night's Mock

Rock competition and Yell Off display. With songs or medleys of songs chosen by the initiators, dorm groups performed renditions of "Grease," "I Wanna Be A Cowboy," and "Shoop" while a panel of judges took notes. Though Arend's shower scene and reigning champion Mac's act wowed the crowd, Warren women literally stole the show with a presentation from Annie's "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" which ended with the display of Mac Hall's smiley face accompanied by yellow paper plate replicas that doubled as frisbees after their victory.

■ Amanda Smith

PHOTOS:  
CHRISTOPHER  
WOODS, TAD  
WISENOR,  
ALISA TONGG,  
AMANDA  
SMITH





■ Warren residents help weed and garden at the Hutton Settlement. The dorm sent nearly 40 to help.

PHOTO: AIMEE MOISO

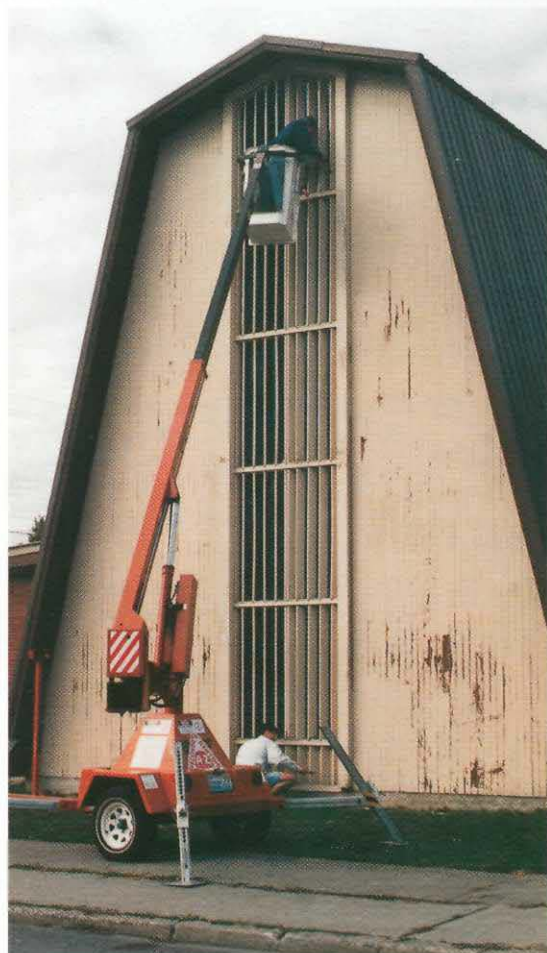
■ Ready, set, toss! Amanda Bjur precariously cradles the egg tossed by her partner. Aden Coleman, Anna Moats, Rajko Ilincic and Dan Straw simultaneously reach for their eggs.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



■ Jeremiah Pappe rises in the cherry picker basket to reach those high places Jeff Schroeder can't get from the ground as a Mac, Ballard and Beyond delegation helps scrape old paint at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

PHOTO:  
CHRISTOPHER  
WOODS





"Community Building Day is the longest standing student sponsored tradition at Whitworth College. Its purpose is to build a sense of community amongst Whitworth's students, faculty, and staff. In the past, achieving a sense of community came by the collaborative efforts of these groups to clean up our campus. This year CBD has a new twist. Community Building Day will be taking place both on and off campus. Eighteen sites in the Spokane community will host Whitworth students, faculty and staff. The purpose of this day has not changed; it has expanded. CBD is our opportunity to build community with each other and our neighbors and friends in Spokane, while allowing us to live our mission 'to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity,'" so wrote ASWC President Wendi Story in a news release to the campus and local newspapers. The idea of moving off campus stemmed from a monetary donation from Student Life and the stipulation that it be used to expand community.

With sites such as the Hutton Settlement, Full Gospel Mission, the Spokane Food Bank, Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Ogden Hall, Whitworth coordinated to send students, faculty and staff to paint, garden, clean, sort food, wash windows, wax floors, and much more. Beginning at 8:00 in the morning, caravans of dorm groups with recruited faculty and staff members departed campus for their respective destinations. "We mobilized more people this year with projects off campus," remarked SERVE Coordinator Ed Kross.

Behind the scenes, ASWC executives and other helpers scurried to make sure everything ran smoothly. Though most supplies had been requested and purchased prior to the event, the morning of CBD found people running last minute errands, delivering forgotten tools, and transporting heavy machinery (such as floor waxers and cherry picker and scissor lifts). The groups stayed in contact

through the ASWC front desk and returned to campus at various times throughout the day, though official work ended at noon. The festivities concluded on campus with the annual egg toss in the Loop and an all campus picnic.

Unfortunately, plans for on campus projects in the dining hall fell through without enough off campus student commitment prior to the day. Meanwhile, those on campus students who had the opportunity to help where needed throughout Spokane expressed interest in returning to their sites.

■ Amanda Smith

unprecedented



PHOTOS:  
AMANDA  
SMITH, GINA  
SHAW, SHERI  
ALLEN

■ Melissa Hayes  
spreads Warren  
spirit, helping to  
paint beds at the  
Youth Help  
Association.

PHOTO: SHERI  
ALLEN



Following themes of the 1940's and 1950's, Homecoming this year turned, or rather returned, to the spirit of Whitworth with a Pirates of the Caribbean theme. Taking its cue from Whitworth's mascot as well as the Disney ride, the theme gave way to a variety of interpretations, the introduction of new traditions and the return of old ones.

Beginning the week with an all campus dinner Caribbean style inside Marriott, tiki torches and Caribbean music established the mood of homecoming. Pirate Olympics followed despite the rain on Tuesday, during which dorms were offered the opportunity to get together and show their spirit. Wednesday featured Community Building Day as dorms again came together to build camaraderie.

Thursday started to see campus enthusiasm rise as the weekend neared. Dorms bustled to prepare their decorations for judging based on creativity, originality, participation and authenticity. Requiring only that the theme relate to Pirates of the Caribbean, Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Shondra Dillon opened the campus up to a spectrum of interpretation--from the lost city of Atlantis to Bay Watch, with the more expected Hook and Pirates of the Caribbean (Disco style) also to be found. Stewart's Brady Bunch in Hawaii and Warren's Peter Pan tied for first, with Baldwin-Jenkins' Love Boat coming in a close second.

Friday became Whitworth Spirit Day as students and faculty across campus donned Whitworth attire en masse. The pep rally and bonfire warmed spirits further that evening with Disney's "Hook" showing in the Campus Center--drive-in style, or at least as much as was possible given the temperature outside.

Saturday. Homecoming week culminated on this final day as dorm floats paraded around campus, ending in front of Mac for the all-campus picnic. From there, students, faculty, staff and alumni journeyed to the Pine Bowl to watch as Simon Frasier, unfortunately, beat the Pirates on the scoreboard, though nothing could rival the crowd's dedication.

The game was followed by a powder puff football game (something Whitworth had not seen for at least a few years) where Whitworth women displayed their talent after a week of coaching. The adrenaline continued at the dance in Graves gym at 9:00 that night. The tiki torches from Monday night made a reappearance; Stan gave free Italian sodas. Sharkey and the Fins provided a variety of music and encouraged crowd participation. Amid the diversely dressed students (again playing to the open theme of Pirates of the Caribbean), Moses Pulei and Lissy Hatch were named homecoming royalty at the dance.

■ Amanda Smith

unmatched



PHOTOS: DAN PLIES, CHRISTOPHER WOODS, CHRISTOPHER WOODS, DAN PLIES.







■ Disco pirates Corey McEachren and Lissy Hatch strike a pose at the Homecoming game. The two were Warren's royalty nominees.

PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER WOODS



■ Truly taking to the theme, Kevin Brady dons an eye patch and takes up sword play at the dance.

PHOTO: DAN PLIES



■ Spirit coordinator Alisa Tongg crowns Moses Pulei at the dance as Sarah Bade looks on.

PHOTO: DAN PLIES

■ Hold that line! Powder Puff teams battle it out as the crowd anticipates each play. The "black" team claimed victory with 18 to the "red" team's 12.

PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER WOODS



■ Warren residents set sail for the Homecoming parade with homemade mast, sails and anchor.

PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER WOODS



■ Isabella (Heather Peterson) pleads with her brother Claudio (David Collins) to be put to death to save her chastity.

PHOTO: JENNETTE SIEBENS

■ Angelo (Tim Hornor) makes a point to Isabella as Jeff Davis and Bryan Cooper stoically observe.

PHOTO:  
JENNETTE  
SIEBENS

■ The Duke (Kevin Brady) disguised as a friar talks to a young woman (Erica Brooks) about her sinfulness.

PHOTO:  
JENNETTE  
SIEBENS



■ Jeff Davis explains the fate of Angelo to Isabella (Heather Peterson).

PHOTO:  
JENNETTE  
SIEBENS





# uninhibited

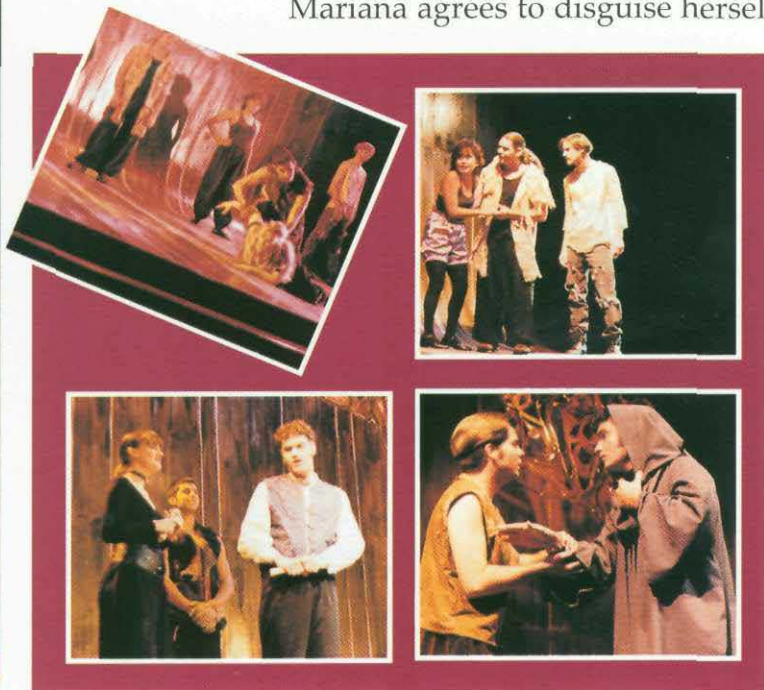
Although "To be or not to be" was not the question, the Theater Department departed from modern language and took on the genre of Shakespeare for the fall production, "Measure for Measure."

Despite the age of the script, "the themes and characters speak to our culture," said Director Diana Trotter. "The play is about the tension between conflicting forces: justice and mercy, liberalism and conservatism, male and female, public and private. But at its heart, I believe the play is about human beings painfully confronting their own imperfections."

The plot revolved around an unyielding Lord, Angelo (Tim Hornor), who is appointed to rule over Vienna by Duke Vicentio (Kevin Brady). During his rule, Angelo condemns Claudio (David Collins) to death for fornication, but offers to spare Claudio's life if Claudio's sister, Isabella (Heather Peterson), agrees to have sex with Angelo. She refuses, but it is suggested to her by the disguised Duke, that she send Mariana (Rachel Hornor), Angelo's former fiancée, in her place.

Mariana agrees to disguise herself as Isabella and meet with

Angelo because she still loves him, but after, Angelo breaks the agreement and orders Claudio's death anyway. Isabella then accuses Angelo of violating her and killing her brother, and Mariana reveals her true identity to Angelo. The Duke orders Angelo to marry Mariana and sentences him to death, but Isabella pleads for Angelo's pardon and it is revealed that Claudio has not been put to death. Everyone is pardoned,



PHOTOS:  
JENNETTE  
SIEBENS

and the Duke asks Mariana to marry him.

"People will say 'I don't like Shakespeare' because they can't relate to the language, time period, whatever," said Junior David Collins. "I think in this production people were able to relate to the issues because the direction was so pointed to the audience. People for once could relate to characters that were 400 years old."

Kate Hancock, who played Escalus, agreed, and said, "There was an important message in the play and I felt like we were able to convey that to the audience. It was one of the best experiences I've had working on a production. I also really enjoyed working with such a talented and fun cast. Besides, it's not everyday that a person gets the opportunity to wear a dog collar on stage!"

■ Aimee Moiso



December. A month of holiday spirit, festive decoration, and the stress of finals. As students returned from Thanksgiving break, they were greeted with the realization that there remained only three weeks of the semester. For some this meant smooth sailing and time to share the Christmas spirit as they delivered carols and cards. For others it meant no major changes, just some cooler temperatures and a week of finals. For still others December meant super-overdrive in attempts to catch up on last minute studying, final projects and papers, visiting with friends who would be leaving for January Term trips, departing on spring semester study tours or transferring to other schools, and (of course) last minute Christmas shopping.

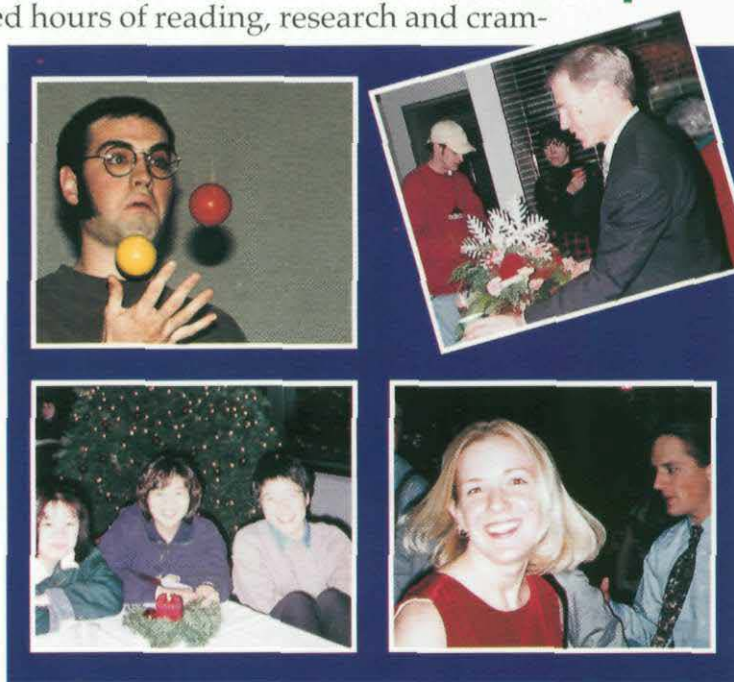
Among all this, there was the preparation of the campus for the holidays. Tree lighting ceremonies revealed tinsel trees in the new campus center and in dorm lounges across campus. Cookie frosting parties hosted Santa Claus himself. Food, book, clothing, and toy drives abounded as some dorms even adopted families for Christmas. White lights went up in the trees in the plaza areas in front of the auditorium and library. Poinsettias and garland adorned stairwells and counters, and the nativity scene was lit in front of the campanile.

The setting was ready for a cozy holiday, but students were anything but ready to settle in for a warm winter's nap. Winding down the semester involved hours of reading, research and cramming, visits to professors' offices, and complaint sessions with friends. But amid all that, social life prevailed in the form of "constructive" study breaks. Attendance at December's coffeehouse put on by ASWC Activities Coordinator Tim Hornor, at the Laureate Society yogurt social, and at dorm Christmas parties aplenty offered students a few minutes to remember what month it was and to share time with friends.

Larger study breaks included the annual Christmas Choir Concerts acclaimed in the Northwest. The choir performed in both Seattle and Spokane, with tickets available through major ticket distributors. Following Saturday night's performance, students donned formal attire to journey to the Davenport Hotel in downtown Spokane for "A Masquerade Ball" organized by ASWC Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Shondra Dillon. A newly renovated building, the Davenport hosted the event in majestic style with its grand architecture and presence.

■ *Amanda Smith*

UN commercialized



PHOTOS: BRETT  
STEPHENSON,  
GAIL FIELDING,  
SHONDRA  
DILLON, GAIL  
FIELDING







■ President and Mrs. Robinson are resplendent in their holiday finery at the President's Tea.

PHOTO: GAIL FIELDING

■ Shondra Dillon and Greg Neumayer fit right in with the ornate style of the Davenport Hotel, site of the Winter Formal.

PHOTO: SHONDRA DILLON



■ New Education professor David Cherry joins his family for a portrait with Santa Claus (longtime jolly Whitworthian, Ross Cutter).

PHOTO: GAIL FIELDING



■ Putting vacation aside, men's basketball team members depart Spokane International Airport soon after Christmas for a week of competition in Southern California.

PHOTO: GAIL FIELDING



Presented in an allegorical fashion, this year's spring play, *The Dawning of Chauntecleer*, was a tale of the age-old struggle between good and evil.

The characters, all being animals, provided an interesting challenge to the actors. "I really liked the voice of my character, John Wesley Weasel," commented sophomore Jeff Davis. "He always referred to himself in third person."

Several of the actors were able to relate with their characters. "I played Beryl and The Dun Cow. I had some of the same personality traits that my characters had," reflected junior Maile Yamashita. "Beryl was a caretaker and I tend to have the same 'caretaker' quality with others. I also think that I can say I am gentle and wise like the Dun Cow."

"I seemed to have developed the personality traits of my characters," determined Davis. "I found myself skipping a lot and nodding my head like Tick-Tock."

The cast was small, allowing the actors to play several roles. "I enjoyed being able to play a variety of roles. It broke the monotony of just playing one character," explained junior Rebecca Ricards.

The play was performed without a set design and a small crew in order to cut costs while the group toured in California over spring break. "Even though we had a small crew it wasn't that bad because the cast also acted as crew, especially when we were on tour," explained senior Rachel Hornor.

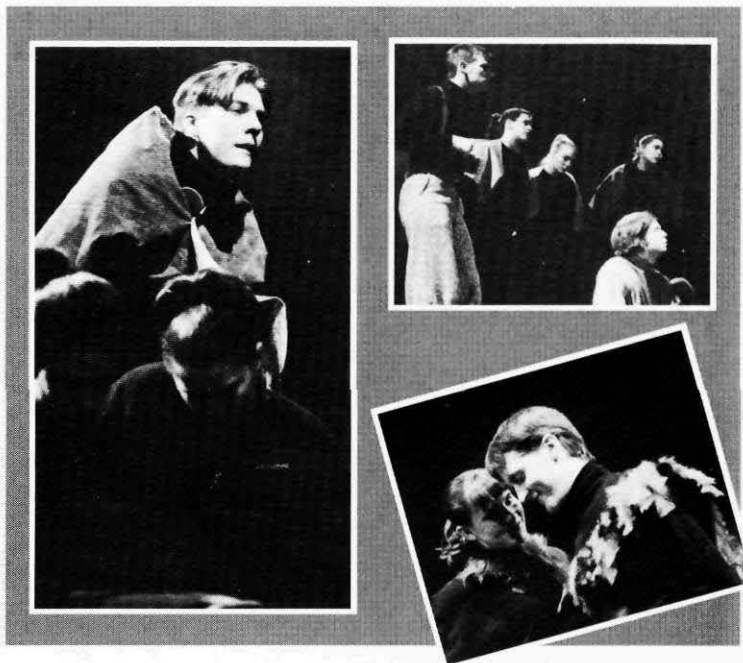
"It was easier in the sense of bulk, but I found the simplicity of the physical limitations, we had very little extensive or specific costuming or set design, a greater challenge," commented staff member Dolly Jackson.

The play's tour to California provided a great experience for the cast and crew members. "Touring in California with this show was a blast!" exclaimed Ricards.

However, some play members enjoyed the home performance more than the tour performances. "My favorite performance was the one done at Whitworth. The previous cast that Pat Stein directed 10 years ago attended. Meeting the cast members afterward was delightful and encouraging," recalled Yamashita.

■ Jennifer Ruegg

un speakable



PHOTOS:  
CHRIS WOODS

■ Carrying the knowledge of the great evil to come and the necessary sacrifice of his own life so as to save others, Mundo Cani Dog (David Collins) moans. In this allegorical depiction, his character--though seen by the others as rather stupid--could be labeled a Christ figure.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



■ Having escaped from the clutches of the snake-chicken, Pertelote (Kate Hancock) laments as Chauntecleer (Tim Hornor) struggles to figure out what is making her so sad, particularly since he has fallen in love with her.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

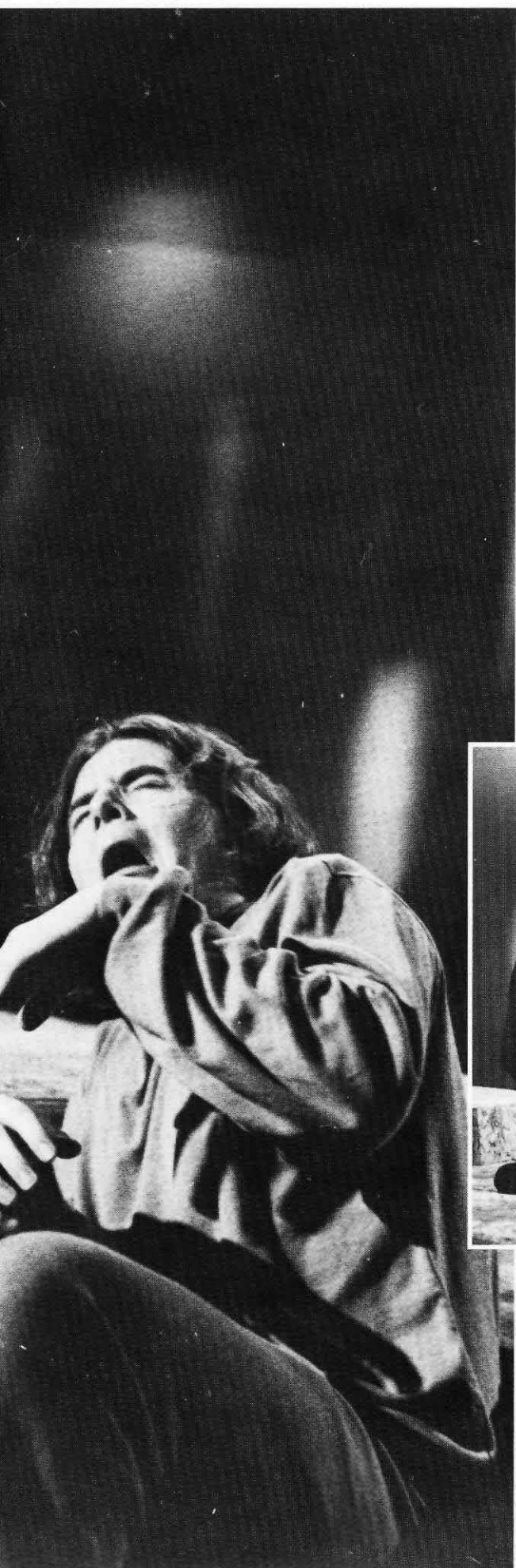
■ Rebecca Ricards, in true Widow Mouse form, cringes as Chauntecleer (Tim Hornor) warns her to stay away from the river; that is where the evil comes from. Hens Maile Yamashita and Tricia Sullivan look despondent in the background.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



■ Tick-Tock (Jeff Davis), Mundo Cani Dog (Dave Collins), and Chauntecleer (Tim Hornor) make plans to fight the snake-chicken.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS





■ Lori Ifuku and Celeste Montibon smile as they dance to "Hawai'i Stand Together," the theme for the 1996 luau.

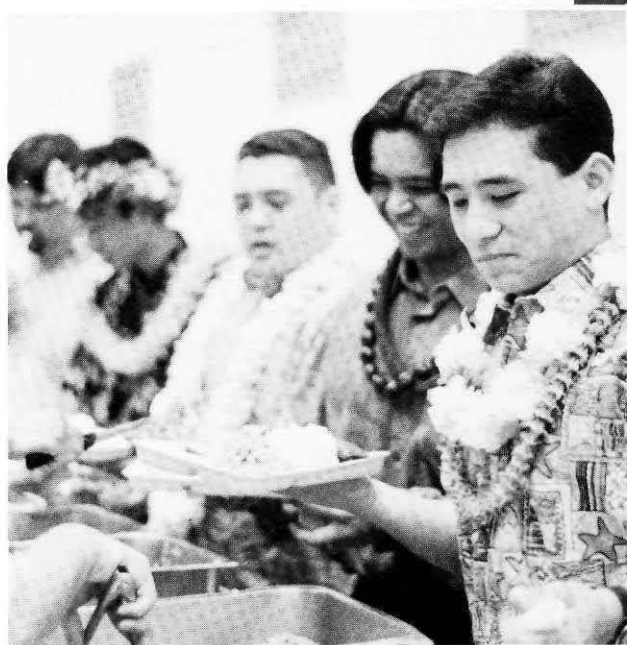
PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

■ Kanani Wong performs the Laupahoehe in addition to the courageous Fire Knife Dance.

PHOTO:  
CHRIS WOODS

■ Chris Chun, Randall Kobrah, and Brandon Mokiao load up their trays with delicious Hawaiian cuisine.

PHOTO:  
CHRIS WOODS



■ It's a family tradition as Brandi Barrett and her mom dance the Waika.

PHOTO:  
CHRIS WOODS



# unforgettable

Kalua Pig, Squid Luau, and the Fire Knife Dance were all part of this year's Hawaiian Club luau. Although Justin Messman's runaway skirt was unexpected, the crowd enjoyed all of the evening's surprises. This year's theme was "Hawai'i Loa" meaning "All Hawai'i Stand Together." Club member Celeste Montibon said the group wanted a theme that was "unique and represented the feeling of the club." The theme was chosen from a popular song.

This event attracted a variety of spectators including Whitworth and Gonzaga students, Spokane community members such as the Pacific Islanders, a club that has ties with Hawaii, and many parents and friends who flew in from Hawaii. The club was thankful for the presence of their families who helped to relieve much stress as they assisted with the decorating. There were approximately 750 people who attended the luau. 150 of these were members of the Spokane community, and 25 were visitors from Hawaii.

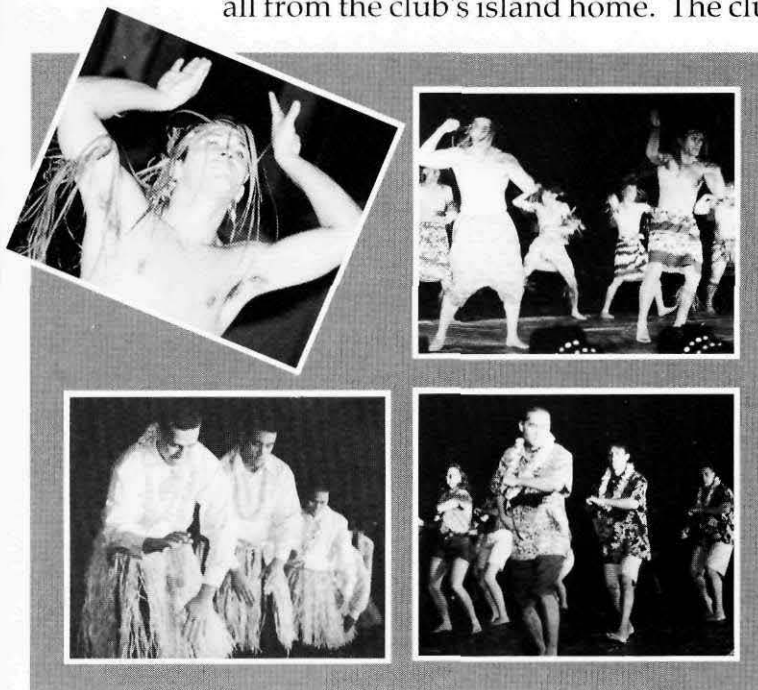
In addition to the people who flew in to support the event, a large amount of food and flowers were sent too. Accommodations for this event included 180 pineapples and 200 pounds of flowers all from the club's island home. The club also bought sixty pounds of poi.

The luau holds special memories for all of the participants. Celeste Montibon, teacher of the Kuma Hula, said that the best part of the event was "watching the joy on the faces of the first-time dancers after they completed their performance." The hula was also special to Raelynn Licoan who said that her favorite part of the luau was "hula practices." Some people, on the other hand, preferred the relax-

ation after the performance. Travis Martinson, one of the Samoan Slap Dancers, said the best part was "kicking back after the performance and before the clean up because you're no longer nervous."

The luau's events included surprises and memories for both the audience and the performers. The crowd roared for performances by the Tahitian dancers and the Samoan Slap Dance. Dancers encouraged the audience to get in shape with Hawaiian aerobics and to participate in the final song of the evening, "Hawai'i Loa." The audience participation allowed the spectators to understand the evening's theme and stand together as one body. The Hawaiian Club luau gave the Whitworth community a taste of Hawaii and an opportunity to be part of the club's island home.

■ *Tiffany Smith*



PHOTOS:  
JENNETTE  
SIEBENS



The annual lines stretching to the Loop began lining up well before the doors opened at 7 p.m. Those making it inside and out of the rain were then entertained by the music of a student band while awaiting the dimming of the lights in anticipation of an evening of both traditional skits and new acts.

As usual, Mac Hall men provided an opening skit to set the tone for the event, dancing about in long hooded robes before baring their bodies to the crowd. As the MC's leapt about the stage in bright bikini shorts, fellow Mac men encouraged the audience and pointed out the "arming" of the traditional Mac smiley face suspended above the stage. MC's Kevin Brady, Steve VerHoeven, Phil Shahbaz and Dan Kepper would continue to bring laughter to the crowd throughout the evening with human motorcycles, flashlight melodies, and stupid human tricks. Not to be forgotten were two specific traditions. Phil Shahbaz and Kevin Brady presented the traditional eloquent speech, quoting Aristotle's definition of rhetoric, disputing the reputation of being "a collection of untamed men, exiled from society and doomed to dwell among each other in a caisson of filth, mockery and gluttony," and encouraging people "to keep your ears open and your eyes peeled, because if you don't, you may just miss a McMillan Hall man in his most humble state." Following up with tradition, the MC's performed the annual swallowing of the fish--only this year the goldfish were replaced by Marriott fishwiches. When asked about the experience having swallowed three goldfish in the past two Mac Hall in Concerts, Phil Shahbaz stated, "I would rather have swallowed all [four of] the fish and all the water in the bowl than that fishwich. I was sick afterwards."

Of course, Mac Hall was more than swallowing things unpreferred. Musical acts dominated from piano duets to bass solos and jazz dances. Sophomore Mac man Dan Straw drew crowd appeal with his bar stool solo "All by Myself," and the SAGA Police returned with alterations of songs by Bon Jovi, The Police, and Neil Diamond. The night concluded with Mr. Jones and the Previous' guitar-driven songs.

It was a night of carrying on the past and establishing the new, but it wasn't to be complete without the help of one student group, Mama's Kitchen, who provided the audience with snacks as they threw biscuits by the bag, evoking a food fight.

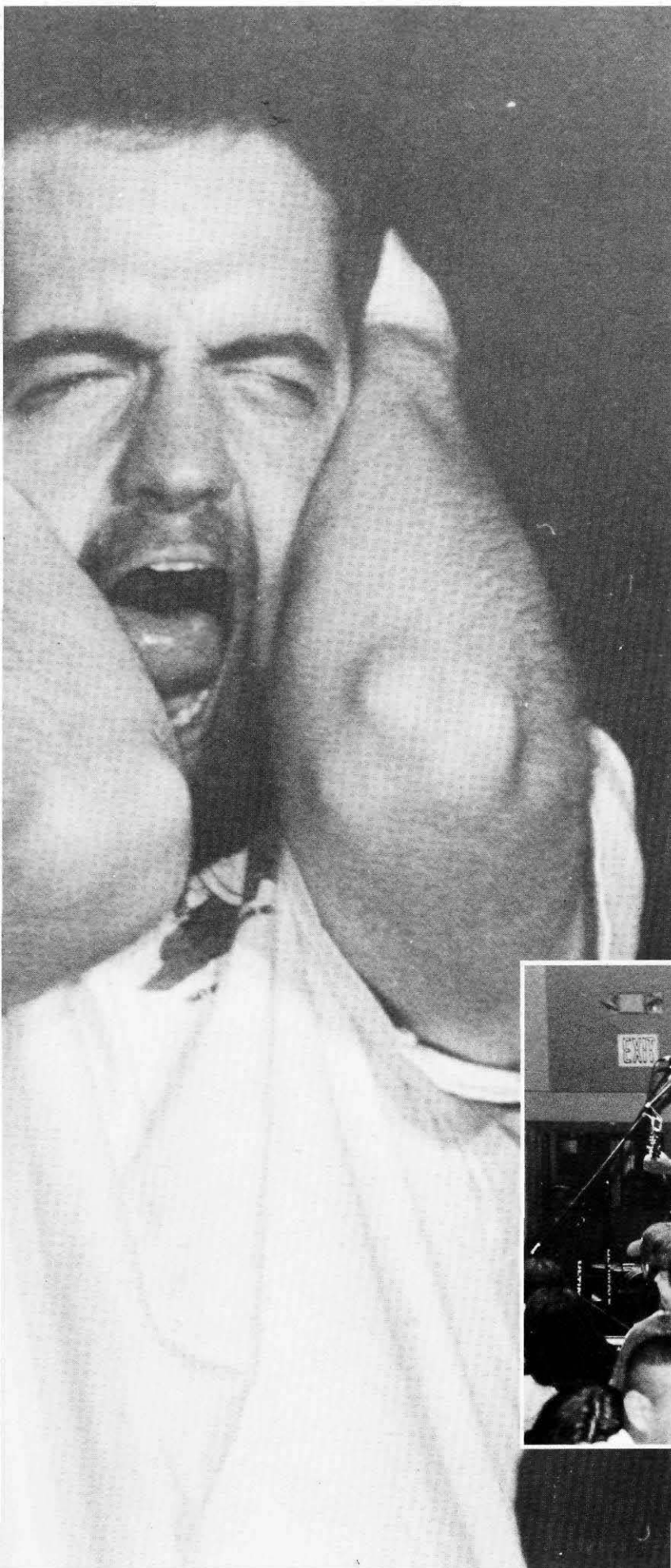
■ Amanda Smith

undressed



PHOTOS:  
CARRIE  
WASSER





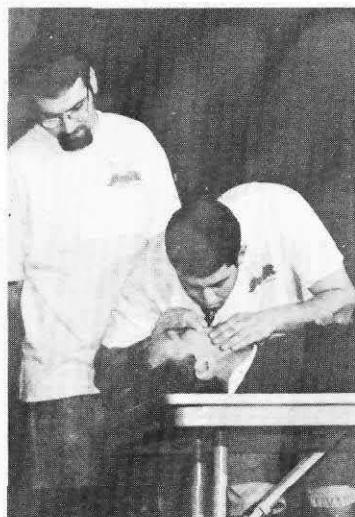
■ Stupid human trick? Kevin Brady's impression of "birth" provides a brief intermission from scheduled talent.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



■ Synchronizied shopping carts are brought to C o w l e s Auditorium by Jeremy Wynne and partner Josh Hoops. The duo spun, danced and raced their borrowed carts across the stage.

PHOTO:  
CARRIE  
WASSER



■ Mac men truly s h a r e everything, as proven in the now infamous Oreo skit. Each MC took his turn stuffing Oreos into his mouth, adding water, and passing the substance to the next in line. Here Kevin Brady watches as Phil Shahbaz passes to Dan Kepper just prior to the final sharing to S t e v e n VerHoeven who proceeded to swallow.

PHOTO:  
CARRIE  
WASSER



■ Dayn Wilberding, Tim Hornor, Chris Woods, Jim Pearson and Matt Baldock comprise the student band most recently called the "Groove Tube." The band opened and provided intermission music for the evening.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



■ Amy Varo and Jeremy Haub admire the sunset from the dock of the boat as they escape from the music on the dance floor.

PHOTO: BRET STEPHENSON

■ Music to the ears! Dave Saugen lets his hair fly as he participates in the evening's festivities.

PHOTO: BRET STEPHENSON

■ One of the benefits of staging the Spring Formal on Lake Coeur d'Alene becomes visible as couples are able to literally watch the sun set together, something not quite possible within the confines of a building.

PHOTO: BRET STEPHENSON



■ Rachel Taylor, Maria Colacurcio, Tina Wenz, and Anna Tollenaar stand together against the backdrop of the lake.

PHOTO: BRET STEPHENSON

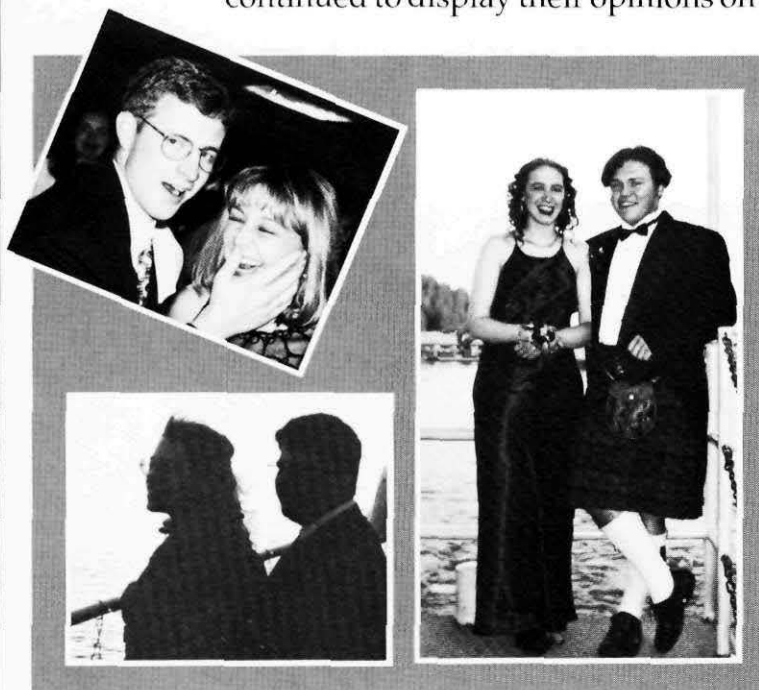


# unprecedented

Not everyone who had planned on going went. In an unprecedented ticket sales, this year's spring formal sold out in a matter of hours, leaving many with hard feelings and regret. The 350 tickets available went on sale Monday and were gone the next day. Reasons for limiting attendance related to previous years' experience of wanting more room, anticipation of possible rain (which would force everyone onto one level), and occupancy of the boat itself. Those unable to purchase tickets were offered an alternative plan, as Warren Hall and ASWC (sponsors of the event) opened up the opportunity to buy a reservation to attend dinner and dancing in the Coeur d'Alene resort.

Warren Hall president Aimee Moiso and Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Shondra Dillon found themselves manning a table in the Campus Center for this purpose. Additionally, the two circulated letters of explanation regarding the situation in response to suggestions and comments aplenty. Particularly upset were seniors who would miss out on their final spring formal; some continued to display their opinions on the matter up to the time the boat left the dock.

For those that did attend and managed to make the boat, the evening was full of memories. Tuxedos, formals, food, and music filled the Coeur d'Alene as students found themselves caught up in the atmosphere of the night. "A Three Hour Tour" was the theme to this year's Spring Formal held as tradition on Lake Coeur d'Alene. "Although the boat was crowded on the dance floor, it added life to the party. The whole



PHOTOS: BRET  
STEPHENSON

night was a blast," shared freshman Julian Lorin.

Inside the boat, students found themselves with more room to dance compared to last year, food to munch on, and music to liven the lake. It was due to that music that the dance started early this year, in accordance with a new ordinance prohibiting loud music on the lake after 10 p.m. Boarding began at 6:30 p.m. and the boat docked again at 10 p.m., leaving the rest of the evening free.

"We went up to a friend's cabin. There were 15 of us piled into this cabin. We couldn't get the fireplace to work well so we ended up getting smoked out along with freezing. We ended up piling in the middle of the room to keep warm. It was a memory that I won't forget," smiled freshman Crystal Isaac.

■ Erin Groefsema

Two bands, Mr. Whitworth, and "put your friend in jail" were among many of the attractions at the annual Springfest in Riverfront Park. This year's theme was Barefoot in the Park, and despite the raining weather, people enjoyed the festivities.

Springfest is hosted every May and all donations and money raised this year went to City Gate, a downtown street ministry set up near the bus station. City Gate provides services mainly for homeless men and has a church service every Sunday.

Participation increased this year due to the efforts of sophomore Justine Jennings and freshman Selby Hansen who were in charge of getting clubs and dorms to sponsor booths. There were twenty tables set up underneath the tents for the booths and a dunking tank was set up on the side of the stage. Many of the booths were big hits with Whitworth students and also members of the community. Baldwin-Jenkins supported the dunking booth that plunged the likes of theater professor Rick Hornor and even President Bill Robinson. There was also a pie-throwing booth sponsored by the Women's Fastpitch Softball club, and Stewart Hall would "arrest" someone for you and put them in jail for five minutes.

"For the most part, a lot of people enjoyed (the booths)," said Hansen. "There were quite a few (people) not affiliated with Whitworth. It was really a good thing to get Whitworth's name out in the community."

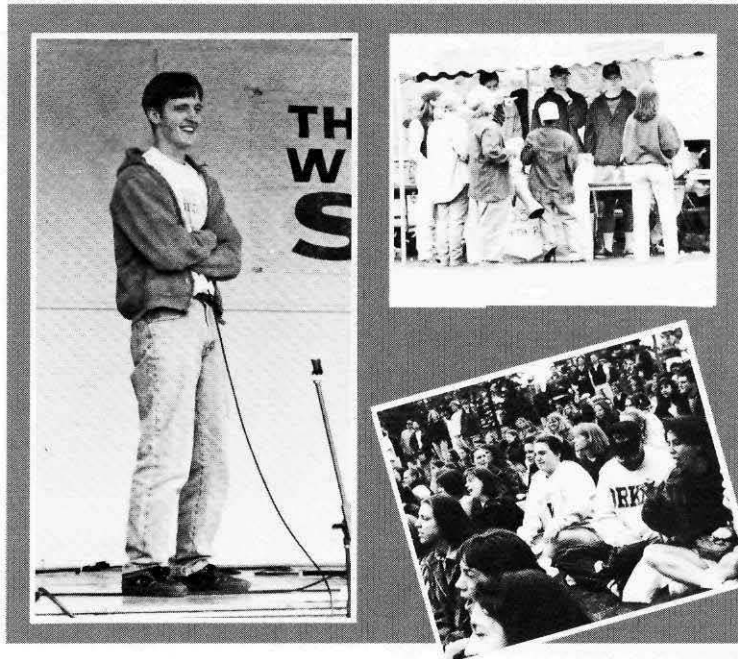
There was also an increased focus on the entertainment this year. Junior Tim Hornor was in charge of the stage activities, which included Naked to the World, a band from Los Angeles, and the traditional and always popular Mr. Whitworth contest. Also on stage were The Flying Karamazov Drop-pers (seniors Kevin Brady and Steve VerHoeven), sophomore Dayn Wilberding's band, and the Whitworth Jazz Combo featuring senior Tina Wenz.

"There was a lot more involvement this year (from the students) and that resulted in an increase in turnout," said Hornor. "The focus hasn't been on the stage as much in the past. This year it was more of a festival."

Despite the overcast and not-so-springlike temperatures, Barefoot in the Park seemed to be an overwhelming success among members of the Whitworth community and also people outside the Pinecone Curtain. "(It was) a bit chilly, but a rockin' good time," said sophomore Heidi Austin.

■ Mary Kay Campbell

unlimited



PHOTOS:  
CARRIE  
WASSER





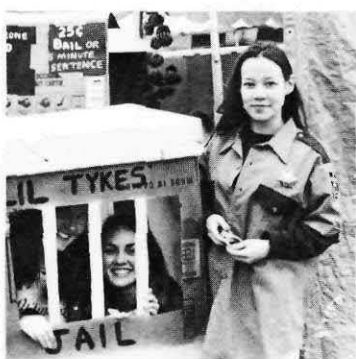
■ Kevin Brady demonstrates his amazing juggling talent as part of The Flying Karamazov Droppers at Springfest.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



■ "I'm speechless!" was David Collins' reaction after hearing he was Mr. Whitworth.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



■ Let me out! Putting your friends in jail was one of the many dorm supported booths.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER

■ Keep on rockin! Naked to the World performs one of their many tunes to keep the crowd pumped.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



■ Senior John Sedgwick cringes as sophomore Christian Gunter spreads good cheer with pie.

PHOTO:  
CARRIE  
WASSER



■ Next year's Senior Class Coordinator Sarah Eells stands ready to lead the procession. President Bill Robinson and Dr. Leonard Oakland enjoy the sunshine as they wait.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

■ Cameras are in full force, as demonstrated by Janine Warner's father who sets up a shot of the graduate and her mother in front of the Opera House windows.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

■ Senior Class Coordinator Jeremy Haub celebrates an end to the hours of planning that went into the week's festivities.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



■ Accompanied by Matt Nelson and the Whitworth Jazz Combo, Tina Wenz performs *Fleur de lis* (upside down) during Senior Reflections.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



# undanted

The conferral of undergraduate degrees. So it was listed in the Commencement program handed out at the Opera House prior to the ceremony. Students, by department, walked across the stage to receive their diplomas and shake President Bill Robinson's hand. The singing of the Alma Mater, announcement of the Most Influential Professor (Leonard Oakland), and the benediction by Ron Pyle followed before Pomp and Circumstance started up and the auditorium finally began to empty.

Yet, there was so much more involved in reaching that point. Setting aside the years of classes, exams, dining hall lines and registration hassles, Commencement finished off a week of activities. Particularly, Saturday evening held Senior Reflections. During this night of memories, where Stephanie Shimek and Kevin Brady served as hosts, songs were sung, slides shown, and (beginning a new tradition) personal journal entries for each year were read. Rachel Hornor earned the Alumni Ideals award. This annual award was given to a student who best typified everything that Whitworth stands for and was selected by the Spokane Area Alumni Council based on nominations from faculty and staff.

Sunday brought Baccalaureate in the Chapel (Senior commissioning was done earlier in the week as well during chapel) before preparations for the 2 p.m. ceremony downtown. After crowding everyone inside, the ceremony began. Dr. Leonard Oakland gave the Commencement Address, quoting T.S. Elliott and Core 250 Aristotle lectures, reminding students that they

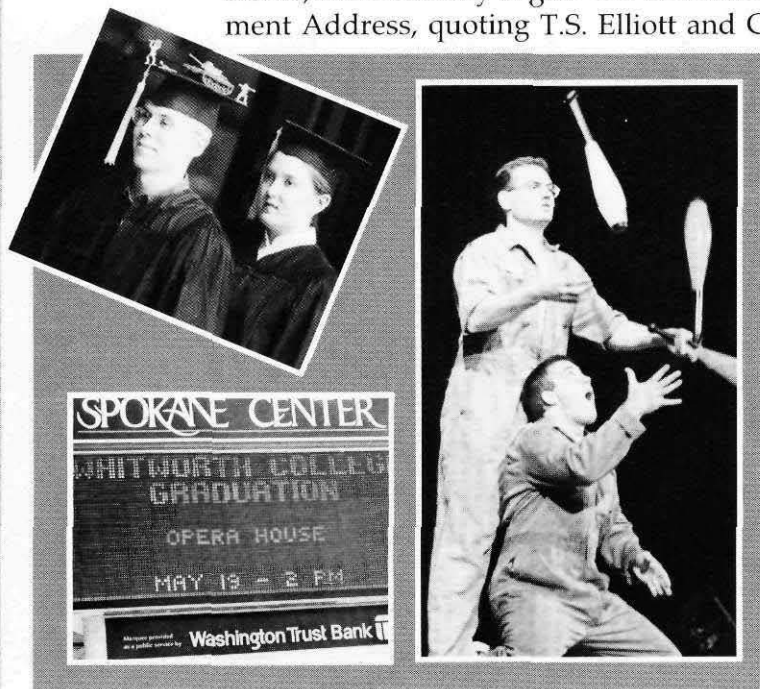
learned "not just vocabulary but hearing between the lines . . . learning to think in the deepest sense," and called upon the class to "fare forward in the confidence of His undergirding arms."

Three honorary degrees were presented before the Presidential Charge in which President Robinson challenged the class to "seek first the kingdom of God . . . and take Whitworth with you." Wendi Story accepted the charge for the class, emphasizing

that the students had truly been equipped in heart and mind by a faculty and staff which participated in their lives not just at Commencement but every single day. Graduate degrees and hoods were then distributed. Ed Kross spoke of faculty who taught both relationships and research, the Whitworth Choir received a standing ovation for their Nigerian Christmas carol, and Janine Oshiro used a snorkeling analogy to explain how Whitworth had helped her to get over her fear of deep waters and take time at the surface to float and observe.

After years of dedication at Whitworth, Ed Kross and Wendi Story received the Servant Leadership Awards from Kathy Storm, Vice President for Student Life. President Robinson handed out the President's Cup to those students receiving a 4.0 gpa during their time at Whitworth. Those students were Andrea Blake and Lisa Bartel. International exchange students were recognized, and finally diplomas were handed out.

■ Amanda Smith



PHOTOS:  
CHRIS WOODS







PHOTO: FORREST BAIRD

## UN finished

Academics

Reading, writing and 'rithmetic. That is all we need to know, right? Wrong. College is about learning ... but learning is not confined to the classroom. Though the periodic tables are best taught in the Eric Johnston Science Center and stained glass is best kept in the Koehler Gallery, career services, public speaking, college history and the like are conveyed just as easily, if not more effectively, through Forum lecturers in the dining hall, Core 250 in Europe, and Forensics tournaments. Academic activities like these teach us that education doesn't end with a bachelor's degree. Learning is a life long vocation, in the classroom and beyond.

■ Amanda Smith

34...Special Department Events

36...ICNE

38...Second Wind Students

40...Career Services

42...Departmental Grants

44...Forensics

46...Archives

48...Trips & Tours



# Helping change Whitworth's outlook, Forum supplies a taste of the world

*From current events to theater and performances, an hour of Forum provided students and staff the opportunity to be enlightened while taking time away from classes across the campus.*

For thirteen hours or more each semester, students sat in Cowles Auditorium and listened to speakers, musicians, entertainers, and other Whitworth guests in Forum. Students took the time to share travel experiences, acting ability, and advice for those who experience many of the troubles of school. Troupe Whitworth, a five member acting ensemble, made the crowd

laugh until their sides hurt while Gender Awareness Week and others speakers made the students stop and think. One of the more popular groups to perform was Taproot Theater. First semester, Taproot performed a play about dealing with people with AIDS. Students left the performance touched by what they had seen. Taproot returned Spring semester to perform

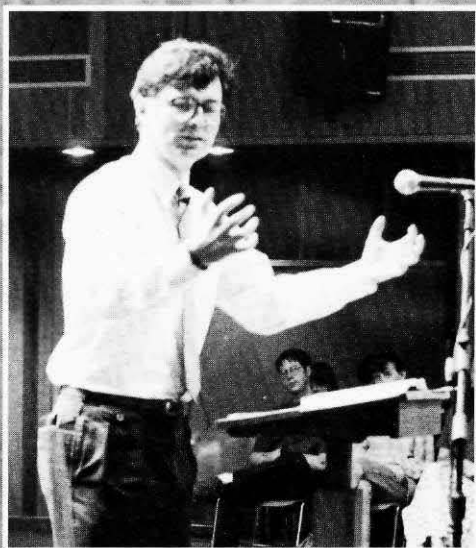
"Write Me Out," a play about violence.

Many changes were made to the Forum format at the beginning of the year. To encourage students to attend other functions on campus, Forum credit was given for special events such as M.I.M. speakers and special lectures open to the public. Also, the grading policy was revised to Pass/Fail instead of Credit/

No Credit. Previously, students were required to take eight semesters of Forum. The number was reduced to six semesters so that students could take a semester off if they desired.

Forum provided the opportunity for the Whitworth community to explore the diversity of the world through many different perspectives.

- Jill Cummings



Terry McGonigal delivers a stirring sermon to midweek worshippers in Chapel.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER

## Midweek Worship Provides Spiritual Food

On Wednesdays, students and staff were given the opportunity to take time out of their days to worship God together in Chapel services. Terry McGonigal, Dean of the Chapel, led many of the services. The goal of the midweek worship was to provide a time for everyone on campus and in the

community to come together for one common hour of worship and celebration during the week. Services centered around the theme "Jesus as Lord, Friend, Servant, and King" as well as hosting communion, special student teacher commissioning, and Holy Week services.

Chapel and guest singers ministered through song, and often students gave testimonies about their faith walk. "It helps me to get through the week and to stay with God the whole week through and not just remember Him on Sunday," stated freshman Angela Gillam.

Because of

Midweek Chapel services, the Whitworth community had the opportunity to pause in their schedules to listen to God's word, praise God, pray, and reflect upon what God said to everyone in the worshipping community.

-Jill Cummings

## Which Forum did you go to?

- Dr. Bill Robinson delivered a convocation address to the masses at the beginning of each semester.

- Troupe Whitworth gave a lesson in Shakespeare with a little comic relief added.

- Steve Hites gave a taste of the Alaska gold rush through songs and slides.

- Tames Alan took us from "The Streets of Shakespeare to the Court of Elizabeth" with her medieval fashions and tales of old.

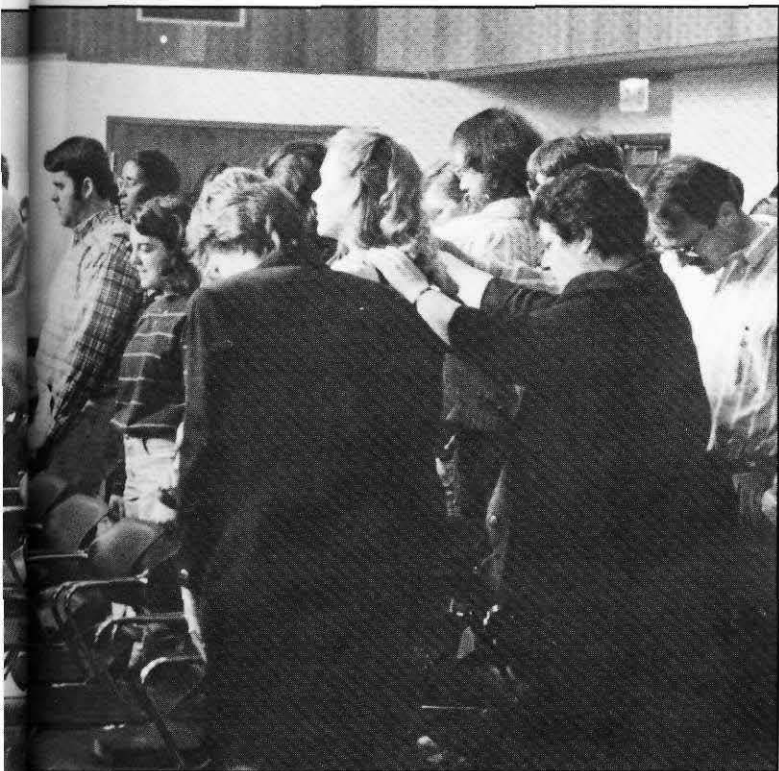
- Rev. Fritz and Vivian Hull spoke on environmental issues and what we can do about them.

- Nan Gregory entertained us with her storytelling craft.

- The Whitworth Jazz Band brought down the house with its upbeat sounds.

- William Chapman Nyaho and Susanna Garcia tickled the ivories in a return performance at Forum.

- Multicultural Forum: some of Whitworth's own students entertained us with stories of Hawaii and traditional dancing.



During the senior commissioning service, faculty and staff lay hands on graduating students and offer up prayers for them.

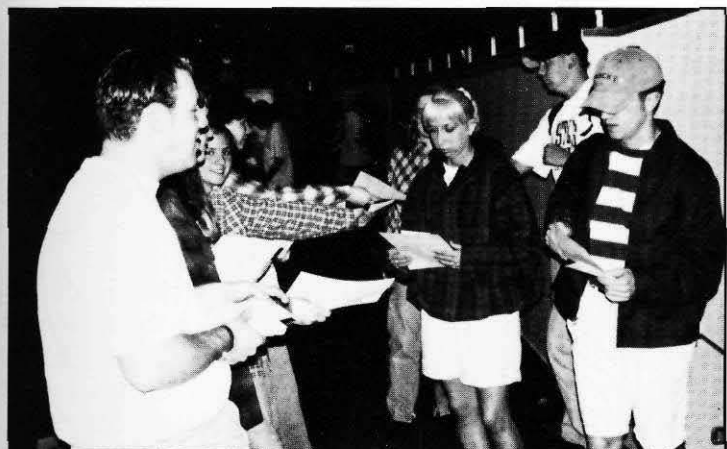
PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER

Greeted at the top of the stairs in Harriet Cheney Cowles Auditorium, student workers hand out attendance slips and Forum evaluations.

PHOTO DAVE ROTH

Senior Phil Shahbaz recreates a portion of his one act play during the senior commissioning service in Chapel.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



# Dept. Events

Throughout the year, professors took time out of their daily schedules to present thought provoking and life changing programs to the Whitworth community. These events included field trips, guest speakers, and other activities. From bringing in professors from other departments to taking students to other forums and places, professors showed creativity and ingenuity in their teaching.

During the fall term, Ann Dentler brought in many speakers to her Conversation course

(EL107G). From Jim O'Brien (Marriott Food Services) to Julia Stronks, the ESL students were able to learn about food service, volunteerism in America, counseling services, and the roles of women in American society. Ann Dentler also brought in Robbie Paul, the Native American Recruitment Coordinator for the Intercollegiate Center of Nursing in Spokane.

Through out the year, students had the opportunity to learn about life in a Hutterite Community through the eyes of Rachel Gross, a Hutterite woman. She showed the students the community while talking about the history and traditions of the Hutterites. "It was really interesting to see how they lived and worked together," commented freshman Robyn Wong.

Many students learned what life was like on the streets. Dr. Don Liebert took his I Corinthians class on a tour of the downtown

shelters and living areas. The highlight was a tour of the Union Gospel Mission. The class also visited area churches to experience different forms of worship.

Other speakers on campus also included Rev. C.W. Andrews of Calvary Baptist Church; Jo Ann Rager of COPS West; Dr. Gregory Smits, EWU Professor of History; Joy Harjo, a native American poet; Ken Pickering, Professor of Theater at Gonzaga; Dr. James Dunn, Executive-Secretary of the Baptist Joint Committee; John Reed, an international playwright; and Nan Gregory, a Vancouver based story teller.

Professors worked hard to keep students interested in the subjects at hand. Through field trips, guest speakers, and a variety of teaching skills, many students had their lives changed.

- Jill Cummings



Second Wind students welcomed at Whitworth

# Doors open to meet non-traditional students

Among the Whitworth student body are those students who are non-traditional. Sometimes, they are referred to as Second Wind. What is a non-traditional student? According to Cheryl Vawter, Assistant Director of Continuing Studies, "a non-trad is a student 25 years or older who is returning to school." Returning to school is a difficult process for these students, but fortunately Whitworth has a program that provides a network of support for the non-trads and makes them feel welcome.

With such gatherings as the "Brown Bag Lunch" and a Christmas luncheon, non-traditional students are brought

together to discuss classes, support each other in whatever way possible and just have a good time. The non-traditional program luncheons are funded through ASWC. The program also uses those funds to provide free lunches to the students.

Non-traditional students have sometimes been seen by traditional students as unwilling to get to know traditional students and only there to get good grades. This is a misconception according to Vawter. The non-trads interact with traditional students through departmental events, and some even take their own initiative to meet and get to know tradi-

tional students.

"The far majority of the non-trads love (the student body). They feel very accepted and supported and not discriminated against," said Vawter.

Not only do the non-traditional students gather for luncheons and Christmas parties, but they also coordinate Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for those people with special needs who are not able to buy their own food or gifts. The students also set up babysitting services through the dorms, which allows for more interaction between traditional and non-traditional students.

"[The non-traditional stu-

dents] are impressed with the traditional students in their level of knowledge and maturity," commented Vawter.

The program also provides a peer-mentoring for those students entering Whitworth College, which provides a link between new students and others in their departments.

The transition for non-traditional students is also difficult because a good majority of them come from the community colleges which cater to the returning students and therefore provide more services for them.

- Mary Kay Campbell

## *Post-Baccalaureate Program Offers Non-Degree Education*

The Post-Baccalaureate Visiting Student Program is a program for international graduate students who seek a non-degree program through an American college. The requirements for students interested in the program are that

each student must have proof of a baccalaureate degree from a university either in the United States or abroad, and they must achieve a score of 460 or higher on the TOEFL or an equivalent exam.

A post-bacc student can take any courses of their

choice and be an active student like everyone else. However, the credits a post-bacc student earns while attending classes cannot be put toward a degree. The benefit of the program is that the students are able to study at an institution of higher education in the

United States. Students must register for a minimum of 12 credit hours and may only be involved with the program for one academic year.

- Mary Kay Campbell



Dixon Hall houses the graduate studies department for education.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH

## *E.L.P. Strengthens Confidence*

The Whitworth English Language Program (E.L.P.) is a program that provides international students with the opportunity to improve their English skills that will enable them to better participate in and understand their courses.

International students are given a test called the TOEFL, an exam comparable to the SAT. Students scoring below 525 points are given conditional admission to Whitworth and are enrolled in the E.L.P. program depending upon their strength in the language. The E.L.P. students gain full admission to the college after achieving a 3.0 gpa in the language program courses or receive at least 525 points on the TOEFL.

- Mary Kay Campbell

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



## **More School**

student body at Whitworth College is not only of the traditional graduate students, but also several international students. These students are continuing their education in the areas of International Management. Graduate programs are available to those who have a bachelor's degree from an institution of higher learning, have passed the Graduate Record Exam and have completed prerequisite course list for their

The Masters in Education program allows students to obtain their master's in several educational areas such as Educational Administration, Elementary or Secondary Education, and Guidance and Counseling. Students enrolled in the Masters in Education program are also receiving the education needed in order to be a principal in either public or private schools.

Admission to the program is comprised of three levels. Full admission is for those students who have a cumulative gpa of 3.0 or higher and received at least 25 percent on the GRE. For those student who have the 3.0 gpa but received between 10 and 24 percent on the GRE, some alternative type of admission is given. Special admission is given to those students whose gpa is between 2.7 and 2.9.

The graduate program in International Management is comprised of courses such as International Trade and Finance, Issues in

Global Management, and International Marketing. In addition to completing the required classroom courses, students must complete an internship overseas or locally and a final project, usually dealing with market research.

The goal of the International Management Graduate Program is to provide each student with the knowledge and experience needed to fulfill predisposed needs of constituents around the world in business, economic development, human and environmental services, and technology.

Applicants interested in continuing their education in International Management must have completed courses in areas such as Macroeconomics and Microeconomics, Management and at least one year of a foreign language.

- Mary Kay Campbell



Looking to earn some extra money?

# On-campus work available to those who want it

As you were walking back from the Whitworth Campus Center, did you think about this? Who types up the Flash? Who answers your phone call when you call the switchboard? Who makes sure that your mail gets to you?

The answer is student employees.

From working in the library to working at Marriott, students discovered different types of employment opportunities on campus. Without the aid of student workers,

many of these services would not exist or would be delayed. Many students chose to work on campus to help fund their education or to earn extra spending money.

All campus jobs began with a starting wage of \$4.90 an hour, the state minimum wage. Certain jobs did, however, allow pay raises. For example, some tutoring positions gave raises for the number of semesters the student worked in that position.

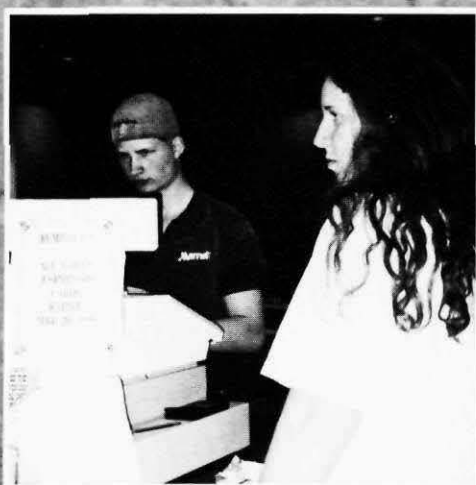
Freshman Erin Erickson

chose to work on campus because the hours did not fluctuate. Unlike some off-campus jobs, on-campus jobs allowed students to set their schedules around classes. Having set schedules permitted students to plan their weeks ahead of time and not worry about when they would be working next.

One student who used working on campus to her full advantage was senior Celeste Montibon, who worked in the Admissions Office for four

years. With her experience in the office, Montibon was appointed the campus visit coordinator. Montibon chose to work on campus because of "accessibility, flex[ible] hours, and because it was convenient. One advantage that she encountered was that of time. "I make my own hours. I work the amount of hours according to my class schedule," said Montibon.

- Rebecca Luna



A large source of employment was the Marriott corporation. From taking meal cards in the Campus Center to serving dinner in the dining hall, many students were needed to work on campus.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH

## *Changing Majors: Huge Stress for No Reason?*

When it came to choosing majors, many students flipped from one major to another. One minute they believed that business was their calling, and the next, they knew history was the key to their future.

From not having a major in mind when they first arrived to becoming jittery whenever someone questioned them

about their major, choosing a major loomed over the heads of every student. Some students felt that once they decided, there was no turning back. Others felt that having chosen a major, they had the freedom to change their minds as often as they liked.

Freshman Melissa Hendrickson had a major chosen but then decided it was

not right for her. "I came in with a Biology major and Religion minor. Then I changed to a double major of Biology and Religion. Now I'm a Religion major with a Biology and Christian Missions minor," she said.

Many students turned to different directions when searching for help in finding a major. Hendrickson turned to God. "I prayed a

lot about it. It was a hard decision going from Biology to Religion but my heart was in Religion."

Changing majors was easier than most students thought. All it required was a blue slip of paper and an advisor's signature. It was a simple process for a tough decision.

- Rebecca Luna



## Co-op/ Internships


From being required for a major to being a way students could consider a major, internships served an important role for students.

Senior Sarah Marsh is one student who decided to do an internship. Marsh worked for the Wishing Star Foundation which makes wishes come true for children with life threatening diseases. From sending kids to DisneyWorld to bringing small children cars that they can drive, the foundation tries to do all it can to make their dreams come true.

Marsh's job consisted of writing press releases, making calls for donations, and doing lots of secretarial work. While working there, Marsh says she has learned how a non-profit organization works.

In April, Marsh visited one of the children and was able to see what a difference her work made. Marsh was not paid for her internship but said, "Even when I was doing tedious work, I knew it was for a good cause."

- Rebecca Luna



As she checks to make sure that the daily chores are done, Elizabeth Inkpen prepares the student post office for closing. Some students found jobs sorting mail, selling stamps, or delivering mail to various departments.

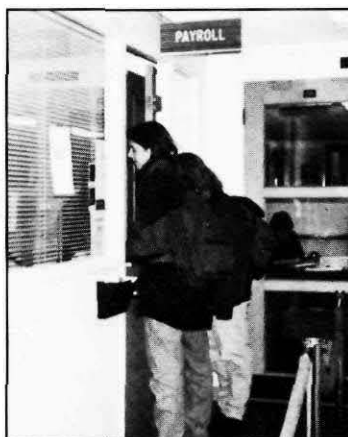
PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH

Looking for a job was easy for Alan Stanfield. He knew to look at the work study board in Student Life. Students were able to see what types were available to them during school and the summer.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH

When it came to the 10th and 25th day of the month, students could be found in the payroll office awaiting their checks. Students kept timesheets and turned them in ten days before payday.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



## Career choices

When it came to choosing a career and getting a job, Student Life assisted students in altering decisions. Through computerized career assessments and career counseling, students' interests were taken into consideration in helping them find the right path.

From on-campus work study to internships, students pushed their limits to stretch their minds and time. Students who still had questions about career choices had the opportunity to participate in an internship or co-op. Unpaid positions, allowed the student to try out an occupation while

receiving college credit. Interns would learn the ins and outs of a particular business or occupation. Student options varied when it came to internships. They worked in companies doing public relations or they worked in offices answering phones. With endless possibilities, students tailor-made internships to fit their particular interests.

Co-ops are much like internships except that the person gets paid for the time they put in. Co-ops were harder to find. They were mainly for students who were sure about their career choice. Co-ops gave students the freedom of a schedule that revolved around classes and the opportunity to earn money while learning job skills.

Students could look for and find internship opportunities by looking through numerous binders that were kept in Student Life. The binders were grouped by specific majors and had internships from around the country.

From Disneyland to MTV, many opportunities presented themselves for students to enlarge an empty resume. From Washington State to Washington D.C., students saw that there is a lot out there for them.

- Rebecca Luna



The Student Life building is the place to go for students to find information on jobs, internships, and choosing a major.

PHOTO: DAVE ROTH



# Academic Grants provide Whitworth Opportunities for advancement

*When it comes to grants, success breeds success.  
We are hoping for more grants and that the increased dollars will  
strengthen the entire educational enterprise at Whitworth.*  
- Dr. George Carras

Academic grants bring opportunities to both students and faculty. This year Whitworth received funds to provide state-of-the-art computers and software, enhance faculty development, promote the arts, provide additional library resources, and to support faculty-student collaboration in scientific research.

Some specific grants include the Pew Charitable

Trusts which funded the Pew Younger Scholars Program and enabled undergraduates intending to pursue an academic career to be mentored by Whitworth faculty. Funds from the National Science Foundation allowed for the installation of the Internet on campus. Also, the music department received funds from both the Washington Commission for the Humanities and the

Washington State Arts Commission to sponsor the Judith Schoepflin Project which exposed the Spokane community to women composers.

The college is currently developing other projects including the renovation of the science auditorium and the instruction of modern languages using the latest technology. Dr. George Carras, the Academic Grant Writer,

feels, "The college has worked hard during the past several years to create a culture where the seeking of grants by college members becomes a natural part of the fabric of the college. When it comes to grants success breeds success. We are hoping for more grants and that the increased dollars will strengthen the entire educational enterprise at Whitworth."

- Tiffany Smith



## Loan Payments--A Graduation Present to Yourself

Taking out loans can be an intimidating experience for students. The idea of a \$20,000 debt attached to your degree is scary. But, it was necessary for many students to take out loans. It was also inevitable that these loans require payment soon after graduation. Stafford loans

required payments six months after graduation, and Perkins loan payments started nine months after graduation.

There were two options for taking care of loan debts; either begin to payback the loan in a timely manner or continue to defer the loan by going to graduate school. Loans could be

deferred for up to six more years if a student was in a degree-seeking program in grad school. This means you can't get a bachelors degree in Business Management and then go to graduate school for a masters in Scuba Diving if you want to defer your loan.

So, for those of you with

dashed hopes, it looks like making loan payments was your only option. Tom Johnson in the business office advises, "It's important to maintain contact with your lender, to make timely payments, to budget accordingly, and to consult your lender if there is a problem. If you


know you can't make a month's payment, call your lender. They can assist you but only before the problem occurs." Paying back loans on time were as important as the degree you received with the help of those loans.

- Tiffany Smith



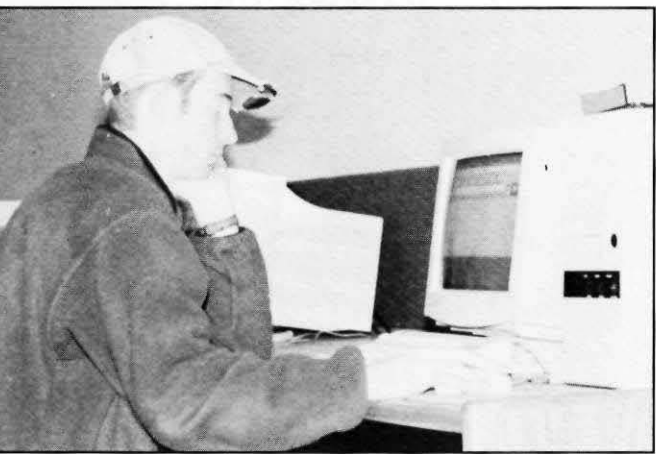
Permanent Faculty

Art: 3  
 Biology: 3  
 Chemistry: 3  
 Communications: 3  
 Economics and  
 Business: 5  
 Education: 12  
 English Language: 8  
 History/Political &  
 International  
 Studies: 7  
 Math and Computer  
 Science: 5  
 Modern Languages: 5  
 Music: 6  
 Physical Education  
 & Athletics: 9  
 Physics: 3  
 Psychology: 5  
 Religion and  
 Philosophy: 5  
 Sociology: 3  
 Theatre Arts: 2



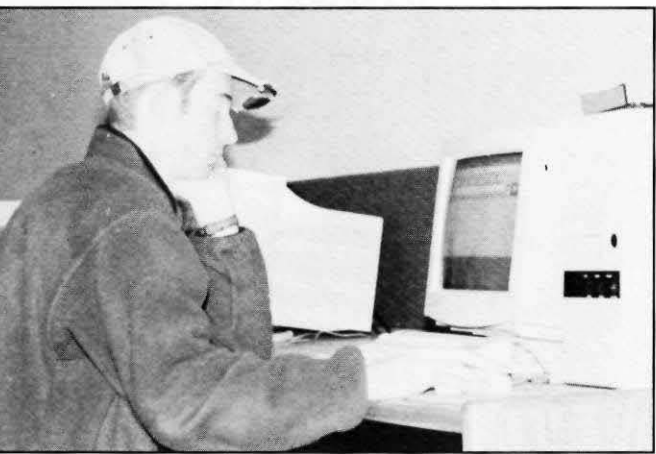
Nate Dunham receives the Distinguished Collegiate Achievement Award from Tammy Reid at the Honors Forum in May. Rachel Hornor also received the award.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



Rob Denning takes advantage of the new IBM computers in the computer lab. These computers were purchased with departmental grants.

PHOTO: STEPHEN BRASHEAR



Paul "Paco" Crandall signs loan papers that allow him to receive his loan checks.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



# Free \$

scholarships provide a large sum of the that allowed students to attend Whitworth. ding to Marianne Hansen, Scholarship tor, the total endowed amount of rship funds for 1995 was \$84,200. This addition to the funds given by anonymous s. ne scholarship that several students tted from was the Harry and Marjorie Endowed Scholarship. Harry Dixon be a business professor here at Whitworth. d his wife Marjorie continued to enjoy part of the Whitworth community by ing money to selected students. The a for this scholarship includes holding a A. of 3.5 and being involved in

extracurricular activities. Students can apply for this scholarship prior to starting their junior or senior year of school. In 1995, eight recipients each received an award of \$300.

Part of the application process required students to meet with the Dixons, who flew up for the interviews from their home in California. Many students truly enjoyed their meeting with the Dixons. Aimee Moiso, one of the 1995 recipients, stated, "They were friendly and warm. [The interview] was fun for me too because they knew my Dad when he was here. So they greeted me as if I was family."

Another scholarship available on campus was the Marriott Scholarship. According to Jim O'Brien, Food Services Director, "the award was established in 1994 in celebration of the 30-year partnership between Whitworth and Marriott Corporation which started in 1964." Marriott donated \$30,000 to be distributed over the next three years in three different categories. These categories included a minority

student, a Marriott employee, and a business major. Each recipient of this award received \$3300. In addition to being in one of these categories, each applicant must have lived on campus because the money from this award helped pay for room and board.

In addition to the scholarships available through Whitworth and its contributors, there were many scholarships available on the Internet. Students could 'surf the Net' and fill out a questionnaire about themselves which then gave them a list of scholarships they would be eligible for. This address was available in the Financial Aid Office.

There were a wide variety of funds available to help assist with the cost of college. Whether you were a minority student, involved in extracurricular activities, or even a Marriott employee, there was money available for you. Although applying may have seemed tedious, the outcome often proved to be profitable.

- Tiffany Smith



From debate to public speaking,  
the Forensics team engages in some

# Healthy competition

*We had a lot of talent and ability, and some fine success in parliamentary debate. Forensics is the ultimate liberal arts activity.*  
- Fr. Mike Ingram

Forensics provided students the opportunity to debate and persuade other teams across the country. This year's forensics team was successful in many different levels of competition. Winning 128 awards, the team finished third in the Northwest Forensics Conference. This was the best finish in the history of the Whitworth Forensics team. "In the 150+ school National Parliamentary

Debate Association... we finished 26th, down from 10th last year. In the National Individual Events Tournament, we finished 35th, up from 38th last year," stated Forensics coach Dr. Mike Ingram. When asked why people were attracted to forensics, Dr. Ingram answered: "It teaches great public speaking skills, self-confidence, good skills in research and argument construction,

and team building."

The forensics team competed against 40 schools in the NFC in 6 tournaments throughout the year. Tournaments took place at Whitman College and at Linfield College. The team also traveled to Powell, Wyoming, for a "swing"—two tournaments in one weekend. The team also hosted a high school forensics tournament on campus for ap-

proximately 150 students from area high schools.

According to Dr. Ingram forensics "is the ultimate liberal arts activity. Students learn to discover information and arguments and then defend/present them against peers and judges. I continue to enjoy seeing the students succeed in learning these skills and I think healthy competition is an added bonus."

- Jill Cummings



Laureate Society members take time out to flash smiles and give a knowing look.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

## *Laureate Society Members Make the Grade*

Made up of about 266 students on the Dean's Honor Roll, the Laureate Society proved with yogurt study breaks and pizza with the Robinson's that good students also socialize.

To balance the workload of classes members were able

to buy discounted tickets to the performance of Beauty and the Beast at the Opera House in January and heard speakers Les Parrot, counselor and professor at Seattle Pacific University, and Tom Gillespie, President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Of this year's graduating class, twenty Laureate Society members graduated with summa cum laude (3.90 and above), and thirty students graduated with magna cum laude (3.75 and above) while taking a full course load.

Cicero said,

"There is no genius without the element of madness." Laureate Society members demonstrated how to work and play crazy to retain mental balance and exceptional scholasticism.

- Kristina Peyrol



**SEA**

One of the newer departmental clubs, SEA (Student Education Association) remained chartered this year after approaching ASWC during the 1994-1995 academic year. Membership was open to all education majors provided they attend three meetings and maintain a gpa of 2.5 in the courses required of the school of education.

When asked about the birth of the new club, co-founder Carrie Fries answered, "Dr. Sterner approached any student who was interested. Lisa [Cook] and I worked over the summer to come up with a brochure. Then, we drafted a constitution and were chartered by the ASWC." While the group had the option to join more national organizations in their field, SEA opted to remain local for the time being.

Initial reception of the group was good, with up to 15 members at any one meeting. The group sponsored guest speakers to inform future educators about their field. Student teachers, professors of education and ESL specialists were among those who shared their experience with education students.

For the past year, the group's attendance has dropped to variations of about eight regular members. Next year, the group hopes to hit all freshman seminars with information regarding the benefits of SEA.

- Amanda Smith



Forensics Team: Kate Hancock, Rebecca Ricards, Ryan Howard, Jennifer Reynolds, Laura Walker, Mike Ingram (adviser), Josh Hoops, Hanna Ganser, Brian Boyle, Lisa Bartel, Michael Lawlor, Ben Cassidy, Ryland Taniguchi, Craig Hirt.

PHOTO: TIM WOLF

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Bret Stephenson

*Script*, the college's literary magazine, was published annually and featured 45 pieces of prose, poetry, and art like Laura Cotton's "untitled."

The publication was funded and supported by the ASWC as well as the English Department. Due to the number of submissions and the space available, only about 25% were accepted.

The preface from the editors read, "It was our intent to provide a forum in which writers and artists from the Whitworth College student body, faculty, and staff could display their creative talents. Furthermore, we wanted to capture the diverse artistic styles represented in the Whitworth community. This year we have interspersed black-and-white artwork and photographs throughout the pages of poetry and prose, adding new media to *Script*."





# Honoring academic performance, Ten present at regional conference

On Thursday, April 11, 1996, thirteen students and their adviser set out for San Jose, California for the 76th Annual Western Psychological Association Convention. Ten presented posters on their topics of research ranging from the relationship between parental attachment and eating disorder behaviors by Valerie Reamer to psychological adjustment of later-placed adoptees by Brooke Earin and self-esteem and interpersonal relationships in individualists and collectivists by Angelica Isomura. The officers' group poster earned Jennifer Heaton, Ali Koroknay, Eryn Elder and Kara Kirkland "Best Psi Chi Poster" and \$50.

The convention featured

guest speaker Robert Sternberg, a professor of cognitive psychology at Yale University, as well as numerous seminars on things like how to get into graduate school, what you can do with a psychology major, and the like. This was the second year Whitworth's Psi Chi chapter attended as a group, though in previous years individual students had gone. Under adviser Glenna Schubarth, the Whitworth Psi Chi chapter has been asked to host the convention next April in Seattle.

In order to provide students with travel scholarships, Psi Chi did various fundraising in conjunction with other annual events. To raise money, the group sponsored a Sep-

tember country dance which netted a little over \$300 and a Valentine's Day Rose Sale where a dozen roses sold for \$30.00. Also on the calendar were the annual psychology pizza meeting for both the department and the club as well as the Christmas candlelight induction ceremony. New members were inducted in the home of psychology department secretary Kathy Fechter. Psi Chi also participated in a national service project annually. This year it was entitled "Eyes for the Needy." The group collected old glasses and sunglasses to be recycled for people in the U.S. and other countries who needed glasses but did not have access to them or to funds. Academically, the

group brought in several professional guest speakers and held inductions for new members in both fall and spring.

Schubarth stressed, "I am proud of the students. They work hard and are very competitive academically in the professional arena. Students in psychology at Whitworth are well prepared for graduate school and the occupational field."

- Amanda Smith



## *Greek Letters, Not Fraternities or Sororities...*

Phi Alpha Theta and Sigma Tau Delta. A bunch of Greek letters or honorary academic organizations? Some would contend that they were both.

The international honor society for history, Phi Alpha Theta was organized in 1921 and has initiated more than 200,000 since its establishment. According to ad-

viser Corliss Slack, students "join in order to have the status privileges of the national organization. Then, it is up to the members on campus whether they want to have separate activities for a chapter here. Most years the group just does activities with the history department." Currently, there are about 12 members at Whitworth.

Sigma Tau Delta was the equivalent of Phi Alpha Theta but in English. Chartered at Whitworth in the fall of 1995, Sigma Tau Delta requires students to be in the upper third of their class, have completed a certain number of courses with a "B" or better, and maintain a gpa of 3.5. Through this national membership, students have

submitted papers to national conferences. Cori Larson, president, presented a paper at a regional modern languages association meeting as a result of membership privileges. Adviser Laura Bloxham saw the 25 member group as rather "low maintenance, in that we don't expect students to do a lot of contributing. It is

something they've earned by their hard work in classes, and we don't want to take away from that hard work with unnecessary meetings."

Also, both groups offered literary publications and scholarships among their membership privileges.

- Amanda Smith

## Legacies

Taken from Dale Soden's historical book of the college, the photos adorning the new Campus Center served as a reminder of days past.

Sponsored partially by the Class of 1995 (who donated about \$250 toward the project), the enlarging, matting and framing of the pictures was primarily funded by the Campus Center construction budget.

The idea was to "create some kind of history, since this is a brand new building and we didn't want to completely do away with the old. You'll also notice that the column at the stairway is from the old building. It's a link to the past," according to Director of Student Activities Dayna Coleman.

Individual donations were also accepted in the project, as Union Pacific Railroad sponsored the photos nearest the bookstore. Officially, the bookstore is The Union Pacific Bookstore.

- Amanda Smith

Checks and certificates of scholarly achievement in psychology in hand, Angelica Isomura, Andrea Smith, Sheri Schueler, Valerie Reamer, Rebecca LeRoy, Ali Koroknay and Jen Heaton pose outside the Red Lion hotel in San Jose at the WPA Convention.

PHOTO: ALI KOROKNAY

Executive members of Psi Chi Eryn Elder, Kara Kirkland, Jen Heaton, Ali Koroknay, and Rebecca LeRoy demonstrate the fun to be had raising money. The group's September dance offered both country and rock/soul music as well as pictures.

PHOTO: ALI KOROKNAY

Connecting with days of old, Andrea Tiberi, Kelly Rodimel and Mindy Moore comment about the timeless art of water fights as they look at one of the historical pictures in the Campus Center.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH

# Book Room

ated on the lower level of the library is a few students have ever seen. Protected by door and special climate control equipment, hives and special collections room contains of Whitworth's history. Divided into two the archives are compilations of generally ublished materials that trace the college's y while the special collection contains book anuscripts that are kept out of regular ation because they are rare or fragile. e archive collection documents the college's y through papers from many of the past

presidents, minutes from Board of Trustees' meetings, and copies of *The Whitworthian* dating back to March of 1905. Also included are fifty volumes of George Whitworth's diaries, founder of the college. "The first volume is very interesting. It details his trip out west by covered wagon," according to Dr. Bob Lacerte, coordinator of bibliographic instruction. Another interesting item, shared by Lacerte, is an underground newspaper that appeared around 1990 and lasted for a year or so, called *Eric's Fruit Stand*. This newspaper contained criticism of many different issues, as well as various student perspectives of daily life. The archives also contain copies of *Script*, the English department's literary magazine, and *Whitworth Today*, the alumni publication.

"In the special collection, there are rare books that date to the 18th century," Lacerte said. However, Dr. Hans Bynagle, library director, accidentally discovered the oldest book in the collection which dates even further back to 1522.

It comes from the Aldus Press, one of the earliest major presses in Europe to produce books in quantity.

In order to protect the materials, special equipment was installed when the library was remodeled. Adding the new climate control system allowed not only temperature, but humidity to be regulated as well. "We have to actually add humidity to the air because it is so dry in this area," Bynagle said. Special lights with ultraviolet filters and acid-free cardboard boxes add even greater protection for the materials.

Lacerte stated that students have access to most of the materials in the archive collection. "Some areas are closed because they contain sensitive material," he said. Bynagle added that anyone who has reason to use the collection can get access. He said, "It's not top secret, but it is difficult to replace."

- Dave Roth



As students travel abroad, they discover

# It's a Small World After All

*Travelling across Europe with 20 people I barely knew was the last thing I thought I'd be doing this year. I highly recommend the tour to anyone who wants to be challenged, stretched, and reminded on a regular basis that the trains in Switzerland leave when they say they're going to leave—not a minute early, not a minute late.*

—Terek Smith

"Get out of town" had special meaning to many students during Jan Term 1996. From London to Israel, students globetrotted to destinations miles from home to get a first-hand look at the world.

Students on the Core 250 trip to Europe hit cities in Italy, Switzerland, France, and England during their three-and-a-half-week whirlwind tour of philosophy and history. Theater students took to the streets of London, viewing as many

as 26 plays during their Jan Term stay in jolly old England. Still others toured the land of baguettes and brie during a month-long stay in France. Biblical studies were the focus of a new January tour of the Holy Land in Israel. The Jazz Ensemble shared the intercultural experience of music in Rome, touring and performing around Italy. Students also traveled all around the United States on the Prejudice Across America Tour, spending time

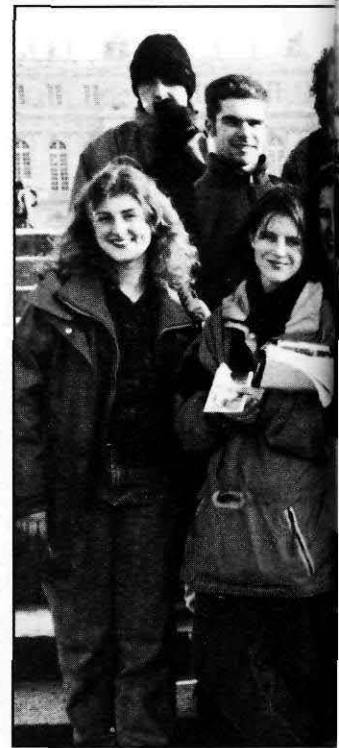
at sites of racism and prejudice in American history. Mexico, California, Arizona, Guatemala and Tall Timber Ranch were destinations of others.

Jan Term trips evoked myriad responses from participants. Junior Christine Holman, who participated in the Holy Land tour remarked that, "Jerusalem is the absolute meeting place of the world. Almost every language, religion, and cultural difference comes together." In response

to his experience on the Core 250 tour, senior David Pommer commented, "Groovy."

Spring break also brought forth students who took the week to participate in missions trips sponsored by ASWC. SERVE Coordinator Ed Kross said, "Students traveled as far away as Canada and Costa Rica and spent time donating hard labor to those in need."

- Aimee Moiso



A semester in Spain on her own taught Megan Ewart a lesson in dependence on God. Here Ewart stands in front of la Alhambra in Granada, Spain.

PHOTO: MEGAN EWART

## *A World Away: A Semester Abroad*

Jan Term did not hold the monopoly on multicultural experiences. About 30 students and faculty traveled around Central America for the entire spring semester, living in homestays and taking courses in Spanish and sociology. Dale Hammond spent the spring semester in Amsterdam. Juniors Megan Ewart and Sheila Maak also went abroad for a semester, spending the fall in Spain. Although they were less than two hours away from each other in Spain, Ewart and Maak were not aware that the other was there until shortly before they returned to the United States.

"It would have been fun to experience the trip with someone," said Maak, "but Megan and I didn't know the other one

was in Spain until two days before we left. At least we've been able to share our experiences now that we're back."

Ewart reflected on her trip by saying, "My independent study in Granada, Spain was the biggest, scariest, most thrilling adventure of my life. It is such a learning experience to try and forge your way through someone else's culture. Throughout my trip, I felt like I was on the verge of being close enough to God to touch, and rebelling against all I had ever believed. It's a little frightening to fight things out with God, but the result is growth, not atrophy. I thank God so much for watching over me, teaching me, and providing for me while I was in Spain."

- Aimee Moiso



Preparing for the long walk before them through Louis XIV's estates at Versailles, the Core 250 study tour takes yet another group photo . . . with each camera of course.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH

Napping on the train was a popular pastime of those on the Prejudice Across America tour. Here Senior Joe Schneller takes a snooze on Amtrack.

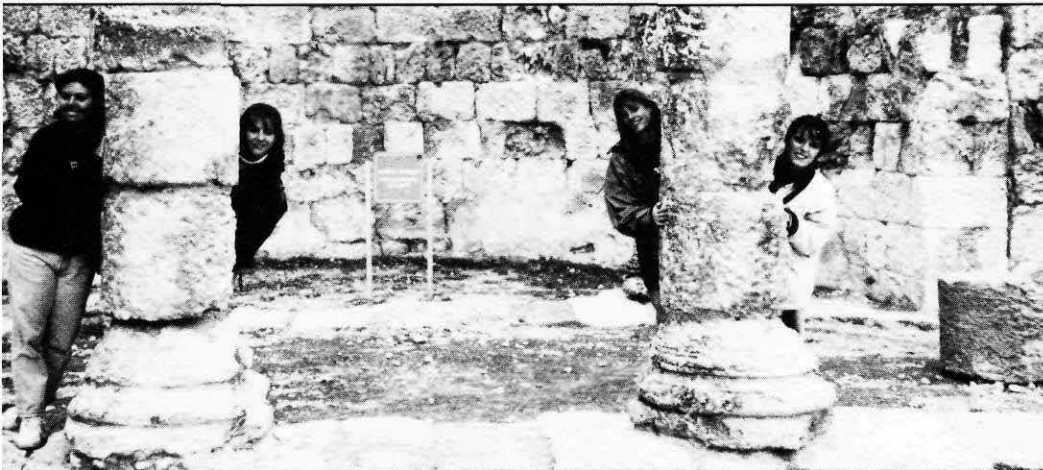
PHOTO: JENNIFER LANGLOIS

Jodi Baxter, Tara Fiebick, Kara Kirkland, and Christine Holman visit Herodium outside of Bethlehem, Palestine.

PHOTO: CHRISTINE HOLMAN

While on the theater tour in London, David Collins stops off in Trafalgar Square to make friends with some pigeons.

PHOTO: KATE HANCOCK



# ROTC

## Hitworth students troop off toward active duty

For four duces officers for the U.S. Army. Through classes, labs, and field training exercises, students in the ROTC program spend their college career learning leadership skills, management, ethics, basic soldier skills, tactics, military history, and preparation for active duty. After enrolling in ROTC, participants sign an eight-year contract with the Army and are commissioned as second lieutenants following graduation. Douglas is working toward a position as a medical

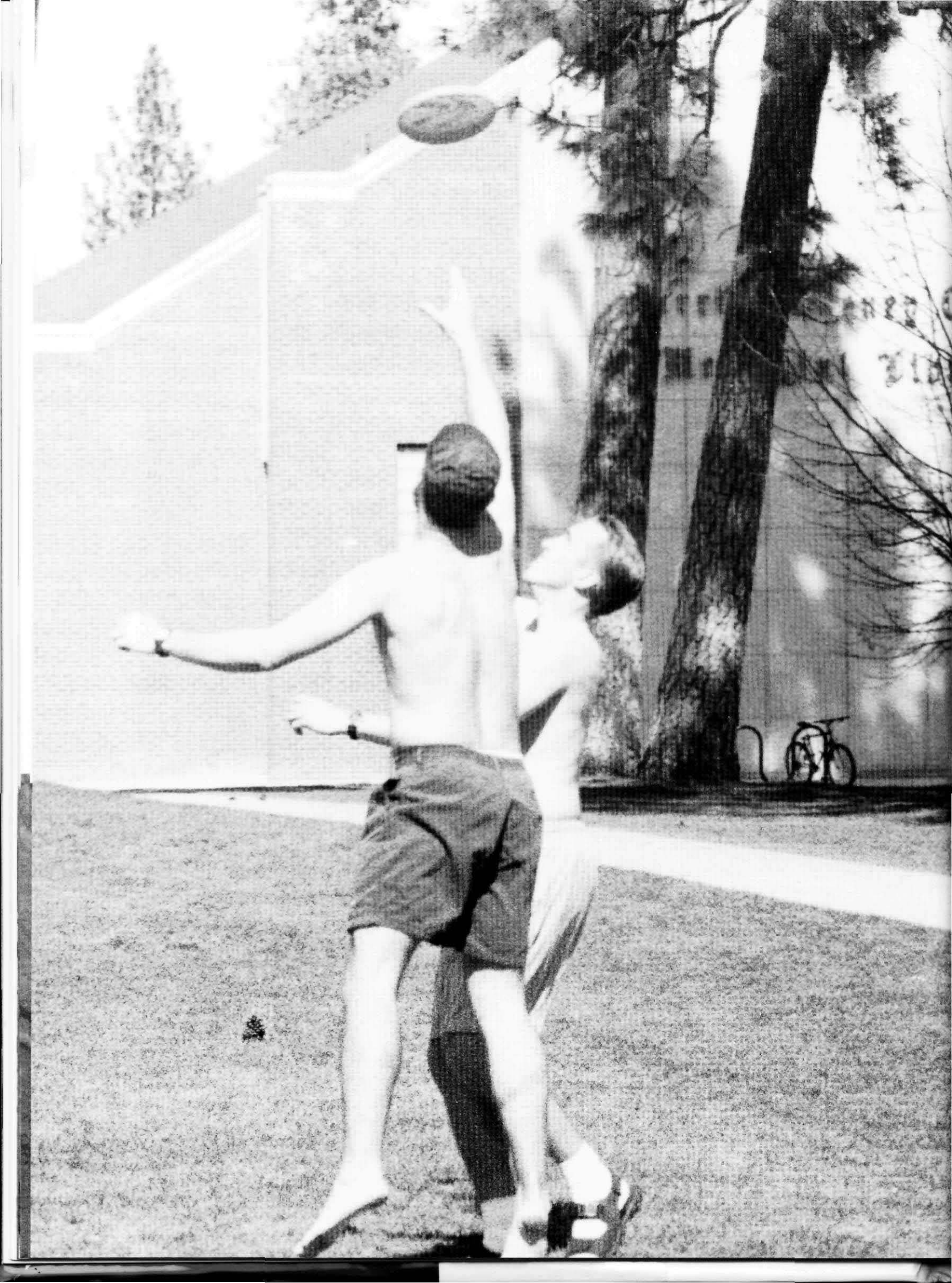
service officer. "ROTC has been a great experience," he said. "I have learned all kinds of skills from time management to field training, and I have a guaranteed job when I'm done."

- Aimee Moiso

"ROTC has been a great experience. I have learned all kinds of skills from time management to field training, and I have a guaranteed job when I'm done."

~ Matt Douglas





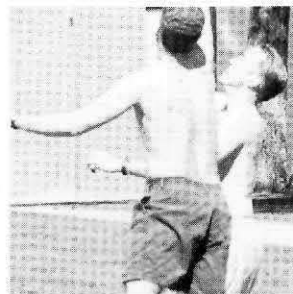
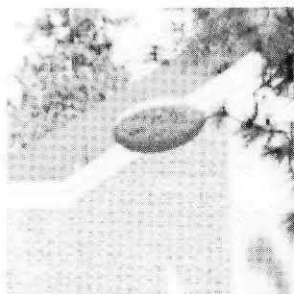


PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

## UN **expe**Rienced

College Living

Laundry machines in "haunted" basements. Message boards as a way of life. Bathroom stalls shared by all. Ahhh... dorm living. From the comforts of home to the confines of a single room, we learned to adjust to college life. We exchanged the authority of parents for leadership staffs of our peers. We came together to create our own RAP policies beyond the "Big Three." We learned the significance of a piece of mail, a phone call, or an e-mail message. We became better acquainted with some neighbors than we would have liked to. What was once a mystery became old hat. Eventually, we accepted more responsibility as we ventured from campus and adapted to life on our own.

■ *Amanda Smith*

- 52...Dorm Leadership
- 54...Arend
- 56...Baldwin-Jenkins
- 58...McMillan,  
Ballard & Beyond
- 62...Stewart
- 64...Village
- 66...Warren
- 68...Off Campus



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 Aaron Russell  
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 Joe Schneller  
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 Rebecca Spencer  
 Michael Stevens  
 Tricia Sullivan  
 Junei Tatman  
 Anna Tollenaar  
 Jeremy Watson  
 Josh Weitzman  
 Dana Whitney  
 Nicole Windhurst  
 Carrie Woodard  
 Kanani Wong

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Jennifer Langlois  
 Ben Brody

**Resident Nurse Technician:**

Laura McGladrey

**Resident Directors:**

Amy and Marty Evans  
 Stephanie Halton  
 Jim Page  
 Catherine Phelan  
 Gordy Toyama



### *Residence Hall Presidents:*

ly Bradford-Beyond (Fall)  
na Grant-Village (Spr.)  
e Hammond-Stewart (Fall)  
y Hansen-Stewart (Spr.)  
hua Hoops-BJ  
line Jennings-Arend  
Kepper-McMillan  
e Luttinen-Off-Campus  
lly Maak-Ballard  
ee Moiso-Warren  
Varo-Village (Fall)  
rtney Wallis-Beyond (Spr.)

53

Dorm Leadership

# In Charge

Student leaders, and a few others, strut their stuff  
around the residence halls

An alphabet soup of leadership positions greeted campus residents this year, and the abbreviated bunch stormed its way through community building, duty, residence hall programming, counseling, ministry, multi-cultural awareness, future planning, band-aid sticking, and plain old-fashioned fun.

Resident Assistants, better known as RAs, led the way through the residential end of the business. MCs, or Ministry Coordinators, pushed students to new frontiers in faith. The health of campus residents was protected by Health Coordinators (HCs) who bandaged the bruised and served the sick. Cultural Diversity Advocates, or CDAs, plugged the campus with the multi-cultural news from Whitworth and beyond. While enjoying residence life, students were also being prepped for the future by the Career Information Advisers—CIAs. Resident Directors, or RDs, coordinated all the activities of the residence halls. And the Programming RA kept track of all the RAs and their programs. Although they didn't have their own personal acronym, the ever important Residence Hall Presidents provided the halls with a connection and voice in ASWC.

~Aimee Moiso

The Warren Hall staff enjoys a little Christmas cheer with Santa. Dorm leadership planned many events similar to this throughout the year.

PHOTO: AIMEE MOISO

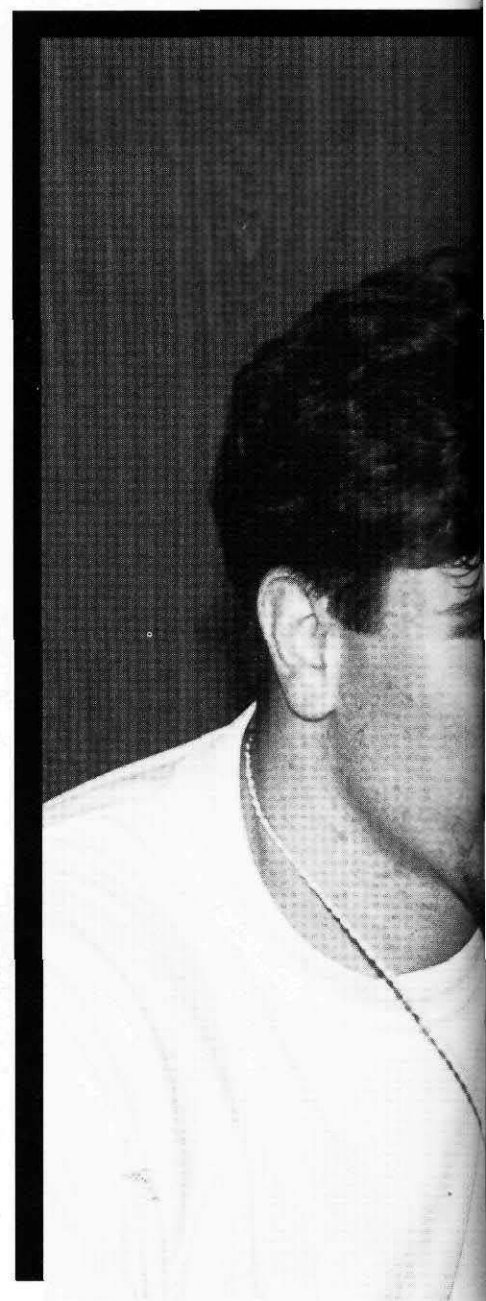
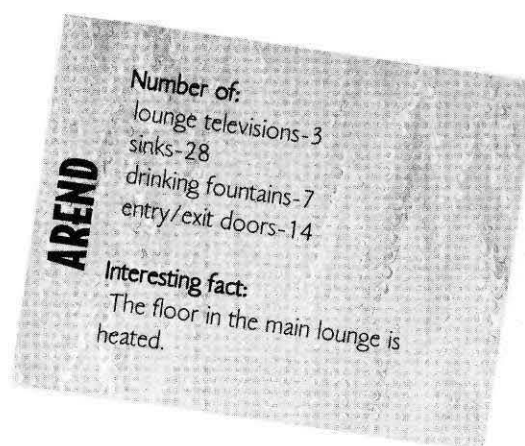






Amy Nelson, Elise Lindstrom, Nicole McGuire, Sarah Rice, Chrissie Baltzell, and Justine Jennings show a small amount of the spirit that made Arend such a fun place to live.

PHOTO: JUSTINE JENNINGS



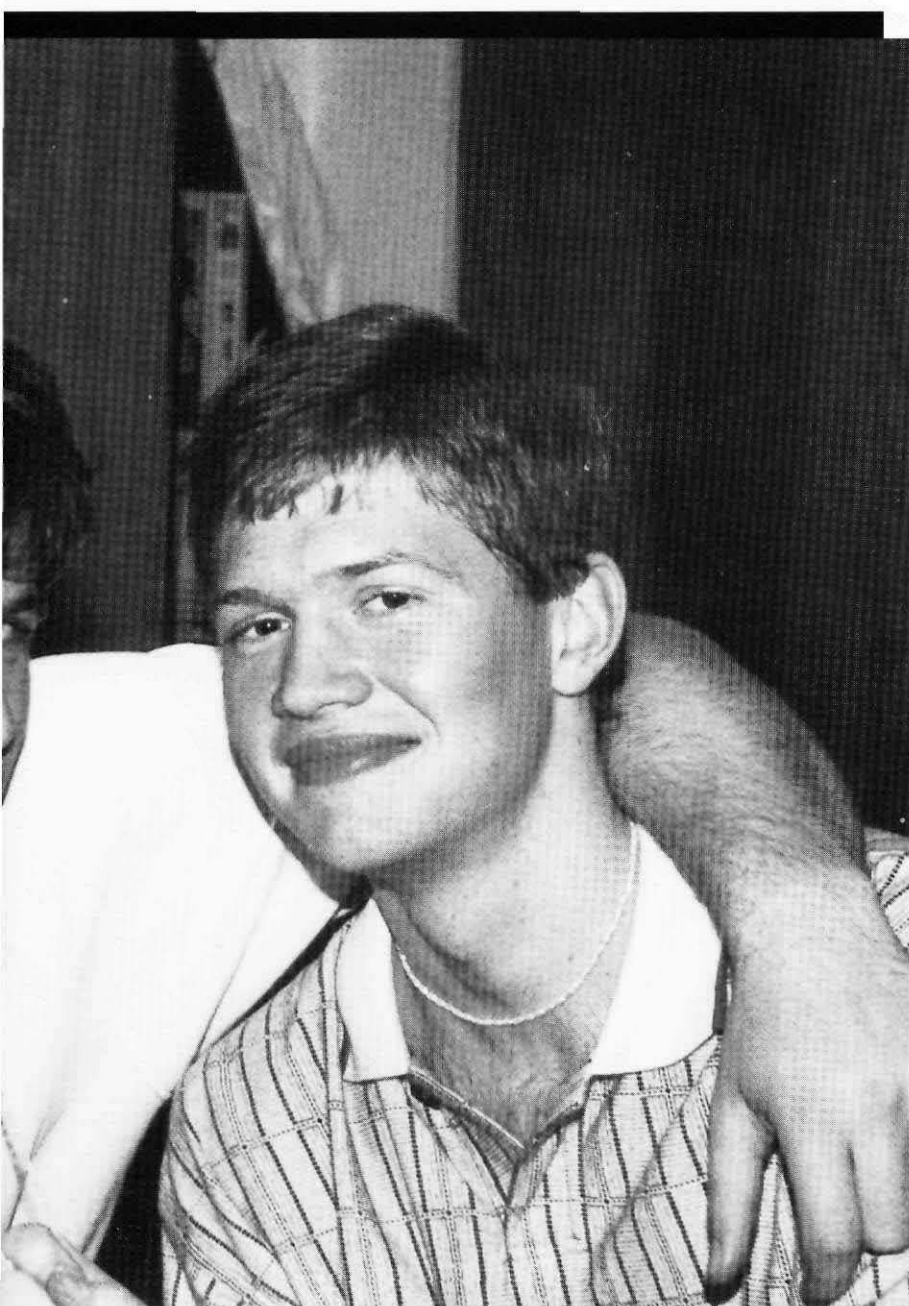


Sophomores Heidi Austin and Rebecca Burbank show the love and community that prevails throughout Arend Hall.

PHOTO: MARY KAY CAMPBELL

# Food, Folks, Fun

Life is busy as always, but filled with lots of fun in Arend Hall.



"Food, folks, and fun" was Arend's theme this year and through the efforts of residents and RAs, it was definitely an appropriate slogan. Always an active community, Arend residents were involved with weekly hall dinners, weekend trips to Canada, the annual Green with Envy dance, and a dorm potluck dinner. According to freshman Tiffanie Hart, "The activities brought us closer together."

Arend residents seem to agree that the dorm was friendly and full of life. "With such a large dorm (in comparison to Ballard or Beyond) it seems like it would be hard to create a good sense of community. Arend breaks that mold--community here is awesome!" said sophomore Christina Duncan. Freshman Damion Clark added, "It's not too big or too small...(it) has the best environment to offer."

Although Arend has received the nickname of "BJ2" from the noise level, Arend residents agree that the people are the best attribute of the dorm. Duncan, who moved into Arend after fall semester, thinks the people are very friendly and accepting of newcomers. "(Being a freshman here), I don't think the support could be any stronger," Hart said. Exchange student Ana Franco Aguilera referred to Arend as her "Home in America."

~Mary Kay Campbell

Tim Gilstrap and Matt Newcomb find time to see what it's like to be female, after being made up by several Arend women.

PHOTO: SHAWNA REVAK



Showing the true female and male ratio at Whitworth are Amy Montgomery, Josh Weitzman, Dave Haslet, Julie Gustafson, and friend.

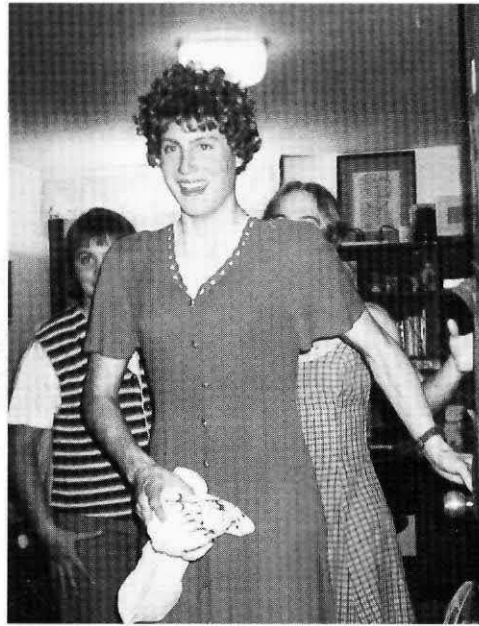
PHOTO: JULIE GUSTAFSON

BJ President Josh Hoops finds that college truly does change a person.

PHOTO: JULIE GUSTAFSON

Jenkins sisters take a moment to bond with friendly resident reptiles.

PHOTO: JULIE GUSTAFSON



Baldwin-Jenkins  
PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

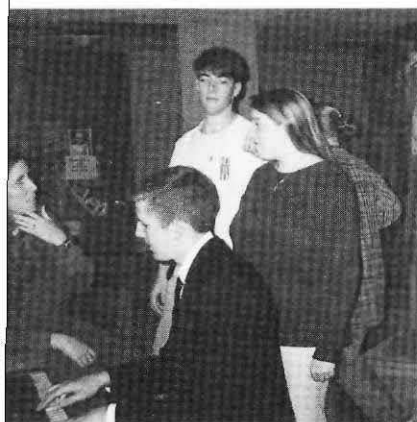
Laura Morasch and Pine Engeland compete in an impromptu flex contest between the sexes.

PHOTO: JULIE GUSTAFSON

# **BALDWIN-JENKINS**

Number of Bathroom Stalls: 22  
Male to Female Ratio: 1:1  
Average number of fire drills a month: 4-5  
Number of reptiles: 3, but one died  
Number of staff members who lived in BJ before: 8 out of 14





Jeannette Siebens, Clark Schroeder, Adam Stevens, and Joscelyn Wilson, spend a lot of spare time hanging out in the main lounge, typical of many BJ residents.

PHOTO: JULIE GUSTAFSON

# Starting Blocks

A safe starting point for the race of life, freshmen find their home away from home

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Baldwin-Jenkins



Home away from home. That was what Baldwin-Jenkins became for the freshman class. Many students found a safe haven where they knew that they were welcome and cared for by the upper-class leadership team and the Resident Director. The freshman class saw bonds being formed within the first few days of their arrival.

"I think that BJ plays a vital part in the beginning of your college career. It is a starting spot for many people. It is where friendships begin and the responsibilities are established," said freshman Frank Moore.

Aside from new students adding to the atmosphere, Baldwin-Jenkins also welcomed a new Resident Director, Jim Page.

"I think that Jim and Lulu are wonderful! They work well together and add a vital ingredient to the community found here in the dorm. They are both fun to be with," said sophomore Julie Falkenstein.

As in every residence hall, there were moments for screaming, crying, or laughing in BJ.

"I think that the most annoying thing that has taken place so far are the half-an-hour-standing-in-the-cold-firedrills at 2:00 in the morning," laughed Falkenstein.

"We would have to agree. Definitely the fire alarms!" added freshmen Gina Smith and Laura Morasch.

~Erin Groefsema

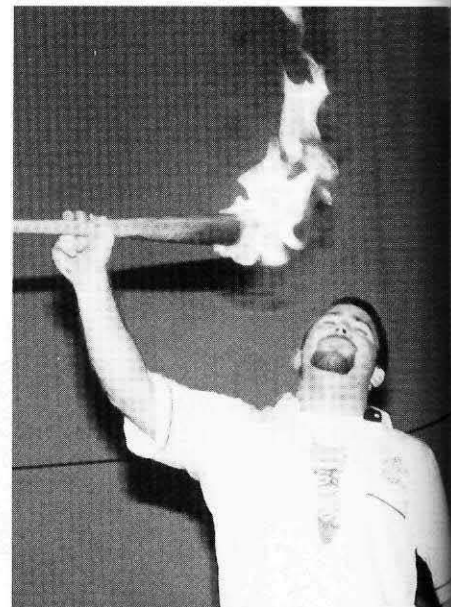
Erin Hauge and Kristen Vancil share their artistic ability with each other during duty.

PHOTO: JULIE GUSTAFSON



Steve Verhoeven, Mac man and all-around entertainer, attempts to extinguish a flaming bat during a Coffee House performance.

PHOTO: BRET STEPHENSON



# Sibling Rivalry

...and the brothers and sisters will they always be

tional variety show, Mac Hall in Concert. Each week, residents could also be found crowded in the Ballard lounge for Thursday night TV.

About living in Mac Hall, McMillan President and junior Dan Kepper said, "It's been smiley. It's a giant party in the shower." Senior Phil Shahbaz added, "Mac Hall community is huge. We love each other and stick together."

Resident Assistant and junior Moses Pulei echoed the statement, and said, "I think it's a worthwhile place to live and experience at Whitworth."

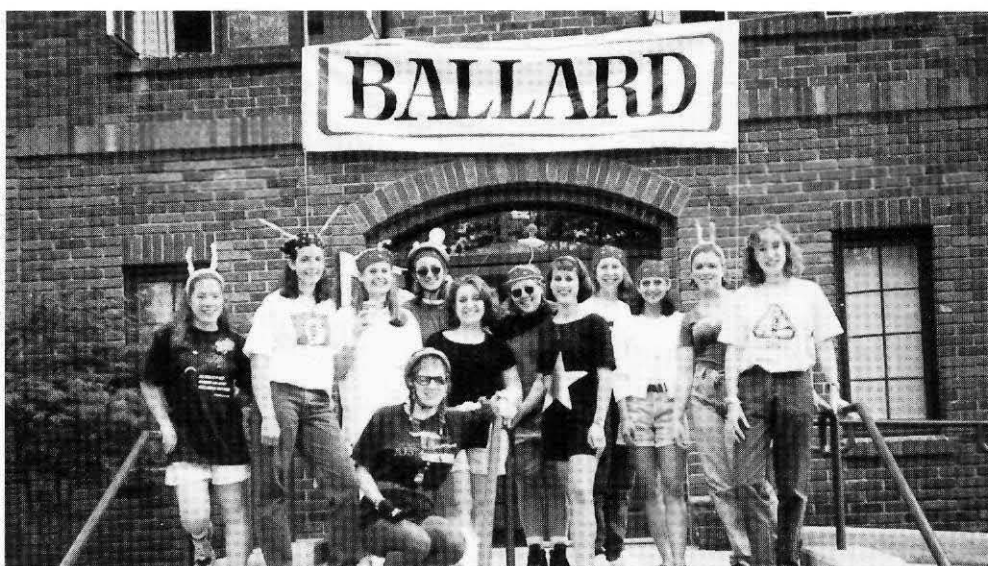
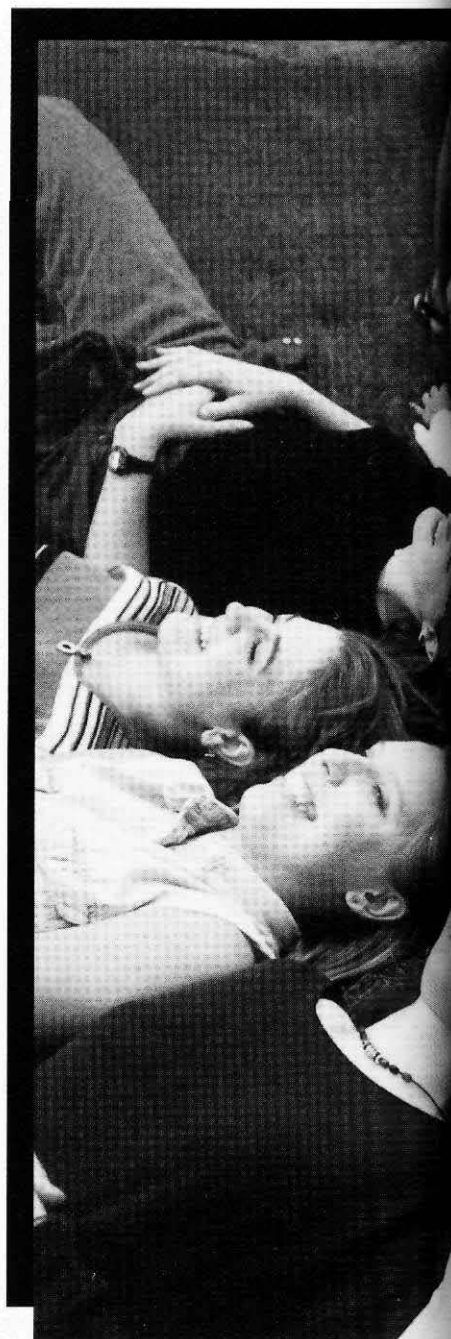
McMillan was not the only hall that was loved by its residents, or the only one with a sense of community. Beyond was home to 16 women, and

according to junior Ilona Nagy, "Community [there] is awesome. It is such a neat, warm place. It's now like a second home."

Sophomore Courtney Wallis, who was the Beyond president second semester, agreed, and said, "This is my second year here, and once again I think it's a special place to live."

Ballard, the other all-female residence hall, became a second home to residents as well. "Ballard has much more energy and I'm impressed with the people here," said junior Shelly Maak, president. "It was so lively that no one can call it the nunnery anymore."

~Aimee Moiso



Ballard Pre-Babes prepare to join the ranks of those who have come before, and head to dinner together, complete with space hats and bandanas.

PHOTO: LIZ BOTHWELL

Hall  
by ANNIE JUDAH



# BEYOND

Number of showers: 3  
Population: 16  
Number of staff members:  
1 RA, 1 MC, and a president  
Number of rodents: several, not  
including the ones kept as pets  
Typical night in Beyond: Chillin' in  
the lounge talking about anything

The rookie Beyond residents Annie Judah and Shannon Keesaw prepare for an initiation hoe-down by donning cowgirl duds.

PHOTO: ANNIE JUDAH

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McMillan, Ballard, Beyond



Ballard women take a moment to put their heads together.

PHOTO: SARAH EELLS



# Facelift

The Village undergoes changes with a coat of brighter paint

The Village has undergone many changes over the years. In the past, the Village was made of mostly upperclassman who chose to live there. Over the last couple of years, the Village became a new source of housing for an overcrowded campus. The Village has gone on to have some all-freshmen buildings.

The Village consists of Akili, Tiki, Shalom, Keola, Charis, and Hobjob. Tiki, Shalom, and Akili housed only freshmen.

The Village has also undergone a few changes since last year. The buildings received a facelift over the summer and were repainted lighter colors. Instead of the dark green and brown, the buildings now boasted lighter shades of green and pink.

Another change the Village encountered was that Akili became an all-male building and Charis became all-female. Village President and sophomore Joanna Grant remembered last year when the women of Charis were given the floor with urinals while the men had two bathroom stalls. Grant said, "No one knew why [the women] got the urinals."

The Village may have been out in the Back 40, but it had a feeling that is "more like home" said Grant. Thus, the Village was her first choice for on-campus living.

~Rebecca Luna



After chasing each other around Shalom, freshmen Maria Cousland and Malia Dilworth recover from a shaving cream war. Many students came up with their own creative ways to relieve stress.

PHOTO: MARIA COUSLAND

As they practice belly dancing for initiation, freshmen Angela Reynolds and Megan Hoesly show off their veils. The veils were required face wear except when eating and showering.

PHOTO: ANGELA REYNOLDS





## THE VILLAGE

Urinals in women's dorms: 3  
Residents: 120

Dorm names and their meanings:

Akili—intelligence (Swahili)  
Tiki—love (Chinook)  
Shalom—peace (Hebrew)  
Keola—life (Hawaiian)  
Charis—grace (Greek)  
Hobjob—cooperation (Cantonese)

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Village

Freshmen Tricia Haney, Megan Hoesly, Heather Schneringer, Angela Reynolds, Penney Slack, Jessica Moore, and Alissa Jones prepare to depart for the Weekend at Camp Spalding.

PHOTO: HEATHER SCHNERINGER

Living in the Village is a hair-raising experience for freshman Alissa Jones.

PHOTO: PENNY SLACK

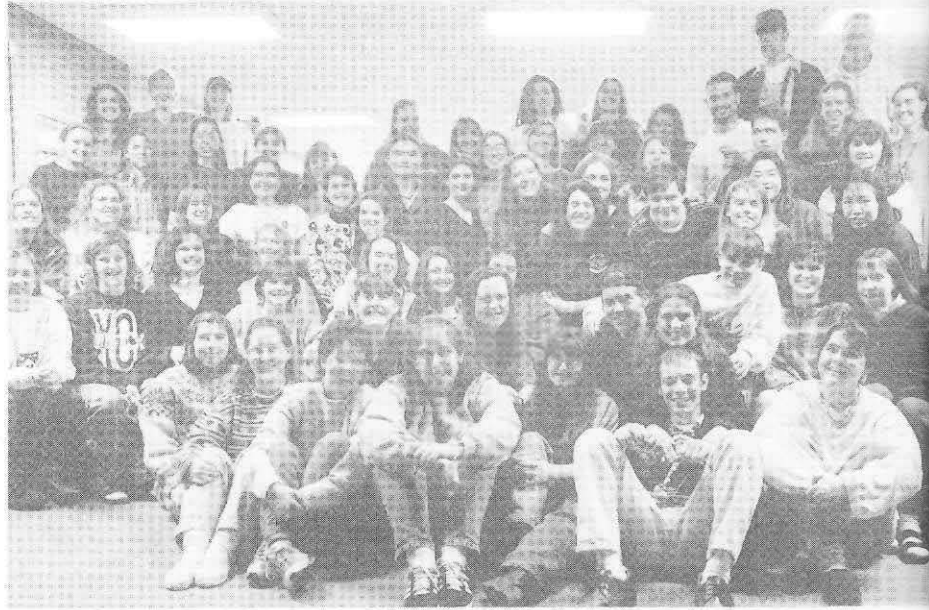




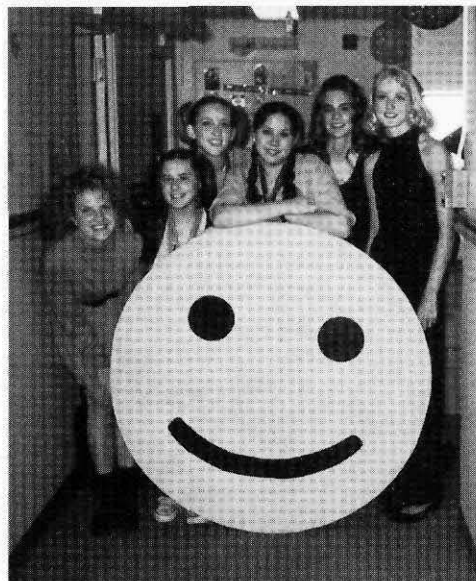
Warren Hall  
PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

Warren women work at the Hutton Settlement on Community Building Day, but take a break to make a human Warren "W".

PHOTO: AIMEE MOISO

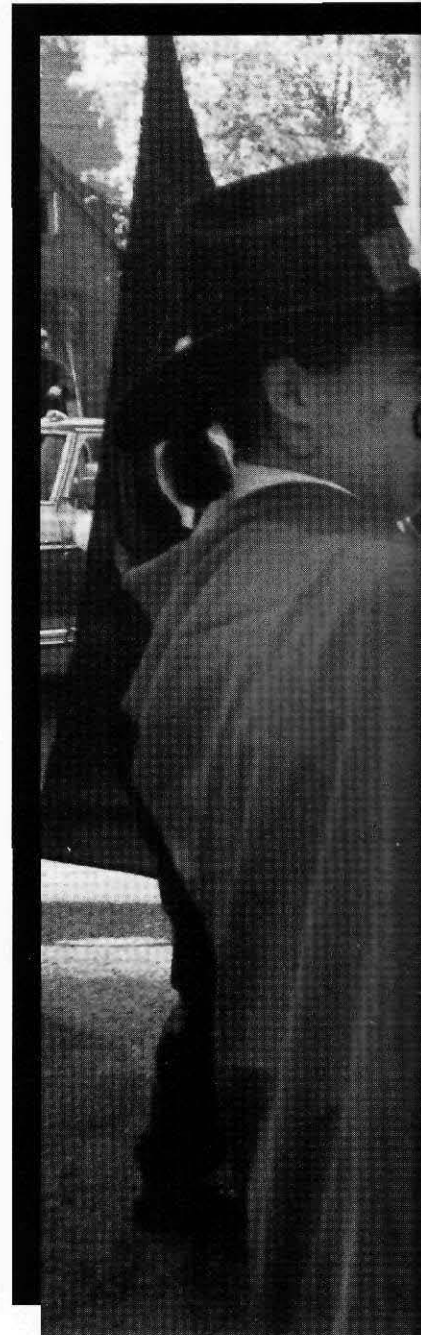


**WARREN**  
Number of toilets: 41  
Number of public toilets: 39  
Residents: 225  
Male to female ratio: 1:4  
Symbols: the Warren "W" and painting of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Warren  
Interesting fact of the year: Warren residents voted to temporarily allow smoking in the 3rd floor lounge, then voted it down two weeks later



The Warren women steal the Mac smiley face and use it for their "You're never fully dressed without a smile" Mock Rock performance during Initiation.

PHOTO: ANNE GALLAGHER



Pouting becomes freshman Corey McEachran as he cuddles a teddy bear for comfort.

PHOTO: AIMEE MOISO

# Follow-Through

Residents of Warren Hall live the traditions of the past and create some new to pass on

Even Peter Pan on rollerblades couldn't keep up with the activities of Warren Hall during the year. The largest residence hall, marked by confusing stairwells and crazy RAs, cruised through 1995-96 with activities galore. After tying for first place with Stewart in the Homecoming Dorm Decorating contest with the Warren version of "Peter Pan," the residents wowed the campus with a non-float of walking characters and a pirate ship with Peter and Tinkerbell on in-line skates, an all-hall Christmas party, a Glow-in-the-Dark dance in March, the traditional Spring Formal, and a zillion-and-one events in between.

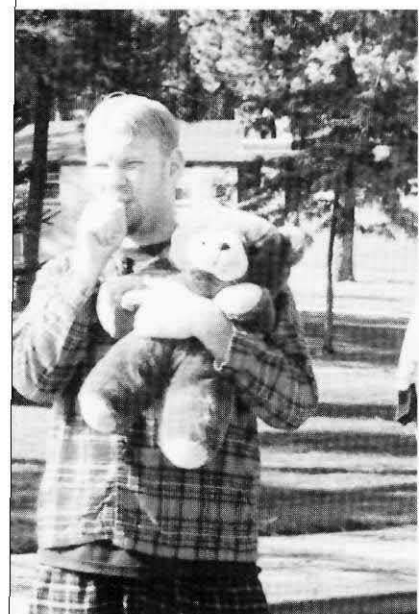
Typical duty in Warren included hopscotch, massage, finger jello, shrinky-dinks, envelope-making, or coffee-tasting. "Duty was always an adventure," said senior RA Heidi Huntley. "You never knew what might turn up in our random acts of craziness."

But Warren was characterized by its residents. "Warren was fun because it has a lot of different people," said freshman Sarah Chickering. "It wasn't overwhelming even though it was big because the people were outgoing and there was a strong sense of community."

~Aimee Moiso

By Hook or Croc, Warren Hall makes the most of Homecoming. Here, Rebecca Wood and Lissy Hatch act the part of the villians from Peter Pan.

PHOTO: AIMEE MOISO



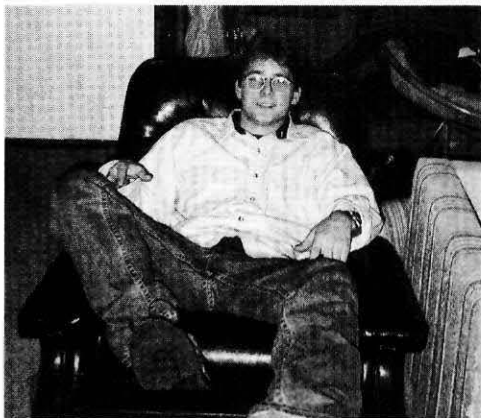


"Real" kitchens characterize off-campus living, a reason many opted for the move away from Whitworth.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH

Off-campus dwellers Tina Lieske and Alan Michael take advantage of the Deer Park hills to go hiking.

PHOTO: KRISTINA PEYROLLAZ

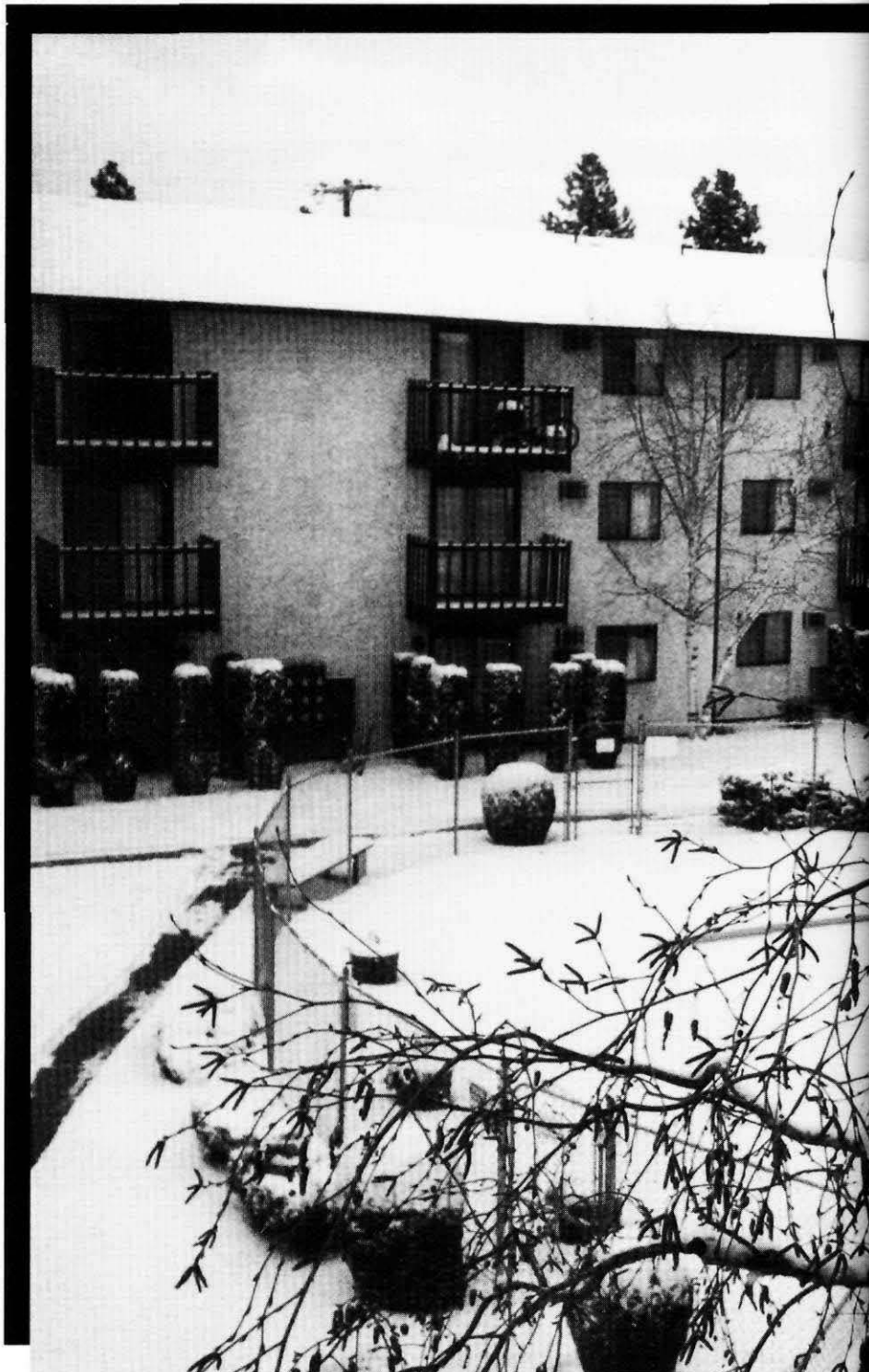


Recliners don't fit in dorm rooms. Joe Helbling takes advantage of the opportunity at a friend's apartment since his on-campus accommodations did not offer such space.

PHOTO: BRAD WHITE

Elemental forces affect off-campus students as much as or more than on-campus students.

PHOTO: BRAD WHITE




**OFF-CAMPUS**

Number of bathroom stalls: none, off-campus homes have actual bathrooms

Number of toilets: at least one in every home

Big three rules to be followed: zero

Off-campus leadership: Tara Fiebig & Scott Sund, Ministry Coordinators; Dave Luttinen, President



Cory Bridges slumbers . . . in the comforts of his own apartment, proving that sofas can work as beds as well.

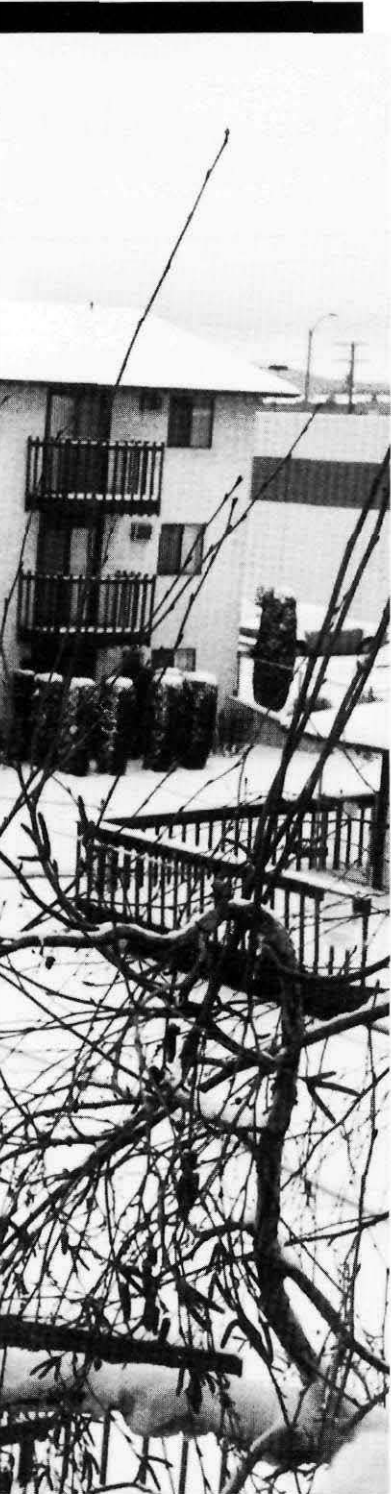
PHOTO: BRAD WHITE

# Connected?

For many, campus was more than just a door, hallway, and loop away

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Off-Campus



Warren may have been the biggest dorm on campus, but numbers pointed to off-campus as the most popular college living choice. With 575 of the 1504 full-time undergraduate students living beyond the pine cone curtain, ASWC Off-Campus President Dave Luttinen had a task before him. Luttinen set the pace for the year by organizing an economy discount card for off-campus students, working with local businesses over the summer to arrange special prices and deals for those holding the card. From there, off-campus sweatshirts arrived, BBQs, ice cream socials, and pizza parties were held, and an extensive directory was published—all as a means to connect off-campus students to the campus and to one another. Through the ASWC, Luttinen also arranged for a number of discounted tickets to such things as USA Olympic Volleyball, Seattle Sonics vs Utah Jazz, Harlem Globetrotters, and "Phantom of the Opera."

Those benefiting from Luttinen's efforts represented a variety of students. While freshmen and sophomores were required to live on-campus unless granted a petition from the school, juniors and seniors often opted to venture from Whitworth. As an added incentive this year, student housing offered those upperclassmen willing to move off-campus \$500 in hopes of making enough room for the larger-than-expected freshman class.

The 43 students who accepted the late-summer offer found, like those already living off-campus, that there were advantages and disadvantages alike. "Having a refrigerator at my fingertips is definitely a plus, but having to actually prepare the food in it is sometimes less than desired," stated Sarah Hostetter, a junior living in a nearby apartment complex with other Whitworth students. "It is more difficult to stay in touch with campus events. At the same time, though, I enjoy not having quiet hours," added junior Cory Bridges. Junior Chrissie Baltzell, representing one of many students who lived at home, said, "The best things about living at home are the food and the fact that I get more sleep. However, you still have to deal with parents on a day-to-day basis, and you lose a lot of the social aspect."

New on the scene this year were four apartment/houses purchased by the school just before the realization of the housing crunch. The Rhodes and DeLeon Apartments and Bryan and Hill Houses are on the outskirts of campus and were filled over the summer with three to four students in each complex. The four living arrangements officially complied with on-campus rules as well as costs and were added to the housing lottery in the spring. They represent a direction the college may be heading toward in dealing with increasing numbers of students.

~ Amanda Smith





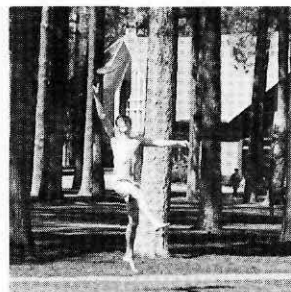


PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

## UN CERTfin

Organizations

To be or not to be . . . involved, that is. Clubs and organizations provided many opportunities for participation and socializing beyond classes and dorms. Things like ASWC, chartered clubs, and musical groups encouraged involvement. High school interests fell by the wayside in favor of new pursuits, like water polo or the Black Student Union. Through these organizations we gathered in small and large groups to minister to others, enjoy athletic competition, perform musical numbers, and share common interests. Through these, we overcame uncertainty in our quest to find our purpose and offer our talents.

■ Amanda Smith

72...ASWC Executives,  
Assembly & Managers

74...ASWC Coordinators

76...ASWC Media

78...Athletic Organizations

82...Fellowship Groups

84...Musical Groups

90...Service

Organizations

92...Special Interest  
Groups



Teamwork pays off as Stewart president Selby Hansen assists Ballard president Shelly Maak in Holmberg Park prior to end-of-the-year awards and BBQ.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



*Arend*  
Justine Jennings  
*Baldwin-Jenkins*  
Josh Hoops  
*Ballard*  
Shelly Maak  
*Beyond*  
Emily Bradford/Courtney Wallis  
*McMillan*  
Dan Kepper  
*Off-Campus*  
Dave Luttinen  
*Stewart*  
Dale Hammond/Selby Hansen  
*Village*  
Amy Varo/Joanna Grant  
*Warren*  
Aimee Moiso

*Assembly*

They manned (womanned?) the information booth days, nights and weekends. Who were they and where did they come from? They were the Campus Center managers and their origin was unknown, except to Linda Yochum. But for game room equipment and Intramural sign-ups, students went to them.

The Campus Center managers also issued I.D. cards (after they were paid for in the Business Office) and sold tickets to ASWC events like the Homecoming dance and the Lu'au. They rented Outdoor Rec equipment and let ASWC folks like club presidents into the copy room when they had been locked out. A vital part of Campus Center operations, these individuals occupy the booth of direction and assistance and were available to answer (or at least try to answer) any and all questions.

*CC Managers*

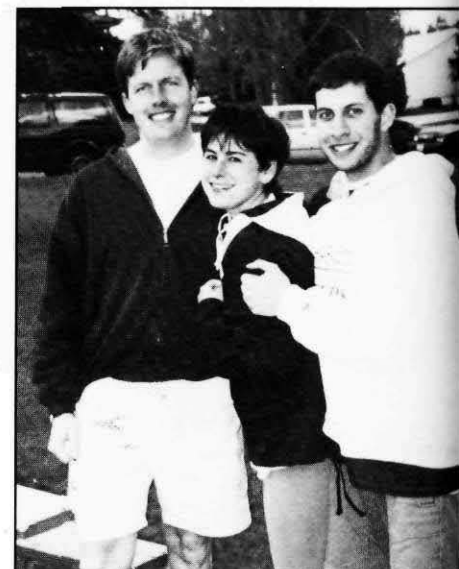
Dave Saugen works closely with Campus Center Managers like Emily Andonian through his office as Outdoor Rec Coordinator. The information booth served as a staging point for many activities and events as students gathered to buy tickets, sign up for outings and ask questions.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



ASWC Executives John Sedgwick (Financial Vice President), Wendi Story (President) and Phil Shahbaz (Executive Vice President) pose at the end-of-the-year BBQ.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



# GOVERNING BODY

## ASWC Executives and Assembly lead the way for Whitworth Students

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ASWC Executives, Assembly, & CC Managers

September 1995. People were running around everywhere. Someone stopped to say "Hi." You saw she was wearing an ASWC shirt. You asked yourself, "What the yaw is ASWC?" Now is your chance to find out.

Associated Students of Whitworth College, better known as ASWC, was the governing body of the school as far as student body activities and problems were concerned. ASWC was comprised of the executive officer positions of president, executive vice-president and financial vice-president, the Assembly members who were the dorm presidents, the coordinators and the media.

The ultimate purpose of the executive members of ASWC was "to provide leadership and counseling to the other ASWC leaders," according to President Wendi Story.

The other jobs the executive officers undertook were activities such as Springfest and Community Building Day.

What kind of leadership did the executives provide? "Wendi is

just full of energy and enthusiasm, exemplifies having spirit for the school and passes her energy along other members of ASWC," said Baldwin-Jenkins president Josh Hoops. "John (Sedgwick) got things flowing and moved things along. Phil (Shahbaz) was the ordinary Joe and tried to break the barrier between ASWC and the students. That made him more accessible, and in turn, made us more accessible."

Members of the Assembly were the presidents of each dorm and their main responsibility was to be the voting body. The Assembly voted on requisitions made by campus organizations regarding funding for events. The Assembly was also vital in the coordinator's activities because the Assembly was the link between the students and ASWC. The Assembly proposed a coordinator's idea to students and the feedback determined whether the event took place.

Perhaps the most important role of the Assembly was "getting the pulse of the community." The presidents gathered information from the students as to what they wanted to see happen or changed and the Assembly relayed that information back to the members of ASWC.

So the underlying question was, "What did ASWC

really do for the school this year?" Well, according to Hoops, goals were met with the changes in the snack bar, extended hours in the library, several Coffee Houses, and the Prejudice Across America Simulation.

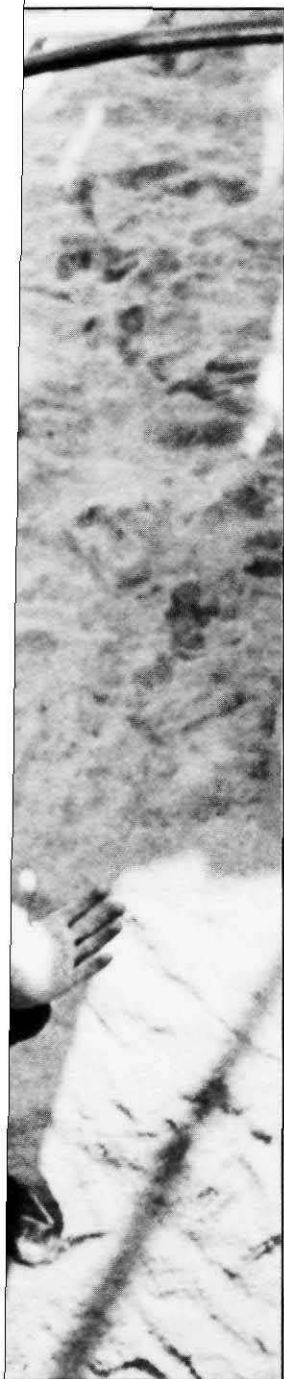
"(ASWC) has provided wonderful experiences for the students and made things more enjoyable," said Hoops.

How would one describe the community among the members of ASWC? Story described it as being a great environment.

"We've been working together well and there is lots of trust with each other," said Story. "Everyone is willing to take a stand."

According to Hoops, the best part about being a member of the Assembly was, "the feeling that you were actually helping people. We made a difference and that shows that our work meant something."

-Mary Kay Campbell



Assembly and executives came together to sponsor minute activities to support the men's basketball team. This crowd participated in the action on campus while others took advantage of VC rooter buses.

PHOTO: BRET STEPHENSON



The Pirate mascot, newly purchased out of the ASWC budget, gives the thumbs-up as he is kissed by Spirit Coordinator Alisa Tongg.

PHOTO: ALISA TONGG



The Associated Students of Whitworth College included every student on campus, but the officers, coordinators and media within ASWC were where the action happened. Coordinators were especially active, planning most major events that were sponsored by ASWC, and assisting with even more, in service to the Whitworth community.

Among the eight coordinators of ASWC, almost every Whitworth student was a part of at least one activity sponsored by a coordinator. Not bad for a day's work.

### *Coordinators*



Although ASWC is busy bonding at the fall retreat, coordination is not the focus for SERVE Coordinator Ed Kross and Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Shondra Dillon.

PHOTO: AMANDA SMITH



Activities Coordinator Tim Hornor provides entertainment for the crowd at one of several Coffee Houses this year.

PHOTO: BRET STEPHENSON



Junior Steve Dilley tries a between-the-legs throw in a game of Ultimate Frisbee, an Intramural sport sponsored by the coordinators.

PHOTO: DAVE ROTH

# ARE YOU READY?

The ASWC Coordinators get it together

Coordination was the name of the game for nine Whitworth ASWC leaders. The SERVE, Senior Class, Activities, Cultural and Special Events, Outdoor Rec, Spirit, and Intramural Coordinators grooved their way through everything from Ultimate Frisbee to *Phantom of the Opera* to a mission trip to Costa Rica.

The SERVE Coordinator, Ed Kross, planned volunteer service projects, such as painting Westminster Presbyterian Church, for individuals and groups around the Spokane area and beyond. Jeremy Haub, the Senior Class Coordinator, covered all the bases to make graduation and senior reflections extra special.

Ultimate Frisbee, kickball, a fun run, and rollerblade hockey were just four of the sports sponsored by the Intramural Coordinators Sharon Olney and Danny Rock. The Outdoor Rec Coordinators, Aaron Hill in the fall and Dave Saugen in the spring, worked on fun in the great outdoors, from camping to skiing. Alisa Tongg, the Spirit Coordinator pumped up the crowds with kazoo bands and a new pirate mascot. Homecoming, Winter Formal, and tickets to *Phantom of the Opera* were three projects of the Cultural and Special Events Coordinator, Shondra Dillon. And the Activities Coordinator, Tim Hornor, entertained the school by organiz-

ing Coffee Houses throughout the year, and myriad movie nights, like Halloween's *Psycho*.

ASWC provided a variety of challenges for those in coordinator positions. Dillon enjoyed providing for students. "I really loved finding out what people wanted to do," she said, "and having the opportunity to make it happen."

Intramural Coordinator Danny Rock agreed saying, "I like being a part of the process of shaping experiences of Whitworth College students. College is not just about academics, and I had the chance to work with one of the biggest programs in ASWC."

- Aimee Moiso

## ASWC Coordinators and the tricks of their trade

**Shondra Dillon, Cultural and Special Events**

*Had a Mickey Mouse phone in her office*

**Ed Kross, SERVE**

*Carried a Macintosh laptop everywhere*

**Alisa Tongg, Spirit**

*Was known to wear a coconut bra*

**Jeremy Haub, Senior Class**

*Would burst into song at any moment*

**Sharon Olney, Intramurals**

*Shared her office with a zillion boxes*

**Danny Rock, Intramurals**

*The Kickball King*

**Tim Hornor, Activities**

*Otherwise known as the Hornicator*

**Dave Saugen, Outdoor Rec**

*Spent his life savings on climbing equipment*

**Aaron Hill, Outdoor Rec**

*Yes, his name had two capital A's*



Kate Hancock portrays some of the zany antics required in order to be a DJ on KWRS.

PHOTO: DAVE ROTH

In the past year, both *The Whitworthian* and the *Natsihi* received awards for excellence. The *Natsihi* was judged by Taylor Publishing Company, its publisher, to be one of the top eleven college yearbooks, out of almost 500 college books, in overall design quality. The *Whitworthian* received an award for overall design and excellence from the Inland Northwest chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. The award was based on the overall quality of the paper.

### *Competition Results*

The *Whitworthian*. Front Row: Karen DuBerke, Stephanie Shimek. Second Row: Amanda Pennington, Cindy Brett, Sharon Olney, Erica Brooks, Jason Decker, Chris Woods. Third Row: Rob Leslie, Todd Parsons, Shailesh Ghimire, Aimee Moiso, Kelly Rodimel, Shannon Moore.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



Kristina Peyrollaz, features editor, quietly proofs some pages during her yearbook office hours late on Thursday night.

PHOTO: DAVE ROTH

# EXPERIENCE GAINED

## Media gives students future opportunities

The three media groups at Whitworth enjoyed a position unique to many other groups at the college. While technically falling under the jurisdiction of ASWC, the Natsihi, The Whitworthian, and KWRS also enjoyed the benefits of being academic classes.

Student fees were used to pay staff salaries and provide funds used for each groups' budget. Just like any other club, media met with the budget committee every spring to work out the next year's budget. The editors-in-chief of the Natsihi and The Whitworthian and the general manager of KWRS also had to attend weekly ASWC meetings and serve on various committees.

Each of the media groups held a weekly class

for which students could receive one academic credit. A link was also established with the communication studies department through the role of the advisers who provided evaluation to students and acted as liaisons to the department. The three classes were graded on an A-Pass-Fail system, further linking them to academic classes. While being a communications major was not required to participate in these classes, many students with this major used the classes for valuable experience for their futures in media operations.

The Natsihi, Whitworth's yearbook, was named after a Spokane Indian word meaning "among the pines." The book received great acclaim in the past with last year's book being judged

as having one of the best designs of all the college yearbooks published by Taylor Publishing Co. Meeting every Monday night, students were responsible for ensuring coverage of just about everything that happened at Whitworth and in the community during the year.

The Whitworthian was a weekly newspaper that covered the general day-to-day events of the college. The class met every Sunday night, and the paper came out every Tuesday, except for certain holiday weeks and Jan Term. The paper also received awards for design excellence, overall quality, and individual articles by staff writers.

KWRS was Whitworth's student operated radio station. With 16 watts of power, the station could be heard through much of the north side of Spokane, and at times, even on the South Hill. With a daily schedule made up of two hour shows, a wide array of music was offered. While most of the music would fit into a "college alternative" category, music ranging from opera to rap, country to reggae, and everything in between could be heard during operational hours.

- Dave Roth



dy Brett, The Whitworthian editor-in-chief, discusses the future of the publication with Mark son, next year's editor-in-chief.

PHOTO: DAVE ROTH



Photographers: Jason Decker, Chris Woods, Carrie Wasser, Jennette Siebens.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

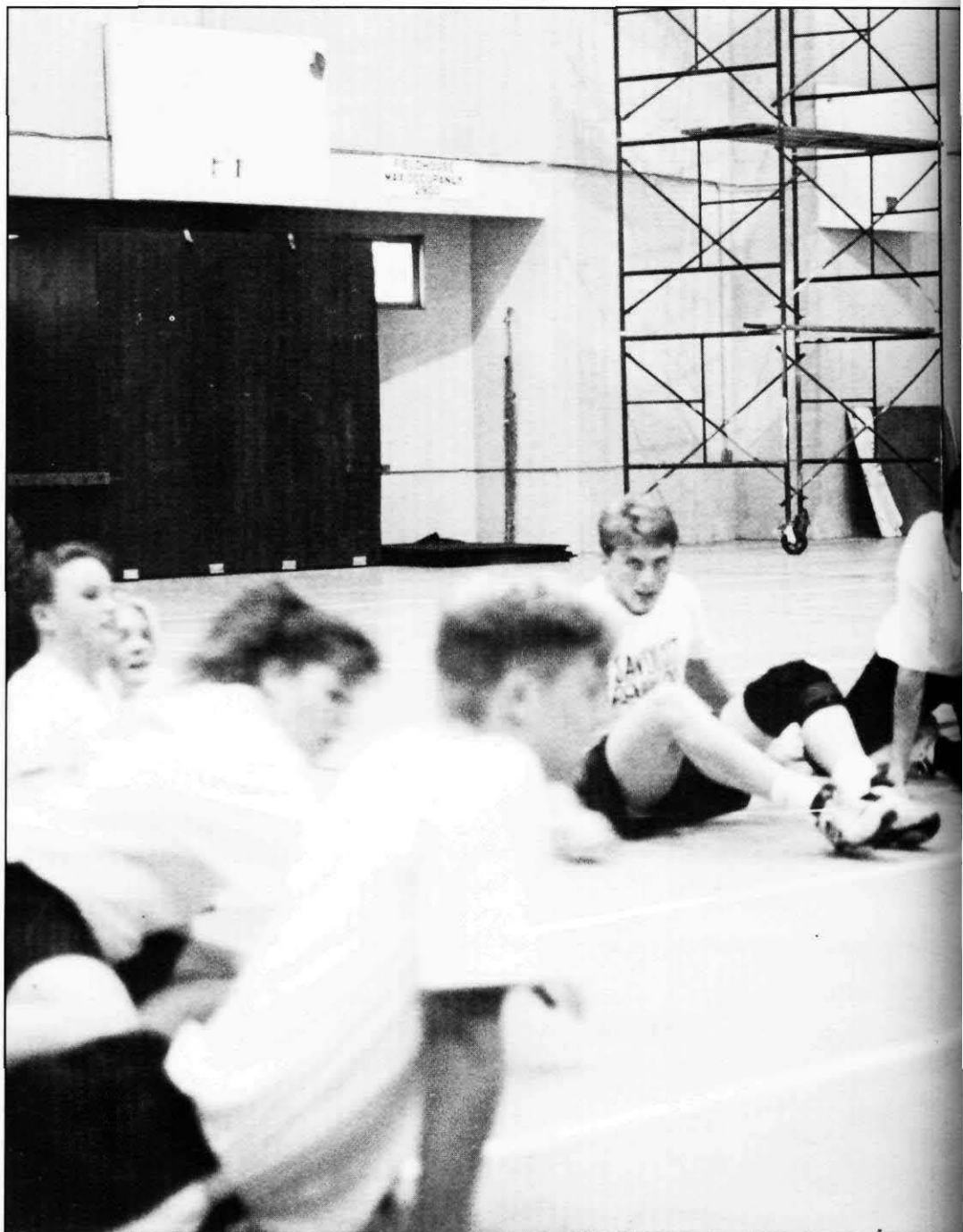


Several members of the Ski Team take part in dry land training. This type of training is designed to build stamina, strength, and mobility that is needed for racing.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

The Water Polo club met for practice three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Practice generally consisted of a warm up period, some drills, and a scrimmage to end the session. Each person was on their own for warm-ups. Because most of the players are on the swim team, practice for swimming was unnecessary. The team would then move into the drills segment. This mainly consisted of passing drills, because in water polo, only one hand can touch the ball at any time. The team would practice passing and then move on to taking shots at the goal. The practice time would end with a scrimmage and a cool down period.

### *Training Notes*



Ski Team. Front Row: Tim Owen, Jeremy Porter, Sommer Russell, Alisun Knowles, Kelley Salmon, Gina Shaw. Back Row: Emily Andonian, Tayt Knowles, Jon Ribary, Jason Fligor, Mark Bowker, Dan Steele, Eric DeVries, Mike Stevens, Stephanie Shimek, Charles Judd, John Andonian.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



# CHALLENGE ME!

Water Polo, Skiing offer competitive challenge  
in fun environment

Besides the fact that both use a form of water as an integral part of the playing field, water polo and skiing have very little in common. But for the Water Polo Club and the Ski Team, the two sports shared more than water. Both groups consisted of people who enjoyed an activity, but desired to go a step beyond simple participation. It was the challenge of competition that these two sports shared.

The Water Polo Club was founded three years ago by Toby Holdridge, a member of the swim team who has since graduated. Current president and junior Lea Stenerson, who is also a member of the swim team, said that the club was started as a means to stay in shape during the off-season and to have fun.

"Swimming is such an individual sport, so it is nice to be able to play a team sport in the water," she said. The club attracted about 12 people on a regular basis, but Stevenson said that the numbers fluctuated depending on sched-

ules.

The club met at least twice a week for practice, and entered three tournaments this season. Stenerson said that the game was taken more seriously than an intramural sport, but that it was still meant to be fun. She said, "Most of us are here for the challenge. It is a new sport for many of the people who play." She added that most of those in the club were also members of the Swim Team. As for the future of the team, Stenerson said that she hoped it gets better. "People keep gaining interest in the sport. We are trying to get new equipment and possibly even host a tournament in the near future."

The members of the Ski Team, like those in the Water Polo Club, also enjoyed a challenge and desired to build a stronger program in the future. According to Head Coach Jim Nendel, the team skied as a member of the United States Collegiate Skiing Association. He added that Whitworth may compete next year at the NCAA Division III level due to the number of schools in the Northwest that want to compete at the varsity level.

This year's season proved to be a disappointment for many on the team. A disappointing winter with very little snow caused training time to be cut short and the conference championships to be canceled. "Even though the season was short, I feel that the teams competed well and have built a foundation for a strong program," said Nendel. Despite the disappointing season, one member of the club, freshman Alisun Knowles, managed to qualify for the regional competition held in McCall, Idaho. Senior Tayt Knowles, Alisun's brother, said, "She has laid a foundation and the only place for her to go is up in the standings."

Currently a club sport, the ski team hopes to become a varsity sport in the future. Nendel said that the costs are high, and that support is hard to find for a sport in which every competition takes place away from the school.

The future of both clubs seems bright, with many new participants who enjoyed the challenge of competition and desired to raise their own levels of skill.

- Dave Roth



sun Knowles qualified for the Regional competition held in McCall, Idaho, by consistently finishing at the top of the standings throughout season.

PHOTO: JENNETTE SIEBENS



Robert Fusaro demonstrates different techniques to the audience at an April seminar sponsored by the Karate-do Club on campus.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS

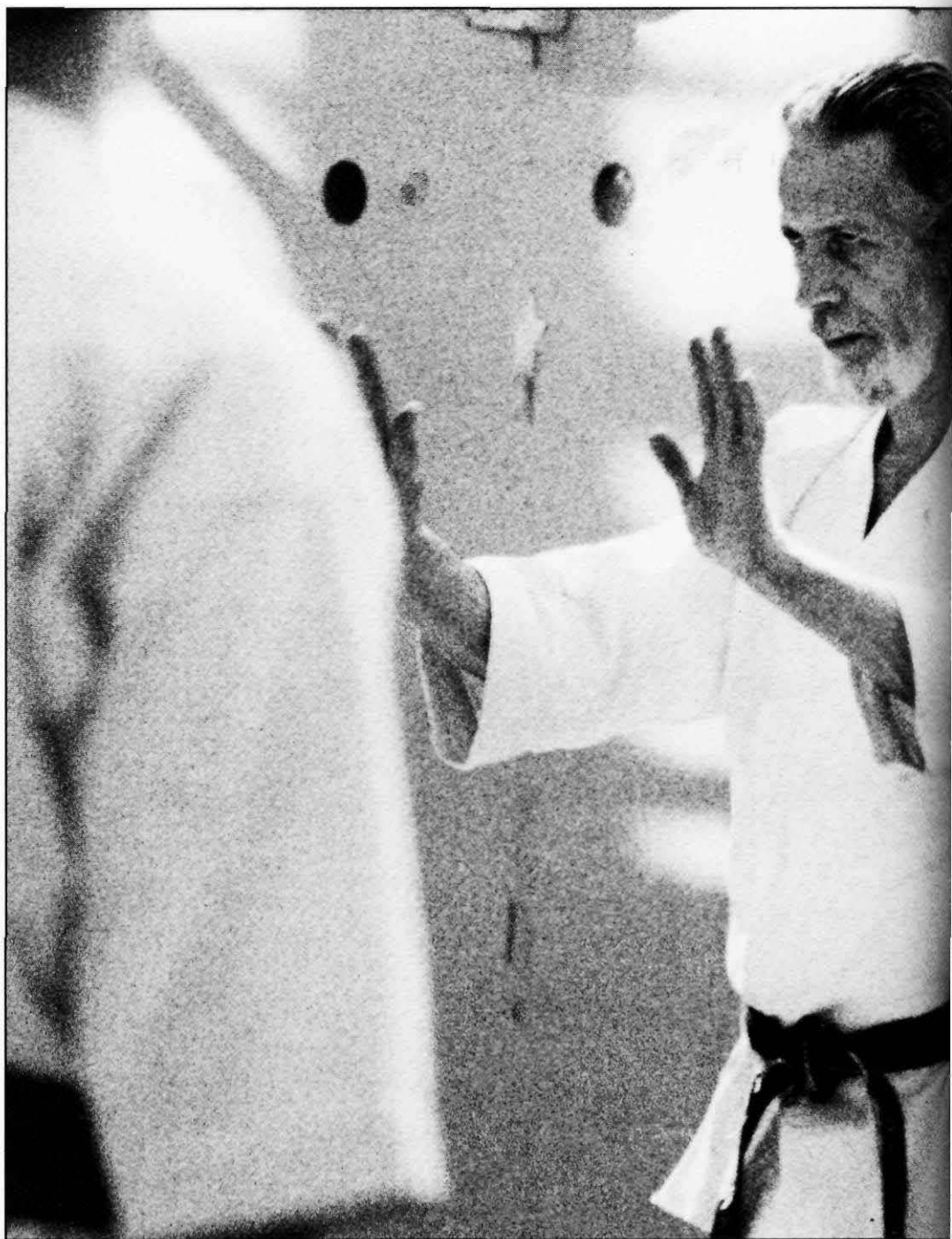
Uniformed and ready to play, the Women's Fast-Pitch Softball team opened their season on April 14th with a doubleheader against the club team from Washington State University. The games ended 8-11 and 10-13 in WSU's favor, but the Whitworth women hit and fielded with an energy exciting to watch. The next weekend the women played a double header against a team representing Brunett Sportswear, a game which they also lost. But as Coach Gary Blake said of the team, "This year is an experimental season for us. As a team we are young. We are currently working on finding combinations that work for us. No one really plays a set position."

April 29 the team went to Pullman, Washington for a rematch with Washington State.

### *Season Wrap-up*

Women's Fastpitch Softball.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



# RIDE, KICK, CHOP

## Students find ways to stay in shape

81

Athletic Organizations

The Karate-do Club, Whitworth Wheel Club, and Women's Fast Pitch Softball Club were all a part of our Whitworth society.

Karate-do met every Sunday afternoon as a training class for Karate members.

Jeremy Bruno said that he became involved in karate after being attacked downtown during En Christo. Karate helped improve his body dynamics (i.e. posture and balance). Increased confidence and ability to pay attention were some benefits that Jennifer Ramey and Bonnie Reeves experienced.

The Karate-do Club held a few matches this year, and some members attended a conference in Portland, Oregon, given by the number one instructor. On April 13 and 14

Whitworth put on a seminar with the highest ranking U.S. traditional Japanese karate instructor Robert Fusaro, who holds a third degree black belt.

The Whitworth Wheel Club consisted of a group of people who liked to get together to ride bicycles. They rode informally once or twice a week in Spokane. Members gathered to talk shop, discuss which parts were the best to use, and trade magazines. They also maintained a good relationship with the local bike shops and procured discounts for the students of Whitworth.

Women's Fast-Pitch Softball was in its second year as a club, providing women with recreation in the great outdoors.

In the first year the club had a few pick-up games and

many fund raisers, but this year the team focused on playing many more games.

It was hopeful that softball team will become a varsity sport in 1997-98. Since the club began, it has been interesting for softball team founder Andrea Smith and the other members because Whitworth was not in compliance with Title IX regulations, requiring an equal number of men's and women's varsity sports. The group and the college have been struggling with how they can meet each others needs.

- Mandy Haas



honorary member of the Whitworth Wheel Club pedals by the Opera House.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



Students lift their voices and hands in praise during Hosanna. Whether sitting or standing with eyes closed or hands lifted up, individuals felt free to worship in their own unique way.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER

### HOSANNA IN THE HIGHEST

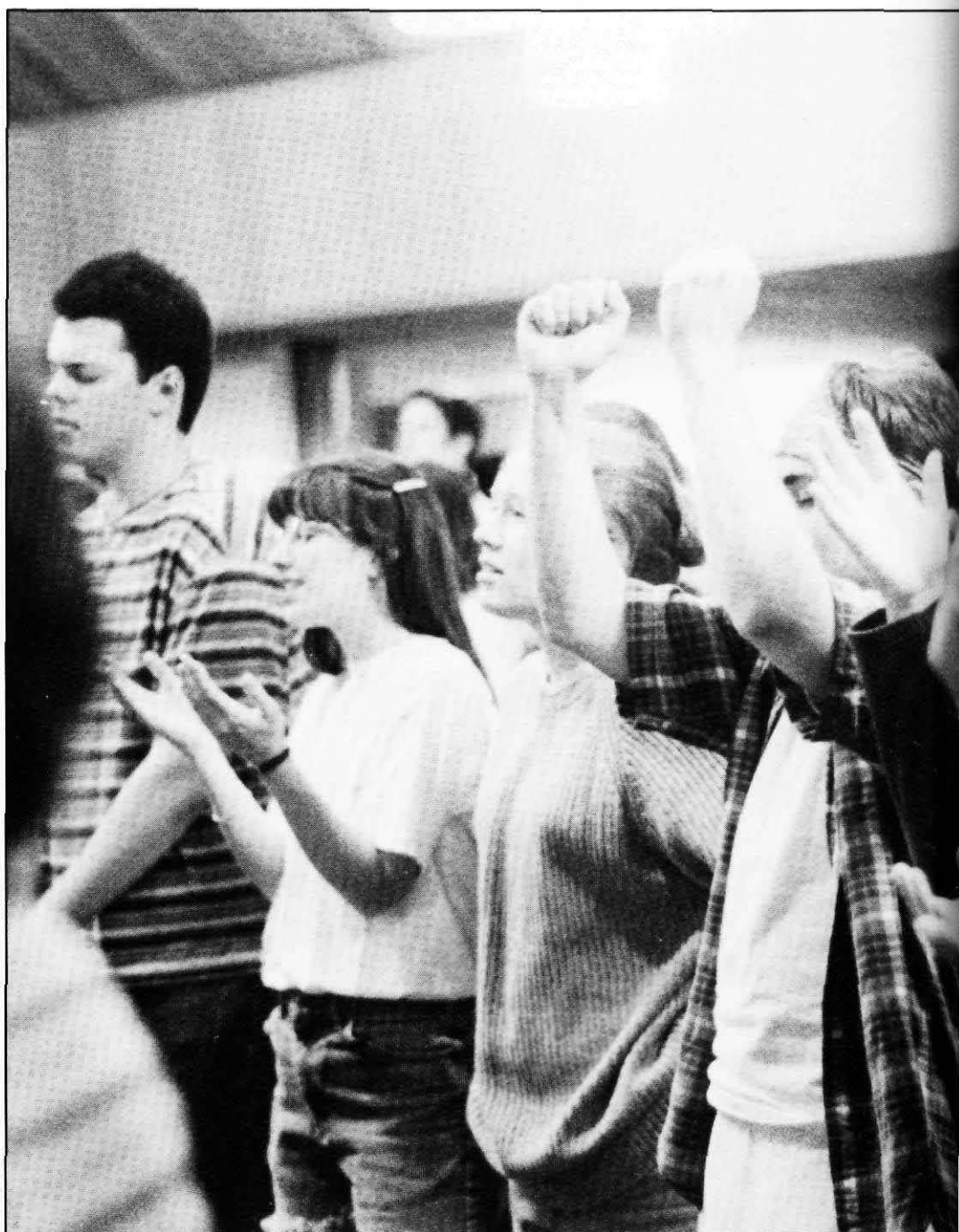
"It is refreshing to spend time in prayer and the reading of the Word is great," expressed freshman Megan Hoesly. "I love to lift my heart and voice up to Him in song."

Freshman Amy Ritter agreed. "I love to hear the music and harmony of the believers' voices."

### *Reflections*

Young Life leaders gather together before breaking off to mentor their respective high school groups.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS





# SUPPORTING VOICES

Fellowship groups encourage each other

83

Fellowship Organizations

Voices raised in praise. A comforting word from a friend. The many students involved in fellowship groups sought to lift each other up during their time spent at Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Young Life, and Hosanna.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes gathered together athletes for a time to build friendships and help support those who were struggling with the stresses of athletics. "The purpose of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to bring athletes and others who wish to support athletics together in a unique setting that addresses their needs," explained junior Sharleen Lucas. The group did this through activities such as pizza parties in the Fieldhouse.

Young Life participants were active leaders in high school Young Life clubs. However, before they could be prepared to lead high

school groups, they went through a training process. Besides their weekly training session, Young Lifers met for a Wednesday morning Bible Study and weekly discipleship groups. These meetings helped group members spur each other on spiritually to become better leaders.

Another major fellowship group on campus was Hosanna. On Tuesday nights, close to two hundred students gathered together in order to spend time in prayer and praise God. "I love getting together in one place with all my friends and celebrating the Lord," commented freshman Leslie Nordyke.

Many students felt that Hosanna helped them to unload the stress of the week. "The energetic fellowship and praise are a weekly revival for me," explained freshman Lori Saylor. "When I am having an especially stressful week, God seems to really break through

and give me peace at Hosanna!" exclaimed sophomore Angela Reynolds.

In addition, Hosanna provided an environment that helped students strengthen their relationship with Christ. "It strengthens and motivates me to see others praising God at Hosanna," said freshmen Jared Stone. "It really encouraged me to spend more time in prayer with God," commented freshman Ryland Taniguchi. Junior Grant Goins concluded, "The Spirit of God is definitely there in Hosanna."

- Jennifer Ruegg



Hosanna worship team leads a group of students in praise during a Tuesday night meeting. The worship team lead songs, played instruments, and shared verses with the group.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



Playing with all their wind, this line of trumpeters from Wind Ensemble joins in the melody.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER

### Wind Ensemble Tour

- \*First Presbyterian Church  
*Kennewick, Wash. (Mar. 16)*
- \*Columbia Presbyterian Church  
*Vancouver, Wash. (Mar. 17)*
- \*Valley Community Presbyterian  
Church  
*Portland, Ore. (Mar. 18)*
- \*University Place Presbyterian  
Church  
*Tacoma, Wash. (Mar. 19)*
- \*First Presbyterian Church  
*Everett, Wash. (Mar. 20)*
- \*First Presbyterian Church  
*Centralia, Wash. (Mar. 21)*
- \*University Presbyterian Church  
*Seattle, Wash. (Mar. 22)*
- \*Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church  
*Gig Harbor, Wash. (Mar. 23)*
- \*Cowles Memorial Auditorium  
*Spokane, Wash. (Mar. 24)*

### *Tour Itinerary*

Hot air is what Wind Ensemble is all about, especially while practicing on a warm spring afternoon.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



Making music is what Bell Ensemble is all about  
PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER





# HARMONIZERS UNITE

Bells & Wind Instruments create beautiful melodies

87

Bell & Wind Ensembles

The ringing of bells and the blowing of horns filled the Music Building this year with the sounds of live music. Bell and Wind Ensemble both had a fulfilling year with concerts and practice.

Wind Ensemble was instructed by Scott Adkins. Although this was his only year at Whitworth, he left his mark behind. He led the Wind Ensemble with much enthusiasm and showed the world what Whitworth music students were all about through tours and concerts.

"We had two major concerts altogether. Plus we will be playing for graduation. We also went on tour around the Northwest. Some of the places that we toured were Kennewick, Seattle, Portland, and Gig Harbor. It

was a lot of fun," commented sophomore Robin Kolb.

The tour led them to eight different Presbyterian churches. When not performing, Wind Ensemble members went sight-seeing or relaxed for a while with the families who offered them their homes.

"I think that the tour was the highlight of the year," said Kolb. "We also played two concerts here in Spokane."

Bell Ensemble also put on performances here and around the Northwest. They performed three concerts altogether—one with the choir for a Christmas performance, one in March for the Spokane community in a bell ringers conference at a local high school, and one in April as a last note of the year.

"We got to go over to

Seattle with the Whitworth Choir to perform a Christmas concert. We performed in churches in Seattle and Bellevue. I enjoyed it," said freshman Lori Sawyer.

It was a new year for the Bell Choir. Many of the members were freshmen, along with a new director.

"Kathy Beal was a very good director. She made the year fun and exciting along with keeping everything running smooth. It was a good year even with so many new people. I am looking forward to doing it next year," replied Sawyer.

- Erin Groefsema



may look the same, but each plays an individual part in the pieces performed.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



Chapel Singers, another musical group, performs at the weekly Chapel service under direction of Ben Brueggemeier.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER

One of the changes for the choir this year was the absence of Chamber Singers. This program has traditionally been offered in the past, but due to Randi Von Ellefson's overload and being unable to find another director, it was dropped from the choral program. However, Von Ellefson added that it will be reinstated next year.

*Chamber Singers?*



The steps behind the Opera House provide a perfect setting for the Whitworth Choir.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS




# LIFTED VOICES

## Singers cook musical feast

89

Vocal Groups



The recipe for music to the ears? Begin with 60 Whitworth College voices, add in the Spokane Symphony, and finish up with the Spokane Symphony Chorale. Not only does this create a musical masterpiece to the ears, it also creates the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Spokane Symphony that was held May 10 and 12.

The symphony celebration was one of the many performances for the Whitworth Choir this year. The choir did not go on tour but, along with a brass section and handbells, performed their annual Christmas program at several venues in Seattle and concluded the holiday season with three performances in Spokane. According to Dr. Randi Von Ellefson, Choral Director, the

performances were "artistically rewarding."

The choir also performed for 700 high school choir students in Vancouver, Washington at the Festi-

val of Excellence which honors the top high school choirs. In addition, the choral group performed at the American Choral Director's Conference which was held in Spokane this year. They joined other local choirs and the Spokane Symphony to perform the Symphony of Psalms by Stravinsky as well as performing pieces as an individual choir.

One of the changes to the choir this year was the decreased size. Traditionally the choir has had 75-80 members, but Ellefson decided to cut the number down to around 60 singers.

"A lot of colleagues have encouraged me to make the choir more selective, and it has been good in terms of clarity," said Ellefson. "We have never sung better because of the unity and connection with one another. Artistically, we performed with higher standards."

Senior Ben Brueggemeier directed this year's Chapel Singers which is a volunteer choir and performs at the

weekly Chapel service.

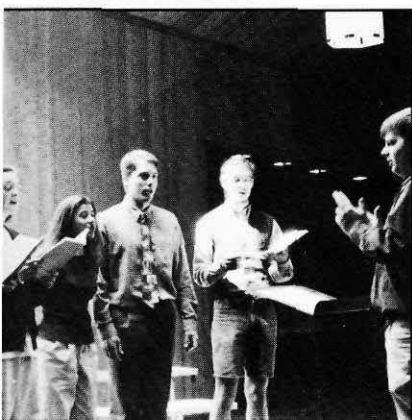
Another student-led choral program was the Benedictionares, headed by junior Ben Brody. The eight-member group performed at the close of the Wednesday services and also for local groups.

The choral leadership this year was headed by senior Rachel Hornor (president), Bruggemeier, who replaced Jeff Schroeder at semester as vice president, and seniors Josh Bruns and Doug Haub and juniors Amanda Rillos and Amy Clark who were chaplains and led devotions on Mondays, closing prayers at the end of each week, and prayers before each concert.

"It was a very rewarding musical year," said Ellefson. "We sang a very broad spectrum. It was a much tighter group with sixty."

Auditions for the Whitworth Choir were held in the fall, judging students on their orientation with music and singing, vocalizing, sightreading and being able to sufficiently match pitch.

- Mary Kay Campbell



Ben Brody directs his choral group, The Benedictionares, at the close of a Chapel service.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



Amber Johnson and other Amnesty members decorate bowls while skipping a meal to protest the abuse of children.

PHOTO: KRISTINA PEYROLLAZ

On November 14, Amnesty International members collected over 1,150 signatures for Save the Children Day. Members manned tables around campus and appealed to the student body at Forum for signatures. The signatures protested the abuse of children in countries such as China, Iran, and India. Amnesty members sent the signatures to government leaders.

That same day, members sponsored a poetry reading which focused on human rights throughout the world. Students brought some of their favorite works to read after watching an Amnesty video on abuses in Argentina.

*Save the Children*



Amnesty International: Karin Holsinger, Amber Johnson, Karen Haworth, Alice Thompson, Marta Pederson, Molly Haspels, Kristina Peyrollaz, Ayame Tsuda.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



Circle K International: Front Row: Sarah Bade, Lori Macduff, Tonia Aldermann, Jason Rose. Second Row: Ilona Nagy, Stephanie Warner, Erica Hampton, Heather Stark, Poshe Montgomery, Jill Cummings.

PHOTO: CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL



Anna Carnegie grooves to the music at the Circle K 70's Dance at the end of Kiss the Pi Week. Admission was a dollar or a can of food with all proceeds going to charity.

PHOTO: CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

## From Whitworth to the world, students provided SERVICE WITH A SMILE

From sack lunches to Bowling For Kids' Sake, service extended well beyond the scope of the Whitworth community. Student groups such as En Christo, Circle K International, Amnesty International, and Compassion Works strove to make Whitworth, Spokane, and the world a better place.

En Christo provided students the opportunity to minister to the less fortunate of the Spokane area. During the week, groups gathered for discipleship meetings, sandwich-making sessions, and distribution of food in downtown Spokane. "The main goal of going downtown was to witness to the people there," stated freshman Lori Macduff. "Sometimes people didn't want to hear the Word, but we persisted anyway. The Lord was really with us." Prayer

meetings helped to give spiritual strength to the students who volunteered downtown. Everyone involved with En Christo did not leave without putting a little in and getting a lot more out.

Circle K International, a service

club sponsored by Kiwanis International, sought to help not only the residents of Spokane but the impoverished of the world. To help those with Iodine Deficiency Disorder in third world countries, CKI members organized numerous fund-raisers throughout the year. By manning concession stands at the Spokane arena, holding Kiss the Pig Week fund-raisers, and waiting tables, CKI helped Northwest Medical Teams raise funds to bring medical supplies to needy in Spokane and around the world. Members also raised money for charities like the Big Brothers/Sisters of Spokane through Bowl for Kids Sake and collected supplies for Crosswalk in Spokane. "Circle K has done a lot this year. I am proud of the many service hours that we have put in," commented President Sarah Bade.

While Circle K worked in partnership with Kiwanis International, Amnesty International worked to inform people about worldwide prisoners of conscience, acting as advocates for the oppressed. Any person who was imprisoned or mistreated because of their race, religion, language, ethnicity, or political affiliation without advocating or using violent measures was a

prisoner of conscience. Once cases were received by Kristina Peyrollaz, Amnesty's Student Coordinator, members were informed and the letter writing began. Prison wardens, government officials, and related persons were inundated with letters pleading for prisoner rights. "It can be exciting because sometimes we get letters back from people," stated Peyrollaz.

Although Whitworth's Amnesty group was small, the work of "upholding the International Declaration of Human Rights" had a phenomenal impact upon the world community.

People across the campus and around the world worked to make their communities a better place. Whether students collected funds, wrote letters, made sandwiches, or formed prayer chains, Whitworth students made an effort to improve their world community.

- Jill Cummings

Members organized in discipleship (one night Monday through Thursday to bring groceries, and ministry), outreach (Saturday lunch delivery companionship), and lunch-making (Saturday at Whitworth Presbyterian Church). The group initiated prayer requests.

PHOTO: CARRIE WASSER



Preparing to go trick-or-treating, members of the International Club are ready to collect candy. Members also carved pumpkins and learned about this timeless tradition.

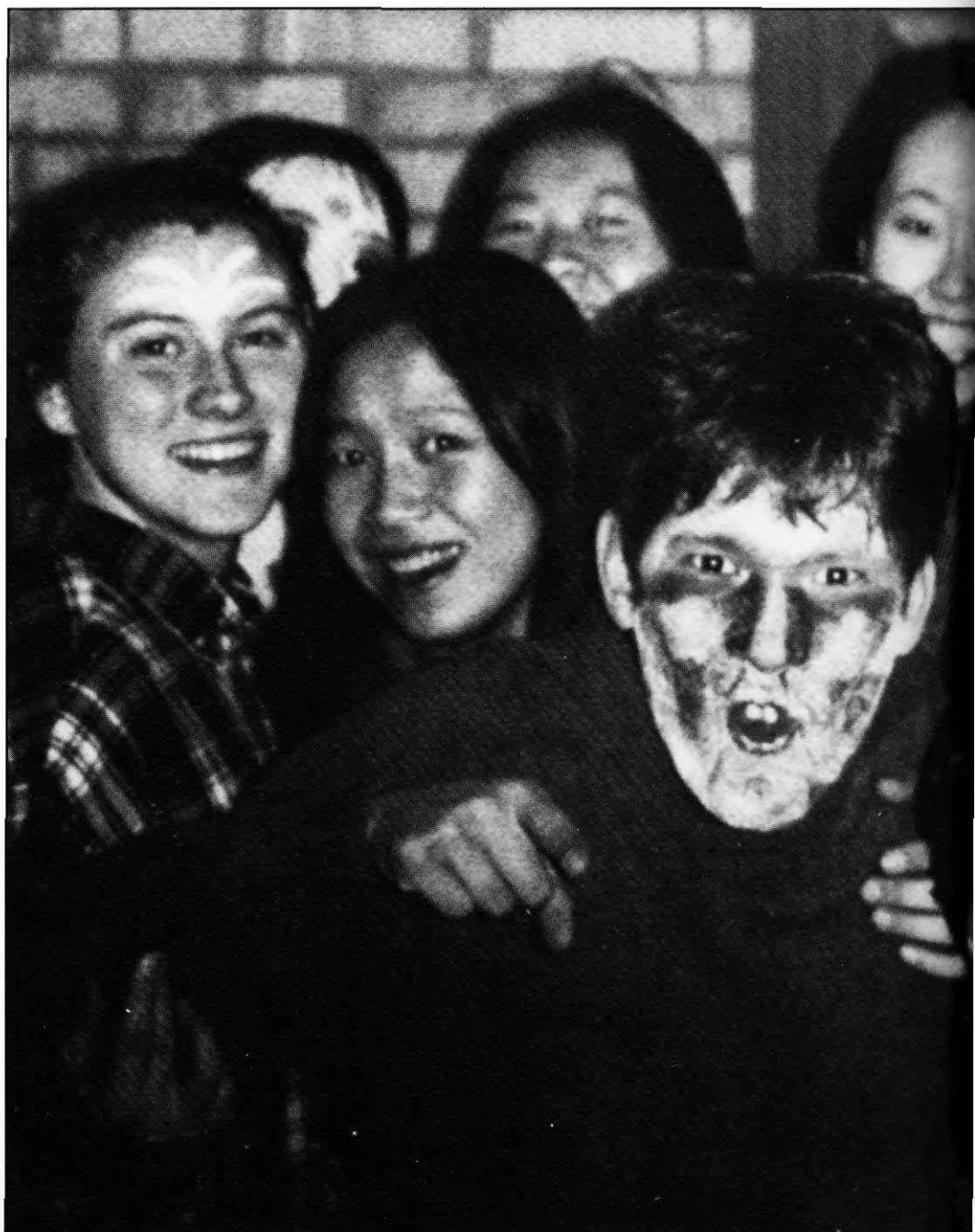
PHOTO: AIMEE ELLIOTT

The International Club worked hard to inform people on the various cultures they represented. On January 23, in honor of Martin Luther King day and Black History month, five members presented information to the people of Westminster House.

Evans Mbajah danced and told stories about Kenya. Hawaiian songs were sung. Aimee Elliott talked about Austria while Makeba Andrews and Rachelle Van Dyke discussed life from their hometowns.

The members went to show the people that Christ was the ultimate example in understanding different cultures. "He spent His time with all types of people," said Elliott.

## *Teaching Cultures*



Hawaiian Club Front Row: Aubrey Akana, Michele Sales, Melissa Beimes, Laulea Smythe, and Camille Maldonado. Second Row: Lokahi Viernes, Brandi Barrett, Kalele Blaisdell, Niku Hall, Craig Ito, Katie Ginn, and Julie Barrett. Third Row: Lori Ifuku, Justin Messman, Brandon Mokiao, Leiohu Low, Earl Quon, Kris Vegas, and Louis Vargas.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS





# FACING OBSTACLES

Clubs deal with lack of interest, rebuilding

93

Special Interest Groups

By displaying different cultural views and identities, four clubs showed the Whitworth community that diversity needed to be discussed. While the Hawaiian Club, Asian American Club, and Black Student Union targeted specific groups of people, the International Club dealt with students from various countries and backgrounds.

The International Club faced the task of starting from scratch and rebuilding itself. President Aimee Elliott said that there was "nothing to work from" and that "nothing was written on paper." This caused problems for the elected officials. With no written duties, the officers had no idea where to start from and had to have elections held again. This time the duties for each office were specified and written down.

With the offices defined, the officers decided to revamp the mission statement and reconstruct the International Club Banquet. Food and culture would still be the main emphasis, but there would be more of an effort to include American students.

With these changes, Elliott said that the goals of the club were to "bring more international and American students together on the Whitworth campus, tear down some of the barriers that keep us apart, and create more community."

From potlucks to a cultural awareness fair for the children of Excelsior, the International Club kept busy with each other and the people that were curious about other cultures. The members showed more than Whitworth about their native origins and traditions.

The Hawaiian Club allowed Hawaiian students to keep their culture close by. With a dinner for freshman students and hockey games to watch, the Hawaiian Club kept busy having fun and relaxing. Said President Louis Vargas, the goals of the club were "to have a good time." With more activities for members, the club tried to reach an optimal amount of fun. By having a scavenger hunt in May and a picnic at the end of the year, the club did all it could to make an enjoyable year for its members.

Besides fun and games, the Hawaiian Club also participated in the annual Multicultural forum

and Luau. With traditional dancing and singing, the club showed the Whitworth community a piece of their culture.

The Black Student Union offered the Whitworth community a look at a culture that is under-represented on campus. The club was used as "a channel to give us a voice," said President Makeba Andrews.

Students had a glimpse of black culture through different activities on campus. During Black History Month, the club invited the Rev. Happy Walkins. Rev. Walkins recited Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech during chapel. The club also had a movie night which featured black themes.

While these clubs kept busy, the Asian American Club struggled to find a niche on the Whitworth campus. Though they had a turnout of about 12 students at their first meeting, the Asian American Club did not generate much interest throughout the year. President Andrea Tiberi was not sure whether or not there was a desire for the club. Said Tiberi, "This just wasn't the year for it, unfortunately."

- Rebecca Luna



shman Kanokwan Techaphangam carves a pumpkin at the Hill House Halloween party. The house offered numerous activities for students.

PHOTO: AIMEE ELLIOTT

International Club outings to such places as ice skating rinks offer ample opportunity to learn about American culture. Skating to the music and actions of "YMCA" doesn't hurt either.

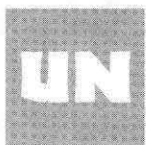
PHOTO: AIMEE ELLIOTT







PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



**known**

People

A face in the crowd. The student in the back of the classroom. One of many in the lines at the dining hall. We were all and none of these. We moved from the comfort of schools where we had made ourselves known to the uncertainty of a college where we knew practically no one. But, in the midst of learning about life beyond grade 12, we carved new niches. We collected the phone numbers and support of professors. We came to know our custodians. We made our roommates part of our families. Then, in the everchanging scheme of life, we moved on to meet even more new people and include them in our expanding circle of friends.

■ *Amanda Smith*

96...Seniors

112...Classes

142...Faculty

150...Staff





• STUDENT PROFILE •

**LARRY DEAN EDMON**

Hometown:  
Rosalia, Wash. (Population 627)

Most Valuable Possession:  
Hardbound copy of "The World of Pooh",  
Granny's collection of Harvard Classics, and  
my memories

What nobody knows  
about me:  
I am in the ABBA Fan Club  
and I have a tattoo

Guests at Fantasy  
Dinner Party:  
Rush Limbaugh (so I could poison his  
dinner), Barbra Streisand (so she could sing  
after dinner), and Jesus Christ (so I could  
ask forgiveness for poisoning Rush)

Favorite Time of Day:  
Late evening. This is a time when I retire for  
the day, put on comfy clothes and enjoy a  
steaming cup of Earl Grey tea

Life Philosophy:  
1. Make weird sounds and faces when you  
are alone. Sometimes we need practice  
being ourselves  
2. Attitude is a prison, break free  
3. Practice being lovable, give flowers

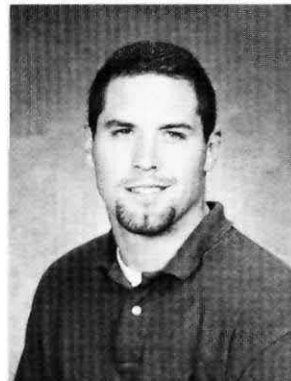
Favorite Marriott Meal:  
Fruit loops and yogurt

Cherished  
Whitworth Memory:  
Sara Revell and I celebrating her graduation  
on top of 5-mile, Baldwin Initiation, and my  
trip to Romania in January of 95



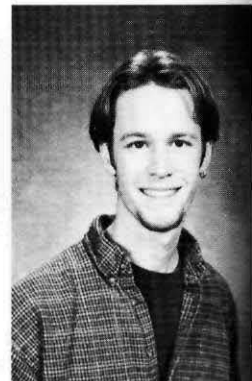
Jeff Aden  
*Philosophy*

Tonia Alderman  
*International Business*



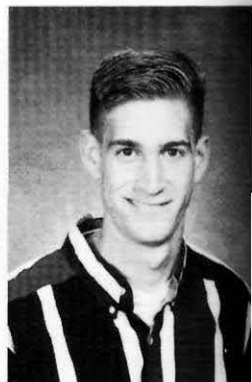
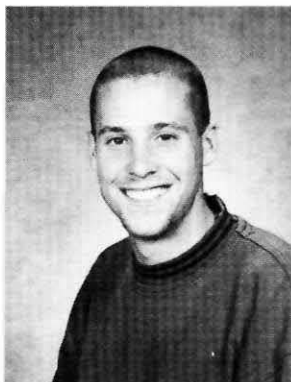
Rose Alto  
*Psychology*

Ryan Amend  
*Communications & Music*



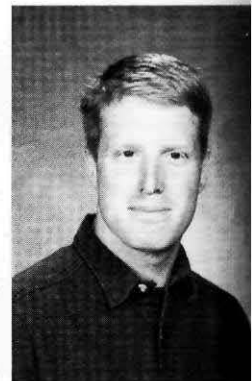
John Andonian  
*Business Management*

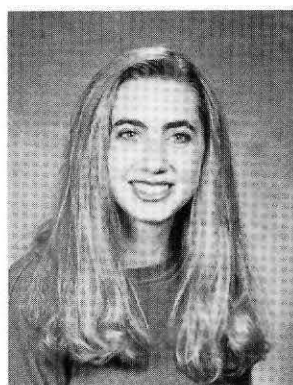
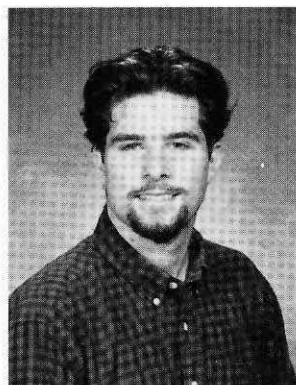
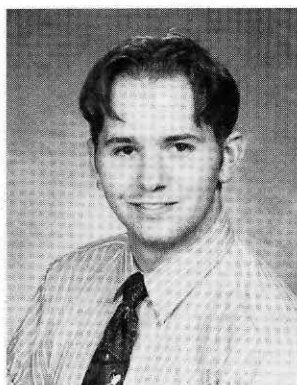
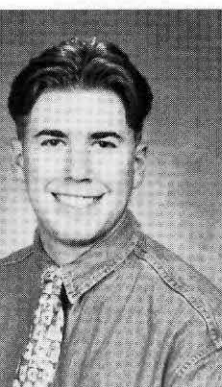
Jeffery Arkills  
*Sports Medicine &  
Pre-Physical Therapy*



Melanie Atwood  
*Education*

Brandon D. Bailey  
*Religion*



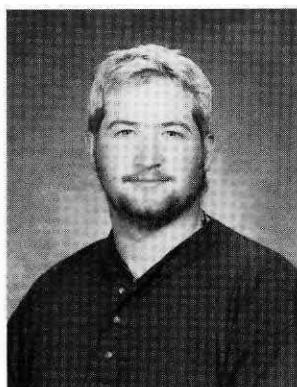


Brandon T. Bailey  
*Business Management*

Jason Bain  
*Education*

Clark Bathum  
*Music Education*

Jodi Baxter  
*Accounting & Business  
Management*

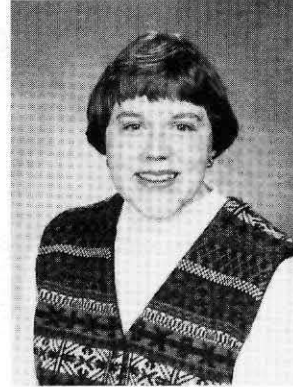
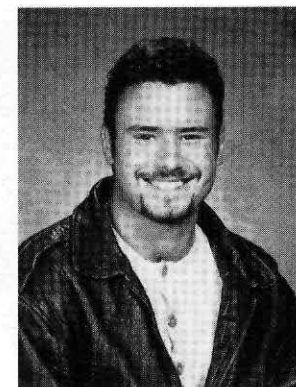
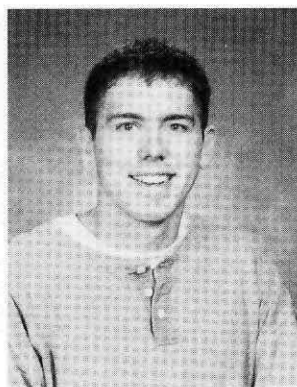
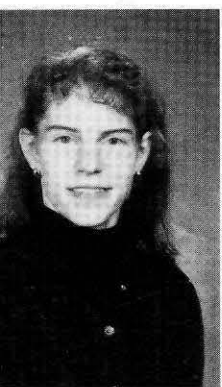


Leah Bean  
*Education*

Mark Berntson  
*Communications*

Christine Bishop  
*Communications*

Jessie Bittner  
*Sociology &  
Psychology*

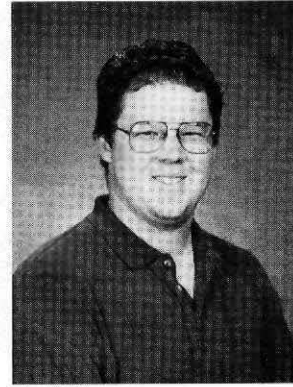
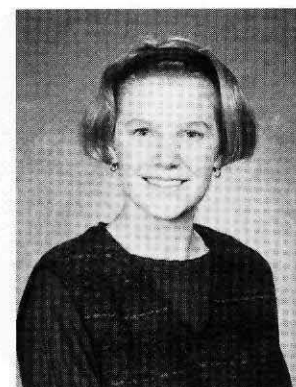
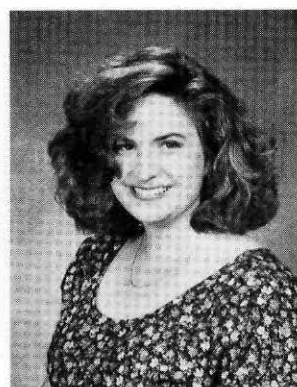
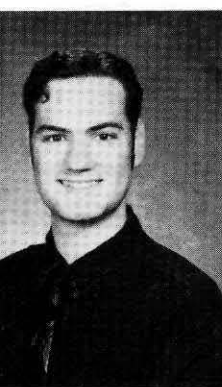


Andrea Blake  
*Mathematics*

Christopher Blake  
*Elementary Ed.-  
Mathematics*

Attila Bogdan  
*Economics &  
International Business*

Emily Bradford  
*Psychology*



Kevin Brady  
*Theater*

Cynthia Brett  
*Communications*

Lisa Bridges  
*Elementary Ed.-  
Psychology*

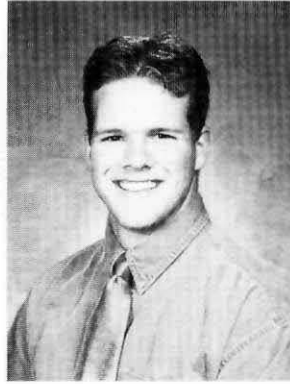
Joshua Brooks  
*Physical Education*



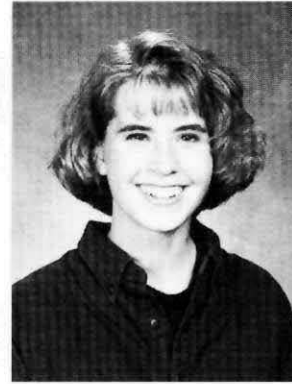
Sarah Brooks  
*Elementary Ed. –  
Spanish*



Joshua Bruns  
*Religion*



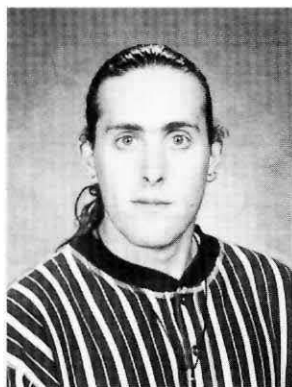
Tamara Bruns  
*Nursing*



Carley Burrell  
*Communications*



James Cannon  
*Music*



Robyn Chambers  
*History Education*



Joy Clegg  
*Elementary Ed. –  
History*



Jay Colgan  
*Physics*



Kelly Corder  
*Business Management*



Delma Craig  
*Mathematics*



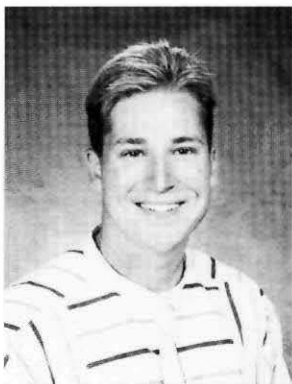
Marisa Daligon  
*Education*



Elizabeth Dauenhauer  
*History Education*



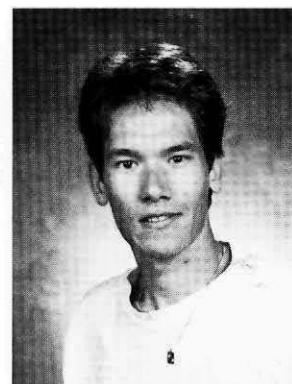
Michael De Hoog  
*Sports Medicine*



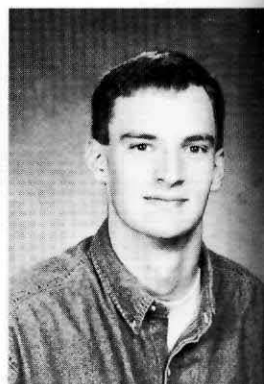
Matthew Douglas  
*Chemistry*



Frederic Dugenet  
*English Linguistics*



Nathan Dunham  
*Education*





• STUDENT PROFILE •

**MICHELLE SANDERS**

Hometown:  
Portland, Ore.

Most Valuable Possession:  
Any comfortable shoes and my quilt my  
grandma made me

My Favorite Time of Day:  
Really late at night when you get those  
sappy giggles and everything's funny

Something I Wish I Would  
Have Done Sooner:  
Realized that 8 a.m. classes are of the devil

Life Philosophy:  
Let go and let God

Favorite Marriott Meal:  
Grilled cheese sandwiches  
and tomato soup on Tuesdays!

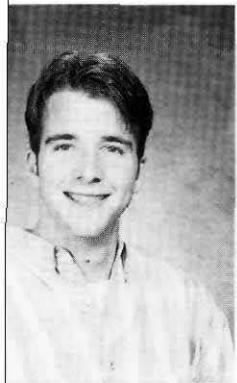
Cherished  
Whitworth Memory:  
When myself and three friends drove out to  
Camp Spalding and hiked to the cross. It  
was snowing and cold, but it was beautiful. I  
think we all realized what a blessing  
friendships are.



Patricia Duquet  
*Sociology & Theatre*



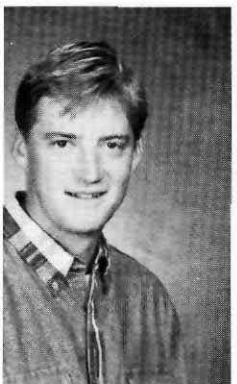
Brooke Earin  
*Psychology*



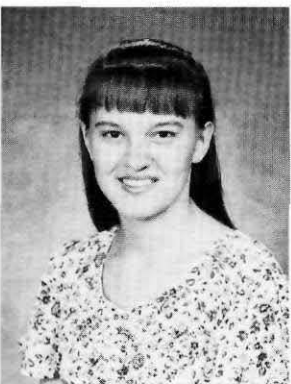
Larry Edgemon  
*Elementary Ed.-History*



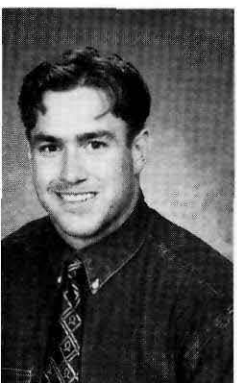
Susan Edwards  
*Education*



Paul Emmans  
*Biology*



Tatyana Fedchun  
*Physics & Philosophy*



Ted Fedyk  
*Communications*



Jamie Fiorino  
*Journalism*





## JEREMY HAUB



### • STUDENT PROFILE •

Hometown: Portland, Ore.

What Nobody Knows About Me: I love bad infomercials—they cheer me up

Favorite Musical Group: Indigo Girls

My Favorite Time of Day: The "magic hours"—the hour just after dawn and just before sunset

Something I Wish I Would Have Done Sooner: Figured out my life

Life Philosophy: Give it all to Jesus. Play hard. Work harder.

Favorite Marriott Meal: Clam chowder with cheese and a splash of Tabasco sauce

Best Piece of Advice from Adviser: Don't underestimate the power of your dreams. Feel; dream with all you are.

Cherished Whitworth Memories: Climbing the tree in front of Mac Hall with three friends in fall and having someone take our picture from the ground. Playing with Jimmy Fish. Any other time spent with dear friends.

Sarah Force  
Chemistry



Ana Franco  
International Exchange



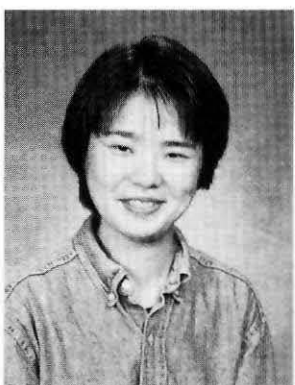
Darla Freeborn  
History Education



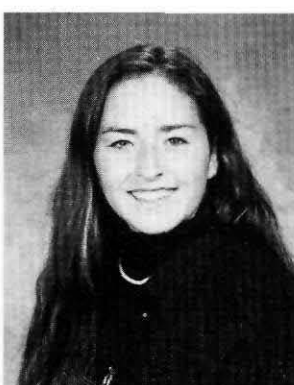
Krista Calchutt  
Sports Medicine &  
Physical Education



Chikako Gemmoto  
Business Management



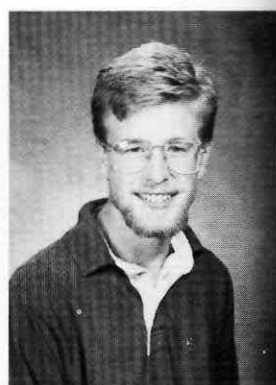
Meggan Gildehaus  
Sports Medicine



Stephanie Green  
Elementary Ed.—Music



Gregory Haley  
Biology



Gwendolyn Haley  
History



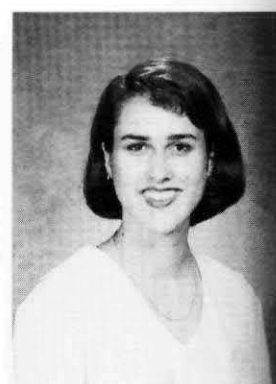
Erica Hampton  
Elementary Ed.—Art



Kari Happ  
Psychology

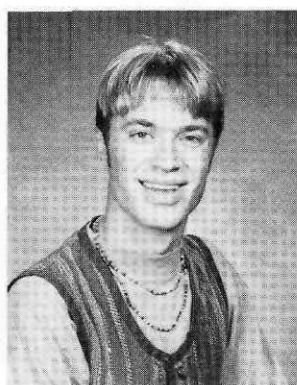


Peggy Hardt  
Cross-Cultural Studies

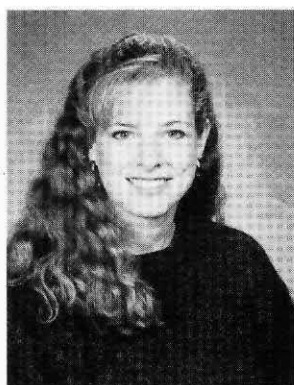




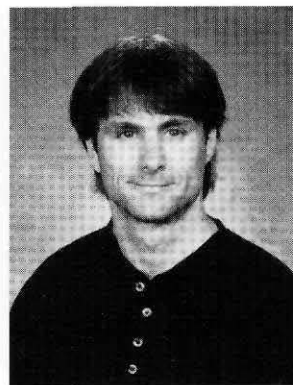
Joy Harris  
*History Education*



Jeremy Haub  
*English*



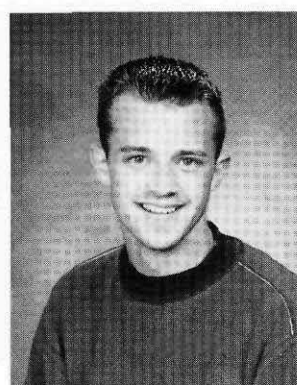
Rachel Heiser  
*English Education*



Randy Hendricks  
*Arts Admin.-Music & Psychology*



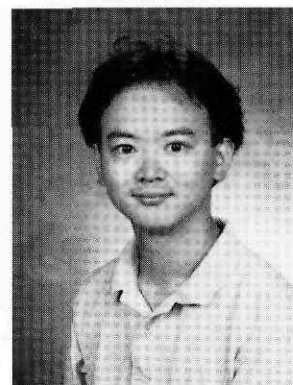
Erika Herrmann  
*History*



Aaron Holsworth  
*Sociology*



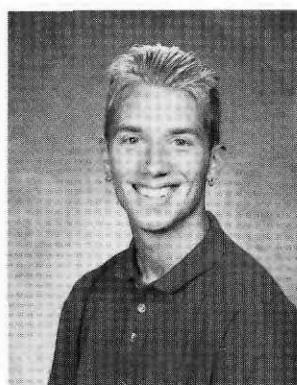
Rachel Hornor  
*Theater & Communications*



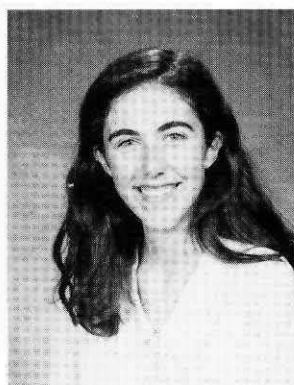
Joshua Hsieh  
*Sociology*



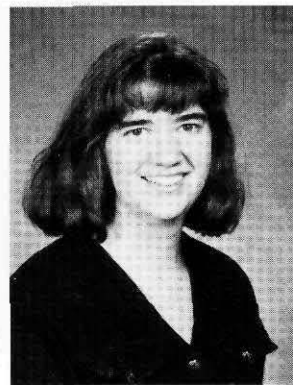
Heidi Huntley  
*Religion*



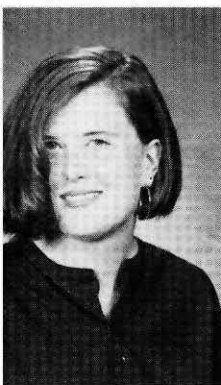
Kristian Husby  
*Business Management & Economics*



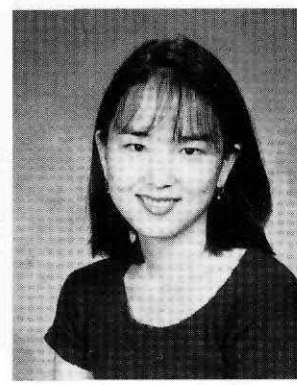
Marijana Ilincic  
*International Business*



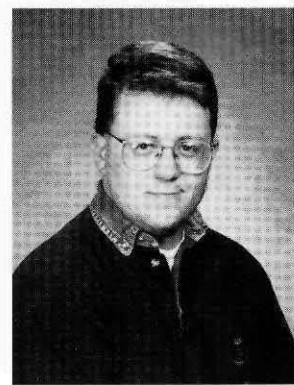
Christine Ingersoll  
*Cross-Cultural Studies*



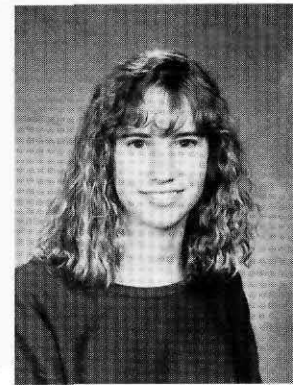
Elizabeth Inkpen  
*Art-Paint/Draw/Print*



Angelica Isomura  
*Psychology*



Peter Ives  
*Political Studies*



April Jackson  
*Mathematics & Education*



Christian Johnson  
*Religion*



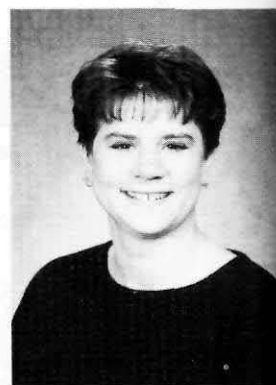
Christina Johnson  
*Communications*



Lisa Johnstone  
*Elementary Ed.-  
Psychology*



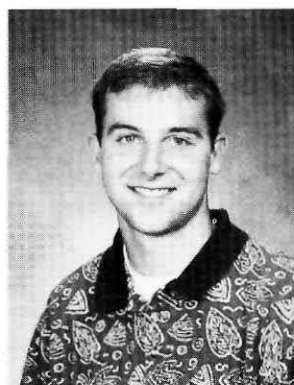
Deborah Jones  
*Elementary Ed.-  
Sociology*



Kathy Jones  
*Psychology*



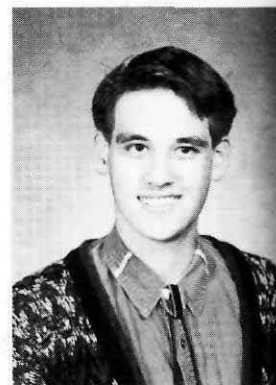
Erik Karns  
*Biology*



Yuko Kazawa  
*Sociology*



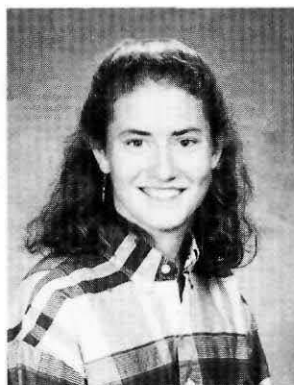
Kevin Kee  
*Chemistry & Biology*



Shannon Keesaw  
*English (Writing Track)*



Amanda Kelly  
*Psychology & Spanish*



Prasoon Khanal  
*Communications*



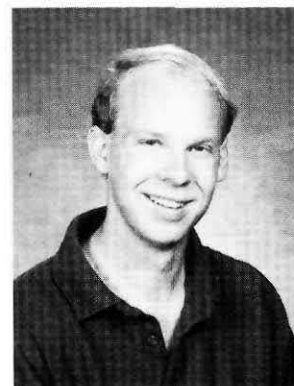
Junko Kimura  
*Psychology*



Tamara Knapp  
*History Education*



Dave Kohler  
*English*



Ayako Kosaka  
*Cross-Cultural Studies*



Ed Kross  
*Religion & Philosophy*



## JUSTIN RAY VISSER

Hometown:  
Manhattan, Mont.

Most Valuable Possession:  
1957 Chevy Bel Aire

What Nobody Knows  
About Me:  
I'm a member of the  
National Rifle Association

Guests At Fantasy  
Dinner Party:  
The Dallas Cowboys! They are the best!  
What else do I have to say?

My Favorite Time of Day:  
Early mornings, watching the sunrise

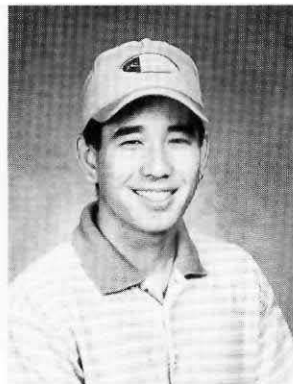
Life Philosophy:  
Do everything to the best of my ability.  
"I can do everything through Him who gives  
me strength." Philippians 4:13

Favorite Marriott Meal:  
Salad bar or sandwich. I hated that place!

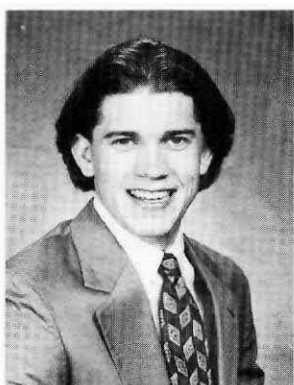
Cherished  
Whitworth Memory:  
Playing catch with a football outside Mac Hall  
with my roommate, Ben Brueggemeier



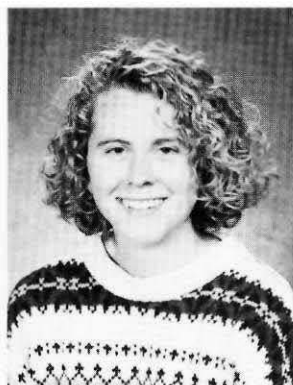
Kelli Krueger  
*English*



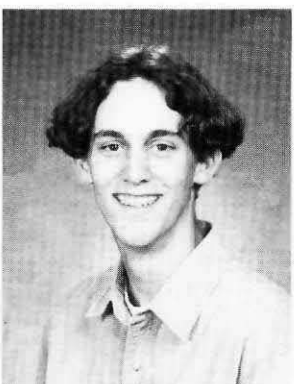
Wade Kubota  
*Pre-Engineering*



Richie Lane  
*Communications*



Jennifer Langlois  
*Sociology*



Mike Larkin  
*History*



Rebecca LeRoy  
*Psychology*



Christopher Leigh  
*Theater*



Rebecca Lieser  
*Sociology*







• STUDENT PROFILE •

ERICA HAMPTON

Hometown:  
Othello, Wash.

Most Valuable  
Possession:  
My car because I bought it with my  
hard-earned money

What Nobody Knows  
About Me:  
I collect the colored bread tags from Saga  
(it's an Education major thing)

Guests at a Fantasy  
Dinner Party:  
Robin Williams.  
He'd be a hoot to listen to.

Something I Wish I Would  
Have Done Sooner:  
Stop to enjoy life and smell the roses!

Valuable Advice From  
Adviser:  
If you ever need anything, you  
know my extension

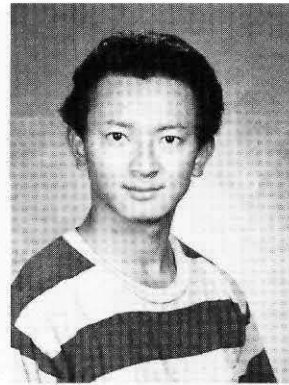
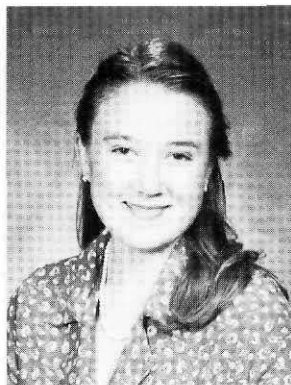
Favorite Marriott Meal:  
I love that Sunday morning ravioli

Cherished  
Whitworth Memory:  
Burying a time capsule under the new HUB  
with three of my closest friends



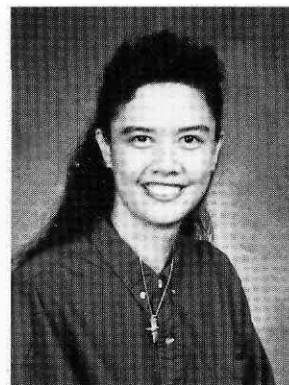
Cristina Lieske  
*Chemistry*

Pei Yi Lin  
*Post-Baccalaureate*



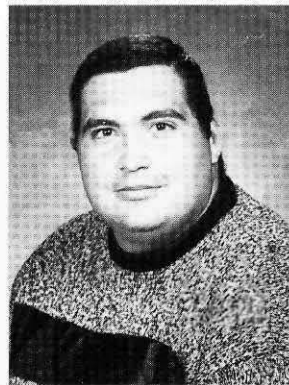
Kari Longmeier  
*Elementary Ed.-Sociology*

Arlanne Low  
*Business Management*



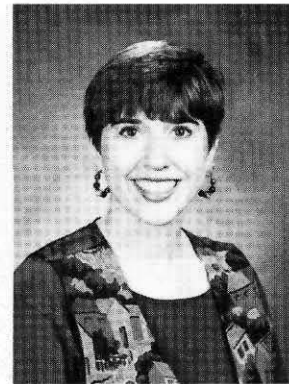
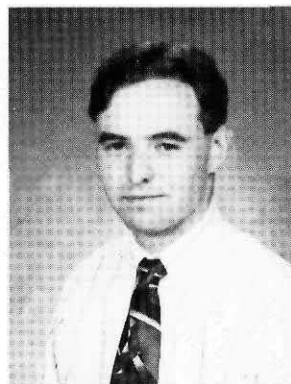
Guadalupe Lozano  
*Mathematics*

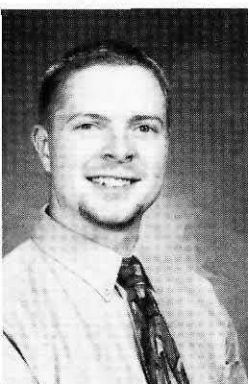
Angel Luna  
*History & Spanish*



Brian Lynch  
*Biology*

Jessica Macduff  
*Elementary Ed.-Sociology*

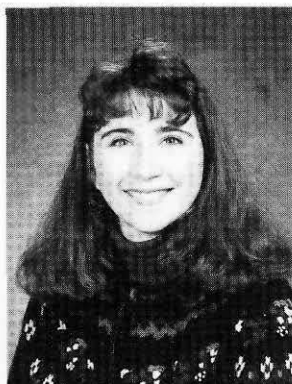




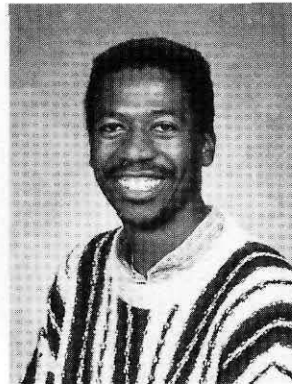
Trevor Macduff  
*Biology*



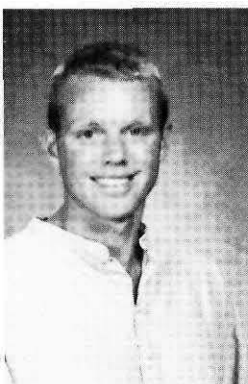
Aleksandra  
Markanovic  
*Chemistry & Physics*



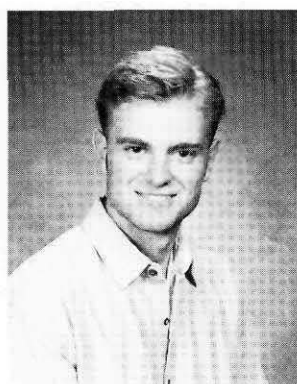
Sarah Marsh  
*Communications*



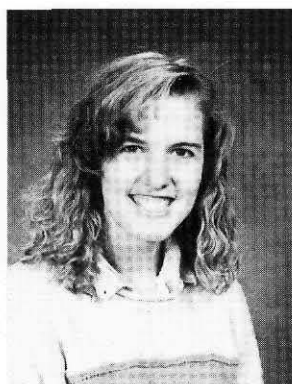
Evans Mbajah  
*Psychology &  
International Studies*



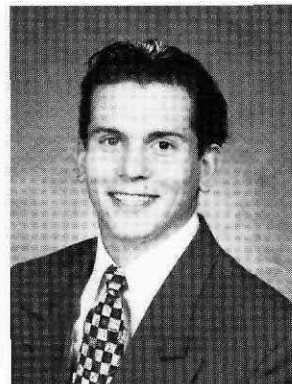
Andrew McFarland  
*Biology*



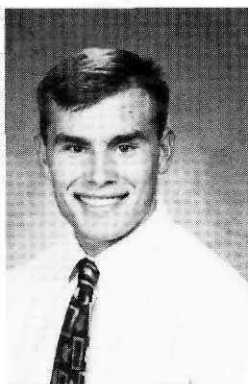
Cameron McGillivray  
*Math & Physics*



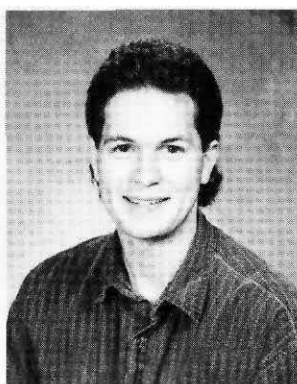
Laura McGladrey  
*Nursing*



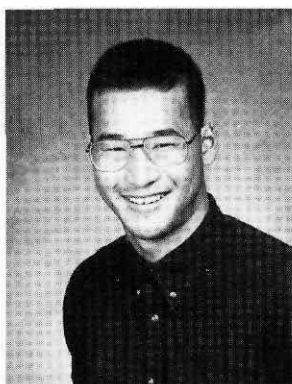
Chris McKinlay  
*International Business  
& Bus. Management*



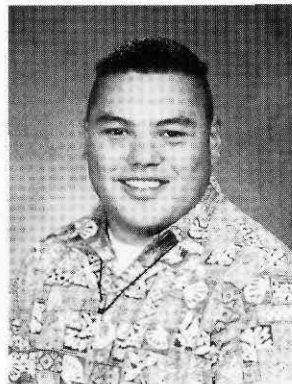
Shawn McVicker  
*Physical Education*



Alan Michael  
*Physics*



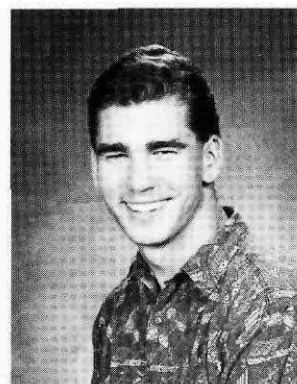
Guy Mikasa  
*Accounting*



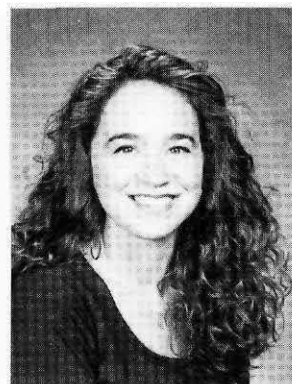
Brandon Mokiao  
*Business  
Management*



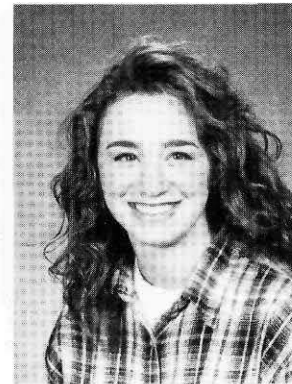
Celeste Montibon  
*Biology*



Erik Moore  
*International Business*



Shannon Moore  
*Journalism*



Sharon Moore  
*Communication  
& Art*

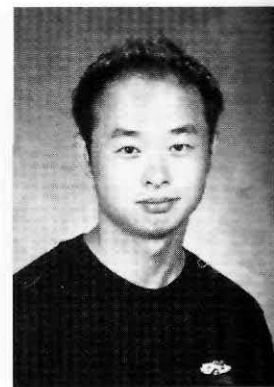
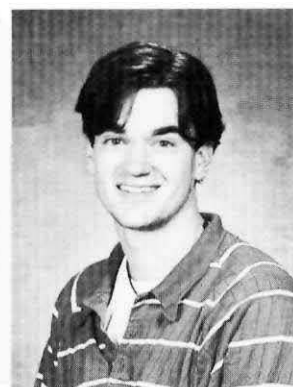
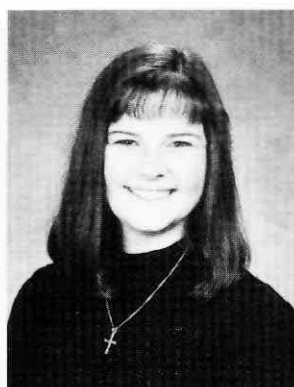


Kanae Nakamura  
*Cross-Cultural Studies*

Amy Nelson  
*Philosophy*

Matthew Nelson  
*Arts Administration*

Takashi Nishioka  
*M.I.M.*



Ann Oberlander  
*Biology*

Lisa O'Donnell  
*Accounting*

Jon Olson  
*Elementary Ed. -  
English*

Heather Parish  
*English (Lit Track)*

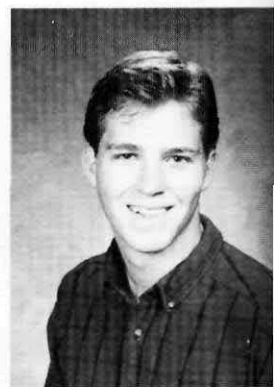
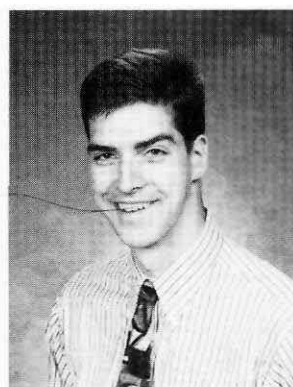


Christine Parker  
*Sociology*

Sandra Pendleton  
*Accounting &  
Business Management*

David Pommer  
*Chemistry-BioChem*

Gregory Powers  
*Pre-Engineering &  
Physics*

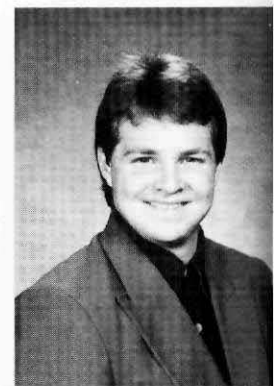
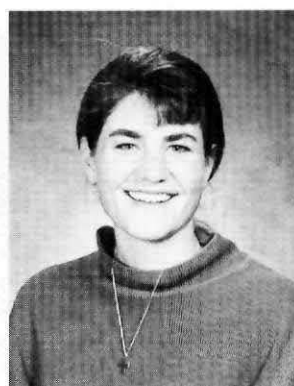
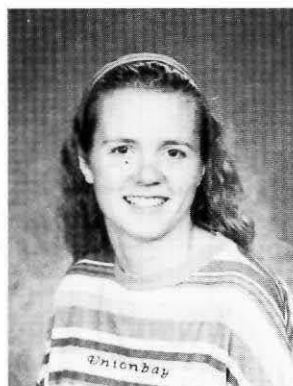


Natalie Preker  
*Sociology*

Elizabeth Presti  
*Religion*

Liza Rachetto  
*Sports Medicine &  
Physical Education*

Grant H. Rasmussen  
*Spanish*





• STUDENT PROFILE •



DAVID POMMER

Hometown: Issaquah, Wash.

Most Valuable Possession: My Salvation

Guests At Fantasy Dinner Party: Charles Darwin and Steve Meyer. I'm sure we would have a great conversation.

What Nobody Knows About Me: I can't tell you

Favorite Time of Day: I am realizing that ironically, in my seventh semester of this course, I am actually looking forward to Forum

Something I Wish I Would Have Done Sooner: Composed and posted haiku on the science building

Most Valuable Piece of Advice From Adviser: Study early in the morning

Cherished Whitworth Memory: Canoeing at The Weekend with Heidi Schmidt

107

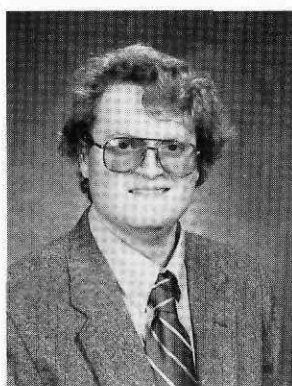
Seniors



Valerie Reamer  
*Psychology*



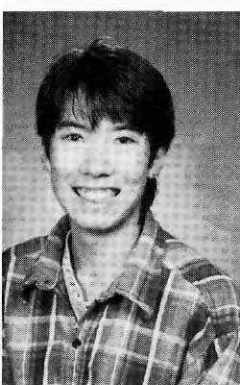
Jennifer Rice  
*Chemistry & Biology*



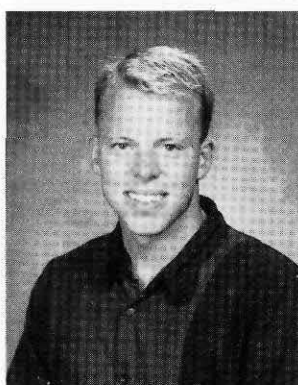
Nicholas Roghair  
*Physics*



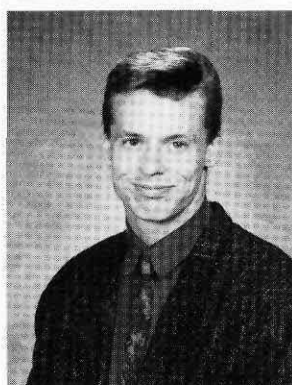
Hannah Rossi  
*Elementary Ed. - Music*



Masafumi Saito  
*Art-Paint/Draw/Print*



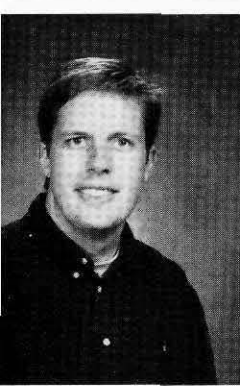
Steve Schadt  
*Sports Medicine*



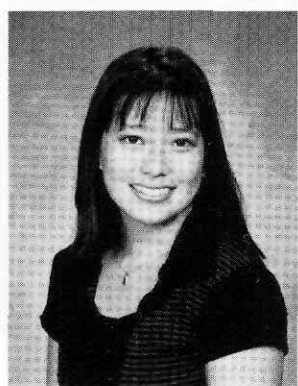
Scott Schmidt  
*Art-Paint/Draw/Print & Psychology*



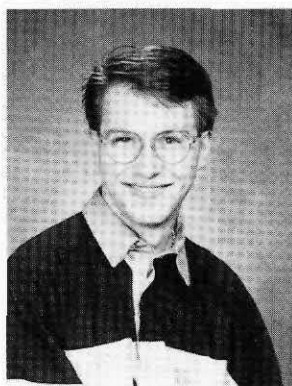
Sheri Schueler  
*Psychology*



John Sedgwick  
*International Business & Bus. Management*



Nicole Segawa  
*Psychology*



Jeff Sells  
*Music*

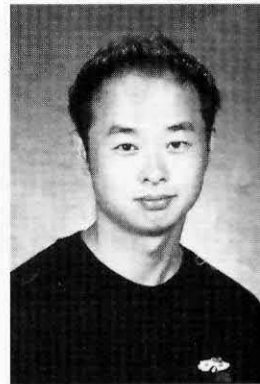
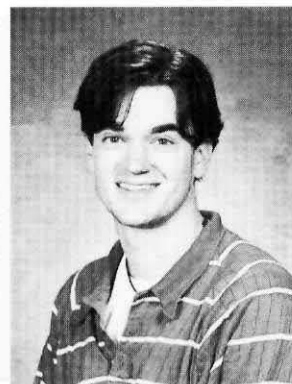


Kanae Nakamura  
*Cross-Cultural Studies*

Amy Nelson  
*Philosophy*

Matthew Nelson  
*Arts Administration*

Takashi Nishioka  
*M.I.M.*



Ann Oberlander  
*Biology*

Lisa O'Donnell  
*Accounting*

Jon Olson  
*Elementary Ed. - English*

Heather Parish  
*English (Lit Track)*

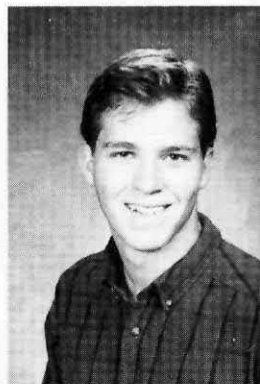
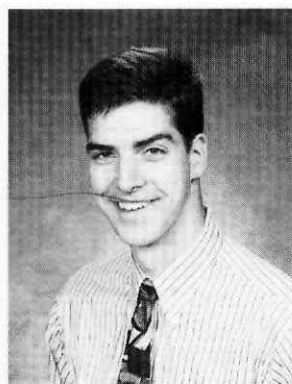


Christine Parker  
*Sociology*

Sandra Pendleton  
*Accounting & Business Management*

David Pommer  
*Chemistry-BioChem*

Gregory Powers  
*Pre-Engineering & Physics*

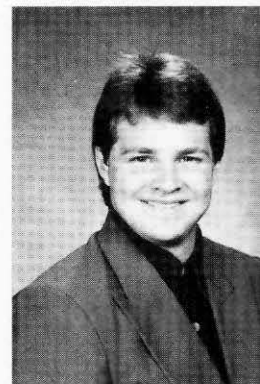
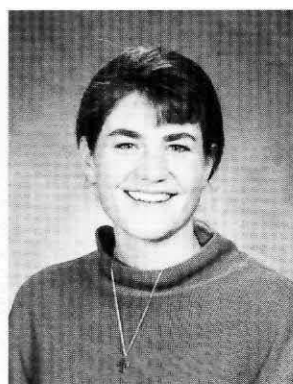
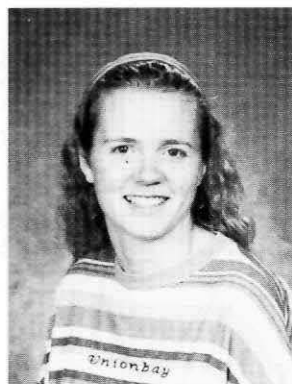


Natalie Preker  
*Sociology*

Elizabeth Presti  
*Religion*

Liza Rachetto  
*Sports Medicine & Physical Education*

Grant H. Rasmussen  
*Spanish*





• STUDENT PROFILE •



DAVID POMMER

Hometown: Issaquah, Wash.

Most Valuable Possession: My Salvation

Guests At Fantasy Dinner Party: Charles Darwin and Steve Meyer. I'm sure we would have a great conversation.

What Nobody Knows About Me: I can't tell you

Favorite Time of Day: I am realizing that ironically, in my seventh semester of this course, I am actually looking forward to Forum

Something I Wish I Would Have Done Sooner: Composed and posted haiku on the science building

Most Valuable Piece of Advice From Adviser: Study early in the morning

Cherished Whitworth Memory: Canoeing at The Weekend with Heidi Schmidt

107

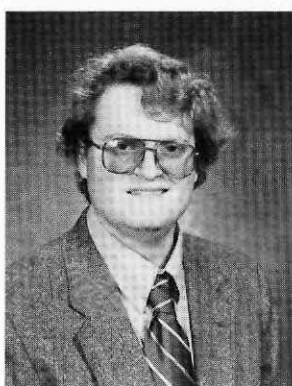
Seniors



Valerie Reamer  
*Psychology*



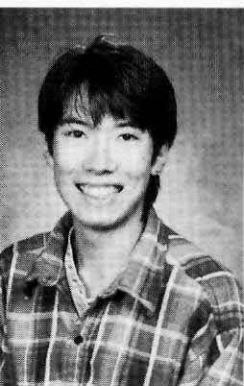
Jennifer Rice  
*Chemistry & Biology*



Nicholas Roghair  
*Physics*



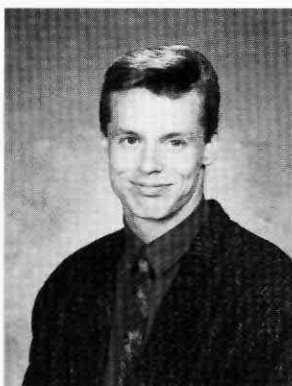
Hannah Rossi  
*Elementary Ed. - Music*



Masafumi Saito  
*Art-Paint/Draw/Print*



Steve Schadt  
*Sports Medicine*



Scott Schmidt  
*Art-Paint/Draw/Print & Psychology*



Sheri Schueler  
*Psychology*



John Sedgwick  
*International Business & Bus. Management*



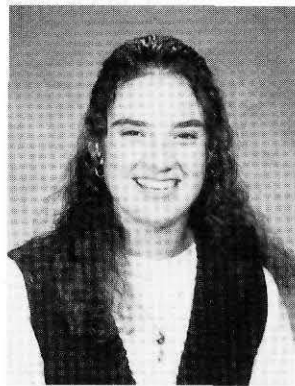
Nicole Segawa  
*Psychology*



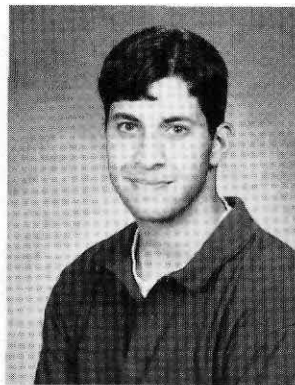
Jeff Sells  
*Music*



Sara Sewall  
Elementary Ed. –  
History



Phil Shahbaz  
Communications &  
Theater



Stephanie Shimek  
Communications



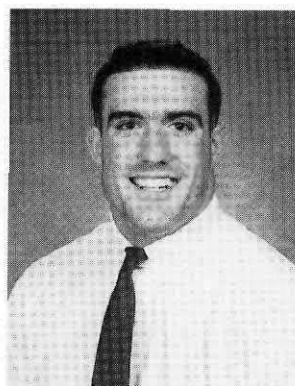
Mariko Shiraishi  
Communications



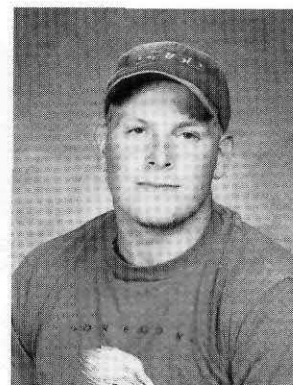
Heather Simon  
Music



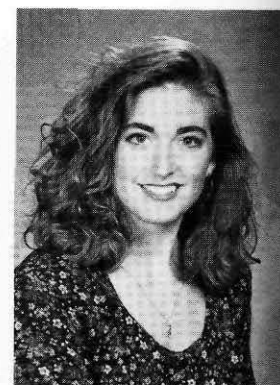
Timothy Slemph  
Physical Education



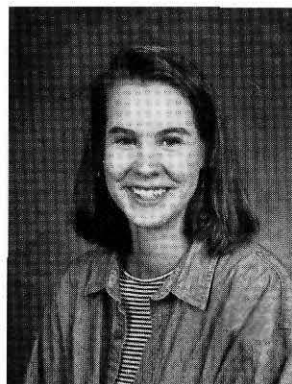
Shay Smith  
Physical Education  
& Art



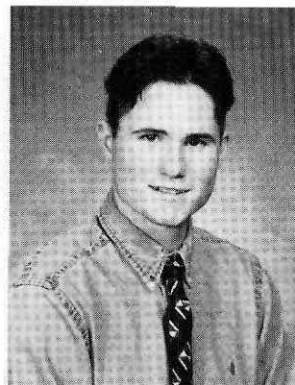
Heather Steckler  
Music



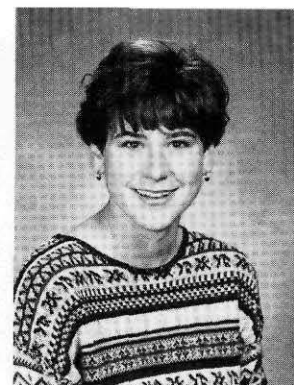
Kimberley  
Steinbruecker  
Sports Medicine



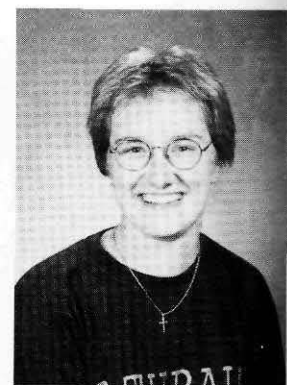
Ryan Stevens  
English Education



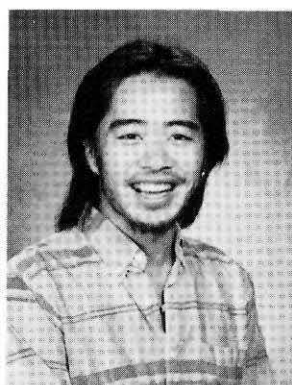
Wendi Story  
Speech



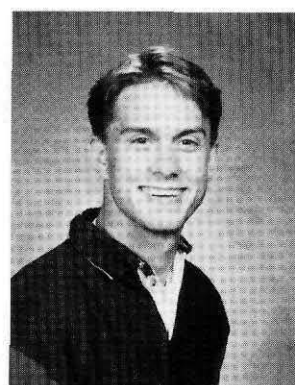
Tanja Stroehl



Nobuyuki Suga  
Sociology



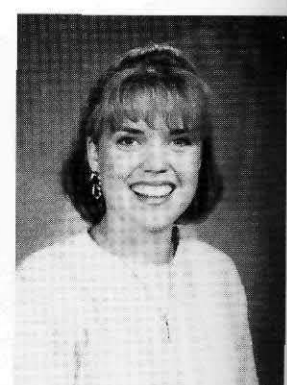
Erik Sundet  
Business  
Management



Rose Swirczynski  
Humanities



Julie Taylor  
Sociology





• STUDENT PROFILE •

WENDI STORY

Hometown:  
Boise, Idaho

What Nobody Knows  
About Me:  
I love to lift weights!

Guests at a Fantasy  
Dinner Party:  
Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady  
 Stanton. They were awesome suffragists!

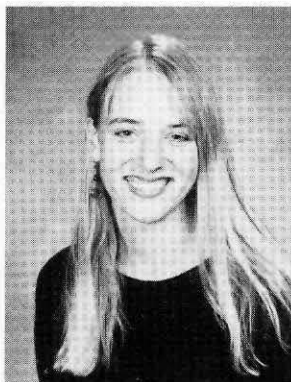
Favorite Time of Day:  
Morning and Night

Something I Wish I Would  
Have Done Sooner:  
Kicked my caffeine habit!

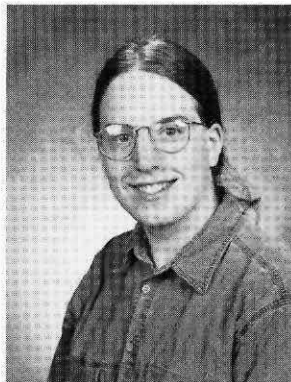
Life Philosophy:  
Don't wait for your ship to come in,  
swim out to it.

Favorite Marriott Meal:  
Chicken Fajitas

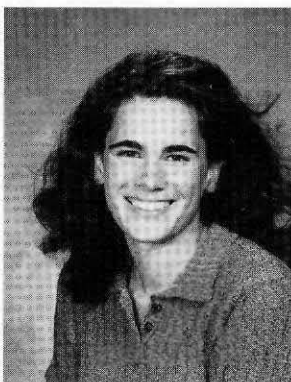
Cherished  
Whitworth Memory:  
Hanging my Baldwin Brothers' (Ed Kross  
and Erik Karns) underwear in the lounge  
after we colored them with markers



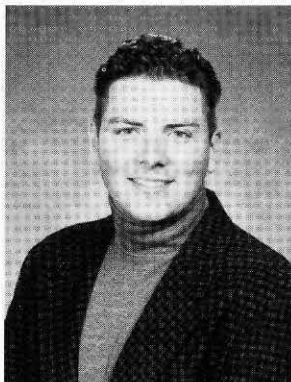
Rachel Taylor  
*Psychology*



Ethan Torretta  
*Philosophy & Math*



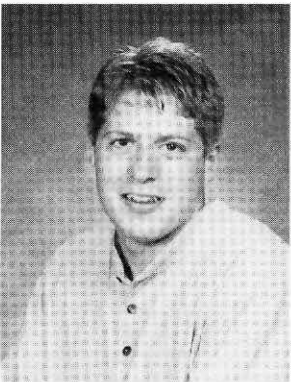
Marina Tsiklauri  
*Communications*



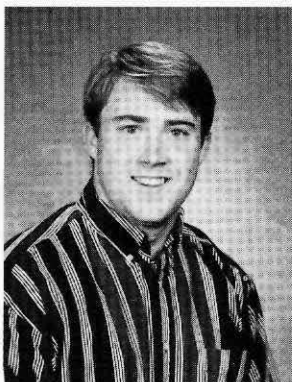
Justin Uhler  
*English (Lit Track) & Philosophy*



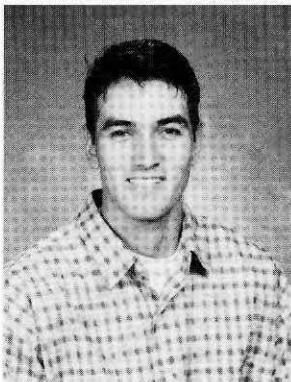
Rachelle Van Dyke  
*American Studies*



Joshua Van Horn  
*Business Management*



Stephen VerHoeven  
*Physical Education & Sports  
Medicine*

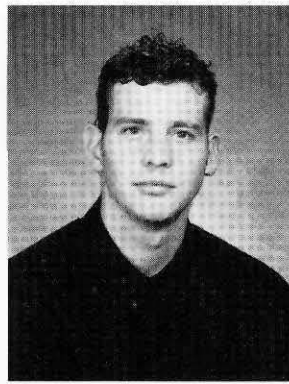
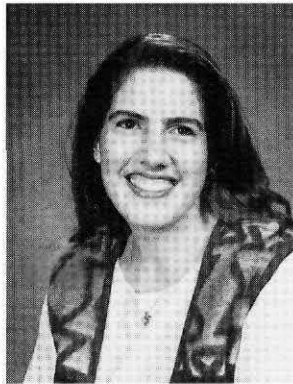


Kirby Ward  
*Psychology*



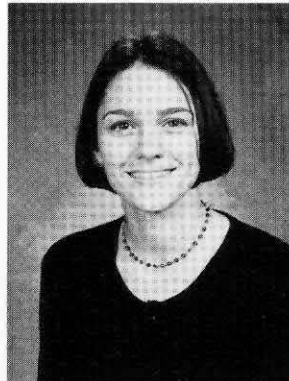
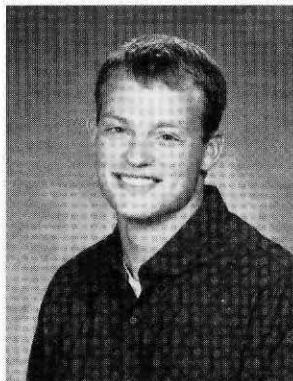
Janine Warner  
*Sociology*

Jason Watts  
*Biology*



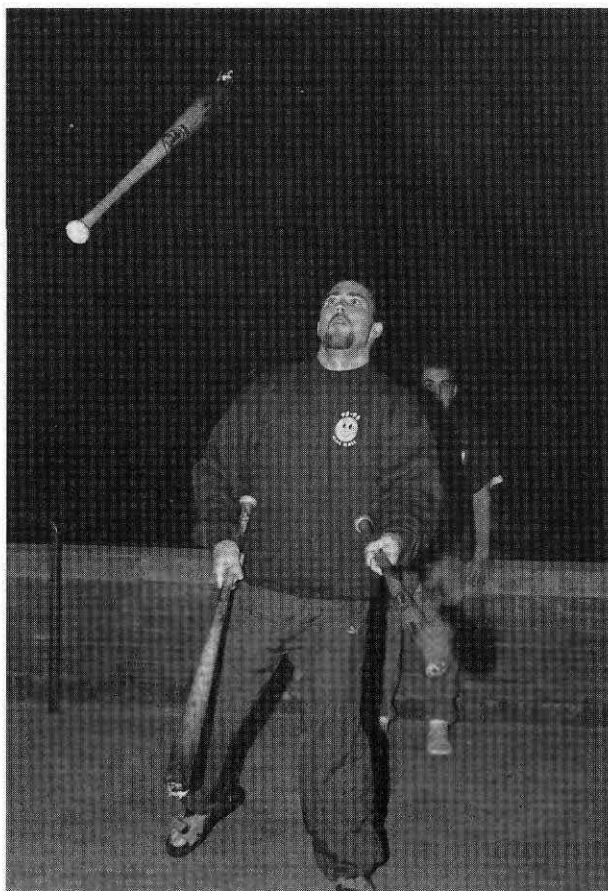
Jason Webb  
*Psychology*

Christina Wenz  
*Theater*



Senior Stephen VerHoeven practices his flaming-bat-juggling during a power outage in November.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



## THAT WAS THEN...

### A LOOK AT THE PAST

#### 1992 - 1993

- Dr. Arthur De Jong resigns as president. Dr. Philip Eaton is appointed interim president.
- The Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library is dedicated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.
- Whitworth receives a \$2 million gift from the Lied Trust.
- 7-11 closes; Whitworth students suffer Slurpee withdrawal.
- Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton defeats George Bush to become the nation's 42nd president.
- Cult leader David Koresh and more than 80 Branch Davidian members die in a fire following a 51-day standoff against government officials in Waco, Texas.

#### 1993 - 1994

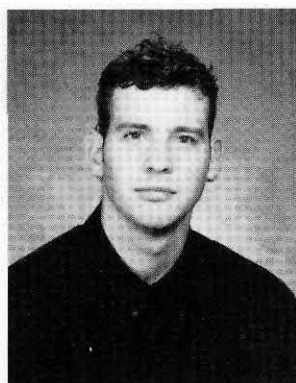
- Patricia MacDonald retires after 30 years.
- Dr. William P. Robinson is inaugurated as Whitworth's 17th President.
- Beyond Hall is renovated to house freshmen the face of ever-increasing enrollment.
- Groundbreaking ceremonies take place for the new HUB, and construction begins in early April.
- In football, Danny Figueira and Jason Tobec are named All-American and Figueira plays in the Hula Bowl.
- Former President Richard Nixon, John Candy, River Phoenix, and Kurt Cobain die.

#### 1994 - 1995

- The basement of Arend Hall is renovated to house Whitworth's growing student population.
- Women's basketball wins NCIC and goes to Nationals for the first time in school history.
- Helen Higgs (women's basketball), Warren Friedrichs (men's basketball), and Tom Dodd (swimming) are each named NCIC Coach of the Year.
- The Whitworth football team defeats Central Washington for the first time in 17 years.
- O.J. Simpson trial dominates American media coverage.
- January earthquake ravages the coastal city of Kobe, Japan.



Julie Wilhite  
*Elementary Ed.-French*



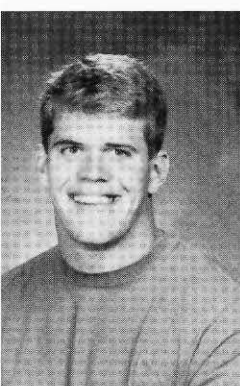
Ryan Wilhite  
*Biology*



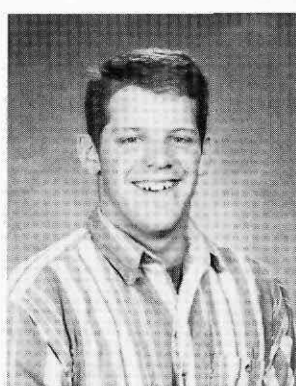
Lesley Williams  
*Theater*

111

Seniors



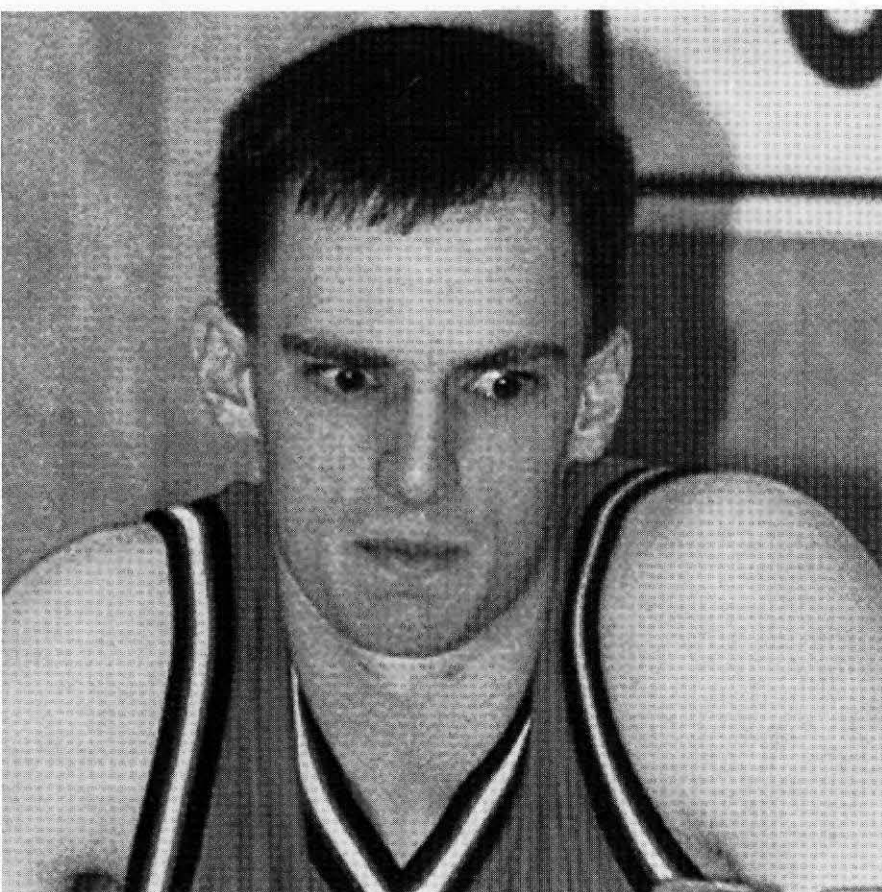
Brae Wilson



Shawn Woods  
*Sociology*



Jennifer Wyatt  
*Political Studies &  
English (Writing Track)*



Senior Nathan Dunham, NAIA First Team All-American, gathers his thoughts at the post-game press conference after an intense semi-final win over William-Jewell College at the NAIA Division II Men's Basketball Tournament.

PHOTO: CHRIS WOODS



## Angels in the Mailroom...

**8** -17-12 CHACHING! Somebody loves me, my mailbox opens! If you've felt the frustration of not being able to open your mailbox, get in line.

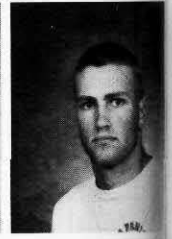
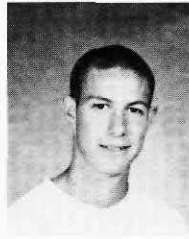
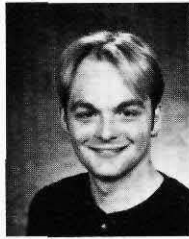
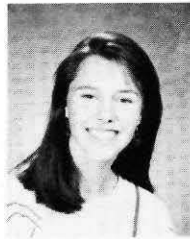
However, that little problem is quite insignificant when the whole postal system is taken into consideration.

Did you know that there are 14 employees at the Whitworth

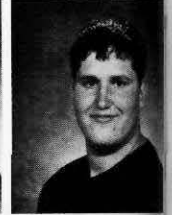
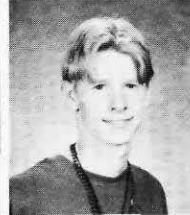
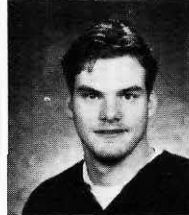
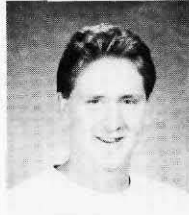
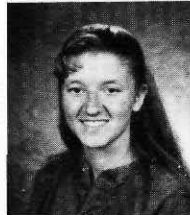
Post Office? All those people work daily like little elves miraculously distributing "a lot" (according to Diana Zimmerman student manager and employee of 4 years) of packages of care and letters of love from our families and friends. These people have to work especially hard during the times of the year that most of us expect these signs of affection



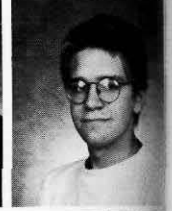
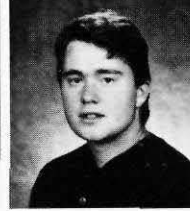
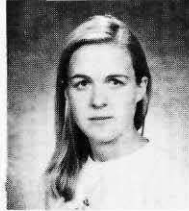
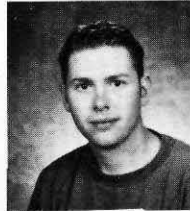
JESSICA AARHAUS  
MATT ADLEINDINGER  
TIMOTEO ACOSTA  
ERICA ACTON  
BETHANIE ADAMS  
CARL ADAMS



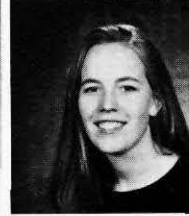
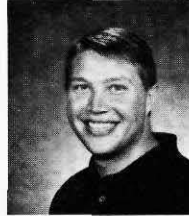
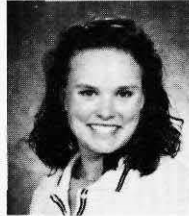
KIMRA ADAMS  
KRIS ADAMS  
BRIAN AINSWORTH  
JEFF AITKEN  
AUBREY AKANA  
JAMES ALEXANDER



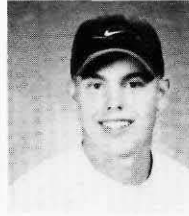
JONATHAN ALLEN  
LISA ALLEN  
SHERI ALLEN  
GLEN ALSWORTH  
GREGG AMEND  
JONATHAN AMEND



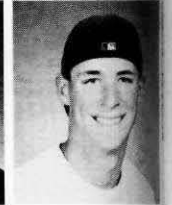
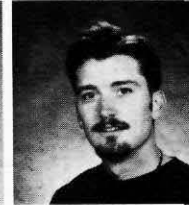
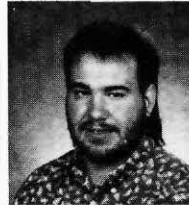
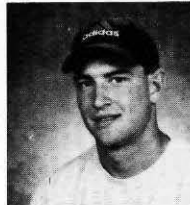
BETH ANDEREGG  
AMY ANDERSON  
COREY ANDERSON  
KATIE ANDERSON  
TAMI ANDERSON  
VANESSA ANDERSON



EMILY ANDONIAN  
KOLEA ANDREAS-FEENEY  
DAN ANDREWS  
MAKEBA ANDREWS  
KRISTY ANDRUES  
EMILY ANGULO



CALEB ARCENEUX  
AMBER ARMSTRONG  
HAROLD ARMSTRONG  
SARAH ARMSTRONG  
JEFF ARNOLD  
JACK ARTHAUD



# Whitworth's Post Office

to come floating our way. Of course, the busiest times of year for the lovely postal carriers are the beginning and end of the school year, Christmas, and Valentines Day.

Without these cheerful helpers where would we be? Without postal workers we wouldn't get our financial aid checks, money and cookies from home, or anything else we

depend on. They are a necessary part of life. Our postal workers are the unsung heroes of Whitworth campus.

So next time you want to whine about postal inconvenience ask yourself this question: "Have you hugged your postal worker today?"

—Suzanne Pierce

113

Classes



YOSHI ASAKURA  
NORIKO ASANO  
JASON ASHLEY  
CHARISE ASUNCION  
ANDRES ATENCIO  
KIMBERLY ATKIN

ANNA ATKINSON  
HEIDI AUSTIN  
AMANDA AYERS  
WILLIAM AYERS  
SAM AYLOR  
TONI BACHMAN

SARAH BADE  
JENNIFER BAIRD  
JOLENE BAKER  
RYAN BALLARD  
CHRISSIE BALTZELL  
BETHANY BALLYEAT

JAKE BALLYEAT  
MEGAN BANASEK  
CARRIE BARKER  
MELISSA BARMORE  
MATT BARNHART  
BRANDI BARRETT

JULIE BARRETT  
REBECCA BARRETT  
JEANNA BARRON  
CHAD BARTLETT  
AMY BARTOW  
JOHN BATES

KEVIN BATES  
MATTHEW BATES  
GLYNIS BATHUM  
CHAD BAUMANN  
ELISABETH BEAL  
NICOLE BEALEY



# Stress...

**A** test in both Social Reality and New Testament tomorrow? Paper for Core 250 due Thursday? Great Aunt Rhonda's 75th birthday was yesterday? Plus a SERVE meeting tonight?! What do I do ?!

Stress affects many students at Whitworth. It comes in both positive and negative forms. Stress can be beneficial and put just enough pressure on you so that you carry out your responsibilities to yourself and others. Yet, most stress can be harmful and can cause mental or physical health problems like fatigue, depression, or headaches.

It is important to recognize the sources of stress in your life, like test taking or how to pay off your tuition bill, and to determine how to cope with these conflicts and change your approach to them.

Junior Tricia Sullivan says a good way to deal with stress is to "read a book and escape into a different world." Sullivan's favorite reading material includes "Little Women", "Polyanna",

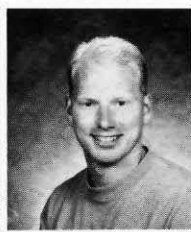
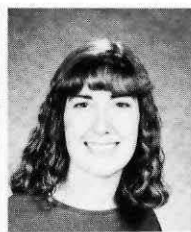
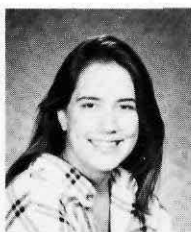
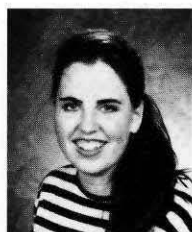
and books by C.S. Lewis. Other students take a different approach to stress management.

Junior Nathan Heppner "listens to Led Zeppelin," and senior Jennifer Langlois resorts to "primal screaming." However you deal with stress, it is important not to keep your frustration bottled up. Freshman Lehua Kay can relate to this. She said, "I don't let stress affect me, then it builds up. On my last button I cry for one minute—no more, no less."

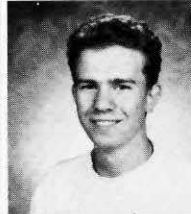
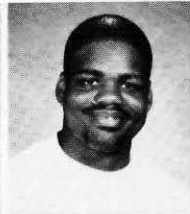
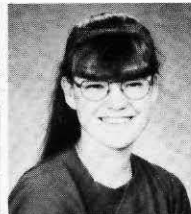
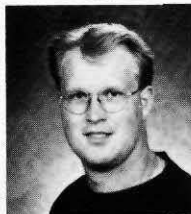
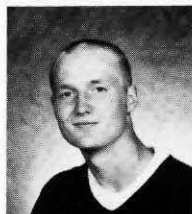
If none of these stress relief techniques help you, the Health Center is always willing to assist. According to Jan Murray, Health Center director, there are sixty hours of counseling available weekly and every student is allowed six free sessions. Stress is a normal occurrence but you don't have to let it overtake you. You are in control and it is up to you to make a difference.

—Tiffany Smith

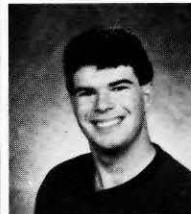
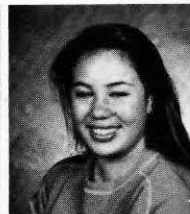
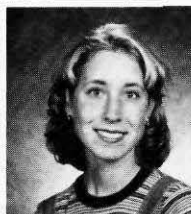
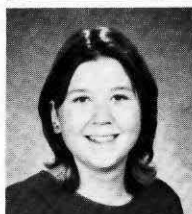
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HEIDI BECK  
NOLA-GENE BELL  
JEFF BENNETT  
PATRICIA BENSEL



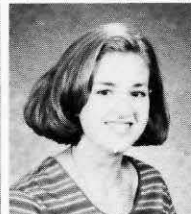
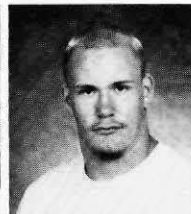
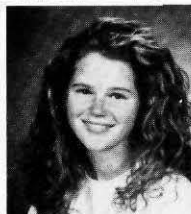
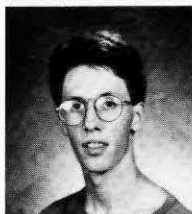
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LISA BETTS  
THERMAN BIBENS  
MIKHAIL BILENKO  
TONY BILLINGSLEY



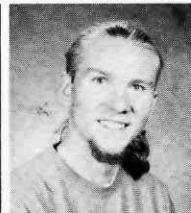
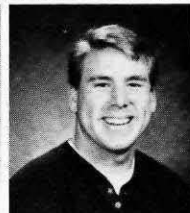
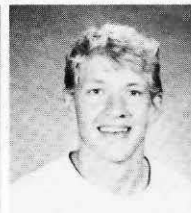
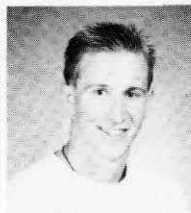
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AMANDA BJUR  
CAROLYN BLACKFORD  
KALELONALANE BLAISDELL  
MARK BLINCOE  
TRISHA BLINE



JUSTIN BONANNO  
TARA BONELLI  
MICHAEL BOONE  
KELLI BORDEN  
KATIE JO BORGMANN  
DAVID BOSCOW



AMY BOTHWELL  
RYAN BOWENG  
MARK BOWKER  
RYAN BOXTON  
BRIAN BOYLE  
MARK BRADFORD



# You're not alone

## Top Ten Stress Relievers

10. Throw cooked spaghetti at the walls.
9. Throw pencils at acoustic ceilings.
8. Make faces at people walking by.
7. Make a voodoo doll of your professors.  
Poke with straight pins.
6. Drive by cows and yell "Moo" out the window.
5. Primal screams during quiet hours in the bathroom.
4. Walk to Taco Bell and demand a hamburger.
3. Go to a rock concert and stand next to the speakers.
2. Two words: Pepto Bismol
1. Ride the carousel at Riverfront Park while naked.



*Junior Rebecca Ricards  
demonstrates Stress  
Reliever number 8.*

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**Classes**



KRISTA BRADLEY  
KIRSTEN BRANDVOLD  
STEPHEN BRASHEAR  
SHANNON BRAUN  
TANIA BRAUN  
CORY BRIDGES

STEVE BRO  
SARAH BROCK  
LA NE BRODEHL  
BENJAMIN BRODY  
JESSE BROEL  
MARTHAJANE BROKER

ERICA BROOKS  
CHRISTY BROOTEN  
TIFFANY BROTHERTON  
ERIC BROWN  
GARMON BROWN  
MELINDA BROWN

RHAD BROWN  
NICK BROWNLEE  
CARRIE BRUEGGEMEIER  
JEREMY BRUNO  
COLLEEN BRYANT  
KENNETH BRYANT

JASON BUCKENBERGER  
ALLISON BUNN  
REBECCA BURBANK  
KRISTEN BURGER  
ELIGHA BURKS  
MIRANDA BURRELL



# Parking On Campus...

The vehicle circled the parking lot once again before the driver resigned herself to the near full parking lot across the street, braving the weather to walk that extra few yards to class.

Speeding through campus in efforts to find the perfect spot, he nearly collided with the security guard ticketing those cars parked without a permit.

"Just checking the mail," explained the weary student after being caught in the handicapped parking spot yet again.

These were just three of the stories to be told regarding the parking situation on campus. Designed as a walking campus, Whitworth's parking lots were all located at the edges of

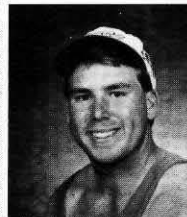
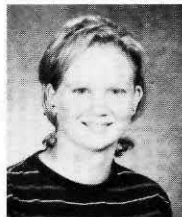
campus activity. As the weather and simple laziness set in, students looked to bend the rules in the quest for the nearest parking spot.

With approximately 1050 regular parking spots on campus, security had its hands full adjusting to the increase in enrollment which brought with it an increase in on-campus vehicles. Despite, or perhaps thanks to, efforts by the security department to better enforce parking regulations, student complaints and concerns abounded.

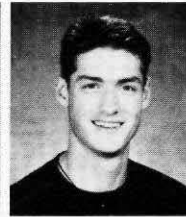
Students questioned the necessity and location of the 27 handicapped parking spaces on campus. Karen Albrecht, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, explained the federal



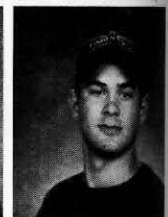
CARLEY BUSH  
RYAN BUXTON  
TAMI BUXTON  
MOLLY BYRNE  
CHRISTY GAIN  
JILL CALAHAN



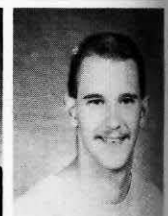
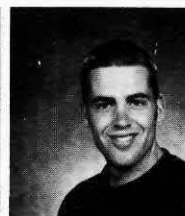
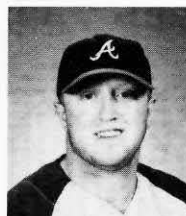
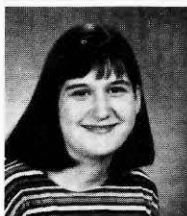
NATHAN CAMP  
MARIN CAMPBELL  
MARY KAY CAMPBELL  
BRANDON CAMPEA  
JAIME CANTU  
DEANA CARLSEN



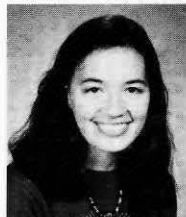
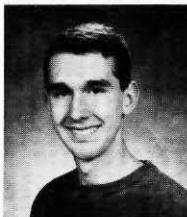
JODI CARLSON  
ANNA CARNEGIE  
ANNE CARPENTER  
CHRISTA CARR  
HILLARIE CARR  
ANDER CARSON



HOPE CARSON  
JENNIFER CARSON  
NATE CARSON  
HENRY CARSTENSEN  
RYLAND CARTER  
JASON CASKEY



BEN CASSIDY  
BRIANA CHALLIS  
ERICA CHANG  
CHARLYN CHAUVIN  
SARAH CHICKERING



# The Story Behind The Problem

and state regulations mandating the spots, reassuring students that the placing of handicapped spaces was not intended to merely taunt those with cars. In regard to the handicapped spaces at the new Campus Center, Albrecht announced future plans to institute five and ten minute parking spaces nearer the building during a presentation to the ASWC assembly in November.

At that same meeting, Bill Roberts, Director of Security, discussed ticketing issues on campus. Due to the increased demand for parking, enforcement of the rules became more important to insuring safe and fair practices.

Among those charges most commonly heard amid stu-

dent complaints were those for parking in the handicapped spaces, for parking in the fire lanes, for parking without a proper permit (\$15.00 per car for the year), and for parking in the Music Building's no overnight parking lot.

How many tickets on average were given out? The physical plant did not keep those records but could say that numbers have increased in the past which resulted in a few changes in the parking policy flyer distributed with registration. These changes included fewer warnings and more standard use of the "boot."

—Amanda Smith

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Classes



NAIYANA CHOTINANTASAETH  
CHRIS CHUN  
AMY CLARK  
CASEY CLARK  
DAMION CLARK  
JAIME CLARK

JENNIFER CLARKSON  
GRANT CLAY  
BRENDA CLINESMITH  
SHAWNDA COCKING  
MARIA COLACURCIO  
ERIN COLE

BEN COLEMAN  
SARAH COLEMAN  
SANDRA COLGOVE  
DAVID COLLINS  
MARCIE COLVIN  
MICHELLE CONDON

ADAM CONLEY  
LISA COOK  
BRYAN COOPER  
CURTIS COOPER  
JULIE CORRELL  
KATIE COSSALMAN

LAURA COTTON  
MARIA COUSLAND  
AMANDA COVERT  
BRYAN CRANE  
CAROLYN CRAWFORD  
JOY CRAWFORD



# Ambidextrous...

Think of an issue that affected your great grandparents in their youths as much as it effects you today. In fact, think of a debate that has been around as long as man. This issue could only be the debate between the superiority of the hands. The righty-lefty debate has not only remained unsettled throughout the ages, it is universal, involving everybody.

For the most part, students agreed that the advantages of being right-handed stem from the overwhelming majority of righties in the world.

"Righties have the clear advantage," concluded right handed freshmen Tami Buxton. "The world is made for them.

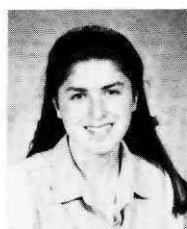
For example, in elementary school the teacher never had left handed scissors, and now in classes a lefty doesn't have much choice where to sit. There are only a few desks made for lefties."

Right handed freshmen Tim Haslet concurred, "The fact that everyone assumes everyone is right handed gives righties the clear advantage."

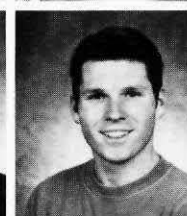
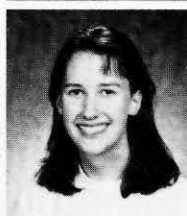
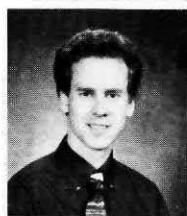
Other students thought righties had the advantage because of some awkward situations lefties sometimes find themselves in. "Righties have the advantage because when you are writing you can see what you are writing," explained right handed freshmen John Kopp.



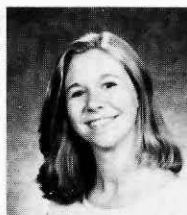
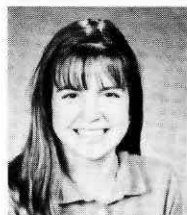
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JILL CUMMINGS  
BENJAMIN CUTRIS  
REBECCA CURTIS  
CHAD DAHL  
JENNY DALE



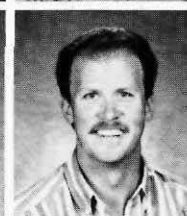
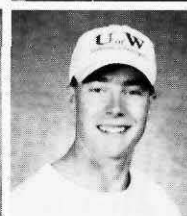
MARK DARRINGTON  
KRISTIN DASHEN  
ALYSON DAVIS  
JASON DAVIS  
JEFF DAVIS  
KRISTIN DAVIS



LESILY DAVIS  
MELISSA DAVIS  
CAROLYN DeBELL  
MICHELE De KORTE  
MANDY DECIOUS  
RAEHEL DENSLEY



EMILY DENT  
ERIC DeVRIES  
JOSH DICKSON  
DON DICUS  
ALISSO DIEHL  
STEVE DILLEY



SHONDRA DILLON  
MALIA DILWORTH  
SARAH DINGMAN  
NATHAN DISTELHORST



# EXEMPT

Right handed sophomore Christina Grissen pointed out, "It is awkward to shake hands if you are left handed."

"Righties are definitely better," affirmed right handed freshman Amy Kyremes. "They make all eating situations much easier."

However, lefties would not stand by and let their positions go undefended.

Right-handed freshmen Carrie Woodard asserted, "Lefties tend to be more creative."

"Lefties tend to be smarter in math and science," stated right-handed sophomore April Hale while observing, "If you date a lefty you can holds hands while you are eating."

Left-handed freshmen Britta Thorleifson took a position that righties often assume as their advantage and angled it in defense of lefties, "When you go out to eat you get to sit at the end of the booth."

Left-handed sophomore Hilary Grey summed up the lefties position with, "Only lefties are in their right minds."

Clearly, a solution to the debate between righties and lefties is not foreseeable in the near future. Both sides of the debate claim many advantages to their respective positions.

✉ Jennifer Ruegg

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Classes



HEATHER DIXON  
NICK DIXON  
LYDIA DOBROVOLNY  
KRISTY DODD  
JODY DOHRMANN  
BRETT DOLENC

CHRYSIA DOMINGO-FORASTE'  
BRYAN DONALDSON  
ERIN DONNELSON  
HOLLY DORMAN  
CHET DOUGHTY  
JOSH DRAPER

KAREN DUBERKE  
ANGELA DUDLEY  
BRYAN DUFRESNE  
MARK DUNGAN  
KAREN DUNN  
MELISSA DUNN

YOSEF DURR  
NICOLE DUSEL  
CARRIE EAGLE  
NICOLE EARIN  
TYLER EDWARDS  
SARAH EELLS

HEATHER EIFFERT  
ANNEMARIE EKLUND  
FLYNN ELARIO  
ERYN ELDER



# Hang Ten, Dude...

**B**esides the new addition of the Campus Center, Whitworth has added an information network for computers on campus this year. This new information network is called the Internet.

Students here on campus have the choice to "surf the net" in the comfort of their own room or on the computers in the school's labs. The program is set up by computer specialists that were trained here on campus to install the system into the student's personal computers.

"All it took to install it into the computers was buying the network. It involved a disk and other network information to install it into the computer. You have to put it into the computer so that it could connect to Whitworth's network," sophomore Bill Kvasnikoff said. He installed his own.

When using the computer lab, students bring in their own disks, get them formatted, and they're on their way.

"I don't even remember how long it took. Probably only two minutes. Who knows what they did, but it didn't take very long!" sophomore Jennifer Karns said.

So what can you do with this network system?

"You can use Internet to process information from home pages, which are addresses, for different topics. There are games on there also," freshman Lori Macduffy said.

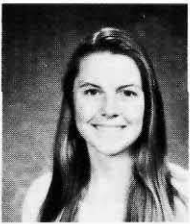
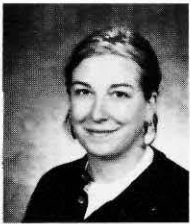
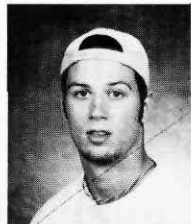
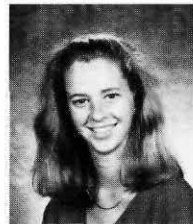
What about talking to people around the country?

"It's called chat servers. It gives students the opportunity to chat to the other people around the states or the world," Macduffy replied.

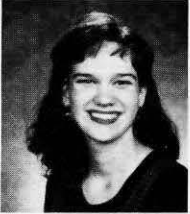
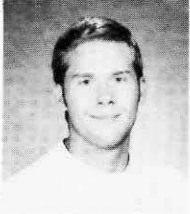
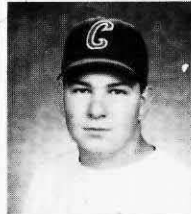
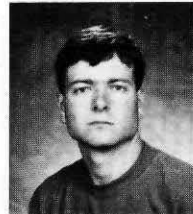
With all this information connected in the news about



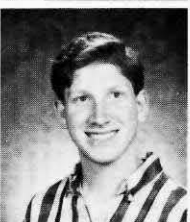
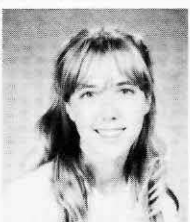
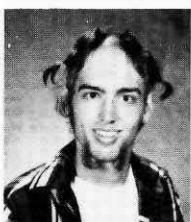
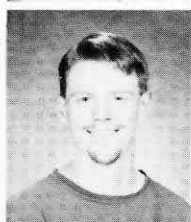
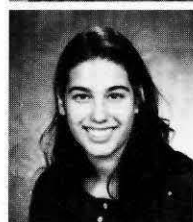
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MITCH ELLERD  
AIMEE ELLIOTT  
KRISTA ELLIOTT  
TENA EMBLY  
MICHAEL EMMANS



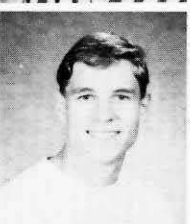
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NATHAN ENKJER  
LESLIE ENGLER  
AMI ENOX



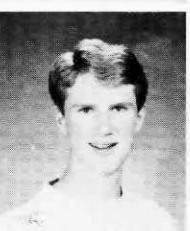
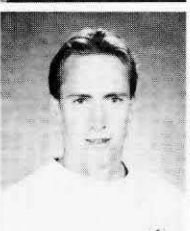
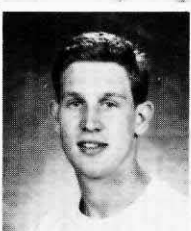
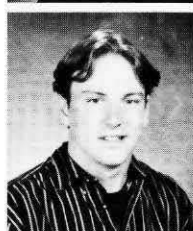
ERIN ERICKSON  
JEREMY ERICKSON  
TIM EVANS  
SARAH EVERETT  
BRIAN EVEREST  
KEN FALASCO



JULIANA FALKENSTEIN  
AMANDA FAULKNER  
TARAH FARMAN  
LARA FAST  
ERIC FECHTER  
JOE FEIDER



DAN FENTON  
TARA FIEBICK  
PATRICK FISCHER  
ERIK FLODIN  
KYLE FORSYTH  
ROBERT FOSTER



# Surfing The Net

pornography and other fears, is the Internet system here on campus safe?

"I think that it's safe, since people cannot access your address, but there are chat servers that are weirdos and you have to be aware of this," Macduffy warned.

Besides the Internet, another program accessible to students through this network is E-Mail. So what is E-Mail?

"E-Mail is similar to our own post office service. As you would send a letter to the post office, your letter on the network is sent to a server computer," said Kvaniskoff.

"This computer processes to wherever it is going and sends it over the phone lines. Once that information has reached its destination it is received by another server computer. It is then processed into your address," Kvaniskoff

explained.

So what would you say the difference is between Internet and E-Mail?

"On Internet, you can talk to people around the world. You can also access information to help with research for papers. E-Mail is letter writing to your same old friends," Karns replied.

With all this talk about the network here on campus, the question that comes up is, how many hours in an average week are students using the network?

"I average on E-Mail about two hours a week. On the Internet, I average ten," Macduffy said.

Erin Groefsema

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Classes



NATHAN FOX  
KRESHA FRANKHAUSER  
CARRIE FRIES  
LENEA FRITZ  
JOY FULLER  
ANNE GALLAGHER

MARK GALLEGOS  
KAREN GALLAWAY  
COURTNEY GAMBILL  
HANNA GANSER  
JENNIFER GARRETT  
ERIN GAUNTLETT

KAREN GAVARESKE  
RACHAEL GAZDIK  
ANDREW GEHRKE  
SHAILESH GHIMIRE  
JARRED GIBSON  
ANGLEA GILLAM

ELISABETH GILSTRAP  
TIM GILSTRAP  
KATIE GINN  
JONNA GLENN  
GRANT GOINS  
LILLIAN GOODWIN

BEN GORMAN  
JOANNA GRANT  
GREG GRAYBILL  
GREGORY GREEN  
JEFF GREEN  
HILARY GREY



# Steal a Smile...

Some blamed the tradition on Sidney Eaton. After all, as recorded in Dr. Dale Soden's book *Venture of the Mind and Spirit*, it was Eaton's rock which delayed the building of the Fieldhouse and caused flocks of media and outside experts, including a representative from the Smithsonian, to descend on Whitworth in the early 1940's. The workers who discovered the rock while excavating the site for the new gym thought the message "10 days sence Vige John has feaver 1703" written on the rock was true. Not until Eaton confessed to the hoax did the excitement subside into a fond recollection of one of Whitworth's most memorable jokes. Eaton was regaled as a hero by his peers and would have been worshipped if that had not constituted idolatry.

Although Whitworth's famous prankster did not standardize wooing women as a reason for practical jokes, capers against the opposite sex abounded this year as students found

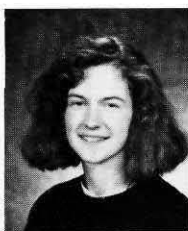
new ways to show they cared.

International Student Fred Dugenet recalled how Stewart residents surprised two Ballard women with popcorn in their drawers, flour in the beds and fish in the closet—sardines, of course.

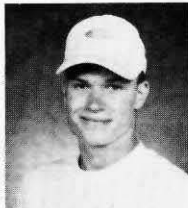
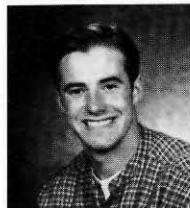
Many may remember the dorm room door so tastefully displayed in the middle of the Marriott foyer. It was part of the culmination of a practical joke war that began when, we'll call him "Greg," was cheated out of his pizza by two female friends with a card trick. In retaliation, this victimized Arend resident carefully hand-picked friends to not only take off the door but also to hide squid behind drawers, in the closet and any place that was not immediately obvious. In addition, the friends strategically placed two potatoes in the room because "after two weeks, they ferment and stink to high heaven."

With Christian brotherhood Greg, who is a sopho-

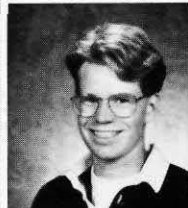
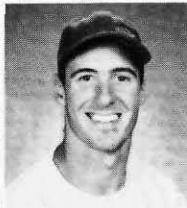
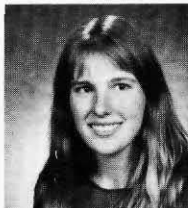
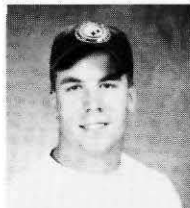
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ERIN GROEFSEMA  
JOANNE GRUENES  
TANYA GRUNNER  
XIN GUAN  
CINDY GUERTIN



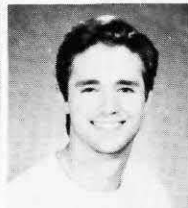
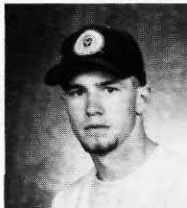
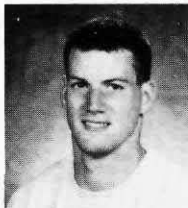
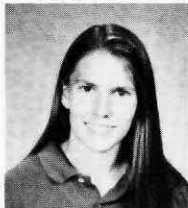
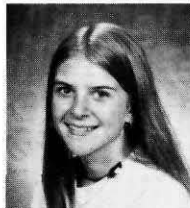
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IVAN GUSTAFSON  
JULIE GUSTAFSON  
CHRISTINA GUTIERREZ  
MANDY HAAS  
BRIAN HACKWITH



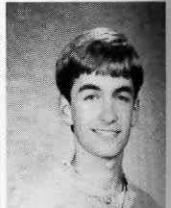
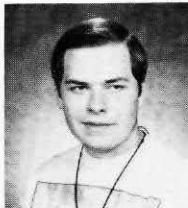
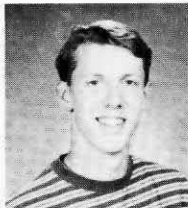
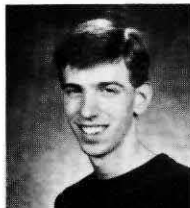
CASEY HADEN  
AMY HAGSTROM  
APRIL HALE  
JAKE HALEY  
DALE HAMMOND  
KATE HANCOCK



TRICIA HANEY  
JULIE HANSEN  
SCOTT HANSEN  
SELBY HANSEN  
MIKE HANSON  
ANANDA HARPER



PHILLIP HARRINGTON  
NATHAN HARRISON  
WILLIAM HARRISON  
TIFFANIE HART  
KARA HARTLE  
DAVID HASLET



# Take Revenge

more, told the guys to not cut up the squid (they did anyway) and had them leave a carnation on each bed to soften the blow. Said Greg, "I thought the carnations would be a nice touch but obviously it wasn't." After completing the inside work, the perpetrators toilet-papered the doorway so none saw the door missing and sealed the room with police tape before making their escape as Marty Evans walked down the hall.

"The best part was I was in class with her while it was going on," said Greg.

The secret to a successful practical joke according to Greg is to be "in and out in less than two minutes" and case the territory before anything is attempted.

But even if the prankster is not caught in the act, the identity is not always a secret. "We know; we just don't tell," Anna Tolenaar said about the identity of the prankster who dumped the contents of all her drawers on the floor.

The excitement is greater, however, when the tricksters can look forward to retaliation and counter-retaliation. The women initiators of Warren made a bold move when they successfully stole the yellow smiling face of Macmillan Hall before school started. "Some Mac men left their precious symbol outside in the rain. A few Warren women felt it was necessary to condemn such carelessness," said head initiator Jamie Fiorino. They displayed their prize at Mock Rock to the tune of "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."

Triumph was short-lived. "We were in the middle of our Yell-Off performance when several members of the Mac clan stole back the sign. Not only did it disrupt our performance, but it caused mental anguish to my girls who were trying to perform," said Fiorino with a smile. Revenge comes upon those who prank.

—Kristina Peyrollaz

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Classes



TIM HASLET  
MOLLY HASPELS  
LISSY HATCH  
ERIN HAUGE  
RYAN HAWK  
KAREN HAWORTH

MELISSA HAYES  
CHADRON HAZELBAKER  
JENNIFER HEATON  
ZACHARY HEDGPETH  
ERICA HEIKENS  
LEIF HEINS

JOE HELBLING  
MELISSA HENDRICKSON  
STEPHANIE HENJUM  
CAROLYN HENRY  
NATHAN HENRY  
REBECCA HENSLEY

NATHAN HEPPNER  
MATT HILDITCH  
AARON HILL  
CHRISTOPHER HILTY  
KARI HIRAIWA  
TERESA HOCHSTATTER

SHERRIE HODSEN  
MEGAN HOESLY  
AMY HOLLOWAY  
CHRISTINE HOLMAN  
SHARON HOLMES  
KARIN HOLSINGER



# BUC NAKED:

**N**aked men! Women in bras! A person observing a streak saw male or female bodies booking by in the buff. Whitworth College was one of the first colleges to report incidences of streaking in the 1960s. Thus, streaking has been a Pirate tradition for nearly thirty years.

Although Mac was the most infamous for its spontaneous and sometimes not-so-spontaneous streaks and semi-streaks (read: Mac Hall in Concert), participants of this well-known Whitworth tradition came from all residence halls. And, those who did were eager to share their experiences. Sophomore Alice Thompson said, "I've never been completely naked, but I did the Jenkins anti-streak thing last year. We went out with clothes on and towels around us, chanting, 'In your ears, out

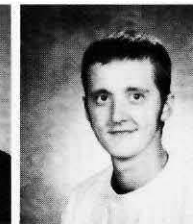
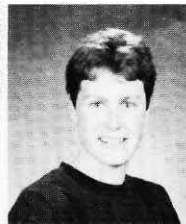
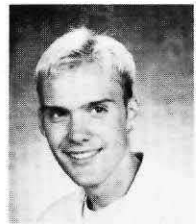
your nose, Jenkins girls wear their clothes' or something like that."

Sophomores Denny Reed and Jonah Chun took advantage of a power outage in November, "Choch, Twister, and Spicholi, we all liberated ourselves in the great outdoors. It was an education of the mind, heart, and of the body too."

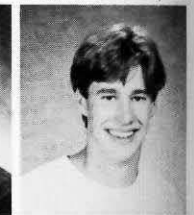
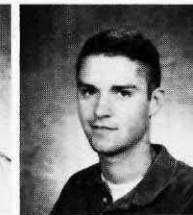
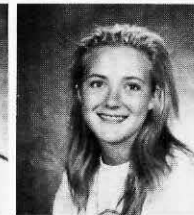
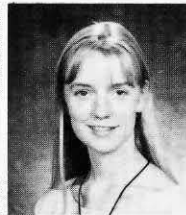
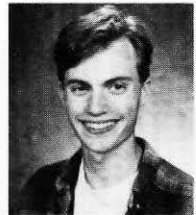
The styles of streaking varied greatly, as did the time and place. Among females, the preferred method was generally the "Maidenform Run," wearing underwear, or boxers, and bras. The highly mobile "bike streak" gained popularity in recent years. Most streaks occurred in the evening hours, although mid-day streaks were popular during finals week.

Mac Hall was notorious for its cross-campus jaunts and

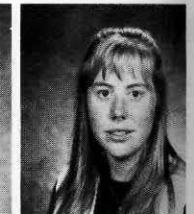
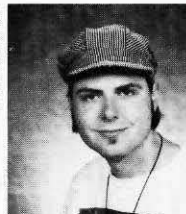
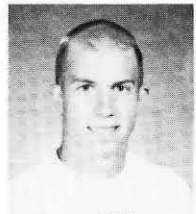
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JOSH HOOPS  
KATE HORAK  
ERICA HORN  
TIMOTHY HORNOR  
SARAH HOSTETTER



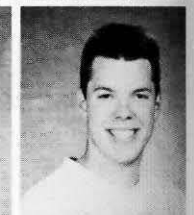
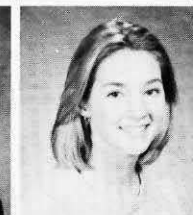
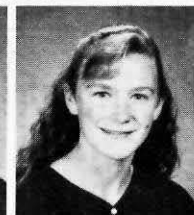
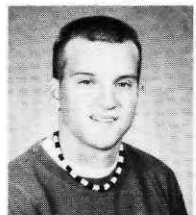
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MARY HUBELE  
JAIME HUGHES  
HEIDI HULTGRENN  
JASON HUNT  
NOAH HURD



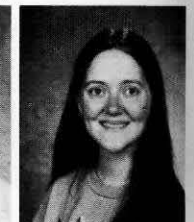
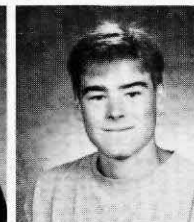
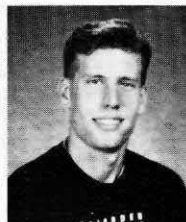
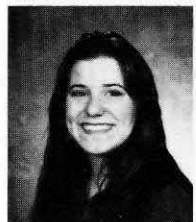
KEITH HUSBY  
KEVIN HYDER  
SI'MOA IATA  
LORI IFUKU  
RAJKO ILINCIC  
CRYSTAL ISAAC



DAN IVERSON  
JENNIFER JACKSON  
MARK JACKSON  
MOLLY JACK  
REBECCA JACOBS  
ELI JAEGER



JUSTINE JENNINGS  
SETH JENSEN  
DOUGLAS JERNIGAN  
KIM JEWELL  
AMANDA JOHNSON  
AMBER JOHNSON



# STREAKING ON CAMPUS

derived a sense of community and pride from its reputation. One student commented, "They're very proud of their, ah, things." Another said, "Mac always streaks with a lot of people—it's much different with a smaller group."

Was streaking harmless? Not necessarily. And not just to those who found streaking offensive. Advice for future streakers: Bree Davidson said, "When streaking, please remember that the combination of a Scottish exchange student, a flasher jacket, and pinecones can result in serious injury." Reed remarked, "Don't run in the roads. There are cars and rocks and things. Run smooth; make fast turns. Be sure you leave yourself a way back into the dorm."

But why did Whitworthians enjoy booking it in the buff

so much? Perhaps it was simply the carrying on of tradition. Some students did it for the shock value, or "just because." Chun noted, "It's free, frolicking, frisky, and it's pure fun." Nicole Windhurst expressed a different sentiment, however. "People who streak are not only sexually repressed, but have far too much free time on their hands." According to seasoned streakers, however, the improvement of mental health was the primary reason for a run *au naturel*.

Whatever the case, and whether one approved of it or not, streaking was a popular pastime at Whitworth College. The number of streaks seemed to increase each year. Reed and Chun coined a phrase and said, "Just do it!"

—Dainen Penta

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Classes



CHELSEA JOHNSON  
GREGORY JOHNSON  
JANNA JOHNSON  
MICHELLE JOHNSON  
PHILIP JOHNSON  
TROY JOHNSON

ALISSA JONES  
GABE JONES  
GREG JONES  
JOLENE JONES  
KELLY JONES  
MELODIE JONES

MICHAEL JONES  
ERIK A JORDAN  
TYLER JORDAN  
STEVE JOST  
CHARLES JUDD  
JUNKO KABASAWA

RUTH KALUZA  
JENNIFER KARNS  
RACHEL KARR  
BRIAN KASPER  
JULIE KAUFMAN  
WILLIAM KAUFOLD

LEHUA KAY  
KYLE KEE  
MEGHAN KELLY  
RHONDA KELLY  
ANDREA KENDALL  
TAMARA KENNEDY



# SPOKANE (spoh'kan)...

**T**he Lilac City contains 360,000 people in the metropolitan area who all find things to do with their weekend. Sure. That's easy if you live here. But for the college transient used to bigger cities or no city at all, what is there to occupy your precious free time?

Those with motorized wheels have no excuse for boredom. Drive. Explore. Check out the architecture on the South Hill or imbibe great philosophers, writers or scientists at one of the 76 lakes located within an hour of Spokane. Remember Newton was sitting under a tree when the principles for the theory of gravity struck him. And hey, how about those Chiefs in the new Arena?

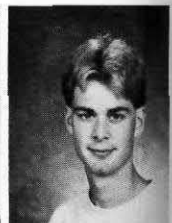
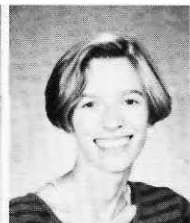
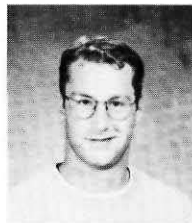
On Saturday and Sunday free tours are given through St. John's, the 1927 English Gothic cathedral adorning 12th Avenue. After going through the church, stop by Auntie's on 2316 W. First Avenue to browse through a few books and magazines before heading back to campus to change for a concert at the Opera House or an Interplayers production.

If that's too much culture, go off-roading. Ample opportunity exists to get the old tires filthy if the number of mud-splattered trucks and jeeps doesn't lie.

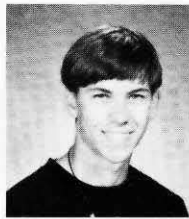
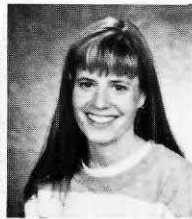
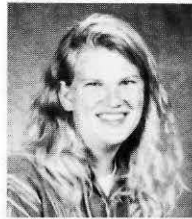
The environmentally responsible who feel guilt about contributing to the earth's pollution through gasoline consumption have discovered that the bus is a nice option and



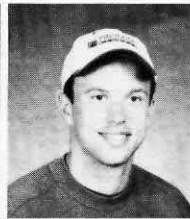
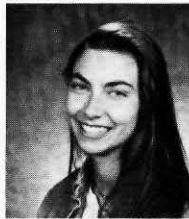
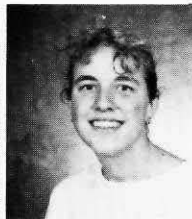
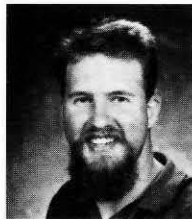
DANIEL KEPER  
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BROOKE KIENER  
JENNY KILDOW  
AMIE KIMMERLY  
ALAN KING



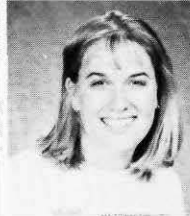
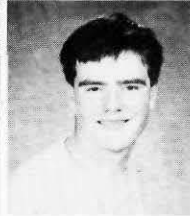
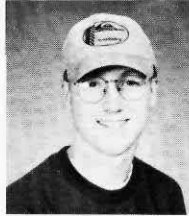
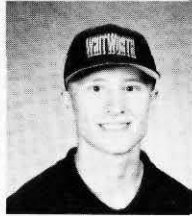
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KARA KIRKLAND  
STEVEN KLOPSCH  
MELANIE KNODEL  
ALISUN KNOWLES  
TROY KNUTZEN



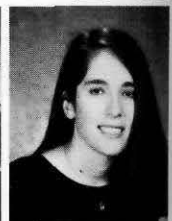
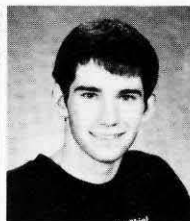
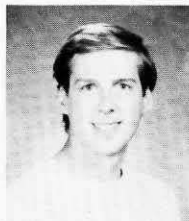
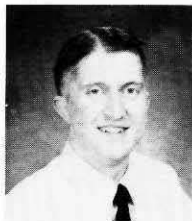
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ROBIN KOLB  
ALI KOROKNAY  
GREGORY KORTHASE  
MARCI KRANTZ  
HEATHER KREBS



ANDREA KROGH  
DANIEL KULLANDER  
SETH KUNZL  
BILL KVANSNIKOFF  
CARRY KYLE  
AMY KYREMES



MARK LANDE  
CHRISTIANE LANG  
RANDY LARSEN  
MICHAEL LAWLOR  
JENNIFER LEE  
MICHELLE LEE



# noun—the city of fun

also provides an interesting opportunity for character study. Take the #6 to the Bus Plaza and then transfer to the #29 Garden Springs/Stafford for a day at Cheney-Cowles Museum, the Campbell House and Finch Arboretum.

For a truly great literary experience, ride bikes to Indian painted Rocks and read Poe by candlelight. And if you have read enough for the week, tell some musically inclined friends to grab their instruments—be it piccolo or kazoo—and have sidewalk concert. Be sure to bring a hat. And of course, Costco is always a fun Saturday activity. Collect free samples and have a picnic.

Get a new perspective on life by volunteering to help En

Christo people make lunches or help residents at Hawthorne Manor play Bingo. Some of the stories the older folks tell make people wonder how they lived so long.

If all else fails and you have little money and even fewer plans, dress in your going-out best (evening gowns and tuxes preferred) and wow the folks at Taco Bell.

With a little creativity the weekends can be something worth remembering.

✿ Kristina Peyrollaz

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Classes



KRISTA LEELAND  
KAREN LEMAN  
STEPHANIE LENOX  
MATT LEONARD  
HEATHER LESKO  
ROB LESLIE

TISHA LESLIE  
SAMUEL LETT  
CHRISTOPHER LEWIS  
CRISTINA LIESKE  
NICK LINDEGAARD  
ELISE LINDHOLM

BETH LOCKARD  
GREGORY LOEW  
JORDAN LOFDAHL  
LINDA LONGACRE  
JULIAN LORIN  
KATHRYN LOWE

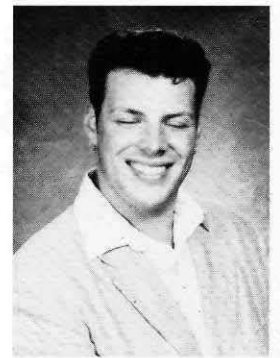
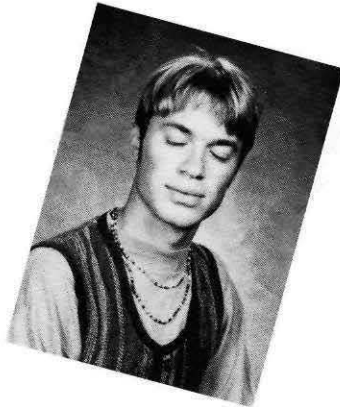
SHARLEEN LUCAS  
REBECCA LUNA  
MICHELLE LUNN  
SHELLEY MAAK  
LORI MACDUFF  
MICHELLE MACK

JAMIE MACKENZIE  
DALE MACOMBER  
JENNIFER MAGART  
JESSE MALOTT  
NICOLE MARKOVCHICK  
STACIA MARKS

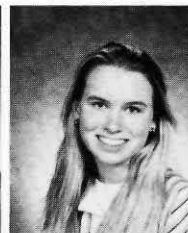
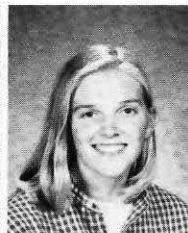


# HEY BABY...

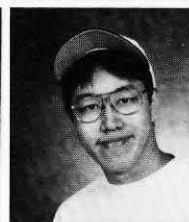
Yearbook pictures are one step above driver's license photos. (Reason being is that you get three shots at the yearbook and only one for your driver's license.) Sometimes your yearbook photo is spectacular (but so are blue moons.) The rest of the world gets stuck with pictures like these....



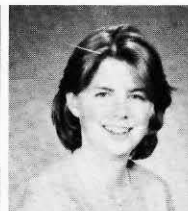
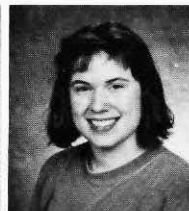
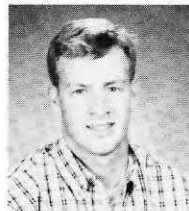
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AMY MARSHALL  
HILARY MARTIN  
JULIE MARTIN  
MEGAN MARTIN  
POLLY MARTIN



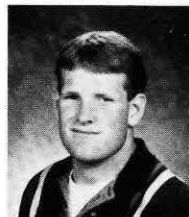
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PAMELA MARTINSON  
TRAVIS MARTINSON  
HIROSHI MASUDA  
AMBER MATTHEWS  
JANISE MATYAS



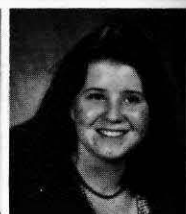
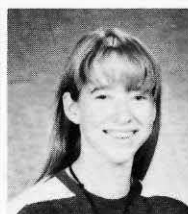
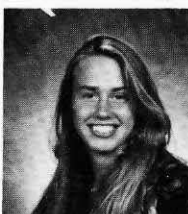
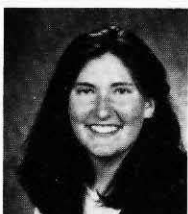
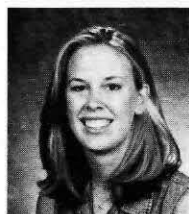
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ANN McAULIFFE  
KRISTI McBAIN  
EMILY McBRIDE  
HEIDI McCAHAN  
JENNIFER McCALL



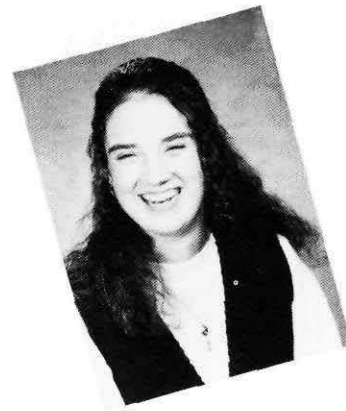
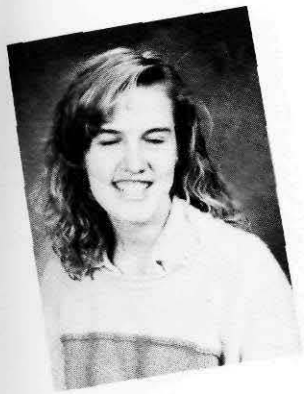
RYAN MCCAMMOND  
HILLARY McCLURE  
AIMEE MCCORMICK  
PATTI McDANIEL  
HEATHER McDONALD  
MOLLY McDUGALL



MEGAN McEWEN  
KARI McFARLAND  
NICOLE McGUIRE  
JEANNA McLAUGHLIN  
OLIVIA McLAUGHLIN  
JENNIFER McLEES

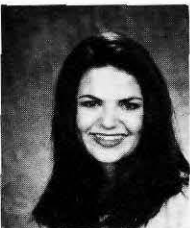
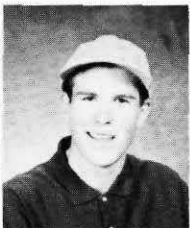
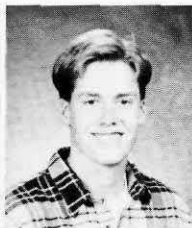


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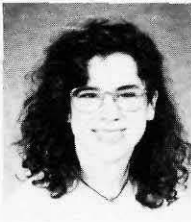
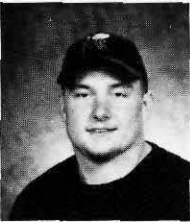
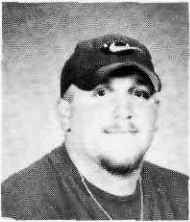


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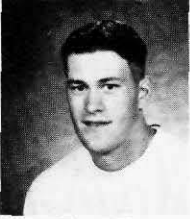
Classes



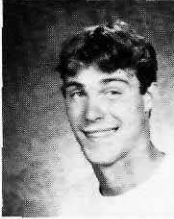
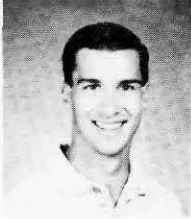
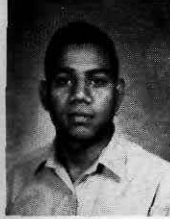
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JACOB MEADOWS  
SANDI MEDLOCK  
SARAH MELLEBERGER  
JESSICA MELVIN



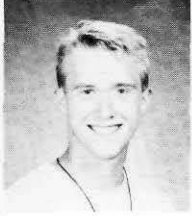
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KRISTI MESKIMEN  
JUSTIN MESSMAN  
MATTHEW MIETHE  
LYNNE MILLER  
TROY MILLER



ANDY MITCHELL  
CARA MITCHELL  
JEFF MIX  
ALLYSON MIZUTA  
VALERIE MOFFITT  
AIMEE MOISO

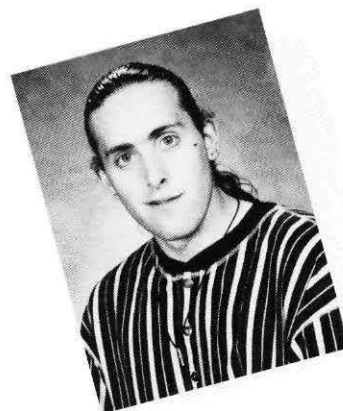
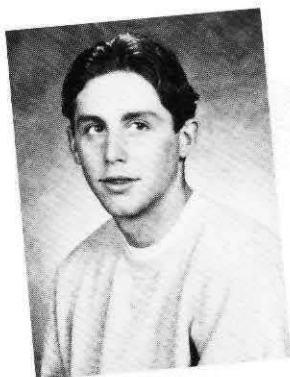


ANDRES MONRROY  
AMY MONTGOMERY  
POSHE' MONTGOMERY  
LESLIE MOODY  
MATTHEW MOONEY  
FRANK MOORE

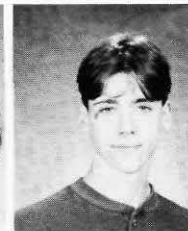
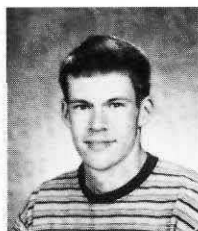


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JOSH MOORE  
MINDY MOORE  
CARA MOORMEIER  
LAURA MORASCH  
AMBER MORGAN

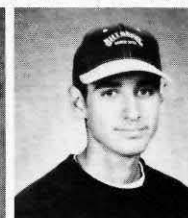
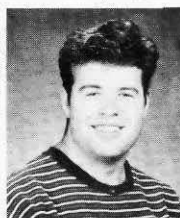
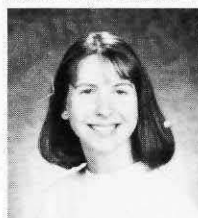




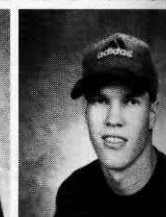
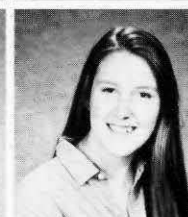
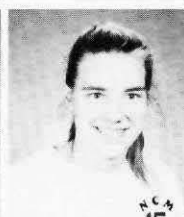
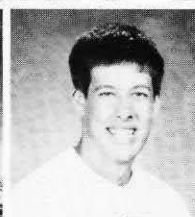
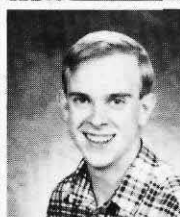
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SUSAN MORROW  
ADRIENNE MORTENSEN  
CHRISTOPHER MOYER  
RYAN MURPHY



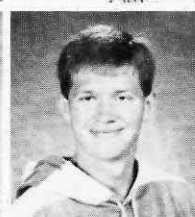
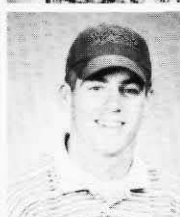
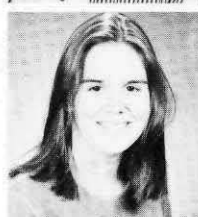
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NATHANAEL MYERS  
KEVIN NABALTA  
ILONA NAGY  
JULIAN NAKANISHI  
TRACY NAKATA



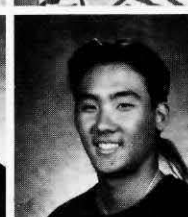
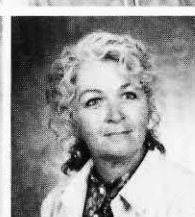
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MARC NELSON  
KRISTI NEPIL  
SUZANNE NESBIT  
JEREMY NESBITT

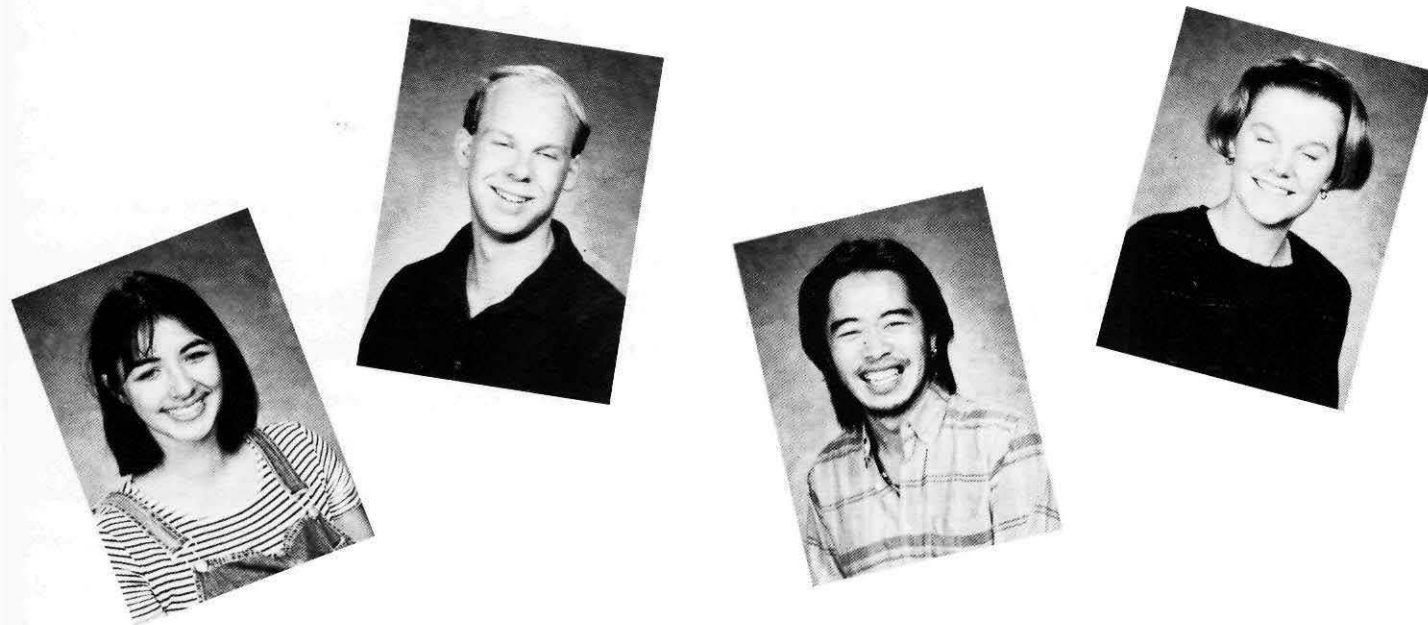


RACHEL NESIBA  
RYAN NEVILLE  
MATTHEW NEWCOMB  
KENDRA NICKERSON  
TAMI NIDA  
DARCI NIELSON



LISA NISKANEN  
THERESA NOLDEN  
WENDI NOLL  
JON NOMURA  
EMILY NORDHAGEN





LESLIE NORDYKE  
KRYSTEN NORKAITIS  
MARILEE NUNN  
MORAYA NUTTALL  
JEFF O'BRIEN  
SEAN O'NEAL

MARSHALL OCHI  
ERIKA OESTREICH  
JAN OKADA  
ANDREA OLAH  
SHARON OLNEY  
ADRIAN OLSON

ERIK OLSON  
KRISTIN OLSON  
SCOTT OSHIRO  
ANNE OSTERLUND  
JAKE OSTMAN  
TIMOTHY OWEN

KRISTIN PADIA  
AARON PAGNANO  
AMBER PALMER  
BENJAMIN PALPANT  
JEREMIAH PAPPE  
JOSH PARBON

MIKAYLA PARIS  
GIDEON PARKE  
JAKE PARKS  
JUSTIN PARKS  
MONICA PARMLEY



# THE GRIND...

**F**lipping burgers, serving food, asking for money, sweeping floors, grading papers. The employment opportunities on campus seemed endless. The many jobs available to students were very diverse in their nature, ranging from swiping meal cards in Marriott to serving as receptionist for an academic department.

Students chose to work on-campus for many reasons, mainly because of convenience.

Sophomore Alice Thompson said, "I work on-campus mainly because of the convenience factor. Since I only work a few hours at a time, it's easier just to walk across campus instead

of having to hop on the bus, since I don't have a car."

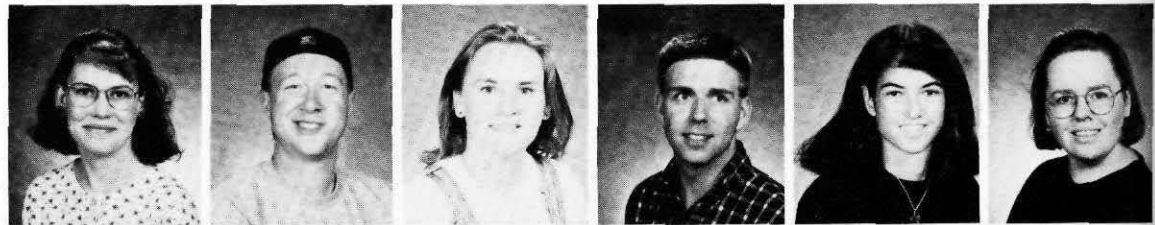
More often than not, students worked to earn extra spending money rather than to help pay for school, or because they liked their job.

"I work because I need money to pay for school and other items necessary to my survival. I love my job, which makes it better," Thompson said.

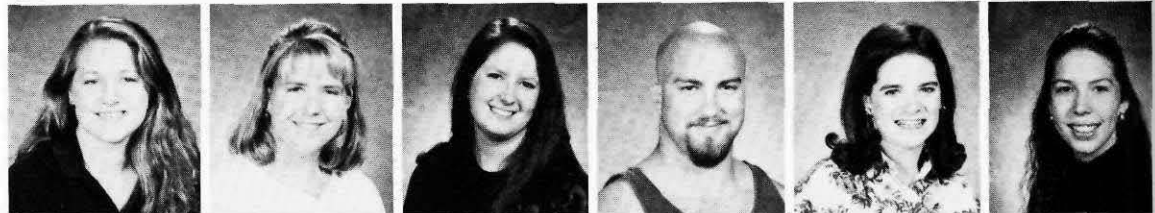
Sophomore Amy Ryan said, "I work because I need extra money. I have a car, and I need money for other things too." When asked if she liked her job, Ryan said, "My job at Marriott is OK. It's not my favorite thing in the world to do,



JENNIFER PARRISH  
TODD PARSONS  
HEATHER PATRICK  
KIRK PATTERSON  
LORI PATTERSON  
RACHEL PATTESON



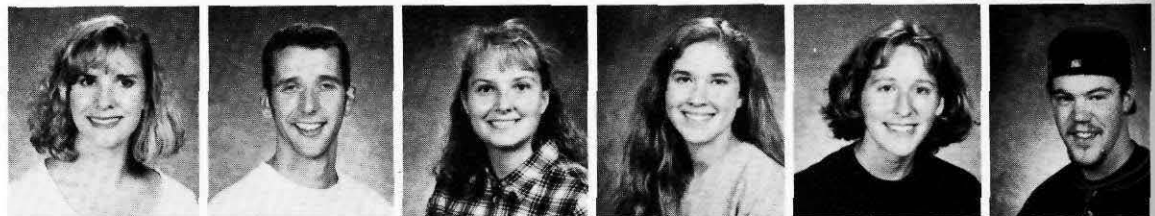
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KATHERINE PAVICH  
BETH PEARSON  
JIM PEARSON  
JENNIFER PECK  
MARTA PEDERSON



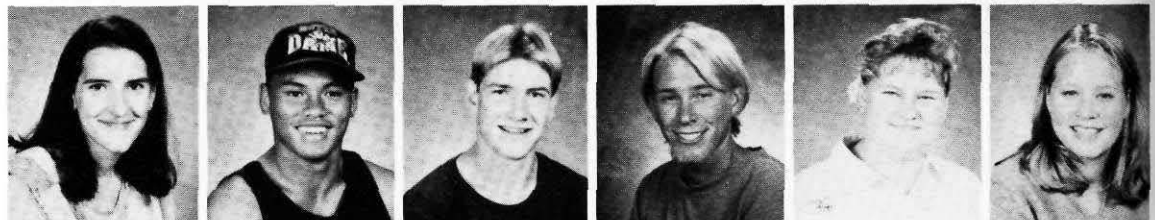
MIKE PELOSO  
DARANY PEN  
AMANDA PENNELLY  
DAINEN PENTA  
CARL PEREGOY  
JONATHAN PEREGOY



STEPHANIE PERRY  
DANIEL PETERSON  
LISA PETERSON  
MARCY PETERSON  
KRISTINA PEYROLLAZ  
MIKE PHAY



SUZANNE PIERCE  
EMILIO PLANCENCIA  
DAN PLIES  
DAVE PLUISTER  
NICOLE POLEN  
BRANDI POPE



# WORKING ON CAMPUS

ut it's all right."

Whatever students' reasons for working at Whitworth, there was a vast number of positions available to students throughout the year, all available through Student Employment. Many students enjoyed their jobs. Most students worked mainly for extra spending money. Although pay was higher off-campus, students found the convenience and the hours compelling reasons for staying behind the pinecone curtain to work.

☛ Dainen Penta

## the grindstone

*stats for 94-95 student employment*

...

Total students employed on campus: 710

State work-study students employed off-campus: 327

Non work-study students employed off-campus: 390

...

133

Classes



HEATHER PORTER  
JEREMY PORTER  
DEBBIE POTTER  
JOHNNY POTTER  
JEFF POWERS  
JANELL PRESTON

SCOTT PRESTON  
ANDREA PRICE  
CHRISTINE PRICE  
MATTHEW PROHM  
MOSES PULEI  
AMY RACELY

ERIN RAMIREZ  
REGINA RAMON  
DAVE RANDOLPH  
JOHN RASMUSSEN  
JENNIFER RATCLIFF  
ANDY RAU

ANDREA READ  
DENNY REED  
JEFFREY REED  
DORIAN REESE  
ESTHER REESE  
TYLER REID

SHAWNA REVAK  
ANGELA REYNOLDS  
JENNIFER REYNOLDS  
ERINN RHODES  
JON RIBRARY  
REBECCA RICARDS



## Care packages...

Care packages. Little pieces of home that brighten your day. They come in all shapes, sizes, and contents. They come from your mom, dad, best friend, and grandparents. No matter how they come, they are a much desired commodity.

Students receive a variety of things in care packages. "My packages are usually filled with chocolate, cookies, tapes, and little gifts," delighted sophomore Aimee Elliott.

Freshmen Sarah Mellenberger explained, "I received stickers, stamps, and newspaper articles in my care packages."

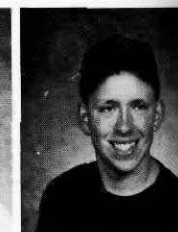
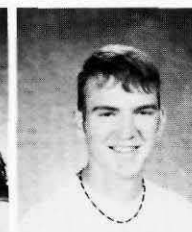
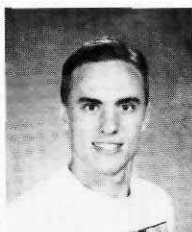
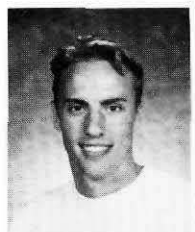
The most common item in packages was food. "Once I received a whole batch of cookies from my mom," reminisced freshmen Jeff Strack.

"I usually get cookies and other food in packages from my parents and friends of the family," stated freshmen Wayne Berry.

There were many interesting gifts that came in care packages. Sophomore Melissa Moody recollected, "Once my mom sent me a collection of pictures and poems that I had created when I was about seven with the message 'Hope these



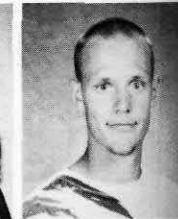
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JERRY RICE  
SARAH RICE  
COURTNEY RIDDLE  
CLARK RIDER  
PETER RIEHLE



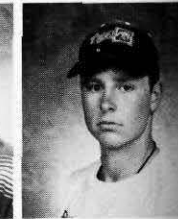
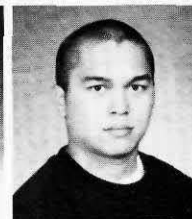
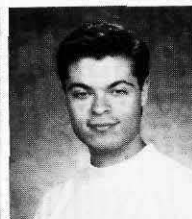
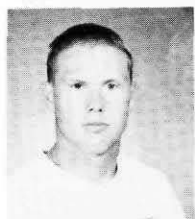
ANDREA RIGDON  
JORENE RIGGINS  
AMANDA RILLOS  
MATTHEW RINDAL  
JOANNA RING  
AARON RINSEMA



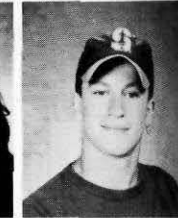
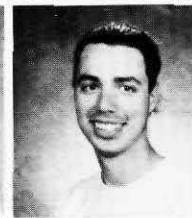
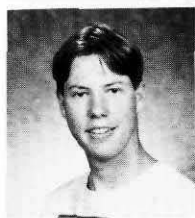
AMY RIOPELLE  
AMY RITTER  
KASEY RIVAS  
ELIZABETH ROBBLEE  
HEIDI ROBERTS  
JASON ROBERTS



JUSTIN ROBERTSON  
DEAN ROCCO  
JOSEPH ROCHA  
CHARLES ROCK  
KELLY RODIMEL  
JOHN ROPP



JASON ROSE  
CHRISANNE ROSELEIP  
DAVE ROTH  
PHIL RUEBEL  
JENNIFER RUEGG  
SPENCER RUF



# Love in a Box

"make you smile, you've come a long way'."

"The most unusual thing I have received in a care package," began junior Nicole Markovchick, "was a bottle of Rice's Honey for my pizza."

"Once my dad sent me two cards that he wrote to me from my doggies," recalled freshmen Nicole Polen.

However, not everyone is lucky enough to even get the strangest things in care packages. "I never get packages but I wish that someone would send me food," hinted sophomore Melissa Davis.

Senior Jamie Fiorino shared this story about care packages. "I was working at the Switchboard and a parent called about sending one of those finals care packages to his daughter. I told him how nice it was that he was sending a package to his daughter. I had never received one and would love to get one before I graduate. Well, two weeks later, I got a finals care package from the man. He and his wife sent me a really nice note. The kicker is that they sent me one the next semester too."

✉ Jennifer Ruegg

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Classes



AARON RUSSELL  
SOMMER RUSSELL  
TIM RUST  
AMY RYAN  
DANA RYAN  
MARY RYAN

AMANDA SAEYUP  
PATRICIA SAFERITE  
KIMBERLY SAGE  
MICHELE SAKAI  
FR. GUIDO SARDUCHI  
MICHELE SALES

KELLEY SALMON  
MICHELE SANDSTROM  
FALINA SANGUINETTI  
SABRINA SANOWSKI  
LEXI SANTOS  
DAVID SAUGEN

LORI SAYLOR  
MATHEW SCAMAHORN  
TARA SCHAFER  
SONYA SCHAUMBURG  
AMY SCHENKENBERGER  
KIRSTIN SCHMIDT

MELISSA SCHNASE  
HEATHER SCHNERINGER  
JEREMY SCHOSSOW  
KATHRYN SCHREYER  
CLARK SCHROEDER  
JEFFREY SCHROEDER



# Campus Cafe...

Students have many different impressions of the new Cafe located in the Whitworth Campus Center. While many like it for its size and atmosphere, the food continues to receive the short end of the proverbial stick.

Mark, a 1994 graduate of Whitworth, continues to return to the Cafe, even after finishing school two years ago. He said, "It's a lot more relaxing than the old snack bar. The whole atmosphere is friendlier." Sophomore Hilary Grey agreed, saying, "There is a lot more room to spread out and relax in."

While the atmosphere of the Cafe drew good comments,

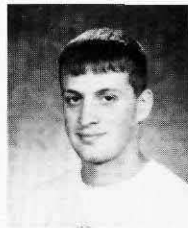
many students are still dissatisfied with the food and service. Sophomore Erica Brooks said, "It's a rip off. They charged me \$1.10 for a stinking pretzel." For 6'6", 240 pound Ian Wood, it was the size of portions that he disliked. "Their definition of a portion leaves a lot to be desired," said the exchange student from the United Kingdom.

Despite his dislike for the portion size, Wood added, "There is a pretty girl who works on Wednesdays," making it worthwhile to order a hamburger.

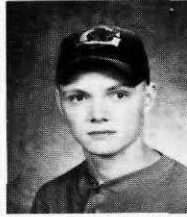
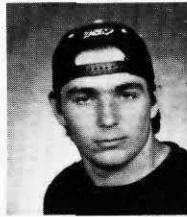
After conducting an assessment of customer satisfaction in October, the issues of price and value were found to be

.....

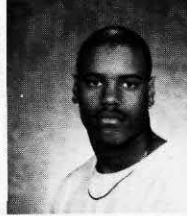
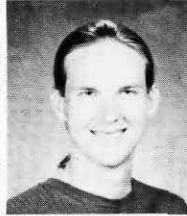
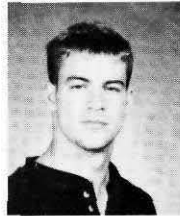
ALEX SCHUERMAN  
MOLLY SCHULTZ  
DOUGLAS SCHULZ  
JOSEPH SCOTT  
JANE SCRIBNER  
MICHAEL SEDGWICK



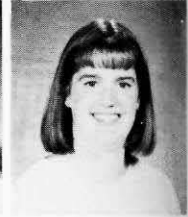
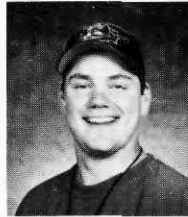
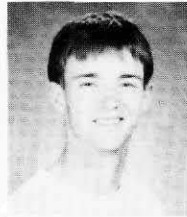
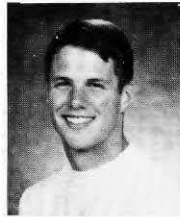
JESSI SEPPA  
MIKE SHARRER  
GINA SHAW  
JASON SHEPARD  
BETSY SHERWOOD  
YUKA SHIN



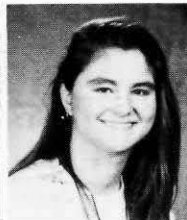
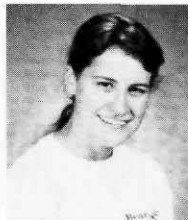
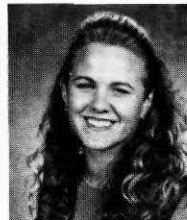
JARED SHORT  
MELISSA SIDDOWAY  
JENNETTE SIEBENS  
CHAD SIMMONS  
JAY SIMMONS  
BRONWYN SIMPSON



JOHN SINNEMA  
LANCE SINNEMA  
MASON SKINNER  
KATIE SKOGMAN  
PENNEY SLACK  
ELIZABETH SLEMP



JESSICA SMEALL  
ANNA SMEED  
ANNEMARIE SMELL  
AMANDA SMITH  
ANDREA SMITH  
ANDREA SMITH



# Fun People, Friendly Atmosphere

among the greatest concerns for the Cafe. In order to satisfy the customer, being mainly students with meal plans, the Cafe will be trying to lower prices and offer greater alternatives to increase the value of the student's dollar. Students also expressed concern about the food currently being offered, demanding healthier options. In order to satisfy these desires, the Cafe will begin to offer healthy alternatives, including salad and fruit, to replace some of the greasy food already offered.

Even though much dissatisfaction was expressed about the quality of the food and the service of it, students did have

some good to say about the Cafe. Sophomore Michele Stupey and senior Heather Parish both liked the extended hours. Parish said, "It's nice to have the Snack Bar open on Saturdays." Stupey liked the later hours, saying, "It's nice to be able to get a meal when classes or work interferes with going to the dining hall."

Overall, students seemed to be impressed with the facility and its ease of use. While complaints of food quality still remain, the Cafe has improved with its move to the new Campus Center.

David Roth

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Classes



DAISY SMITH  
DEREK SMITH  
GINA SMITH  
HEATHER SMITH  
IGRINA SMITH  
KATHRYN SMITH

SHELDON SMITH  
SHELLEY SMITH  
TIFFANY SMITH  
COREY SPECHT  
BECKY SPENCER  
JAMIE SPROUL

NICOLLE ST PIERRE  
ALAN STANFIELD  
BRICE STANLEY  
HEATHER STARK  
KELLY STARKWEATHER  
JOELLE STAUDINGER

STEPHANIE STEARNS  
DANIEL STEELE  
JANET STELLINGWERF  
LEA STENERSON  
CATHY STEPHENS  
CINDY STERK

ADAM STEVENS  
AUTUMN STEVICK  
CHAD STEWART  
MATT STEWART  
GRAHAM STONE  
JARED STOVER



# Whitworth Library:

**W**here do most students spend most of their time when the dorms get too loud or roommates become too obnoxious? When studying is the first thing on their minds? Why, to the library, of course.

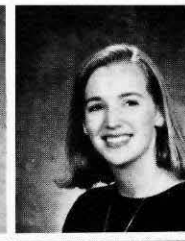
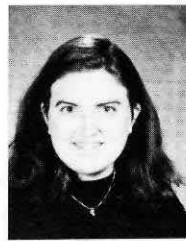
The library is where most students go to find some peace and quiet. From studying for tests to finding students napping, students use the library for many purposes.

Why then are some students having problems with the

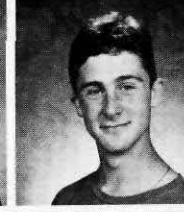
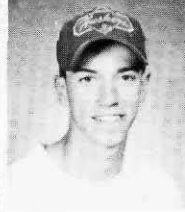
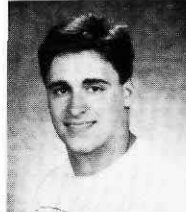
noise level of the library? Many students who visit the library are using it more as a social gathering place than as a quiet study place. On any given day, one can hear laughing and loud talking. "I've tried to study there a few times before. It's not as quiet as a library should be," said Freshman Pamela McNamer. Said Sophomore Rebecca Wood, "I hate our library because nobody knows how to respect a library."

The library has many study rooms that can be used by

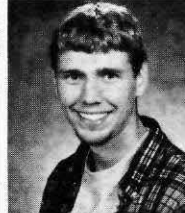
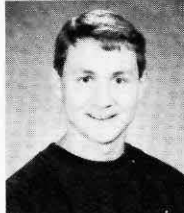
TETHRA WALES  
ANN WALKER  
LAURA WALKER  
MELISSA WALKER  
COURTNEY WALLIS  
MANDOLYN WALN



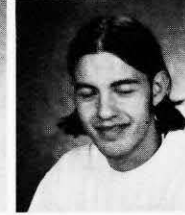
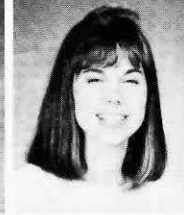
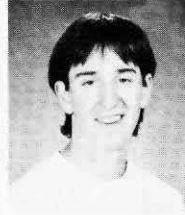
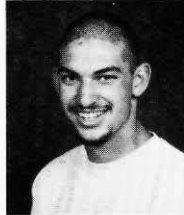
RYAN WALSTON  
ELIZABETH WALTER  
JOEY WARK  
KARISSA WARNER  
STEPHANIE WARNER  
DAN WARTMAN



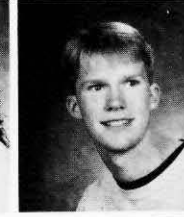
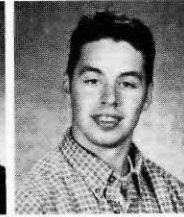
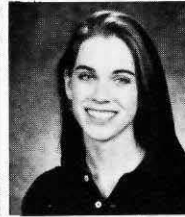
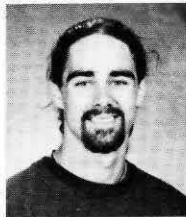
CARRIE WASSER  
ANDREW WATSON  
GREG WATSON  
JEREMY WATSON  
WENDY WEAVER  
ELIZABETH WEDEMEYER



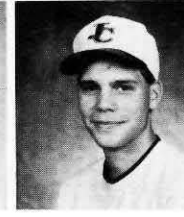
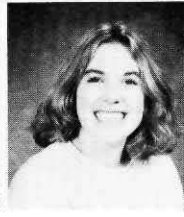
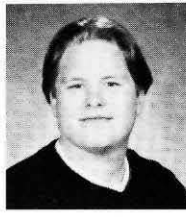
JEANNE WEHR  
JOSHUA WEITZMAN  
DAN WELCH  
JULIE WELLS  
RICHARD WELLS  
MELINDA WENNY



DAVE WERNER  
KATIE WERNER  
SALLY WERNER  
SEAN WESTON  
KRISTI WHEELDON  
JEREMY WHELFHAM



BRADLEY WHITE  
KELLY WHITE  
HEIDI WHITEMAN  
CHARLES WHITLEY  
DARIA WHITMORE  
DANA WHITNEY



# The perfect place to Study?

students who need to talk to each other. But, some students refuse to use them. Said senior Heather Parish, "They need to find a study room and close the door." Students who talk distract those students who want to study.

Another problem is that many students encounter people they have not talked to in a long time. Students automatically begin a conversation about what has been happening in their lives, usually in loud voices. Students studying become

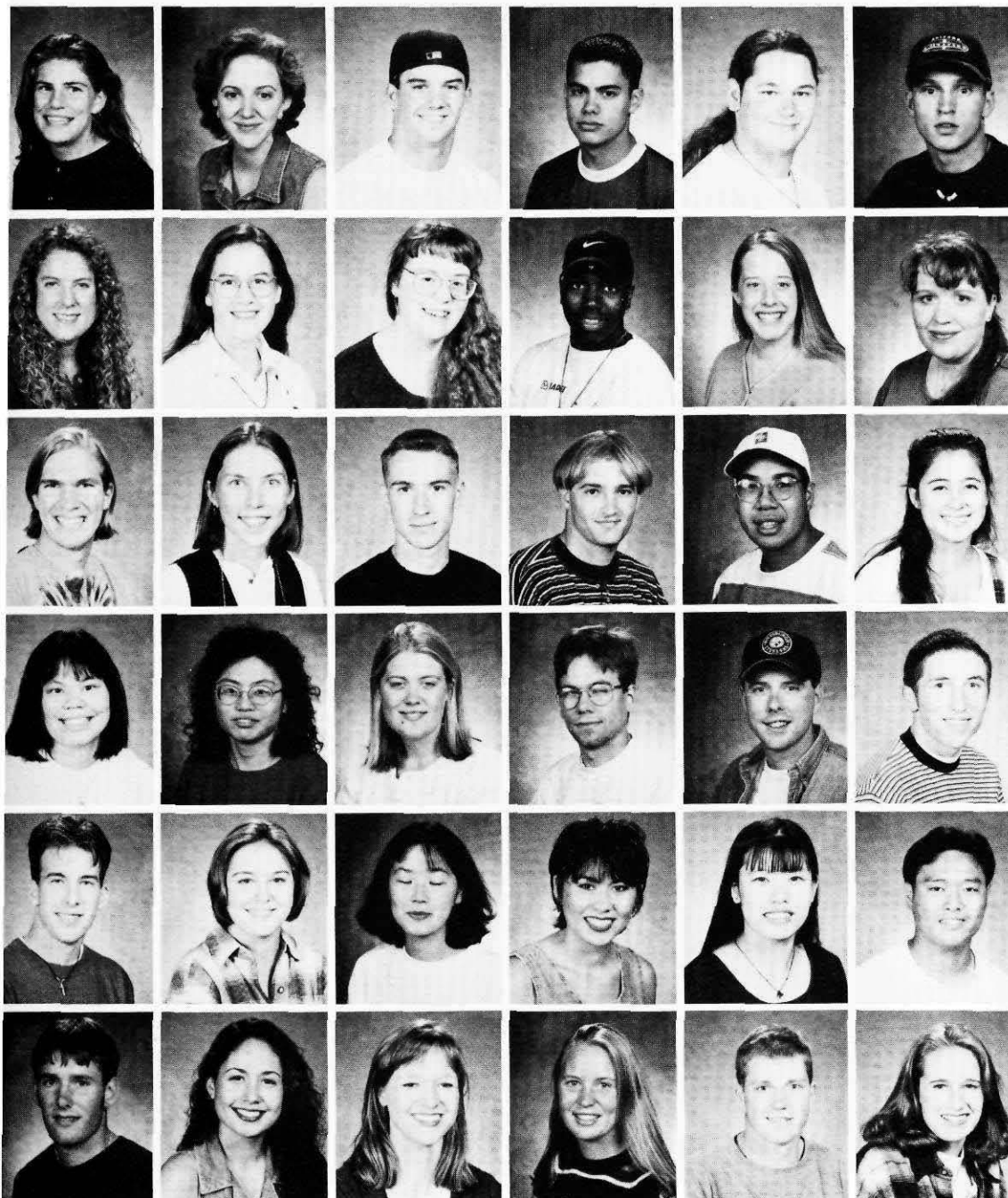
annoyed. Compared to other schools, the Whitworth library is more of a social section than a place to study, said Parish.

Library etiquette consists of courtesy and respect. Imagine a library filled with rowdy, noisy, where studying is impossible. Hard to do, huh? Now imagine a quiet, well-lit atmosphere where students can learn. As John Lennon said, "it's easy if you try."

Rebecca Luna

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Classes



MEAGAN WIDHALM  
JENNIFER WIDRIG  
BRENT WIGEN  
DAYN WILBERDING  
JEREMY WILLIAMS  
NATHAN WILLIAMS

RENEE WILLIAMS  
LINDSEY WILLIAMSON  
REBEKAH WILLIAMSON  
CHRIS WILSON  
JOSCELYN WILSON  
KIMBERLY WILSON

TREVOR WILSON  
NICOLE WINDHURST  
DENNIS WINKLEY  
KURT WOLSBORN  
KANANN WONG  
ROBYN WONG

SIN KIAT WONG  
SIN MUN WONG  
CARRIE WOODARD  
CHRISTOPHER WOODS  
MARK WOOLERY  
JON WRIGLEY

JEREMY WYNNE  
JESSICA YAKLICH  
YURI YAMADA  
MAILE YAMASHITA  
PATTY YAN  
JEN-HSIEN YANG

MATT YEOMAN  
COURTNEY YIN  
ANNE YOST  
AMBER YOUNG  
JEFF ZAGELOW  
AMY ZIMMERS



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Mark Toone  
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Art Department: Jeff Harris, Howard Gage (standing in for Gordon Wilson), Barbara Filo, W. "Spike" Grosvenor.



Music Department. Front Row: Peggy Guenther, Judith Schoepflin, Marjory Halvorson. Second Row: R. Scott Adkins, Dan Keberle, Michael Young, Richard Evans, Randi Von Ellefson.

*Representative of the fine arts offered at Whitworth, the Art and Music Departments provided opportunities for even the stereotypical jock or computer nerd to express him/herself in a creative medium. Course offerings included ear training, stained glass, private lessons (instrumental and vocal), figure drawing, photography, and much more.*

## FACULTY BY DEPARTMENT

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Spike Grosvenor  
Gordon Wilson

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Dave Hicks  
Dean Jacobson  
Finn Pond, Chair

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Tony Mega  
Karen Stevens

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Gordon Jackson  
Ron Pyle

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Linda Hunt  
Scott McQuilkin  
Jerry Sittser, Chair  
Dale Soden

### CORE 250

Forrest Baird, Chair  
Leonard Oakland  
Ron Pyle  
Tammy Reid  
Ken Shipps  
Corliss Slack

### CORE 350

Susan Bratton  
Lois Kieffaber, Chair  
Steve Meyer  
Glena Schubarth  
Jim Waller

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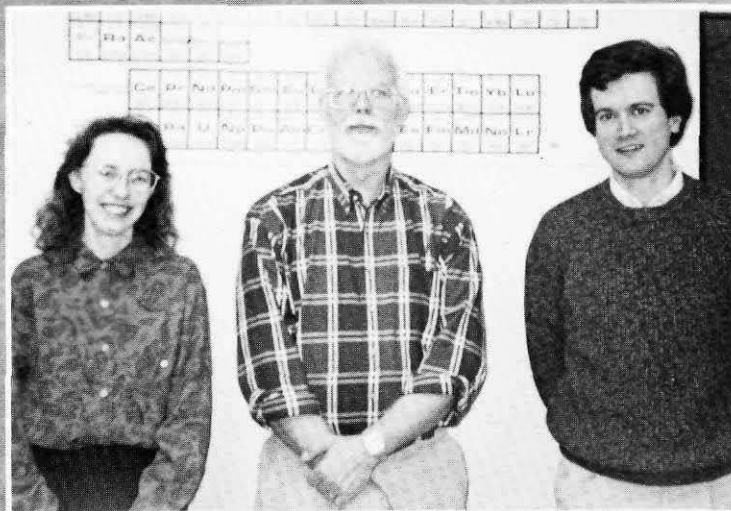
Jack Bills  
Kathryn Call  
Eleanor Chase  
Gary Demarest  
Albert Howell  
Catherine Kroeger  
J. Murray Marshall  
R. Bruce McCullough  
Dean Miller  
Raymond Moody  
Haydn Morgan  
Kenneth Myers  
Leonard Myhre  
Morris Plotkin  
William Yinger

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Dean of the Chapel and  
Campus Pastor  
Fred Pfursich,  
Dean of Enrollment  
Services  
Tammy Reid,  
Associate Dean for  
Academic Affairs  
Bill Robinson,  
President  
Ken Shipps,  
Provost and Dean of the  
Faculty  
Kathy Storm,  
Vice President for Student  
Life  
Gordon Watanabe,  
Education Professor



Chemistry Department: Karen Stevens, Donald Calbreath, Tony Mega.



Physics Department: Ed Olson, Sally Bumgarner, Delbert Friesen, Lois Kieffaber, Salah Badjou.

*Housed in the Eric Johnston Science Building, the science fields offered students the opportunity to further examine specific species as well as theories while studying chemical compounds to Einstein's general relativity. Within disciplines it was not uncommon to join personal debates regarding Creationism, Darwinism and the like.*

ECONOMICS/BUSINESS

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Jay Kendall  
Margie LaShaw, Chair  
Charles McKinney  
Rich Schatz  
George Weber

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Gerald Duffy  
Les Francis  
Sharon Hartnett  
Carol Hollar  
Paula Kreider  
Doris Leibert  
Margo Long  
Auleen Lutes  
Christine Meyer  
Randy Michaelis  
Dennis Sterner, Dean  
Gordon Watanabe

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Vic Bobb  
Michael Bowen  
Mary Elliott  
Marty Erb  
Linda Hunt  
Laurie Lamon  
Leonard Oakland  
Doug Sugano, Chair

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Ann Dentler  
Janet Yoder, Director

GRADUATE STUDIES IN EDUCATION

Betty Malmstad, Director

GRADUATE STUDIES--MASTERS OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

John Falvey  
Dan Sanford, Director



English Department. Front Row: Marty Erb, Mary Elliott, Leonard Oakland.  
Second Row: Doug Sugano, Laurie Lamon, Pat Larson, Michael Bowen,  
Laura Bloxham, Linda Hunt.



The Math & Computer Science Department included: Lyle Cochran, Martha Gady, Howard Gage, Donna Gehring, Rod Hansen, Kent Jones, Walt Seidel.

*Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic . . . The English and Math Departments depicted the traditional academic disciplines, though they were anything but traditional in their individualized approaches to topics from integral calculus to iambic pentameter.*

HISTORY, POLITICAL & INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Jim Hunt

Arlin Migliazzo, Chair

Dan Sanford

Corliss Slack

Dale Soden

Julia Stronks

John Yoder

LIBRARY

Nancy Bunker

Hans Bynagle, Director

Virgil Dedas

Bob Lacerte

MATHEMATICS/COMPUTER SCIENCE

Lyle Cochran

Martha Gady

Howard Gage

Rod Hansen, Chair

Kent Jones

Walter Seidel

MODERN LANGUAGES

Kathy Brainard

Elisabeth Buxton

Pierrette Christianne

Sonja Hokanson, Chair

Joseph Lovano

Karla Sammons

MUSIC

Scott Adkins

Randi Von Ellefson

Dick Evans, Chair

Dan Keberle

Judith Schoepflin

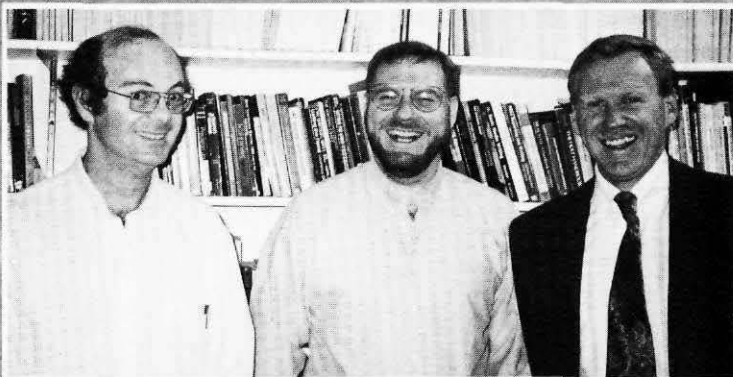
Michael Young



Religion/Philosophy Department: Stephen Meyer, Dale Bruner, Roger Mohrlang, Michelle Seefried, Forrest Baird, Jerry Sittser, Terry McGonigal.



History, Political & International Studies Department: Jim Hunt, Arlin Migliazzo, Julia Stronks, Corliss Slack, Rob Wilson, Dale Soden.



Communications Department: Gordon Jackson, Mike Ingram, Ron Pyle.

*The liberal arts were well represented by the Religion/Philosophy, History & Communication Studies Departments in their challenge to push students beyond learning the who and what to determining how and why. Courses in these humanities areas complemented the Whitworth educational goals of breadth.*

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Christopher Casey  
Tom Dodd  
Warren Friedrichs  
Daman Hagerott  
Melinda Larson  
Scott McQuilkin, Chair  
Russ Richardson  
John Tully  
Kirk Westre

ATHLETICS

Helen Higgs  
Jo Ann Wagstaff, Interim Director

PHYSICS

Salah Badjou  
Delbert Friesen, Chair  
Lois Kieffaber

PSYCHOLOGY

Bill Johnson  
Glena Schubarth  
Jim Waller, Chair  
Noel Wescombe

RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY

Forrest Baird  
Dale Bruner  
Steve Meyer  
Roger Mohrlang, Chair  
Jerry Sittser  
Bryan Yorton

SOCIOLOGY

Bob Clark, Chair  
Don Liebert  
Raja Tanas

THEATRE

Rick Hornor  
Diana Trotter



QA  
&

• STAFF PROFILE •

**NAME:** Kathy Nelson

**TITLE:** Telephone Service Operator

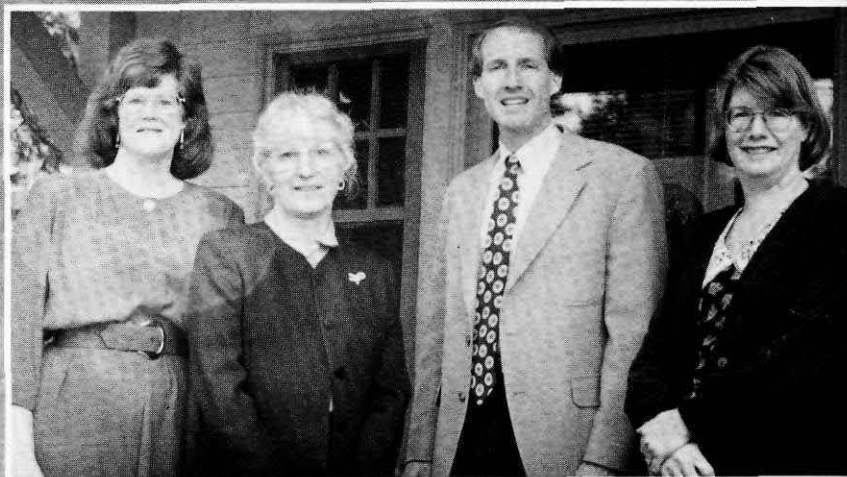
**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Answer switchboard, manage long distance calls, program software into the telephone system, operate voice mail for faculty

**EDUCATION:** Eastern Washington University, Bachelor's degree in Education

**TIME AT WHITWORTH:** Six years



Foundation: Sandi Pendleton, Sandy Calbreath, Wyn Hill, Jan Larson.



Financial Aid Office. Front Row: Theresa Rutter, Nancy Morlock, Marianne Hansel, Cori Reeves  
Second Row: Traci Stensland, David Barnes, Fred Pfursich, Wendy Olson

Development Department/Alumni Affairs. Front Row: Florence Young, Nancy Rau, Sue  
more, Dolly Jackson, Michele Moran. Second Row: Jim Ferguson, Tad Wisenor, Gary  
ker.



an Resources: Celeste Millard, Kellie Sheldon.

QA  
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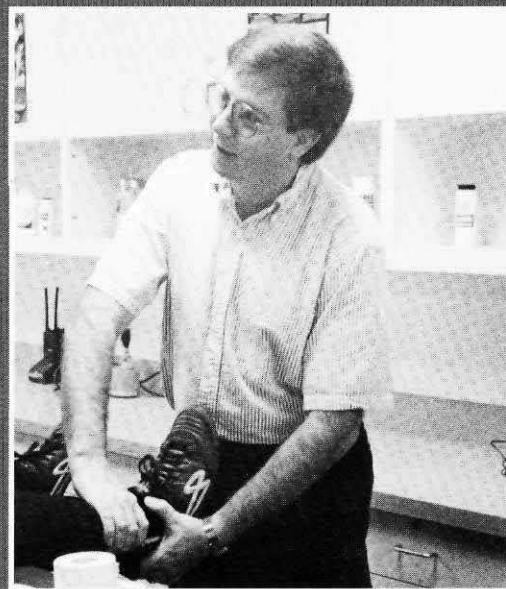
• STAFF PROFILE •

**NAME:** Russ Richardson

**TITLE:** Director of Sports Medicine

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Responsible for caring for 400 student athletes, works at each sporting event, directs the Sports Medicine academic program and substance abuse education

**EDUCATION:** Western Montana College--B.A.;  
California State University in  
Fresno--Master's







• STAFF PROFILE •

**NAME:** Nancy Loomis

**TITLE:** Bookstore Manager

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** "I am the textbook ordering person. Getting them on the shelves, getting the orders from the professors, returning them when we're not using them anymore, getting the whole system set up. I also purchase the clothing, backpacks, and some gift ware and am in charge of our vast pool of employees."

**EDUCATION:** WSU--Education & Art

**TIME AT**

**WHITWORTH:** Seven years



Computing Services. Front Row: Bonnie Reeves, Ken Pecka, Nancy Oltmann, Jack Miller, Dave Noble. Second Row: Walt Seidel, Marty Gang, Rick Brodrick.



Continuing Studies: Anna Kenney, Amal Tanas, Cheryl Vawter, Dale Soden.

Library and Audio Visual Service. Front Row: Juanita Johnston, Nancy Bunker, Bob Lacerte, Jeanette Langston. Second Row: Hans Bynagle, Deb Fry, Virgil Dedas, Debi Kaufman, Ginny Kaschmitter.



Printing and Mailing Services: Matt Baldock, Judy Walters, Bob Baker, Jim Nuckolls, John Whalen.

QA  
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• STAFF PROFILE •

**NAME:** Linda Yochum

**TITLE:** ASWC Administrative Secretary

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Handles ASWC bookkeeping; Responsible for FLASH publication; Coordinates Campus Center Managers; Provides managerial support for ASWC; Maintains scheduling within Campus Center; Answers endless student questions

**EDUCATION:** Fallbrook High School, CA; Spokane Community/Whitworth

**TIME AT WHITWORTH:** Ten years





# QA &

## • STAFF PROFILE •

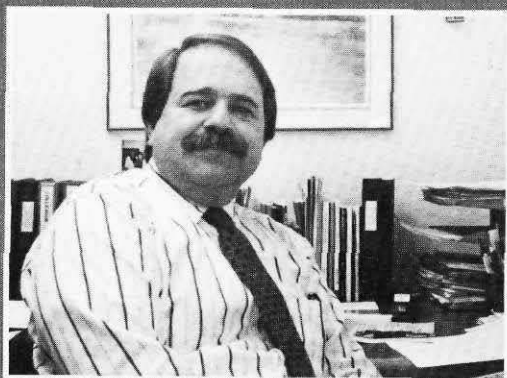
**NAME:** Gary Whisenand

**TITLE:** Registrar

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** "I'm in charge of the Office of the Registrar. Our office deals with everything pertaining to the schedule of classes. We put together the schedule...oversee the registration process...collect grades from the faculty members."

**EDUCATION:** Whittier College--B.A. in Biology; Talbots Seminary, Biola University--Master's of Divinity & Master's of Theology; University of California at Riverside--Master's in Philosophy

**TIME AT WHITWORTH:** Three years



Marriott Corporation.



Student Life. Front Row: Dick Mandeville, Diane Gunderson, Kathy Storm, Catherine Phelan. Second Row: Gordon Jacobson, Christa Richardson, Jane Nielson, Stephanie Halton, Jim Page.

Physical Plant & Security.



Health Center. Front Row: Janelle Thayer, Jan Bynagle. Second Row: Jan Pennock, Jan Murray, Donna Tschida.

# Q&A

## • STAFF PROFILE •

**NAME:** Christa Richardson

**TITLE:** Director of Multicultural Student Affairs

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** "I help ease the transition for international students into the United States. I coordinate host families, the Faculty Mentoring Program, roommate problems, immigration proceedings, and generally counsel the students on American culture."

**EDUCATION:** EWU--German & French Education, Master's in Rhetoric and Composition with a minor in ESL

**TIME AT WHITWORTH:** Three years

