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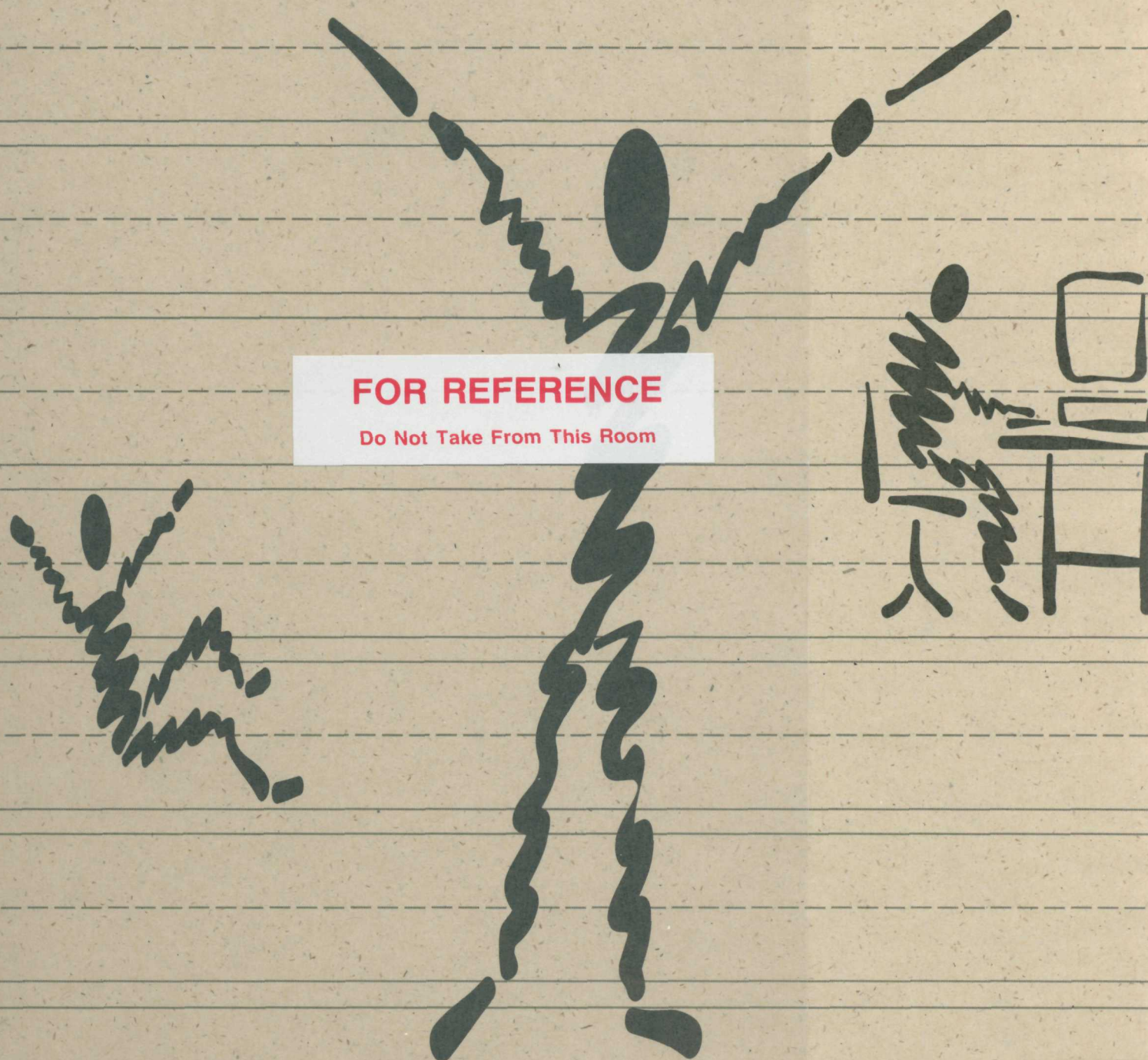

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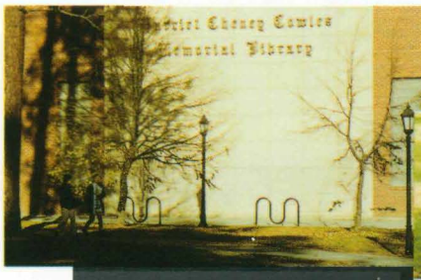
NATSIHI 1999

Whitworth College
300 West Hawthorne Road
Spokane, Washington 99251
(509) 777-1000
fax: (509) 777-3710
Full-Time Undergraduate Enrollment: 1671
Total Enrollment: 2076

When life gets out of control, it's time to get Basic

Remember waking up in the morning and getting ready to catch the school bus to make it to school on time? Remember when your days consisted of learning how to write cursive letters, reading about Spot the dog's adventures, maybe playing some tag at recess?



Those days seem so long ago; they're almost unimaginable in our fast-paced lives. "Even though we are behind the 'Pine Cone Curtain,' life sure is stressful when I'm trying to complete every assignment to the best of my abilities," said senior Julie Gustafson. "Having a full load makes life complicated when I'm trying to remind professors that I do have other classes besides theirs."

Now life consists of taking tests, reading Plato and Augustine, and learning languages we would not know how to begin to spell. Life revolves around which class you have at any given time. This dictates your sleeping schedule, eating and socializing time, along with the time needed to get homework done. And if this doesn't seem like enough for one plate, most students get involved with clubs, leadership and sports. "Before this year, I was involved with anything and everything. I was a resident assistant, a teaching assistant, and I even did intramural sports. This year I decided to get back to the basics and focus my attentions on God and my schoolwork. Everything else will fall into place," said senior David Boscow. Maybe that's the key: getting *Back to Basics*.

~Shane Wolf

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh

ofessor Walter (Spike) Grosvenor helps Karri Wright
th her calligraphy in art class. **Photo: Mike Rojan**

Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq

The basics of the stage: lights. Ryan Donahoe focuses in on his technical crew duties. Working on tech crew is one of the foundational experiences in the Theatre Department. **Photo: Mike Rojan**

RrSsTtUuVvWwXxYy

Think change is easy? You're wrong. It's... Difficult

What are the basics of life? Water, food and shelter, right? According to college students, the basics of life are sleep, food and studying. One out of three isn't bad (or maybe it is), but why is it that society's basic needs differ from the needs of a college student? "I believe that life at college is more stressful than life in the real world because we are being stretched between our life at home and life in our new home at school. There is no common ground, and yet sometimes the expectations on both ends are pretty unbending," said senior Corey Laughary.

The expectations of a student at school usually involve getting good grades, meeting new people, and having as much fun as possible. This differs from student to student, but all share a common challenge: finding the balance between school and home. "The biggest challenge with living at school is not being able to go home often," said junior Sara Caspersen. "I love being around my mom, but after a while I begin to miss my friends at school and the adventures that we get into in Spokane. The happy medium between home and school became clear to me my freshman year as I adapted and identified the basic necessities I needed from home to survive at college. Without these items, I think I might have gotten a bit homesick more often," said Caspersen.

~Shane Wolf

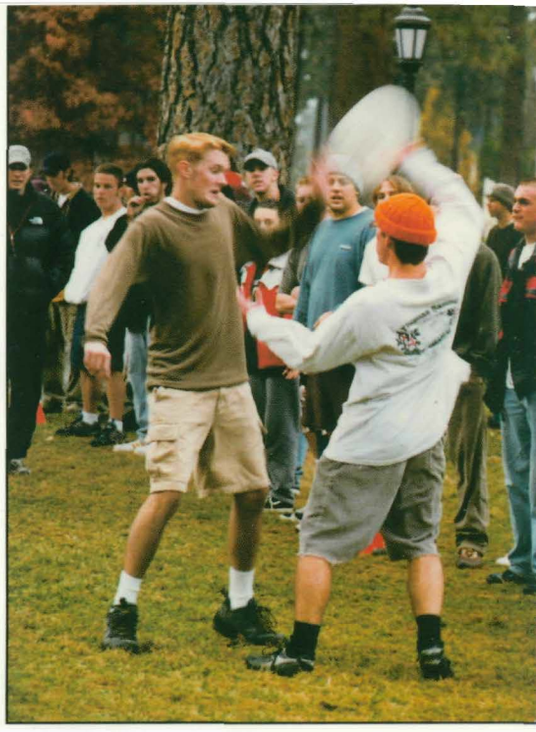
Zz1234567890?!

The parents of freshmen and transfer students receive an official welcome from leadership staff members Jeff Aitken, Muleba Kasonga and Rachel Shim. The tunnel filled with yelling students was just a taste of what was to come in the following weeks of student life. Photo: Shane Wolf

School days

Remember the days when there was no need for midnight runs to Kinko's or late-night study sessions for midterms; when life was simple? It seems that life is anything but simple these days, with all the obstacles in our way. But this year we're overcoming the obstacles and returning to what's really important. We're going *Back to Basics*.

wet and wild Fun



Outdoor Rec rises to new heights

"Give me a hard right." Not the ordinary terminology one would expect to hear unless he or she were white-water rafting. This year, Whitworth students got involved in rafting, ultimate Frisbee, rock-climbing, skiing, and any number of other activities that fed their need to be out in nature.

Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Keats McGonigal headed up most of the activities that led students up to snowy mountaintops or down to freezing waters for fun. "Outdoor activities provide students with the opportunity to try new things," said McGonigal. "The programs also allow students who pursue these activities as hobbies the chance to get out and practice their sports."

Not all outdoor activities took place off campus. Some claimed home space at Whitworth, including Ultimate Frisbee, which often occupies the Loop, and flag football, a favored Pine Bowl activity. "Students are always tossing the Frisbee, and sooner or later, two teams form and a game is started," said Intramural Coordinator Mark Lupton. "Ultimate Frisbee is the most popular sport on campus. Students play it in the rain and snow, and they'd probably play it in a hurricane if one ever conflicted with a game."

~Shane Wolf

"Hard forward" is the call for rafters Shane Wolf, Dave Austin, Keats McGonigal, Adam Strate, Carolyn Boyer and Esme Carson as they pull together to make it through the Tieton River. **Photo: Steve Barnett**

***K**eeping the frisbee away from opponent Andrew Means, Aaron Rinsema hunts for an open teammate.* **Photo: Noah Hurd**

***O**peration: Save Rob Leslie. During an ASWC rock-jumping and canoeing trip at Camp Spalding, Leslie injured himself while jumping. Coming to his aid were Stephanie Herndon, Robyn Wong and coordinator Kevin Benson.* **Photo: Shane Wolf**

Enjoying a "picnic in the park," Beth Roblee, Cara Russell and Melissa Hendrickson converse about where their summer adventures led them. **Photo: Shane Wolf**

***Susan Hart** sorts and labels medical supplies for Project CARE. Nearly 800 students got involved with the effort.* **Photo: Lauren Luksic**

take it to the Heart

Students have fun, reach out to others

When new students see all the opportunities to get involved at Whitworth, many wonder just what kind of school this is. "This is Whitworth College, where we like to give the students an opportunity to stay on campus to get quality entertainment for a cheap price," said Campus Activities Coordinator Brooke Kiener.

Student activities this year included concerts, dances, coffeehouses and other venues where students performed alongside professional entertainers. However, despite the fact that there was always fun to be had at Whitworth, campus life did not revolve around concerts or swing dances. When crisis hit, Whitworth students were ready to meet the need, as with Project CARE – the Central America Relief Effort.

Project CARE rallied the student body and the Spokane community to help out victims of Hurricane Mitch in Central America. For one week, students collected food, medical supplies and clothing to aid in the relief effort. "It's affected our school, it's affected our community, and it's affected how people perceive Whitworth," said Financial Vice President Wayne Berry.

"Campus life doesn't just include what happens here on the campus, but also what is occurring all around us," said ASWC President Selby Hansen. "We knew we couldn't just stand by and let someone else take care of people in need. So we acted, as I hope we'll do with any such event in the future."

~Shane Wolf

Sophomore Christy Larsen maneuvers boxes filled with supplies to be shipped to Honduras and other Central American countries by World Vision. **Photo: Lauren Luksic**

welcome to your new Home

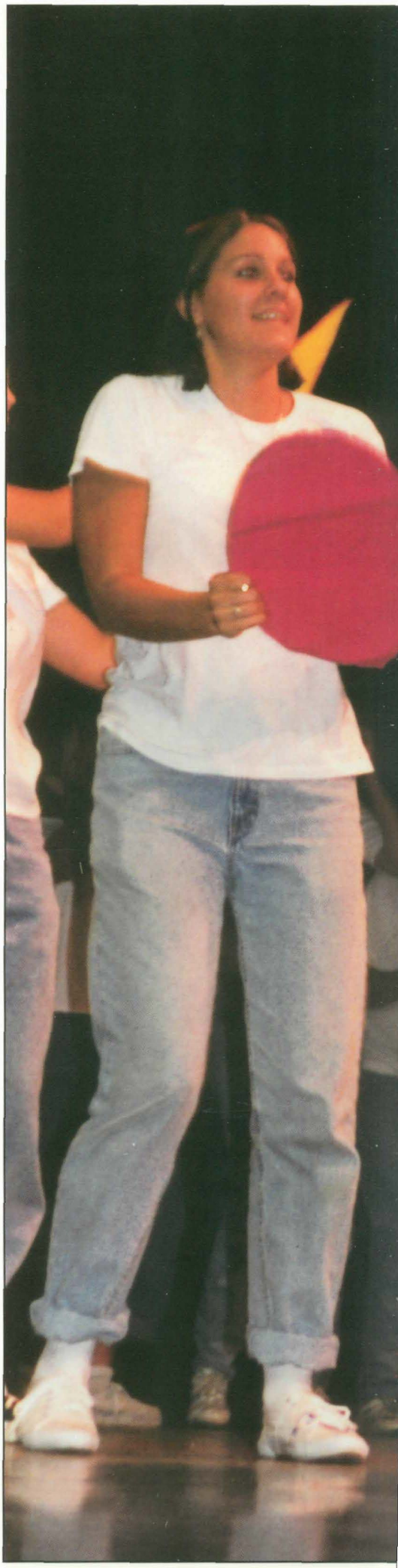
Student get involved with tradition

From "Button Frosh" to the Carlson Bird dogs' "dogpile," tradition overwhelmed the campus during Orientation Week. "The college has been enveloped in initiation rituals that date back to the 1950s and '60s," said Director of Student Activities Dayna Coleman.

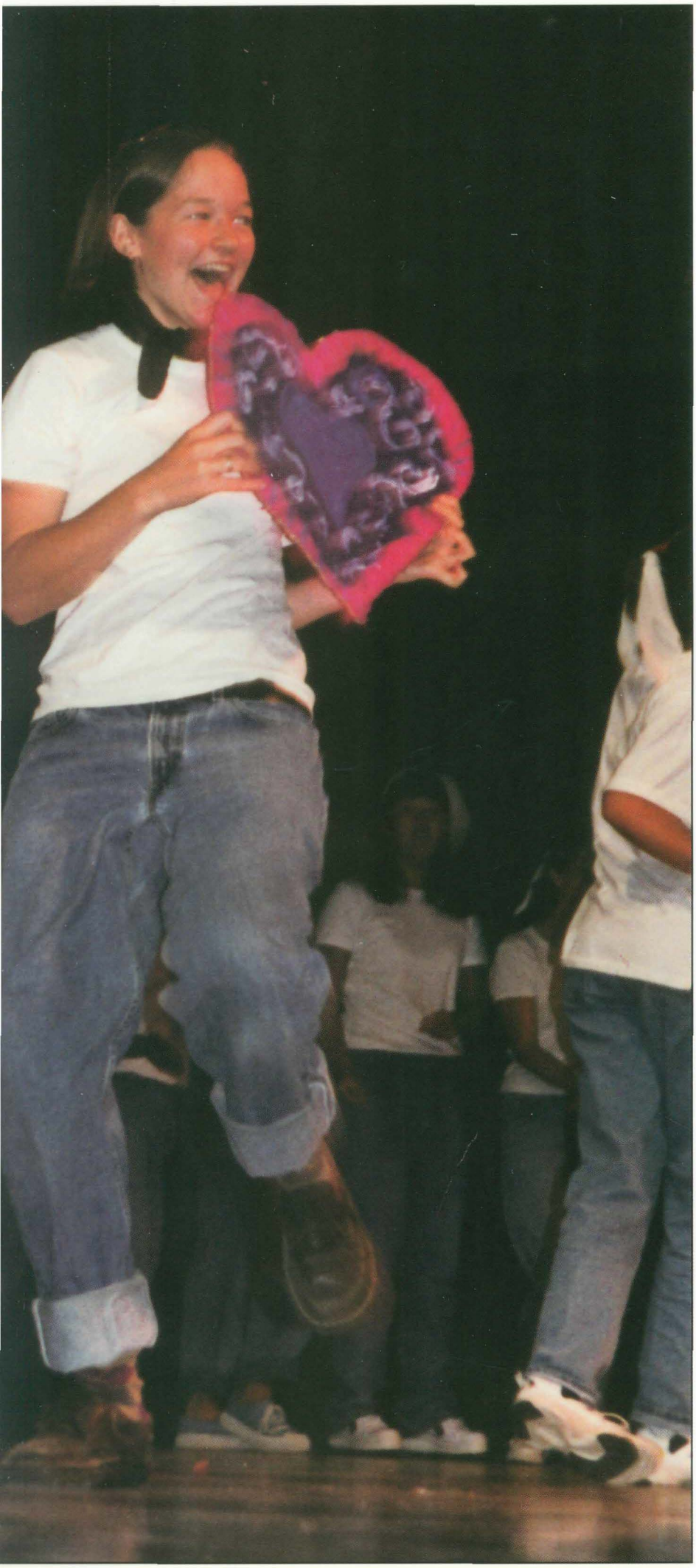
One of the oldest traditions on campus is Whitworth men serenading Whitworth women. A classic form of this tradition is the "Snowflake Ceremony" between McMillan Hall and Ballard Hall. "My dad participated in the ceremony in the '60s, and my mom was on the receiving side of the serenade," said sophomore Chris Foster.

1998's orientation began as each orientation begins, with campus leadership psyched for the arrival of new residents. As dorm leaders assisted new Whitworthians, ASWC and clubs invited students to the Welcome Fair. Initiation began after parents and students were officially welcomed in a skit entitled "Where in the World is the Heart of Whitworth College?" directed by Theatre Professor (and Whitworth alum) Rick Hornor. As students left, they were applauded and acclaimed with confetti and noisemakers by the student leadership staff; all were eager to let the new students know that they were home.

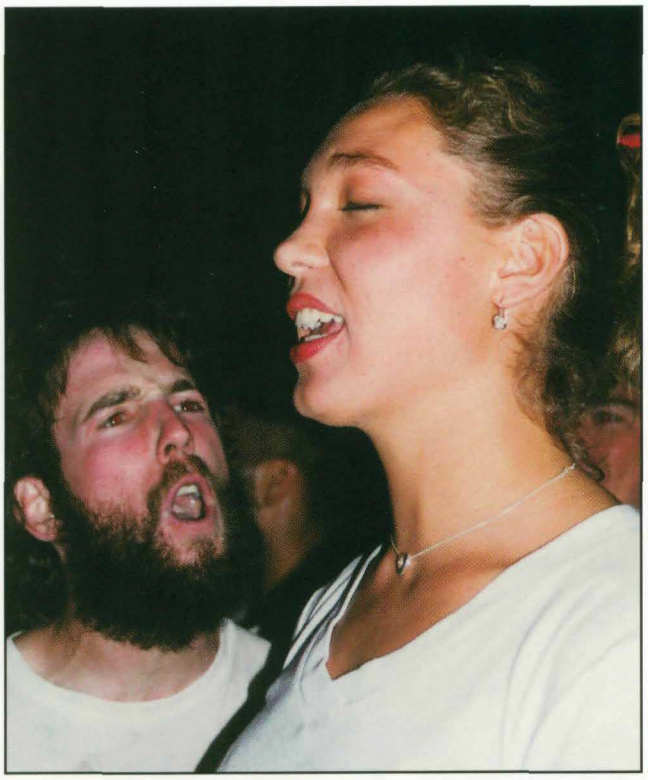
~Shane Wolf



Dancing to the music with their hearts and feet, *freshmen* ***Molly Schwartz and Kelsey Myers try to win over the judges at Mock Rock.*** **Photo: Lauren Luksic**



Shouting with all his might, Brother TeenWolf, Jordon Gravette, tries to break the concentration of Megan Perica and make her smile. Photo: Lauren Luksic



Jenkins girls demonstrate "Button Frosh" to the crowd, chanting "Yea Whitworth, Yea Whitworth." Photo: Lauren Luksic

Mary Wilson helps her new friend paint at the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Children. **Photo: Lauren Luksic**

Off-campus students Catherine Peterson, Joy Whigham, Lydia Jones, Tania Braun, and Shawnda Rotmark load branches into a bin while clearing an empty lot during CBD. **Photo: Lauren Luksic**

working for the Lord

Doing God's work in the community

Hundreds of students and staff members roused themselves early September 23 and climbed onto charter buses in the HUB parking lot, sacrificing sleep, breakfast and social time to participate in Whitworth's annual Community Building Day.

Work groups went out to venues all over the city, including Cops West, the YWCA, Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for children, Habitat for Humanity and the Spokane Food Bank. "They have a lot of choices of things for us to do, and a lot of good places for students to go," said Resident Assistant Nika Blackman.

"On three!" A Beacon Hill work crew heaves a rusty car up a hill. **Photo: Lauren Luksic**

Students, some of them freshmen still adjusting to life on their own, packed food and clothes, built a house, helped kids make art projects, and cleaned trash off Beacon Hill. "I'm glad that I went to CBD instead of using the morning for sleeping in or doing homework," said freshman Kelli Narva. "It was a good way to show God's love in a practical way."

Friendships were formed over shovels and wheelbarrows, and students were happy to be able to give something back to the city that would be their new home for the next four years. "I still didn't know very many people, but we had a common goal and that was what brought us together," said Narva.

"God's power was evident," she said. "Everyone seemed to rely on God's strength to get the job done."

~Meghan Soptich

Leave it to the Lord

Students grow closer to God

Many Whitworth students attended The Weekend, an annual event held each September, that this year featured Curt Kekuma as the main speaker. Kekuma, a Whitworth alumnus, leads a Young Life ministry in Hawaii. "One of the reasons I went on The Weekend is because I knew Curt in Hawaii before I came here," junior Manu Naeole said. Many people thought the speaker was inspirational and helped them focus on the Lord.

The Weekend hosted several other events, as well. There were seminars with fascinating titles like "From Gandhi to Miss America" and "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Little League," taught by Whitworth faculty and staff. Each class encouraged students to make a change in their lives. Senior Heidi Beck said that the seminars "were a good chance to get to know the professors on a different level: on a spiritual level."

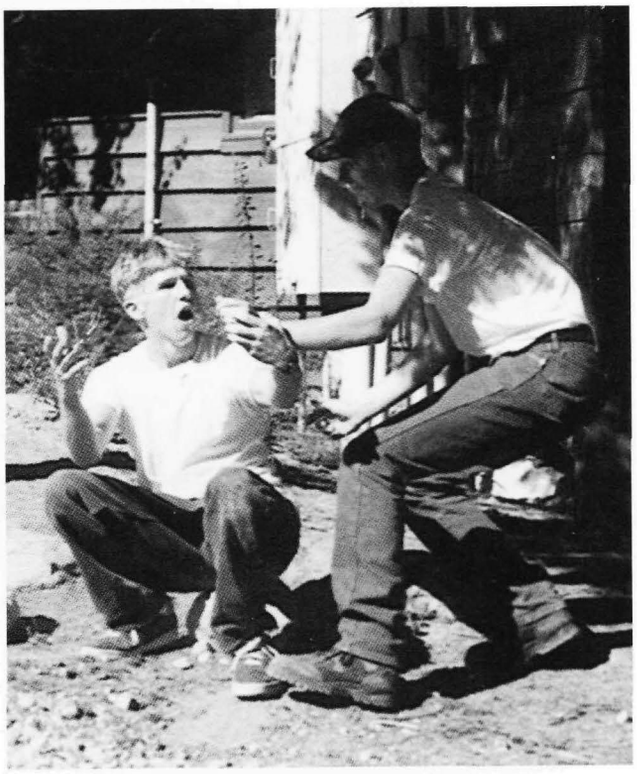
All the ministry coordinators from around campus attended The Weekend. Autumn Stevick, Beyond Hall's ministry coordinator, said, "The Weekend taught methods of Bible study and how to be spiritual throughout the year."

At Camp Spalding, where The Weekend took place, students used their free time to go boating or swimming, play Ultimate Frisbee or study. The Weekend was a good balance of spiritual growth, new friends, and fun.

~Melinda Bushnell

Spending quiet time with God was a vital emphasis for students participating in The Weekend. **Photo: Melinda Bushnell**

Mike Mihalik and Ryan Seidel perform improvisational acting during free time at The Weekend. **Photo: Meghan Soptich**



In a lesson of love, Mike and Kimberly Reynolds describe their dating experience at a small-group seminar. Photo: Melinda Bushnell

"Here it is!" Sean Taylor hands a flower to fellow frosh Shilo Tadema as they sing. **Photo: Sarah McLain**

In the break between songs, students trade post-dance plans. Photo: Nathan Timpano

pump up the Spirit

Homecoming festivities create fun

Greeted by tall columns and white lights, students moved down the red carpet, ready to dance the night away at the Homecoming Dance on October 3, 1998. From Alicia Silverstone to the Spice Girls, more well-known people attended Whitworth's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" than you'd see at a post-Oscar party. Toward the end of the evening, the Homecoming Week festivities culminated in the crowning of Whitworth royalty Shilo Tadema and Sean Taylor (dressed as Bonnie and Clyde) from Warren Hall.

Homecoming Week kicked off with a spirited dinner at which the court was announced. On Wednesday night, students flocked to the auditorium to take advantage of a free showing of Adam Sandler's hit movie, "Happy Gilmore." The energy of Homecoming swept into the dorms with a dorm-decorating contest. Junior Valerie Erickson, a member of first-place winner Beyond Hall, said, "Dorm decorating was a great bonding experience."

On Saturday, the football game against the UPS Loggers ended in a 42-6 Whitworth victory. During halftime, the Homecoming court enchanted the crowd with favorite songs. And after the game, the Powder Puff champion Red Dogs held on to their title by defeating Tatonka 8-0.

~Sarah McLain

Marjorie Richards and the Meddlers perform for the students on Friday night, raising money for Habitat for Humanity. **Photo: Lauren Luksic**

dreams do come True...

Students perform age-old fairytale

"Ten minutes ago I saw you, and we murmured our how-do-you-do's. I wanted to ring out the bells, and fling out my arms, and to sing out the news!" The sound of melodious voices "ringing out the news" captivated audiences at Whitworth's fall production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella*.

The story unfolds as Cinderella (Andrea Frey) drifts off into a dreamland of castles, cottages, and fairy godmothers. To capture the essence of the dream, Cinderella envisions everyone in their pajamas. Unable to attend the royal ball because of her wicked stepmother (Hannah Snelling) and stepsisters (Camille Conley and Kandi Brody), Cinderella becomes discouraged that her dreams are impossible to achieve.

Nonetheless, her fairy godmother (Kristy Baker) comes to her rescue and teaches Cinderella that if she holds on to her dreams with all her heart, "impossible things" can happen. Magically transformed, Cinderella is able to attend the ball, fall in love with the prince (Danny Oakden), and live happily ever after.

The stellar cast brought life to the age-old tale through the musical's harmonious songs and score, along with a few modern twists. "I think we've got a really good, solid show," said Director Rick Hornor. "Enjoy it, and have fun with it!"

~Nathan Timpano

Cinderella (Andrea Frey) and the prince (Danny Oakden) exchange loving glances as they sing a melodious love song about their budding romance. **Photo: Noah Hurd**

Cinderella (Andrea Frey) looks away in reflection as her stepmother (Hannah Snelling) and stepsisters (Kandi Brody and Camille Conley) discuss the ball. **Photo: Noah Hurd**

The king (Andrew Ware Lewis, background) looks on as the fairy godmother (Kristy Baker) serenades Cinderella and the prince after the priest (Mark Dungan) has married them. **Photo: Noah Hurd**

In an intense scene, sophomore Julia Colgan and senior Selby Hansen try to work things out at Whitworth's Festival of One-Acts. Photo: Stephanie Stern

Haki Mastin, son of former Black Student Union President Chris Mastin, celebrates Kwanzaa. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Bill and Bonnie Robinson serve hot apple cider at the President's Reception to kick off the Winterfest festivities. **Photo: Nathan Timpano**

welcome in the Holidays

Festivities combine cultures

Kwanzaa, a bake sale, the President's Reception, the *Nutcracker* ballet, Whitworth's Festival of One-Acts, and the *Christmastide* choir concerts were just a few of the events that students built their Christmas season around during the annual Winterfest celebration.

Winterfest encompassed the performance of Whitworth's dance troupe, Jubilation, in its "Dances for the Lord" at the Monday Forum. "I'm glad that I was at Whitworth for the Christmas activities. I don't know any other college that puts on such a big festival for the students: from free clam chowder in the HUB to a candlelight nativity and communion service," said Valerie Erickson.

Winterfest's goal is to provide a happy holiday season for all Whitworth students – including those who might not otherwise have the opportunity to enjoy this time of year. "Our goal is to offer a time for students, friends, staff and faculty to get together and share in the season," said President Bill Robinson.

~Shane Wolf

bring in the Clowns

Mac Hall defines entertainment

Enchanting music, top-notch drama, the finest dining, and McMillan Hall--what do these four things have in common? Basically nothing, but all were adapted to create the entertaining Mac Hall in Concert.

Patrons to this evening event paid two dollars or brought two cans of food to watch an assortment of skits. "The main focus for Mac Hall in Concert was to bring talent from around the campus to support a local charity, Cup of Cool Water ministries," said Mac President Jason Struthers.

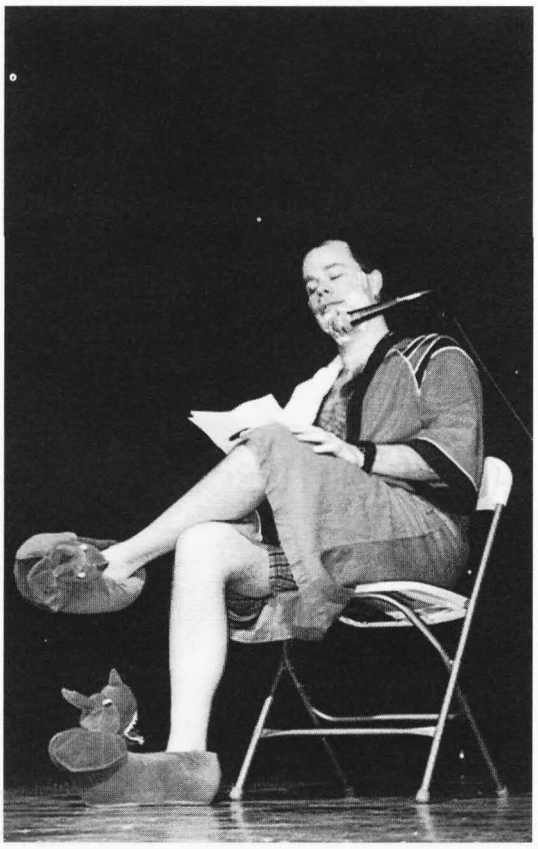
The event was hosted by Masters of Ceremonies Korey Riker and Nate Spanier. The two made comments that influenced the Mac and Baldwin rivalry by joking about the daily rituals of "Baldwin Boys."

Skits included everything from a couple meeting in a restaurant, ending with a kiss, to a famous Abbot and Costello comedy routine performed by seniors Kyle Forsyth and Rhad Brown. "Mac Hall was great. It was a lot of fun and it was for a good cause. Next year, we should do more crazy stuff and have more fun," said MC Korey Riker.

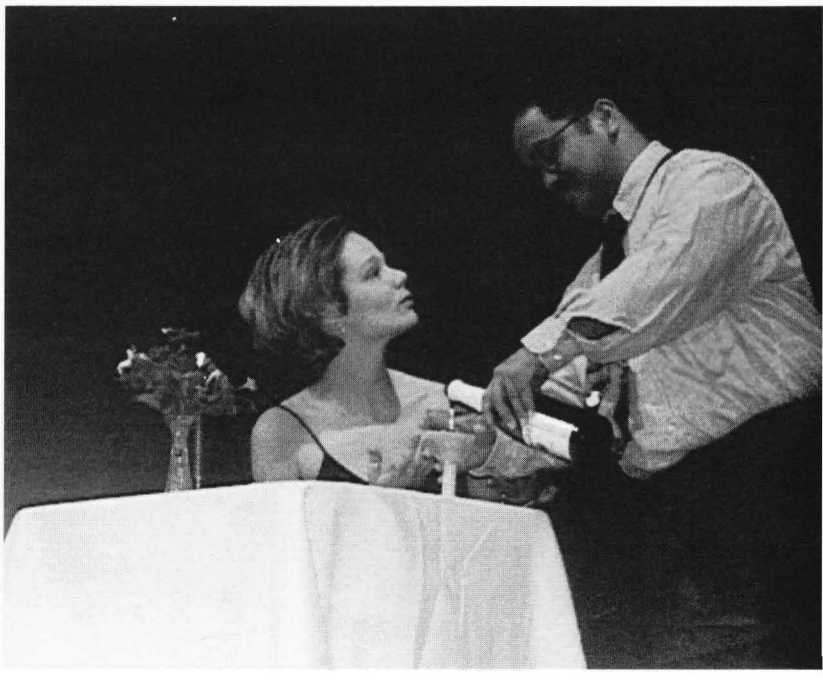
"It was difficult to get the planning started, but once we got going, it went great," Struthers said.

~Peter Croisant

Mac Man Patrick Plumb is known for expressing his dorm pride by dressing up zn paint and glitter, as seen at the beginning of Mac Hall in Concert. **Photo: Stephanie Stern**



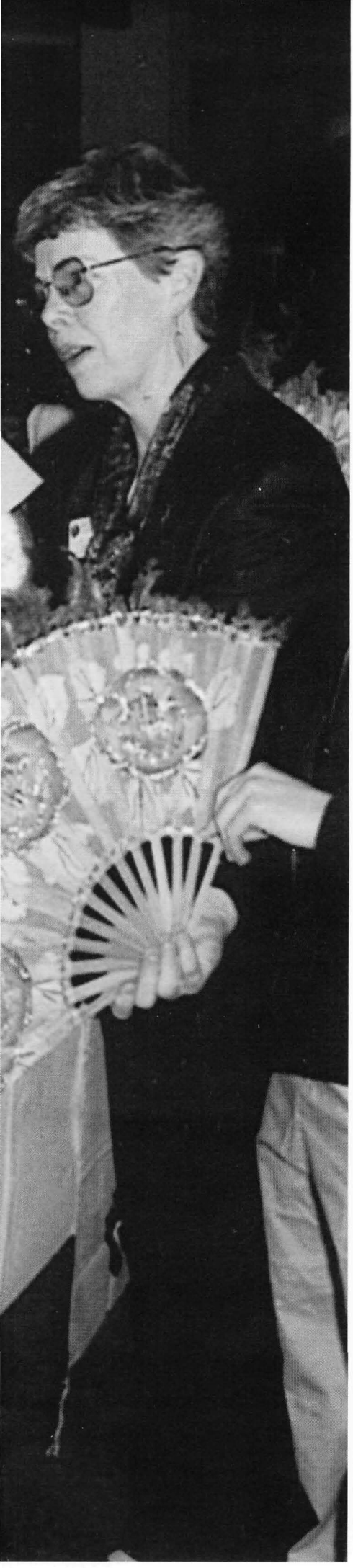
Reading a bedtime story, Mac President Jason Struthers enchants the crowd with a tale of fact, or was it fiction? **Photo: Stephanie Stern**



Brooke Kiener shares her distress and love with waiter Manu Naeole as he listens and serves the wine. **Photo: Stephanie Stern**

Lulu Page, Elisa Sanchez and Rafael Sanchez perform the Mexican Hat Dance at the International Banquet Extravaganza.
Photo: Meagan Stirling

Jonathan King, Ryland Taniguchi, Chie Sakabe and Chisato Tsukamoto perform a humorous skit depicting traditional Japanese life.
Photo: Nathan Timpano



taking off the Masks

A celebration of cultures

Jarabe Tapatio, *Oytsvetyot Kalina*, *Ku'u Lei Hoku*, and *Haer* are not just words the average American can't pronounce, but were some of the many songs, dances, and skits performed at the International Banquet.

"Our goal this year was to integrate a more diverse student body into the International Club," said president Muleba Kasonga. "Throughout the year many international students were complaining that American students were superficial in their relationships, and that they need to go deeper. The theme, 'We are the same face under many masks,' helped us get this message across," said Kasonga.

This journey around the world began in the HUB with cultural displays and food from many countries. "The atmosphere at dinner was inviting because of the friendliness of the international students as they served each dish," said junior Amy Johnson.

Sixteen acts and more than fifty students entertained the audience in the auditorium following dinner. "I dance mainly because I love it," said sophomore Lilian Ngatunyi. "It introduces my culture to Americans. You don't get many opportunities to share your culture, so the International Banquet makes it possible."

~Shane Wolf

Judy Lang, English language program director, and freshman Sarah Serbell discover the items at the Korea table. **Photo: Nathan Timpano**

a tour of the Islands

Hawaiian culture visits the campus

Though the main attraction of the event was the dancing provided by club members, the evening wasn't limited to entertainment alone. Guests were greeted with a kiss at the door and given a puka shell necklace. They then joined the food line, which stretched from one end of the Fieldhouse to the other. The Fieldhouse itself was difficult to recognize with all the flowers and vibrant shirts that helped transform it for one night into our own version of Hawaii. For dinner, guests were offered a variety of foods to sample, from Lomi Lomi Salmon to Kalua Pig to rice pudding.

After dinner, the real show began. Hawaiian club members performed a variety of dances in a "tour of the islands." Elaborate costumes and music added to the spirit of the performances. "With the help of the club members, friends, families, and businesses, our lu'au was a major success," said president Kevin Nabalta.

The lu'au was the culmination of an entire year's work for the Hawaiian club. "Planning and preparation starts during the summer," said Nabalta. "Food and greenery are flown in from Hawaii and members of the club practice numerous hours preparing the event's entertainment."

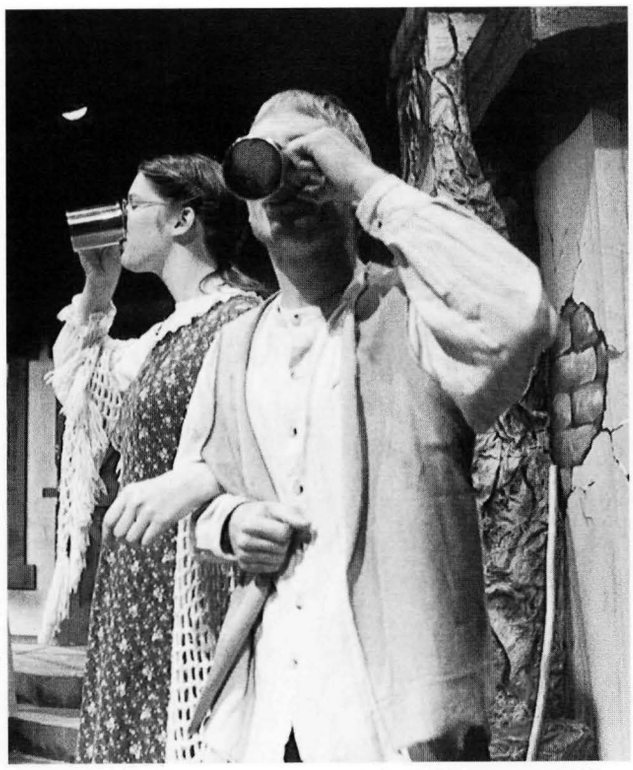
"It's exciting just to be a part of the whole lu'au production," said Nikki Kealalio. "A lot of people don't realize how much work we actually put into the annual program, but we always know that the end result is worth it."

~Meagan Soptich

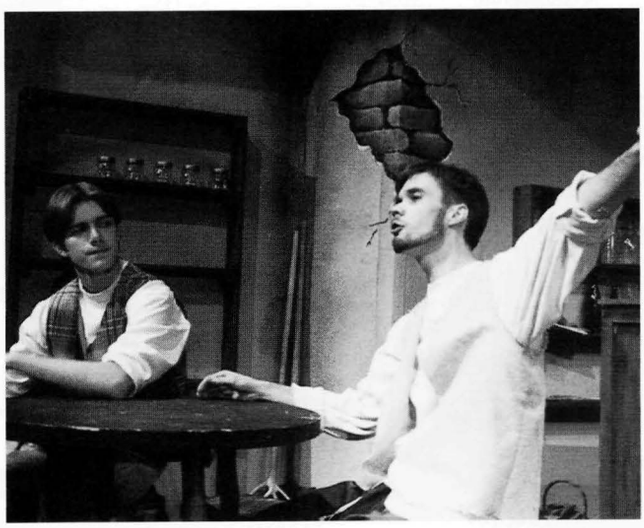
***The Hawaiian Club showcased various dances, such as this one from the main islands with Charlin Kaaihili, Pualani Lariosa, Brett Lau, and Vanessa Stewart.* Photo: Ben Parker**

reshman Tiffany Lee and
nior Lokahi Messman hold
ımeria leis at the lu'au. **Photo:**
ephanie Stern

***R**yan Wilson, Travis Martinson and Danilo Viloria perform the ever-popular Samoan slap dance.* **Photo: Ben Parker**



***W**idow Quinn (Heidi Forssell) and Christy Mahon drink a toast in the pub.* **Photo: Noah Hurd**



***P**hilly Cullen (Nathan Clark) and Jimmy Farrell (Kasey Kilgore) discuss the finer points of life, love and ale.* **Photo: Noah Hurd**

not your typical Playboy

Ireland comes to Whitworth

Playboy of the Western World tells the story of an Irish village and its hero, Christy Mahon. Christy, played by Rob Martin, is given a job by Pegeen Mike (Barbara James) and Michael Flaherty (Benjamin Maixner). The only problem is, Christy claims to have killed his father. Pegeen and Michael are awed by Christy's story, and Christy is turned into the town hero. More twists and turns are brought in to the story by Shawn Keogh (Kevin Benson), Pegeen's fiancee, and Widow Quinn (Heidi Forssell), a murderer jealous of Pegeen. The biggest surprise is the return of Christy's father, still very much alive.

During the play, Christy and Pegeen fall for each other, Widow Quinn conspires against Pegeen, and Old Mahon scours the countryside for his son. In the end, the townspeople turn against Christy and want to hang him. "Amid this completely improbable plot line is a serious lesson that applies to all of us," said Senior Heidi Forssell. "The story shows how we must be careful not to let others define us, and that we should instead create our own positive self-image."

Since *Playboy* was set in Ireland, the cast had to learn the dialect. "It gave us a taste of a different culture," said junior Kevin Benson. "When we see each other and start talking, we catch ourselves slipping into the dialect."

~ Jennifer Meredith

Old Mahon (Andrew Lewis) bursts in the door, while Christy Mahon, (Rob Martin) hides from his father.
Photo by: Noah Hurd

dancing on the Moon

Sequins shimmer in starlight

The spring formal, "A Night in the Sky," was held on April 10 at the Rendezvous. The location was a definite plus for many students. Most liked the outdoor patio and lawn that provided a great view of the Spokane River.

Junior Rachal Shim said the most enjoyable part was "the diversity in apparel this year. It was cool to see people dressed in sunwear, Hawaiian, and just things with more color than the usual tux and dress."

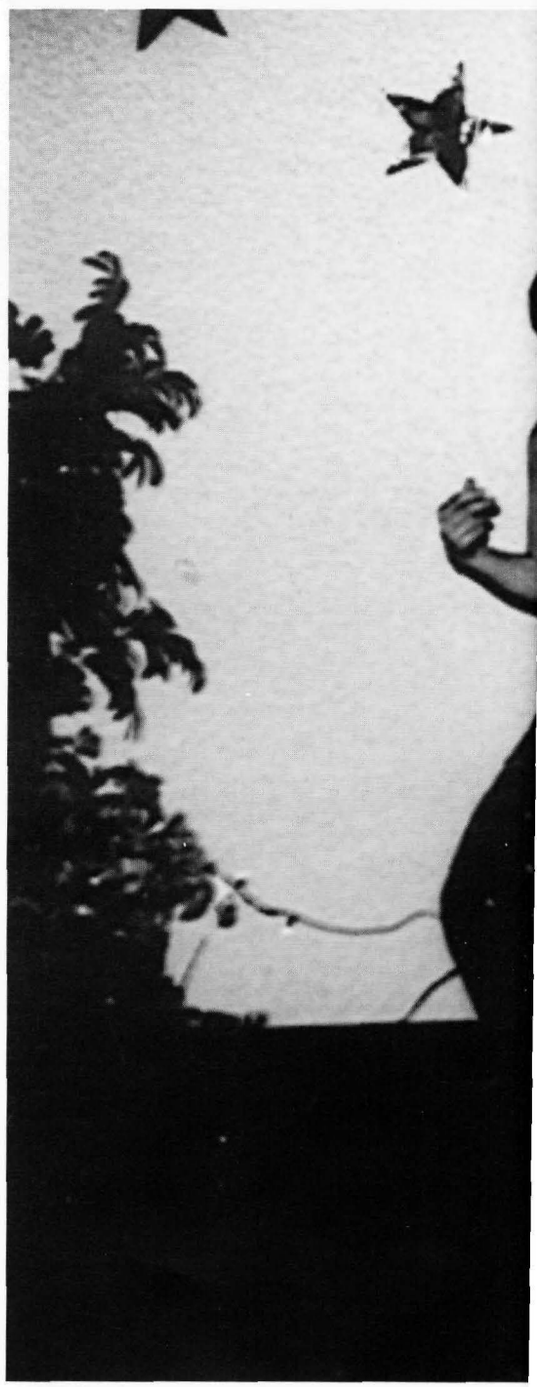
Other students found the actual dancing to be the best part of the evening. Sophomore Luke Hyder laughed and said that he enjoyed "spinning around and getting dizzy doing pseudo-ballroom dancing with a wonderful woman of God."

Some students found that just being with friends was enough to make the dance memorable. One of the best parts of the dance was "making a fool out of myself dancing with close friends," said freshman Chris Stanton.

Sophomore Sarah Hickinbotham had a different approach to the music the DJ played during the spring event. "I really enjoyed trying to swing dance to every type of song — swing or not," Hickinbotham said.

"A Night in the Sky" will be remembered for the good time it provided, the diversity in formalwear, and the dancing rituals of Whitworth's students.

~Sarah McLain

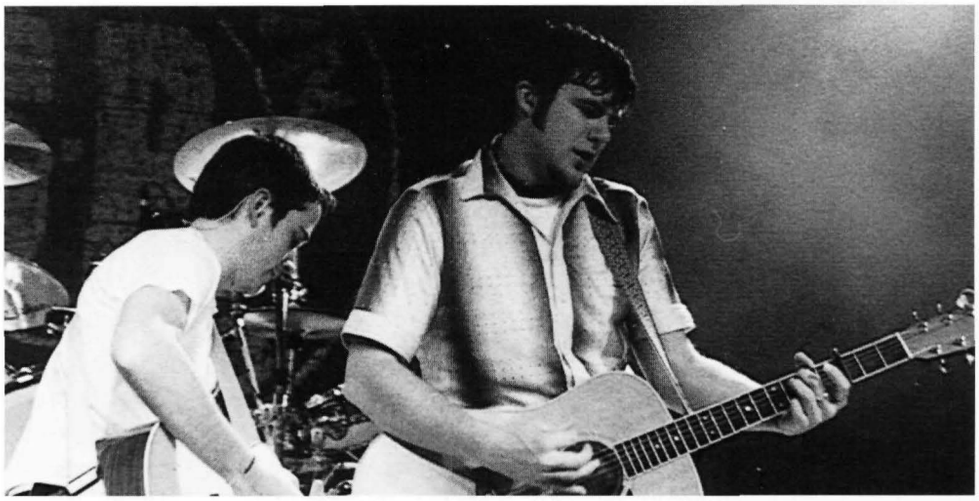


"The best part of the spring formal is just being able to get together with your friends and get a little crazy for a couple of hours," said junior Kevin Benson. **Photo: Lien Scherr**

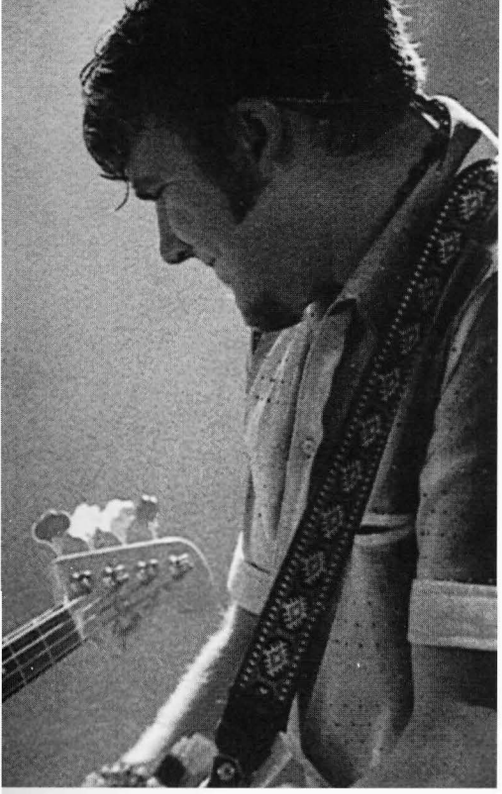
Alumnus Peter Stradinger and senior Marin Campbell display their swing dancing skills on the dance floor. Photo: Lien Scherr

YMCA, the ultimate dance tune by the Village People, is a genuine crowd-pleaser. Here, dance attendees enthusiastically test their body-spelling abilities. Photo: Lien Scherr

Members of the band "Clear" enthusiastically entertain hundreds of excited fans.
Photo: Ben Parker



Smalltown Poets' bass guitarist and Clear's guitarist combine their efforts in Graves Gym.
Photo: Ben Parker



raise the roof for Jesus

Smalltown Poets perform in Graves

Smalltown Poets share their alternative Christian music ministry with the Spokane community in Graves Gym. **Photo: Ben Parker**

This year's dazzling Warren Peace Concert was definitely an event to be remembered. An incredible crowd of nearly 800 people crammed into Whitworth's Fieldhouse to see alternative Christian bands "Smalltown Poets" and "Clear" put on a spectacular show.

It stunned many unexpecting students who went to the concert to arrive and find an incredible line awaiting them. Smalltown Poets visited Whitworth as part of their "Listen Closely" tour with Clear. People flocked from Idaho, Montana, and even Canada just to hear them perform at Whitworth.

Junior Heather Jones, one of the students who organized the concert, said "During the concert, as I stood in the back, I couldn't keep from smiling because we had pulled this huge program together and so many people actually came."

Planning for this concert started in November. Junior Andrea LeGore, another of the concert's organizers, said, "There was a lot of hard work put into that show by Warren's entire leadership staff, and it really paid off!"

In the end, the effort that everyone put into the concert, from students to performers, was evidenced by the quality of the impressive show.

~Melissa Robinson

welcome in the Fun

Springfest brought to new heights

"Got Springfest?" Springfest burst onto the Whitworth campus with myriad activities including shirts splashed with this year's motto.

The 13-year Whitworth tradition began with the Fun Run at 9 o'clock in the morning. While off-campus students enjoyed a pancake breakfast, others set up club/organization booths. The booths offered a collage of activities including balloon art, face painting, puppetry, cotton candy, baked goods, and massages.

Jubilation performed three dance numbers followed by performances from "Simon's Cross," "Faucet," and "Pages of May," three local Spokane bands. An inflatable obstacle course attracted a large number of students, while the multimedia fair, cakewalk, and beard-judging contest captured the attention of others.

Raffles were held throughout the day to give away dinners, two hot-tub suites, and a mountain bike. All Springfest proceeds went to benefit Westminister House and En Christo. "There are three purposes for Springfest: to have fun, to showcase Whitworth and to raise money for charity," said ASWC President Selby Hansen.

Springfest concluded with the beloved "Mr. Whitworth" contest, with Mr. Off-Campus, Andy Rock, capturing the title. All in all, Springfest proved that fun and entertainment could benefit the community as well as students.

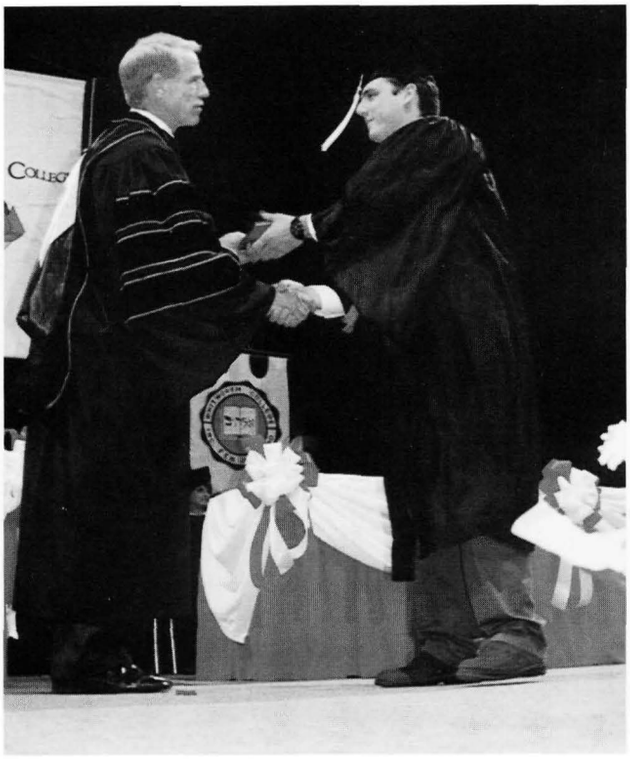
~Nathan Timpano

***Sophomore Adam Strate tries to stay up during the giant Twister game at Springfest.* Photo: Ben Parker**

Senior Brooke Kiener introduces the next volunteer entertainers, Jordan Garvette and Brian Crosly, on the Springfest main stage.
Photo: Ben Parker

"Anybody want cotton candy?" Sophomores Chris Hedgpeth, Jared Hungerford, Danny Clapp, and Anna Jennings serve up the twirled treat from their booth at Springfest.
Photo: Ben Parker

Graduate Corey Laughary gladly accepts his diploma from President Robinson. **Photo: Shane Wolf**



Philip Yancey speaks to the graduating class, challenging them to seek out their faith and the truth they know. **Photo: Shane Wolf**

a time for Celebration

Year culminates in graduation

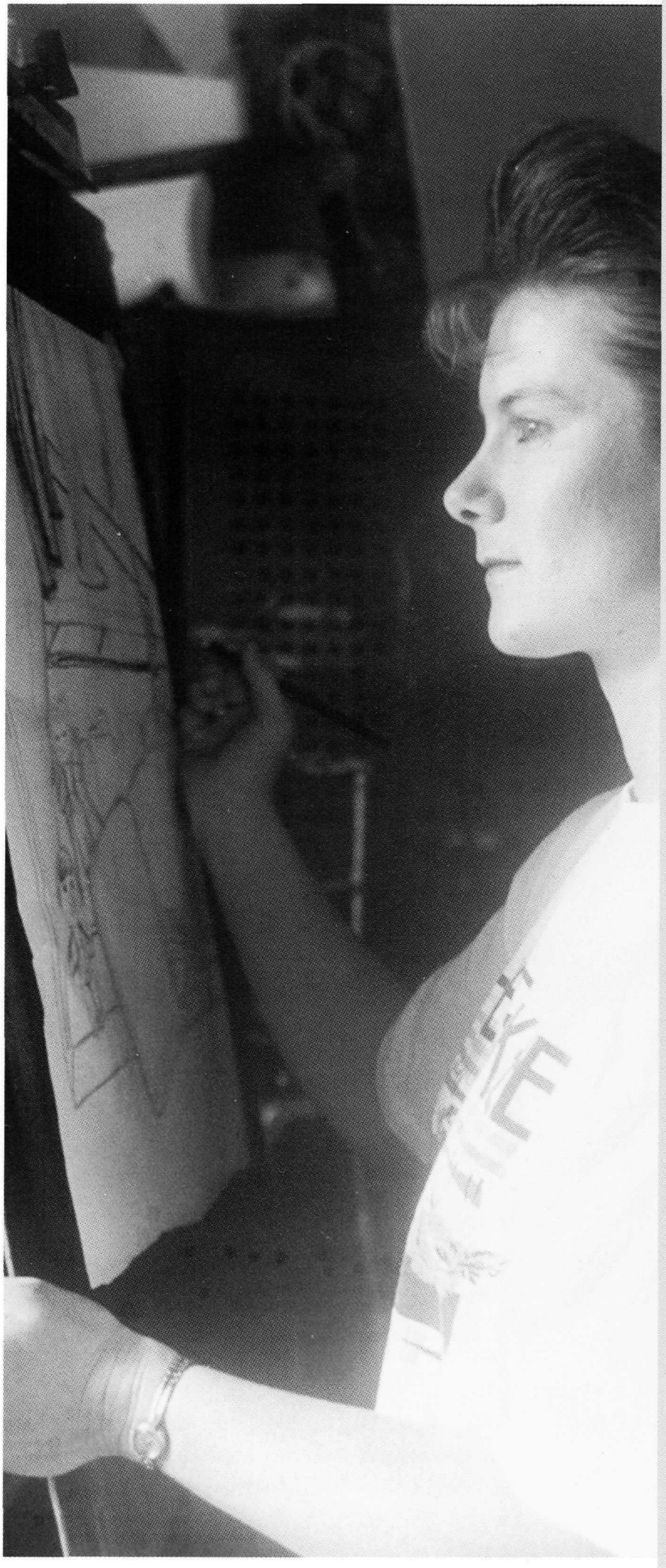
Picture time! Richie Wells, Mark Bowker, and Munir Tanas get their picture taken by a proud mom. **Photo: Shane Wolf**

A rainy afternoon did not stop the celebration 400 seniors waited years to attend -- commencement. "Graduation is a turning point in our lives," said Julie Gustafson. "It is a chance for my family and friends to realize all the hard work of the past four years really pays off, especially now that I will be teaching at a high school in Southern California."

The ceremonies began with Whitworth President William Robinson welcoming the family, friends, and supporters of the graduating class. The commencement address by author Philip Yancey followed. Yancey focused his message on graduates being *Free Indeed*. "Yancey's message touched my life because he spoke with sincerity about the trials I am currently facing with graduating," said Amanda Ayars. "It is an encouragement hearing about the freedom we hold in the future, knowing that no matter which direction we take, God will use it for His good," said Ayars.

Selby Hansen and Brooke Kiener were the student speakers, who offered thoughts of wisdom and remembrances of the past four years. Penny Slack and Nathan Distelhorst received the Servant Leadership Awards, and Robinson honored senior Kyle Forsyth for maintaining a G.P.A. of 4.0 with the President's Cup.

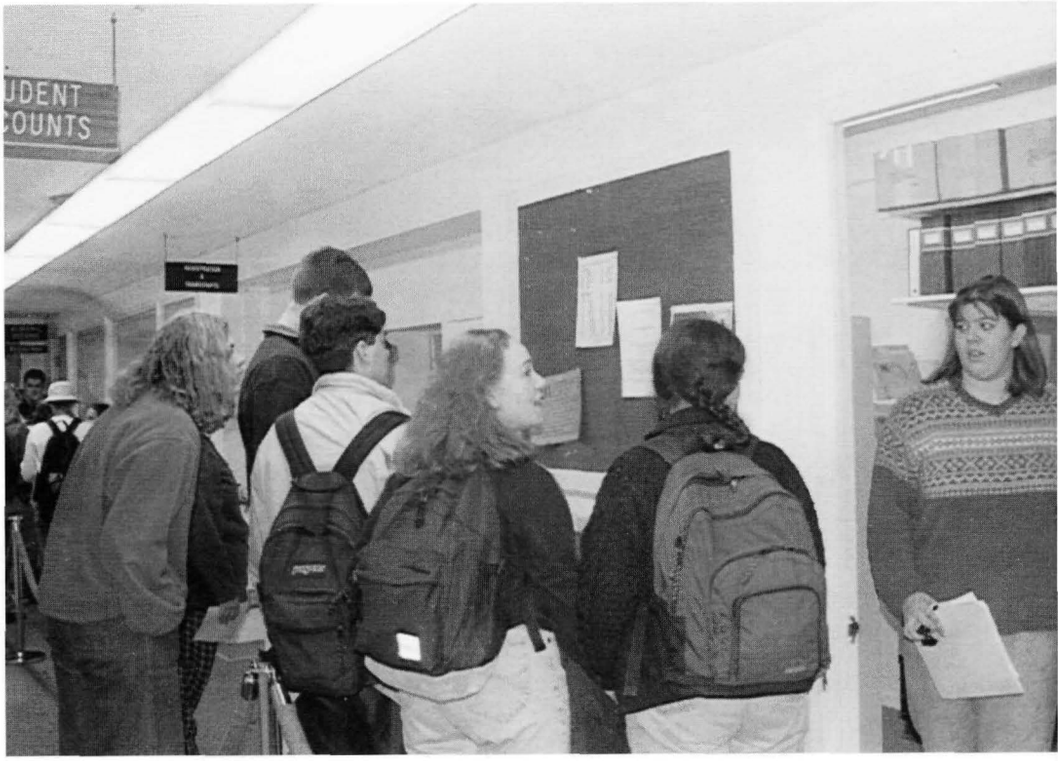
~Shane Wolf



Vickie Thompson hones her artistic abilitypainting on canvas for her art class.

Getting A's

Reaching that ideal 4.0 isn't easy, especially with the average Whitworth student taking 15 credits. These days, it takes great time-management and study skills just to set aside enough time to read and complete each week's assignments. In the middle of a hectic semester, with all its complexities, getting *back to basics* starts to look pretty good.



Registration provides an opportunity for students to take advantage of the academic variety provided at Whitworth. Photo: Robin Emmans

President William Robinson looks over his schedule to get a handle on his day. Robinson strives to keep in touch with students via e-mail and personal contact.

On a Mission

"Whitworth's mission is to provide its diverse student body an education of the mind and the heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity."

Whitworth College has a vibrant, time-tested mission that was reaffirmed in several ways this year.

"This is a very student-centered institution that lives its mission perhaps more than most institutions," said Barbara Cloud, chair of The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges Accreditation Team that visited the college during the fall 1998 semester.

Accreditation takes place only once every ten years. Whitworth received very positive feedback about sticking with its mission, which is "to provide its diverse student body an education of the mind and heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity. This mission is carried out by a community of Christian scholars dedicated to excellent teaching and to the integration of faith and learning."

The college was required to prepare a self-study as part of the accreditation process, and the resulting several-hundred-page document was an important part of the process. Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson oversaw the on-campus preparations for accreditation.

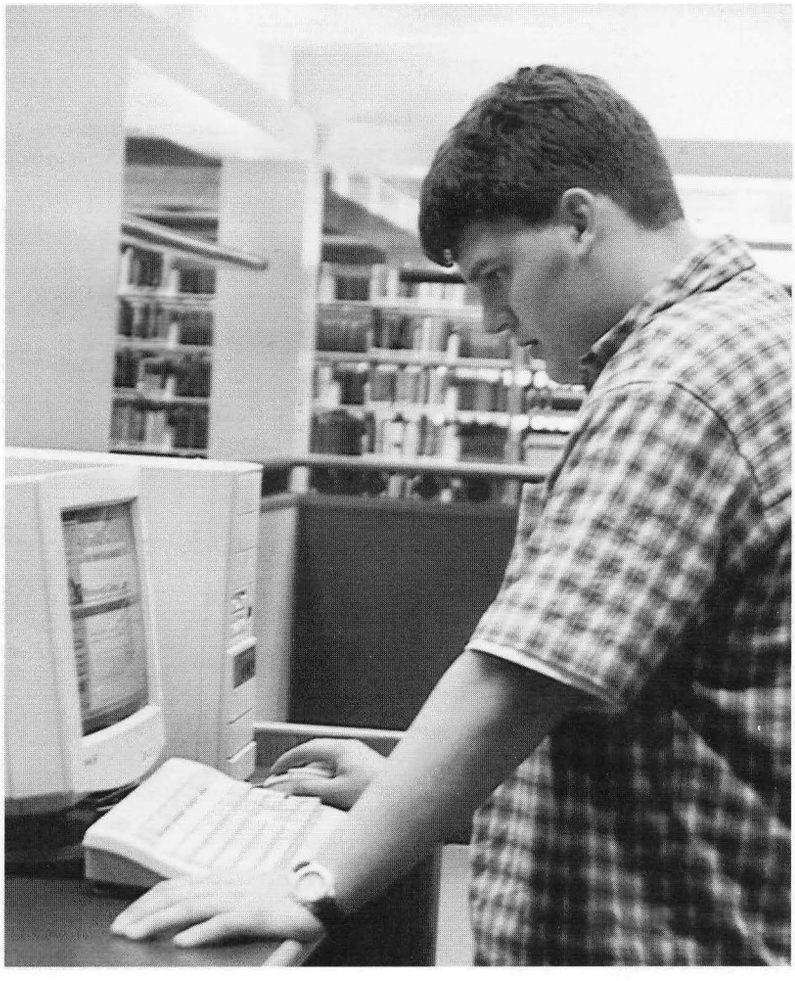
The accreditation team said that Whitworth has achieved "remarkable success in balancing its commitment to a Christian education with the spirit of free intellectual inquiry."

An alumni survey was administered in the spring of 1998 to test the effectiveness of the mission statement and the eight educational goals. Although the goals may seem to be hidden in the catalog, they were evident in many students' lives and in professors' teaching philosophies. Raja Tanas, professor of sociology, said, "Whitworth has been consistent in accomplishing its mission and implementing its educational goals."

The goals the college seeks to instill in its students are intellectual breadth, intellectual depth, critical thinking, effective communication, life in community, multicultural understanding, Christian faith, and ethical decision-making.

President Bill Robinson summed up his thoughts about the college's mission and educational goals by saying, "There is a shared sense among faculty, students and staff about what we are trying to accomplish, and that is very encouraging."

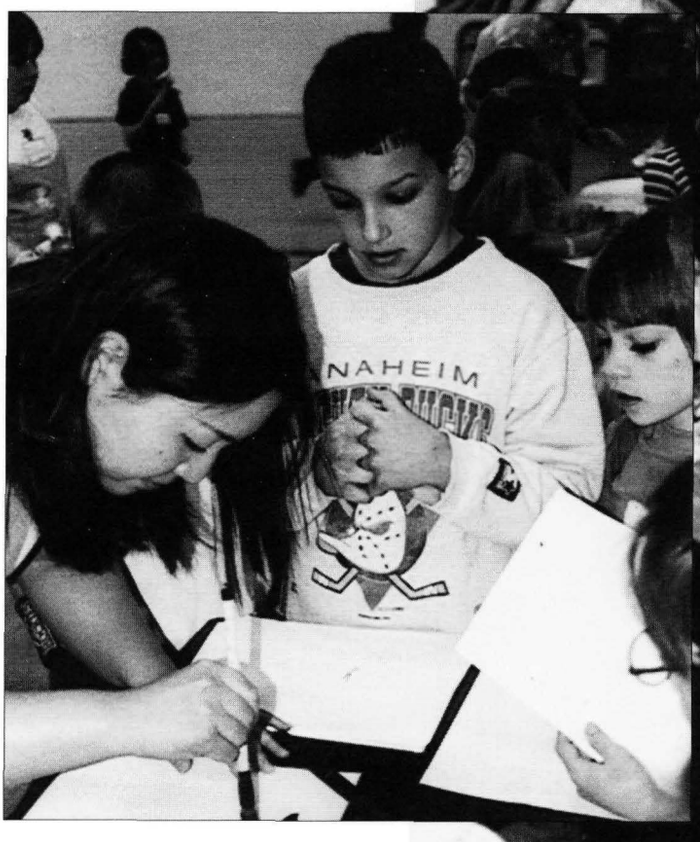
~Carrie Erickson



Junior Zach Jost explores the multimedia resources available in the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Though focusing on art, senior Lance Sinnema has also been exposed to mathematics, science, and humanities as part of his liberal arts education.

Teaching a Shilo Hills Elementary School student about another culture, Yasuko Kojima paints the student's name using Japanese characters. One of the educational goals of the college is to encourage multicultural understanding.



Intellectual Breadth

"The college enlarges understanding and enjoyment of the world through balanced and coherent study of the arts, the humanities, and the natural and social sciences."

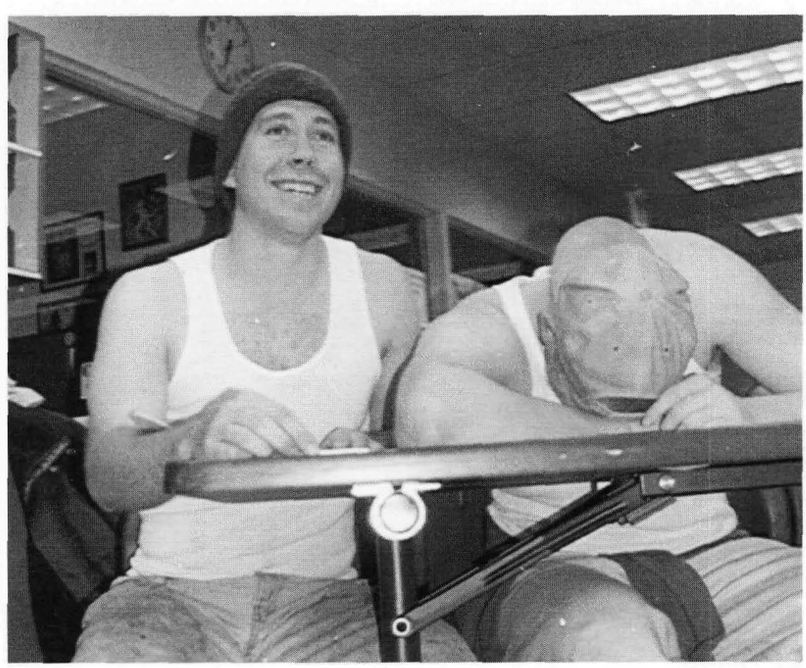
What did politics have to do with a class based on 20th-century drama? In Professor Diana Trotter's Modern Drama class, students explored the art of plays, but also learned about the political system of San Francisco in the 1970s and the changing system in Russia during the early 20th century. Other classes, like Graphic Design, used two or more academic areas to bring together a class that reflected Whitworth's liberal arts focus.

Much of that liberal arts emphasis was embodied in the challenge to provide students with intellectual breadth. The concept of intellectual breadth was defined in the catalogue as an "understanding and enjoyment of the world through balanced and coherent study of the arts, the humanities, and the natural and social sciences."

Professor Susan Bratton explained that the benefits of a liberal arts college for science students are "more research opportunities, more chances to work directly with professors, more individual attention in off-campus opportunities, a chance to be openly Christian while seriously pursuing science, and more chances for faith dialogue." Her science classes included the use of humanities such as ethics to broaden the student's learning style.

A liberal arts education also had a practical basis in the real world. Dr. Gordon Wilson said, "The easiest answer to the question of the benefits of a liberal arts education is that the student receives knowledge in a variety of areas which provide a foundation that may be more general but is more rounded. Graduates are therefore able to perform in numerous areas and with greater versatility than students of more specific—and less varied-programs."

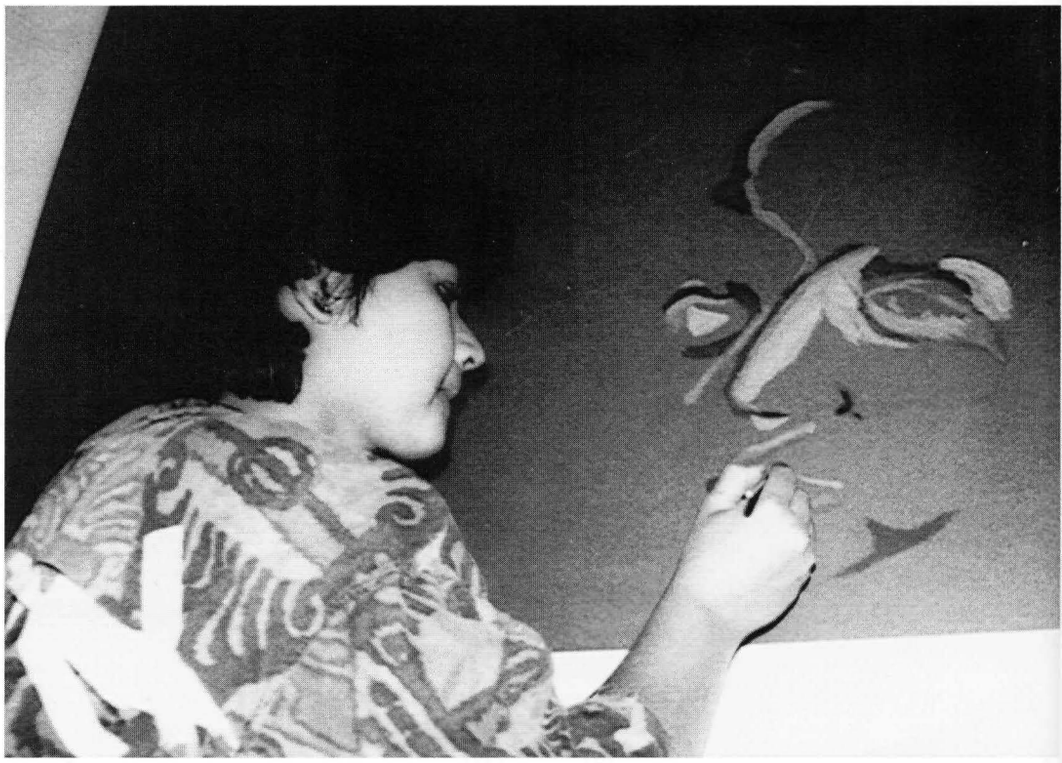
Intellectual breadth provided more than good job skills. It also helped people in their chosen fields to incorporate the knowledge that Whitworth provided. Dr. Les Francis said, "I teach the reading courses for our future teachers. There is no doubt that a liberal arts education is invaluable for educators. We are constantly reaching into our 'grab bag' to identify 'that thing' we learned in science, history, art, or Core. Educators cannot know enough in all the different fields, including a good base in moral and ethical behavior."



Junior Tyler Tornabee smiles at the moderator as he displays his intellectual breadth during Whitworth's College Bowl competition.

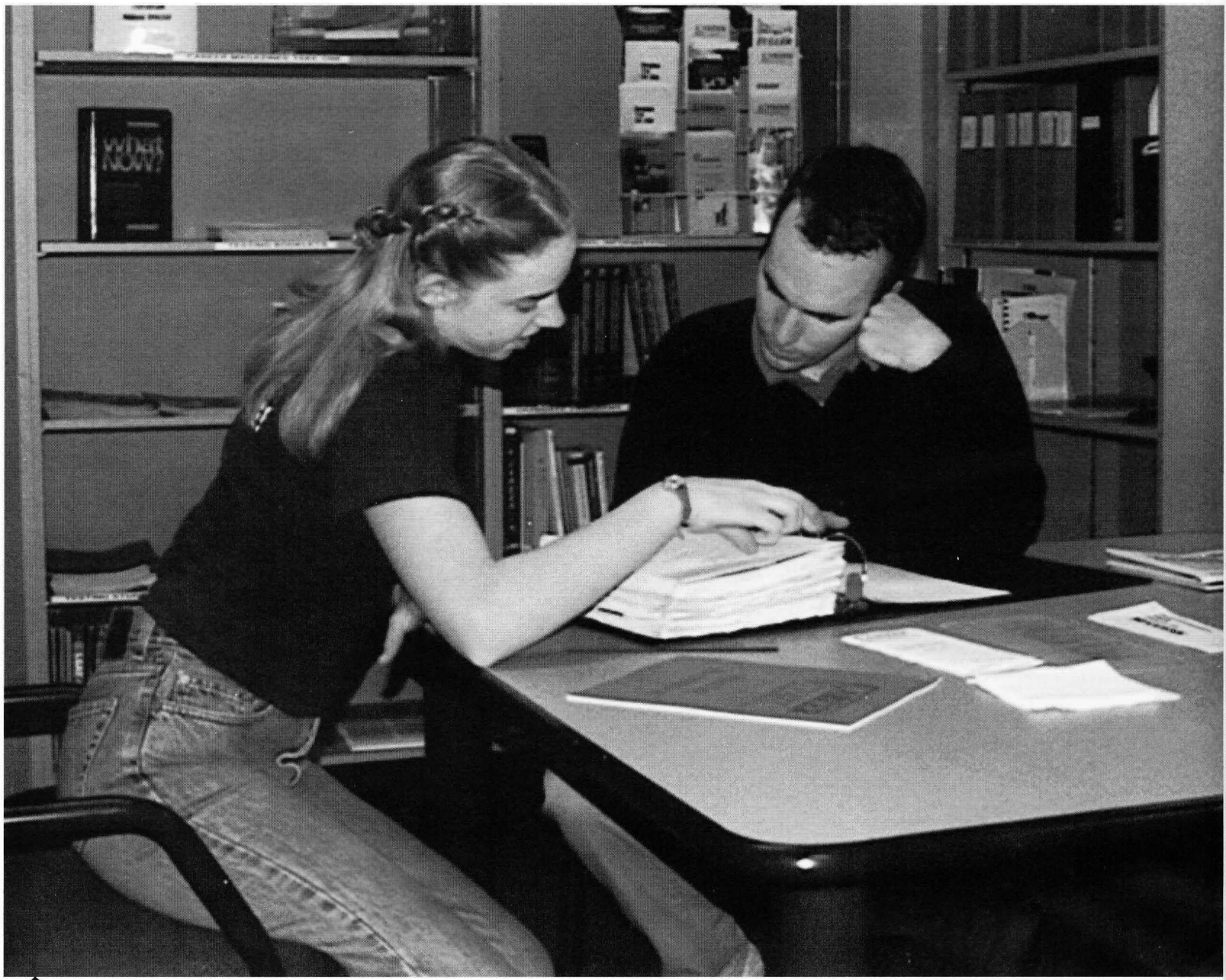
The liberal arts concentration of the college provided students with skills for the future and a moral basis for their careers. The inclusion of a wide range of subject matter will help students as they continue in their lives, whether in their future conversations, with their careers, or among their families.

~Sarah McLain



Monica Anderson carefully places the final touches on her senior art project. Monica's experience illustrates the college's goals because she is expanding her horizons by studying other disciplines, but focusing on a major that evokes challenge, creativity, and strength.

Looking for work? Freshman Stephanie Stern is considering her options as the Student Assistant Cooperative Education intern in Career Services, David Boscow, shows her a few employment possibilities. Photo: Shane Wolf



Intellectual Depth

"The college enables students to master at least one academic discipline. We seek to prepare students for challenging careers and to inspire them to a life of vigorous intellectual inquiry."

There were several different ways to get ready for the real world after graduation from Whitworth College. The main source for information about jobs after graduation was the Career Services center.

Director of Intern Programs and Job Development Diane Thomas said, "We consider ourselves counselors and teachers to the Whitworth College students." The best way to get ready for life after college is to get hands-on experience in the field in which you are planning to work. While some internships are paid and others are just for the experience and learning, internships remained the best way to get real job training outside of the Whitworth campus.

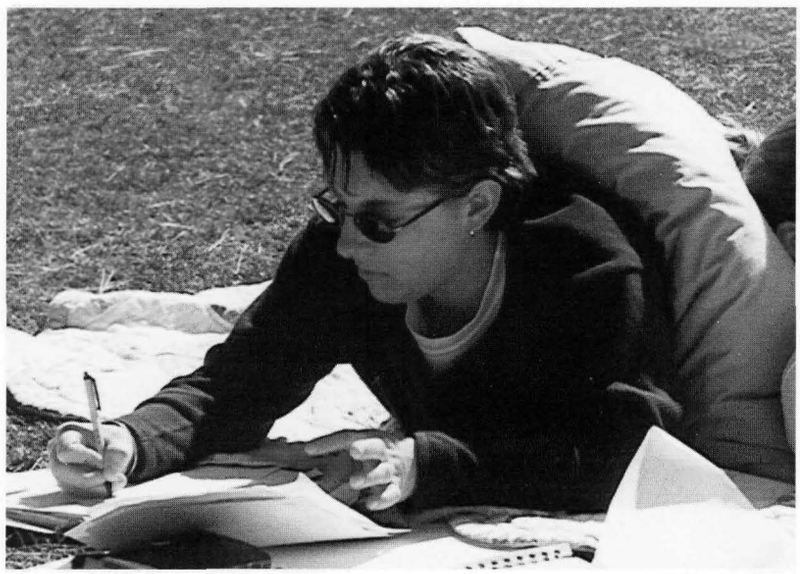
The Career Services staff worked to help students reach their potential and gave students options after graduation. Their work included matching students with internship opportunities throughout the Spokane area. They also showed students videos about résumé writing and interviewing skills.

With the skills students picked up from Career Services, they should be able to present themselves in a more professional manner and should be able to get jobs more readily. Holding several job-search workshops was another way Career Services helped students. Students could visit and talk to people in their chosen fields.

The Career Services office in the HUB was the place where many students went to find work on campus as well as off campus. Career Services gets jobs for students all over campus, from stage crew to the Physical Plant to Admissions. Most of the jobs around campus are work-study and pay about minimum wage, but students can get paid more by working their way up.

The pursuit of intellectual depth with the goal of finding meaningful and appropriate employment after college helped make Whitworth an excellent place to go to school. The willingness of faculty and staff to work with students deciding on how to live life after graduation was an appreciated and invaluable resource.

~Peter Croisant



Studying is essential for all students, including freshman Katherine Franz, who is taking advantage of the sunny weather while hitting the books. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Critical thinking is essential for Angela Tennant as she directs actors Shane Wolf and Stephanie Minten in a one-act play. Photo: Sara Caspersen

Sara Caspersen helps a second grade student with her daily assignments. For Caspersen, being a teacher's aide at an elementary school is just one of the reqirements needed for her teaching certificate.

Critical Thinking

"The college enables students to use the tools of analytical and creative thinking to collect, process and apply knowledge, and to imagine possibilities."

One of the ultimate questions in the minds of college students worldwide plagued Whitworthians as well: "How am I going to remember all this stuff I've learned?"

Whitworth was not only the source of that question for students, but also the answer. Listed in the educational goals of the college are the words "critical thinking," "applying knowledge," and "imagining possibilities." Were these words written as prose, designed to roll nicely off the tongue and impress future students? That may have been one consideration, but the words weren't flowery and false. The statements were true, an open invitation to remember the teachings of the professors who took their time to share their knowledge and their passion for education.

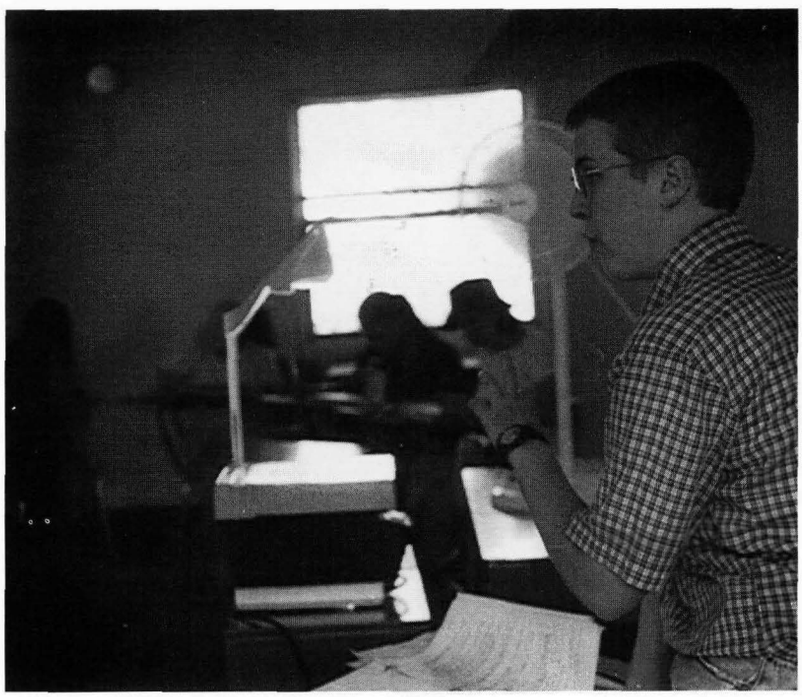
However, the key word in the question was, how? The college encouraged students to "use the tools of analytical and creative thinking," but didn't exactly list step-by-step instructions on how to do it. At least, not in the catalog. Students had to look elsewhere. In fact, they had to look right in their classrooms.

Senior Kris Hall was one of many students who took advantage of his classroom opportunities. He was a teaching assistant for Professor Jay Kendall's Principles of Management class last spring. T.A.s not only help the professor with grading and presentations, but they also have the chance to use the information they learned when they took the class themselves. "This experience has taught me more than when I took the class the first time," Hall said.

Hall led study sessions for tests, and put together worksheets and packets. He was also available to answer questions and help students in any way he could. Hall initially chose to be a T.A. to determine whether he wanted to pursue a career in teaching, and he got an opportunity to try his hand at the professor's position early in the semester.

"My professor was sick and asked me to teach the class for him. I had a day to re-learn the material, and I gave it my best shot," Hall said. "It was definitely a great way to apply my knowledge."

~Jennifer Meredith



Kathryn Smith is a Teaching Assistant for a Whitworth English class. Here she leads a study session.

Discussing beliefs over a friendly game of chess are freshman Charisa Strope and sophomore Stephanie Minten. Photo: Shane Wolf

The sole purpose of the Writing Center is to help students become better writers as they workshop specific projects. Here, Megan Dudley helps Amy Seppa with a paper. Photo: Dave Austin

Effective Communication

"The college teaches students to listen deliberately, speak persuasively and write clearly, and to engage responsively in artistic expression."

Whitworth's mission of effective communication is to "teach students to listen deliberately, to speak persuasively, to write clearly, and to engage responsively in artisitc expression." Two departments that strived to help students accomplish the goal of effective communication were the Writing Center and Audiovisual Services.

The Writing Center, located in the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library, was the place for all students on campus to come for individaul help in the writing process. The staff volunteers and student employees in the Writing Center helped others with their rough drafts and common mistakes in grammar and spelling. The staff aided students in the improvements of their papers. "The purpose behind the Writing Center is to not re-write papers for students, but to help them improve their writing skills and the way they outline a paper to focus only on the important stuff," said senior Sonya Schaumberg.

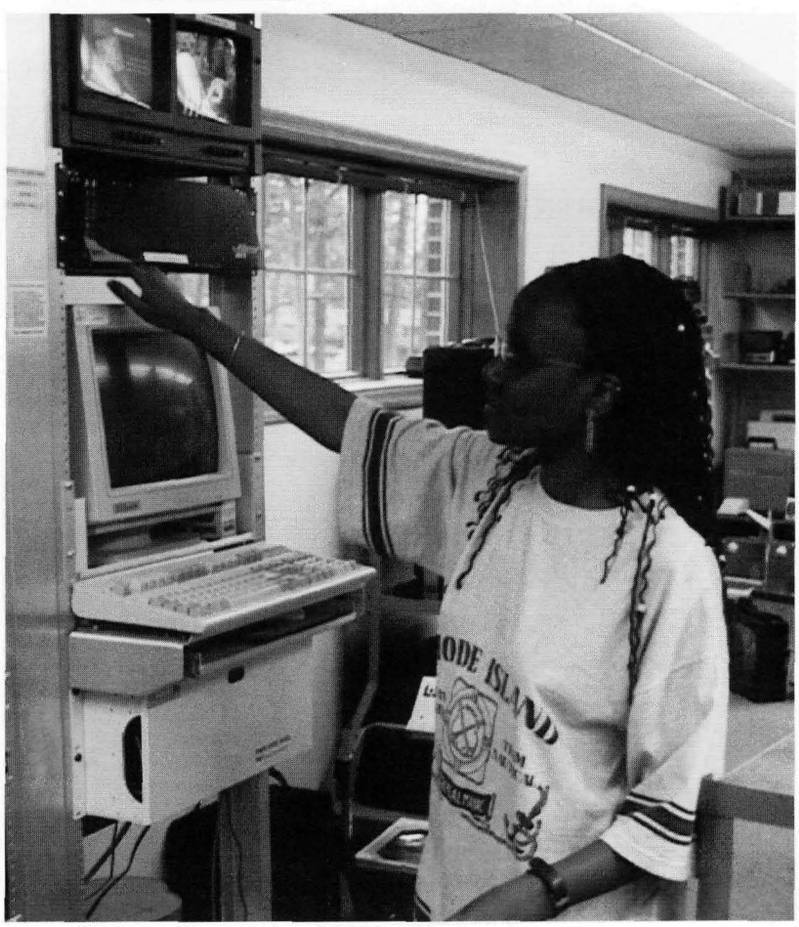
"I got my Core essay back, and I knew that I had done well because of the Writing Center's help. I was right. I had received an 'A'," said freshman Matt Mason.

The Writing Center was an important part of Whitworth's mission to improve the students' acedemic talents. "Without the Writing Center, I would not have done so well in my classes this year," said freshman Kathleen Carter.

The Audiovisual Services Center was also an integral part of Whitworth's effective communications. Located in the back of the library, the AV center provided audiovisual equipment and videos for students and faculty members. Sophomore Lilian Ngatunyi, one of the staff members, said, "A/V helps a lot with classes by providing videos. It can be very important for the education of Whitworth students."

Both the Writing Center and Audiovisual Services are key resources for Whitworth's mission to educate students by providing effective communication skills.

~Dave Austin



Sophomore Lilian Ngatunyi sets the satellite dish to record an international broadcast for a political science class. Photo: Dave Austin

Nika Blackman serves the Spokane community by helping a girl paint a cardboard box at a local elementary school during Community Building Day. Photo: Shane Wolf

Annie Humphreys helps pack clothes for Project CARE. Photo: Nathan Timpano

Community Life

"The college promotes personal growth through a community that fosters self-understanding, a healthy life, enduring friendships, community service, and respect for others."

"Service" was a word uttered by many Whitworth students. Whitworth service projects like Project CARE, Community Building Day, En Christo, Cup of Cool Water, 30-Hour Famine, and Habitat for Humanity projects, were all a main focus on campus. Many students made service a major component of life at Whitworth, taking the mission goal of "serving humanity" very seriously.

Project CARE was perhaps the largest collective service project during the 1998-99 school year. Project CARE (Central America Relief Effort) was a program started by Whitworth students to provide food, clothing, medical supplies, and other necessities to Central American families devastated by Hurricane Mitch.

Carolyn Browning, one of the CARE leaders, said, "Often we pray for burdens (to feel the pain and suffering of others), and God will answer those prayers to be burdened and provide opportunities to allow us to answer His call by serving other people."

Many Whitworth students still felt called to serve after Project CARE and were part of the 1999 Jan Term mission team that assisted families in Honduras. Andy Tobin, a member of that team, said, "The trip was service, but more specifically it was God-service: evangelism...showing the love of Christ. If it was just a service trip, we would have gone down to plant trees and re-build houses. The meaningful reaction to the mission trip was Christ-centered. I went down thinking...'I'm going to re-build this village', yet it was an opportunity to get to know people. The coolest thing was simply sharing your life with someone and, more importantly, having them share their life with you." Tobin said that the mission team opened the door for Whitworth missions in the future.

En Christo and Cup of Cool Water both continued to provide an outlet for Whitworth students who desire to serve low-income residents of downtown Spokane. These service programs provided aid and ministry to people in need.

Lora Grissen, SERVE Coordinator, felt that Community Building Day was the best service project she experienced this year. "The highlight for me was when we were up on Beacon Hill watching about 250 students pull out three cars, couches, and water heaters. The involvement with service projects on- and off-campus has tripled in the past years." Community Building Day was just one example of these numerous projects.

Whitworth students serve by packing and stacking food at the Spokane Food Bank. Photo: Shane Wolf

If students were looking for opportunities to serve, Whitworth had many this year and will continue to provide service opportunities as a prominent aspect of student life.

~Nathan Timpano

The Gospel Explosion brought together more than 500 people from Whitworth and the Spokane community in celebration of African-American culture. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Selby Hansen, Travis Gill, and Linda Yochum enjoy stories of inspiration shared by students about their favorite staff and faculty members at the "Feast of Fools" Forum. Photo: Ben Parker

Multicultural Understanding

"The college advocates an understanding of diverse cultures throughout the nation and the world. We prize the richness that comes from cultural service and respect for others."

The enrichment of our campus through diverse cultures is not only shown through the students at Whitworth but also through Forum and events like the Gospel Explosion. These events increased students knowledge of different backgrounds and exposed them to the outside world.

Forum this year included James Hersch, a musician, songwriter and educator who founded an award-winning program that involves colleges and universities with their local communities; Malidoma, a group of African performers who showed the college the rhythms of their culture; and a week-long discussion on the origin of life. "I did not have any negative feedback about Forum this year. Students seem to be pleased with the decisions made about the speakers," said Forum Committee member Stephy Beans.

Some of the favorite Forums included a Christmas performance by Jubilation, the theatrical performance of "Mirror, Mirror" by the Theatre Department, and Upside-Down Week, in which the students took over and honored staff and faculty.

Gospel Explosion was started two years ago by Beans and alumnus Chris Mastin. "We wanted to bring the black community closer to Whitworth students," said Beans. "We realized that Whitworth did not have anything representing the Black Student Union."

Gospel Explosion was held in October. Ten choirs from African-American communities sang in the chapel. The three-hour celebration thrilled students, and everybody involved was filled with enthusiasm.

"I loved Gospel Explosion," said freshman Shiloh Tadema. "I loved the enthusiasm shown by the choirs because it is often hard to find. The choirs were amazing."

The celebration attracted 500-600 people and will continue to be held in October. "This is one of the most exciting events during the year and we are going to do it until I retire," said Beans. "Hopefully, it will continue to go on after I'm gone."

~Julie Tate

"The choirs were filled with so much energy," said junior Cara Russell of the Gospel Explosion participants. "Their excitement for the Lord is so inspirational and encouraging. I am glad I had the chance to share this experience with them."

The Hosanna Team sings praise songs to honor God at a Hosanna service on Tuesday evening.

Whitworth students bow for prayer during Community Building Day on Beacon Hill. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Christian Faith

"The college encourages students to give serious consideration to making a personal commitment to Christ and the church. This commitment initiates a life of discipleship that extends the values of the Kingdom of God into the world."

Christian spirituality, for many students, was the most important aspect of Whitworth College. Set apart from the numerous state schools and secular universities, Whitworth continued to maintain its independent Christian identity.

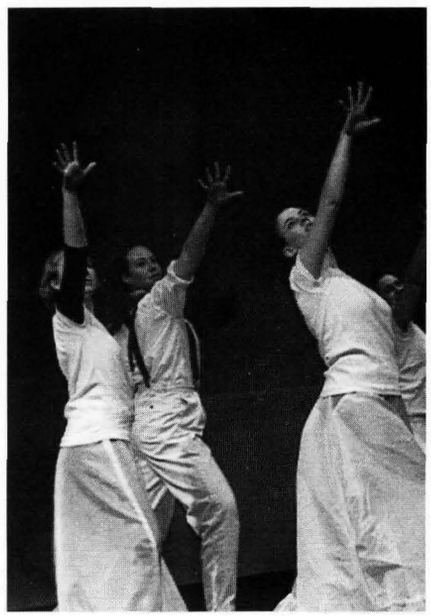
Many of the worship opportunities on campus, along with classes such as Christian Spirituality, taught by Professor Jerry Sittser, provided students with a Christ-centered atmosphere. "I think programs like Hosanna and the Chapel are good," said transfer student Mariel Besmer, "but I'd really like to see more spiritual outlets for students. I don't think you can ever have too many programs that provide a spiritual outlet for students to grow in their faith with Christ."

Many students agreed that programs such as Hosanna and Midweek Worship were excellent opportunities for students to share their faith with other students. Rachel Iblings, a Stewart Hall ministry coordinator, shared her views on these programs and spirituality on campus. "I think Chapel and Hosanna have been good this year. There were usually a variety of Whitworth faces leading worship, singing, and praising in Chapel. I think Hosanna is good as long as you stay focused on praising God rather than socializing. It can be a really good time of drawing Christians together."

Iblings also commented that students could go anywhere on campus and find a really strong pocket of Christians. "There's definitely a spiritual fervor on the campus, but there's also a group of nominal Christians who say they're believers, but don't live the life. I think the Christians on campus could put more effort into doing informal things such as being bolder in what they say to their neighbors." she added.

The prevailing attitude on campus seemed to praise Whitworth's worship activities, yet longed for more opportunities to serve and praise God through student-organized programs. These attitudes seemed to verify the existence of a strong Christian identity on campus.

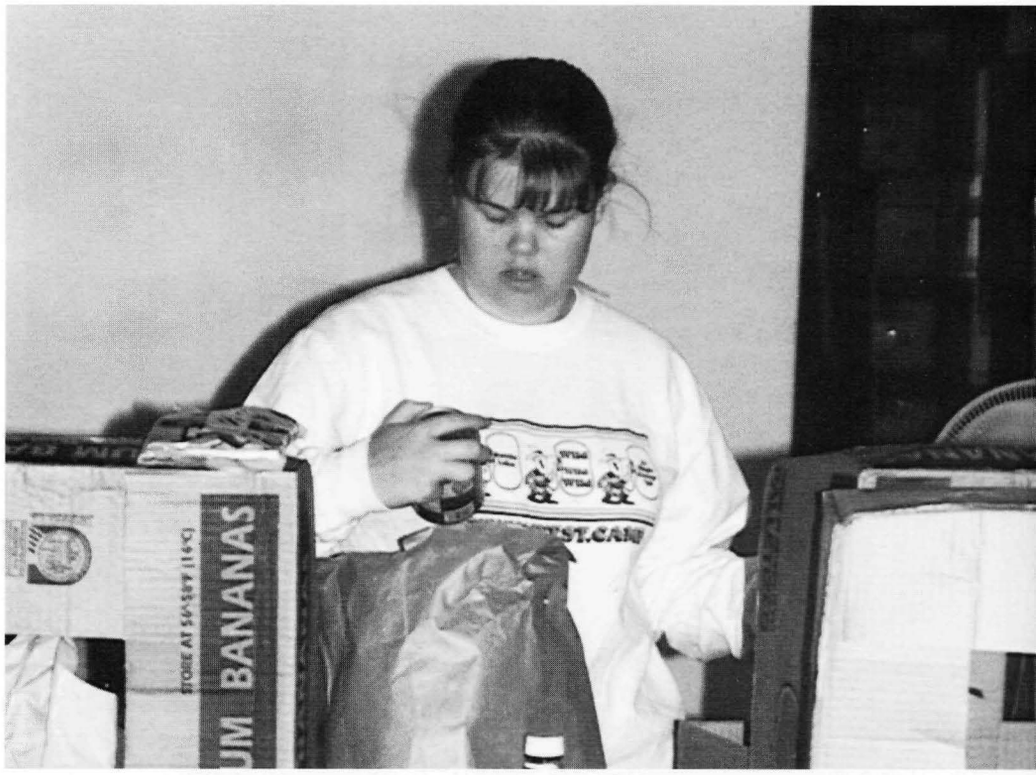
Kevin Benson, ASWC spirit coordinator, said, "the college emphasizes service and I think this is the most tangible evidence of the Christian faith that we, as students and the community, can do. The emphasis of faculty on not only academics but also on personal growth is so important. I agree that Hosanna and Chapel serve good purposes. But I'd like to discuss the harder questions with more people...I want something more. But I think if the students want to grow, there are outlets to do that."



Members of Jubilation's Liturgical Dance class reach out to God during their spring performance. Photo: Stephanie Stern

Seeking these outlets was exactly what many students did; and many of them found that these worship and study opportunities strengthened their faith while allowing them to grow with their peers.

~Nathan Timpano



Freshman Katie Harris packs food at the Spokane Food Bank for Community Building Day. Photo: Shane Wolf

Ministry and Multicultural Coordinator Stephy Beans emcees the Spokane African-American Graduation Celebration in Cowles Auditorium on May 1. Photo: Robin Emmans

Ethical Decisions

[The college encourages public and personal lives that "face ambiguity, embody personal conviction, and courageously combat evil in families, communities, the nation and the world."]

"To do or not to do?" that is the real question. Realizing students face "yes" or"no" questions on a daily basis, Whitworth has enabled undergrads to experience new things and to explore the world in a safe environment.

"Student Life does state some guidelines to protect the interests and welfare of the students, but we also encourage students to explore the world around them," said Vice President for Student Life Kathy Storm. "It is our goal for students to challenge their world view and to take responsibility in the actions they take while exploring this world."

The main guidelines set by Student Life to ensure the safety of students living on campus are the "Big 3." This is the nickname given to the three main rules for life on campus: No possession, distribution or consumption of alcohol or illegal mood-altering substances; no cohabitation on campus; no violent or destructive behavior on campus. "The rules are set to protect the students from harm that would negatively challenge their stay here," said Resident Director Gordy Toyama.

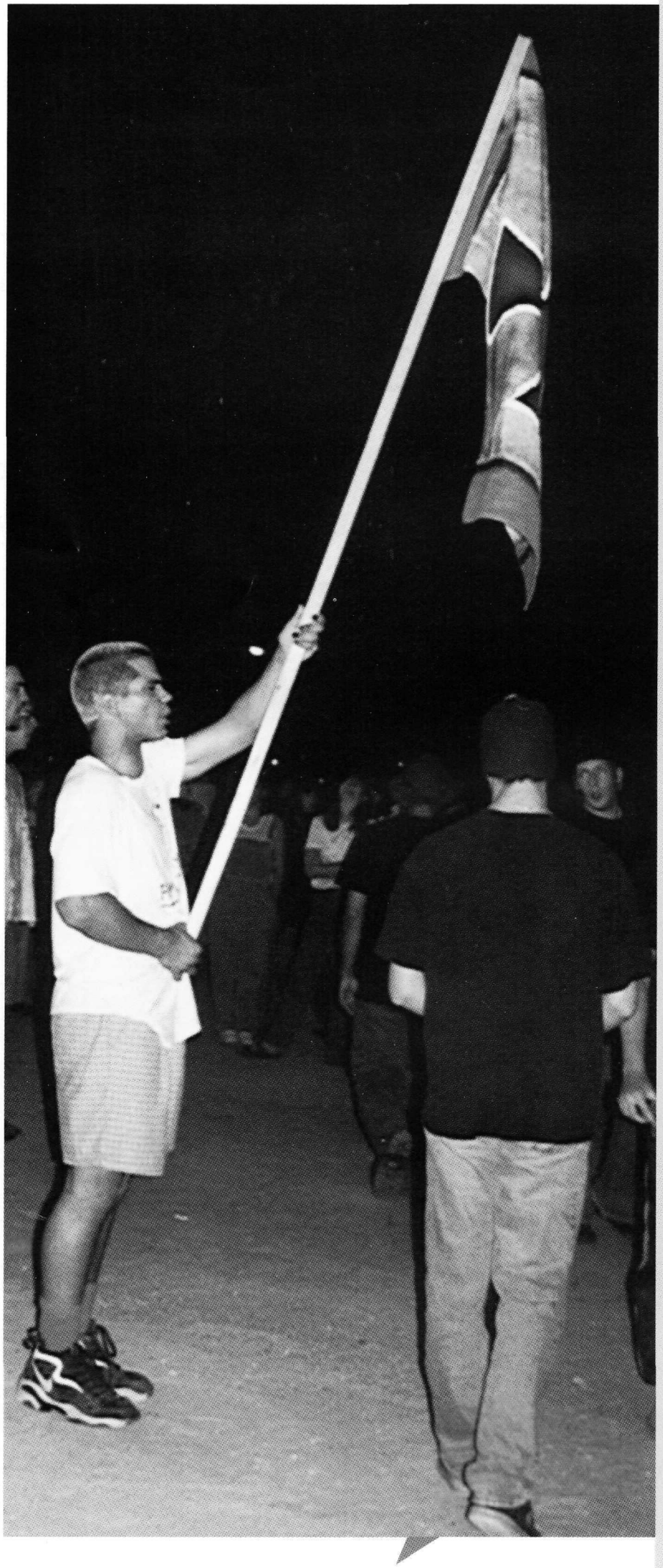
Besides coping with rules and regulations, students also have another outreach to help them in their discovery of the world-the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center gives students the chance to speak with a professional counselor to process personal problems. Each student is given ten free visits with a counselor.

Visiting with a faculty advisor is a third way for a student to find ethical stability in this world. "It is good to know that I have a close relationship with my advisor so that if I had a problem I would feel comfortable talking it over with him," said senior David Boscow.

"Advisors are a 'torchlight' of wisdom and experience for students," said senior Melissa Hendrickson. "They have been down the path you are about to embark upon and know the trials that you will be facing. I believe this is the reason why so many people choose smaller colleges over the big universities, because the faculty are much more accessible. I cannot count the times I have been over to my professors' houses for dinner or for a study group. This closeness is something unique and I treasure every moment of it."

~Shane Wolf

Doris Bergen, author of Twisted Cross: The German Christian Movement in the Third Reich, *discusses the question, "Were Nazis Christians?" during her April lecture.* Photo: Stephanie Stern



"Bom-Bom Boy" (Josh Hewa) proudly waves the Baldwin-Jenkins flag during Orientation Week. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Our House

There's no place like home away from home, right? For eight months out of each year, "home" for students is Whitworth. They live in residence halls, in theme houses and in off-campus apartments. And no matter where Whitworth students reside, each one has to meet some *basic* needs to survive college life.

Shepherds

Guiding the sheep

Dorm Leadership

Without dorm leadership, where would Whitworth students be? Nowhere. The dorm leaders brought a positive attitude to their task of helping to make every student's transition into college an easy one.

Members of dorm leadership include resident directors, dorm presidents, resident assistants, health coordinators, ministry coordinators, and cultural diversity advocates. They gather each week to grow and learn in their leadership course, GE 330.

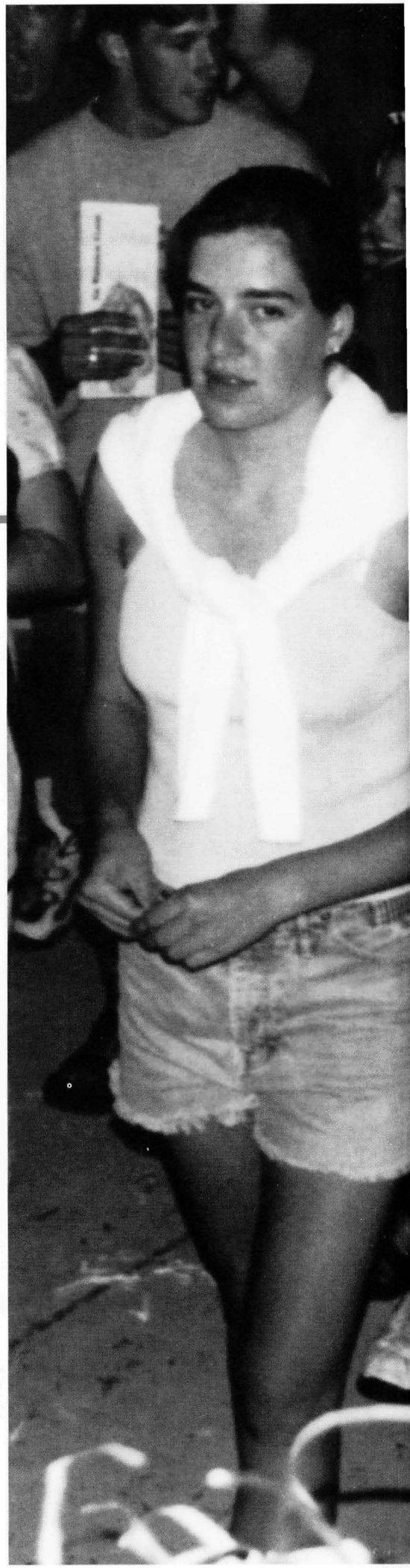
The cultural diversity advocates (CDAs) have the responsibilty of heightening students' awareness of other cultures. Their efforts throughout the year included Japan Night, cultural dances, and films from other countries.

The health coordinators (HCs) are called upon to help their fellow students stay healthy. They use their duty times to inform Whitworthians of what causes different diseases and of ways to avoid getting sick.

While the HCs deal with physical wellness, the ministry coordinators (MCs) deal with students' spirtual well-being. They organize small groups for Bible study and/or support, and provide other venues for discussion and sharing. Freshman Andy Price said that MC Lukas Naugle "really expanded my understanding of the Bible."

The heart of the dorm is the Resident Assistant (RA), whose duties include encouraging positive relationships, maintaining security, and solving disputes among residents. RAs also have the responsibility of coming up with ideas for duty, and most enjoy their responsibilities. Mac RA Ben Parker said, "I really had a good time with the guys on my floor."

~Dave Austin



Dorm leadership initiated new students and their families after Orientation Week festivities by giving the newcomers a round of applause. Photo: Shane Wolf

HC's & CDA's

Arend
Dmitry Ischenko
Mandi Vanderpool

Baldwin-Jenkins
Jaime Ellis
Julie Falkenstein

Ballard/McMillan/ Beyond
Lisa Piccinino
Molly Lawson

Stewart
Beth Isaacson
Ryan Baker

Village
Lisa Gavareski

Warren
Muleba Kasonga
Gratia Acosta
Leslie Martin
Marshall Ochi

Resident Assistants

Arend
Jeff Aitken
Andrea Leksen
Lauren Murray
Rachal Shim
Dan Steele
Joi Taylor
Nate Whitley

Baldwin-Jenkins
Gretchen Andersen
Adam Barlow
Libby Chase
Michael Chorey
Chad Hopkins
Zeke Nelson
Crystal Steed
Darien Walker

Ballard
Brooke Anarde
Julie Fitch
Laura Williams

Beyond
Brenna Robinson

McMillan
Chris Chun
Michael Jones
Manu Naeole
Ben Parker

Stewart
Jon Abbey
Sarah Haub
Annie Schiewe
Andrew Tibert

Village
Nika Blackman
David Haslet
Joy Hunzeker
Matt Lockard
Mary Wilson

Warren
Karina Boslet
Nicole Brunner
Bethany Cowger
Tony Edwards
Kevin Germer
Heather Jones
Andrea LeGore
Ellie Moser
Jeremy Webster
Carrie Wright

Baldwin-Jenkins
Sarah Eggers
Buz Hollingsworth
David Lincicum
Sheena McCall

Ballard
Kathleen Gallagher
April Retz

Beyond
Autumn Stevick

McMillan
Lukas Naugle

Stewart
Jeff Dillon
Rachel Iblings

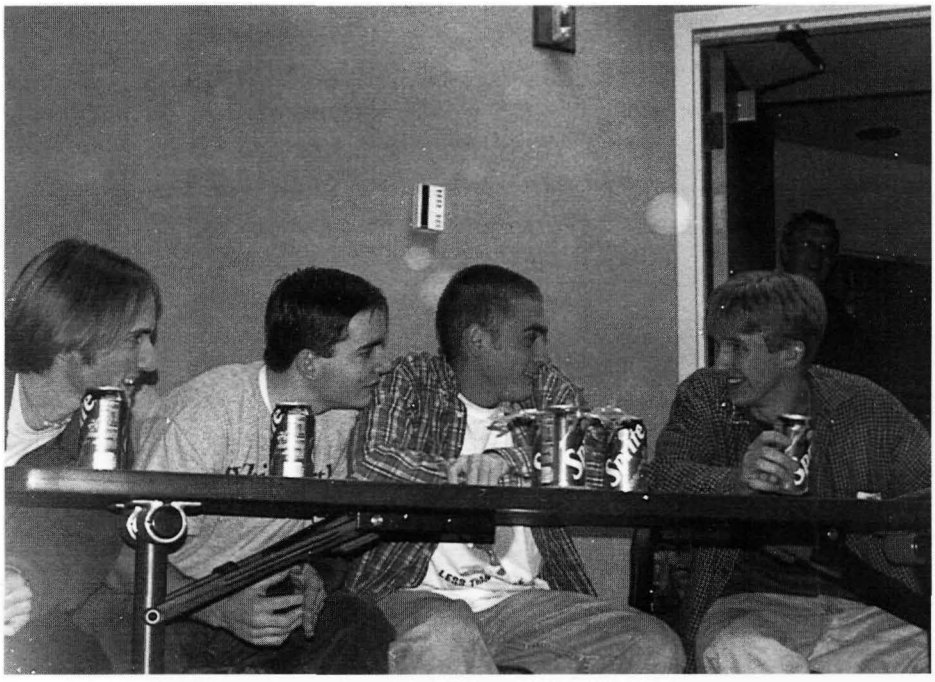
Village
April Clark
Nathan Palplant
Laura Walker

Warren
Anna Jennings
Nichole Marich
Alan Mikkelson
Leah Wheeler

Off Campus
Steve Hart
Lydia Jones

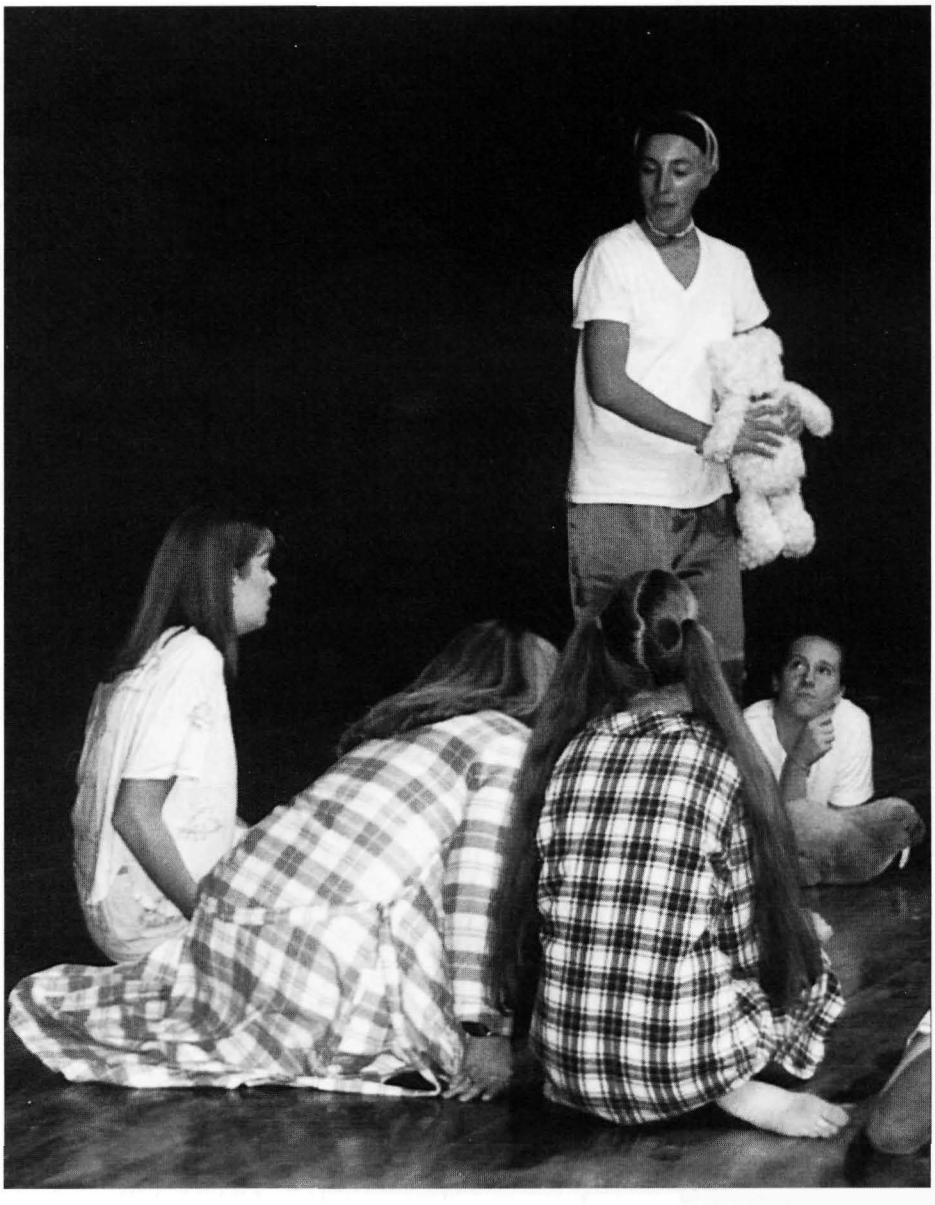
MC's

Arend
Josh Cleveland
Laura Ellis
Tyler Pau
Emily Roberts



Arend men stick together while competing for the "College Bowl" championship.

In their Mock Rock *performance, the Arend women re-enact their rendition of the "bedroom scene" from Grease.* Photo: Lauren Luksic



The Arend men try to persuade the Arend women to smile during Orientation Initiation. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Streak

Fulfilling the age old tradition

Arend Hall

"Flush," the new hotel on campus, the lounge with a forever-burning fireplace? Where can such a place exist? These are just some of the characteristics that make Arend Hall special to its residents. "All the intricacies of Arend make it so much fun to live in," said junior Jacob Alburn. "The people and our surroundings are what make this dorm unique. We are the closest to the HUB, the only dorm with new furniture in our lounge, and the only dorm that needs to have its residents yell 'Flush!' when they're flushing the toilets while someone is in the shower."

Arend residents were involved in all kinds of campus activities throughout the 1998-99 school year. "Arend was busy from the start," said hall president Hannah Snelling. "Aside from Orientation, Arend residents were busy organizing the 'Green with Envy' dance, where roommates find dates for each other. It was a success because it brought the dorm together in the beginning and allowed everyone to bond and to know who else lived on the other floors," said Snelling.

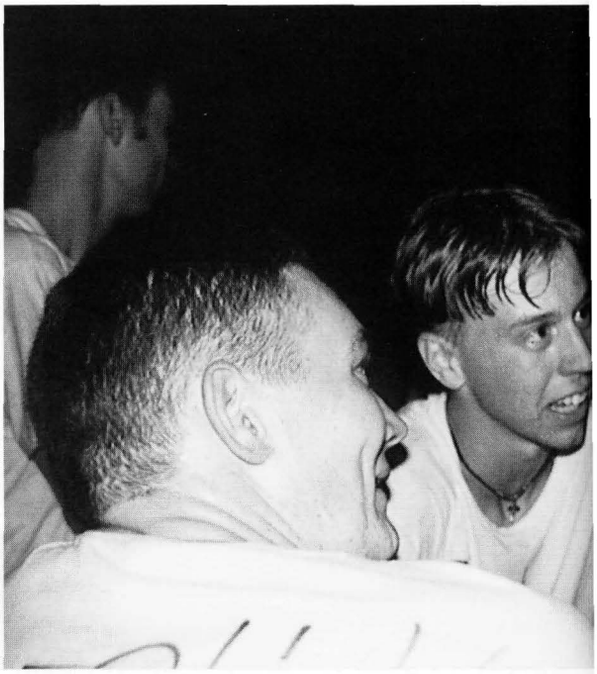
The people of Arend also experienced a change with the arrival of a new resident director, Nicole Boymook. "I loved the past two RDs Arend has had," Snelling said. "I think we were lucky to get Nicole, because she brings excitement to the dorm by pushing the resident assistants and even challenging the residents," said Snelling.

"What made Arend worth living in were the people," said senior Pamela McNamer. "I have lived in several dorms during my stay at Whitworth, and I've really enjoyed the closeness of the people in Arend. It is a welcoming atmosphere that caters to everyone's different needs. I'm glad that my last experience living on campus ended on a positive note."

~Shane Wolf

New Beginnings

Making friends and having fun



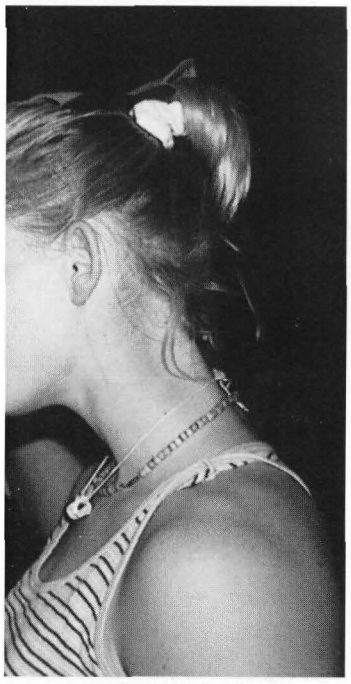
Baldwin-Jenkins is where many of Whitworth's freshmen get their first taste of dorm life and campus living. BJ is the only all-freshman dorm on campus and houses 25% of the freshman class. BJ also provides a co-ed living environment. Friendships created in BJ often last forever. The dorm is sometimes described as the dorm that never sleeps and is well-known for its initiation, which brings the dorm together and, though grueling, is a great experience and provides an atmosphere in which students can get to know each other and can bond with their classmates. The initiation brings friends closer and gives people memories of Whitworth that they will never forget and will laugh about and remember for years to come.

BJ is separated into wings, with Baldwin designated as the men's side and Jenkins set aside for the women. BJ houses a central lounge on the first floor that becomes a late-night hangout for the building residents. You are almost guaranteed to find someone in the lounge at any hour of the day. The lounge provides a place for students to relax, talk, or do homework, and it also includes a ping pong table as well as a pool table. Baldwin-Jenkins is located conveniently near the HUB as well as near the Back 40. BJ is in a good spot that is not too close to The Loop and yet is not so far away from the center of things that you don't know what's going on. Residents of BJ enjoy good relationships with their neighbors in Arend, Stewart, and the Village.

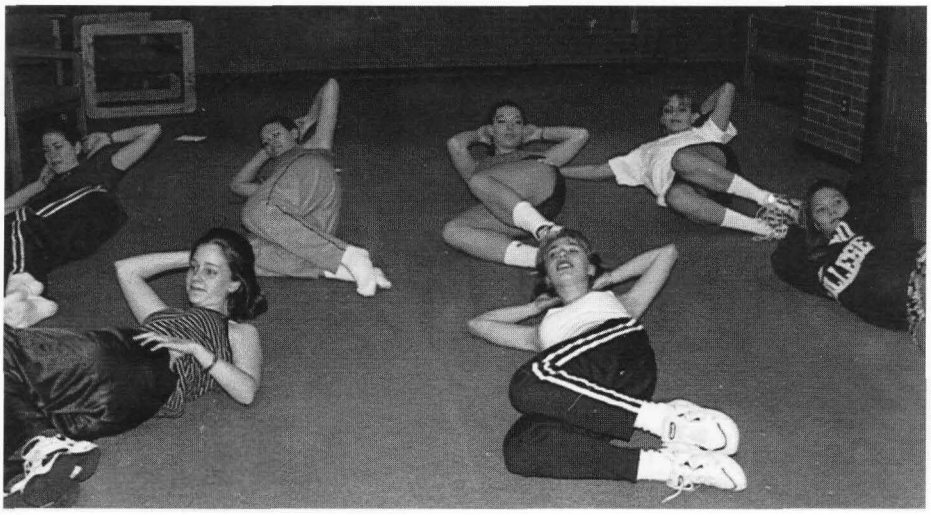
Residents of BJ describe their dorm as a friendly atmosphere. Scott Kerwien said, "The dorm is always active and alive." Garrett Zumini agreed with Kerwien. He said, "The dorm is fun and there is always something to do."

If you are looking for a great atmosphere and close friendships, BJ is a great place for you. Baldwin-Jenkins is a great place to begin at Whitworth and will provide a good home base for your first year as a resident at Whitworth College.

~Peter Croisant

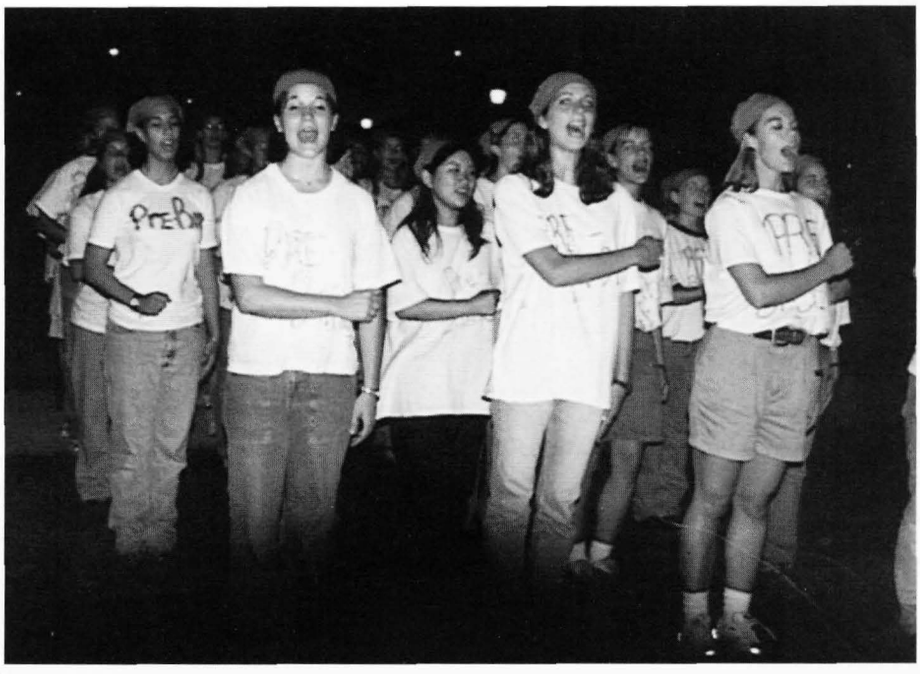


Initiation promotes dorm unity during the first weeks of school, John May tries to get Jennifer Brischle to laugh. Photo: Lauren Luksic

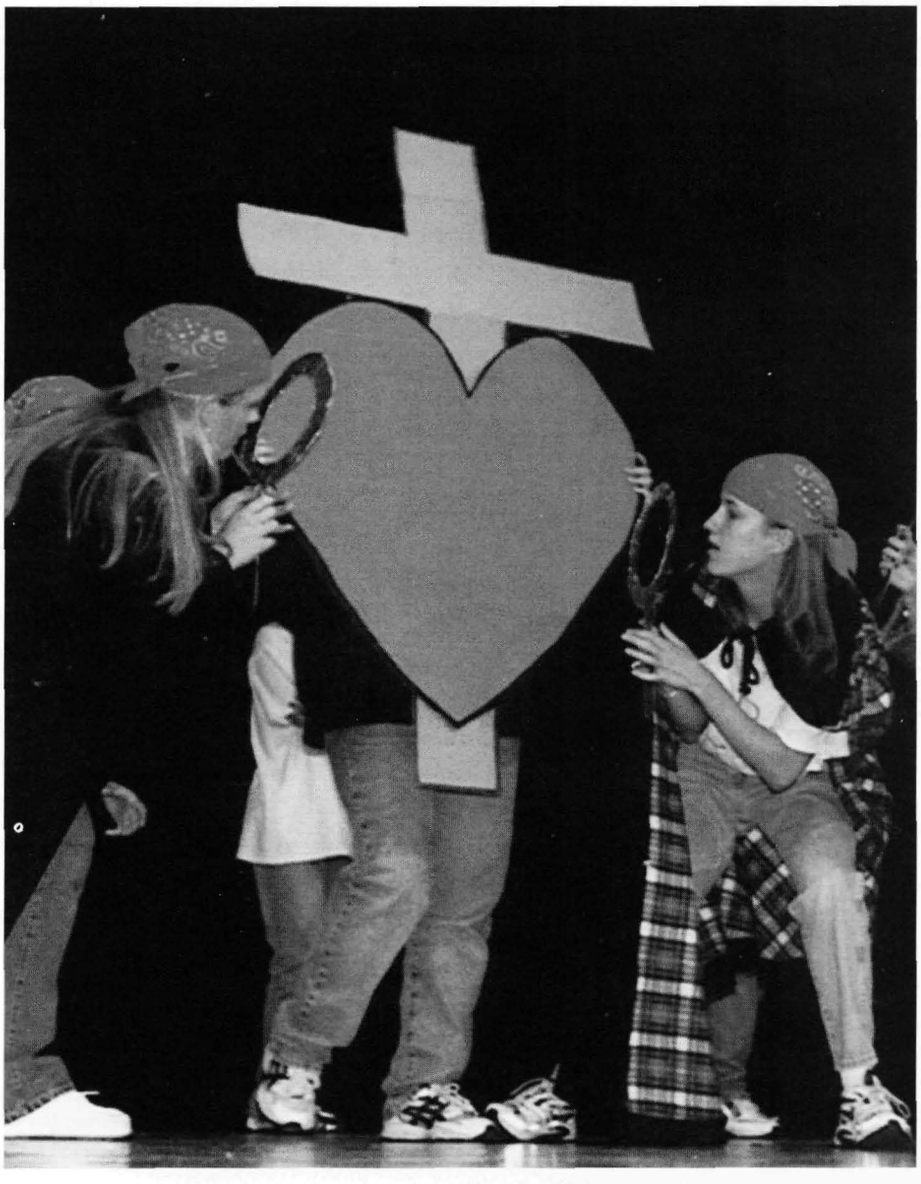


Baldwin-Jenkins women Carey Botsford, Gretchen Eisenhut, Megan Perica, Stefanie Johnson, Julie Wilson, and Brandi Chew work off the calories in the BJ lounge. Photo: Stephanie Stern

Baldwin-Jenkins men Chris Stanton, John May, Ryan Keberle, Jake Foster, Joe Hewa, and Dan Bauch create a pyramid and show their spirit at the Homecoming football game. Photo: Ben Parker

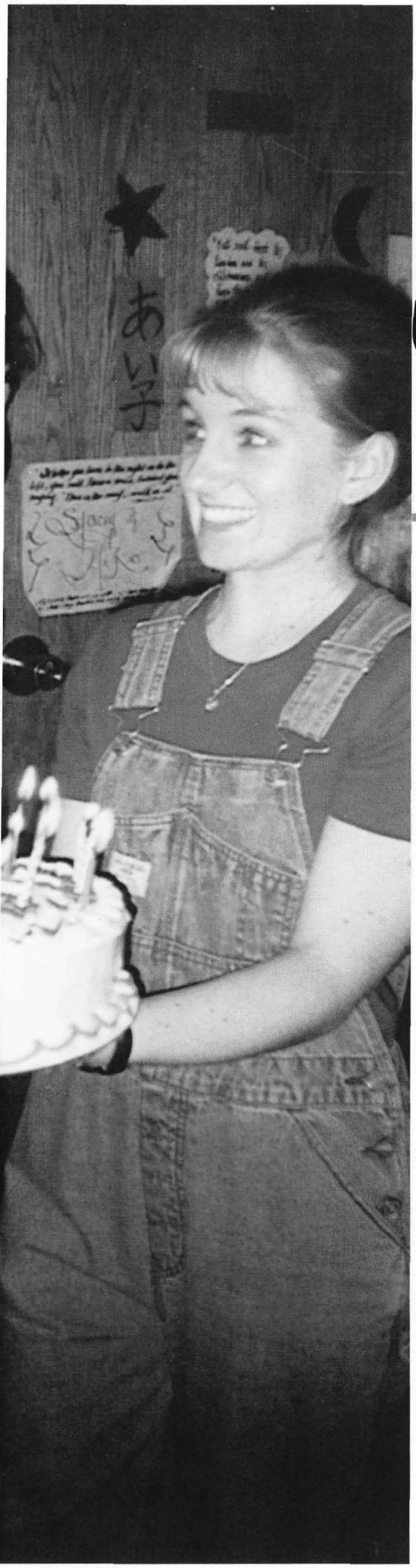


Caught in the act, the Ballard Pre-Babes perform their dorm song for their iniators.



During Mock Rock, *Beyond resident Michelle Gaines and Ballard resident Molly Lawson search for "The Heart of Whitworth College."* Photo: Lauren Luksic

"Sisterly Love" : Jana Swindler and Katie Rice throw a surprise birthday party for a friend in the dorm.



Community

Making it "Home, Sweet Home"

Ballard & Beyond Hall

Beauty, "Girl Power," and dorm friendships: these things characterized the only two all-women dorms on the Whitworth campus. Ballard and Beyond started the year off with initiation, with the "Pre-Babes" wearing their traditional red bandanas and their Pre-Babe t-shirts. One of the participants said, "It was something new and crazy; I had a great time during initiation."

Beyond, the smallest dorm on campus, is hidden behind Grieve Hall and has its own homey feel. It is a dorm where all the residents know each other well. "It is a great place to live; everyone is very nice and sweet," said junior Valerie Erickson. "One thing kind of weird about Beyond is no one goes to sleep," she added.

This year's Homecoming events brought honor to Beyond, which won first place in the dorm-decorating contest with its "Old West" theme. "We spent a lot of time on it, and we were really proud of it," said Michelle Gaines.

Ballard, which is home to 60 women this year, has a deep and rich tradition as one of the oldest dorms on campus. "This is my second year living in Ballard, and things just seem to get better with time," said sophomore Stacy Fundenberger.

Last fall, Ballard's numbers were down, but women in other dorms saw the sense of community among Ballard residents, and during the second half of the year more women moved to Ballard. "I was not sure if I would like moving into a new dorm halfway through the year, but it has been a good change. I like it here," said freshman Lauren Glanville.

~Dave Austin

Streak

Fulfilling the age old tradition

McMillan Hall

What a year! Mac Hall was a very exciting place to live in 1998-99, with events like Initiation, the annual Mac Haunted House, Operation Bethlehem, a few traditional unclothed outings, and Mac Hall in Concert. Senior Greg Loew, who has lived in Mac for four years, said, "Mac is like a fraternity, but without all the bad stuff. I have developed a great brotherhood with many of my fellow Mac Men."

The year started off with Initiation, some of the craziest nights of the year for "Pre-Men." "It was one of the most fun times of my life. I will never forget it," said freshman Todd Berggren. The group of 25 Pre-Men formed long-lasting friendships during each one's transition from Pre-Man to Mac Man.

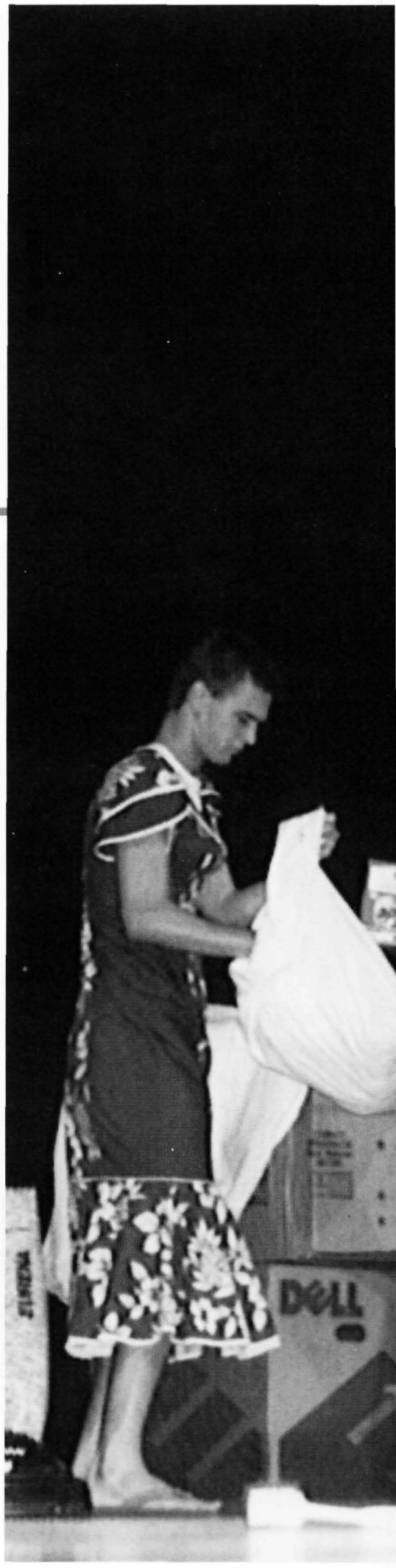
The Mac Haunted House was another success for McMillan Hall. The Mac Men frightened many people along their journey through the haunted house. More than two hundred people attended this year's annual event.

Operation Bethlehem was a night of secrecy, and, according to one participant, "the most exciting and awesome night I have ever had in Mac Hall." It brought the dorm together in a way that was totally unexpected, and many residents saw it as an event that will never be forgotten

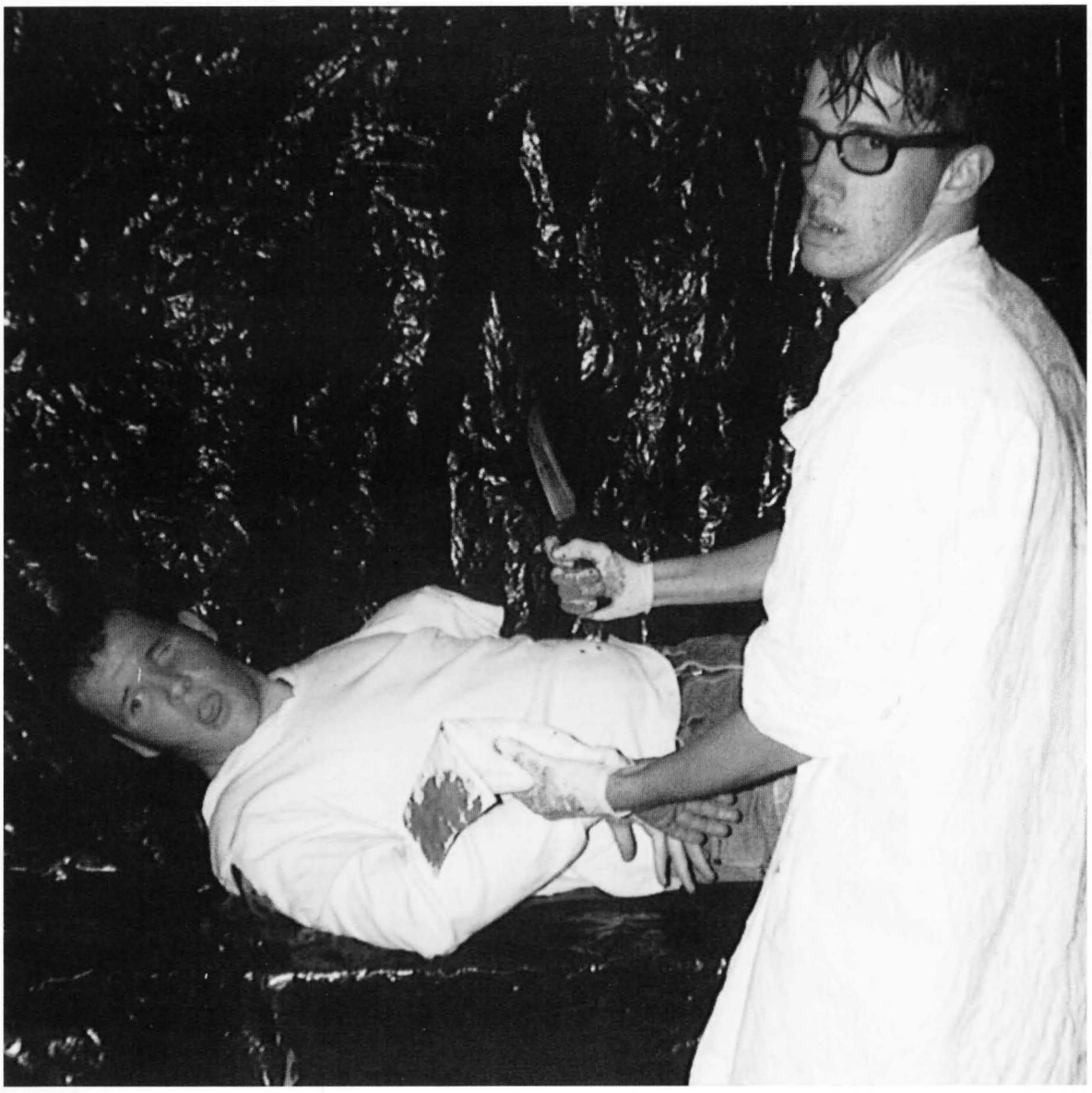
Mac Hall in Concert, an event that's been around for nearly 30 years, was another rip-roaring event that reminded Whitworth of Mac's importance to the college. "This year's Mac Hall was a little bit shorter than last year's, but I thought it was well put together," said junior Jon Graybill. This year's performance featured one guitar act, the return of free haircuts, an Abbot and Costello dialogue, the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble, and a live-goldfish-swallowing act.

"Life in Mac is just AWESOME. That's all I have to say," said freshman Brad Van Dyne.

~Dave Austin

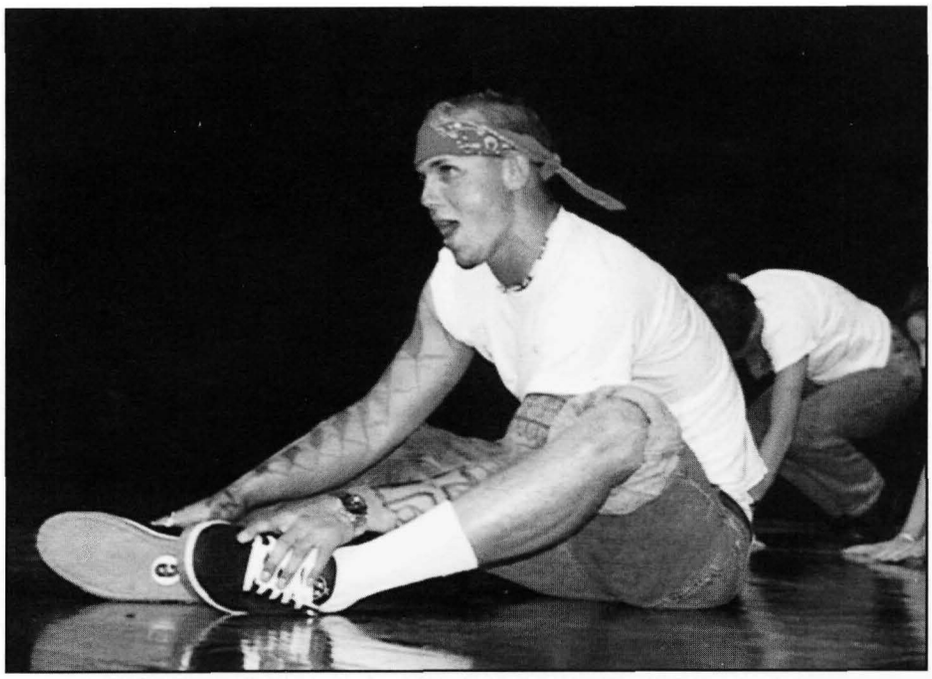


Sumo Wrestling is just one of the bizarre events Mac brothers and Ballard sisters witnessed throughout the year. Photo: Ben Parker

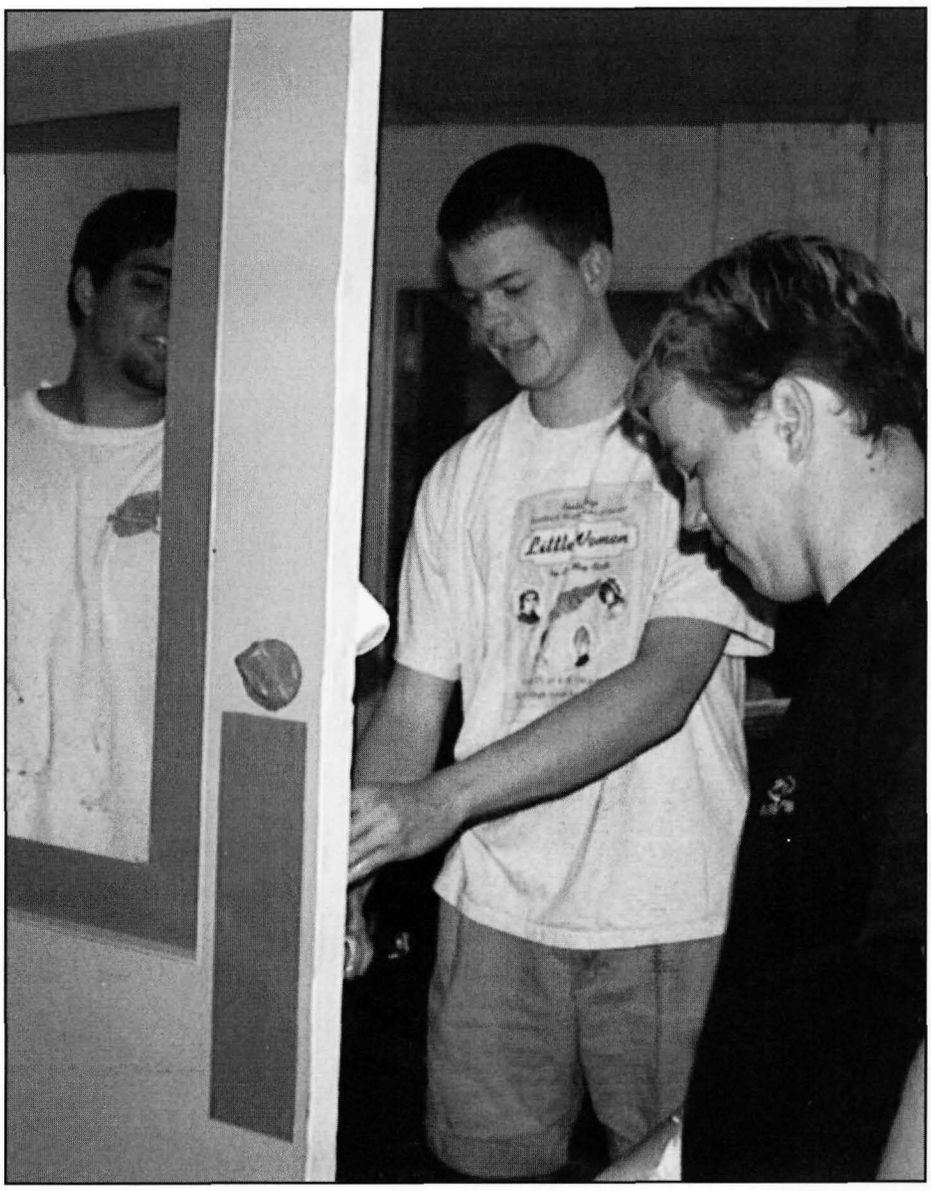


Showing off their feminine side, Pre-Men Tristan Brown and Dave Bell turn in a much-discussed Mock Rock *performance.* Photo: Lauren Luksic

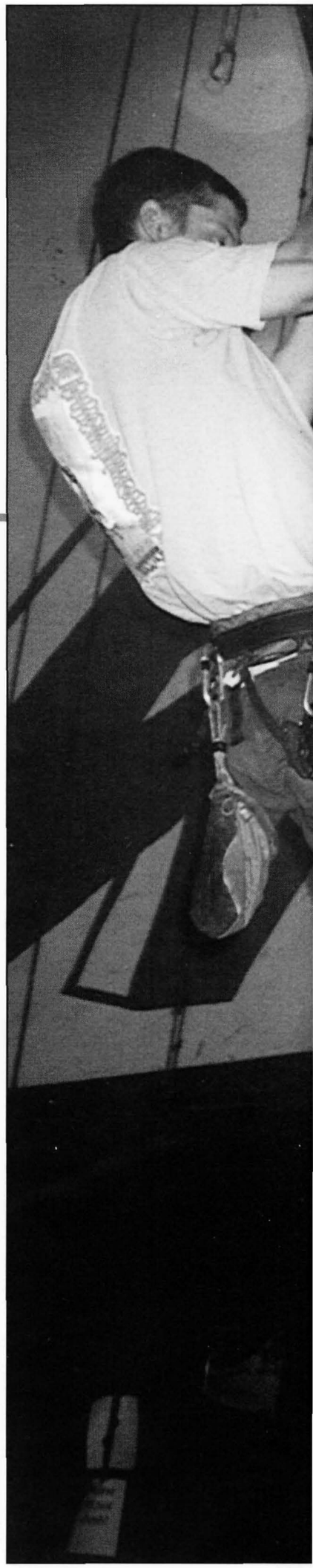
Mac Hall's Haunted House draws the squeamish into the delights of the operating room as "Dr." Kirk Sisson performs eye surgery on patient Alex Noone.



Freshman Doug Edmondson rocks out at Mock Rock. *The Stewart Rookies took first place this year.* Photo: Lauren Luksic



RAs Andrew Tibert and Jon Abbey supervise the door painting done by Aaron Critchlow. Community Building Day helped draw the Stewart community closer together. Photo: Lauren Luksic



When he's not sitting in the Stewart lounge, resident Jeremiah Howe dangles in mid-air at Wild Walls. The indoor climbing facility downtown was a popular "hang-out" this year. Photo: Keats McGonigal

Shock

Experiencing the unexpected

Stewart Hall

In each dorm, there's always at least one event, incident, saying, or idea that defines one year from another. In Stewart, the phrase "unexpected excitement" sums up almost every aspect of the 1998-1999 academic year.

Stewart opened the year with a triumphant win at the annual *Mock Rock*. The "Stewart Rookies" blew away the competition with the college version of the Hokey Pokey, and the excitement never ceased. RAs Annie Schiewe and Andrew Tibert both commented on the enthusiastic attitude in Stewart. "We have so many freshmen, and I think that adds to the excitement and participation in the dorm as a whole," said Tibert.

From involuntary streaking to water balloons, from "Stewart Spice" to barbecues in January, there was always a surprise waiting around the corners of Stewart Hall. "The middle room has a lot to do with it," sophomore Kyle Fox said. "I think people start to feel a little too comfortable." "I think everything revolves around the showers," said Fox's quadmate, sophomore Erik Brucker.

While practical jokes were an everyday occurrence in Stewart, the dorm activities were also amusing. "Swing dancing is really big," said RA Sarah Haub. Among other activities, like beach parties, Frisbee, broom hockey, Super Techno Bowl and James Bond tournaments, plotting for next year's remodeling has been a favorite pastime of the residents of Stewart. This summer, Stewart is scheduled to undergo renovations, and everyone has an idea of what should be changed. Bigger bedrooms, new blinds, and new doors are only some of the plans the residents have brought up. But whatever structural or decorative changes Stewart undergoes, the spirit will always be the same: pure, unadulterated fun.

~Jennifer Meredith

Home
Learning a new way of life

The Village

In 1974, The Village was built at the edge of the Back 40 as "temporary" housing. Yet 25 years later, the special spirit of The Village is still going strong. "I've lived here all four years that I've been at Whitworth," said Village President Robyn Wong. "The Village is a unique community in which I feel at home."

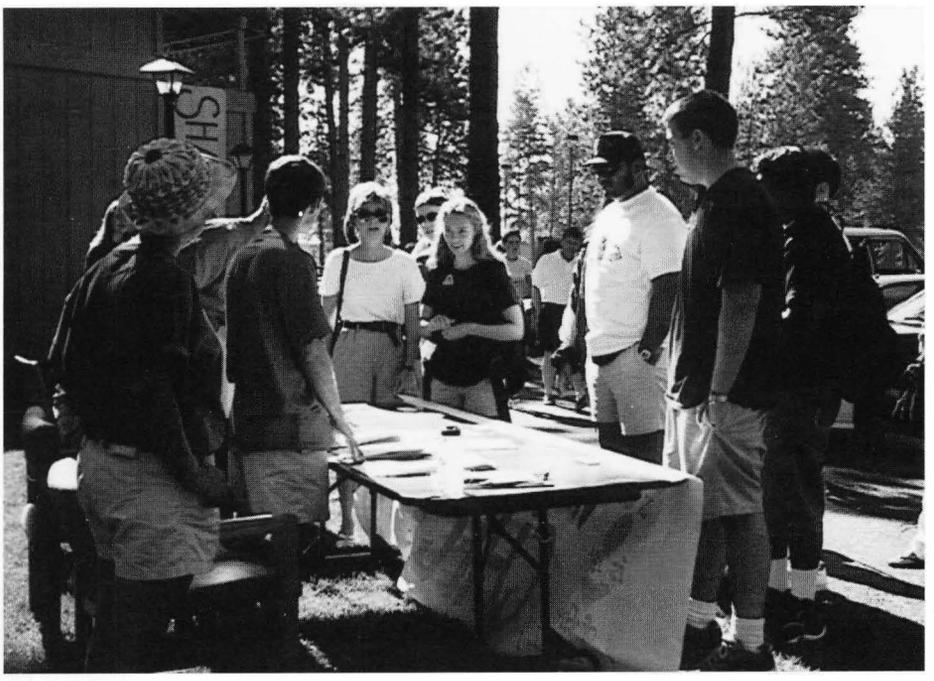
For outsiders, The Village was a curiosity, and it was often hard to understand why someone would choose to live in such an unusual housing situation; but for Villagers, it was easy to understand. "It's a small, personable environment," said sophomore Joel Azure. "It's quiet enough to study but loud enough to be fun." "The smallness of the dorm is a really good asset," said Wong. "You can't help but know your neighbors. It's more of a quality than a quantity issue."

Unlike other dorms on campus, The Village is made up of six separate houses: Shalom and Akili, designated for male students, and Tiki, Keola, Charis, and Hobjob for women. The names, which stand for qualities such as grace and intelligence, caused quite a bit of confusion for the average Pizza Pipeline delivery person. Other quirks added to the fun of life in The Village. "It's definitely unique," said freshman Dani Clemons. "In our all-girls dorm, there's a urinal in the bathroom."

Residents agreed that the greatest aspect of living in The Village was the close friendships that formed between students. "Even in the first few weeks of school, we really bonded because there were so few of us," said Hobjob freshman Beth Prehn. Freshman Lauren Glanville said, "It's given me a better understanding of what true friends are – those who hold you accountable in all aspects of your life, especially your faith. I've learned that it's the people who live in your dorm that make the dorm."

The Village often teamed up with neighboring Stewart for joint "Stillage" activities such as a Summer in January barbecue. But perhaps the most unusual activity put on by The Village was the Toga Party in the fall. Wong said that her most memorable moment from the party was "watching grown men rolling in pools of Jello."

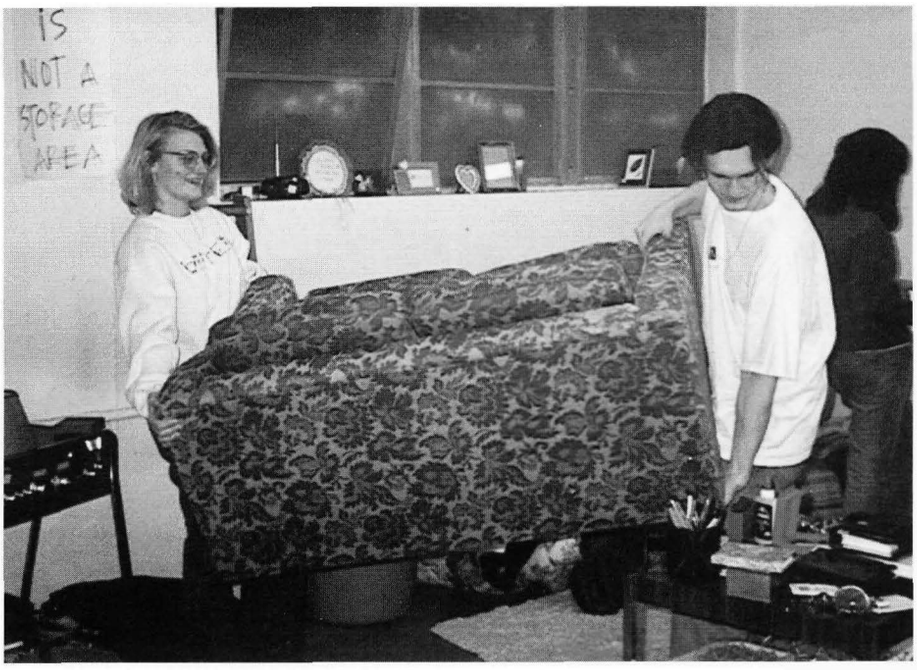
~Meghan Soptich



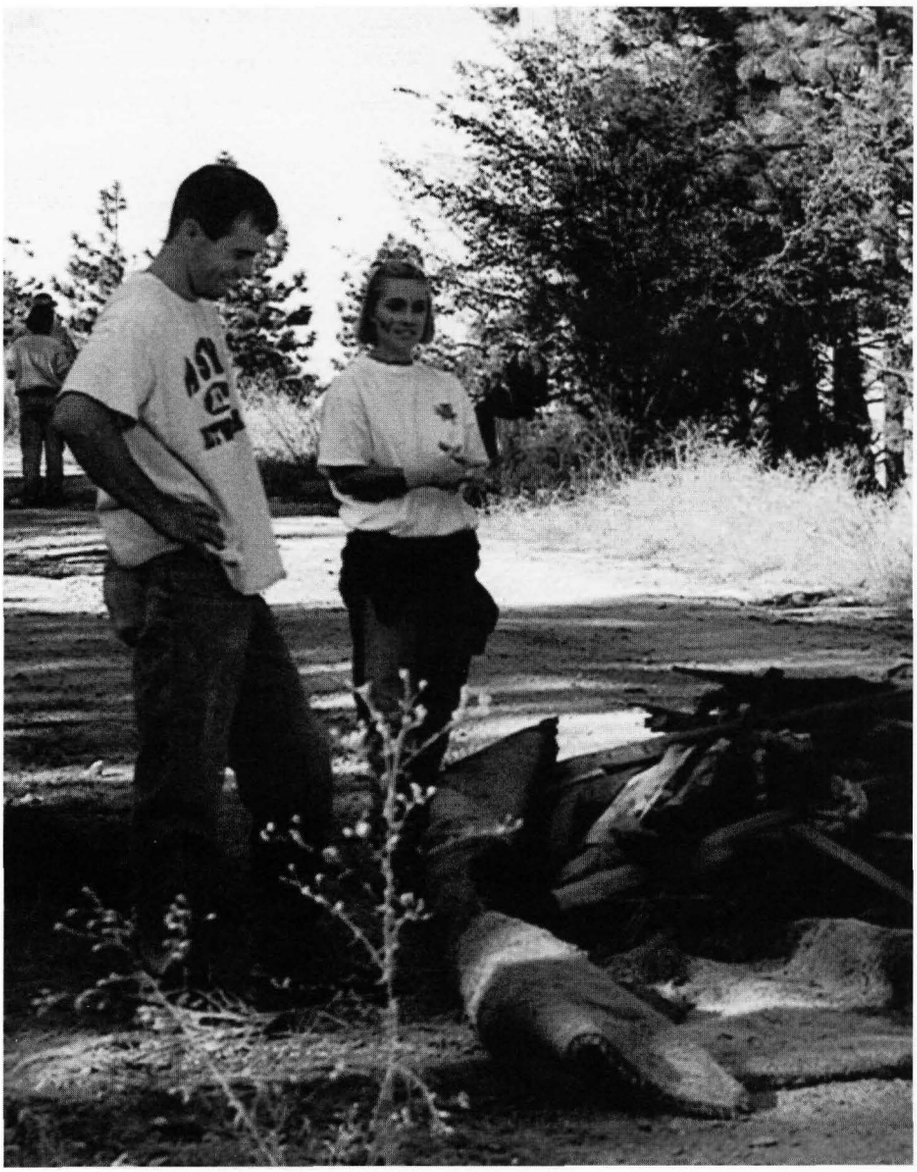
In all the confusion of the first day, Village residents find that the check-in table is essential for paying dorm dues and finding out which building they will call home for the next eight months.

Village residents Tim Haslet, Tim Nelson, and Ron Sanchez do a little gardening to help out on Community Building Day. Photo: Lauren Luksic

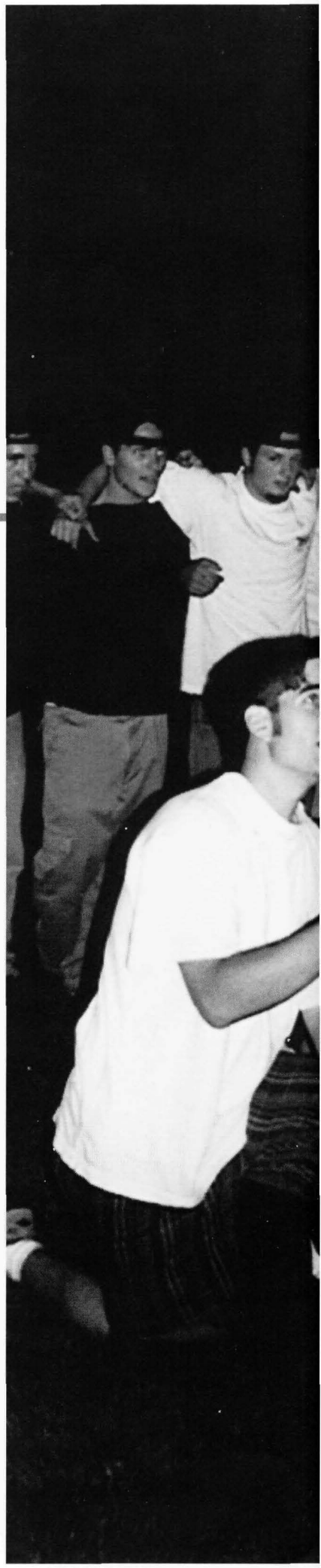
Freshman Andy Tobin "jams out" during The Village men's Mock Rock *debut during Orientation Week.* Photo: Lauren Luksic



Sophomore Hillary Seaton proudly carries away a $20 couch, the newest addition to her room. The Warren Basement Sale, held annually,, includes a bizarre mix of "stuff" donated by the previous year's Warren residents. Photo by Sarah McLain



When will it end? Senior Selby Hansen smiles at freshman Katie Neuchterlein's efforts to clear a huge pile of trash on Beacon Hill during Community Building Day. Photo: Lauren Luksic



During initiation, Warren's young gentlemen bid goodbye to their female audience with a touching rendition of Goodnight Sweetheart. *The gentlemen's wooing elicits smiles (and some laughs) from the women in attendance . Other Warren traditions pervaded the air as the men proudly wore W's that represented their pride in their new home.* Photo: Lauren Luksic

Unity

Events bind people as one

Warren Hall

The 1998-1999 school year started with a bang, as Warren's newest residents took on Initiation. In their quest to become the sons and daughters of Frank Warren,the initiates brought pride to their new home as they showed their spirit in the yell-off. And the women combined Carmen Sandiego with the first days of college to capture 2nd place during the Mock Rock competition.

Beginning with a barbecue, Warren's leadership brought several events to the residents that will be remembered for a long time. A November campout in the Loop started with 40 people gathering together to worship God. At the Christmas party, each hall's residents enjoyed getting their pictures taken with Santa, and Big Hair Bowling attracted a lot of people.

Duty proved to a huge draw for many residents as they met in the the lobby to watch "ER" on Thursday nights or to take advantage of free haircuts for poor and/or adventurous college students. Men were found near the foosball table at all hours of the night. Some floors were known for people running down the halls, screaming at the top of their lungs at 3 a.m.

Freshman Terry Riggs said, "There is always a variety of activities going on. Living in a big dorm provides people with a great sense of community."

Although the activities were fun, some were remembered for their values. Community Building Day was spent cleaning up Beacon Hill. Later, 60 residents participated in a four-week project that raised $5,000 for the YWCA Transitional School. Also, a clothes donation was taken up, and a servant auction was held to raise money for En Christo.

Sean Taylor said, hyperbolically, "When I became the president of this wonderful hall, I felt like Moses when he was given the Promised Land."

The residents of Warren Hall lived up to their potential and made the year fantastic for all of Frank Warren's sons and daughters.

~Sarah McLain

Community

Serving others through diversity

Theme Houses

Crepes, carrots, and hula dancers: What do all these things have in common? If you guessed the Whitworth theme houses, then you guessed correctly. The 1998-1999 theme houses, which included Community Service, two French houses, Healthy Living, Multicultural House, and Master in Teaching, gave their residents a uniquely focused environment.

The students who lived in these off-campus houses were able to be a part of service-centered programs. Aside from providing a warm, welcoming atmosphere for their inhabitants, theme houses also host a variety of student activities. Each house is required to hold a significant program each month, along with various smaller weekly or bi-monthly programs.

This year, the women of the Healthy Living House broadened their theme to address women's health, fitness, and social issues, while still encouraging nutritional lifestyles for all students.

The Community Service House was designed to do exactly that – to serve. Julie Bonner, a junior resident of the Community House, said, "The best program we did this year was the CARE project. All of us went out one day and went door-to-door and collected goods to help the effort."

The Multicultural House comprised three female residents who strove to make the house a learning experience for all students. "Our goal was to let other students become more aware of the different cultures around them and what they're about," said Nikki Kealalio, a sophomore at the house.

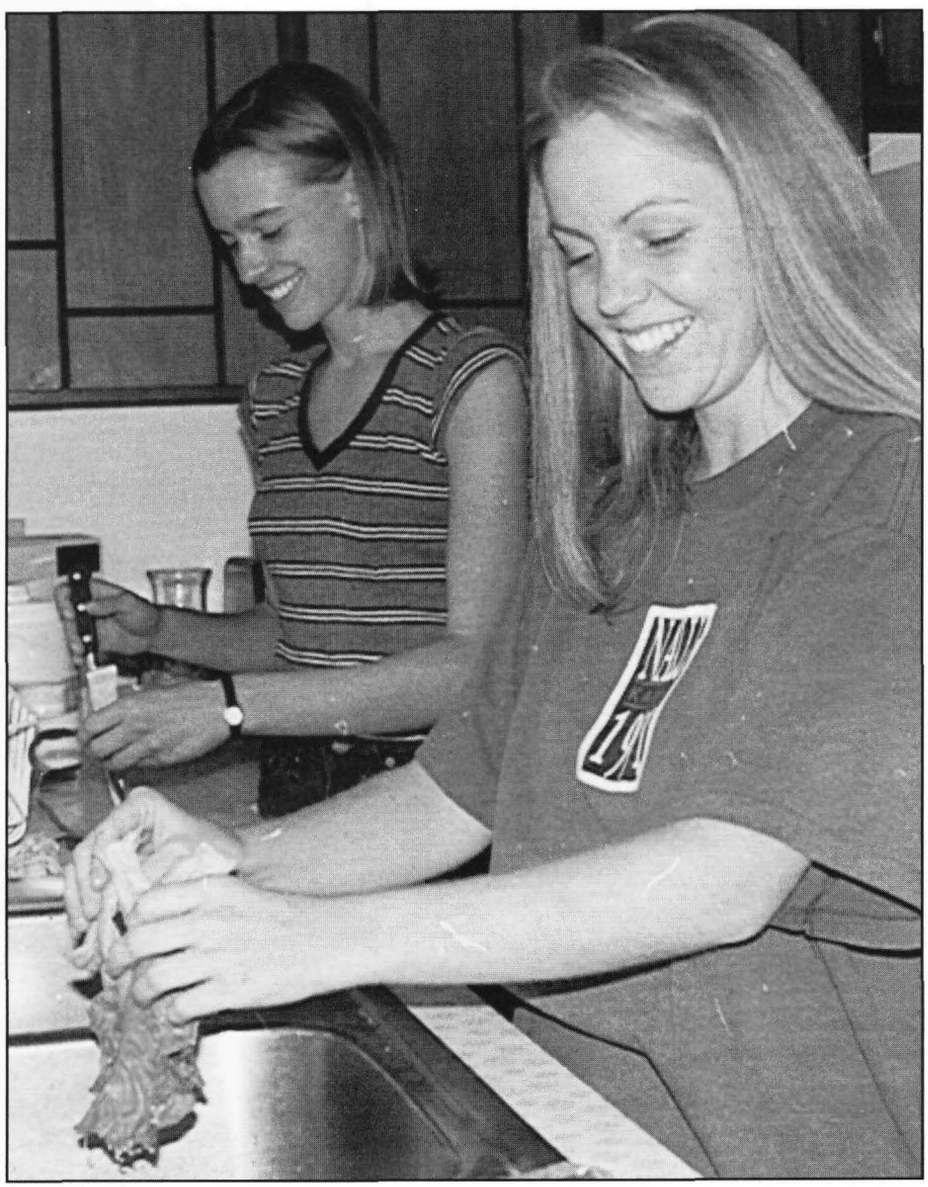
Speaking French wasn't the only activity the women of the French houses focused on. "We're a group of francophiles who like to foster interest in France," said Libby Lowe of the 808 French House. Both houses continue to host French-inspired activities for Whitworth students.

Overall, the Whitworth theme houses provided students with an invaluable opportunity to serve others while broadening their own horizons.

~Nathan Timpano

Theme Houses

Aloha House
Community Service House
Fellowship of Christian Athletes House
French House
Leadership House
Master in Teaching House
Multicultural House
Music House
Swimmers House
Women's Health House



Jen Kildow slices peppers while Polly Martin washes lettuce at the Healthy Living House. Photo:

Jenny Dale and Libby Lowe demonstrate their "Frenchness" as they imitate a Parisian pose, complete with bicycle and flowers, outside the French theme house. Photo: Nathan Timpano

Serving up hamburgers, Off-Campus President Mark Bowker and Ministry Coordinator Steve Hart aim to please at the welcome barbecue. Photo: Shane Wolf

Off-Campus students Bryan Cosby and Abby Gilstrap work at excavating rocks from a Habitat for Humanity site during Community Building Day. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Dave Saugen dares to scale the walls at Wild Walls during an all-nighter. Off-campus students rented Wild Walls for the night several times during the year so that residents could work off some academics-induced stress. Photo: Keats McGonigal

Life
Making it in the real world

Off-Campus

From barbecues to rock-climbing at Wild Walls, off-campus life is anything but boring.

"I love the experience living in an apartment complex," said junior Angela Tennant. "You never know who might come and visit or when the neighbors upstairs are throwing a party. Sometimes even the most subtle things, like owning a cat or going to bed early, make me wonder how I survived dorm life."

The off-campus community came together at Holmberg Park for its Welcome Barbecue. "The barbecue is so much fun at the beginning of the year because it allows me to see all the friends that I have not seen since last spring," said junior Cara Russell. The barbecue allowed residents to relax in the sun and meet with old friends before school officially started.

Besides food and fun, living off-campus meant furnishing a house or apartment, cleaning it, and paying the rent. "Sure, cleaning and washing stuff isn't always fun, but when you get to do it with three of your best friends, you're able to make a game out of it. The imagination can do wonders when you're cleaning," said junior Campbell White.

"The hardest part about getting the apartment was furnishing it," said senior Char Kaaihili. "We brought up a U-Haul from home full of all our furniture and then spent a day trying to fit everything inside. It was a chore."

Living off campus also meant no "Big 3" or resident assistants knocking on the door to quiet things down. Senior David Boscow said, "The freedom behind setting your own rules and living life the way you want to without too much outside influence is one of the tremendous responsibilities of becoming an adult."

~Shane Wolf

At Kanikapila, the Hawai'ian Club's fall fund-raiser, Tricia Tang honors her Hawai'ian heritage with a traditional dance. Photo: Noah Hurd

Get involved

From participating in student government to skiing down the slopes of Mt. Spokane, Whitworth students got involved in extracurricular activities. Whether singing with the choir in Seattle or canoeing in a nearby lake, we came to together to pursue some of the *basics* of college life: work, service, friendship and fun.

Servants

reaching the community

ASWC Assembly

One to two weeks spent planning the upcoming school year before students arrived on campus was just part of the dedication and time ASWC leadership took in developing a diverse mind and heart in the student body.

"Our goal was to create a safe environment for the diverse students of Whitworth to be able to approach the assembly when asking or wanting to see something new come to campus," said ASWC President Selby Hansen.

The assembly, comprising the three executives, the hall presidents, the coordinators and the media, tackled its first major hurdle with orientation. Community Building Day and Homecoming quickly followed, keeping life busy for those organizing the events. The preceding events, however, did not prepare the group for the next hurdle that came with Hurricane Mitch.

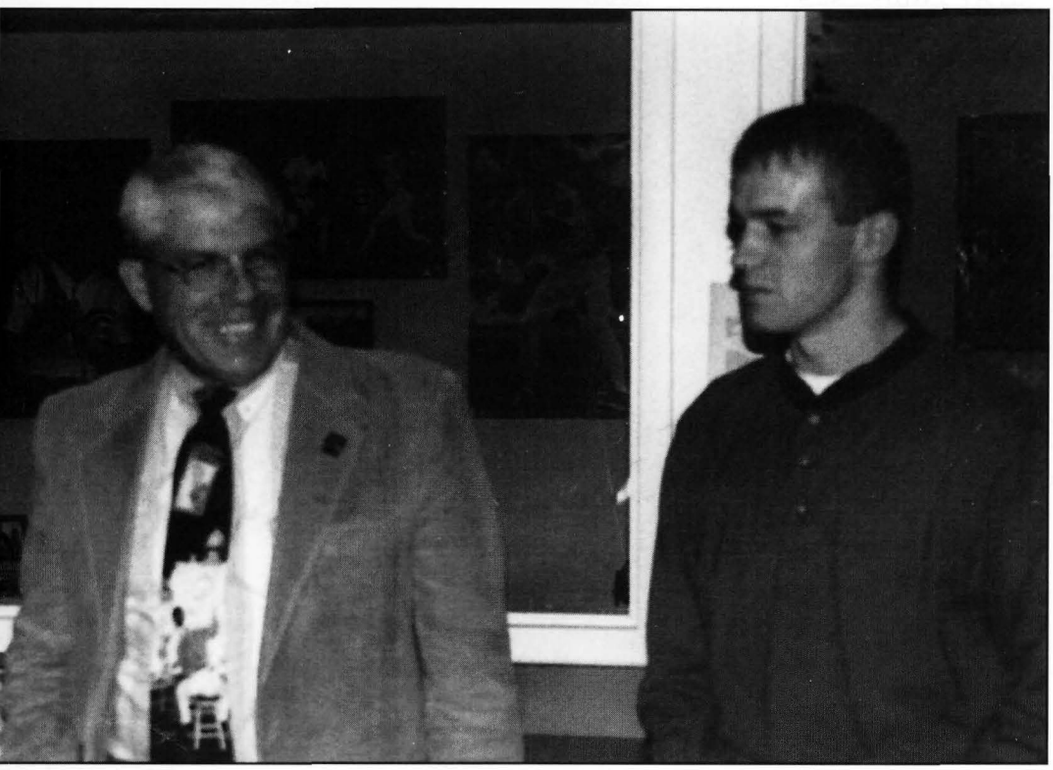
The assembly came together at an 8 a.m. emergency meeting to hear a proposal from 1996-97 Financial Vice President Shelly Maak about the need to get active in ministering to those affected by the devastation in Central America. The result was the unification of the entire school community in organizing food and clothing drives along with the collection of medical supplies. The meeting resulted in the formation of Project Central America Relief Effort. "Project CARE" brought the community together and was a huge success," said Financial Vice President Wayne Berry. "Our efforts sent two semi-trucks full of food and medical supplies to those in need."

"I think the assembly was ready to tackle every event or cause that was brought before us," said Beyond President Christy Larsen. "It is exciting to see a group of strangers and acquaintances come together to form a cohesive group," said Executive Vice President Allison Foster. "I am most proud of the way we were able to see something that needed to be done, acted on it, and then reached a successful outcome."

~Shane Wolf

ASWC Assembly

President
Selby Hansen
Executive Vice President
Allison Foster
Financial Vice President
Wayne Berry
Arend President
Hannah Snelling
Arend Representative
Andrew Ware Lewis
Baldwin-Jenkins President
Andrew Means
Baldwin-Jenkins Representative
Kasey Kirk
Ballard President
Rachel Hufman
Beyond President
Christy Larsen
McMillan President
Jason Struthers
Off-Campus President
Mark Bowker
Off-Campus Representatives
Jodi Carlson
Polly Martin
Stewart President
Stephanie Hernon
Village President
Robyn Wong
Warren President
Sean Taylor
Warren Representative
Jessie Butte



Bonding is the main emphasis at the ASWC Fall Retreat as seen during a'jam session at Camp Spalding with assembly members Lora Grissen, Sean Taylor, Amanda Ayars, Rachel Hufman, Hannah Snelling, and Christy Larsen. Photo: Shane Wolf

Part of ASWC is working with community leaders. Spokane Mayor John Talbot works with ASWC President Selby Hansen to approach the assembly about Whitworth's involvement in the community. Photo: Nathan Timpano

Coordinate

making life fun

ASWC Coordinators

ASWC coordinators had a challenging task in the 1998-99 school year. They were in charge of various activities on campus. They worked together and formed a tight bond between ASWC and the students of Whitworth College.

Intramural Coordinators Ande Royce and Mark Lupton were in charge of organizing the intercollegiate sports on campus, including ultimate Frisbee, ping pong, soccer, basketball and other sports. Their duties included signing up teams, scheduling games, hiring officials, and overseeing the intramural competitions. They also designed the championship tee-shirts and provided the students a place to play sports without having to compete at the varsity level. They were also instrumental in securing the donation of the ping pong tables that are now in Warren, Arend, and the HUB.

Kevin Benson's role as spirit coordinator included organizing initiation, pumping people up for sporting and campus-wide events, and promoting activities such as dances and concerts on campus. He even dressed up as the pirate at football and basketball games, and worked hard to make sure that during initiation everyone involved had a good time.

Lora Grissen, the SERVE coordinator (SERVE stands for Students Eager to Respond to Volunteer Endeavors), helped students to find organizations in the surrounding area that needed some assistance. She helped organize Community Building Day and the service projects for each dorm. Grissen also engineered events as the Volunteer Fair, Operation Christmas Child, and the 30-hour famine, and supported the Jan Term trip to Honduras. "We raised two truckloads of food and supplies to be shipped to Central America," said Grissen.

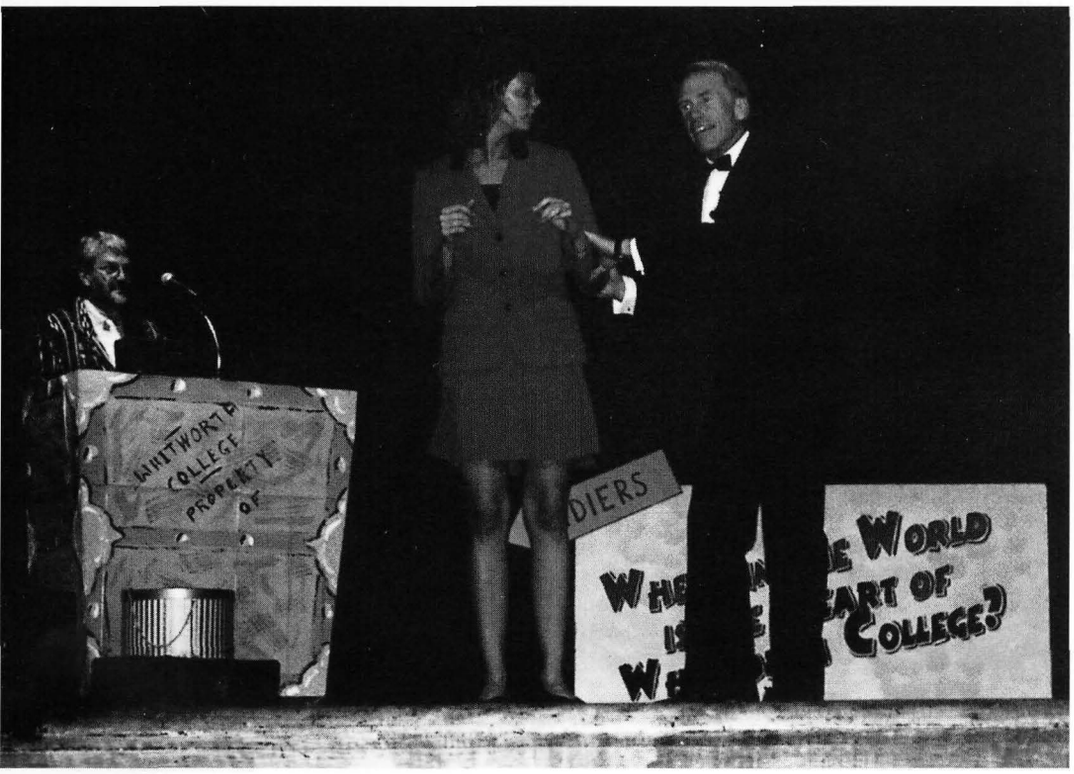
ASWC Coordinators

Campus Activities
Brooke Kiener
Intramural
Ande Royce
Mark Lupton
Outdoor Recreation
Keats McGonigal
Senior Class
Amanda Ayars
S.E.R.V.E.
Lora Grissen
Special Events & the Arts
Nicole Bealey
Spirit
Kevin Benson

Nicole Bealey was the cultural and special events coordinator, whose duties included helping to organize club dances and events like the winter and spring formals as well as Homecoming.

Campus activities coordinator Brooke Kiener helped advertise and plan events such as the many coffee houses and specialty acts like jugglers and hypnotists.

~Peter Croisant



Leading by example, SERVE Coordinator Lora Grissen encourages students to pick up trash on Beacon Hill by being a hard worker during Community Building Day. Photo Lauren Luksic

Campus Activities Coordinator Brooke Kiener, aka Carmen San Diego, tries to escape from gumshoe Bill Robinson while introducing life at Whitworth during the official Orientation Week welcome in the auditorium. Photo: Shane Wolf

Coverage

considering that training

ASWC Media

ASWC media provided an outlet for students to influence the campus, learn responsibility, train for future careers, and be creative. The media include *The Whitworthian* (the college newspaper), *The Natsihi* (the college yearbook) and KWRS, the campus radio station.

Students joined media for a variety of reasons, but one important reason was the satisfaction they felt after completing a satisfactory job that produced results others could appreciate.

Media

KWRS Manager
Jon Graybill

NATSIHI Editor
Shane Wolf

Whitworthian Editor
Rob Leslie

Photo Editor
Lauren Luksic

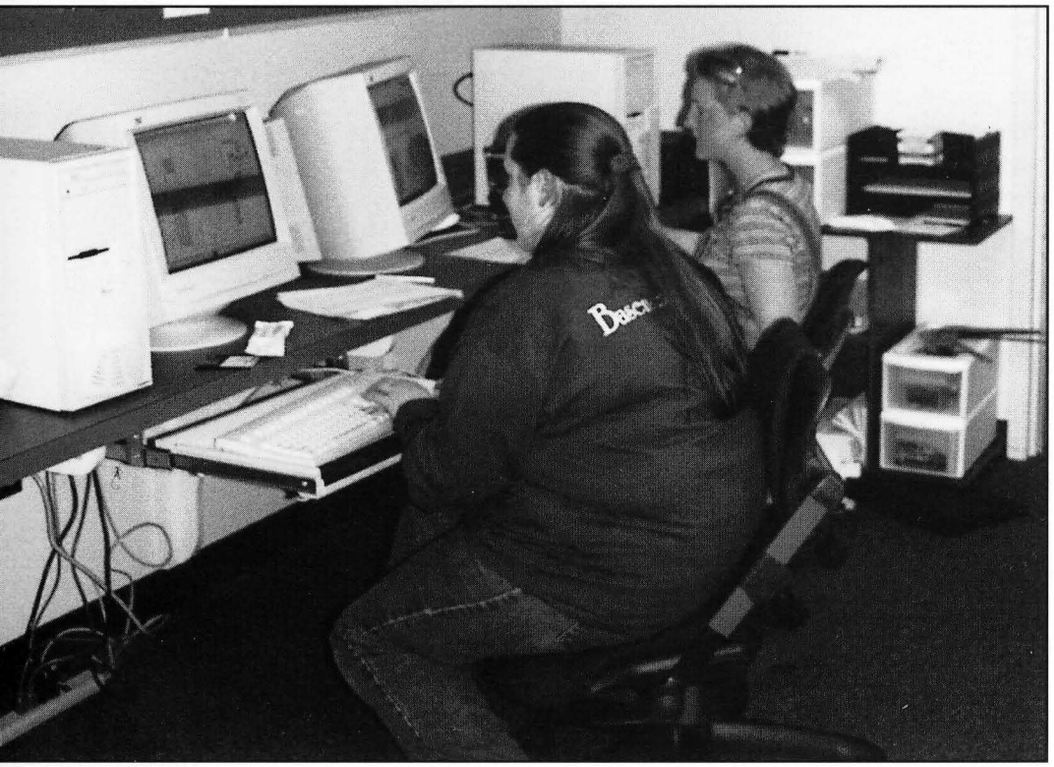
Whitworthian Sportswriter and Assistant Copy Editor Anna Marshall joined the newspaper staff because of the paper's ability to influence a wide range of people. "I like the fact that the newspaper comes out every week and provides up-to-date information. It is always very gratifying to see people reading *The Whitworthian,*" said Marshall.

Students in radio also appreciated the opportunity to be responsible for affecting the campus in a special way. Despite its low frequency, KWRS has a strong following of listeners. Kathleen Carter joined radio to explore different musical venues and because she enjoyed the freedom and responsibility to decide what went on the air during her specialty show. She also enjoyed her format show, which allowed her to play many different types of music that were not typically played on major radio stations. "It [KWRS] really is the students' station," said Carter.

Yearbook students experienced the satisfaction of producing a finished product, but had to deal with delayed gratification since the book is published only once a year. Many yearbook students did not mind waiting until the following school year to see the fruits of their efforts. "Yearbooks are not only fun to look at, but they also serve as history books that people will constantly turn back to so they can remember people and events" said Shane Wolf, *Natsihi* editor in chief.

Writing stories, designing layouts, and playing music were not the only skills ASWC media students learned throughout the year. Many students involved in media joined up to get valuable experience for future careers in journalism. Working with a media staff helps students learn cooperation and dedication. Students get the opportunity to express their creativity and to be responsible for the work they produce.

~Carrie Erickson



Each DJ spent countless hours in the radio booth, promoting and selling their show to the listening audience.

Working on a deadline, yearbookers Melissa Robinson and Carrie Erickson finish their pages inorder to get the yearbook out on time.

Instruments

letting your voice be heard

Wind/Jazz/Bell

World-famous jazz saxophonist Joe Lovano packs Cowles Auditorium at his fall performance with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble. Photo: Noah Hurd

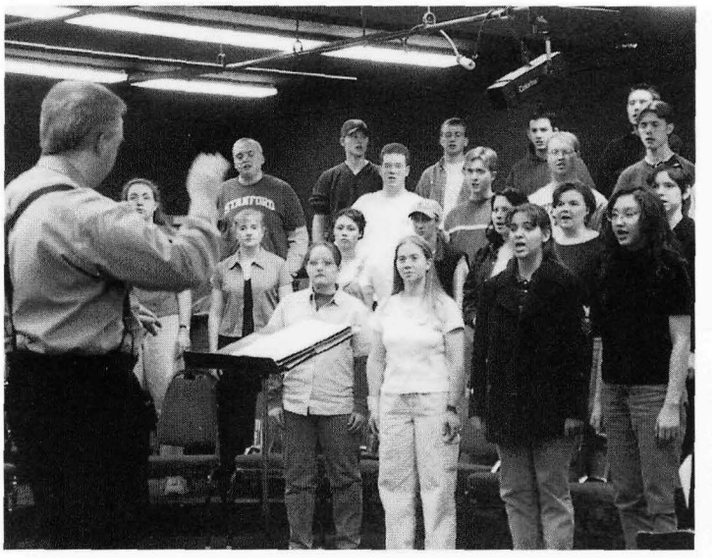
Dr. Richard Strauch leads the wind ensemble members through one of their daily rehearsals. Photo: Nathan Timpano

The sax section of the jazz ensemble swings during the band's performance with Joe Lovano. Photo: Noah Hurd

Singing

uplifting the soul

Vocal



Director Bryan Priddy leads the choir with precision during a mid-day rehearsal.

oir members pay close attention to pick their next cue in the song.

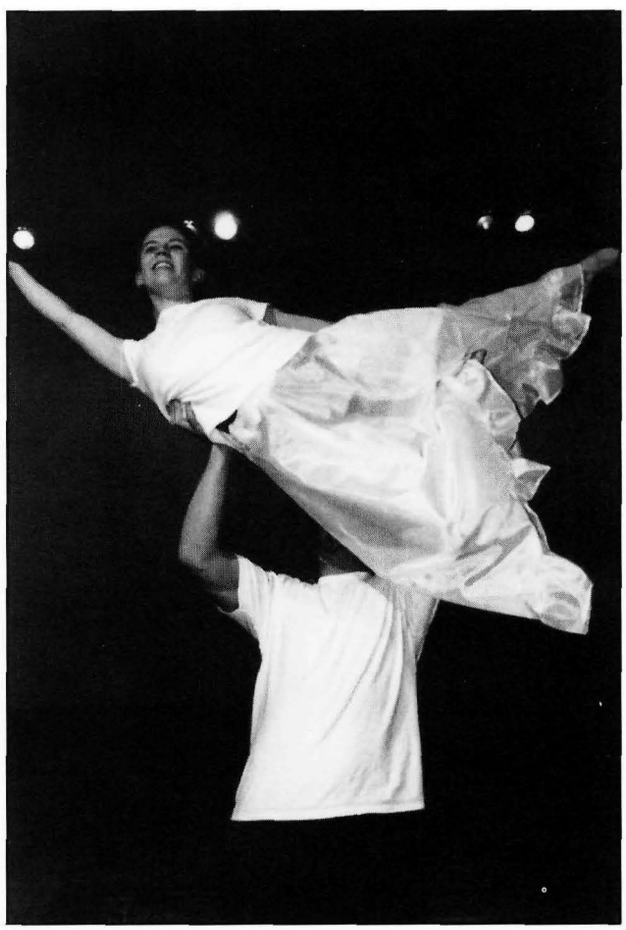
Praise

His name with dancing.

Jubilation has taken Psalm 149:3, "Let them praise His name with dancing," and made it the group's motto.

"The purpose of Jubilation is to glorify God through dance," said Jubilation Secretary Gail Burger. "We want it to be a ministry, not just a dance club."

Judy Mandeville, teacher, choreographer and Jubilation advisor agreed, saying, "God can really use all forms of dance to further his kingdom. And dance, when dedicated to Him, can be a powerful tool."



Freshman Joe Hewa rehearses with senior Megan Hoesly at Jubilation's spring performance.

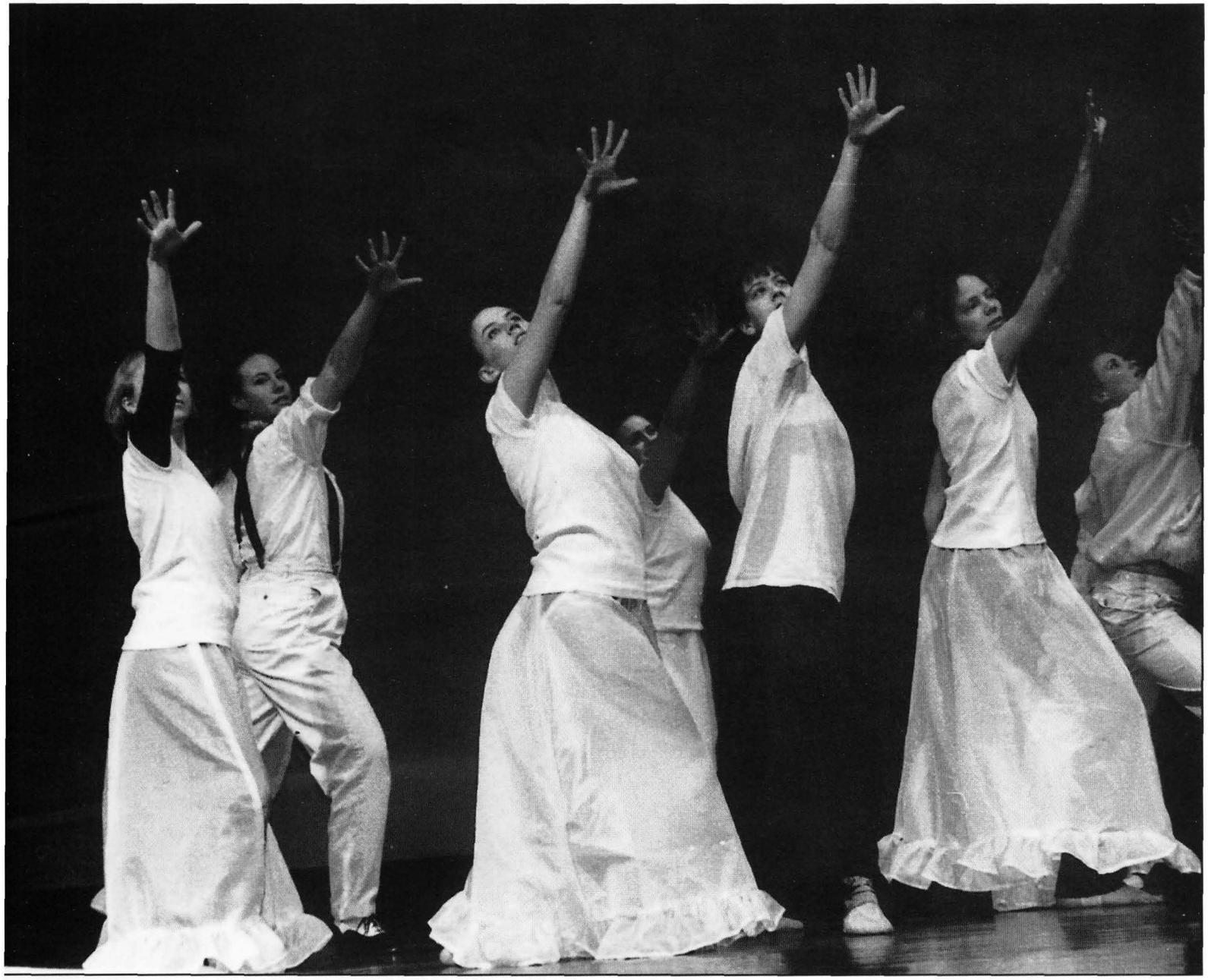
Jubilation seeks to meet the needs of all its members, as not all have the same focus. "Some people just want to learn to dance, not always to worship. Others don't even like to dance but just really love Jesus," Burger said.

All people are welcome to the club, young and old, male and female. Non-traditional members of the Jan Term sacred dance class were Joe Hewa and his friend Jake – and Forum Coordinator Stephanie Nobles-Beans. Joe and Jake even performed in the annual spring dance concert, adding a new dimension to the dances performed.

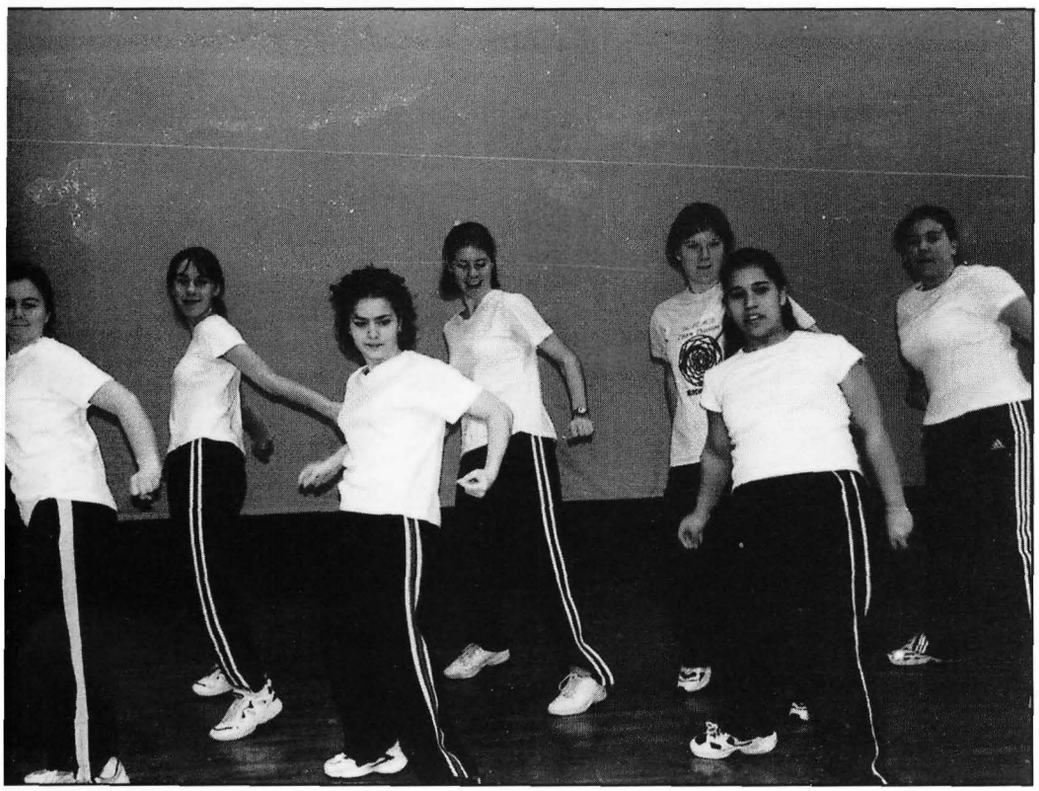
Mandeville was pleased to break away from the notion that dancing is strictly feminine, saying, "When both are involved, a whole new strength and dimension are added to make it all the more powerful."

The spring dance concert was Jubilation's main event for the 1999 year, showcasing liturgical, modern, tap, hip-hop, gospel hulas and other interpretive dances.

~Carrie Erickson



Angela Reynolds, Penney Slack, Megan Hoesly, Beth Davis, Gail Burger, Brooke Kiener, and Karla Folkins reach for heaven as they perform their liturgical dance.



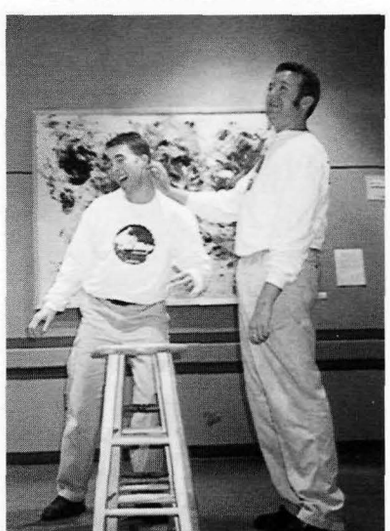
Jubilation dancers groove to the beats of hip-hop at their spring performance.

Improv

using that training

Dedication and the ability to think up funny situations on the spot are just some of the skills Cool Whip members possess. Cool Whip is an acting troupe in which the members, called players, perfect their improv skills during each performance.

Improv acting is different from other theatre styles because it involves the players coming up with a performance instantaneously. Cool Whip players use games to perfect their improv skills. Audience members help the players during these games by giving them a role or a situation to play. One of the most popular games is called Party Host.



Kevin Benson tickles Jeremy Wynne's ear in his interpretation of an adoring dog.

Party Host involves one of the players being taken out of the room. While the host is in the other room, some suggestions of traits and personalities from the audience – like "nervous twitch" – are given to the players. The host is then brought back into the room and has to guess each person's trait.

"We tried to mix up the games performed, but Party Host was extremely popular," said senior Jeremy Wynne.

Wynne started the improv group in the spring of 1996, after the improv class ended. "The group was formed because some members from the improv class wanted to continue performing improv. Since then the group has been a continuous presence on campus," said Wynne.

"Cool Whip is an experience I will not forget," said member Rob Martin. "I have been blessed by being involved in it and I really care about the people in the group. The personality of Cool Whip can't be duplicated."

Cool Whip could be seen throughout the year, on and off campus. "We were really blessed by word of mouth," said Wynne. "After our performances the first year, people would call out of the blue and ask us to perform for them. There were a lot of times we had more jobs than we could handle, but we love performing improv."

The nine-member acting troupe lost five of its members to graduation, but Martin plans to keep the tradition of Cool Whip alive by gathering new members.

"Cool Whip is an addiction," said Martin. "You never know what will happen during each performance and it is interesting to see what our minds can put together."

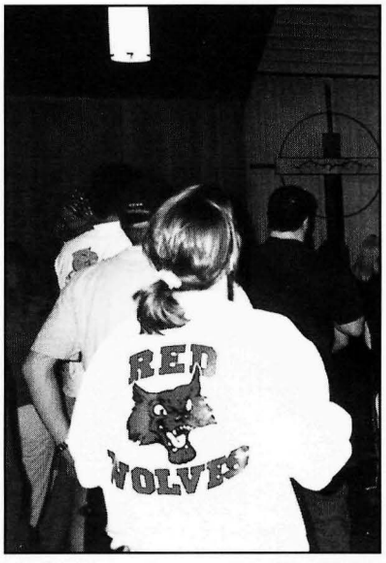
~Julie Tate

Jeremy Wynne and Brooke Evans play "freez frame" in which they get into a scene and onother player describes the reason for their positions.

Spreading a good Word

A primary concern of the Whitworth community has always included glorifying God, spreading His word, and reaching out to those who need His love. Two important groups on campus that have helped Whitworth students to become involved in a Christian atmosphere are Young Life and Hosanna.

Every Tuesday night at 9:45, Whitworth students filed into the crowded Chapel and left their worries, troubles, and mounds of homework behind. Singing and scripture reading were part of this special time with God known as Hosanna. Due to the hectic life of a college student, Hosanna was sometimes the only chance students had to break from the chaos and reflect upon what really matters.



Students gather in the chapel for Hosanna to praise God's name through song.

Senior Melissa Hendrickson, who has run the gamut of emotions from tears to dancing through Hosanna, said "I like Hosanna because I love to praise the Lord. It gives me an opportunity to sing and dance before the Lord. It is also a great time for people to join each other in prayer; there are always pockets of people before and after, praying together. Hosanna has also been, through my four years, a place of great healing in my life."

Young Life is an organization that worked to help bring the gospel of Jesus Christ to those in high school and junior high school who had not been exposed to church. Spokane had a total of 110 Young Life leaders this year, 40 of whom were Whitworth students. Director of the leadership development program for Young Life Lorie Pfursich said, "This year's leadership development class has been enthusiastic and eager to learn. The freshmen can't wait to get out there and make a difference in the lives of junior and senior high schoolers. It has been a privilege to be a part of their preparation for ministry."

Many Whitworth students took part in this activity and donated much of their time to help out each child in his or her walk with God. Each team of Young Life leaders handled a group of kids from the same school. One leader, Julia Lucas, who felt that Young Life made a difference in her life when she was in high school, said that she believes Young Life is important in order to "share the gospel and live it with them (the kids attending the meetings). Seeing it in action is more real." Activities included games, skits, songs, and other entertainment, but the time always concluded with a 10- to 15-minute talk. The talks progressed throughout the year, covering the topics of Jesus, God, sin, the cross, the resurrection, and what these things mean in our lives.

Young Life and Hosanna focused on similar missions. Hosanna provided a time for Whitworth students to come together in worship, while Young Life continued its well-established tradition of spreading the Word to junior high and high school students. Both were essential in spreading God's love.

~Melissa Robinson

The Hosanna worship team enthusiastically leads students in song. Photo: Sarah McLain

A Leadership Development Discipleship Group has a little fun invading a toy store. Photo: Lorie Pfursich

Enthusiasm

building up interest

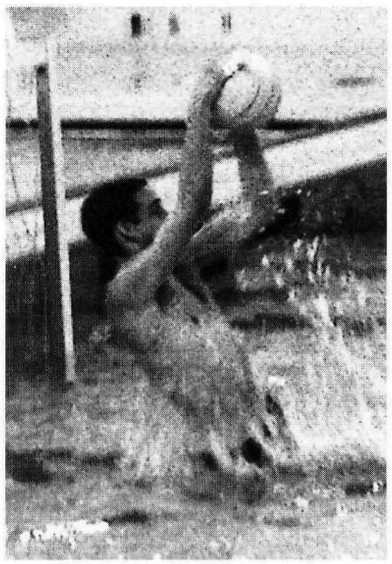
Water Polo

Take one competition pool, players made of steel, and a yellow ball – and the end result is the Whitworth College Water Polo Club.

The Water Polo Club has been around for six years and is the only club sport left at Whitworth. "Some people are surprised to hear that Whitworth has a water polo club," said junior Jen Eastman. "I would like to see more people play. It is such a unique, defined sport."

Water polo at Whitworth is a club designed for people who have played prior to college and for those who have never seen or held a water polo ball. The team this year shows fairly equal numbers of players who are new to the sport and those who have played in high school of for a club.

There are 15 members in the water polo club this year, and the ratio of men to women is 1-2. "There is a significant number of girls on the team this year compared to the past two years when I have played," said Eastman. "Most of the guys graduated last year."



Goalie Dan Bauch blocks a shot during a home match. Photo: Nathan Timpano

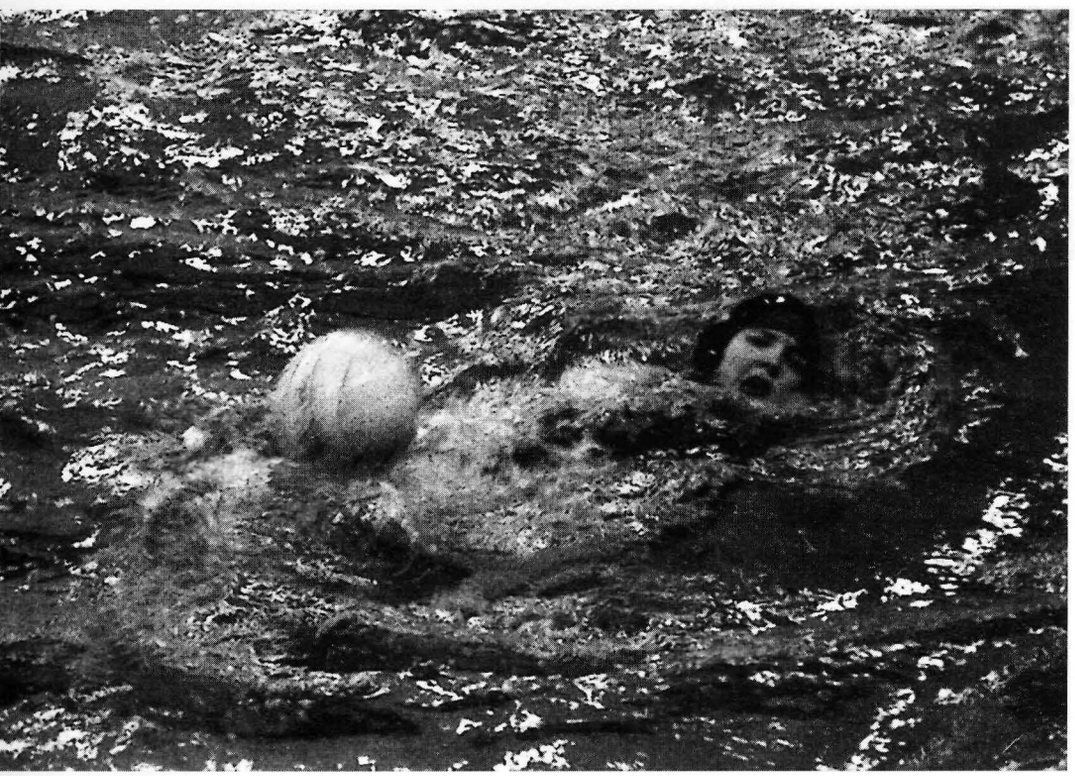
In most high schools where the girls participated in swimming, they did not have the opportunity to play in competition. "We are glad to see a co-ed team at Whitworth where the girls can show the guys that we can play just as hard and aggressively," said Eastman.

"In high school I practiced with the guys for an all-girls team I played in, but I couldn't play for my high school because there wasn't a team for me," said senior Tiona Leavens.

Besides practicing, the team went to several meets and competed with other colleges and universities. "At one of the meets, there were teams from Oregon State University and four Seattle-area private clubs," said Eastman.

"The club has a goal to get enough people involved that we can one day have water polo added to the list of varsity sports for Whitworth," said Eastman. "It is good to start out as a club sport and graduate into varsity. We just need more interest within our conference for this to happen."

~Tracy Larson



The water polo team takes a rest in a transition period during a home match.

Dribbling the ball down the pool is just one of the skills needed to perform well in water polo.

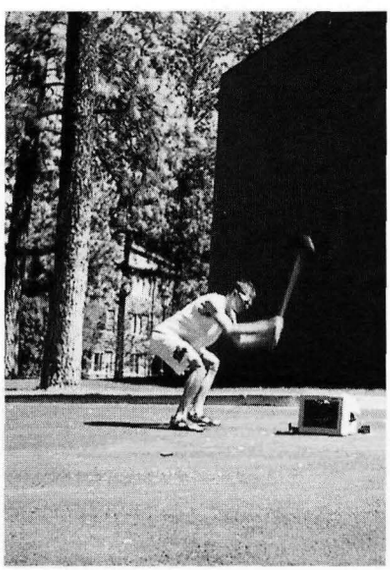
Leadership

serving the community

Circle K

There were quite a few service organizations on Whitworth's campus this year, and Circle K was a particularly active part of that group. Though most students associate Circle K with a gas station, the college equivalent of high school's Key club is actually a very active service organization on and off campus.

Sophomore Christina Close said, "There are actually three purposes to Circle K: It gets college students together with other members of the community to do service and make the community better together; it teaches and promotes leadership skills; and it brings college students (along with Kiwanians and Key Clubbers) together in fellowship. It gives you the opportunity to learn about other people that you wouldn't have had an opportunity to meet without Circle K."



Many students took out their frustration at the computer bash during Springfest.

Although Circle K served the community in several ways, many of the club's members responded that serving children in various capacities was the area of greatest effort this year. Emily Myers, the club's secretary, said, "The greatest thing about Circle K in Spokane is our dedication to tutoring children. Every time we initiate a relationship with a child, it makes life a little better for that one individual. And making a small difference can end up creating a big impact."

Tutoring was one way in which Circle K members were able to contribute to the goal of helping children in the community. Freshman Kelly Siebe said, "I really enjoy helping out at Chattaroy Elementary. The second graders are so full of life and enthusiasm; it's very rewarding to see how much they appreciate the little things in life."

Besides tutoring at elementary schools, Circle K members also tutored through Hutton Settlement and Morningside Afternoon Club. Other events that made a difference in the community and in the lives of members of Circle K included the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, food drives, sorting food for the Spokane Food Bank, and helping out as much as possible with Project CARE. At Springfest, club members ran the successful computer bash and a kids' corner with puppets and stories.

~Sarah McLain

Freshman Kelly Siebe watches other members of Circle K entertain children with an impromptu puppet show during Springfest. Photo: Sarah McLain

Kristin Johnson, Emily Myers and Kristina Weatherly display their Renaissance wear at the annual Circle K convention.

Service

acting in love

"Service" seemed to be a word uttered by many Whitworth students. Whitworth service projects like Project CARE, Community Building Day, and En Christo, 30 Hour Famine, along with Habitat for Humanity projects, were all a main focus on campus.

Whitworth's mission is "to equip its graduates to honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity." Many students followed this statement and made service a major component of their life in the Whitworth Community.

Project CARE was perhaps the largest collective service project during the 1998-99 year. Project CARE (Central America Relief Effort) was an program started by Whitworth students to provide food, clothing, medical supplies, and other necessities to Central American families devastated by '98 hurricane.

Carolyn Browning, one of the CARE leaders who saw a need for service, said, "Often we can pray for burdens to feel the pain and suffering others, and God will answer those prayers to be burdened and can provide opportunities to allow us to answer his call by serving other people."

Many Whitworth students still felt called to serve and were part of the 1999 Jan Term mission team that assisted families in Honduras. Andy Tobin, a member of team, said, "The trip was service, but more specifically it was God-service: evangelism...showing the love of Christ. If it was just a service trip, we would have gone down to plant trees and re-build houses. The meaningful reaction to the mission trip was Christ-centered. I went down thinking...'I'm going to re-build this village' yet it was the opportunity to get to know the people's life. The coolest thing was simply sharing your life with someone and more importantly, having their life shared with you." Tobin said that the mission team opened the door for Whitworth missions in the future.

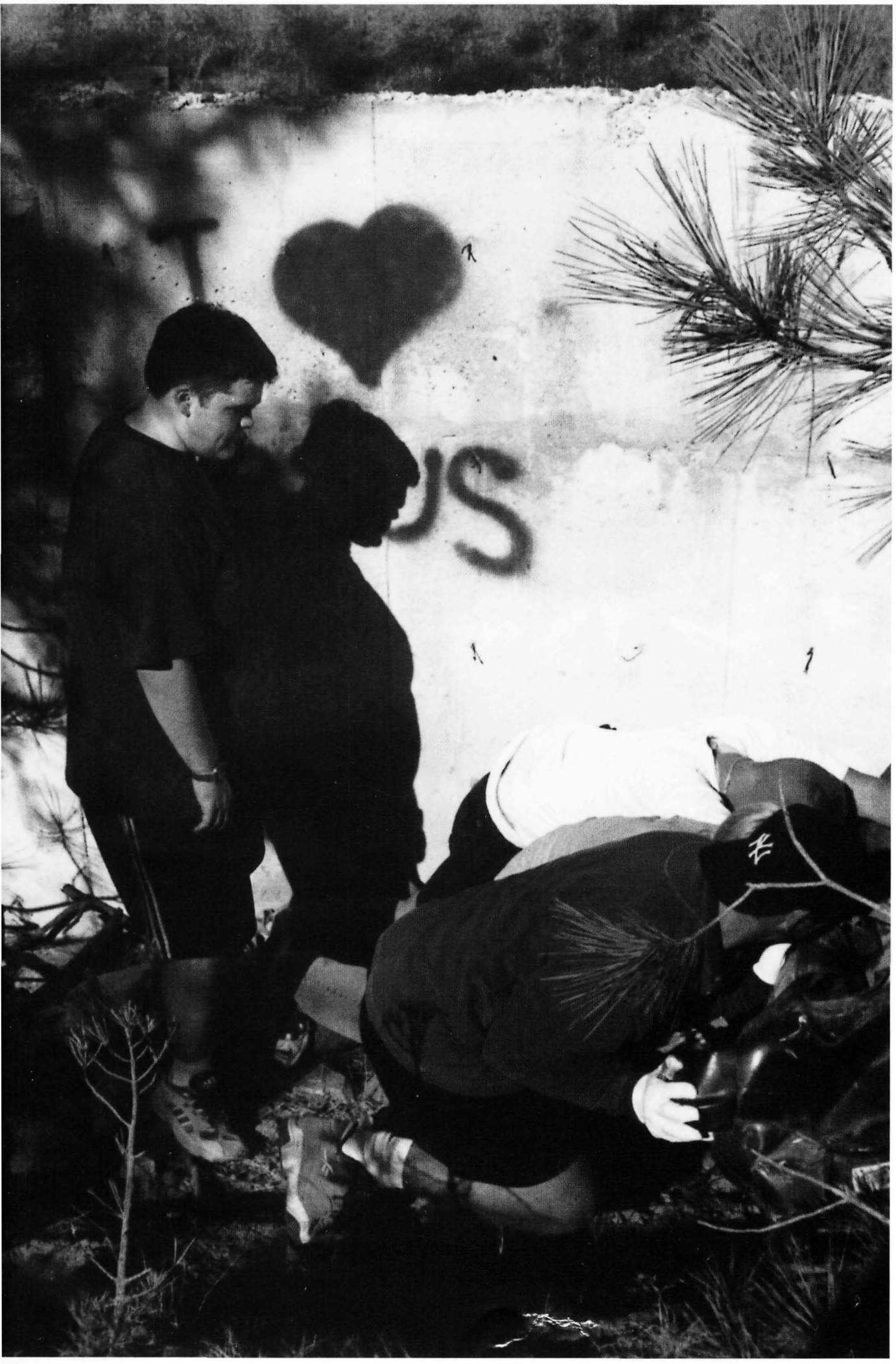
En Christo and Cup of Cool Water, both off campus organizations, continued to provide an outlet for Whitworth students who desire to serve low income residents living in downtown Spokane. These service programs provided aid and ministry to people in need of aid.

Lora Grissen, SERVE Coordinator, felt that Community Building Day was the best service project she experienced this year. "The highlight for me was when we were up on Beacon Hill watching about 250 students pull out three cars, couches, and water heaters. The involvement with service projects on and off campus has tripled than in the past years." Community Building Day was just one example of these numerous projects.

If students were looking for opportunities to serve, Whitworth had many this year and will continue to provide service as a prominent aspect of student life on and off campus.

~Meghan Soptich

Ministry



"I love Jesus" is the sole purpose for ministry and especially for those who serve others as seen on Community building day at Beacon Hill. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Sharing

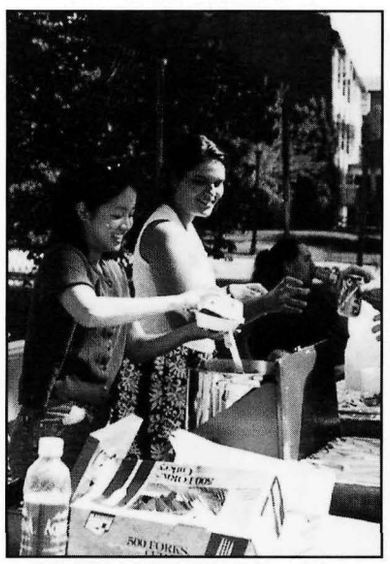
a rich culture

The Whitworth Hawaiian Club had a year filled with adventure, spirit, memories, and diversity. This group consisted of an impressive 110 members who worked hard to spread the wonders of the Hawaiian culture and the entire Polynesian culture to the Whitworth community as well as the Spokane area.

Members were involved in several different projects throughout the year. One of the biggest events was the Kanikapila, a music concert. This year the Kanikapila was a hit with such a big turnout that some even had to be turned away. President Kevin Nabalta said "The event is just a small taste of what people look forward to in the Lu'au - music, entertainment, food, and fun."

The Lu'au continued to be the climax of the year for the Hawaiian Club. Students, club members, friends, families, and businesses combined their efforts for this impressive celebration.

Other important events included the freshman dinner at the Hill House, which was given to welcome new members, shopping trips, and picking apples at Greenbluff. The club sometimes ventured out to partake in delicious Hawaiian meals at the ScabRock Garden. Another popular activity this year was braving the cold while skiing and snowboarding or watching a hockey game. Whitworth's Hawaiian Club also had the opportunity to dance at the Spokane Arena for the World Cup of Wrestling.



Sandra Sugawa and Char Kaaihili serve delicious chili dogs, chili with rice, and soda at the Hawaiian Club's concession stand. Photo: Kapua Ruiz

The club also reached out to the community through several different activities. Many Spokane residents know very little about Hawaii. However, the Hawaiian Club provided the perfect remedy for this situation by educating people about Hawaii as much as possible. They spread their enthusiasm for Hawaiian culture by performing at hospitals and schools. Nikki Kealalio, who handled public relations for the club this year, said "The performances I enjoy doing the most are the ones for elementary schools. They ask the most questions and, as a result, walk away with the most knowledge."

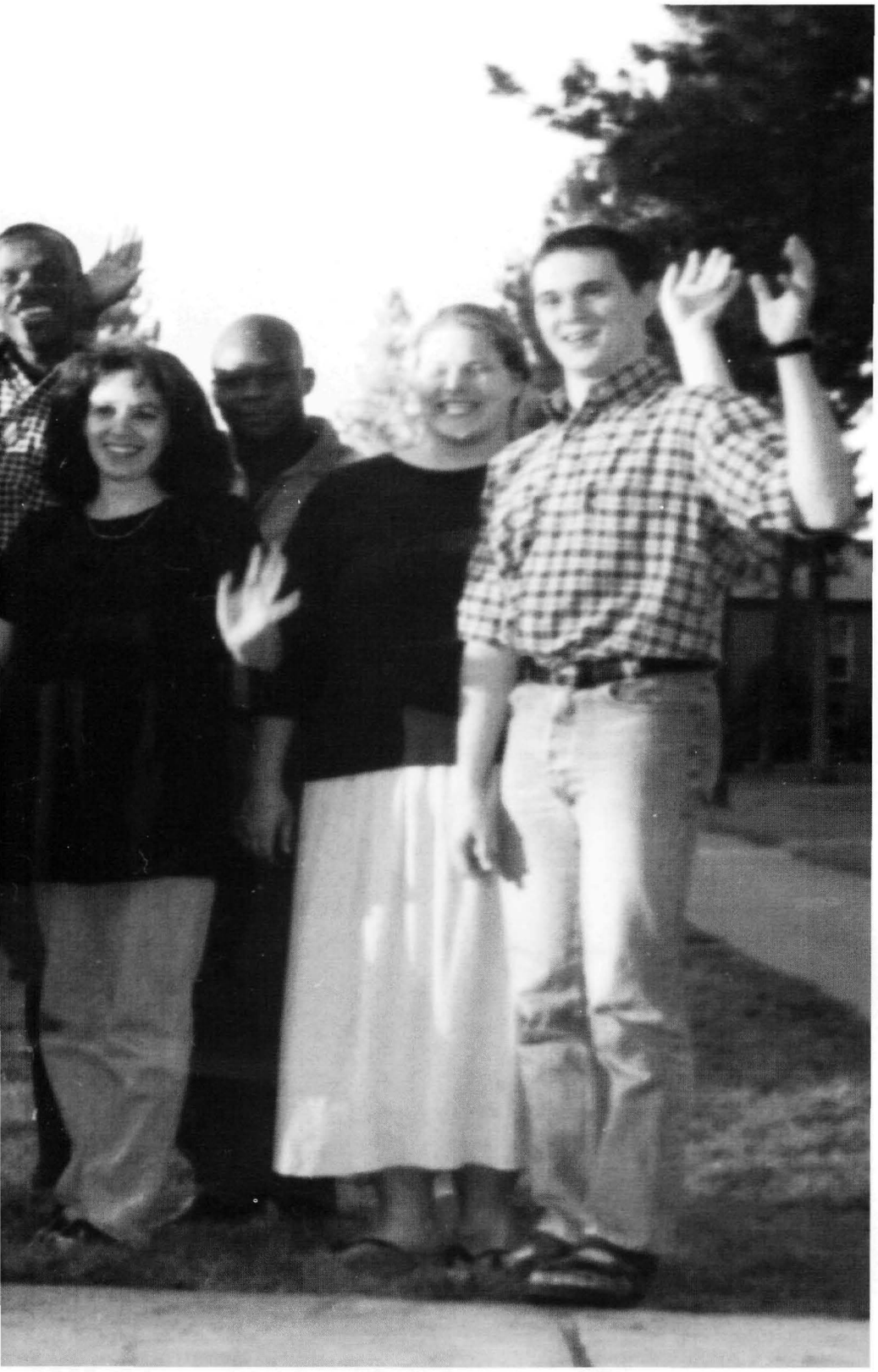
The Hawaiian Club consisted of a team of motivated students who have shown great initiative in their quest to reach out and share the "aloha" (love) spirit. The Hawaiian Club has been extremely influential and successful this year and is sure to be just as triumphant in the future.

~Melissa Robinson

Members of the Hawaiian Club share a gospel Hula dance at Jubilation's spring performance. Photo: Kapua Ruiz

Hawaiian Club members enjoy a lovely tractor ride during the club's trip to Greenbluff during fall break. Photo: Kapua Ruiz

International club



International Club Officers.

Members perform a Mexican Hat Dance at the International Club Banquet.

Familiar faces: Juniors Jon Graybill and Brenna Robinson wash windows at cops West on Community Building Day. Photo: Shane Wolf

Familiar faces

Whether they belong to students, faculty or staff, the faces we see as we walk through The Loop are the *basics* of campus life at Whitworth College. Those faces, which come in different shapes, sizes and colors and from all around the world, make up the community that we have come to know.

SURVIVAL

advice given to help out underclassmen

"My advice to underclassmen would be to enjoy the college years," said Rachael Hansen. "Is it really going to matter if you get an A or a C on a test five years down the road? No! There is so much to experience during these four (or five) years at Whitworth. The people here really care about you and want to be part of your life. Get involved and take in as much as you possibly can."

Hansen is just one of many seniors who offered advice to underclassmen. These last words just may make a student's life easier during his or her time at Whitworth.

"Do what you love, even if it means changing your major ten or eleven times," said Rachael Eubanks. "But try and make up your mind before you are a senior."

Other last words centered around God.

"Make God number one in your life and your college life will be amazing," said Heidi Whiteman.

Of course, some last words offered by seniors may not be the best alternatives.

"You may think you made it through college on little sleep, but did you ever try insomnia?" said Jodi Carlson.

Rhad Brown agreed and said, "sleep is overrated."

Some seniors offered decorating tips to their fellow students.

"Christmas lights are the key to dorm room decorating," said Jennifer Paulsness.

Some words of wisdom involved schoolwork.

Will Harrison said, "Don't put off Core 150 until your senior year, like some of us idiots."

Mary Hubele said, "Do your homework early, then hang out with your friends. There usually isn't anything that you can't miss in the afternoon. All the fun starts at midnight-you don't want to be stuck having homework."

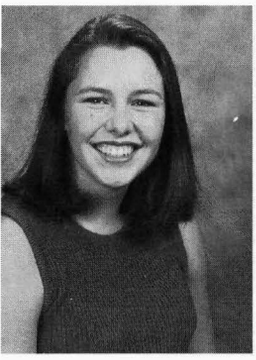
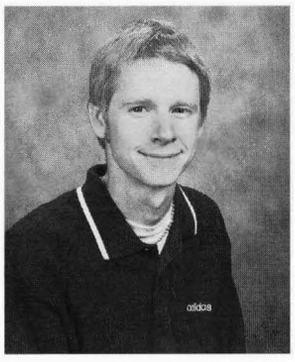
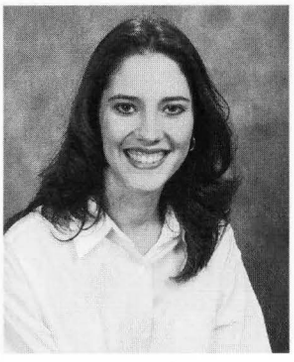
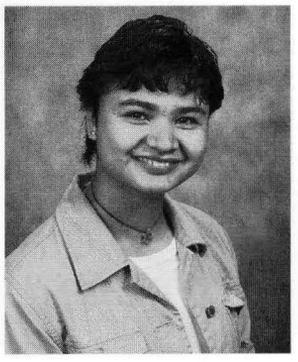
Joshua Decker gave underclassmen advice about buying books. "Don't buy your books until you need them, because sometimes you never do."

By listening to seniors, underclassmen may just learn something. As Andy Rock said, "Underclassmen haven't a clue how much they can really get away with."

-Julie Tate

Amanda Ayars cries out during the ultimate Twister game during Springfest
Photo: Ben Parker

SENIORS

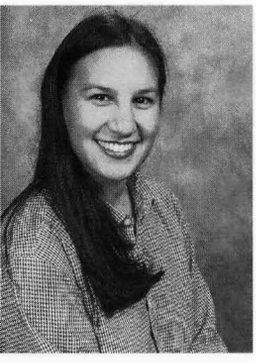





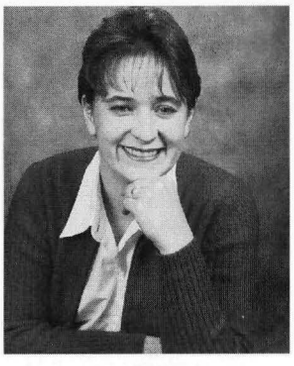
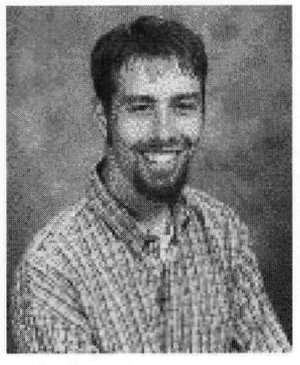
Jessica A. Aarhaus

Jeffrey R. Aitken

Raechel A. Allen

Monica T. Anderson



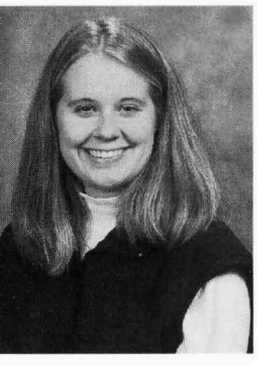
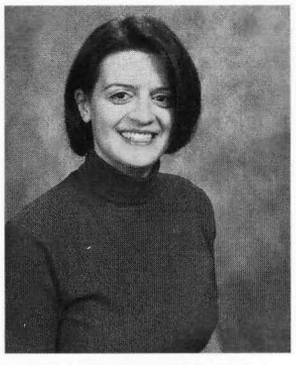
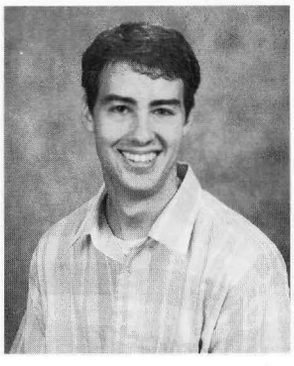
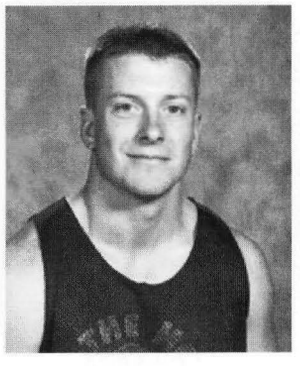



Vanessa R. Anderson

Mary L. Applonie

Amanda P. Ayars

Samuel J. Aylor

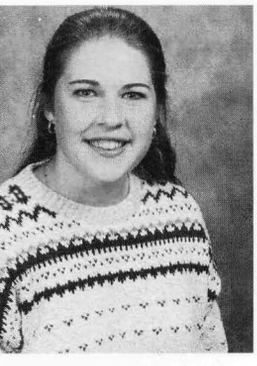





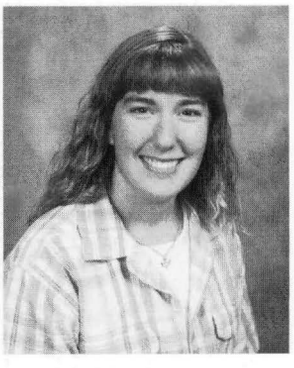
Bethany A. Balyeat

Megan E. Banasek

Matthew W. Bates

John A. Bates



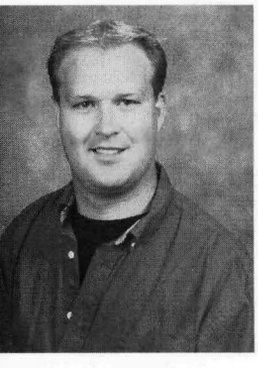
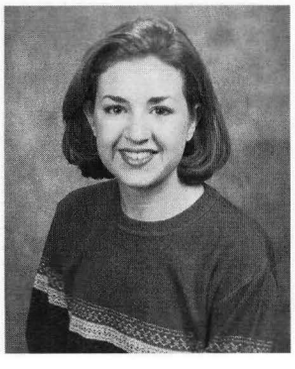
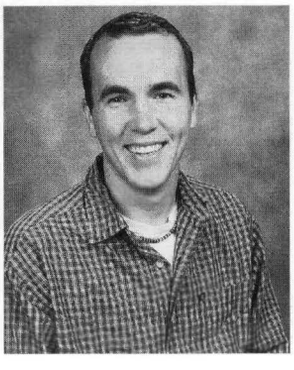
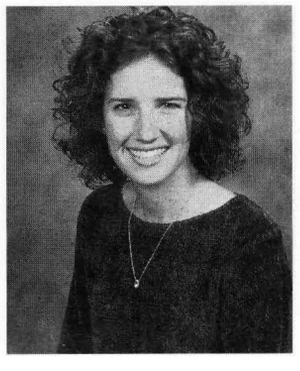


Elisabeth A. Beal

Nicole J. Bealey

Heidi L. Beck

Nola Bell

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Katie Jo Borgmann

David A. Boscow

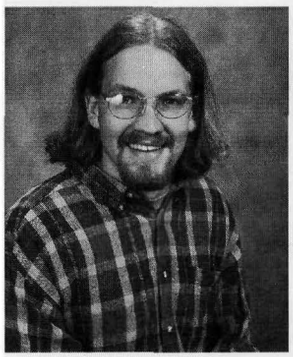
Karina N. Boslet

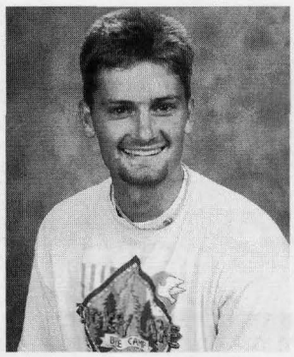
Mark D. Bowker

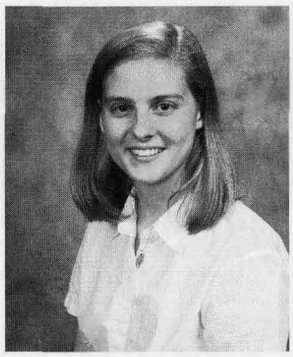
Mark T. Bradford

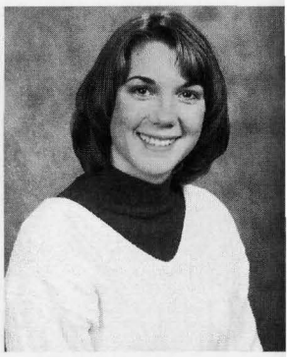
Krista M. Bradley

Tania D. Braun







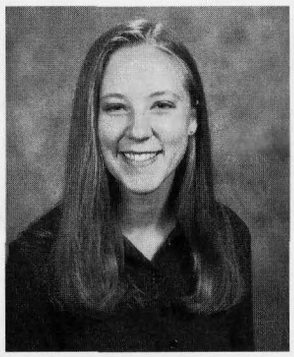


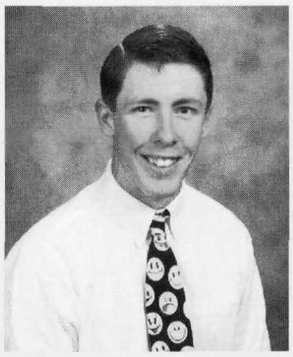
Samantha R. Brischle

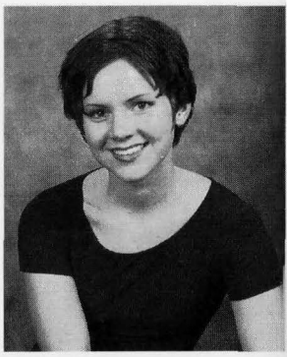
Krysta V. Brodehl

Rhad Brown

Colleen S. Bryant





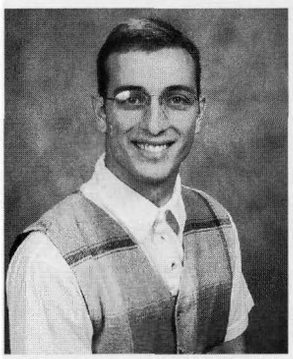


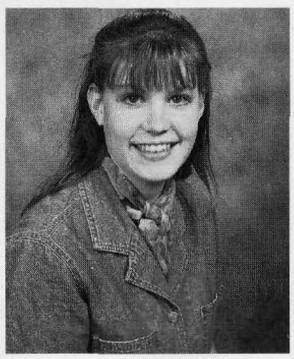
Chad W. Buehler

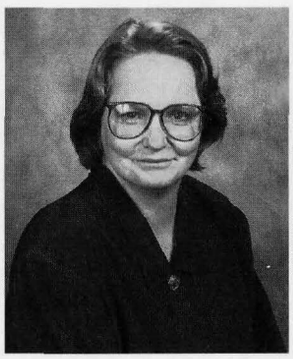
Tamera L. Buxton

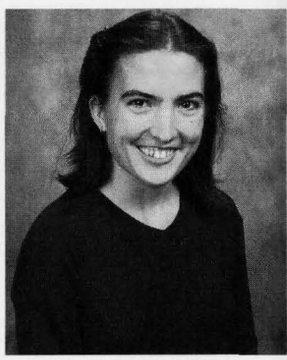
Catherine Byrd

Marin K. Campbell









Why I Missed Class Today

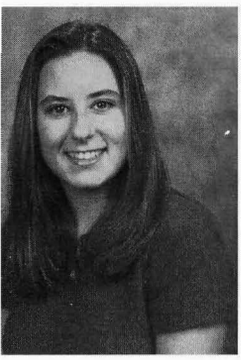
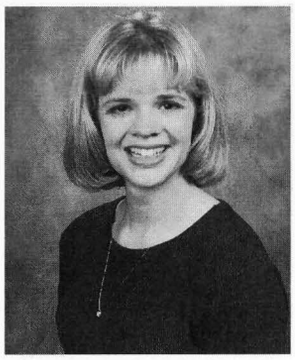
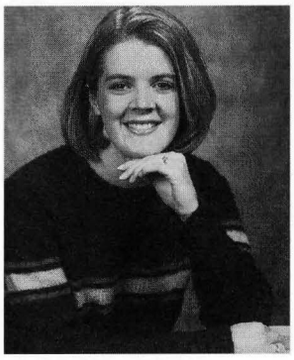
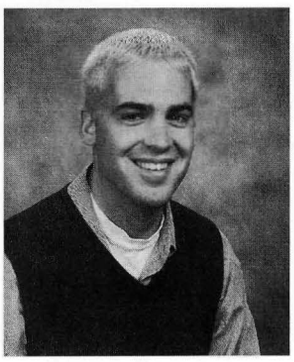
"I'm driving to Chicago. Why not? It's only 3,000 miles."
~Lindsey Williamson

"I can't make it. I'll be in New York."
~Sarah Dingman

"I was hung over."
~ErinGauntlett

"This isn't the best learning enviroment for me. I learn best at home."
~Rachel Hansen

SENIORS

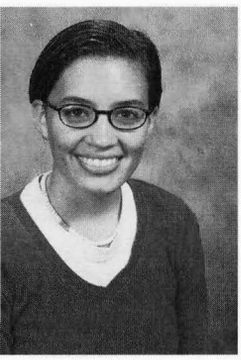
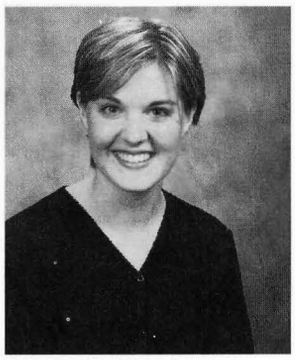
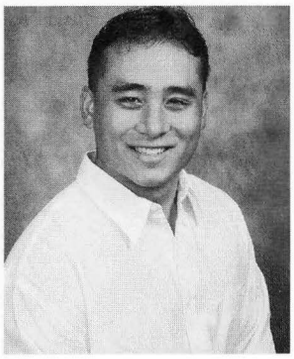
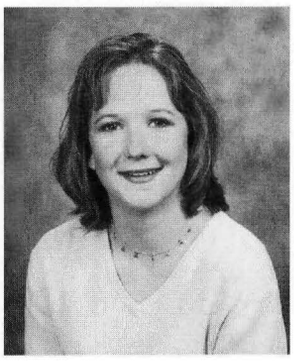





Jaime L. Cantu

Jodi M. Carlson

Kristen J. Carter

Ryland J. Carter

Erica C. Chang

Sarah A. Chickering

Christopher K. Chun

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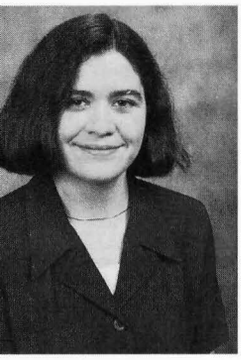
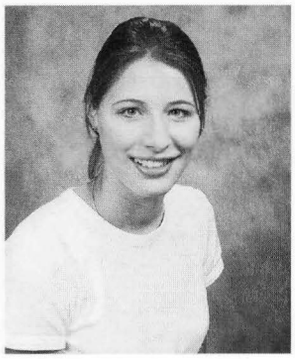
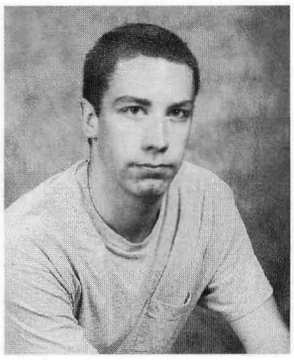
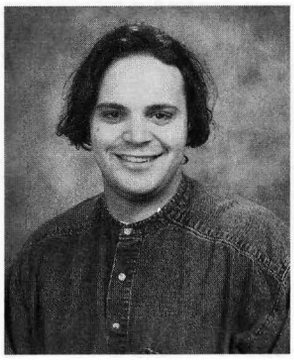

Camille M. Cooke

Rebecca J. Cosner

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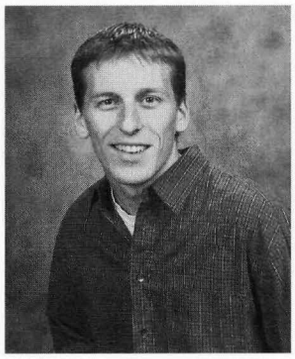
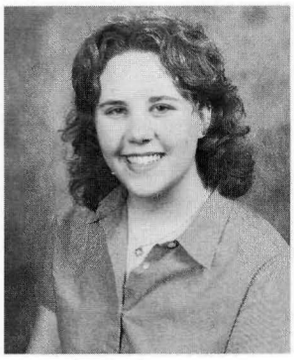
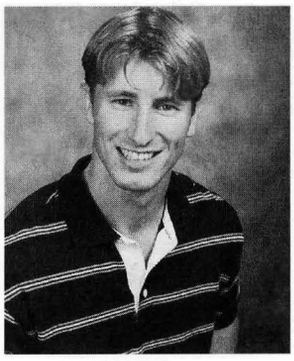

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Joshua E. Decker

Michele L. DeKorte

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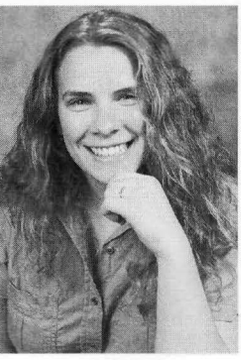
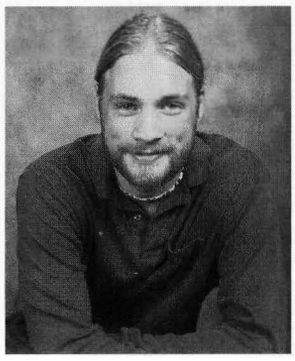
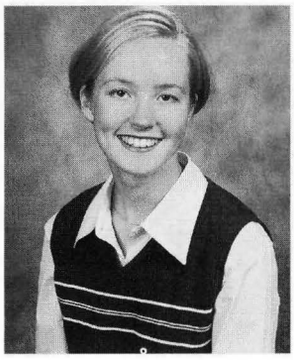
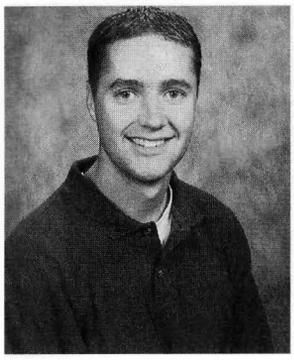

Sarah E. Dingman

Nathan R. Distelhorst

Kristen D. Dodd

Jody R. Dohrmann

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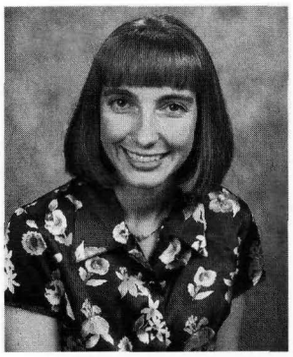

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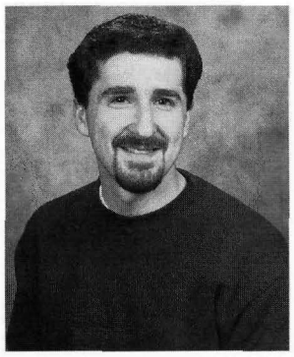

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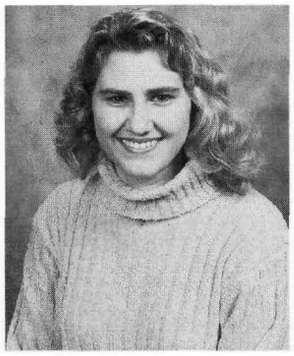

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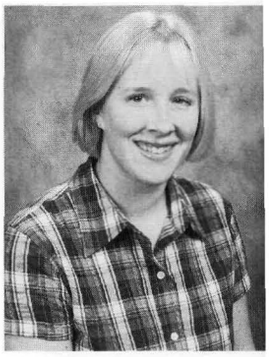

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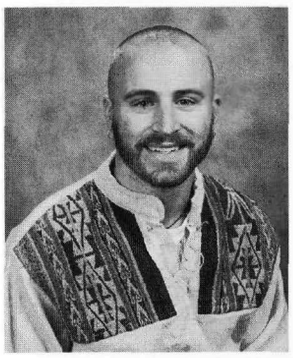
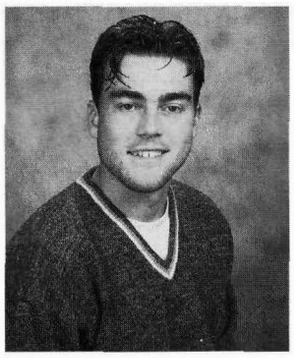


Mark J. Edwards



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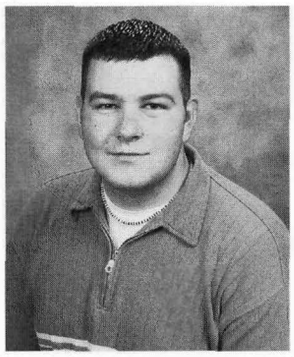

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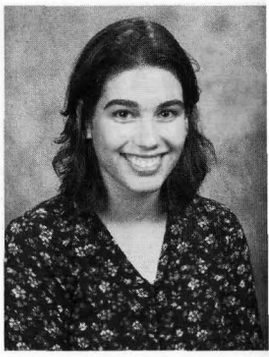

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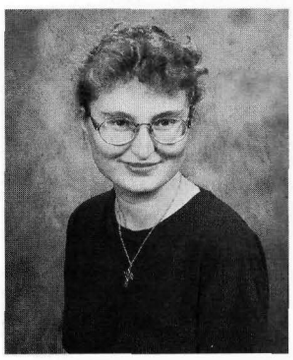

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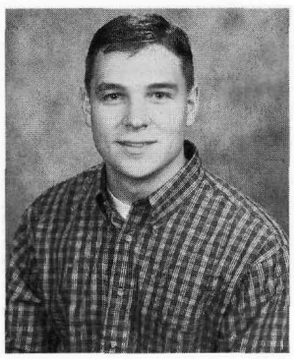

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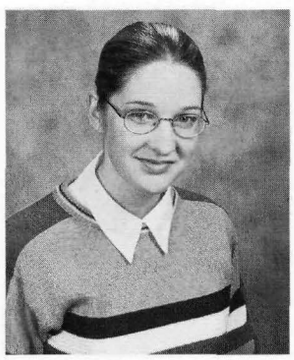

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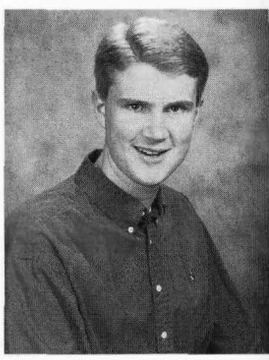

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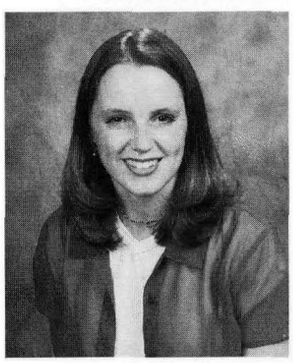

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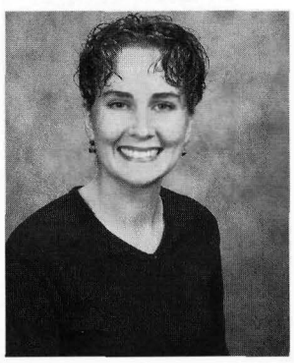

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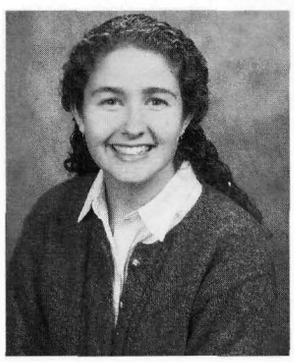

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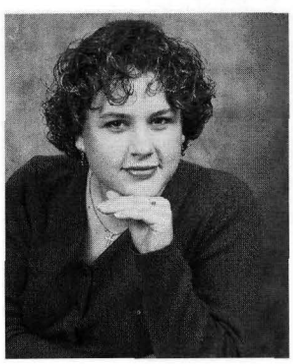
Jennifer A. Garrett



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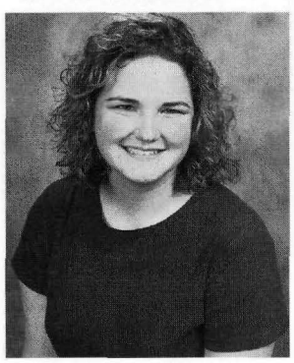

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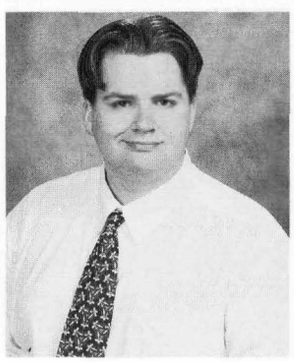

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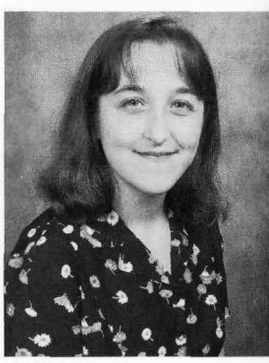

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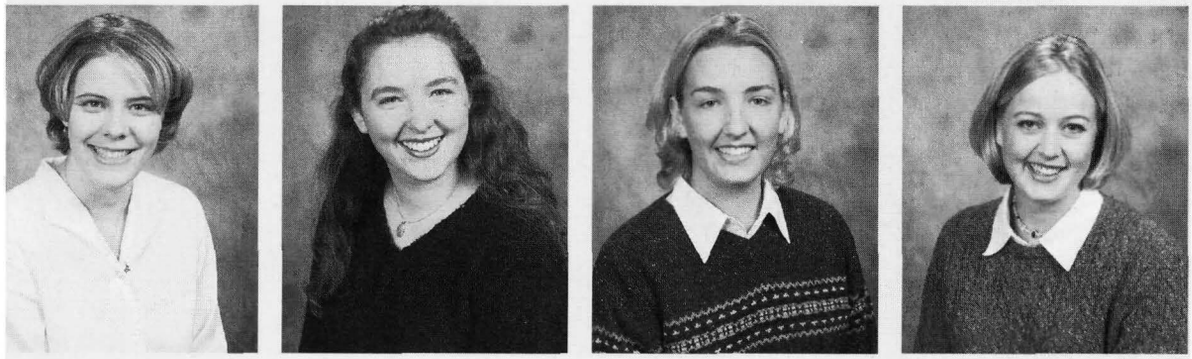

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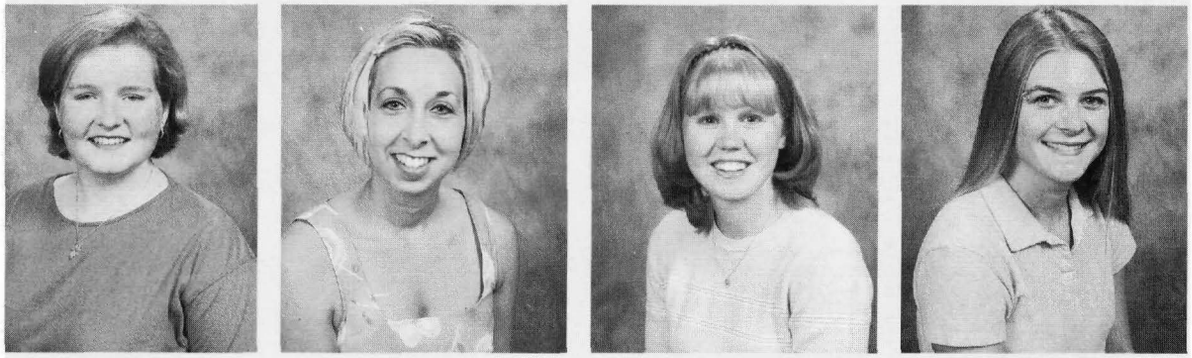
Lillian G. Goodwin

Cynthia L. Guertin

Kathryn J. Guske

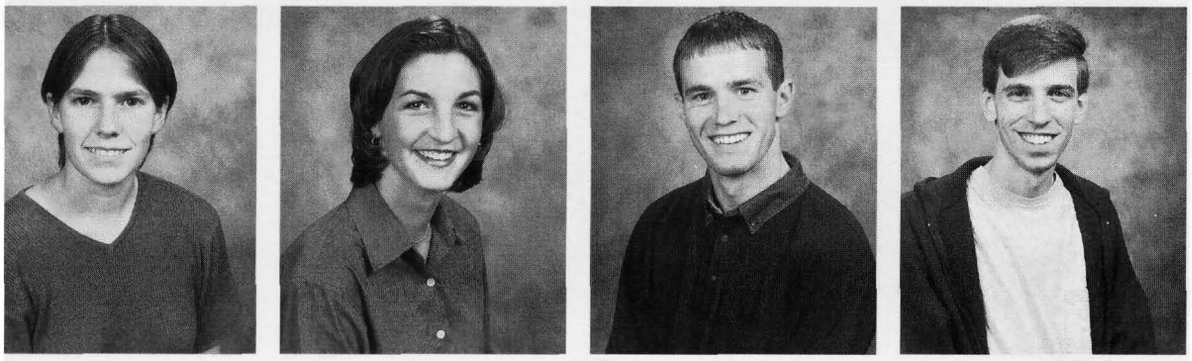


Julie B. Gustafson

Heidi N. Haase

Mandy R. Haas

Tricia D. Haney



Julie L. Hansen

Rachel K. Hansen

Selby J. Hansen

Phillip S. Harrington

What's your favorite memory?

"When SAGA Chad stripped off his shirt for Mac Hall in Concert during my freshman year. I have never heard the girls of Whitworth scream like that since."
~Robyn Noelani Wong

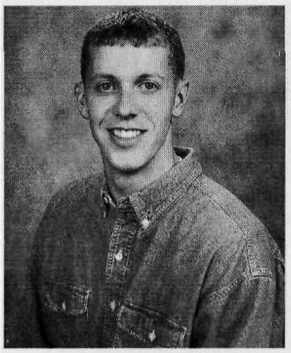
"Borrowing a ladder from SAGA with my friend Debbie. Propping it outside various windows outside Mac. Proceeding to wish those on the other side of the window hello, and continuing to do so until we were forced to flee by the flashlight of campus security."
~Jodi Carlson

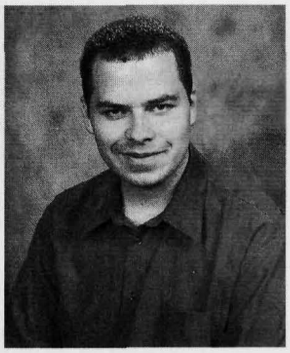
Nathan W. Harrison

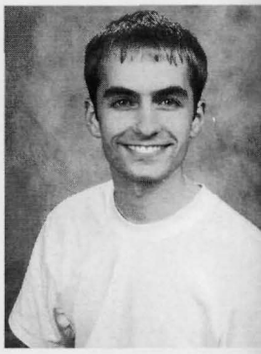
William A. Harrison

Tiffanie L. Hart

David M. Haslet





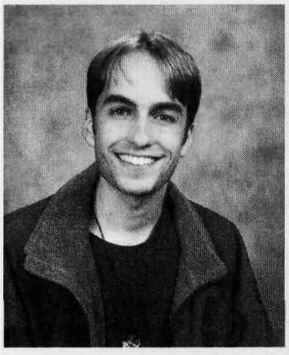


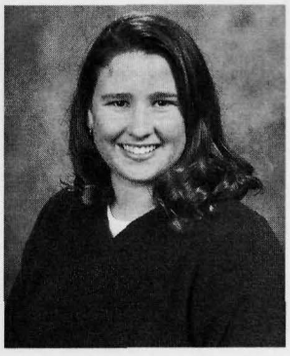
Tim D. Haslet

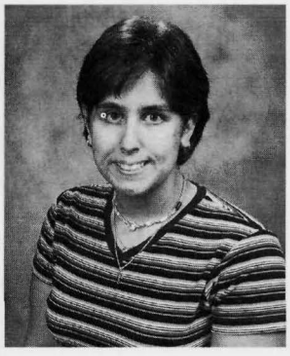
Joy Heaven

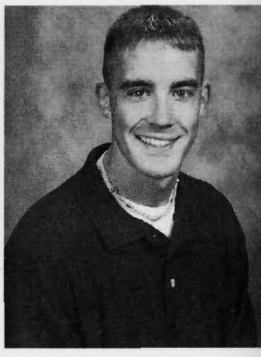
Melissa Hendrickson

Troy D. Heuett







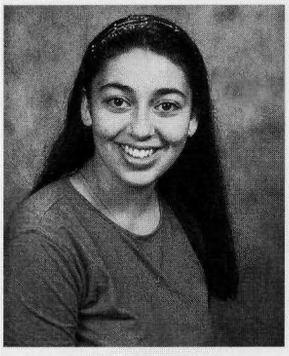


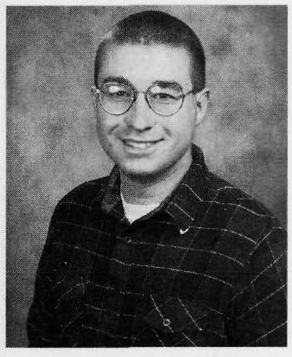
Julian C. Hilditch

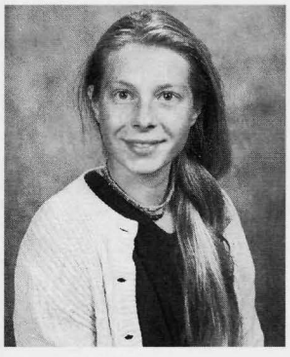
Christopher G. Hilty

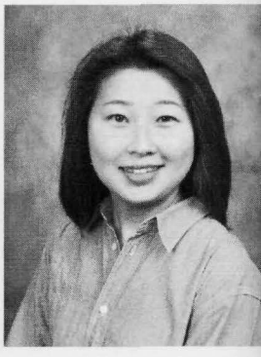
Christie Hinman

Eri Hirata









More Advice

"Don't get a playstation. You will never study again."
~Justin Messman

"When you see a sprinkler, run. Those things have a mind of their own and have been known to attack unwary freshmen."
~Megan Banasek

"College life consists mainly of fun, sleep, and studying. Only two of the three can be done in any given semester. Never cut out the fun."
~Heidi Forssell

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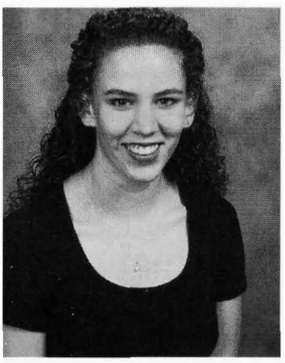
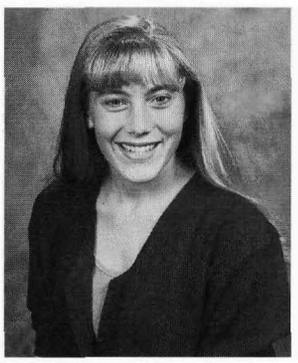
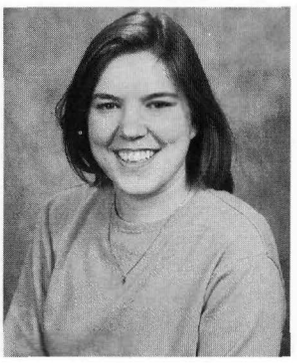
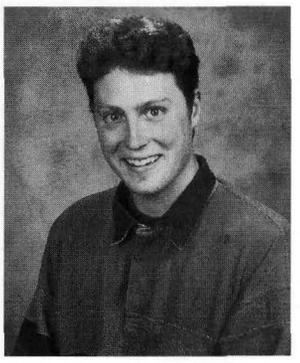
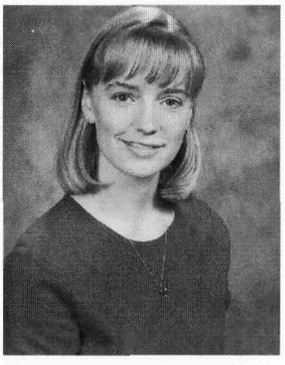
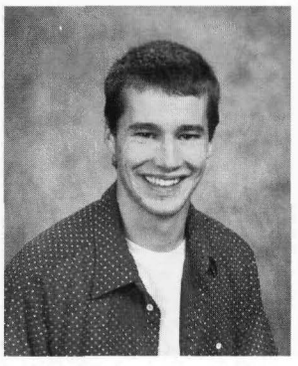
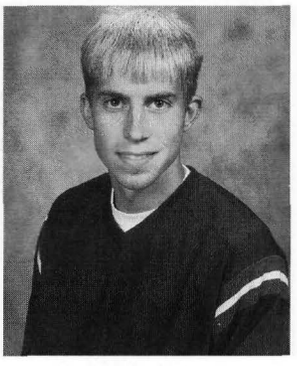
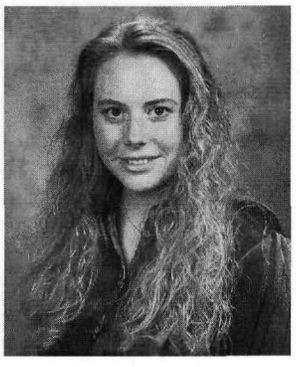





Megan E. Hoesly

Angela D. Hoff

Amy E. Holloway

Joshua F. Hoops

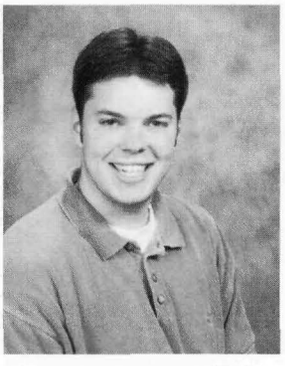
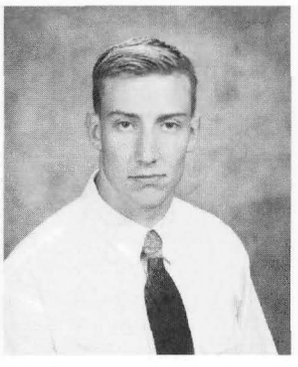
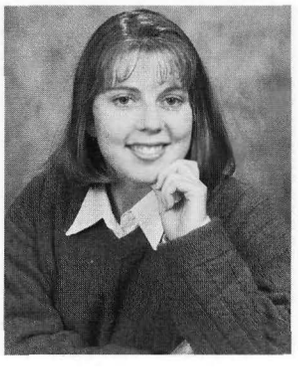
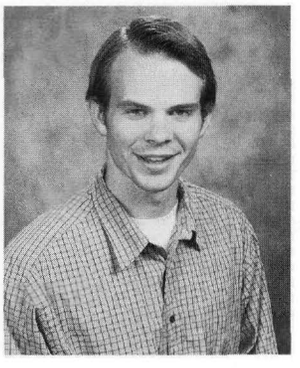





Mary A. Hubele

Noah C. Hurd

Keith J. Husby

Crystal B. Isaac

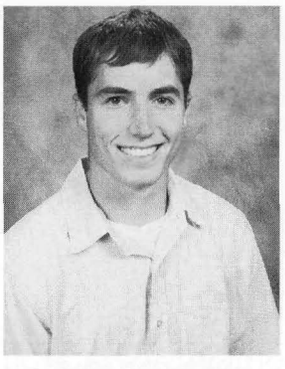
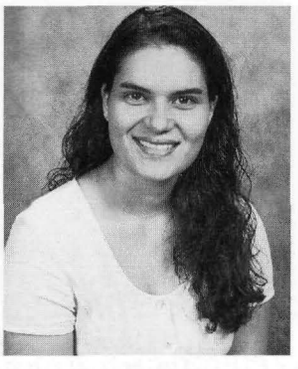
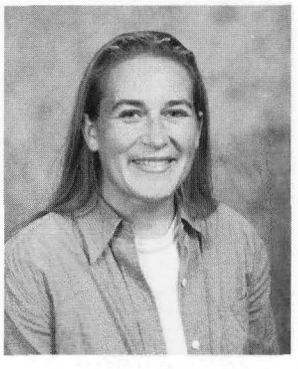
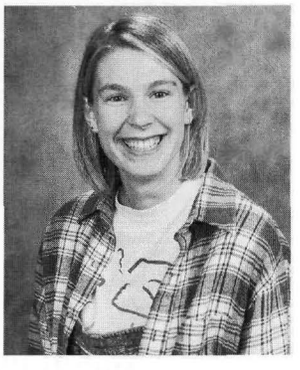





Eli M. Jaeger

Gregory A. Jones

Kelly L. Jones

Michael C. Jones

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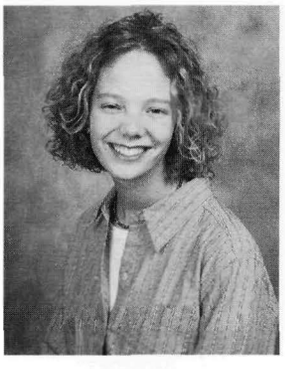
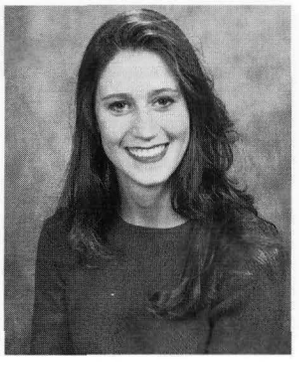
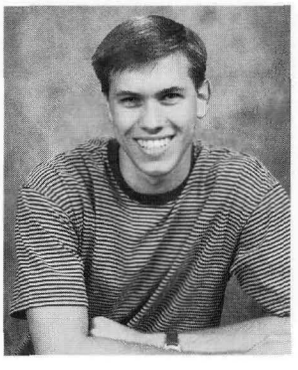
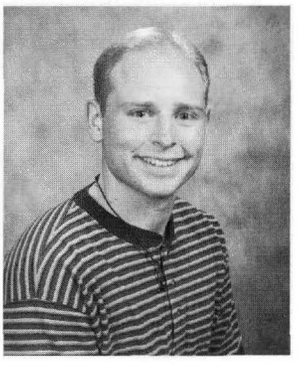
Charlin M. Kaaihili

Lahua K. Kay

Tamara L. Kennedy

Brooke L. Kiener

Amie R. Kimmerly

Steven J. Klopsch

John R. Kopp

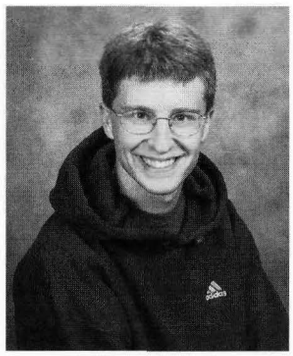
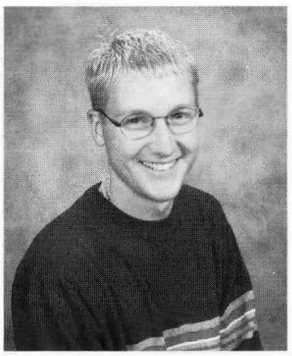
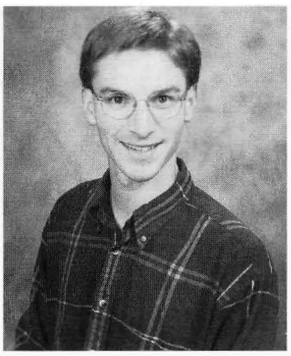
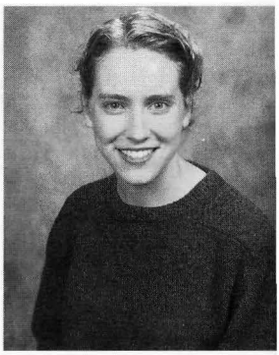
SENIORS

Daniel R. Kullander

Seth P. Kunzl

Andrew P. Lane

Christiane M. Lang

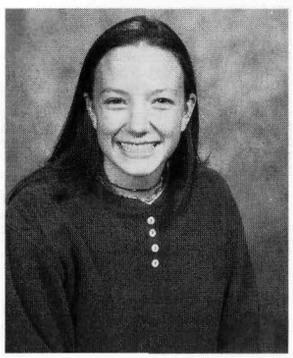
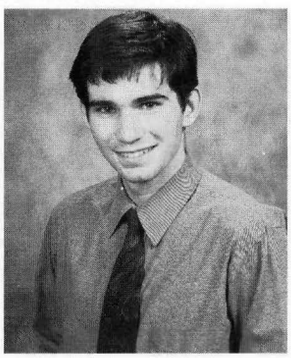
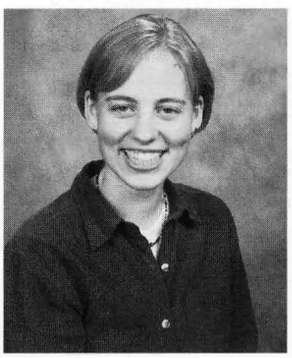
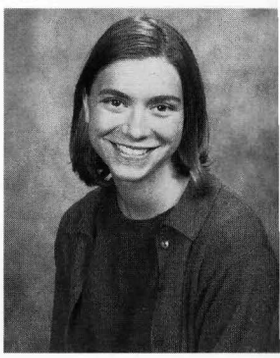





Mandi C. Larson

Michael M. Lawlor

Krista N. Leeland

Stephanie B. Lenox

Matthew J. Leonard

Robert R. Leslie

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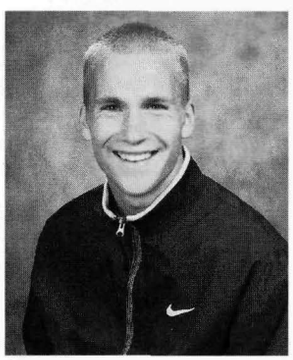
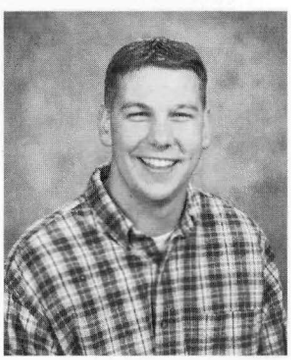
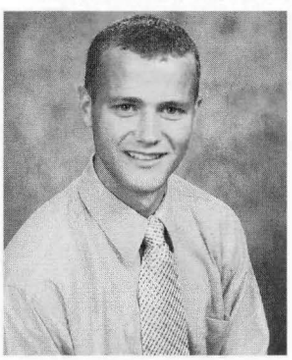
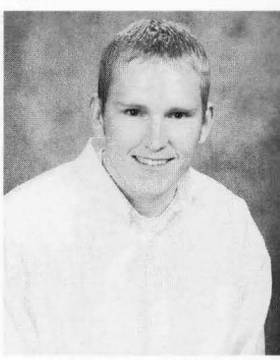
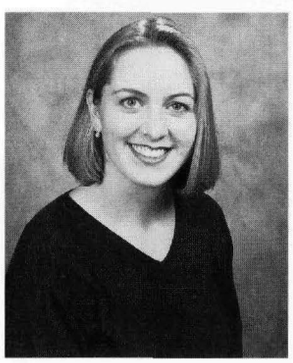
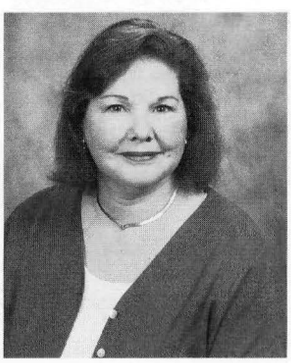
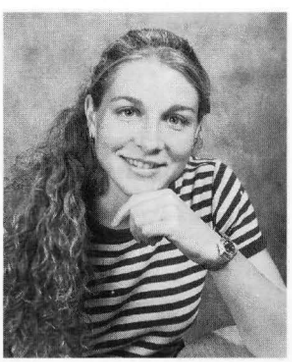
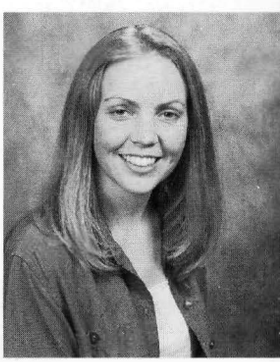





Jennifer L. Magennis

Lorraine Mallory

Stacia N. Marks

Polly K. Martin

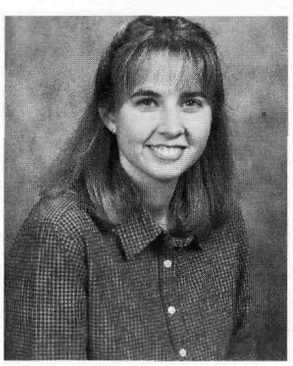
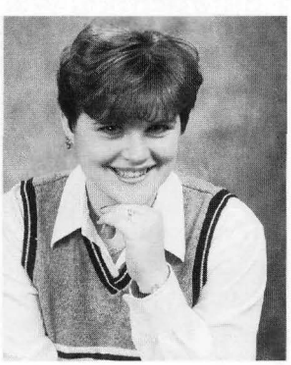
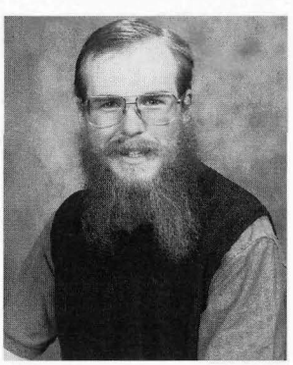
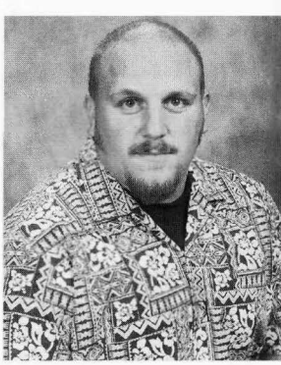





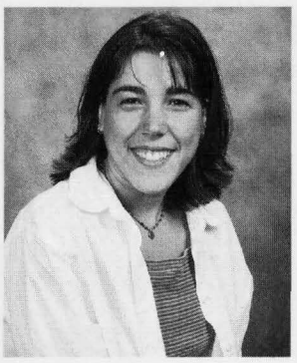
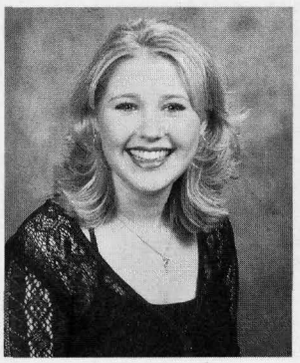
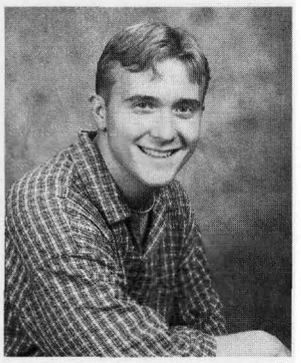
Mindi A. McCreless

Pamela A. McNamer

Jacob L. Meadows

Justin A. Messman

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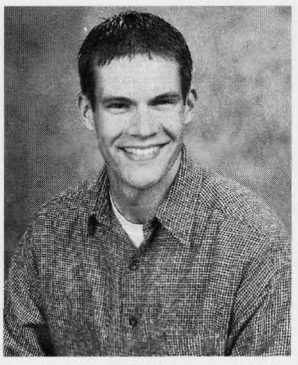
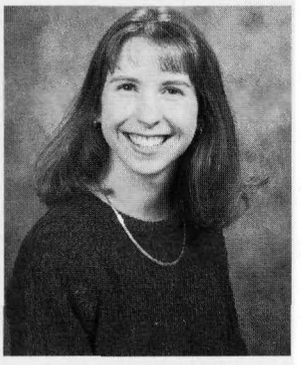
Leslie D. Moody

Jessica T. Moore

Joshua D. Moore



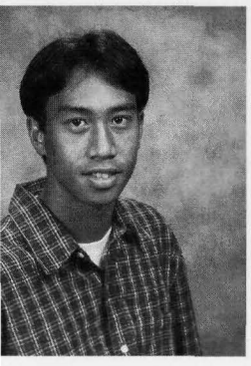


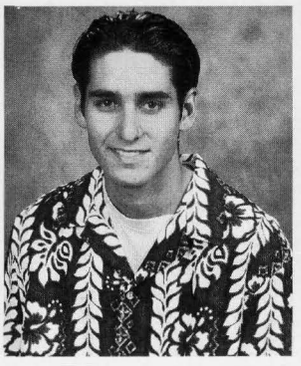
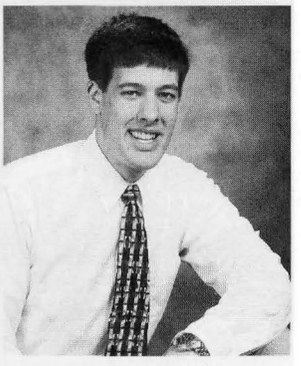
Laura M. Morasch

Jason P. Morgan

Melissa K. Morlock

Juli-Ann Murry



Kevin P. Nabalta

Miyako Nakai

Julian K. Nakanishi

Marc J. Nelson

When eating at SAGA I Suggest...

"Carefully check out all the leaves in your salad bowl before eating. Because, as I found out, sometimes the caterpillars do not get removed. I found a nice, big, fat, green one after eating half my salad."
~Samantha Brischle

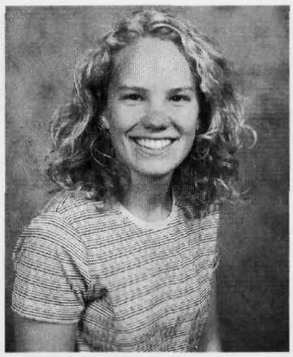
"Not asking what it is, if you don't already know."
~Julie Gustafson

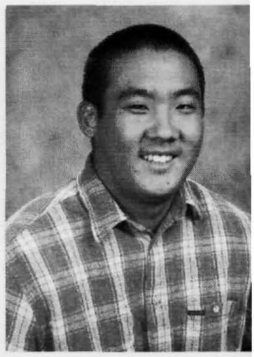
Michele J. Nilmeier

Lisa E. Niskanen

Theresa D. Nolden

Jon K. Nomura



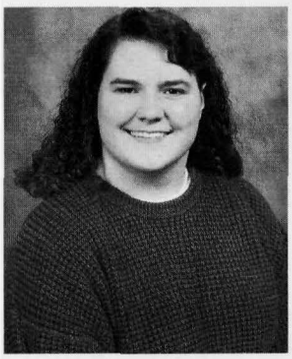
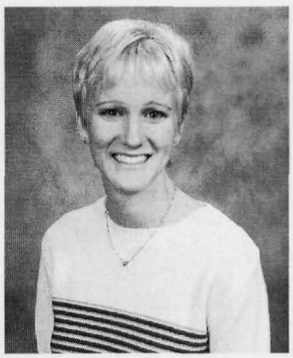
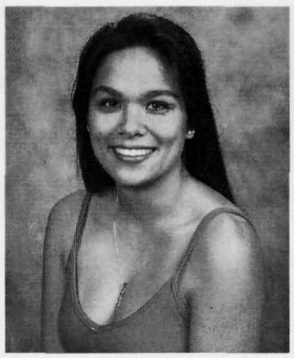
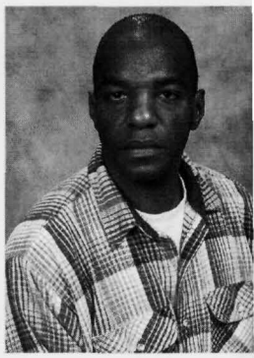


Leslie C. Nordyke

Krysten Norkaitis

Moraya K. Nuttall

Kevin M. Ob'bayi

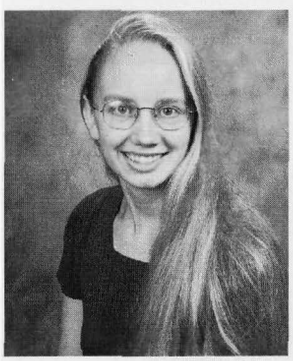
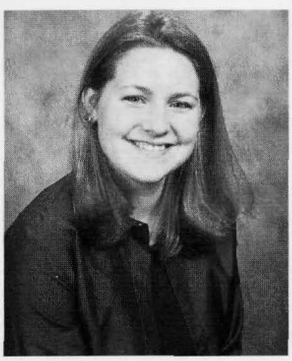





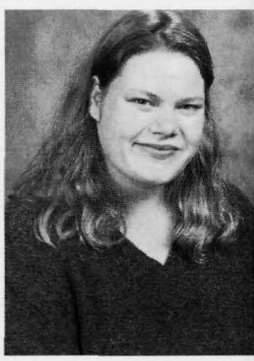
Kristin A. Olson

Jennifer A. Paulsness

Marisa L. Peterson

Lisa F. Piccinino



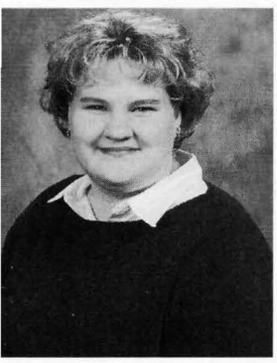
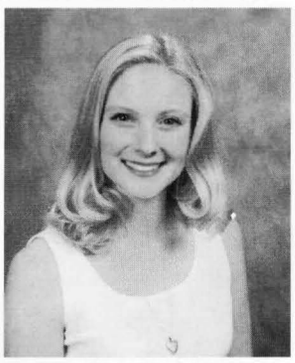
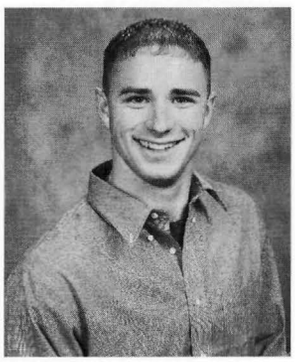
Favorite Study Spot

"The physics lounge is the greatest. People are just more interesting when they are sleep-deprived, starved, and disillusioned by hours of frustration."
~Matt Bates

"Starbucks, because it really was an excuse not to do any homework at all while pretending I was accomplishing a great deal."
~Amanda Ayars

"Wait. Is there such a thing?"
~Jodi Carlson

SENIORS

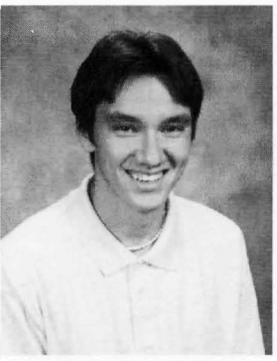
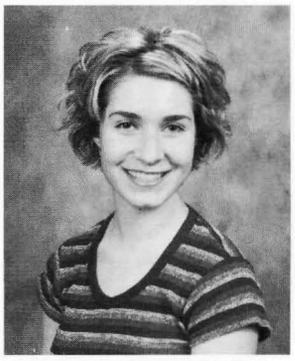




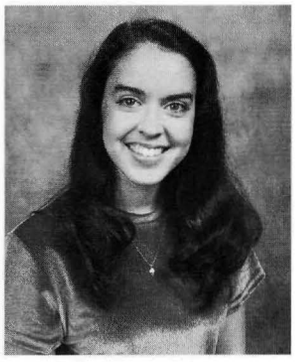
Nicole C. Polen

Traci L. Popp

Jeremy C. Porter

Janet M. Priddy



Earl Quon

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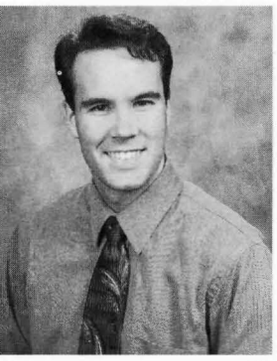
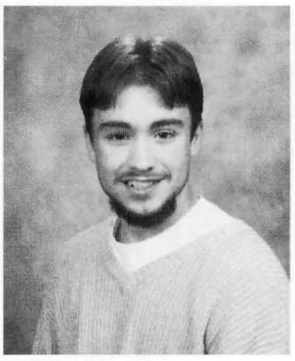
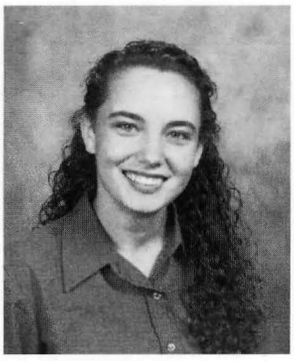
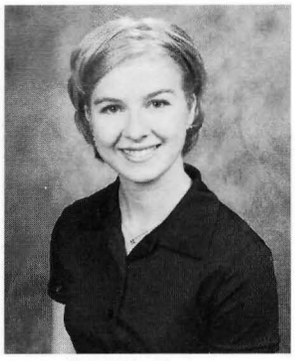

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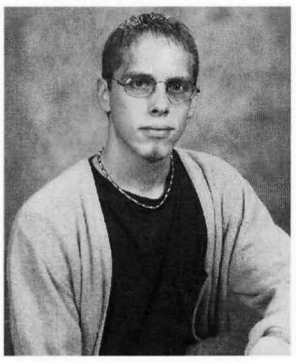
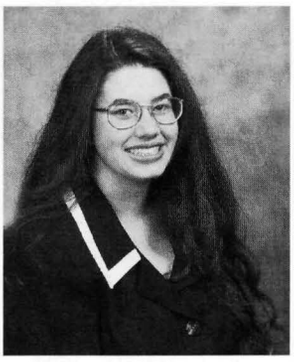
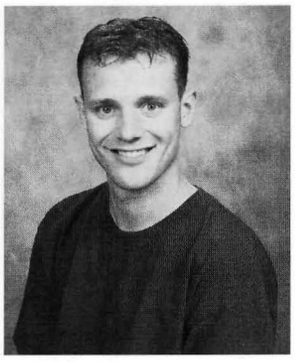

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Aaron G. Rinsema

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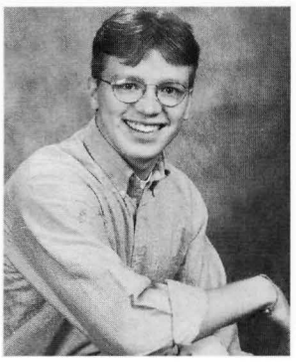
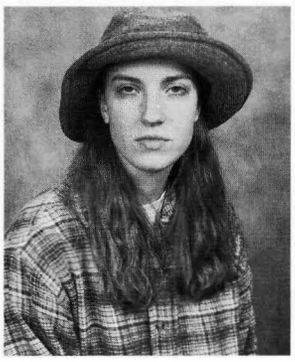
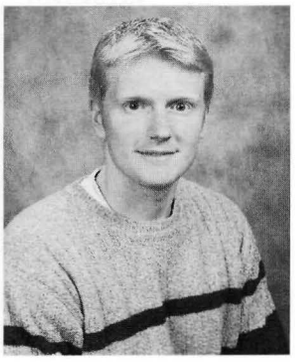

Heidi Robinson

Andrew C. Rock

Elizabeth A. Rodman

Peter Rogers

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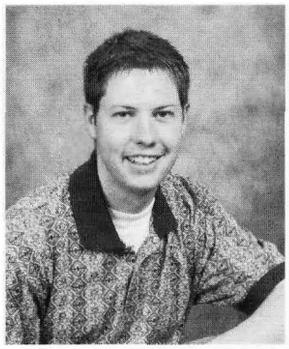
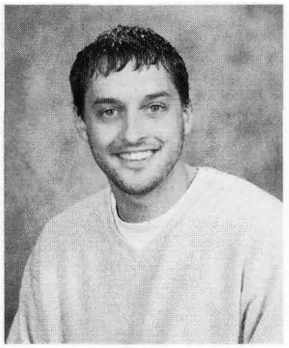
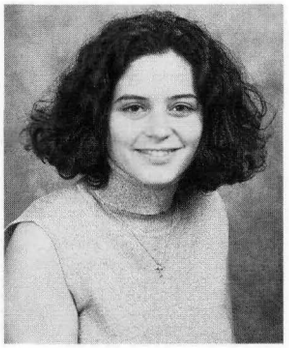
Philip E. Ruebel

Jennifer M. Ruegg

Dana K. Ryan

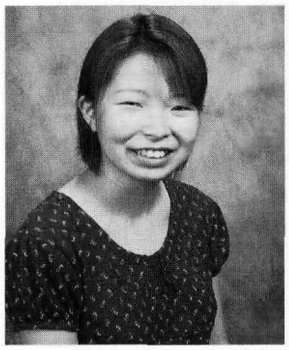
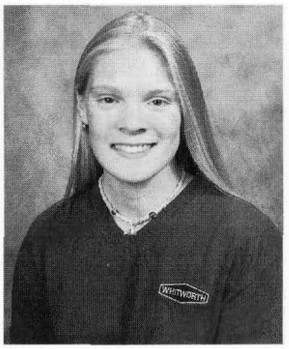
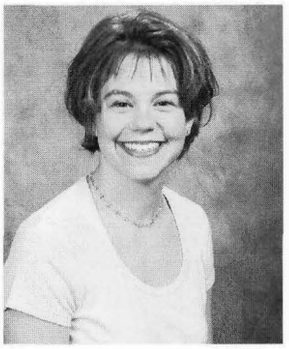
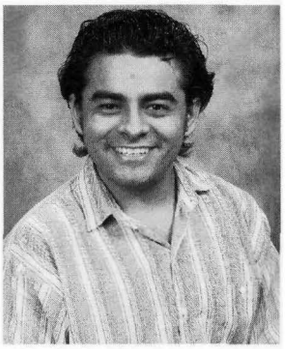




Chei Sakabe

Kelly Salmon

Elizabeth A. Sanchez

Rafael Sanchez

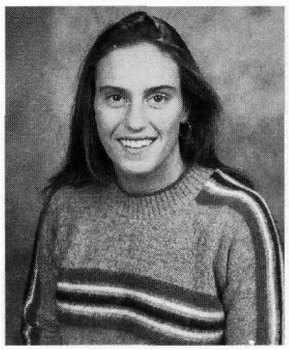
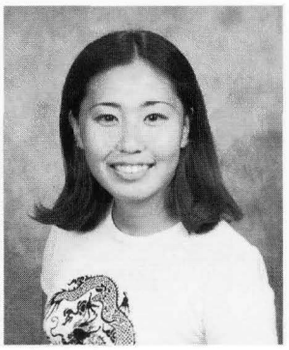
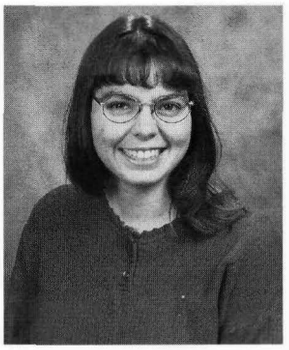
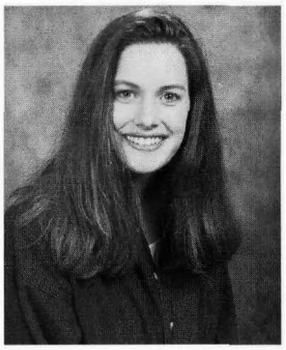





Falina M. Sanguinetti

Ayako Sato

Lori L. Saylor

Heather G. Schneringer

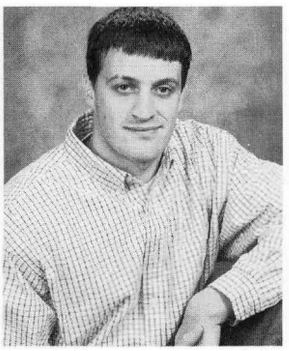
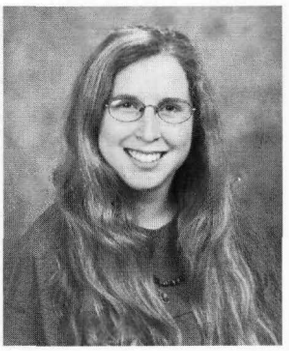
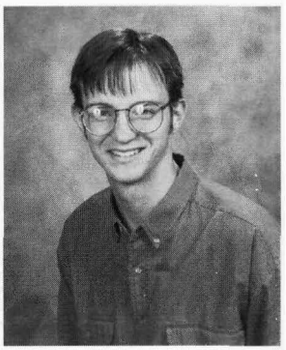





Kelly L. Schroeder

Douglas A. Schulz

Jennette L. Siebens

Lance H. Sinnema

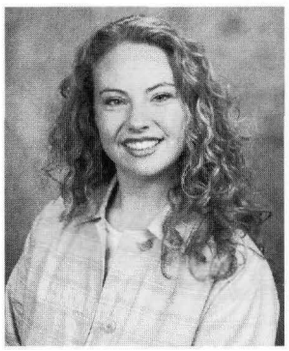
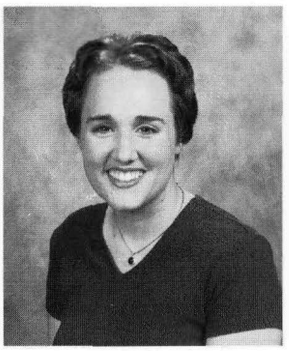
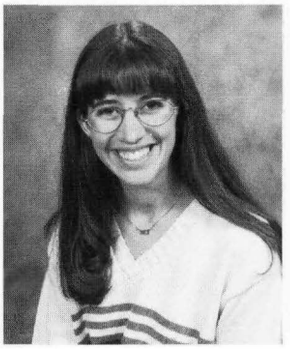
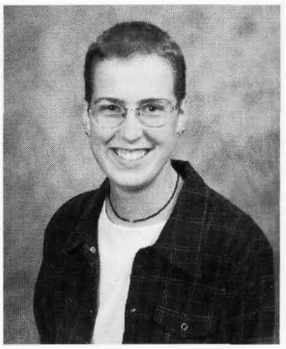




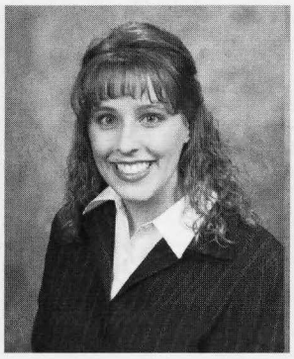
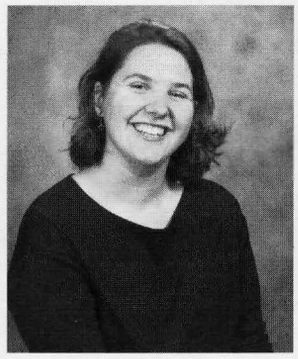
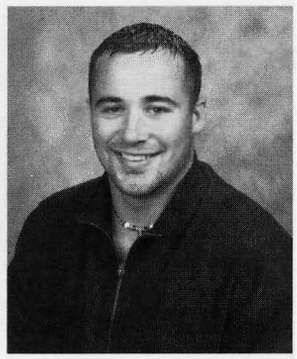
Penny S. Slack

Jessica R. Smeall

Heather R. Smith

Kathryn E. Smith

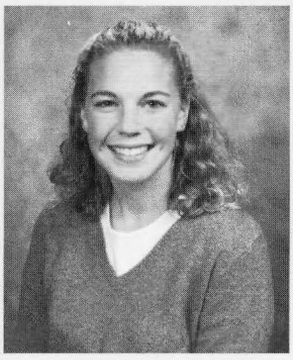
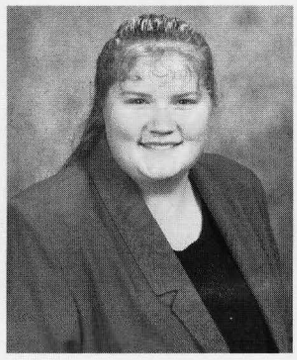
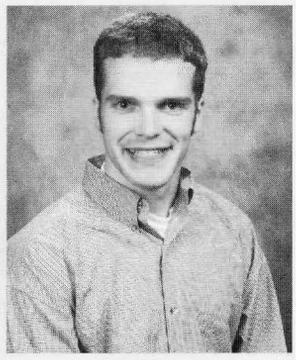




Tiffany A. Smith

Virginia M. Smith

Kristina A. Solum

Brice T. Stanley

Kelly A. Starkweather

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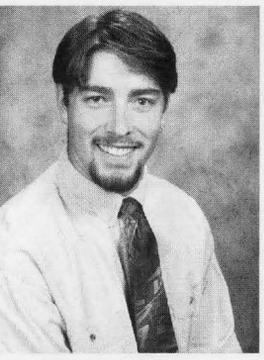
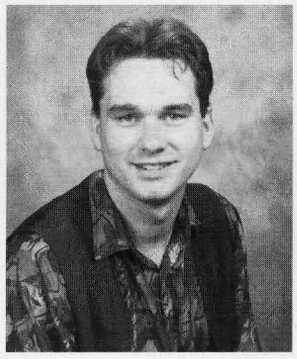
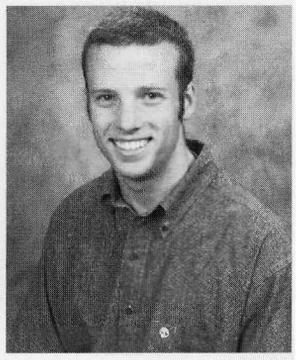
Stephanie T. Stearns

Daniel M. Steele



Adam E. Stevens

Joscelyn M. Stevens

Jared A. Stover

Jeffrey R. Strack

What do you wish you had known four years ago?

"That Gonzaga's library is the source of all information. Also, the highest learning does not always come from your classes."
~Tiffanie Hart

"How many girls Rob Leslie would be able to date in four years. I would have never started counting."
~Amber Young

"If your roommate listens to country music, you will be assimilated."
~Libby Lowe

Carrie L. Streepy

Jason Struthers

Sandra D. Sugawa

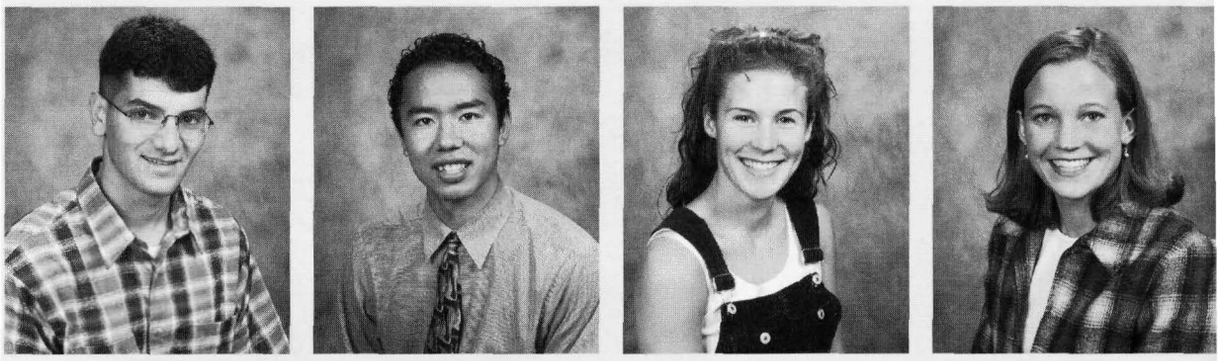
Erik K. Sundin

Munir-Zakary R. Tanas

Ryland Taniguchi

Holly E. Taylor

Jessi Seppa Thompson

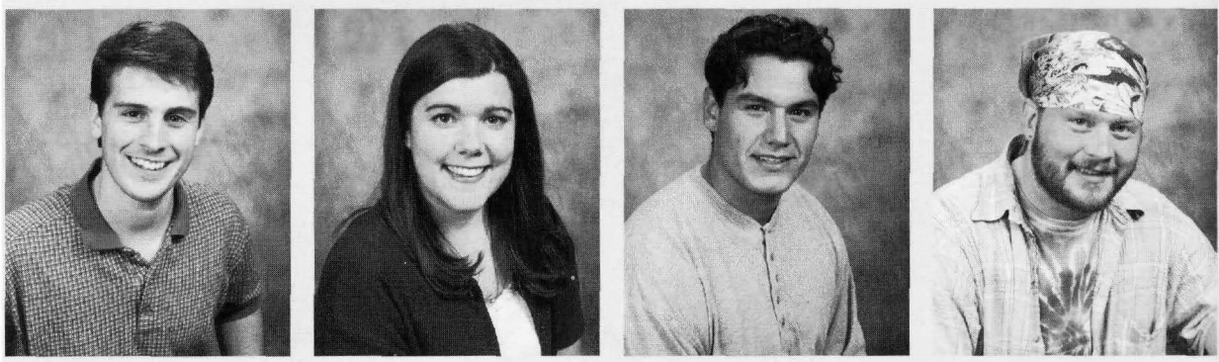


Ryan O. Thygesen

Trista Tisdel

Julio C. Torres

Andrew J. Turnbaugh



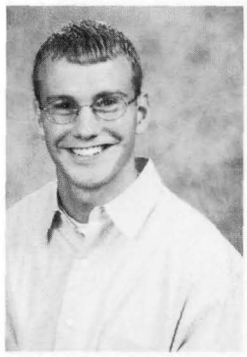
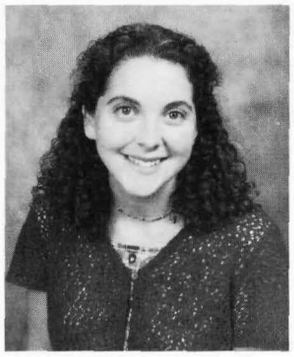
If I had it to do over again... .

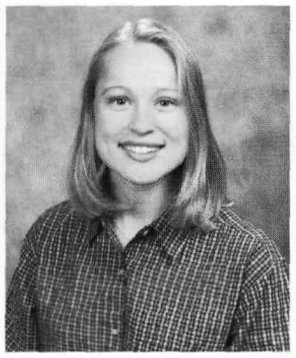
"I would have lived in B.J. my freshman year."
~Nicole Polen

"I would have made friends with the business office sooner. They have all the connections."
~Jennifer Paulsness

"I would have gone to school in San Diego next to the beach."
~Kristy Andrews

SENIORS

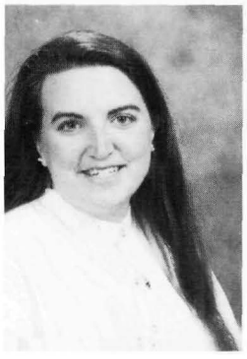


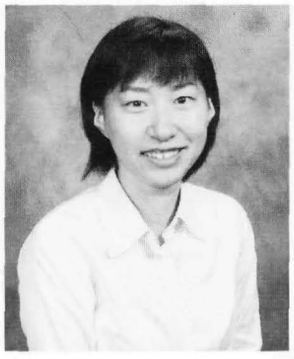
Nathan D. Ulrich

Sarah M. Van Voorhis

Stacia M. VerHoeven

Jenny E. Visser



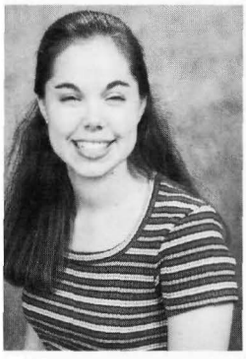
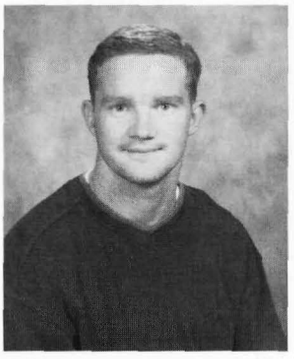
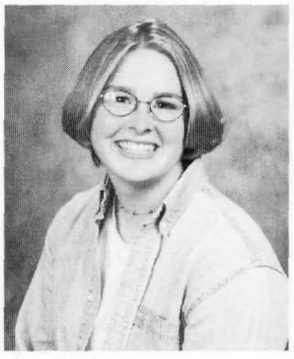
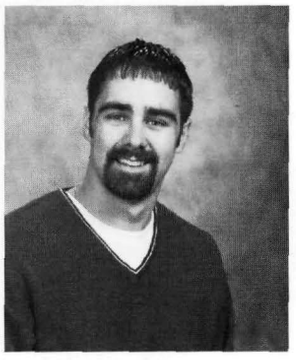


Tethra J. Wales

Melissa D. Walker

Madori Watanabe

Jeanne L. Wehr

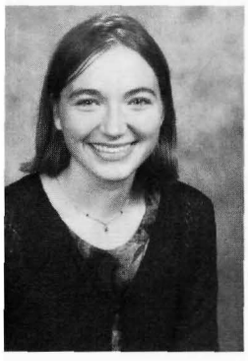
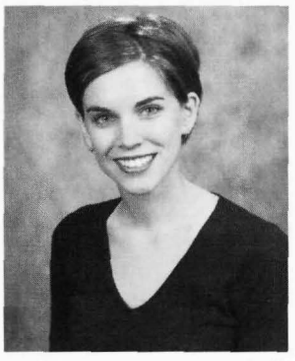
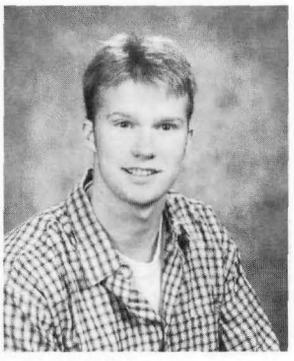
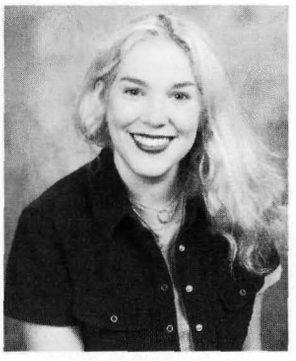





Julie S. Wells

Jay C. Wendt

Melinda A. Wenny

David W. Werner

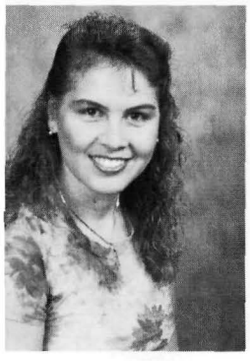
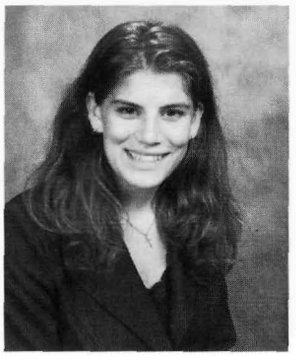
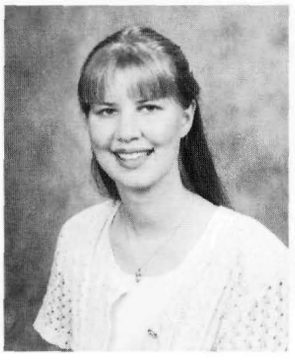
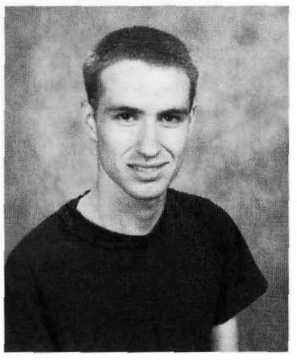





Kathryn S. Werner

Sara J. Werner

Jeremy J. Whelham

Kelly W. White

Heidi A. Whiteman

Meagan K. Widhalm

Lindsey N. Williamson

Dennis J. Winkley

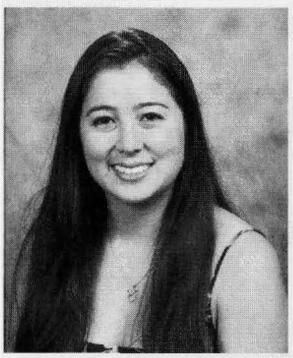
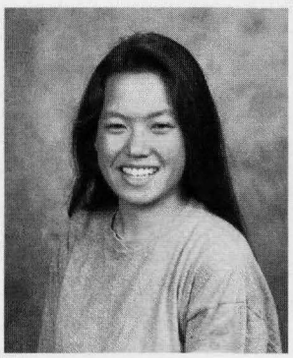
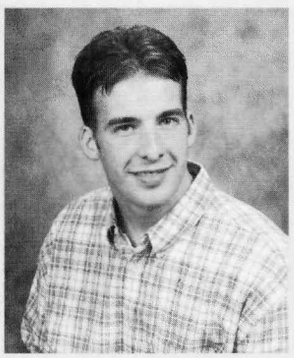
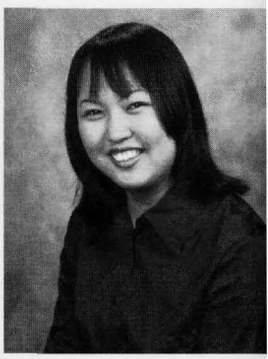
SENIORS

Robyn N. Wong

Sindy S. Wong

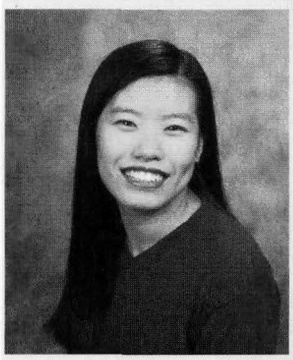
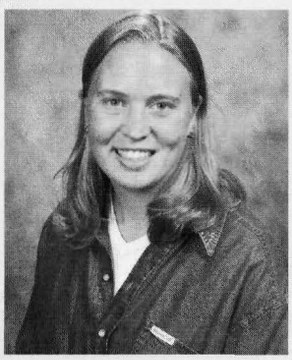
Jeremy J. Wynne

Shie Yamamoto

Patty S. Yan

Amber K. Young

Do You Say "Pop" or "Soda"?

" Neither. It's Coke, Pepsi, Mountain Dew, etc. Pop is your dad and soda is the stuff you use in baking."
~Jason Struthers

"Pop, you schmuck."
~Jeremy Wynne

"This is really a semantic argument. As a society we should agree to form a new name for carbonated sugar beverages. I propose sodacarbopopdrink."
~Eli Jaeger

"Soda"
~Marin Campbell

"Lika a true Californian, if it fizzes I call it Coke."
~Brooke Kiener

REFLECTION

a look over the past years at whitworth

Reflecting on their years at Whitworth, seniors remembered many events, including practical jokes, road trips, Ice Storm, and the men of Mac.

One memory for a senior occurred during freshman year.

"It was two o'clock in the morning, and my roommate and I, along with 180 other BJ residents, were peacefully sleeping when a half-stick of dynamite went off in the courtyard of BJ, right in front of my window," said Amanda Ayars. "Nice prank from the Mac Men, but I think they got in trouble in the end."

The men of Mac were remembered by Heidi Forsell.

"I will always remember those magical nights when I would be up late studying, and all of the sudden I would hear distant chanting," said Forsell. "I would get to the window just in time to catch a glimpse of the mac men's butts, their backsides glowing with the soft, etheral light of the moon."

Of course road trips were smiled upon when recalled.

"Travelling to swim meets with the swim team was quite a bonding experience," said Tania Braun. "We were crazy and always had a blast on the trip."

Wayne Berry remembered going to Nampa for the men's basketball tournament and Seattle for some Mariners games.

"We also went wherever else we could go that a mom would do our laundry," said Berry.

Ice Storm also brought back memories.

"I liked ice storm," said Tiffanie Hart. "It brought our campus together and I didn't mind receiving extra vacation time to make up for a lack of Christmas break."

Matt Bates remembered his car running out of gas in the middle of Wyoming at 2 am during the ice storm break.

"I pitched a tent alongside the freeway and camped in the snow," said Bates.

One lasting memory was best described by Lisa Piccinino as she recalled the "warmth and love of Whitworth professors."

~Julie Tate

Ice Storm brought back many memories for seniors. "It brought our campus together," said senior Tiffanie Hart.
Photo by Seth Konzl

Pulling pranks

makes life interesting

McMillan Hall ended the year with the highest number of pranks out of all the dorms. One of the best pranks pulled by the Mac Men was when they left chickens left on the second floor of Baldwin.

Most of the other dorms remained relatively quiet, and even BJ lost its will to prank after an attempt at water ballooning was busted by security. Some other pranks have included moving the manger scene and the bird from the Fine Arts Building to Mac, painting Stewart's pool balls with smiley faces, and a mysterious lighted cross left on the Campanile.

"Pranks are fun and they are all part of living in Mac," sophomore Patrick Plumb said.

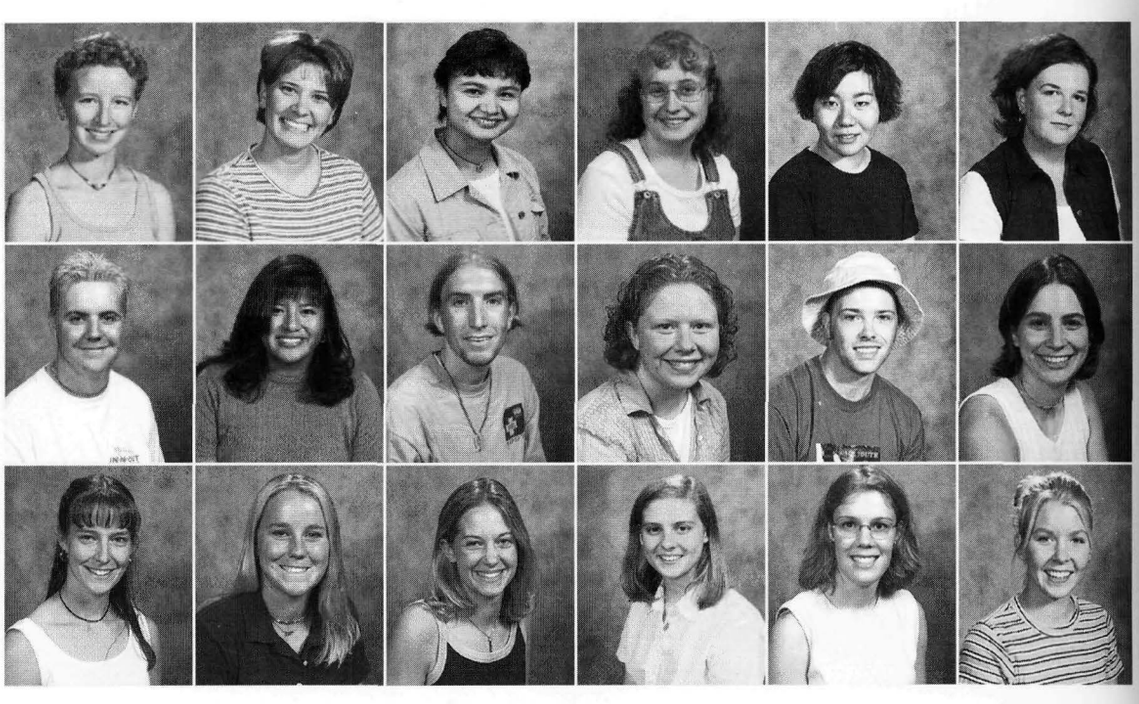
Intra-dorm pranks also increased, especially in Stewart. Pranks ranged from water balloons through windows, stolen whiteboard pens, moved furniture, toilet paper in rooms and stolen articles of clothing.

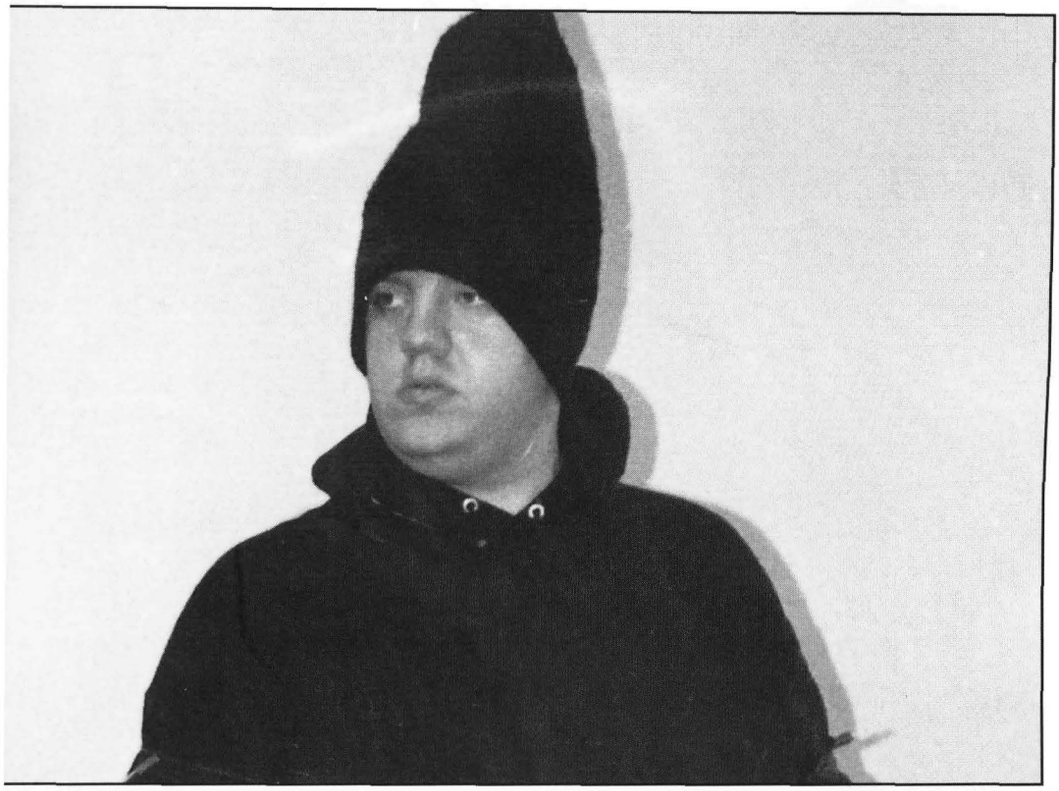
Like it or not, pranks will probably remain a part of campus life.

"They're fun, and a good way to relieve some of the stresses of college," freshman Aaron Keller said.

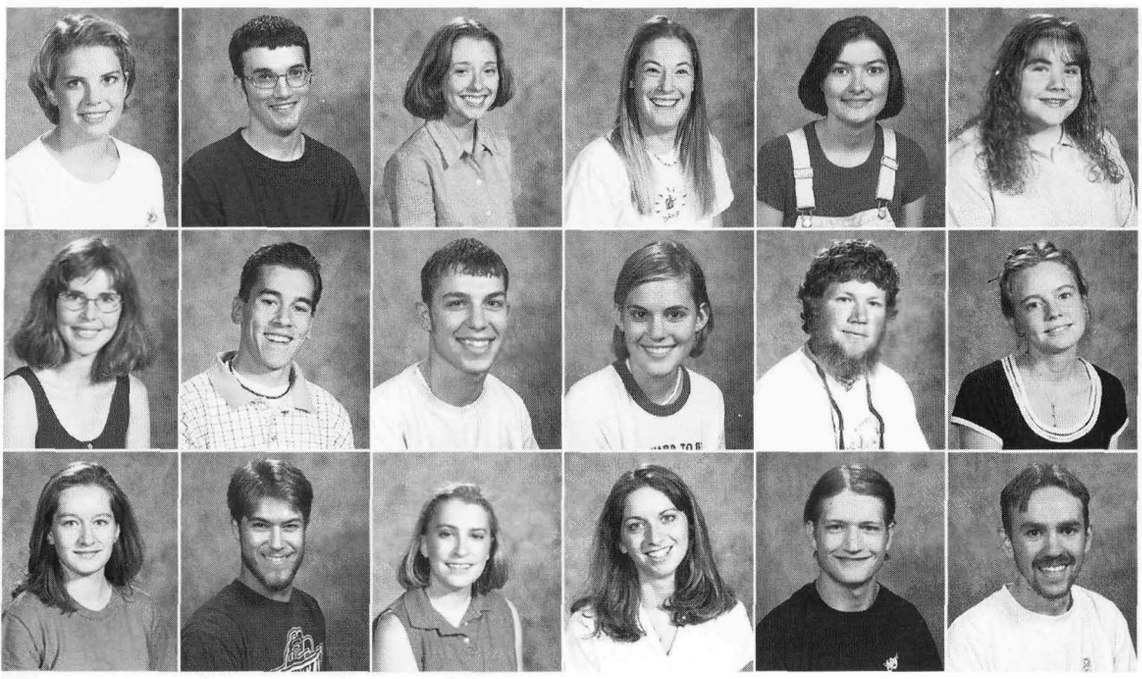
~Tristan Brown

Katelyn Allers
Christina Anderberg
Gretchen Anderson
Sheri Anderson
Kiyomi Azuma
Kristy Baker
Adam Barlow
Patricia Bartell
Tyler Bauer
Lisa Benscheidt
Christopher Berry
Tiffany Besmer
Nika Blackman
Heidi Bohnett
Suzanne Boyce
Alan Bradley
Ilse Braun
Heather Bren





Junior Kevin Benson sports the latest in pranking attire at Mac Hall in Concert.



Kandace Brody
Jes Brown
Suzanne Bruce
Nicole Brunner
Melinda Bushnell
Sara Caspersen
Rachel Cassidy
David Chavez
Richard Clubine
Camille Conley
Bryan Cosby
Bethany Cowger
Sarah Critchlow
Sean Culver
Megan Davis
Laura Day
Tony Disney
Ryan Donahoe

New cafeteria

improves student morale

Leavitt disappeared and Whitworth College created a new dining hall that had better food, better service, and a great atmosphere.

The dining hall is located inside the campus center and provides a wide selection of food for students to chose from. Some of the choices include wraps, yogurt and pasta bars, grilled foods and a vegetarian menu.

Sophmore Nick Knoll described the dining hall by saying, "It has more selection than last year and the food is better quality."

Freshman Brad Van Dyne described the dining hall in three words, "Popcorn chicken bites."

"I like wraps," said junior Ben Yinger.

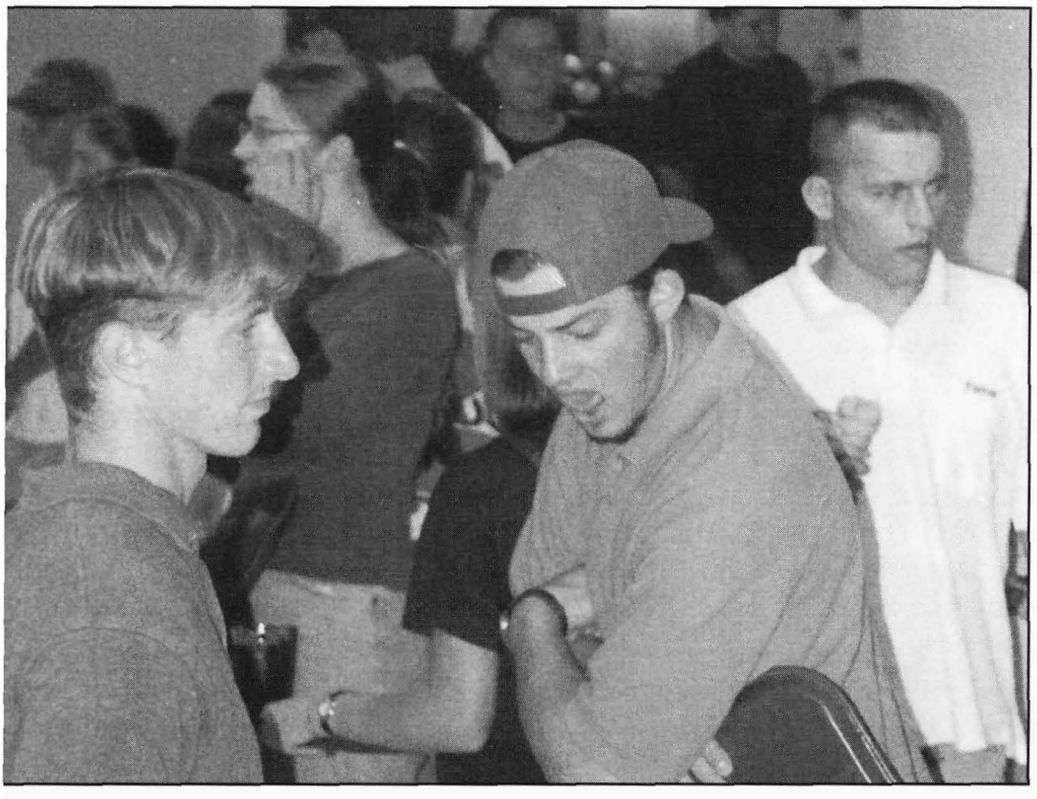
Students are satisfied by the new dining hall and are grateful for the selection and quality of the food.

"The atmosphere is better and the dining hall smells much better as well," said sophomore Stacy Fundenberger.

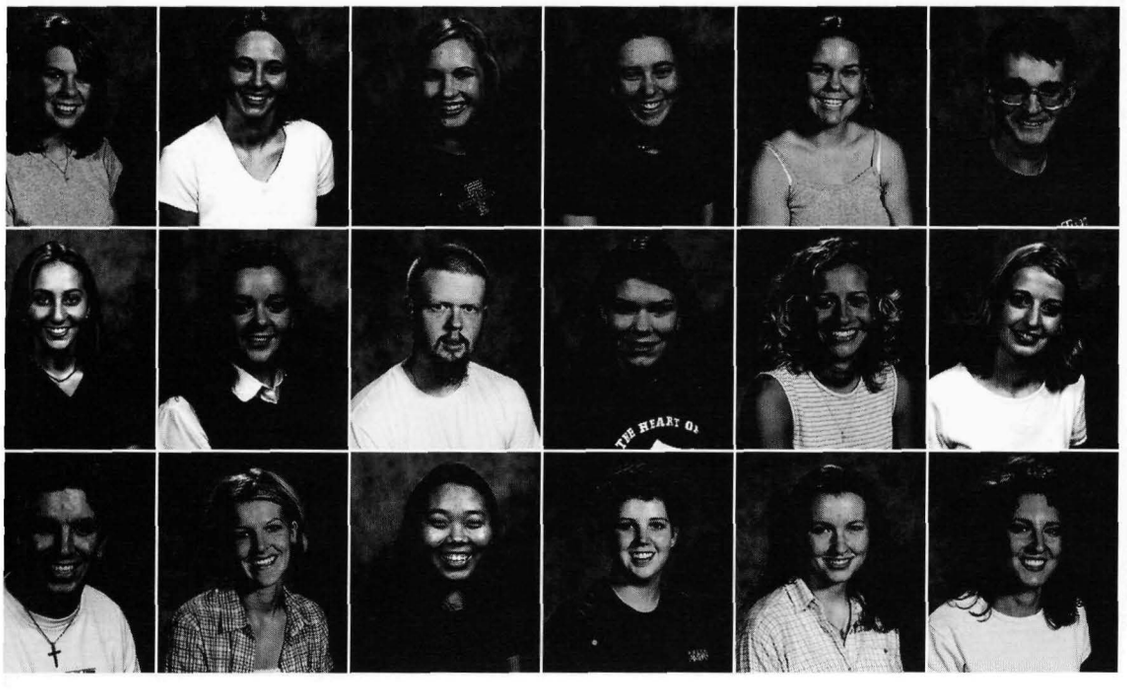
Overall, the new dining hall provided a great atmosphere during meals and was a great addition to Whitworth.

~Peter Croisant

Megan Dudley
Stephanie Duncan
Anni Dupuis
Jennifer Eastman
Kevin Edmondson
Anthony Edwards
Wysteria Edwards
Timothy Erford
Melanie Erickson
Valerie Erickson
Jeremy Ernst
Florence Exbrayat
Eric Fast
Alicia Favreau
Michelle Felan
Lucie Fenner
Rebekka Ferentchak
Brandi Finney



Steve Baldock finds that getting a meal in the new dining hall often requires some waiting. Photo by Stephanie Stern.



Gretchen Fisher
Sarah Fitch
Karla Folkins
Gwendolyn Fortune
Misty Frazier
Joshua Freeman
Andrea Frey
Kiersten Friess
Jon Graybill
Lora Grissen
Heidi Gunter
Sarah Guske
Phillip Hagen
Katie Hagestad
Sarah Haub
Linda Henderson
Stephanie Herndon
Kerry Hickethier

Acquittal

What did Whitworthians say?

When The Senate acquitted President William Jefferson Clinton of all impeachment charges in February, students had mixed reations.

"It just goes to show that people of power aren't affected by the law," freshman Megan Borchert said. "People of importance don't get affected by lying."

The impeachment trial lasted five weeks and ended with the acquittal vote. The vote on the perjury charge was 55-45, with 10 Republicans voting not guilty. The obstruction of justice charge vote was 50-50, with five Republicans failing to convict President Clinton, according to the New York Times.

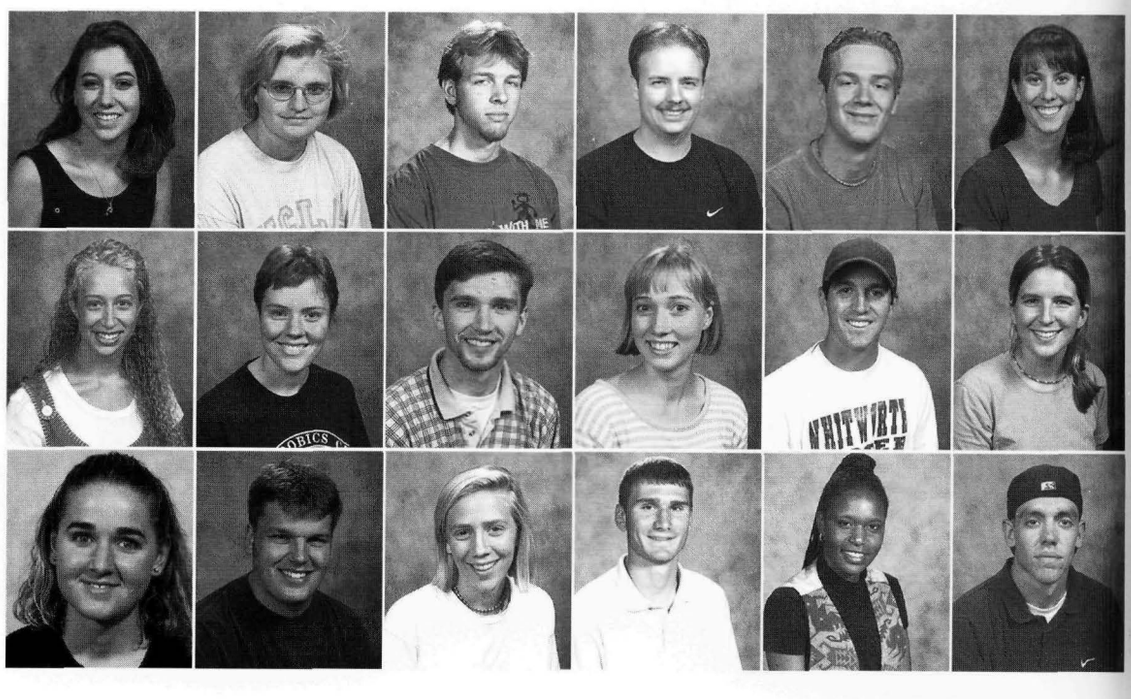
"I don't think his acts were serious enough to put him out of office," freshman Roger Sandberg said. "It's a lot more damaging to kick the president out than to keep him in."

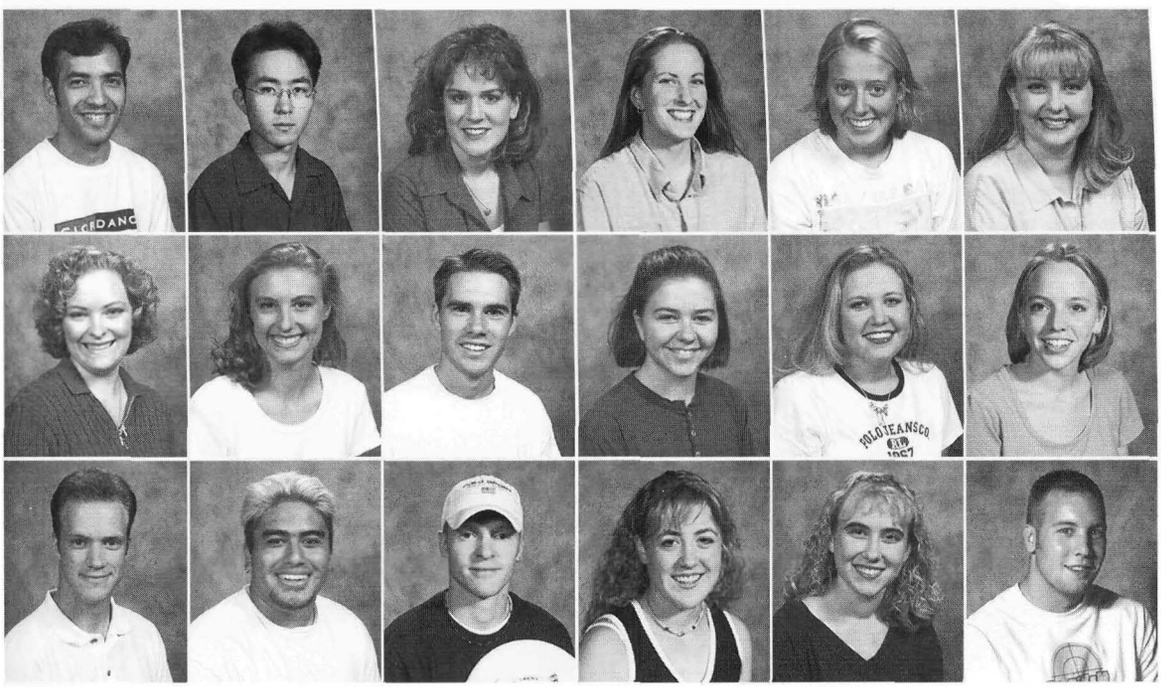
Sophomore Julia Lucas did not agree with Clinton's affair, but believed he should remain in office.

"He's probably still capable of making political decisions, even though I don't agree with his moral values," Lucas said.

~Julie Tate

Kelly Hofheins
Stephanie Holt
Chad Hopkins
Joshua Hug
Brian Hultgrenn
Joy Hunzenker
Jenny Hutchens
Beth Isaacson
Dmitry Ishenko
Heather Jones
Jace Jones
Lydia Jones
Rebecca Jordan
Zach Jost
Jamie Kahr
Jahn Kallis
Rehab Kamau
Daniel Kezele





Jonathan King
Hide-Fumi Kitera
Alisha Klein
Catherine Klein
Krista Kohler
Michelle Krupp
Misty Laird
Heather Langhofer
Jeremy Lee
Andrea LeGore
Jocelyn Leid
Andrea Leksen
Matthew Lockard
Bronson Lopez
Robert Martin
Julie Mattox
Denise McCurry
Kevin McDaniel

Buy the book

Life at the bookstore

The bookstore provided students, parents, staff, and faculty an atmosphere that supported and promoted school spirit, while providing public relations with the community and alumni.

"I think the bookstore is the heart of what goes on here," said Nancy Loomis, manager of the bookstore.

The bookstore's goal is to provide students with any materials needed for class, Loomis said.

"If we get a savings, we pass it on to the students rather than swallow the profit,"Loomis said. "Any profit goes back into the operation and the students."

"We're one of the first places visitors and parents come when they're on campus," Loomis said.

The bookstore staff hoped to provide a welcoming place for people to look around or check out the school.

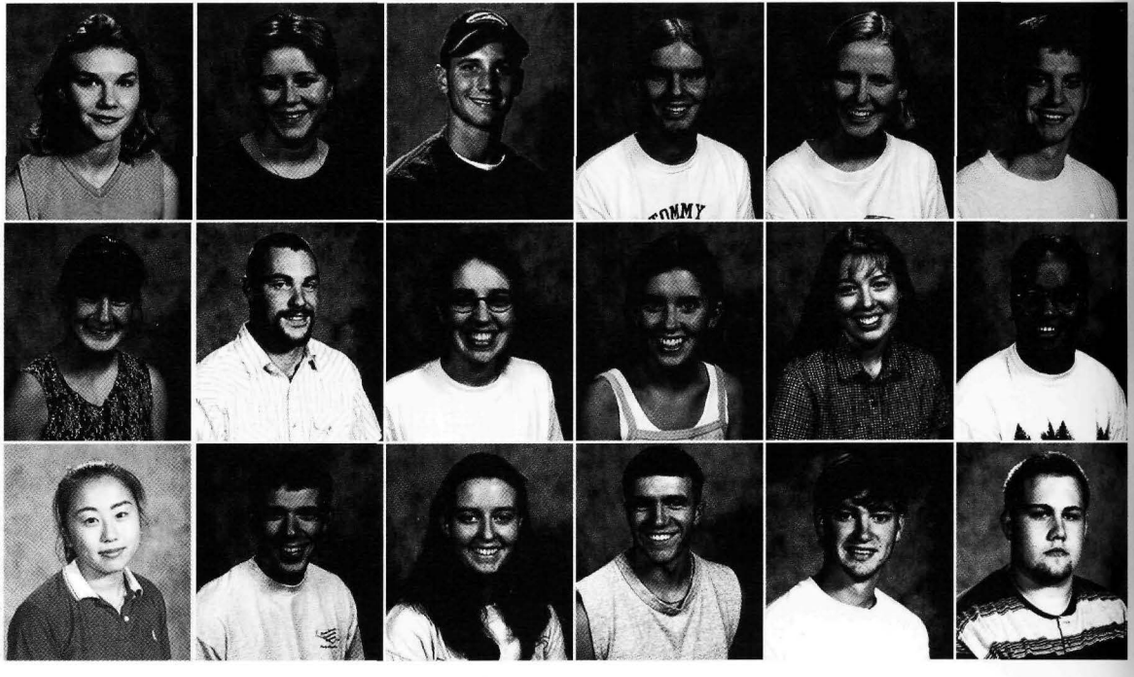
"Parents can check out the school by viewing the types of textbooks we offer," Loomis said. "They can see what the school is teaching students philosophically."

In keeping with the bookstore's aim to help students, it was a primary employer for Whitworth students. Students acquired excellent work experience while getting to know students, staff, and faculty.

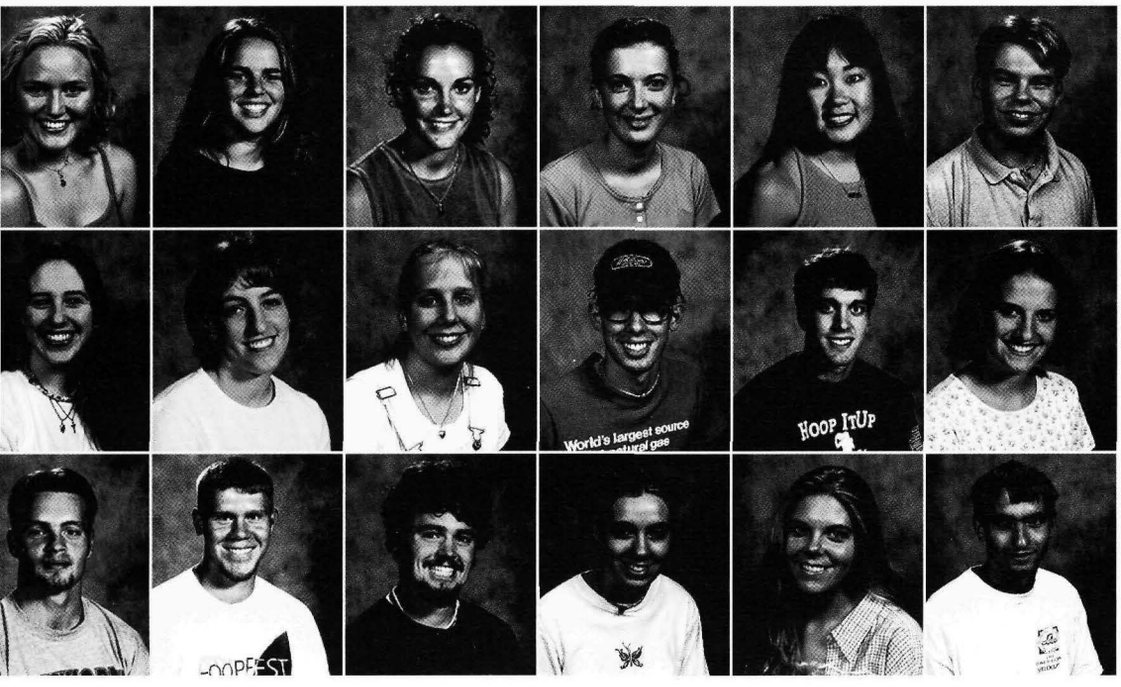
The campus bookstore also provided work for international students who couldn't always work off campus. The bookstore employed about five full time students during the summer as well. "I like to think that the operation contributes to the bigger mission,"Loomis said. Most students agreed that the bookstore did contribute to the dynamics of Whitworth.

~Nathan Timpano

Kinsey McGregor
Kori McKinley
Justin McKitterick
Alan Mikkelson
Erin Milligan
Michael Minor
Stephanie Minten
Frank Moore
Carrie Moyer
Lauren Murray
Emily Myers
Arthur Naeole
Mio Nakajima
Lukas Naugle
Alisha Neighbors
Matthew Neill
Zeke Nelson
Brendon Nichols



Student employees help a customer at the bookstore. Photo by Nathan Timpano.



Jodi Nichols
Anne Nielson
Star Olson
Andrea Palpant
Tisha Park
Keith Pennock
Christina Peterson
Marisa Peterson
Michelle Pettitt
Nathan Piturachsatit
Aaron Posey
Susan Powell
Damian Putney
Darin Radke
John Ranheim
Jill Read
Kristi Rhodes
Brian Rice

Babes

pleasing crowds with songs

Opening for theFive O'Clock People, performing at the Mercury Café, and holding their own concert in the HUB were highlights of the year for The Babes.

The all-girl group consisted of sophomoresLibby Chase, Amy Gullen, and Alyssa Syme. In the spring of 1998, the girls were fooling around one night and createdm a melody that led to the formation of The Babes.

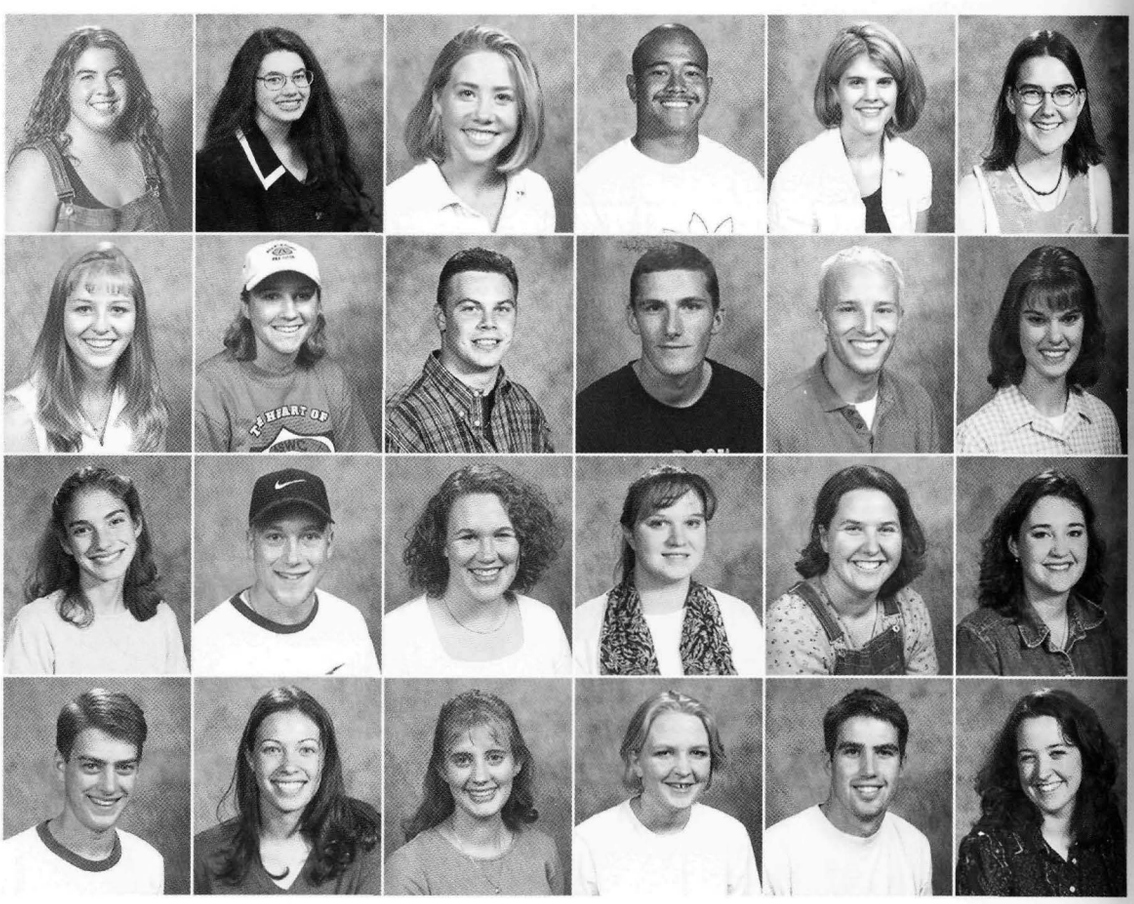
The name was a result of"a 2 a.m. decision," Syme said. Their unique style of music could be described as, "three girls and a guitar . . . sometimes bizarre, sometimes mushy," Chase said.

The purpose of the groupcould be discovered in their songs. "Most of our songs are aboutHim," Gullen said. "He is the reason we sing."

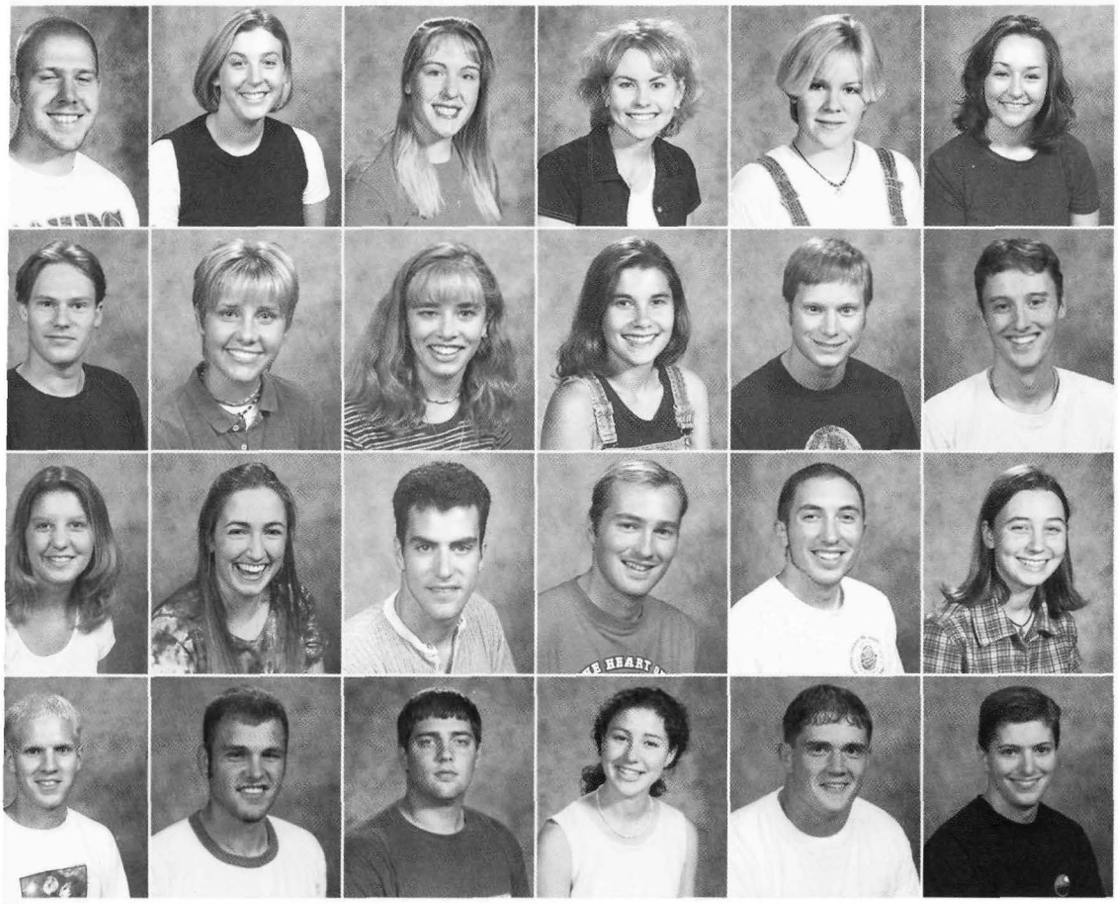
The lament "Nothing Rhymes with Orange," the hero song, "Barbara Bush," and a song dedicated to their future husbands balanced out The Babes' repertoire and proved to be crowd favorites. Because Gullen was preparing to transfer to another college at the end of the year, The Babes released their first CD in May.

~Sarah McLain

Kasey Rivas
Emily Roberts
Brenna Robinson
Kahale Rogan
Kara Rohrer
Kami Roth
Shawnda Rotmark
Ande Royce
Ian Sanders
Jeremy Sandin
David Saugen
Mary Scheuerman
Katherine Schlotfeldt
Chad Sherfey
Hannah Snelling
Christine Solomon
Kristina Solum
Monica Sorenson
Nathan Spanier
Christy Spencer
Lorna Sprenger
Crystal Steed
James Sullivan
Angela Tennant



Just three girls and a guitar. The Babes, Alyssa Syme, Amy Gullen, and Libby Chase, perform an impromtu concert at the annual Warren Barbecue in September.



David Teyhaerts
Robin Thrap
Kathryn Thwaites
Erin Tinklenberg
Nicole Tippie
Amber Toews
Nathan Tomsheck
Kori Walter
Michelle Warren
Kristina Weatherly
Campbell White
Matthew Whitney
Jaime Winterroth
Camille Wisniewski
Anthony Wolf
Shane Wolf
Jonathan Wrigley
Rebecca Youngs
David Yurik
Benjamin Aarhaus
Jonathan Abbey
Gracia Acosta
Robert Adsero
Joshua Akers

spokane sights

light up the night

Living in Spokane offered students many choices of activities. These choices ranged from going to Chiefs' games to seeing a dollar movie or visiting Riverfront Park.

In a survey of 98 students, going to Riverfront Park was listed as the best thing to do in Spokane. Having a cup of caffeine at the Mercury Cafe came in second, followed by seeing a dollar movie at the Fox. Other popular activites included going to hockey games and Five Mile Heights.

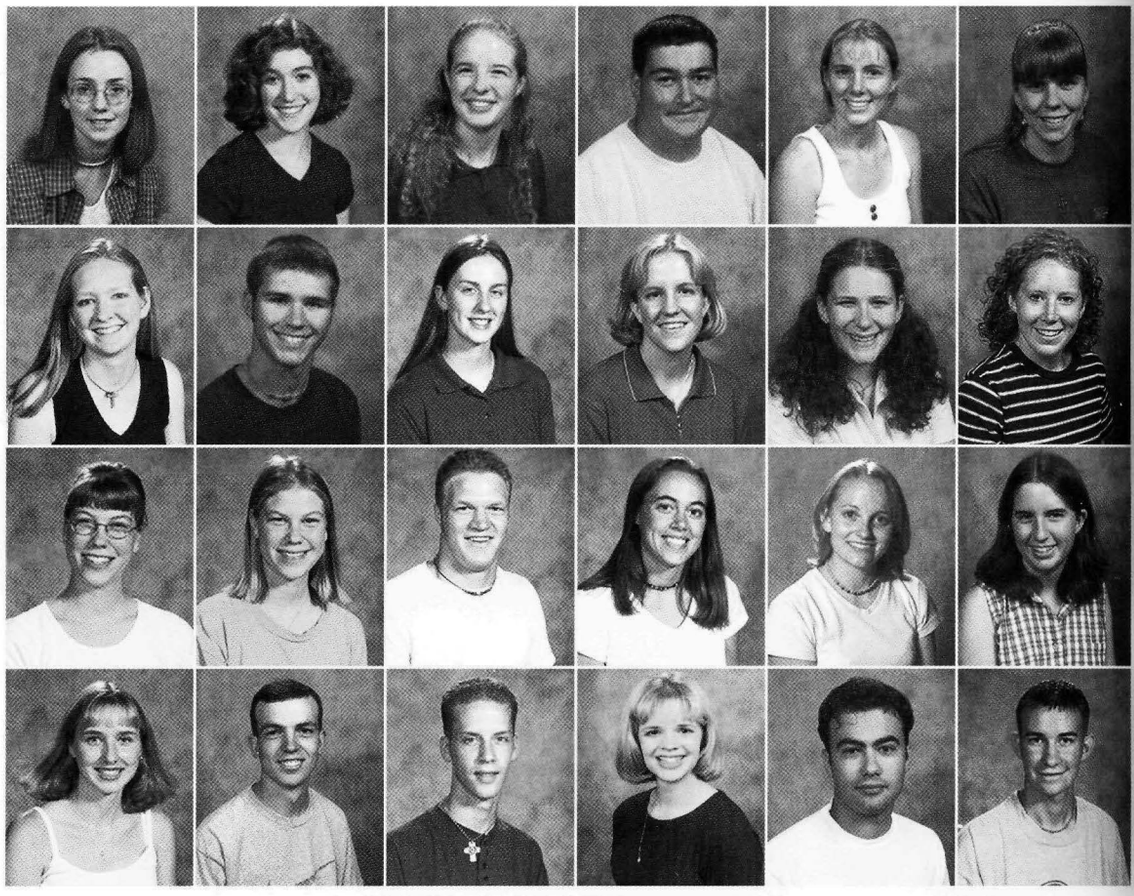
"I love to park on the Five Mile Heights and look at the city lights or walk through downtown by the park and watch the falls," Liberty Craddick said.

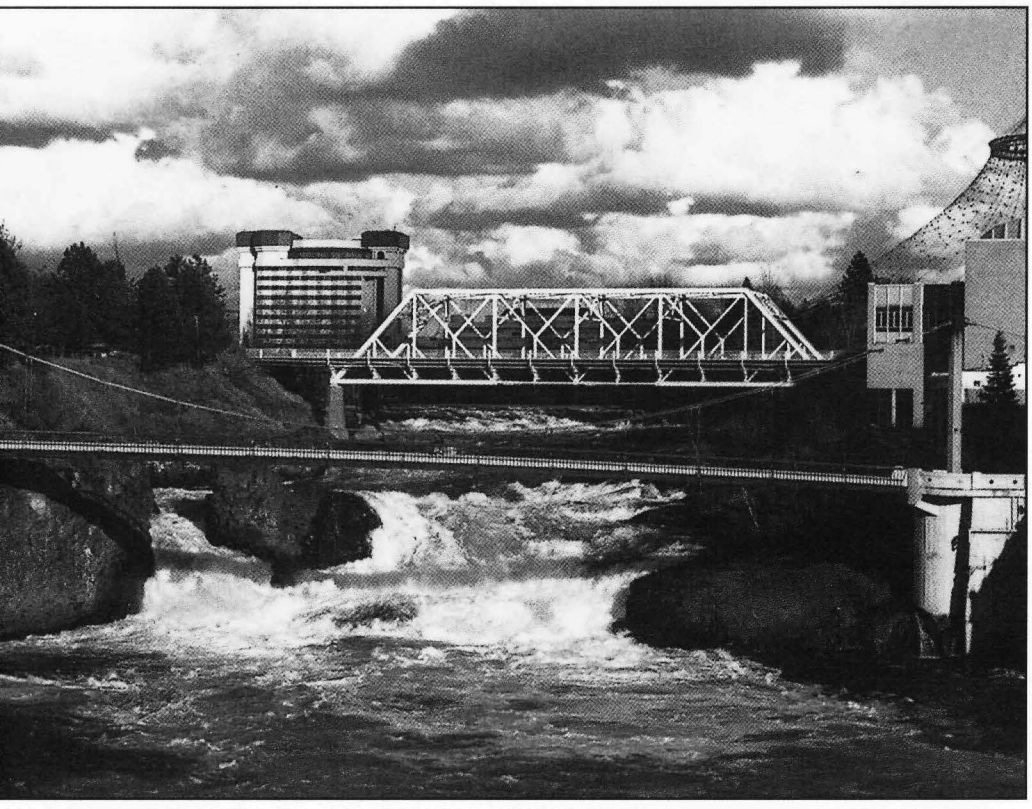
Finding a place to dance and eat was easy for Rafael Sanchez. "Go to Las Chavelas on a Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to dance Latin American dances with a live band and eat real Mexican tacos," Sanchez said.

Despite a variety of activities in Spokane, some viewed leaving the city as the best option. "Drive through it quickly on I-90," freshman Brandon Brazee said.

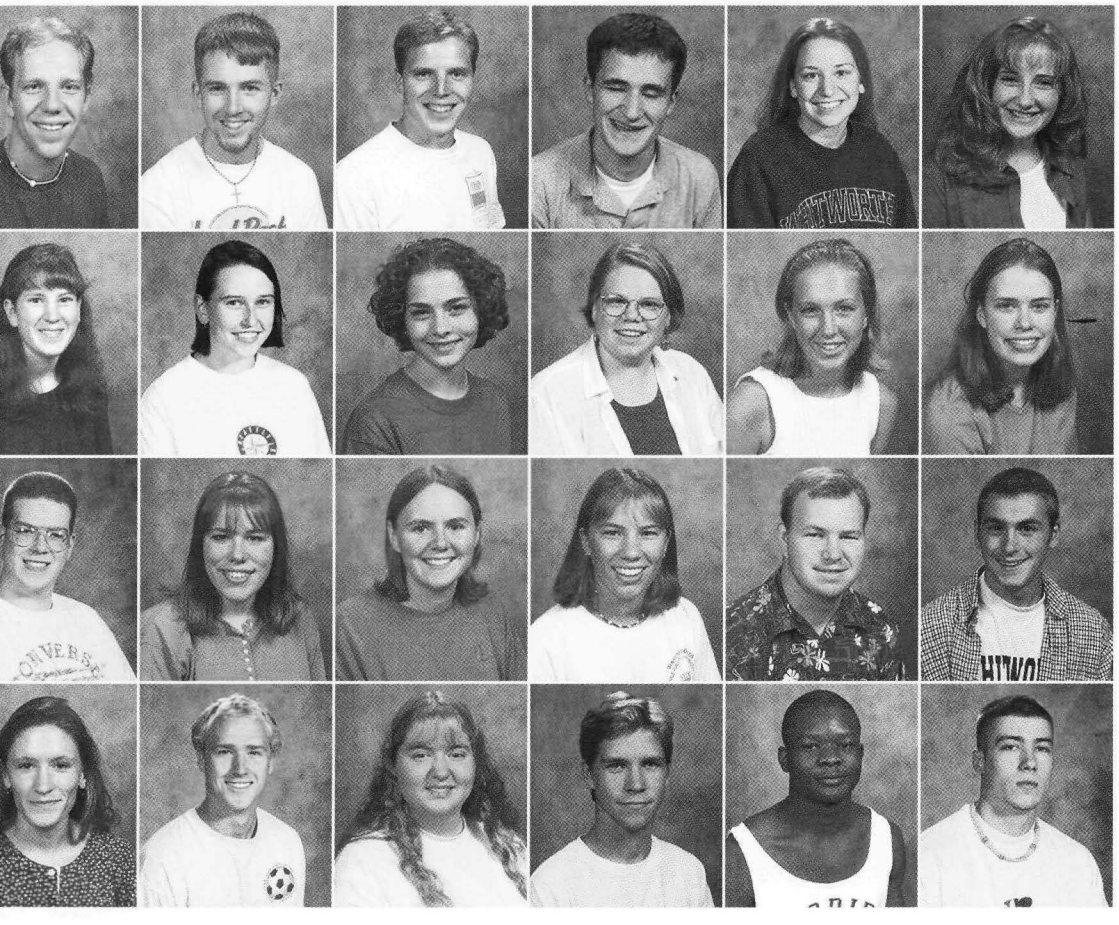
~Julie Tate

Jessica Alley
Kristin Allison
Jonelle Appling
Takashi Atkins
Amy Austin
Melanie Avey
Whitney Baird
Aaron Baldwin
Lisa Bate
Katheryn Beck
Nancy Belliston
Erin Benson
Amanda Bierlink
Jill Bierlink
Sky Blake
Robin Boddy
Heather Brader
Sarah Brady
Holli Bredin
Steven Butts
Jonathan Buys
Brandon Carlson
Jeffery Case
Jeremiah Case





Spokane offerersa variety of recreational acticities throughout the year. Watching the falls at Riverfront Park is just one of the many favorite activities of students. *Photo by John Edmondson.*



Michael Chorey
Daniel Clapp
Paul Clark
Joshua Cleveland
Kyla Cleworth
Christina Close
Tara Coe
Jennifer Cohn
Julia Colgan
Kristy Colgan
Molly Comfort
Jennifer Conrad
Mark Converse
Rebecca Cosner
Jaimee Crosswhite
Jennifer Cruze
John Cullings
Justin Davis
Helena DeJong
James Dickson
Laura Doughty
Kyle Dresback
Joel Dumesle
Dallas Durham

Tuesday
brings students to Didiers

During their college career, most Whitworth students knew what Tuesday meant. Tuesday was the day students flocked to Didier's for their 99-cent medium yogurt.

Upperclassmen informed freshman about the Tuesday tradition the first week of school.

"It was the first activity we did off campus," sophomore Amy Johnson said. "I've been addicted ever since."

Most students found themselves going to Didier's at least once during the year. However, some students went against tradition.

"I have never been to Didier's at all," freshman Tyson Burton said.

Others just do not seem to have time for the yogurt shop.

"I have never been to Didier's because I never really got around to it," junior Stephanie Minten said.

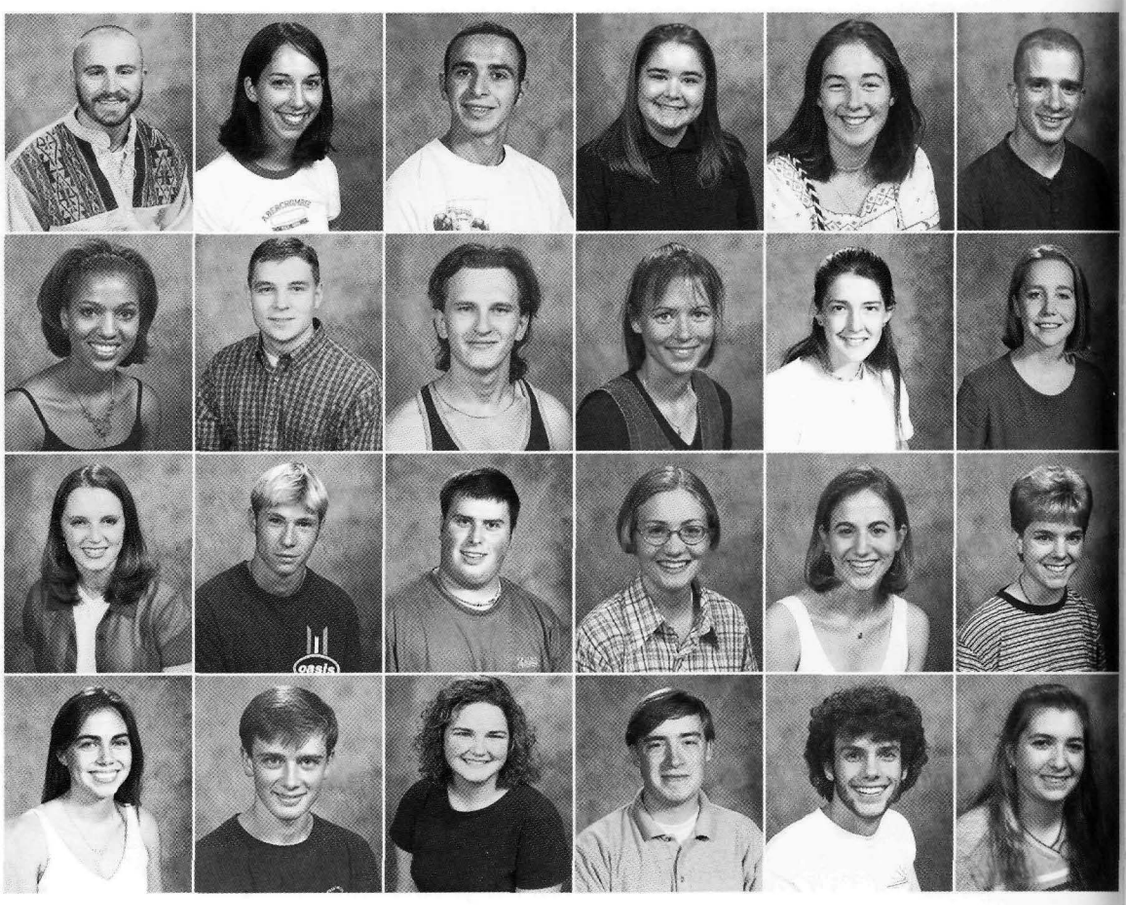
Other students developed an addiction to the yogurt.

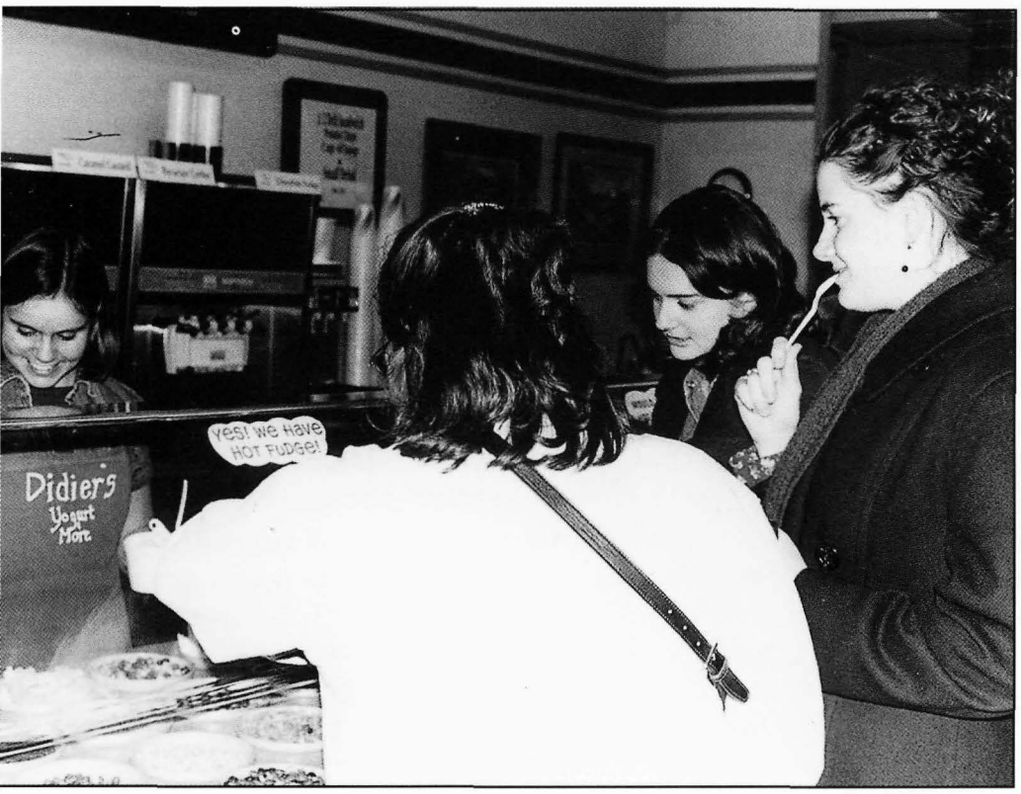
"I can quit any time I want," senior Jason Struthers said. " I don't have a problem."

In a survey of 85 students, 77 percent said they went to Didier's at least once on a Tuesday.

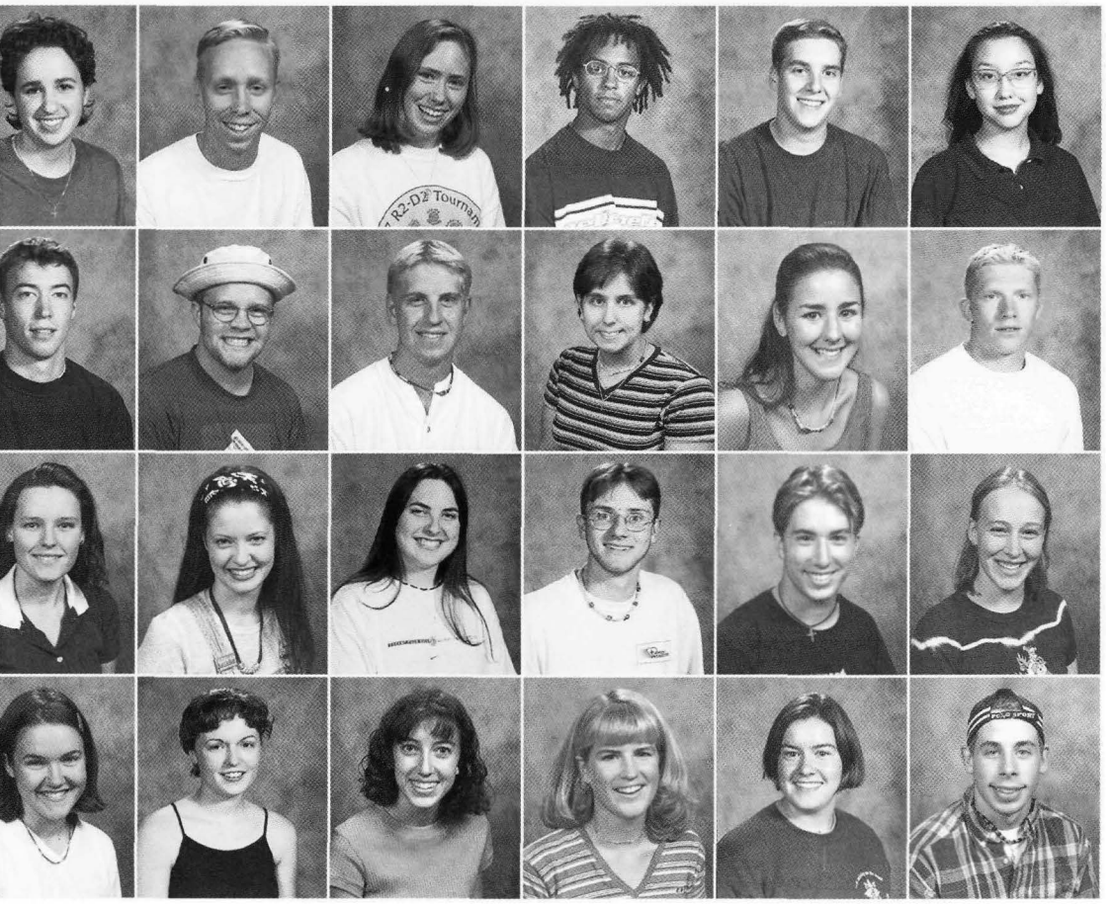
~Julie Tate

Elliott Edwards
Mary Eells
Issa EL Hayek
Laura Ellis
Brooke Evans
Enoch Evans
Ginger Ewing
Matthew Fechter
Yakov Fedchun
Mary Finley
Julie Fitch
Ashlie Fletcher
Christopher Foster
Roth Fouty
Kyle Fox
Laura Fuller
Stacy Fundenberger
Kara Garbe
Cara Garber
Beau Garner
Lisa Gavareski
Robert Gerl
Kevin Germer
Haley Gold





Ninety-nine-cent Tuesdays at Didier's are a special treat for Whitworrth students to take part in.



Susannah Gordon
Jon Guenther
Kelly Habecker
Sean Haley
Andrew Hall
Naomi Hara
Jonathan Hedin
Jayme Helgeson
Andrew Hellwege
Tara Hendrickson
Stacey Hockett
Christopher Holand
Angela Howell
Rachel Hufman
Andrea Humphreys
Jared Hungerford
Luke Hyder
Kate Isenberg
Anna Jennings
Alissa Johnson
Amy Johnson
Kimberlee Johnson
Noelle Johnson
Pat Johnson

Communication

electronic correspondence

Increasing technology makes it easier for students to keep in touch with loved ones through e-mail and [illegible]s. AOL Instant Messenger and ICQ are just two types of chatlines students used.

How often did students use chatline, though? In a survey of 83 students, 63 percent said they did not talk on chatlines, 17percent admitted they often did, and 16 percent said they sometimes did.

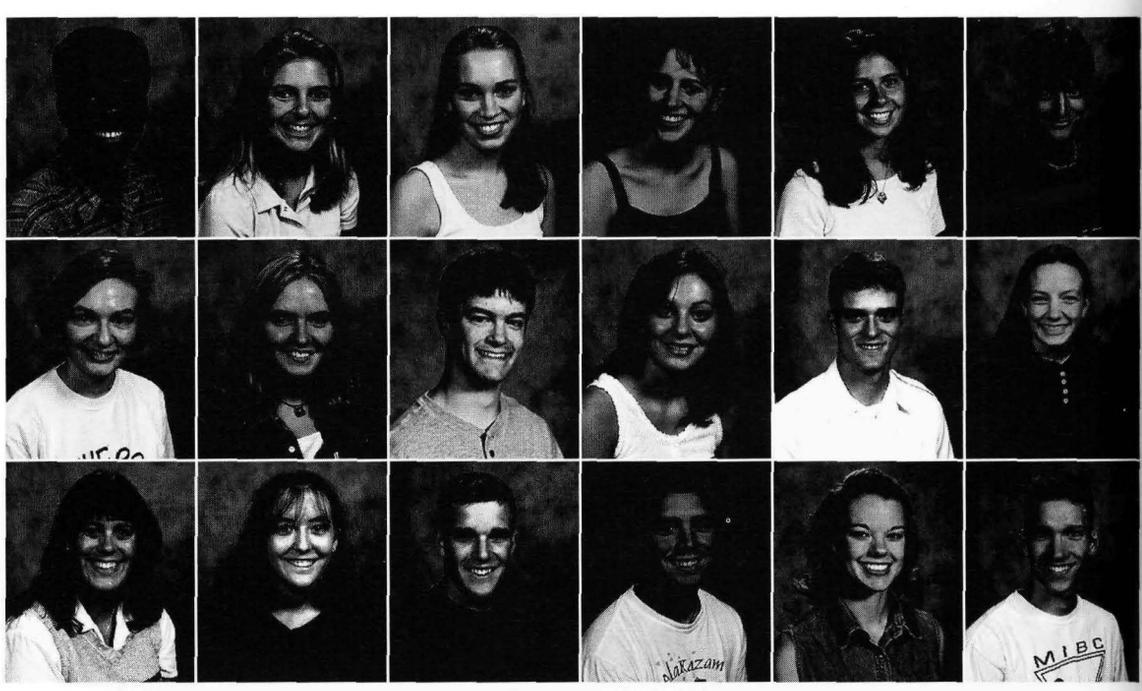
Even if chatlines were not that popular among students, student e-mail accounts were. Forty-five percent of students checked their mail more than three times a day. Thirty-seven percent checked their mail daily, while eight percent checked it every two to three days.

"I try to check my mail every day, but I don't live on campus, so sometimes it's every couple of days," freshman Lauren Otterbein said.

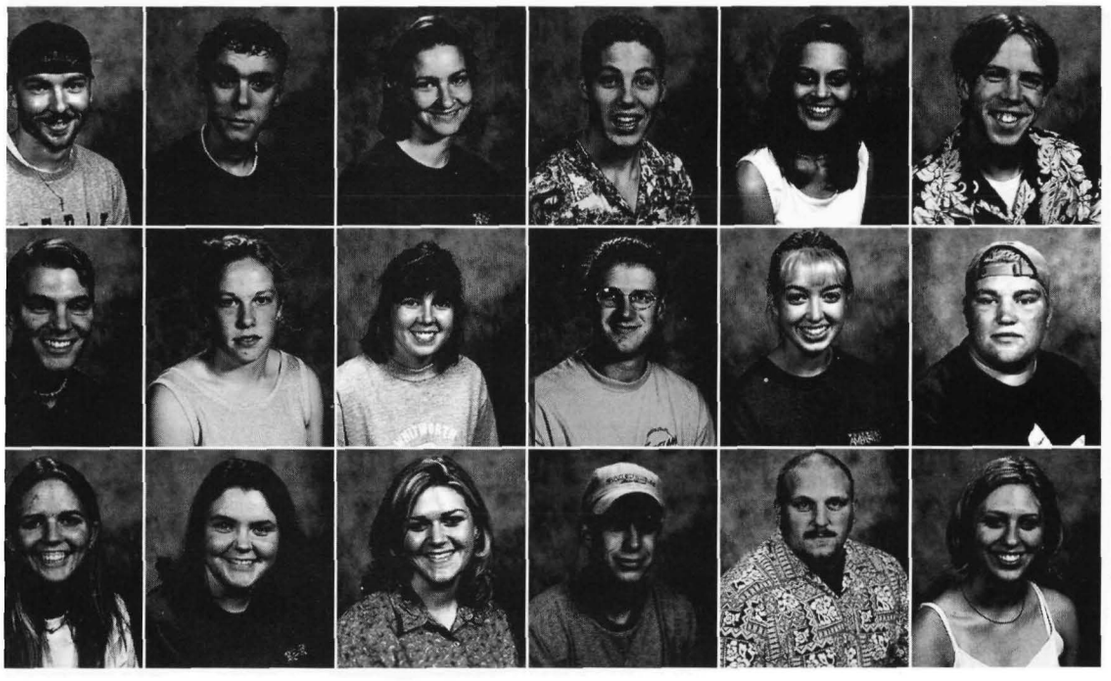
Many students had their e-mail on automatic, so they always knew when new mail came in. No matter which form of communication students preferred, all were grateful for Whitworth's communication technology.

~Julie Tate

Muleba Kasonga
Kerisa Kauer
Kendra Kimball
Rachel Knappe
Kristine Knoell
Nicholas Knoll
Kristie Kopp
Heidi Krause
Todd Krueger
Rochell Lamica
Bobby Laron
Christy Larsen
Tracy Larson
Jana Laurie
Chad LaVine
Casey Lawrence
Molly Lawson
Graham Layman



Junior Bethany Cowger checks her e-mail from her room in Warren.



James Leman
Matthew Lemberg
Kristina Letey
Andrew Ware Lewis
Lanai Lewis
David Lincicum
Nathan Loback
Lynnette Lohse
Angela Lott
Titus Lowell
Julia Lucas
Brian Maley
Nichole Marich
Anna Marshall
Emily May
Ty McGregor
Jason Messman
Jennifer Minkemann

hitworth spirit

present or not?

You'll see them all around you: Whitworth students wearing snazzy Whitworth shirts, sporting lovely bumper stickers, and carrying handy Whitworth notebooks. But when it comes down to school spirit, does Whitworth make the grade?

When 77 students were surveyed about whether they and their Whitworth classmates have school spirit, 47 percent said some students have spirit, but as a whole Whitworth spirit has yet to reach its full potential. Twenty-seven percent believedWhitworth definitely has school spirit, but 14 percent were disappointed by what they viewed as a lack of school spirit.

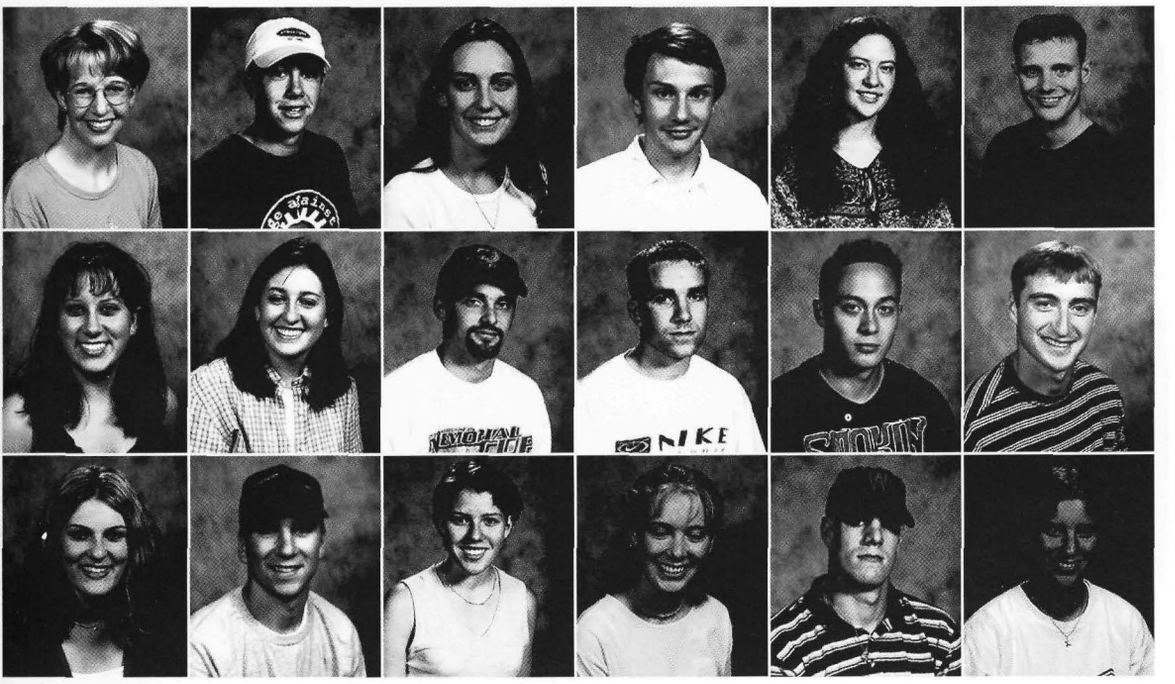
Seven percent of students said they believed that those who actually attend sporting events do have school spirit. Five percent took a unique approach to the question and claimed that indeed students do have spirit – the Holy Spirit.

"I think that the students have Whitworth pride, but you don't see tons of support at games," sophomore Nacncy Belliston said. " The main spirit on campus is the Holy Spirit."

~Melissa Robinson

Erica Moen
Grant Montoya
Elisa Moser
Erin Muller
Eric Nelson
Ryan Nelson
Brad Norleen
Tamara Nuttall
Amy Olson
Cruz Ordonez
Aaron Pagniano
Ty Palmer
Adrianna Peterson
Kristin Peterson
Patrick Plumb
Reah Poteet
Tonya Powers
Hannah Prater

Enthusiastic Whitworth students show their spirit at a basketball game. *Photo by Ben Parker.*



Danielle Pulham
Mark Rice
Melissa Richardson
Joshua Robbins
Sarah Roberts
Stacey Roberts
Heather Ross
Stacy Ross
Douglas Rowe
David Rusk
Miguel Saldin
Joshua Salina
Kelly Schanzenbach
Benjamin Scheele
Rondi Schei
Anne Schiewe
Nicholas Schuerman
Carlene Schwarmann

Need money!

do I work?

To work or not to work is the real question students face as they discover their need for money when Mom and Dad draw the line on expenditures after tuition and books.

"Finding a job anywhere was one of my priorities when I started at Whitworth," said junior Michelle Felan. "I prefer not to work in food service, but money is money and if I want to uphold any type of social life I needed to find some way to get it."

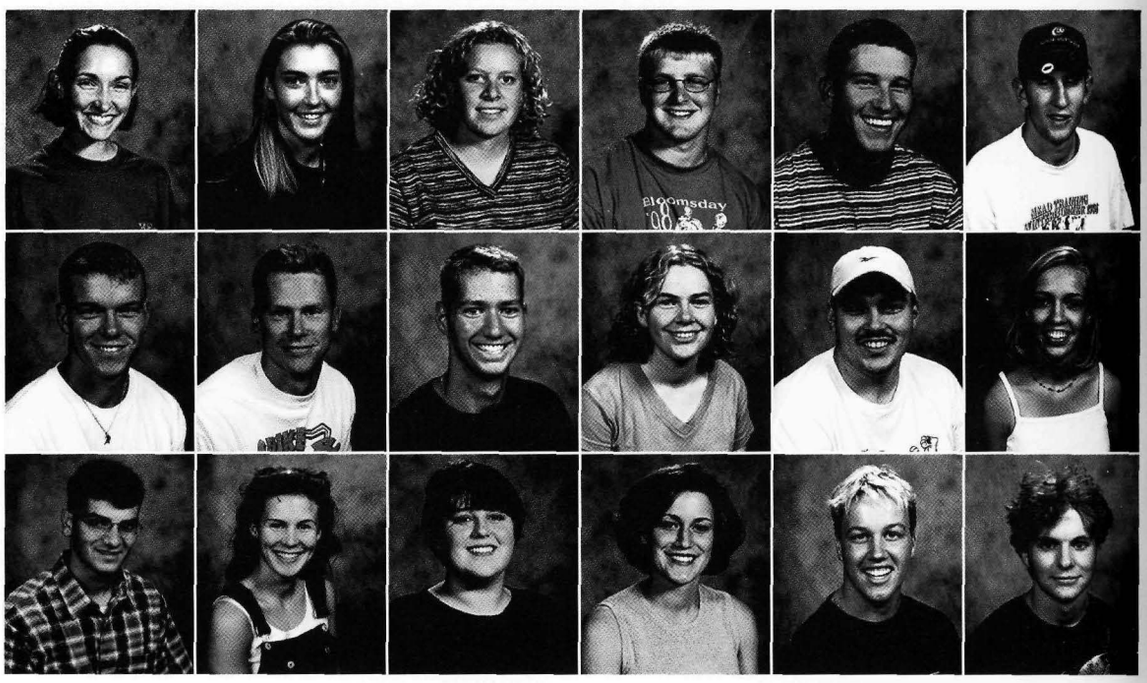
Students were first presented with the option to work on campus at the Welcome Fair. These opportunities to get the "green stuff" ranged from working as a dishwasher in the dinning hall to raking leaves for the grounds department.

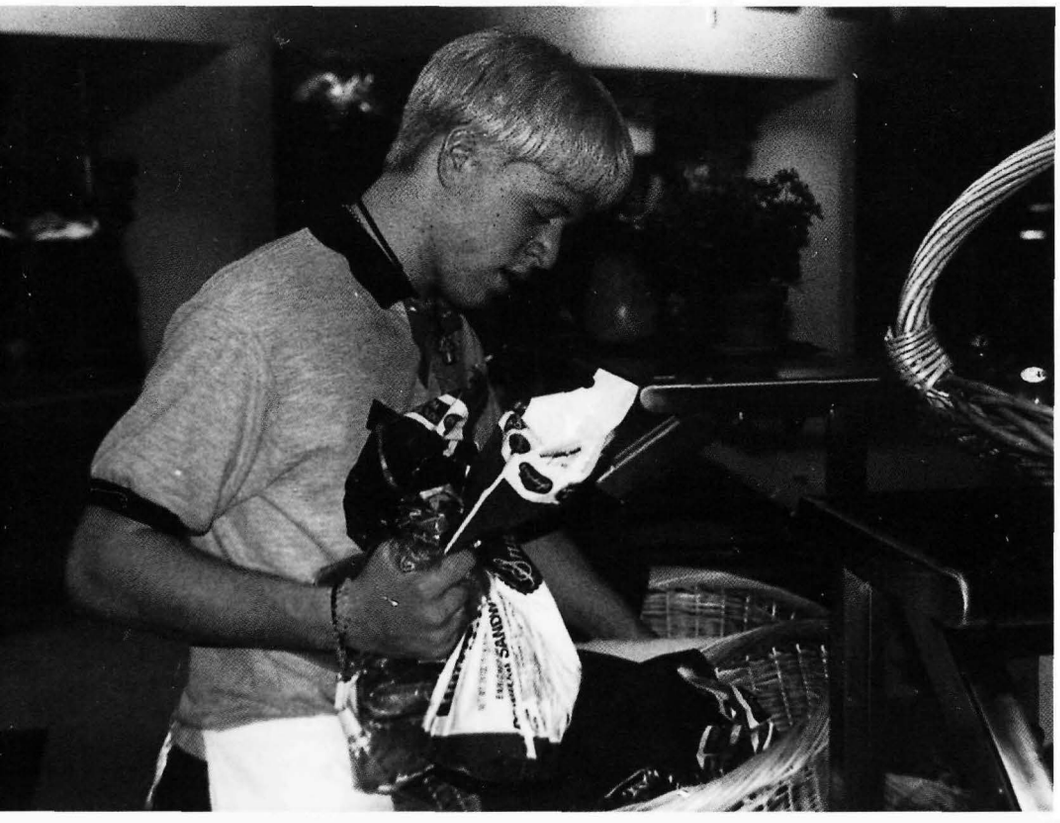
"My choice for employment was easy because I needed a job and they were hiring at Marriott," said sophomore Laura Doughty. "I especially enjoy having fun with my friends while working. That's what makes working on campus worth minimum wage."

Career Services also provided an overview of off-campus jobs. Many students took advantage of these off-campus positions because they pay more than minimum wage.

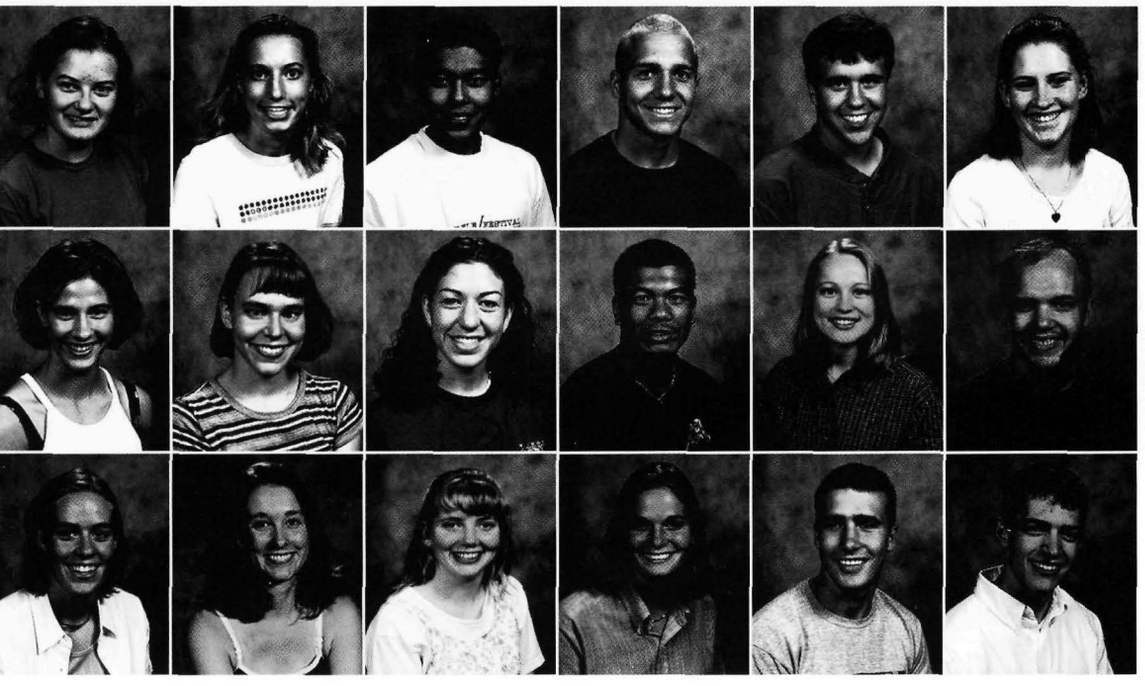
~Shane Wolf

Annie Scott
Sara Senske
Lindsay Sharpe
Roger Sherwood
Jason Simonds
Casey Skyberg
Matthew Squires
Adam Strate
Patrick Striker
Julie Strong
Brett Swanson
Alyssa Syme
Majid Tanas
Sean Taylor
Erica Teague
Stacia Teague
Andrew Tibert
Andrew Tobin





Eric Moffat found a good school year job with Marriott Food Services. Photo: John Edmondson



Elizabeth Trudeau
Amy Tuurie
Kyle Uehara
Michael Vander Berge
Craig Vander Ploeg
Mandi Vanderpol
Tiffanie Vanderveen
Necia Velenchenko
Leah Viertell
Danilo Viloria
Stephanie Visser
Ryan Voytovich
Jamie Wakefield
Kellye Waldenberg
Darien Walker
Laura Walker
Jason Warriner
Joseph White

Roomates

learning to live with others

Despite the fact that fear of a terrible roommate is one of the top worries cited by incoming freshmen, a surprising number of Whitworth students enjoyed their freshman roommates immensely.

Seventy-five percent said their roommates were friendly and defied the college roommate stereotype. Luke Hyder, roommate of Rob Rose,roomed with someone he knew very well.

"We've been best friends since fifth grade, when he stole five bucks from me. And we still are best friends, even after our freshman and sophomore years," Rose said.

Many of the students felt that their roommates were very close friends. Freshman Carrie Johnson enjoyed studying with her roommate at the Mercury Cafe.

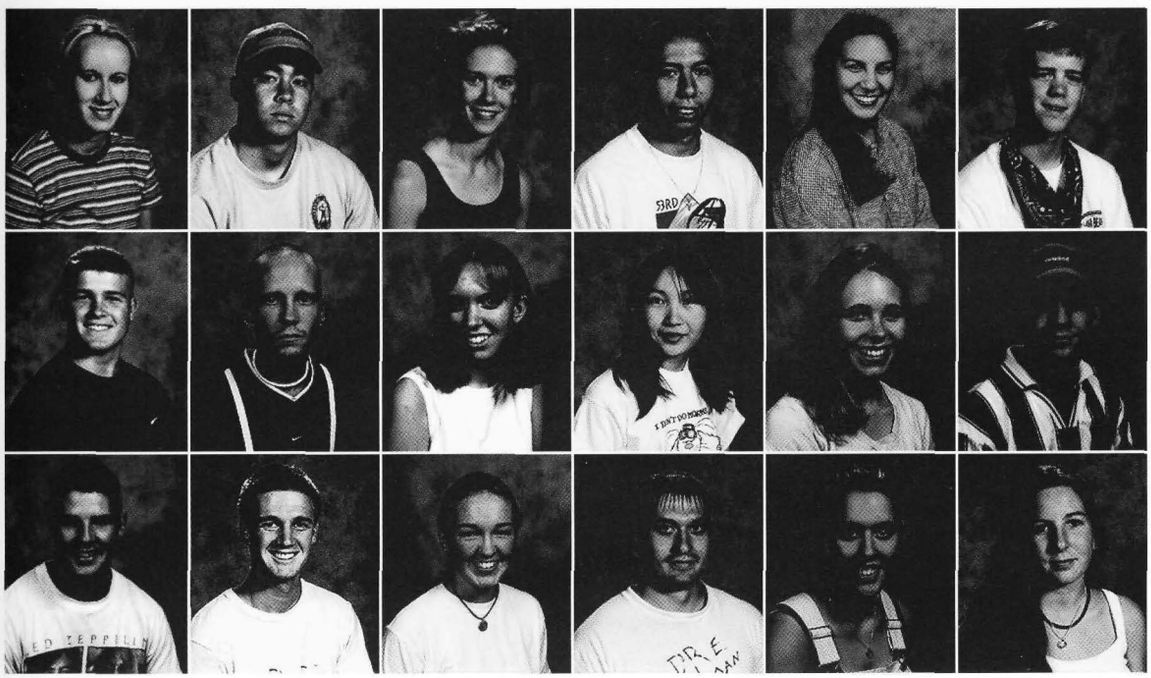
Some 25 percent of the population surveyed did not get along well with their roommates. Reasons for dissonance ranged from differences in opinion to differences in cleaning styles.

Several students said they became friends with their freshman roommates after living in separate rooms.

~Sarah McLain

Karen White
Nathan Whitley
Jason Wilhelm
Lorrdez Williams
Mary Wilson
RaeAnn Wood
Timothy Woods
Roy Wortman
Brett Wright
Henry Yan
Benjamin Yinger
Joel Yinger
Scott Yoshihara
Catherine Young
Lezlie Aano
Lori Adams
Michael Adams
Sandra Agans

Sophomore roommates Brooke Evans and Amy Austin enjoy each other's company on a bus trip to Victoria Falls during Fall Break. *Photo by Nichole Marich.*



Jackie Albertson
Paul Alejo
Brooke Allen
Alfred Anaya
Jacob Anderson
William Anderson
Andy Arnold
David Austin
Julia Axell
Erdensuren Baatarkhuu
Lindsay Baker
Daniel Bauch
Matthew Beal
David Bell
Miriam Benson
Todd Berggren
Tiffany Bertenshaw
Jennifer Betcher

Gospel sharing

trip provides opportunity

Students who went to Honduras during Jan Term had to deal with a hot climate and hard work. They also shared the Gospel while adjusting to a new environment. Despite the difficulties facing the 19 travelers, they did not let the obstacles bother them as they split up into three groups and served in different towns.

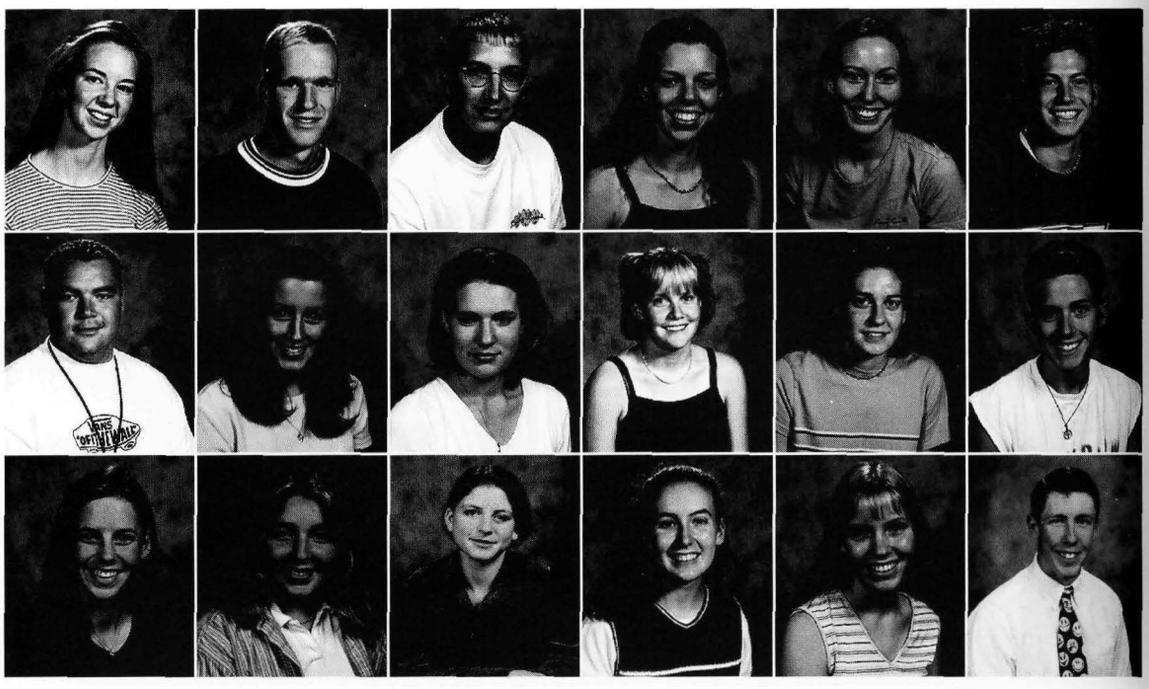
"Through this experience I have really learned what it has meant to be bold in sharing my faith," said sophomore Erin Dung. "One of the best things about the trip was the relationships we built and the people who came to know Christ because of that."

Freshman Heather Drehobl was also very positive about the experience, saying, "I feel like the people in Honduras gave us more than we have given them, even though our purpose was to go down and help them."

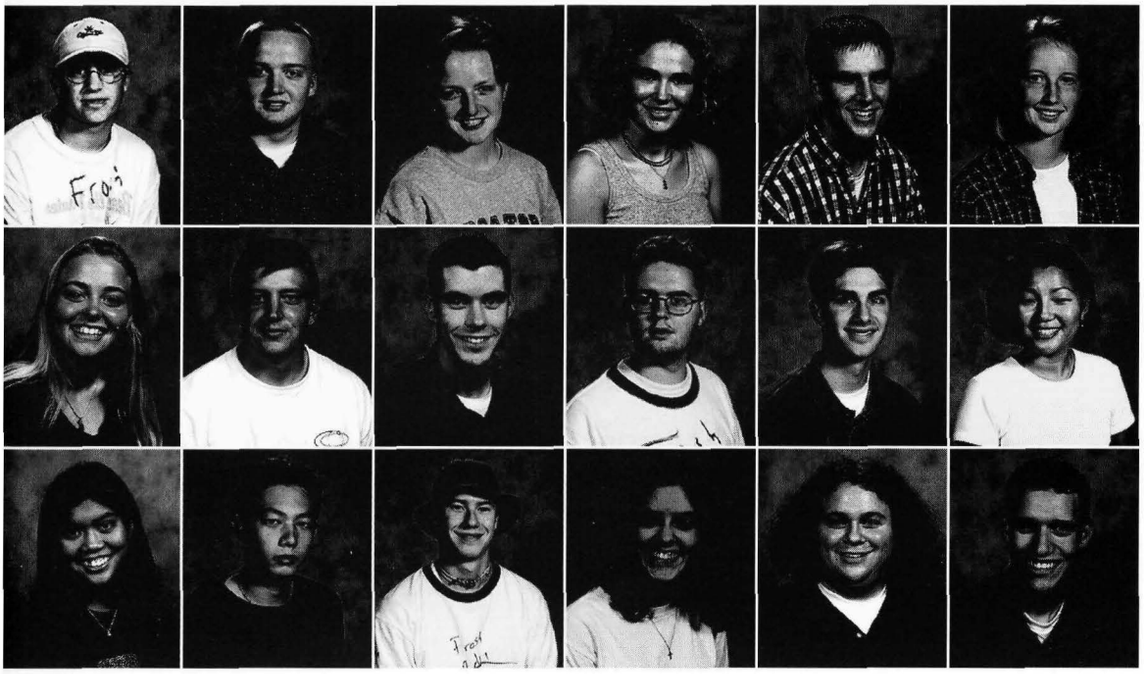
On the last day in Honduras, the whole group came together in the capital to perform a drama for large crowds of people. The students passed out more than 1,000 tracts that day, but there was no way to measure the lives the students touched during their trip.

~Carrie Erickson

Jedidah Bethea
Scott Biglin
Robert Bjur
Stefanie Black
Jessica Blazer
Brandon Bogart
Bryan Bonte
Allison Bopp
Megan Borchert
Carolyn Boyer
Jennifer Brandler
Brandon Brazee
Katie Brenner
Desiree Bridges
Jennifer Brischle
Hannah Broman
Katelyn Broweleit
Richard Brown II



Freshman Joey Hammer, sophomore Andrew Hellwege, and senior Krysten Norkaitis perform evangelical drama in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.



Scott Brown
Tristan Brown
Carolyn Browning
Ada Burns
Daniel Buster
Melissa Butler
Jessica Butte
Matthew Byers
Jonathan Caldwell
Dana Caraway
Jonathan Carlson
Esme Carson
Christy Cerizo
Samuel Chang
Adam Cleaveland
Danielle Clemons
Jesse Cloninger
Matt Collins

reshman fears

expectations about Whitworth

Nauseating food, constantly cold showers, horrifying roommates, overbearing upperclassmen, unrelenting professors... these were only a handful of the fears freshmen had when arriving at Whitworth. But it didn't take long for those notions to be tossed aside.

"I didn't expect the unity in the dorms to be so strong," said Adam Knudson.

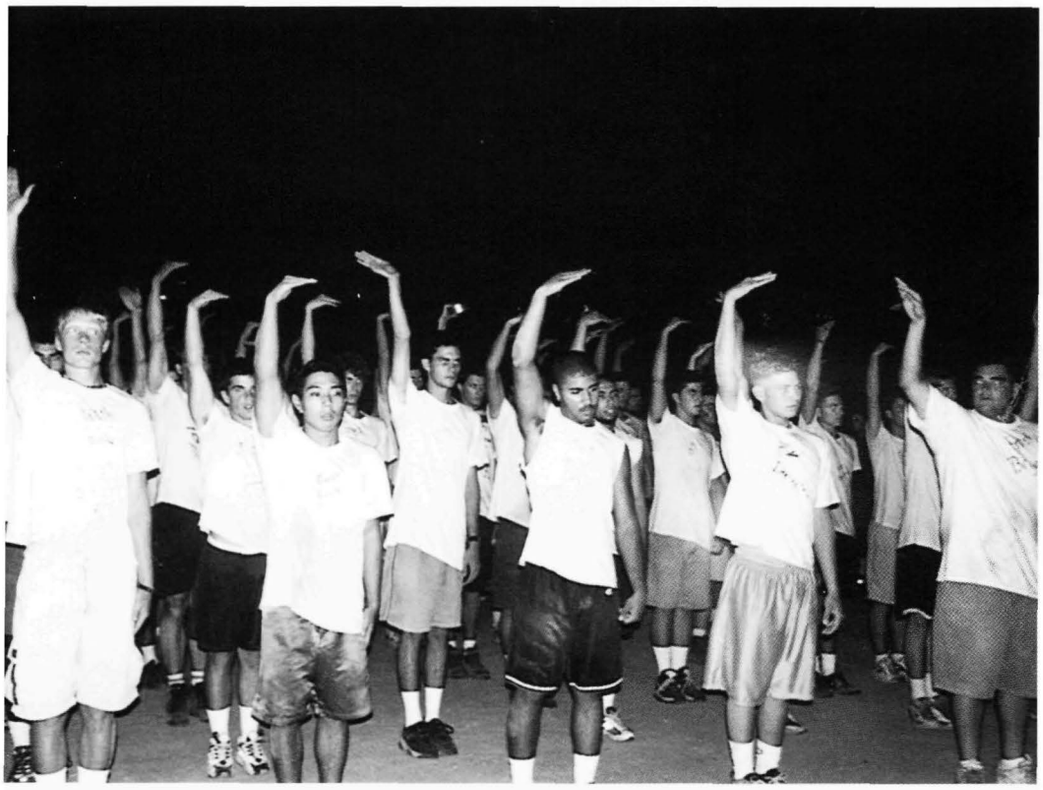
Many freshmen changed their opinions about the classes, saying they were either easier or harder than they expected. But many agreed about the textbooks. "They're too expensive," said Charlie Fornia.

Some freshmen weren't sure what to expect in the first place. "I truly expected a friendly community where I could be challenged academically and spiritually," said Adam Cleaveland. "It's definitely true, even more than I expected."

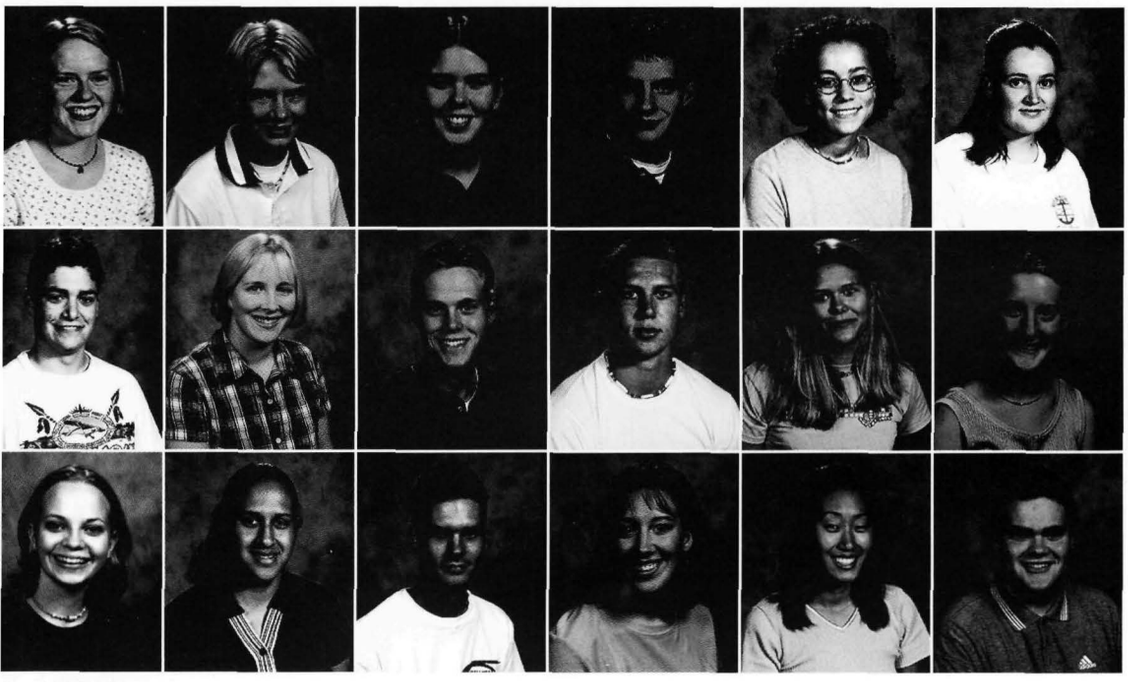
So sure, one might have a cold, rude awakening in the shower once in a while, and one's roommate's dirty socks might start smelling after a few weeks under the bed, but overall the college experience didn't turn out to be horrible after all.

~Jennifer Meredith

Jason Colyar
Katie Converse
Patrick Coughlin
Nicole Craddock
Peter Croisant
Kiara Cromer
Kate Cuff
Matthew Curlee
Elizabeth Davis
Nicole Davis
Jeremy Day
Michael Dean
Sidy Diedhioli
Tawley Doggett
Elizabeth Donatucci
Miranda Dorris
Tiffany Downie
Lyndsey Downs



New residents of Baldwin Hall participate in inititiation. Learning left from right is only one concept the Baldwin Brothers pick up during the time they spend together.



Jaime Dreewes
Christine Dreher
Heather Drehobl
Joel Drenckpohl
Anne Dwyer
Kendra Dybdal
Jonathan Dyrness
Alyse Eckenrode
John Edmondson
Douglas Edmonson
Gretchen Eisenhut
Carrie Erickson
Andrea Fay
Claudia Fernandez
John Fisher
Elizabeth Fleming
Alana Forlenza
Charles Fornia

Community

freshmen perform services

It's not easy being a freshman. There are friends to meet, classes to attend, homework to master, clubs to JOin, financial hurdles to overcome, and an entirely new lifestyle to get used to.

It's easy to get caught up in the hectic college life and forget what really matters. But a few students managed to pencil community service into their already full schedules and found that taking time to help out the community is sometimes the perfect study break.

Community Building Day and the volunteer assignment in Core 150 gave freshmen a small taste of volunteer work, its wonders and its frustrations. But some freshmen went beyond the expected, donating precious time on a regular basis.

Freshman Carolyn Browning was a work crew committee chair for Project CARE who also led Whitworth Presbyterian's junior high youth group on Wednesdays and Sundays. "I just learn how to set my priorities, and when God is calling me to work, that becomes a priority," Browning said.

~Melissa Robinson

Andy Franz
Catherine Franz
Michelle Gaines
April Gallagher
Ahren Gardner
Andrew Garretson
Kate Gill
Julie Gilstrap
Lauren Glanville
Amy Gomez
Naoko Goto
Grace Grabner
Rachel Grassley
Jordan Gravette
Angela Groke
Jennifer Hahn
Jeremy Hall
Christin Hamill
Jaime Hammerstad
Kathleen Harris
Susan Hart
Jonathan Harton
Nicole Hatchel
Targhee Haveman

Freshman Barbara James works diligently preparing boxes for Project CARE.

Chad Headlee
Shelby Heline
Anne Henning
Rebekah Herzog
Joseph Hewa
Michael Hoch
Micah Holmes
Marta Holsinger
Jamie Hoover
Abby Hornstein
Tony Hoshaw
Thomas Howell
Abby Hyder
Kate Isaacson
Momoko Isogai
Jacqueline Itano
Sachiyo Ito
Carl Jappert
Nadia Jercovich
Elizabeth Johansen
Carrie Johnson
Katie Johnson
Stefanie Johnson
Meredith Jones

Student choices

how they choose Whitworth

What made students choose Whitworth? Some influences included the free application, a smiley face, and the amount of scholarship money received.

Sophomore Molly Lawson allowed God to make the decision for her. "I went to a college fair to find out about schools, and through the process of elimination, God never let Whitworth fall out of the running," Lawson said. "God reaffirmed over and over again that there was no better place for me."

The free-application process also influenced the decison-making process. Though most students had better reasons for choosing Whitworth, freshman David Bell offered his own rationale: "The only reason why I applied is because it was free," he said.

Junior Brendan Nichols chose Whitworth in an unusual way. "I had a vision of a smiley face out in the country and my pilgrimage brought me here," Nichols said.

No matter how they chose Whitworth, the majority of students discovered family here and were glad they'd applied.

~Tristan Brown

Vale Kalawe
Kristin Kam
Aaron Kangas
Jennifer Kann
Tessa Katolas
Elizabeth Kear
Ryan Keberle
Breanne Keck
Aaron Keller
Scott Kerwien
Holly Kinney
Kasey Kirk
Holly Knoll
Adam Knudson
Ryoko Kobayashi
Yasuko Kojima
Steven Kollmansberger
WIlliam Koogler
Sondra Krantz
Allison Lancaster
Stacey Landes
Coral Langton
Bryan Lantz
Danya Lariosa

Proud of their new home at Whitworth, pre-men show their enthusiasm at Mock Rock during Orientation.

Christopher Lau
Heather Lau
Melia Layton
Darby Leatherwood
Sun-Il Lee
Tracie Lievense
Carissa Look
Tara Louis
Shane Lyman
Brian Malloy
Jennifer Marshall
Laura Marshall
Christina Martinez
Matthew Mason
Melody Mathews
Cameron Matsumoto
Jennifer Matthews
Brynn McConkey
Sarah McLain
Matthew McMillen
Suzanne McNary
Kent McVey
Andrew Means
Travis Meserve

Graduate studies

furthering education

Most students go to their undergraduate classes focusing on majors and what to do with the rest of their lives. Most figure, "Four years and a bachelor's degree, and I'm all set to go." But how many consider Whitworth's master's degree programs?

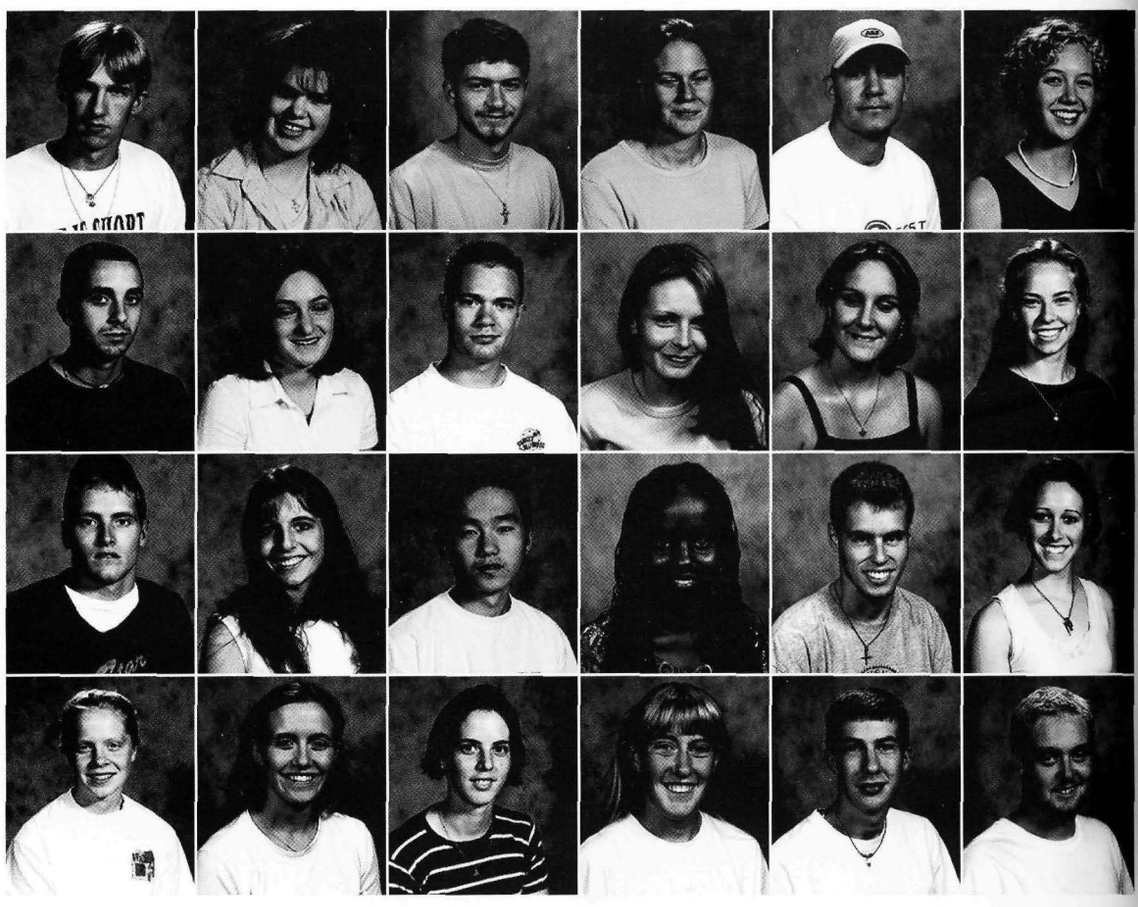
The School of Education at Whitworth offers programs that extend students' reach into the realms of learning. One such educational adventure is the Master in Teaching (MIT) program.

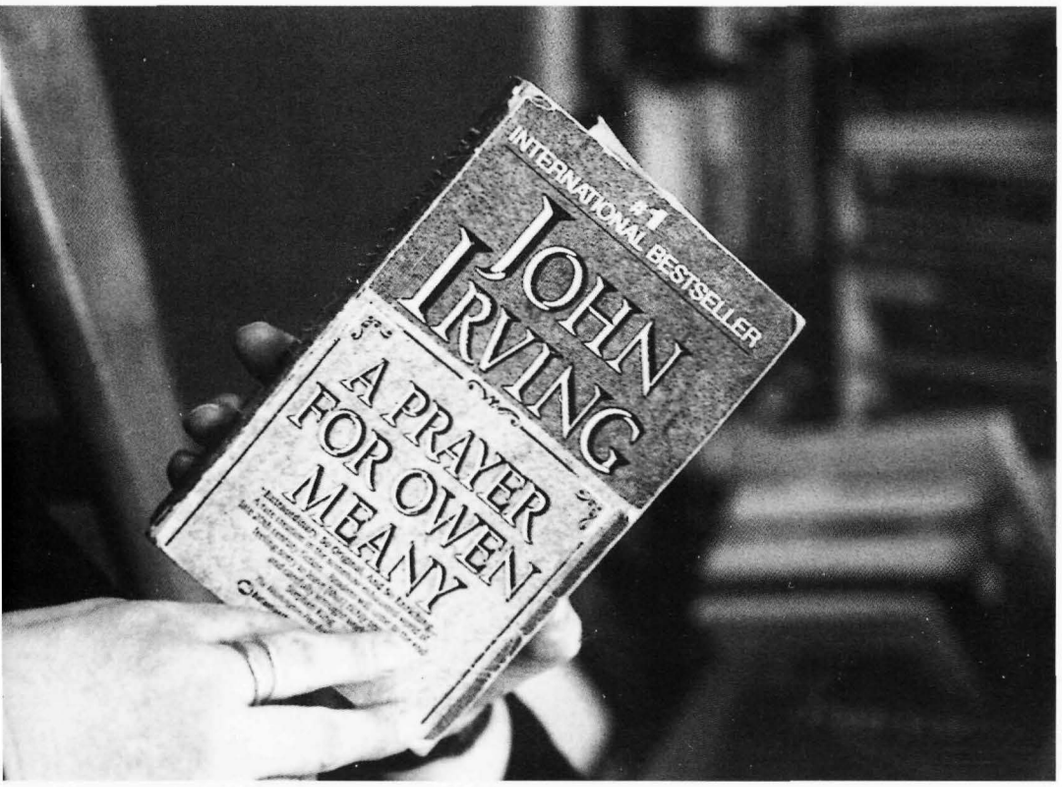
The goal of the MIT program is to develop exceptional teachers who will go above and beyond the duties of teaching. Students in the program realize that being a teacher is a learning process in itself.

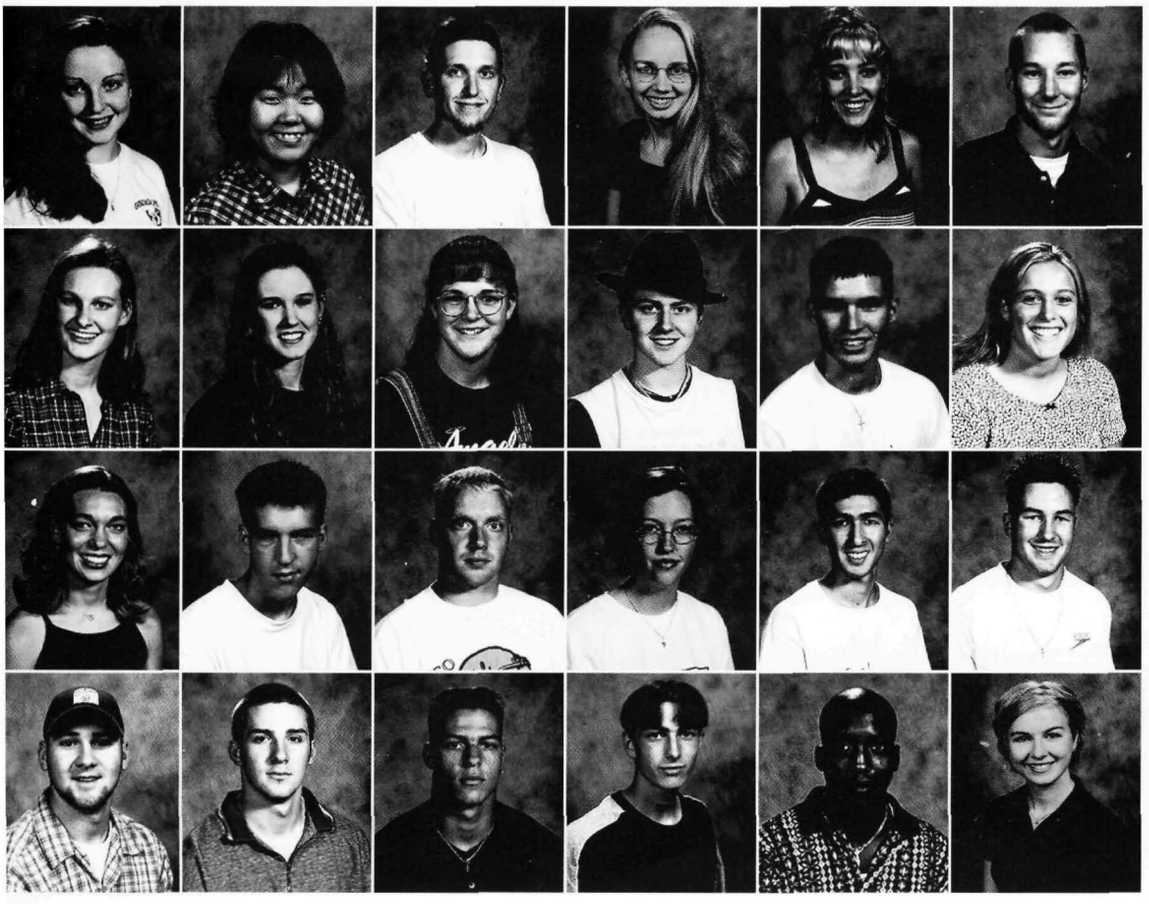
Aside from learning in the classroom, the majority of the students in the MIT program take classes outside their teaching schedule. "The MIT program offers flexibility with work schedules by providing night classes," said Associate Professor Gordon Watanabe. "I am glad to see the program grow into a challenging course that equips teachers to reach today's students."

~Jennifer Meridith

Michael Mihalik
Monica Miller
Samuel Miller
Elizabeth Milliron
Joseph Mitrovich
Sara Montgomery
Dave Montoya
Rachel Morton
Benjamin Mossman
Amy Mullins
Kelsey Myers
Kem Narva
Joshua Nellesen
Rebekah Nelson
Ganzorig Nergui
Lilian Ngatunyi
Christopher Noland
Marcie Noll
Addi Norman
Samantha Nowell
Katherine Nuechterlein
Nicole Nyberg
Daren Nystrom
Sean O'Connor







Theresa O'Melveny
Kumiko Okumura
Eric Olson
Katherine Olson
Anna Ostman
Bryan Otis
Lauren Otterbein
Sarah Oxford
Kathryn Palmer
David Pascoe
Joshua Pasma
Sammie Peil
Megan Perica
Matthew Perkins
Joshua Peterson
Katherine Pettit
Jeffrey Piturachsatit
Erik Poor
Andrew Price
Jeffrey Price
Darrell Quarles
Evan Rainey
Rollo Reese
Meghann Reynolds

internet

monitoring student activity

Whitworth provided students with free internet access , but they signed a policy at the beginning of the school year , giving the school permission to monitor their activities.

Did students agree with the policy though? In a survey of 83 students, 59 percent agreed with the policy.

"The school is providing the service for us and they must keep this within their Christian mission," sophomore Beth Trudea said. "I believe that it is their right to make sure they are not providing access to material that is considered against their mission."

On the other hand, 20 percent disagreed with the policy.

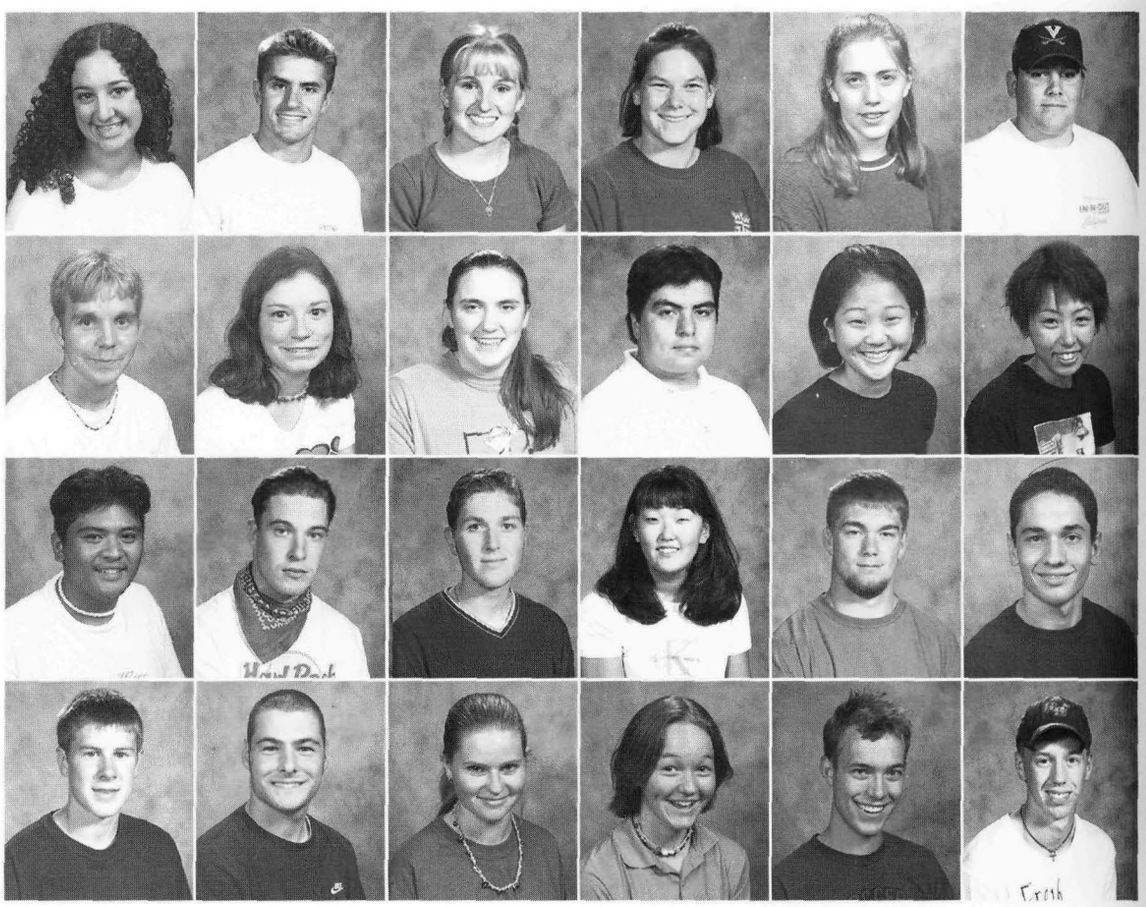
"Although I disagree with some of the uses of the internet, I don't think it's necessary for the school to monitor how to use it," freshman Carissa Look said.

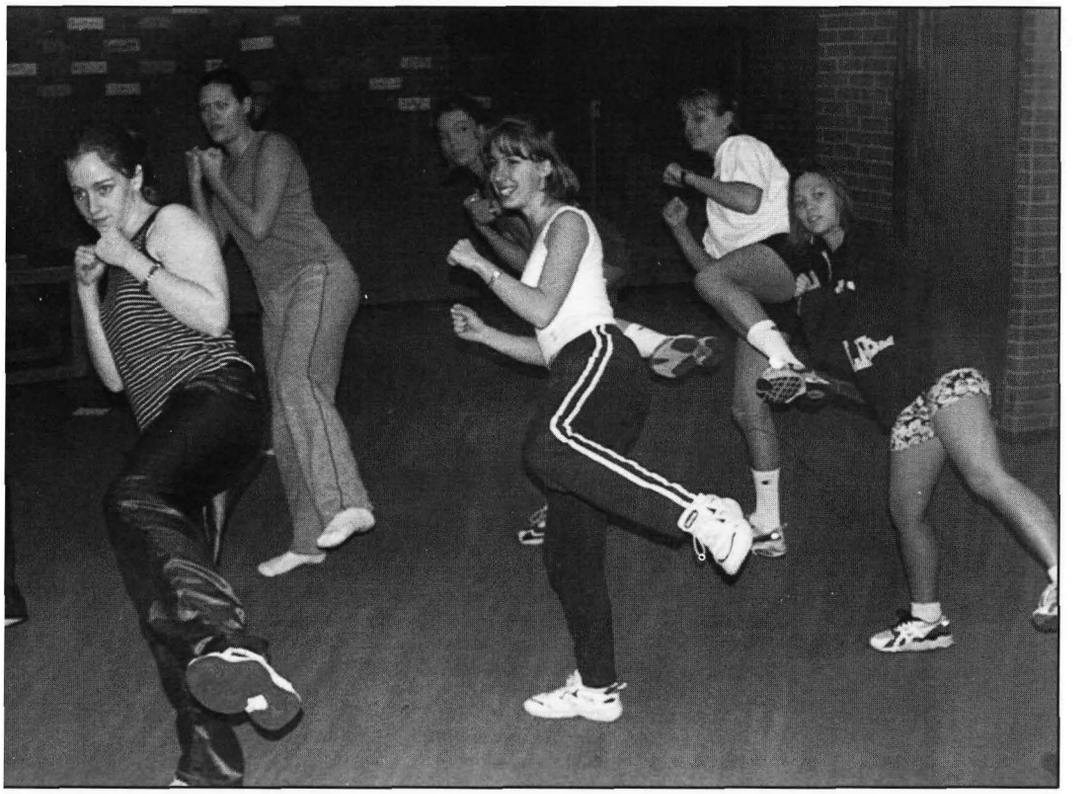
Junior Jennifer Eastman also was against the policy. "I think that we are adults and we should be treated like adults, even if some people can't act like them," Eastman said.

No matter if students approved or not, the policy was a way of life if they were connected into the internet through Whitworth.

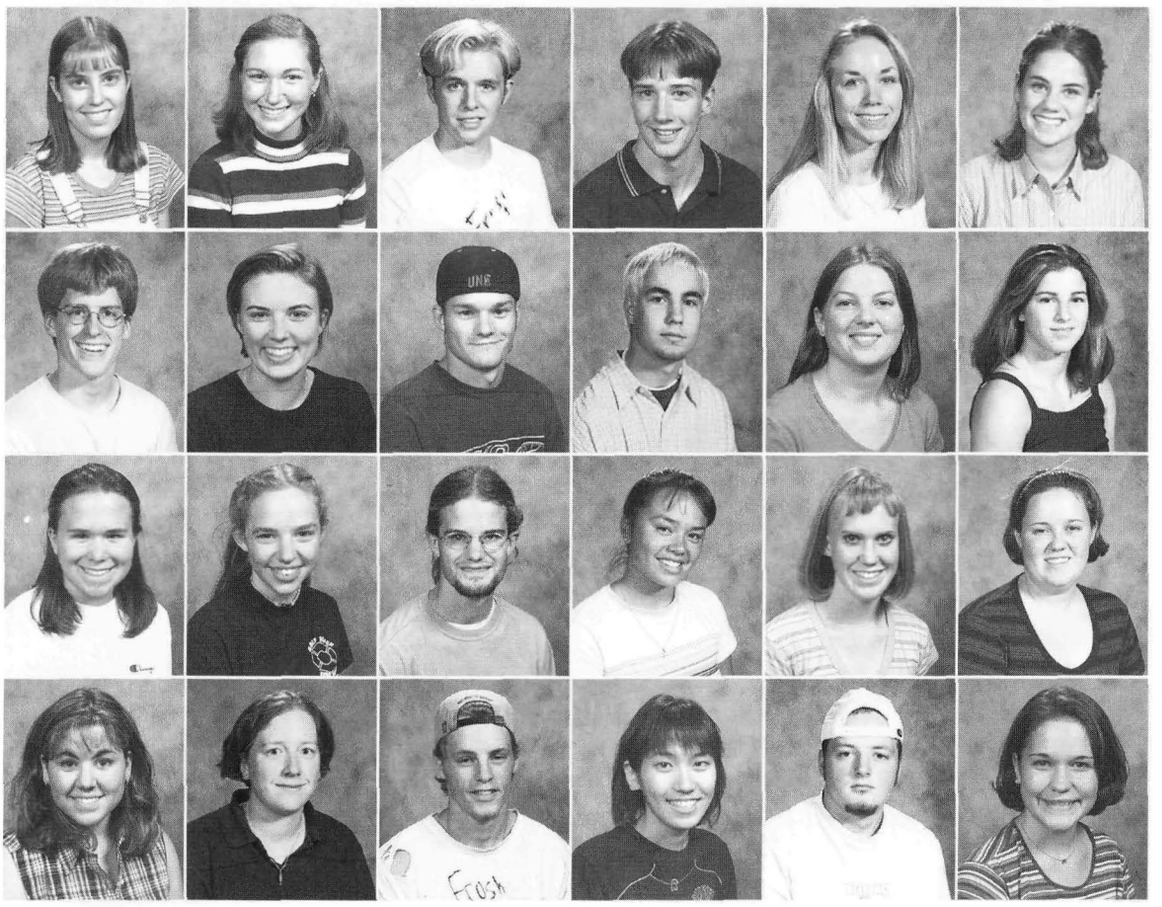
~Julie Tate

Monica Reynoso
Brent Rice
Rathryn Rice
Elizabeth Rich
Terry Riggs
Korey Riker
Scott Rippee
Laura Rivera
Melissa Robinson
David Rodarte
Janice Royalty
Sami Hisako
Ronald Sanchez
Chad Sartell
Jeff Schaller
Lisa Scherr
Eric Schmitz
Nicholas Schreiner
Troy Schuknecht
Bryan Schutz
Melissa Schwartz
Molly Schwartz
Benjamin Scott
Ryan Seidel





Sophomore Amy Johnson scans the college homepage for interesting new facts. Her use of the internet is the concern of the college.



Sarah Serbell
Kelly Sieve
Ben Simcox
Robert Sisson
Jamie Solomon
Meghan Soptich
Paul Spangler
Jessica Spiker
Tyson Stafford
Christopher Stanton
Hillary Starr
Joan Starr
Dawn Steffan
Stephanie Stern
Caleb Stewart
Vanessa Stewart
Neagan Stirling
Jennifer Strattan
Jennifer Stringer
Charissa Strope
Kevin Sullivan
Aiko Sunayama
Ian Swan
Jana Swindler

Tae-bo craze

sweeps through Whitworth

On any given night freshman girls could be found practicing their Tae Bo punches and kicks in the BJ lounge. The exercise craze could be found all over campus.

Students in Lori Napier's aerobics class benefited from the addition of Tae Bo moves during spring. "I've always wanted to learn some form of martial arts and Tae Bo is a fun way to do it," freshman Meridith Jones said.

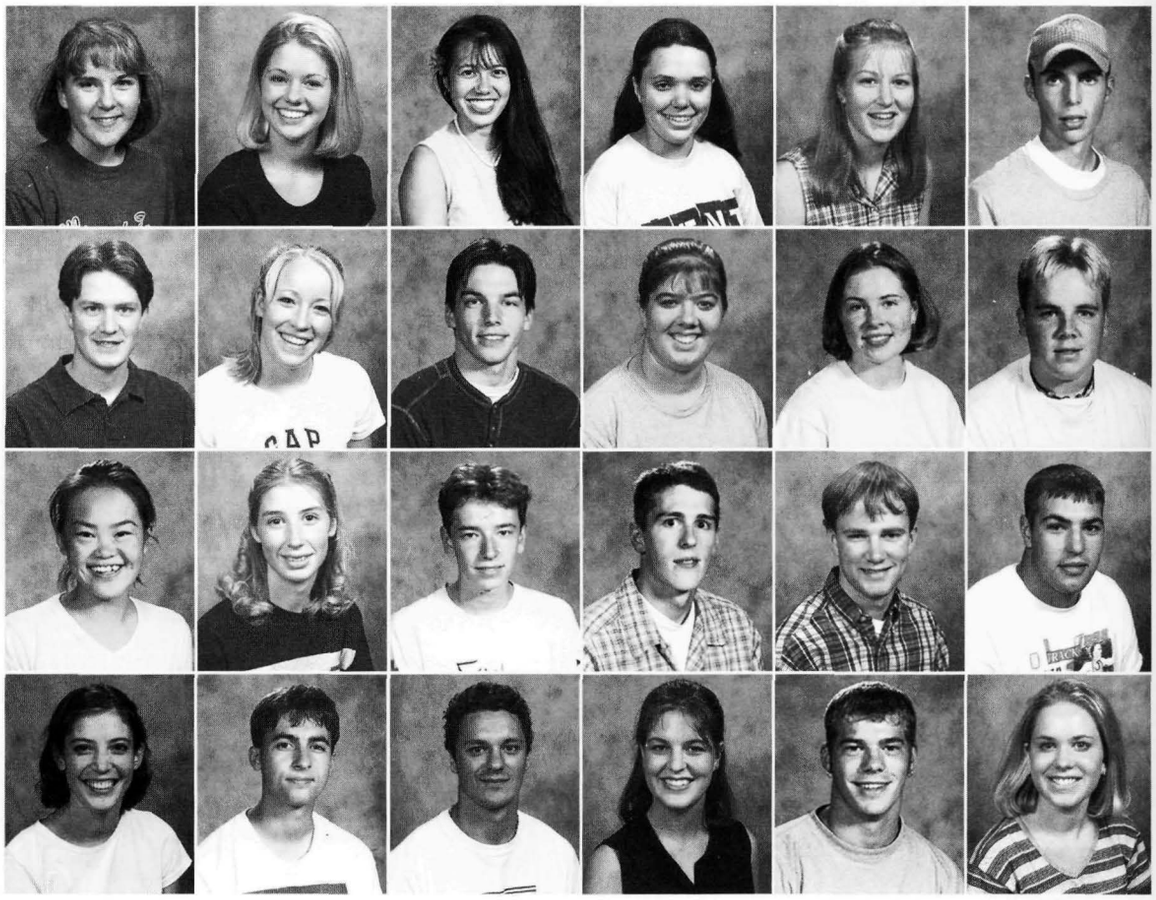
Every year, exercise at Whitworth changed to reflect a new fad and Tae Bo was this year's craze. Tae Bo originated in the mind of Billy Blanks, a martial arts expert.Blanks essentially combined his martial arts skills with the beat of dance music and viola, Tae Bo. After trying the workout on his family and seeing the results, Blanks opened his own training center in 1989.

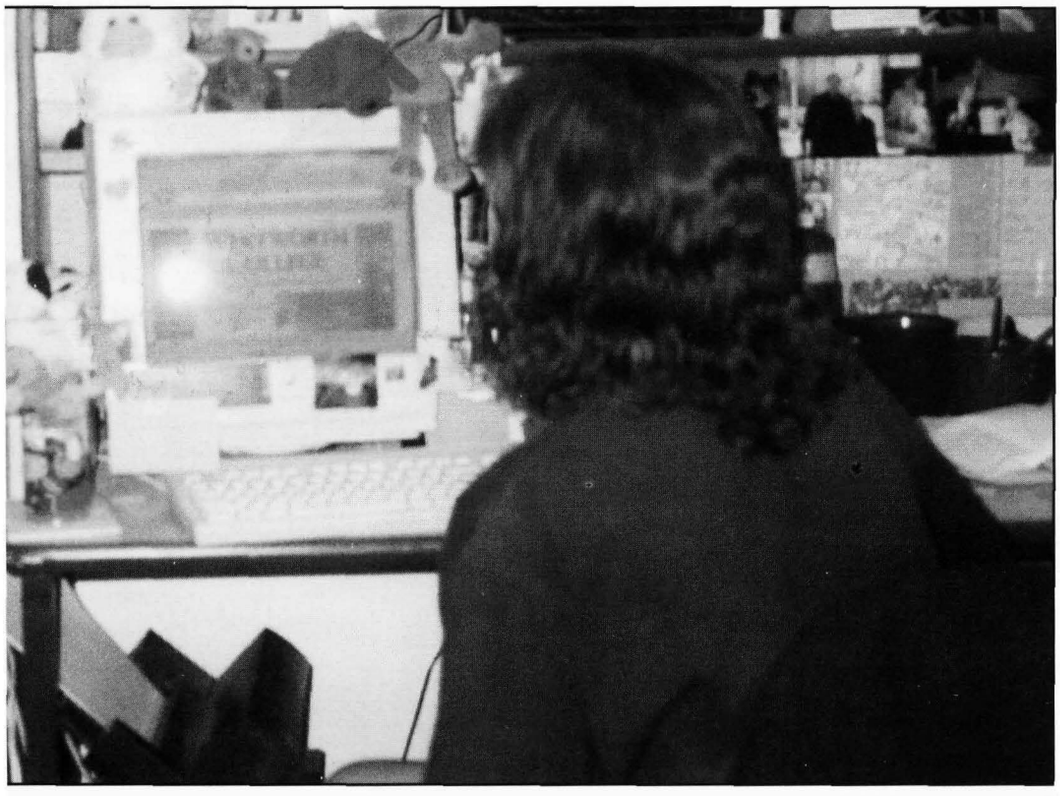
The consensus around campus was that people were attracted to Tae Bo because the results were seen quickly and was an exhilarating, effective workout.

"It's hard, but it's worth the effort," freshman Stephanie Stern said. "I really get a lot out of it both physically and mentally...plus it's fun."

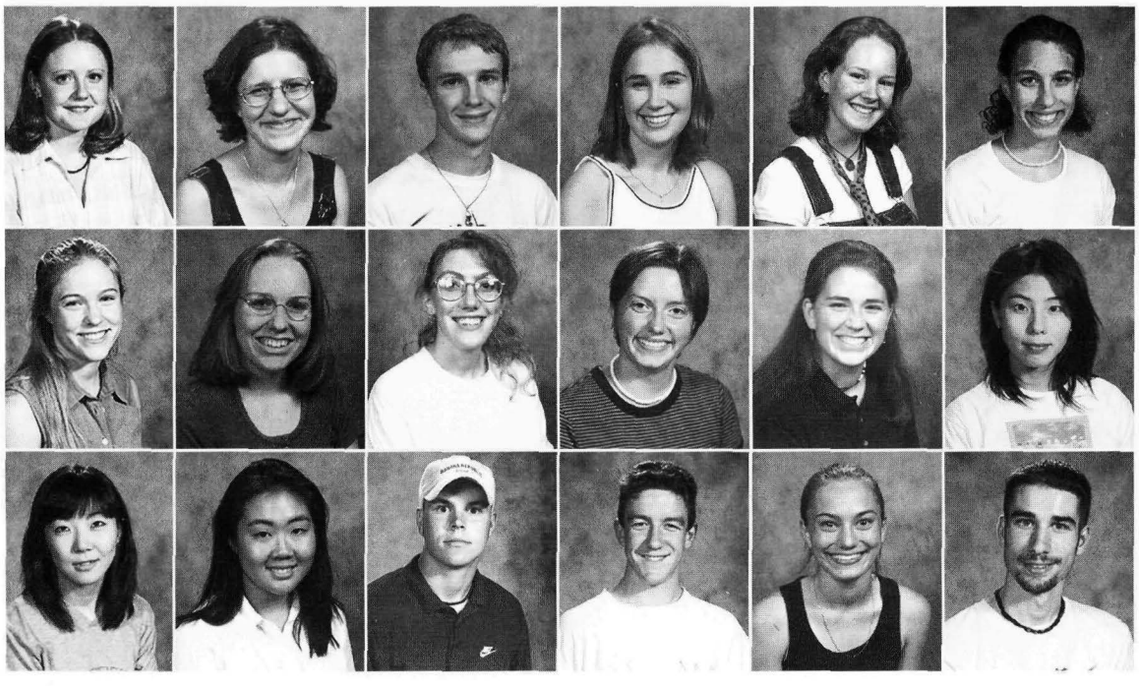
~Meghan Soptich

Maggie Syme
Shilo Tadema
Trisha Tang
Julie Tate
Sarah Temple
Adam Thornton
Nathan Timpano
Megan Titus
Matt Townsend
Darcy Traeger
Jiorgia Trobaugh
Douglas Truitt
Chisato Tsukamoto
Jill Turner
Aleksey Ustyugov
Bradley Van Dyne
Adam Van Ornum
Nate Van Valin
Melissa Vining
James Vocature
Marshall Wake
Lindsay Wallace
Alan Waller
Crystal Walli





Freshmen residents in B.J. take part in a duty activity of Tae-bo.



Kori Walter
Monica Wassenaar
David Webster
Shasta Webster
Luta Welch
Brittany Welles
Andrea West
Jennifer Wetzel
Joy Whigham
Kimberly Wilson
Jamie Withrow
Hidemi Yamamota
Reiko Yamamota
Jenet Yasuda
Beau Yotty
Jeffrey Yurkic
Laura Zemke
Garrett Zumini

Behind the Scenes

MAKING THINGS WORK

Too often the the many dedicated individuals who work behind the scenes to keep Whitworth functioning smoothly are overlooked. One such individual is Linda Yochum, ASWC administrative secretary. "She is the oil of the ASWC machine," said junior Hannah Snelling.

After working at Whitworth for 13 years, Yochum has mastered her numerous duties, and even in the midst of the HUB's frantic pace she has kept an admirable servant attitude and a sense of humor about her job.

> ***"Linda Yochum is the oil of the ASWC machine."***
>
> ***~Hannah Snelling***

Yochum was honored at a Forum during Upside-Down Week in October. The Forum was held by students to show their appreciation for staff members who don't get much recognition yet have a strong impact at Whitworth.

Other staff members receiving recognition at the Forum were Mike Westenskow, technical director of Cowles Auditorium; Jim O'Brien, Marriot manager; Emmett Nollette, security officer; and custodian Travis Gill, who was voted most influential staff member.

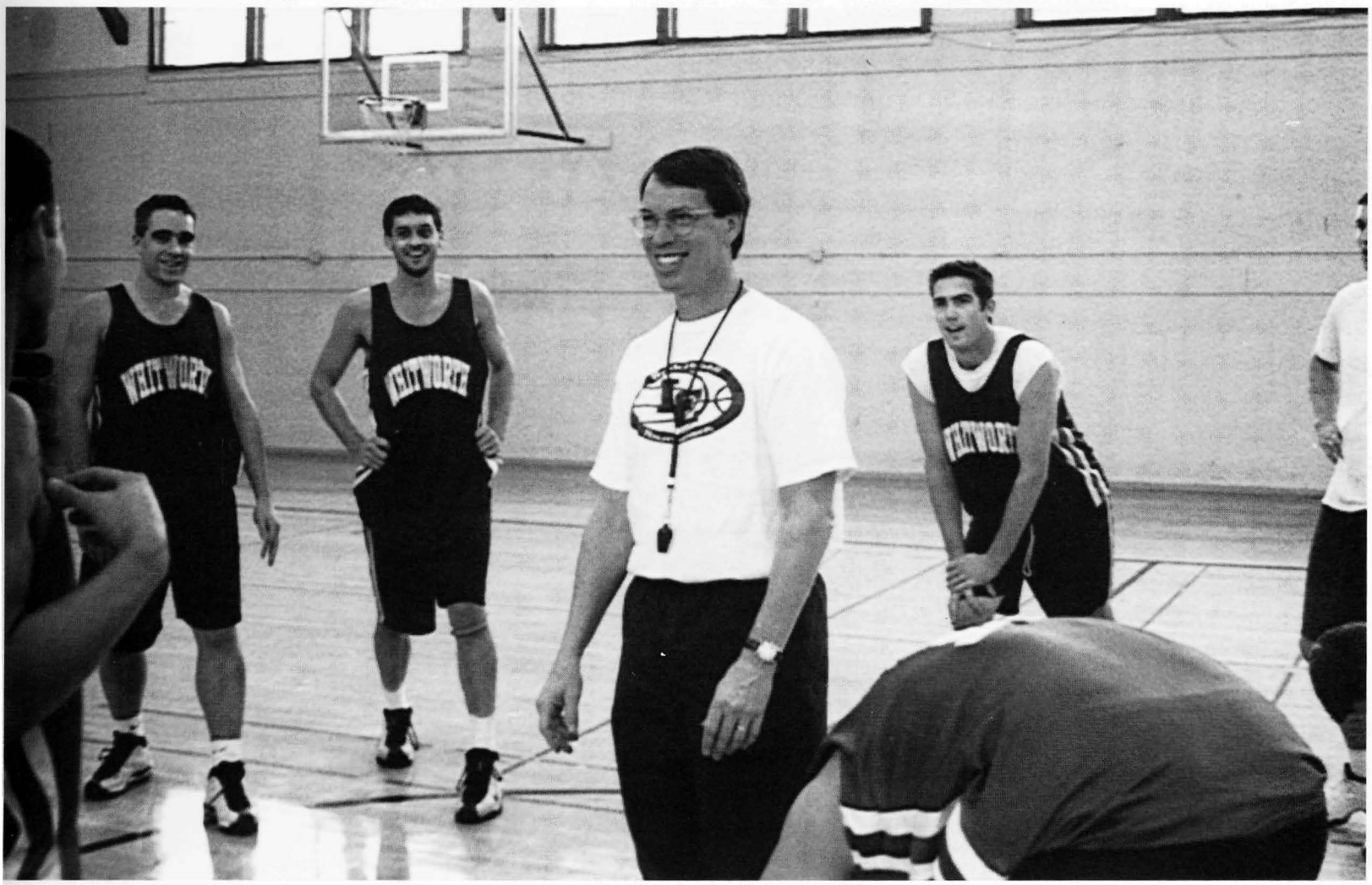
~Carrie Erickson

***Printing Services**: Barb Grigsby, Bob Baker, Jason Burnham*
Photo: Ben Parker

***ASWC**: Linda Yochum, Dayna Coleman*
Photo: Nathan Timpano

***Student Life**: Front row: Janelle Thayer, Kathy Storm, Sandy Mowak, Laurie Armstrong, Linda Yochum, Kyrie Sankahrin. Back row: Kathy Davis, Stephanie Beans, Andrew Pyrc, Stephanie Halton, Jane Nielsen.* Photo: Ben Parker

***Post Office**: Diana Van Belle, Mary Ann Childs* Photo: Catherine Klein



Coach Warren Friedrichs leads the basketball team through warm-ups. Photo: Ben Parker

***Admissions**: First row: Marilee Nunn, Larry Kekaulike, Tracy Bassen. Back row: Steve Vawter, Kim Reynolds, Fred Pfursich* Photo: Lauren Luksic

***Library**: First row: Bob Lacerte, Debi Kaufman, Ginny Kaschmitter. Second row: Deb Fry, Gail Fielding, Nancy Bunker, Jeanette Langston. Back row: Barbara Carden, Hans Bynagle, Virgil Dedas* Photo: Robin Emmans

Gail Fielding, circulation and interlibrary loan specialist, assists freshman Molly Schwartz with research materials. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Upgrade resources

LIBRARY LAUNCHES INTO YEAR 2000

In an effort to serve students better, Whitworth's Harriet Cheney Cowles Libary has increased its budget and initiated a fundraising campaign to improve resources.

The library's operating budget was increased by $10,000, and the library staff plans on allocating another $10,000 from other sources, said Tammy Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs. "We are currently studying the issue of how library needs might appeal to donors, and trying to determine if the library is something donors are apt to give to," Reid said.

The expanded library budget has already allowed the staff to increase electronic databases, permitting faster and easier access to library resources, said Hans Bynagle, library director.

The decision to expand the database systems was based on suggestions made by the accreditation team in a report sent to the college in December. The report found the library to be deficient in its collection of print and electronic library resources and recommended prioritizing those areas.

> ***"It is a joint effort for the library staff and faculty to build up collection resources."***
>
> ***~Hans Bynagle***

In response, the library has also reinstated a library committee made up of library staff and faculty to make plans for further improvements. "It is a joint effort for the library staff and faculty to build up collection resources, and both the staff and individual departments must collaborate in covering all the needs," Bynagle said.

Improvements in library resources have been hampered by budget cuts and increases in the price of books and journals, but the library has made some headway in recent years, Bynagle said.

~Jennifer Brandler (for *The Whitworthian*)

***Computing Services**: First row: Carolyn Williams, Ken Pecka, Tina Copsey, Kathy Nelson, Judy Dehle. Back row: Walt Seidel, Garrett Riddle, Jack Miller, Chris Martin, Mark Ellis, Dave Noble*
Photo: Nathan Timpano

***Institutional Advancement**: First row: Rachelle Kert, Stacey Smith, Dolly Jackson. Back row: Julie Bailey, Julie Tompsom, Peter Stradinger, Kristi Burns, Nancy Rau* Photo: Robin Emmans

Good cookin'

PHASE II BRINGS NEW ADVANTAGES

As school began last fall, much was new on campus, from classes and books to the new state-of-the-art dining facility. Making students' dreams come true, Phase II of the Campus Center (now the Hixson Union Building) was completed and the dining hall opened on August 22.

Last January, Marriott merged with Sodexho, a worldwide corporation. This year they will work together to serve the Whitworth community. "The merger is good from the standpoint of resources," General Food Service Manager Chad Leonardi said. Leonardi also mentioned that Sodexho and Marriott together have the resources to provide family-oriented food service at Whitworth.

Many students already see that as a draw of the new dining hall. "The round tables are homey. They feel like you're sitting around the table with your family," sophomore Amy Gullen said.

> ***"The environment is better."***
>
> ***~Jason Struthers***

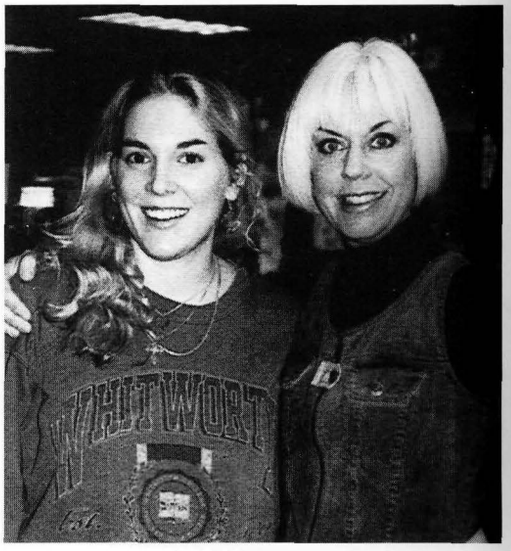
Everything is new this year – from tables and trays to the building itself. "It is a huge change from last year. It is as if we went from a dungeon to a palace," sophomore Alyssa Syme said.

The corporation hired a new chef manager, but the majority of the staff is the crew from the old dining hall. New food options, as well as new ambience, are available this year.

"The perception is the biggest thing that has changed," Leonardi said. Sodexho-Marriott does not have different food service levels, so Whitworth's food service is the same Gonzaga University's or as any other university's using the company, according to Leonardi. Some students are more interested in atmosphere than in what the kitchen serves up. "I don't think the food is that much better (this year), " senior Jason Struthers said. "It's the environment. The environment is better."

~Brooke Evans

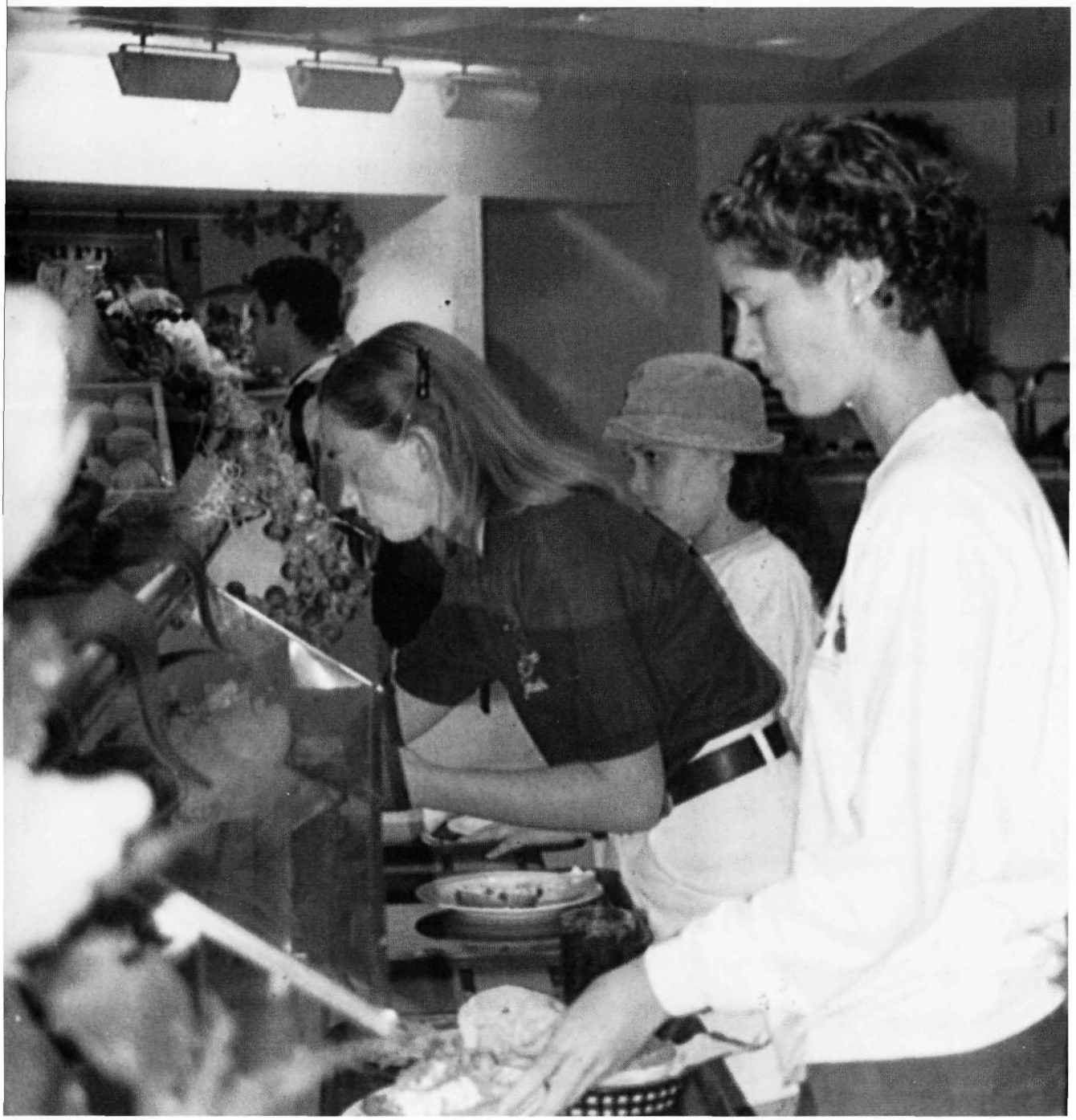
***Security**: Firts row: Kim Tarr, Tom Arnold. Back row: LeRoy Fantasia, Tom MacKey, Craig Vander Ploeg, Emmit Nollette, Greg Ewing*



***Bookstore:** Kelly White, Nancy Loomis* Photo: Nathan Timpano

The Physical Plant
Photo: Catherine Klein

Sodexho-Marriott
Photo: Catherine Klein

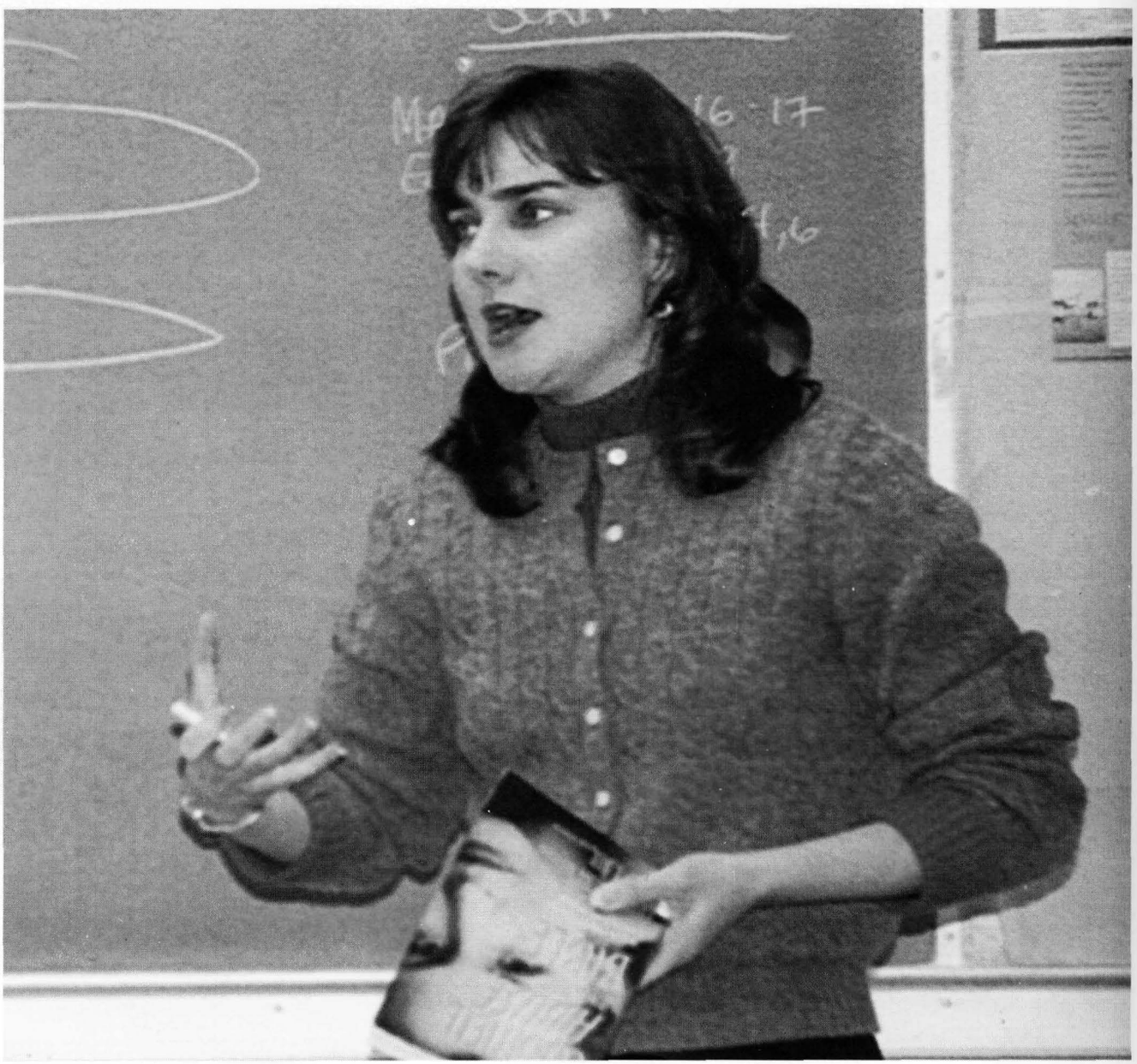


Sheena McCall finds a wide variety of salad fixings at the new Sodexho-Marriott facility. Photo: Stephanie Stern

Chemistry: *Donald Calbreath, Nadine Grady, Karen Stevens, Tony Mega.* Photo: Noah Hurd

Physics: *Delbert Friesen, Richard Stevens, Martin Niboh, Sally Bumgarner, Doris Berg.* Photo: Catherine Clein

Lecturing on the topic of Feminism and Christianity, Assistant Professor Karol Maybury is just one of the new faces students met in the classroom. Photo: John Edmondson



Out with the old AND IN WITH THE NEW

The year was one of change for those who educate,motivate, and train the minds of eager Whitworth students. Several new faces appeared on campus, and at the end of the year, several longtime faculty members said goodbye to Whitworth.

Departing faculty members included Charles McKinney and George Weber, of the Economics and Business Department, Walter "Spike" Grosvenor, of the Art Department, and Library Public Services Director Robert Lacerte.

At his retirement dinner, Weber offered a parting admonition: "Proclaim and practice the reality, greatness, and goodness of God. Let the Lord Jesus Christ be Savior and Lord of the people of this community."

> ***"Proclaim and practice the reality, greatness, and goodness of God."***
> ***~George Weber***

Among many recently hired faculty and staff, a feeling of God's calling seemed to be a motivating factor in their decisions to come to Whitworth.

"I went to a Christian liberal arts college and was hoping that a simliar situation could arise for my employment," said Assistant Professor of Kinesiology Sean Bushey. "It was something that was important for me and my family."

The departing faculty members are sure to create an irreplaceable gap at Whitworth, but incoming faculty will create a whole new set of memories for Whitworth students.

~Melissa Robinson

Math & Computer Science: *Martha Gady, Kent Jones, Howard Gage, Rodney T. Hansen, Lyle Cochran* Photo: Stephanie Stern

Biology: *Dean Jacobson, Doris Berg, Finn Pond, Craig Tsuchida, Lee Anne Chaney, Sally Bumgarner* Photo: Robin Emmans

Protection

JUST DOING THEIR JOB

What is security?

Whitworth Security is the only group of staff members who are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, no matter what the conditions.

The security guards are always on the lookout for troublemakers of all kinds – including campus pranksters. "During the day they are your best friends, but when they are chasing you with their flashlights and bikes, they are your worst enemies," student Patrick Plumb said.

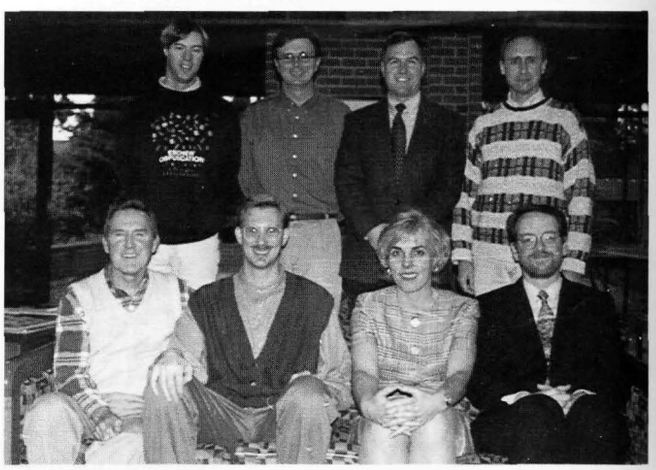
Security guards may prevent some students from pulling practical jokes, but they are also there when Whitworth students need them. If a student is suspicious of something or someone, he or she can always count on security for protection. Security also helps students get into locked rooms when a key has been forgotten or misplaced.

Another benefit to having a 24-hour security detail is the escort service that they provide. If students have to stay late in a dorm or building, they can call security and be escorted back to their dorms.

Whether or not Whitworth Security is always appreciated by students, they are a definite necessity at any college, and they will continue to protect us each day – and night – we spend on the Whitworth campus.

~Tristan Brown

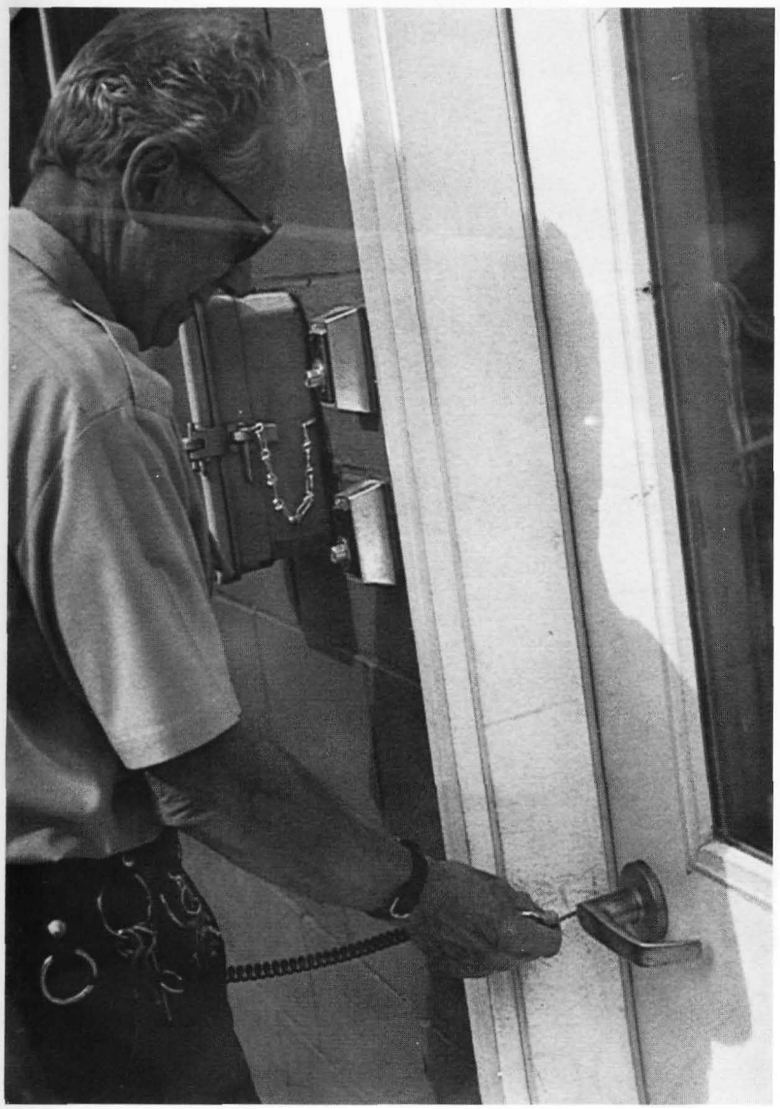
***Communication Studies**: Ron Pyle, Ginny Whitehouse, Mike Ingram* Photo: Noah Hurd



***Religion & Philosohpy**: First row: Roger Mohrlang, Keith Wyma, Michelle Graham, Forrest Baird. Back row: Steve Meyer, Terry McGonical, James Edwards, Jerry Sittser.* Photo: Lauren Luksic

Modern Languages: *Hiromi Nakajima, Conny Palacios, Jianshe Liu, Karla Sammons, Julie Fish, Carmen Felice, Phyllis Andersen, 'BioDun Ogundayo, Carol Smucker, Esther Ortega, Angelika Wilson Wipp, Jorge Bombel, Elizabeth Buxton* Photo: Stephanie Stern

English: *First row: Doug Sugano, Pamela Corpron Parker, Laura Bloxham. Second row: Julie Fish, Vic Bobb, Debbie Harrison. Back row: Leonard Oakland, Nadine Chapman, Linda Hunt* Photo: Stephanie Stern



Economics & Business: *Margie LaShaw, Bonnie Wakefield, Charles McKinney, Jay Kendall, George Weber, Rich Hergenrather, Doug Nelson* Photo: Noah Hurd

Campus Security Officer LeRoy Fantasia goes about one of his many daily duties.
Photo: Stephanie Stern

International Studies: *Patricia Moss, Dee Dobler, Judy Lang, Lulu Page.*

Continuing Studies: *First row: Diana Churchhill, Cheryl Vawter. Back row: Amal Tanas, Lee Fish, Anna Kenney.* Photo: Nathan Timpano

Kinesiology & Athletics: *First row: Jo Wagstaff, Sean Bushey, Tom Dodd, Chris Casey, Susan Meyer. Back row: Steve Flegel, Toby Schwarz, Scott McQuilkin, Helen Higgs, Kirk Westre, John Tully.* Photo: Stephanie Stern

Bob Lacerte explains the purpose of the library to prospective students.

Retiring in Style

"When people think of librarians, they usually expect a woman with a bun hairdo running around saying, 'Ssshhhh!'" Bob Lacerte said. However, for 21 years Lacerte has been an exception to that (fictional) rule.

Since 1978, Lacerte has helped students and staff with their numerous reference questions. In mid-May, Lacerte retired as the public services director at the Harriet Cheney Cowles Library.

> ***"Over the years, I've made friends from all over the world."***
>
> ***~Bob Lacerte***

Over the course of his job, Lacerte has become a millionaire.

"Every month for 21 years, I've given my stockbroker $400 to invest," he said. "With the success of the stocks in recent years, I've gotten up over a million dollars."

Now that he has retired, Lacerte hopes to become a volunteer tutor in reading at either the elementary or junior-high-school level. Lacerte loves to read and hopes to teach children this valuable skill.

Lacerte's favorite thing about his job was his contact with students. "They made the job rewarding," Lacerte said. He also loved his job because it brought him into constant contact with people. "Over the years, I've made friends from all over the world," Lacerte said.

Now that he no longer needs to be on duty at the reference desk, Lacerte has plans to visit friends in Mexico City and Calgary.

~Nathan Timpano

LOSS OF A MILLIONAIRE

***History**: Rob Wilson, Dale Soden, Julia Stronks, Arlin Migliazzo.*
Photo: Ben Parker

***Sociology:** Raja Tanas, Don Liebert, Robert Clark* Photo: Lauren Luksic

With honors

A JOB WELL DONE

Faculty and students switched places as Upside-Down Week ended with Friday's "Feast of Fools" Forum.

For the ceremony, students wore graduate gowns and black doctoral apparel somewhat resembling garbage bags. Five staff members were honored for their impact on students' lives. "We wanted to recognize people who do a ton of work and don't get a lot of recognition," said Brooke Kiener, Forum Committee member. "We wanted to highlight the principle of being last to become first, as seen in Mark 9."

> ***"I've been wrangled into this.... I've been pulled from the depths of the toilets."***
>
> ***~ Honoree Travis Gill***

The ceremony was led by Selby Hansen, ASWC president, and Amanda Ayars, senior class coordinator. "We are in a way poking fun at Forum and yet we are doing it in a serious manner," Ayars said. "We need to remember to serve each other."

The recognized staff were given "honoris causa" awards. Mike Westenskow, technical director of Cowles Auditorium; Jim O'Brien, Marriott food manager; Emmett Nollette, security guard; Linda Yochum, ASWC administrative secretary; and Travis Gill, custodian, were recognized for their behind-the-scenes work on campus.

Each of the five staff members honored was given a dinner at the Onion. Gill was given an honorary brick in the entryway of the HUB. "I've been wrangled into this," Gill said, laughing, as he expressed gratitude for the honor. "I've been pulled from the depths of the toilets."

~Anna Jennings

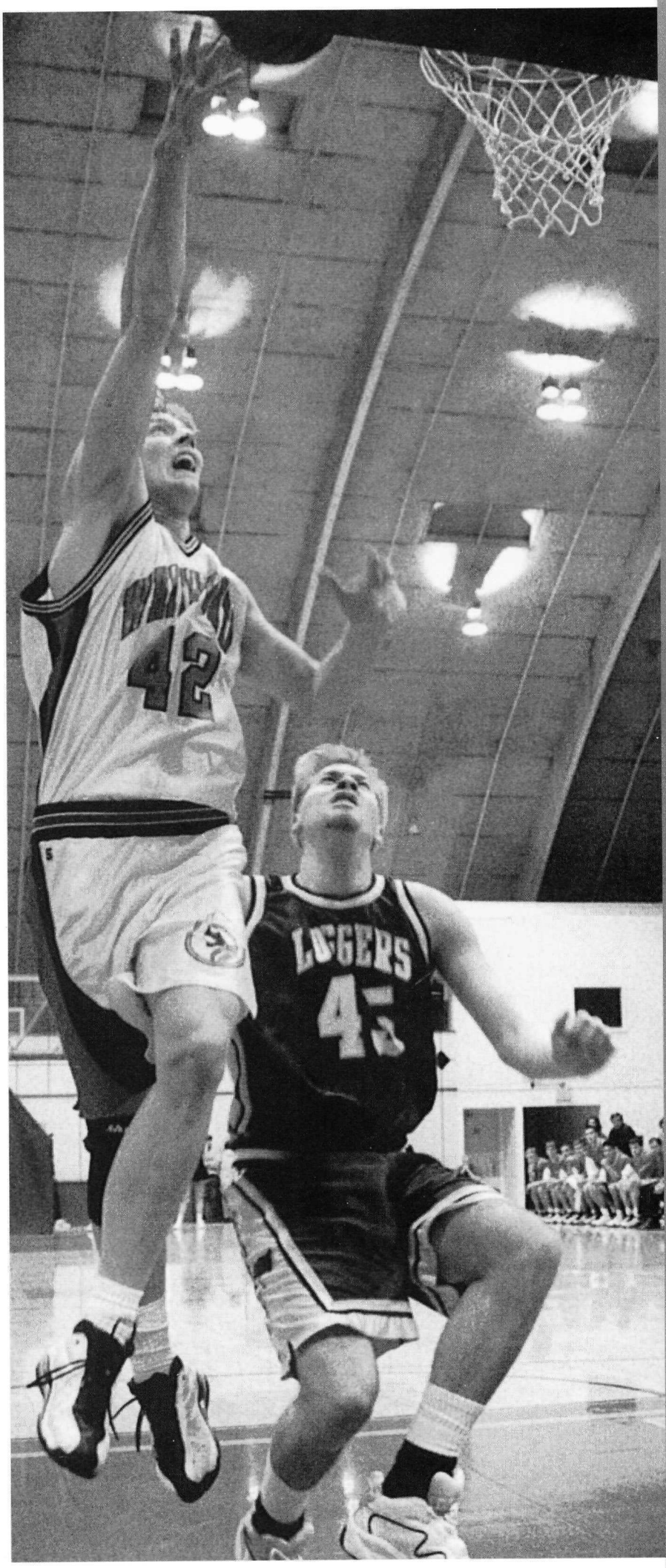
Art: *Jeff Harris, Gordon Wilson, Dee Anna Christiansen, Barbara Filo, Spike Grosvenor.* Photo: Noah Hurd

Theatre: *First row: Rick Hornor, Diana Trotter. Back row: Kathy Fechter, Mike Westenskow.*

Music: *First row: Joan Lack, Marjory Halvorson, Judith Schoepflin, Bryan Priddy. Back row: Daniel Keberle, Michael Young, Richard Evans, Deborah Hansen, Richard Strauch* Photo: Stephanie Stern

School of Education
Photo: Noah Hurd

Senior Amber Johnson honors Custodian Travis Gill with a bouquet of flowers at the "Feast of Fools" Forum. Photo: Ben Parker



Going in for the lay-up, senior Greg Jones glides past the UPS Logger defense for an easy basket. Photo: Noah Hurd

Go, Bucs!

Drills, laps, sprints, stretches...these are the basic routines of the college varsity athlete. In Whitworth's first year in NCAA Division III, Buc players worked to condition themselves and learn the skills necessary to compete at a new level. And, as always, the Crimson and Black proved themselves worthy opponents of every team in the league.

Meeting the Challenge

Runners improve performances in new division

Leading a mixed group of veteran and beginning runners through a successful season, Toby Schwarz spent his first year as head coach for the men's and women's Pirate cross-country teams focused on helping the athletes improve upon past performances.

Meet	W/M
Spokane Harrier Classic	3/4
Univ. of Idaho	2/3
Big Cross Inv.	8/16
WSU Inv.	n.s.
PLU Inv.	4/9
Bigfoot Inv.	3/4
Northwest Conf.	6/7
NCAA D3 Regionals	8/-

Last year's record was a tough one to beat. The chance to better last year's 22nd-place national finish was greatly reduced due to the move from the NAIA to NCAA Division III.

"It was a successful season, not necessarily depicted by the record, but definitely shown by the improved performances of the returning athletes," said Coach Schwarz.

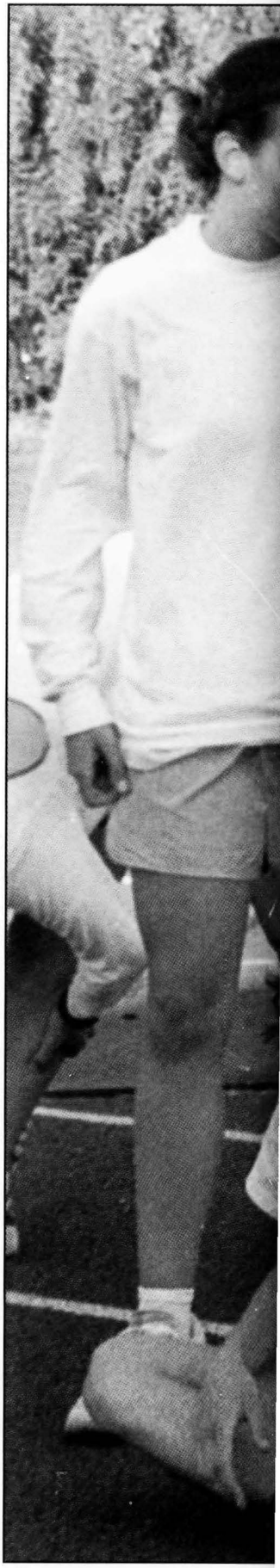
The regular-season meets allowed the freshmen to establish a good base to improve upon in future years. The meets also provided an opportunity for returning athletes to decrease times from last year. "This was the best season we have had in three years," said senior Greg Loew. "We all did our best and ran better than we ever had before."

The graduation of five seniors – Angela Hoff, Greg Loew, Libby Lowe, Dana Ryan, and Meagan Widhalm – will be a loss to the cross-country team. "They all led by example, worked hard, came to practice every day, and were really good encouragers," said Schwarz. "I will miss them and will have to look for new recruits, and I will also expect that the newcomers will come out to improve upon what they accomplished this year."

"After high school, there were not a lot of competitive opportunities besides being on the team," said Widhalm. "I'm glad that I got the chance to run all four years at Whitworth." The women took advantage of their competitive opportunities, placing sixth at conference. This advanced the top seven members of the women's team to regionals in Chino, Calif., where they ended up seventh.

"I think we ended on a very good note. We took what we had and ran with it" said senior Libby Lowe, after the last cross-country race of her college career.

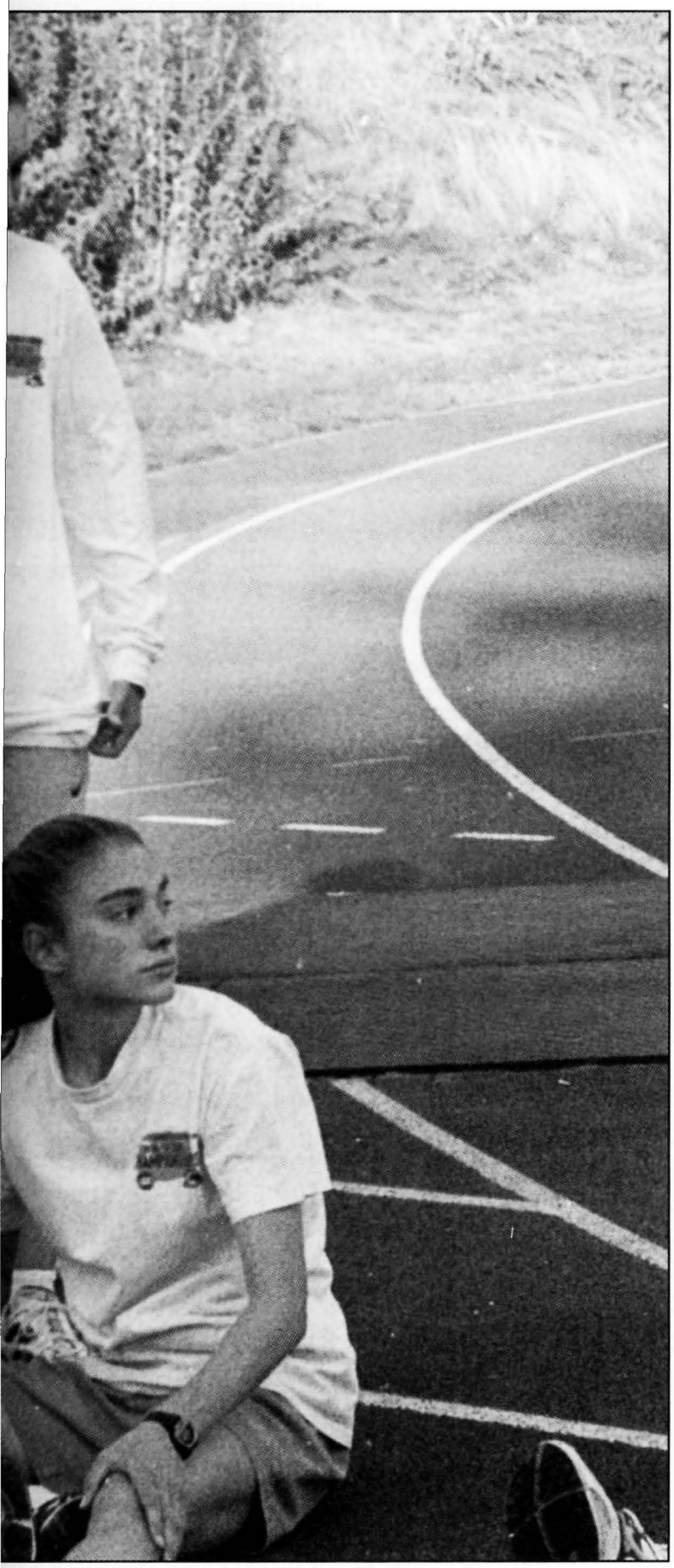
~Carrie Erickson



YEAR by the #'s

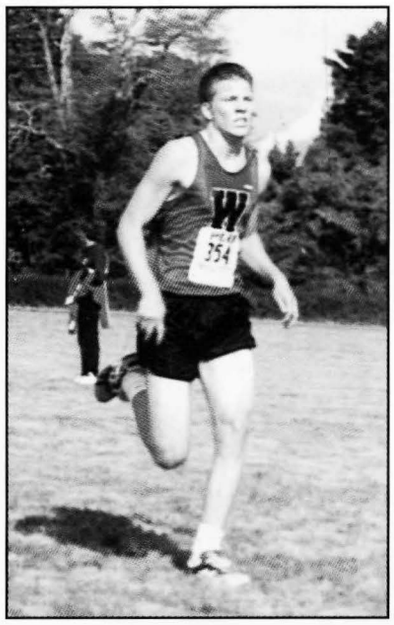
4:1 ***Ratio of senior women to men. This was also the ratio of freshman women to men, until Leo Suzuki joined the squad at midseason, bringing the total of men on the team to six.***

7 ***Number of athletes it took to get junior Gwen Johnson off a fence after she got stuck by the seat of her pants.***



Sophomore standouts Annie Scott and Katie Schlotfeldt put great concentration into preparing for their races – one reason why both have been such successful runners.

Erik Brucker races toward the finish line at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational, where nearly every member of the men's team to set a personal record.



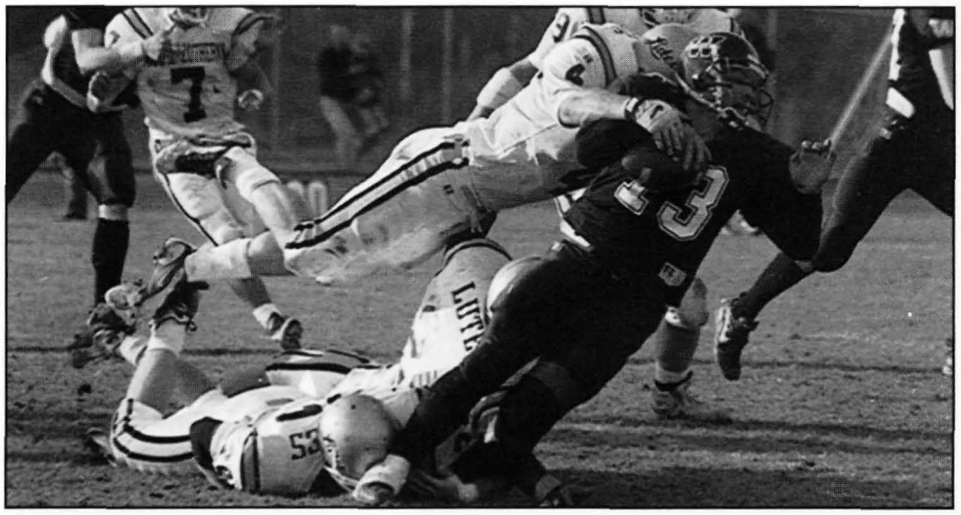
Head Coach Toby Schwarz, wearing the dark shirt, gets involved in the team's practice and stretching time.

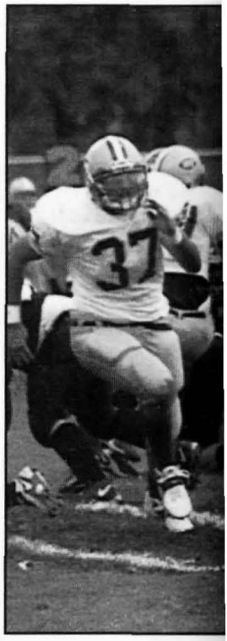
18:55 ***The fastest 5k time run by any of the women this year; also a personal record for Annie Scott.***

27:35 ***8k time posted by Justin Davis – the fastest 8k time of the year.***

400 ***Average number of miles a cross-country runner covers in a season.***

Senior running back Ben Vaday cuts through the University of Puget Sound defense. Photo: Ben Parker





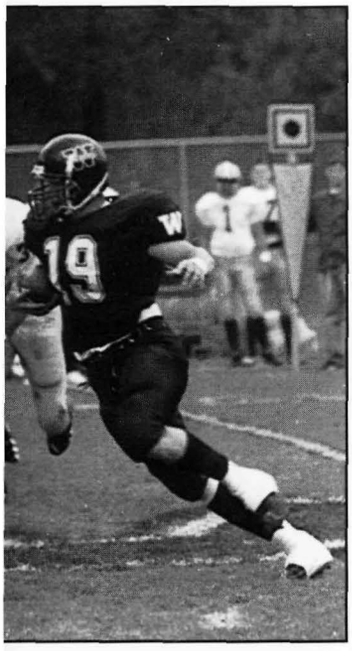
Sophomore Josh Salina makes a big catch in the Pirates' 42-6 Homecoming win over University of Puget Sound. Photo: Ben Parker

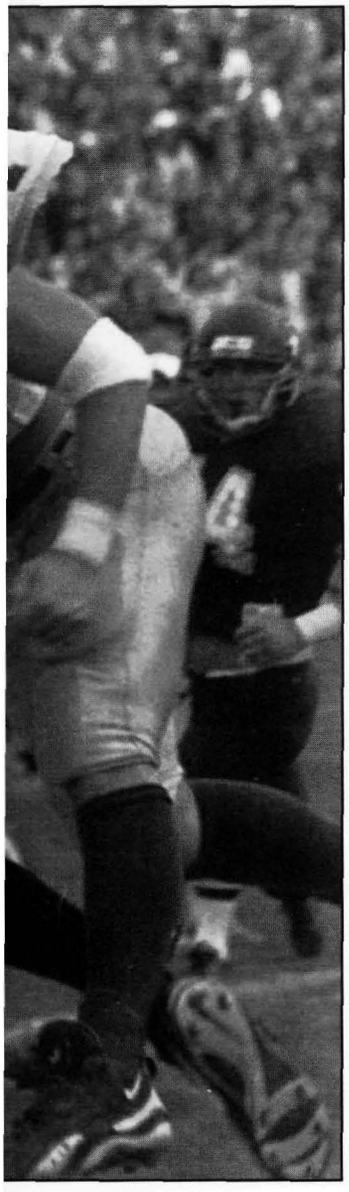
Senior quarterback Josh Parbon powers through for a few more yards against Pacific Lutheran University. Photo: Ben Parker

YEAR by the #'s

5 ***National ranking of Montana Tech, whom the Pirates defeated in one of the Bucs' biggest wins of the season.***

52 ***Number of unassisted tackles made made by sophomore DL Sky Blake, who received all-league recognition for his efforts.***





Looking Up

Team betters itself and its outlook

With its most wins since 1990, Pirate football is moving up, its resurgence kicked off by a 5-5 season. "This year's team was strong on both sides of the ball and on special teams," said Head Coach John Tully. Team captain Andy Clark agreed. "I don't think that 5-5 is a true representation of our season," he said. "We took several major steps toward being conference contenders next season."

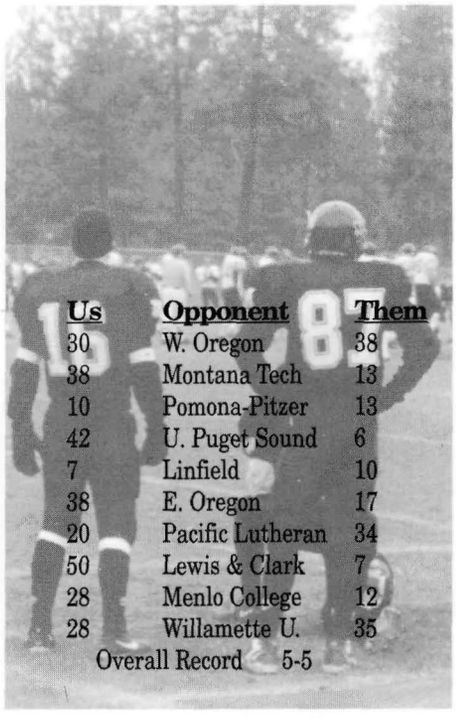
"The whole team really stepped up, and we didn't give up even when we were in tough situations," said co-captain John Bates. The team had an outstanding season, outscoring opponents 281-185 and outpassing them by an average of 52 yards.

For many, the home win against Montana Tech was the highlight of the season. "Winning four home games was great, but beating No.-5 ranked Montana Tech was a great achievement," said co-captain Chris Wilson. "It proved to us that we can beat a ranked opponent and that we can compete with good teams," said Wilson.

The team was led not only by its four captains, but also by Matt Stueckle, Josh Parbon, Sky Blake, Chris Wilson, Jimmy Ramires and Mitch Ellard, all of whom received all-league honors. But these were only a few outstanding contributors to what was truly a team effort. And the future looks bright: only four of these players are graduating seniors.

"We're very excited for next season, because we 'll be able to build off the challenges we had this year and get even better," said co-captain Ivan Gustafsen. Quarterback Josh Parbon pinpointed one of the reasons for the Bucs' success in 1998. "Coming here and getting to play together early helped us to build a strong cohesive unit," he said. And with a little fine tuning, that cohesiveness could propel the Bucs into post-season play in 1999.

~Tristan Brown



Us	Opponent	Them
30	W. Oregon	38
38	Montana Tech	13
10	Pomona-Pitzer	13
42	U. Puget Sound	6
7	Linfield	10
38	E. Oregon	17
20	Pacific Lutheran	34
50	Lewis & Clark	7
28	Menlo College	12
28	Willamette U.	35
	Overall Record 5-5	

281-185 ***Margin (nearly 100 points) by which Whitworth outscored its opponents this year.***

6 ***Number of players who received first-team all-league, honors this season. All are returning next season.***

5-5 ***Best record for Pirate Football since 1990.***

Setting the Pace

Experience leads team to a memorable season

With a 9-9 record overall, the Whitworth men's soccer team showed great improvement from last year. Highlights included a 2-1 victory over last year's national champions, Seattle University.

Us	Opponent	Them
7	Northwest	0
2	Evergreen St.	0
0	Pacific Lutheran	1
2	Whitman	3
0	George Fox U.	2
0	Pacific U.	2
2	Seattle U.	1
2	U. Puget Sound	1
1	Linfield	2
4	Willamette U.	1
2	Whitman	0
1	Pacific Lutheran	2
1	Pacific U.	2
1	George Fox U.	0
0	U. Puget Sound	2
0	Seattle University	1
3	Willamette U.	1
3	Linfield	0
Overall Record		9-9

The Pirates played most impressively when crushing Willamette 4-1 in the Pine Bowl. Coach Sean Bushey said, "It was a fight to improve day in and day out. The team was led by an experienced group of seniors who pushed the players to perform at a higher level. The defense was solid while the offense was explosive, outscoring our opponents by 10 goals overall."

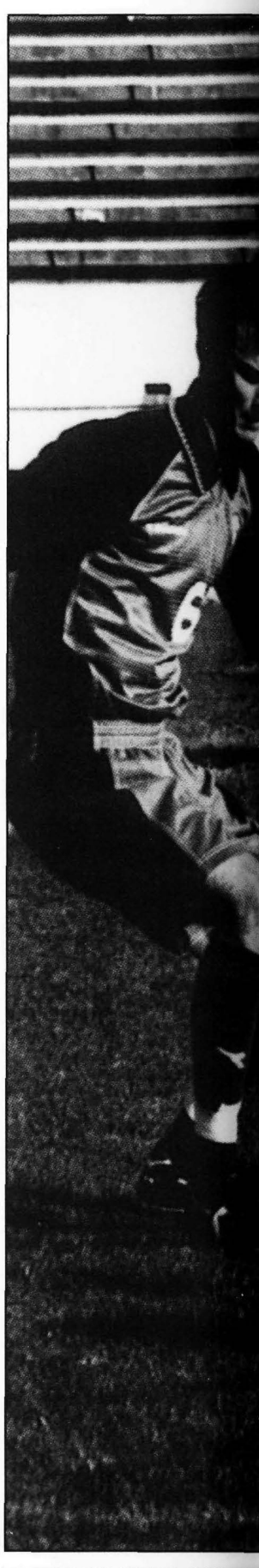
Though a .500 record may not be stunning, the men remained strong in nearly every contest, losing some close games, including several that reached sudden-death overtime. According to players and coaches, the team pulled together and became a strong force throughout the conference. Captain Matt Leonard said, "My most enjoyable memories at Whitworth are with the soccer team, and I learned a great deal from the coaches who were great role models on and off the field."

Playing consistently throughout the season, the team had a strong year and worked hard to improve and achieve its goals. Coach Bushey said, "It was an improvement from last year, but our expectations will be higher for next year."

Whitworth's players surprised many teams with their level of performance and improvement, said Bushey. "I am proud of every individual on the team and the work they have put in to make this a successful season," he said.

In recognition of their contributions to Whitworth's improvement, defenders Aaron Grubb and Mark Lupton, as well as midfielder Jace Jones and leading scorer J.J. Klaus received all-conference honorable mentions.

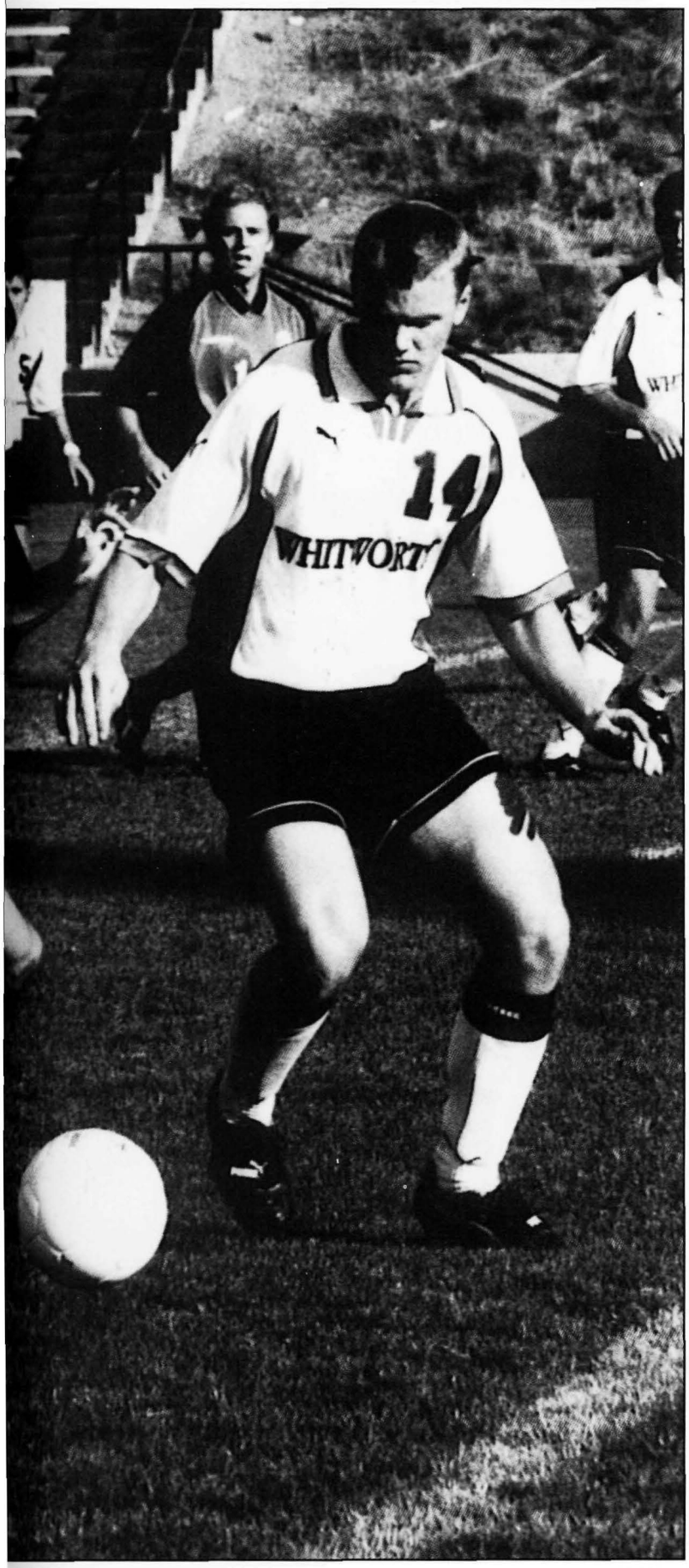
~Peter Croisant



YEAR by the #'s

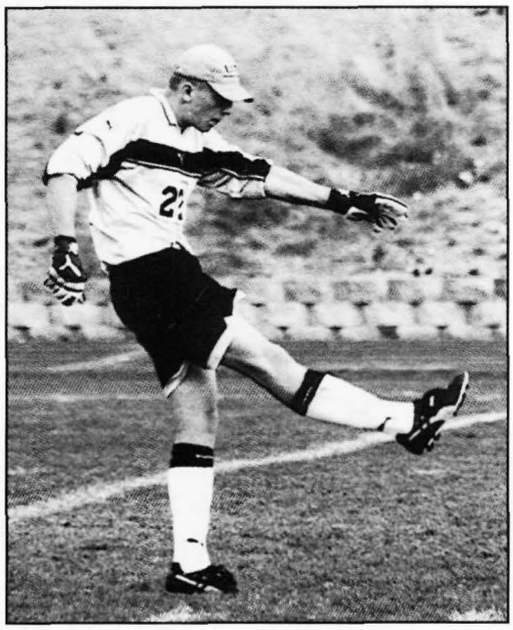
2-1 ***Score of Whitworth's victory in the Pine Bowl over defending national champion Seattle University.***

11 ***Number of goals scored by sophomore J.J. Klaus. He led the team and finished fourth overall in goals scored in the conference.***



Junior Mark Lupton plays solid defense and steals the ball from an attacker. Photo: Ben Parker

Freshman Doug Lupton punts the ball after making one of his many saves. Photo: Ben Parker



Coach Sean Bushey talks to the team after a practice. Photo: Robin Emmans

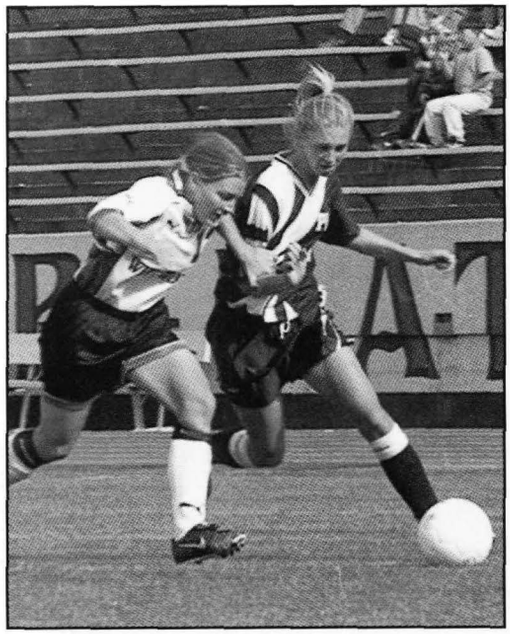
***71** Number of saves recorded by starting goalkeeper Doug Lupton, a freshman.*

***3** Number of players (Jace Jones, Lenny Peterson, Rich Wells) tied with the most assists for the season.*

***4-1** Score of Whitworth's victory over rival Willamette University.*

Dribbling toward the goal, sophomore Suzunne Boyce looks to create a scoring oppurtunity . Photo: Robin Emmans

Senior Stacia Marks plays some tough defense against PLU. Photo: Robin Emmans

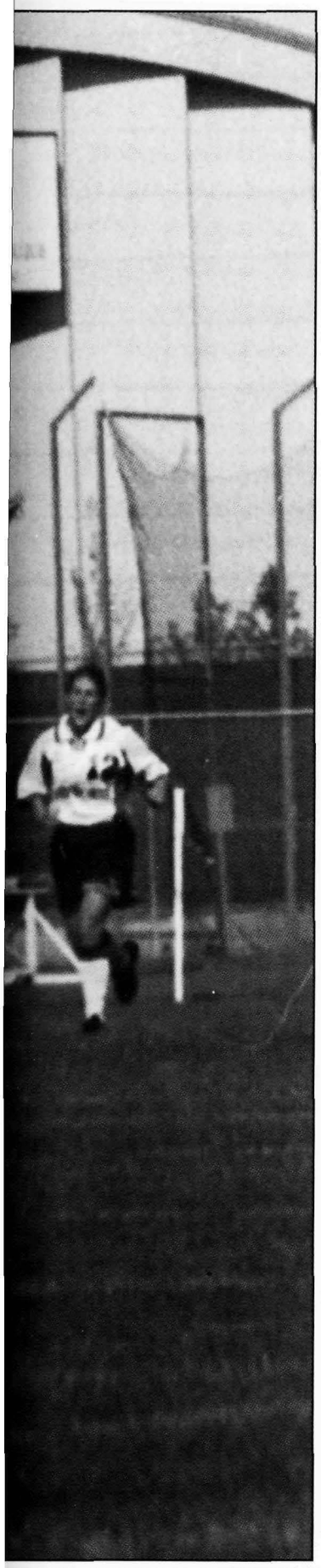


Midfielder Laura Walker attacks the ball and takes possession against PLU. Photo: Robin Emmans

YEAR by the #'s

4 ***Overtimes played by the Pirates during 1998 conference games.***

5 ***Shutouts recorded by goalkeeper Stacey Roberts.***



Striving for Excellence

Looking to conquer the many challenges

The 1998 women's varsity soccer team had many ups and downs this year. Despite the loss of five starters, captains Amber Young and Lehua Kay led their young team to relative success. The persistence of the team was evident as they rarely lost a game by more than one goal. Keeping close to their opponents during each game, the Pirates pushed and fought their way through the season. Although the season was not successful in the conference, the women's individual achievements were outstanding.

One key addition to this year's team was junior Jennifer Dunford, who returned to the Pirates after playing at Whitworth in her freshman year, then transferring to Washington State University as a walk-on for the Cougars. Team standout Heidi Bohnett also made a strong contribution, improving on her totals from last year, leading the team in assists with four, and finishing second in scoring with three goals. The Pirates' top scorer this year was Amber Young, with four goals. Both Bohnett and Young received all-Northwest Conference first-team honors.

One of the best moments of the season was the overtime win at home against Pacific Lutheran, 2-1. As Coach Sean Bushey said, "The season was a success despite our record. I felt the players always worked hard and for each other." The head coach's determination and pride reflected a team whose character has been strengthened, and helped build for the future of the women's soccer team. The 1998 squad cared only about doing its best for the school and each other. Players and coach agree that the Pirates survived this season as a stronger and better team in the long run. Voicing his pride in their accomplishments, Bushey said, "We definitely look forward to the 1999 season."

Us	Opponent	Them
1	W. Oregon St.	2
0	C. Washington U.	5
4	NW Nazarene	1
0	Pacific Lutheran	2
1	Whitman	0
1	George Fox U.	0
0	Pacific U.	2
0	Seattle U.	1 (OT)
0	U. Puget Sound	1
2	Linfield	0
1	Willamette U.	2
1	Pacific Lutheran	0 (OT)
2	Whitman	1
0	Pacific U.	0 (OT)
0	George Fox U.	2
0	U. Puget Sound	3
0	Seattle University	3
0	Willamette U.	1 (2 OT)
1	Linfield	2
	Overall Record 6-1-12	

~Dave Austin

28-14 ***Margin by which Whitworth was outscored in the 1998 season.***

3 ***Number of players (Amber Young, Stacia Marks, Lehua Kay) who are graduating seniors.***

1 ***Number of ties recorded by the women's team (0-0 in overtime against Pacific).***

A Team Built to Last

Volleyball builds for the future

With memories to be shared, friends to be made, obstacles to be overcome, and games to be won, the 1998 Whitworth volleyball team pulled together to build a strong program.

Us	Opponent	Them
3	Lewis & Clark	1
0	U. Puget Sound	3
2	Pacific Lutheran	3
0	Whitman	3
1	Linfield	3
1	Willamette U.	3
0	George Fox U.	3
2	Pacific U.	3
0	Lewis & Clark	3
0	Concordia	3
0	U. Puget Sound	3
0	Pacific Lutheran	3
1	Whitman	3
0	Linfield	3
0	Willamette U.	3
0	George Fox U.	3
3	Pacific U.	0
1	Simon Fraser	3
3	Northwest	2
1	Oregon Tech	3
2	Albertson	3
0	Montana Tech	3
0	Gonzaga U.	3
Overall Record		2-21

The season had a rugged beginning, highlighted with an occasional success. Even though the team ended with a discouraging overall record, the Pirates laughed in the face of adversity and finished the season strong. Assistant coach Julie Moisan jumped in as interim head coach after the late-season departure of Reed Duffus. The players responded well. "Even when things seemed like they couldn't get any worse, our team stood by one another and helped each other pull through," said freshman standout Abby Hornstein. The team's last match showed the Bucs' strength and perseverance as the players overcame a disappointing losing streak and defeated the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 5-15, 15-8, 15-13, and 15-9.

The most important element of the season, the group's dedicated teamwork, allowed players to stay optimistic even when things were rough. Sophomore Erica Moen said that "the most important aspect of the season was that no matter how frustrated we were with losing or with any outside factors that affected us, we all came together and played as a team. There were not six individuals on the court and six individuals on the bench," said Moen. "Everyone played an important part."

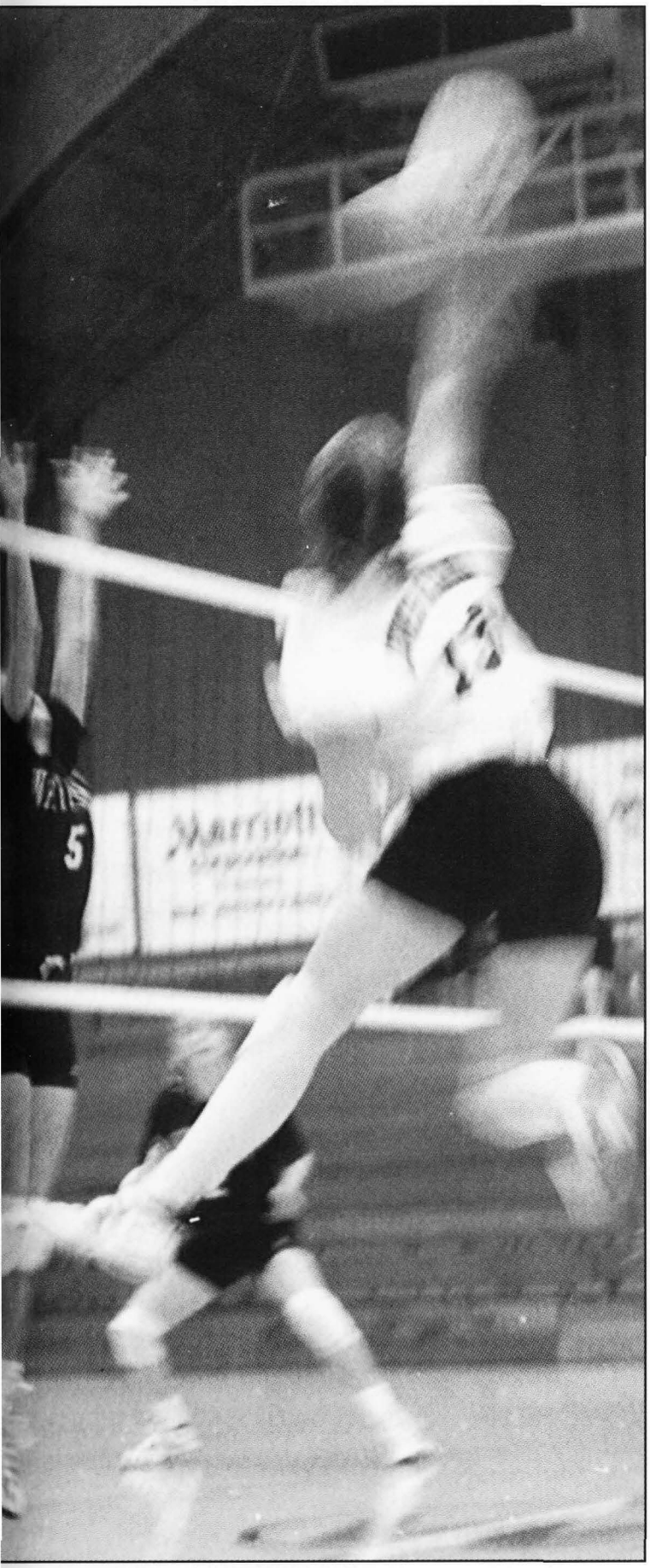
At season's end, the team said goodbye to graduating seniors Katie Jo Borgmann and Mary Hubele, both outstanding players and essential contributors to this year's team. Freshmen Abby Hornstein and Sarah Temple, along with their teammates, are ready to step up in 1999 to help build on the foundation of effort, respect and teamwork that this year's Bucs have built.

~Melissa Robinson

YEAR by the #'s

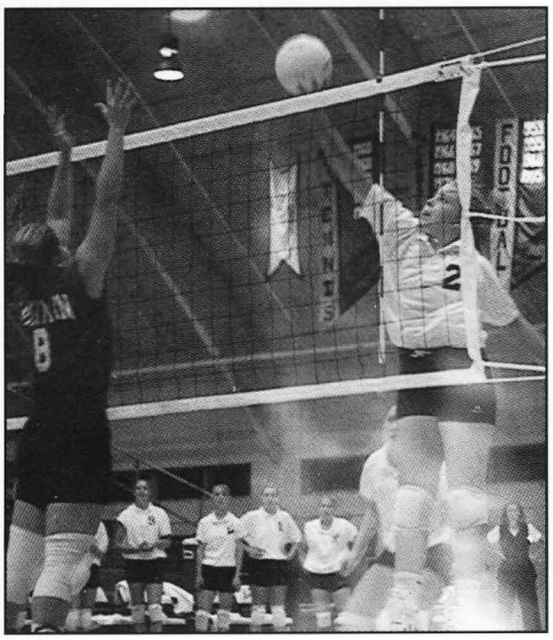
31 ***Date in October when the volleyball team thumped Lewis and Clark and went out with a bang.***

100 ***Percentage of effort team members put out every time they stepped onto the court.***

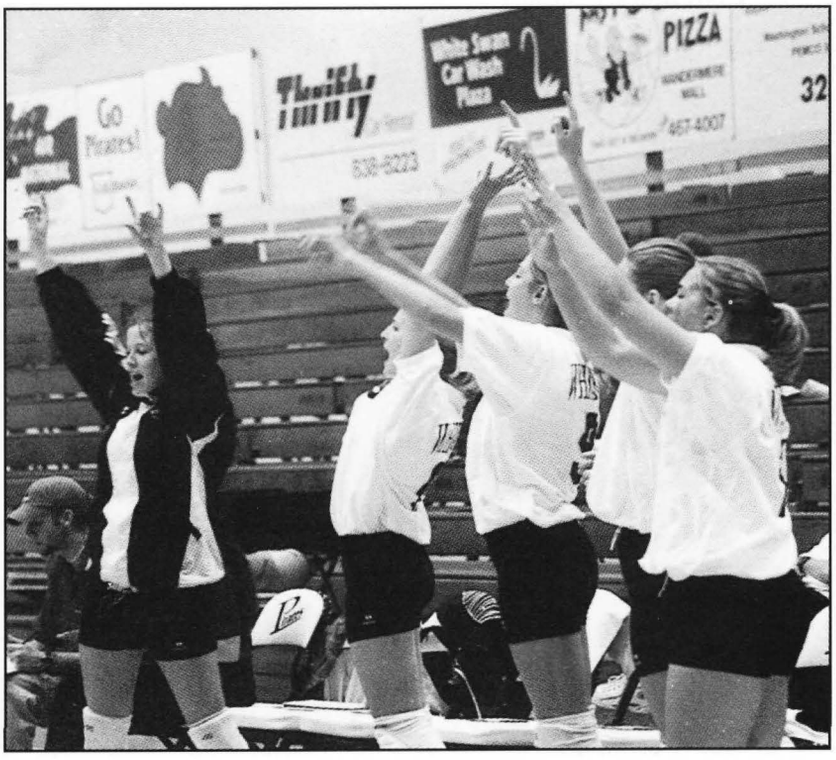


Abby Jo Horstein and Katie Jo Borgman rise to the occasion as the volleyball team defeated Lewis and Clark College. Photo: Robin Emmans

Sonya Schaumburg makes a flying leap to reach a ball hit over the net by the opposing Whitman team. Photo: Ben Parker



Volleyball team members support the players on the court with shouts of encouragement. Photo: Ben Parker

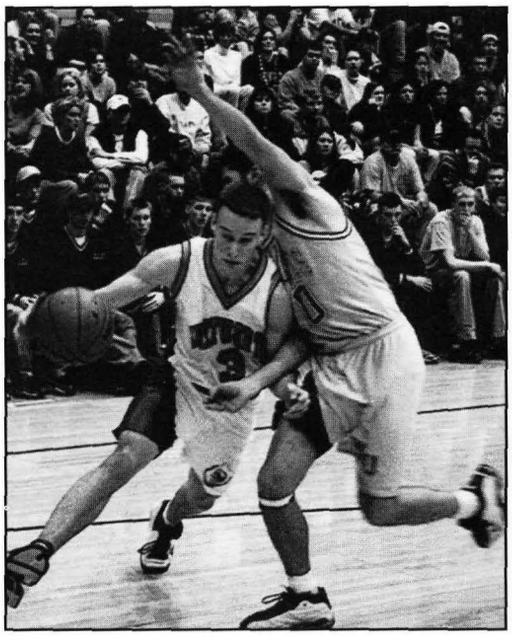


15 ***Magic number for the Bucs during the team's first triumphant match of the 1998 season.***

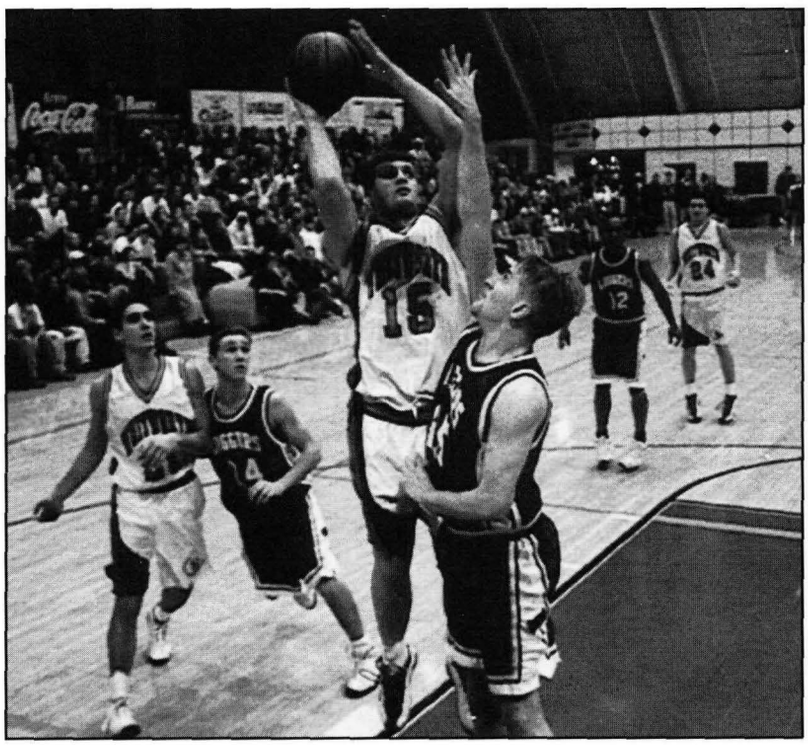
132.5 ***Whitworth's total blocks for the season, compared to the 114.5 total blocks by opposing teams.***

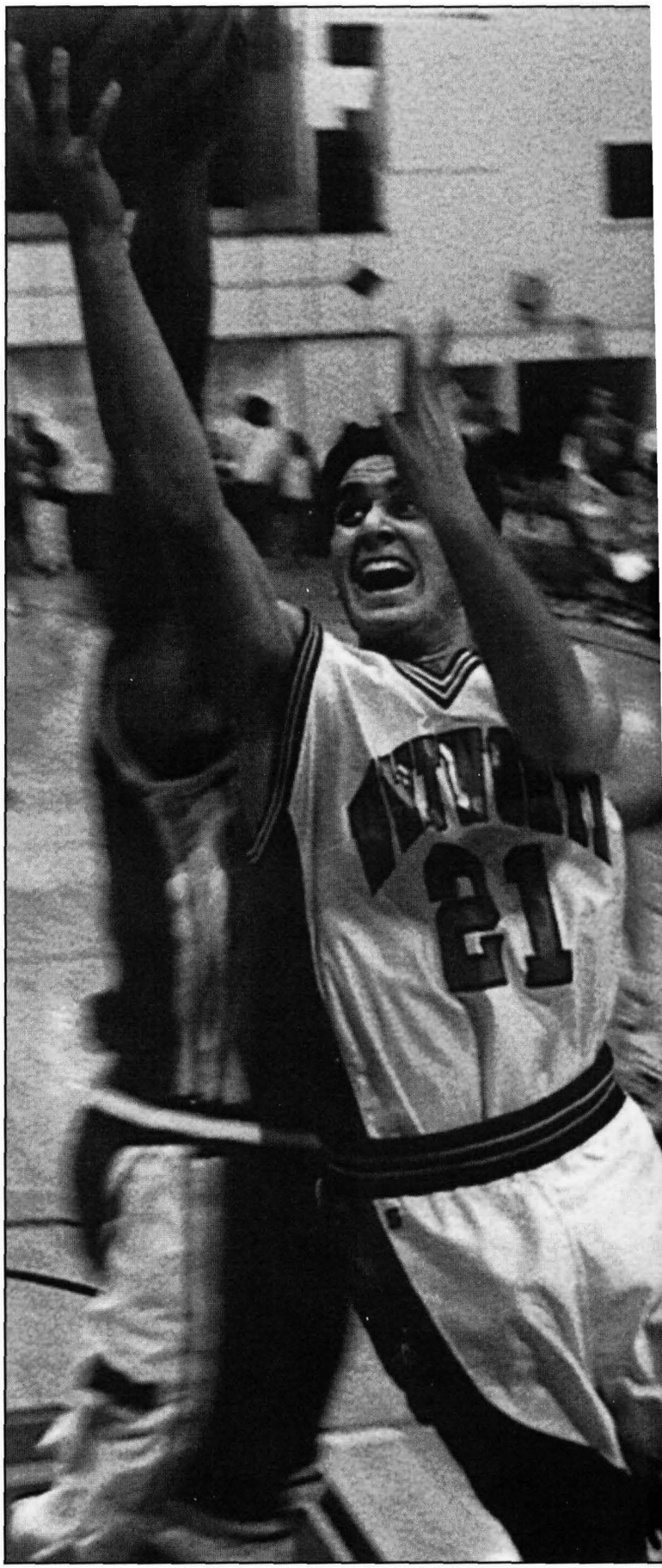
Senior Julian Nakanishi drives the lane against a UPS defender. Photo: Ben Parker

Sophomore Kelson Ramey outruns his opponent and brings the ball down the court. Photo: Ben Parker



Senior Doug Schulz goes up for two over a UPS Logger. Photo: Ben Parker





YEAR by the #'s

29 ***Most points in one game, by senior forward Greg Jones verse U.P.S.***

46.7 ***percent -- the Bucs' team field goal percentage***

Down to the Finish

Final games are major factor in playoff run

Whitworth College has become synonymous with basketball success at the small-college level. Five conference champions in the 1990s, three coach of the year awards for Pirate head coach Warren Friedrichs, two trips to the NAIA Division II championships in the past three seasons: All speak to the strength of Whitworth's basketball résumé.

This year was a change for the men's basketball team they vied for a playoff spot in NCAA Division III rather than NAIA Division II.

The season started off great with two big non-conference wins agianst Eastern Oregon and Lewis & Clark State College, but then the Bucs went cold and lost eight out of their next nine games. Things were bound to change, and they did. In their last fourteen games, the team won eleven and lost only three. "The first half of our season was kind of a disappointment, but in the second half we made a strong run at the conference championship," said senior Julian Nakanishi.

The Pirates didn't qualify for the Division III playoffs, but even though the team didn't make it into the post-season, the year was still was a success. The Pirates finished third in the conference and had a 14-11 overall record.

Us	Opponent	Them
93	Eastern Oregon U.	66
79	Lewis-Clark St.	66
65	Utah State Univ.	69
89	U. Puget Sound	81
87	Lewis & Clark	88
58	Seattle U.	72
54	PLU	65
61	Berry College	68
82	Keene St.	87
77	Carroll College	85
60	Pacific U.	65
79	George Fox	76
68	Lewis-Clark St.	60
80	Whitman	77
64	Willamette	71
78	Linfield	67
69	PLU	63
83	Seattle U.	60
84	George Fox	74
78	Pacific U.	51
68	Whitman	77
81	Linfield	79
74	Willamette	70
80	Lewis & Clark	59
Overall Record		14-11

Next year the team wil again look to qualify for a shot at post-season play. But the Bucs will have some big shoes to fill with the loss of five seniors: Doug Schulz, Julian Nakanishi, Tyler Jordan, Greg Jones, and Phil Ruebel.

~Dave Austin

50 ***Most steals, by senior guard Tyler Jordan***

27 ***Largest margin of victory by the Bucs, against Pacific University***

84 ***Most assists, by senior guard Julian Nakanishi***

Setting the Pace

Experience leads team to a memorable season

How do you rate the success of a season? "Regardless of what your record is at the end of the season, if you are playing for the glory of God, you will have a great season," senior Katie Werner said. That idea propelled the women's basketball team to a 17-8 (13-5) record this season. "This was the best team I ever played with," Werner said. "Everyone supported everyone else, on and off the court. We all had fun and glorified God."

Us	Opponent	Them
60	Western Montana	65
80	Claremont	59
71	U. Redlands	55
57	U. Puget Sound	67
67	Lewis & Clark	48
66	Seattle U.	61
41	PLU	78
61	Evergreen St. U.	57
85	Northwest	73
49	Central Wash. U.	81
52	Pacific U.	38
70	George Fox U.	56
37	Lewis & Clark St.	76
89	Whitman	57
67	Willamette U.	78
64	Linfield	54
61	PLU	58
62	Seattle U.	56
47	George Fox U.	66
66	Pacific U.	47
61	Whitman	46
87	Linfield	48
85	Willamette U.	72
72	Lewis & Clark	42
53	U. Puget Sound	69
Overall Record		17-8

This year's squad improved on last year's mark of 10-14 by leaps and bounds. One of the highlights of the season was a thrilling home victory against PLU, the NWC league champion, undefeated up to that point. "We were one of only two teams that beat PLU. I think that says a lot about our program," Werner said. The Bucs were led this season by key contributions from Star Olson (12 ppg), Emily Stuenkel (8 ppg/4 apg), Myra Slwooko (7.7 ppg) and Jamie Wakefeild (14 ppg/ 6.7 rpg). After upsetting PLU, the Bucs finished in great form, winning eight of their last ten games.

On senior night, Werner finished her final home game in truly poetic fashion. With only 41 seconds left in the game, Coach Helen Higgs pulled the senior starter out of the game and put in freshman Adrienne Hamlin, a symbolic changing of the guard that brought hugs and cheers from Werner's teammates and a standing ovation from the appreciative crowd.

"The most important thing that she contributed to our team was her selfless leadership, on and off the court," said freshman guard Jaime Dreewes.

"If there is one thing I would like to leave this team as my legacy, it would my love for God and my love for the game of basketball," Werner said. "When you have that kind of team unity, you can beat anyone."

The team united under this phrase from Colossians 3:23: "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord." Werner said, "God gave us the gift to play basketball, and as long as we play for God, we can achieve great things through Him."

~Tristan Brown

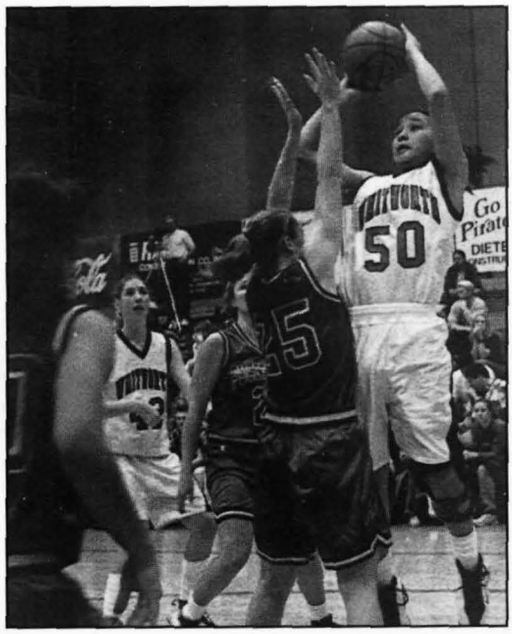
YEAR by the #'s

6 ***Number of freshmen on the team***

39 ***Largest margin of victory this year, against Linfield***

Freshman Jamie Dreewes goes for two against the UPS Loggers. Photo: Ben Parker

Junior Myra Slwooko drives a UPS defender and gets the basket. Photo: Ben Parker



Junior Star Olson swipes the ball from her Linfield opponent. Photo: Ben Parker

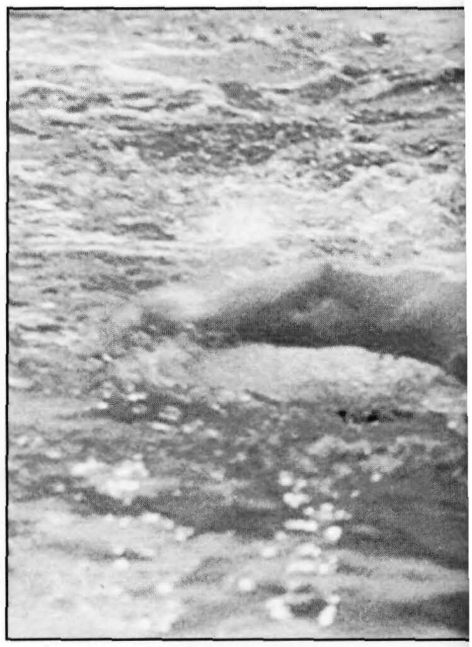
14.4 ***Highest points per game average, by sophomore Jamie Wakefield***

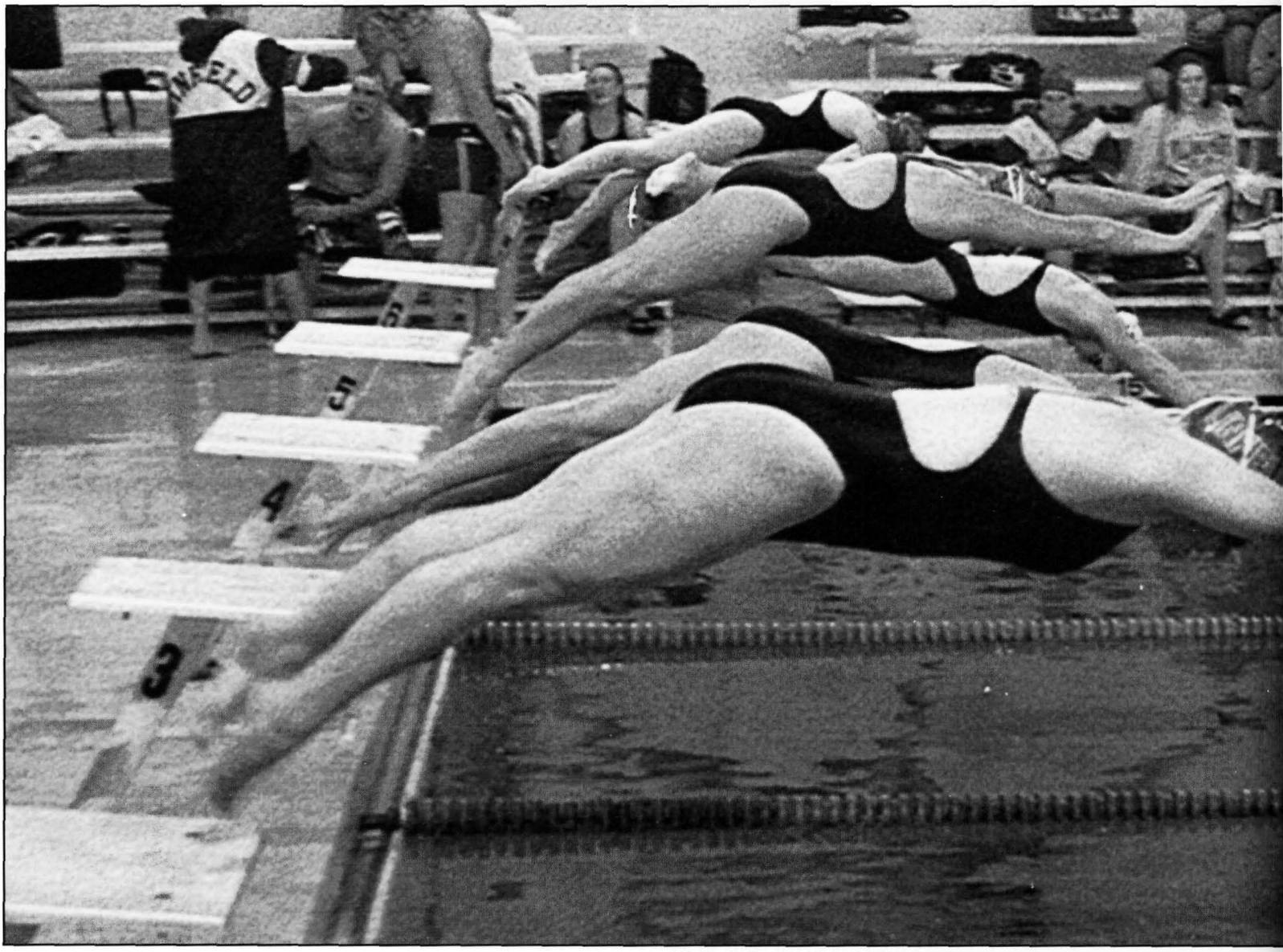
34.7 ***Three-point shooting percentage during the season***

99 ***Assists dished out during the season by Emily Stuenkel***

Junior Ben Swinehart leads the competition in the 500-yard freestyle. Photo: Catherine Klein

Mindy Galbraith sets the pace for her teammates, leading in several conference events. Photo: Ben Parker

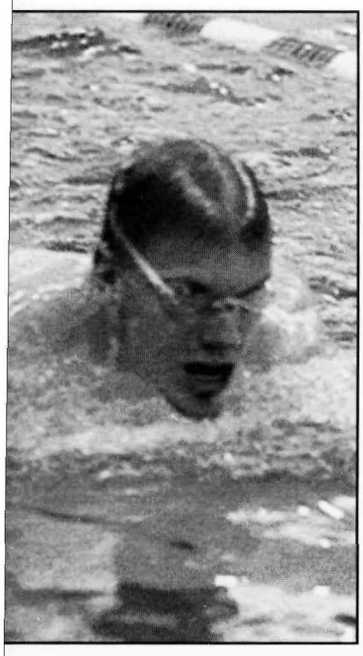


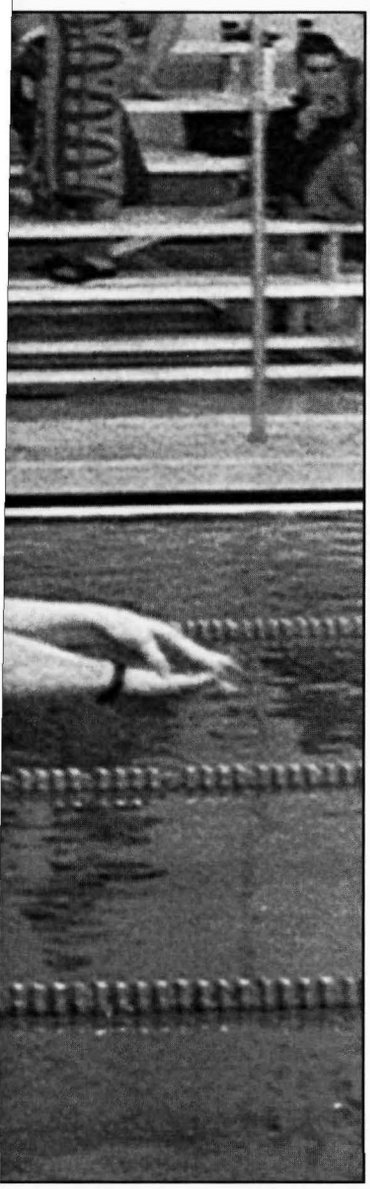


YEAR by the #'s

17:58.33 ***Mindy Galbraith's conference-leading time in the 1,650 freestyle***

2:31.58 ***Erin Kay's pace-setting 200-breaststroke mark led the league***





Leading the Race

Team makes name known at nationals

Waking up in the morning at 5:30 a.m. to make a two-hour practice was just part of the devotion and discipline the swim team displayed this season. "We do not give up a lot of training time. I would rather keep them training hard, making them physically and mentally ready for the meets instead of letting them relax," said Head Coach Tom Dodd.

Along with long practices, the team had to adjust to the new guidelines set by the NCAA. "Conference championships are different this year," Assistant Coach Steve Flegel said. "Our strategy in the past has been not to rest for that week. This year we have to use that meet as a 'fact meet' to make national qualifying standards."

Even though the conference changed, traditions stayed the same for the men when it came to their hair. "We are going to shave it off. We might as well have fun with it before it's gone," said co-captain Ben Swinehart. "It's in pretty bad condition anyway."

At the championships, the women finished second in the league and led in several events. Mindy Galbraith led in the 500 freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle. Erin Kay led in the 200 breaststroke.

The men finished third in the league, but also made a difference at nationals. Brent Rice led the 200 freestyle, while Swinehart led the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyles. The men also placed fourteenth overall at nationals. Rice placed sixth in the 400 individual medley and seventh in the 200 individual medley, while Swinehart placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle. The team placed sixth in the 800-yard freestyle relay, with Brian Rice, Brent Rice, Allan Waller and Swinehart swimming. The men placed higher than any other team in the Northwest Conference. Honors also were given to Dodd as the coach of the year for both men's and women's swim teams in the conference.

~Shane Wolf

Women's 1999 Records

200 Breastroke
2:31.58 - Erin Kay
200 Freestyle
1:58.76 - Mindy Galbraith
500 Freestyle
5:15.22 - Mindy Galbraith
1,650 Freestyle
17:58.33 - Mindy Galbraith
overall 9-2

Men's 1999 Records

200 Freestyle
1:44.46 - Brent Rice
500 Freestyle
4:35.62 - Ben Swinehart
1,000 Freestyle
9:53.38 - Ben Swinehart
1,650 Freestyle
16:22.20 - Ben Swinehart
overall 8-3

4:35.62 ***500-freestyle time of Ben Swinehart as he grabbed a fourth-place finish at nationals***

3 ***Seniors on the swim team***

1 ***Female swimmer (Alison Eckenroad) to nationals this year***

Stepping Up

Games add to team's confidence

Whitworth's softball team turned two years old this year and struggled with some growing pains, but also looked to the future with excitement.

Us	Opponent	Them
4	E. Oregon U.	13
0	U. Puget Sound	2
5	Willamette U.	4
7	George Fox U.	8
0	E. Oregon U.	15
3	Central WA U.	4
3	Seattle U.	2
2	U. Puget Sound	10
11	Lewis & Clark	0
0	PLU	.9
2	Linfield	1
1	PLU	7
	Overall Record	9-26

Team members had to drive to Franklin Park for daily practices, costing them 45 minutes of practice time. New softball facilities are being built adjacent to the Pine Bowl now, and the anticipation of having their own place to practice and play brings great joy and anticipation to the softball team, its coaching staff, and its fans. Head Coach Gary Blake said, "I'm excited about the field. I can't think of anything that will make me happier than us practicing and playing on campus." The new field will allow the players to focus on practice rather than travel. The location should also boost the number of student supporters who will come out to watch the women play.

The team struggled with a lack of players all season. They began with only two players more than are required for game play. The team later added another two, bringing the roster up to fourteen. When one player broke her leg and another had knee surgery, the roster was reduced again to 12.

The softball team has a promising future, with many young players returning and some excellent recruits expected. The team will miss senior Heather Hedum, who last season led the Bucs in RBI's, home runs, and doubles, and received All-Conference honorable mention. Hedum also had a very successful senior year, winning the conference batting title, being named to the All-NWC First Team, and providing positive leadership for her teammates despite a tough season.

"Our overall statistics say we are having a losing season. However, we are proud of how we are playing. It's been a positive season despite inconsistencies," said Hedum.

~Carrie Erickson

YEAR by the #'s

11 ***Largest margin of victory in the 1999 season***

4:10 ***Longest game of the year, against Eastern Oregon University***

Sophomore Ginger Ewing darts to first base after smacking one into the outfield.

Senior pitcher Katie Carpenter winds up and attempts to throw out a batter.

Third base Jessica Spiker readies herself to make the catch and tag the runner out.

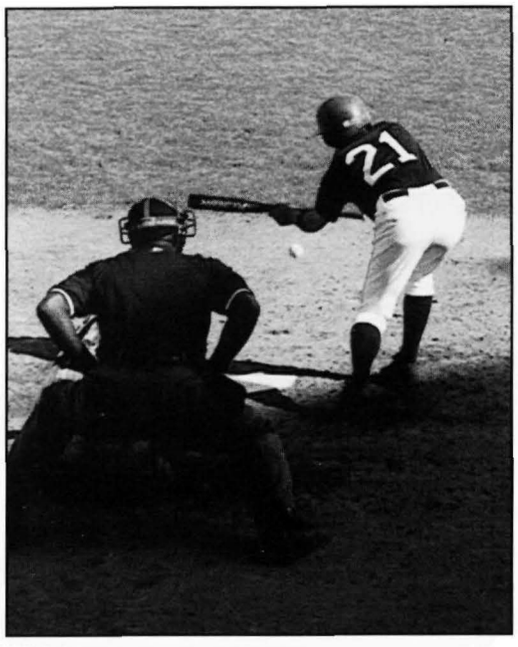
150 ***Highest attendance for a "home" softball game***

3 ***Extra innings played to break a 4-4 tie (in a game won eventually by Eastern Oregon, 5-4)***

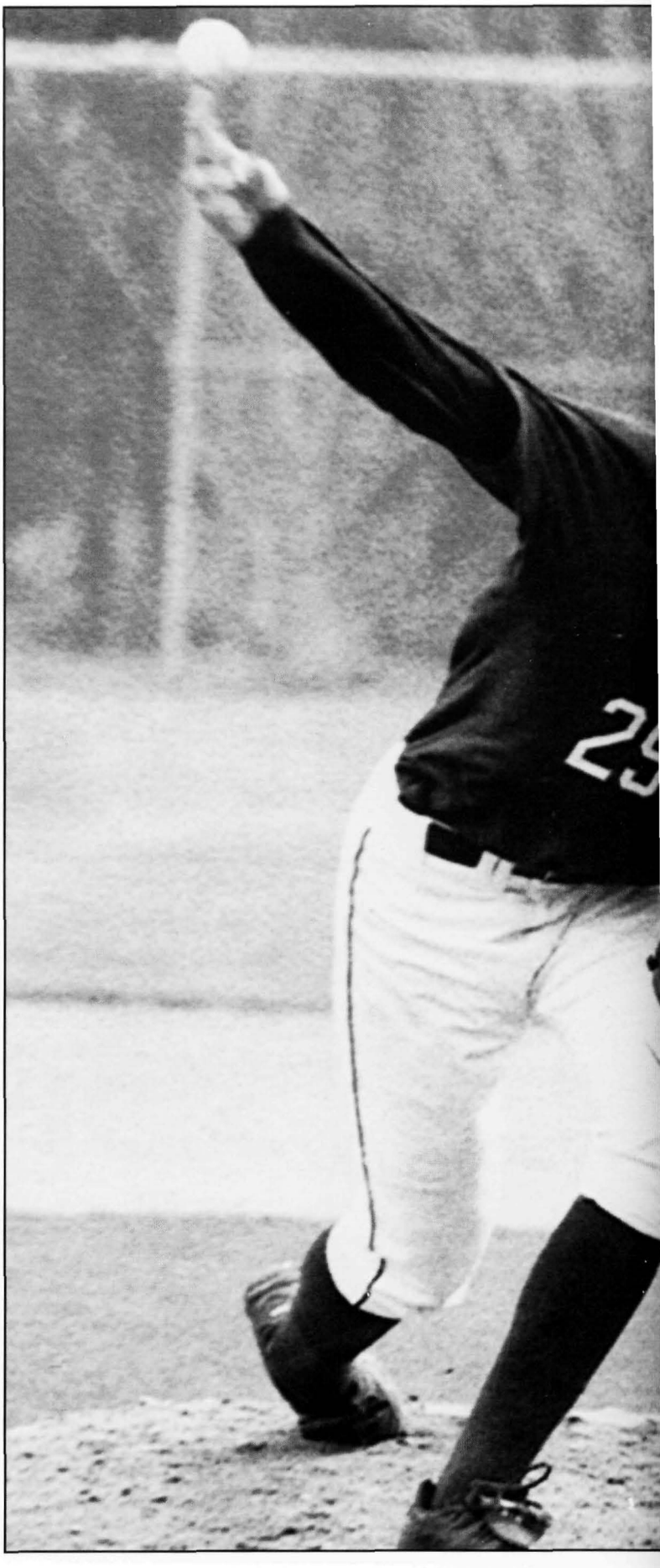
21 ***Most hits in one game by the Pirates***

Senior Kevin Daling pitches a 7-5 win in the first game against Willamette University. Photo: Ben Parker

Outfielder Eric Brown bunts the ball to sacrifice himself for a run. Photo: John Edmondson



Senior Jay Wendt connects during the Pirates' doubleheader win against Willamette at Merkel Field. Photo: Ben Parker



YEAR by the #'s

43 ***Number of runs scored by Nate Lynch***

64 ***Hits by Matt Armitage, placing him just behind Nate Lynch's 66***

Toward the Top

Baseball prepares to make a move

"We had our ups and downs, but overall this season was a success," said senior captain Jack Arthaud of the 1998-99 Pirate Baseball team. The team definitely had its successes on the field, finishing 13-11 in conference (17-25 overall), but the real success came within the team. "Over the season there was a definite improvement in team chemistry. When everyone played together we proved we could beat anyone," said Arthaud.

The team took the next step toward a championship season this year.

"We improved substantially from last year, but we still have room to improve," sophomore pitcher Matt Squires said. "The pitching is way better."

Junior pitcher Scott Yoshihara agreed. "Our improvement was because of the improvement of the pitching staff and the depth we gained this year," he said.

The Pirates are losing eight seniors from their 32-man roster, but they aren't too worried. "There are a few guys that are going to step up next year," said Squires.

Arthaud said of the 1999-2000 Pirates, "I think they have a promising year ahead of them." Five Bucs received All-NWC honors: Nate Lynch (First Team) and Matt Armitage, Miguel Saldin, Jack Arthaud, and Eric Brown (all honorable mentions). Only two of these players are seniors.

The seniors who are leaving have been an inspiration for their teammates.

"The seniors this year really had a strong work ethic," said Yoshihara. "They were a group of guys who gave their all every time they stepped onto the field."

"If there's one thing I would like the rest of the team to remember, it would be that when we worked hard and played together as a team, we were successful," said Arthaud. And successful they were. For most of the players, the most memorable events of the season were when they beat two teams ranked in the top 5 of the NAIA Division I.

Us	Opponent	Them
7	Chapman U.	8
5	Cal Lutheran	13
4	Gonzaga U.	13
11	Whitman	3
12	PLU	9
10	Pacific U.	4
3	Linfield	8
5	Central Wash. U.	8
14	Puget Sound	2
10	Lewis-Clark St.	11
8	Lewis & Clark	5
7	Willamette U.	5
6	George Fox U.	20
	Overall Record	22-20

Said Arthaud, "It was great to beat both LC State and Albertson. Both teams are good, and those games proved that when we played together we could beat anyone."

~Tristan Brown

25 ***Walks Jack Arthaud received this season***

5 ***Number of Bucs who earned post-season honors***

127 ***Assists made by Miguel Saldin***

Better and Better

Team improvement led to successful season

Whitworth opened its men's tennis season with a series of victories in Oregon. Lewis and Clark, Pacific University and George Fox all fell to the Pirates in one weekend. Junior Alan Mikkelson, sophomore Matt Lemberg, and senior Roger Taylor all came away with wins and boosted the team to a relatively strong season.

Us	Opponent	Them
3	Montana State	4
0	Whitman	7
4	Albertson	3
0	Pacific Lutheran	7
4	Seattle U.	3
1	U. Puget Sound	6
6	Lewis & Clark	1
6	Pacific U.	1
4	George Fox U.	3
0	Lewis & Clark St.	7
2	Hope	5
7	Union	0
6	U. Chicago	1
-	Evergreen St.	forfeit
4	Seattle U.	3
0	Pacific Lutheran	7
1	U. Puget Sound	6
0	Whitman	7
0	Willamette U.	7
3	Linfield	4
	Overall Record	10-12

The Pirates traveled to Arizona in March to participate in the Paseo Racket Club Tournament. Lemberg won the only singles point in the opener, but sophomore Mark Rice earned his first win of the season at #1 singles in the second match. Freshman Doug Truitt won his #3 singles match in the final game, closing the tournament with a 6-1 record. Whitworth was swept by Pacific Lutheran and the University of Puget Sound, and the next two matches against Whitman and Willamette were also losses. But Rice, Mikkelson and Lemberg sent the team to the conference match by beating Linfield.

At the NWC tournament, Mikkelson won his singles match and joined Lemberg in a doubles win. As the Pirates fought Linfield for fifth place, Lemberg and Rice won their singles matches to give the Bucs their only wins; the Pirates finished in 6th place, with their season record at 10-13.

The team felt they were successful this season, but said they should have done better. "We really should have beat Linfield in the conference tournament and taken fifth," said Rice. "I felt we weren't exactly where we should have been." The team felt they had all improved together, but a few individuals stood out.

"I thought Mikkelson was the most improved," said Truitt. "He played well at the beginning, and then started to play even better toward the end."

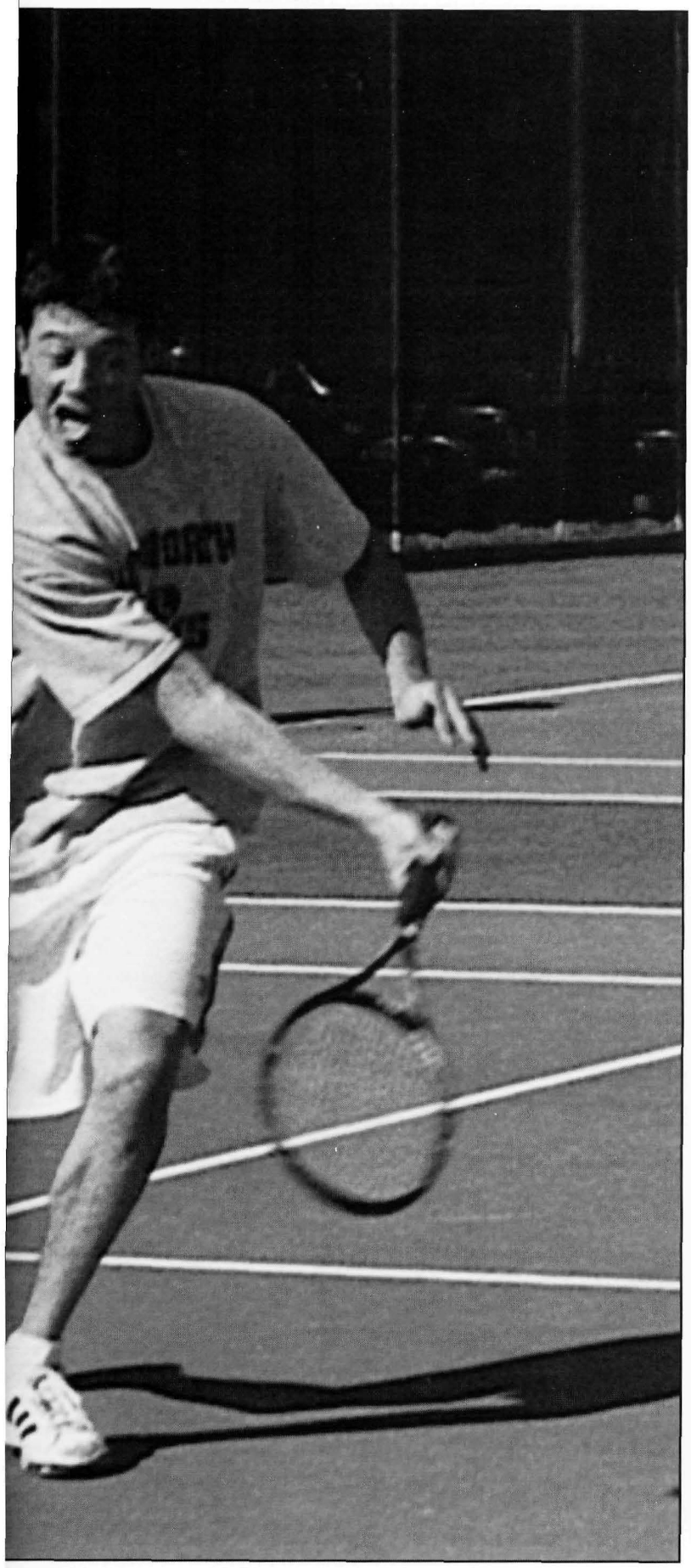
Rice echoed his teammate. "Lemberg and Mikkelson both won quite a bit at singles and were a very successful doubles duo," he said.

~Jennifer Meredith

YEAR by the #'s

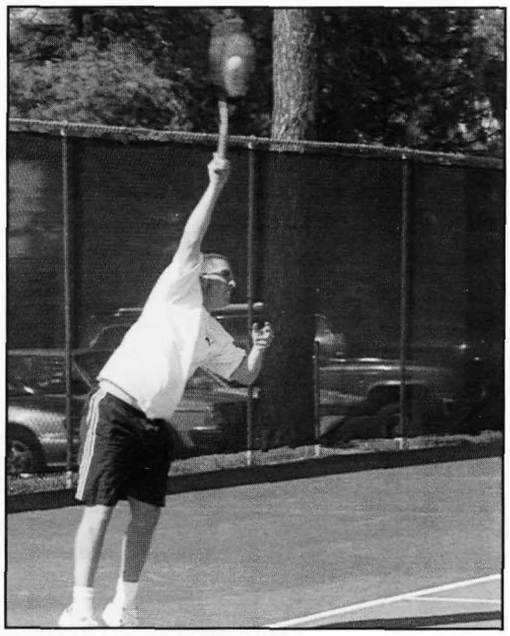
6 ***Number of times the team played in Walla Walla***

11 ***Returning players for next season***



Sophomore Mark Rice grimaces in concentration as he slams a forehand shot across the court. Photo: John Edmondson

Senior Jon Wrigley hopes to catch his opponent offguard with a massive serve. Photo: John Edmondson



Senior Roger Taylor stretches to return the ball to his opponent. Photo: John Edmondson

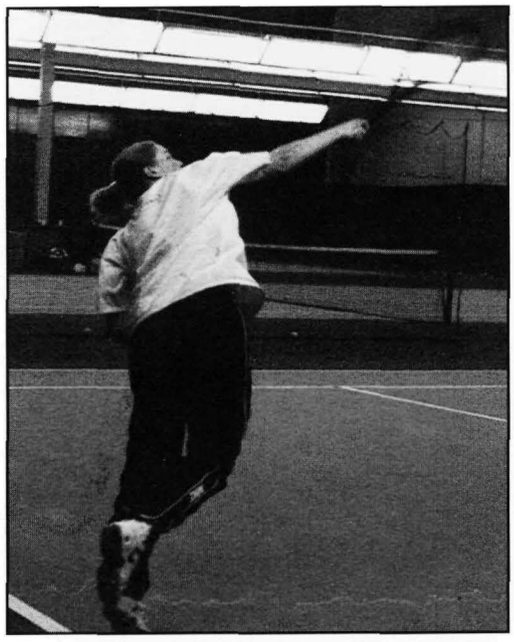
7 ***Number of non-conference matches***

2 ***Number of seniors on the team (Jon Wrigley and Roger Taylor)***

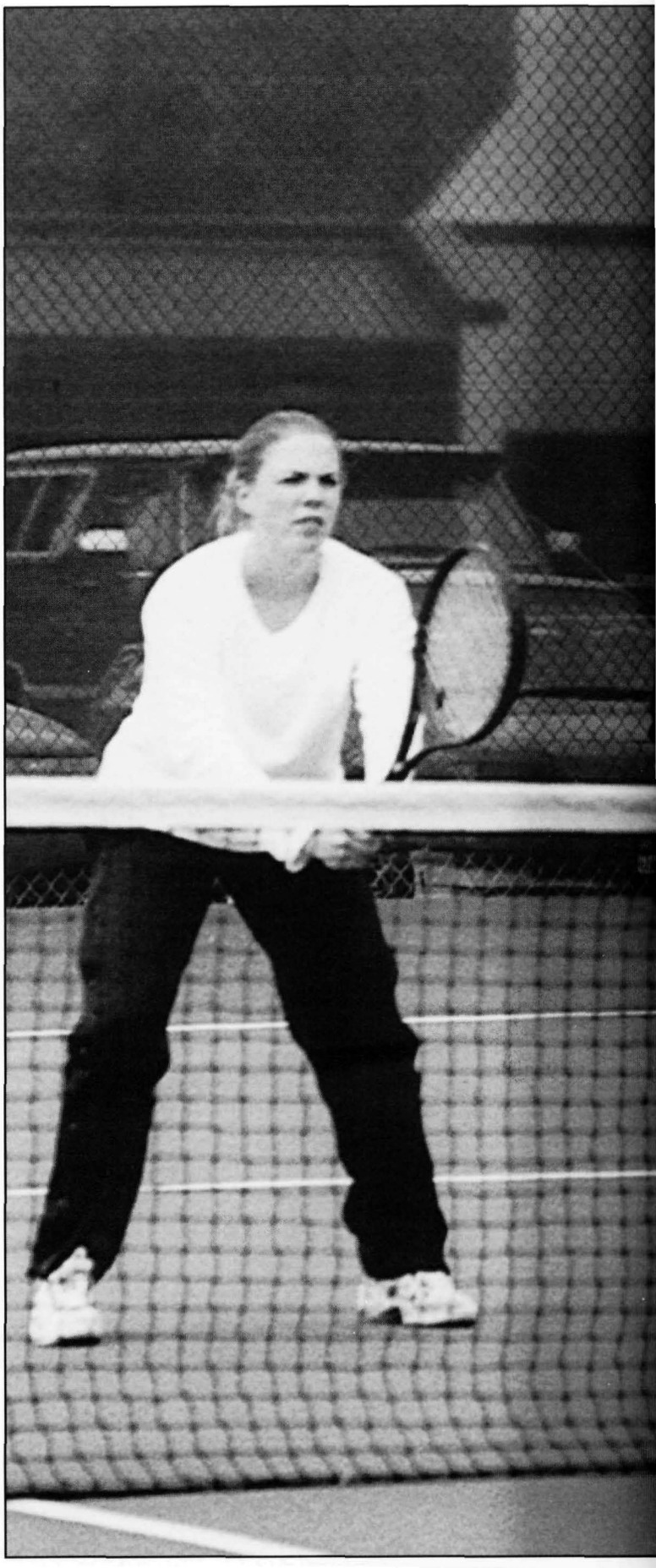
.437 ***Men's tennis team's winning percentage for 1999***

Lisa Benscheidt, launches the ball over the net to her waiting practice partner.

Joelle Staudinger works on her serve during tennis practice at Franklin Park. Photo: Lauren Luksic



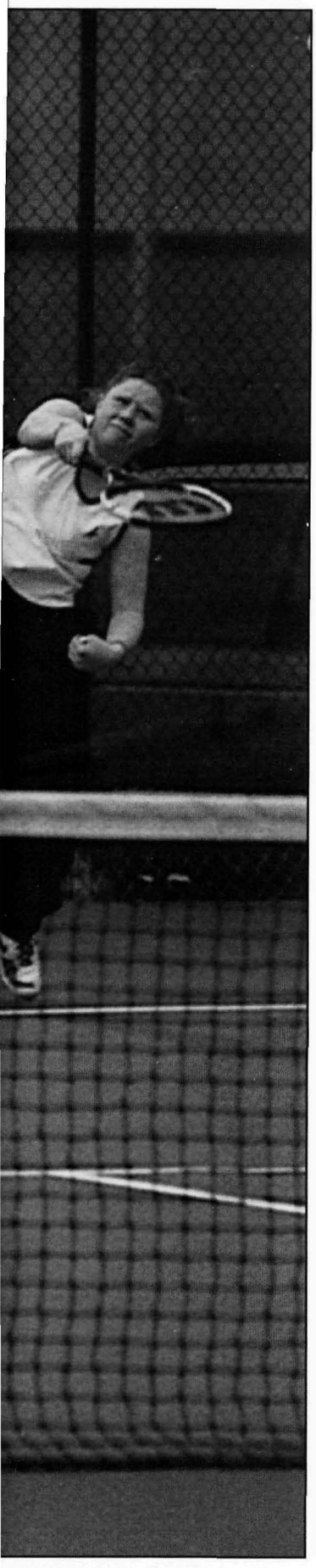
Staudinger calls upon her skills and quickness as she returns a serve.



YEAR by the #'s

9-0 ***Score of the women's forfeit shutout against the Evergreen State College***

3 ***Number of freshmen on the women's tennis team***



Serving it Up

Strong finish meets challenges

The women's tennis team started strong and finished well in the 1999 season. The team's eighth-place finish doesn't begin to reflect the all the good things that happened during the 1999 season. The women's dedication was tremendous, and the players improved and grew together, utilizing their personal and team strengths and encouraging one another to succeed.

This year's leader was senior Joelle Staudinger, who served as captain and earned the top seed on the team. One of the highlights of the season came when Staudinger and her doubles partner, Lisa Benscheidt, took three of four doubles matches at the Northwest Conference Tournament. Though Staudinger is graduating, the team is filled with young, talented players who are determined to be successful. Expectations will be high for the 2000 season.

Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff, who led the Bucs to a successful season, commented on the end-of-the-season problems the team faced as injuries and fatigue set in. "They physically did everything they could do," she said. "Eight matches per person is a lot to ask of anyone. Even the pros don't do that." Coach Wagstaff was proud of how the women fought adversity to win at the end of the season.

The team battled to achieve the goals that they set for themselves throughout the season. Next year they expect to come back strong and to remain strong throughout the season with leadership from the squad's seniors and enthusiasm and energy from the younger players. Wagstaff and her players look for new leaders to emerge, and the coach and her team expect to be strong contenders in the NWC in 2000.

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Pacific Lutheran	9
2	Seattle U.	7
5	U. Puget Sound	4
0	U.C. Santa Cruz	9
0	Whitman	9
2	U. Puget Sound	7
0	Pacific Lutheran	9
2	Seattle U.	7
7	NW Nazarene	2
2	Albertson	5
1	Lewis & Clark St.	8
9	Evergreen St.	0
2	Linfield	7
2	Willamette U.	7
0	Lewis & Clark	9
5	George Fox U.	4
6	Pacific U.	2
6	Pacific U.	3
0	Pacific Lutheran	9
3	Seattle U.	6
4	U. Puget Sound	5

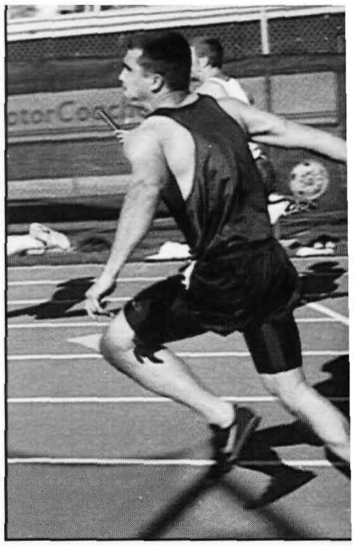
Overall Record 6-15

~Peter Croisant

1 ***Number of graduating seniors (Joelle Staudinger)***

3 ***Number of times the women played in Boise, Idaho***

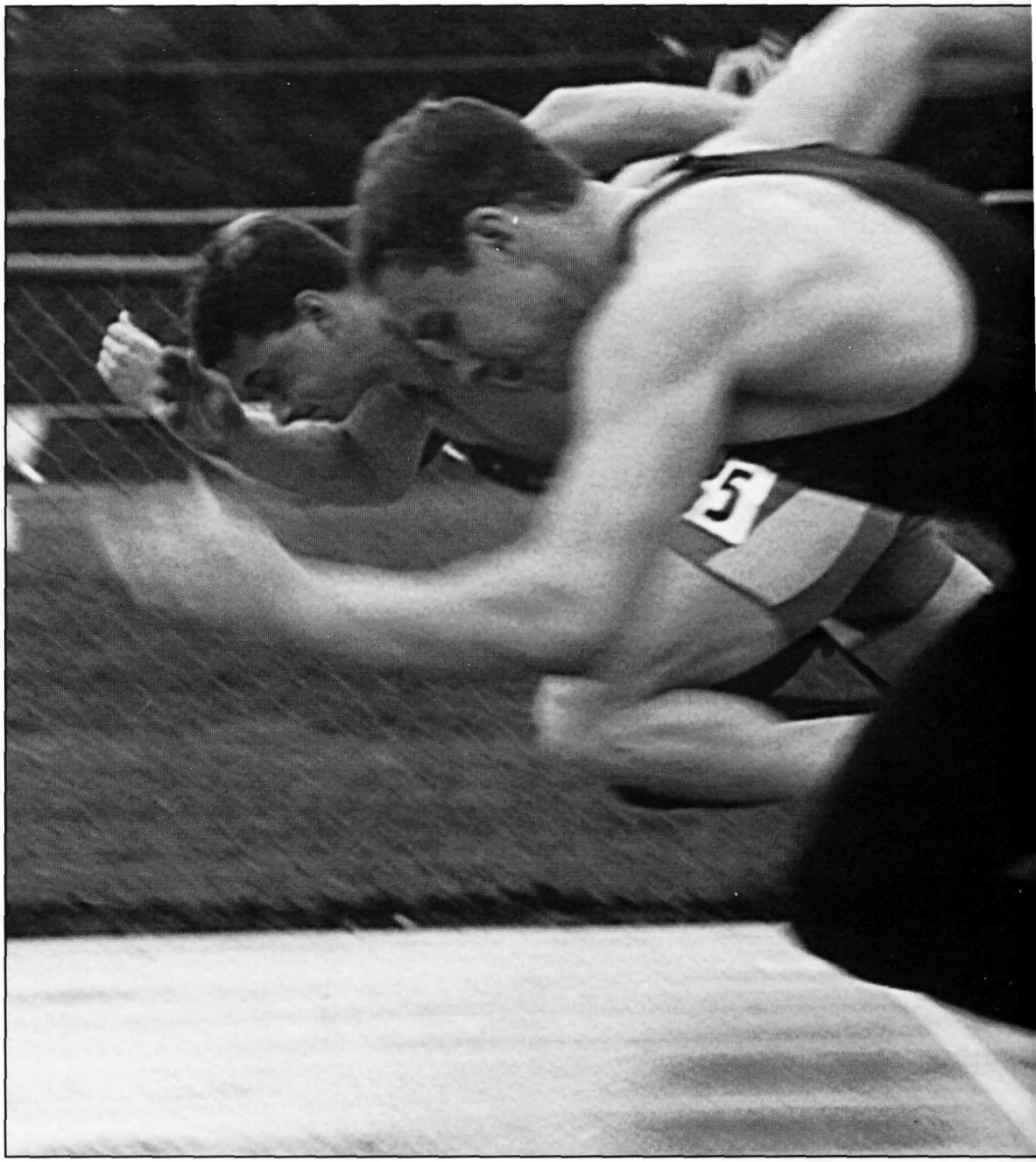
3-9 ***Overall conference record of the team***



Dave Austin and Jason Warriner pass the baton in the 4x100 relay. Photo: Ben Parker

Freshman Katie Nuechterlein strains for the finish line. Photo: Ben Parker

On the takeoff, sophomore Joel Robnett soars in the 100 meter. Photo: Robin Emmans



YEAR by the #'s

1 ***Number of home meets during the track season***

3 1/2 ***Height (in feet) of the hurdles in the men's 110 high hurdle race***

Setting the Pace

Teams find common ground, winning spirit

As the season started, Head Track Coach Toby Schwarz had very high hopes for both his men's and women's teams. Both teams lived up to their coach's expectations. When the season ended he was impressed with what the teams had accomplished both on and off the track. Both teams did well at conference and regionals, and the student-athletes bonded together as one unified team.

For most of the team, the preseason began in the dreary month of January. Snow and sub-freezing temperatures did not stand in the way of these determined athletes. In fact, the team competed in three preseason indoor meets that just scratched the surface of each individual's potential. When the regular season began, the team was ready to compete for the conference championship.

During the season, the track team went to some premier meets, including the Puller Invitational and the Spokane Falls Invitational. Even though Whitworth is an NCAA Division III school, the track team competed well against Division I schools such as the Univ. of Washington, Washington State, Idaho, Montana State, and Portland State.

As the season came to an end, the men's team finished tied for 3rd place with eventual conference champions PLU, with a 5-2 overall record. The women came in 4th place, also with a 5-2 conference record. Schwarz said, "We had a very successful season. Our goal was to better ourselves in the conference and to become better as individuals, both of which we did."

Though the team will lose six seniors – Angela Hoff, Libby Lowe, Greg Loew, Jason Morgan, Rikki Pitsick and Jeremy Whelham – the track team has high hopes for next year as 22 sophomores and 23 freshmen return.

~Dave Austin

Season Best 1999

100 Meter	Joel Robnett	10.84
	Abby Jo Hornstein	12.76
200	Joel Robnett	22.01
	Alisha Simchuk	26.42
400	Josh Pasma	50.16
	Amy Gullen	1:02.94
800	Campell White	1:57.65
	Julia Lucas	2:23.28
1500	Adam Thorton	4:12.45
	Julia Lucas	4:50.81
3000	Annie Scott	10:33
3000 Steeple	Peter Metcalf	10:05.54
5000	Justin Davis	16:08.16
	Annie Scott	18:40.05
10,000	Justin Davis	37:12.09
110 High H.	Nate Van Valin	17.90
100 High H.	Katie Nuechterlein	16.39
400 Hurdles	Greg Loew	56.89
	Katie Nuechterlein	1:10.97
4x100	Dave Austin Chad Miyamoto Joel Robnett Jason Warriner	42.3
4x400	Greg Loew Josh Pasma Jason Warriner Campell White	3:25.26

25 ***Number of laps run by ustin Davis in the 10,000-meter ace***

10 ***Number of miles covered by distance runners in only one day of practice***

3 ***Number of times the team competed at PLU***

Meeting the Test

Team competes well at conference and regionals

Conference and regionals this year were a major success for both the men's and women's "field" component of the track and field teams.

The men were led into conference by their captains, senior Greg Loew and juniors Frank Moore and Campell White. The team took 24 men to the conference meet, the most in school history, and started off with a great day on Saturday. The 4x100 relay team claimed second place, and as the day progressed, team members won a number of third-place awards. Included among the third-place finishers were Jeremy Whelham (javelin), Carl Jappert (triple jump), Moore (shot put), and Joel Robnett (100, 200). The men finished 5th in conference with 74 points.

Field Event Best 1999

Javelin	Jeremy Whelham	196'1
	Danielle Swift	133'0
Hammer	Takashi Adams	145'4
	Elysia Hanna	137'4
Shot Put	Frank Moore	45'3.5
	Mindy Bandy	37'5.25
Discus	Frank Moore	146'8
	April Gallagher	125'3
High Jump	Erica Moen	4'10.5
Long Jump	Kei Omo	21'0
	Jamie Wakefield	17'9
Triple Jump	Carl Jappert	44'3.25
	Jamie Wakefield	35'11.5
Pole Vault	Micah Holmes	13'6.25
	Erica Moen	7'4.5
4x100	Alisha Simchuk	
	Jamie Wakefield	
	Holly Knoll	
	Abby Jo Hornstein	49.77
4x400	Jamie Wakefield	
	Laure Zemke	
	Julia Lucas	
	Abby Jo Hornstein	4:12.45

The men were confident of another great performance as they entered regionals, and they came through. Again, the 4x100 relay team claimed 2nd place, with some stiff competition from Western Washington, Central Washington, Simon Fraser, and Seattle Pacific. Robnett also placed 2nd in the 100-meter dash and 3rd in the 200, Whelham took 2nd place in the javelin and moved on to the national meet in Berea, Ohio, and Kei Omo (triple jump) and Takashi Adams (hammer throw) finished 3rd in their events.

The women, who took 19 participants to the conference championship at PLU, looked to improve upon last year's 7th-place showing. They succeeded, taking 5th place with 91 points. Whitworth's only conference champion among both the men and the women was April Gallagher in the discus. Just as the men's team had done, the women's 4x100 relay team ran to a 2nd-place finish. The other top finisher among the women was Jamie Wakefield, who finished 3rd in the long jump .

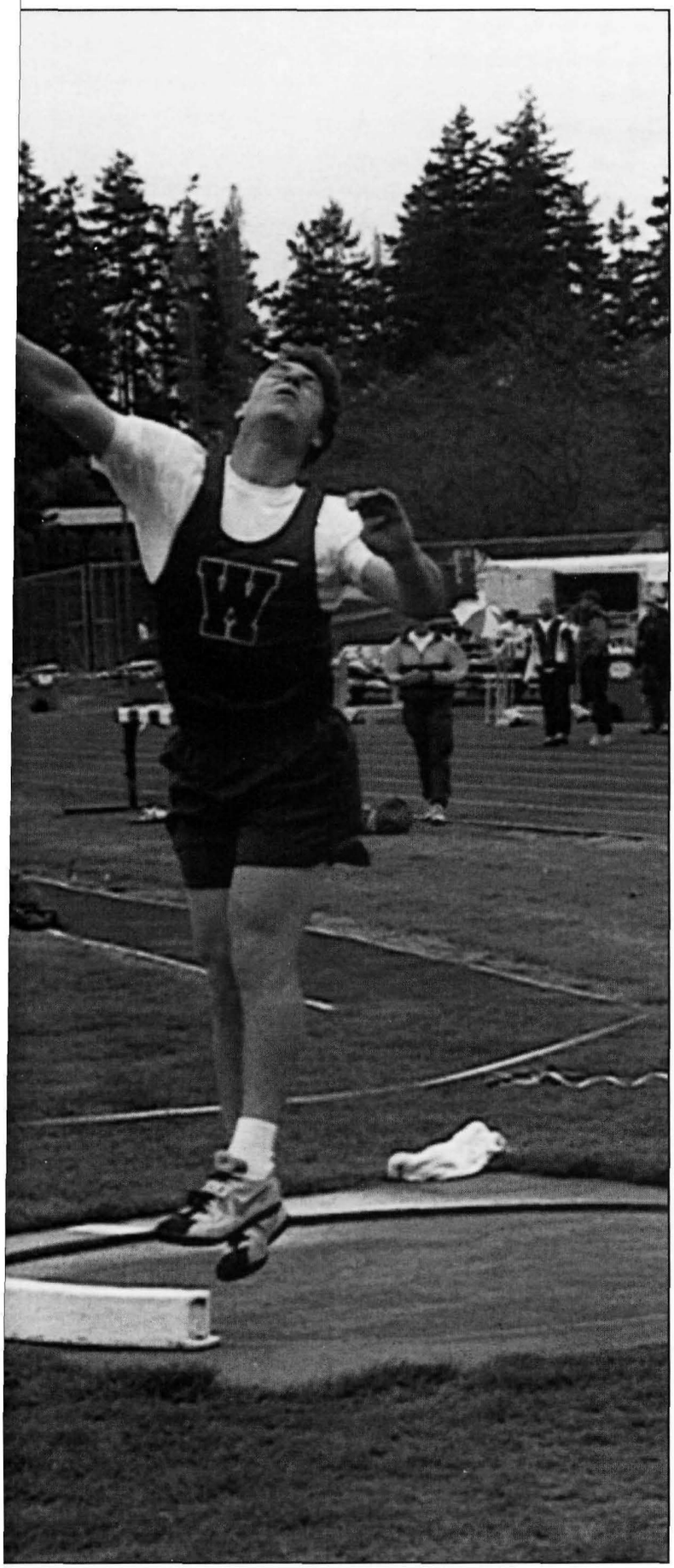
At regionals, the 4x100 relay team had another great showing, finishing 3rd. Also finishing in the three spot were Mindy Bandy in the shot put and Wakefield in the long jump. Two women are going to nationals: Danielle Swift will compete in the javelin event, and Wakefield will represent Whitworth in the long jump.

~Dave Austin

YEAR by the #'s

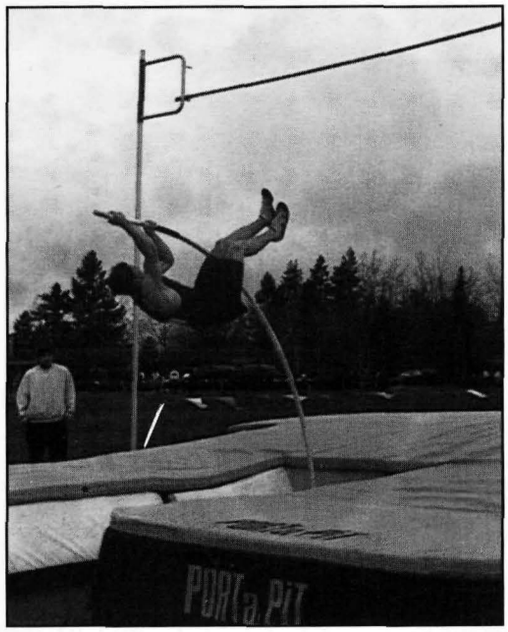
16 ***Weight (in pounds) of the men's hammer and shot put***

4 ***Number of minutes of plyometrics that the jumping squad endures every day***

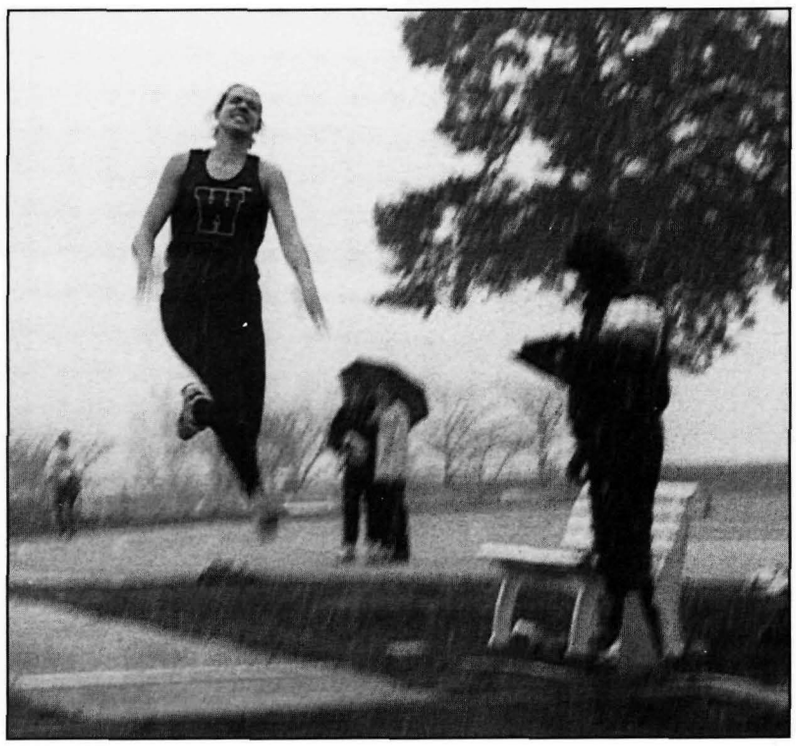


Junior Frank Moore uses extreme force to hurl the shot put into the air.

Freshman Micah Holmes shows off his pole-vaulting ability.



Sophomore Jamie Wakefield pushes herself to a 3rd-place finish in the long jump.



1.5 ***Weight (in pounds) of the women's javelin***

2 ***Number of full rotations for the discus and hammer throwers***

6.40 ***Meters leaped by Kei Omo in the long jump***

Pumping up the crowd is what the squad is known for. Here, they cheer at the Fieldhouse.

The raising of the pom-poms is a sign of support as Buc basketball players shoot their free trhows. Photo: Ben Parker

The cheerleaders bust a move at an important game. Photo: Ben Parker

YEAR by the #'s

9 ***Number of women who made cheerleading happen this year under the direction of coach Andrea Pons***

CHEERLEADING

Clap your Hands

Spirit overwhelms cheer squad

After a late start, the Whitworth cheerleading squad performed well and often during the basketball season. The nine-member squad, which included seven freshmen, found itself without a coach until late this fall.

The squad was formed in the middle of the football season, when Andrea Pons, a member of the Eastern Washington University cheerleading squad, signed on as coach.

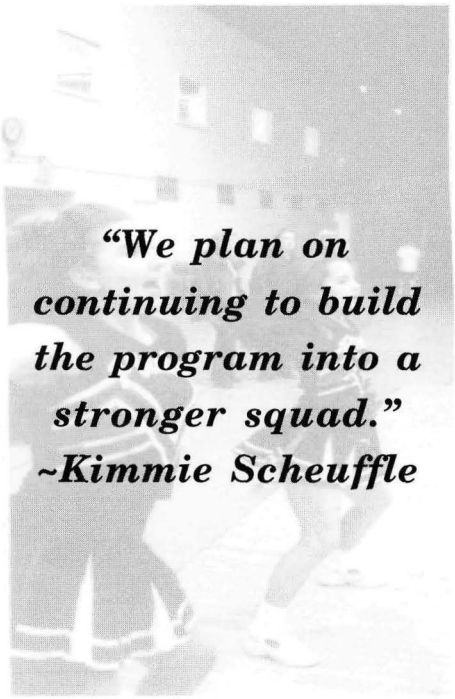
"We weren't prepared for the football season, because most of the members were new to cheerleading and had to learn moves," said sophomore squad member Kimmie Scheuffle.

Another change was in the moves performed by the cheerleaders. "Stunting" has been a favorite pastime of recent cheerleading teams at Whitworth, but because the squad had no male members this year, the cheerleaders had to eliminate most of their stunt work. Instead, the team put its efforts into creating dances.

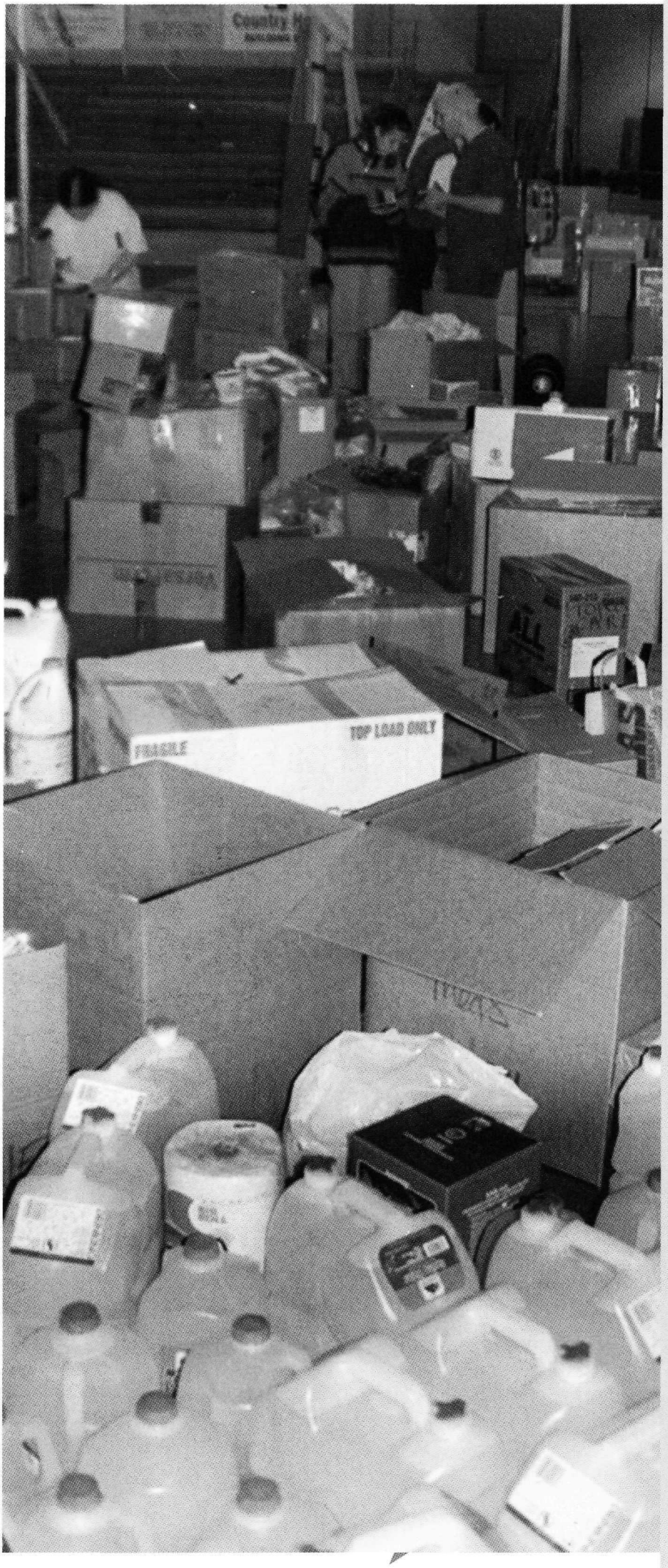
In addition to their cheering responsibilities, the team members worked with the Kinesiology and Athletics Department during basketball games, throwing t-shirts to the crowd and handing out pizzas. "Crowd participation was a big part of the squad this year," said Schueffle. "My main goal was to support the team and get the crowd involved."

Schueffle and her teammates are already making plans for next year's squad. They hope that the squad becomes more involved with Whitworth by being a presence on campus, and they are committed to participating in a number of campus events, not just in basketball and football games. "We plan on continuing to build the program into a stronger squad, and we will be at football games next year." said Schueffle.

~Julie Tate



"We plan on continuing to build the program into a stronger squad." ~Kimmie Scheuffle



Project CARE rallied the community to pull together to send two semi-trailers full of clothes, medicine and food to the people of Central America. Photo: Nathan Timpano

The neighborhood

Life behind the "Pine Cone Curtain" is life lived among others. As we look into the way of life of Whitworth's students, we see the businesses, homes, and recreation areas that make up the *basics* we've come to know as the "Whitworth community."

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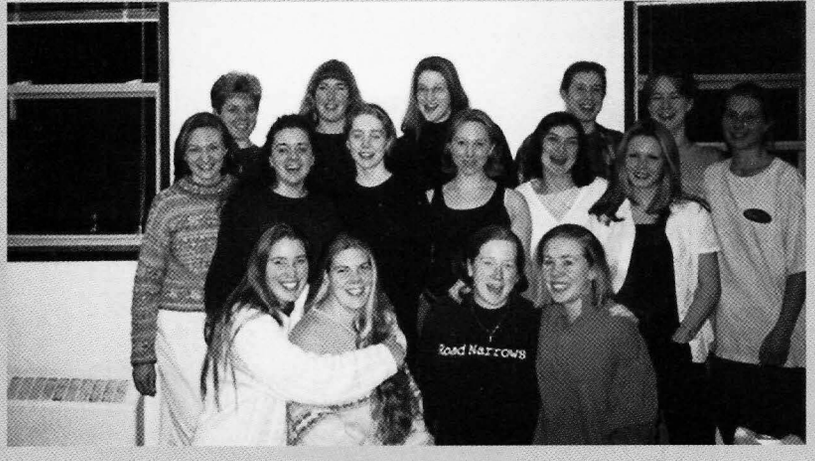

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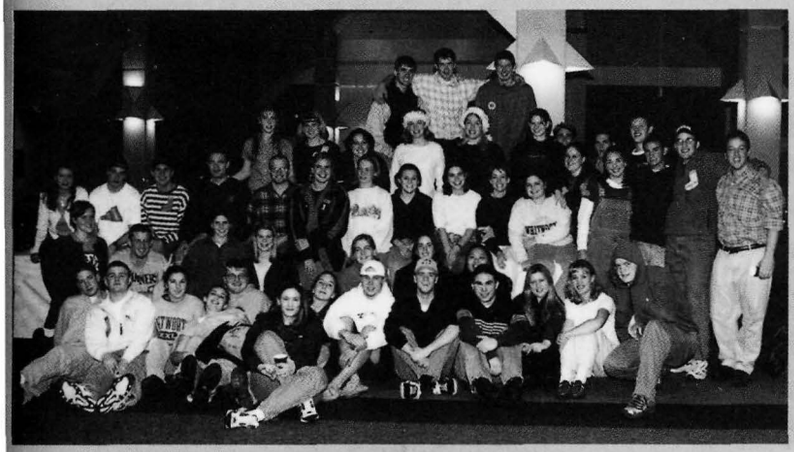

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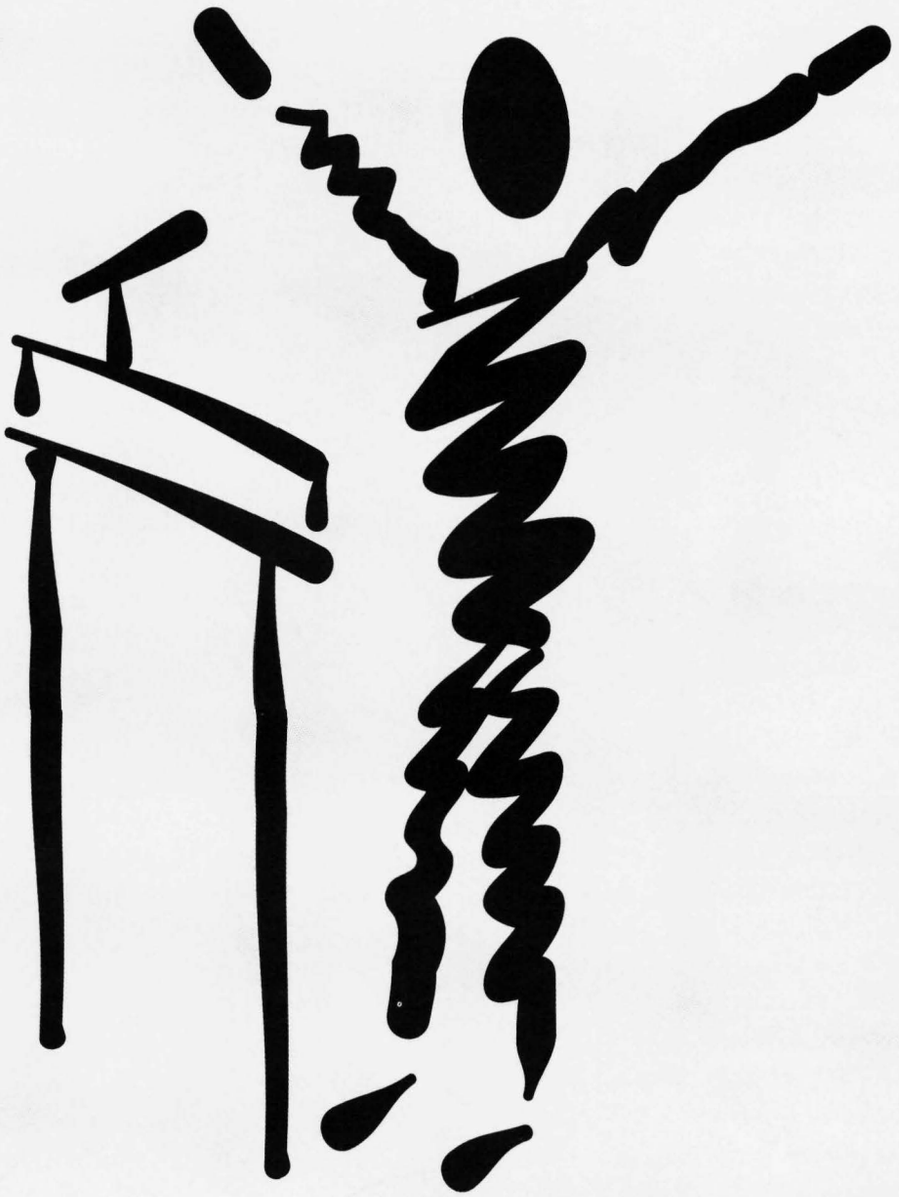

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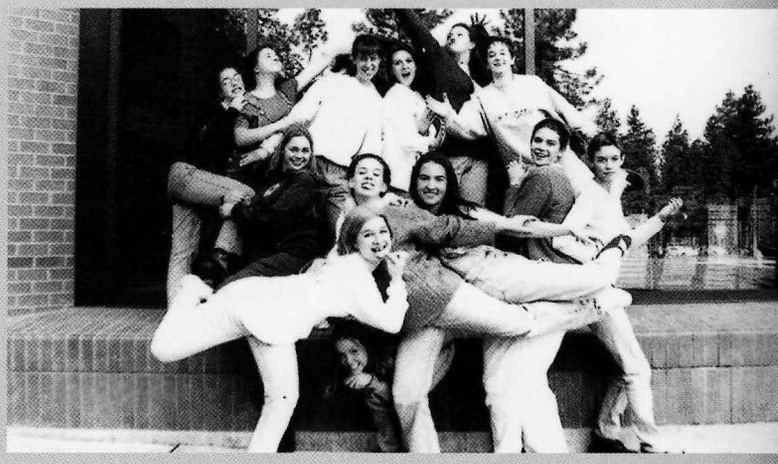

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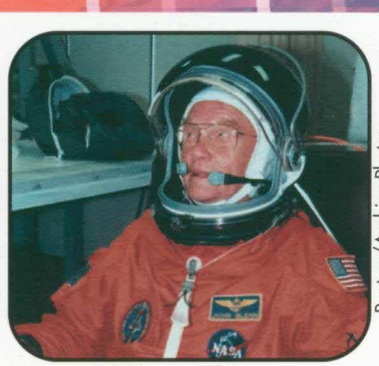
Dawson's Creek



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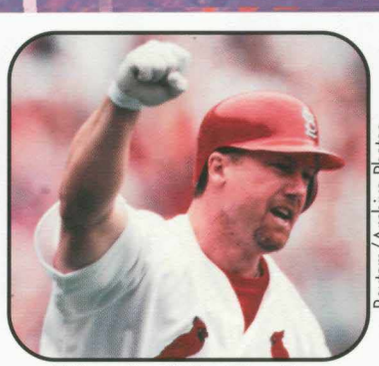
John Glenn



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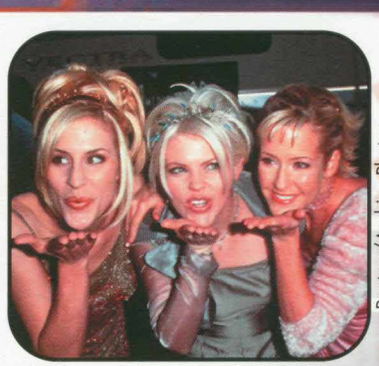

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The Dixie Chicks

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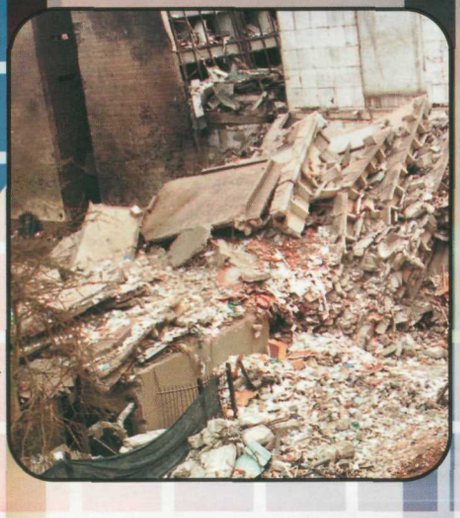
Peace in the Middle East

In a deal brokered by President Bill Clinton and the late King Hussein of Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu sign the Wye River Memorandum, the first step toward a permanent peace in the Middle East.



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Embassy Bombings

Embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, are ripped apart by terrorists' bombs that explode almost simultaneously. U.S. officials suspect renegade Saudi billionaire Osama bin Laden in the attacks.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Hurricane Mitch

Hurricane Mitch cuts a wide path of destruction through Mexico and Central America, causing millions of dollars in damage and leaving millions homeless.

AP/Wide World Photos

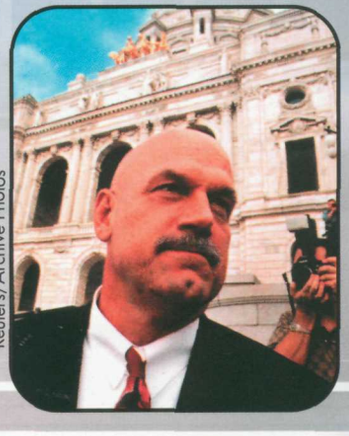
North Ireland Peace Accords

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern and British Prime Minister Tony Blair shake hands after signing a historic peace agreement between Britain and Northern Ireland.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Russian Economy

Political and social crises grip Russia as the economy tumbles. The value of the ruble drops by half, banks close and the stock market crashes.



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Jesse Ventura

Former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura is elected governor of Minnesota in a stunning come-from-behind victory.

farewell & goodbye

*All Photos Reuters/Archive

Phil Hartman
Florence Griffith Joyner
Lawton Chiles
Flip Wilson
Alan Shephard Jr.
Frank Sinatra
Roy Rogers
Gene Autry
Tammy Wynette
George Wallace
Barry Goldwater
King Hussein I

AP/ Wide World Photos

War over Iraq

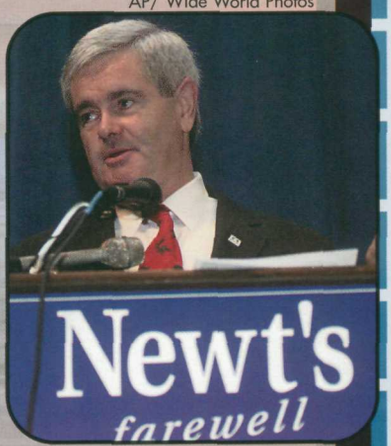
United Nations weapons inspectors arrive at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad. After Iraq's refusal to cooperate with the inspectors, Allied planes and missiles were launched against Iraqi targets in Operation Desert Fox.

AP/ Wide World Photos

Swiss Air Flight III

Swiss Air flight 111, en route from New York City to Geneva, Switzerland, crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia just over an hour after taking off. None of the 229 passengers on board survived.

AP/ Wide World Photos



Newt Gingrich

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., resigns after Republicans lose ground in the fall congressional elections.

AP/ Wide World Photos

Crisis in the White House

Scandal rocks the White House as President Bill Clinton is accused of perjury and obstruction of justice. In an impeachment trial before the U.S. Senate, President Clinton is acquitted of the charges.

Reuters/Archive Photos

John Glenn

Thirty-six years after being the first American in orbit, retired U.S. Senator John Glenn returned to space aboard Space Shuttle *Endeavour*. At the age of 77, he became the oldest astronaut in space.

Reuters/Archive Photos

International Space Station

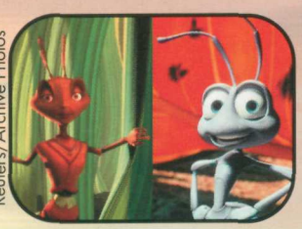
Space Shuttle *Endeavour*, shown in this NASA graphic, works on the International Space Station as it orbits the Earth during its 12-day mission.

movies

Reuters/Archive Photos

Enemy of the State

A chance encounter with a friend has Will Smith framed for murder and running for his life in the action thriller *Enemy of the State.*



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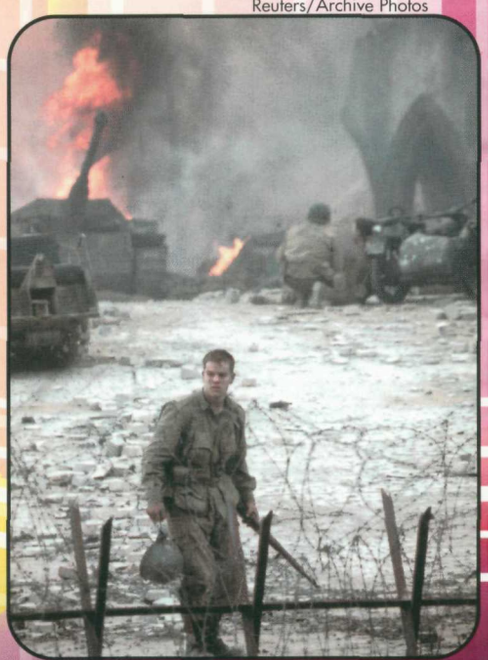
Antz and A Bug's Life

The box office was covered in insects as Dreamworks released *Antz* while Disney and Pixar released *A Bug's Life*.



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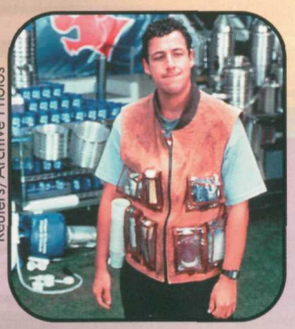
Saving Private Ryan

Tom Hanks leads a squad of soldiers on a dangerous mission in the World War II movie *Saving Private Ryan.* The critically acclaimed film also stars Matt Damon, Edward Burns and Tom Sizemore.



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The Waterboy

Adam Sandler returns to the screen in the hit movie *The Waterboy.* Sandler plays Bobby Boucher, a 31-year-old college freshman who turns years of aggression into success on the football field.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Dr. Dolittle

Eddie Murphy stars as Dr. Dolittle, a physician who is able to talk to animals in this remake of the 1967 classic.

Top Ten Movies

1. Armageddon
2. Saving Private Ryan
3. Something About Mary
4. The Waterboy
5. A Bug's Life
6. Dr. Dolittle
7. Deep Impact
8. Rush Hour
9. Godzilla
10. Lethal Weapon 4

Reuters/Archive Photos

Armageddon

Touchstone Pictures blasts Bruce Willis and a band of oil-drilling misfits into space on a mission to destroy an earthbound asteroid in the fast-paced action thriller *Armageddon.*

AP/Wide World Photos

Shakespeare in Love

In *Shakespeare in Love,* Joseph Fiennes stars as the young playwright Will Shakespeare. Suffering from writer's block, he is unable to make any progress with his latest work until he meets the lovely Viola, played by Gwyneth Paltrow.

music

Reuters/Archive Photos

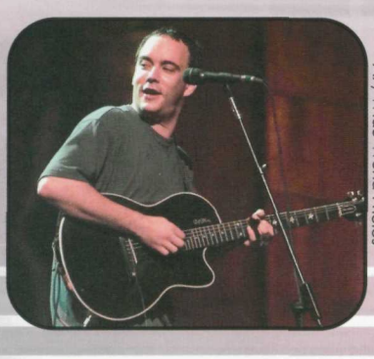
Alanis Morisette

Canadian bad girl Alanis Morisette releases *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, the highly anticipated follow-up to her multiplatinum debut, *Jagged Little Pill*.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Beastie Boys

The Beastie Boys blast back onto the scene with *Hello Nasty*.



AP/Wide World Photos

Dave Matthews

Dave Matthews and guitarist Tim Reynolds release *Live at Luther College* to critical acclaim.

AP/Wide World Photos
Reuters/Archive Photos

Brandi and Monica

Brandi and Monica spend 13 weeks at number one with *The Boy is Mine*.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Garth Brooks

His newest album, *Double Live*, sells over one million copies in its first week of release.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Mariah Carey

Mariah Carey fans get a double dose as Mariah releases *#1's* and appears on *VH1: Divas Live* with Aretha Franklin, Shania Twain, Celine Dion and Gloria Estefan.

Reuters/Archive Photos

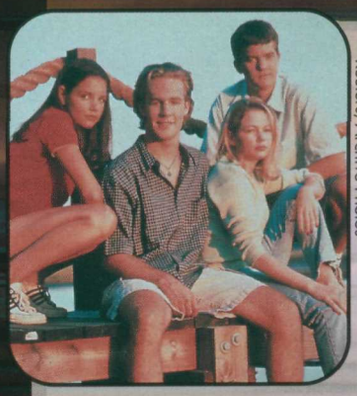
Dixie Chicks

Their major label debut, *Wide Open Spaces*, shoots to number one on the country music charts.

Top Five Albums

1. VARIOUS ARTISTS: *Titanic* Soundtrack
2. BACKSTREET BOYS: *Backstreet Boys*
3. CELINE DION: *Let's Talk About Love*
4. SHANIA TWAIN: *Come On Over*
5. 'N SYNC *'N Sync*

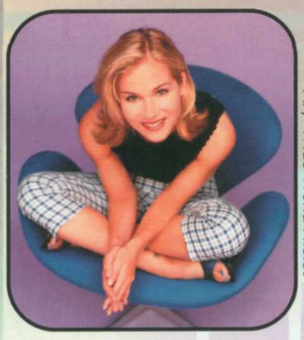
television



Reuters/Archive Photos

Dawson's Creek

Set in the small town of Capeside, Massachusetts, *Dawson's Creek* follows the lives of four teenagers trying to make sense of their future and the world around them.



AP/ Wide World Photos

Jessie

Christina Applegate sheds her ditzy Kelly Bundy image by starring in the hit show *Jessie*.

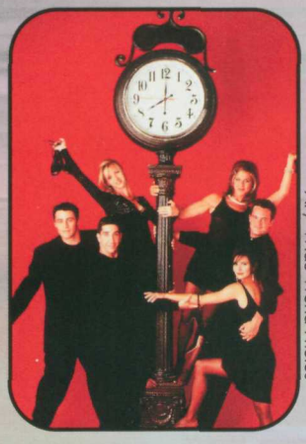
AP/ Wide World Photos

Drew Carey

Wednesday night has doubled the laughter as ABC's hit *The Drew Carey Show* is followed by Carey's new show, *Whose Line is it Anyway?*

Felicity

WB launched another hit show in the fall of 1998 with the college drama *Felicity*. Keri Russell stars as Felicity Porter, a young pre-med student who leaves home to face life in New York City.



AP/ Wide World Photos

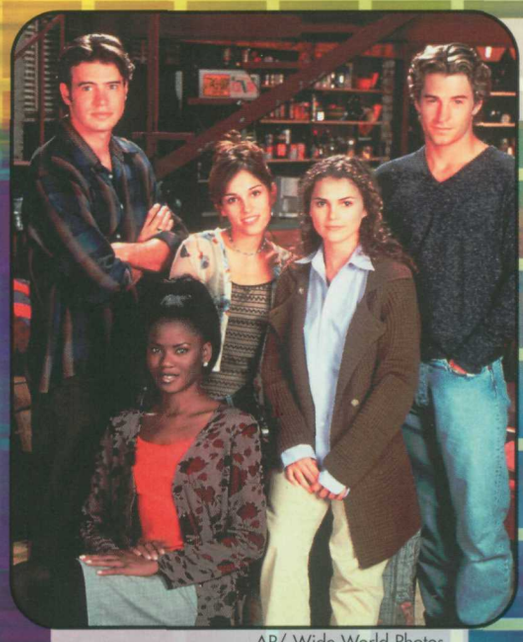
Friends

The cast of *Friends* continues to amuse audiences with a fresh approach to comedy and hilarious stories of everyday life.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Ally McBeal

The hottest show on television stars Calista Flockhart as the lovable Ally McBeal, a young lawyer who is constantly entangling herself in humorous and touching problems that showcase the acting abilities of a first-rate ensemble cast.



AP/ Wide World Photos

AP/ Wide World Photos

Spin City

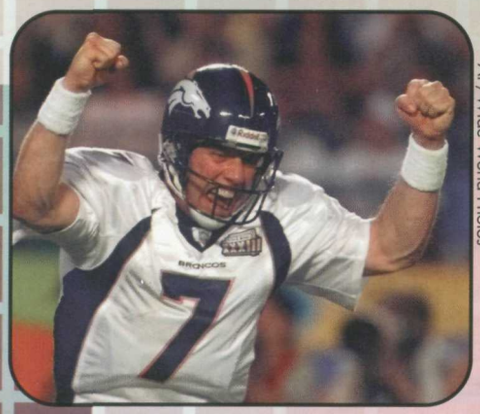
Spin City's Michael J. Fox once again proves he has the "spin" on things by winning the Golden Globe's Award for Best Actor in a Television Series - Musical or Comedy.

AP/ Wide World Photos

SportsCenter

With one-liners, funny commercials and total sports coverage, ESPN's *SportsCenter* has changed the way people get their sports information. From slam dunks to sports bloopers, *SportsCenter* gets the information out before the morning newspapers are off the presses.

sports



AP/Wide World Photos

Super Bowl XXXIII

Quarterback John Elway shows his excitement as the Denver Broncos defeat the Atlanta Falcons to win back-to-back Super Bowls.

Reuters/Archive Photos

Jana Novotna

Jana Novotna hugs her Wimbledon trophy after defeating France's Nathalie Tauziat in the women's singles final.

AP/Wide World Photos

NBA Lockout

NBA Players Association Executive Director Billy Hunter and NBA Commissioner David Stern shake hands at a news conference in New York City, announcing a collective bargaining agreement to end the 191-day NBA player lockout.

Mark McGwire

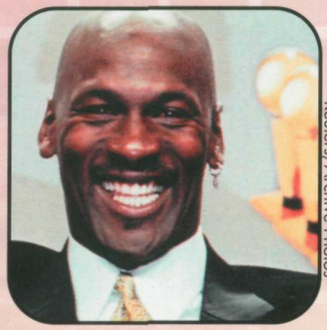
St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits 70 home runs and breaks the single season home run record previously held by Roger Maris for 37 years.

Reuters/Archive Photos

AP/Wide World Photos

Jeff Gordon

Jeff Gordon wins the 1999 Daytona 500. With three championships under his belt and a new video game, *Jeff Gordon XS Racing*, Gordon remains NASCAR's most popular driver.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Michael Jordan

After great success with the Chicago Bulls, Michael Jordan announces his 99.9% retirement from basketball.

Reuters/Archive Photos

World Series

The New York Yankees celebrate after winning the 1998 World Series. The win marked the team's 24th World Series title.

AP/Wide World Photos

World Cup

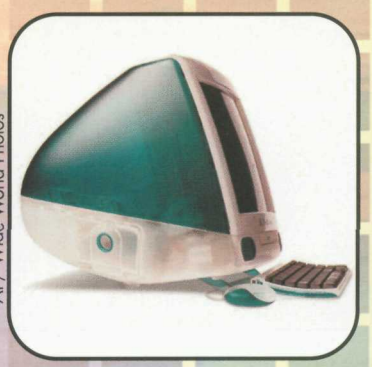
France defeats Brazil in a 3-0 upset victory in the World Cup Finals in July. France was the first host nation to win in 20 years.

trends

Reuters/Archive Photos

Furby

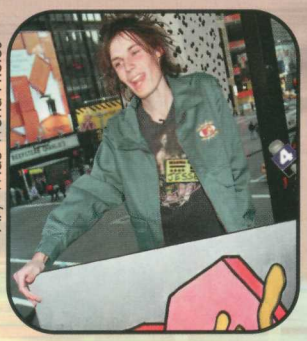
Furby, the hottest new toy of the year, has six built-in sensors that allow it to respond to touch, light, sound, motion, or its horizontal or vertical positioning. It speaks its own language known as "Furbish," but can also be taught English as well as other tricks.



AP/ Wide World Photos

iMac

In the fall of 1998 Apple released its new, affordable iMac computer. With multi-colored shells, easy setup and quick access to the Internet, the iMac quickly became the best-selling computer in 1998.

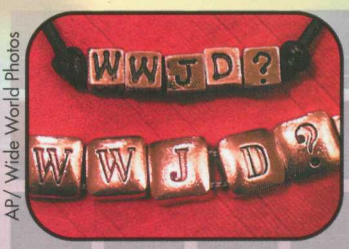


AP/ Wide World Photos

Jesse Camp

Jesse Camp won MTV's *Become a VJ* contest and cashed in on the $25,000 prize. He became one of the most popular personalities and host of his own show, *Lunch with Jesse.*

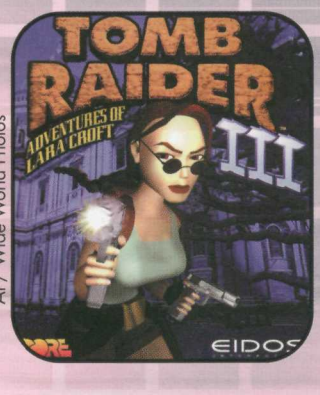
AP/ Wide World Photos



AP/ Wide World Photos

WWJD?

What Would Jesus Do? jewelry, clothing and posters became a hit with teens in 1998.



AP/ Wide World Photos

Rogue Squadron/ Tomb Raider III

Nintendo's *Star Wars: Rogue Squadron* and Lara Croft's newest adventure, *Tomb Raider III,* became the hottest-selling games of the Christmas season.

AP/ Wide World Photos

Jewelry

Jewelry designers saw a boost in sales when jewelry designed in the form of flowers and animals became the latest accessory rage.

AP/ Wide World Photos

Cargo Pants

Comfort and style is what society demanded. The fashion industry responded with cargo pants, the hottest-selling style of the year.

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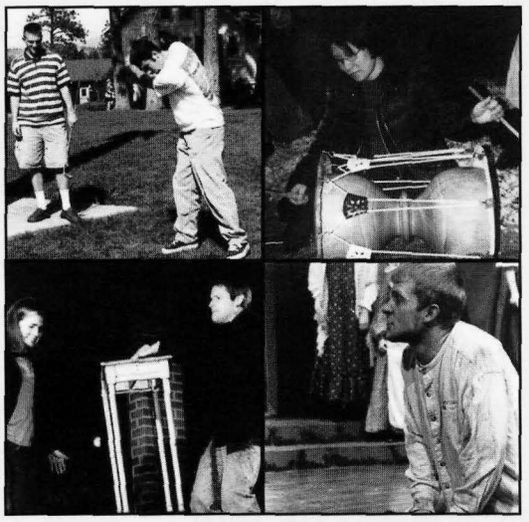

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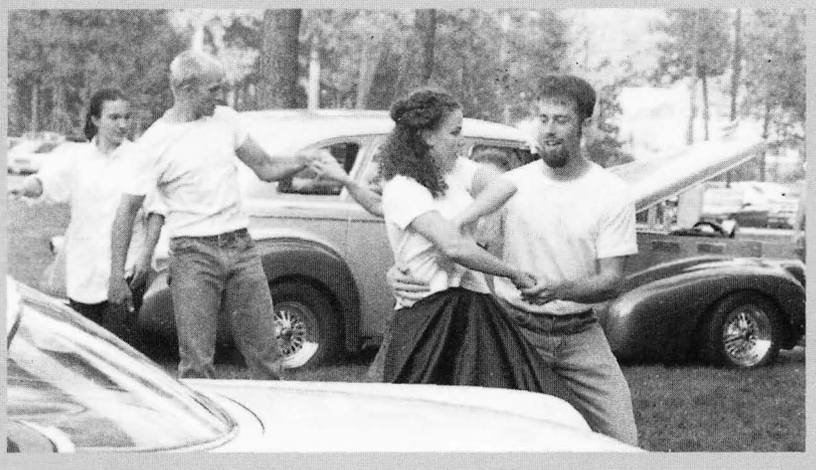

"Swinging in the '50s" are Sam Alyor and Megan Hoesly outside the HUB during Pirate Night. Photo: Lauren Luksic

Sold-out crowds filled the Pine Bowl during footba games, due to a winning home season.

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Community Building Day brought students together to serve the Spokane community. Photo: Lauren Luksic

During Veteran's Day ceremonies, Whitworth takes a moment to remember those who gave up their lives in the service of our country.

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Camille Conley and Will Harrison perform a portion of Shakespeare's "Twelth Night" in the HUB. Photo: Nathan Timpano

Students awoke to find the front gate of the college i pieces due to a student colliding into the structure whil trying to make the turn into the college.

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A letter from the editor...

Another year and another book... wait a minute, this is anything except another book. A staff of ten students came together with many different backgrounds to create what you are reading. The freshmen group decided to follow the direction of a burnt-out junior who thought he had seen enough of yearbooks to last him a lifetime. They compiled ideas as the editors were hired from the eager freshmen that fall instead of the spring, even the returning editor was not hired for the position until two weeks before the semester started.

The positions were filled and training began with the help of the lady who instilled the term 'good yearbooking' into my head even when I hated the subject. For that, Mrs. Barbara Warriner I will always be indebted to you. Thank you.

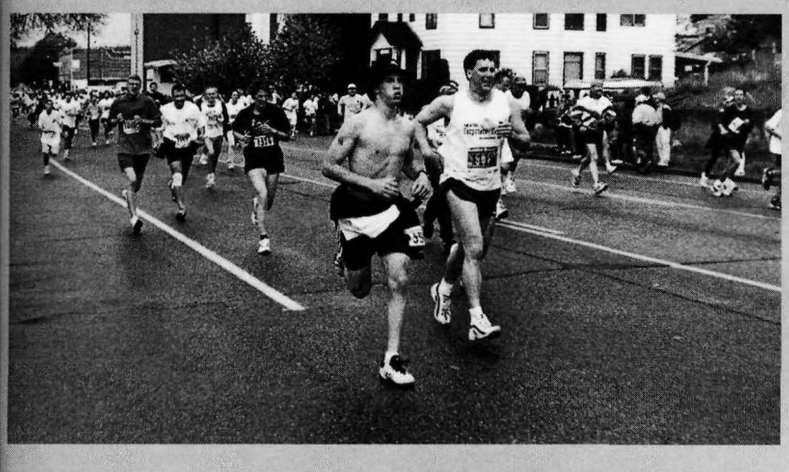
As a working staff we conquered the strifes of finishing a deadline and working out our problem solving skills.

Our Advisor, Mrs. Terry Rayburn Mitchell, was a lifesaver when it seemed like we were drowning. For an editor that can not write, having her as an editor meant the world to me, especially when I messed up with a matter that could lead to civil action. Thank you Terry for the countess hours spent proof reading and editing the entire staff's copy. I can speak for the group that we would not have made it without you.

On a personal thought, I want to thank all my friends who put up with my endless complaints, especially when I wasn't much of a friend and disappeared for months. Thanks for standing by me during those times. I could not have done this without the help of Linda Yochum and Dayna Coleman. These two ladies should receive a bonus for the work they do with students, whether it is encouragement or just being a friend, I truly valued our time spent together. I also want to thank my mom for her countless support and dedication towards my education and well-being.

I am proud to present this edition of the 1999 NATSIHI to the Whitworth Community.

~Shane Wolf



Bloomsday is a popular event among college students and faculty as they partake in the largest participated marathon in the world.

Small Town Poets lead singer entertains the crowd as Whitworth hosted the concert in Graves Gym. Photo: Ben Parker

Colophon

The NATSIHI was published by Taylor Publishing Company at 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas (75235). The in-plant representative was Tracy Cook. The local representative was Tina Sowl. From a printing of 750 copies, all were circulated at a cost of $36 to students, faculty and the community.

The cover of the 9" x 12" book was a silkscreen design produced on Adobe Pagemaker 6.5. The cover consisted of black matte cover material, black ink for silkscreen and red foil. The 240-page book was published on 80# matte white paper. Endsheets were on sandy brown paper with black ink. The opening section was printed in 4-color using spot colors Process Blue and American Red.

The cover, endsheets, opening and closing, division pages, campus life pages, student living pages, senior section, and index were designed by Shane Wolf. The organization and academic pages were designed by Carrie Erickson. The class pages were designed by Julie Tate. The athletics pages were designed by Dave Austin.

The book was set in New Century Schoolbook, using 12 pt. for copy and 10 pt. italics for captions. The headlines and pull quotes are set in Marydale, Chicken Scratch, Avant Garde, Helvetica, Machine, OptiTypewriter, and OptiKartoon-Bold.

The NATSIHI was compiled using two MacTell XTL PowerMacs and one PowerMac G3, a Microtec ScanMaker II, and a Elite XL printer. Software included Adobe Photoshop 4.0, Pagemaker 6.5, and Microsoft 6.0.1. Pages were submitted on Iomega zip disks holding 100 MB.

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Freshman Aaron Keller celebrates his sumo wrestling victory over Peter Croisant at a McMillan, Ballard and Beyond function. Photo: Ben Parker

Luke Hyder dips his date at the Spring Formal.

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1998-1999 Natsihi Staff

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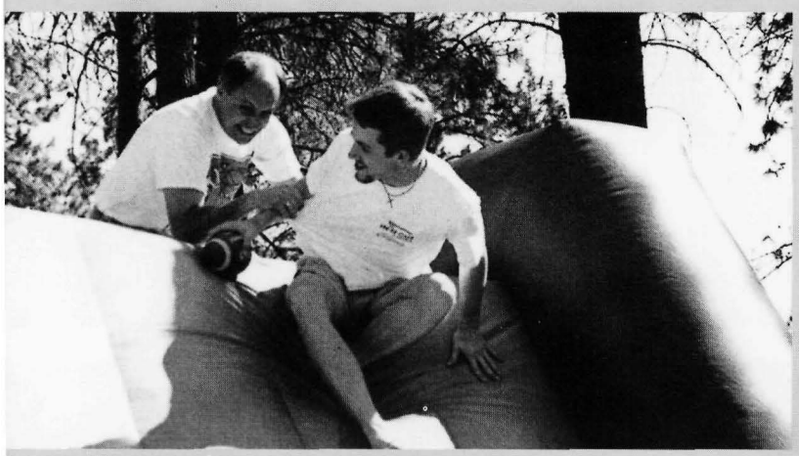
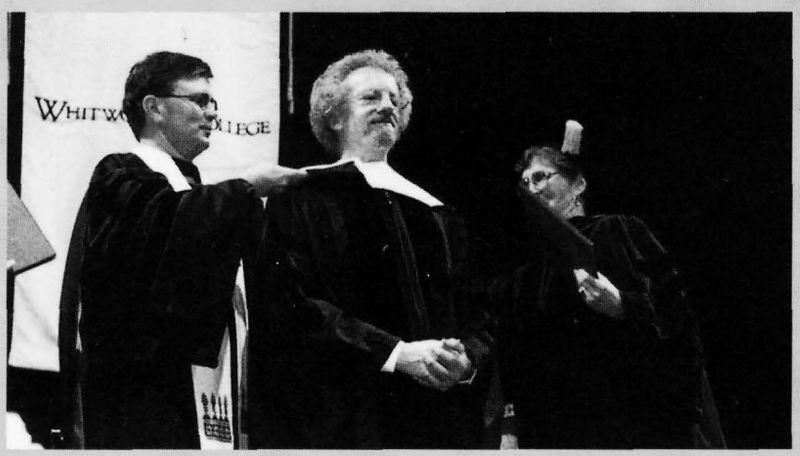
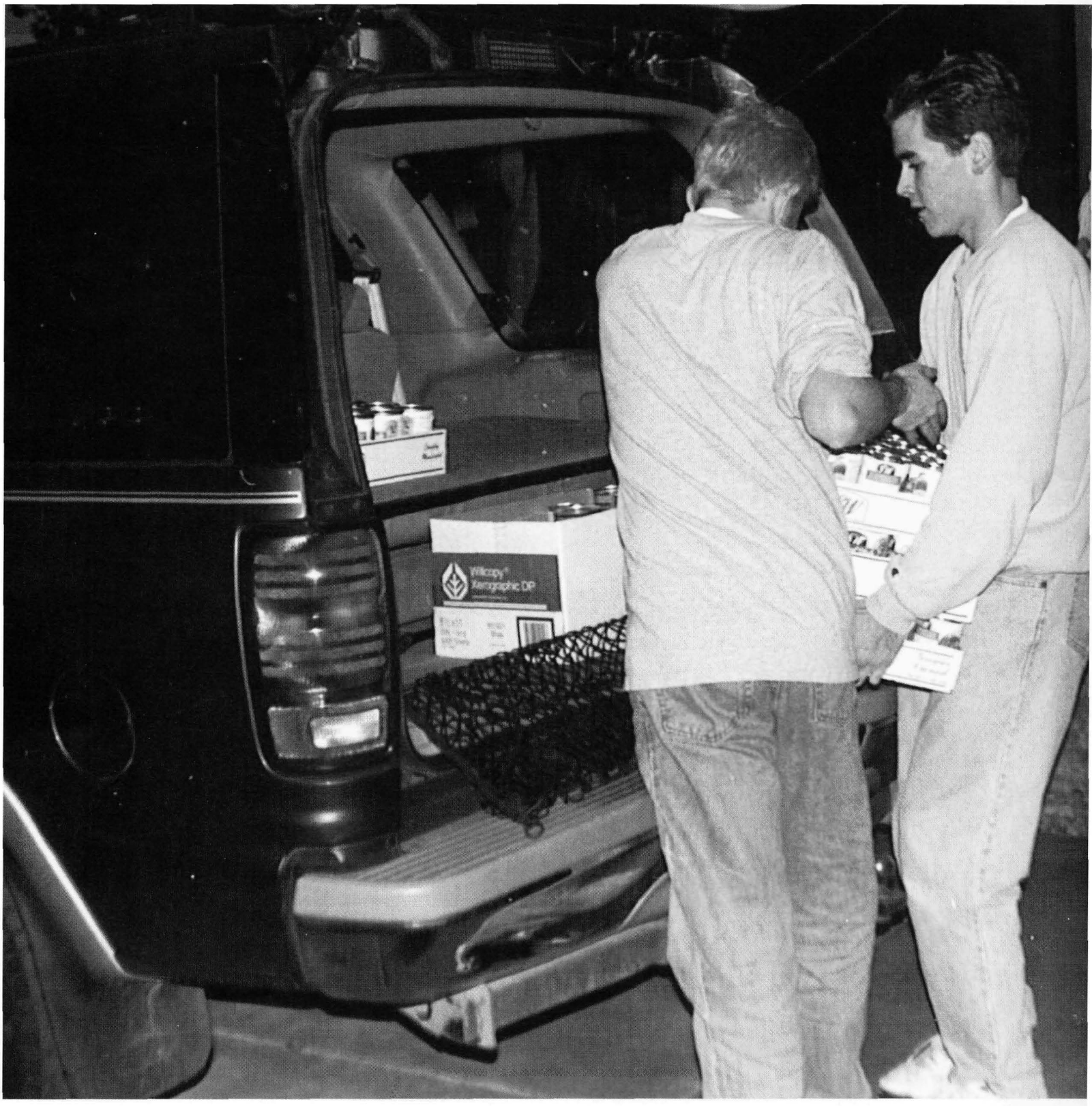


Professor Jerry Sittser and sophomore Danny Clapp participate in the fun at Springfest. Photo Ben Parker



Terry McGonigal and Tammy Reid award an honorary doctor of humane letters to author Philip Yancey at the commencement ceremonies. Photo: Shane Wolf

Offering a helping hand to Project CARE, students loade boxes full of food and medicine to be shipped to hurrican victims in Central America. Photo: Nathan Timpano

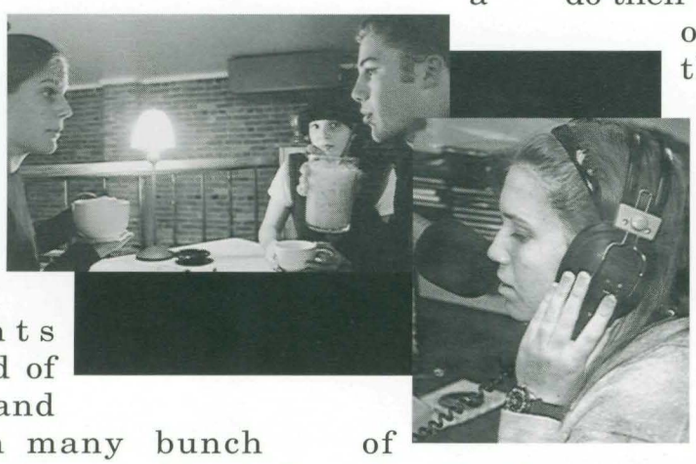


Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh

Finished

Just when classes get the best of you, they're...

Cram time is here, and finals are eating up free time you'd planned to devote to extracurricular activities. Life is hectic as students finish their final projects, perform their juries, and contemplate those comprehensive exams.



Students tackled the end of the semester and college life in many ways. They began to work harder, attending study sessions and creating flash cards for those always-important terms, rather than perfecting the art of procrastination. "Finals was an unexpected time for me," said freshman Aaron Keller. "I didn't know what to expect, or how difficult the tests would be. Luckily I had a bunch of friends from class that I studied with for finals."

"Knowing that school was almost over made me excited and less willing to concentrate on my studies," said junior Cara Russell. "But I also knew the aftereffect of not preparing for juries: that would kill my GPA in my major."

Whatever the driving force that compelled students to do their best at the end of the semester, they did it. Snack runs, lots of coffee and late calls to classmates filled their time as they searched to find the right answers. Finals represent the true basics of college, because that test paper or presentation is the culmination of everything we've worked for during the academic year.

~Shane Wolf

li Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq

When it comes to fun and games, it's...

Procrastination

"I'll do that tomorrow." "We still have plenty of time." "I'll wake up early to get it done." Sound familiar? Sure; every college student alive has used at least one of these statements while procrastinating rather than doing homework.

Whitworth students used procrastination as a tool to have fun and put off homework for class. "I enjoy procrastinating very much," said senior David Boscow. "The only part about procrastinating that I have not figured out is how to do the homework and still procrastinate with my friends."

"Procrastination is an art form. Very few students discover how to combine procrastination with homework and duties into an equilibrium," said junior Sara Caspersen. "I don't encourage people to ask me about how to do this, because I still haven't found that balance."

Whether students made procrastination an intermittent activity or a lifelong hobby, one thing was for sure: It didn't mix well with the class loads most students juggled. "It took four years for me to realize that homework must come first before talking with friends or watching a movie. Grades are too important for and chance at graduate studies," said Boscow.

Homework mixed with a healthy dose of procrastination was the weekend schedule for most Whitworth students. On Saturdays and Sundays, they could continue their quest for the perfect mix of hard work and relaxation.

~Shane Wolf

Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy

Finding that balance between studying and relaxing, sophomore Ben Parker sits in the courtyard outside Cowles Auditorium and enjoys the weather. **Photo: Mike Rojan**

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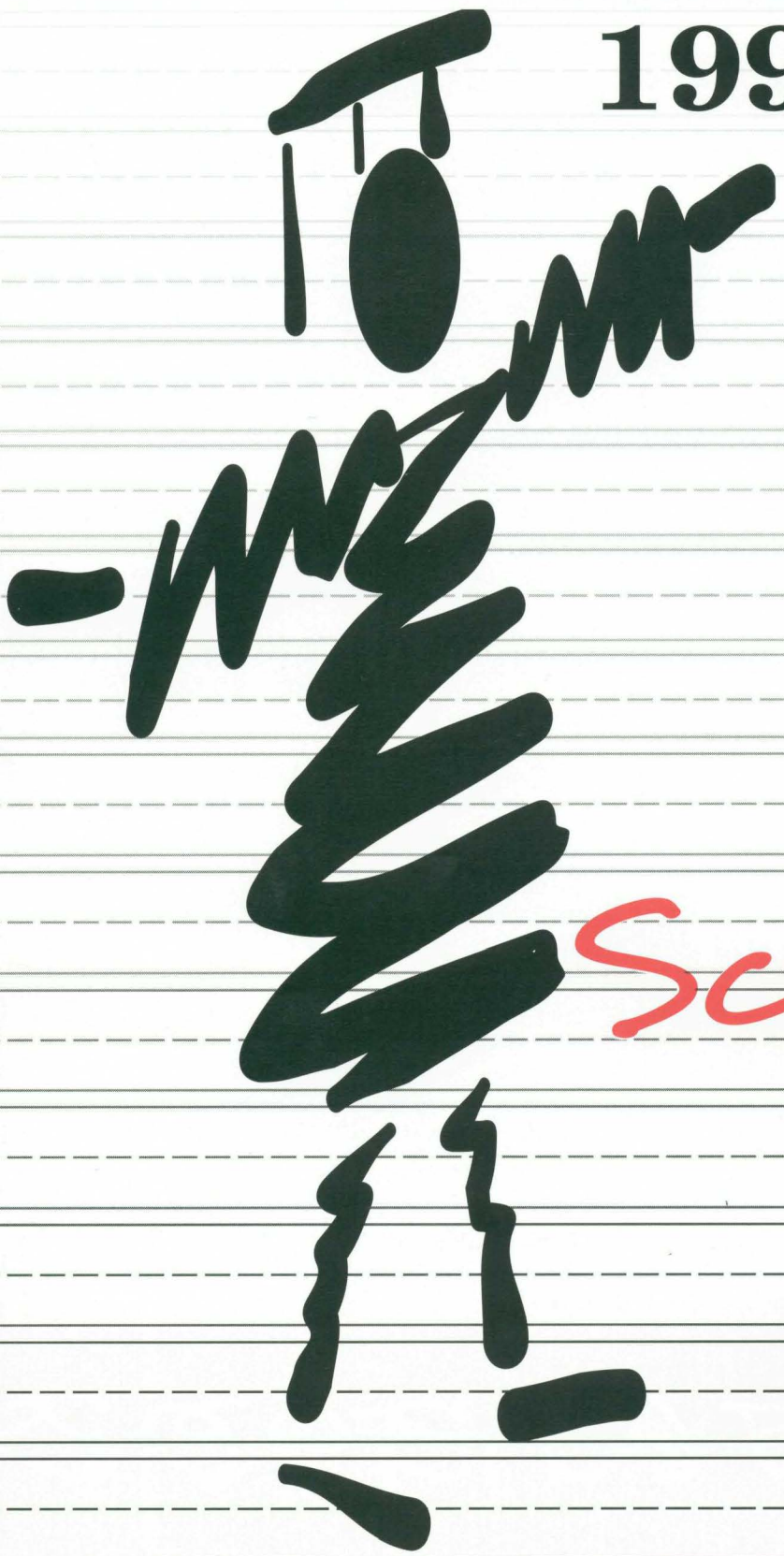
back to BASICS

NATSIHI 1999



School's Out!!