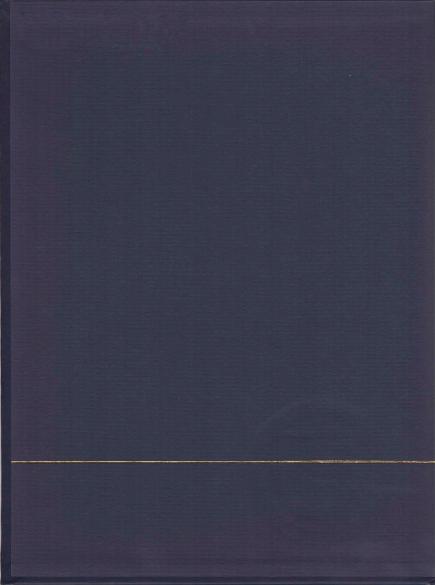


HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG 1892–1986

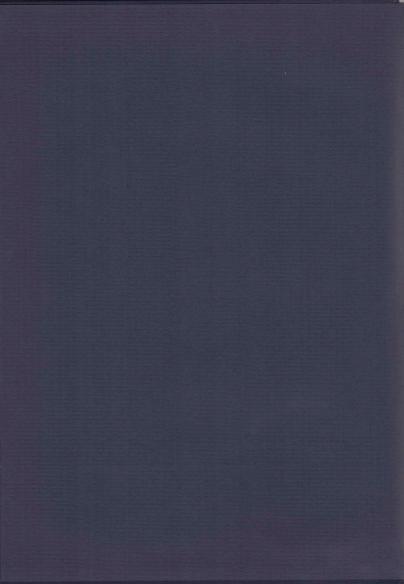


The '86 Envoy

AN ANNUAL PICTORIAL RECORD



An Annual Pictorial Record



Dedicated to the Memory of Herbert W. Armstrong



The '86 Envoy

AN ANNUAL PICTORIAL RECORD



he 1986 Envoy is dedicated as a tribute to the founder of Ambassador College, Herbert W. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong recognized that an educational institution based upon the Word of God as the foundation of knowledge — teaching its students the "missing dimension in education," the true purpose and meaning of life — was the key to supplying the trained personnel needed to carry God's Great Commission to the ends of the earth.

Mr. Armstrong was not personally wealthy, but he left a wonderful legacy: two college campuses, the Ambassador Foundation, the World Tomorrow program, The Plain Truth and the other publications that he founded over the years, and a worldwide organization that supports them. These are the tangible fruits of a

life devoted to God and His Work

But what Mr. Armstrong valued most, and what he labored hardest to build, was understanding. In 1926 when his personal religious beliefs were challenged, he embarked on a quest for understanding. All his life, he had wanted more than just knowledge — he wanted to know WHY. He turned his energy and his formidable ability to concentrate on searching out the answers to some of life's most important questions: Does God really exist? And if He does, what does He expect of us? What was His purpose in creating man? Or was there indeed any purpose?

Mr. Armstrong was not prepared to accept the fuzzy and often muddled educational concepts that masquerade as answers to these questions. He wanted the truth.

It came slowly at first. But he had recognized a vital principle: "...a good understanding have all they that do his [God s] commandments" (Ps. 111:10). As he pored over the Word of God, he put what he learned into practice. He also realized that education is a responsibility, and as God gave him direction he began to share his understanding with others.

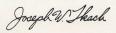
His educational efforts commenced with the smallest of beginnings — a weekly half hour on one small radio station and a hand-duplicated magazine. But Mr. Armstrong taught with the flair that had brought him success in the advertising profession in the early '20s. God blessed his efforts and The Plain Truth and World Tomorrow program grew in impact until now they reach —

and teach - millions around the world.

Mr. Armstrong often likened an understanding of the Bible to putting together a jigsaw puzzle. At first one seems to have a jumble of unrelated pieces. But as one fits them together a clearer picture begins to emerge. Over the years, God gave him more pieces of the puzzle, and he never stopped learning. Shortly before he died, he said he had come to understand more in the last ten years of his long life than in all the previous decades.

Come with us as we review the college year 1985-86, and remember the man whose vision and dedication to God made possible the first 39 years of Ambassador

College.





"Passing the Baton"

ontents

ach year that passes at Ambassador reveals its own unique personality.

As a reflection of each year, the Envoy, too, changes slightly and develops a certain identity. Themes change, but there's always an underlying tone of quality and character - a direct reflection of the Ambassador experience.

This year, we have the responsibility of paying tribute to the beloved Founder of Ambassador College, and the Chancellor for almost 40 years, Herbert W. Armstrong. While the *Envoy* is typically an enthusiastic and cheerful reflection of Ambassador College life, the tribute to Mr. Armstrong represents a more sober and serious element. But at the same time, it is a joy to reflect on the contributions of the man who exemplified and personified the high standards of Ambassador.

Under the guidance of Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach and Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair, the tribute developed into the dominant theme of this year's book.

"Charting the Course" was retained as the general theme, but Mr. Armstrong's life was so crucial to the course the College has set, it is only appropriate to pay him tribute in the whole publication.

As his experience, commitment and energy filled this College throughout his long and fruitful life. they now fill this book in tribute to him. -





16 ADMINISTRATION





32 AMBASSADOR LIFE



48 YEAR IN REVIEW



58 CALENDAR



98 FACULTY



124 STUDENTS



198 ATHLETICS



230 OPPORTUNITIES



254 ORGANIZATIONS



282 BIG SANDY CAMPUS



The Most Remarkable Man of the Twentieth Century



ew men when they die are known for having actually changed some part of our world. But there are a few. Herbert W. Armstrong was

among them.

From the earliest days of his long and eventful life Mr. Armstrong craved understanding. As a five year-old he often asked his father. "Why?"

At 93, he challenged millions of people by asking them, "Why

Not content to accept vague answers to life's most difficult questions, he sought out the plain truth about vital issues of human existence. Spurned, scorned and ridiculed by some, he nevertheless pressed on, achieving in the process a reputation and respect rarely afforded any man.

A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE

Publisher, educator, minister, broadcaster, philanthropist - he was a friend to sovereigns and servants, chairmen and children around the world. His broad experiences and wide-ranging interests made him a fascinating individual. He could talk about world politics or football, a distant universe, or the beauty of a single snowflake.

Perhaps his wide range of interests came from seeing so many new things develop in his lifetime. Born eight years prior to the start of the

AMBASSADOR FOR WORLD PEACE - Mr. Armstrong addresses a group of business and government officials in Athens, Greece (opposite). At age 24 in front of the Del Prado Hotel in Chicago (top).

20th century, he knew two worlds - one in which there were only horses and buggies, and one in which man walked on the moon

As a teenager he didn't watch television — there was no such thing. Yet later he was to use the medium as naturally and effectively as a veteran newscaster. In his twenties he became a dynamic and innovative force in the world of advertising, developing the skills which later he used in launching this era of the Work of God.

By the time he turned 53 he had seen the world thrown into global war twice. He attended the signing of the United Nations charter in 1945, and saw the Jews obtain a homeland in May 1948. While millions today have never known a world without space travel, television, and the atomic bomb, his experience has bridged both worlds. Firsthand, he saw the amazing technological growth and the appalling destruction that have characterized this 20th century.

This unique perspective enhanced his ability as a writer and speaker — an ability God used to the fullest after his conversion in 1926. Other experiences in life would round out the preparation God had in mind for him.

As a young man his ambition and energ drove him to amazing accomplishments. Before he reached 30 he was a highly successful advertising executive, making an income equivalent to around a quarter of a million dollars per year. But the flash depression of 1929 sent his clients into receivership, destroying his business. He went on to establish a new marketing program for the struggling laundry industry. That too was inexplicably pulled out from under him just before achieving its greatest results.

The successes and subsequent knockdowns Continued on page 5





were all a part of the preparation and calling of Herbert W. Armstrong, as he acknowledges in his Autobiography.

UPS AND DOWNS

Traumatic business reversals in his early life were followed by frustrating delays, detours and roadblocks as he struggled to build a fledgling Work of God and establish a college where God's ministers could be taught. Many dismissed the whole idea as an impossible dream. Still he endured, and the trials continued.

The birth of his first son, Richard David, was "the happiest day of my life," Mr. Armstrong said. That son was taken in a tragic car crash in 1958. In 1967, Mrs. Loma Armstrong, who had been a part of Mr. Armstrong's work from the beginning, died just three months prior to their golden wedding anniversary.

But along with the hardships came many successes.

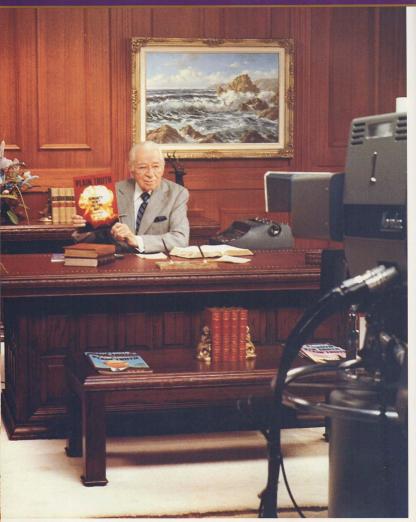
Ambassador College, for years just an idea, grew to cover three beautiful campuses here and in Europe and gain a reputation unrivaled in higher education. The Plain Truth, with another "mustard"

Continued on page 8

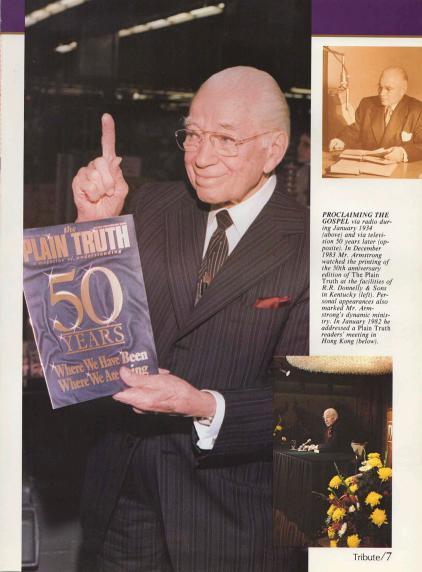
"GRANDPA ARMSTRONG" and the Little Ambassadors of Shanghai (top). Mr. Armstrong at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Ambassador Auditorium, Jan. 14, 1972 (right).



Tribute/5



6/Tribute







AROUND THE WORLD Mr. Armstrong travelled, meeting with heads of state and speaking to the brethren wherever he could. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak welcomed Mr. Armstrong to the same office in which he had met with the late President Armstr Sadat (above). In London, Mr. Armstrong addressed members at a combined service (left). During the 1985 tour of the Little Armbassadors of Shanghai he met with First Lady Nancy Reagan in the White House (below). The Church's Gulfstream III flies over the Grand Canyon (opposite).

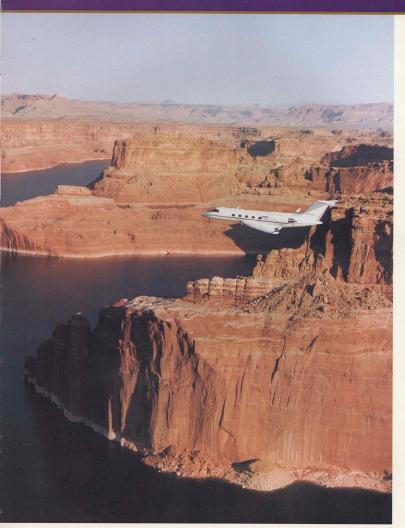
seed" beginning, grew from a hand-mimcographed newsletter to become one of the largest mass-circulation magazines in the world, now with a monthly printing of over eight million copies in eight languages. The Ambassador Auditorium, dedicated in 1974, was another dream that has become the best theater in Los Angeles, as reported in the 25th anniversary edition of Los Angeles magazine.

Mr. Armstrong was known and respected by dozens of heads of state around the world. Involvement in overseas projects through the Ambassador Foundation and the establishment of Youth Opportunities United, with youth camps in many parts of the world, were major achievements brought about through Mr. Armstrong's relentless drive and enthusiasm for God's Work. The mustard seed beginnings grew to encompass a worldwide publishing and broadcasting effort supported and administered by the Worldwide Church of God.

Through it all he never veered to the left or to the right. The course he set was straight and the goal was constant; the good news of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world. He always maintained a spirit of pioneering — constantly alert for new trails to blaze in doing the Work. He liked to call the teenagers at the Summer Educational Program camps around the world "young pioneers," encouraging them to accept the challenges they faced in life and to actively achieve their incredible human potential.

There are many attributes by which to remember Herbert Armstrong: his wisdom, his energy, his jovial nature, his love and Continued on page 10





Tribute/9

A ROYAL GREETING from Queen Sirikit of Thailand as Mr. Armstrong and aide Aaron Dean tour the farmlands of Thai hilltribesmen (opposite). In the early years, Mr. Armstrong's main companion was wife Loma, here at his side during a radio broadcast. Mr. Armstrong was pleased to personally deliver his Mystery of the Ages book (below) to members of the Fundamen-tals of Theology class at Ambassador Pasadena.



concern for everyone, his willingness to share all that he could with others. Those who knew him best say their most vivid and memorable recollection is of his love of life. He enjoyed life, even with the trials and hardships, with all his might.

He especially loved little children. And they loved him back as a special "grandfather." Everywhere he went young children would rush up to see him, to hold his hand, or just to listen to him. At summer camps teenagers hugged him and listened to his words of encouragement and advice. And the love they showed him he beamed back in warm smiles and friendliness.

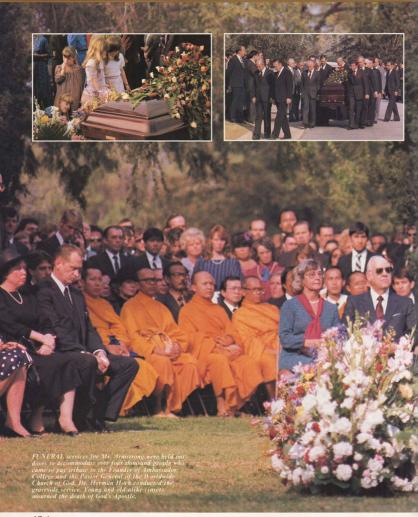
UNSELFISH SERVICE

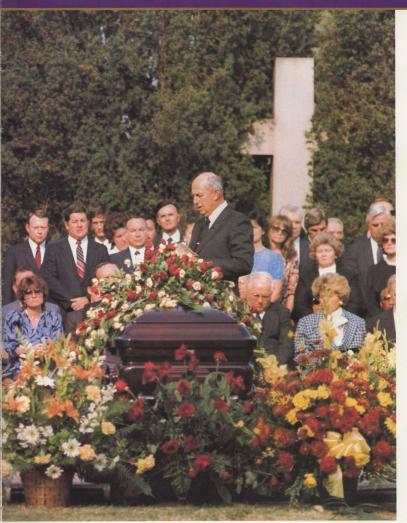
Herbert W. Armstrong gave himself unselfishly to the Work of God for over 50 years. The joy of Mr. Armstrong's life, Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach said, was doing the will of God. In the last year of his life, at age 92, he completed his most important book, Mystery of the Ages. Despite failing evesight and other infirmities, he continued to do the Work of God until the end. But, as God's plan reveals, the end is just the beginning.—





Tribute/11





Tribute/13





FOUNDER'S MESSAGE

DUCATION—and the world of its creation—has lost all knowledge of the PUR-DOSE and true meaning of life. Modern education doesn't know, and fails to teach: What is MAN? WHY is man? What are the TRUE VALUES? What is THE WAY to peace.

happiness, abundant well-being?
This BASIC KNOWLEDGE cannot be acquired by all the exploratory, observational or philosophical powers of man. This kind of necessary knowledge is received only by revelation!

The fruits of modern education have brought mankind to unparalleled decadence and crisis. There is a reason. There has to be a cause for every effect

There are two alternatives as a starting point — a FOUNDATION for knowledge. This world and its education have adopted the false FOUNDATION.

Ambassador College knows and teaches the PURPOSE and true meaning of life — the TRUE VALUES that pay off — and THE WAY to peace, happiness and abundant well-being. We don't guess, or theorize. We have it on AUTHORITY! The Bible is that Authority, and it is PROVED to be the revelation of the Almighty living GOD to human-kind.

The Bible is the world's biggest seller, but also the book almost nobody knows. It is the FOUNDATION of all knowledge, and the *approach* to acquirable knowledge.

Ambassador College is pioneering the educational system of the WORLD TOMORROW. A foretaste of that peace, happiness and abundant well-being is radiated by Ambassador students.

Ambassador students learn HOW to live — THE WAY to happiness — but the "how to EARN a

living" is not neglected.

Ambassador students are taught the MISSING DIMENSION in education — the underlying PURPOSE and the real meaning of life; the worthwhile values; the basic laws of success, not only in economic fields, but in life as a whole. They are given individual attention in the development of character, poise, culture and personality. Ambassador is a unique character-building institution. □

Skiber Comstrong

dvisory Council of Elders



Joseph W. Tkach Richard Ames Pastor General





Dibar Apartian



Dean Blackwell



Herman Hoeh



Harold Jackson



Ellis La Ravia



Raymond McNair



Roderick Meredith Leroy Neff





Richard Rice



Larry Salyer



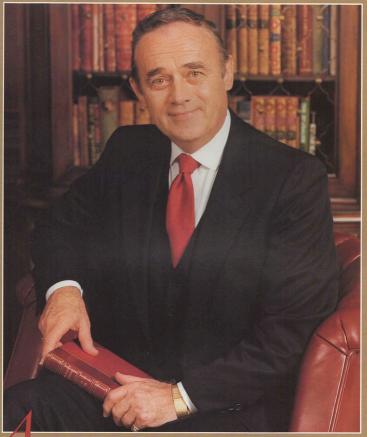
Norman Smith



Leon Walker

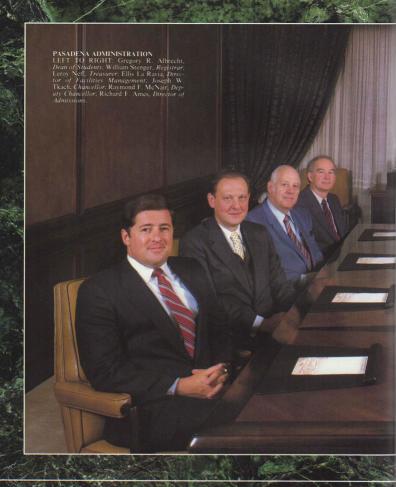


Ralph Helge Advisor to the Council



mbassador College Chancellor. Pastor General of the Worldwide Church of God. Publisher of The Plain Truth. President of Ambassador Foundation.

Joseph W. Tkach



ADMINISTRATION





ADMINISTRATION



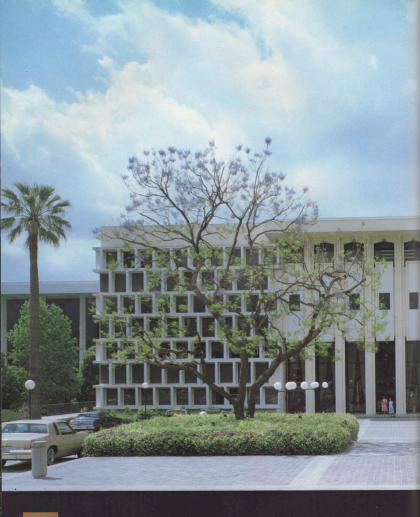
Ambassador Auditorium





Loma Armstrong Academic Center





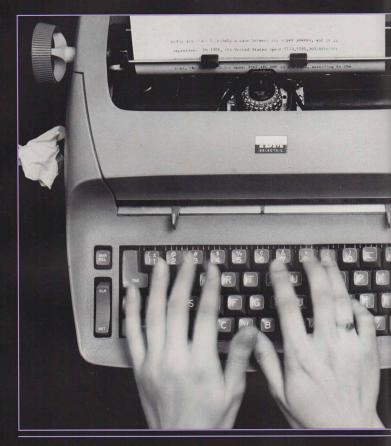
Hall of Administration



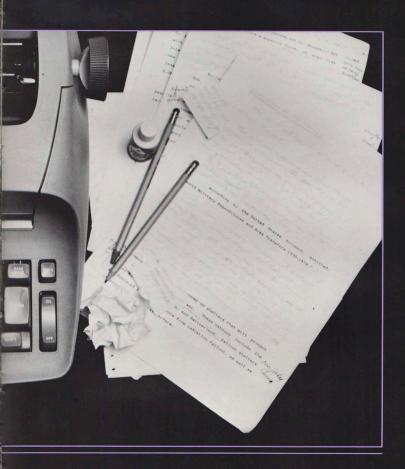


Mayfair



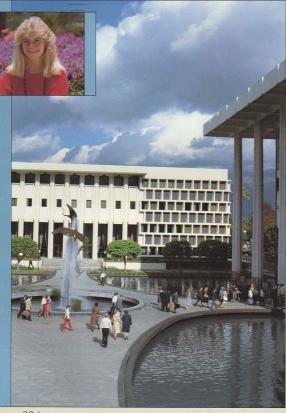


AMBASSADOR L









urrounded by carefully maintained buildings and grounds, students at Am-

bassador College in Pasadena — and at our sister campus in Big Sandy, Tex., enjoy a positive and uplifting learning environment in what has been judged one of the most beautiful colleges in America.

Mr. Herbert Armstrong, the founder of Ambassador, designed the College to be "a fantastically beautiful place" where students could get a foretaste of the happy, joyful, World Tomorrow. He said and believed there was no other place like it on earth.

"The purpose of Ambassador training is to teach young men and women not only how to earn a living, but how to live," he often said.

sau.

The veryone knew, including Mr. Armstrong, that the physical beauty of the campus, the tone and character of the buildings, were only background. The real reason that students here radiate happiness is that the very laws which God set in motion to produce happiness are being observed. That is why visitors often comment on the fine character and friendliness of our AC students.

Life at Ambassador is challenging and rewarding. There is no other college or university which teaches the standards and values found here. And nowhere is there a more beautiful or happy educational environment.

The founder designed the College to be a fantastically beautiful place.

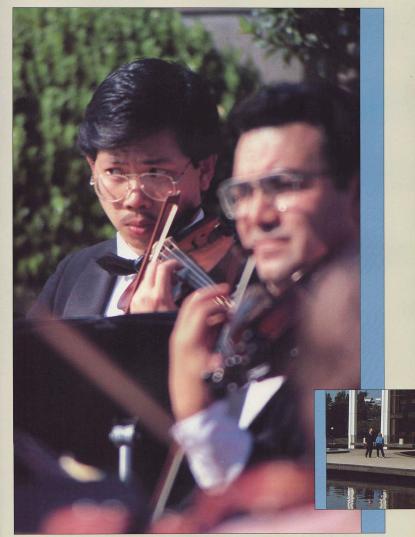
Nearly four decades have passed since Ambassador began charting a new course in education. While modern educational philosophy rejects the knowledge found in the Bible, Ambassador has dared to base its entire curriculum on the foundation of God's Word. That approach has resulted in courses designed to Continued on page 34

BEAUTIFUL AMBASSADOR

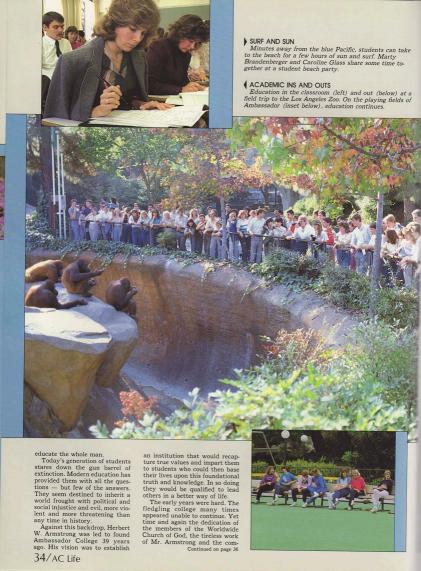
College offers a unique environment for learning in the midst of one of America's most culturally-oriented cities.

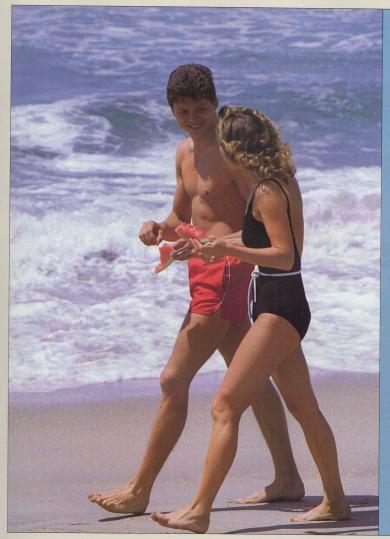
CULTURAL PURSUIT

A well-rounded education involves exposure to many cultural interests, such as the appreciation of a wide variety of fine music. Here Junior Linh Bui performs in a string ensemble at a Pasadena campus function.



AC Life/33





AC Life/35

SOLITUDE

The solitude of a gurgling stream on the Pasadena campus offers an opportunity for study or meditation.

mitment of the tiny student body kept the dream alive.

Beyond these physical efforts of course, was the will of the Great God by whom the goals and purposes of the College were inspired. It was He who breathed life and strength into this institution during those early years, and it is He who continues to lead it today.

Ambassador College was dedicated to His great purpose for all mankind. "It will fit students for

Students are taught to resist the easy road of compromise.

all walks of life, offering a general and practical basic education..." Mr. Amstrong wrote in the January-February 1947 issue of *The* Plain Truth magazine. Mr. Armstrong had found sur-

veys that showed 95 percent of freshmen entering college believed in the existence of God. Yet, those same surveys showed — even in 1947 — that 95 percent of graduating seniors had become agnostics or athiests. Four years of higher education had turned them away from the



SHARING NOTES

Study is made a little more enjoyable as two students share their notes between classes in Pasadena's Academic Center, overlooking the Italian Sunken Gardens.



basis of all truth!

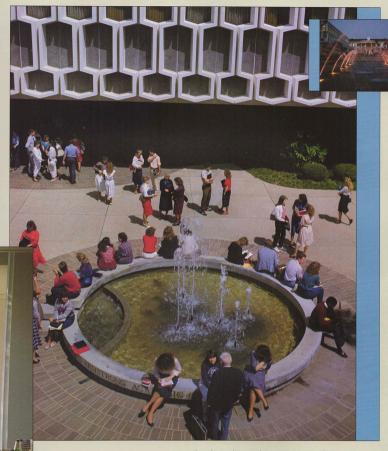
The clear-cut goals of the College offered an education that gave students the chance to pioneer a new and better way of living. They were taught to evaluate the changing values of socie-Continued on page 37

PRIVATE DINING

Outside the Student Center, two graduates enjoy lunch in the filtered sun of the west patio. Southern California's moderate climate makes outdoor dining possible almost year round.



36/AC Life



LEARNING CENTER

Ambassador Pasadena's Academic Center is the hub of eacdemic instruction. Between classes students gather around one of the fountains to converse or just relax. Students and faculty often meet here on their way to and from classes to share a few minutes of conversation. Lights in the reflecting pool (inset) share space with a fountain's spray in front of the stately Ambassador Hall. ty against the consistency of the Word of God. They were taught to resist the easy road of compromise and blaze new trails to develop true depth of character and leadership. They experienced an education that gave them a broad, firm foundation for life.

This course the early students charted is today continuing to be followed and explored. Over the years, thousands of men and women have graduated from Ambassador College with degrees which have a value beyond price.

These people learned — and are learning — how to live. By example and by direct teaching, these people are today helping others learn the right way of

In this way, Ambassador College continues to chart a new course in education.

AC Life/37

ducation is what Ambassador College is all about.
But it is a special kind
of education. It is one
which teaches not only technical
and academic skills, but also the
moral and spiritual values to
which every successful man and
woman must attain. It is an education which prepares students
for life.

From the earliest days of the College, founder Herbert W. Armstrong fought the notion that this was "just another Bible col-



& BIG SANDY DIG

Work is another part of learning at AC. Most students pay a major part of their own way through a steady work program.

lege." It was to be more than that — much more.

Mr. Armstrong saw the need for a trained ministry as this era of the Church of God began to blossom in the first half of this century. His own physical resources were being stretched to the limits as he tried to minister to members, proclaim the gospel and tend to the administrative needs of a growing Work.

The only way to prepare such a ministry was through a structured learning experience such as was offered at colleges and universities. But Mr. Armstrong saw that the universities were not offering a sufficient education — not for the needs of the Work of God. Those needs dictated that a new concept be devised, a new type of education with a unique emphasis.

From local residents to inter-

national royalty, visitors often express their admiration for the students of Ambassador College. Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand visited the Pasadena campus in March of 1985 as the

guest of our late Chancellor.
"I cannot find words to express
Continued on page 39

DQ RENDEZVOUS

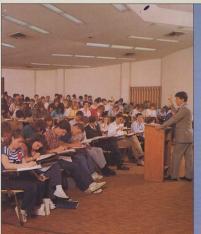
A trip to Big Sandy's Dairy Queen restaurant offers a respite from the routine.



COLLEGE LANDMARK

The Roy Hammer Library is the most famous landmark on the Texas campus. It was the original college structure.





LAKE VIEW DRIVE

Beautiful Lake Loma is a popular attraction on the Big Sandy campus. The bridge connects the campus with camping areas across the lake.

this," she told Mr. Armstrong during a private conversation.
"... maybe the most important value here, is that you produce incredible people — people with good qualities," she said.

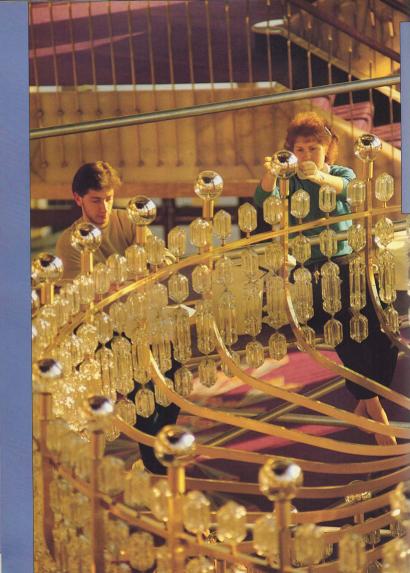
Classes here are concerned with providing a stable foundation upon which a successful life can be based. Whether that life is to be dedicated to the full-time service of the Church, or to a career and family, a certain type of training is needed that is unavailable anywhere elso.

It is a training concerned with the way the world works, how and why it does so, and how to successfully live in it. This educa-Continued on page 41

GETTING THE POINT

Academic instruction is the core of all Ambassador activities. On the Big Sandy campus, Mr. Thompson emphasizes a point in a theology class.

AC Life/39





ALL SMILES

Freshman Dave Bauman shows his 10K winning smile.

tion exposes students to various fields of knowledge: art, science, business, culture, and theology.

Through the ages education has been hallowed as a special privilege. For centuries it was available to only the rich and politically powerful. Today we have more knowledge available to more people than at any previous time in history. In this age of "information overload" the problem modern man faces is how to use his vast knowledge rightly.

There is a way to achieve happiness, peace and worldwide prosperity. That is why, for nearly 40 years, Ambassador College has blazed a new path in education, based on the unshakeable Word of God. The results speak for themselves.

This is real education. Continued on page 42

REFLECTIONS OF AMBASSADOR

Students make their way from Forum across a one-half acre reflecting pool, which flows around and highlights the Auditorium and the Hall of Administration.

LIGHT TO THE TOUCH

Students clean and polish part of the two ton chandelier that hangs in the lobby of the Ambassador Auditorium. Student jobs range from work in the world-renowned Auditorium to hundreds of other responsible jobs in departments of the College and the Church.

PROPER SETTINGS

Instruction and practice in the art of etiquette is a part of the Ambassador education. Students (below) enjoy a semi-formal occasion.







COUNTRY LIVING

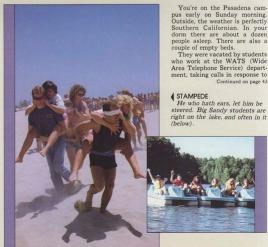
The rural atmosphere of the Texas campus offers a natural beauty condusive to long walks, pleasant conversations, and a dedicated approach to learning.

tudents are often asked, "What's a typical day like at Ambassador College?" The answer that comes to mind is that there is no such thing as a "typical" day at AC.

Things are always changing. Students are growing, developing, improving, and overcoming. New opportunities open up almost every day. It is a continually stimulating, challenging and rewarding environment.

So to try and map out a "typical day in the life of Joe AC" is a tall order. What we can do is provide a candid look at what you might encounter in the course of a week as an Ambassador student. You'll see that it is busy. It is excitting. You may even find it a little surprising.

Let's begin by setting the scene.





PERSONAL BEST

College track and field records are chased each year, many remaining elusive, but some falling to a new class of runners.

GOOD CHEER

Young and old alike get into the cheering spirit for the right kind of friendly competition. Pasadena Faculty member Mark Kaplan's children enjoy an event at the annual track and field meet.

The World Tomorrow telecast. Some get up at 3:00 a.m. to answer calls coming from the east coast. Still, it's all in a day's work.

This morning you can have brunch anytime until 11:00 a.m., so you've got a couple of hours to yourself. There's time for a jog around the track, or to do your laundry before the rush sets in.

Sunday is a good day for catching up on work hours, depending on which department you work

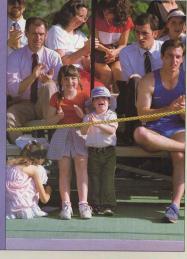
There's no such thing as a "typical" day at AC.

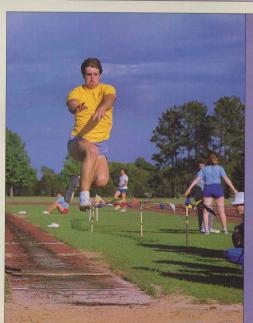
for. Students here have a wide range of job opportunities available. The biggest employers are Custodial, Landscaping and Food Services. But employment is also available in such departments as Publishing, Mail Processing, Accounting, and Data Processing. Many other departments also hire students.

So you can put in a few hours of work today, after which there's still time to catch up on some homework, research a paper, or prepare for tests. And somehow, on Sundays, there's always time Continued on page 44

JUMP IN

An athlete on the Texas campus hurls himself toward what he hopes is a new Ambassador record in the long jump.







♦ YOUNG AMBASSADORS

The most popular AC music group of all time — the Young Ambassadors — perform at a Rose Parade function.

to just relax for a while. Just as well, too, because there's a busy week ahead.

Monday morning. Everyone's in a rush. A quick shower and it's off to breakfast. A little while latter it's out of the Student Center and up the hill to the Academic Center for classes. Most classes are held here in the Fine Arts building, Science building or Ambassador Hall.

Many students schedule their classes in the mornings, leaving afternoons free for work. So, you could easily find yourself spending four 50-minute classes at the Academic Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Typical classes might include Fundamentals of Theology with Mr. Ames, Prophecy with Mr. Kelly, Epistles of Paul with Mr. Meredith, Life and Teachings with Mr. McNair, along with Math, Science, Speech or Home Economics.

Four in a row earns you a break for lunch before you head off to work or back for one or two Continued on page 45

GET ACQUAINTED

An active year begins at the annual Get Acquainted Picnic. Volleyball is part of the day's fare.



FATHER AND SON

Business instructor and Student Employment Coordinator Jeb Egbert and son John enjoy a moment at the beach party. more classes. A typical course load for the week runs between about 14 and 18 hours of classes. Add 20 hours of work, study time (15-18 hours) and clubs and you'll see there's not much time to get bored.

After spending a few hours at work on Monday afternoon, you can move on to one of the popular sports at Ambassador, like basketball. Even if they don't play, many students like to go and cheer on their teams. If you do play, you will practice at least a couple of hours a week.

Dinner is a great time to catch up with friends, enjoying their company after a busy day. It's also a good opportunity to make new acquaintances. There is a distinctly international flavor about Ambassador, with students from over 30 different

At Ambassador, there's just not much time to get bored.

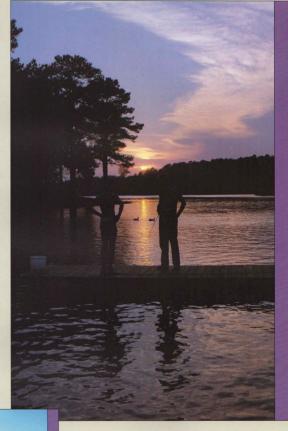
countries making up nearly 30% of the student body.

In addition, students in Pasadena enjoy the opportunity of meeting ministers from around the nation and around the world through the refresher program conducted at headquarters. It's a good way to keep up with what is happening at home and in the constantly growing worldwide Work of God.

After enjoying dinner and the chance to talk with friends old and new, it's time to settle down to some study or to fulfill assignments. There always seems to be a speech to prepare or a paper to write. And there are plenty of extracurricular activities to keep

LAKE LOMA SUNSET

Sunset over Lake Loma silhouettes two student fishermen casting for bass off the docks of the boathouse. The lake is a popular campus feature.



students busy too.

These activities provide enjoyable learning experiences for those who want to be involved. So your Monday evening study might be followed by an hour of radio announcing at KBAC, or a class meeting to discuss an upcoming activity. All of which makes for a rather full day. And there are still four days to go before you get a break.

Tuesday can be a lighter day for classes. At eleven o'clock students and faculty meet in the Auditorium for Forum. After general announcements by the student body president, a member of the faculty or an administrator or special guest addresses the group. These forums offer insight in a number of areas, including world conditions, personal growth, and Biblical teaching.

Half of Ambassador's men have Ambassdor Club meetings on Tuesday evening, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. These clubs are similar in format to the Spokes

AC Life/45

man Clubs. They are another vital aspect of the education offered here — an aspect that is stimulating, challenging and packed full of opportunities for personal growth. The same can be said of the women's clubs which meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

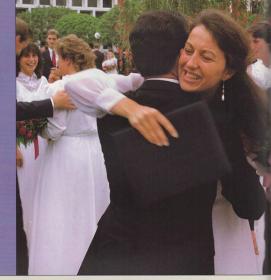
There is always much to be done following these meetings, but it is rarely a burden. Many students form study groups and get together once or twice a week to go over class material and work on assignments together. This helps ease the load each person must carry individually.

Well, you've made it to the halfway point of the week. Wed-

Maybe you have some questions like, "How do you keep up the pace?"

nesday night could be the night you take a break at the Frontier Room or do some shopping at the mall. Maybe you need to do some research or just read a book. You could even have time to watch TV — there usually isn't a whole lot of time for it.

Let's do something special Thursday night. An exceptionally high standard of entertainment is provided at the Ambassa-





→ GRAD BALL COMEDY

A last chance to capture a few laughs from the audience at the Graduation Ball entertainment in the Ambassador Auditorium. Grad Ball is the culmination of student dances each year. dor Auditorium, where the world's finest musicians and singers can be seen and heard in the Ambassador Foundation's annual concert season.

The season runs from September through June, featuring world renowned artists and performers. This year, pianist Oscar Peterson, guitarist Julian Bream, violinist Nathan Milstein, and soprano Kathleen Battle were just a few of the top performers who visited Ambassador. In addition, many famous orchestras visited here, including the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and the Vienna Chamber Ensemble.

Students are able to obtain unused tickets to these concerts free of charge, thus enjoying some of the finest performances available without straining their budgets. There is not time every week for this, but let's say there is tonight.

Well, you've made it to Friday, Let's just say it's much like the rest of the week, except that you're feeling pretty tired by now. The coming of sunset is looking better and better. You have a date for Bible Study and maybe afterwards you'll enjoy a light snack together with friends in one of the dormitory lounges. Whatever you decide, it's a great Continued on page 47.

₫ FOCUS ON GRADUATION

A reward well worth waiting for — graduation. Senior Marguerite Dubois receives a congratulatory hug at the close of a week of year-end activities that seemed to go by like a blur.

FINISHING THE COURSE

"I have finished the race, I have completed the course." Graduation is a happy time and a sad time for most AC students. A time that's not really the end, but the beginning



Each individual learns he must set and keep priorities in order to take advantage of all AC has to offer.

time to relax and enjoy a break from the hectic weekly routine.

Who could do without the Sabbath? Sabbath brunch, notes from friends, dates, services and time for private study and meditation are all highlights of this special day. It's a good feeling to slow down, yet know that you're really catching up.

After services and dinner you might take in a basketball game down in the gymnasium. Faculty, students and friends pack the bleachers for Ambassador's exciting Saturday night intramural action from November through February.

So ends your week at AC. Hope you enjoyed it. Maybe you have some questions like, "How do you keep up the pace?", or "When is there time to study?" An important lesson every student here learns is that each individual must set and keep priorities.

By learning to prioritize, to set goals and work towards them, students learn valuable lessons in how to make the most not only of college, but of life.

Dr. Roderick Meredith congra-

tulates Senior Kerry Flaman at the close of graduation ceremonies May 23. Students were all smiles (and sometimes tears).



YEAR IN REVIEW

Los Angeles Times

tle Explodes; Crew Killed

ger Blows Apart Shortly After Perfect Liftoff President Mourns the L



A Defect in Booster or Ruptured Seam? Why Shuttle Exploded Still a Major Mystery

Tragedy Brings Space Program to a Standstill

> Students' Lesson on Space Ends With Silence, Tears

YEAR IN REVIEW



pean fans clash. The Belgian government immediately bans British soccer teams from playing in the country.

China and Great Britain ratify terms of the handing over of Hong Kong at a brief ceremony in Peking.

Three Israeli soldiers taken captive during the invasion of Lebanon are exchanged for 1,150 Arab prisoners. The Arabs are freed at three different locations in the deal that sees the return of the last known Israeli prisoners of war captured during the war with Israel's northern neighbor.

JUNE

1985

The House of Representatives approves economic sanctions against South Africa in an attempt to force an end to the controversial apartheid system.

The U.S. Supreme Court rules an Alabama

The U.S. Supreme Court rules an Alabama law allowing one minute of silence for prayer or meditation in public schools is unconstitutional.

The Los Angeles Lakers secure the NBA title after defeating the Boston Celtics 111-100 in the sixth game of the series. The Lakers win the series 4-2.

◆ Lebanese Shiites hijack TWA flight 847 out of Athens. The plane carrying 153 passengers is forced to land in Beirut where 40 American men

MAY

1985

▶ Thousands flock to the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington D.C. The memorial lists the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam War.

General Dynamics Corp. is fined and has two contracts canceled by the U.S. Navy following what is described as "pervasive" misconduct by the company relating to defense contracts.

A cyclone with 100-mile-per-hour winds and tidal waves kills an estimated 10,000 people in Bangladesh.

The Frustaci family of Orange, California, grows from three to nine with the arrival of sextuplets. Four boys and two girls born 12 weeks prematurely struggle for life in the largest multiple birth in U.S. history. A seventh baby, a girl, was stillborn.

Calling the current system "unwise, unwanted and unfair," President Ronald Reagan announces plans for a major overhaul and simplification of the tax structure.

Deployment of MX missiles is limited to 50 by an agreement struck between the Senate and the Reagan Administration. Original plans had called for deployment of 100 missiles in existing Minuteman silos.

U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hold a six-hour closed-door meeting in Vienna. They discuss a possible fall summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev.

A riot at a Brussels soccer stadium results in 38 deaths and 200 injuries as English and Euro-

50/Year in Review



In South Africa the government of Pieter W. Botha declares a state of emergency in an effort to stem the growing tide of violence.

The Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior is sunk while moored in the Auckland, New Zealand harbor.

Steve Cram of Great Britain takes more than one second off the world record for the mile run with a time of 3 minutes, 46.3 seconds.

Israel's coalition government announces the introduction of austerity measures amid a detarred state of economic emergency. Prime Minister Shimon Peres says Israel faces total collapse unless the measures are implemented.

AUGUST

1985

Further airline tragedy occurs when a fire breaks out on a charter plane taking off from London's Manchester Airport. Fifty-four people die in the fire.

A two-day baseball strike is resolved after talks in New York City between Commissioner Peter Uberroth, team owners and players' representatives. The strike resulted from a dispute over a five-year pay contract.

◆ In Dallas a Delta Airlines aircraft crashes while approaching the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The crash, believed to have been caused by wind shear, claims 133 lives.

A Japan Air Lines 747 crashes into the side of Mt. Ogura, killing 520 people. Only four survivors are found in the wreckage of the worst crash in aviation history.

The United States accuses the Soviet Union of using "spy dust" to track the movements of U.S. embassy personnel in Moscow.

are taken off the plane and held hostage in and around the city.

A 29-day strike by United Airlines pilots comes to an end.

Three-hundred twenty-nine passengers and crew aboard an Air-India 747 are killed when an explosion causes the plane to crash into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev rejects the proposed five-year economic plan proposed by Communist Party economists. He also denounces certain of the party's economic managers for incompetence and wastefulness.

After being held hostage for 17 days, 39 Americans are released in Beirut by their Lebanese Shiite Moslem captors.

Nicaraguan Contras receive \$27 million in aid after a vote by the House of Representatives.

JULY

1985

Seventeen-year-old West German Boris Becker becomes the youngest player ever to win the Wimbledon men's singles' title.

President Ronald Reagan is admitted to the hospital to undergo surgery for cancer. The operation removes a cancerous growth in his large intestine. Mr. Reagan's recovery from the operation is described as "remarkable." ▶

A trans-Atlantic rock concert is held simultaneously in Philadelphia and London to raise money for African famine victims. The Live Aid concert raises \$50 million.

The Coca-Cola Company reintroduces its original cola in the face of public resistance to the new recipe.







The United Nations celebrates its 40th anniversary with a meeting of the General Assembly in New York City. President Reagan addresses the meeting, urging the Soviet Union to cooperate in ending five regional conflicts that involve Moscow.

The Kansas City Royals come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the World Series over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Royals take the deciding game 11-0 to win their first World Series title.

Texas, by James A. Michener, is the top-selling fiction book for October, while Elvis and Me, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, heads the non-fiction list. Top-selling single record in the USA is Whitney Houston's Xaving All My Love For You.

Israeli warplanes attack the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunisia. The attack, which results in the deaths of 73 people, is in retaliation for the deaths of three Israelis in Cyprus.

■ Palestinian gunmen seize the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro near Alexandria. After demanding the release of \$0 Falestinians being held in Israel, the terrorits still 69-year-old invalid Leon Kingshoffer of New York City. The higackers surredien in Port Sadi when they are promised safe passage out of the area. However, U.S. Nawy fighters intercept the Egyptian plane carrying the terrorists, forcing it to land in Stelly, where Italian authorities arrest the gunmen.

fears of a global nuclear war, is killed in a plane crash in her home state of Maine. Samantha had traveled to the Soviet Union at the invitation of Andropov and had subsequently appeared on national television shows in the U.S.

Australia and New Zealand, along with six other Pacific nations, declare a nuclear-free zone in the Pacific Ocean south of the equator.

SEPTEMBER

1985

The sunken cruise ship *Titanic* is found two-and-a-half miles beneath the sea 500 miles off the coast of Newboundland by a US-French search team. The location of the *Titanic* had baffled searchers for 73 years since she went down on her maiden voyage in

■ Two earthquakes in Mexico City result in over 7,000 deaths. The earthquakes occur within two days, measuring 81 and 7.3 on the Richter scale. International relief efforts are mounted to assist the devasted city.

In an interview with *Time* magazine, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accuses the United States of orchestrating a "campaign of hatred" against his country.

Great Britain expels 25 Soviets after a Russian agent defects and identifies fellow Soviet operatives in England. In response, the Soviet Union expels 25 Britons from the USSR. Six more suspects on each side are expelled in the days that follow.

Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's record for the most hits in major-league baseball. Rose, playing for the Cincinnati Reds against the San Diego Padres, hits number 4,192 before a home crowd of nearly 50,000 by

Back to the Future, starring Michael J. Fox, is the number one film in the country, while The Cosby Show is the top-rated television show.

Richard Ramirez, 25, is arrested and charged with 68 crimes in Los Angeles. Ramirez is suspected of being the "Night Stalker," who has terrorized Southern California residents for weeks.

A 10-hour battle in Bangkok puts an end to an attempted military coup in Thailand. Two NBC news people covering the fighting are killed.

El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter is kidnapped in San Salvador by guerrilla rebels.







The U.S. Senate votes to balance the budget by 1991 in approving a bill that raises the national debt limit to over \$2 trillion.

The 1985 Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Presidency of the organization is shared by a Russian and an American.

Hurricane Juan results in \$1 billion damage, seven confirmed deaths and severe flooding in Louisiana.

NOVEMBER 1985

A high-ranking KGB agent, who defected to the United States, slips the custody of CIA agents and announces his desire to return to the USSR. Vitaly Yurchenko claims he was kidnapped, drugged and interrogated by the CIA.

Arab gunmen hijack Egyptain flight 648 out of Athens. The plane is forced to land in Malta follwing a gun battle on board. After the hijackers kill two women passengers — one Israeli and one American — Egyptain commandos storm the plane. Fifty-six, people are killed, including all but one of the hijackers.

■ Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. The government eventually barred media coverage of unrest, citing media presence as a reason for increased violence. The media was also blamed for not giving fair accounts of the situation.

Ireland gains a formal role in the governing of Northern Ireland, following an agreement reached with Great Britain.

No breakthroughs come out of the three-day summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. The two men spent five hours in private meetings and agreed to meet again. They agreed in principle to a 50-percent reduction in nuclear arms. A

Nearly 15,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) have been reported in the U.S., but the U.S. Centers for Disease Control say that upwards of one million people may have been exposed to the incurable disease.

Gary Kasparov of the Soviet Union becomes the youngest-ever world chess champion at age 22. Kasparov defeats fellow Soviet Anotoly Karpov 13-11, in a 24-game series in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Concert Hall.

Twenty-five thousand are believed dead as the result of two eruptions of the volcano Nevado del Ruiz in Colombia. Fourteen towns around the volcano were hit by mud slides resulting from the eruptions.

The Dow Jones industrial average crosses the 1,400 mark for the first time.

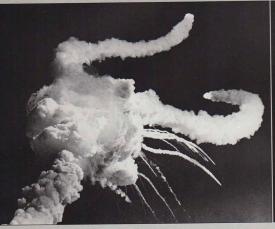
DECEMBER 1985

European Community leaders meet in Luxembourg for talks aimed at strengthening the EC's role. The summit is attended by European heads of state and governing EC members.

General Electric buys out RCA in a deal worth over \$6 billion. It is the largest merger ever to take place between two non-oil compa-

A tragic final chapter closes the worst year in aviation history when an Arrow Air charter and the control of t





Herbert W. Armstrong, Pastor General of the Worldwide Church of God, founder and chancellor of Ambassador College and President of the Ambassador Foundation, dies at age 93 in his Pasadena home on the campus of Ambassador

Martin Luther King Day is observed as a federal holiday for the first time.

◆ America is stunned by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, 74 seconds after takeoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. All seven crew members are killed, including the first private citizen to ride the shuttle, schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

The Chicago Bears grizzle the New England Patriots with a record-breaking 46-10 Super Bowl XX win in New Orleans.

FEBRUARY

1986

"Baby-Doc" Jean Claude Duvalier, Haiti's President-for-life, flees the country for France, following months of protest against political repression, corruption and worsening economic conditions.

As terrorist activity increases, the 12-member European Community agrees to ban sales of weapons to countries "clearly implicated in supporting terrorism."

▼ After 20 years as president, Ferdinand Marcos leaves the Philippines for Hawaii. His departure comes just hours after his inauguration. Corazon Aquino, who held a simultaneous inauguration ceremony, names her cabinet and takes

Yelena Bonner, the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakhrov, leaves the Soviet Union for medical treatment in the West. She is under orders from Soviet authorities not to talk to Western newsmen.

Congress accepts the Gramm-Rudman bill, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991.

Oil prices drop as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announces it is abandoning its formal pricing structure. The move is designed to give OPEC members a "fair share" of the oil market. Abandonment of the pricing policy triggers a price war.

Great Britain will share in research on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI — also known as "Star Wars") with the United States.

Nineteen-eighty-five ends brutally with simultaneous attacks on El Al check-in areas at Rome and Vienna airports. Nineteen people are killed and over 100 injured. The attacks are blamed on Abu Nidal, who controls a fanatical Palestinian terrorist organization based in the control of the con

JANUARY 1986

A war of words breaks out following the terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna. In response to Libyan leader Muammar Gaddañ's taunts, President Reagan imposes economic sanctions on Libya and orders all Americans to leave.

A new-year airline price war brings fares as low as \$89 coast-to-coast. People Express, the no-frills operator responsible for setting off the new round of fare slashing, offers a \$99 fare from San Francisco to Brussels.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appear on television in both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to present New Year's Day addresses to the people of both nations.

Spain and Portugal become full members of the European Community. "Today we begin to share a common destiny with the rest of Europe," says Spain's Premier Felipe Gonzal-

56/Year in Review



charge of the troubled country.

The assasination of premier Olof Palme rocks Sweden.

President Reagan submits the 1987 federal budget to Congress. It totals \$994 billion.

Oil prices plummet as OPEC nations struggle to grab more of the world market in the face of an oversupply.

MARCH 1986

Close-up photographs of Halley's Comet during its 76-year cycle are transmitted back to earth by the unmanned Soviet Vega I and II spacecraft, and the European Space Agency's Giotto spacecraft. The Giotto spacecraft came within 300 miles of the comet.

United States warplanes attack Libyan naval vessels and missile installations in the Gulf of Sidra following Libyan anti-aircraft missile attacks. Libyan leader Muammer el-Qadafi had earlier challenged the United States freedom of navigation beyond what he called a "line of death" in the gulf.

Philippine President Aquino abolishes the National Assembly and declares a "freedom constitution" which gives her all legislative power.

Former United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, running for the Presidency of Austria, is accused of war crimes.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average crosses both the 1700 and 1800 marks during March, setting a new high of 1821.72.

A Mexicana Boeing 727 crashes into a mountainside 100 miles northwest of Mexico City. All 158 passengers and eight crew members are killed in the accident.

Out of Africa takes top honors at the 58th annual Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles. Directed by Sydney Pollack and starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, the movie accumulates seven oscars, including best picture and best director.





APRIL

1986

▲ A nuclear nightmare became reality when an explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power station in the Soviet Union spewed deadly radiation into the atmosphere.

Four people, including a baby girl, are killed when a bomb explodes on board a TWA jet enroute from Rome to Athens.

◆ American Air Force F-111s bomb targets in Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya, in what President Reagan calls retaliation for recent Libyan-sponsored terrorist attacks.

Veteran Jack Nicklaus charges home to take a dramatic one-stroke victory in the Masters' golf tournament in Augusta, Ga. The win is Nicklaus' sixth Masters' title and his 20th major tournament victory.

Actor Clint Eastwood is swept to victory in the Carmel, Calif., mayoral elections.

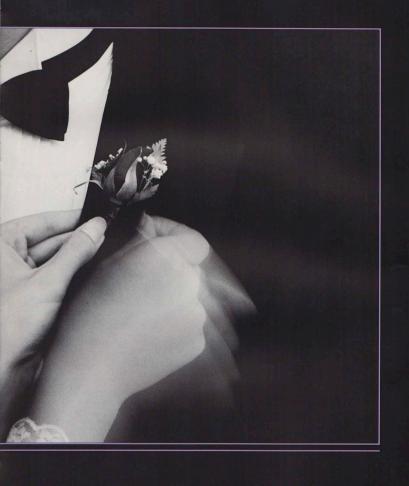
Houston celebrates its 150th anniversary with a spectacular \$4 million light, laser and fireworks show.

Acclaimed pianist Vladimir Horowitz returns to his native Russia, after a 61-year self-exile, for two performances as part of a renewed U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange.

President Reagan leaves the U.S. for the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo, Japan. Enroute he stops in Hawaii, Guam and Indone-



CALENDAR



The 1986 Calendar

PASADENA

A year of change draws the student body closer together and deepens the bond of commitment to the Ambassador experience.

usy — that's the way we could all describe the past year. From the rush through registration and orientation activities to the final push through exams and graduation, the pace was relentless.

The annual pre-semester student leadership conference

The annual pre-semester student leadership conference brought the 1985-1986 student leaders together for three days of meetings with the College administration. A trip to Magic Mountain provided the chance for resident assistants, club presidents and student body leaders to get acquainted before the school year began.

dent body leader's to get acquainted before the section year degain.

Back at the conference, Student Body President Paul Bennett indelibly stamped "The Ripple Effect" on each student leader's mind.
His purpose was to make the student leaders aware of their responsibility to set a right example. If they lived the right way and exemplified Ambassador's standards, the student body would do likewise, he
said.

A FLYING START

From around the world students poured back into Pasadena for orientation and registration. Appointments with academic advisors were made, classes chosen and schedules set up. Then there was the loy of rescheduling classes because the ones you wanted closed just before you got to register! Then it was time to pay—or tell Mr. Suckling how you were going to pay, but not right now. Many students pay their bill through payroll eduction.

Not only did registration require attention, but a host of other demands reminded everyone that another year had begun. Employment had to be found, then work schedules were juggled, balanced and squeezed.

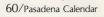
Incoming juniors who had graduated from the two-year program in Big Sandy were welcomed to Pasadena at a special

reception in the Auditorium, hosted by the faculty.

Freshmen Reception was a highlight of Orientation Week activities. Faculty menbers mingled with the incoming class and both were able to get to know each other better.

And before they really knew what was happening, the 13.1 freshmen were off to a flying start. The layout of the campus, originally a maze, quickly became familiar and well travelled territory.

FIRST TASTE of AC life for Simone Lovett and Rebecca McCann was the Freshmen Reception (right). Junior Lisa Hinkle tries for a "holein-one" at the Get Acquainted Picnic.





Pasadena Calendar/61



Miracle on Mt. Whitney

freak blizzard trapped four stu-dents on Mt. Whitney for two days during September. Neil Matkin, Will Flaman, Teri Pfiester and Janyth Clemons spent a harrowing 48 hours snowed-in atop the highest point in the continental United States.

The four were trapped in a small stone building at the summit when an unseasonal snowstorm covered the trail they had used to ascend the mountain. Inside the shelter they tried but were unable to start a fire. By sharing emergency blankets and huddling together they tried to ward off the intense cold.

Lightning struck the shelter and each of the students during their first night at the summit. They sang hymns together, prayed individually and as a group, and did all they could to combat the cold. The severe cold affected Teri in particular. By the end of the second night her friends realized they had to find a way to get back down the moun-

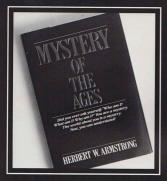
Just before noon on their second day in the shelter, two forest rangers arrived at the summit. They had scaled the east face of the mountain, faced 35 m.p.h. headwinds and battled through deep snow to reach the group. The rangers admitted they had not expected to find the four students

A rescue team arrived soon after the rangers and served a hot meal to the students. A Forest Service helicopter was unable to land until late in the day because of heavy cloud cover.

48 hours snowed-in atop the highest point in the continental U.S.

Surviving the ordeal has left lasting impressions upon each of the four students. Despite the hardships and dangers to which they were exposed, they were very aware of the protection God had given them. "Look how our prayers were answered," Will said later. "We were almost totally unscathed."

SNOWSTORM caught four Ambas-sadors at the summit of Mt. Whitney. Searchers did not expect to find the four alive.



Founder's New Book Launched

HWA Presents Sophomores With Mystery of the Ages in Person

he Sophomore class will long remember Tuesday, September 10, 1985. That was the day Mr. Armstrong officially launched his new book, Mystery of the Ages. The launching took place in the Fine Arts Recital Hall during a special Fundamentals of Theology class.

"This is a pretty big day in my life," Mr. Arm-

"This is a pretty big day in my life," Mr. Armstrong said.

strong said to the class. He explained that the book had been written primarily as a textbook for the sec-ond-year Bible class, but would also be offered to Church members, viewers of the telecast and in bookstores

stores.

The Television Department recorded the event for the 1985 "Behind the Work" film shown at the Feast of Tabernacies. Evangelist Richard Ames, who teaches the Fundamentals of Theology class, described the occasion as an "historic event." The class felt very privileged to have been a part of Mr. Armstrong's last materials and the properties of th jor appearance.

MONTHS OF PREPARATION went into the release of Mystery of the Ages (top right to bottom). Quality of of Mystery of the Ages (top right to bottom). Quanty of printing was checked and advertisements were prepared for major newspapers. On Sept. 10 Mr. Armstrong launched the book to the Fundamentals of Theology class. The book was prominently displayed in bookstores











TRANQUILITY of Camp River Glen is captured in these photographs from the Sophomore class trip during first semester.

RIVERGLEN

"Dear-Hunting" season opened earlier for the seniors. They travelled up to River Glen before the end of September to enjoy the fresh air and great outdoors. Class Advisor Arthur Suckling and Dean of Students Greg Albrecht and their families accompanied the Seniors for the weekend. For many of the Class of '86 this was to be the last time they would enjoy a River Glen weekend. It was a time for remembering and for looking ahead to "view this as a transitional year," as Mr. Albrecht had advised.

64/Pasadena Calendar

FESTIVAL BREAK

As the leaves on campus were just beginning to hint at the onset of autumn, the student body was scattered to the four corners of the earth for the fall festival break.

From Hawaii to Haiti and Alaska to Australia, students represented the College at Feast sites around the world. Many manned booths selling Young Ambassador tapes and copies of the Envoy, as well as providing information about College life.

For some the Feast was time to spend with family and friends; for others it offered a chance to experience a completely different culture for the first time. Those who stayed in Pasadena filled a vital role in the continuance of the Work during the eight-day festival.

1985 FEAST SITES

1985 FEAST SITES

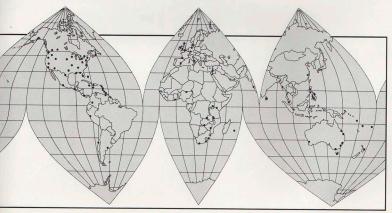
UNITED STATES: Anchorage, AK; Big Sandy, TX; Biloxi, MS; Copus Christi, TX; Dayton, OH; Eugene, Biloxi, MS; Copus Christi, TX; Dayton, OH; Eugene, Biloxi, MS; Copus Christi, TX; Dayton, OH; Eugene, HI; Lake of the Grack; MO; Mount Focons, PA; Norfolk, VA; Pasadene, AA; Penacola, EI; Lake, Rapid CH; SD; Sordon, WH; Arean, AC; Vall, CO; Wiscousin Stories, Dolls, Spokane, WH; Tacon, AC; Vall, CO; Wiscousin Sholls, Spokane, WH; Lucia, Crown Stories, Christian, Christ Church, Barbados; Castries, St. Lucia: Crown Sinch Shopping, Copus Christian, Christ, Church, Barbados; Castries, St. Lucia: Crown Sinch Shopping, Christian, Christ, Church, Barbados; Castries, St. Lucia: Crown Sinch Shopping, Christian, Christian, Church, Barbados; Castries, St. Lucia: Crown Sinch Shopping, Christian, Christian, Christian, Christian, Church, Barbados; Castries, St. Lucia: Crown Sinch Shopping, Christian, Ch Mexico; Monte Hermoso, Argentina; El Tabito, Chile; Melgar, Colombia; Huaraz, Peru; Antigua, Guatemala; Liberia, Costa Rica; Palmas del Mar, Puerto Rico.





FESTIVAL IN HAWAII included a tree planting ceremony, in which faculty member Gary Antion and the Mayor of Kauai marked the friendship between the island community and the Church (above). Trent Meisner and Ron McCrerey enjoyed the slower pace of life at the Sri Lankan Feast site (left).

Friendship was strengthened between Kauai and the Church









SLEEPING BEAUTIES at LA Zoo (above) amused students during the Field Day trip. Thanksgiving was marked by an elegant ball hosted by the Senior class (right). Rebecca Kelley was one of thousands who visited the priceless terra-cotta display of the Secret Army of China's First Emperor (below).



NOVEMBER DAYS

Turnabout Weekend gave the ladies a chance on ask the men of AC for dates. A movie night that November weekend featured the classic comedy It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World. After Turnabout the Senior class was hard at work putting the finishing touches on some outstanding decorations for Thanksgiving Ball. It was their last chance to work togethen a major project for the benefit of the faculty and student body.

"The Harvest is Plenteous" combined dancing, conversation and comedy with sincere thanksgiving for the blessings enjoyed by everyone present. Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair complimented the Seniors on the job they'd done and announced the Freshman Class President. Michael Snellgrowe was taken by surprise at the announcement, but gave his assurance that he would do his best to serve the class through the remainder of the year.



TO THE END OF THE YEAR

Thanksgiving break afforded the opportunity to rest for a few days before plunging into the final weeks of first semester. Students enjoyed Thanksgiving dinners at the homes of local Church members and married students. Some were able to head home for a couple of days. Most just enjoyed the break and took the opportunity to eatch up on assignments.

opportunity to catch up on assignments. The Ambassador Foundation hosted a display of "The Secret Army of China's First Emperor" in the Hall of Administration during November. The exhibition featured a priceles collection of hand-sculptured terra-cottal figures excavated from the burial site of the emperor Qin Shi Huang Ti in China. Thousands of people visited the campus during the exhibition.

In the midst of the activity and pressures of the final two weeks of classes the Pasadas atudent body was sobered and saddened by the announcement of the impending closure of the sister campus in Texas. (See our special Big Sandy Tribute, p. 284.) Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair read the letter from Mr. Armstrong announcing the closure to a hushed assembly in the Auditorium. Later, the decision was reversed.

Temperatures around the country plunged while Southern California enjoyed warn December weather. But it was time to study for finals — the clear, sunny skies could only be looked at. Classes came to a close and finals occupied the attention of all.





ROSE PARADE

The annual Tournament of Roses parade was held in cool, fine weather, aiding the efforts of the student body in raising funds for the activities held during the academic year. The winter break was a time for some to return home to spend time with family; for others it was a time to work or just take a well-learned break from the pressures of a hectic AC year.

"SNOWLINE" PARTY

Preparations were well under way in second semester for the annual Snowline Party when an unforeseen problem arose — no snow. The unseasonably warm weather had been a delight for all but the skiiers. Ski resorts closed their doors as the expected cold weather failed to arrive. Warm rains added to the problem in the days preceding the Snowline activity. Any available snow melted and the slopes turned to mid.

Resourceful as ever, the organizers made alternate plans and the result was a relaxing day in the mountains. Dubbed the "Timberline Party," the activity was held in cool, but cleave weather in the San Gabriel mountains, about two hours from campus. After hiking, eating and playing a hard game of "Capture the Flag." everyone was ready for a good night's sleep.

GOD'S APOSTLE

Just four days before classes resumed, students, faculty and staff, along with thousands of others worldwide, were stunned by the death of founder Herbert W. Armstrong. Those on campus for the break were summoned to a special assembly in the Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16.

"God granted Mr. Armstrong 93 dynamic years of life," said Joseph W. Tkach, the man Mr. Armstrong had appointed to succeed him. "This is one of the most sobering times we will



FUNDRAISER
Clockwise from top: A
tribute to the art of mime
was one of many colorful
floats at this year's Rose
Parade; Clean-up represents a big part of the
student body fundraising
effort; Several marching
bands provided music for
the parade; Dave Fraser
helped raise funds by
selling film.



OUT ON A LIMB — (opposite)
The "Timberline Party" provided
the student body with a revided
day in the San Gabriel mountains. Some hiked, some read
books, others got away from it
all, high in the trees. Darryl Harris helped others relax with some
gentle guitar music (left).

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CHARTING THE COURSE

The annual Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet in February provided 725 guests with a memorable evening of fine dining, dancing and speaking. Four speakers were selected from the Ambassador and Women's Clubs to present speeches at the banquet. The theme of "Charting the Course" was reflected in the nautical style of decorations. The stage represented a pier in front of a seascape mural background.

After the speaking portion of the evening Mr. Tkach addressed the students and guests. He said all four of the speeches were out-

standing.



As second semester progressed a trickle of engagement announcements became a flood. Forum, Assembly and Sabbath brunch announcements abounded with news of forthcoming marriages. In on way associated with this phenomenon was the Turnabout Weekend screening of the movie The Gods Must Be Crazy. Another highlight of the weekend was a square dance in the gym.



experience in this lifetime," he said.

On Sunday, Jan. 19, Mr. Armstrong's body was taken to Turner & Stevens, C. Lewis Edwards Mortuary in Altadena. The hears was escorted to the gravesite by an honor guard of Ambassador College student leaders. The Advisory Council of Elders served as pall-bearers, carrying the solid mahogany casket to the grave which is located between his mother's and his wife's. Mr. Armstrong's son Richard is buried alongside his mother.

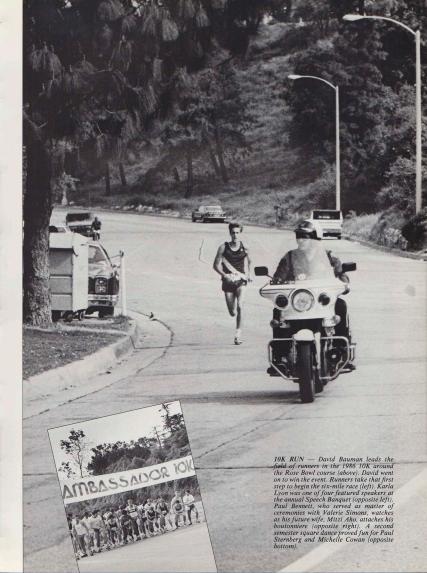
Several thousand people attended the funeral. Tributes continued to pour in to

headquarters during the week.

The following weekend was a memorable one for students employed by and volunteering for the Wide Area Telephone Response department (WATS). A total of \$1,359 calls were received in response to the World Tomorrow telecast titled "A Tribute to Herbert W. Armstrong."

"That his final program brought such a great response is a tremendous tribute to Mr. Armstrong," said Mr. Tkach. "This is also a clear encouragement to carry on God's work with greater determination and zeal."

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ROGER BRYANT

Faculty member gives Gold Medal Series recital

Big Sandy Faculty member Roger Bryant delivered a public performance in the Ambassador Auditorium during second semester.

Mr. Bryant, accompanied by pianist Ruth Walter, performed as part of the Ambassador Foundation's Gold Medal Series. His performance included arias and songs by Mozart, Donizetti, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Handel, Purcell, and Schubert. He was called back by the audience for two encores.

Considered to be one of the finest tenors in the United States, Mr. Bryant has previously performed as a guest soloist with the Bodensee Symphonie Orchester of West Germany and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

In other public performances he won second place in the San Francisco Opera auditions and was a finalist in the Lyric Opera of Chicago auditions in 1975. Last year he performed with the William Hall Chorale in the Verdi Requiem at the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion in Los Angeles.

Mr. Bryant is director of the Big Sandy College Chorale and Chairman of the Music Department. He has performed before many Church and College audiences in Big Sandy, Pasadena and at a number

of Feast sites.

SIDEWALK SERENADE for a Senior Citizens' luncheon is provided by Sophomore Matt Fenchel (below). Big Sandy Faculty's Roger Bryant (above) gives a serenade of another kind in Ambassador Auditorium.



FIRST L.A. MARATHON

The first official City of Los Angeles Marathon was staged March 9, with five AC students joining the field of 11,000 runners for the grueling 26-mile event.

Outreach hosted the annual Senior Citizen's Banquet for 100 senior citizens and 35 ministers and guests during March. It was the largest-ver banquet arranged by Outreach. The event gave scores of students an opportunity to serve their elders in the

"Ancient Civilizations" was the theme of the Freshman Costume Ball of 1986. Attire from centuries — even millenia gone by were paraded by students and faculty in the Greekpillared Student Center decor. It was the first major activity organized by the Freshman class.



L.A.'S FIRST MARATHON drew more than 5000 participants, including five students from Ambassador College: Radford Arner, Deanne Bochenski, Eric Katzer, Karla Lyon and Sue McDonald.

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ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS was the theme of the annual Freshman Costume Ball. David Bensinger managed a dance or two despite his mummified state (above). Clockwise from top: Randy McGowan and Grant Ledingham went as Israelite spies, while Grant's wife Janne went as the grapes; Paul Bennett and Geoff Robertson combined to go as Goliath; Don Turgeon and Bob Bapst were part of King Solomon's court; Carrie Docken somehow found a way to dance with Bill Palmer's Hanging Gardens of Babylon; Roger Hooper arrived looking like an Australian dressed up as an ancient Chinese warrior.



RUMORS

As April rolled around thoughts were turning to Spring Break and summer plans. Rumors persisted throughout the month that "this would be the day" when announcements regarding summer opportunities and student leadership positions would be made.

For sophomores particularly, April was a red-letter month. Acceptance letters for the four-year bachelor program had been mailed just a week prior to the class' special trip to River Glen. For many the trip into the mountains was a time for reflecting on the past two years and making plans for life after College. A special dinner on Saturday night set new standards for River Glen elegance and cusines as the class enjoyed a four-course meal with wine, roses and bow-tied waiters. A special presentation was made to class adviser Richard Ames for his involvement with the class.

Upon their return from River Glen the Sophomores joined the rest of the student body for the annual Etiquette Dinner in the Student Center. Once again Dibar Apartian, director of the French-speaking areas of the Work, conducted the evening.

nucted the evening.

DIVERSE DIVERSIONS abound during the year, from a stint in the kitchen at River Glen to the Etiquette Dinner with Mr. Apartian, or perhaps performing in the Elijah at the Spring Concert.

SOMETHING TO APPLAUD

In his first forum to the student body as chancellor, Mr. Tkach announced plans to keep the Big Sandy campus of the College open. The announcement made simultaneously to both campuses via a telephone hook-up, was greeted by enthusiastic applause. Mr. Tkach also announced the top student leadership positions for the 1986-87 school year, those selected for overseas programs, ministerial trainces and full-

time hirees.

Spring Break came late this year and tired minds and bodies appreciated some time away from the regular hectic schedule of AC life. Some went home, others stayed on campus. Still others visited Big Sandy for he two-week recess. The Big Sandy Chorale traveled to Pasadena for a concert with the Pasadena Chorale in the Auditorium. Their performance of the Elijah was the highlight of the year for both groups.





STUDENT SOLOISTS Lynn Burrows, Wendy Gubb, Bill Daniels and Robert Rodzaj join other members of the Concert Choir during a performance of Mendolssohn's Elijah. The annual Spring Concert combining Church and College performers is a highlight of the Ambassador Chorale's year-long endeavors.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

One week before Spring Break four members of the College Publications staff travelled to Big Sandy to take color shots of the campus for the *Envoy*. The beautiful weather plus the wonderful hospitality made the trip truly a success.

San Diego was the destination for the Senior class as they got away for a few days of rest and relaxation during the annual Senior Class Trip. The three-day trip included a journey across the Mexican border into Tijuana, trips to the San Diego Zoo and Sea World, and a dinner cruise on San Diego Harbor.

To raise money for their trip the Seniors appeared as members of the audience on the "Let's Make a Deal" game show. The students dressed up in costumes to better their chances of being contestants. Some did play and won prizes such as a dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, other appliances and even cash.

After the break was over there were only seven days of classes before finals and graduation. It was a real race to the finish to prepare for exams, finalize assignments and schedule time for the many activities of the last weeks of school.



BEACH PARTY

One of the many activities during the last week was the Spring Beach Party. After an early breakfast the student body packed up and headed out to Huntington Beach for a fun-filled day. The day started off a bit cloudy but the clouds burned off to allow the sun to shine in its full force. And as is customary some red faces were seen Monday during class.

SENIOR MEMORIES came wrapped in a week-long package during the annual Senior trip, this year to San Diego, Dean Newcomb and daughter Naomi (above) investigate some interesting rocks in a lot by the motel. At least Naomi thought they were interesting, 4 dinner cruise on a Show Boat (right) and then the trek home.





THE FINAL PUSH and the final pull finds students giving it their all at the final beach party (above) and during the last week of classes (right). Rebecca McCann is surprised to find a photographer taking pictures in her class.





Finally graduation week arrived. Families flocked into Pasadena for graduation settivities. Graduation Ball was centered on the theme: "To Everything There Is A Season." The decorations and entertainment used the four seasons of the year as a basis for the message. The Junior class spent countless hours during the year—and especially during graduation week — putting together an elegant evening of dancing and entertainment.

Graduation brunch the next morning was followed by graduation ceremonies in the afternoon. Student Body President Paul Bennett delivered his discourse entitled "New Beginnings." Graduation was not an end, he said, but really the start of a whole new experience in life.

HIGHLIGHTING a busy year, graduation week concluded the year — and in some cases the career — for AC students. Chaecellor Tkach (right, top to bottom) presents a diploma to Candace Martin, Mr. McNair addresses the Graduation Brunch audience; Sophomore graduate Joe Campbell feeds the newest Campbell, Micah Lynn.



CONCERT chorale and orchestra (left), under the direction of John Schroeder, for graduation ceremonies. Afterwards, lots of picture taking and hugging.

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Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach gave the main address, encouraging the graduating Seniors and Sophomores by saying "the best is yet to come," which was the title of his address. Mr. Tkach then accepted Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair's recommendation for the conferring of degrees upon the graduating classes. He presented Associate of Arts, Associate of Science and Baschelor of Arts degrees to more than 220 graduating students.

So ended the 1985-86 Pasadena school year.

The 1986 Calendar

From orientation through graduation, the Ambassador lifestyle is constantly busy, exciting and challenging.

> he new college year began with orientation week, in-corporating a myriad of college social activities which helped to make the last half of August and the month of September a challenging time for everyone. Feast preparations rounded out a hectic month in which students and faculty were enthusiastically involved.

Volleyball, races, dancing and a sing-a-long all helped every stu-dent to get acquainted with his colleagues and faculty at the Labor Day beach party on Lake Loma. With the excitment of orientation week in late August a series of seminars, lectures and assemblies helped the incoming Freshmen properly plant their feet on Ambassador soil during Orientation Week.

A freshman reception gave students the opportunity to meet the faculty while experiencing a taste of quality foods followed by a formal dance held in the Dining Hall.

Also during this month, a piano concert performance by freshman David Bilowus was presented to a large audience in the college auditorium. This concert was preparatory to an AICF performance in Jordan before the royal family prior to the Feast.

Softball season gave students the opportunity to participate in intramural programs even in spite of the heavy rains experienced during September.

'85 FESTIVAL

Excitement and anticipation swept the Big Sandy campus in October when over 5,000 brethren gathered in observance of the 1985 Feast of Tabernacles. Ambassador College students from both Big Sandy and Pasadena campuses manned the AC booth selling festi-val tapes and distributed Mr. Armstrong's book, Mystery of the

Redwood Room Manager Gary Shaffer, along with senior leaders Tony Marcinelli and Dwyer Hockwald, supervised 150 students working on concessions. Ambassador students worked a total of 5,800 hours and earned \$13,200 for the student activity fund. Sophomore Warren Zehrung commented that

"the giving attitudes of the students" was a reason for the success. The most nomadic student body in Big Sandy's history traveled worldwide to keep God's Festival.

"WHERE TO NOW?" Freshman Becky Halford makes her way through first-semester registration (left). Jim Garden leaps into thing during a beach party (opposite).



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Bonnie Barfield to "catch a few rays" during first semester (above). It also gave the guys a chance to flex their muscles (right). Beach parties bring faculty and students together in a sort of giant family outing.



"In spite of the earthquake that hit Mexico only about 11 days before the Feast. . . it still went full speed ahead," remarked Paula Kinster. Students visited 13 international sites ranging from Acapulco to New Zealand and 19 American sites from Alaska to St. Petersburg.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Freshman David Bilowus performed his piano recital in Amman, Jordan. Benefits from the concert went to the School for the Physically Handicapped, supported in part by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

The Young Ambassadors, who performed at the Corpus Christi Feast site, gave their first performance in Big Sandy for the Silver Ambassadors, Sept. 22. The International Club's second meeting hosted a Canadian night. The club gave Canadian students an opportunity to inform their audience about Canada in speeches and skits. Paul Anderson gave a comical "Just what do you mean, eh?" inform speech while Terry Dobson and Merv Boyle presented a short enactment of a hockey game.

In sports, men's and women's softball league championship games ended a softball season of many rain-outs. Men's team A under Sophomore Gary Roth earned a perfect 4-0 record, while Senior George Townsend's team topped the B league. After a steady battle for the lead, the Faculty inched past Dave Buckley's team for an 8-7 victory after a clutch hit by Gil Norman brought in the winning run.



GREETINGS are extended to the incoming freshmen by Dean of Students Larry Salyer and his wife Judy (above) while the upperclassmen are kept busy serving (right).

Introductions to Ambassador life offer students the chance to socialize and to serve.



Big Sandy Calendar/85

The Big Sandy Portfolio features a 'Miscellany' column in each issue. 'Miscellany' highlights some of the light-hearted moments of AC life. Here are some of the best. . .

Cheesy Situation

Have you ever wondered what would happen to a block of cheese if you put it in a clothes dryer?

Sophomore Tom Mansanarez found out the hard way Sunday evening, Sept. 15, when he baked a block of Redwood Room cheddar in the dryer of Men's Dorm 1.

It seems that Tom doesn't like his cheese hard and cold, so he decided a quick way to soften it would be in the warmth of a dryer in use. Freshman Steve Andreas was the unwitting partner in this unscientific experiment -Steve was just trying to do his laun-

Tom wanted to leave the cheese in the tumbling inferno for just a couple minutes prior to a math study session. The only problem was that he forgot it for about 20 minutes. As he was leaving the dorm for the study session he asked himself if he had everything when he was faced with the awful truth his cheddar was still in the dryer,

reduced to a liquid, yellow mush. Roommate John Hanson was reassuring in view of Tom's predicament. "It looks like the Blob," John said. Tom, on the other hand, was a bit more practical: "If you were making nachos that's what you'd do," he quipped.

Overseas for the Weekend

A weekend trip to somewhere just a few hours away for a change of pace is a rare opportunity cherished by students. But a weekend in England . . . on less than \$300°

It almost sounds too good to be true. But claiming to be literally following the advice of classmate Nick Efthyvolous and even advice of faculty members during forums and assemblies to "step out" and take opportunities, sophomores Richard Hill, George Litavsky, and John Zyskoski expanded their cultural and geographic horizons by going to England.

The idea became reality when Richard's aunt told him about a round-trip flight to England for only \$200. Richard made all the arrangements and the three got permission from Dr. Ward to miss classes on Monday and Tuesday.

February 7 Richard drove George and John to Houston, where they staved at Richard's home Friday night and the Sabbath. Saturday night, they became literal Ambassadors as they flew overseas. All three enjoyed the flight over. Richard said they even gave away some Church literature to interested passengers on the flight. Sunday morning they arrived and went to the home of Linda Pike's father, where they stayed for the trip. They visited Bricket Wood, the Kingshead Pub (built in 1588) and several other sights on Sunday before heading to London. They took the train into London and visited numerous points of interest throughout the city.

Monday morning, the tourists went back to London to do some more sightseeing. They visited several pubs, Piccadilly Circus and the British Museum.

'We went through 4,000 years of history in an hour and a half," said Richard about the museum.

The three tired but happy Ambassadors bid England good-bye Tuesday morning, but not before they had made a point of seeing Prime Minister Mar-garet Thatcher. They waved and yelled greetings to her as she walked into her house in London.

Richard, George and John arrived back on campus Tuesday night. None of them had spent more than \$280 on

'We went, we saw, we conquered," said Richard.

Mystery Date

With the many weekend activities at college, college coeds sometimes have several dates in one weekend. But for sophomore Marie Myers, Friday night Bible Study Nov. 8 turned into six

The adventure began the previous Saturday when Marie got an anonymous Sabbath note asking for a "mystery date" the following weekend. The note asked her to reply on Monday by wearing red, meaning "yes," or black, meaning "no." Marie, who thought it would be fun, answered in red.

Friday night at 7 p.m., senior Tony Marcinelli arrived at Marie's dorm and announced to Marie that he was her mystery date and the two began to walk to Bible Study. When they got to the road, Tony escorted Marie to a parked car and opened the door. Inside was sophomore Steve Dickey. Marie, a little taken aback, looked at Tony, who told her that Steve was her date. Steve agreed and pointed to the red jacket he had on. Marie hopped in the car and the two began riding around campus when Steve stopped the car and up stepped Jeff Pilsner and claimed his "mystery date

Jeff escorted Marie (now thoroughly confused) to a car with George Suskalo in the driver's seat. George drove to the Field House and pulled up to the curb. Up walked Brian Rennie with a smile, who proceeded to escort Marie into Bible Study. "I thought it was over when we walked into Bible Study," said Marie, but Brian then told her that he needed to get a drink of water and asked her to sit down and he would be back. He never returned.

Finally, sophomore Danny Apartian walked up and identified himself as Marie's real date. After Bible Study, they went to Marie's dorm for refreshments and conversation. Danny said that it was fun arranging the "mystery date," and Marie said that the whole experience was just that - an experience.

"It was kind of neat having six dates in one evening!" she said.

High Finance

Godfather IV in Big Sandy? No, it's sophomore Dan Vanderpoel and accomplices Jim Garden and George Suskalo paying his semester tuition. Security guard Chip DeVilbiss joined the entourage to provide protection for the \$1,050 in one dollar bills that Dan used to pay the bill. George said that he and Dan came

up with the idea one night when they were talking, and the next day Dan went to the bank and got the money. George said that when Dan opened the briefcase, most of the office personnel

were amused, at least initially.
"Mr. McNeely was also amused until he realized he had to count it,' said George.



HOME SWEET HOME

The Sophomore class put in hundreds of man-hours preparing for the Thanksgiving Ball November 24. Meanwhile, the student body enjoyed seeing how the other half lives during Open House, and how the other half dances at the Square Dance. Dorm parties also added to the excitement in





HAVING A BALL — Thanksgiving Ball entertainment (above and below) focused on America's heritage and featured such personalities as "Darth-Turk (Steve Dickey). Sheila Jones works on a mural for decoration (right).

put in many nights of preparation to give one of the best and most memorable Thanksgiving Balls ever. The AC band performed at the dance. During the entertainment portion some sophomores tried their hand at acting.

At Open House on Nov. 3, all dorms and booths were open for public scrutiny. Many dorms, especially the women's, decorated

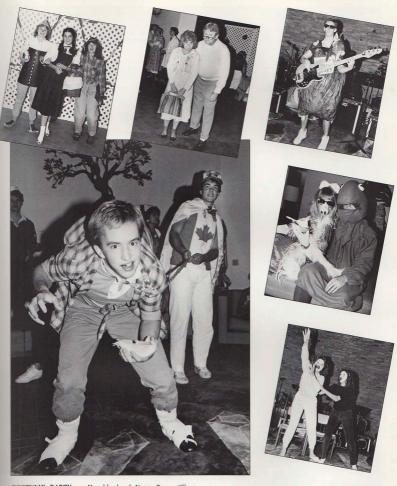
At Open House on Nov.3, all dorms and booths were open for public scrutiny. Many dorms, especially the women's, decorated and offered snacks. Music was playing in many rooms and photos were out for neighbors to see. A square dance was held in the gym where most students will remember "away. .together."

YOU'RE INVITED

During mid-November all 14 dorms held parties. Some of the men's and women's dorms combined their resources to stage larger parties, while others preferred smaller gatherings. The



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COSTUME PARTY — Hunchback of Notre Dame (Clayton Groom) arrives at a dorm costume party (above). Clockwise from top — Tina Randall, Janice Dion and Arlene Dion bring The Wizard of Ox to college; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zehrung looked at life a few years down the line; Mike "Hefty" McMorris plays bass with the band; Jennifer Buchanan and Andrew Graham as Miss Figgy and Kermit; Julie Fricke and Kellie Barrett perform a mime act for the November dorm costume parry.



themes of the parties varied widely; some dorms threw luaus or costume parties, while others went out for pizza or hamburgers.

Club seminars were held in November for men and women. The seminars discussed the roles of men and women as Ambassadors, as

well as good grooming and health.

Pasadena Dean of Students Greg Albrecht visited the Big Sandy campus during November and spoke at Forum as well as teaching two freshman classes.

Volleyball was the sport of the month in November and co-ed "team" volleyball was the feature. Nearly 250 enthusiastic students took part in three leagues, with 25 teams total.

Outdoor movie night became indoor movie night due to weather conditions and the International Club hosted an Australian night.

SEMESTER END

Both the semester and 1985 drew to a close

as a sobering December rolled around.

In a special forum called for Tuesday, Dec.

10, Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough, reading from a letter from Pastor General Her-bert W. Armstrong, announced that the Texas campus would close at the end of the 1985-86 school year.



SET-UP for Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet took many hours of labor (below). The theme, "Whistle Stop," was depicted in the giant mural students erected in the gymnasium. Many hours of planning and preparation combined with teamwork are required to stage Ambassador's social events. The SK Run', sponsored by the Running Club, gets off to a good start (bottom).



FIRE IT UP

Seventy-seven students participated in the "Fire It Up" 5K fun run on campus. The race was sponsored by the Am-

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bassador Running Club. Awards were given to the top three male and female finishers in the Freshmen and Sophomore categories. Jerry Benedetti, Steve Clark and Mark Stapleton took first, second and third places respectively in the Freshmen men's division. In the Sophomore category, Clayton Groom won first, Abe Stores took second and Jan Phillips won third.

In the women's division, Carrie St. Charles won first, Tamara Stout took second and Sonya Blythe placed third in the Freshman category. Marie Myers, Donna Elam and Melinda Hopper took first, second and third respectively in the Sophomore category.

Just before semester's end nine cyclists left for the New Zealand cycling tour.





FUN' RAISERS that have become annual events at Ambassador Big Sandy include the January inventory of Dallas' Neiman-Marcus store [left]. A Barn Dance with novel activities such as mechanical "bull" riding (opposite), and the Etiquette Dinner with Mr. Dibar Apartian (below). Dave Clark, later named Freshman Class President, speaks during the Speech Banquet (above).

FOOTSTEPS

January — a time to reflect on past events and future activities; a time of sudden endings and new beginnings. "There is no man who

"There is no man who can fill his shoes, but, Father, we aim to follow his footsteps." Such were the words of the new Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach in his closing prayer at Herbert W. Armstrong's funeral, Jan. 19, 1986. Both faculty and students felt the impact and loss of one of the greatest leaders in the history of the Church of God.

Activities resumed as usual for students returning from a relaxing but action-packed winter break. While most of the student body were daring the "black diamond" slopes at Vail, nine Big Sandy students cycled 530 miles through the hot summer beauty of southern. New Zealand.

Senior Dwyer Hockwald also traveled overseas as a counselor for the Winter Educational Program in Austria.

After the Vail skiers' return to campus, the student body took inventory for the Dallas Nieman-Marcus department stores.



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THE BAND PLAYED ON

February began with an unusual twist — Turnabout Weekend. The women asked the men out for the various activities over the weekend, such as Bible Study, brunch, Sabbath services, a basketball game Saturday night and a movie-night Sunday.

Ambassador students as well as brethren and members of the community had the opportunity to listen to the big band sound of the Gene Krupa Orchestra during the Ambassador Foundation concert Feb. 5. The "Big Band Hit Parade" featured well-known musical personalities June Valli, and Herb Jeffries, the balladeer from the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

Visiting Pasadena Faculty member Dibar Apartian used the assembly of Feb. 20 to set the stage for the Etiquette Dinner that evening in the Dining Hall.

The big event of the month, Speech Banquet, rolled into town, bringing with it a "Whistle Stop" evening of speeches, dancing and the naming of the Freshman Class President, Dave Clark.

Students kicked up their heels and stomped their feet at a barndance on the farm property on the east side of the campus. Besides down-home style singing and dancing, participants enjoyed hayrides, bonfires and marshmallow roasts, trying their hand at various carnival booths, and braving "Ned," the homemade mechanical bull specially designed for a unique bullriding contest. Faculty members Randy Duke and Marty Yale and their band, along with featured performances by various students, provided entertainment for the event.

GRAND TOUR

Students and faculty anxiously awaited glimpses of the G-III Friday afternoon, March 14. After airstrip greetings, Mr. Tkach attended a special luncheon with College faculty and then toured various campus facilities.

Approximately 4,600 brethren from three Texas churches and surrounding states gathered to hear Mr. Tkach speak on the





UNITY DANCE (above) for the Church area and Carol Johnson (below) serves Darren Beeksma during restaurant night.



Sabbath in the convention center. Some of those attending described the event as resembling a "mini-Feast."

THE BRONZE SWAN

Fine dining and elegant cuisine awaited students on the Restaurant Nights of March 16 and 30. The Dining Hall was converted into a four-star restaurant, "The Bronze Swan," featuring such delicacies as salmon, duck, chateaubriand, and dessert delights including napoleons, mousse and tortes.

Weeks of preparation came together in the first dance to be sponsored by the student body in honor of the Big Sandy and Tyler Church congregations.

ONE MORE YEAR

April brought a renewed spirit to students, staff and faculty as the long-hoped-for announcement came: Big Sandy would pursue state certification with plans to remain open for at least one more year.

The April 15 announcement by Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach came via a phone hook-up at a special forum.

April found the freshmen busy with their biggest project of the year: Graduation Ball.

About 85 students and local church members participated in the "Grand Finale" road race. Organized through the Physical Education department and the AC Running Club, the race course featured pavement, trails and hills as it wound around Lake Loma.

Spring Break took the chorale to Pasadena for a combined performance of Mendelssohn's Elifah with the Pasadena chorale in the Ambassador Auditorium. A special reception was held with Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach after the first of the two performances. The two chorales visited Disneyland after their performing responsibilities were concluded.



A WARM WELCOME awaited Chancellor Tkach after touchdown on the College airstrip.

GRADUATION

Graduation activities occupied everyone's attention in Graduation activities occupied everyone's attention in May, Graduation Ball, hosted by the Freshman class saluted the achievements of the graduating Sophomores and celebrated "advancements in God's Work, yesterday, today and forever."

After dining in the Field House auditorium, students danced and enjoyed the entertainment provided. Included in the entertainment was a special song compared by freshman David Bluwus dedicated to the Bits

neutace in the entertainment was a special solid college posed by freshman David Bilows dedicated to the Big Sandy campus and the potential of God's people.

The decorations were spectacular, featuring an entrance that on a miniature scale recreated the parting

GRADUATION exercises include a lot of standing in line, but nobody seems to care as these graduates wait for that special moment when graduation is offi-



GRAD WEEK activities culmi-nated in Grad Ball dancing and Grad Brunch dining (right). Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach delivers an address at graduation (above).

96/Big Sandy Calendar





The next day, Wednesday, May 21, Mr. Tkach delivered his commencement address to the 213 graduating students and

commencement address to the 213 graduating students and 1,300 guests.
"This is not the end, but merely the beginning of a new chapter in your opportunity to fulfill your incredible human potential," he said. "Today you stand on the threshold of the greatest opportunity of your life. We pause with you on a bridge between youthful dreams and hopes and adult realities and responsibilities." D



FACULTY



FACULTY

Each year *The Envoy* endeavors to impart the flavor, energy and ambience of Ambassador life for a worldwide audience. The year we are privileged to present an insight into the lives of Ambassador's faculty, those whose job it is to impart the most valuable education on earth.

The first faculty member was our founder, Herbert W. Armstrong. He boldly set out to chart a new course in education; to pioneer and blaze new trials. As he dared to be different, he also dared the students to follow his example and explore this new experience in learning.

His work in the early years set a standard of devotion that none could match, but that all could learn from and aspire to. That example remains today. The faculty of 1986 share Mr. Armstrong's purpose and commitment.

Commitment is the touchstone of the Ambassador faculty. Their lives are dedicated to the goals and purposes of this institution — lives that are intertwined with those of the students they teach. For this commitment we are truly grateful.

Featured on the following pages is a glimpse into the lives of a few AC faculty. We regret that we cannot feature all of them, but we do thank each one for his fine example.

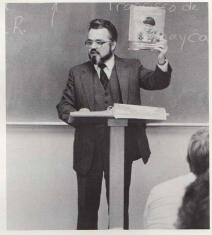




100/Pasadena Faculty Life

FORUM — Dr. David Wainwright delivers a forum on time scheduling (left). He urged students to maintain a balanced schedule of classes, work, sleep and exercise. In addition to his classes and responsibilities as Director of Admissions, evangelist Richard Ames this year began appearing on The World Tomorrow program opposite bottom), in which his Fundamentals of Theology class appeared once.







ommitment is the touchstone of the Ambassador faculty.

RIFER GLEN outing with the Senior class meant apple pie for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suckling tleft). Mr. Suckling served as Senior Class Adviser Both Mr. and Mrs. Suckling are faculty members in Pasadena Director of College Publications Dennis Robertson and his daughter Jennifer enjoy some time at Huntington Beach during a College beach party (top left). Geography instructor Keith Stump provides background on the turbulent Central American region (above). Mr. Stump is a senior writer for The Plain Truth.

Pasadena Faculty Life/101

FACULTY Classes

Ambassador's faculty don't hide from their students.

While students at many larger colleges and universities often find it almost impossible to meet with their lecturers, students there find the faculty and administration readily available. They are always willing to provide needed assistance — whether it means clearing up a question after class or spending time discussing a problem with a student.

This attitude of service reflects directly the whole point and purpose of an Ambassador education. The faculty here don't just teach a way of life — they live it, personally and directly.

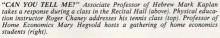
Classes cover a wide spectrum of education — from the arts and sciences to business, speyhology and, of course, theology. It is the theology classes which occupy students' attention the most. For without this vital foundation the rest of the curricula would not be firmly anchored to a concrete set of values. It is on that point that modern education has jumped the track.

As a result of the firm and consistent base of Ambassador's program, the faculty work in concert to present a diverse curricula with a common theme. It is a theme of truth, of balance and of recapturing the true values.

It is a theme to which all of the Ambassador faculty are dedicated.









102/Pasadena Faculty Life





aculty here don't just teach a way of life — they live it



OUTDOOR CLASSES had to be held for Gene Hogberg's International Relations class when parts of the College were affected by a brief power outage (top). Dr. Maus hams it up during a class (above). Instructor Ralph Levy was still recovering from a broken ankle sustained during a soccer match (left).

FACULTY Homelife

Ambassador's faculty have two families.

We often speak of the "Ambassador family" to which all students and faculty belong. But the faculty have their own families away from the campus, too.

On these pages we focus on faculty home life, sharing a more intimate look at the lives of our AC faculty.

Their homes are scattered throughout the vast, sprawling metropolis of Los Angeles. Some live in the shadow of the mountains, others in the inland valleys, while others still reside close to campus in the crown city of Pasadena.

Family life away from the hectic pace of AC is like most other Church families. In addition to spending as much family time together as possible, they often invite students over, whose own families are usually hundreds, or thousands, of miles away. Here the faculty can give far more than academic expertise.

By sharing their home life with the students they teach, Ambassador's faculty bring their two families together.





104/Pasadena Faculty Life



WORK still continues out of the classroom. Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair fastens slate to his roof (left) while Dave Albert and daughter Missy prepare to work on a sailboat.



Sharing more than academic expertise, they often invite students over.



CHORES AND CHALLENGES keep the faculty busy at home. A unique train collection is a fascinating hobby for English professor John Beaver (opposite top). It's two against one as Mr. Rod Mercalith tangles with son and grandson (opposite left). Myrtle Horn finds relaxation in the art of crochet (above) and Dr. Herman Hoeh picks grapefruit in his backyard orchard.



Pasadena Faculty Life/105

FACULTY Recreation

Attendany College social activity and you will see many of the faculty in attendance. In the early years of the College Mr. Armstrong himself participated in many of the student body functions. Even toward the end of his years he entertained students in his home and attended College activities whenever he could. He knew the value of close contact between faculty and students, and he worked hard to strengthen the bonds.

Whether it's Saturday night basketball, a beach party or a dance, the AC faculty are always welcomed guests. Their attendance is appreciated by the students, who can use these social occasions to become better acquainted with their instructors.

The faculty field teams in nearly all of the intramural sporting competitions. They are invited to all the dances and also participate in the annual field trips. Faculty members also serve as advisers to the numerous student body organizations, lending support, experience and advice to the students involved.

Each of the classes has a class adviser; a faculty member whose responsibility is to oversee the activities and general well-being of the class. The same adviser stays with the class from the freshman to senior year, which stimulates the development of friendship and trust between the faculty member and the class. □







106/Pasadena Faculty Life







mbassador faculty are always welcomed guests. Attend any social activity and you'll see many of them there.

RUNNING OR RELAXING, Pasadena's faculty find various outlets for recreation. A few minutes alone with a good book is outlets for recreation. A few minutes alone with a good book is sometimes hard to get, so Gary Antion, associate professor of theology in Pasadena, takes advantage of some quiet time at River Glen (above). Physical Education instructor Mike Carter advises members of his Freshman football squad (left) during a game of flag football. Gary Richards, student housing officer, finds a few minutes to talk with daughter Julie at the zoo (opposite) while Eric Nelson lays the ball up over Eric Mohr during a Faculty basketball scrimmage. Athletic Director Jim Petty (opposite top) gets in his regular multi-mile jog around the track.



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DEAN BLACKWELL Lecturer in Theology. B.A. (1954), Ambassador College.



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RIC McNAIR
Graduate Assistant, Mass Communications



MELNDA MEZ Graduate Assistant, Home Economics.



ERIC NELSON
Graduate Assistant, Physical Education.



JOHN SISTON Graduate Assistant, Speech.

It is a place set in the tawny woods of Northeast Texas surrounded by such college landmarks as Lake Loma, the golf course, old Highway 80, and the Ambassador Collge-Big Sandy Airstrip. It is a close-knit community of teachers and administrators sharing a camaraderie as neighbors and fellow employees. It is an environment unique in purpose and setting to that of other colleges and universities

It is fondly known at AC Big Sandy as "Faculty Row." The neighborhood consists of 20 homes adjacent to the main campus area, built "primarily as a social extension of the college," according to Dr. William L. Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Math and Science, who has lived there for five

Dr. Johnson says that Faculty Row reflects the ideals of founder Herbert W. Armstrong's philosophy of education — that a student should be educated not solely academically, but

"Faculty Row provides a nice setting in which students can come into our homes to interact socially in a way otherwise impossible," said Dr. Johnson. "It allows them to see the faculty in a whole different light. We're treating the students as future leaders; that's why we give them this type of education in so many areas. This is not done with students in big universities."

The location of Faculty Row, in close proximity to the center





116/Big Sandy Faculty Life

ENERGY is important to any science teacher, as faculty member Howard Baker demonstrated during an address to the student body (above). Dr. Don Mard, Big Sandy's academic dean, conducts his Fundamentals of Theology class (left). "You need financial aid!" says Jim Kissee. Mr. Kissee's responsibilities bring him into constant contact with the students as they learn important lessons in financial management at college.



Classes

of activity on the college campus, is a plus for additional reasons. "Being close to work is a real benefit," said Richard Thompson, Speech and Journalism Department head, who is "less than five minutes from the office."

"One of the greatest advantages is being able to accomplish so much more on the campus," noted Russell Duke, instructor of Music and Speech, who has lived on Faculty Row for two years now, "I can go home to see the family and go back to work if need be. We can see the students a lot more and do things we never could do otherwise if we dight 'live there."

The natural beauty surrounding Faculty Row is an enhancement to life there. "It's a nice thing to be able to look out over that lake from our patio," said Mr. Thompson. "On Sabbath mornings you can sit out there and relax and drink a cup of coffee. It's just a short walk to the north side of the lake; that's where I go when I want to be alone and have some privacy."

Continued on page 118





SEVEN YEARS of continuing education paid off for English instructor Danny Smith (above) when he earned his Ph.D. cum laude this year. Dr. Smith majored in English and took a minor in political philosophy. Dr. William Johnson oversees an experiment in Science lab (top right). Theology and speech instructor Richard Thompson discusses a point after class (right). Faculty members make a point of being available after class to go into more detail on subjects covered.



Big Sandy Faculty Life/117

FACULTY Homelife

"It's a very pleasant atmosphere, and provides a beautiful environment in which to entertain," commented Dr. Annabel Johnson, Head of the Home Economics Department. "It provides an uplifting and inspiring environment which complements the campus.

Dr. Larry Johnson added, "Eighty-five percent of what we learn is visual. Ten percent comes by hearing and the rest through taste, touch and smell. Since the majority is visual, that's why it's important to have a beautiful environment — so you can teach. The maintenance of a nice Faculty Row is a critical part of the education of students. That's the bottom line."

Working together daily in addition to living near one another allows the residents of Faculty Row to relate above the level of the average neighbors. "It's like a small community," said Mrs. Duke. "Everyone knows everyone else."

"We know each other as fellow employees," Mr. Thompson said, "and as friends as well."

"I can go for a walk in the evening," said Dr. Johnson, "and feel at home to go up to anyone's house to talk for a while. The faculty at Big Sandy are very close-knit. We respect one another, have a good camaraderie. It comes down to conversion, having the same goals, and being part of a work that is far greater than ourselves."

As would neighbors, most of the faculty go out to eat together





"YOU." M. M.E., DAD" — Joseph Kissee relaxes with his father at the end of the day (above), Dr. DomsSenth joins and Students Larry Salver and Dr. Clifford and Students Larry Salver (and Dr. Clifford Aller), and Mrs. McCullough take lime out together at Lake Loma (right). All faculty homes provide a relaxing, lakefront environment.

118/Big Sandy Faculty Life



Recreation

occasionally or hold "progressive dinners" in their homes.

The main emphasis, however, is on serving the student body, "Most of the faculty feel a greater responsibility to entertain the students rather than the faculty members," said Dr. Johnson. "Some of our nicest memories are having students over for nice dinners, to talk and visit, to watch a football game on television or whatever. It adds a whole new dimension to students 'lives."

whatever. It adds a whole new dimension to students lives."

Their life is not without its "homework" either, as many instructors spend a good deal of their "free" time in writing, studying or in lesson and class preparation in their homes.

instructors spend a good deal of their "free" time in writing, studying or in lesson and class preparation in their homes. A certain amount of privacy is also sacrificed in exchange for the conveniences of living on Faculty Row. Mr. Duke explained, "It tends to be open house all of the time — together with the kids, the gardeners and landscapers, and the students, we all seem like one big giant family!"





RELAXING — Faculty members enjoy some time away from the job. Martin Yale plays guitar at a faculty get-together (above). Russell Duke swings out in an intramural game (below). Larry Haworth skyhooks against Mark Miller (left).



Big Sandy Faculty Life/119



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PHYLLIS DUKE Instructor in Music.



RANDY DUKE
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VERNA PARISH Professor of English B.S.E. (1934), M.A. (1941), University of Arkansas; Ph.D. (1956), University of Texas.



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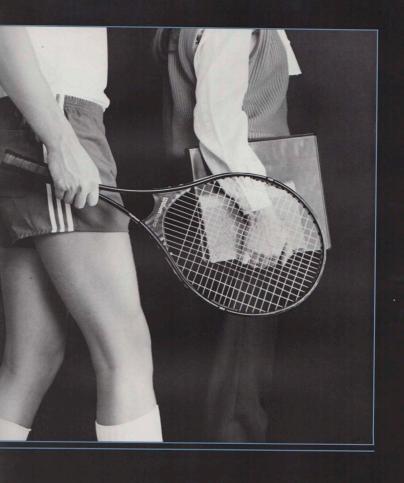
LAURA T. WORTHEN Instructor in Home Economics. B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1980), Michigan State University.

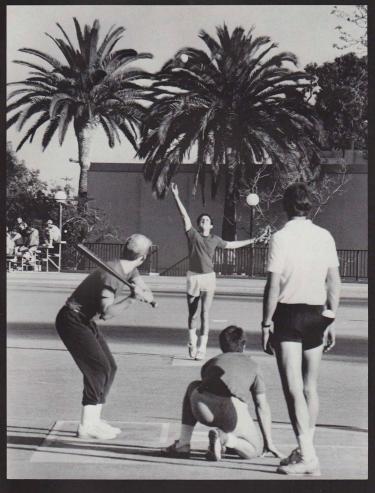


MARTIN YALE Instructor in Speech. B.A. (1978), Ambassador College.



STUDENTS





PASADENA STUDENTS



It seems like only yesterday we were nervously dressing for our first Freshmen Reception. studying for Life and Teachings and Western Civilization, or "dunking" a senior at the Get Acquainted Picnic. Yet the reality of the passage of time sank in when we saw the word "Senior" on our registration packets.

No longer would we be asking others where the Hall of Administration is or looking for Station C during registration. Suddenly, we were the upperclassmen. It was our example that would be on display. Three years at Ambassador had earned us a position of leadership.

We seniors won't forget the theme of the Thanksgiving Ball, "The Harvest is Plenteous." The time and effort expended preparing for the dance was enormous. We wondered if there would be a "harvest" at all, but the late nights paid off. The work that went into the decorations and the care that was taken to provide stimulating entertainment required contributions from everyone in the class. We grew much closer.

The encouragement by our class advisor, Arthur Suckling, reminded us that this is our last opportunity as students to give something back to the college. Those words helped strengthen us during many late nights. We'll remember the evening as a highlight of the first semester.

The death of Mr. Armstrong brought the idea of leadership into sharp focus. We realized more than ever that we had to carry on in the tradition that makes Ambassador unique. We couldn't help but be reminded of the tireless hours Mr. Armstrong put in over the years to the great Work of God

As the semester came to a close and our college career was nearing its end, it became a time of self-examination and also a time to see if our class theme of "Unity through Service" had produced the desired results. It is our hope that as a Senior class some of our goals and efforts have had a positive impact on other students this year.

As we venture out from here, we take with us the memories of learning to give, from an institution that has given us so much.

Doma Od (

Senior Class President



FLAVIA ADKINS Troy, Missouri Club 3; International Club 2; Outreach 3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.). Student Body Secretary 2(B.S.); Student Council 2(B.S.); Women's Club



HEATHER LYNN AIKINS Vancouver, British Columbia Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 1,4(Instr.); French Chorale 2; KBAC 1,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); Outreach



Ruston, Louisiana 3: Resident Assistant 2(B.S.): SEP Scotland 2: Student Council 2(B.S.): Volleyball 1.2.

BEN ALLEN



IENNIFER ATKINSON Upper Hutt, New Zealand Jerusalem Dig 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 1.3: Resident Assistant 4: SEP Orr 1: Student Council 4: Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Kitchen Monitor 3.



TROY BAILEY Mason City, Iowa Softball 2



BARBARA BARNETT Marietta, Ohio Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Outreach 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Coun-1.2.3.4(Pres.).



STEVE BEARMAN Dartford, England Outreach 3.4: Softball 1,2,3.4: Student Coun- Ambassador Club 1,2,3.4(Treas.): Dance cil 4: Volleyball 1,2,3.4: Women's Club Club 1,4: Football 2; Outreach 1,4: Soccer 2.3.4: Softball 2.



JOHN BEARSE Ellington, Connecticut Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Big Sandy Leader- Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sgt.-at-Arms),4; Basship 4(Club President, R. A., Student Council); ketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Football 4; Frontier Room Manager 4; Outdoor Leader- Jerusalem Dig 3; Jordan Proj. 3; N. Z. Cycle ship Club 4: Outreach 3.4: SEP Big Sandy Trip 3.4: Outdoor Leadership Club 4: Out-2.3.4: SEP Big Sandy (Mexican) 4: Softball 2: reach 1,2,3,4: R. A. 4: SEP B. S. 1,2,3: Soccer Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,4.



KEN BELLAMY lpswich, Australia 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 4.



MICHAEL BELLONI Arvada, Colorado Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Band 1(Dir., Volleyball 1,2.



SUSAN L. BENAVIDES Albuquerque, New Mexico Basketball 3; Chorale 4; International Club 2; B.S.),2(Dir., B.S.),4; Chorale 1,2; Football 4; Outreach 1,4; SEP Scotland 2; Spanish Club German Club 4; Outreach 2,4; Portfolio 4; 1,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.).



PAUL BENNETT Bellevue, Michigan Amb. Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms),3(Treas.),4; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 4; Football Football 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,4. 1&2(Capt.),3&4(Co-Capt.); German Club 1; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 1,2,3; Softball 1(Capt.),2(Capt.),3,4; Student Body Pres.; Student Council 4.



DAVID BOYLL Grand Island, Nebraska



DEBORAH BOYLL Santa Fe, New Mexico Women's Club 1,2,3,4,



ARTHUR VERNE BRAIDIC Pasadena, California Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(VP).



CHRISTOPHER BRUMM Hartland, Wisconsin Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(VP): Basketball 2; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 2(B.S.),4; Chorale 3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Envoy 1,2,3; Football 1; French Club 3,4; Outreach 4; Vol. SEP Scotland 2; Spanish Club 4; Student Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Portfolio louhall 2



CAROL BURBECK Scottsdale, Arizona Council 2(B.S.),4; Women's Club 1(Treas., B.S.),2,3,4.



KATHY BURCH Lakewood, California 1,2,3; SEP Tanglewood 2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4(Pres.).



ROBIN BURNS LYNN L. BURROWS Walnut Ridge, Arkansas Basketball 2, Chorale 3.4(Librarian); Out- Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2, Chorale 3,4; Ambassador Club 1,2,4 reach 3; Softball 2; Women's Club Dance Club 1,2; French Club 1,4; KBAC 1; 1.2.3.4(Sec.).



Toronto, Ontario Outreach 1,4; SEP Orr 2; SEP Scotland 3; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4(Pres.); Women's Club Coordinating Committee 4(VP).



VALDEMAR BURZAN Sydney, Australia



DONALD CAMPBELL Raleigh, North Carolina Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4; Basketball 1.2.3.4; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; Senior Class President; SEP Orr 1,2,3; SEP Australia 3; Student Council 4.



SARAH CAMPBELL Raleigh, North Carolina dent Assistant 4; Softball 2; Student Council 4; 1,2,3,4. Volleyball 2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



LISA CARLE Woodhaven, New York China 3; Dance Club 2; Outreach 1,2; Resi- Basketball 2; Volleyball 1; Women's Club



THOMAS CARMICHAEL Tyler, Texas Ambassador Club 1,2(Sec., B.S.),3,4(Sec.); Volleyball 1.2.



JOHN CHALARIS Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms, B.S.),3,4; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2(Capt.),3,4; Football 3,4: Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Tanglewood 3; Soccer 1,2; Softball 1,2(Capt.),3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2.



FRANK CLANCY Sydney, Australia



MARY CLARK Macon, Georgia 1,2,3,4.



THOMAS L. CLARK Des Moines, Iowa Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,3; Softball Ambassador Club 1,2(Pres., B.S.),3,4(VP). 1,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 3; Jerusalem Dig 2; Student Council 2; Volleyball 2; Young Ambassadors 3,4.



DARRELL CLUTTON Goderich, Ontario Hebrew Club 3; Jerusalem Dig 4; Outreach ish Club 1,2,4.



CARLOS H. COLÓN Barranquitas, Puerto Rico Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Dance Club 1; Span- Outreach 4; Women's Club 1,2,4.



LUZ NEREIDA COLÓN Barranquitas, Puerto Rico



MAYRA COLÓN Barranquitas, Puerto Rico Basketball 2; SEP Orr 4; SEP Big Sandy (Mex-1,2,3,4(Treas.).



ROSS COUSTON Sydney, Australia wood 4; Student Council 4.



ROY COUSTON Sydney, Australia ican) 4; Spanish Club 4; Women's Club reach 1; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Tangle- at-Arms),4; Dance Club 1; Football 2; Out- Women's Club 1,2,4. door Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; Soccer 2; Student Council 4.



MARIA COX Abbott, Texas Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sgt.-at-Arms),4; Out- Ambassador Club 1(Sgt.-at-Arms),2,3(Sgt.- Outreach 4; Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2;



BRUCE T. DAGUE Tacoma, Washington AC1-4; BBall 1-4; B.S. Leadership4(AC Pres., R.A., St. Council); Chorale2,3; Dance C.1,3; FBall2; German C.3,4; German Sum. Prog.4; Jeru. Dig 1; Jordan Proj 4; R.A.4; SEP B.S.4; SEP Orr2,3,4; SEP Aust.3; Soph. Cl.

Pres.(B.S.); St. Council2(B.S.),4; YAs3,4.



DOMINIC DAMORE Hacienda Heights, California Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(VP); Basketball Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Band 1; 1,2; Football 1,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach Dance Club 1; KBAC 3; Outreach 3. 1; SEP Orr 1,3; Softball 1,3,4.



KEVIN S. DAUGHERTY San Luis Obispo, California



TIM DAVIDSON Prescott, Arizona Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4(Sec.); Band 2; Basketball 1,2,4; Chorale 1; Outreach 1,3,4; Thailand 1.



LAURA DIAZ Louin, Mississippi Basketball 2,3,4; China 3; SEP Big Sandy 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(VP).



DANIEL DOWD Hamilton, Ohio man Club 4; German Summer Program 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(VP). Portfolio 1,2; Student Council 2(B.S.).



MARGUERITE DUBOIS Montréal, Québec Ambassador Club 1,2(Pres., B.S.),3,4; Ger- French Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 2; Volleyball 2;



DON DUCHENE Windsor, Ontario Outreach 2,3,4; SEP Orr 3; Student Council 4; Club 1. Thailand 3,4.



STEPHEN DURHAM Indianapolis, Indiana Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms),3,4; Ambassador Club 1(Sgt.-at-Arms),2,3,4(Pres.); Chorale 3,4; Dance Club 1(Instr.),2(Instr.); Basketball 1,2; Chorale 1; Football 1,2; French



ALLAN M. EBELING Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Ambassador Club 1,2,4(Pres.); Basketball 1.2.4: Softball 4: Student Council 4.



CARA EDWARDS Hawkins, Texas Band 2,4; Outreach 4; Volleyball 2; Women's Glub 1234



DREW EFIMOV Chicago, Illinois Scotland 4: Soccer 3: Student Council 4.



CHOGAIT ELMORE Cholburi, Thailand Ambassador Club 1,3,4(Pres.); Dance Club Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); Outdoor Soccer 4.



ERIC G. EVANS St. Clair Shores, Michigan Ambassador Club 1,2(Pres., B.S.),3,4; Bas-1.3 Jordan Project 4, Outreach 1.4; SEP Leadership Club 4; Outreach 4; SEP Orr 3; ketball 4; Big Sandy Leadership 4(Chorale Pres., Club Pres., R. A., St. Council); China 3; Chorale 1,2(Pres., B.S.),3,4; Football 1; Jerusalem Dig 4: R.A. 4: SEP B. S. 4: Softball 4: St. Council 4: Volleyball 4: YAs 3.4(Pas. B.S.).



WESLEY EVANS Wellington, Illinois Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4



KIRBY FARNAN Halifax, Nova Scotia 2,4; Dance Club 1; Outreach 1,4.



SONDRA LYNN FIELDER Oxford, Mississippi Spanish Club 4: Student Council 2,4: 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.). Women's Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4(Pres.).



KERRY FLAMAN Calgary, Alberta Ambassador Club 1,2,4(Sqt.-at-Arms); Band Freshman Class Secretary; Outreach 3; Resi- Basketball 2,3; China 2; Chorale 2; German dent Assistant 2(B.S.); SEP Big Sandy 1; Club 2,3,4; Outreach 1; Softball 2; Volleyball



WILLIAM FLAMAN Regina, Saskatchewan Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Bas- Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(VP); Band 1,2,3,4; ketball 1,4; China 2; German Club 2,3,4; Soccer 24



BRUNO GEBARSKI Orléans, France French Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,4; Outreach 2: Soccer 3.4



RACHEL GENTRY Spokane, Washington Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 4; Spanish Club 4; Basketball 3; Outreach 3; SEP Orr 3; Softball Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1(Sec., 1,2,4; Student Body Secretary 4; Student B.S.),2,4(VP); Overall Women's Club Secre- Council 4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club tary 2(B.S.).



WANDA GILBERT Lantana, Florida



PAUL HADLEY St. Clairsville, Ohio Outreach 1; Soccer 2.



SUE HARKINS Lakeland, Florida ant 4; SEP Orr 4; Softball 1,2; Student Council ball 1,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(VP). 4; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2(Pres.,



MONICA I. HARRIGAN Kendall, New York Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sgt.-at-Arms); Bas- Big Sandy Leadership 4(Club President, Resi- Dance Club 1; Israel Tour 4; Outdoor Leader-ketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,3; Football 4; dent Assistant, Student Council); Chorale 2; ship Club 4; Outreach 1,3,4; Senior Class Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 3; Resident Assist- Secretary; SEP Orr 3; Spanish Club 1; Volley-



ROBYN HERBERT Johannesburg, S. Africa Dance Club 1,2,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach International Club 2; Outreach 3,4; Women's 1; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 2; Student Club 1,2,3,4. Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4.



EDITH HERRMANN Gladewater, Texas



IOHANNES HEYKOOP Fenwick, Ontario Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sgt -at-Arms); Basketball 1,2,3; Outreach 1,4.



IAMES D. HOLDER Lewistown, Ohio Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Student Council 4(Married Student Represen-



LARRY D. HOLM Portales, New Mexico Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,



ROGER MICHAEL HOOPER Sydney, Australia Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Dance Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4(Sqt.-at-Arms); Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Scotland 1; SEP France 3.



ROSE E.J. HUFF Los Angeles, California Basketball 3; Dance Club 1; Dance Team 2,3,4; Hebrew Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 1,2,3,4; SEP Australia 2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Coordinating Committee Sec-



GLENDA L. JACKSON London, Kentucky Big Sandy Leadership 4(Club President, Resi-Dance Club 1: German Club 4: Outreach 3: Assistant 4: Softball 1: Student Council 4. SEP Scotland 4; Softball 4; Volleyball 2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4



LARRY IOHNSON Tampa, Florida Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sec.),4; Basketball Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1; French dent Assistant, Student Council); Chorale 1; 1,2; Dance Club 1; Outreach 3,4; Resident Club 3; German Club 3,4; Soccer 3,4;



PAUL IOHNSTON Wellington, New Zealand



YOLANDE IONES Providence, Rhode Island Dance Club 1,3; Hebrew Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.).



REBECCA R. KELLEY Kettering, Ohio Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3; SEP Scotland 3,4;

Young Ambassadors 3,4.

Student Council 4: Women's Club 1,2,3,4;



KEVIN KENADY Maceo, Kentucky Band 1,2 Chorale 2; Dance Club 3; French Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Resi-Club 4; Outreach 1; Portfolio 2,3; Resident dent Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3,4 Softball 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2.



SUSAN KIPEER Toronto, Ontario Basketball 2; Dance Club 1; French Club Chorale 4; Dance Club 2,3; Dance Team 1; 3,4(Treas.); Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 1,4; German Club 4; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 3; Council 4: Volleyhall 2.3: Women's Club Ambassadors 2.3. 1234



LAURA KISEL Hagerstown, Maryland Resident Assistant 4; Softball 2,3; Student Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4(Pres.); Young



MERRY KNOWLTON Pasadena, California Basketball 1: Resident Assistant 4: SEP Orr 1: Club 1234



EUGENE KUBIK W. St. Paul, Minnesota dent Body President, Student Council); Foot- Volleyball 1,2. ball 1,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 4; KBAC 4; R.A. 4; SEP B. S. 2,3; SEP Scotland 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; St. Council 4; Volleyball 1,2.



Pasadena, California Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Big Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Basketball Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Sandy Leadership 4(Resident Assistant, Stu-1,2,3,4; Chorale 3,4; Football 1,2; KBAC 4;

GLEN La RAVIA



CHRISTIANE LARAMY Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Summer Program 3; ball 1,2,4; Soffball 1,2,4; Spanish Club 4. Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Treas:).



BOB LARSON Tacoma, Washington Dance Club 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Foot-



GRANT LEDINGHAM Mississauga, Ontario

President; Student Council 2,4; Young 1,2,3(Sec.),4. Ambassadors 2,3,4.



LINDA LEE Richfield, Minnesota

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Football China 2; Dance Club 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; 1,2,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Senior Class Vice Orchestra 1; Outreach 1; Resident Assistant President; Softball 1,2; Sophomore Class 4; SEP Tanglewood 3; Women's Club



SUSANNE L. LEE Toronto, Ontario Basketball 1.2.3: French Club 3: Outreach Club 1.2.3.4(Treas.).



WILLIAM H. LINGE Edmonds, Washington Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(VP); Basketball 1; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Big Sandy 1.3: SEP Scotland 3; Volleyball 1; Women's Chorale 1,2,3,4(Sgt-at-Arms); Dance Club Leadership 4(Dining Hall Monitor, R.A., St. 3.4(Instr.); Outreach 3.4; SEP Tanglewood Council); Chorale 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 3,4;



RALPH I. LUCIA Belchertown, Massachusetts Jerusalem Dig 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 4(Pres.); Outreach 3; SEP Orr 2,4; Student Body Pres. 2(B.S.); St. Council 2(B.S.), 4.



KARLA LYON Grand Junction, Colorado Dance Team 1; New Zealand Cycle Trip 3; Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Ger-Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Resident Assist- man Club 1,3,4; German Summer Program 4; ant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 4. 1,2,3,4(Treas.).



WAYNE MANDEL Edmonton, Alberta



WILLIAM L. MASON Cape Town, S. Africa 3; Soccer 2; Sophomore Class Vice Presi-

dent; Student Council 2,4.



H. NEIL MATKIN West Orange, Texas Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2,3; 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Dance Club 1,2; Football 2; Dance Club 3; Outreach 3; Portfolio 1,2; KBAC 4; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; SEP Orr Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 2(B.S.).



STEVEN MCAFEE
Mountain View, California
Ambassador Club 1: 2.4: Dance Club 1: Outreach 1.2: Portfolio 4(Editor): SEP Orr 3: Student Council 4:



JACQUELINE E. McCALLA London, England Chorale 2,3.4, French Club 3.4; Resident Assistant 4, SEP Scotland 2, SEP France 3, Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,23(Treas).



PHILLIP McCOLLUM Stuttgart, Arkansas Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4



SUSAN McDONALD Long Beach, California Baskelball 14, Outdoor Leadership Club 4, Outreach 4, SEP Big Sandy 3, New Zealand Oycle Trip 3, Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.)



RANDALL D. McGOWEN
Alvin, Texas
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Julieach 1,2



DAVID E. McMAHAN
Asheville, North Carolina
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Chorale
1,2,3,4; Outreach 4.



CHRISTINE L. McMORRIS
Chittenango, New York
Dance Club 1,3; Outreach 4; Volleyball 4,
Women's Club 1,3,4.



JOHN McMORRIS Chittenango, New York Ambassador Club 1(Treas., B.S.),2(VP, B.S.),3.4(Sec.): Basketball 1,2: Football 1; Soccer 1,2.3: Softball 1,2: Yolleyball 2



CATH MICHEL
Brownfield, Texas
BBall 1,2,3.4, German C. 3.4, German Summer Prog. 3: Jerusalem Dig 3; Jordan Proj. 3:
N. Z. Cycle Tryd. 4; OLC 1.4, Cutraen C. 3.4,
R.A. 2(B.S.),3(B.S.),4; SEP B.S. 2; SEP Orr
2.3: SEP Scot. 1; Softball 1,2,3.4; St. Council
4; VBall 1,2,3.4, WC 1,2,3(Pres.),4.



ROBERT MEADE Goodells, Michigan Outreach 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,



IONATHAN MIDDLETON Miami, Oklahoma Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sec.),4(Treas.); Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Dance Club 1; Israel Tour 4; KBAC 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Outreach 1,3,4; Portfolio 4. SEP Orr 2; Soccer 2.



MICHAEL MITCHELL Kingston, Jamaica Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 2; 1,2(Treas.),3,4(VP). Spanish Club 1,2,4; Student Council 4.



KIM MOSLEY Mt. Airy, North Carolina Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 3; Women's Club



STEVE MYERS New London, Wisconsin Ambassador Club 1,2,4(VP); Band 1,2,4; Dance Club 1,2; Football 1; German Club 1,2,4(VP); German Summer Program 3; KBAC 1,2; Outreach 1; Young Ambassadors 1,2,4



BHARAT NAKER London, England Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Dance Club 1; Out- Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4. reach 4.



DEAN NEWCOMB Edinburgh, Indiana



KATHRYN NEWELL Halifax, Nova Scotia 2,4; French Summer Program 2; Outreach 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2,4. 1,4; SEP France 2; Women's Club 1,2,4.



MARIE-THERESE NGUBI Bamenda, Cameroon Chorale 2,4(Sec.); Dance Club 1; French Club Dance Club 1; French Club 1,2,4; Outreach



CONNIE O'BRYAN Cincinnati, Ohio

BBall 3; B.S. Leadership 4(Club Pres., Dance Team Coach, R.A., St. Body Sec., St. Council): Basketball 1,2, Football 3, Soccer 3. Dance Club 3; Dance Team 1,2; Football 1; Outreach 3; R.A. 4; SEP Orr 1; Softball 1,3,4; St. Council 4: VBall 1,4; WC 1,2(Sec./ Treas.),3,4.



MICHAEL A. OKAMURA Baton Rouge, Louisiana Ambassador Club 1,2(Sec.,B.S.),3(Sec.),4(VP);



BILL PALMER Mobile, Alabama Football 2: KBAC 3,4: Outreach 1,2,4: Portfolio 3,4(Assis. Editor); Softball 2.



FDWARD PARADIS Old Town, Maine Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Ambassador Club 2,3,4; Chorale 2,3,4; KBAC 1,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 2,4; Outreach 4: Portfolio 2.



CLIFFORD D. PARKS Salem, Oregon Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms),3,4; Bas- Basketball 3; German Club 4; Outreach 1,3; ketball 1,2; Chorale 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Jor- Resident Assistant 4; SEP Tanglewood 3; dan Project 4(R.A.); Outreach 3.4; Resident Softball 1.3.4; Student Council 4; Volleyball Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2; Softball 1,2; Student

Council 4: Thailand 2.



PAULA PERICH Sharon, Pennsylvania 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4.



TERENCE T. PIASECNY, JR. Manchester, New Hampshire Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sgt.-at-Arms); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 4(Sgt.-at-Arms); Soccer 2; Softball 1,2,3,4.



IOSEPH PONS Gibraltar, U.K. Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); Chorale 4; Outreach 2.3.4: Portfolio 2.



MELODIE POWELL Houston, Texas Basketball 2; Jerusalem Did 1; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 2; SEP Big Sandy 3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2(Sec.),3,4; Women's Club Coordinating Committee Freshman Representative.



I. CHRISTOPHER POWER Corner Brook, Newfoundland Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Dance Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Soccer 2; Student Council 4.



ELISABETH PREVO Granbury, Texas Band 1,2; Dance Club 1,2; German Club 4; German Summer Program 4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Summer Program 2: Student Council 4; Volleyball 3; Womens' Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Young Ambassadors 1,2.



RAYMOND L. REX Bonaparte, lowa Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Baskelball 2,4; Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms, Ambassador Club 1(Treas, B.S.),2(VP. Chorale 2; Dance Club 3; Resident Assistant B.S.),3,4(Treas.); New Zealand Cycle Trip 4; B.S.),4; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 2; Softball 2, 2(B.S.); SEP Orr 1,2,3,4; Student Council Outreach 3; SEP Big Sandy 3,4; Volleyball 2: Volleyball 1(Capt.),2(Capt.). 2(B.S.).



NEIL REYNGOUDT W. Palm Beach, Florida



WILLIAM R. RIEMEN Big Sandy, Texas



GEOFFREY M. ROBERTSON Brisbane, Australia SEP Orr 3; Student Body Vice President 4; Council 4. Student Council 3,4; Young Ambassadors



ROBERT M. RODZAI Rochester, New York Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Ambassador Club 1,2(VP, B.S.),3,4(Pres.); KBAC 1,2,3(Manager),4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Band 2; Chorale 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1; Student



SHERYL ROWSE Lake Moogerah, Australia Basketball 2; Chorale 1; Dance Club 2,3; French Club 3; Jerusalem Dig 3; KBAC 1; Outreach 3(Sec.); Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 1: SEP Tanglewood 2: Student Council 4: Women's Club 1.2.3.4.



LARRY ROYBAL Monterrey, Mexico Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4(Pres.).



KAY ROYS West Union, Iowa gram 4; Outreach 1,4; SEP Big Sandy 2,3; Student Council 2(B.S.),4; Women's Club 2,4; Outreach 1,2,4. Women's Club 1.2.3.4(Sec.).



KELLY SEABORN Goodman, Missouri German Club 1,3,4; German Summer Pro- Resident Assistant 2(B.S.),4; Softball 2,3,4; Ambassador Club 1,2,4(Sec.); German Club 1234



PRAKASH SFRASTIAN Colombo, Sri Lanka



Wellington, New Zealand AC 1,2,3(Pres.),4(Pres.); Dance C. 1.2(Instr.).3(Instr.).4(Instr.): German C. 1,2(Treas., Sat.-at-Arms),3.4: Jerusalem Dia 2; Ministerial Training Prog. 4; Outreach 1; SEP Scotland 1; Social Dance Instructor 4; Student Council 4: YAs 3.4

SIO OLII SHIA



VALERIE J. SIMONS Vancouver, British Columbia Softball 1: Student Council 3.4: Volleyball 1: Women's Club 1,2,3(VP, Pres.),4(Pres.); Overall Women's Club President 4; Young Ambassadors 2.3.



CARMEL SMITH St. John's, Newfoundland 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Chilton, Wisconsin Chorale 1; Dance Club 1,2,3,4; French Club Dance Club 1; French Club 2,3,4; Outreach Basketball 1,2,3,4; Big Sandy Leadership 1,2,3,4; Outreach 4; SEP Orr 3; SEP France 4; 1,2; Portfolio 1; SEP France 3; Softball 4(Club President, Resident Assistant, Student Council); Jerusalem Dig 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2(Pres., B.S.),3,4.



KARIN STICK Lockstedt, W. Germany



DAVID STRONG Clevedon, England Dance Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Out- Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; reach 1,2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.). Jerusalem Dig 1; Outreach 1,4; Soccer, 4.



TONY STYER Burns, Tennessee Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); Basketball Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 2; Dance Club 1; International Club 2; Outreach 3; SEP Scotland 2.



SIMON PIERRE SUFFRIN Port-au-Prince, Haiti



BRIAN SUMMERS Charlotte, North Carolina Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 2; Soccer 2; Softball 2; Student Council 4.



MARY PATIA RAE TABAR Ft. Thomas, Kentucky Ambassador Club 1.2.3.4. Basketball 1.2.3.4: Band 1: Basketball 1: Chorale 1.2. Dance Dance Club 1.3.4(Instr.): German Club 1.3. Big Sandy Leadership 4(Club President, Resi- Club 1,2; German Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 1; Jerusalem Dig 3; Jordan Project 3; SEP Orr 3; dent Assistant, Student Council); Football 4; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3; Vol- Women's Club 1,3(Sec.),4. leyball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2(Treas., B.S.),3,4(Treas.).



ANITA WILSON TARKINGTON Sparta, Illinois



KEN TATE Omaha, Arkansas Chorale 1,2,3; Envoy 1,2(Ed.)3(Assoc. Ed., 3. B.S.),4(Assoc. Ed., B.S.); International Club 3; Outreach 1,2; Portfolio 1,2,3(Ed., B.S.),4(Ed., B.S.): SEP Big Sandy 3: SEP Australia 3: Student Council 23 4/R S I



THOMAS LEWIS TAYLOR Pasadena, California



Laurel, Mississippi Basketball 1,2,3,4; Big Sandy Leadership 4(Club President, Faculty Aid, Resident Softball 1,2,4. Assistant, Student Council); Jerusalem Dig 1; Outreach 3; Softball 4; Student Council 2(B.S.); Volleyball 2.

GEORGE K. TOWNSEND IR.



DONALD RAY TURGEON Hamburg, New York Amb. Club 1,23(Pres., B.S.); Basketball 1; Ambassador Club 1,34(Pres.); French Club Ambassador Club 1,2(Pres., B.S.),3(VP),4; Ambassador Club 1,24(Treas.); Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,4; Outreach 4; Portfolio 1,2;



EKE O. UDEAGHA Abiriba, Nigeria Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Soccer 1,2,4; Spanish Club 4.



DAVID VANDEGRIFF Larkspur, Colorado Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3; SEP Orr 3



LYN VERNICH Hermitage, Tennessee Basketball 1,2,3,4; Big Sandy Leadership 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2(VP, 1,2,3,4(Pres.). B.S.), 3,4(Pres.)



SOPHI VICTOR London, England Basketball 1.2.3.4: Chorale 1.2.3.4: Dance 4(Club President, Resident Assistant, Student Club 2; Outreach 1,2,3, Softball 2; Student Council); SEP Big Sandy 4; SEP Orr 3; Softball Council 4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club



NATALIE WALKER Pasadena, California Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



WANDA WALLER Dubuque, Iowa 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP France 2; Softball 2,3; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



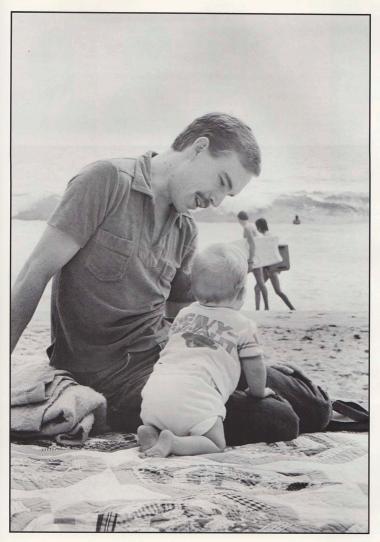
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Dance Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Dance Team French Club 1,2,3,4; Israel Tour 4; Outreach 1,2,3,4(Co-Capt.); Envoy 2,3,4; Jordan Project 3: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 1,2,3,4; Softball 2; Student Council 4; Women's Club



WESLEY B. WEBSTER Orange, New Jersey Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; BBall Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms),3,4(VP); 1,2,3(Capt.),4; Chorale 1; Dance Club Jerusalem Dig 3; KBAC 3; Outdoor Leader-1,2(Instr.); Envoy 2,3,4; French Club ship Club 4; Outreach 4; SEP Scotland 2. 2,3,4(VP); Junior Class Pres.; KBAC 4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 1,2,3,4; R.A. 4; SEP Orr 2; SEP France 3; St. Council 3,4.



DANIEL WEED Cottonwood, Arizona



Pasadena Seniors/145



MICHAEL I.P. WELLS Kansas City, Missouri Thailand 4.



ROBERT WEST Los Angeles, California Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Dance Club Ambassador Club 1,2,3(VP),4; Chorale Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4. 1: French Club 3.4; KBAC 1,2.3; Outreach 3,4(VP); Dance Club 4; KBAC 1,2.3; Outreach 1,2.3; SEP Scotland 2: Student Council 4: 2; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4.



PERRY WHITE Detroit, Michigan



DONNA WOOD Zephyrhills, Florida Dance Club 3: Outreach 3: Resident Assistant Dance Club 1:3: Jordan Project 4: Outreach Chorale 4: Dance Club 4: French Club 2(B.S.): SEP Big Sandy 2:3: Student Council 2: 1.3:4: SEP Scotland 4: Student Council 4: 1,2:3.4: German Club 1: Outreach 3: Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.).



DEBBIE WRIGHT Burleigh Heads, Australia Women's Club 1,3,4(Pres.).



CLAIRE YOURASSOFF Genève, Switzerland Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



ANA MARIA ZAMBELLI Hjortsvang, Denmark Chorale 4: Dance Club 1,2; French Club Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 1.2.3: German Club 4: Hebrew Club 1: Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; SEP Australia 4; Softball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4: Student Council 4: Volleyball 3: Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4.



WRAY ZEHRUNG Greenwell Springs, LA





More opportunities were offered Ambassador College students to serve in Ambassador Foundation's overseas projets this year than in any previous year.

Students travelled to Thailand, Jordan and Sri Lanka to serve as teachers in a variety of programs. Being involved in these projects, many times for an entire year, offers a unique educational and cultural experience for the students. But not without sacrifice.

"Being involved in an international project, we have come to feel as if we are looking in [on the world] from the outside," wrote Kurt Hoyer from Jordan in a letter to the Ambassador Portfolio. "The news we are so accustomed to hearing on a daily basis, including local television news and campus news, we rarely ever hear. Life has taken on a new perspective for us."

A year at an overseas project is a year far removed from the hectic but routine lifestyle of the Ambassador campuses. The pace of life is invariably slower, the customs different. Even the diet students must adjust to is often unique.

Ambassador's students overseas truly assume the role of ambassadors. They have a responsibility to represent the College and the Work every day. They have to be particularly aware of their role in a foreign environment and alert to the cultural, educational, social and religious differences that exist. And their training has paid off.

Adan Abu Odeh, minister to the Royal Court of Jordan, said this about the students' involvement: "If Mr. Amstrong had not called Ambassador College, 'albassador', it should be changed. Truly, that's what it is. The students have done more to further good-will between the Middle East and America than any other government official. They truly are ambassadors."



JENNIFER DOUGLAS Jordan



CATHY PEINE Jordan



CHARLES ALBRECHT Jordan



CHARLENE BROCK Jordan



JEFF FOZARD Jordan



YVONNE HERMANS Jordan



KURT HOYER Jordan



TERESA MEISNER Jordan



JAMES NEWBY Jordan



TIM NIELANDER Jordan



BRIAN GRAY New Zealand



CHARLIE DESGROSSEILLIERS Sri Lanka



MARY JOHNSON Sri Lanka



RON McCREREY Sri Lanka



TRENT MEISNER Sri Lanka



LISA ROE Sri Lanka



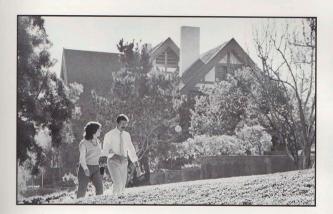
NIGEL BEARMAN Thailand



ROBERT BURBACH Thailand



DUSTI HOWELL Thailand



Pioneering is a challenge very much alive at Ambassador. This year's Juniors were the first to incorporate sophomores from Big Sandy and Pasadena who graduated from the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree programs.

We started the school year with several activities designed to give a warm welcome to the students transferring from the Texas campus. Included were a reception with the Pasadena faculty, a class meeting featuring a Bunko party and a class trip to River Glen. All of these activities helped bond the "pioneering" Juniors together from the start.

That bond was an important one, given the responsibilities the class faced during the year. A typical year for the Juniors is a very busy one, River Glen, the End-of-the-Semester Submarine Party and the 10K Run are all a class responsibility. But the highlight of service for the year was Graduation Ball. Preparation for Grad Ball began at the start of first semester. Our theme "To every thing there is a season" then developed gradually throughout the year.

Grad Ball itself was a pioneering endeavor. A musical formed the basis for the entertainment. It had been several years since this approach had been tried. It was also the biggest project just about any of us had worked on while at College.

It was a successful year for us. We pulled together as a team to support one another and to do a top-quality job on all we put our hands to do. It's definitely a year we'll never forget.

Junior Class President



CHRISTY ALLGEYER Long Island, New York



ANTHONY ALMEDA, JR. Aurora, Illinois



MATT ANGUS Vancouver, British Columbia Regina, Saskatchewan



KEVIN ARMSTRONG



ANN BAKER Altadena, California



BOB BAPST Columbus, Ohio



ANN BARENBRUEGGE Palm Bay, Florida



RUTH BAUDOIN Slidell, Louisiana



RACHEL BEST Christchurch, New Zealand



JANET BLACK Big Sandy, Texas



TERRI BLACK Kirkland, Washington



FARON BLAKEMAN Greensburg, Kentucky



DEANNE BOCHENSKI Olympia, Washington



DANIEL BÖSCH Ascona, Switzerland



MARTIN BRANDENBERGER Fort Wayne, Indiana



ROGER BRANDON Bayshore, New York



PAUL BRISCOE Topeka, Kansas



JEFFREY BROADNAX Cincinnati, Ohio



FELICIA V. BROTHERS Little Rock, Arkansas



MARIORIE BROWN Swansea, South Carolina



Bellevue, Washington



Brooksville, Florida



LINH DUY BUI San Francisco, California



LYNN BURNS Toronto, Ontario



VIRNELL CAMPBELL Evansville, Indiana



JEANNE CARLSON Duluth, Minnesota



JULIE CARLSON Duluth, Minnesota



SHIRLEY CHEPERDAK Victoria, British Columbia



TOBIN COOKMAN Phoenix, Arizona



KEVIN CRAFT Troutville, Virginia



CATHY CULPEPPER Watkinsville, Georgia



RODGER CUTTER Cincinnati, Ohio



BILL DANIELS Evansville, Indiana



PAULA DAVIS Gadsden, Alabama



DARCY DERRICK Puyallup, Washington



LISA DERSTINE Wilmington, North Carolina



MICHAEL DESGROSSEILLIERS Calgary, Alberta



CHERIE DEXTER Elm Grove, Wisconsin



BOB DIEHL Big Bear Lake, California



Napa, California



Odem, Texas



AARON EAGLE Belleville, Michigan



JILL EASTMAN Renton, Washington



REESE EDMONDSON Pensacola, Florida



NABIL ELHAGE Melbourne, Australia



CORY ERICKSON
Burnsville, Minnesota



TOM ERICKSON Pulaski, Wisconsin



IRENE FRANCIS Southend, England



JOEY FRANKLIN Midfield, Alabama



GLEN FRICK Lexington, South Carolina



DAWN FRICKE W. Lafayette, Indiana



SHELLY FULTZ Manteca, California



MARK GARMS La Verne, California



MARK GENTRY Spokane, Washington



MIQUELYN GERMANO La Verne, California



CAROLINE G. GLASS South Boston, Virginia



ROBERT GNAGE Spencerport, New York



ARLENE GONZALEZ San Juan, Puerto Rico



GORDON GREEN Durban, South Africa



WILLIAM E. GREEN, III Castalia, Ohio



ROY GRESSLY Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



DARLENE GUNDERSON Tacoma, Washington



WENDY HARLEY Witbank, S. Africa



GEORGE HARPER Los Alamos, New Mexico



LISA HINKLE Missoula, Montana



Bath, Pennsylvania



RANDY R. HOUSTON Lafayette, Indiana



TIM HUDSON Tyner, Kentucky



SHARON HUNTER Browns Mills, New Jersey



RUSSELL HUSTON Los Angeles, California



Cedar Grove, Wisconsin



KAREN IONES Des Moines, Iowa



ROLFE H. IONES London, England



Logansport, Indiana



PAMELA KELENSKE St. Clair Shores, Michigan



RANDEL KELLY Pasadena, California



THOMAS KNAACK Wausau, Wisconsin



JUDITH KULESZA Whitesboro, New York



Eaton Rapids, Michigan



El Paso, Texas



Mississauga, Ontario



C. CARLOS LESTER Paterson, New Jersey



Kenai, Alaska



WENDY LOVE Kenner, Louisiana



RICARDO LUNA Florencia, Colombia



Rochester, Minnesota



CHRIS MARLOW Dayton, Ohio



JENNIFER McGRAW Post Falls, Idaho



JONATHAN McNAIR Germantown, Wisconsin



JANET MEANS Bridgeport, Washington



DORIS MENZE Ennepetal, West Germany



MICHELLE MESSIER Langley, British Columbia



SEMIRA MIRAFSARI Teheran, Iran



KENNETH MOHLER Plant City, Florida



KATHY MOHR Altadena, California



JIM MYERS Millington, Tennessee



BYRON A. NORROD Soldotna, Alaska



REBECCA NORROD Dallas, Texas



Idabel, Oklahoma



ARMANDO OLVERA Woodland, California



MIRIAM OVERTON Hammond, Louisiana



KENNAN OWENS Arlington, Virginia



SHERRY PALMER Tacoma, Washington



TAPU PANUVE Haveluloto, Tonga



RETTA PARSONS Medford, Oregon



JENNIFER PETERSON King City, Ontario



MIKE PETERSON King City, Ontario



TERI PFIESTER Bryan, Ohio



JENNIFER PRETEROTI Canonsburg, Pennsylvania



Harleysville, Pennsylvania



KEITH TOMES Huff, Kentucky



NESTOR TURCZAN North Haledon, New Jersey



Ravenna, Nebraska



CHRISTINE VAVRA Pewaukee, Wisconsin



ALLEN WAGGONER Blackfoot, Idaho



TAMMY WARE Prairie Grove, Arkansas



PAM WATTERS Appleton, Wisconsin



LYNLEY WATTS Hamilton, New Zealand



KIM WICKS Chattanooga, Tennessee



ROGER WIDMER W. Lafayette, Indiana



JEFF WILLIAMS Nashville, Tennessee



MARK WISE Marion, North Carolina



JILL WOELFLE Morton, Illinois



RONDA WOODBRIDGE Wellington, Kansas



DEBBIE WOODS Bremen, Indiana



DON WORTHING Grafton, Australia



ELLIOTT D. WYNN, JR. Atlanta, Georgia



BRIARY YEATES Jackson, Mississippi



BRIAN YOUNG Cocoa, Florida



GRETCHEN YOUNG Gibson City, Illinois



Winnipeg, Manitoba



ROGER ZACHARIAS Winnipeg, Manitoba



This was a milestone year for the Sophomore class of 1986. Attaining their Associate of Arts degress meant making important decisions about the future: whether to stay on and obtain a Bachelor's degree or to leave and pursue a career.

The year was a rewarding one for each member of the class. With a year of AC experience under our belts we "knew the ropes" and felt more at home. As a result we were able to become more involved with activities, classes and the overall college scene. This involvement made us more a part of the Ambassador family—an experience we will always treasure.

Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet was an exciting opportunity for us to serve the student body. Working cohesively as a team the class brought the theme of "Charting the Course" to life, producing an evening of enjoyment and high quality. Later we were able to enjoy a memorable and unique final visit to River Glen. A formal dinner served by bow-tied waiters is not a regular occurrence at River Glen, but we did it. And we enjoyed it!

Undoubtedly the highlight of the year was Mr. Armstrong's personal presentation of his last book, Mystery of the Ages, to our class on Sept. 10. His energy, vitality and drive was an inspiration to us all. We feel deeply privileged to have had Mr.Armstrong's personal involvement with our class. The people featured in the following pages share memories of two of the best years of their

lives. Memories of late nights studying, of dates, and of sharing each other's lives.

Two busy, challenging and rewarding years together has resulted in a special bond of friendship in the class. Wherever we may go before we meet each other again, we know that the bond that has been built will remain — forever.

Sonhomore Class President



MITZI AHO Seattle, Washington



MARCUS ALLEN Rockwood, Tennessee



DOUGLAS ANDREWS Glenwood Springs, CO



SARAH API Pasadena, California



DAVID ARMITAGE Silver Spring, Maryland



DAVID BARNETT Riverside, California



PEGGY BENEDETTI Bexley, Ohio



RICHARD BENOIT Montréal, Québec



GARY BLACK Cedartown, Georgia



DAWNA BORAX Calgary, Alberta



BILL BRADFORD Melbourne, Australia



CAROLYN BRATH Scullville, New Jersey



CORRINE BRAUN Milwaukee, Wisconsin



JEANINE BROUGHMAN Coldwater, Michigan



CARROL BRYANT Dighton, Kansas



JOE CAMPBELL Wilmington, Delaware



PEDRO CARO Meriden, Connecticut



LAURA-BETH CATHERWOOD Pasadena, California



CATHERWOOD
Pasadena, California



JANYTH CLEMONS Muleshoe, Texas



STACEY COLE Cary, North Carolina



BRENDA COLSON North Platte, Nebraska



ALMA CORRAL Chihuahua, Mexico



JOE COSTANTINO Eagle Rock, California



JENNIFER COX Covington, Indiana



NATHANIA CURLING Nassau, Bahamas



JOY CUVELIER Kamloops, British Columbia



TERESA DAMORE Hacienda Heights, California Johannesburg, South Africa



JANINE DAVIES



KELLI DAX Sheboygan, Wisconsin



JULES DERVAES Tampa, Florida



RUTH DEVINE Derbyshire, England



PHILIP DICK Columbus, Ohio



BRET DIXON Sydney, Australia



SCOT DIXON Perth, Australia



MICHELLE DUCHENE Windsor, Ontario



Tucson, Arizona



JOANNA FAHEY Long Island, New York



JENNIFER FENCHEL Tacoma, Washington



MATTHEW C. FENCHEL Tacoma, Washington



Henderson, Kentucky



Pasadena, California



JAVIER FLORES Monterrey, Mexico



KATHRYN FOREHAND Goldsboro, North Carolina



DAVID FRASER Eight Mile Plains, Australia



HARVEY FRIDDLE Stokesdale, North Carolina



PHILIP FRIDDLE Pasadena, California



LEN FURLOTTE Calgary, Alberta



DONALD GARDNER St. John's, Antigua



MYRNA GARDNER Antigua



KAREN GEISER North Canton, Ohio



RANDALL GORDON Pasadena, California



FRANK GOUGH St. John's, Newfoundland



RUTH GRABBE Pasadena, California



LIANA GRAHAM South Pasadena, California



BILL GRINNELL Cullman, Alabama



JENNY GUNNING Dublin, Ireland



WILLIAM HALBE Sierra Madre, California



AMY HARRAR Stillman Valley, Illinois



DARRYL HARRIS New York, New York



JULIA HASENZAHL Portland, Oregon



JILL HEINE Hampshire, Illinois



PAUL HEISLER Walla Walla, Washington



SUSAN HENDRICK Pasadena, California



REBECCA HENDRICKSON Minneapolis, Minnesota



SHEILA HILDEBRAND Calgary, Alberta



DOUGLAS E. HILL Escondido, California



DONNA HUNTER Browns Mills, New Jersey



NEIL HUNTER Winnipeg, Manitoba



SALETTA IAQUINTA Calgary, Alberta



BRYAN JOHNSON Denver, Colorado



ERIC KATZER Nevada, Iowa



DAVID KRANICH Anchorage, Alaska



MARY ELLEN KULESZA Whitesboro, New York



TINA KUO Champaign-Urbana, Illinois



MIKE KUYKENDALL Hixson, Tennessee



ANDREW C. LEE Richfield, Minnesota



BARBARA LEE Richfield, Minnesota



RIOGER LIPPROSS Passatera, California



JIM LITTLE Prince George, B.C.



MIKE LITTLE Easley, South Carolina



ALDRIN MANDIMIKA Harare, Zimbabwe



ELINAH MANDIMIKA Harare, Zimbabwe



CHEME MAETH



EDW WEIN



ASSESSMENT WATER



DAN WATERON



DOME WATLIAMS



DIANA MAY Springdale, Arkansas



THERESA McCABE Council Bluffs, Iowa



WESLEY MEDFORD Granite Falls, North Carolina Santiago, Chile



ADRIANA MEDINA



KENNY MITCHELL Pasadena, California



JUSTIN MURRAY Salem, Oregon



ERIC T. MYERS Toledo, Ohio



URVASHI NAKER London, England



DEBORAH A. NICKEL Bogota, New Jersey



IIM NICKELSEN Sylvania, Ohio



CHRISTINE NOVAK Huntington Beach, California Vancouver Island, B.C.



LINDA NOWAK



JENNIFER PAIRITZ Mishawaka, Indiana



SHARI PALM Northport, Washington



CARLISLE S. PARKER, IR. Montclair, New Jersey



TIM PEBWORTH Pasadena, California



ANITA PEINE Indianapolis, Indiana



JANET PENNEY Chattanooga, Tennessee



Marion, Pennsylvania



TOM PIASECNY Lewiston, Maine



San Antonio, Texas



Youngstown, Ohio



MIKE PLIUKSIS Tinley Park, Illinois



VICKI REED Golden, Colorado



SANDRA REX Bonaparte, Iowa



GHISLAIN RINGUETTE Gladstone, Manitoba



RICHARD RITENBAUGH Merrillville, Indiana



CARLA RODZAJ Salem, Oregon



DAVID ROE Big Sandy, Texas



BLANCA ROYBAL Montemey, Mexico



MARY SCHEMM Sharon Springs, Kansas



AUDREY LYNN SCHMEDES ELIAS SEVAPTSIDIS Long Island, New York



Montréal, Québec



ALETHA SMITH Los Olivos, California



EARSN SMITH St. John's, Newfoundland



TIM SMITH St. Petersburg, Florida



DEBORAH SOLIMA Brisbane, Australia



PAUL STERNBERG Bonn, W. Germany



MARK TABLADILLO Agoura Hills, California



THE LET THE



SHEW KIND



CREATE LIBERTHA



ALLEREY UNFUG



MARK VERNICH Hermitage, Termesone



ARTHUR VILLANOVA Glendora, California



AUBREY WARREN Perth, Australia



DENISE WARREN Regina, Saskatchewan



DAN WEGH Anchorage, Alaska



HEIDI WERNER
Junction City, Oregon



JULIA WERNLI Newton, Iowa



DAVID WEST Tupelo, Mississippi



TINA WEYMAN Chatsworth, Georgia



HEATHER WHITE Oshawa, Ontario



BRADFORD WOOD Monkton, Maryland



ROXONNE WRIGHT Duarte, California



DANIEL ZACHARIAH Hyderabad, India



The Freshman year at Ambassador is a year of adjustment. Students converged on the Pasadena campus from all over the world to begin an entirely new phase of their lives. It became apparent that flexibility was a key to successful adjustment. Life at Ambassador is full, and quickly we found our cups running over. It helped to have a very enthusiastic class.

Enthusiasm was an invaluable character trait, especially in completing our major activity, the Costume Ball. "Ancient Civilizations" was this year's theme, and it was the first opportunity the class had to work together as a team. The dance provided an enjoyable evening of relaxation and fellowship, and it was instrumental in weaving a more closely-knit class.

Another group activity the Freshmen participated in as a class was a trip to River Glen. High in the mountains, away from the din of the city, we got to know each other a little better as people, not just Freshmen. River Glen helped us feel less like a class and more like a family.

Our freshman year has been one of adjustment and change. Some changes have been dramatic. It has been a great year for personal growth for all of us.

It has been a great year for personal grown for all or do.

We leave this year with memories of a challenge. And all of us look forward to next year when we can again meet the challenge of Ambassador College head on.

Mike Snellywar

Freshman Class President



ELIZABETH ADLINGTON Liverpool, England



MICHAEL AGUIRRE San Antonio, Texas



MOLLY ALBERT Sierra Madre, California



PATRICK ANDRIST Genève, Switzerland



JENNIFER ARENBURG Attleboro, Massachusetts



DEBBIE ARMSTRONG Sequim, Washington



RICHARD ARMSTRONG Selma, Oregon



RADFORD ARNER Cherryplain, New York



BARRY BAKER Boise, Idaho



SIMON BAKER Sandhurst, England



JOHN BANKES Lethbridge, Alberta



KENNETH BARKER Cantaro Village, Trinidad



CHARISSE BARTHOLOMEW Durban, S. Africa



DAVID BAUMAN Blowing Rock, NC



DAVID BENSINGER Elsie, Michigan



BRIAN BETTES Pasadena, California



EDDIE BOCHENSKI Olympia, Washington



LEE ANN BOYD Riverside, California



Spencerville, Indiana



GERY BROOKS Chestertown, Maryland



FAITH BROWN Rembert, South Carolina



KATHY BROWN Anchorage, Alaska



PAUL BROWN Chelmsford, England



PAM CAIN Missoula, Montana



EARL CAMPBELL Raleigh, North Carolina



BEVERLEY CARGILL Antrim, Ireland



ERIN CHAPMAN Reno, Nevada



DANIEL CHRISTMAS Sydney, Nova Scotia



DAVID COVINGTON Cottonwood, Tennessee



MICHELLE COWAN Arlington, Texas



PATRICIA DAVIES Durban, South Africa



RALPH DI FIORE Mississauga, Ontario



CARRIE DOCKEN Napa, California



ANDREAS DROSDEK Landau, West Germany



MARY D'SOUZA Bombay, India



ANTHEA EDALERE Ikeja, Nigeria



MARTHA E. ELIZONDO León Gto, Mexico



BRYNDA EVERMAN Lee's Summit, Missouri



Kingston, Jamaica



ALISA FERDIG Buena Park, California



REBECA FLETCHER Pendleton, Oregon



LAURA FLURRY Edmond, Oklahoma



Tauranga, New Zealand





JANICE GARRETT Ronkonkoma, New York



SHARON GODDARD Castries, St. Lucia



LINDA GONZALEZ Pasadena, California



DANIEL GORE Olathe, Kansas



JANE GREEN Spring, Texas



CHANTALE GUAY Montréal, Québec



WENDY GUBB Melbourne, Australia



BRUCE HANSEN Salem, Oregon



BRIAN HAWK Wooster, Ohio



RENÉE HEDDEN Rocky Face, Georgia



CHRISTINE HOFFMAN Western Springs, Illinois



DAVID HOLLADAY Bath, Pennsylvania



DAVID HORVATH Trafford, Pennsylvania



ADRIAN HUGHES Redland Bay, Australia



HAMLYN JAILAL Lange Park, Trinidad



BING JIANG Shanghai, China



JINGWEI JIN Beijing, China



BLAIR JONES Pasadena, California



JOHN JUNG Buffalo, New York



DARWIN KEESEE Lee's Summit, Missouri



BARRY KNUTH Mechanicsville, Virginia



DAVID La RAVIA Pasadena, California



MARIANNA LAURSEN Klovborg, Denmark



SYLVIE Le BLANC Montréal, Québec



GLEN LESLIE Cashmere, Washington



SIMONE LOVETT Canberra, Australia



CHARLES LOWE Christ Church, Barbados



CALLISTUS LUCIEN
Gros-Islet, St. Lucia



ADRIENNE MacDONALD Johnsonville, New Zealand



SCOTT MACPHERSON Huntsville, Alabama



STEPHEN R. MADDEN Pekin, Illinois



ANDREA MAEHR Pasadena, California



TERESA MASTIN Nashville, Tennessee



BETHANN MATTSON Russellville, Arkansas



REBECCA McCANN Carmichaels, Pennsylvania



ROBERT W.T. McKINNEY Freeport, Bahamas



KATHRYN McNAIR Tucson, Arizona



JACQUELINE MEEKER Springfield, Missouri



S. Hackensack, New Jersey



REBECCA MEREDITH La Crescenta, California



PAUL MONTEITH Grimsby, England



JAMES MURRAY Sylmar, California



Idabel, Oklahoma



DEAN O'CONNOR Altoona, Iowa



JEANNE O'DELL De Witt, Arkansas



IOHN O'DONNELL Cairns, Australia



CARMEL OMASTA Pasadena, California



DOUGLAS ORBAN Brighton, Illinois



CHLOE OVERTON Hammond, Louisiana



IACKIIE PAGE Winnipeg, Manitoba



ALVARO PALACIO Bogota, Colombia



DEBRA PARRISH De Soto, Texas



ADRIENNE PENKSA Pasadena, California



TRENT PULIS Yankton, South Dakota



EZRA RADUBAN Laguna, Philippines



J. BRADLEY REED Bedford, Pennsylvania



JOYCE REESE Pasadena, California



PAUL ROBERTS Johannesburg, S. Africa



DEBORAH ROEMER Anchorage, Alaska



PEDRO RUFIAN Alcala La Real, Spain



ELANA SARGENT San Antonio, Texas



MICHAEL R. SCHEID Eugene, Oregon



RANDALL SCHREIBER Omaha, Nebraska



DAVID SCHURTER Center Reach, New York



Pasadena, California



Raleigh, North Carolina



VICKRAM SINGH Berbice, Guvana



SHELDON SITTER Meadow Lake, Sask.



JENNIFER SMILEY Minneapolis, Minnesota



MICHAEL SNELLGROVE Shelton, Washington



STACEY SPEARMAN North Haven, Conneticut



LINDA STASH Finleyville, Pennsylvania



TONY STITH Spokane, Washington



KEOK CHAI TAN Petaling Jaya, Malaysia



SHAARON TAYLOR Guyana



JAMES TERRY Indianapolis, Indiana



NAOMI VENTURA Coquitlam, British Columbia



SAM WAIAN Chico, California



BRIAN WHITE Tacoma, Washington



MICHELLE WITTE Haslett, Michigan



CLIFF WORTHING Grafton, Australia



KEVIN WRIGHT Marion, North Carolina



BRUCE WYNN Decatur, Georgia



Toledo, Ohio



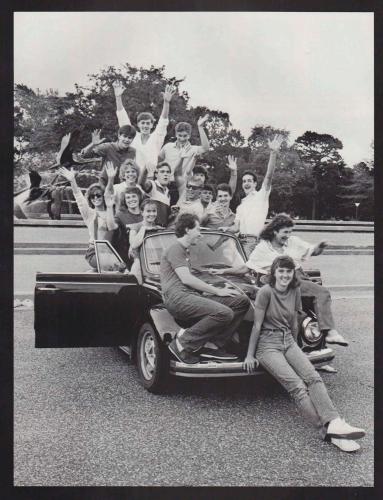
Arvada, Colorado



LINYI ZHOU Beijing, China



STEVEN ZWENGER Fort Collins, Colorado



BIG SANDY STUDENTS



What does it mean to be a senior in Big Sandy? It does not mean a year off! It does mean a lot of hard work, cooperation, and a willingness to give of yourself.

With every opportunity comes responsibility. With only 14 seniors you really feel that responsibility: to be a positive leader, an enthusiastic worker and above all a true Ambassador example. For some of us it was the first time we felt directly responsible for someone else.

During the Student Leadership Conference we tried to stress the point of flexibility. Being able to flow with the year's changes and pulling together as a team is a key element. We not only had to work together, we also had to work with the faculty and the student body. Our communication skills increased greatly as the year went along and the importance of working together became more aparent and important.

Commitment is a key to leadership success. You have to believe in what you are doing. After our three years of Ambassador College training we felt ready and excited about helping others see what an opportunity these two or four years are. Our example had to be a reflection of our commitment. Good examples did more for student morale than anything else.

This year was like no other year in our time. With the announced closing of the Big Sandy campus just prior to the death of God's apostle and leader of this Church, and the passing of authority of one Pastor General to another, came many challenges for the faculty, students and employees of Ambassador College Big Sandy. But looking back at the year I know that these challenges were met positively and successfully and led to a year that we will all remember.

What does it mean to be a senior in Big Sandy? It means learning to meet challenges and working through them with teamwork and cooperation. It means a year of intense leadership training that could only be found at Ambassador College.

Onthone L. Marcinell

Student Body President



ANDY BURNETT Sabina, Ohio



KATE E. D'AMOUR Redmond, Oregon



BRIAN A. DAVIS Ft. Lauderdale, Florida



HOPE FRICK Lexington, South Carolina



JULIE FRICKE Grandview, Washington



DWYER HOCKWALD Pasadena, California



KIMBERLY KUYKENDALL Buckner, Arkansas



ANTHONY MARCINELLI Poughkeepsie, New York



JULIA E. MEEKER Springfield, Missouri



HEIDI C. SCHATZ Big Sandy, Texas



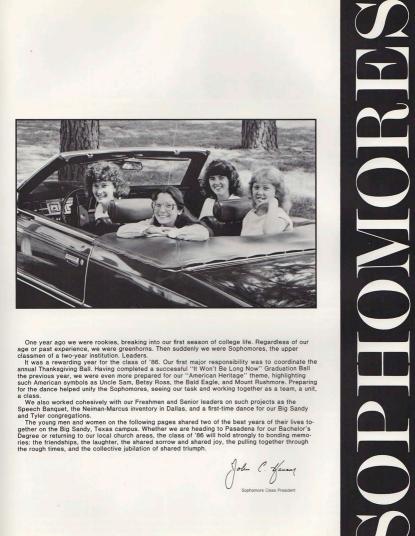
PHIL SENA Steambout Springs, CO



ANGELA SHOWALTER Haven, Kansas



TROY TODD Omak, Washington





MICHAEL ACKLEY North Pekin, Illinois



PAUL ANDERSON Langley, British Columbia



DAVID ANDREWS St. Paul, Minnesota



DAN APARTIAN Pasadena, California



BONNE BARFIELD Beaver, Oklahoma



MARTIE BARRETT Eldorado, Ohio



JAMIE L. BARRON Houston, Texas



STEPHANIE BAUMAN Blowing Rock, NC



BOB BAXTER Warburg, Alberta



MICHAEL J. BECHTHOLD Thousand Oaks, California



MIKE BEDFORD Butler, New Jersey



ROBERT BERKOWSKI Toronto, Ontario



SUSI BIRAWE Lucerne, Switzerland



NANCY BLOUIN Skaneateles, New York



ANITA BOURELLE Prince George, B.C.



DOUGLAS C. BOWMAN Pasadena, California



PATRICIA BOYD Harvey, Louisiana



MERVIN BOYLE Prince Albert, Sask.



LINDA GALE BROCKMEIER Richmond, Virginia



JENNIFER BUCHANAN Freeport, Grand Bahamas



DAVE L. BUCKLEY Jenison, Michigan



Weeping Water, Nebraska



TOM BULHAROWSKI Sylmar, California



SUSAN BUMBULIS Coloma, Michigan



KARLA BURNHAM Boone, Colorado



MICHELE BURNHAM Westminster, Colorado



BRUCE BUSHERT Decatur, Illinois



MELANIE BYRNES Eston, Saskatchewan



DAVID A. BYRUM Cincinnati, Ohio



DAVID W. CAMPBELL Vancouver, British Columbia Hennessey, Oklahoma



STEVE CAMPBELL



KEITH R. CARTWRIGHT Andover, New York



NICHOLAS CHALARIS Philadelphia, Pennslyvania



IAMIE CHANDLER Milan, Tennessee



LISA CHAPMAN Summersville, West Virginia



CHRISTINA B. CHARLES Lititz, Pennslyvania



ERIC CONNER Soldotna, Alaska



JESSE COOK Houston, Texas



MICHAEL JOSEPH COOK Wolcott, Indiana



IIM COOKE Markham, Ontario



Austin, Texas



THOMAS CUTSHALL Centerville, Ohio



MICHAEL IAMES CUTTER Cincinnati, Ohio



C.W. DAVIS Midlothian, Virginia



LISA DAVIS Richmond, Virginia



NELSON DAVIS Belfast, Northern Ireland



GREGORY DAY Portland, Oregon



DENNY DENNISON Sutton, West Virginia



STEPHANIE DIAZ Bay Springs, Mississippi



STEVE DICKEY Chattanooga, Tennessee



TIMOTHY C. DICKEY Chattanooga, Tennessee



ARLENE M. DION Arundel, Maine



JANICE DION Arundel, Maine



JAMES DOAK Moncton, New Brunswick



TERRY DOBSON Regina, Saskatchewan



DARLA DOUGLASS Vancouver, Washington



DEANNA DOWD Hilton, New York



WARREN DYCK Victoria, British Columbia



BRENT EBERSOLE Pasadena, California



NICK EFTHYVOULOS Harare, Zimbabwe



TRACIE L. EICHER Hollidaysburg, Pennslyvania



STEVEN MICHAEL ELAM Olympia, Washington



SHARON LOUISE ELLIS Big Sandy, Texas



CAROL FAULKNER Lanesboro, Minnesota



DAWN FAULKNER Tinley Park, Illinois



STEVEN KENT FEITH West Covina, California



TONY FERGUSON Silver Point, Tennessee



SUZAN FISH Follansbee, West Virginia



SUSAN FORESTER Parkin, Arkansas



KELLI FRANCO Portland, Oregon



ROSEANN M. FREYMAN Port St. Lucie, Florida



DONNA EVE FRICK Lexington, South Carolina



JULIE FULTZ Manteca, California



TODD W. GIBBS Nacogdoches, Texas



NICHOLAS L. GLAROS Plant City, Florida



BRAD GOLDSMITH Tampa, Florida



ANDREW D. GRAHAM Palmerston N., N. Zealand



CLAYTON D. GROOM Sundre, Alberta



RONNIE R. GUNNOE Naoma, West Virginia



IODI GUTTERMAN West Hartford, Connecticut



RONALD ARIC GUTTRY Arlington, Texas



HASADORE HALL Mousie, Kentucky



JOHN HANSON Cincinnati, Ohio



BRENT HARDIN Bowling Green, Kentucky



Durham, England



ANN HENDRICKS Grand Junction, Colorado



RICHARD D. HILL Houston, Texas



Aurora, Missouri



LINDA K. HIRSCHLER Aurora, Missouri



MICHELLE HOCHSTETLER Goshen, Indiana



MATTHEW B. HODO Des Moines, Iowa



JAN HOLLADAY Hartselle, Alabama



JULIE HOLLADAY Hartselle, Alabama



DEAN M. HOLUNGA Canova, Saskatchewan



MELINDA DEE HOPPER Atlanta, Georgia



TRACY J. HOWELL Kewaskum, Wisconsin



PAMELA JERMAKOWICZ Maryville, Tennessee



MARY GRACE JOHNSTON Bristol, Tennessee



KAREN JONAS Kendalia, Texas



KRISSIE JONAS Kendalia, Texas



ANITA JONES Victoria, British Columbia



SHEILA A. JONES Southaven, Mississippi



JIM JORDAN Stayton, Oregon



SIMONE KASHANIPOUR Houston, Texas



BRIAN KELLY Pasadena, California



ERIN KELLY Germantown, Tennessee



TRACI KELLY Germantown, Tennessee



MARJORIE A. KERR Calgary, Alberta



JEWEL KILGORE Springfield, Missouri



PAULA KINSTER Tampa, Florida



WARREN S. KISSMAN Wichita, Kansas



MARJORIE KLAUS Hays, Kansas



JEANNETTE KLINE Woodward, Oklahoma



OLAF KNUTSON Waterville, Quebec



KIMBERLY SUE KUVER Converse, Texas



KELLY LYNN KUYKENDALL BRETT LANGFORD Buckner, Arkansås



Taupake, New Zealand



VERONICA LARSEN Lincoln, Nebraska



MICHELLE LAZOR Sharpsville, Pennsylvania



WALTER C. LEVISEE Little Rock, Arkansas



R.C. LIPSCOMB, JR. Savannah, Georgia



Toronto, Ontario



Decatur, Mississippi



DARRELL LOVELADY Petal, Mississippi



JENNA MacLEARNSBERRY Bainbridge Island, WA



THOMAS MANSANAREZ Blackfoot, Idaho



LINDA McDONALD Dickinson, Texas



RODNEY McFALL Wichita, Kansas



Markstay, Ontario



Scottsdale, Arizona



Wymore, Nebraska



Grafton, Wisconsin



SHERI MERJIL Pasadena, California



ELIZABETH MILLARD Boise, Idaho



IEFF MILLER Grand Junction, Colorado



MALVA MAY MILLER South Pasadena, California



MARK MILLER W. Lafayette, Indiana



MICHELLE C. MILLER Corning, California



NADA MILLIKIN Prince George, B.C.



JENNIFER MONTANO Huntsville, Alabama



JEFF MORRIS Pasadena, California



MARK MORRIS Phoenix, Arizona



GALE MORRISON Rockford, Illinois



MICHAEL J. MORRISON Red Deer, Alberta



MARIE KRISTINE MYERS Spring, Texas



CAROLYN OBLAK Dayton, Ohio



RYAN O'DELL Saginaw, Michigan



ALYSSA OLINGER Pasadena, California



RANDY ORRELL Siloam Springs, Arkansas



SAM PATTERSON San Antonio, Texas



GREG PEARSON Buckhorn, Ontario



DANIEL PHILLIPS Joppa, Alabama



TIM PHILLIPS Gauley Bridge, West Virginia Sydney, Australia



IOHN ROBERT PIKE



LINDA PIKE Auckland, New Zealand



IEFFREY PILSNER Regina, Saskatchewan



ADRIENNE PINELLI Kansas City, Missouri



LYNN POFTAK Montville, Connecticut



IOANNE POWELL Hull, England



SHEILA PRICE Manchester, Kentucky



LINDA QUAST Huntington, Oregon



AMY QUISENBERRY Freeport, Michigan



TIM RAINBOLT Hobbs, New Mexico



MICHAEL RAMEY Tacoma, Washington



TINA RANDALL Allentown, Pennslyvania



CHRISTA RATH Phoenix, Arizona



MARK RAY Jacksonville, Texas



BRIAN RENNIE Newberg, Oregon



RORY RENTMEESTER Green Bay, Wisconsin



SHERRY L. ROBERTS Crocker, Missouri



Chadron, Nebraska



BRYAN KEITH ROGERS Houston, Texas



Oconomowoc, Wisconsin



TIMOTHY I, RULE Angleton, Texas



Columbus, Ohio



Columbus, Georgia



HAL SCHATZ Big Sandy, Texas



DIANE SCHEMM Sharon Springs, Kansas



JOSEPH G. SCOTT Limehouse, Ontario



VANIA SELTZER Richfield, Minnesota



IANIE SHAW Washington, Pennslyvania



MONICA R. SHAW Pasadena, California



MARINA SIMONS Surrey, British Columbia



DERRICK SMITH Cocoa, Florida



JULIE SOLLARS Houston, Texas



TONY STONECYPHER Lyons, Illinois



ABRAHAM E. STORES Eugene, Oregon



CHERYL KAY STRELOW Raymond, Wisconsin



GEORGE SUSKALO Pittsburgh, Pennslyvania



PATRICIA SWARTZ Clarksville, Indiana



JENNIFER SWIHART Dayton, Ohio



SHEILA THIBAULT Kamloops, British Columbia Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania



GEORGE C. THOMAS



DEBRA J. THOMPSON Auckland, New Zealand



KEN THOMSON Melbourne, Australia



BRENDA TODD Wichita, Kansas



Round Rock, Texas



Greensboro, North Carolina



Big Sandy Sophomores/185



JENNIFER VanDYKE Bath, New York



DAN VANDER POEL Luverne, Minnesota



MARIANNE van WARMERDAM Bangor, Maine



TIM WADDLE Louisville, Kentucky



D. PAUL WAGONER Atlanta, Georgia



STEVE WALKER Pasadena, California



GRAEME WALLACE Durham, England



DEBRA WALTER Gladewater, Texas



WESLEY WEATHERMAN Burleson, Texas



KIM WEBBER Wichita, Kansas



SANDIE WELLS Proctor, Arkansas



SCOTT WILLIAMS Sacramento, California



ROBIN WILLIFORD Clayton, North Carolina



JENNIFER WOLFE Forestville, New York



STACIE WOODS Bremen, Indiana



JOSEPH YOUNGBLOOD Juniper, Georgia



ROBERT L. ZACHARIAS Winnipeg, Manitoba



WARREN M. ZEHRUNG Baton Rouge, Louisiana



JOHN ZYSKOSKI Bethlehem, Pennslyvania



This year's Freshman class in Big Sandy has had a busy and fast-paced introduction to Ambassador College life. Square dances, beach parties, fine dining, and a host of new acquaintances greeted us upon our arrival in Texas. The faculty and students all made us feel immediately at home. But the excitement and the new surroundings quickly blurred into the reality of hard work and study.

No sooner had we settled in than the Feast of Tabernacles brought students together in a concerted effort to serve the brethern. Concession stands manned by students supplied feast-goers with groceries and hardware items. The student body's efforts in serving the thousands attending the Feast in Big Sandy resulted in a boost to the student body activity fund.

Thanksgiving Ball was our first exposure to a formal dance — Ambassador style! The Sophomore class worked hard to present an enjoyable evening for the Thanksgiving celebration. It was an exciting and fun-filled start to our first college year.

Sobering news near the end of first semester left everyone with the determination to go all out and make our first year — and possibly Big Sandy's last — "the best ever."

Spring semester proved to be one of the busiest in Big Sandy's history. The Speech Banquet, record WATS responses and the first Church dance in honor of the local congregation were among the highlights. Undoubtedly one of the more memorable events was Mr. Tkach's first visit to Big Sandy as Chancellor.

The Freshman class was especially excited to hear Mr. Tkach announce that the administration would endeavor to keep the College open for another year. We all look forward eagerly to our So-phomore year at Ambassador College.



TIM ACHTEMICHUK Prince Albert, Sask.



SCOTTY ALBARADO Lafayette, Louisiana



FRANK AMENDOLARE Virginia Beach, Virginia



JULIE ANDERSON Menomonee Falls, WI



STEVEN ANDREAS Overland Park, Kansas



MICHELLE BALLIET Pewaukee, Wisconsin



DAVID BAPST Columbus, Ohio



KELLIE BARRETT Dayton, Ohio



HEDIE L. BARTON Orlando, Florida



DARREN J. BEEKSMA Ashland, Wisconsin



CARTA BEILSTEIN Clifton Springs, New York



JERRY BENEDETTI Bexley, Ohio



CATHY BERRIE San Angelo, Texas



DAVID M. BILOWUS West Seneca, New York



KELLY BLOCK Nathchitoches, Louisiana



SONYA JO BLYTHE luka, Mississippi



BRIAN BOLDT Richmond, Virginia



KAREN BRAUER Calgary, Alberta



PENNY L. BRAUN Cudahy, Wisconsin



LISA BRITTON Giddings, Texas



PAM BRONNUM Pasadena, California



Middleburg, Florida



KATHRYN BULLOCK Victoria, British Columbia



AMY JO BURNETT Sabina, Ohio



GLORIA BUSH Bolingbrook, Illinois



ANNE M. CADY Denver, Colorado



SUSAN M. CARDICE Tallahassee, Florida



SUSAN CATHERS Columbus, Ohio



TRESA CAYLOR Glendale, Ohio



RON CEMER Big Sandy, Texas



DAVE CLARK Calgary, Alberta



STEVEN CLARK Brisbane, Australia



TRACEY CLARKE Melbourne, Australia



DON CONARD Topeka, Kansas



TONYA COOKMAN Phoenix, Arizona



REBECCA DAHMS Baltimore, Maryland



EDWARD DANIEL, III Slidell, Louisiana



JESSICA DAUM Murdo, South Dakota



TOM DAVIS Clarksville, Tennessee



KIM DEMONT Durban, S. Africa



REBECCA DEYTON Burnsville, North Carolina



DAVID DICKSON Vancouver, British Columbia Wyoming, Illinois



IEFF DOWN



FRANK E. DUNKLE Columbus, Ohio



SAMANTHA ELLEDGE Anchorage, Alaska



STEVEN ELLISON Atlanta, Georgia



DAVID D. EURY Charlotte, North Carolina



JULIE FERTIG Douglas, Wyoming



DWIGHT FISHER Tampa, Florida



MARION FISK Big Sandy, Texas



IAY FRASIER Monroe, Louisiana



JONATHAN FRICKE Lafayette, Indiana



JIM GARDEN Wichita, Kansas



DAVID GARRETT Ronkonkoma, New York



DAVID GARSTKA Southampton, MA



BRAD GENTRY Big Sandy, Texas



GHARAGOULCHIAN Spokane, Washington



LAURA D. GILES Palestine, Texas



KEN GILLEN Harrisburg, Illinois



DALLAS GIRARD San Antonio, Texas



JAMES H. GLASS, JR. Virgilina, Virginia



PETER GRAYNEY Moncton, New Brunswick



LAURA GREEN Elkhart, Indiana



BECKI HALFORD Pasadena, California



Bryan, Ohio



Mount Prospect, Illinois



JEFFREY P. HANSON Eugene, Oregon



KATHLEEN HARRIGAN Kendall, New York



KIRSTEN HARTY Sundre, Alberta



PAMELA HENDERSON Kispiox Valley, B.C.



TINA HERRING Amarillo, Texas



WILMA HERRING Amarillo, Texas



STEPHEN D. HILL Manteno, Illinois



BRENDA HOCKENBURY Hampton, New Jersey



GINGER G. HUBBELL Vestal, New York



MELANIE HUNNISETT Basildon, England



KELLY IRVIN Houston, Texas



JOHN S. JOHNSON Midkiff, West Virginia



KARYL JOHNSON Winnipeg, Manitoba



MARTIN JOHNSTON Bristol, Tennessee



RENEE JONES Corpus Christi, Texas



CHRISTOPHER JONES Neillsville, Wisconsin



TROY KASHANIPOUR Houston, Texas



ROB KEEBLE Melbourne, Australia



PAUL KENNEBECK Garland, Texas



AARON KING Chico, California



Tyler, Texas



MATT KING Amarillo, Texas



LAURIE KLINE Olanta, Pennsylvania



DaLYNN KREBBS Rockwall, Texas



CHRISTINE L. KRESS Dubuque, Iowa



DOUGLAS W. KRESS Dubuque, Iowa



CRAIG J. LATHLEAN Blue Mountains, Australia



MICHELE LAWSON Bringhurst, Indiana



PENNY LINDGREN South Range, Michigan



ASHLEY LINDON Brisbane, Australia



DESIREA LINDOUIST Arvada, Colorado



SUSAN LIPPERT Calgary, Alberta



MIKE LITTLE Prince George, B.C.



CHRISTINE LOCKWOOD GREGORY T. LONG Dayton, Ohio



Pearl River, New York



RICHARD MADDY Amarillo, Texas



CARLA MAIEAU Westlock, Alberta



GWENN MANN Wichita, Kansas



WILLIAM L. MARSH Dayton, Ohio



JOY C. McDAVID Red Deer, Alberta



MICHAEL McMORRIS Chittenango, New York



TIM MEISNER Spring Valley, Minnesota



KENNETH MENTELL Grafton, Wisconsin



Fort Mitchell, Kentucky



PAUL MEYER Fort Mitchell, Kentucky



DONALD T. MICHAUD Mallaig, Alberta



KELLY JO MIDGLEY Wister, Oklahoma



CHRIS MILLER Hobart, Australia



STEFANIE MILLER Orlando, Florida



TARA MOSLEY Mt. Airv. North Carolina



MARLENE MYERS Houston, Texas



EVA JUNE NARBER Hopkins, Missouri



PHILIP NEAL Meridian, Mississippi



LORI NICHOLSON Muncie, Indiana



FAITH NIELANDER Columbus, Indiana



LORI-LYN NORHEIM Altadena, California



JEFF PARENT Mt. Airy, Maryland



DAVID PATTERSON Mount Pocono, PA



HANS PEDERSEN Moe, Australia



BRIAN PETTY Jonesboro, Arkansas



KEVIN PHILLIPS Rock Hill, South Carolina



STEVEN PRICE Somerset, Kentucky



ELLEN PUTTERMAN Fords, New Jersey



Houston, Texas



DENISE RAMBSEL Glouster, Ohio



IOHN RASMUSSEN Perth, Australia



SCOTT RAY Jacksonville, Texas



PETER-PAUL RAYMAKERS Boronia, Australia



TONY REISDORFF Arlington, Washington



DAVID RHODES Chattanooga, Tennessee



JAMES T. RICKARD Chattanooga, Tennessee



TIM ROBINSON Searcy, Arkansas



MIKE ROCHELLE Houston, Texas



CHRISTINE ROGERS Houston, Texas



DAVID ROSENTHAL Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



BETH ANN RULE Angleton, Texas



FRANCES SANDERS Chatham, Illinois



LORA SANDERS Alexander, Texas



PERRY SANOY N. Battleford, Saskatchewan Gainsville, Florida



ANTHONY SAVOIA



MARCEL SCHNEE N. Battleford, Saskatchewan



MARK SCHNEIDER Omaha, Nebraska



CHRISTINE SHOTLIFF Hungerford, England



CHARLES SIKES Jacksonville, Florida



MARK D. SMITH Cleveland, Tennessee



STEPHANIE SMITH Houston, Texas



Rochester, Minnesota



TAMMIE SOIK Seymour, Wisconsin



CARRIE ST. CHARLES Whitmore Lake, Michigan



MARK STAPLETON Dayton, Ohio



MATTHEW STAPLETON Dayton, Ohio



ROBYN STATON Phenix City, Alabama



III.I STOCKER Palatine, Illinois



TAMARA STOUT Spokane, Washington



ALDIS STRAUTINS Broomfield, Colorado



CHERYL STUDER Kelowna, British Columbia



KAREN TAYLOR Chattanooga, Tennessee



KENNETH TAYLOR Corbin, Kentucky



PRISCILLA TAYLOR Phelps, Kentucky



JODI THOMAS Tyler, Texas



MERRON THOMSON Melbourne, Australia



WILLIAM R. THOMSON Melbourne, Australia



IAMES TURNBLAD New Ulm, Minnesota



CHRIS TURNEWITSCH Hamilton, Ontario



REX W. ULMER Whitewater, Kansas



BRIGITTE van HEERE Camden, Australia



CYNTHIA VOSS Picayune, Mississippi



SARAH VREELAND Ypsilanti, Michigan



KARL N. VULCHEV Tacoma, Washington



IEROME M. WENDT Merrill, Wisconsin



LORI B. WEST Alliance, Nebraska



THERESA WHITAKER Flint, Michigan



SCOTT A. WIENS Nipawin, Saskatchewan



IASON WILLIAMS Heber Springs, Arkansas



MARCUS WILLIAMSON Olathe, Kansas



BARBARA YOUNGBLOOD BRENDA ZEHRUNG Juniper, Georgia



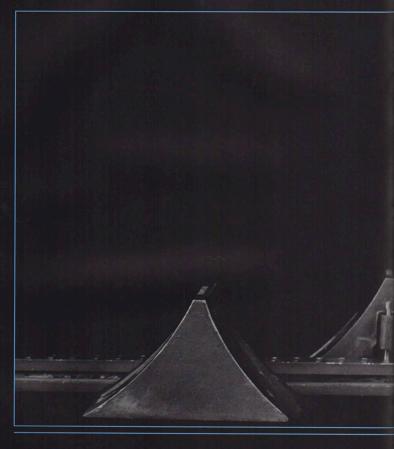
Big Sandy, Texas



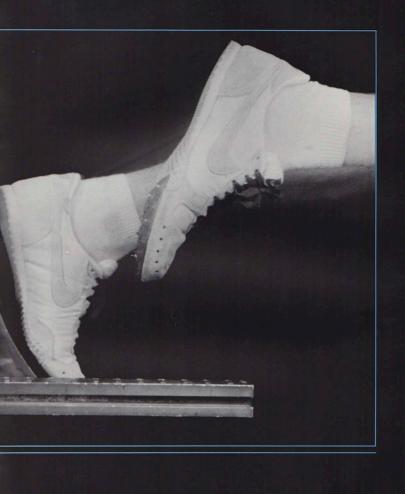
KENTON ZLAB Pasadena, California



Big Sandy Freshmen/197



ATHLETICS







Pasadena

SPORTS

NTRODUCTION

Sportsmanship, character development stressed in AC athletics.

iving into the end zone to catch a touchdown pass generates a special kind of exhilaration. Adrenalin pumps quickly when you're at courtside with the score tied in a fast-paced game of basketball. The physical discipline exerted in a hard game of

racquetball brings a unique satisfaction.

The rewards for effort are nowhere as immediate and tangible as in the field of athletics. Sports serve as a concentrated opportunity for learning and growing, in the process of building character. Because each sport encapsulates so many aspects of growth in a structured and intense environment, proper participation in sport develops and improves the whole man.

There are many lessons we can learn from the world of sports: confidence, determination, perseverance, teamwork. These are lessons for life; lessons that develop character.

The positive and balanced approach to sports at Ambassador — the teaching of true values in regards to athletic competition — is another unique aspect of an Ambassador education.

In many colleges and in most professional sports, the emphasis is on winning, regardless of how victory is achieved. Sportsmanship is subconsciously, if not outwardly, vilified.

Athletes here are taught to recapture the true values of sport. Each participant is taught to contribute his or her maximum effort, while maintaining a proper respect for the opponent. At Ambassador it's not whether you win or lose, but it really is how you play the game.

From the beginning Ambassador has stressed the need for a balanced physical education program as part of a curriculum designed to provide a complete learning experience.

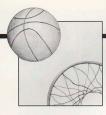
Over the years significant improvements have been made to Ambassador's athletic facilities. A fine gymnasium combines with a carefully designed natatorium and racquetball complex to provide a comprehensive sports center. In addition, there are four tennis courts, an exceptionally well-equipped weight room, and a world-class track and artificial-turl playing field.

The physical education staff work to ensure that students gain maximum benefit from the sports program and that the goals of the College are being fulfilled within the athletics area. At the start of each inframural season, Director of Athletics Jim Petty and his staff go over the purpose of sports at Ambassador and explain particular problems, rule changes and goals students need to bear in mind during the season.

"The number one thrust of the program is to help develop your character," said Mr. Petty at a pre-season meeting.

"You may be on one particular team," he said, "but the big team is all of us."□

ALL-STAR ACTION — Earl Campbell puts up two for the underclassmen, despite last-minute pressure from big brother Don.



Close Finishes Mark **Basketball Season**

But Juniors and Seniors manage to stay on top

Hustle

That's the one word that best describes Ambassador basketball.

Another season of down-to-the-wire action ended with four of the five men's teams sharing first and second place, while the Junior and Senior women's teams tied for first place. And for the grand finale, the senior men and women's teams won their season closers at the last Saturday night game. That's real hustle.

Basketball action began in November following a definitive orientation by Athletic Director Jim Petty and staff. Mr. Petty explained the need to play hard and with intensity, while demonstrating character and control at all times.

Referring to Chancellor Armstrong's book, Mystery of the Ages, he said people had thought of College Founder Herbert W. Armstrong as a hustler in his younger days.

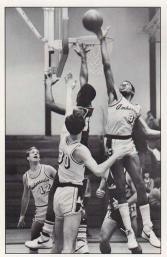
"And you better bet if he were here that's how he'd

play the game," he said.
This year the Junior and Senior men's teams shared first place, with the Faculty and Sophomores sharing second. For the women, the Juniors and Seniors each finished at 7-1.

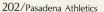
Fine play demands a lot of effort. Training schedules were set as each coach analyzed the talent available, skill drills, offensive and defensive plays and constant shooting practice conditioned the players for a tough but rewarding season.

Commitment was a must for all participants. The Juniors had two 6 a.m. training sessions per week with Coach Jeb Egbert. Early morning sessions like that demand commitment!

HEAD AND SHOULDERS above the crowd of Seniors. Junior Bob Bapst shoots from outside the lane during a Saturday night game.

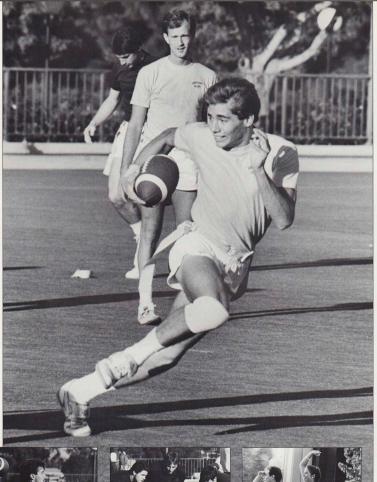


REJECTION of a shot by little brother Earl makes up for the one that got by Don Campbell (previous page).















204/Pasadena Athletics



Downpour Turns Game Into Season Highlight

Faculty and Sophs enjoy wet flag football encounter

After struggling to a tight 20-19 victory over the Sophomores in the first

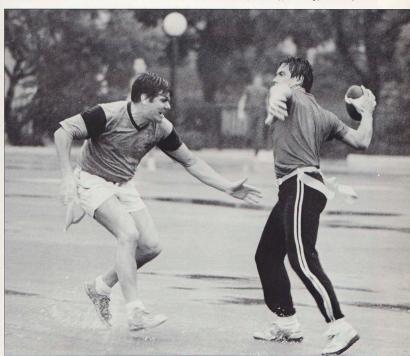
game of the season, the Junior's football squad strung together three straight wins to come out undefeated for the 1985-1986 season. The season produced a high standard of play from all teams with several close games.

The Faculty-Sophomore game was memorable for the spectacular plays produced by the battle with driving rain and slick surface. Rain storms had dumped an inch of rain on the playing surface to begin with, but heavy rain during the game made everything more difficult. Players had to adopt a whole new approach to offense and defense. The Faculty scored only once to win 7-2. During this play, a faculty member slid a few feet on his elbow after grabbing a wide pass in the corner of the end zone.

That game also produced the season's best back-to-back defensive performance, according to Partfolio sports editor Chris Marlow. Sophomore Mike Kuykendall made a diving flag pull to save a touchdown on a third-down play, then followed that on 4th down with a diving interception in the corner of the end zone.

The season ended with the Faculty in second place with a record of 3-1, Seniors in third at 2-2, Sophomores in fourth with 1-3 and the Freshmen finishing with an 0-4 record.□

SLIPPERY WHEN WET — Sophomore quarterback Mike Pliuksis tries to get his pass off before Faculty's Andrew Slicox snatches a flag (below). Brian Young accelerates out of danger (opposite). Opposite, left to right: Terry Piasecny targets his receiver; Freshmen huddle; and spectator support is a big part of AC sports.





206/Pasadena Athletics







Co-eds Enjoy Strong V'Ball Competition

Close games were the hallmark of the firstsemester women's volleyball competition this

The Juniors finished with a clean 4-0 record, closely followed by the Faculty with 3-1. The two teams gave strong performances throughout the season — but their best efforts culminated in a Sept. 17 match-up.

The Juniors opened with three front-row hitters, producing a power attack that gave them an early lead. But the Faculty fought back and at 8-3 began running the clock down to win. But a five-minute revival by the Juniors left them one point up with six seconds remaining. Then the Faculty won the final point before time ran out. The game went into sudden-death overtime. After several volleys, the Juniors took the first point to win.

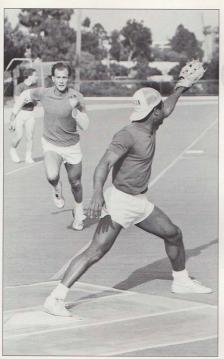
The remainder of the match produced more exciting action and the Juniors were able to capitalize on their first-game victory to win the match. Having Christy Allgeyer and Dawn Fricke on the same team was a real advantage.

The final standings put the Juniors at the head of the league, the Faculty in second place, followed by the Sophomores, Seniors and Freshmen.

UP AND OVER doesn't seem to be a problem for Christy Allgeyer as she prepares to spike one for the Juniors (opposite). Sheila Hildebrand and Karla Lyon go head to head (left) and Sarah Campbell outreaches Darcy Derrick in a weekday game.



208/Pasadena Athletics





Pasadena Softball

Softball season wraps up busy second-semester intramural program

The Junior men and Faculty women emerged victorious in this year's second-semester softball season

After a short but well-contested qualifying round, the Junior men met the Sophomores for the championship game May 13. The Sophomores took an early 4-2 lead, but their attempt to lock in a victory waned as the Juniors rallied with a sixth-inning drive.

A two-run homer by Tapu Panuve in the sixth levelled the scores. Followed by tight Junior defense, and three more runs, the Juniors laid claim to the championship.

The Women's championship pitted the Faculty against the Juniors. The Faculty played a tight game, with few fielding errors and a fine 11-run offensive drive. The final score was 11-5.

HARD PLAY on a "soft" ball as Freshman Linda Gonzalez (below) makes the catch. Junior Roger Widmer tries to beat the throw (he did). Mike Pliuksis goes to bat for the Sophomores.







Pasadena Athletics/209



Heightened Interest In AC Soccer

The 1986 soccer season produced the highest turnout ever with teams being fielded by the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors. Good sportsmanship was emphasized from the beginning

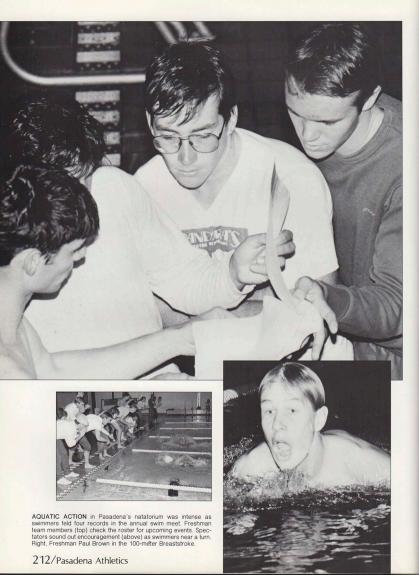
The short season culminated in an exciting climax with a Freshman-Senior match. The Freshmen, with representatives from seven different countries, had won all their games. The seniors had won two and lost one.

To win the tournament the Seniors had to beat the Freshmen by two clear goals, a mammoth task taking into consideration the standard of the Freshman team. Constant pressure from the Seniors resulted in an early goal which the Freshmen soon equaled. The Seniors though, playing for the last time at AC, went on to score two more goals to win the match and the tournament.

Although the season was short, fans witnessed some excellent plays and participants gained a greater respect for the game of soccer.







Participation Marks '86 Swim Meet

Another record-breaking event added to a record-breaking year



Four new records were set this year at the annual Swim Meet. The Sophomore women and Senior men's teams each set a new record for the 200 Medley. Stacey Cole and Bruce Dague, who were later named Most Outstanding Swimmers, each broke individual records.

Ambassador's annual Swim Meet not

only awards points for wins and places, but also for participation. The more swimmers in each team event, the more points the class accumulates. This encourages participation and produces a balanced competition, with swimmers competing with others of their own level.

The meet this year was held on the Saturday evening immediately prior to the end of classes. In the midst of finishing papers and preparing for finals, students found time to practice, and the results reflected that effort.

CONCENTRATION is the key in any sport, and especially in swimming. Here a swimmer positions herself in anticipation of the starter's







Records Fall At Track Meet

Н

Six new records set at endof-semester meet

The Juniors continued their domination of the Ambassador track and field competition this year, with an outstanding effort that included two new records

Three years ago, as freshmen, the Junior class of 1986 showed their prowess when they set several new records and won the meet. This year they faced strong competition from the other three classes, in particular the Freshmen, who finished second.

The Freshmen, Seniors and Sophomores finished in that order and within 17 points of each other, demonstrating the balanced competition this year.

New records were set by Michael North, Joe Brandenberger, Ken Bellamy, and Jeff Broadnax for the Men's Triple Jump, High Jump, 400 Meter, and 200 Meter respectively. In the Women's division, Senior Sarah Campbell smashed both the 100 and 200 Meter records.

At the Pizza Party following the meet, Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair and Athletic Director Jim Petty presented Outstanding Athlete awards to Sarah Campbell and Jeff Broadnax.

They also presented Outstanding Sportsmanship awards to graduating seniors Cathy McNiel and David Boyll.

Ambassador's annual Track and Field Day is a highlight of the post-finals week activities. Faculty members serve as officials and the student body turns out in force to cheer on AC's athletes in the final sporting event of the Ambassador calendar.

LAST LAP of the 440-yard dash requires concentration, timing and total effort (left) as Freshmen, Juniors and one Senior make the final turn. First, second and third place girls' relay teams crowd onto the victory stand to receive their ribbons (inset left). Heather to withit, sophomore, heads for victory in the 800-yard run. Faculty members serve as timers and judges at the annual track and field dust.



AC Sport: Committed to Excellence

Molding bodies and minds together in the spirit of healthy competition

FROM TURF TO EARTH or from water to weights, Ambassador atheles participate in a variety of sports played on applicable surfaces. Dance Team members liven up breaks in basketball action.

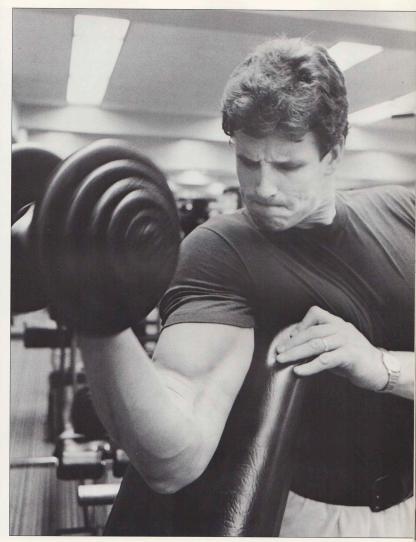


216/Athletics





WHETHER TEAM sports or individual activities, most students are able to find a sporting program to fit their schedules and exercise needs.



Athletics/217





SPORTS

NTRODUCTION

Wide variety of athletic opportunities offered to students at Texas campus

t has been said that more character can be built on the athletic field than nearly anywhere else. It is true that athletes, while increasing their physical stamina, also learn many lessons of character; good sportsmanship, teamwork and authority are just a few. Big Sandy students had ample opportunity to develop character in this way during the year.

From the baseball diamonds, to the hardwood courts, to the track and to the field, the sports program in Texas kept most

athletes here extremely satisfied.

Under the direction of Athletic Director Kermit Nelson and intramural program director Larry Haworth, the Texas campus undertook an ambitious sports schedule which included softball, two seasons of volleyball and the perennial basketball action.

"Participation" was once again the byword for the sports program. Virtually every student participated in one of the intramural seasons. Over half the student body played on one of the

25 teams during the co-ed fall volleyball season.

The Big Sandy campus is ideally suited for sports. The size of the campus itself, some have quipped, is conducive to marathon running. The Ambassador Running Club would probably agree with that; the club sponsored five students in the Houston Marathon Jan. 19. In addition, members of the club participated in several five kilometer and 10 kilometer runs during the year, including two races sponsored on campus for students and local Church members. The club was advised by Coach Dave Goethals and College employee Skeets Mez.

Soccer, a game gaining more popularity across the United States, also took a step forward in popularity on the Big Sandy campus with heightened student interest and an expanded

spring schedule.

But whether their interest was breaking down "the wall" of marathoning, cycling in the beauty of the east Texas country-side or participating in the more traditional Ambassador team sports of basketball, softball or volleyball, students continued to strengthen friendships, build unity and grow in character in Big Sandy's dynamic sports schedule.

BIRDIE? — John Rasmussen blazes his way out of the sand frap on the par-3 second hole of the Big Sandy campus golf course (opposite). The private nine-hole course is a mecca for student and faculty golf enthusiats. Throughout the year tournaments are held among the College players, often bringing faculty and students together for a morning or afternoon of friendly competition. The course is also used by campers attending the annual Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Big Sandy.





Saturday Night Hoop Action Pulls Big Crowds

Basketball begins athletic program

After the Faculty continued a 20-year tradition by beating the Freshmen at the start of first semester, Big Sandy's basketball competition settled down to some close games.

The Faculty-Freshman contest is an annual event held shortly after the school year commences. A total of 44 freshmen participated in the game. Big Sandy's basketball competition consisted of three men's divisions and one women's division. The two "A" leagues were headed by faculty members in conjunction with a student captain. Teams were selected on a draft system following a November tryout session before the team captains and coaches In the final standings, faculty member Russell Duke and Mike Cook's White team won the competition with a 6-2 record, only one game clear of Dr. Nelson's Faculty line-up. In the Women's league, Dr. Torrance and Marj Klaus led the White team to a perfect 8-0 record. The season finale pitted the Sophomores against combined Freshman-Senior teams in men's and women's All-Star games. The Sophomores won both contests convincingly. 220/Big Sandy Athletics









TIME FOR A BREAK (left top to bottom). The April Austin-San Antonio cycling four took participants through scenic countryside over three days and two nights. A well-coordinated support crew ensured necessary repairs could be made along the way. In addition to repairs, food and camping arrangements had to be organized for the group as it wound its way along the Texas highways.





Two-Wheeled Touring A Feature Of Texas Athletics Program

Big Sandy cycling class offers unique opportunities to students

If there is one sport that clearly has the markings of Big Sandy, that sport is cycling.

Team cycling carries with it a lot of the feeling of the Texas campus. Unterhered by the bounds of baskerball, tennis and racquetball courts, Big Sandy cyclists have the opportunity to experience the country lanes and highways of East Texas from the seat of a 10-speed.

Several sections of introductory and intermediate cycling are offered under the auspices of the Physical Education Department and the guidance of Coach Larry Haworth. The team cycling program in Big Sandy separates it from virtually every other campus in the United States.

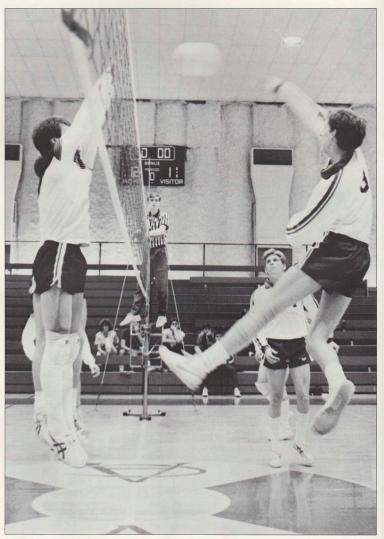
After almost a semester in the cycling classes, a group of about 80 Ambassadors took to the road Nov. 25 for a 50-mile

trip from the town of Winnsboro back to the Big Sandy campus. The group was divided into about 10 "packs" of eight cyclists each; one of the packs was composed of cyclists scheduled to participate in the New Zealand "SEP on Wheels" during the winter break.

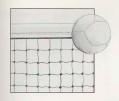
The highlight of the year for U.S. cyclists was a three-day trip from Austin to San Antonio held April 6-8. Cyclists used the opportunity to not only fellowship with South Texas brethren, but to also visit the University of Texas Cultural Center and the historic Alamo.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN. Cyclists prepare to get their wheels spinning for another stretch. Big Sandy's cycling program offers advanced training in touring techniques.





224/Big Sandy Athletics



Participation Marks '85-86 Volleyball

Season involves most of student body

A total of 24 teams turned out for the secondsemester volleyball season this year.

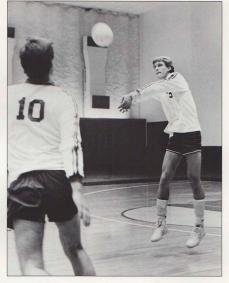
Two leagues were formed in both the Men's and Women's divisions. Dwyer Hockwald's Team 3 took the Men's "A" league with a 7-1 record, while Marj Klaus's Team 4 also finished with 7-1 in the Women's "A" league.

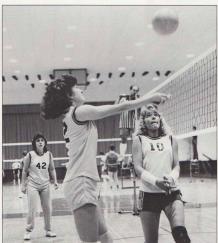
In the "B" leagues, Brent Hardin's Team 2 left the field behind with a 6-0 record, while Angie Showalter's Team 1 took the Women's division

Two Saturday-night matches attracted good crowds to the gymnasium. The first featured the men's action early in the season, while the second weekend round highlighted the women's leagues.

The final item of business for the season was an All-Star series. The Sophomore women outplayed the Freshmen-Senior team to take a 3-1 victory, after overcoming early problems with alcok of power returns. The men's All-Star action saw the Red Freshmen-Faculty-Senior team outperform the Blue Sophomores in a closely-contested series of games. The scores see-sawed throughout, but the Sophomores eventually conceded a 3-1 decision to the combined forces of the Red team.

SPIKEI Mike McMorris puts a shot away as Faculty's Russell Duke goes up for a block (opposite). Freshman Dave Bapst bumps the ball up for a teammate (top right), in the women's volleyball intramural, Karen Taylor bumps the ball for Bonnie Barfield (right). The second-semester volleyball season this year attracted widespread participation from both students and faculty, with two divisions and a total of 24 teams.

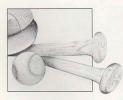






Softball season short, but sharp.

Rain shortens season, but fails to dampen enthusiasm.



Despite a rain-shortened season, the men's and women's softball season was a grand-slam success.

The men's season began with a faculty 'mixer' match that served as a preliminary to the draft Aug. 29. Seventy-five men donned gloves and cleats to display their talents before faculty members and student captains.

In the championship round, Gary Roth's Team 4 took the game and the crown from the Faculty squad, 6-4, to complete a perfect 4-0 season. The Faculty took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but a three-run homer by Steve Dickey erased the deficit in the bottom of the third.

The women's season, which consisted of a three game round-robin tournament, concluded with an All-Star match Oct. 20. In the match, the Red all-stars were

led to a smashing 7-2 victory by the outstanding play of shortstop Jennifer Montano and pitcher Amy Burnett.

Red took a 2-0 lead after two innings, but a rally by the Blue team knotted the score at 2-2 in the third. Red came back with two more runs in the fourth and never relinquished the lead. Red coach Gary. Roth said that the team played a game of sound fundamentals.

"Up and down the lineup, they all hit well, and defense was superb," he said.

"YOU'RE OUT!" Faculty's Larry Haworth makes the catch that beats Dwyer Hockwald to first (opposite inset). Jim Kissee shouts advice (opposite). The Faculty might have sought more advice after this hit (top).





228/Big Sandy Athletics







Track and Field

Records broken and new standards set at three-day meet.

Three new Ambassador College Big Sandy records were set this year as the Freshmen worked their way to victory over the Sophomores in a

three-day track and field meet during April. Sophomore Tim Dickey and freshman Marlene Myers were presented MVP trophies for their outstanding performances at the meet. Both set a new record: Tim for the high jump, at six feet seven inches, and Marlene for the 440-dash, with a time of 1:03.

"On the approach I didn't think I had it," said Tim after breaking the

record. "I feel good." The other new record was set by Dave Bapst in the 120-yard high

hurdles, with a time of 17.35, one second faster than the previous record. The Freshmen built their lead in the meet over the three days, accumu-

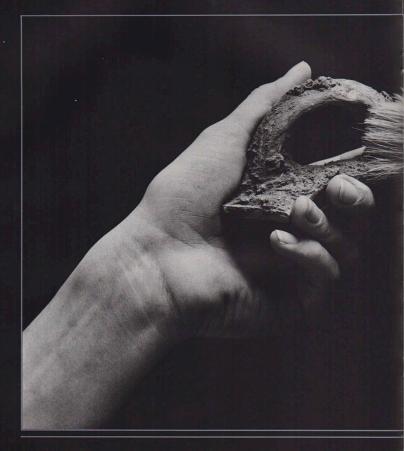
lating a total of 475 points, finishing ahead of the Sophomore score of 364. The division into class teams was a departure from the traditional field day system. In the past, teams were formed from combined brother and sister Ambassador and Women's Clubs.

The meet covered track events including the 100, 220, 440 and 880, plus one-mile and two-mile races, hurdles, and relays. The field events included high, triple and long jumps, discus, shot put, and javelin.

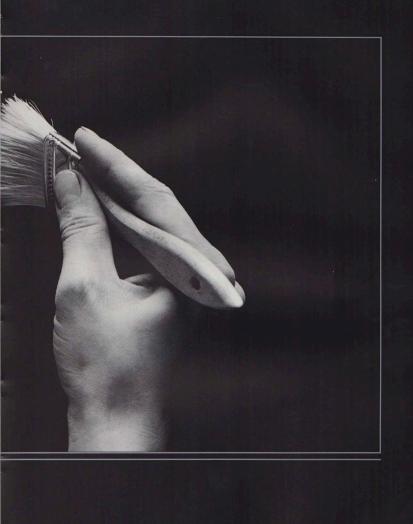
STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT - Ambassador's athletes gave all they had during the three-day track and field meet in Big Sandy. Clockwise from left: Mike Bedford reaches for that little bit extra in his jump for the Sophomores; Troy Todd and Paul Wagoner go stride for stride in the final stages of the men's high hurdles; Tim Dickey soars to a new ACBS high jump record of 6'7"; Steve Ellison sends the javelin way out there; Marie Myers congratulates sister Marlene on her record-breaking 440 run.







OPPORTUNITIES



INTRODUCTION

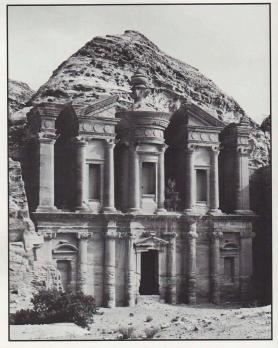
he world today seems to be a smaller place. For early explorers an expedition across the sea represented a huge investment of time, money and personal sacrifice. But today we can travel to the other side of the world in less than a day.

For students at Ambassador the advent of the "global village" has resulted in many exciting travel opportunities. Hundreds have been privileged to visit sometimes exotic and always exciting areas in many parts of the world, as part of their overall education.

Through the Ambassador Foundation, for example, AC students have participated in special educational projects in Thailand, Jordan, and Sri Lanka. Students selected by the administration spend a year during their college career serving in one of the international projects. Their AC training is put to excellent use in the

assignments they are given.
Other travel opportunities are available throughout the summer when the College sponsors foreign language projects in Europe, South America and China. An archeological project in Jerusalem has provided hundreds of students with a first-hand look at the Middle East. During the annual Feast of Tabernacles many students pack their bags en route to a foreign feast site. And other travel opportunities are provided for students selected for positions at one of the Summer Educational Programs, either in the United States or abroad.

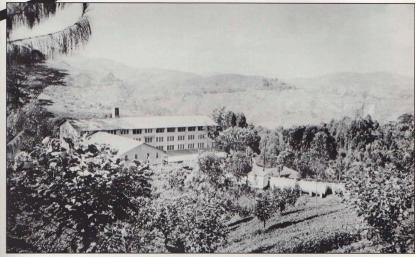
On the following pages you will see a sampling of some of our Ambassadors serving in the U.S. and abroad. These experiences represent an important part of an Ambassador education.





A MAGNIFICENT CARVING cut into the mountainside in Petra, an ancient city of Northwest Arabia (now Jordan), shows one of the many "buildings" of the Edomites and Nabataeans. Students working at the Jordan project usually get a chance to visit this timeworn site.

SriLanka



The newest project overseas took five Ambassador students to the island-nation of Sri Lanka. They went there to teach English and vocational classes in Nuwara Eliva, a city about 100 miles from the capital of Colombo. Nuwara Eliva means "city of light."

hassador's involvement in Sri Lankan education stems rm a meeting between College Founder Herbert W. Armstong and Sri Lanka President Janius Jayewardene in November of 1984. The president asked Mr. Armstrong to help with a program in the country and appointed the Minister of Land and Lands Development, Gamina Disanavake, to the post of directing the project. The program is known as the Armstrong-Disanavake Educational Trust.

Graduate Dave Baker and senior Trent Meisner were sent to Sri Lanka in May to teach at Bhikku Teacher's Training College in Mt. Lavinia and help establish the new school in Nuwara

Continued on page 235

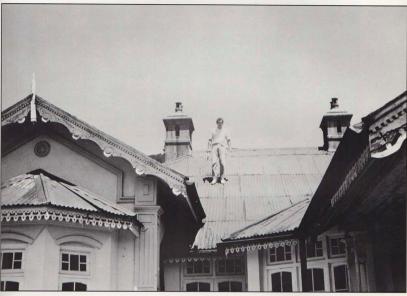
CITY OF LIGHT. Nuwara Eliva, lies just a few kilometers from the school which houses students in the Armstrong-Disanavake Educational Trust. The city is visible to the left of building 280, one of the classrooms in the Sri Lankan project.



Opportunities/233

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Eliva. In September they were joined by Ron McCrerey and Charles Desgrosseilliers. As the program expanded, Lisa Roe and Mary Johnson were sent to join the team.

The students involved with the program teach English and algo vocational classes to Sri Lankan students who have graduated from secondary school and are pursuing further English-language study. The project is coordinated by Ambassador Faculty member John Halford.

TEACHING English is the purpose for the Sri Lankan project. Trent Meismer (opposite page) teaches his students. Above, Charlie Desgrosseitliers takes time out for a little roof climbing, Mary Johnson and Lisa Roe (left) are all smiles as they prepare to leave for Sri Lanka in January.





Ten Ambassador students and one recent graduate spent the past year teaching physically and mentally handicapped children at two schools in Jordan. The two schools are the Al Hussein School for the Physically Handicapped and the Young Women's Moslem Association Center.

The students roles at the schools include teaching English, teaching vocational classes and assisting with physical therather the students also developed special sports programs for the schools and for other similar schools in the area.

Prince Ra'ad Bin Zeid and his wife Princess Majda are both

Frince Ra au Bin Zeid and his wife Frincess Majda are both actively involved with the education and development of Jordan's physically and mentally handicapped youth. The Prince is the president of the Sports Federation and the Princess is the patron of the Al Hussein School.

of the Al Hussein School.

Princess Sarvath, wife of Crown Prince Hassan, oversees the Young Women's Muslim Association (YWMA) Center. Students on the Jordan project are privileged to attend a number of functions each year at which the royal family are in attendance.

The schools are located near Amman, Jordan's capital.

ETHAILAND—program—

An attempted coup in Thailand this year did little to dampen the enthusiasm of three students sent there to teach English.

Dusty Howell, Nigel Bearman and Rob Burbach agreed that the attempted overthrow of the government seemed to have little effect on the country. At no time were any of the students in danger, although the school at which Dusty and Nigel taught was only two kilometers from an area where action occured.

Nigel and Dusty's responsibilities at the Wat Maha Chula and Wat Sraket school in Bangkok involved teaching English to Buddhist monks. Rob taught at an elementary prep school on the campus of the Shuldlonghorn University. Each stressed the vocal use of the language in their classes. They recorded a marked improvement in the speaking ability of their students. Dusty and Nigel delighted in "That English" renditions of vocal exercises like Theophilus Thistle and Rubber Baby Buggy Bumpers so familiar to the men in the College and the Church.

The AC students taught classes during the afternoons and attended Thai classes during the mornings. Several times during their stay they were able to tour parts of the country.□

TEACHING AND TOURING consume most of the time for the Ambassador students who are privileged to spend a year at one of the Ambassador Foundation educational projects in Jordan. Thailand or Sri Lanka. Students teaching at the Al Hussien school and the Young Women's Muslim Association (opposite) set sail for Egypt during their "winter break." Here students ride a feluca up the Nile toward Luxor. Students touted this famous city, the Valley of Kings and Queens, and other historical landmarks in the area. This trip is taken every year by the



Ambassador students in Jordan. Dusty Howell (below) instructs a group of Buddhist monks during their English class at a temple in Thailand. The student's work in Thailand is well-known by the Royal family.





The ancient city of David provided a "hands-on" biblical geography and archeology class for 35 Ambassador students who participated in the fourteenth annual Jerusalem Dig. Accompanied by project director Richard Paige and Big Sandy Dean of Students Larry Salyer and his family, the students spent four weeks in the city of Jerusalem and another two weeks touring Israel. Their tours included crossing the Sea of Galilee by launch, riding camels in the Judean wilderness and spending four days in the Sinai Desert. It was a time full of special experiences. A climb up Mt. Sinai

OLD JERUSALEM attracts tourists and townsfolk in this section of the old city (above). Inside dung gate (right) a famous shopping center of old is unearthed, below what once was Robinson's Arch.





before surrise one morning was followed by a swim in the Red





Reenacting Jonathan's taking of the Philistine garrison at the pass of Michmash (recorded in I Sam. 14) was a high-light of the trip for Geoff Robertson. With Tony Marcinelli playing the role of armor-bearer and Mr.

Paige overseeing the scene, Geoff relived a piece of Israel's colorful history "on location."

While in Jerusalem, the students lived in a modern kibbutz community. A kibbutz is a collective farm or settlement in Israel. During the mornings they worked at the excavation site just south of the Temple Mount. In the afternoons they were able to tour Jerusalem. Among



the many places they visited were the Dome of the Rock, the Garden Tomb of Christ and the Valley of Hinnom. -



SAND AND ROCK by the bushel are hauled out daily as students chip away at centuries of debris. Pasadena Senior Geoff Robertson picks up on his responsibility (above left) while Ronnie Gunnoe of Big Sandy (above) and Dan Weed (left) of Pasadena take their turn at carrying and stacking the refuse.

SUMME! FOREIGN PROJECTS





VIVA LA FRANCE could be the motto of the AC students who visited France during the summer, touring such attractions as the Castle of the Count of Vicorde (left) and participaring in the French Summer Camp (below). The Great Wall (below left) is always a highlight of a trip to China.







240/Opportunities





SOUTH OF THE BORDER in old Mexico students participated in the Mexican Summer Program, directed by Tom Turk, Above, staff members enjoy an evening meal with Mr. Turk, including Christiane Laramy, Harvey Friddle, and Felipe Neri. Left, Frankie Gomer and Cathy McNiel investigate an ancient waterwheel.







ORR



242/Opportunities

Summer. It's a time for changing pace. A time for getting out and enjoying the sunshine and the great outdoors. For AC stu-

dents who serve in Orr it's all this and more.

Orr, Minn. is the home of one of six Summer Educational Program sites where students served this year. It is the original SEP camp, pioneered in the early 1960s. Today it is the largest and most well-equipped camp the Church operates. Just a couple of hours from the Canadian border, Orr is definitely in the wilderness. The campsite is located on Lake Pelican, just one of thousands of lakes in Minnesota

Ninety-two students from both campuses traveled to Orr this past summer to serve nearly 1,000 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members during three sessions of camp. The campers were primarily from the United States and Canada, but were joined by a number from Jamaica, Ireland and Australia.

Recreation and education are the main ingredients of any SEP camp. Campers in Orr participated in a wide selection of activities, ranging from rockclimbing and water-skiing to computers and communications. In addition to regular classes, activity clubs were offered to help campers further develop their skills in

specific areas.

Providing a positive example to the youth of the Church is one of the primary responsibilities facing students selected to serve at camp. A high standard of personal conduct is required in addition to proficiency in a specific activity. The examples of AC students at camp have produced turning points in the lives of many teenagers. Many students themselves have commented on the fact that it was a former student's example that prompted them to pursue an Ambassador education.





GLIDING HIGH over Lake Pelican (opposite page), a camper at SEP in Orr takes her first ride in a parascender. Camp directors from around the world (above) flew into the boundary waters canoe area of Canada for a two-day canoeing adventure as part of the 1985 Camp Directors Conference held in Orr.



PINPOINTING CAMPS around the world, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong (above) looks at a graphic rendering of the world with each of the camp sites marked, accompanied by photographs. A human pyramid at the annual summer ski show for the townsfolk of Orr and other county residents is performed by the SEP ski staff (left).

BIG SANDY





HITTING THE PAVEMENT for a bike trip or taking to the hardwood for a basketball scrimmage, activities never seem to cease for campers and staff at Big Sandy's Summer Educational Program. Ambassador students from Passadena and Big Sandy participate as counselors or instructors during the two summer sessions. Cycling (above) on campus or off is a popular sport, and discussing basketball strategy with Dr. Kermit Nelson (left), the camp's director and an avid player himself, is one way the faculty keep ahead of the game.

244/Opportunities

The "Lone Star" state played host to over 200 campers and College staff during the three-week session of SEP on the Big Sandy campus last summer.

The Big Sandy program was geared towards older teenagers who had previous SEP experience. The activities differed from those offered at other camps due to the outstanding facilities available at the College. Racquetball, golf, home economics and cycling were among the various activities offered.

The highlight of the session was the visit of SEP founder Herbert W. Armstrong When Mr. Armstrong and his entourage landed at the campus airstrip, the campers and staff lined the roadway to greet them. After a luncheon with the faculty. Armstrong addressed the campers and staff, urging them to strive for true success and enjoy the right sort of fun.

Students from both campuses served at the camp as counselors, instructors and service personnel. Whatever their responsibility, AC students are the backbone of the overall program. In service departments they check for and maintain safety and

Whatever their responsibility, AC students are the backbone of the overall program.

efficiency in the overall operation of physical facilities. As instructors they develop skills and confidence in tomorrow's generation of leaders. And as counselors they lead, teach and demonstrate the way of living that brings success.

Camp concluded with a formal banquet and dance for the staff and campers. Several campers provided entertainment during the dinner, after which Camp Director Kermit Nelson presented awards from each activity department. The awards acknowledged consistent outstanding performance in each activity-deged consistent outstanding performance in each activity.

SEP Big Sandy was a learning and growing experience for campers and staff alike.□



INS AND OUTS of sport at Big Sandy can include basketball, votleyball, and racquetball inside, with tennis swimming, cycling and other outdoor programs rounding off a busy summer for YOU teens. The Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy offers the best athletic facilities an SEP camp could hope for. The Texas program is geared toward older teenagers who may have already attended camp in Orr, Minn.





Opportunities/245

SCOTLAND



SCUBA DIVING is a unique activity offered at SEP in Scotland (above). Campers are instructed in the safe and effective use of the equipment and given practical exposure to the sport in the waters of the loch (lake). Opposite page: The newly developed sport of sailboarding is contrasted with the milleniaold art of archery. Each year hundreds of youths are able to develop new skills such as these at SEP sites around the world.

In the lush, green highlands of Scotland, nestled on the banks of Loch Lomond, an annual summer camp each year brings together a diverse collection of campers and staff. Last year, 16 AC students joined over 300 campers from ten countries for SEP in Scotland.

The campers came from Scotland, England, Ireland, Italy, Germany, Holland, France, Belgium, Nigeria and the United States. To add to the international flavor, there were representatives of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Philippines among the staff.

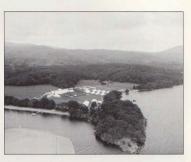
The Scottish SEP is different from other sites. It is not a permanent campsite. Prior to camp the site is a sheep pasture. Tents are erected for sleeping and eating quarters. Camping trailers are used for faculty accommodation. The entire area must then be cleared and made ready for activities such as soccer, volleyball and fencing.

Sailing is taught on the loch (lake) and is a popular activity among the campers. Swimming and water-skiing are also taught there. Scuba diving is another unique activity offered at the site.

An obstacle course featuring rope-climbs, trees and tunnels challenges each dormitory at the camp. The dorm must negotiate the course as a team — while carrying a log! The teams compete to complete the course in the shortest time. This activity, along with the rest of the program, helps build confidence, teamwork and resourcefulness in the campers.

One of the differences students from the U.S. notice is the culture. The British staff and campers have a different style, a different way of doing things. But the focus and purpose for being there remains constant: sharing a better way of life with the youth of God's Church. It is this unifying factor that makes a lasting impression upon the minds of all those privileged to serve at SEP Scotland.





LOCH LOMOND — an aerial view of the Scottish SEP site Scotland's northwest familiands (above). Like other SEP sites around the world, Loch Lomond is set away from the hustle and bustle of city life, enabling campers to develop their creative talents in a natural environment.



Opportunities/247

AUSTRALIA





FRIENDLY COMPETITION in the form of arm wrestling (above) attracts a crowd in Tapu Panuve's dorm. Tapu, a junior from Ambassador Pasadena, and six other AC students served at the Australian SEP, as they have since it started five years ago. Dances in the "Sheditorium" are a popular Saturday night pastime. Another favorite pastime is rock climbing (opposite above), where campers put their instruction in the subject to the test. Canoeing across Lake Moogerah (right) takes a bit of effort.

248/Opportunities

The "land down under" — the island continent of Australia—hosted seven students chosen to serve at the Australian SEP site on Lake Moogerah during parts of December and January. The country gave them a warm summer welcome — temperatures soared into the 90's and above.

"Moogerah" is the Aboriginal term meaning "place of thunderstorms." It is a name suited to the location, which experiences regular thunderstorm activity because of the extremely high

humidity of the region.

Given the climate, the lake was a welcome part of camp activities. Water-skiing and canoeing were among the activities offered this year. Other activities included basketball and tennis. More educational classes such as music, photography, radio and iournalism were also part of the three-week program.

Volunteers from around the country come to Moogerah to serve each year. They, along with a number of field ministers and personnel from the Church's regional office, fill the majority of positions at the camp. Many return every year to offer their

ervices.

The warm summer evenings featured dorm barbecues, dances, basketball games and special forums. Through these and many other experiences, the AC students formed many friendships in the course of their stay in Australia. Their responsibility to add enthusiasm and a right example was filled on a daily basis in their

roles at the camp.

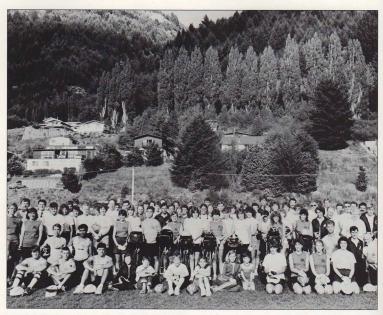
The 1985-86 summer program was the fifth consecutive one in Australia. AC students have served at the site every summer since it started. This year the students enjoyed a bit more confort and convenience than those students who pionererd back in 1981-82. In the beginning the camp was basically tents and mud. Lots of mud. Today the site has been developed into a modern, well-equipped, comfortable campsite.

At the end of this year's Australian program, the group was taken to the Gold Coast for five days of sightseeing, sunbathing and relaxing before the long flight back to Los Angeles.





INEW ZEALAND





SUMMER TOUR participants (above) numbered almost 100 for the 1985-86 New Zealand bike trip. Thirteen Ambassador students plus three faculty members made the 525-mile journey in thirteen days. A camper (left) works for position behind the boat during a ski class at SEP near Auckland. The camp site is located at Mototapu.

250/Opportunities

A chance to experience summer in New Zealand came in two ways for AC students this year; a cycling tour and the Summer Educational Program. The greatest number of students participated in a tour of New Zealand's South Island.

Two years of advance planning culminated in the success of the 1985-86 "Ambassadors to New Zealand" tour, a 525-mile

jaunt through New Zealand's South Island.

Accompanied by Coach Larry Haworth of Big Sandy, the tour organizer, 13 students, along with Martin Yale, Larry Johnson, and their wives, of Big Sandy and Paul Sullivan from Pasadena, flew out of Los Angeles shortly before the end of the first semester. Their flight to Auckland, the capital city of New Zealand, took more than 15 hours. Naturally, by the time they arrived the cyclists were ready to stretch their legs.

And stretch their legs they did. Ahead of them lay hundreds of miles of roadway that would take them from Christchurch down through the Canterbury Plains to Queenstown and on to their destination of Mosgiel, just outside Dunedin. Along the way they were able to tour the ford land and visit a 30,000-acre sheep

station (ranch).

The cyclists employed the team touring technique on the trip. This method breaks the whole group into packs, each led by a pack leader. The packs were separated by distances from 200 vards up to a mile.



SINGA-LONGS between brother/sister dorms (above) were a popular pastime in New Zealand, as they are at most SEP sites around the world. The camp (top right) is located on the shores of the Pacific Ocean at Mototapu, near Auckland. The site is former army base. Cycling tour participants (right) enjoy som time off their bikes as they tour some of New Zealand's most interesting countryside.





Opportunities/251

AUSTRIA **S**



252/Opportunities

A brand new SEP in Austria this year attracted nine AC Students and 85 campers in December. The group travelled to Saalbach, in the Swiss Alps,-for the Winter Educational Program (WEP) with about 85 teenagers from many parts of the United States.

Sixty European campers and 30 staff joined the US contingent in Austria for the 10-day event. A number of Imperial Schools and Ambassador college faculty accompanied the group.

In the weeks prior to the start of the Austrian WEP the Alpine ski slopes — famous throughout the world — were lacking just one element: snow. Day after day everyone waited and watched and hoped. Weather reports were checked on a daily basis, but still no snow fell.

Even when the U.S. group left Dallas International Airport for Austria, the slopes were bereft of snow. But upon their arrival, it was snowing heavily in Saalbach. When the snow began to thin out on the slopes after a couple of days, more fell, providing ideal conditions for sking. Over four feet of snow fell in the area of the WEP site. None fell anywhere else in the Alps during that period.

Daily activities revolved around the slopes. Education classes each morning were followed by skiing for the rest of the day. At night there were opportunities for the different nationalities to mix with games, sledding and other activities.

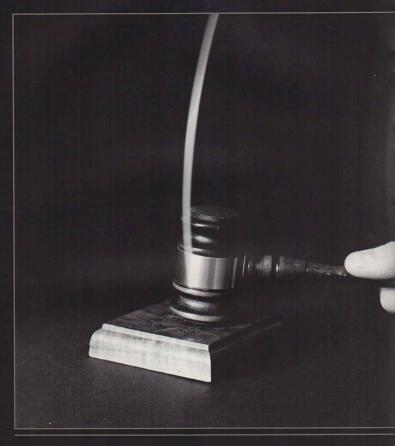
For many of the students the trip was their first overseas experience. Big Sandy Senior Dwyer Hockwald described the experience as "fantastic."

"I'll go back anytime," he said.



WINTER came late to Saalbach, Austria, but just in time for the first Winter Educational Program (WEP) in Austria. American, Canadian and European teenagers gathered in a worldfamous ski resort for 10 days of activities.





ORGANIZATIONS





PASADENA STUDENT COUNCIL

Ambassador's student councillors are responsible for providing leadership in a wide variety of areas, as well as assisting the College administration.

Each week the Student Council meets, under the direction of the student body president, to discuss the needs of the student body, the implimentation of College policies and the planning of College activi-

The Student Council serves as an effective link between the administration and the student body. Student councillors are able to communicate issues at the student level to the faculty and administration and set the pace in responding to the goals and objectives of the College.

First Row, left to right: Daniel Reisdorff, St. Center Monitor, Wanda Gilbert, St. First Now, left to right: Daniel Beisdorff, St. Center Monitor, Wands Gilbert, S. Body Sec; Don Duchene, Outreach Dir, Val Simons, Overal W. Press; Geoff Robertson, St. Body W.S. Susia and Jun Holder, Married St. Rigos, Robertson, St. Body W.S. Susia and Jun Holder, Married St. Rigos, Monitor St. Robertson, St. Body W. St. Robert Widner, W. Class Press; Ton Marchael Sneligove, Fr. Class Press; Honger Widner, W. Class Press; Ton Bearse, Frontier Room Mgr.; Aub Warren, So. Class Press.
Third Row, William Masson, Amb. Chroniel Press; Grant Ledingham, St. Class V.P. Miller Peterson, St. Body Sgf.-st-Arms; Raiph Lucia, O.C. Press; Paul Bernett, St. Body Press; Donal Gardynbell, Sr. Class Press; Bob Bapst, Jr., Class Bernett, St. Body Press; Donal Gardynbell, Sr. Class Press; Bob Bapst, Jr., Class



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Dormitory life represents a significant part of a student's experience at Ambassador. As a result, resident assistants are appointed to ensure the maintenance of AC's high standards in the dormitories.

Their endeavor is also to play a supportive role in the lives of the

students they serve.

The RA's meet with Student Housing Officer Gary Richards on a weekly basis to discuss improvements, problems and activities in the

RA's serve as "an extension of my arms," says Mr. Richards. One of an RA's greatest responsibilities to his or her dormitory and the College is to make the dormitory conducive to Christian growth. Women: Karla Lyon, Jennifer Atkinson, Sue Harkins, Natalie Walker, Edie Weaner, Rebecca Kelley, Kelly Seaborn, Robyn Herbert, Jacqueline McCalla, Susan Kipfer, Sheryl Rowse, Wanda Waller, Cathy McNiel, Merry Knowlfon, Carol Burbeck, Lisa Steenport, Linda Lee, Ana Maria Zambelli, Miriam Overton, Sarah Cammbh,

Card Burdeun, Lead dieterlijotit, Linida Leef, Alla mines Lamanous, Immail Card Burdeun, Sarah Campbel, Men. Reese Edmondson, Kevin Kenady, Larry Johnson, Wesley Webster, Cliff Parks, Kevin Armstrong, Chris Power, Michael Mitchell, Roy Couston, Robert West, Ken Bellamy, Eugene Kubik, Bruce Dague, John Chalaris, Brian Summers, Donald Campbell.



WOMEN'S CLUB COMMITTEE

Ambassador Women's Clubs are designed to add to a woman's appreciation of her role in society. Through theme nights focusing on different aspects of true femininity, the clubs are able to play an important role in the lives of AC's women.

Under the direction of faculty members and their wives, the club presidents set the tone for the club meetings. Each week the presidents meet as a coordinating committee to ensure unity of purpose in the clubs.

Ambassador Women's Clubs are run along similar lines to the men's clubs. Topics sessions and speeches form the central part of each meeting. The speeches usually focus on the theme for the meeting, which might range from current events to leadership to health and diet or entertaining. The theme for each meeting is also supported by the decorations, invitations and refreshments. Each of these areas provide club members with the opportunity to directly contribute.

Bottom to Top: Mrs. Karen Albrecht (Advisor), Sophi Victor, Valerie Simons, Lyn Vernich, Lynn Burrows, Sondra Fielder, Barbara Barnett, Elisabeth Prevo, Carmel Smith, Shirley Cheperdak, Laura Kisel, Kathy Burch, Debbie Wright.



PASADENA OUTREACH

Sponsored by the College, Outreach provides a helping hand to those in need in the Church and the local community. More than 300 students this year participated in some aspect of the organization. The highlight of the year was the Elderly Citizens' Banquet. Providing

120 senior citizens with a fine meal and entertainment, the banquet was the largest Outreach has hosted to date. The major areas of responsibility for Outreach this year were providing

a visiting program for the elderly and supplying specialized programs for emotionally and mentally disturbed youths in the community. These programs give students challenging real-life situations in which

to use their Ambassador training. The many lessons and principles

learned at College come to the fore when students go out into the community to give much-needed help and support. Ambassador's Outreach program truly represents the "way of give" in

Front Row, left to right: Don Duchene, Director, Debbie Woods, Secretary, Robert Meade, Special Projects. Second Row: Terry Piasecry, Sgt.-at-Arms, Gary Antion, Faculty Advisor, David Terdik, Entertainment.

Third Rows Ken Bellamy, Youth Programs, Bill Palmer, Elderly Visiting, Chris Brumm, Transportation, Steve Bearman, Asst. Director.



PASADENA BANDS

Pasadena is home to three different bands: the Dance Band. Stage Band and Pep Band Rank playing for one of the three demands a comment to hours of practice and performance in an aiready busy schedule. The reward comes in seeing happy, appreciative audiences both on and of campus. The bands provide music for all the College dances and at major sporting events in the Ambassador gymasium. They also perform for sporting events in the Ambassador gymasium. They also perform to tallow a sporting the control of the groups it involves the control tallow. Each year one of the groups it involves the world for its Tournament of Roses festivities. Income throughout the world for its

Pasadena Rose Parade. This year the Stage Band performed at the Rose Parade coronation brunch, when the queen of the parade is crowned.

crowned.

Many of our musically talented students play in more than one of the bands, due to their specific talent or instrument. These students must be capable of performing a wide variety of compositions. Under the direction of the control of the control of the direction of the control of



Recording sessions provide another outlet for musical expression. Providing "big band" sounds for the Young Ambassador tapes or films or creating soundtracks for special occasions — takes one of the three bands (or all three) into the studio to perform but without an immediate audience.

immediate audience.

It all equals a real challenge to the musically gifted at Ambassador. In order to maintain the quality for which it's known, Ambassador's Music Services department does require commitment from student performers. But it's well worth the effort.

First Row, left to right: Charles North, Cherie Dexter, Linda Nowak, Candace Martin, Barb Lee, Cara Edwards, Corrine Braun, Audrey Unfug, Edie Weaner, Kelly Ambrose, Kathy Brown, Neil Hunter, Ross Jutsum (Director).

Second Row: Michael Belloni, Jennifer Smiley, Scott Macpherson, Lynn Burrows, Randall Gordon, Kathryn McNair, John McNair, Wanda Waller.

Third Row: Doug Andrews, Kirby Farnan, Michael Snellgrove, Andy Lee, Joe McNair.



YOUNG AMBASSADORS

This year the Young Ambassadors completed two years of filming for the all-new 1986 Festival Film.

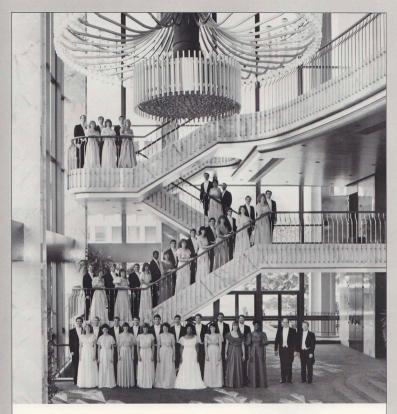
the all-new 1986 Festival Film.

The Film features an appearance by the late Chancellor of AmbassaThe Film features an appearance by the late Chancellor of AmbassaThe Film features and the Chancellor of The International at the Anaheim Hilton.

The show was appreciated by the Rotarians and prompted the comment by a Rotary spokesman that "it turned out to be a most perfect

Another regular feature of the YA's calendar is a busy schedule of performances for local church areas. Some of these are limited to special music, while others are variety entertainment presentations.

First Row, left to right: Eric Evans, Rebecca Kelley, Laura Kisel, Robin Stewart, Lisa Derstine, Jeffrey Broadnax, Grant Ledingham, Dave LaCasse, Second Row: Thomas Clark, Tina Weyman, Michael Sweeney, Michael North, Dave West, Jackie Page, Bill Daniels, Eizabeth Adlington. Third Row: Jeanne Davies, Sic Oul Shia, Patricia Davies, Bruce Dagüe, Tammy Ware.



PASADENA CHORALE

Two performances of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* capped this year's performances by the Ambassador Chorale. The chorale teamed with the Big Sandy Chorale and Pasadena Church Choir for the performances in the Ambassador Auditorium. Other performances during the year included special music presentations in Southern California locations.

Floor Level, left to right: Joe Pons, Carrie Docken, Daniel Wegh, Jodi Lea Smith, Bill Daniels, Judiff Kulesza, Malcolm McClure, Joanna Fahey, clien Harwis, Claier Oranssoft, Doug Rendal, Audrey Schmedes, Paul Brunckhurst, Kathryn Newell (Secrelary), Elliott Wynn, Brenda Colson, William Mason (Padient), Sophia Victor, John Schroeder (Director), Allen Andrews (Accompa-dient), Sophia Victor, John Schroeder (Director), Allen Andrews (Accompa-

hast). Stairs: William Linge (Sergeant-at-Arms), Carolyn Brath, David Bauman, Wendy Gubb, Byron Norrod, Mary Schemm, Robert West (Vice President), Debra Parrish, Jim Little, Dawna Borax, Eric Katzer, Karthy Burch, Edward Paradis, Lynn Burrows, James Terry, Charisse Bartholomew, David McMahan, Cattly Culepper, Mike Little (Sergeant-al-Arms).

cupepper, wike Little (sergeant-at-Arms). Middle Stairs: Scott Macpherson, Susan Benavides, Robert Rodzaj.

Top Landing: Paul Heisler, Robin Burns (Librarian), Michael Savoia, Pamela Terry, John O'Donnell, Theresa McCabe.

Not Pictured: Robert Gnage, David Kranich, Jacqueline McCalla, Michelle

Sweeney (Wardrobe)



AMBASSADOR RADIO—KBAC

Campus radio station KBAC enables students to develop a variety of broadcast media skills. This year's programming featured extensive daily news coverage, music and variety shows.

More than 90 student volunteers worked with the staff at the station. In

a major development this year, KBAC switched to an FM format, providing a potentially stronger and clearer signal transmission.

Station Manager Edwin Stepp and News Director Kevin Armstrong placed a great deal of emphasis on KBAC's news department this

Not only did this provide more on-air opportunities, it also opened the doors for students to produce and research news programs. This in turn

enabled KBAC to offer a wider range of opportunities to students and to provide a greater service to the student body.

An extensive report, prepared by the Public Relations class, helped

the station more clearly see its role in the College community and devise ways to more effectively fill that role.

The report presented a challenge which KBAC was happy to accept,

according to Edwin.

Left to right: Kevin Armstrong, News Director, Tom Carmichael, Production Manager, Wendy Harley, Secretary, Edwin Stepp, Station Manager, Richard Ames, Faculty Advisor.



OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP CLUB

The proximity of challenging natural environments in Southern California supplies the Outdoor Leadership Club with ample activity opportuni-

ties.

The club provides activities such as camping trips and hikes to stimulate students' appreciation of the outdoors and develop skills in properly adjusting to and organizing such activities. With a meeting each month the club was well prepared for its outings. The meetings focused on outdoor skills including map and compass

reading, riflery, rock climbing, and outdoor cooking. Highlights of the Outdoor Leadership calendar were a camping trip at Devil's Canyon, and a day hike along Bear Creek. The hike concluded

with dinner roasted over an open fire. Other activities included rock climbing and day hikes.

Ambassador's Outdoor Leadership Club invites participation from the entire student body. The club outings offer a rare opportunity for students to escape the city and enjoy the beauty of the outdoors in the company of friends.

Left to right: Ralph Lucia, President, Edwin Stepp, Vice President, Arthur Holladay, Sgt.-at-Arms, Lisa Hinkle, Secretary, Don Worthing, Treasurer, Ron Felling, Director.



AMBASSADOR PORTFOLIO

First Row, left to right: Bill Patient, Assistant Euler, Steven NcMes, Mangape, Cafor: Mr. Domes Robertson, Félor and Advisor Chris Martow, Sports File McNair, Graphice Editor, David West, Graphic Artist Second Row, Liu E. Docker, Editorial Assistant, Toranian Yeager, Writer, Barry Stalit, Photo Editor, Deborah Armstrong, Graphic Artist, Andrew Lee, Editorial Page Editor, Simone Lovelt, Features Editor, Susan Thomas, Wifer



The Ambassador Portfolio is a tabloid bi-weekly campus newspaper which provides students with practical experience in journalism and newspaper production. It serves as both a record of College activities and a source of campus news.

Established 35 years ago by College founder Herbert W. Armstrong, the *Portfolio* has provided scores of students with

MAKEUP isn't something you wear but something you do to each issue of the Ambassador Portfolio. Editor Steve McAfee (above) checks position of headlines and copy just prior to the press run. Graphic Artist Debbie Armstrong (above right) is responsible for the design of each paper. She gets some help in pasteup from staff writer Lorraine Yeager (right). The Portfolio is published every two weeks during the academic year, except for College break periods. Below, the team picks photos for an upcoming issue.



the invaluable opportunity of developing their writing and reporting skills.

... the Portfolio helps you learn the principles of effective communication...

With the enormous emphasis on the printed word in the Work today, the role of the *Portfolio* in the College has been important ever since the first issue was published on Nov. 28, 1951.

The student staff employed by College Publications is assisted by volunteers from the student body. The staff and the volunteers all contribute to every aspect of the paper, from writing and

reporting to designing and pasting up.

"Working on the Portfolio helps you learn the principles of effective communication by putting them into practice," said Managing Editor Steve McAfee. "It offers a valuable learning experience."





Pasadena Organizations/267



BIG SANDY STUDENT COUNCIL

When you serve as one of the student leaders on the Big Sandy

When you serve as one or the student leaders oil into Big Sally campus, you are required to wear a lot of different hats.

Take, for example, Tony Marcinelli. In addition to serving as the president of the student body, Tony also served as the president of an Ambassador Club and a resident assistant. He was not the only student leader wearing a lot of hats; all of the 14 seniors transferred to the Texas campus carried at least three major areas of responsibility.

It was the second year for the student leadership program, instituted by the late Herbert W. Armstrong to give the Texas campus the benefit of upperclass experience. The seniors were joined on the council by Sophomore President John Hanson and Freshman President Dave Clark. Seated, left to right: Heidi Schatz, Club Pres., R.A.; Angela Showalter, Overall

Seated, left to right Heid Schatz, Chib Press, R.A.; Angels Showaller, Owerall Women's Club Press, R.A.; Alpie Ficks, Club Press, R.A.; Mise Ficks, Club Press, R.A.; Mise Expendent Student Body Sec, Club Press, R.A.; Hope Ficks, Club Press, R.A.; Julia Meeker, Student Body Sec, Club Press, R.A.; Hate D'Amour, Club Press, Diring Hall Monitor, R.A.; Nick Ethysoulos, Sophomore Class Rep.; Divery Hockwald, Club Press, R.A.; George Townsend, Club Press, P.A.; Cleb Press, David Class Rep.; Dever Cla



WOMEN'S CLUB COMMITTEE

Ambassador Women's Clubs are designed to add to a woman's appreciation of her role in society. Club members have the opportunity to participate in each club meeting through table topics and speaches. Faculty members and their wives direct the proceedings with the club presidents setting the tone for the club meetings.

Through theme nights focusing on different aspects of true femininity, the clubs are able to play an important role in the development of AC's women.

Much preparation is put into each meeting in the form of decorations, invitations and refreshments. Each of these areas provide club members with the opportunity to make a direct contribution to the club.

Seated, left to right: Heidi Schatz, Club President, Angela Showalter, President, Club President, Julie Fricke, Vice-President, Club President, Janice Dion, Secretary.

Standing: Lynn Potfak, Club Closet Monitor, Kimberley Kuykendall, Club President, Julia Meeker, Club President, Kate D'Amour, Club President, Hope Frick, Club President, Tina Randall, Club Closet Monitor.

Not Pictured: Carrie Gharagoulchian, Freshman Class Representative.



YA's

The Big Sandy Young Ambassadors took to the stage for their second year with a much expanded schedule.

Under the direction of Russell Duke, the ensemble sang and danced its way through several performances for local church areas and one major concert tour through Louisiana and Mississippi during the spring break.

The busy year began early, with a Sept. 22 performance, followed by several appearances in Corpus Christi during the Feast of Tabernacles. In addition to several other concerts, the Young Ambassadors performed for students and the Big Sandy church congregation April 5.

The group was accompanied by Phyllis Duke on the piano, Randy Duke and Martin Yale on guitars and Mike Peine on percussions.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS, Marcel Schnee and Dave Garrett, perform a '50s routine at a Young Ambassadors concert. Monica Shaw teams with David (below) while the whole group (bottom) performs in a show open to Church members and the general public.







BIG SANDY CHORALE

When the Big Sandy Ambassador Chorale combined with the Pasadena Concert Choir for the April 28 and 27 performances of Mendelssohn's Elijah — the highlight of the chorale's busy year — it was under unusual circumstances. For the first time in the year, the group did not appear under the direction of Roger Bryant. This time the group was under the baton of John Daneri Schroeder,

This time the group was under the baton of John Daneri Schroeder, music director and conductor at the Pasadena campus, and Mr. Bryant was performing as one of the featured soloists.

was performing as one of the featured soloists.
The group, after several performances for Sabbath special music, had spent months preparing for the concert in the Ambassador Auditorium during spring break. The special performances were dedicated to the memory of the late Herbert W. Armstrong.

Row 1, left to right: Julia Meeker, Rhonda Loper, Kelly Midgley, Sheila Jones, Susan Bumbulis, Jacqueline Harris, Renee Jones, Kelly Irvin, Brent Ebersole, Robert Berkowski, Todd Gibbs, Richard Lipscomb.

Row 2, left to right: Jame Barron, Daria Duglass, Amy Ruxton, Denise Rambsel, Jan Holladay, Beth Rule, Brian Boldt, Peter-Paul Raymakers, Grant King, Thomas Bulharowski, Frank Dunkle, Kevin Brownlee.

Row 3, left to right: Heidi Schatz, Susanne Birawe, Frances Sanders, Linda

How 3, left to right: Heidi Schatz, Susanne Birawe, Frances Sanders, Linda Quast, Amy Burnett, Traci Kelly, Kimberly Kuver, John Hanson, Richard Hill, Greg Long, Stephen Hill, John Johnson.

Row 4, left to right: Marlene Meyers, Lisa Chapman, Marjorie Kerr, Jewel Kigore, Cheryl Meyer, Julie Sollars, Jonathan Fricke, Edward Daniel, David Bilowus, Steven Andreas, James Doak, Charles Sikes.



BIG SANDY BANDS

Seated, left to right: Sheila Buffington, Brenda Todd, June Narber, Penny Braun, Carolyn Oblak, Karen Jonas, Frances Sanders, Michelle Lawson. Standing: Veronica Larsen, Tom Davis, Dave Garrett, Scott Wiens, Tom Culshall, Steve Andreas, Stephen Hill, Rex Ulmer, Michael McMorris, Mike Peine (Director).

BIG BAND sounds are provided by members of the various Big Sandy bands. A Church dance (below) provides an opportunity to perform, and the brass section is featured at Grad Ball (right). College staff members Martin Yale (left) and Randy Duke take the lead (bottom) in a tune at the Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet.







Big Sandy Organizations/273



AMBASSADOR PORTFOLIO

Seated, left to right: Lori Nicholson, Photographer, Pamela Henderson, Staff, Jennifer Montano, Staff, Diane Schemm, Production Manager, Alyssa Olinger, Production Assistant, Marie Wyers, Assistant Editor, Kelli Franco, Writer, Veronica Larsen, Photographer. Standing: Greg Pearson, Sports Editor, Philip Neal, Production Assistant, Mike Bedford, Photo Editor, Tim Dickey, Staff Writer, Tim Robinson, Photographer, Phil Sena, Writer, Ken Tate, Editor, Mr. Richard Thompson, Faculty Advisor. Not Shown: Susan Bumbulis, Kevin Phillips.



PASADENA CLUB PRESIDENTS

Front Bowlett to right: Drew Elmon; Jarnardo Olvera; Mike Wells; Robert Rottal; Keins Amstrong, Fronch Clott.
Second Row: Larry Roysla. Spanish Clott., John McNair, German Clott. Slephen Durbarn. Bill Daniels, Herberw Clutt. Paliph Lical; Grant Ledingham. Third Row: Tom Taylor; Paul Bennett, Student Body President. Allan Ebelling; Dean Newcomb; Godron Green.

Speech Clubs Promote Better Communication

Learning to speak with confidence and poise in public can be a tremendous asset. In business, government, education and in daily conversations the ability to speak clearly and intelligently is essential. A virtual information explosion makes effective communication skills mandatory for the well-educated man

One of the main goals of Ambassador Men's and Women's Clubs is the development of vital public speaking skills. This purpose is achieved through a carefully-designed program which enables students to experience a variety of speaking situations, such as prepared speeches, impromptus, and discussions of cur-

rent events topics

Ambassador Clubs for men use the format found in the Church's Spokesman Clubs worldwide. In addition to helping men develop their speaking abilities, the clubs are designed to teach men to think quickly, make a point convincingly and concisely, and learn to participate correctly in a formal meeting environment. The overall goal is to build stronger, more dynamic character according to the purpose laid down by the founder of Ambassador Clubs, Herbert W. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong realized even as a young man that public speaking was too often an exercise in vanity, and too often it was boring. In his popular Autobiography, he writes about the approach he encouraged his brother-in-law, Walter Dillon, to

take in a speaking contest.

"I asked my brother-in-law if he could bring me copies of a few first-place winning orations. He brought out to the farm a number of them from the college library, printed in pamphlet form. Immediately I noticed that they were all couched in flow-



ery language - the amateur college boy attempt at fancy rhetoric, employing five- to seven-syllable words which actually said practically nothing. All the orations were written on such altruistic and idealistic subjects as peace, or prohibition, or love for fellowman. They displayed ignorance of the WAY to peace, or the problem of alcoholism, or of the human experience in living But they did contain beautiful, high-flown language!" (The Autobiography of Herbert W. Armstrong, p. 255.)

Ambassador was founded for the purpose of teaching young men and women the right way of life and how to teach that way to others. Effective, purposeful public speaking is an important part of the College curriculum. The clubs are organized using student officers, usually Juniors and Seniors, with each club under the directorship of an Ambassador faculty member or

headquarters minister.



MAKING A POINT about serving (above) Tom Mansanarez and assistants deliver a how-to speech in a Big Sandy Ambassador Club. Below left, one of Ambassador Pasadena's Women's Club Directors, Mr. Mark Kaplan, applauds a speech given in Women's Club K. The women's clubs meet every other week during the school year. Senior Lynn Burrows (below) provides piano accompaniment for a Men's Night sing-a-long.

Ambassador Women's Clubs also represent significant learning opportunities for the co-eds. Meetings are organized like the men's clubs, except that each meeting has a specific theme. Speeches, decorations and invitations all revolve around the theme for the evening

The Women's Clubs are directed by College faculty members or headquarters ministers and their wives. The directors strive to Continued on page 279



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FRIENDLINESS pervades all the different club settings at AC. From a men's night in Club H (top left) to a Spanish Club flesta, an air of hospitality and congeniality make each club meeting a memorable social event. All students participate in men's and women's clubs, and several also elect to be involved in one of the foreign language or service clubs.



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provide loving and encouraging guidance to the women—helping them improve their speaking abilities, developing finer social and cultural graces, and providing instruction relative to the theme of the meeting. Club themes for 1986 included current events, homemaking, leadership, goal-setting, health and diet, personal appearance, living the "give way," friendship, emotions and the Proverbs 31 woman.

There are other clubs at Ambassador too. Language clubs provide cultural insights and language training for students who participate. The four language clubs, French, German, Spanish and Hebrew, hold meetings throughout the school year. Meetings are conducted in surroundings reflective of the club's native culture. Guest speakers often visit the clubs to update members on the Work in their particular area. Outings to areas of relative cultural significance are also highlights for the language clubs

each year.

Ambassador's variety of student clubs are designed to provide enjoyable and educational diversions from the hectic daily routine of college life. Participation means growth and development in an important area of character development.





INSTRUCTION is a major tenant of all clubs on the two campuses. Above, M. Gary Shaeffer expounds on a biblical question during a men's club, while Ralph Levy lectures in Spanish Club. Left, accent on beauty was the theme at a Big Sandy women's club. Entertainment (below) spices up a language club.



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THE 1986 ENVOY

First Row, left to right: Tony Sith, Photographer, Jub Waren, Editor Be McNair, Ad Toerche Barry Stahl, Photo Editor, Paul Boom, Garphe, Sithe Second Row: Barry Baker, Photographer, Jill Weelle, Editorial Assistant: Etie Weener, Editorial Assistant, Pamela Cain, Graphic Assistant: Weeley Webster, Photographer The production of Ambassador's yearbook, *The Envoy*, is very much a reflection of the institution the book represents. It is a team effort which requires vision, dedication and commitment to

upholding the finest Ambassador traditions.

Work on the publication begins soon after the previous year's book is published. Planning begins late in the summer just prior to the beginning of school, with meetings and discussions about possible themes and content. Trends in publication design are examined to ensure that the Enwoy stays current with the most successful and effective graphic approaches. Ideas for editorial content are evaluated in light of the overall theme.

Once a detailed outline of the content of the book has been prepared and approved by Publications Director Dennis Robertson, the pagination is taken to Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair for his input. Mr. McNair takes an active interest in *The Envoy*, not only from the standpoint of his responsibilities as deputy chancellor, but also because he served as editor of the

book as a student.

Following Mr. McNair's evaluation, the overall project is reviewed by Chancelor-Joseph Tkach. Mr. Tkach is dynamically involved in all operations of Ambassador, including the publication of the annual yearbook. After the intitial concepts have been worked out, work begins on design, writing and specific photographic assignments at the beginning of the school year. Each section must be constructed in a unified manner. Photographs, design and copy must all complement each other to uphold the theme and tone of the section. Meetings with staff members are held regularly to make sure all are speaking — and doing — the same thing. Each page of the publication is worked on with the whole book in mind.

After the sections are designed, written and photographed, paste-up is begun. Each page is carefully gone over several times to ensure accuracy. While the staff have individual responsibilities in the production of the book, all share the work of checking

and reviewing the finished layouts.



"NEVER A SPARE MOMENT" would characterize the lives of Envoy personnel throughout the year. Envoy Editor and Warren (above), a sophomore in Pasadena, adds a few mords to the thousands he has written for the 1986 Envoy. Graphic Artists Ric McNair and Paul Brown (top right) conferwith the editor and adviser regarding picture selection. Right Photo Editor Barry Stahl covers a strategy session during a Saturday night basketball game.

This year's Envoy staff consisted of three photographers, a photography assistant, designer, layout artist, and typesetter, along with the art director, photography editor and editor. All staff reported to Mr. Robertson, publications director and the faculty adviser to the Ambassador yearbook.

Input from our Big Sandy campus was provided through their Portfolio photography staff and associate Emoy editor Ken Tate. The annual pictorial record of the year in Big Sandy is really a labor of love, since all the students who contribute to their



section have other jobs. In April, a team from College Publications in Pasadena visited Big Sandy to photograph the campus for the special tribute which appears in this book.

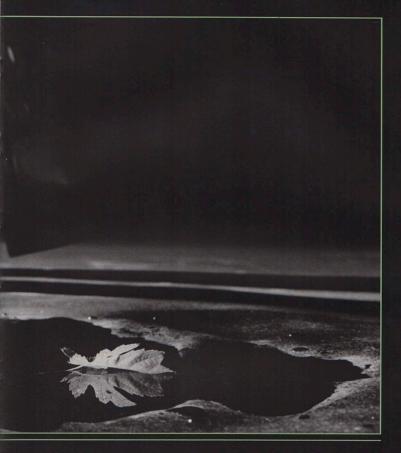
Quality is a byword at the College, and the Emoy must reflect Ambasador's standards in every detail. This requires not only taking special care during the preparation of the book for publishing, but also checking quality as the book is printed. Representatives of College Publications travel to the press Hunter Publishing in North Carolina each year to check color and overall quality as each part of the book is printed.

The final product is the culmination of thousands of hours of dedicated work by the *Emoy* staff, which is mainly composed of students. It's always a relief when the book is done. It is a massive undertaking. But the students all agree that it's interesting, stimulating and inspiring to see the year come together in pictures and print. We hope you enjoy viewing the book as much as we enjoyed producing it.

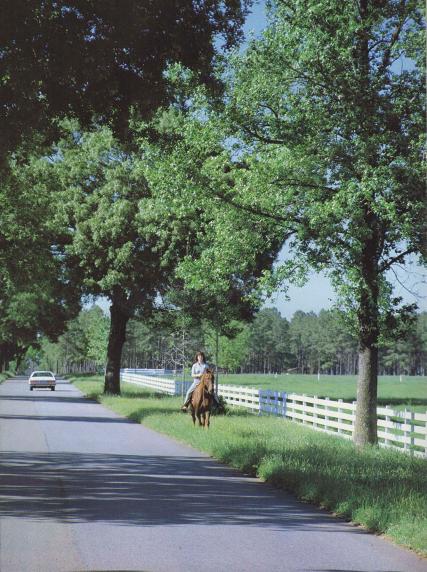




BIG SANDY CAM



PUS





A Visit to Our Sister Campus

The Envoy takes a springtime tour of the beautiful Texas campus.

very day of the year eighteenwheel rigs roll down Highway 80. From just outside Dallas the highway slices its path along 100 miles of pavement through rolling eastern Texas farmland to the town of Longview. Those 100 miles are just a microcosm of this huge state.

Everything out here is big. The farms, the cars, the trucks all reflect the size of the state that has had perhaps the most colorful and legendary history of all the states of America. Texas could well be the home of the pick-up truck. They dominate the highways, sharing them only with giant trucks

and almost exclusively American-made

Even the lone star in the Texas flag is lig. In the gentle late-afternoon breze that flag, with the flag of the United States above it, waves proudly from the entrance to the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College. On the outskirts of the town of Big Sandy and directly in the path of Highway 80, the College, too, is by

Sprawling over 1,600 acres, the Ambassador College campus represents a balanced mix of rugged natural beauty and tamed, cultivated grounds. There are many

Continued on page 289

ARCHITECTURE BLENDING WITH NATURE.

The Roy Hammer Library stands perfectly es situated among the trees and rolling lawns of the campus. The Redwood Building, as it is also known, was the first building constructed on the Big Sandy property. Today it remains a hub for College life, housing the library and student commissary.



Big Sandy Campus/285

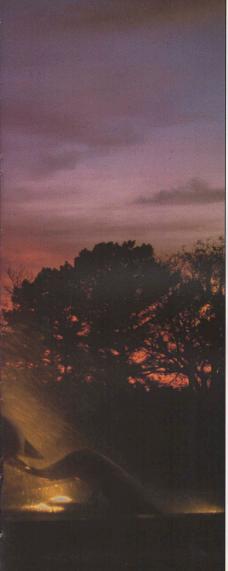




Cyclists enter the campus grounds off Highway 80 during a Physical Education class. The campus' extensive road network connecting the various parts of the 1600acre properly and the flat surrounding terrain lend themselves to Big Sandy's cycling program.







missary and Roy Hammer Library, it overlooks the valley leading from the dormitories to the Field House. Its location makes it an ideal meeting place for outings

it an ideal meeting place for outings. Founder Herbert W. Armstrong took a close and personal interest in the development of the Texas campus. He provided many hours of input to meetings and planning sessions regarding Big Sandy's growth as a college. Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough, one of the Big Sandy pioneers, contributes directly to the design and growth of the campus maintenance and supervising all development.

The results of the early vision, the sacrifice, the planning and work all come alive today when one visits Ambassador College in Big Sandy. From highway to lakefront, fenceline to fenceline, the unmistakable stamp of Ambassador is evident. But it is not a clone of Pasadena or the former Bricket Wood campus. It retains a unique and special personality all its own.

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REACHING FOR THE SKY

David Wynne's bronze "Swans in Flight" sculpture, unveiled by Mr. Wynne and College Founder Herbert W. Armstrong in 1968, aptly captures the vision and purpose of the College. The young men and women who make up the Ambassador student body are themselves spreading their wings and preparing to soar to new heights.



Big Sandy Campus/291

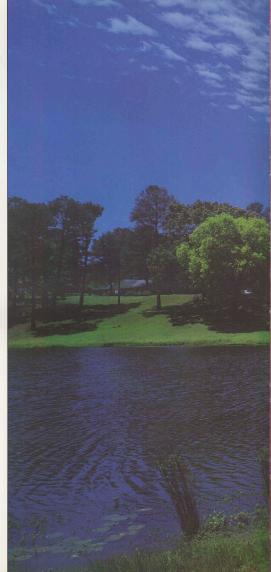


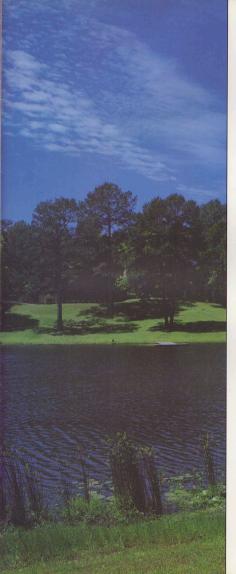




GENTLE, COOLING LAKESIDE BREEZES

Lake Loma provides a pleasant outlook for the residents of "Faculty Row." All of the homes enjoy easy access to the Lake, which serves as an ideal location for many College activities, as well as for moments of quiet reflection.





It is a personality that leaves a lasting impression on all who have been privileged to be students or faculty here.

"I'll always remember the wide open spaces and being able to look up into a clear sky at night," said Don Worthing, a junior who transfered to Big Sandy during his sophomore year. "It's a great environment

for thinking about things.

More than even the physical environment here, the people are what make Big Sandy so special. It is the sharing of life on a daily basis that brings the students of any Ambassador campus close together, but the rural environment, combined with the smaller student body, produces a special atmosphere.

"Everybody down there is like a big family," said junior Aaron Eagle, who spent two years in Big Sandy.

With only a freshman and sophomore class, there is more frequent contact between the entire student body. This, along with the close contact students have with faculty who live on campus, results in the family atmosphere which is so often verbalized

With the same number of activities as the larger Pasadena campus there are almost double the opportunities to become directly involved with dances, dinners and outings. This produces a close working relationship between students that engenders deep and lasting friendships.

Another aspect of the campus that brings the student body together is the fact that the campus is "where it's at." Leave the campus and there isn't a whole lot of excitement. Many transferring to Big Sandy from Pasadena find it takes a while to adjust to the more rural pace of life. There are no bright lights, no freeways, not even a

choice of TV stations. Excitement, in the sense of artificial Hollywood-style action, is somewhat limited. Nearly everyone down here jokingly refers to "counting the number of trains that go by," for thrills. Despite the initial reaction to the slower pace, it doesn't take long until the breakneck speed of AC life takes over.

Ambassador life has always been fastpaced and full of challenges. Many times Mr. Armstrong refered to it as the "happiest, busiest place on earth." That comment has rung true wherever Ambassador College has been located.

As day dawns over the pasturelands of east Texas, life begins again. Wildlife in the prolific natural vegetation on campus begins to stir. Swans on the lake spread their wings to greet the sunlight streaming across Lake Loma. An orchestra-on-wings bursts into symphony in the trees surrounding the dormitories. And from one corner of campus to the other, squirrels and chipmunks scurry about in a never-ending

In the dormitories and in Booth City students make ready for another day of classes and work. The trek to the Field House is a long one, resulting in a proliferation of bicycles around campus - two Continued on page 297

quest to fill the family grocery order.





wheels are faster than two legs. The Field House is home to administration offices, the gymnasium, meeting rooms, and most important of all — at mealtime — the kitchen and dining hall.

At breakfast time plans are made for the coming day. Last minute study for Life and Teachings is done with cornflakes as a study aid, letters are read or written around honey bears and speech ideas are tossed back and forth amidst the eggs and waffles. And then, just before 8:00 a.m., an exodus occurs that leaves the dining hall almost bereft of life. Another day of classes has

As the morning wears on the freshness of the day melts under the warmth of the southern skies. Renowned for its humidity in the warmer months. Big Sandy is air conditioned from entrance to exit. The humidity reaches across the east Texas farmland like a blanket, stifling all but the faintest breath of air. The stillness will sit for days, unbroken but for the incessant chirping of crickets, until thunderclouds begin to well up and roll across the land bringing spectacular lightning and thunder bursts that seem to rent the sky from horizon to horizon.

It is in the spring that the campus enjoys its most pleasant climate. Gentle breeze blow small white clouds across the sky as green growth explodes through the trees and flowers burst into colorful life. The cold of winter and the heat of summer are bridged by this perfect harmony of the elements.

Continued on page 298

PARK-LIKE ATMOSPHERE SURROUNDS RESI-DENCES

The addition of the student dormitories to the property was done so as to blend with the environment, thus preserving the natural beauty and tranquility. Students enjoy the park-like setting in which their College residences are located.



Big Sandy Campus/297

After hours, home-away-from-home is the Redwood Room. It is here that students relax with a game of pool or in front of the television for a while. Because stores are so far from the campus, the Redwood Room also serves as a commissary, supplying students with everything from shaving cream to tennis balls. It also serves as a the campus bookstore, stocking textbooks and stationery.

But perhaps the main reason people flock to the Redwood Room is because it's a good place to get together and relax. Sundaes, shakes and munchies help ease the pressures of AC life and many students stop in at the Redwood Room on their way to studies or other evening activities.

Relaxation comes at a premium, but this is a perfect environment in which to unwind. From the golf course and the rolling shaded lawns to the lake and the gently winding pathways beside the streams, there are an abundance of places to get away from the crowd and enjoy time alone. Perhaps that is what makes Big Sandy such a joy to be a part of — the balance between activity and peace; company and solitude; progress and natural beauty.

Throughout the 22 years since it was first opened as a college, Ambassador College Big Sandy has played a vital role in the development of a unique educational system. Thousands of students have passed through the classrooms and dormitories of the campus. It has served through the years to provide an education otherwise unavailable to hundreds of young people.

In May 1977 the campus was closed and only a limited uniber of students were accepted to the reopened Pasadena campus. A couple of years later it became evident that a second campus was again needed to accommodate even a segment of the applicants for Ambassador College. The reopening of the campus in 1981 meant a backlog of suitable applicants could be accepted and many more students were able to reap the benefits of an AC education.

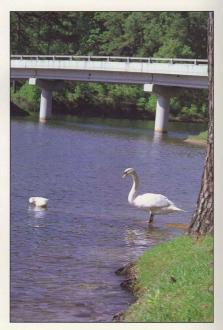
On December 10, 1985 it was announced that Big Sandy would again close its doors. It was an announcement that saddened students present and past. There are strong emotional ties to the campus and it has for so long been a part of the Work it seemed like the loss of a loved one.

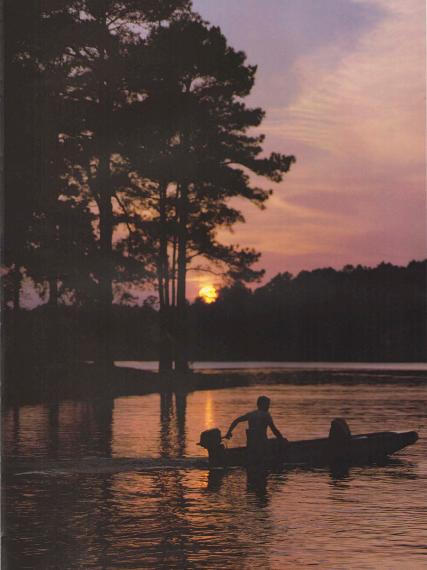
Hope was revived April 15, 1986 when Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach announced that he was advising the College administration to pursue certification for one more year at least. This would allow the Freshman class to complete their year at Big Sandy.

Whatever its future, the Big Sandy campus has faithfully served the Work of God for many years and has left indelible memories in the minds of all its students, faculty members, and dedicated employees.

BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF OUR SISTER CAM-PUS

Life on Lake Loma goes on from the start of a new day until its beautiful sunset closure. The lake's beauty and peace attract the swan and her cygnet just as readily as they do the lone boatman enjoying the fading rays of sunlight that gently shimmer on Lake Loma's waters.





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From the Editor

Pressure at this surface of physical or mental distress; the constraint of circumstance. To borrow from Dr. Doollitie, we've grown accustomed to that phase here in the *Emory* office. It is a struggle, annually, to finish a book of the size. Thousands of photographs to go over, thousands of words to write, 8000 main-hours of work to accomplish in perhaps the busiest environment on earth year this "annual pictorial record" roll off the presses, another chapter in the

history of Ambassador recorded for posterity. We wish to thank Herbert W. Armstrong, the founder of Ambassador and its chancellor for 39 years, for his dedication in making the College such a remarkable institution and for allowing us the privilege of recording its history year by year in the pages of *The Emoy*. We are happy to decidate his volume

to him.

To him the bagges of the Endoy, the are the backbone of this publication. From Many thanks to the students who are the backbone of this publication. From pholographers, to writers, to graphic artists, they have many other responsibilities as students here, but they always come through— in spile of the pressure. Thanks a million. And many thanks to Pasadena's Deputy Chancelior Raymond F. MoNair for his decidated interest and involvement each year.

Thanks to our adviser and boss, Dennis Robertson. He has a lot of hats to wear, but his *Envoy* hat looks the most worn. A special thanks to Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach, who gave of his valuable time

to assist the staff. (The beauthal cover was his ideal)
There were many others who contributed during the year. Our appreciation
goes out to Greg S, Smith, Raiph Lucia, Phil McCollum, Citt Worthing, Andrew
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Smith, Mike Miles, Diane Seelhoff and all the other people who contributed to
The 1986 Erny.

Thanks again, Mr. Armstrong. It was an honor to have served with you.



