



N I N E T E E N E I G H T Y N I N E

ENVOY

ENVOY '89

A N A N N U A L P I C T O R I A L R E C O R D

Contents

1	THEME	10
2	IMAGES	40
3	PASADENA	52
4	REVIEW	162
5	BIG SANDY	174





he founder of Ambassador College, Herbert W. Armstrong, often spoke and wrote of what he called the "missing dimension in education," that is, the knowledge of the *purpose and meaning of life*. Young people today *need to know* what that purpose is and how they can fulfill it.

There is an authority that governs human experience. That authority contrasts two quite different ways of life and clearly explains the results of following each. The authority is the Word of God—the Bible.

One of the ways of life it describes is acceptance of God as Supreme Ruler and obedience to Him. The other is *rejection* of God and His law—deciding for oneself what course he or she will pursue, what is right and what is wrong. The terrible result of the way of rejection of God's authority in men's lives is evident all around us. Warfare, strife, hatred, crime, injustice, untold suffering—all a direct result of breaking the Creator's revealed law.

Jesus Christ summed up the law of God by describing it as *love*—love for God and love for fellow humans. But society today is most definitely *not* a reflection of love! The way of life that Jesus Christ Himself personally *lived and taught* is utterly foreign to human societies.

Ambassador College recognizes the Word of God as having *authority* over human lives. Engraved on an outer wall of Ambassador Hall on our Pasadena campus are the words "THE WORD OF GOD IS THE FOUNDATION OF KNOWLEDGE." An identical inscription in bronze is imbedded in stone outside the library on our Big Sandy, Texas, campus. True education must be based upon this sure foundation. If it is not, it will surely have no substance—no permanent, lasting value.

The development of *character* is a fundamental goal of an Ambassador College education. For of what value is knowledge unless it can be put to use for the benefit and well being of others?

Knowledge has produced amazing technological advances. But without character, that technology has resulted in weapons of mass destruction with sophisticated delivery systems. It has resulted in global environmental poisoning from toxic waste. Without the restraint of godly character to govern *how it is used*, the continued advance of human knowledge is serving only to make our world an increasingly dangerous and frightful place to live.

Ambassador students are taught this missing dimension in education. The motto of Ambassador College, "Recapture True Values," is based upon the need to combine knowledge with *responsibility*.

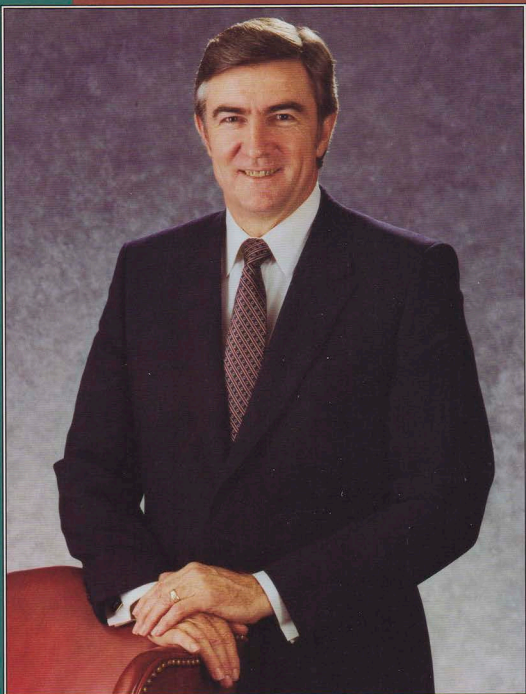
Ambassador College is only a small foretaste of a coming *new world*—a new order based on the Word of God—to be established by Jesus Christ *in power* at his return.

But Ambassador students have the opportunity to *pioneer* its way of life now—a way of give, not get. A way of love, of true outgoing concern for others. A *permanent*, enduring way that, once established, will last forever!

Joseph W. Tkach

*Chairman of the Board and
Chancellor of Ambassador
College*

Administration



DONALD L. WARD *President*

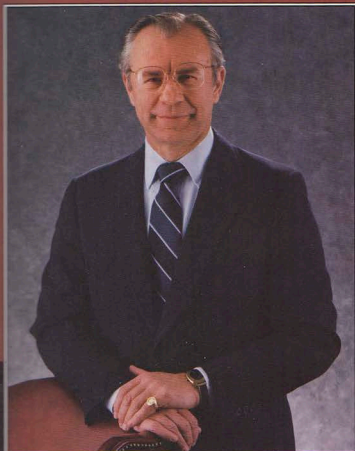
President Donald L. Ward leads College administrative officers as they oversee Ambassador's management on both the California and Texas campuses.



GREGORY R. ALBRECHT *Dean of Students*



WILLIAM STENGER *Dean of Instruction*

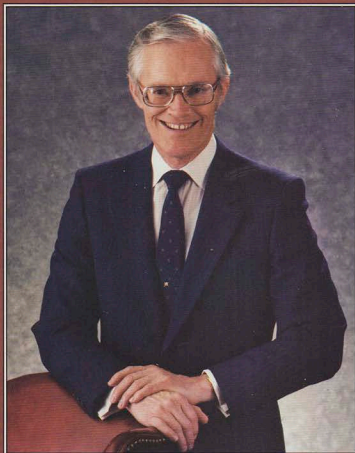


RICHARD F. AMES *Registrar, Director of Admissions*

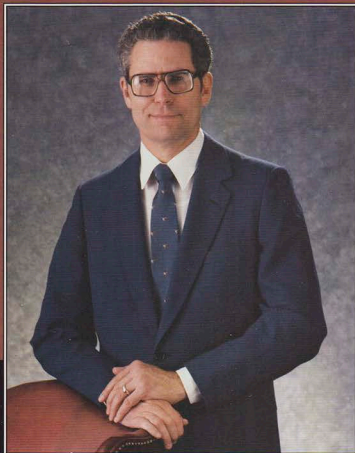
Pasadena

*Ambassador College administrators
are intimately associated with
every aspect of campus life and are
sincerely concerned with the
welfare of every student.*

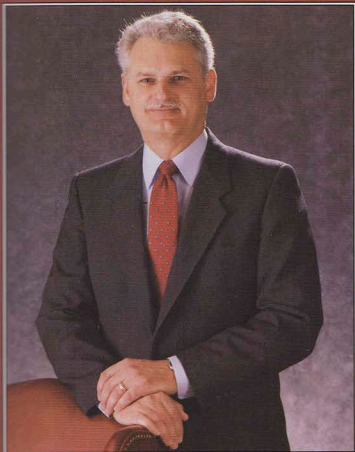
Administration



RODERICK C. MEREDITH *Provost*



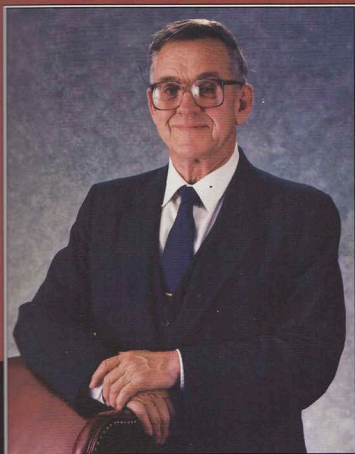
MELTON W. McNEELY *Business Manager*



MICHAEL P. GERMANO Academic Dean



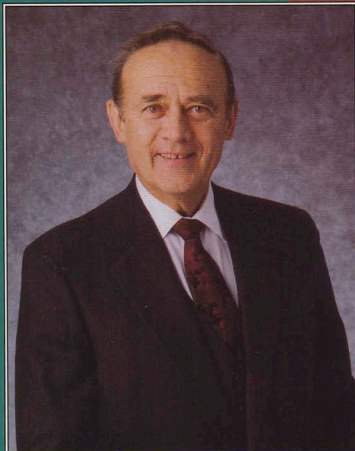
RICHARD C. THOMPSON Dean of Students



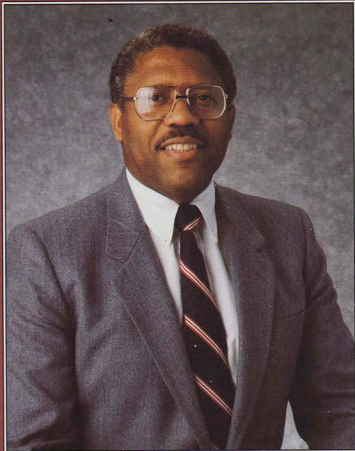
LYNN E. TORRANCE Registrar, Director of Admissions

Big Sandy

Trained and experienced College administrators lead Ambassador's faculty in living what they teach, letting their actions speak just as loudly as their words.



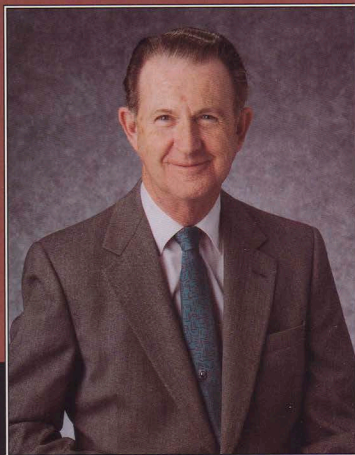
JOSEPH W. TKACH *Chairman*



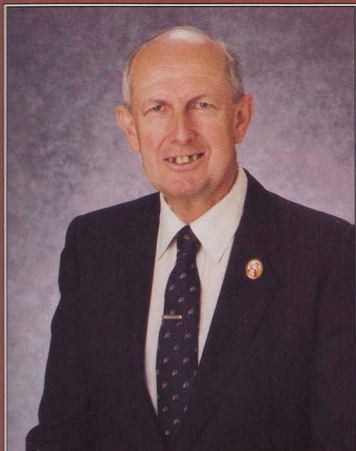
FRANKLIN D. GUICE

Board of Directors

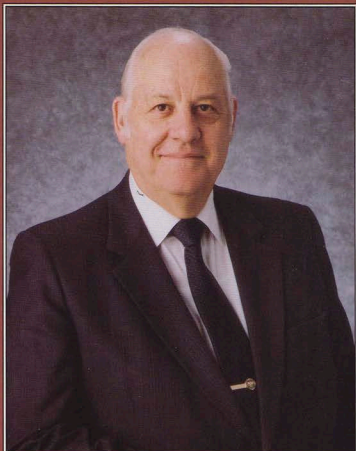
*Ambassador's Board members
serve under the leadership of
Chairman Joseph W. Tkach.*



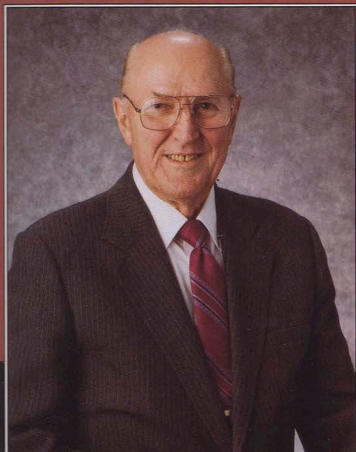
HADDEN E. PACE



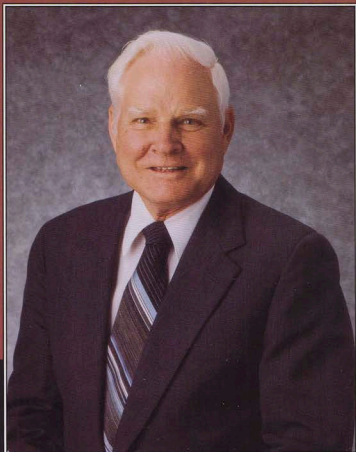
HERMAN L. HOEH



LEROY NEFF

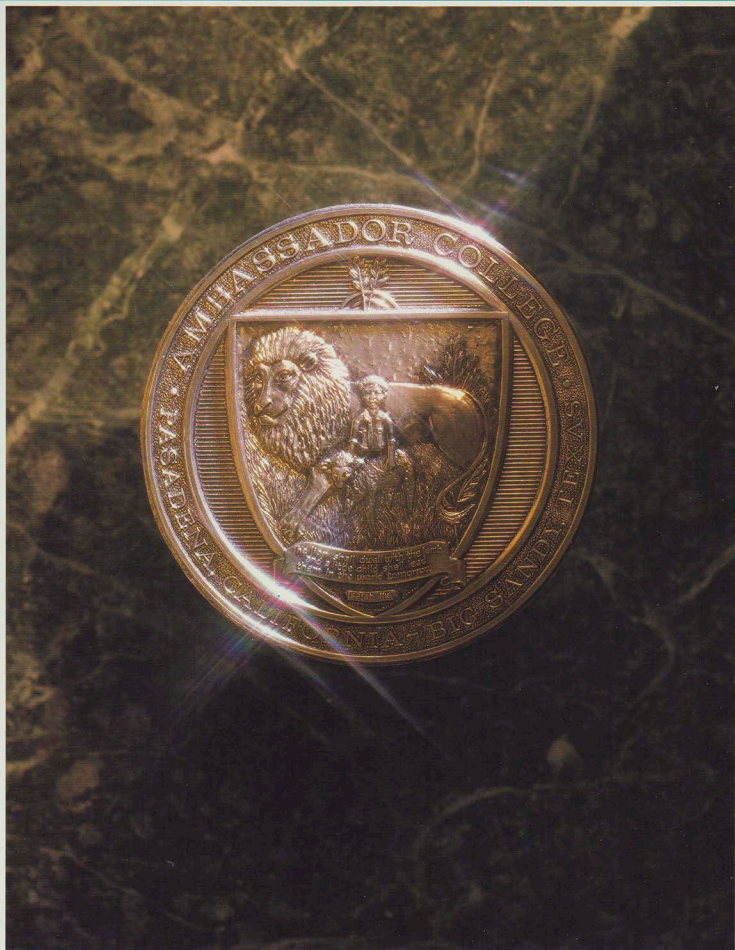


RAYMOND H. ROENSPIES



HAROLD L. TREYBIG





SYMBOL OF LIBERTY Ambassador College's seal captures the spirit of Isaiah 11:6-9, a prophecy of a future time of liberty for all people under God's government.

The Cutting Edge

Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, agrees. "What is crucial for advancement is not specialized training but the ability to think critically and judge wisely," she says. "Literature, history, philosophy and the social sciences—majors that students avoid today—are the ones traditionally believed to develop such habits of mind."

When the trend in education was to leave the liberal-arts camp for that of specialization, Ambassador held its ground. Those institutions that left the liberal arts behind started a predictable landslide. Between 1963 and 1983, the share of students majoring in traditional liberal-arts disciplines declined precipitously. Philosophy, for example, lost 60 percent of its students, and English 72 percent.

The results of that 20-year-long experiment are less than promising: Bemoaning what it called an "erosion" in education, one national magazine declared that "even the brightest students at the best schools have gaping holes in their education."

In view of the current corporate demand for graduates possessing such "habits of mind" as those Ms. Cheney described, colleges and universities are rethinking their policies of the past and re-emphasizing the humanities.

What is ironic is that among those who advocate a liberal education are those who question whether it can be attained.

"It is difficult to imagine that there is either the wherewithal or the energy within the university to constitute or reconstitute the idea of an educated human being and establish a liberal education again," writes Allan Bloom in his best-seller, *The Closing of the American Mind*. Contrary to Mr. Bloom's findings, Ambassador College continues to have both the wherewithal—the Word of God as the foundation of its curriculum—and the energy—engendered by the vision that, here on earth, the Word of God is our very own—to establish a true liberal education.

What is needed, it is now clear, is a balance between the liberal arts and areas of specialization—something like what the curriculum offers at Ambassador College.

Now that humanities are back in vogue,

Ambassador finds itself on the cutting edge of higher education, which, of course, is not new to the College. From the day it was founded in 1947, Ambassador has provided a true liberal education as no other college can.

"Liberal education requires methods of learning and knowledge that free you from fear, ignorance, superstition and the dogmas of man," explains Donald Ward, president of Ambassador College. "To be liberal is to be free, to be liberated. It is something dependent upon knowledge, but much broader and complete. Knowledge is but one element in the making of a 'free man.'"

"To be perfectly free one must be able to answer the age-old question 'What is truth?' and one must know the purpose of human existence. It's only through the truth that we can gain total and complete freedom. As long as you are under the sway and influence of the ideologies of man you are enslaved—you are not free."

Believing that with such freedom comes responsibility, Ambassador also holds itself accountable to fill a foreboding void found in society. Today as never before, Western society is crying out for leadership, for moral and ethical responsibility in politics, business and religion. And Ambassador College, as never before, is dedicated to answering that call by continuing to build on its proven and unchanging academic foundation, guaranteeing that Ambassador remains on the cutting edge of true liberal education. ■

Considering the overwhelming options offered at colleges today, it's no wonder that some students find it tough to sort through all their choices.

For instance, should they gather only those specialized skills they need to land a lucrative job? Or should they pursue the liberal arts—literature, language, philosophy, social sciences, history and the like? Are they in school to learn how to live? Or to learn how to make a living? What's a student to do?

Certainly, at times like these, when, as one critic put it, "The educational process in America is either a rather pleasant way of passing the time until we are ready to go to work, or a way of getting ready for some occupation, or a combination of the two," one wonders why students consider liberal arts at all. "It is better to give up on liberal education," another author suggests, "and get on with a specialty in which there is at least a prescribed curriculum and a prospective career."

Yet the compelling voice of liberal arts makes its plea: "If you want to advance while you're on a job, if you hope to walk through the career doors that might open along the way, you need me."

William Stenger, dean of instruction at Ambassador College, explains: "In many cases courses providing job-related skills in fields such as computers, accounting and journalism might be essential prerequisites for the first job after graduation. However, such skills could turn out to be inadequate, out of date, or inapplicable for subsequent jobs and career opportunities.

"On the other hand, liberal-arts courses teach a student to think, to analyze, to develop perspectives and then to communicate effectively those thoughts, analyses and perspectives. Over the course of a lifetime these kinds of abilities will have a lot more ultimate impact on career growth than specific vocational or technical skills acquired in college."

EDUCATION

About the time he was named president of the two Ambassador Colleges in November 1987, Donald Ward began a series of cross-country visits that revealed a puzzling predicament. He knew how desperately the world needed what Ambassador provides, and yet the very people who would profit most as students at Ambassador—and who as graduates would be equipped to have a major impact on the world around them—ironically seemed to know so little about the College.

"When I visit an area I'll talk about how Ambassador provides students with excellent programs in computer information systems and business administration. I'll talk about our programs in elementary education, in mass communication or home economics. And afterward," said Dr. Ward, "people will come up to me and say, 'I never knew Ambassador offered all those things.'"

"It seems that large numbers of parents and youngsters are not aware of the variety of programs offered at the Ambassador Colleges. In addition, it seems that some are not aware of the type of education that will be needed in the future."

One man who knew what type of education would be needed in the future was Herbert W. Armstrong. He founded Ambassador College in 1947 with the idea that "it must be a general liberal-arts institution for all young men and women, regardless of future vocation, occupation or profession."

Because a true liberal-arts education is no less a necessity today than it was 42 years ago, the basic educational philosophy of Ambassador College has not changed. Why did Mr. Armstrong—and why does Ambassador College still—place so much emphasis on a liberal-arts education?

As mentioned earlier, the purpose of a liberal education is to free men and women from the shackles of fear, ignorance, superstition and the dogmas of men—shackles that for ages have left men hopelessly groping in the dark for knowledge and solutions always beyond their grasp.

A true liberal education cannot be acquired if limited to a single discipline. General education courses in the liberal arts, such as "Western Civilization" and "Classical Greek Literature," are needed to enhance and enrich education and to bring to life knowledge acquired in areas of special interest.

Take theology for instance.

"It seems incomprehensible that someone educated in the Western world would be oblivious to the strong ties connecting the Bible, Western civilization and classical Greece," notes Dr. William Stenger, dean of instruction at Ambassador College. "A thorough understanding of the New Testament cannot be achieved in isolation of its historical and cultural context. Yet, amazingly, there are some who view courses such as 'Western Civilization' and 'Greek Literature' as irrelevant."

The benefits of a liberal-arts background are not confined to theology, of course, but are applicable to a great number of fields. Imagine how familiarity with European customs and culture, and fluency in one or more of the Germanic and Romance languages, could increase one's value in business and trade. Consider how a specialist in computer-generated graphics, with an understanding of communication, art and psychology, would more suit the needs of clients. Even in the field of engineering, there is increasing demand for professionals with a broad, liberal-arts background.

"Engineers require a more liberal education if they are to maintain their rightful place as professionals," writes Samuel C. Florman, vice-president of Kreiser Borg Florman Construction Co., in the February-March edition of *Technol-*

ogy Review. "The ideal is to have all members of the profession move toward literacy and cultural and humanistic sensibility while rising to new heights of technical skill and ingenuity."

Another reason for Ambassador's long-standing concern that graduates be grounded in liberal arts is the need to communicate to be effective. As the use of technology has grown, so has the need for professionals to work together—to listen, understand, explain, persuade and empathize.

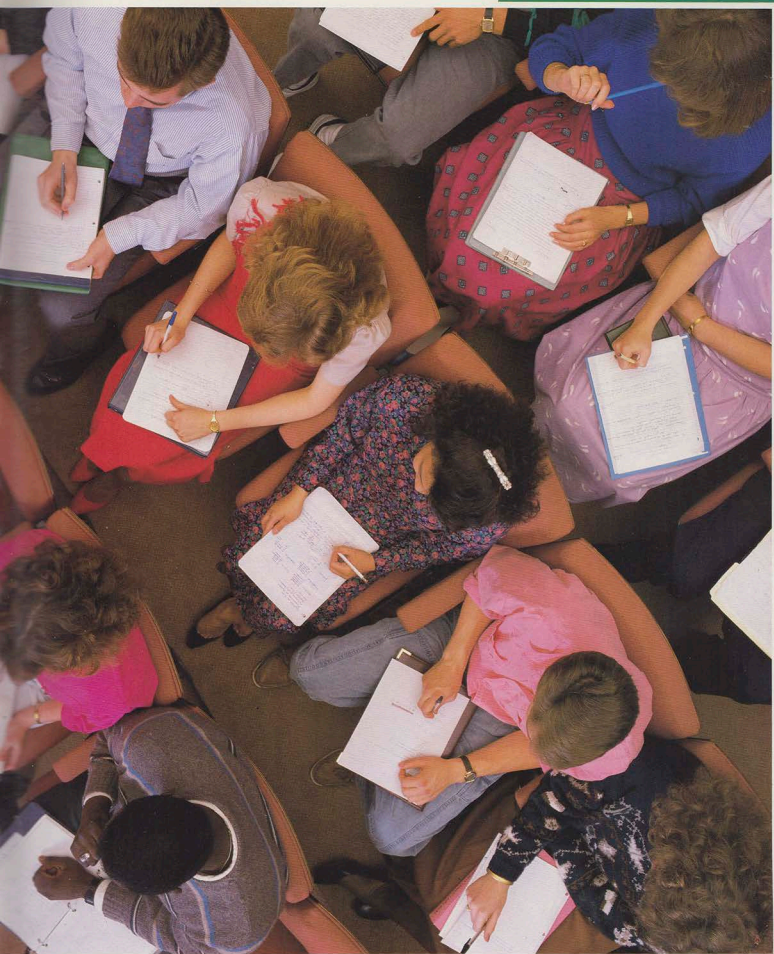
Professionals with broader educations are better able to explain technology to co-workers and fellow citizens. Such professionals will have more opportunities to assume leadership roles in society and the workplace—roles even now held almost exclusively by men and women who received liberal-arts college educations.

All students of Ambassador College are schooled in the liberal arts through a curriculum with courses in classical literature, Western civilization, philosophy, psychology, economics, mathematics, English composition, public speaking, science and economics.

Of course, Ambassador's curriculum isn't limited to the liberal arts, but also includes areas of specialization. Students may choose business administration (with emphasis on accounting, business management or data processing), elementary education, mass communication, home economics and from the English, French, Spanish and German languages.

The philosophy behind the curriculum is to provide a liberal-arts background coupled with technical training and expertise. After all, most graduates enter professions in the corporate world—in business, education, publishing, data processing or communication, for example. The College intends that its graduates have every means necessary to launch a successful career.

Several graduates are hired directly into the Work. The Worldwide Church of God has employed about one-third of the members of the graduating classes in the last four years. There-



PROVE ALL THINGS Challenged to examine and prove their beliefs, Ambassador College students learn how to discern the right from the evil, and to actually live by and profit from that which is right.

The Cutting Edge

fore there is this vested interest in training students in the basics of business, management, communication, public relations and publishing, among other fields.

Another concern is: Just as important as *what* is taught at Ambassador is the way it is taught, or, in other words, the way it *isn't* taught.

In his critique of college-level general-education courses, Allan Bloom writes in *The Closing of the American Mind*: "They don't point beyond themselves and do not provide the student with independent means to pursue permanent questions independently, as, for example, the study of Aristotle or Kant once did Unless the course has the specific intention to lead to the permanent questions, to make the student aware of them and give him some competence in the important works that treat of them, it tends to

be a pleasant diversion and a dead end."

The curriculum at Ambassador is designed so that courses lead not only to "the permanent questions," but a few permanent answers as well.

Education must acquaint students with the diverse and conflicting views regarding politics and religion, ethics and economics, education, and other significant issues. It must instruct them in principles of correct thinking so they can sort out what is sound from what is unsound, truth from error.

Which ideas are right? Are any? Can one know for sure? An education that does not lead to answers is woefully lacking. And these answers should not come from indoctrination, but from a thorough, independent, critical examination of views held to be true.

Such an education does not come easily,

because it requires enterprise and resourcefulness, combined with independent, critical thinking.

Is Ambassador on the right track? Last year Dr. Ward asked himself this question, and he found the answer in the mountains of Sri Lanka where he visited a small school established and run by Ambassador students and graduates.

"If I ever had any doubts about whether or not the program we are offering students at Ambassador really works, those doubts have been erased. I saw what Ambassador College students can do with three years of Ambassador College training. I saw first hand how Ambassador College students themselves, after three years here, can go develop an Ambassador College. They had an impact on those students' lives that they shall remember as long as they live." ■

SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Ambassador College founder Herbert W. Armstrong often reminded students that knowledge is of no value unless it is acted on. Indeed, a person's education is valuable only as far as his or her ability goes to communicate and share it—to use it to benefit others.

"Communication is one of the most basic processes involved in loving your neighbor as yourself," explains Richard Ames, chairman of Ambassador College's speech department. "It is a process of teaching, of edifying, of correcting and of inspiring. Ambassador emphasizes the value of communication as well as the skills."

Dale Carnegie referred to practice as the one essential element in becoming an effective speaker.

"That is the Ambassador College difference," according to David Albert, former director of career counseling. "Other colleges and universities concentrate on theoretical speech training, whereas Ambassador's focus is on practical experience."

In the course of four years, Ambassador students may well give dozens of speeches. Assignments include analyzing world problems, recording radio broadcasts, conducting interviews, giving public-relations presentations and giving sermonettes on assigned topics.

All freshmen are required to take Fundamentals of Speech, and sophomore men must take Public Speaking. In the junior year, Introductory Homiletics is offered for men. Advanced Homiletics is offered for senior men by invitation. Students also are trained to

evaluate speeches. In addition to the speech classes, all full-time students are members of an Ambassador Men's or Women's Club.

These opportunities help Ambassador students become what Mr. Ames refers to as "world-class communicators."

Former U.S. senator Chauncey M. Depew described the value of public speaking this way: "There is no other accomplishment which any man can have that will so quickly make for him a career and secure recognition as the ability to speak acceptably." Dr. Albert confirms this: "Ambassador graduates often make rapid progress in their careers because of their speech training."

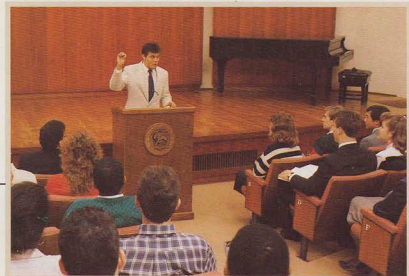
Anthony Campo, a 1984 Ambassador graduate, agrees. Mr. Campo, now a marketing manager for a mortgage company in Salt Lake City, Utah, attributes much of his business success to his Ambassador speech training: "Graduates enter the competitive world of corporate America through the interview process and those with public speaking skills have a definite advantage over other candidates."

Upon graduation Mr. Campo was hired into the management training program at Security Pacific Bank. "We had to give many presentations and so many of the other trainees were intimidated—everyone wanted to know how I could speak so well in public. I told them about my speech training at Ambassador College."

After completing the program, Mr. Campo became operations officer of the bank.

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN
Neal Daniel delivers what was recognized as his most effective speech of the semester.

"Confidence in public speaking may seem intangible," Mr. Campo asserts, "but in career success, it can be the cutting edge." ●





THERE TO HELP *The high faculty-to-student ratio allows instructors to give personal help and encouragement. In a home economics class, Debbie Wood assists senior Peggy Benedetti with a project.*

EDUCATION
THEME 17

CAREER TRAINING

You've heard the complaint: "No one will give me a job because I don't have experience, but how can I get experience when no one will give me a job?"

It's a dilemma Ambassador College hopes no graduate will face—and one of the reasons Ambassador instituted its student employment program in 1986. Under the program, each student works part time in one of the departments on the College campus, at Imperial Schools, for the Ambassador Foundation or for one of the headquarters departments of the Worldwide Church of God.

In August 1988 the College took student employment a step further by instituting the job-certification program. At graduation a student receives, in addition to a diploma for academic studies, one or more certificates stating specific job skills acquired as a part-time employee.

The certificate training program, initiated by Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach, is one example of the College's redoubled efforts to prepare students for successful careers and help them find employment upon graduation.

"All we've really done is formalize what's already there," said Jeb Egbert, director of Career Services. "What job certification does is it says, 'Hey, look, as long as you're learning job skills, why don't we put people through more of a structured training program and get it all certified?'"

"And if you can go out from Ambassador College and have a certificate, in addition to your diploma, which says this certifies that so-and-so has attained the following competencies, that he can run WordPerfect software, Lotus 1-2-3, has attained this level in publishing, it's going to be wonderful to put that in along with a resume and letter of application."

Behind Ambassador's certificate program is the understanding that graduates need every advantage possible as they begin their careers. Ambassador is doing its part to assure that its graduates are on the cutting edge of career training.

"The Colleges are in the process of developing dynamic Career Services departments," said Ambassador President Donald Ward, head of the job certification program. "The Colleges are devel-

oping plans to help students to be even more prepared to make a living."

Said Mr. Egbert, "Ideally we'd like to be in a position where we could absorb the majority of our graduating class [into the Work], but we're moving farther and farther away from that."

"Although we are taking a much more active role [in students' potential careers], we don't feel this negates or diminishes [students'] responsibility," he said. "In fact, another thing we're going to do is tell our students that, if anything, they should be more responsible themselves. But we feel like we need to do a little bit more."

Chancellor Tkach himself set the example of doing "a little bit more." In November he arranged for almost 1,000 letters to be sent to U.S. corporations to introduce Ambassador College to corporate America. The College also intends to send corporations a full-color brochure with a cover letter and a business card from Career Services.

The Career Services office also began an on-campus recruiting program in the spring, in which company representatives came to the College to conduct job interviews with graduating seniors.

Representatives from four companies had been to the campus by March, and at least four more were scheduled to conduct interviews before graduation.

"We've had a very positive beginning. It's going better than what I anticipated," said Mr. Egbert, whose original goal was to bring at least six company recruiters to campus in 1989, and at least 16 to campus in 1990.

"I just received a letter from one company representative who was very complimentary of our students and of our environment here. He wrote, 'I believe our relationship will be very fruitful.' Again, I think it's because the things people are really looking for are leadership ability, ethics and communication skills."

What enhances the effectiveness of the program with regard to career preparation is Ambassador College itself. The May-June 1988 issue of *Trainer's Workshop* magazine outlined the characteristics of "the ideal job candidate of the 21st century." "Reading the traits makes one

Departments Involved in Certificate Program

PASADENA

Academic Publications	Editorial Services
Facilities Services	Financial Affairs & Planning
Food Service	Mail Processing Center
Media Operations	Publishing Services
Purchasing / Computer Information Systems	

BIG SANDY

Carpentry	Facilities Services
Faculty Dining	Food Service
Transportation	

wonder if the author was specifically thinking about those who successfully complete the Ambassador College programs," said Mr. Egbert.

Among the essential traits listed were the ability to use computers to perform everyday tasks, the ability to communicate with others, especially through public speaking, a broad educational background rather than narrow specializations, the ability to adapt to changes and learn new skills and what the article described as vision—a growing belief that an individual can influence the future by envisioning what he or she wants to achieve.

"What you learn at Ambassador College is of high value to potential employers," said 1986 graduate Len Furlotte, an executive service representative for Linotype Canada, Ltd. "There is not enough room to tell you about the many times in only one year that Ambassador training helped me immensely."

As an example of how student employment can pay off, Mr. Egbert cited the case of 1988 graduate Mark Ray, now an executive assistant to the president of American Cellular in Atlanta, Ga.: "On the basis of his experience in WATS,



CAREER EXPERIENCE Ambassador College offers a wide range of work experience that can help students with career preparation. Senior Joanna Fabey learns about teaching while helping the faculty and students of Pasadena's Imperial School.



CAREER TRAINING

20 THEME



ON THE AIR Dennis Robertson, general manager of KBAC, gives junior Manya Gustafson advice on how to format a successful radio program. KBAC, the college radio station, is heard campus-wide.

he was able to negotiate an extra \$3,000 on his entry-level position."

Incoming freshmen are assigned jobs when they arrive at Ambassador. Although there are exceptions, most underclassmen are assigned to jobs in one of the service departments—landscape, food services or custodial. At the beginning of their third year, students apply for jobs in a similar way they will after graduation. From the openings available, they submit applications for the positions they desire. Employers contact students to schedule interviews and hire the student of their choice to assist in the department for the rest of the year.

Not all students, of course, can be hired in the job of their choice because of limited available positions. But all are employed in a department

that will give them on-the-job experience, and most will acquire certifiable skills.

"I think there is merit in getting certifiable skills even in areas you may not be totally interested in, and which may not be down your career path, because you never know how these things will come back to help you," said Mr. Egbert.

The majority of students work between 20 and 22 hours each week. Exceptions include international students, who are restricted by law from working more than 20 hours per week while classes are in session, and married students, who are allowed to work as many as 30 hours per week. Some students work at a primary job, say in the Publishing Department, for 16 to 18 hours a week, and at a secondary job for about four hours, usually in Ambassador Auditorium for Pasadena students and with WATS for Big Sandy students.

Wages for students' jobs are set by the Student Employment Office and are based upon the student's class standing. Bonuses are awarded based upon the recommendation of the student's employer and the student's individual progress.

The employment program involves approximately 70 departments in Pasadena and 50 in Big Sandy. Opportunities range from working as a secretary/receptionist to working as a computer programmer, from serving as a faculty teaching assistant to being a photographer for College or Church publications. A student may work for the landscaping department, or perhaps in the library, in the physical education department, or maybe in one of the foreign offices,

Behind Ambassador's certificate program is the understanding that graduates need every advantage possible as they begin their careers.

The Cutting Edge

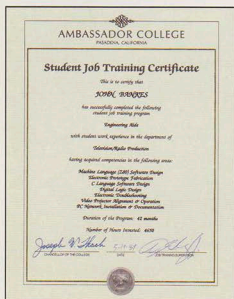
such as the Italian or French.

"I took several internships at another college. I've learned more from the work program here at Ambassador, and I've been given more responsibility than on any of my internships," said Rebecca Dahms, a senior who works as a graphic artist in Editorial Services.

As originally designed in 1986, the employment program was to generate mutual benefits for the College and those enrolled—the program helped the College and Work fulfill manpower needs, and allowed students to acquire vocational skills while working their way through college. With the addition of the certification program, those benefits have increased.

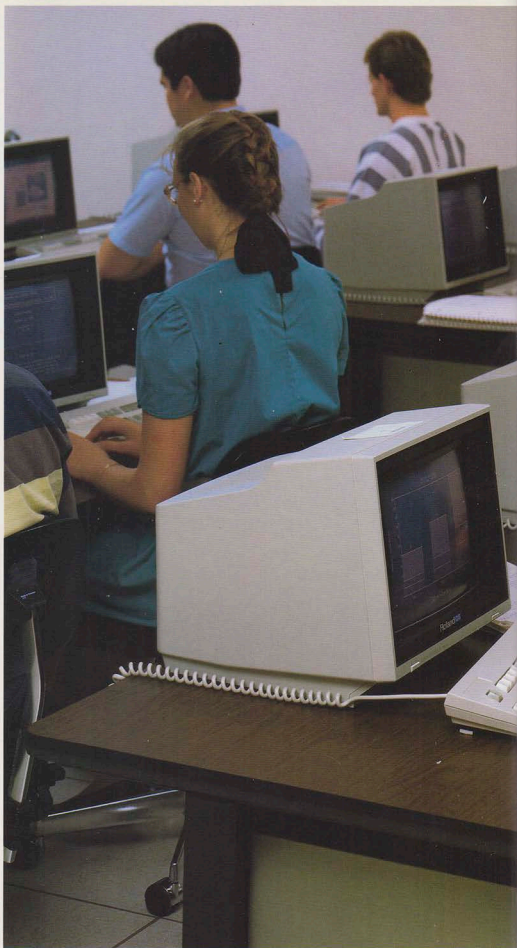
"The job certification program has been successfully launched," said Dr. Ward. "We are receiving very positive feedback from supervisors and students. These certificates will help to equip students with additional proof of training and competence in a wide range of jobs.

"I think internally it will have a lot of benefits with regard to creating unity in the College and unity among all the departments—academic and nonacademic," he said. "It could really motivate the supervisors and department



heads and make them feel far more a part of the College program since we are going to formally recognize their efforts by giving the students a certificate.

"In the academic sense we had formally recognized our academic program by giving a diploma at the end of graduation," he said. "Although we really had the vocational program all along, now we have formalized the job program. I think this is going to be a very good blend for us that we can maintain the liberal-arts tradition on the one hand and also do some vocational training on the other hand." ■



SKILLS FOR TOMORROW Sophomore Sbella Moreland and other students, in Big Sandy's computer lab, acquire marketable skills that will improve their career choices tomorrow.



CAREER TRAINING

THEME 23

OPPORTUNITIES

According to the Chicago outplacement firm of Challenger, Gray and Christmas, the ability to communicate and work well with people will be the second-most-important job skill during the 1990s, after computer literacy. *Recruiting Trends 1986-87*, a survey administered by Michigan State University, listed interpersonal communication skills among the qualities that employers "always or almost always consider when screening new college graduates."

Each year, in addition to offering extensive classroom training in these areas, Ambassador gives scores of students the opportunity to develop their "people" skills by serving as camp counselors at the Worldwide Church of God's Summer Educational Programs for young people.

During the summer of 1988, 186 students—114 from Pasadena and 72 from Big Sandy—worked as staff members at the SEP camps held in Orr, Minn., and Big Sandy, Tex. During the 1988-89 academic year, another 71 students traveled abroad to serve at camps in Austria (two), Australia (eight), France (10), Ghana (one), Nigeria (one), Scotland (40) and Sri Lanka (nine). Also, two students helped conduct a cycling tour of New Zealand.

"I plan to work in an area of business management after graduation," said junior Alan Anstis, who served as a counselor at Orr. "While helping the campers, I learned the importance of following a plan to solve problems. First, identify the problem; second, make sure that those involved understand why it's a problem; and third, determine how best to solve the problem."

"The training I received at SEP will be beneficial in any management program."

In a normal workplace, it might take years

to receive the variety of training Ambassador students get during a single SEP camp.

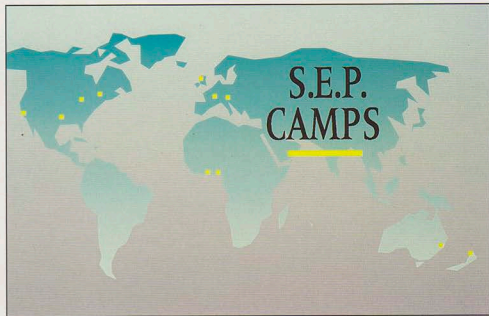
Serving at SEP can help students learn whether they are suited for a certain job field. During one summer at Orr or Big Sandy, a student might work as a counselor during the first session of camp, as a basketball or volleyball staff member during the second session and on the radio and television staff during the third session. Students work alongside professionals who direct the activities.

"I had little experience in radio production when I began working in the radio/television activity," said junior David Harper, communications staff member. "The hands-on experience I

assistants and accompany the participants on off-campus excursions.

Just serving at SEP helps Ambassador students prepare for future careers. The students are able to help campers think about and plan for their future, too.

"I didn't want to go to camp when I was a



received helped me better understand my classroom training."

"It has been an honor to work here [SEP Orr] this summer. I could never begin to pay for experiences like these," said senior Betsy Docken. A Graduate SEP is provided for many Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members during their final year of membership. At this program, held on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena, College students serve as resident as-

teen-ager," said Alan Anstis. "I had negative ideas about SEP and Ambassador College. But once I was there, the college staff captured my attention and earned my respect. They really cared about my success. As a result, my attitude began to change."

"Before camp was over, I made some plans for the future. I decided to apply for Ambassador College, and I knew that if there were any way possible, I would return to SEP and give back what had been given me."

"I never fully realized or appreciated the value of Women's Club until I was responsible for planning a banquet for approximately 60 people at SEP," commented junior Joanne Fawcett.

"My two years of Women's Club experience provided me with all the knowledge and infor-



EDUCATION FOR ALL *When the youth of God's Church come to camp, they learn new activities and enjoy old favorites, while Ambassador student workers learn how to organize, teach and serve the campers.*

mation I needed. I had total confidence as I chose decorations, designed invitations, planned the menu and prepared for the speaking portion of the evening."

International students often have the chance to return home to serve at SEP camps in their own countries. These students are able to share their experiences with youngsters in their homelands.

"I had the chance to serve on the staff in Australia before I came to college," said Australian student Cliff Worthing. "While at college, I worked at the Orr site on the wilderness canoe trip staff before going home and serving as a counselor."

"My homecoming was a big excitement for the campers. They saw the benefits of an Ambassador education. They realized that after training

at Ambassador College, you can return home and be a viable help."

As Ambassador College continues to develop its degree programs, more extracurricular programs such as serving at SEP become available to help students better compete in the ever-changing and ever-demanding world of work. But service opportunities such as SEP also provide a fringe benefit that is hard to find in many types of employment—job satisfaction. Ambassador students serving at SEP watch as campers begin to understand, accept, appreciate and benefit from the lessons and principles they learn and practice.

Campers often evaluate their SEP experience in comments similar to this one:

"I loved the staff at camp. They were always very encouraging and they taught so that I really

learned in every class. I liked the chance we had to participate in and learn so many new activities and sports. I've learned so much in the time I've been here. Not just new skills, but how to have a better attitude, how to be more organized, to get along better with others, to meet people easier, to try my hardest and never to give up. These lessons are invaluable! I'll never forget it."

One of the goals of each College staff member is to give the campers their best summer ever. As College students strive to fulfill this goal, they often have *their* best summer ever, too.

"I just wanted to say thanks for letting me have the most wonderful summer of my life! I worked hard, learned a lot and had a lot of fun!" summed up Janice Dion, College staff member. ■



OPPORTUNITIES

ON TARGET Interpersonal skills learned at College come into play as Ambassador students praise and encourage young campers for their improving skills.

EXPERIENCE

So you like travel, do you? Then how about a subsidized seven-week trip to France that includes, let's say, a one-week stay in Paris, a cycle tour through the Loire valley, a three-week stay in Bordeaux and, to finish it off, a three-week sojourn near Strasbourg?

If not France, perhaps you'd prefer West Germany? Or maybe Spain? Or if Europe isn't your cup of tea, maybe you'd like to visit the Middle East. A trip to Israel, perhaps? Or how about a tour of historic sites in Jordan and Syria?

Although this sounds like a sales pitch for a travel agency, it's not. It's merely the itinerary for five of the summer programs available to students of Ambassador College. Each year several students are chosen to go on language programs in France, Germany or Spain, and others are selected for the Israel tour or to participate in an archaeological excavation in Syria.

"There are a couple of purposes [for the foreign-language programs]," explained David Wainwright, director of Ambassador's foreign-language department. "First of all, when you're learning a foreign language, you don't really start to have real confidence until you've used it in the country itself. Therefore it's partly to enable students to see what French people are like, what German people are like, what Spanish people are like, and to have confidence that can come only with using the language in a practical situation.

"Another reason would be that, because we have churches in all of these areas, the churches are able to see an example of the students, the students are able to see an example of the churches and this brings us closer together as a family.

"We also hope that it will encourage those in some of these areas to want to apply personally for Ambassador College so that we would have more German, French and Spanish teenagers."

Approximately 11 students spend seven weeks in France. First they visit places of historical interest around Paris, then they spend two or three weeks with a French family in Bordeaux, Lyon, Marseilles or Strasbourg or another area of France. Later, the group reconvenes near Strasbourg where they assist with setup for the French SEP camp, then serve as counselors or assistant counselors.

The students on the German program spend the first three weeks in Bonn, where they receive formal language instruction in the mornings and visit places of interest in the afternoons. For the remainder of their six-week trip, one or two students work in the Church office in Bonn and the others live with German-speaking families.

During the first three weeks in Spain, students receive language instruction and visit sites of interest in Madrid. The rest of the program consists of trips to cities such as Sevilla, Toledo, Segovia and Salamanca.

Students enrolled in the foreign-language classes are selected by the administration and faculty to participate on the programs. Some travel costs and other personal expenses are subsidized by the College.

"Other colleges and universities have programs where students study at a university or in a university town, and they usually have one of the instructors go with the students, just as we do. But they have to meet all of their expenses," said Dr. Wainwright.

"Also, their experience in the language would not be as broad as ours. Even though they have instruction in the language, meet other students and so on, our students meet Church members, which means not just people their own age, but of all ages.

"You have about as wide of an exposure to the language in all its age groups and forms, and far more cultural and social situations than what would be affordable or even available to students who traditionally go on this type of course. This is something I doubt that any other college has."

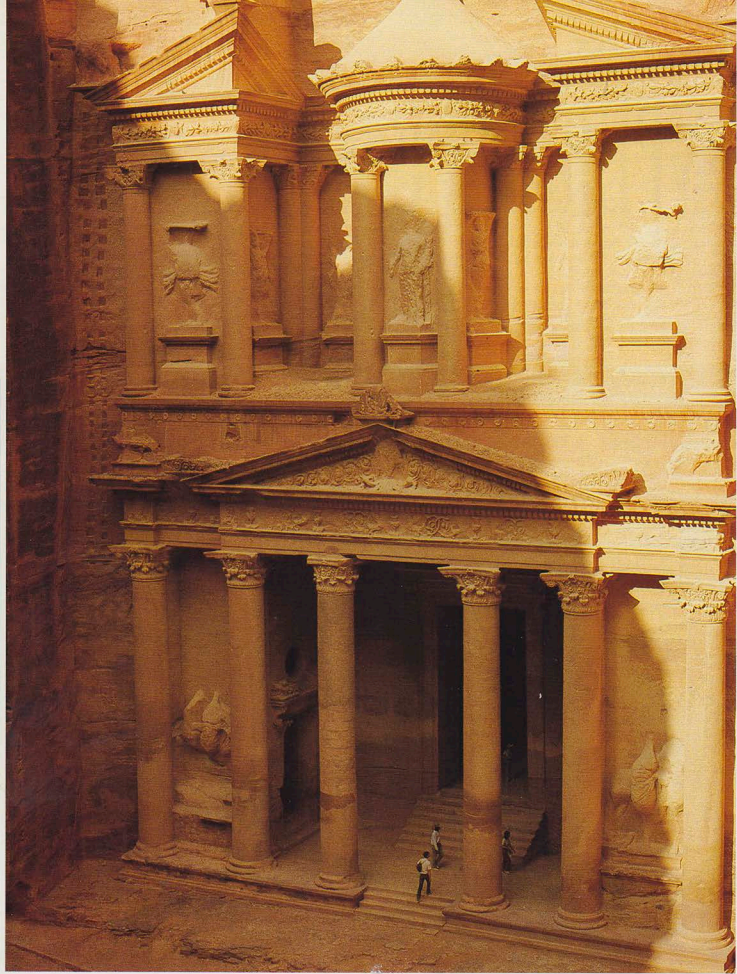
Four students from Pasadena and four from Big Sandy who are enrolled in the archaeology classes are selected to spend four weeks assisting at an excavation site in Syria. The dig is sponsored by the University of California at Los Angeles with help from the Ambassador Foundation. It is directed by renowned archaeologists Giorgio and Marilyn Buccellati, who believe the



dig site—Tel Mozan—is the possible site of the capital of the ancient Hurrian nation.

Before arriving at the dig site, the students on the program fly to Amman, Jordan, where they visit the students serving on the Ambassador Foundation project there. After a couple of days, the group travels to Petra via the King's Highway, spends a day and a night there, then returns via the Desert Highway to Amman. Later they visit Jarash, a famous archaeological site north of Amman. Further north they stay a day and a half in Damascus before traveling across the Syrian desert to Tel Mozan, about a mile and a half south of the Turkish border. For the next four weeks they work at the Tel.

The work schedule is adapted to avoid the



EXPERIENCE

28 THEME

IN STONE Students assisting the overseas project in Jordan visit the historic city of Petra. This temple, like many other buildings in Petra, was carved from the rock face.

high temperatures of the Middle East. After working from 5 a.m. until 1 p.m., students rest to avoid the afternoon heat. Later they return to work on pottery, drawings, schematics and at various odd jobs, such as recording information into a computer.

"The unique aspect is that here the students actually do fine excavations themselves as an archaeologist would," said Arthur Suckling, who coordinates Ambassador's involvement with the dig. "They have Arabic villagers working for them and with them, so they direct the excavation within a given section and do the recordings and the measuring. It really is a unique opportunity. You don't normally get to do that on an archaeological site."

After the four weeks, students serving on the dig first return to Amman before going on to

other travel destinations en route to their homes or an SEP camp.

Another Ambassador College summer program that involves travel in the Middle East is the Israel tour. The tour is open to an unlimited number of students, providing they can afford it, and pending the approval of the faculty and administration. (As with the foreign-language programs, the College subsidizes each student's expenses on the Israel tour.)

The tour is designed not just for sightseeing, but rather is a study tour. Each member of the tour group is issued a manual with background information about each of the sites to be visited, site diagrams (where appropriate) and material relating to biblical chronology. Presentations at each site stress the importance of the site in the Bible, and how archaeological evidence from the

site and its geographic location can illuminate the role that site played in the biblical record.

Most of the presentations are given by an Ambassador College instructor who accompanies the tour group. Other presentations are given by a licensed tour guide who is an Ambassador College graduate.

The group travels in an air-conditioned tour bus. In three weeks, the group visits attractions such as Caesarea, Mt. Carmel, Megiddo and the Jezreel Valley, Capernaum, the Galilee region, Dan, the Jordan Valley, Jericho, Qumran, Masada, Beersheba, Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

"I wasn't interested in archaeology before the trip," admitted senior Susan Quinn, who went on the Israel tour in 1987. "But after I got there, about midway through the trip, I became interested." ■



FRENCH LESSONS The French summer program (like the other foreign-language programs) is designed to expose students to the culture and history behind the language. Junior David Covington visits the Louvre.

SERVICE

It is Friday morning in February in the tropics, and C.W. Davis and Tim Quast are playing maintenance men again. This time it's painting a classroom that will serve as the typing lab. The day before, it was mounting chalkboards and maps on the walls they had painted earlier in the week. In the month ahead will come landscaping, cleaning, mending and moving furniture.

When their maintenance work is done, the two will join other volunteers as instructors of business, accounting, computer skills, English, history, geography and physical education for approximately 24 students in the Sri Lankan town of Kotemale.

Less than two months earlier, the two were

dozens of international projects, many of which are staffed by Ambassador College students and graduates. Not all require pioneers like C.W. and Tim. All, however, are demanding.

"It's strenuous, especially mentally, because it's a totally new challenge—lots you're not prepared for," said senior Bill Grinnell, who taught English for 11 months at the Chulalongkorn University Demonstration School in Bangkok, Thailand. "But it was more than worth it. It was the best year I've ever had."

"The year you spend [at an international project], you learn so much," said Anita Bourelle, who taught at Waterfield Institute in Sri Lanka from January to December 1988. "Plus it's so exciting. You get to travel to another country, work in another culture and broaden your understanding of the world."

Eleven Ambassador volunteers serve for one year in Amman, Jordan. At the Al Hussein School for the Physically Handicapped they teach physical education and assist in the hydrotherapy and occupational therapy departments. At the

Bunyat Special Education Center they teach vocational skills, woodworking, art, music, physical education and preschool.

In Bangkok, Thailand, six students and two graduates teach English at five schools in the city, including one school in the Royal Palace.

In the Sri Lankan mountain village of Nuwara Eliya, about 100 miles inland from the West coast capital of Colombo, is Waterfield Institute. Waterfield provides vocational training that is not otherwise available to residents of Nuwara Eliya, so that they might compete for jobs not

normally accessible to rural high school graduates. Waterfield's enrollment—about 70 students—also includes six students from India who are preparing to enter Ambassador College.

The faculty is comprised of superintendent Dave Baker, a 1985 Ambassador graduate, his wife and nine Ambassador students, who teach English, reading, listening, speech, computer

skills, shorthand and typing.

The idea for Waterfield Institute was conceived after a 1984 meeting between J.R. Jayewardene, president of Sri Lanka, and Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of Ambassador College.

"It was very clear to us that Mr. Armstrong was an ambassador of enormous good will," explained Gamini Dissanayake, minister of lands and land development for Sri Lanka. "It dawned on us that there was something meaningful that he could transplant in Sri Lanka."

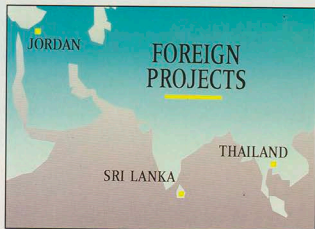
As soon as a building was found in which to house the school, three Ambassador students arrived and began transforming a dilapidated old dwelling into what Mr. Dissanayake described as "a masterpiece of beauty."

"The students were given a per diem of reasonable proportions and they could have slept in the hotels of Nuwara Eliya, but they chose not to do so," recalled Mr. Dissanayake. "They slept in sleeping bags. They didn't buy expensive food from hotels; they cooked their meals themselves. And in next to no time I found the place had been transformed."

"Today when you visit the Waterfield Institute you get the impression you're walking into a garden or a temple, because everything is done so orderly. I think those who go to the place get a very firm impression about the type of values and vision that the institute tries to project."

Among the recent visitors to Waterfield Institute was Ambassador President Donald Ward, who gave the graduation address during ceremonies in December for 67 Waterfield graduates.

"Attending graduation ceremonies was one of the most exciting things I have experienced," said Dr. Ward. "Their graduates came by me in droves, expressing their appreciation. You could tell something had happened in their lives you



sitting comfortably in Ambassador Auditorium, awaiting announcements by College President Donald Ward. One moment later they were packing their bags, having been selected to pioneer the latest of several Ambassador Foundation foreign projects manned by Ambassador College students.

"It's a huge challenge. The students who go there have an incredible opportunity, because the sky is the limit if they really throw themselves into it," said Mohan Jayasekera, secretary-treasurer of the trust that funds the Kotemale school. "It is an unusual challenge that I don't think is available to students of any other university in the world."

The Ambassador Foundation is involved in



STUDENT TEACHER Junior Sheldon Sitter gains teaching experience as he helps Buddhist monks in Thailand to speak English.



could not explain. They talked of the experience and what radiated from the lives of the [Ambassador] students who had been their teachers. It was really a moving, inspiring experience."

So impressed was Dr. Ward with the accomplishments at Waterfield Institute that he said upon his return: "All of the buildings, all of the books and all of the physical things that represent Ambassador College in Pasadena or Big Sandy could disappear, but that would not destroy Ambassador College, because Ambassador College is the spirit, it's an attitude, a state of mind that exists in the hearts of men and women, young and old, around the world."

"You can build an Ambassador College on the icy plains of the frozen tundra, or you can build an Ambassador College in a beautiful, lush green, tropical setting such as Sri Lanka. And

that little school, that little light on a hill there in Nuwara Eliya, is living testimony to that fact."

It was with that concept in mind—reproducing the spirit of Ambassador College—that the Kotemale school was founded.

"That's what Mr. Dissanayke wants to do," said Joseph Locke, vice-president of international affairs for the Ambassador Foundation. "He came over here last May, saw what we had in Pasadena, and wanted to go back to Sri Lanka and build an Ambassador College there."

During their year at Kotemale, 24 Waterfield graduates will receive further training. Unlike at Waterfield, students at the Kotemale school will live on campus—which puts an even greater demand on C.W. and Tim.

"Teachers at Waterfield teach seven hours a day, which is in itself a huge challenge," said

Mr. Jayasekera. "But the challenge at Kotemale is going to be greater. They (C.W. and Tim) will have to set the example on a 24-hour basis—being an R.A., on the faculty, teaching, being a counselor—the whole works."

Students who desire to serve on foreign projects are required to take a class called Teaching Techniques as well as a seminar on foreign projects. Students applying for the Jordan project also must take classes on the mentally retarded child and the physically handicapped child. Those applying for Sri Lanka and Thailand take classes that prepare them to teach English and other subjects.

While students are on a project, the Foundation pays for their travel and living expenses, and it pays for a scholarship when they return to Ambassador College. ■

OUTREACH PROGRAM

"Outreach is a service arm that extends out from Ambassador College and has made a positive impression on all with whom it comes in contact," explained Dan Apartian, Pasadena Outreach president. "We are constantly taught to serve and Outreach is the channel through which students can practice."

This school year some 350 students, a record number, each committed an average of one hour per week to one or more of Pasadena's five Outreach sections:

In *elderly visiting*, groups of students visited with shut-in Church members in their homes.

In *entertainment*, seven groups performed theme shows at 12 area convalescent, nursing and retirement homes.

Special projects entails many facets of Ambassador College life. More than 1,200 Sabbath notes of encouragement are distributed among the student body each week; cards are sent to sick or remote members; flowers, food and Bibles are distributed to the needy; work parties assist members around their homes and literature stands in the Student Center are stocked.

The *youth tutoring* program found students volunteering more than 250 hours each month in eight area schools, including classes for abused, abandoned, handicapped or retarded children.

All aspects of Outreach depend on the *transportation* committee, which coordinates the transportation needs of the other Outreach groups and also provides a shuttle service for the ministry who come to

SHARING AND HELPING Junior Patricia Robinson serves hors d'oeuvres at the annual Senior Citizens dinner.

Pasadena for the Ministerial Refreshing Program.

Big Sandy's Outreach program, with 250 students involved, is also divided into five groups:

The *special projects* committee provides transportation to and from classes for faculty members needing such assistance, and supplies manpower for the Church rummage sale held in the convention center in April.

The main function of the service projects group is to assist in lawn work, painting, carpentry and house cleaning for Church members.

Big Sandy's *visiting program* is described by coordinator Jamil Afioni as a time when "the elderly share their wisdom and experience, and we share our friendship and energy."

Students involved in entertainment travel to nursing homes in the area presenting their show, "On Broadway."

The card committee sends cards to brethren who are ill or isolated.

"Outreach gives students experience that is otherwise difficult to attain in areas such as dealing with the elderly in convalescent homes or abused children," explains Gary Antion, a Pasadena faculty member serving as Outreach advisor. "It promotes personal growth in learning to deal with many different types of people. That's a skill that most young people lack today."

"Outreach helps develop one of life's most valuable possessions—friendship," said Mike Deraas, Big Sandy Outreach Coordinator. "Friends care, and show it by sharing and helping. That's the real value of Outreach." ●



SERVICE WITH A SMILE Junior David Covington (opposite page), at Jordan's Al Hussein School for the Physically Handicapped, assists one of the children during hydrotherapy.

ACHIEVEMENT

It's a paradox: People in this world prize "achievement" and "success," but at the same time find it difficult even to define what those terms mean, much less reach those goals and still maintain peaceful, happy relationships between themselves.

So we live in a world of dubious "achievements" and "successes" gained, often, at the expense of true values and concern for fellow-man.

Ambassador College was founded in 1947 to teach men and women the way to peace, happiness and abundant well-being as well as the purpose and meaning of life. Over the last 42 years Ambassador's basic educational philosophy has not changed. The vision and purpose for which Ambassador was begun is as relevant today as it was when the College first opened its doors, because the fundamental questions about life and how to achieve true success have not changed.

Nor have the answers to those fundamental questions changed: The Ambassador education is based on the sure revelation of the Word of God, the Bible. The College makes no apology for that philosophy, and students who have put it into practice have forged lasting achievement and success in every kind of life pursuit, including marriage and family relations, education and career.

Ambassador College recognizes the Word of God as having *authority* over human lives. Engraved on an outer wall of Ambassador Hall on our Pasadena campus are the words "THE WORD OF GOD IS THE FOUNDATION OF KNOWLEDGE." True education must be based upon this sure foundation. If it is not, it will surely have no substance, no permanent, lasting value.

The development of *character* is a fundamental goal of an Ambassador College education. For of what value is knowledge unless it can be put to use for the benefit and well-being of others?

But education today has not regarded the development of character as a primary duty or

even a part of the responsibility of institutions of higher learning. As a professor of one large American state university put it, "We're not in the business of building character Instead we should be building minds."

Ambassador students are challenged to develop more than intellect. As graduate Annabel Johnson, now a College instructor, says: "If all you had to do at Ambassador College was study it wouldn't be too difficult. [Include] work, social development, character development and the challenge becomes very great."

Ambassador's unique environment encourages students to develop mentally, physically, emotionally, psychologically and spiritually—to develop the whole being.

In the classroom students are challenged to examine the *why* and the *how* of all areas of life—*why* they believe what they believe and *how* to prove it—and to put their beliefs into practice at work, during recreation and, later, in their families and places of work.

Ambassador aims to produce men and women of character and stability who can live successfully in and contribute constructively to a world where almost one out of every two marriages ends in divorce, where eternal morals are ignored in favor of situation ethics, where the only values that work have been discarded!

The achievement and success of Ambassador graduates is proof that, after 42 years, Ambassador College is still on the cutting edge of quality education, developing men and women of the moral, intellectual and social caliber that this decaying world desperately needs. These men and women have had the opportunity to participate in the Ambassador experience and have learned how to achieve true success without compromising right beliefs or values.

To serve their families and the world in which they live, Ambassador students learn not only how to live but how to earn a living, and Ambassador's educational standards, even from a purely physical point of view, have never fallen short in preparing students for the world of work.

On the following pages we profile graduates

who are typical of the many who have benefitted from Ambassador College training through the years. Building on the foundation they laid at Ambassador College, these graduates have continued to learn and grow and succeed in all types of post-Ambassador pursuits.

Upon reflection, they have seen the benefits of a liberal-arts education. "The values learned at [College]," says pastor-rank minister Earl Williams, "serve as a springboard for success in both family and career."

Another graduate, educator Karl Moore, states, "One of the principal things that successful corporations . . . look for in a new employee is a trained logical mind. . . . With a liberal-arts background you can develop critical reasoning ability, and an ability to analyze and make wise decisions."

Following the admonition that knowledge of itself is useless unless used to benefit others, Ambassador graduates find ways to help others in their families, in their careers and in the Church.

Says graduate James Worthen, an attorney, "As you continue to grow . . . the more you are able to contribute to God's work and others. And that is what an Ambassador education is all about."

That is true achievement. ■

R

oy Hickford, now chief executive of Australia's leading magazine printer, graduated from Ambassador College in 1973. His road to the top, however, has had its twists and turns, and the scenery along the way has been exciting.

After graduating from high school in Sudbury, United Kingdom, in 1969, he came to Ambassador in Brickton Wood, England. "I didn't particularly want to go to Ambassador College," he says. "But I realized it was a necessary step to having a direct part in the Work."

Mr. Hickford was motivated early to pursue a career in publishing. "The ability to educate and positively improve people's lives via means of mass communication has always fascinated me." In College, Mr. Hickford was involved with the development of the first direct-mail and subscriber-services programs. "Reading the mail that came in from around the world enabled me to see the direct results of the Work's efforts," he says. Mr. Hickford managed the West Indian mail, and in late 1972, he became section leader of the United Kingdom and European mailing operations.

After graduating, Mr. Hickford worked as media and publishing manager for the Work in New Zealand, and from 1975 to 1980, for Australia and Asia. "I assisted and worked closely with three regional directors in New Zealand and Australia over seven years," he says.

In 1977, he became an associate of the Australian Institutes of Management and Marketing, and in 1979, Mr. Hickford was appointed a justice of the peace by the governor of the state of Queensland. While working full time, he earned a postgraduate diploma in corporate law and accountancy in 1980.

Mr. Hickford joined Wilke Color as National Marketing Executive in 1981. Wilke Color is Australia's largest magazine printer, producing 50 of Australia's leading magazines, including *Time*, *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Family Circle*. Wilke Color has printed *The Plain Truth* for Australia and Asia since the late 1950s and

The Good News and *Youth* magazines for Australia, Asia and New Zealand.

Mr. Hickford ascended the corporate ladder one step at a time. In 1982, he became national sales manager; in 1983, marketing manager; in 1985, he was appointed to the board of directors; in 1987, general manager, and this year, at age 38, chief executive.

As chief executive, Mr. Hickford is ultimately responsible for all aspects of the company. "The challenge is to mold 600 highly talented and distinctly different individuals into a totally professional team."

As a single member of the Melbourne South congregation, Mr. Hickford spends his free time, which is rather limited, traveling, going to the theater, walking along the beach or reading good books.

Much of his success in life he attributes to his Ambassador education. "AC taught me that an awful lot of things can be fitted into a 24-hour period—in other words, to be productive. In addition, I learned to be hard on myself, to appreciate the diversity of different nationalities and individuals and to appreciate quality and to strive for excellence. I only saw these benefits through a glass darkly at the time," he admits.

A word of advice for international students: "In Australia and in many overseas areas it is important to have some sort of qualification before going to Ambassador College. Future employers would view this favorably—going overseas furthers one's experience before setting down," Mr. Hickford explains.

Looking back on his life, Mr. Hickford realizes the value of setting a career goal early. "Through a process of picking and choosing, channel life's opportunities in the direction of your goal," he encourages. "There are a lot of successful and talented people in the Church who are ready and willing to help. Ask for their advice."

"If you know your destination," he continues, "and have mapped out the best route, then all you have to do is start your engine and apply the gas."



Roy Hickford

Graduation: 1973

D

orothy (Niekamp) Webb dreamed of the day she would attend Ambassador College. "I had my sights set on Ambassador College as a young child. It was my goal all through high school and it was the reason I worked hard academically and tried to develop personality wise and in music and sports. I knew I had to perform well to be accepted."

Her dream came true in 1972, when she was accepted to the College in Big Sandy. Her four years there would prove to be an invaluable experience.

After graduation, Dorothy worked in the Church's Bonn, West Germany, office for six months and then returned home to Carmi, Illinois, where she worked for an attorney for a year. She readily obtained the job because of her on-the-job experience in a work-study program as a secretary for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in Big Sandy.

"I was trained to use a Mag Card," she explained. "Back then, the IBM Mag Card I and II electronic typewriters were the forerunners to word processors. They were real state-of-the-art at that time! That was the key to my acquiring the job with the attorney; I could operate a Mag Card I and II."

After marrying Robert Webb in 1978 and moving to Evansville, Indiana, her Ambassador training also opened the door to a job with the U.S. government, where she worked as an administrative secretary to a law judge.

After holding the position for 10 years and advancing as far as she could, Dorothy felt it was time to move on. She plans to go back to college in January and will pursue either a degree in health care or education. To help her make her decision, she is presently working at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Indiana, in a floating secretarial pool to gain exposure to the various areas of the health profession.

Dorothy's on-the-job training wasn't the only asset she gained from Ambassador. Her travel experience to

Germany and the perspective she gained has helped her serve in unique ways. "I developed quite a few close friendships among the German brethren. And it has given me a better focus on the worldwide scope of the Work. I like to share that with brethren that haven't been able to travel."

From theology to traveling to child training, her education, Dorothy says, has been extremely helpful. "Theology, especially, definitely gave me a good foundation for life. And the child development and psychology classes taught by Dr. Ward have been very beneficial in raising our daughter, Sara Beth, and helping with other children. We've received many good compliments about Sara Beth and I attribute that in part to my college training. I used to steer away from psychology, thinking it was 100 percent off base. But Dr. Ward tempered the material with teaching from the Bible and God's way of life."

Building on the foundation she set while in high school, Dorothy used her Ambassador experience to develop herself "as a total person." She was also involved in journalism, music and sports and served in various leadership roles.

None of her experiences are going to waste. In her local church area, she is a pianist for services, sings with a group for special music and helps with YES and YOUTH activities, occasionally organizing and choreographing for children's chorales. She is involved in YOUTH and adult sports and, as a writer, she contributes to the *Youth* magazine.

Dorothy sees the strength of local church areas as a co-effort between Ambassador graduates and members.

"When combining the AC education, the intensified study and life, with the practical knowledge and leadership abilities of the local brethren, the two put together can make a local area so strong and can help the minister. In turn, solidifying each of the field churches solidifies the whole Church worldwide."



Dorothy Webb

Graduation: 1976



Mohan Jayasekera

Graduation: 1977

throughout his typical workday. Mohan Jayasekera functions as a corporate liaison, an accountant, an instructor, a student-placement director, a counselor and a convention coordinator.

As secretary-treasurer of the trust that funds Waterfield Institute—a school that provides vocational training for Sri Lankan and Indian citizens—Mr. Jayasekera, 42, serves as a liaison between the Ambassador Foundation and the Sri Lankan government. Because of his involvement with Waterfield Institute and a new school for Waterfield graduates in nearby Kotmale, Mr. Jayasekera also presents seminars on career planning and assists in student placement.

In addition to these responsibilities, he pastors the churches in Sri Lanka and serves as the festival coordinator.

Before attending Ambassador College, Mr. Jayasekera earned a degree in cost and management accounting at North London Polytechnic. The skills he learned in London, combined with those he acquired at Ambassador, have made Mr. Jayasekera an invaluable employee both to private firms and to the Church.

"At Ambassador I learned responsibility, accountability and the importance of communication and interpersonal relationships," says Mr. Jayasekera.

After graduating from Ambassador College in Big Sandy in 1977, Mr. Jayasekera and his family returned to Sri Lanka, where he worked as an accountant for his former employer, the Union de Transport Arien Airline (UTA), a French airline.

After three months, he was promoted to manager of the airline. But that wasn't his only obligation; he also served as a ministerial trainee. Mr. Jayasekera was ordained in 1978, and in 1982 he began working full time in Sri Lanka for the Church.

Mr. Jayasekera's first contact with the Church came via the *World Tomorrow* radio broadcast, while he was studying in England. Once he completed his studies, he

returned home to Sri Lanka. At the time, there wasn't a local church in Sri Lanka, and Mr. Jayasekera decided to apply to Ambassador College.

While waiting to hear from Ambassador, he began working for UTA as a public-relations liaison. His primary responsibilities were to attend to the needs of the crew and to perform as a UTA representative to airport officials.

The frequent travel opportunities gave him more contact with the Church and College. And the airline paid him in foreign exchange, which allowed him to save money toward an Ambassador education. Because he traveled without a luggage limit, he also was able to bring back literature for the brethren.

In 1974 Mr. Jayasekera was accepted to attend Ambassador College in Bricklet Wood. The excitement scarcely had time to wear off, however, before the College in England was closed. The following year he applied again, and in the fall of 1975, he and his wife, Nihara, began their Ambassador career in Big Sandy.

Mr. Jayasekera's previous employment experience and educational background made him more marketable to employers on campus. As a student, he assisted Leroy Neff in the business office.

His employment and academic training were extremely profitable, but even more useful were opportunities for practical application. One such exercise was his participation in a local visiting program that was devised to care for the needs of widows in the area. "That program was most beneficial," he says. "It helped me understand what service is all about."

The lessons learned in that visiting program and many others continue to prove valuable to Mr. Jayasekera as he serves in a country that is recovering from political problems that at times placed brethren in the midst of disruptive conditions.

The Jayasekera's have four children: Shehania, 15; Niranga, 10; Rukshan, 8; and Nilakshi, 4.

as much as Lisa Bapst enjoyed her four years at Ambassador College in Pasadena, she was looking forward to graduation for several reasons.

For one, she was able to be married, in September 1987, four months after she and her husband, Bob, both graduated. Second, she was enthusiastic about moving into their new home in Columbus, Ohio, her husband's hometown. And third, she was looking forward to sharing her home with friends, old and new.

Of course, the groups Lisa invites into her home aren't quite as big as those she comes into contact with in her job.

"We're booking groups through the year 2000 right now," she says. "Our biggest year is 1992, when we're booking for the Christopher Columbus Quincentennial. It's going to be a big year for Columbus."

For more than a year now, Lisa has been a systems administrator for the sales office at the Hyatt Registry in Columbus, the largest hotel in Ohio.

"We forecast monthly for the hotel and deal with booking large groups, so it's very important that we forecast properly," she says. "I work under the director of sales, making sure we're right on in our figures and then reporting to our corporate headquarters in Chicago. I also do market research, finding out who is good and bad business."

Lisa's current job is her second with the Hyatt Registry. Originally she assisted two sales managers, dealing closely with clients and corporation contacts.

"Eventually I want to get back into sales," she says. "I like dealing with people, working out their concerns and making sure they're happy. It's an exciting business."

"My goal is to become a sales manager in hotel management. But this is more of a short-term goal. Eventually I'd like to become a mother and housewife. We look forward to starting a family and having children."

In the meantime, she and her husband are busy laying the foundation for a family. While Lisa, 24, learns the ropes of the hotel sales business, Bob, also 24, is working toward a master's degree in business administration from Ohio State University.

"He works full time, too, and goes to school two nights a week," she says. "But we still see each other plenty."

What they don't see much of, however—at least on winter weekends—is their home. Because Bob coaches the YOU boys basketball team and also plays for the men's Church team, the couple is often on the road. "Every weekend we're off somewhere in Ohio to a game for YOU or for the men," she says.

But then, travel is not only Lisa's business, it's a pleasure.

"I receive 12 free nights in Hyatt anywhere in the U.S., so we stay all over the place, free," she says. "And we visit my parents [in Wilmington, N.C.] twice a year."

Although Lisa hasn't been back to Pasadena since she graduated, she hasn't left Ambassador College behind her.

"A major part of the College is the communication skills and the public relations we were taught," she says. "That is so emphasized at College—through club, social activities, through everything. I think that really helps me a lot."

"Sometimes at College you're dishing up for a banquet or serving at a special function. And being able to be versatile is what has helped me in my job, because sometimes we're pulled in different directions."

As an example, Lisa cited a recent banquet held at the Hyatt for 4,000 guests.

"They pulled from every department, including management, so that they had enough available personnel to serve at the banquet," recalls Lisa. "And jumping in and helping out when needed is exactly what we learned at College."



Lisa Bapst

Graduation: 1987



Hazel Anness
Graduation: 1968

azel Anness entered Ambassador College in Bricklet Wood in 1964. She already had attended two colleges and had taught home economics at a school in Cambridge.

At 28, Mrs. Anness was older than the average freshman, but she found her age no disadvantage. Quite the opposite, in fact. "Perhaps the morning exercises were a little tough. In those days we had 6:30 morning exercises," she said. "But in a way, having been to other institutions, one could appreciate the tremendous value of Ambassador College. Sometimes young people don't realize how valuable it is."

A faculty member advised Mrs. Anness that she would sometimes "hate it, but should stick with it." That's exactly what she did, having made a pact with herself that she would "have a go at everything." To her delight, she loved it. Foremost among her college memories are the 1967 Choral trip to Pasadena and the senior trip to Berlin.

Her work experience while at Ambassador was to play a major part in her life. For two years she taught home economics, and later she worked in the gardens and the library. Following this, she ran the typing and checking department, supervising 24 girls who typed and checked all outgoing letters.

Often the students worked until midnight—despite having classes the following morning—to keep the mail up to date. Then she moved to faculty dining, where she oversaw the kitchen and got to know Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong. She worked in faculty dining until the Bricklet Wood campus closed in 1974.

It was during her time in faculty dining that Hazel met her husband, Paul, who supervised the gymnasium complex and developed the College's laundry service. It was also during this time that the

two came to know Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong "in a very personal way."

"We were both privileged to learn so much from Mr. Armstrong and from his wisdom and understanding of God's ways," she said. "It has helped us immeasurably in our marriage and life. He taught us how to use problems and setbacks as positive building blocks for the future. He had many setbacks in his own life, and he used those to teach in the College."

Perhaps the biggest setback faced by Mrs. Anness and her husband came after the close of Bricklet Wood, when the two moved to a farm on the east coast. In 1978 Paul damaged his spine and became virtually paralyzed for six months. Little by little, however, his condition improved.

When his recovery was complete, Mrs. Anness returned to teaching, working with unemployed high school graduates. In 1982, she began to teach home economics again. At the same time she gave talks on her area of specialization—whole-food nutrition.

She and her husband also moved to a "wonderful farmhouse" where they kept their menagerie of animals, including dogs, cats, poultry and goats. Recently the two have moved again, and now are involved in buying and marketing quail, pheasant, venison and other game.

The couple also enjoy entertaining visitors from all over the world, especially friends from their days at Bricklet Wood.

"The international flavor of Bricklet Wood provided us with first-hand knowledge of the world. That's what was special about Bricklet Wood in those days," said Mrs. Anness, who was ordained a deaconess in 1984. "Those friends have stayed with us. You continue to share those experiences as life goes on."



James Worthen
Graduation: 1976

ames T. Worthen, attorney-at-law and a 1976 Big Sandy Ambassador College graduate, chose to continue his education at Ambassador immediately after high school because he felt the curriculum would help him focus on the purpose of life. As he studied that purpose, he realized that an important step in life was to prepare for the future by choosing a career.

"I wanted to have a job that I would really enjoy, one that would allow me to have a quality life-style, support my family and back up God's Work," explains Mr. Worthen.

Taking a business-law class at Ambassador helped Mr. Worthen develop a strong interest in the field of law. He discussed that interest with family and faculty members. They encouraged him to explore the possibilities of pursuing a career in law. During his senior year at Ambassador, Mr. Worthen passed the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). However, he was required to have a degree from an accredited institution before he could be admitted into law school.

After graduating from Ambassador, with a bachelors degree in Theology and Communicative Arts, Mr. Worthen immediately began working toward a degree from an accredited institution. In 1978, he earned a degree in Political Science at the University of Texas at Tyler and was immediately accepted into the South Texas College of Law in Houston. During this time, he also worked as a bricklayer and lived with his parents to save money for law school. As a result, he was able to graduate with no debt.

"The study of law is a very rigorous discipline and you must be constantly studying to keep up," says Mr. Worthen. "The transition from Ambassador to another institution of higher learning wasn't too difficult because I learned to set priorities and use my time wisely while fulfilling countless responsibilities at Ambassador College."

Some of Mr. Worthen's daily responsibilities as an

attorney include interviewing clients, preparing legal documents, appearing in court and negotiating and corresponding with other attorneys.

"Ambassador is excellent training for the practice of law because the college emphasizes God's law, speaking, writing and organizing skills and working with people on many different levels.

"I worked in several capacities with law firms before working up to my present position as a partner with Files, Allen, Caldwell and Worthen P.C.," says Mr. Worthen. "At every step of the way, the lessons I learned at Ambassador College were beneficial."

"I had the best of both worlds. While at Ambassador I had caring professors who spent time with me, leadership opportunities, wonderful travel experiences and broadening work training. And all those experiences were of great help to me as I worked toward my law degree."

While a student at Ambassador, Mr. Worthen served as a resident assistant, as a member of student council, as the captain of the intercollegiate varsity golf team and as the editor of the Portfolio. He also had the opportunity to tour Europe before traveling to the Middle East to participate in the Jerusalem Dig.

In 1985 Mr. Worthen married Laura Tomich, a 1977 Big Sandy graduate who presently works for the Big Sandy Home Economics Department. They attend the Big Sandy church, where he serves as an evaluator for YES-Level 6 and as a commissioner of the church basketball leagues.

"The writing assignments, speech training and interfacing with people from many different backgrounds on many different levels that I received and experienced at Ambassador prove extremely valuable in my day-to-day responsibilities," says Mr. Worthen. "As you continue to grow and move up the rungs of life, the more you are able to contribute to God's Work and to others. And that is what an Ambassador education is all about."



Earl Williams

Graduation: 1972

arl Williams, pastor of the Atlanta, Georgia East and Northeast churches and a 1972 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate, is a native of San Antonio, Texas.

Following high school he enrolled at San Antonio College as a computer science major and found work as a computer programmer. One night during his freshman year, while listening to radio station WLAC-Nashville, he happened to hear the *World Tomorrow* broadcast. He continued to tune in and, one month later, he began attending Sabbath services.

In 1968 Mr. Williams moved to Pasadena and began working as a computer programmer for God's Work. At that time he had no intention of attending Ambassador College, but as he became more familiar with the College and its academic program, he began to entertain the prospect of becoming a student.

In March, 1969 he married Katrina Robinson and, that fall, they became Ambassador College students.

"I acquired a lot of new responsibilities that year," says Mr. Williams. "But because of previous college I was able to take fewer units. I focused primarily on theology and speech classes."

During his three years at Ambassador, Mr. Williams carried a full load of classes, worked 30 hours each week in the Mail Receiving area, and served as an Ambassador Club president during his senior year. The Williamses were hired into the ministry and, shortly after his graduation, they left for Detroit, Mich., to begin their first assignment.

"Ambassador is a wonderful institution in that it helps you discover the career you are most suited for," says Mr. Williams.

"I thoroughly enjoy my responsibilities in the ministry. There is nothing I would rather do than teach, and that is what the ministry is all about. But I know that if the need ever arises, I can take my Ambassador education and be successful in many different careers."

In addition to serving as a pastor, Mr. Williams also

regularly submits articles to several Church publications and serves in the community.

"My wife has always encouraged me to commit my ideas to paper," says Mr. Williams. "I submitted my first article in 1981, and was pleasantly surprised when it was published."

Occasionally, after one of his articles appears in a Church magazine, Mr. Williams is contacted by local radio stations to be a guest on talk shows to further expound the topic of the article and to answer questions from the public. He also lectures on education and the family to school and community groups.

In the congregations that he pastors, Mr. Williams uses his Ambassador experiences to generate programs designed to help strengthen and unify the Church family. One such program is called "CARING" (Christians Actively Relating in Neighborhood Groups). If a member of a neighborhood group is sick or needs help in any way, the other members take care of those needs.

"As the members serve one another, the 'caring' ripples out and envelops the congregation as one family," says Mr. Williams.

"The benefits of an Ambassador education are very broad," explains Mr. Williams. "The values learned there serve as springboards for success in both family and career-oriented areas. My 17-year-old son is keen on pursuing a career in aeronautical engineering. I have encouraged him to begin his college education at Ambassador because the education offered there helps students develop basic concepts that, if followed, all but guarantee success in their career choice."

"As you go through the Ambassador experience, striving for excellence becomes a mind-set. And after graduation you find yourself rising to meet that challenge each day, no matter what your day entails."

The Williams have three children, Karen, 18, a Pasadena Ambassador College freshman; Earl Jr., 17; and Eric, 11.



Annabel Johnson

Graduation: 1970

hirty miles southwest of Des Moines, in St. Charles, Iowa, a Midwestern farm girl decided that she "didn't want just a job." And Annabel Johnson, head of the home economics department at Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Texas, didn't get what she didn't want.

Like a medical doctor, Dr. Johnson wants to help others—to relieve a special type of suffering. And, it seems, she has created a cure for the common ailment of many of today's suffering students—those sick of going nowhere in life. The prescription: "Develop your mind." And the directions: "Don't waste the formative years in grade school and high school. Take academically challenging courses."

Dr. Johnson took some of her own medicine. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society and of the Future Homemakers of America.

In 1966 she enrolled as a freshman at Ambassador College in Big Sandy. During her sophomore year, she was hired as a student employee in the home economics department, and by the time she graduated she had obtained 24 upper division hours in home economics. While at Ambassador, Dr. Johnson also took piano lessons and played hymns for Sabbath services in local congregations, and she served in faculty dining.

"Some of the other institutions couldn't care less what you do outside the classroom. If you want to work and make the grade, fine; if you don't, don't come," she describes. "They literally work you to death."

"The pressure at Ambassador College comes from developing the mind, body, spirit and every aspect of the person," she continues. "If at AC all you had to do was study, it wouldn't be too bad. Put in work, social development, character development, and the challenge becomes very great."

Dr. Johnson advocates education for women of any vocation. "The world is not the same as it was 50 years ago," she says. "Many women will work 30 to 40 years of their lives. That doesn't mean that those with small

children may not drop out for a while or work part time."

Just three hours after her graduation in 1970, Dr. Johnson left for East Texas State University to attend summer school. She had been hired full-time to teach in Big Sandy as a graduate assistant in home economics while she pursued her master's degree in the subject.

The next three summers were spent at Texas Women's University. In 1974 she was appointed department chairman in Big Sandy. Also, she was married. In 1975 Dr. Johnson earned her master's in home economics.

In 1977, when the college in Big Sandy closed, Dr. Johnson moved with her husband, Larry, to Lubbock, Texas, where they spent the next four years working on their doctorates at Texas Tech University.

While at Texas Tech, Dr. Johnson worked as a research assistant in the college of home economics, and for two years she served as the administrative associate to the dean's office in home economics.

In addition to this, as well as studying for classes, exams and doing all the research for her dissertation, Dr. Johnson was inducted into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national honorary professional fraternity in home economics, and the honor societies of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa. She earned her doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) in home economics in 1981.

It was also in 1981 that Ambassador College in Big Sandy reopened its doors. In walked Dr. Johnson as department chairman and associate professor of home economics, and her husband as department chairman and associate professor of mathematics and science.

As chairman her responsibilities are many. In addition to teaching classes, managing the department and staff needs and the budget, Dr. Johnson also serves on the admissions, curriculum and retention committees. And with the home economics major next year? "Obviously a major means more courses to be offered over four years. Planning is critical," she explains.



s media traffic controller for Media Services, Mary Hamilton brings together many departments and people who are related by their interest in the success of *The World Tomorrow* telecast.

"My job," Mary says, "is processing and distributing information for the smooth operation of the programs." It involves working with Batten, Barter, Durstine and Osborn (an advertising agency retained by the Church), Church departments, members who monitor the program and the TV stations that air the telecast.

Mary, who has worked full time as media traffic controller since 1979, feels her liberal-arts background has been a great aid. "I hadn't planned on going into the media after college, but in this type of job, where you work with statistics and people, it's nice to have a broad education."

Mary's desire to work with people was what prompted her to apply to Ambassador College. At the time she was attending Southwest Missouri State College, pursuing a business major. "After reading an article in *The Plain Truth* about the hill tribe people of Thailand, I wanted to attend college and work with the hill tribes," she explains.

In the fall of 1972, Mary entered Ambassador College in Pasadena. The following summer, she made her first visit to Southeast Asia. She was one of several Ambassador students chosen to attend Chiang Mai University in Thailand. "It was the first contact the College had with Thailand," she says. "We were there to study Thai language and culture."

Her desire to work with the hill tribes persisted, and so after graduation in 1976 Mary joined the Peace Corps. While preparing to go overseas, Mary and other volunteers had to give oral presentations as part of their training. Mary then realized the benefit of her Ambassador education. "One of the most beneficial classes, especially working with the Peace Corps, is speech," she says.



Mary Hamilton

Graduation: 1976



communication, people and leadership skills—those are what have helped me most since graduation in both the business world and the Church," says Karl Moore, a 1977 Ambassador graduate. Born and reared in Toronto, Canada, Mr. Moore traded his snow shovel for suntan lotion and came to Ambassador in 1973 after graduating from high school.

For Mr. Moore, Ambassador College was a big step in his pursuit of higher education. After 16 years, that journey still continues, "and there seems to be no end in sight," he says.

After laying the academic groundwork at Ambassador College, Mr. Moore earned his MBA in managerial decisions systems at the University of Southern California in 1979. He also did graduate work in information systems at the Harvard Business School. Recently he earned an important credential in the manufacturing world: Certification in Production and Inventory Management.

Looking back, Mr. Moore recognizes that limited enrollment is a significant feature of Ambassador College. "At the other universities I attended, the size of the institution was rather overwhelming—I was just one of ten thousands of students. This often leaves students without a support system within the university," he says. "Ambassador College was even smaller than my high school. I felt known as an individual and important to the faculty and administration. This personal touch makes the educational process more productive."

His allegiance to Ambassador remains strong. Whenever he's in the area for business he visits the campus, sits in on some classes and talks with faculty and new students.

An energetic and friendly young businessman, Mr. Moore has much experience to share with the Ambassador students he meets. "I know I didn't clearly foresee many of Ambassador College's benefits, and I wish someone had pointed out to me what would have been

"I saw some big, bright, burly guys get up to do a presentation and their knees would knock together, even before a group of little kids. Some of them actually froze. Me, I didn't have any problems. I could actually enjoy the presentations."

Because the Peace Corps was not sending volunteers to Thailand at that time, Mary chose to go to South Korea. She was sent to Pohang, a city on the east coast facing the Sea of Japan, where she worked as a teacher at a girls' middle school.

A year later Mary moved to Kwangju, about 100 miles southwest of Pohang. She remained there 18 months, teaching students and assisting the school's instructors. After Mary completed her Peace Corps service she returned to America. With the practical side of the teaching experience behind her, she acquired further education. "I was planning to go into a teaching career and so I went to Cal State University and earned a master's in education."

It was during this time that Mary began working as media traffic controller for Media Services.

Mary directs statistics for program mailing, viewer response, cost per response and other associated information to the Mail Processing Center. She keeps Church Administration aware of the monitoring system that involves Church members, who watch the program each week and write a summary for Mary concerning the transmission.

"I also answer letters regarding the telecast," Mary said. These letters come from "viewers who watch and have a question about the program, its schedule and when it's airing in their area."

Outside of work, Mary keeps herself just as busy. "I own a house here in Pasadena. I bought it as a challenge," she laughs. "It's a fixer-upper and there's still a lot of work to do. I've remodeled the kitchen and plan to remodel the bathroom. But I love it. It's fun. It's a challenge."

beneficial down the road. That is what I'm trying to do as a graduate."

A solid academic foundation, Mr. Moore believes, is also vital for career success. "In the corporate world the broad education Ambassador offers puts you on an even par with future leaders."

In 1979, Mr. Moore began working for IBM in Toronto. Later he lectured in computer science at the University of Toronto. "One of the principle things that successful corporations like IBM look for in a new employee is a trained, logical mind—that, and a strong desire to achieve," he explains. "With a liberal education you can develop critical reasoning ability, and an ability to analyze data and make wise decisions."

"The ability to achieve, however, is reflected not only in academic records, but also in extracurricular involvement. That involvement can set you apart from other candidates in the interviewing process."

During his Ambassador career, Mr. Moore tried his hand at many different things. He served as Student Center monitor, resident assistant, Ambassador Club vice president, band manager, *Portfolio* photographer and disc jockey for Ambassador radio station MBAC.

Presently, he works for Bull HN Information Systems, a French computer company, in Toronto.

He hasn't slowed down in his local congregation, Toronto Central. Recently ordained a local church elder, Mr. Moore serves as singles' coordinator and church treasurer. He plays tenor saxophone in the church dance band, coaches the women's softball team and captains one of the ice hockey teams.

Involvement is part of what being an ambassador is all about, he believes. "AC has been called a gold mine, and it truly is. You have to get involved right away and stay involved. Then after graduation you have to get involved in your congregation, serving, loving and caring for fellow brethren—not as an abstract philosophical theory, but in day-to-day living."



Karl Moore

Graduation: 1977

ACHIEVEMENT



UNITY BY DESIGN



mbassador unveiled

a new logo in

August that was

designed to depict

the unity of the campuses in

Pasadena, California and Big

Sandy, Texas. The Church seal,

which in the past was often used

to represent the College,

will be

restricted

to ceremonial, formal

and legal purposes.





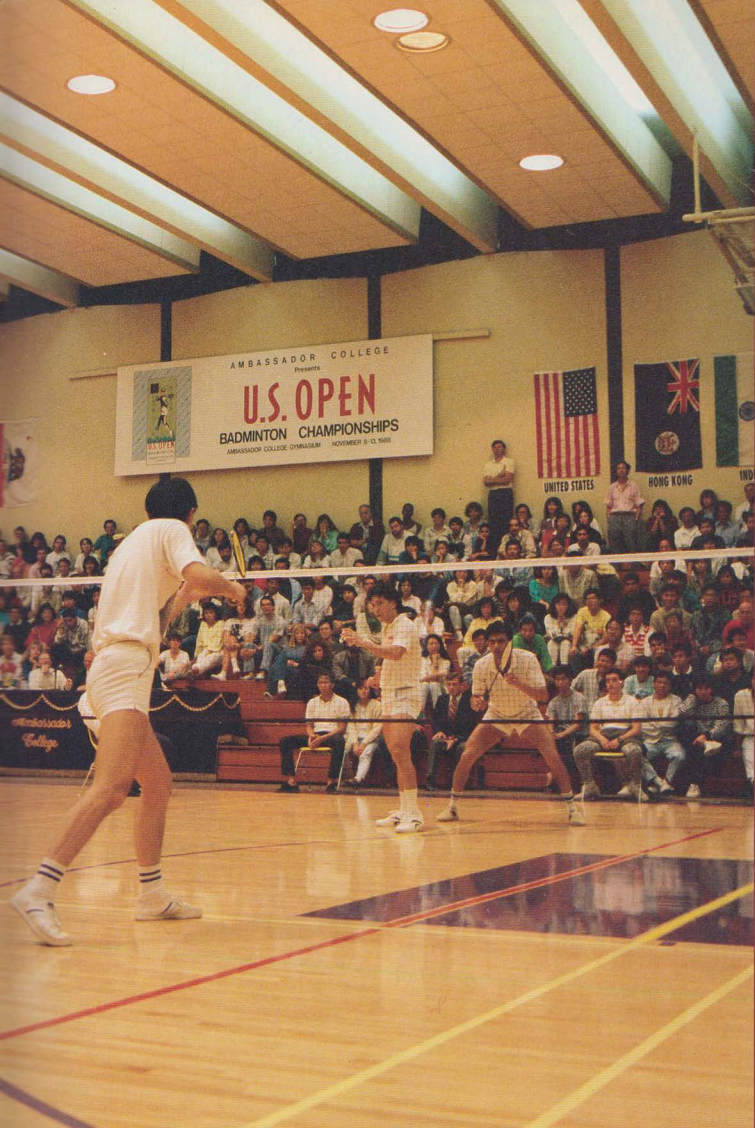
GYM DANDY



ne hundred
competitors from 18
countries formed the
largest field ever for

the U.S. Open Badminton Championships, held in November at Ambassador College. The final day of competition featured championship matches in the five divisions (men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles) and drew more than 1,300 spectators to the Ambassador gymnasium.





ON LOCATION

During a 10-day visit to the Ambassador Foundation projects in Thailand and Sri

Lanka, College President Donald L. Ward gave the commencement address for graduates of Waterfield Institute in Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka. Dr. Ward called the graduation ceremony "one of the most exciting things I've experienced. It was a really moving, inspiring experience."





IN HONOR OF



mbassador College
played host to a
luncheon in honor
of pitcher Orel

Hershiser of the Los Angeles
Dodgers, who was named Most
Valuable Player of the 1988
World Series. Hershiser
addressed more than 1,000 high
school students, teachers and
community leaders from
Pasadena, who were served at
the luncheon by Ambassador
students.

HOME PERIOD GUEST

POSS
BONUS

POINTS PLAYER FOUL FOULS



CITY OF PASADENA
HONORS

Orel Herskiser

O R E L H E R S H I S E R

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
January 25, 1989



WEATHER OR NOT



raditionally an outdoor event, the senior dinner on Monday, May 15 was moved

inside because of cold, rainy weather. Once the decision was made to move indoors, the Ambassador Auditorium staff worked Friday afternoon, Saturday night and all day Sunday and Monday to transform the Student Center from a student dining room into a grand hall.



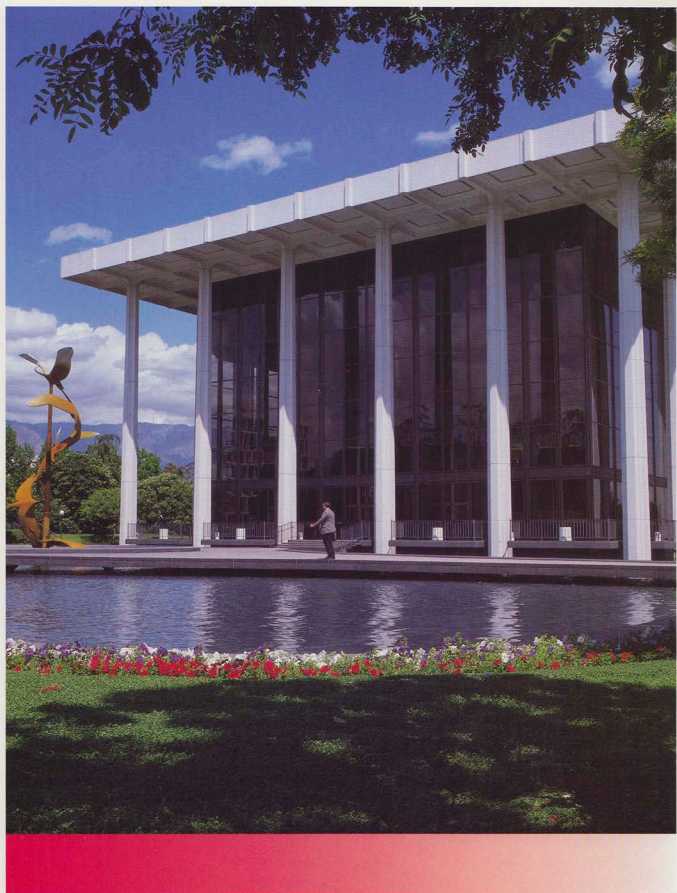


PASADENA





The Hall of Administration, built in 1969, houses the offices of the administration and faculty, the Ambassador Foundation and other departments. The combination of window walls and columns in the design blend it in style with both the Student Center and the Academic Center.



Ambassador Foundation annually sponsors a world-class concert season in Ambassador Auditorium, one of the world's foremost auditoriums for performing arts. The Auditorium has been host to the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic and many other performing groups and artists.



Most classes are held in the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center. The quadrangle comprises the Italian Sunken Gardens, the Fine Arts Hall (left), the Science Lecture Hall and Ambassador Hall (center). The Italian Sunken Garden has been a part of the landscape since Ambassador Hall.



The walkway from the front of Ambassador Hall connects the Academic Center with the Auditorium Mall. The departments of home economics and music services are located in Ambassador Hall. Ambassador Hall, built between 1905 and 1908, was purchased by Ambassador College on October 29, 1956.



Terrace Villa, a Mediterranean-style mansion built in 1925, is one of 20 women's residences on the Pasadena campus. The interior of Terrace Villa, which houses 29 students, was remodeled in 1987. Terrace Villa overlooks lower campus and has a superb view of Ambassador Auditorium.



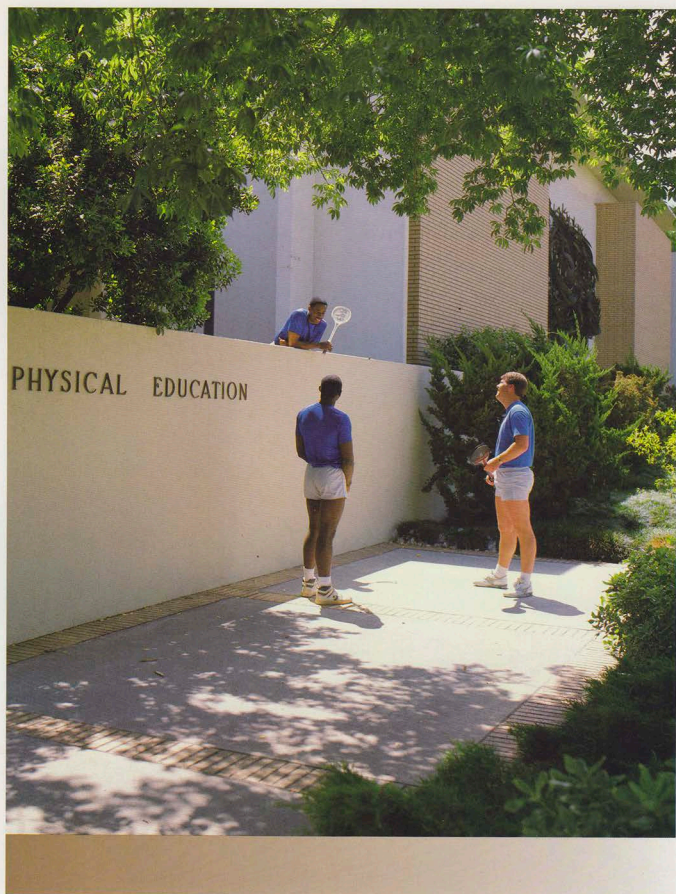
Mayfair, a 28-room, English Tudor-style mansion, was the first building the College acquired for student housing. Forty-two women now live in Mayfair, which once was a part of Pasadena's "Millionaire's Row." Purchased in 1949, it almost doubled the size of the original $2\frac{1}{4}$ -acre campus.



Within Grove Villa East are four apartments that have been converted to accommodate 12 students each. Grove Villa East is a residence for 48 men. A twin structure, Grove Villa West, is home for 48 women. This view is from the arched doorway of the women's residence looking toward Grove Villa East.



The Grove Manor apartments reflect the Spanish architecture that is common in Southern California. Grove Manor is a complex of seven women's residences that accommodate approximately 70 students. The many styles of architecture found at Ambassador add to the charm and character of the College.



The physical education building, which was completed in 1961, was the site of the U.S. Open Badminton Championships in October 1988. In addition to the gymnasium, the building includes faculty offices, handball courts, a weight room, locker rooms and a natatorium.



The Circling Birds sculpture (background), designed in 1984, is one of three sculptures on campus designed by English sculptor Sir David Wynne. The sculpture, located between the Library and the Grove Villa dormitories, rotates clockwise, and the water in the fountain rotates counterclockwise.

PASADENA

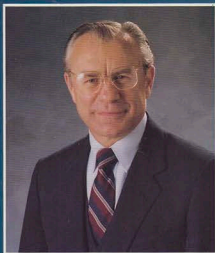
*The College's high
faculty-to-student ratio
allows instructors to offer
individual attention to
each student. Ambassador
seeks to achieve excellence
in teaching and
instruction, placing
primary emphasis on
educating the whole
individual, and not just
the intellect alone.
Instructors strive to build
close bonds with the
student body by making
themselves readily
accessible to students and
by participating in social
and recreational occasions
outside the classroom.*

**DAVID J. ALBERT**

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY.
B.A. (1963), M.A. (1973), Ambassador College;
M.A. (1976), Ph.D. (1981), University of Oregon.

**GREGORY R. ALBRECHT**

DEAN OF STUDENTS, ASSOCIATE
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1969), Ambassador College; M.A. (1977),
Azusa Pacific.

**RICHARD F. AMES**

REGISTRAR, DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS,
PROFESSOR OF SPEECH AND THEOLOGY.
B.C.E. (1959), Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute;
B.A. (1965), Ambassador College; M.A. (1977),
Stephen F. Austin State University.

**GARY E. ANTION**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1963), Ambassador College.

**DAVID BARNETT**

INSTRUCTOR IN AMERICAN SIGN
LANGUAGE.
B.S. (1964), Gallaudet College; M.A. (1969), Ball
State University.

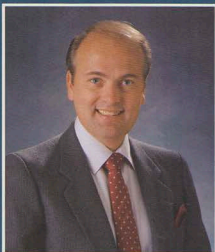
**DEBORAH M. BARR**

INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; B.A. (1983),
M.A. (1983), California State University, Fullerton.



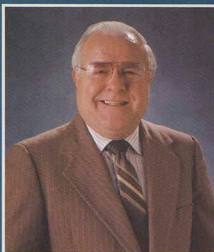
JOHN O. BEAVER

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.
B.S. (1967), Northern State College; B.A. (1970),
Ambassador College; M.A. (1973), California
State University, Los Angeles.



GERALD L. BIERITZ

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.
B.M.Ed. (1967), Capital University; B.A. (1971),
Ambassador College; M.A. (1979), California
State University, Long Beach.



DEAN C. BLACKWELL

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1954), Ambassador College.



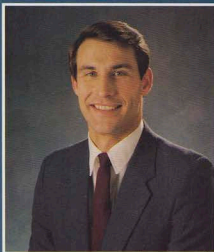
JOAN BOGDANCHIK

INSTRUCTOR IN EDUCATION
B.S. (1956), Danbury State Teacher's College.



RICHARD R. BURKY

INSTRUCTOR IN GEOGRAPHY
B.A. (1966), M.A. (1973), Ambassador College;
M.A. (1979), California State University, Los An-
geles.



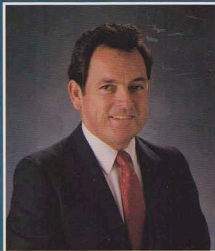
MICHAEL R. CARTER

INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1980), Southeastern Oklahoma State Uni-
versity.



CARN A. CATHERWOOD

LECTURER IN THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1961), Ambassador College; B.A. (1981),
California State University, Los Angeles.



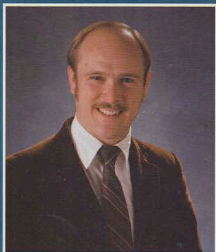
ROGER CHANEY

INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1962), M.A. (1969), University of Redlands.



ROBERT L. COTE

INSTRUCTOR IN EDUCATION.
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College.



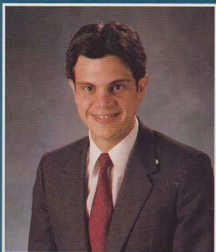
JON CURTIS
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College.



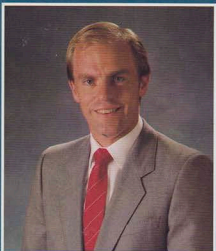
AARON K. DEAN
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION.
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College.



DAVID W. DILLINGHAM
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.S.E.E. (1968), M.S.E.E. (1968), University of
Missouri, Columbia.



OLYMPOS EFTHYMIOS
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.S. (1979), California State University, Los
Angeles; M.B.A. (1981), University of California, Los
Angeles.

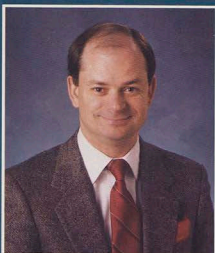


JEB B. EGBERT
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR,
DIRECTOR OF CAREER SERVICES,
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION.
B.A. (1978), Ambassador College.





DEXTER H. FAULKNER
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS.



J. MICHAEL FEZELL
INSTRUCTOR IN THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1973), *Ambassador College*.



TERRI L. FINCH
INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC.



JOHN A. HALFORD
LECTURER IN THEOLOGY AND SPEECH.
B.A. (1966), *Ambassador College*.



EDWARD A. HAYWORTH
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION.
B.A. (1979), *Harvard University*.



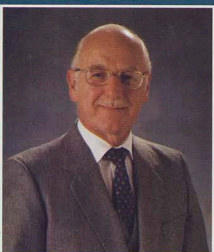
MARY E. HEGVOLD
PROFESSOR OF HOME ECONOMICS.
B.S. (1948), M.S. (1952), *University of Tennessee*.



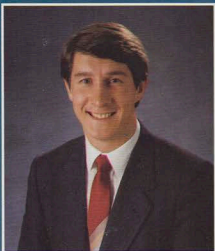
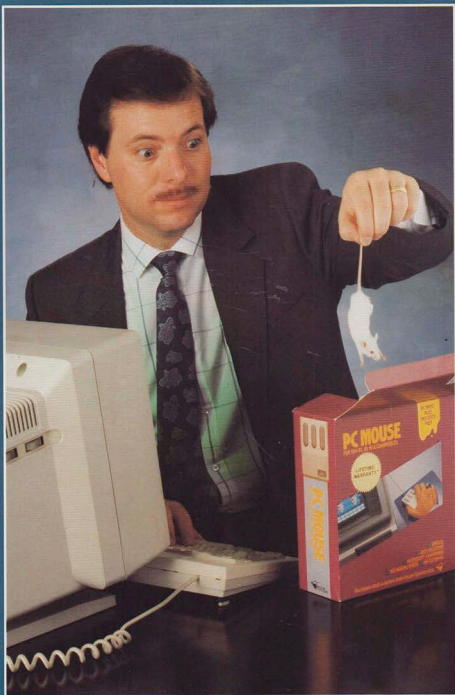
SIDNEY M. HEGVOLD
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
SCIENCE.
B.S. (1949), *South Dakota School of Mines and
Technology*; M.S. (1951), *University of Florida*;
B.A. (1966), *Ambassador College*.



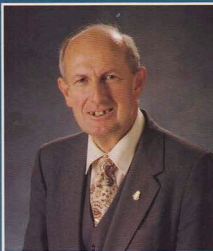
PAUL HEISLER
INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC.
B.A. (1975), *Whitworth College*; M.M. (1977), *Yale
University*; B.A. (1987), *Ambassador College*.



RALPH K. HELGE
INSTRUCTOR IN LAW.
LL.B. (1954), *De Paul University*; B.A. (1963),
Ambassador College.



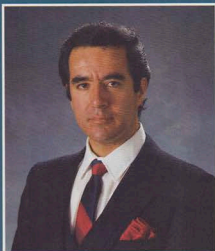
JAMES G. HERST
INSTRUCTOR IN HISTORY.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College.



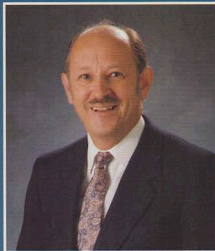
HERMAN J. HOEH
LECTURER IN THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1951), M.A. (1952), Th.D. (1962), Ph.D. (1963), Ambassador College.



TERRY A. HENSON
INSTRUCTOR IN ART.
B.A. (1965), Ambassador College.



MARIO HERNANDEZ
INSTRUCTOR IN SPANISH.
Diplôme Supérieur (1967), Université de Strasbourg; B.A. (1982), Ambassador College.



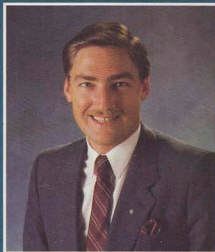
GENE H. HOBERG
LECTURER IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.
B.A. (1960), M.A. (1968), Ambassador College.



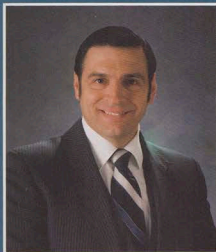
MYRTLE HORN
WOMEN'S GUIDANCE COUNSELOR.



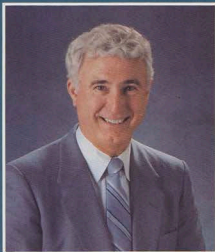
PAUL JARBOE
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.A. (1988), Ambassador College.



ROSS F. JUTSUM
INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College.



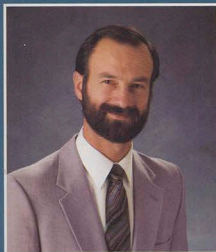
MARK D. KAPLAN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HEBREW AND
HISTORY.
B.A. (1968), Brooklyn College; B.A. (1971), Am-
bassador College; M.A. (1976), University of
Texas, Austin.



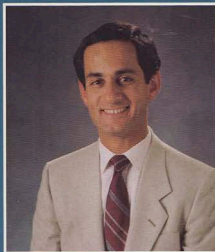
RONALD D. KELLY
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1960), M.A. (1967), Ambassador College.



PHYLLIS H. KNAPP
REFERENCE LIBRARIAN.
B.A. (1961), Ambassador College.



EVERETT W. LEISURE
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.A. (1971), Ambassador College.



RALPH D. LEVY
INSTRUCTOR IN SPANISH AND ENGLISH.
B.A. Hons. (1974), University of York; B.A.
(1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1987), Cal-
ifornia State University, Los Angeles.



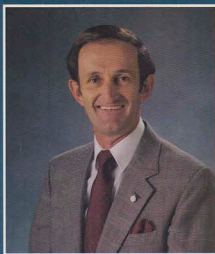
ROGER LIPPROSS
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.



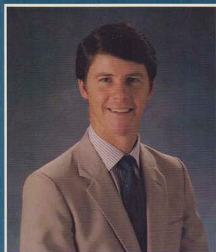
JOSEPH W. LOCKE
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION AND EDUCATION.
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1977),
Northern Arizona University.



DAVID F. MAAS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.
B.A. (1966), M.A. (1967), Ed.S. (1972), Mankato
State University; Ed.D. (1977), East Texas State
University.



BERNELL C. MICHEL
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION.
B.A. (1957), Ambassador College.



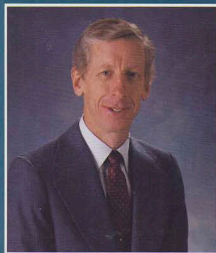
ERIC S. MOHR
INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.
B.A. (1979), M.A. (1982), California State University,
Los Angeles; B.A. (1982), Ambassador College.



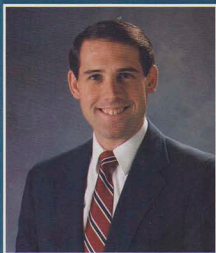
KATHLEEN MOHR
INSTRUCTOR IN EDUCATION.
B.A. (1980), Pacific Oaks College.



MICHAEL P. PETERSON
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1987), Ambassador College.



JAMES M. PETTY
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS, PROFESSOR OF
PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1961), M.A. (1973), University of Redlands;
B.A. (1966), Ambassador College.



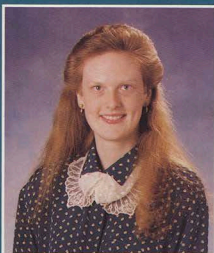
GARY R. RICHARDS
STUDENT HOUSING OFFICER, INSTRUCTOR
IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1983), Ambassador College.



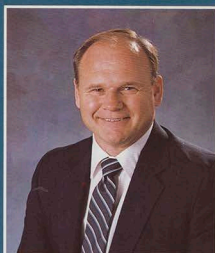
DENNIS R. ROBERTSON
DIRECTOR OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MASS
COMMUNICATIONS.
B.S. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1982),
California State University, Fullerton.



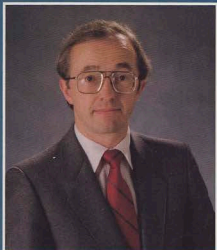
PHILIP I. ROBISON
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.
A.B. (1964), University of Oklahoma; M.L.S.
(1966), University of Denver; B.A. (1971), Amba-
sador College.



NINA Y. ROGERS
ASSOCIATE REGISTRAR, INSTRUCTOR IN
ENGLISH.
B.S. (1981), M.S.I.S. (1987), University of Texas
at Tyler.



JAMES RONAN
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.S. (1971), California State University, Hayward.



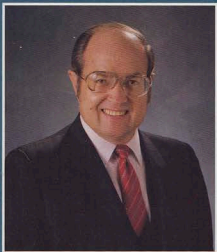
THOMAS G. ROOT
INSTRUCTOR IN GERMAN.
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College; M.A. (1987),
California State University, Fullerton.



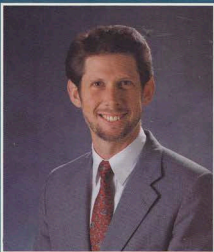
ELIZABETH S. RUSSELL
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION
SYSTEMS.
B.S. (1984), M.S. (1986), North Texas State Uni-
versity.



LARRY R. SALTER
LECTURER IN THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College.



JOHN D. SCHROEDER
DIRECTOR OF AMBASSADOR CHORALE.
B.A. (1969), Ambassador College.



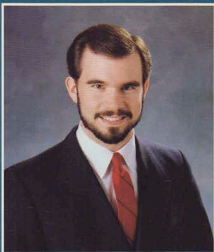
GREG S. SMITH
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS.



HARRY SNEIDER
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1975), Ambassador College; Ph.D. (1986),
Pacific Western University.



MICHAEL A. SNYDER
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS.
B.A. (1982), Ambassador College



BARRY STAHL
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS.
B.A. (1985), Ambassador College



KYRIACOS J. STAVRINIDES
PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS.
A.G.S.M. (1959), London; B.A. (1964), M.A. (1968), Ph.D. (1968), Ambassador College; M.A. (1976) University of Surrey; B.A. Hons. (1977), University of London.



ESTELLE STEEP
INSTRUCTOR IN HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1961), Ambassador College; B.S. (1980), California Polytechnic Institute, Pomona.



WILLIAM STENGER
DEAN OF INSTRUCTION, PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.
B.S. (1963), Stevens Institute of Technology; Ph.D. (1967), University of Maryland.



FRED G. STEVENS
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College.



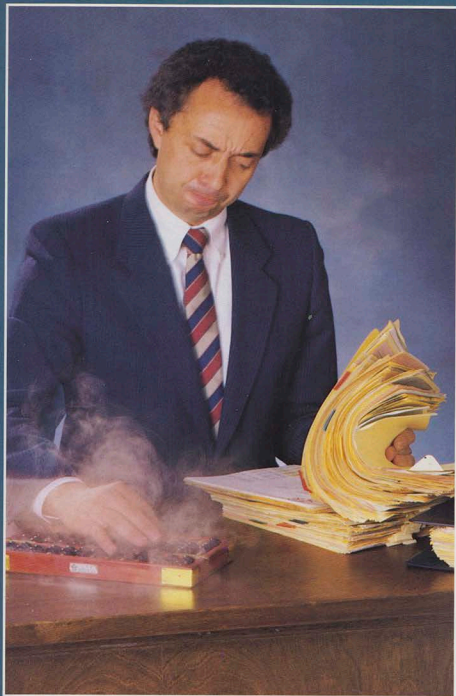
KEITH STUMP
INSTRUCTOR IN GEOGRAPHY.
B.A. (1972), Ambassador College.



ARTHUR O. SUCKLING
FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICER, INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1967), Ambassador College.



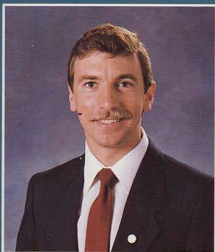
MARSHA K. SUCKLING
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1971), Ambassador College; B.A. (1983), California State University, Los Angeles.



PAUL L. SULLIVAN
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.S. (1979), Ambassador College.



JOSEPH W. TKACH JR.
INSTRUCTOR IN PSYCHOLOGY.
B.A. (1973), Ambassador College; M.A. (1985),
Western International University.



WILLIAM ROY THOMSON
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
A.A. (1987), B.A. (1988), Ambassador College.



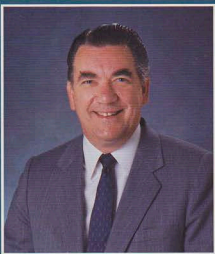
DWIGHT B. VIEHE
FOOD SERVICES DIRECTOR



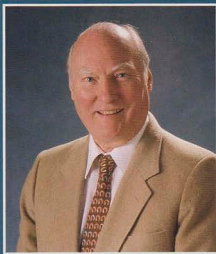
DAVID P. WAINWRIGHT
PROFESSOR OF FRENCH.
B.A. Hons. (1959), M.A. (1963), University of Oxford; B.A. (1962), Ph.D. (1968), Ambassador College; M.A. Hons. (1979), Ph.D. (1985), University of Southern California.



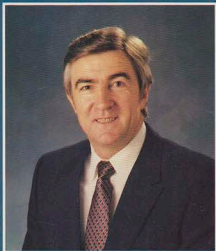
CHARLES WAKEFIELD
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER
INFORMATION SYSTEMS.
B.S. (1961), B.A. (1961), Univ. of Texas, Austin; M.S.
(1964), Univ. of Wash., Seattle; Ph.D. (1969), Univ. of
Tex., Austin; B.A. (1985), Ambassador College.



LEON WALKER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1960), M.A. (1970), Ambassador College.



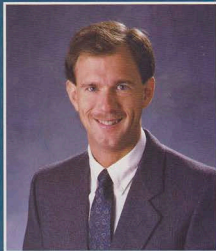
RICHARD E. WALTHER
LIBRARIAN.
B.A. (1949), M.A. (1963), Texas Christian University;
Ed.D. (1961), North Texas State University.



DONALD L. WARD
PRESIDENT, PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL
SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY.
B.S. (1961), Delta St. Univ.; Ed.M. (1968), Univ.
of Southern Mississippi; B.A. (1972), Ambassador
College; Ed.D. (1973), East Texas State Univ.



LUCY MARTIN WENER
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF MUSIC.
B.A. (1928), Maryville College; B.Mus. (1932),
Chicago Musical College; M.M. (1955), Columbia
University.



ROGER WIDMER
INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1987), Ambassador College.



DEBBIE A. WOOD
INSTRUCTOR IN HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College.



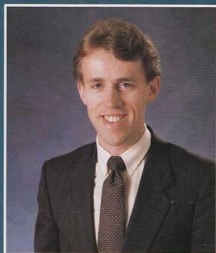
SAWASDI YINGYUAD
INSTRUCTOR IN THAI.
B.A. (1968), University of Ceylon; M.A. (1970),
Magadha University.



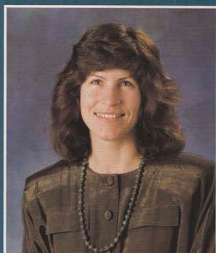
CLINT C. ZIMMERMAN
LECTURER IN SPEECH.
D.C. (1941), National College of Chiropractic;
B.A. (1960), Ambassador College.

ASSISTANTS

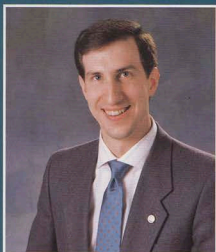
Seven talented graduate and teaching assistants support Pasadena's faculty in helping to prepare students for meaningful and fulfilling lives after college. Graduate and teaching assistants work right alongside faculty members, often teaching classes themselves, and many go on to become full-time faculty.



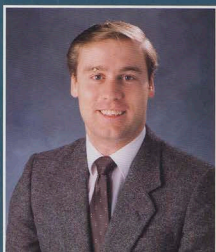
DAVID BILOWUS
GRADUATE ASSISTANT, MUSIC
B.A. (1982), B.F.A. (1984), M.F.A. (1986), State University of New York, Buffalo; B.A. (1988), Ambassador College.



NANCY COLLINS
TEACHING ASSISTANT, PHYSICAL EDUCATION



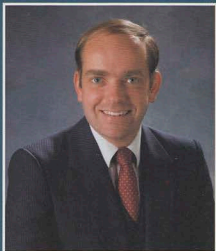
DAVID EVANS
GRADUATE ASSISTANT, SPEECH AND THEOLOGY
B.A. (1984), Ambassador College.



WILLIAM LEWIS
GRADUATE ASSISTANT, PHYSICAL EDUCATION
B.A. (1985), Ambassador College.



MELINDA MEZ
GRADUATE ASSISTANT, HOME ECONOMICS
B.A. (1985), Ambassador College.



JOHN SISTON
GRADUATE ASSISTANT, SPEECH.
B.A. (1978), Ambassador College.



MERRON THOMSON
TEACHING ASSISTANT, PHYSICAL EDUCATION
A.A. (1987), Ambassador College.

S ENIORS



TIM ACHEMICHUK
Saskatoon, Sask.

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3, Treas.
4, Outreach 2, S.E.P. Big Sandy 2, 3
Soccer 1, 2, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4



TAMMIE ACKLEY
Abrams, Wis.

Basketball 1, Dance Club 3, International
Club 1, 2, Softball 1, Outdoor Leadership
Club 3, Outreach 2, 3, Syrian Dig 4,
Women's Club Treas. 3, 4



ELIZABETH ADLINGTON
Liverpool, England

Dance Club 2, 3 (Sec. 1), S.E.P. Big Sandy
2, S.E.P. Scotland 3, Women's Club
Sec. 3, Pres. 4, Young Ambassadors
1, 2, 3, 4



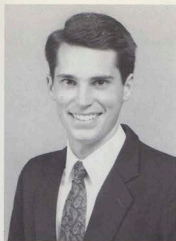
JULIE ANDERSON
Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Outdoor Leadership Club 3, Israel Tour
4, Outreach 2, 3, Volleyball 1, Women's
Club Sec. 4



STEVE ANDREAS
Overland Park, Kan.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorale 1, 2, KBAC 3,
Outreach 2, S.E.P. Big Sandy 3,
Volleyball 1



DAVID ANDREWS
St. Paul, Minn.

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4;
S.E.P. Scotland 3; Sri Lanka Project 4;
Syrian Dig 3; Volleyball 1,2,3



DANIEL C. APARTIAN
Pasadena, Calif.

Basketball 1,2,3,4; B.S. Senior Leader
(Basketball Coach, Club Pres., R.A.);
Chorale 4; French Club 4; International
Club 2 (Pres.); Outreach 2,4 (Dir.); S.E.P.
Big Sandy 3; Syrian Dig 3; Volleyball
2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 2,4



DEBORAH ARMSTRONG
Sequim, Wash.

Chorale 2,3; French Club 1; Outreach
1,3,4; Portfolio 1,2,3,4; Russian Club
1,2 (Treas.); 3 (Sec.); S.E.P. Orr 2; S.E.P.
Scotland 2,3; Syrian Dig 4; Israel Tour 4;
Women's Club Sec. 4.



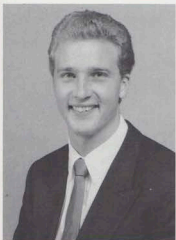
RADFORD ARNER
Albany, N.Y.

Ambassador Club V.P. 3; Basketball 3;
Football 3,4; Outdoor Leadership Club
1 (Treas.); 3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P.
Orr 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Syrian Dig 4;
Volleyball 2.



MARYSE AUDOIN
Bordeaux, France

Chorale 2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4;
Outdoor Leadership Club 2; Outreach
2,3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 2;
Women's Club V.P. 3.



SIMON BAKER
Sandhurst, England

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Pres.
4; Dance Club 1; Outdoor Leadership
Club 3; Soccer 1,2,3



MICHELLE BALLIET
Hartland, Wis.

Band 2; Dance Club 3; Outreach 2,3,4;
S.E.P. Orr 3,4; Softball 1,2; Volleyball
1,2; Women's Club Sec. 4.



JOHN M. BANKES
Nottingham, England

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 4; Dance
Club 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 3;
Outreach 1,2,4; S.E.P. Scotland 4;
Soccer 3,4.



KENNETH BARKER
Cantaro Village, Trinidad

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; V.P. 4;
Dance Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3;
Outreach 1; S.E.P. Big Sandy 4; Soccer
1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Spanish Club 1,4.



CHARISSE BARTHOLOMEW
Durban, S. Africa

Chorale 1, Dance Club 2, KBAC 2,3,
Outdoor Leadership Club 2, Outreach 2,
S.E.P. Orr 2,3,4, Young Ambassadors 3,
Women's Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4, Overall
Women's Club V.P. 4.



HEDIE LEE BARTON
Ocala, Fla.

Basketball 1, S.E.P. Big Sandy 2,
Softball 1, Volleyball 2, Women's Club
V.P. 2,3, Pres. 4.



ROBERT J. BAXTER
Warburg, Alta.

Ambassador Club Treas. 1, V.P. 4,
Outdoor Leadership Club 3, Outreach 3,
Thailand Project 4, Volleyball 2,3.



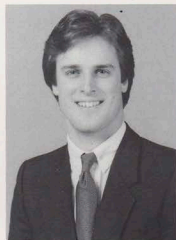
BLAIR BEAUMONT
Newport Beach, Calif.

S.E.G.P. 4, Young Ambassadors 1,2,
Women's Club Pres. 4.



CYNTHIA DIANNE BEEKSMA
Picayune, Miss.

Dance Club 3, Outreach 2,3



DARREN JAMES BEEKSMA
Ashland, Wis.

Basketball 1, KBAC 3,4, Outreach 3,
Volleyball 1,2



JERRY BENEDETTI
Bexley, Ohio

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 2, Sec. 4,
Summer Club V.P. 3, Basketball 1,2,4,
Outreach 2,3,4, S.E.P. Orr 2, Soccer
1,2



PEGGY BENEDETTI
Bexley, Ohio

B.S. Senior Leader (Women's Club
Pres., R.A.), Dance Club 1,2, Outreach
4, Portfolio 1, S.E.P. Orr 2,3,4, S.E.P.
New Zealand 4, Volleyball 2, Young
Ambassadors 3, Women's Club Pres. 4.



NANCY ANN BLOUIN
Skaneateles, N.Y.

Band 1,2, Jordan Project 4, Outdoor
Leadership Club 3, Outreach 3,4, S.E.P.
Scotland 2, Softball 2, Women's Club
Sec. 4, Volleyball 1,2,4.



BRIAN BOLDT
Richmond, Va.

Ambassador Club v P. 2, Treas. 4;
Basketball 1, 2; Chorale 1, 2; Outreach 2;
Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy
2; Softball 1.



ANITA BOURELLE
Prince George, B.C.

French Club 3; International Club
2 (Sec. 1); Israel Tour 3; Outreach 3, 4;
Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1, 3, 4; Sri
Lanka Project 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Women's Club Sec. 2.



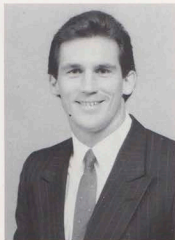
LEE ANN BOYD
Riverside, Calif.

Basketball 2; Outreach 1, 2, 3; Softball 1;
Spanish Club 1; Women's Club Treas. 4.



KAREN S. BRAUER
Calgary, Alta.

Basketball 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Israel
Tour 3; Outreach 2, 3, 4; Resident
Assistant 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Syrian Dig
3; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Women's Club Sec.
2.



KEVIN BROWNLEE
Middleburg, Fla.

Ambassador Club Treas. 3; Basketball 1;
Chorale 1; Football 3, 4; Outreach 1, 2, 3;
Resident Assistant 2; Soccer 2;
Sophomore Class Pres.; Student Body
Pres.; Volleyball 2.



KATHRYN BULLOCK
Victoria, B.C.

French Club 4; International Club 1;
Outreach 2; Women's Club Sec. 2;
Treas. 4.



SUSAN BUMBULIS
Coloma, Mich.

Chorale 1, 2, 3; Dance Club 3; Envy 1, 2;
German Club 3, 4; Outreach 3; Portfolio
1, 2; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Volleyball 1, 2;
Women's Club Treas. 4.



AMY JO BURNETT
Sabina, Ohio

Basketball 1, 2 (Capt.); 3, 4; Chorale 1;
Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Outreach
3, 4; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr
2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 4;
Young Ambassadors 2; Women's Club
Sec. 3.



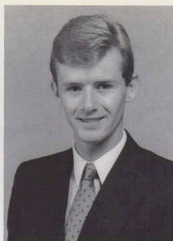
GLORIA E. BUSH
Bolingbrook, Ill.

Chorale 2; German Club 3, 4; German
Summer Program 3; Outreach 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Club Sec. 4.



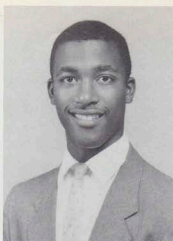
PAMELA CAIN
Missoula, Mont.

Dance Club 1,2, Envoy 1,2, Outdoor Leadership Club 1,2, Outreach 1,2,3,4, Russian Club 2, Spanish Club 1,2,3



DAVID W. CAMPBELL
Vancouver, B.C.

Ambassador Club Sec. 4, Basketball 1, Chorale 4, Dance Club 3, International Club 1,2, Outdoor Leadership Club 3, Outreach 3,4, S.E.P. Orr 2,3, S.E.P. Canada 4, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1



EARL CAMPBELL
Raleigh, N.C.

Ambassador Club Sec. 3, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 4, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 2,3, S.E.P. Nigeria 3, S.E.P. Ghana 4, Softball 2, Spanish Club 4, Volleyball 2,3,4



JAMIE CHANDLER
Milan, Tenn.

Ambassador Club Treas. 1, Sgt. at Arms 2, Sec. 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, KBAC 4, Outreach 3,4 (Youth Tutoring Coordinator), S.E.P. Orr 2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3



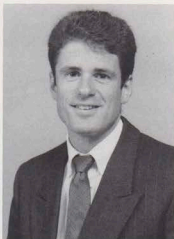
LISTER CHEN.
Vancouver, B.C.

Chorale 4, French Club 2



TRACEY CLARKE
Melbourne, Australia

Basketball 1,2, Chorale 2, Dance Club 3, French Club 3,4, German Club 3,4, International Club 1, Outdoor Leadership Club 3, Outreach 2,3, Russian Club 3, S.E.P. Scotland 2,3, Volleyball 2, Women's Club Sec. 2



JAMES COLLESS
Belchertown, Mass.

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 4, Chorale 1,2,4, French Club 1,2, Outreach 2, Soccer 2,4, Syrian Dig 4



MICHAEL JOSEPH COOK
Wolcott, Ind.

Basketball 1,2,3,4, Outreach 3, Resident Assistant 4, Soccer 1, Softball 1,2,4, Sri Lanka Project 4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4



JAMES COOKE
Markham, Ont.

Ambassador Club Sec. 4, Basketball 3, Outdoor Leadership Club 3, Outreach 3,4, Soccer 4, Volleyball 1,2



LORI COOPER
Austin, Tex.

Basketball 1, 4; French Club 4; Outreach
1, 2; S.E.P. Big Sandy 2; Most
Outstanding Athlete; Track 1; Volleyball
1, 2, 4; Young Ambassadors 1, 2



MICHELLE COWAN
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chorale 3; Dance Club 1, 2; Outreach
1, 2, 3; Resident Assistant 4; Volleyball
1, 2



REBECCA J. DAHMS
Crofton, Md.

European Tour 2; German Club 3, 4;
German Summer Program 4; Outreach 2;
Portfolio 2, 3; S.E.P. Scotland 2, 3; S.E.P.
Orr 4; Women's Club Sec. 4



EDWARD C. DANIEL III
Slidell, La.

Ambassador Club Treas. 4; Band 3, 4;
Chorale 1, 2, 3; International Club 2;
Outreach 3

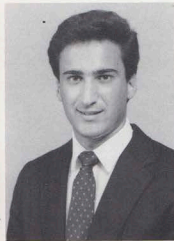


JOSEPH D'COSTA
Bombay, India



PHILIP C. DICK
Columbus, Ohio

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Band
1; Basketball 2, 4; Dance Club
1, 2, 3; Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Jordan
Project 4; Outreach 1; R.A. 4; S.E.P. Orr
2, 3, 4; Scotland 4; Austria 3; Soccer
1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4;
Y.A.s 1, 3, 4



RALPH DI FIORE
Malton, Ont.

Basketball 2; Dance Club 1, 2; Football 2;
Italian Club 3; Pres. 3; Italian Summer
Program 3; KBAC 1, 2, 3; Outreach 1, 2, 3;
Resident Assistant 4; Soccer 2, 3;
Volleyball 2



ARLENE DION
Biddeford, Maine

B.S. Sr. Leader (Overall Women's Club
Pres., R.A.); Fr. Class Sec.; Jerusalem
Dig 1; Outdoor Leadership Club 3;
Outreach 3, 4; S.E.P. Orr 2, 3; Canada 4;
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Women's
Club V.P. 2; Overall Pres. 4



KAREN D. DIXON
St. John's, Nfld.

Dance Club 1; French Club 1; Outdoor
Leadership Club 3; Outreach 1, 2



SCOT DIXON

Fremantle, Australia

Dance Club 1, German Club 4, Nepal Project 3, Outdoor Leadership Club 3, Outreach 1,2, S.E.P. Orr 2



ANDREAS DROSDEK
Landau, W. Germany

Ambassador Club Pres. 4, German Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.), Outdoor Leadership Club 1,2, W.E.P. Austria 1



FRANK DUNKLE
Columbus, Ohio

Ambassador Club Treas. 4, Basketball 1,2, Choral 1,2, Outreach 2,3,4, Portfolio 2, KBAC 3,4, S.E.P. Scotland 3,4, Soccer 2, Softball 1, Volleyball 1,2



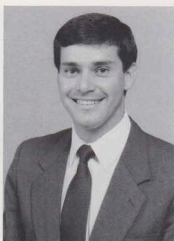
ANTHEA EDALERE
Ikeja, Nigeria

French Club 1,2,3,4, Outreach 1, S.E.P. France 4, Young Ambassadors 4, Women's Club V.P. 4



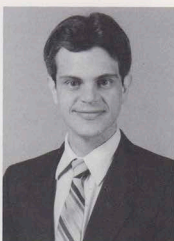
CHANTALE EDMONDSON
Montreal, Que.

French Club 1,2,3,4, S.E.P. Orr 2



NICK EFTHYVOULOS
Harare, Zimbabwe

Ambassador Club V.P. 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, B.S. Sr. Leader (Student Body Pres.), Dance Club 2, Fr. Class Pres., International Club 1,2, Jerusalem Dig 1, Outdoor Lead. Club 3, Outreach 3,4, S.E.P. Scotland 2, Soccer 2, Volleyball



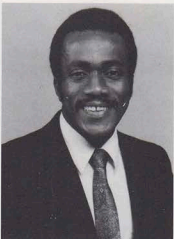
OLYMPUS EFTHYVOULOS
Pasadena, Calif.

Business Society 1,2,3,4(Dir.), International Club 1,2,3,Treas., Outreach 3, Soccer 1,2



JOANNA M. FAHEY
Long Island, N.Y.

Choral 2,3, Dance Club 1, French Club 1,2,3,4, French Summer Program 4, Jordan Project 4, Outreach 1,2,3, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 2,3, Volleyball 1,2, Women's Club Treas. 3



PATRICK FEARON
Kingston, Jamaica

Ambassador Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4, Dance Club 2,3, Outdoor Lead. Club 1, Spring Ministerial Trainee 4, Club 1, Spring Ministerial Trainee 4, Outreach 2,3, S.E.P. Orr 3, Ghana 3, Soccer 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2,3(Sgt. at Arms)4



VICTORIA FEAZELL
Pasadena, Calif.



STEVE FEITH
West Covina, Calif.
Ambassador Club Treas. 1, Sec. 4, B.S.
Senior Leader (Club Pres., R.A.), R.A. 4,
S.E.P. Scotland 2, Softball 1,2,4.



JOHN FENTRESS
Henderson, Ky.
Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Outreach 1,2,3,4,
KBAC 2, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.G.P.
4, Softball 1,2,4, Spanish Club 4,
Thailand Project 4, Volleyball 4.



MATTHEW FISH
Follansbee, W. Va.
Basketball 1, Chorus 1,2, Dance Club 2,
Football 1,2, Outreach 4, Resident
Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 2, Softball 2,
Volleyball 2.



SUZAN FISH
Follansbee, W. Va.
Basketball 2, Chorus 4, Outreach 4,
S.E.P. Scotland 2,3, Softball 1, Volleyball
1,2.



MARION FISK
Big Sandy, Tex.
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Dance Club 3,
German Club 4, International Club 1,
Outreach 3,4, Softball 1, Volleyball 1,4.



LAURA FLURRY
Edmond, Okla.
Basketball 1,2, Chorus 2,3, Dance Club
1, Outreach 3, Resident Assistant 4,
Softball 1,2, Volleyball 2(Capt.).



PETER FRANCIS
Carshalton, England
Basketball 2, Sophomore Class Pres.,
S.E.P. Orr 2, S.E.P. Scotland 4, S.E.P.
Nigeria 4, Soccer 1,2,4, Softball 1,
Student Center Monitor 4.



JANICE GARRETT
Ronkonkoma, N.Y.
Band 1, Basketball 1, Dance Club 1,2,3,
KBAC 2, Outreach 1,2,3, Resident
Assistant 4, Softball 2, Spanish Club
1,2,3,4/Treas. 3, Volleyball 1,2,3,4,
Women's Club Treas. 3.



DAVID GARSTKA
Southampton, Mass.

Ambassador Club Treas. 3, V.P. 2, 4;
European Tour 2; Israel Tour 3; Outreach
2, 3, 4; Russian Club Sgt. at Arms 3;
S.E.P. Scotland 2, 4; Soccer 2; Softball
1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.



CARRIE GENTRY
Spokane, Wash.

Outreach 1, 2; S.E.P. Scotland 2;
Volleyball 1; Women's Club Secy-2;
Freshman Rep. to Coordinating
Committee.



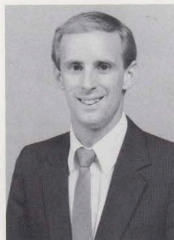
TODD GIBBS
Nacogdoches, Tex.

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 2; Pres.
4; Band 1; Basketball 2; B.S. Senior
Leader (Club Pres., R.A.); Chorale 2, 3;
Outreach 3, 4; Resident Assistant 4;
Softball 2; Volleyball 1; Young
Ambassadors 3, 4.



SHARON GODDARD
Castries, St. Lucia

Chorale 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 2, 3; French
Club 2; Outreach 1, 2; S.E.P. Orr 3;
Spanish Club 3, 4.



BILL GRINNELL
Cullman, Ala.

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 2; Pres.
4; Summer Club 3 (V.P.); Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 1, 2; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Outreach 1, 2, 3, 4; Thailand
Project 3.



JODI MICHELE GUTERMAN
West Hartford, Conn.

Dance Club 1; Hebrew Club 1; Outreach
1, 3, 4; S.E.P. Scotland 3; Softball 2, 4;
Spanish Club 1, 4; Volleyball 2, 4;
Women's Club Treas. 4.



REBEKAH A. HALFORD
Pasadena, Calif.

Dance Club 2; Outreach 3, 4; Volleyball
1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Club Treas. 4.



RENEA HANCOCK
Bryan, Ohio

Basketball 1; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3;
Volleyball 1; Young Ambassadors 2, 3, 4;
Women's Club Pres. 4.

MARI A. HANSEN
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Italian Club 3; Outreach 2, 3, 4; S.E.P. Big
Sandy 2, 3; Women's Club Sec. 4.



JOHN C. HANSON
Cincinnati, Ohio

Basketball 1,2,3,4, B.S. Sr. Leader
(Student Body V.P., Club Pres., R.A.),
Chorale 1,2, Football 3, Outreach 4, R.A.,
4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 1,3, S.E.P. Orr 4,
Softball 1,2,3,4, B.S. Soph. Class Pres.,
Volleyball 1,2,3,4



GEORGE HARMON
Kermit, W.Va.

Ambassador-Club Treas. 1, Basketball
1,2, B.S. Student Body Sgt. at Arms 1,
Chorale 1,2, Outreach 1, Softball 1



KIRSTEN HARTY
Sundre, Alta.

Band 3, French Club 3,4, Outdoor
Leadership Club 3, Outreach 2,4,
Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 3,
S.E.P. France 4, Softball 1, Volleyball
1,4, Women's Club V.P. 2



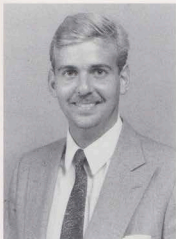
LINDA K. HIRSCHLER
Aurora, Mo.

Basketball 1,2,3,4, Chorale 1,3,4,
International Club 1, Jordan Project 4,
Outreach 3, Resident Assistant 4,
Softball 1,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Young
Ambassadors 1,2



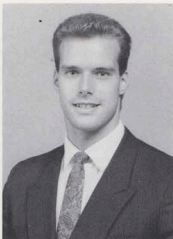
LORI-LYN HOCKWALD
Sierra Madre, Calif.

Envoy 3, Young Ambassadors 1,2



DAVID HOLLADAY
Bath, Pa.

Ambassador Club Sec. 4, Band 2,4,
Basketball 1,2,4, Football 1, S.E.P. Orr 3,
Volleyball 2



DAVID K. HORVATH
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Band 2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,
S.E.P. Orr 3



GINGER HUBBELL
Vestal, N.Y.

Chorale 3, Dance Club 1, Outreach 1



ADRIAN HUGHES
Redland Bay, Australia

Dance Club 2,3, Outdoor Leadership
Club 1,2(Sgt. at Arms), Outreach 1,2,3,
Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 4,
Soccer 3,4



MELANIE J. HUNNISSETT
Basildon, England

Chorale 3, Dance Club 3, International Club 1,2, Outreach 2,3, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 3, S.E.P. Orr 2, Volleyball 2



NEIL HUNTER
Winnipeg, Man.

Arms Club Sgt. at Arms 3, Band 2,3, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Dance Club 2, Football 1,2,3,4, Jordan Project 3, Outreach 2,3, R.A. 4, S.E.P. Orr 2, Soccer 2,3, Softball 1,2,3,4, Summer Ministerial Trainee 3, Volleyball 1,2,3,4



PAMELA JERMAKOWICZ
Maryville, Tenn.

Basketball 2, Outreach 3,4, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Women's Club Treas. 2



JOHN JOHNSON
Midkiff, W.Va.

Ambassador Club Sec. 2, V.P. 1,4, Band 1,2, Chorale 1,2, Outreach 2, Softball 1



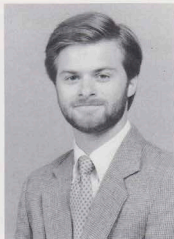
MARTIN JOHNSTON
Bristol, Tenn.

Ambassador Club Treas. 4, Band 1, Dance Club 3, Outreach 1,2,3,4, (Sgt. at Arms), S.E.P. Scotland 2,3, Volleyball 1,2



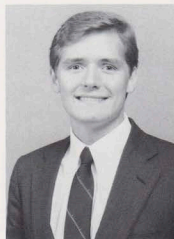
RENEE JONES
Corpus Christi, Tex.

Basketball 1, Chorale 1,2,3,4, Outreach 2,3,4, S.E.P. Orr 2, Volleyball 1, Women's Club Treas. 2



CHRISTOPHER JONES
Neillsville, Wis.

Ambassador Club Treas. 4, Basketball 1, Outreach 3,4, (Treas.), Russian Club 3



ERIC KATZER
Pasadena, Calif.

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3, Chorale 2, German Club 3, Outreach 3, Soccer 1



RODERICK J. KEEBLE
Melbourne, Australia

Ambassador Club Treas. 1,4, Chorale 3,4, International Club 1 (Sgt. at Arms 1), 2 (V.P.), KBAC 4, Outreach 2,3,4



DARWIN DEVON KEESEE
Lee's Summit, Mo.

Chorale 1, 2, 3 (Pres.); Football 2, 3, 4; Married Student Rep. 4; Soccer 2, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.



JEWEL KILGORE
Springfield, Mo.

Chorale 2; Outreach 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Women's Club Sec. 4.



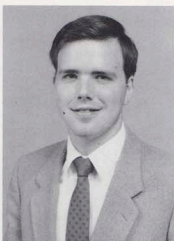
LAURIE KLINE
Olanta, Pa.

Outreach 2, 3, 4; S.E.P. Orr 4; Women's Club Sec. 2; Treas. 4.



EDWARD JAMES KOPEC
River Vale, N.J.

Ambassador Club Treas. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Chorale 4; Outreach 1, 2, 4; S.E.P. Orr 2; Softball 2; Sophomore Class Pres.



DAVID L. KRANICH
Anchorage, Alaska

Ambassador Club V.P. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 1, 2, 3; Dance Club 1, 2; Outreach 1, 3, 4; S.E.P. Alaska 3; Thailand 3.



BRETT LANGFORD
Taupaki, New Zealand

Basketball 2; Chorale 1; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 3, 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 1, 3, 4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; S.E.P. New Zealand 4; Soccer 2; Softball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Ambassadors 2.



COLIN LAROSE
St. Hubert, Que.

Band 1, 2; Chorale 4; Dance Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 4; Outreach 2, 4; S.E.P. Canada 4; Soccer 1.



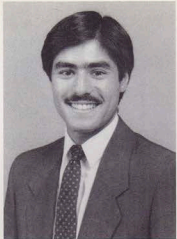
MARIANNA LAURSEN
Klovborg, Denmark

Chorale 1; Outreach 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Volleyball 2; Women's Club V.P. 4.



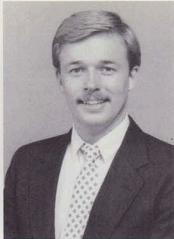
JANE LEAVELL
Montgomery, Ala.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chorale 4; Dance Club 1, 2; International Club 1; Jordan Project 3; Outreach 3; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3; S.E.P. Orr 2; S.E.P. Scotland 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Women's Club Supply Coordinator 2; V.P. 4.



ANDREW LEE
Richfield, Minn.

Band 1,2(Manager), 4, B.S. Sr. Leader
(Portf. Editor), German Club 1,2,3
(Pres.), 4, German Summer Program 2,
Orchestra 1,3,4, Outreach 1,2, Portf.
2,3,4(Editor), S.E.P. Scotland 4, Soccer
1,2,3,4, Synani Dig 3, Y.A.'s 3



TIMOTHY LINDHOLM
Crystal, Minn.

Ambassador Club Pres. 4, Dance Club
3, Jordan Project 3, Outreach 4, S.E.P.
Orr 2, S.E.P. Scotland 3



DESIREA LINDQUIST
Arvada, Colo.

Basketball 1, Outreach 3, Resident As-
sistant 4, S.E.P. Scotland 4, Softball 1,
Volleyball 1,2,4



SIMONE LOVETT
Canberra, Australia

Basketball 1, Dance Club 1, French Club
1, KBAC 1,2, Outreach 1,2,3,4, Portfolio
1,2, Resident Assistant 4, Russian Club
2,3, Russian Y.O.U. Tour 2,4, S.E.P.
Scotland 2, Women's Club V.P. 3



CALLISTUS LUCIEN
Gros-Islet, St. Lucia

Ambassador Club Treas. 4, Summer
Club Sgt. at Arms 3, German Club 1, Out-
reach 1, S.E.P. Orr 3, Soccer 1,2,3,
Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,4



RICHARD MADDY
Amarillo, Tex.

Ambassador Club Sec. 4, Basketball
1,2,3,4, Outreach 3, S.E.P. Big Sandy
2,3, Volleyball 1,2,3,4



TERESA MASTIN
Nashville, Tenn.

Basketball 2, Dance Club 2, Envoy 4,
Outreach 2,4, Portfolio 2,3, Resident As-
sistant 3, S.E.P. Orr 2,3, S.E.P. New
Zealand 3, S.E.P. Australia 4, Women's
Club Pres. 4



REBECCA MCCANN
Carmichaels, Pa.

Dance Club 1,2, Dance Team
1,2,3,4(Capt.), Outreach 3, Resident As-
sistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 4, S.E.P. Australia 4,
Softball 1,2,4, Volleyball 2,3,4, Women's
Club Sec. 3



NATHANIA MCKINNEY
Freeport, Bahamas

Dance Club 1,2,3, European Tour 2,
Outreach 1,2, S.E.P. Scotland 2,
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4



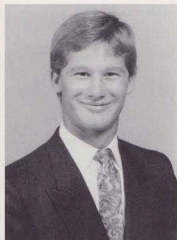
ROBERT MCKINNEY
Freeport, Bahamas

Ambassador Club Pres. 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Dance Club 1,2, Outreach 3, Softball 1, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.)



KATHRYN MCNAIR
Tucson, Ariz.

Band 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, German Club 3, Softball 1,2, Volleyball 1,2,3, Women's Club Sec. 4.



TIMOTHY MEISNER
Spring Valley, Minn.

Ambassador Club Treas. 4, Basketball 1,2, Football 4, German Club 3, Israel Tour 2, Softball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1.



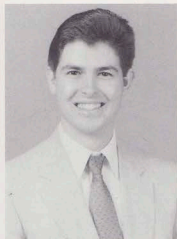
REBECCA MEREDITH
La Crescenta, Calif.

Outreach 3, S.E.P. Orr 2,3,4, Volleyball 2,4



DONALD MICHAUD
Mallaig, Alta.

French Club 3,4, Outreach 2,3,4, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Canada 4, Soccer 1,2, Softball 1.



BRET ALAN MILLER
Fife, Wash.

KBAG 1,2,3, Outreach 1,2,3, Spanish Club 1,4(Sgt. at Arms)



CHRISTOPHER MILLER
Tasmania, Australia

Ambassador Club V.P. 2, Basketball 1, Outreach 2,3, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 2,3,4, S.E.P. Australia 4, Soccer 2, Softball 1.



LAUREL MILLER
Maryville, Tenn.

Jordan Project 4, Outdoor Leadership Club 3, S.E.P. Orr 3



JENNIFER MONTANO
Huntsville, Ala.

Basketball 1,2(Capt. 1,3,4(Capt.)), B.S. Senior Leader (Overall Women's Club V.P., Club Pres., R.A.), Outreach 3, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 3, Softball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball



PAUL MONTEITH
Grimsby, England
Outreach 4



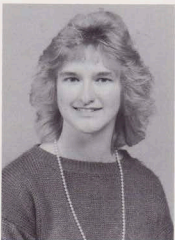
LINDA MORRIS
Richmond, Va.
Dance Club 3, Orchestra 2, 3, Softball 1,
Volleyball 1, 2, Women's Club Sec. 2



ERIC T. MYERS
Toledo, Ohio
Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3, V.P. 4,
Band 1, 3, 4, Chorale 4, Dance Club 1, 3,
Outreach 1, Softball 2, Sri Lanka Project
3



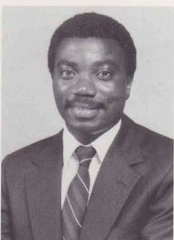
COTY MYRTTIL
Mattapan, Mass.
Basketball 2, French Club 1, 2, 4, Soccer
1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2 (V.P.), 3, 4



CAROLYN OBLAK
Dayton, Ohio
Band 2, Chorale 4, International Club 1, 2,
Outreach 3, 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 2, Vol-
leyball 1, 2



DEAN O'CONNOR
Altoona, Iowa
Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3, Pres.
4, Summer Club Sec. 3, Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Outreach 1, 2,
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 4



EMMANUEL D.A. OKAI
Boso, Ghana
Dance Club 2, Outreach 2, S.E.P. Big
Sandy 2, Soccer 2, 3, Spanish Club 3



CARMELOMASTA
Pasadena, Calif.
Basketball 4, Dance Team 2, 3 (Capt.), 4,
German Club 3, 4, Israel Tour 2, Volley-
ball 2, 3, 4, Women's Club V.P. 4

DOUGLAS M. ORBAN
Brighton, Ill.
Basketball 1 (Capt.), 2 (Capt.), 3 (Capt.), 4,
Football 2, 3 (Capt.), 4 (Capt.), German
Club 2, 3, Jr. Class Pres., S.E.P. On 3, 4,
Scotland 2, Australia 4, Softball 1 (Capt.),
2 (Capt.), 3 (Capt.), 4, Soph. Class V.P.,
Student Body V.P., Volleyball 2, 3, 4



CHLOE OVERTON
Hammond, La.

Chorale 4; Dance Club 1,2; French Club 1,3,4; Italian Club 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; S.E.P. France 3; Women's Club Sec. 4



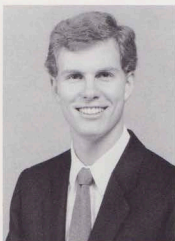
JENNIFER PAIRITZ
Mishawaka, Ind.

German Club 3,4; German Summer Program 4; Outreach 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Spanish Club 1; Sri Lanka 3; Volleyball 1; Women's Club V.P. 3



DEBRA PARRISH
De Soto, Tex.

Band 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,3,4(Sec.); Outreach 1,2; S.E.P. Orr 2; Women's Club Treas. 3; Pres. 4



TIM PEBWORTH
Pasadena, Calif.

Dance Club 3; Football 1,2; French Club 4; Israel Tour 4; Resident Assistant 4; Senior Class V.P.; S.E.P. Orr 2; S.E.P. Scotland 2; S.E.P. Australia 1; Syrian Dig 4; Thailand Project 3



JANET R. PENNY
Hixson, Tenn.

Basketball 1; Dance Club 1,2; Outdoor Leadership Club 2; Outreach 1; Softball 1,2,3; Women's Club V.P. 4



THOMAS H. PIASECNY
Leviston, Maine

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Jordan Project 3; Junior Class V.P.; Outreach 1; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 2,3; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 3



SUSAN QUINN
Houston, Tex.

German Club 3,4(Sec.); Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Outreach 2,3,4; German Summer Program 3; International Club 1,2; Israel Tour 2; Women's Club V.P. 4



EZRA RADUBAN
Laguna, Philippines

Ambassador Club Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Outdoor Leadership Club 1,2; Outreach 1; Portfolio 1; KBAC 1; S.E.P. Orr 3,4; Volleyball 3; Young Ambassadors 3,4



JOHN R. RASMUSSEN
Perth, Australia

Ambassador Club Spt. at Arms 2; Pres. 4; Basketball 1; International Club 1; KBAC 4; Outreach 2,4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 1,2,3; S.E.P. Scotland 2,3; S.E.P. Australia 3; Soccer 1; Softball 1; Volleyball 1



J. BRADLEY REED
Bedford, Pa.

Ambassador Club Pres. 3, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, German Club 2,3(Sgt. at Arms), German Program 3, Outreach 2, Resident Assistant 3, S.E.P. 3, Senior Class Pres., Softball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 2



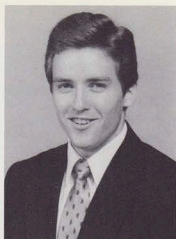
JOYCE REESE
Pasadena, Calif.

Chorale 2,3,4, German Club 2,3(Treas.), Softball 2, Women's Club Treas. 4



LISA REYNGOUDT
Midlothian, Va.

Basketball 4, B.S. Senior Leader (Club Pres., R.A.), Chorale 1,3,4, French Club 1, Outreach 3,4, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 3, S.E.P. Scotland 2, Softball 3, Young Ambassadors 1,2, Women's Club Pres. 4



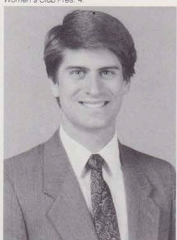
TIM RICKARD
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 2, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 3,4, Outreach 2,3, Horseback Riding Club 2, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 4, Softball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2,3,4



PAUL ROBERTS
Johannesburg, S. Africa

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3, Chorale 2,3,4(Pres.), Dance Club 1,2, German Club 2,3, Outdoor Leadership Club 1,2, Outreach 1, S.E.P. Big Sandy 2,3



BRYAN ROGERS
Houston, Tex.

Caribbean Regional Office 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 3, New Zealand Cycling Tour 2, S.E.P. Orr 2



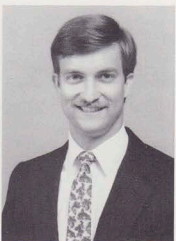
CHRISTINE R. ROGERS
Houston, Tex.

Basketball 1,2, Outreach 2,3,4, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 2,3,4, Volleyball 2, Women's Club Treas. 2



BETH ANN RULE
Houston, Tex.

Basketball 1,4, Chorale 1,2,4, Dance Club 3, German Club 3,4, Outdoor Leadership Club 3, Outreach 2,3, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 3, Women's Club V.P. 2



TIMOTHY RULE
Highlands, Tex.

Basketball 1, B.S. Senior Leader (Club Pres., R.A.), Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Orr 3, Volleyball 1,2



AMY RUXTON
Columbus, Ohio

B.S. Senior Leader (Student Body Sec., Club Pres., R.A.), Chorale 1,2,3,4, French Club 3, International Club 1,2, Israeli Tour 3, Outreach 3,4



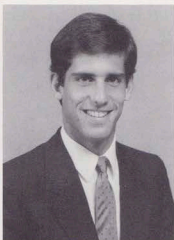
FRANCES SANDERS
Chatham, Ill.

Band 1,2,4, Chorale 1,2,4, Volleyball 1, Women's Club Treas. 2



ELANA SARGENT
San Antonio, Texas

Chorale 1, Dance Club 1, Outreach 1, Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P. Big Sandy 2, S.E.P. Orr 3, Softball 2, Volleyball 1,3, Women's Club Treas. 3



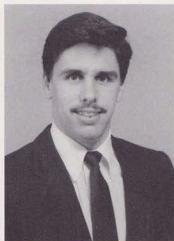
ANTHONY A. SAVOIA
Gainesville, Fla.

Ambassador Club Sec. 4, Basketball 1,2, Chorale 1, Envoy 3, Football 3,4, Outreach 3,4, Portfolio 3,4, S.E.P. Orr 2,3, Volleyball 1,2



LIANA SCOTT
S. Pasadena, Calif.

Chorale 3, Dance Team 1,2, Softball 1,2,3,4, Volleyball 1,3,4



BRUCE A. SEXTON
Rogersville, Ohio

Basketball 2, Resident Assistant 3,4, S.E.P. Orr 1,2, Softball 2,4, Sophomore Class Pres., Volleyball 2,4



MONICA RAE SHAW
Pasadena, Calif.

Dance Team 3, Outreach 3, S.E.P. Orr 2,4, Thailand Project 3, Volleyball 2, Women's Club Pres. 4, Young Ambassadors 1,2,4



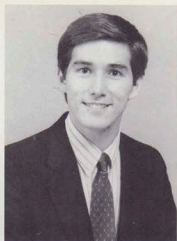
SUSAN SHIGEHARA
Raleigh, N.C.

German Club 3,4, German Summer Program 3, Outreach 2,3,4, S.E.P. Scotland 2, Volleyball 2,3,4, Women's Club V.P. 4



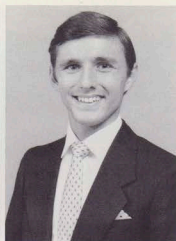
ROD SHRADER
Rockford, Ill.

Ambassador Club Sec. 4, Chorale 4, Dance Club 2,3, History Club 1,2, Outreach 4, Portfolio 1, Thailand Project 4



MICHAEL SNELLGROVE
Shelton, Wash.

Ambassador Club V.P. 3, Pres. 4, Band
1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,3; Freshman
Class Pres.; KBAC 1,4; S.E.P. Orr 2.



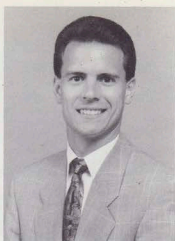
MARK WADE STAPLETON
Dayton, Ohio

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3, V.P. 4;
Basketball 1; Dance Club 3; Football 3;
Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P.
Big Sandy 2,3,4; Volleyball 1.



LINDA STASH
Finleyville, Pa.

Dance Club 2; Outreach 2,4; Resident
Assistant 4; Softball 2; Student Body
Treas. 3,4; Volleyball 2,3.



PAUL STERNBERG
Bonn, W. Germany

Chris Summer Program 1; Dance Club
1,2; Football 4; German Club 1,2,4; Out-
door Leadership Club 2; Outreach 1;
Soccer 2,4; W.E.P. Austria 4.



JILL STOCKER
Palatine, Ill.

Dance Club 2; Outreach 2,3; Softball 4;
Women's Club V.P. 4.



TAMARA STOUT
Spokane, Wash.

Basketball 1,2; Outreach 2,3; Softball 3;
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club V.P. 4.



CHERYL STUDER
Kelowna, B.C.

Chorus 2,3; Dance Club 3; Outreach
2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Women's
Club V.P. 2.



KEOK CHAI TAN
Petaling Jaya, Malaysia

Ambassador Club Sec. 4; Dance Club 1;
Outdoor Leadership Club 1,2; Outreach
2,3,4; S.E.P. Orr 2; Soccer 2.



PRISCILLA TAYLOR
PHELPS, Ky.

Band 1,2,3; Chorus 4; Outreach 2,3.



MERRON THOMSON
Melbourne, Australia

Outreach 2



SHEILAH M. TURNER
Pasadena, Calif.

Basketball 1, 2; Dance Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Summer Program 2; Outdoor Leadership Club 1, 2; Softball 1; Volleyball 1



DANIEL VANDER POEL
Luverne, Minn.

Ambassador Club V.P. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Dance Club 3; Jordan Project 4; Volleyball 2, 4



JENNIFER VANDYKE
Bath, N.Y.

Band 1; Basketball 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Outreach 1, 3; S.E.P. Scotland 2, 3; Sri Lanka Project 4; Women's Club V.P. 4



NAOMI VENTURA
Coquitlam, B.C.

French Club 2, 3, 4; French Summer Program 4; Outreach 2 (Sec.), 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club Treas. 4



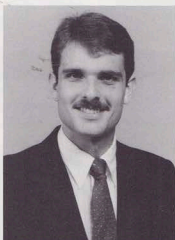
ROBERT TIMOTHY WADDLE
Louisville, Ky.

Ambassador Club Sec. 4; Basketball 1; Football 3; KBAC 3; Outreach 3; Soccer 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Sri Lanka Project 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3



REBECA WAGGONER
Pendleton, Ore.

Dance Club 1, 2; KBAC 1, 2; Outdoor Leadership Club 2, 3; Outreach 1, 2, 3; S.E.P. Orr 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4



DAVID WEBB
Statesville, N.C.

Academic Excellence Award 2; Ambassador Club V.P. 2; Basketball 1; Outreach 2; International Club 1, 2; S.E.P. Scotland 2



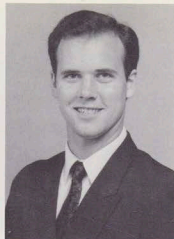
DAN WEGH
Anchorage, Alaska

Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; V.P. 4; Choral 1, 2, 3; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1, 2, 4 (Entertainment Coordinator); S.E.P. Orr 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4



KIMBERLY WICKS
Chattanooga, Tenn.

B.S. Senior Leader (Club Pres., R.A.),
 Chorale 1,2,4, Softball 4, Volleyball 2.



SCOTT A. WIENS
Nipawin, Sask.

Ambassador Club Treas. 3; Band 1,2,3;
 Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4, S.E.P.
 Big Sandy 2; Softball 3; Young Ambassadors 1,2.



LISA WILLIAMSON
Chicago, Ill.

Basketball 1; Chorale 4; French Club
 2,4; Outreach 4, S.E.P. Trinidad 4,
 Young Ambassadors 1.



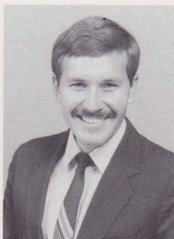
KEITH WILSON
Hecker, Ill.

Basketball 1, Outreach 1,2; Softball 1,2.



MICHELLE CHERIE WITTE
Haslett, Mich.

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Softball 1, Volleyball 2; Women's Club V.P. 4.



CLIFF WORTHING
Grafton, Australia

Basketball 1,2,4; Football 2,3,4; KBAC
 1,2,4(Manager); Junior Class V.P.; Outreach 4; Portfolio 2,3; Resident Assistant 3; Russian Club 2(V.P.); S.E.P. Orr 2,3; S.E.P. Australia 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3; Volleyball 2.



BRUCE B. WYNN
Decatur, Ga.

Ambassador Club V.P. 4; Band 1; Basketball 2,3; Chorale 4; French Club 1,2(Sgt. at Arms); 3,4(Pres.); French Summer Program 2,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 2; S.E.P. Orr 3.



LORRAINE YEAGER
Toledo, Ohio

Basketball 1,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 2; Resident Assistant 4; Russian Club 3(Treas.); Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club V.P. 3.



EDWARD HONG NURYUE
Arvada, Colo.

Chorale 2; Dance Club 2; French Club 4; KBAC 1,2; Outdoor Leadership Club 1,2; Outreach 1,3; Russian Club 3.

VERSEAS



MICHAEL CAUDLE
Sri Lanka



C.W. DAVIS
Sri Lanka



CHIP DEVILBISS
Sri Lanka



SCOTT HALL
Sri Lanka



STEVE MADDEN
Sri Lanka



JOY C. MCDAVID
Sri Lanka



TIMOTHY QUAST
Sri Lanka



DEBORAH ROEMER
Sri Lanka



DAVID SORENSEN
Sri Lanka



TONY STIITH
Sri Lanka



BRENDA ANNE ZEHRUNG
Sri Lanka



WILLIAM M. BRADFORD
Jordan



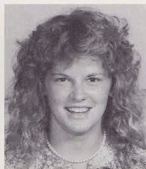
KATHY A. BROWN
Jordan



DAVID COVINGTON
Jordan



PAMELA HENDERSON
Jordan



LAURA HIRSCHLER
Jordan



CHRISTINE KRESS
Jordan



GREG LONG
Jordan



JIM NICKELSEN
Jordan



FAITH NIELANDER
Jordan



HANS PEDERSEN
Jordan



TODD SNYDER
Jordan



DAVID BAUMAN
Thailand



SUSAN CATHERS
Thailand



SUSAN FORESTER
Thailand



GLEN LESLIE
Thailand



WILLIAM L. MARSH
Thailand



SHELDON G. SITTER
Thailand



MATT KING
Caribbean

UNIORS



DARREN ALLGEYER
Huntington Station, L.I., N.Y.



AMY ANDERSON
Pasadena, Calif.



ARRYN ANDERSON
Belleville, Ill.



CLIFFORD ANDERSON
Modesto, Calif.



ALAN ANSTIS
Pittsburgh, Pa.



JAN ANTION
Arcadia, Calif.



JEFFREY ANTO
Accra, Ghana



JENNIFER ARENBURG
Attleboro Falls, Mass.



PHILIP AUST
San Diego, Calif.



BARRY BAKER
Boise, Idaho



SHANE BAZER
Covington, La.



MIKE BEDFORD
Butler, N.J.



CARLA BEILSTEIN
Clifton Springs, N.Y.



DAVID BENSINGER
Elsie, Mich.



DAVID BLACK
Cedartown, Ga.



JAMES EDWARD BLACKWELL
Winona Lake, Ind.



MONTY BOBO
Amarillo, Tex.



CHRISTOPHER BOLZERN
Anchorage, Alaska



CATHLEEN BONNEY
Days Creek, Ore.



BENJAMIN BOYER
Erie, Pa.



LEANNE BRADFORD
Melbourne, Australia



ROBERT BROWN
Hudson, Wis.



SARAH BROWN
Chelmsford, England



JENNIFER K. BURKY
Altadena, Calif.



ROBERT BUTERBAUGH
Hanover, Pa.



REGINA CALDWELL
London, Ky.



HEATHER CARMAN
Dallas, Tex.



JEFF CHANDLER
Milan, Tenn.



GILLIAN CHAPMAN
Ferns, Ireland



DON CONARD
Dallas, Tex.



LAURA COOK
Wolcott, Ind.



STAN COOK
Wolcott, Ind.



TONYA COOKMAN
Phoenix, Ariz.



DANNIELLE COOMER
Tampa, Fla.



AUDREY CRABB
Odessa, Tex.



CHERYL DEBELAK
Milwaukee, Wis.



DANIEL DEJARNETTE
Gladys, Va.



RUSSELL DEVILBISS
Dayton, Ohio



GEORGE DEVLUGHT
Waterloo, Ont.



REBECCA DEYTON
Burnsville, N.C.



ELIZABETH DICKERSON
Brookings, S.D.



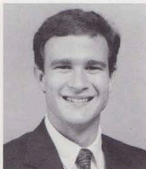
ANNE DOUGLAS
West Allis, Wis.



JO-ANNE DOUGLAS
Newcastle, Australia



DANIEL DUFFIELD
Tyler, Tex.



EDWARD DUNN
Ligonier, Pa.



TOM DUNN
Ligonier, Pa.



TRACIE EICHLER
Hollidaysburg, Pa.



TOMRA ELTRICH
Dallas, Tex.



DAVID EURY
Mt. Holly, N.C.



JONATHAN FAHEY
Melville, N.Y.



JOANNE FAWCETT
Redcliffe, Australia



MATT FEAKES
Winnipeg, Man.



ALISA FERDIG
Buena Park, Calif.



JULIE FERTIG
Cheyenne, Wyo.



LAURA FILIPOVIC
Manchester, England



SEAN FINNIGAN
Blackfoot, Idaho



REBECCA FOOTE
Coffeyville, Kan.



TODD FORD
Scottsbluff, Neb.



PAUL FORESTER
Cherry Valley, Ark.



RICHARD FOSTER
Spokane, Wash.



RODRICK FOSTER
Spokane, Wash.



DIANA FRALEY
Lawrenceville, Pa.



ERIC FRANTZ
Seymour, Mo.



RUTH FRIDDLE
Pasadena, Calif.



VICKI FUESSEL
Eola, Tex.



LAURA GAULT
Coleraine, N. Ireland



CINDY GEHMAN
Amarillo, Tex.



LARA GERMANO
La Verne, Calif.



KENNETH GILLEN
Harrisburg, Ill.



DEBBIE GOODELL
Greeley, Colo.



JON GRAHAM
Pasadena, Calif.



KEVIN GRAHAM
Sumner, Wash.



SHANE GRANGER
Magnolia, Ark.



LAURA GREEN
Elkhart, Ind.



MANYA GUSTAFSON
Memphis, Tenn.



BETH HAGY
Abingdon, Va.



DAVID HARPER
Columbus, Ohio



KATHLEEN HARRIGAN
Kendall, N.Y.



LAVERNE HARTY
Calgary, Alta.



SCOTT HERRIDGE
Dunlap, Ill.



MICHELLE HOPKINS
Grove City, Ohio



ELIZABETH HORTON
Perth, Australia



CLAYTON R. HOUGHTON
Prince George, B.C.



ALICE HOUSEMAN
Coos Bay, Ore.



LOUISE HUNNISSETT
Basildon, England



RUSSELL HUNTER
Winnipeg, Man.



JEFF HUTCHESON
Greenbrier, Tenn.



JUSTINA JOHNSON
Beeler, Kan.



PAULA JOHNSON
Atlanta, Ga.



KAREN JONAS
Kendalia, Tex.



ERIN KELLY
Pasadena, Calif.



KATY KENDALL
Gladewater, Tex.



EMMA SMITH KENNEBECK
Pasadena, Calif.



MARIA KENNEDY
Auckland, New Zealand



JA'NEAN KLAR
Temperance, Mich.



REINHARD KLETT
Esslingen, W. Germany



CONNIE KRAMER
Hattiesburg, Miss.



KIM KUNDERT
Milk River, Alta.



JOHN LAUX
Sylvania, Ohio



CARMEN LEE
Perth, Australia



MARK LENGWIN
Monroeville, Pa.



SAMUEL R. LICORISH
St. Michael, Barbados



SCOTT LINDON
Toowoomba, Australia



HELEN LOBPRES
Cypress, Calif.



JEREMY R. LOXTON
Reading, England



JAMES LUCAS
Barrie, Ont.



HOLLY LUGINBILL
Los Alamos, N.M.



PETER MCCLUNG
Pasadena, Calif.



AUDREY MCCORD
Tulsa, Okla.



KAREN MCCUTCHAN
Pasadena, Calif.



MICHAEL MCMORRIS
Chittenango, N.Y.



CHRISTINE MCNAUGHTON
Geelong, Australia



JACQUELINE MEEKER
St. Charles, Mo.



KENNETH MENTELL
Grafton, Wis.



MIKE MILLER
Devonport, Australia



JENNIFER MORGAN
Rockmart, Ga.



RUTH MUENCH
Cashion, Okla.



LAURANCE NICHOLLS
Perth, Australia



TAMMY NORTHRIP
Stoutland, Mo.



EDWARD OLIVER
Aurora, Ore.



PRESTON OLMSTEAD
Oswego, Ill.



CORINNE OSTRANDER
Beatrice, Neb.



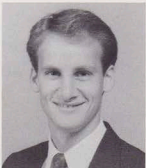
MARTIE PANARELLI
Eldorado, Ohio



DAN PARTIN
Cincinnati, Ohio



RONY PHILBERT
Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe



DARRYL PIFER
Gibson City, Ill.



FERNANDO P.J.
Elizabeth, N.J.



GAVIN POWER
Melbourne, Australia



STEVEN PRICE
Somerset, Ky.



SOLEDAD QUINTANILLA
Yuba City, Calif.



LARRY RAMBO JR.
Nashville, Tenn.



DENISE RAMBEL
Glouster, Ohio



DANIEL REEDY
Moscow, Pa.



SUZANNE REEVES
Grafton, Australia



JERRY REHOR
Monticello, Iowa



RANDAL ROBERTS
Big Sandy, Tex.



PATRICIA ROBINSON
Bethany, Ont.



CHRISTOPHER ROCHELLE
Houston, Tex.



DAVID ROSENTHAL
East Windsor, N.J.



LINDA ROUSE
Arlington, Tex.



MARTHA RUPP
Dayton, Pa.



TIM SALCEDO
Anaheim, Calif.



DARWIN SANOY
Saskatoon, Sask.



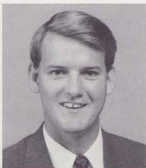
BRIAN SCHROEDER
Pasadena, Calif.



MICHAEL SCREEN
Elnora, Alta.



BRIAN SEARS
Calgary, Alta.



CHARLES SIKES
Jacksonville, Fla.



PAULA SOIK
Abrams, Wis.



JAMES F. STOKES
Robbinsville, N.J.



JENNIFER THOMSON
Wodonga, Australia



SHAUN VENISH
Johannesburg, S. Africa



KARL VULCHEV
Spanaway, Wash.



COLENE WADE
Hamel, Minn.



MARGIE WALTER
Gladewater, Tex.



ROY WATERHOUSE
Arlington, Tex.



TERRI WATERS
Inglewood, Calif.



SCOTT WATSON
Adelaide, Australia



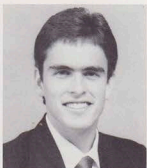
IAN WEBB
Wellington, New Zealand



SUSAN WHITE
Ipswich, England



JODI WIDMER
Soldotna, Alaska



AARON WILEY
Temperance, Mich.



MARK WINE
Winchester, Va.



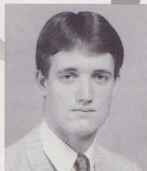
TAMI WINNER
Burleigh Heads, Australia



SHAWNA WOODALL
Chesapeake, Va.



SOPHOMORES



TIMOTHY ALLWINE
Spokane, Wash.



CONNIE ALS
Queens, N.Y.



GILROY AMES
Lakeland, Fla.



CARMELO ANASTASI
Roma, Italy



RICHARD ANDREWS
Columbus, Ga.



MARK ANSTIS
Pittsburgh, Pa.



JASON OBED ARENBURG
Attleboro, Mass.



ELIZABETH ARMFIELD
Wichita, Kan.



LYNAI BAKER
Encinitas, Calif.



LEAH BANKS
Bathurst, Australia



DAVID L. BARNETT
Riverside, Calif.



GRETCHEN BAUMAN
Blowing Rock, N.C.



HEIDI BEARSE
Ellington, Conn.



VENIDA BELL
Baltimore, Md.



RANDY BLACKMAN
Des Moines, Iowa



RALPH BOHNERT
Lethbridge, Alta.



JILL BRANDON
Oakville, Wash.



THERESA BREMER
Metropolis, Ill.



FLEUR BROWN
Auckland, New Zealand



ANTJE BURNETT
Ogden, Utah



TROY BURNETT
Country Club Hills, Ill.



BARRY CAIN
Pasadena, Calif.



DUANE CANNON
Bowling Green, Ky.



MELISSA CHALMERS
Sterling Heights, Mich.



GINA CHURCHILL
Spencer, Iowa



CAROLYN CLARK
Calgary, Alta.



STEVE CLOUTHIER
Penfield, N.Y.



SHARON COLE
Charlotte, N.C.



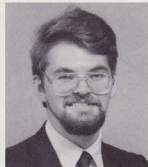
CHRISTINE CORPUZ
Darlington, S.C.



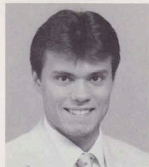
KEVIN COX
Norfolk, Va.



RICHARD CROW
Katy, Tex.



CHRISTOPHER CULL
Great Brehat, Nfld.



NEAL W. DANIEL
Honolulu, Hawaii



ALETHA DAVIS
Grand Island, Neb.



PATRICK DAVIS
Orlando, Fla.



TRACY DAVIS
Winnipeg, Man.



JOANNA D'COSTA
Pasadena, Calif.



ANN DEBLECOURT
Holland, Mich.



PATTY DERICK
Oroville, Calif.



JORGE A. DIAZ DE LEON G.
Chihuahua, Mexico



REGINA DICKEY
Chattanooga, Tenn.



RICKY DOLSEY
Detroit, Mich.



LAURA DUNN
Ligonier, Pa.



PINA DUSKS
Pasadena, Calif.



LENITA EASTERLING
Shannon, N.C.



WENDY ECKMAN
Palmer, Alaska



BARBARA EISKANT
Great Falls, Mont.



ERIN ELLIS
Troy, Mich.



JEROME FELTRACCO
Bordeaux, France



RACHEL FERDIG
Buena Park, Calif.



EDWARD FESER
Encino, Calif.



TIMOTHY FINLAY
Bricket Wood, England



CAMILLE FRENCH
E. Brunswick, N.J.



JOSEPH FRIDDLE
Greensboro, N.C.



MATTHEW FROHN
Kent, England



JENNIFER GANNON
San Diego, Calif.



EMILIO GARCIA
Mexico City, Mexico



CARMEL GATT
Cospicua, Malta



TAMMY GRESSLY
Butler, Pa.



CHRISTOPHE GUILBERT
Bovelles, France



PHOEBE GWINN
Alvin, Tex.



JUDY HALFORD
Pasadena, Calif.



LEAFORD HENDERSON
Kingston, Jamaica



KIM HENDREN
Cupertino, Calif.



GARRETT HERSCHLEB
Boulder, Colo.



CHRIS HOBAN
Cumberland, Md.



SIMON HODGETTS
Cleobury Mortimer, England



AMY HOFFMAN
Loveland, Colo.



SUSAN HUGHES
Redland Bay, Australia



EMMA HUNNISETT
Basildon, England



LISA MARIE HYUN
Pasadena, Calif.



WENDY JACOBS
San Jose, Calif.



JONATHAN JEWELL
Windsor, England



DAWN JOHNSON
Bakersville, N.C.



WILLIAM JOHNSON
Bakersville, N.C.



WALTER JONES
Raleigh, N.C.



GUILLERMO JUY
Torreon, Mexico



KALENGULE KAOMA
Lusaka, Zambia



PATRICIA KENT
Forrestfield, Australia



KEVIN L. KING
Albuquerque, N.M.



MERIDITH KIRK
Los Alamitos, Calif.



CRAIG KUHLMAN
Findlay, Ohio



SUSAN KUIPERS
Pasadena, Calif.



BRYANT LAMBERT
Horseheads, N.Y.



DARLINA LECKIE
Peterborough, Ont.



ALAN LEWIS
Moundsville, W. Va.



ROGER G. LIPPROSS
Monrovia, Calif.



VINCE LO FASO
Montreal, Que.



KAREN MAGRUDER
Reston, Va.



ARUNA MAHARAJ
Nausori, Fiji Islands



SARAT C. MAHARAJ
Raki Raki, Fiji Islands



JANET MANUEL
Concord, N.C.



LESLIE MARTIN
Knoxville, Tenn.



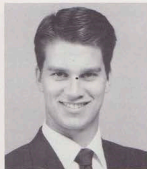
JOHN MAY
Downers Grove, Ill.



CHRISTIANA MBOME
Limbe, Cameroon



DAVID MCFEELY
Library, Pa.



RODERICK CARL MCNAIR
Tucson, Ariz.



JAMES MERRIWEATHER
Indianapolis, Ind.



JEROME MERRIWEATHER
Indianapolis, Ind.



TERESA MICHEL
S. Pasadena, Calif.



TERESA MILICH
Lakewood, Colo.



MARK J. MINCY
Ripon, Wis.



DARYL MONSON
Pasadena, Calif.



LESLEY ANN MOOI
Oakville, Ont.



FREDERICK MOORE
Mobile, Ala.



STEVE MUNIEN
Johannesburg, S. Africa



RAPATRICK MURRELL
Washington, D.C.



KIMANI NDUNGU
Nairobi, Kenya



COLLEEN NEFF
Wyoming, Mich.



BEATRIX NORTE
Scarborough, Ont.



CHARLES NORTH
Idabel, Okla.



ELIZABETH ODOM
Hurst, Tex.



GABRIEL OJIH
Ikeja, Nigeria



MARGARET OKAI
Anum, Ghana



JOHN ORCHARD III
Wasilla, Alaska



DAVID PANARELLI
Worcester, Mass.



SARAH PARMAN
Olympia, Wash.



WYNN PATTERSON
Milwaukee, Wis.



CARLA PEARSON
Buckhorn, Ont.



DEBORAH PEOPLES
Pasadena, Calif.



MICHAEL PICKETT
Anchorage, Alaska



ANDRE PORCO
Toronto, Ont.



CYNTHIA REESE
Pasadena, Calif.



TRAVIS RIDDLE
Sylvester, W. Va.



JOHN RIFE
Billings, Mont.



UNCHALEE RIMANDO
Tucson, Ariz.



ALAN ROBERTS
Johannesburg, S. Africa



RACHEL ROBINSON
Tyler, Tex.



DEAN SARGENT
San Antonio, Tex.



REBECCA SAVOIE
Dallas, Tex.



DONALD SAWYER
Altadena, Calif.



BONNIE SHAW
Altadena, Calif.



RUSSEL SHIVER
Jacksonville, Fla.



JUDSON SIMMONS
Menlo, Ga.



LATANYA SIMS
Orlando, Fla.



LINDA SMILEY
Minneapolis, Minn.



DANNY D. SMITH
Christiansburg, Va.



TAMARA SMITH
Portland, Ore.



LISA SOTO
Glenpool, Okla.



THOMAS H. STEVENIN
Mantes-La-Jolie, France



UDO STOHLER
Unterweissach, W. Germany



CHARLES TAYLOR
Macon, Ga.



GREG C. TAYLOR
Hattiesburg, Miss.



DENNIS TSE
Ottawa, Ont.



DARLENE I. UKPEBOR
Bendel State, Nigeria



KELLY WALKER
Anoka, Minn.



PAUL WARREN
Bowdon, Ga.



LESTER WASHINGTON
Pensacola, Fla.



ERIC WHEELER
Ashland, Ohio



REBECCA WHEELER
Corvallis, Ore.



BRIAN WILSON
Loveland, Colo.



LAURA WILSON
Kelly, Wyo.

FRESHMEN



CHERIE ALBRECHT
Arcadia, Calif.



DOMINIQUE ALCINDOR
Maincy, France



SUSAN ANTION
Arcadia, Calif.



JONATHAN BAKER
S. Charleston, W.V.



PAUL BANKS
Bathurst, Australia



ALAN BARDELL
Shiremanstown, Pa.



JOANNA BARR
Miami, Fla.



JAG BHATHAL
Toronto, Ont.



ANGIE BOND
Mansfield, Ohio



LOIS BOTHA
Johannesburg, S. Africa



CHRISTY BRANDON
Oakville, Wash.



RACHEL BROWN
Brieket Wood, England



FIAN BRUM
Columbus, Ohio



ALLEN BRYCE
Haughton, La.



CHAD BULLOCK
Garland, Tex.



JOCELYN BURBACH
Brampton, Ont.



CARRIE BURCHETT
Riverbank, Calif.



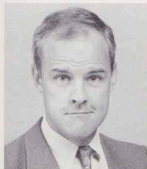
HOLLY BYARS
Porterville, Calif.



MELANIE CALDWELL
Baltimore, Md.



CHARLOTTE CALHOUN
Atlanta, Ga.



D. DAVID CAMPBELL
Mississauga, Ont.



PATRICIA CAMPBELL
Mississauga, Ont.



TODD CAREY
Winchester, Va.



IAN CARMAN
Dallas, Tex.



WILLIAM CARRUTHERS
Spokane, Wash.



RHONDA J. CARTER
Monrovia, Calif.



MELINDA CHALMERS
Sterling Hts., Mich.



DAREN CLAYTON
South Lyon, Mich.



TROY CLOWDUS
Cocoa, Fla.



LYNDI MARY COLE
Cary, N.C.



WILLIAM CROW
Katy, Texas



SHELLY DAHLGREN
Tacoma, Wash.



TINA MARIE DAMORE
Hacienda Hts., Calif.



STACEY DAVID
N. Huntingdon, Pa.



LATRESE DAVIES
Huntington Beach, Calif.



CLIFTON DEMAREST
Lutz, Fla.



TIMOTHY ALAN DICK
Elkhart, Ind.



ANTHONY DISANTO
Toronto, Ont.



EVA-MARIA DROSDEK
Landau, W. Germany



DEBBIE DUNLAP
Pasadena, Calif.



ALISON EDALERE
Ikeja, Nigeria



KEVIN EPPS
Washington, D.C.



CRYSTAL ERICKSON
Fairmont, Minn.



CARLOS ESPINOSA
Buenos Aires, Argentina



TONYA FITTJE
Phenix City, Ala.



STEPHEN FLURRY
Edmond, Okla.



BRIAN FOOTE
Coffeyville, Kan.



MATTHEW FORESTER
Cherry Valley, Ark.



MATTHEW FRICKE
Baldwin, N.D.



DENNIS FULTZ
Modesto, Calif.



ALBERTA GIBBS
Birmingham, England



DAVID GIBBS
Birmingham, England



STANLEY GLASS
Jersey City, N.J.



SHEILA GRAHAM
Palmdale, Calif.



MATTHEW R. GUS
Cleveland, Ohio



ALAN GUSTAFSON
Des Moines, Iowa



GEORGE HATCH
East Hampton, Conn.



BENJAMIN HAWORTH
Big Sandy, Tex.



NATHAN HAYS
Holden, Mo.



BARRY HODGES
Orlando, Fla.



TED HOLLADAY
Largo, Fla.



RANDEL HOOSER
Ada, Okla.



LORI K. HOYER
Tumwater, Wash.



KAI HYPKO
Ellerbek, W. Germany



LISA D. JONES
Louisville, Ky.



NANCY JONES
Washington, D.C.



LISA KISSEL
Walkersville, Md.



MINNIE KO
Hong Kong



MARGO KURCK
Lonohe, Ark.



SARA LAMB
Columbus, Ohio



TREENA LARKIN
Lancaster, N.Y.



MELISSA LEE
Arnold, Mo.



BRENDA LENZEN
Payson, Ariz.



DUKE LEVY JR.
Pocayune, Miss.



ANDREW LOBPREIS
Cypress, Calif.



RHONDA LOHR
Manito, Ill.



DAVID F. MAAS
La Crescenta, Calif.



LORNA MACDONALD
Radlett, England



ELENA MARSELLA
Rome, Italy



ANGELA MAY
Pasadena, Calif.



SARAH MAYBERRY
Zurich, Switzerland



ERIC S.J. MCCAMEY
Washington, D.C.



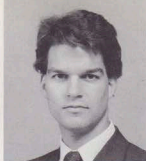
BRIAN MCFARLAND
Altadena, Calif.



BENJAMIN MCKINNEY
Freeport, Bahamas



CATHERINE MCMORRIS
Chittenango, N.Y.



PETER MCNAIR
Tucson, Ariz.



MICHAEL J. MENCIMER
Montrose, Colo.



JARED L. MILLER
Kalispell, Mont.



RENEE MILLER
Tacoma, Wash.



LWIPA MUTALE MWILA
Lusaka, Zambia



DEBORAH NEFF
Folsom, Calif.



FRANCISCO NERI
Mexico City, Mexico



ALYSSA ORBAN
Murrysville, Pa.



JOHN OVERTON
Hammond, La.



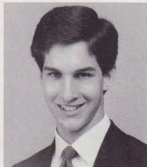
PATRICIA OYARCE
Santiago, Chile



LUCIUS PAYNE
Cincinnati, Ohio



ASGER PEDERSEN
Santa Barbara, Calif.



GREGORY PEOPLES
Longview, Tex.



TODD PERRINE
Jacksonville, Ill.



DOUGLAS PETERS
Marion, Pa.



ZANE PETERSON
Central Square, N.Y.



MANUEL QUIJANO
Lima, Peru



BRITAIN RAILSTON
Yakima, Wash.



JON REEDY
S. Pasadena, Calif.



ROGER REYNOLDS
Decatur, Ga.



CHRISTINE L. ROGERS
Pleasant Garden, N.C.



MACK ROGERS
Marvel, Tex.



RODNEY RUSSELL
Henderson, Ky.



IGNACIO SANCHEZ
Belen, N.M.



SHARIE SASS
Winnipegosis, Man.



TRUDY SASS
Winnipegosis, Man.



EDWARD A. SCARPARI JR.
Pittsburgh, Pa.



CRAIG SCOTT
Toronto, Ont.



ROY SHARMA
Manchester, England



DON SJOGREN
San Antonio, Tex.



MICHAEL SMITH
Gadsden, Ala.



JINA SOLEDAD
Manila, Philippines



JUDY SPRAGUE
Clinton, Ind.



LOMA STADNIK
Glenrothes, Scotland



ROBERTO STANCHI
Houston, Tex.



TERRI STANCHI
Houston, Tex.



JAMES SUTTON
Stroud, Ont.



DAVID SWANSON
Chicago, Ill.



RICHARD TAYLOR
Villa Park, Ill.



SUSAN THOMAS
Mobile, Ala.



MICHELE THOMAZIN
Sturgis, Ky.



SCOTT THOMPSON
Big Sandy, Tex.



EBENEZER M. H. O. TIKU
Obonyi I, Cameroon



THOMAS TURCI
Youngstown, Ohio



DANIEL VALDES
Santiago, Chile



JOE VANEK
Houston, Tex.



OSCAR VELEZ
Mexicali, Mexico



JACQULIN VICKERS
Scarborough, Ont.



CHARLES VOSS
Picayune, Miss.



JULIE WADE
Hamel, Minn.



TRICIA WALKER
Cadiz, Ohio



LORA WATERHOUSE
Arlington, Tex.



VALERIE WEIDEMAN
San Diego, Calif.



DEBORAH WELTY
Albany, N.Y.



KAREN WILLIAMS
Dix Hills, N.Y.



MATTHEW WILLIAMS
Columbia Station, Ohio



MITCHEL WILLIAMS
Midland, Tex.



JADE WITTE
Haslett, Mich.



KARNA WOLARIDGE
Merced, Calif.



CATHERINE WOMERSLEY
Warrnambool, Australia



FORREST WORTHEN
Dallas, Tex.



LI NYUK YONG
Klang, Malaysia



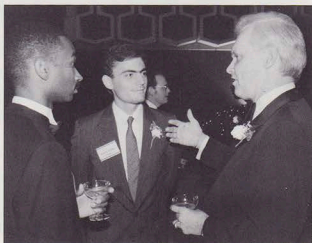
CALENDAR

P • A • S • A • D • E • N • A

AUGUST

The month at a glance:

- Aug. 17 Student Leadership Conference
- Aug. 22 Orientation Week begins
- Aug. 23 Outreach kickoff
- Aug. 24 Language clubs "Folkfair"
- Aug. 25 Freshman reception and dance
- Aug. 27 Activity night
- Aug. 28 Frontier Room kickoff
- Aug. 28 Get-acquainted Picnic
- Aug. 29 Classes begin
- Aug. 29 Women's Club kickoff
- Aug. 30 Ambassador Club kickoff



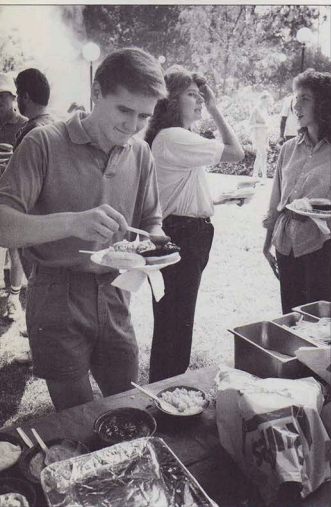
Clockwise from bottom left: cloggers provide foot-stomping entertainment at get-acquainted picnic; associate registrar Nina Rogers helps Peter McNair sign up for classes; Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach gives keynote address to faculty and student body; seniors Rebecca Waggoner, Deborah Armstrong, Edward Kopec and Christopher Miller enjoy a light moment while waiting to register; freshman walk up to Ambassador Hall to meet faculty; pianist Paul Heisler provides music for freshman reception in Academic Mall; faculty member Carn Catherwood (right) talks with freshmen David Swanson and Troy Cloudus.



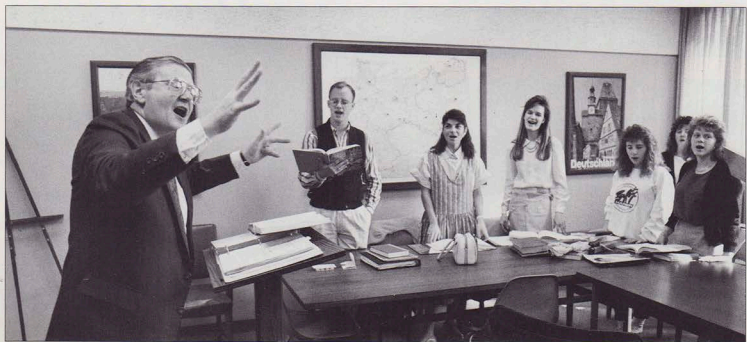
SEPTEMBER

The month at a glance:

- Sept. 1 Freshmen and Sophomore class meetings
- Sept. 4 Beach Party
- Sept. 5 Labor Day
- Sept. 6 Ambassador clubs begin
- Sept. 7 Women's clubs begin.
- Sept. 9 Sophomore class trip to River Glen
- Sept. 11 Married students' picnic
- Sept. 12 Feast of Trumpets
- Sept. 17 Women's volleyball begins
- Sept. 20 Feast break begins
- Sept. 31 Basketball season begins

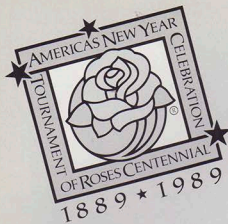


Left: at married students' picnic, Eric and Tammy Katzer enjoy food and conversation with Cynthia Beeksma; right: Holly Byars reflects; below: French instructor David Wainwright leads his students in a song during class.





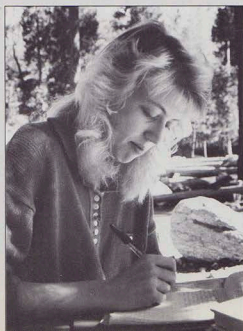
Top: Barry Baker and Scott Wiens strum as several students harmonize at beach party; left: beach party pull-for-peace; above: athletic field is prepared for resurfacing with All-Pro-Turf.



Clockwise from top left: soloist Bill Daniels, the Young Ambassadors and Chorale perform at Rose Queen's Breakfast; the Young Ambassadors and Chorale at Tournament of Roses Gala; one scoop or two; outdoor study at River Glen; freshmen at River Glen; equine friend takes stage at videotaping of Festival entertainment show.



OCTOBER



The month at a glance:

- | | |
|---------|-------------------------------------|
| Oct. 10 | Classes resume |
| Oct. 14 | Senior Class trip to River Glen |
| Oct. 16 | French Club |
| Oct. 21 | Junior class trip to River Glen |
| Oct. 22 | Saturday night women's volleyball |
| Oct. 25 | German club |
| Oct. 27 | Tournament of Roses Centennial Gala |



The month at a glance:

- | | |
|---------|---------------------------|
| Nov. 1 | Women's basketball begins |
| Nov. 4 | Midterms |
| Nov. 6 | Etiquette Dinner |
| Nov. 9 | Educational Field Day |
| Nov. 11 | Turnabout Weekend |
| Nov. 13 | Movie night |
| | Open House |
| Nov. 20 | Thanksgiving Ball |
| Nov. 23 | Thanksgiving break begins |
| Nov. 27 | Doo-Dah Parade fundraiser |
| Nov. 28 | Classes resume |

NOVEMBER



Clockwise from top left: "pilgrims" entertain at Thanksgiving Ball; master of ceremonies John Rasmussen; students whirl, twirl and shuffle at the dance; open house—the annual opportunity to see how the other half lives; students learn etiquette of fine dining.





L A B R E A
TAR PITS

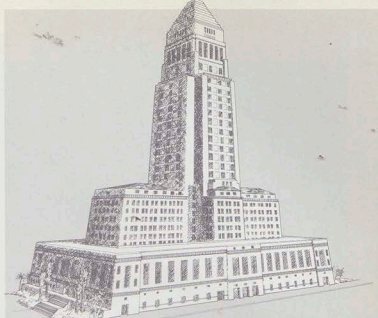
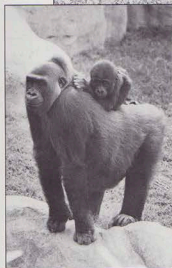
NBC
Studio Tour
BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

California Museum of
Science and Industry



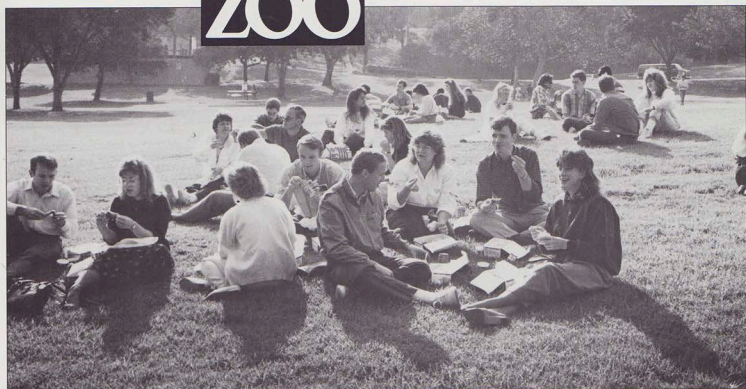
THE
J. PAUL
GETTY
MUSEUM



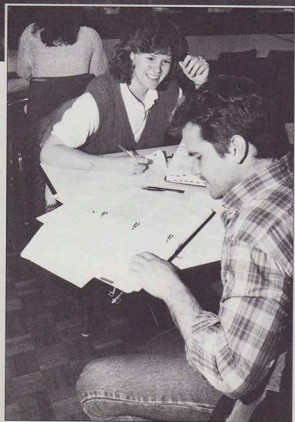


Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles City Hall Tours

Educational Field Day offers students a break from the usual routine. Clockwise from above: Julie Fertig and David Holladay test exhibit at California Museum of Science and Industry; Los Angeles Zoo captivates students as well as 3,300 animals, birds and reptiles; students break for lunch in Griffith Park.



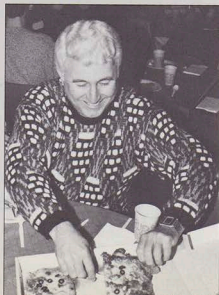
EDUCATIONAL FIELD DAY



DECEMBER

The month at a glance:

- Dec. 4 French Club
- Spanish Club
- Dec. 10 Saturday night basketball
- Dec. 11 German Club
- Dec. 12 Spring semester registration
- Dec. 17 Music Services combined concert
- Dec. 18 Men's swap meet
- Dec. 20 Freshman class meeting
- Dec. 23 Last day of classes
- Dec. 26 Final exams begin
- Dec. 31 Semester Success Party



JANUARY



Clockwise from bottom left: students prepare for finals; Chorale, Orchestra and Young Ambassadors combine for a musical extravaganza; Ambassador Big Band (inset); Young Ambassadors entertain; faculty member Ronald Kelly at end-of-semester party.

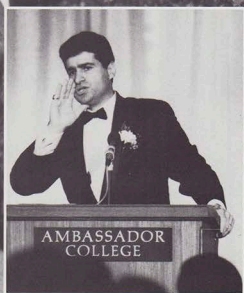


The month at a glance

- Jan. 1 Rose Parade fundraiser
- Jan. 5 Chorale trip
- Jan. 8 Vail ski trip
- Jan. 10 Bullock's inventory
- Jan. 11 I. Magnin inventory
- Jan. 16 Classes begin
- Jan. 22 French Club Faculty Voice Recital
- Jan. 28 Saturday night basketball
- Jan. 29 Speakoff finals



Above: Junior Shane Granger sweeps under bleachers after annual Rose Parade. Students sell programs, park vehicles, provide security and help with cleanup to raise funds.



FEBRUARY



Far left: Speakers Dean O'Connor, Sarah Brown, Leanne Bradford and David Panarelli at speech banquet; above: skis or innertube—either way it's all downhill at snowline party; left: faculty serve and entertain students.



The month at a glance:

Feb. 3	Turnabout weekend
Feb. 4	Faculty Appreciation Dinner
Feb. 5	Spanish Club
Feb. 11	Saturday night basketball
Feb. 20	Presidents' Day
Feb. 23	Snowline Party
Feb. 25	All-Star basketball games
Feb. 26	Sophomore Ball
Feb. 27	Men's soccer and volleyball begin
Feb. 28	German Club



MUSICAL TOURS

Above: Chorale director John Schroeder leads rehearsal; right: Ambassador Big Band saxophone section in full swing; below: Young Ambassadors find time to take in a few of the sights along the way.

Taking the show on the road: Young Ambassadors and Ambassador Big Band entertain in Fresno and Sacramento while the Chorale performs in Santa Barbara, California. Top: Culture is exchanged as sophomore Leaford Henderson of Jamaica sings; bottom: Mr. Schroeder and senior Paul Roberts review the evening's program.

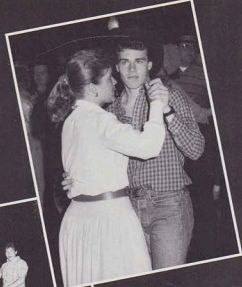


Tours at a glance:

- Nov. 11-13 Young Ambassadors and Big Band perform in Fresno, Calif.
- Feb. 18-20 Chorale performs in Santa Barbara, Calif.
- Feb. 18-20 Young Ambassadors and Big Band perform in Sacramento, Calif.



MARCH



The month at a glance:

- Mar. 3 Midterms
- Mar. 4 Saturday night volleyball
- Mar. 5 Outreach banquet Spanish Club
- Mar. 10 Freshman class trip to River Glen
- Mar. 18 Saturday night volleyball
- Mar. 20 Men's softball begins
- Mar. 21 Women's softball begins
- Mar. 25 Barn Dance
- Mar. 26 French Club Women's Club swap meet



Far left, from top: Patricia Robinson offers hors d'oeuvres and conversation at Outreach banquet for elderly; girls outdoor dormitory at River Glen; freshman sing along; Outreach banquet for elderly; above: Bucking broncos, dancing and card playing at the barn dance.

APRIL

The month at a glance:

- Apr. 1 Student Social Center grand opening
- Apr. 2 5K/10K runs
- Apr. 8 Swim meet
- Apr. 15 Spring break begins
- Apr. 16 Chorale concert
- Apr. 27 Senior class trip to Palm Springs
Sophomore class trip to River Glen



Clockwise from top left: Sophomores enjoy the outdoors at River Glen; fun and sun in Palm Springs for senior Kevin Brownlee and graduate Marjorie Brown; soloist Gerald Bieritz, professor of music, and the Ambassador Chorale in concert; runners leap from the starting line at the Rose Bowl during an annual 10-kilometer run.

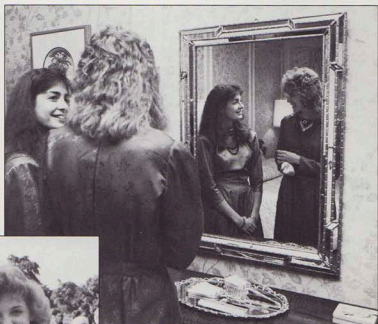






MAY





The month at a glance:

May 1	Classes resume
May 10	Final exams begin
May 15	Senior Dinner
May 16	Field Day
	Semester Success Party
May 18	Graduation Ball
May 19	Graduation

Counter-clockwise from top left: junior Jeremy Loxton examines Melanie Hunnissett's diploma; Edward Kopec and Michelle Witte toast during graduation brunch; faculty, students, family and guests enjoy a special evening of dancing; balloons are released in the mall after graduation exercises; evangelist Dean Blackwell talks with Amy Burnett and Daniel Apartian at senior dinner; Aletha Davis and Renea Hancock hug after graduating; Jennifer VanDyke and Anita Bourelle enjoy a tour of Memorial Hall prior to senior dinner.



TALENT SHINES IN INDIVIDUAL SPORTS PROGRAM

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS:

BADMINTON: **KAI HYPKO**

BOWLING: **DON CONARD**

FREE THROW: **DOUG ORBAN**

GOLF: **ALAN ANSTIS**

RACQUETBALL: **JADE WITTE**

TABLE TENNIS: **K. CHAI TAN**

TENNIS: **J. FELTRACCO**

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS:

BADMINTON: **SHARIE SASS**

BOWLING: **L. YEAGER**

FREE THROW: **LAURA COOK**

GOLF: **SHARIE SASS**

RACQUETBALL: **J. MONTANO**

TABLE TENNIS: **PINA DUSKIS**

TENNIS: **PINA DUSKIS**

CHAMP AND CHALLENGER—Defending table tennis champion Pina Duskis returns against challenger Sharie Sass for this year's title. Insets: Sharie Sass on the way to her badminton championship win; Jade Witte shows the form that won him the racquetball championship.

B

efore the beginning of the fall semester, Jim Petty, director of athletics and recreation, customarily re-evaluates the intramural program to determine if any changes are in order.

As expected, Mr. Petty incorporated a number of off-season alterations into Ambassador's intramural sports. What was odd about many of the changes is that they had less of an effect on *how* games would be played than they did on *where* they would be played.

When students returned to campus for the fall semester, they found workmen replacing the old athletic-field surface with All-Pro turf, which is similar to Astro-Turf and is made of polypropylene. The new surface is the third for

the field since it was constructed in 1973. Each of the first two surfaces lasted approximately seven years. The All-Pro turf carries a 10-year guarantee.

The face-lift of Ambassador's athletic facilities also included several renovations in the College gymnasium. First, the wooden floor was stripped of its paint and protective coatings. Two coats of wood sealer then were applied. After the new court markings were painted in new colors, the court received a final protective coat of polyurethane.

The volleyball-court boundary lines were adjusted to conform to national collegiate regulations, and a new three-point stripe was added to the basketball court. The purple boundary lines around the basketball court were widened and emblazoned with the words "Ambassador College" in gold.

Two new Daktronics scoreboards replaced the old scoreboards, and 45-second shot clocks were fastened to the top of the basketball backboards.

In addition, the badminton courts were repositioned so that the basketball backboards would not interfere with play. The gymnasium renovation was completed in time for Ambassador to serve as host for the 1988 U.S. Open Badminton Championships, which drew the largest field yet for a U.S. Open.

Of course, some aspects about the intramural program remained the same. As in the previous year, the athletics and recreation department sponsored five intramural sports for men and three for women, as well as the annual swim meet, Field Day and the 5- and 10-kilometer runs.

The department also sponsored seven individual-sports tournaments in the spring semester, which drew approximately 150 men and women.

Perhaps the busiest of the individual competitors was freshman Sharie Sass, who won two events and finished second in two others. In the badminton tournament, Sharie advanced through the first two rounds without losing a point before defeating Mariana Laursen, 11-6, 11-8, in their semifinal match. Sharie then defeated Rachel Brown, 11-3, 11-9, for the championship. Sharie also won the golf tournament, and she finished second in both table tennis and racquetball.

Sophomore Pina Duskis, who successfully defended her titles in tennis and table tennis, was the only other student to win two events. She defeated second-seeded Cherie Albrecht, 6-1, 6-1, in the final of the tennis tournament. In the championship match of the table-tennis tournament, Pina defeated Sharie Sass, 23-21, 21-15, 21-12.

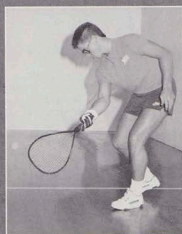
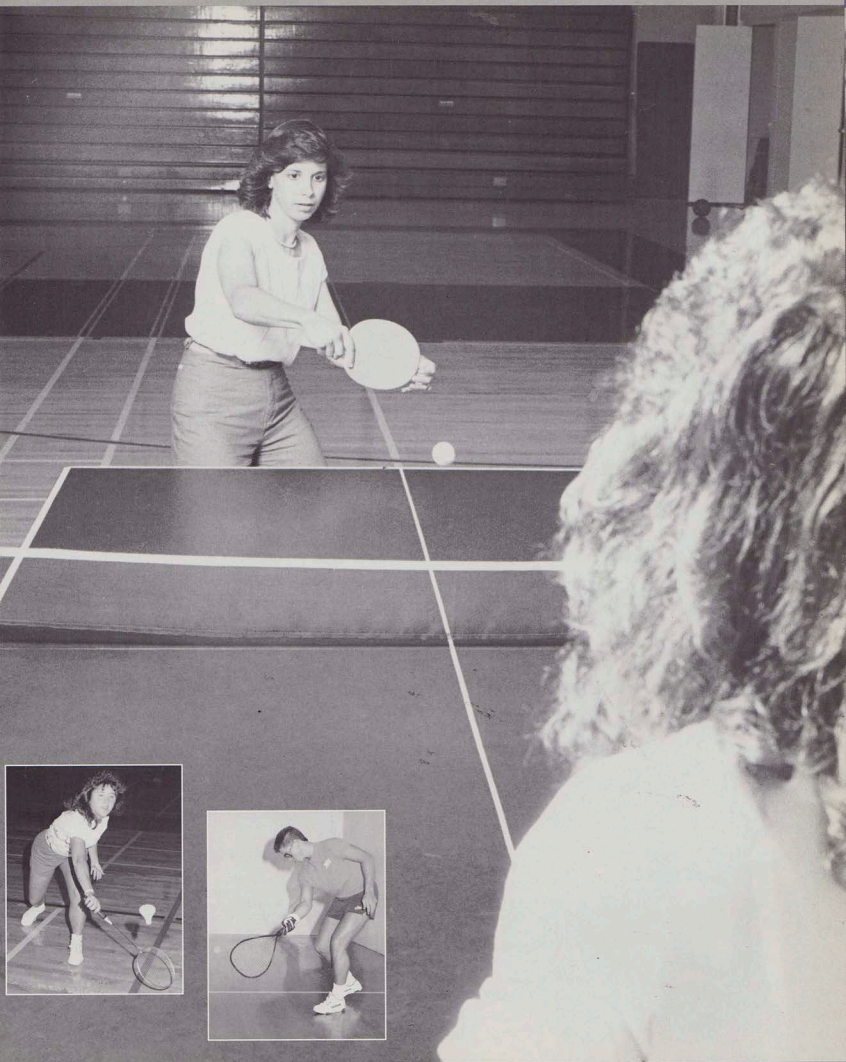
Senior Jennifer Montano won the racquetball tournament, defeating Sharie Sass, 21-0, 21-4, for the championship. Junior Laura Cook was the women's free-throw champion, and, for the second year in a row, senior Lorraine Yeager was the bowling champion.

Sophomore Jerome Feltracco won the men's intramural tennis championship for the second consecutive year by defeating a fellow Frenchman, freshman Dominique Alcindor, 6-2, 6-1, in the final. Neither Jerome nor Dominique lost more than two games in any of their previous four matches before they met in the final.

Jerome also finished second in the table tennis tournament, which was won by senior Keok Chai Tan, 21-5, 21-8, 21-15.

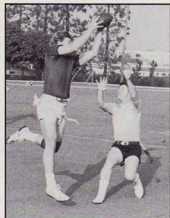
Without losing a game, freshman Jade Witte advanced to the racquetball final, where he defeated junior Cliff Anderson, 21-19, 21-15. Freshman Kai Hypko, as he had done in his semifinal match, had to come from behind to defeat senior Brett Langford, 13-15, 15-5, 15-6, in the final of the badminton tournament.

Senior Doug Orban was the free-throw champion, junior Alan Anstis won the golf tournament and junior Don Conard was the bowling champion.



FIRST & GOAL

FACULTY DUELS WITH SENIORS FOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



TOP 3 TEAMS (MEN)	W	L
FACULTY	4	0
SENIORS	3	1
SOPHOMORES	2	2

UNDER FIRE—Faculty member Roger Chaney gets the ball away under pressure from senior Darwin Keese. Inset: faculty member Dennis Robertson breaks free and heads for the goal line with junior Alan Anstis in pursuit. Above: Brad Reed pulls down a high catch to complete a reception in spite of Eric Mohr's attention.



he first penalty of the season was against the construction crew, which was flagged for delay of game. The season, in fact, was nearly thrown for a loss.

When contractors failed to resurface Ambassador's athletic field by the time classes began, physical education director Jim Petty was sent scrambling. Questions about tryouts, practices, scheduling—and all without a field to play on—chased him around like linebackers on a blitz. No matter. Evaluating his options as any good quarterback would, Mr. Petty put together a game plan that accommodated both the construction crew and the College.

"We had to adapt to accommodate the field," said Mr. Petty. "We thought it would be ready, but because of various circumstances, we had to postpone the league until after the [Feast] break."

Consequently, Mr. Petty scrapped the Division II league in order to complete a round-robin schedule of Division I games before the end of October.

"The critical area is daylight savings, because we have no lights," said Mr. Petty. "Once daylight savings comes to an end, football is over."

While the contractors put the finishing touches on the athletic field's new All-Pro turf, the faculty put the finishing touches on its new option offense, designed by College President Donald Ward.

"Whatever I asked them to do, they did it very willingly and enthusiastically," said Dr. Ward. "We set up some option plays where we had three options on the same play."

The change apparently did the faculty good. After two consecutive third-place finishes, the faculty completed the 1988 season unbeaten—the first time the faculty has won the league without a loss.

What else would you have expected, considering that the faculty roster looked like the guest list at a banquet for former football coaches? P.E. instructor Roger Chaney, for instance, once was head football coach at Redlands College in Redlands, Calif. And Dr. Ward not only played quarterback at Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss., but he also was head football coach at Hattiesburg High School and offensive coordinator at Delta State.

Even with the faculty's new look on offense, the defense stole the show during the team's 4-0 season. Except for the 12 points surrendered to the freshmen in the season opener (a 27-12 victory), the faculty held its final three opponents to a mere touchdown apiece.

Most notable was the faculty's effort against the seniors—a 13-6 victory—in the game that broke a two-way tie for first place. By defeating the sophomores (24-0), freshmen (24-6) and juniors (13-6), the seniors entered the final day of the season unbeaten and averaging 20 points a game. Against the faculty, however, the seniors needed an 11-yard pass from Doug Orban to Brad Reed within the game's final minute to avoid a shutout. Until then, three interceptions by the faculty's Aaron Dean helped keep the seniors out of the end zone.

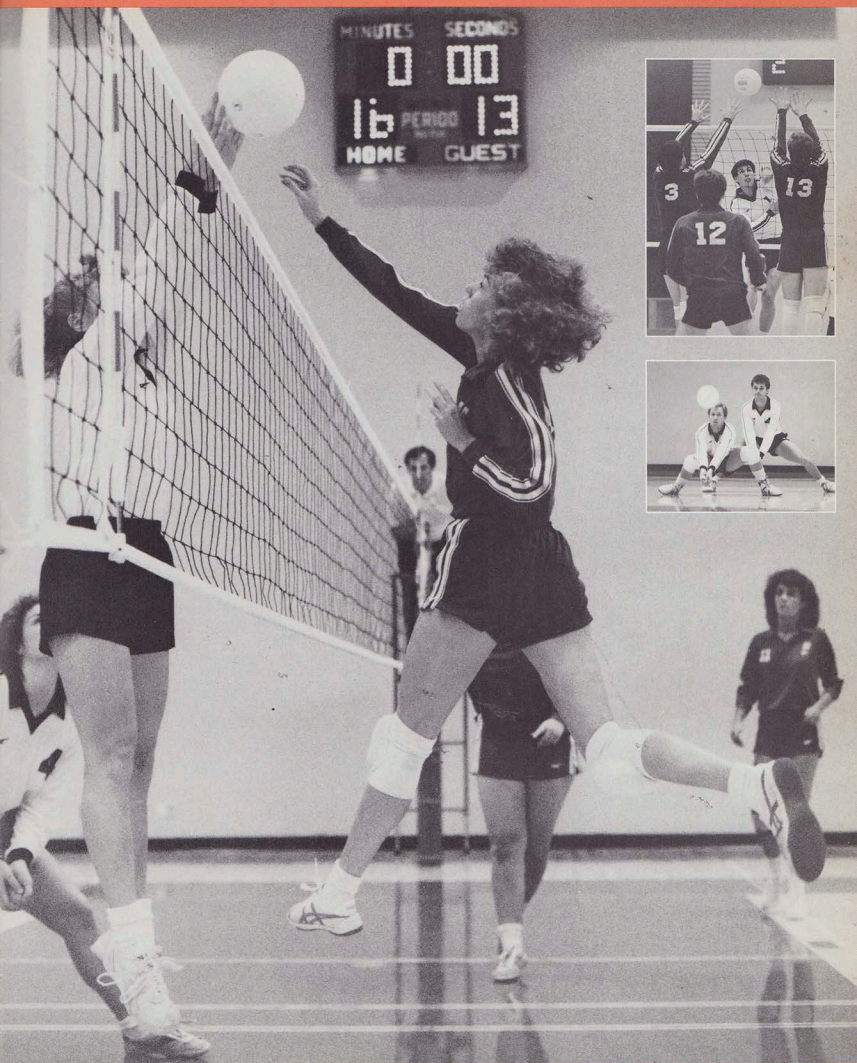
By the time the seniors finally scored, two second-half touchdown passes from Dr. Ward to Roger Widmer had staked the faculty to a 13-0 lead, which stood up through the final seconds of the game.

The loss left the seniors in second place (3-1), followed by the sophomores (2-2), juniors (1-3) and freshmen (0-4).

Although the juniors won only one game, they did establish a reputation for exciting finishes. On the final play of the juniors' 13-6 loss to the seniors, Mark Wine connected with Mark Lengwin on a desperation bomb that nearly went for a touchdown. Dean O'Connor's game-saving grab of Mark's flag at the 1-yard line kept the juniors from a touchdown and a 1- or 2-point conversion attempt that could have tied the score or given the juniors a 14-13 victory. The juniors virtually repeated the play at the close of their 20-12 loss to the sophomores. As before, Mark Lengwin hauled in Mark Wine's desperation pass on the final play. This time, while cutting to avoid a defender, Mark slipped and fell at the 10-yard line.

"I ran a pattern I'd run several times, and it always worked before," said Mark. "The problem was that it was getting dark and I could hardly see. Mark [Wine] threw the ball out in front of me. I chased it down and then just threw it out my hands. And he caught the pass there was one defender [Richard Andrews] between me and the goal line. I made a move to get past him and slipped. That was the end of the game."

More than that, it was the end of the season.



CENTER COURT

PREDICTABILITY THROWN FOR LOOP IN SECOND ROUND OF BASKETBALL



TOP 4 TEAMS (MEN) W L

FACULTY 5 3

FRESHMEN 5 3

SENIORS 4 4

SOPHOMORES 4 4

TOP 3 TEAMS (WOMEN) W L

FACULTY 6 2

JUNIORS 6 2

FRESHMEN 5 3

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER—Players jostle for position during a Saturday night matchup between sophomores and freshmen as Timothy Allwine takes a shot in spite of pressure from Timothy Dick. Inset: Freshman guard Stephen Flurry drives around senior Dean O'Connor; Laura Cook, above, blocks the shot of Bobbi Carruthers during a match between freshmen and juniors.

During the first semester, at least, the intramural season progressed as calmly and orderly—not to mention predictably—as in times past.

For the faculty, which had lost only once in the previous two seasons, it was business as usual. Sure, the faculty did need a last-second bank shot by Mike Carter to defeat the seniors, 70-69, in the opener. But what's a perfect record without a little excitement?

The seniors, who were expected to challenge the faculty for first place, did just that, finishing the first half of the season with three wins and a loss. The freshmen, who were blessed with more height and perhaps more potential than any other team, were burdened with the least experience and settled in the middle of the pack at 2-2. The sophomores defeated the juniors to win one of their first four games, and the juniors, who had won only one game in their previous two seasons, won none.

So what else was new?

What else was new was the second semester, when this season went completely haywire. If it had been a horse, you would have shot it. Had it been a Cadillac, the faculty would have recalled it. If the season had a warranty, you would have returned it for your money back.

The unpredictability of each game was enough to send an oddsmaker into retirement. You couldn't call the surprising outcomes "upsets," because there wasn't enough Pepto-Bismol in Pasadena to cure such queasiness.

For openers, the faculty fell, 68-59, to the freshmen, who, for an encore, defeated the seniors, 91-89, in overtime on a Saturday night. The seniors then lost again in overtime, 71-69, to the sophomores, leaving it up to the faculty to restore some sanity to a season gone insane. But the team that had lost only two games in two years suddenly lost its second in a row—and to the juniors, 74-71.

The chaos didn't end there. Before the season was through, the sophomores—the shortest team in the league—would defeat the freshmen, 74-64. The juniors would hand the sophomores their only defeat of the second semester, 67-59. And the seniors, who were 3-1 at the semester break, needed a win in the season finale to finish 1-3 after the break.

The games were so up for grabs that a five-point lead within the final minute wasn't even safe, as the faculty found out in their Saturday night game against the sophomores. With the sophomores trailing, 80-75, Barry Cain picked off a pass and scored on a layup to bring the sophomores within three points, 80-77. Jerome Merriweather then forced a turnover, which led to Barry's game-tying three-point shot with :07 remaining.

As the faculty attempted a length-of-the-court pass to Mr. Carter on the inbounds play, the ball struck the ceiling, giving the sophomores possession under their own basket. Richard Andrews' layup with a second left sealed the sophomore victory, 82-80.

When the dust settled from the scramble for first place, the faculty still sat on top, but found that they had some company—the freshmen, who also finished with a 5-3 record.

Parity within the women's league made it just as susceptible to unpredictable outcomes as the men's. But the women didn't waste any time to begin shuffling scores. They bumped one another off from the opening game, when the sophomores defeated the preseason favorite, the juniors, 35-28.

Somehow the faculty avoided the fracas through the first half of the season and were 4-0 at the midway point. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen, however, traded wins like baseball cards. Each went into the semester break with a 2-2 record.

Winning their final four games—three of them by a total of five points—the juniors earned a first-place tie with the faculty. They needed help, however, from the freshmen, who handed the faculty their second loss, 38-31.

With a season like this, what else would one expect from the all-star games except the unexpected? Which is just what they got. The men's game paired the freshmen and sophomores—the two teams with the best records after the semester break—against the juniors and seniors. Typical of the season, the upperclassmen handed the underclassmen a 110-91 defeat. In the women's all-star game, the upperclass team had the game apparently in hand, finishing possession of the ball and a 1-point lead with 10 seconds remaining. But Sarah Parman's steal and Bobbie Carruthers' layup just before the buzzer gave the underclasses a 41-40 victory.

The men's B-league champion was decided in the final game of the season. In a match between the two teams tied for first place, the seniors defeated the freshmen, 79-63, and finished with a 6-2 record.



LOVE FOR GAME KEEPS HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS ON ICE



LINING UP—Roger Zacharias winds up to send the puck by goalkeeper Rick Van Pelt as Andre Zick tries to cut him off. **Inset:** Grant Ledingham referees a faceoff between Frank Ancona, left, and Russell Hunter. **Above:** Andre Zick sends out a clearing pass.

W

hen the news was announced that a well-known Canadian player was leaving his native country for Southern California, hockey fans at Ambassador took note. Not because of Wayne Gretzky, the Los Angeles Kings' latest star, but rather because of the Zacharias brothers—Randy, Roger and Robert.

For a third year they were among the local Church members, College employees and Ambassador students who gathered for a season of Saturday night hockey. Players from distant countries like Sweden, nearby countries like Canada and so-called countries such as Texas banded together for eight games at the Pickwick Arena in nearby Burbank.

The program was begun several years ago, and thanks to the efforts of former program adviser Bob Berendt and Ambassador graduates Roger Zacharias, Randy Zacharias and Dean Holunga, the program has been growing ever since.

Each week there were enough players on hand to form two teams, one of which was known as the "lights," the other as "darks." At least, that was what was intended. But because of the uniforms, which ranged from those that looked professional to "mix-n-match" sweaters, and from pants and stockings to sweatpants and windbreakers, the teams more closely resembled a rainbow.

Some equipment dated back to the days of former NHL star Maurice "Rocket" Richard, who played in the 1950s and 1960s. Some players skated with expertise and others did all they could to stay upright on their skates. But all had two things in common—a love for the game and a desire to do the best they could.

Director Andre Zick, who has skated with the program since its inception, thinks the season this year was "Just great!" Mr. Zick explained that the program is now composed of an even balance of Ambassador students, alumni, employees and local Church members who have played hockey most of their lives. But there is no need for experience to play. Many players had limited experience, and two had never played until they skated on the ice this year.

"Beginners appreciate the atmosphere of growth," Mr. Zick said. "In fact, there was a marked improvement in the play of the beginners and intermediates. We're looking ahead to a continued expression of encouragement between players."

Most players felt that the best thing about the program was the camaraderie developed between players of different levels of experience. Ambassador graduate Joe Scott said that the on-ice atmosphere was "positive to growth."

"That helps to build confidence in everyone," he said. "Played by the rules, hockey is very graceful. The NHL teaches you to win at all cost, but the non-contact style of play we have teaches you finesse by making you strive to improve the basics."

David Campbell, a married student at the College, felt the friendly competition was "just like home. It was a great way for my wife and me to get to meet people."

The game is played without the hard body checks and fighting that has become so prevalent in professional hockey. In this program, the name of the game is safety. In fact, in three years there have been no major injuries to anyone. Even if a player is accidentally knocked down during play, the player who knocked him down is usually the one who stops to pick him up, regardless of what is happening at that point in the game.

The addition of referees Mike Peterson, Grant Ledingham and Clayton Groom brought even more control and safety to the game. "We look for three things," Mr. Peterson said. "Stick infractions, actions that could potentially cause injuries and attitudes. I like hockey and it's great to see good play and no fighting. The players are all intense, but they're not looking to hurt someone in the process."

Each game was attended by enthusiastic fans who kept warm by wrapping themselves in blankets, sleeping bags, hats, scarfs and mittens. The most enthusiastic fan was faculty member Dean Blackwell, who, when he was in town, attended almost every game. And when the game was over, he was always there to shake the hand of every player.

No sooner had the season ended than players began preparing for next season, doing their part to stay in shape for another eight games.

"The program was originally designed to allow those from areas where hockey was more prevalent than basketball or track to be able to express themselves athletically," said graduate Roger Zacharias. "Some who don't have the best skills in other sports available at AC and might otherwise just be spectators now feel more involved."

"It brings a little bit of home to Pasadena."



GOAL-ORIENTED

INTERNATIONALS HEAD SENIORS TOWARD GOAL



TOP 3 TEAMS (MEN) W L T

SENIORS	3	0	0
JUNIORS	1	1	1
SOPHOMORES	1	1	1

FANCY FEAT—Senior Peter Francis uses good footwork to get through the sophomore defense of Thomas Stevenin, Vince Lo Faso and Ralph Bohnert. Insets: Coty Myrttil races away from Ralph Bohnert and David Gibbs during all-star game; Thomas Stevenin thwarts Andy Lee's shot while goalkeeper Tim Finlay covers the goal and Vince Lo Faso adds support; junior Kevin Graham, above, controls the ball.

If an all-star team were named of players involved in the World Cup, imagine what its roster would be like: a midfielder from England, a sweeper from Argentina, a goalkeeper from Italy, a striker from France. In other words, it would read something like the roster for the team the seniors fielded for Ambassador's intramural season: Peter Francis, from England, at midfield; Kenneth Barker, from Trinidad, at center fullback; Coty Myrttil, from Haiti, at center forward; Neil Hunter, from Canada, as goalkeeper; not to mention assorted Aussies, a few more Canadians and several Americans, as well.

It came as no surprise, then, that the seniors completed the season virtually unchallenged and won their third consecutive intramural championship in soccer. First the seniors defeated the juniors, 7-0, then the sophomores, 2-0, and finally the freshmen, 6-2, before combining with the juniors to win the all-star match, 3-0.

The seniors' distinct advantage came not necessarily because of their international roster, however. Other teams were laden with international talent, too. It's just that the seniors had so much of it.

"The seniors were an exception," said Jim Herst, who had the enviable task of coaching the seniors. "They had played all their lives. That was the difference. I think it's the best intramural team I've seen."

So impressive were the seniors that they drew comparisons to the team Ambassador fielded in Big Sandy in 1976, which finished fourth in the National Little College Athletic Association.

"It's not fair to compare, because that team was intercollegiate and played three hours a day," said Mr. Herst, who, as a member of that 1976 squad, was named to the All-America team. "But if this team went intercollegiate and played three hours a day, they'd be a lot better, too."

Only against the sophomores were the seniors challenged. Despite the seniors' eight shots on goal in the first half, the sophomores held them scoreless until nine minutes remained in the match, when a penalty kick by Peter Francis broke a 0-0 tie. Until that point, Peter—the seniors' leading scorer—had been held in check by Frenchman Jerome Feltracco. Tom Piasenay added the seniors' final goal with a minute remaining.

The all-star match, which paired the two upperclass teams against the underclass teams, unfolded in similar fashion to the match between the seniors and sophomores. The freshmen and sophomores played the favored upperclassmen to a scoreless tie until halftime, with neither team gaining an upper hand. Early in the second half, however, the upperclassmen got a break—but it wasn't the kind of break anyone was looking for. Or wanted.

David Gibbs' tackle of Peter Francis left a loose ball in front of the underclass goal. With several players converging, goalkeeper Tim Finlay dove on the ball. His teammate Jonathan Jewell was charging too hard to check his momentum, and his knee struck Tim on the side of the head.

Tim, who required five stitches, was lost for the rest of the match, and Jonathan sat out the next five minutes nursing a bruised knee.

No sooner had they left the field than the upperclassmen scored their first goal, Peter Francis heading in a precise cross from Jeffrey Antio. Three minutes later Peter gave the upperclassmen a 2-0 lead, drilling a penalty kick into the upper left corner of the goal. Junior Scott Watson concluded the scoring, eluding keeper Rodney Russell with a nifty move before booting the ball into the net.

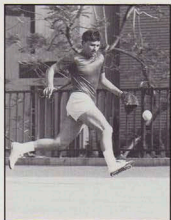
"That was definitely disappointing," said Tim of the play that knocked him out of the match. "I felt it took something away from the match, because we lost two players, and Jonathan had been one of the key players in the midfield." What was particularly debilitating for the underclassmen was the loss of Tim, who had allowed only three goals during the season and was working on his second shutout.

"I thought what changed the game was the penalty kick," said Mr. Herst. "A guy handled the ball in the box when he didn't have to, and all of a sudden we had a penalty kick. It was a shame because they [the underclassmen] has played us so well up until that point."

In other matches during the season, the juniors defeated the freshmen, 3-2, and tied the sophomores, 0-0, to earn a tie for second place with the sophomores. The freshmen, who fell to the sophomores, 3-1, finished fourth.



FACULTY WIN ONE AND LOSE ONE TO SENIORS



TOP 3 TEAMS (MEN)	W	L	T
SENIORS	4	1	0
FACULTY	2	2	1
SOPHOMORES	3	2	0

TOP 3 TEAMS (WOMEN)	W	L
FACULTY	5	0
SENIORS	3	0
JUNIORS	3	2

BATTER UP—Freshman Forest Worthen aims for a strike. Insets: Tom Piasenecy arrives too late as Donald Ward gathers in the ball for another out for the faculty; Dr. Ward lines up for a base hit; John Hanson, above, races to cut off the ball.

For a brief moment, the seniors thought they might sweep both Ambassador intramural softball leagues. After all, the senior men already had won one of the two league titles, defeating the faculty, 3-2, in the championship game. And in the final inning of the final game on the final day of the season, the senior women trailed the faculty by a mere run, 7-6.

With two outs and Carmel Omasta on first base, Amy Burnett drove a line drive deep to left center field, down a crease in the faculty defense. For a brief moment, the seniors thought to themselves, Home run! That moment lasted about as long as it took Beth Chaney to chase down the fly ball and catch it

on the run for the final out.

"The first time she [Amy] came up we [the outfielders] shifted to adjust for a left-handed batter. Then she hit a ball curving toward left field," said Mrs. Chaney. "I was kind of looking for her to do it again. She hit it farther and harder to left field than she did her first time at bat."

Not until Mrs. Chaney had safely tucked away Amy's line drive could the faculty breathe easily, although the faculty had scored six runs in the first inning.

The seniors opened a two-run lead on Jennifer Montano's leadoff home run and Carmel Omasta's RBI single before the faculty's first-inning outburst.

Following back-to-back walks to Beth Chaney and Karen Albrecht, Tammie Jutsum's double and consecutive singles by Cheryl Bieritz and Janet Robertson accounted for three faculty runs. One batter later, with the bases loaded, Marguerite Cote drew a bases-loaded walk. Nina Rogers, the next batter, drove in two more runs to stake the faculty to its four-run lead.

The faculty was held virtually in check for the rest of the game, except for a lone run in the fourth inning. Tammie Jutsum's RBI single drove in Kathleen Mohr from third with the run that proved to be the game-winner.

While the faculty sat on its early lead, the seniors chipped away with a couple of two-run innings. In the second, Jennifer Montano's second home run of the day, with one runner on base, cut the faculty lead to 6-4. Trailing 7-4 in the sixth, the seniors pushed across a couple more runs on Arlene Dion's RBI grounder and Karen Brauer's run-scoring single.

That brought the seniors to within a run, 7-6, and set up their last chance in the seventh.

The inning began harmlessly enough, with Liana Scott and Martie Panarelli both flying out to shortstop Janet Robertson. Just when it looked as if the faculty would end the inning easily, Carmel Omasta singled safely, bringing Amy Burnett to the plate representing the winning run.

"When Amy hit the ball I started to think, 'I'm in trouble,'" recalled Mrs. Chaney. "But I told myself, 'You've got to catch this ball.' There was no alternative, because if I didn't catch it, it would have been a home run."

The men's final also was decided by a single run, the seniors edging the faculty, 3-2. The seniors gave up runs in the first and second innings, then held the faculty scoreless for the rest of the game.

The faculty was not without its chances, however. In the first inning, the faculty left Jeb Egbert on third base after he had doubled home Jim Petty with the game's first run. The seniors responded with two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Tom Piasenecy reached on an error and scored on Brad Reed's triple. Brad later scored on Jamie Chandler's RBI single.

The faculty tied the score in the second inning on Roger Chaney's run-scoring single, but for the second inning in a row the faculty left a runner, Donald Ward, at third base.

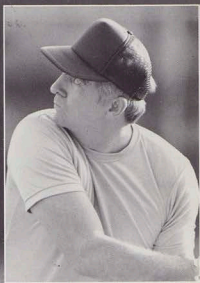
The seniors scored the winning run in the third inning when Tim Meisner doubled home Tom Piasenecy from second base. For the final four innings, the seniors made their one-run lead stand up.

The faculty wasted leadoff singles by Roger Widmer in the fourth inning and Jeb Egbert in the sixth, and failed to threaten in the fifth inning. The seventh inning provided the faculty with its best opportunity to tie.

After Dr. Ward grounded out to second and Mr. Chaney grounded out to first, Eric Mohr was defeated second base following Jamie Chandler's throwing error. With the tying run in scoring position, William Stenger grounded out to the second baseman to end the game.

The sophomores defeated the juniors, 9-3, in the playoff for third place. The juniors had won their previous meeting, 7-4.

In the women's playoffs, the juniors finished in third place by defeating the sophomores, 12-11.



PARTICIPATION HELPS JUNIORS MEET SENIOR CHALLENGE



TOP 3 TEAMS	SCORES
JUNIORS	117
SENIORS	93
FRESHMEN	81

HUMAN FLY—Spectators shout encouragement to Mark Lengwin on his way to winning the 100-meter butterfly. Inset: Adrian Hughes and Tony Savoia fly from the blocks in the final of the 50-meter freestyle. Above: Lara Germano and Mark Lengwin, captains of junior swim team, hold up spoils of victory.

ow could the juniors forget their first year at Ambassador, when their only first-place finish in intramural athletics came in the 1987 swim meet? They hadn't forgotten the '88 meet, either. With several of their former classmates in Big Sandy, having transferred there for their second year, the class managed no better than a third-place finish. So with the members reunited in Pasadena for the event in '89, the juniors celebrated their reunion by winning the swim meet once again.

The juniors finished the night with 117 points, followed by the seniors with 93, the freshmen with 81 and the sophomores with 51.

Scoring for the swim meet is designed to reward class participation, which was one of the reasons the juniors won their second swimming title in three years. For instance, the freshmen won eight events—more than any other team. But with few second-, third-, fourth- and fifth-place finishes to support the winners, the freshmen had to settle for third place overall.

In contrast, the juniors, who won six events, placed at least two swimmers among the top five finishers in nine of the 16 non-relay swimming events. Furthermore, at least one junior finished in the top five in all but two swimming and diving events.

"We knew that we had a very good chance to win, because we had Mark Lengwin and a lot of strong guys," said Lara Germano, women's captain for the junior class. "We also knew that the seniors would give us a hard time."

"But we had the juniors from Big Sandy, and there was a lot of participation. That's what made the difference."

Although Lara cited the strength of the junior men, the "difference" to which she referred was most obvious in a couple of women's events—the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle. In both events, the juniors swept the top three positions. In the 500-yard freestyle, Heather Carman finished in first place, Debbie Goodell finished one second later in second place and Christine McNaughton was another two seconds behind in third place. Following Christine was sophomore Carla Pearson, who was 31 seconds off the winning pace.

Christine won the 200-yard freestyle, followed by Debbie Goodell and Laura Green, each within 10 seconds of Christine's winning time.

Following in the wake of her elder sister, Stacey, freshman Lyndi Cole swam away with the award for the most outstanding female performer. In the 200-yard individual medley she reduced the former record by more than 16 seconds, to 2:29.45. She also shaved 2.06 seconds from the long-standing breast stroke record set in 1974, and had yet another win in the 50-yard freestyle.

As thrilling as those three victories may have been for Lyndi, spectators might remember her most for an event she lost. Swimming the anchor leg of the 200-yard freestyle relay, Lyndi trailed her closest competitor by more than one-half a length when she dove into the pool. Turning in perhaps the fastest 50-yard time of the night, Lyndi brought the freshmen to their feet as she finished less than half of a second behind the third-place swimmer.

Senior Tim Pebworth received the award for the outstanding male performer. Tim won each of his three events—the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

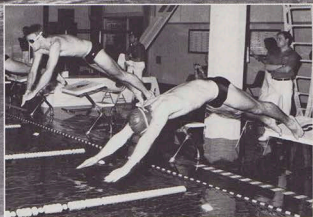
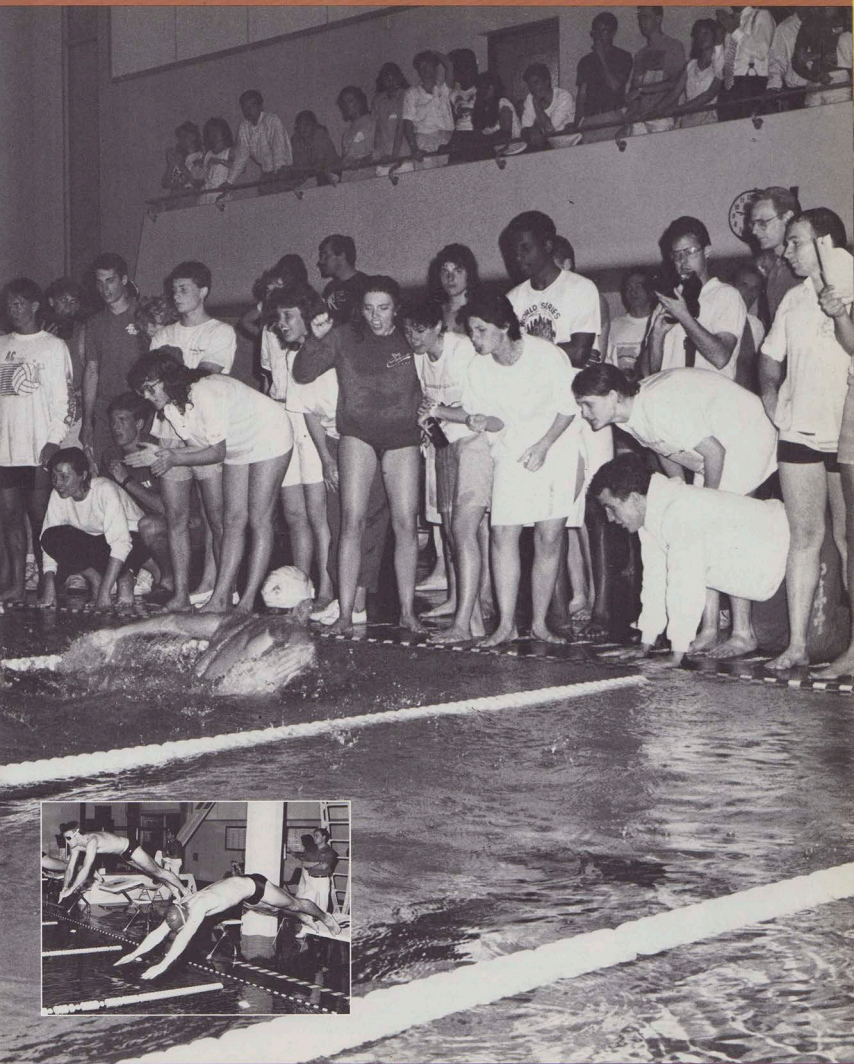
In the 1988 meet, Tim won only one event—the 500-yard freestyle—which was his first first-place finish at Ambassador. Why such a difference this year?

"The training program Mr. [Mike] Peterson had us on," he said. "He took videos of us swimming and we watched videos of professional performers, plus we had a three-day-a-week weight workout. It was an incredible program."

Senior Susan Shigehara, who grew up swimming with the Cole sisters, made some waves of her own by winning the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard butterfly. She also captained the senior women to a first-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay.

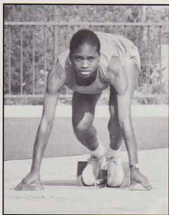
Mark Lengwin won three events and missed winning a fourth by only a fraction of a second. Mark won the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, and he anchored the juniors' 200-yard freestyle relay team, which won for the third consecutive year. His only second-place finish came when freshman Alan Gustafson touched the wall 5/100ths of a second before Mark to win the 50-yard freestyle.

The only other competitor to win two events was freshman Andy Lobpreis, in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.



RECORD PACE

FRESHMEN SPEEDSTERS SET FAST PACE TO NEW RECORDS



TOP 3 TEAMS	SCORES
FRESHMEN	100
SOPHOMORES	76
JUNIORS	58

GIVING IT HIS BEST SHOT—
Richard Andrews prepares to
heave away in the shot put. In-
sets: senior Lori Cooper passes
to Amy Burnett in 400-meter re-
lay; Dan Reedy receives first
place award for 1500-meter run
from Marsha Suckling; Bill John-
son produces his winning long
jump. Above: Sophomore Venida
Bell gets set for fast start; Sarah
Parmen on the way to a win in
60-yard hurdles.

A

s the leading scorer in one of West Germany's most prominent team-handball leagues. Kai Hypko was accustomed to tossing a handball, not a shot put. He was used to frequent sprints—but not in the 200-yard dash.

When did he first try his hand at the shot put?

"About two weeks before the event," he said. And the 400-meter run? Or the 200-meter dash?

"The same. I had never run the 200 or 400 in my life before."

One only wonders what Kai might have accomplished had he actually *trained* for these events. With his limited experience behind

him, Kai won three events—the shot put, the 400-meter run and the 200-meter run—and finished second in the 100-yard dash to help pace the freshmen to a decisive victory on Field Day in May.

"In high school I had a P.E. major, and one semester I had track and field. I had shot put for maybe two weeks," Kai confessed. "I hadn't done it for four years.

"But I can't take all of the credit. Although I practiced for only two weeks, Mr. [Harry] Snider [an Olympic trainer] and Kevin Brownlee both trained me," he said.

The freshmen finished with 100 points, followed by the sophomores with 76, the juniors with 58 and the seniors with 53.

Kai's time of 50.3 in the 400-meter run knocked 9/10ths of a second off the old mark of 51.2, held by Ken Bellamy of Australia.

Can he do better?

"I would say I could do much better," he said. "I've already started training for next year's track and field day. I've set four goals for four events."

Kai's performance was equalled—if not exceeded—only by that of classmate Jackie Vickers.

Jackie set two meet records herself, and anchored the 400-meter relay team that, with a time of 54.2, improved on the old record by a second. Jackie's time of 11.6 in the 100-yard dash was 2/10ths of a second better than the old record, and her time of 26.1 in the 200-yard dash improved the meet record by 1 1/2 seconds. She also finished first in the high jump (4 feet, 11 3/4 inches) and third in the long jump.

Needless to say, Kai and Jackie were named the outstanding male and female performers.

The freshmen were not dependent on Kai and Jackie, however. In all, the freshmen won 13 of the meet's 27 events. Andy Lobpreis established a record in the high jump—6 feet, 9 3/4 inches—and also finished first in the high hurdles. Angie May also won two events, the triple jump (31 feet, 8 1/2 inches) and the 400-meter run (1:00.3). Others winning events for the freshmen were Randy Hooser, in the triple jump (44 feet, 8 1/4 inches), and Susan Thomas, in the discus (83 feet, 7 1/2 inches).

With the freshmen holding a comfortable lead from the very beginning (they led their closest competitor, the sophomores, by 19 points after the field events), there was little drama to Field Day, except for the events themselves.

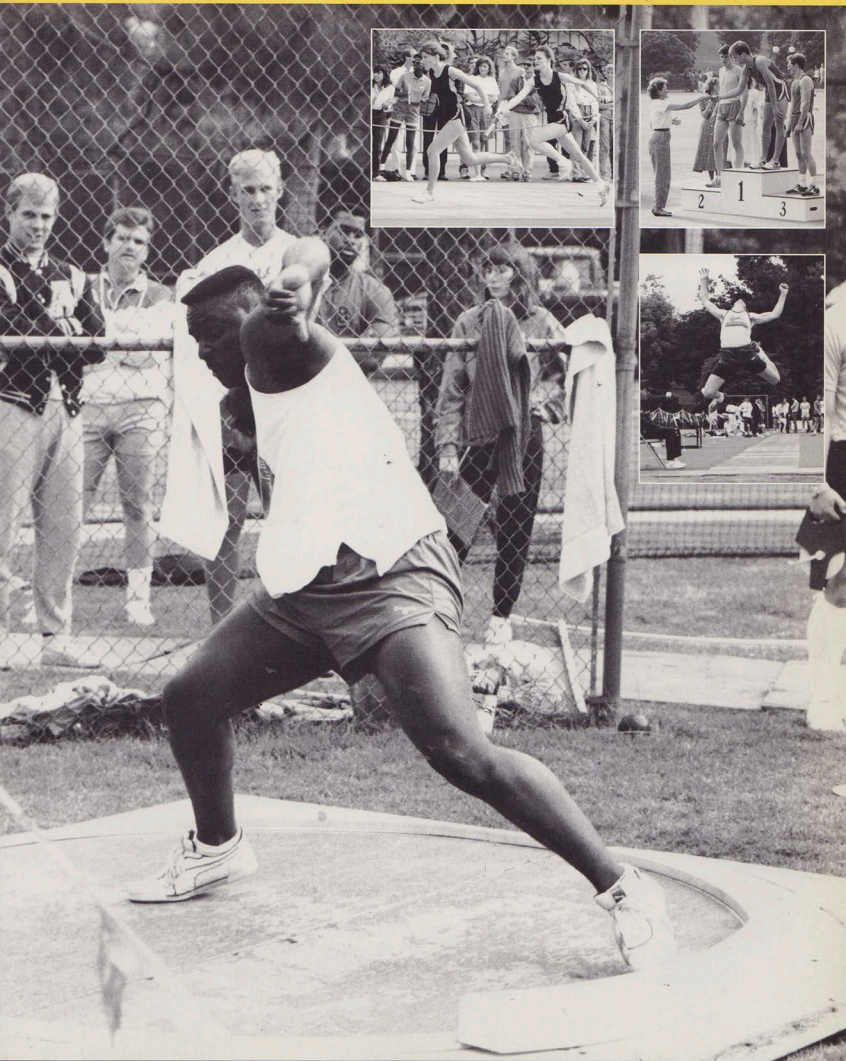
One particular item of interest was that Ed Dunn, the outstanding male performer in 1988, lost an event for the first time in his Ambassador career. Who could blame him, though, considering that this was his first attempt at the 5,000-meter run, and that the winning time of 16:13.4, set by Jerry Benedetti, eclipsed the old record by 10 seconds?

Ed did win the 800-meter run, however. He did not compete in the 1,500-meter run—an event in which he holds the Ambassador record—but instead ran the first leg of the 1,600-meter relay. In that race, Ed helped the juniors finish first for the third year in a row in what was the fastest relay field in Ambassador history. Each of the top three teams bettered the old record, with the junior team of Ed, Dan Reedy, Mark Lengwin and Tom Dunn finishing in 3:31.3.

A couple of seniors concluded their careers by pulling off surprises in women's running events. In the 800-meter run, Elana Sargent trailed sophomore Tracy Davis—the outstanding female performer in 1988—from the starting gun until she kicked past Tracy on the final turn. In the 1,500-meter run it was Tamara Stout who outran Tracy, the Ambassador record-holder in this event, by two seconds to win the race.

Not to be shut out, Tracy did win the 3,000-meter run, although she was almost a minute off her record pace of a year ago.

Last year's winner in the men's 100-yard dash, junior David Harper, was unable to defend his title. Instead, the honor went to sophomore Jerome Merriweather, who won the event with a time of 10.3 seconds.



REVIEW

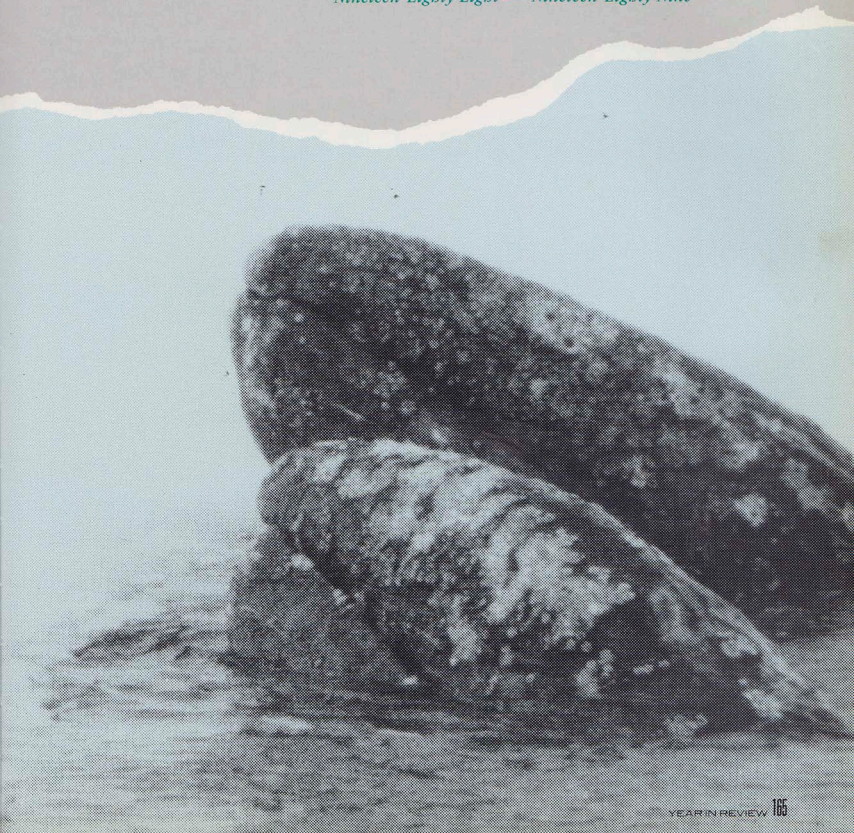


YEAR IN



REVIEW

Nineteen Eighty-Eight — Nineteen Eighty-Nine



1 9 8 8

MAY

The U.S. Office of Technology Assessment reports that the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") would probably "suffer a catastrophic failure" in its "first (and presumably only)" use.

Memoirs written by former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan disclose that astrology influenced the scheduling of major presidential events during the Reagan administration.

The U.S. immigration amnesty program ends. On the final day, May 4, more than 100,000 applicants jam legalization centers.

Billions of locusts plague crops in North Africa. The invasion of locusts, the worst in 30 years, threatens to plummet sub-Saharan Africa into another devastating famine.

A fire at the main library of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Leningrad destroys 400,000 books and damages more than three million others. The facility, founded by Czar Peter the Great in 1714, was regarded as one of the world's great libraries. It housed over 17 million volumes, some dating back to the 17th century.

In a report that heralds the fifth anniversary of "A Nation at Risk," an evaluation of the nation's schools, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett declares that the U.S. educational system is "still at risk."

The Soviet Union officially begins to withdraw an estimated 115,000 troops from Afghanistan under the terms of a peace accord signed in Geneva in April. ▼

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop issues a report stating that cigarettes and other tobacco products are "addicting in the same sense as heroin and cocaine."

General Manuel Antonio Noriega rejects a U.S. proposal to give up power and leave Nicaragua temporarily, in return for the U.S. dropping drug-trafficking indictments against him.

1 9 8 8

JUN.

President Ronald Reagan's first visit to the Soviet Union marks the fourth summit held by the U.S. leader and Soviet chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

A report from the National Assessment of Educational Progress declares that U.S. elementary and secondary school students have a poor grasp of all but the most basic math skills.

New York State officials give permission to New York City health authorities to distribute hypodermic syringes free to drug addicts in an attempt to curtail the spread of AIDS.

By defeating the Detroit Pistons, four games to three, in the best-of-seven finals, the Los Angeles Lakers become the first team in 19 years to win back-to-back National Basketball Association ti-



ties. The championship is their fifth since 1980.

The Israeli Supreme Court orders the appointment of the first woman to a religious council that oversees synagogues and ritual baths. The decision marks a rare intervention by a secular court in the affairs of Orthodox Judaism.

The Reagan administration bars researchers from performing any experiments that involve human fetal tissues until legal and ethical issues can be studied by an expert committee.

A Newark, N.J. federal jury finds a tobacco company partly to blame for the death of a cigarette smoker. The judgment is the first of its kind in the more than 300 tobacco liability lawsuits dating back to 1954.

The U.S. deficit on merchandise trade drops to a seasonally adjusted \$9.89 billion, the lowest since December 1984.

Immigration surpasses births in 1987 as the principle source of population for the first time since 1950 in Australia.

The South African government renews the two-year-old nationwide state of emergency for another year.

1 9 8 8

JUL.

The 19th All-Union Conference of the Soviet Communist Party, which convened last in 1941, meets at the Kremlin Palace of Congress in Moscow.

The driest spring since the dust-bowl days of 1934 leaves half of the nation's agricultural counties as drought-disaster areas, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

On the day after an economic summit in Toronto, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher addresses the Canadian Parliament and urges the MPs not to be afraid of the free-trade accord with the United States.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino signs into law a bill that provides for redistribution of large tracts of government-owned and private farmlands.

The ruby slippers worn by actress Judy Garland in the making of the classic 1939 movie *The Wizard of Oz* are auctioned for \$165,000.

A U.S. Navy warship shoots down an Iranian com-

mercial airliner over the southern Persian Gulf after mistaking it for an attacking F-14 fighter jet. All 290 people aboard are killed.

A U.S. district judge releases the disbursement plan for the \$240 million settlement arranged with seven chemical companies for Vietnam veterans suffering illness from exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

Governor James J. Blanchard signs a bill making Michigan the first state to outlaw commercial surrogate-motherhood contracts. The law bars payments to the natural mother beyond actual medical bills.

In a major policy shift, South Korean President Roh Tae Woo announces that he wants to end the posture of confrontation between the two Koreas and will seek to improve ties with the North.

An estimated 240,000 people left the land in 1987, dropping the United States' farm population to its lowest level since the 1850s.

Florence Griffith Joyner shatters the world record in the women's 100-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis.

United Nations Secretary General Javier Pérez de Cuellar holds separate talks with the foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq in an effort to end the eight-year-old Persian Gulf war.



1 9 8 8

AUG.

Young adults in the United States score lower than young adults in eight other countries in an international test of geographic knowledge. American adults of all ages ranked sixth.

The Environmental Protection Agency sets production quotas for chlorofluorocarbons, the chemicals linked to depletion of the earth's protective ozone layer.

The United States warns the European Community that it "would certainly" respond if the European single internal market planned for 1992 led to increased protectionism.

Ranked by deposits, at the end of 1987 the world's 10 largest banks were all Japanese; measured by total assets, seven of the world's 10 largest banks were Japanese.

President Reagan signs into law a bill offering the nation's apology and reparations to Japanese-

Americans interned during World War II.

Jordan's King Hussein announces that his government will cut its legal and administrative ties to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and surrender its claims of the area to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Bishops of the Anglican Communion agree to a compromise resolution accepting the possible appointment of women as bishops in the Anglican church.

A 59-year-old Australian who worked as a bus driver in Melbourne receives a A\$70,000 (US\$57,000) out-of-court settlement as compensation for lung cancer that experts said was probably caused by cigarette smoke from his passengers.

Delegates from North and South Korea adjourn their talks in the truce village of Panmunjom after failing to reach agreement in key issues.

Thousands of anti-Soviet demonstrators in Prague mark the 20th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

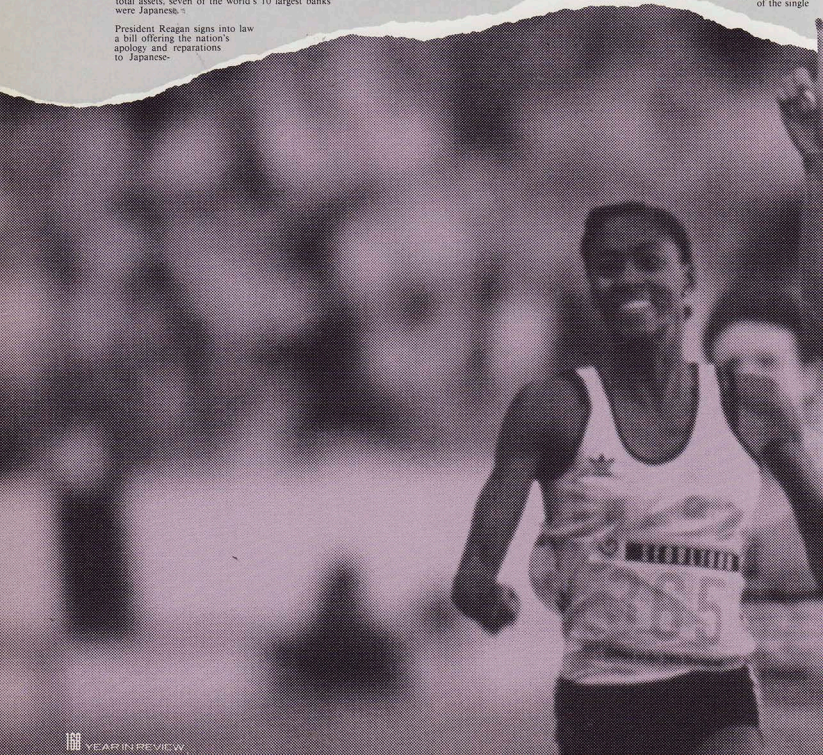
1 9 8 8

SEP.

A major earthquake rocks the Himalayas along the India-Nepal border. The quake, the strongest to hit the area since 1934, measures 6.7 on the Richter scale and leaves at least 450 people dead.

Three Italian jets collide, with one jet crashing into a crowd of onlookers, while taking part in a precision flying display at the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein, West Germany. Forty-nine people die from injuries caused by the collision.

The European Court of Justice in Luxembourg rules that Italy will have to open its borders to pasta that doesn't meet its stringent requirements for domestic producers. The ruling is the latest in a series of cases that uphold the ideal of the single



European market at the expense of local regulations and traditions.

Cuba's President Fidel Castro rejects the kind of economic and social reforms being undertaken by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, calling them dangerous and a threat to fundamental socialist principles.

The Iraqi army mounts a major drive, including the widespread use of poison gas, against Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq.

The U.S. begins compliance with the U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces by destroying two Pershing II missile engines.

Hurricane Gilbert, the biggest storm ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere, sweeps 2,500 miles (4,000 km) across the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico September 10-17, causing at least 260 deaths and billions of dollars in damage.

Israel becomes the eighth nation capable of launching a satellite when it hoists an experimental craft aloft to collect data on solar energy and the earth's magnetic field.

Nearly 100,000 spectators turn out for the opening ceremonies of the XXIV Summer Olympics Games held in Seoul, South Korea. ▼

1 9 8 8

OCT.

The Supreme Soviet, the U.S.S.R.'s nominal parliament, confirms Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev as the president of the Soviet Union. As president, Mr. Gorbachev is head of the party and head of the state.

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development urges commercial banks to write off 30 percent of the debt owed to them by the world's 15 most heavily indebted nations.

Franz Josef Strauss, premier of the West German state of Bavaria and one of the leading politicians of post-1945 West Germany, dies.

Brazil's president Jose Sarney announces a series of measures designed to check the rapid destruction of the Amazon rain forests. The Amazon rain forests, believed to have once covered 140,000

square miles (365,000 sq km), now cover only about 4,000 square miles (10,500 sq km).

A visit by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to Moscow grabs international attention when Chancellor Kohl announces, during a news conference, that the Kremlin has promised to release "all persons whom the West considered political prisoners" by the end of 1988.

South Africa holds its first nationwide municipal elections open to all races.

South Korean President Roh Tae Woo becomes the first Korean leader to address the United Nations General Assembly. The highlight of his speech is a call for a "consultative conference for peace" involving the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Japan as well as both North and South Korea.

Despite heavy odds against them, the Los Angeles Dodgers win the World Series for the second time in a decade by defeating the Oakland Athletics, four games to one.

Typhoon Ruby hits the Philippines, killing several hundred people and leaving approximately 100,000 homeless.



1 9 8 8

NOV.

The legislative body of the Palestine Liberation Organization proclaims the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and votes for the first time to accept key United Nations resolutions that implicitly recognize Israel.

The Soviet Union successfully orbits its first space shuttle, Buran.

An advisory committee of the National Institutes of Health concludes that it is ethically acceptable to use human fetal tissue obtained from legal abortions for medical research and therapy.

Finance Minister Boris I. Gostev discloses that the Soviet Union will have a budget deficit of 36.3 billion rubles (US\$58 billion) in 1988.

The ruling Progressive Conservative Party, led by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, wins the Canadian general election.

Only 50.16 percent of Americans eligible to vote in the 1988 presidential election cast ballots, making it the lowest turnout for a presidential election since 1924.

Israelis go to the polls in record numbers to cast votes in the country's first national parliamentary election since 1984.

The Soviet Union announces that it will suspend the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan because of the deteriorating military situation in the country.

Nations around the world put aside differences and join forces as an international rescue team to free two California gray whales trapped since October 7 in icy waters near Barrow, Alaska.

More than 6,000 computers across the United States shut down November 2-3 after being sabotaged by a computer "virus." The affected computers are linked to the 60,000-member Internet network, whose subscribers include universities, military departments and corporate research departments.

Imelda Marcos, the wife of former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, pleads not guilty in New York City federal court to charges that she and her husband stole more than \$100 million from the Philippine government.

American Telephone & Telegraph Company agrees to reduce long-distance rates an average of 3.8 percent. The reduction will save businesses and consumers \$697 million a year.

1 9 8 8

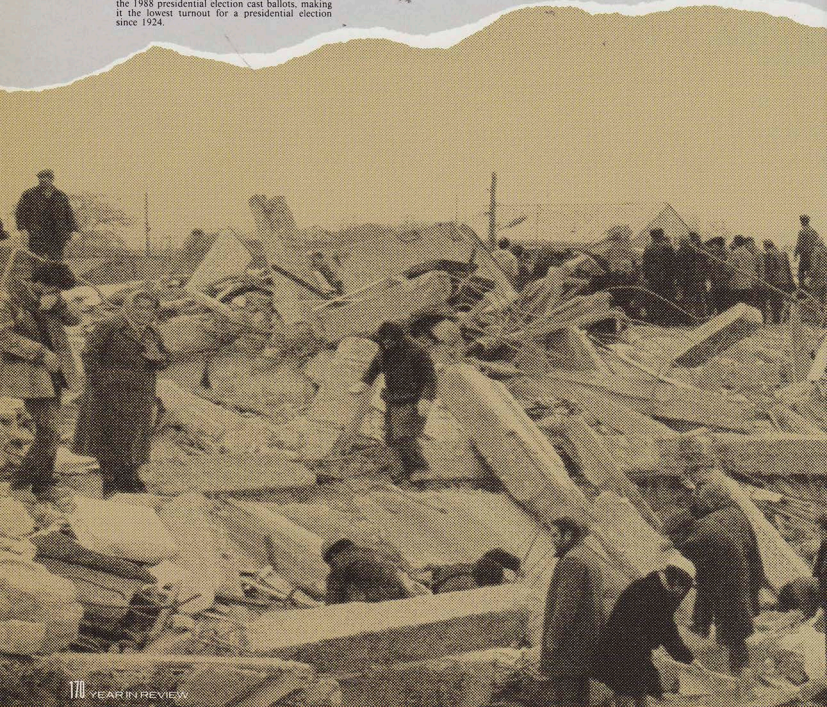
DEC.

Benzir Bhutto, the first woman in modern history to lead a predominantly Moslem nation, is named prime minister of Pakistan by acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

Arab nations move to shift the U.N. meeting to Geneva after U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz denies Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat permission to travel to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly because of his "association with terrorism."

A massive earthquake registering 6.9 on the Richter scale and centered in the Soviet Republic of Armenia devastates a large area of the southern Soviet Union near the Turkish border. ▼

The U.S. Air Force acknowledges that the planned fleet of 132 B-2 Stealth strategic bombers will cost an estimated \$68.1 billion, or \$516 million per bomber. At \$516 million apiece, the B-2 is the



most expensive military aircraft in U.S. history.

An Energy Department report lists 155 instances of contamination at the 16 nuclear weapons production plants in the United States.

U.S. Army Warrant Officer James W. Hall III is arrested on espionage charges that involve passing classified intelligence information for the past six years to the Soviets and East Germans.

The International Committee of the Red Cross suspends operations in Lebanon and withdraws its 17-member Swiss staff after they receive death threats. It is the first time in the 125-year history of the Red Cross that it is forced to leave a country to protect its workers.

President Reagan and Vice President George Bush receive subpoenas to testify as defense witnesses in the pending criminal trial of former National Security Council staff member Oliver L. North.

The Los Angeles *Times* reports that gang violence in Los Angeles reached a record level in 1988. At least 236 gang killings occurred by mid-December, representing a 15 percent increase from the previous year.

The Polish Sejm (parliament) passes two laws lifting restrictions on private business, marking the end of a year-long battle over the reforms within the government and Communist Party.

1 9 8 9

JAN.

January 1 begins a long-threatened trade war between the United States and the European Community over meat from hormone-fed cattle. The EC bans all imports of beef from hormone-treated cattle, which affects \$130 million of U.S. exports.

The Congressional Budget Office projects a federal budget deficit of \$141 billion for fiscal 1990, compared with a \$125 billion figure estimated by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa is inaugurated as Sri Lanka's new president in a ceremony held in the ancient city of Kandy.

A Soviet Foreign Minister tells a conference of 149 nations gathered in Paris to condemn the use of chemical weapons that his nation will begin to unilaterally destroy its stockpile of chemical arms sometime in 1989.

Emperor Hirohito, Japan's longest-reigning monarch, dies of cancer in Tokyo. His only son, Crown Prince Akihito, ascends to the throne.

Cigarette smokers are increasingly likely to be poor, members of a minority group and of limited education, according to two studies published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A young man, Patrick Edward Purdy, armed with a semiautomatic rifle and two pistols opens fire on a group of schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif., killing five pupils and wounding many others before shooting himself to death. All those killed are Southeast Asian refugees from Cambodia or Vietnam.

As of January 1, the population of the United States is approximately 246.9 million, according to the Census Bureau.

Outgoing President Ronald Reagan leaves office with the highest approval rating received by any American president at the end of his term since World War II, according to a *New York Times*/CBS News poll.

The San Francisco 49ers come from behind to win the National Football League's Super Bowl championship game over the Cincinnati Bengals.



1 9 8 9

FEB.

The Soviet Union announces that it has pulled its last troops out of Afghanistan, ending more than nine years of intervention in a civil war between the Soviet-supported Marxist regime in Kabul and a broad coalition of Moslem rebel groups.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urges Moslems throughout the world to execute Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*. The novel is considered blasphemous to Islam.

The reputation of South African anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela is severely damaged by a bizarre affair involving a Soweto boy's death, allegedly at the hands of Mandela's bodyguards.

A Los Angeles jury awards a total of \$22 million to Marc Christian, the former lover of movie star Rock Hudson, for emotional stress over the fatal disease AIDS, which killed Hudson.

In a case that becomes a national symbol of child abuse, former criminal lawyer Joel B. Steinberg is convicted of first-degree manslaughter in New York City. Steinberg beat to death his 6-year-old, illegally adopted daughter, Lissa. Hedda Nussbaum, Steinberg's live-in companion, who was also abused by Steinberg, was initially a suspect in the case. As the trial continues, it becomes apparent that the courts must define what constitutes guilt of a parent or guardian who might not actually partake in the abuse but who does nothing to prevent it.

In a surprise decision thought to be prompted by his recent stroke, South African President Pieter W. Botha resigns as leader of the ruling National Party (NP). He is replaced by Education Minister Frederick W. DeKlerk, the conservative Transvaal NP boss.

The Environment Protection Agency announces that it plans to ban alar, a suspected cancer-causing chemical, which is sprayed on apples. However, the EPA gives apple growers permission to use the chemical for the next 18 months.

David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is elected to the Louisiana state legislature.

1 9 8 9

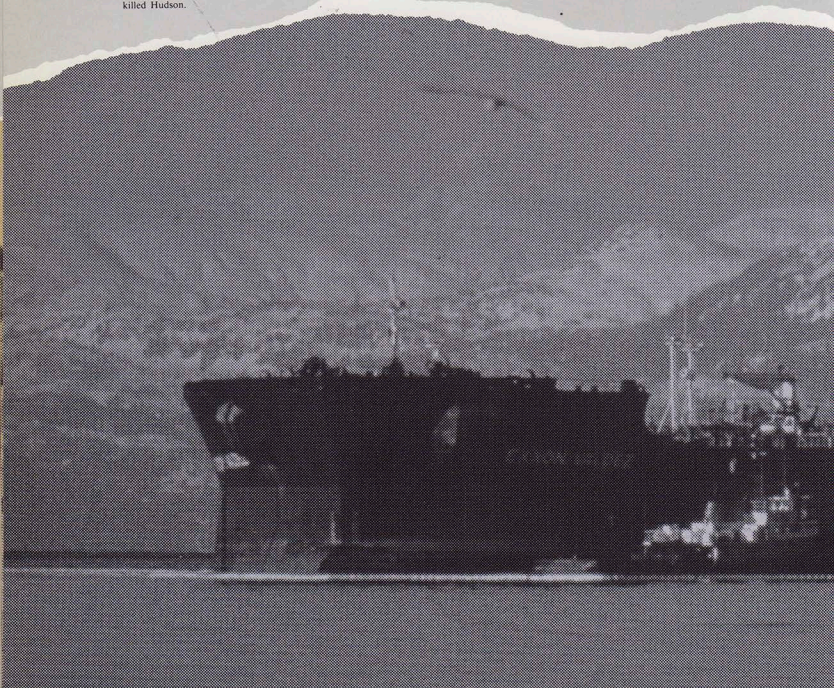
MAR.

Charging that Nicaragua invaded Honduras, President Reagan orders 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras in a show of support for the Honduran government.

Lt. Col. Oliver North and former national security adviser Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter are indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by secretly providing funds and supplies to the contra rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua.

Loaded with 1,260,000 barrels of crude oil, the Exxon Valdez runs aground on a reef in the Gulf of Alaska, resulting in the largest tanker oil spill in U.S. history. The spill extends over 2,600 square miles, an area larger than the state of Delaware. ▼

The results of an international science study show that U.S. students performed poorly compared with students in many other countries.



The Israeli army seals off the entire West Bank and Gaza Strip in an attempt to smother planned Palestinian protests.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government and contra rebel leaders sign a 60-day cease-fire pact in an attempt to end a civil war that has claimed 25,000 lives since 1981.

Two British soldiers are murdered by a mob at an IRA funeral.

The United States announces it will withhold a \$7 million payment by the Panama Canal Commission to the Noriega regime to increase financial pressure on the government in Panama City.

A government poll in Australia shows that nearly 20 percent of those surveyed feel it is acceptable for husbands to beat their wives, and 6 percent feel "extreme forms of violence" against wives, including the threat or use of weapons, is justifiable.

Australian John Sanders sails his 14-meter sloop *Perry Endeavour* into Fremantle, Australia, to complete a 658-day voyage that made him the first person to sail three times around the globe in succession.

1 9 8 9

APR.

The "round-table" talks in Poland, between the regime and opposition conclude. The signatories agree to restructuring the current unicameral national legislature into a bicameral body.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev visits Cuba. It is speculated that, while in Cuba, Gorbachev would urge President Castro to follow his own pragmatic approach and bring about changes that would make Cuba's economy more self-sufficient.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir travel separately to Washington, D.C., to hold talks with U.S. officials and to present their respective ideas on the Middle East peace process.

Vietnam announces that it will unconditionally withdraw all its troops from Cambodia, 10 years and nine months after invading the country to oust the Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot.

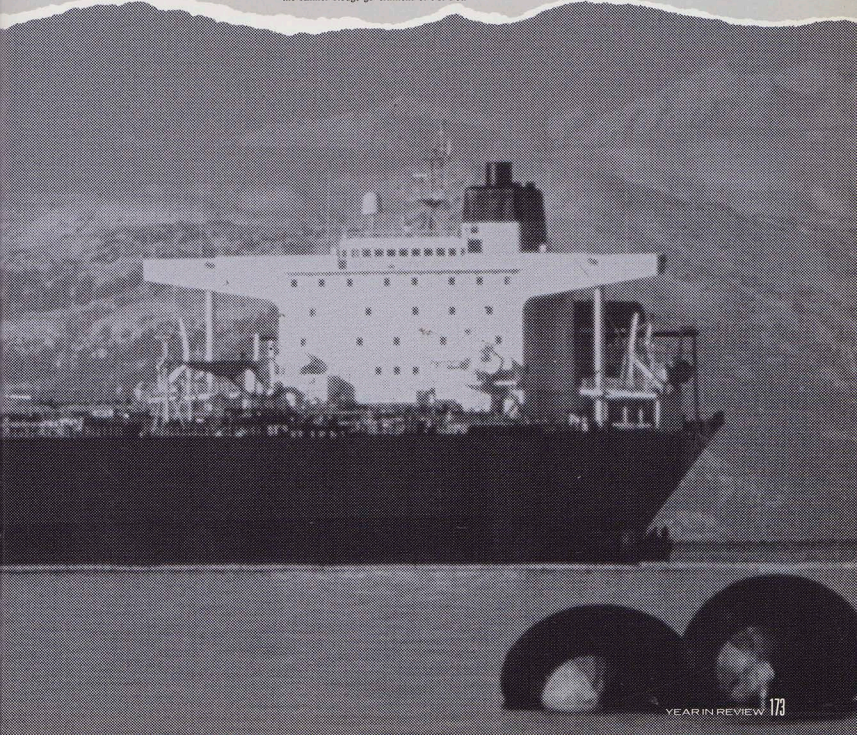
Forty-six foreign journalists visit Burma for an official tour sponsored by the country's military government. The correspondents apparently are allowed into Burma to counter reports that the government arrested and killed students returning from exile in Thailand.

Presidents, prime ministers and senior officials from 24 nations meet at the Hague in a so-called environmental summit conference to issue a global appeal for a new organization with special enforcement powers to protect the planet's atmosphere. The United States and the Soviet Union are not invited to the conference, to avoid the possibility of an East-West confrontation.

Two scientists announce that they achieved a controlled nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature. The achievement, if confirmed, will represent a monumental breakthrough in energy production.

Ninety-five British soccer fans are killed and nearly 200 are injured when several thousand late-arriving fans surge into already crowded stands at a match in Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

Lucille Ball, 77, one of television's most popular comedienne, dies in a hospital in Los Angeles one week after undergoing emergency heart surgery.







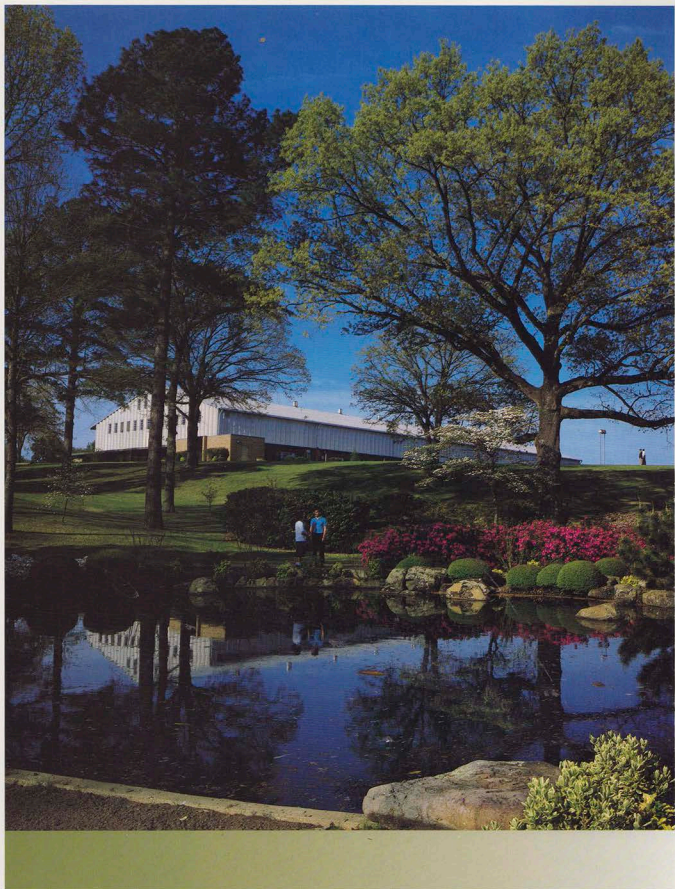
"Swans in Flight," a bronze sculpture by Sir David Wynne, has welcomed visitors to the Big Sandy campus since it was unveiled in 1968. In the Field House (background) are the offices for faculty and administration, the home economics department, the dining hall and the gymnasium.



At the center of campus is the Roy H. Hammer Library, which also houses faculty offices, the data processing center and the Redwood Room, a student lounge. The building, completed in 1953 and remodeled several times since, was the first constructed on the College grounds.



In addition to academic buildings, the campus also has a number of outdoor recreation facilities, including a man-made lake and lakeside beach, an outdoor running track, tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course. Students, putting themselves through the paces, enjoy a relaxing round of golf.



One of two man-made streams flows into this reflecting pool, which lies between the Field House (above) and the Roy H. Hammer Library. Another stream flows between the Library and the men's dormitories.

The natural setting of pool and trees provides restful surroundings for busy students.



Women's Dormitory Two is one of four women's residences constructed in 1964. Each dorm houses 24 students. Four men's dormitories bearing the same design were constructed a year later. A local architect from Tyler received an award for his design of the dormitories.



Before it was remodeled and renamed the Roy H. Hammer Library, the Redwood Building, as it was originally called, served as an assembly hall, a commissary and a student lounge. This was the first building constructed for the College on Big Sandy's campus and was designed to fit in with the rustic setting.



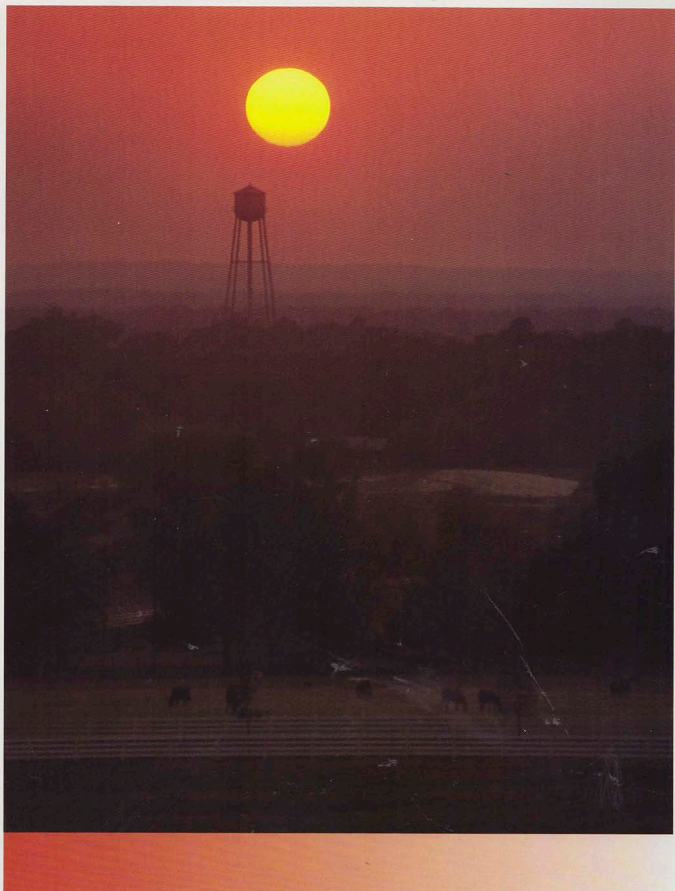
The Big Sandy church office and the campus security office are located in the west wing of the Feast Administration Building. The campus newspaper and a desktop-publishing lab are in the east wing. The building was constructed by students and one full-time carpenter.



Autumn is an especially beautiful season in Big Sandy, when the oak, maple, poplar and sweet-gum trees begin to put on their fall colors. In the spring, the campus is adorned by dozens of dogwood trees in bloom. No matter what time of year, the woodland beauty of the campus is refreshing.



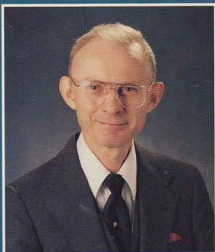
Ambassador maintains 10 saddle horses on the campus farm, which enables the College to operate a riding program during the fall and spring semesters for College students and during the summer for SEP campers. The surrounding countryside is ideal for taking a leisurely ride.



The 1,600-acre Big Sandy campus includes a farm operated by the College. The dairy cattle and chickens kept on the farm produce much of the milk and many of the eggs used by the College's Food Services Department. Much of the upkeep of the College farm is entrusted to Ambassador's students.

BIG SANDY

*Big Sandy's dedicated
faculty shows interest not
only in students' academic
progress but in their
personal, social and
spiritual development.*

**CLIFFORD B. ANDERSON**

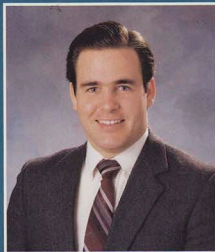
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF HISTORY.
B.A. (1952), Augustana College; M.A. (1955), University of South Dakota; Ph.D. (1959), University of Minnesota.

**HOWARD J. BAKER**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS.
B.S. (1965), Samford University; B.A. (1968), Ambassador College;
M.Acc. (1975), University of Southern California.

**SARAH B. BAKER**

INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS.
B.A. (1966), Ambassador College.

**JOHN E. BEARSE**

MEDIA SERVICES LIBRARIAN.
B.A. (1986), Ambassador College.

**CHERINE G. BERG**

INSTRUCTOR IN HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1983), California State University at Los Angeles.

**NATHAN E. BERG**

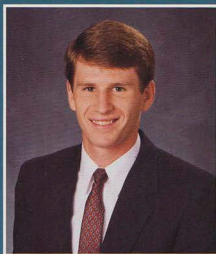
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS AND SPEECH.
B.S. (1980), University of Southern California; B.A. (1983), Ambassador College.

**LARRY J. BRANAM**

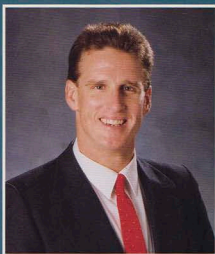
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS.
B.S. (1959), Mississippi State University; M.B.A. (1975), Stephen F. Austin State University.

**ROGER C. BRYANT**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.
B.M.E. (1971), M.M. (1976), Texas Christian University.



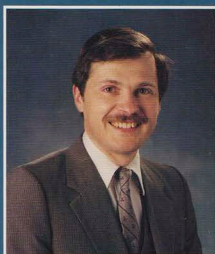
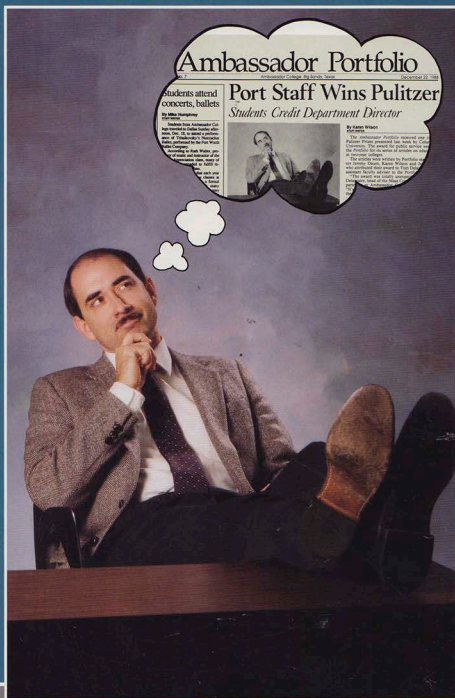
ANDREW G. BURNETT
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1987), Ambassador College.



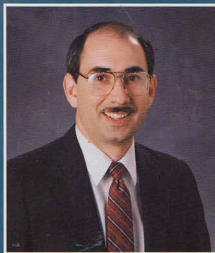
JOSEPH P. CAMPBELL
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1988), Ambassador College.



KARIN S. COLBURN
INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.
B.A. (1969), South Dakota State University; M.A.
(1985), University of Texas at Tyler.



JOHN D. CRISSINGER
DIRECTOR OF LIBRARY.
B.S. (1970), Eastern Illinois University; M.S. (1977),
University of Illinois.



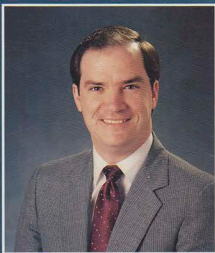
THOMAS R. DELAMATER
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS.
B.A. (1984), Ambassador College.



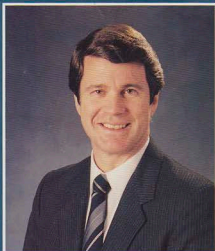
RAYMOND C. DICK
LECTURER IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1962), Ambassador College.



PHYLLIS J. DUKE
LECTURER IN MUSIC.



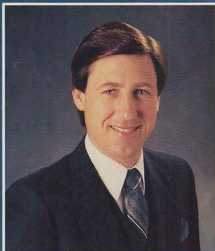
RANDY W. DUKE
ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS.
B.A. (1962), Ambassador College.



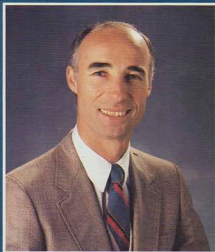
RUSSELL K. DUKE
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.
B.A. (1970), M.A. (1974), Ambassador College.



MICHAEL P. GERMANO
ACADEMIC DEAN.
B.S. (1959), University of Illinois; B.A. (1961), Ambassador College; M.S. (1966), Ed.D. (1968), University of Southern California; J.D. (1979), University of La Verne.



DAVID R. GOETHALS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.S. (1978), Ambassador College; M.A. (1980), California State University at Los Angeles.



LARRY W. HAWORTH
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College; M.A. (1977), Texas Eastern University.



KENNETH C. HERRMANN
LECTURER IN ASTRONOMY.
B.A. (1953), M.A. (1967), Ambassador College.



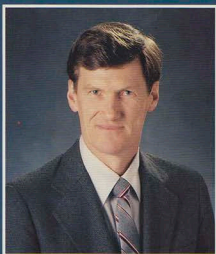
ANNABEL M. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1975), Texas Woman's University; Ph.D. (1981), Texas Tech University.



WILLIAM L. JOHNSON

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS
AND CHEMISTRY.

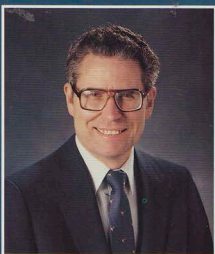
B.S. (1967), North Texas State University; M.Ed.
(1976), Texas Christian Univ.; Ed.D. (1980), Texas
Tech University; B.A. (1986), Ambassador College.



JAMES E. KISSE

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.

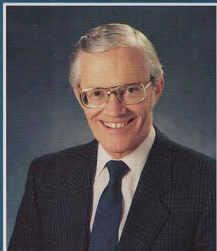
B.S. (1966), University of Arkansas; B.A. (1969),
Ambassador College; M.S. (1976), East Texas State
University.



MELTON W. MCNEELY

BUSINESS MANAGER AND ASSOCIATE
PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS.

B.A. (1966), Ambassador College.



RODERICK C. MEREDITH

PROVOST AND PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.

B.A. (1952), M.A. (1958), Th.D. (1966), Ambassador
College.



DONALD L. MILLER

LECTURER IN BUSINESS.

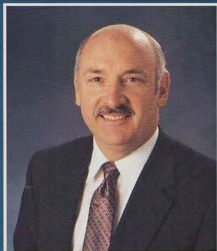
B.S. (1961), Pittsburgh State University; B.S.
(1971), Ambassador College.



PETER G. NATHAN

LECTURER IN SPEECH.

B.A. (1972), Ambassador College.



GILBERT Q. NORMAN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION.

B.S. (1964), University of South Dakota; M.A.
(1970), California State University at Los Angeles;
B.A. (1986), Ambassador College.



RICHARD H. PAICE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN HISTORY.

B.A. (1962), Drake University; M.A. (1965), New
York University; B.A. (1970), Ambassador College.



VERNA M. PARISH

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.

B.S.E. (1934), M.A. (1941), University of Arkansas;
Ph.D. (1956), University of Texas.



WILMER E. PARRISH
PROFESSOR EMERITUS AND SAFETY AND
MEDICAL CONSULTANT.
M.D. (1943), University of Oklahoma School of
Medicine.



GARY D. SHAFFER
ASSOCIATE REGISTRAR.
B.A. (1981), Ambassador College; M.A. (1988), Uni-
versity of Texas at Tyler.



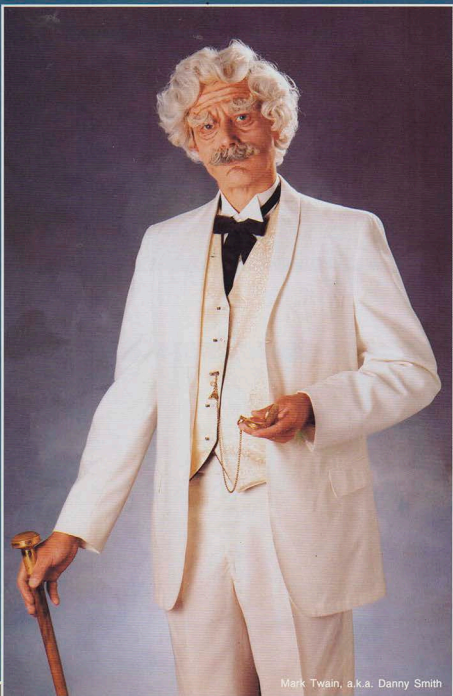
DANNY L. SMITH
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College; M.A. (1981), Ph.
D. (1986), University of Dallas.



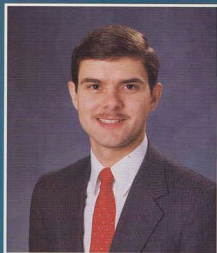
RICHARD C. THOMPSON
DEAN OF STUDENTS AND ASSOCIATE
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.S. (1964), Mississippi State University; B.A.
(1968), Ambassador College.



LYNN E. TORRANCE
REGISTRAR AND DIRECTOR OF
ADMISSIONS.
B.S. (1949), Colorado State University; M.A. (1952),
Colorado State College; Ed.D. (1968), Ambassador
College.



Mark Twain, a.k.a. Danny Smith



RANDAL R. URWILER
INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.
B.A. (1982), Kearney State College; B.A. (1988),
Ambassador College.



RUTH M. WALTER
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.
A.R.C.M. (1960), Royal College of Music [London];
L.T.C.L. (1961), Trinity College, London; B.A.
(1962), Ambassador College; M.M. (1967), South-
ern Methodist University.



LAURA T. WORTHEN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HOME
ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1980),
Michigan State University.



MARTIN L. YALE
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR AND LECTURER IN
SPEECH.
B.A. (1978), Ambassador College.

ASSISTANTS

*Big Sandy employs four
teaching assistants, each
dedicated to serving
students through ongoing
study and practical
teaching experience.*



EDITH A. HERRMANN
GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN LIBRARY
SERVICES.
B.A. (1986), Ambassador College.



MELODEE A. OVERTON
GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN HOME
ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1975), Ambassador College.



ANGELA K. SHOWALTER
GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN HOME
ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1987), Ambassador College.



WESLEY L. WEATHERMAN
GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN COMPUTER
INFORMATION SYSTEMS.
B.A. (1988), Ambassador College.

S ENIORS



SONYA JO BLYTHE
Iuka, Miss.



PENNY L. BRAUN
Cudahy, Wis.



ANNE M. CADY
Boulder, Colo.



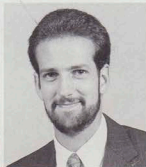
DAVID CLARK
Calgary, Alta.



STEPHEN CLARK
Brisbane, Australia



KIM DEMONT
Durban, South Africa



JIM GARDEN
Wichita, Kan.



DAVID J. GARRETT
Ronkonkoma, N.Y.



ADRIENNE MACDONALD
Wellington, New Zealand



PAUL MEYER
Ft. Mitchell, Ky.



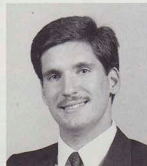
STEFANIE MILLER
Orlando, Fla.



MARLENE MYERS
Houston, Tex.



MIKE ROCHELLE
Houston, Tex.



MARCEL SCHNEE
N. Battleford, Sask.



STEPHANIE M. SMITH
Houston, Tex.



JEROME WENDT
Merrill, Wis.

SOPHOMORES



THERESA ABBAS
Latimer, Iowa



JAMIL AFIONI
Sydney, Australia



JENNY ALBERT
Sierra Madre, Calif.



STEPHEN J. ALLEN
Halifax, Nova Scotia



MARY ANDREWS
St. Paul, Minn.



CRAIG M. BACKHUS
Wyckoff, N.J.



MELANIE BAKER
Hawkins, Tex.



SHARON BALTOSSER
Davison, Mich.



JEFFREY S. BAREA
Bronx, N.Y.



LAURA BARRON
Boskoop, Netherlands



IAN BEARMAN
Dartford, England



JOE BEEM
Hornick, Iowa



AARON BENDER
South Beloit, Ill.



MARIE BENEDETTI
Bexley, Ohio



ROBIN BENGE
North Wilkesboro, N.C.



ELIZABETH R. BOWLING
London, Ky.



SARAH BOYER
North Webster, Ind.



MARGARET BRANTLEY
Selma, N.C.



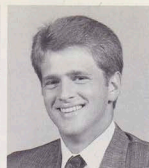
JOSEPH BRAUD
Pearl River, La.



JOLENE BRAZIL
Pasadena, Calif.



BECKY BROM
Jasper, Ala.



DAVE BROWN
Olathe, Kan.



ELIZABETH BROWN
Bricket Wood, England



ROBYN BROWN
Melbourne, Australia



KEVIN BRUNNING
Maquoketa, Iowa



LEWIS BRYANT
Cookeville, Tenn.



CURTIS BUSH
Bolingbrook, Ill.



CAROL A. CADY
Boulder, Colo.



AMY CAGLE
Tulsa, Okla.



CHRIS CAMERON
Smyrna, Ga.



LERON CANUP
Winnsboro, Tex.



SHARON M. CARRILLO
Minneapolis, Minn.



KATHRYN E. CARSON
Dalliken, Switzerland



TANYA M. CARSWELL
Tauranga, New Zealand



RUTH J. CASTLEDINE
Perth, Australia



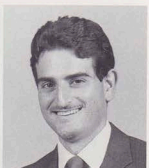
JOHN D. W. CHAMBERS
Big Sandy, Tex.



SHEREE CHASON
Meigs, Ga.



MATTHIEU CHESAUX
Calais, Vt.



COLIN CICERO
Perth, Australia



JONATHAN L. CLEMENT
Paris, Tex.



LISA COFFMAN
Pasadena, Calif.



LORA L. COFFMAN
Pasadena, Calif.



LISA COLE
Albany, Ore.



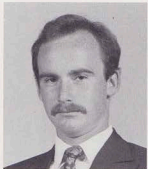
DON CONARD
Topeka, Kan.



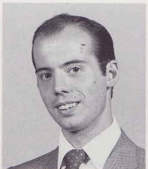
ANDREW W. CONNER
Phoenixville, Pa.



JERI COOK
Oxnard, Calif.



ALAN COTTRILL
Orange Park, Fla.



JOHN CRESSMAN
Slatedale, Pa.



JENNIFER CROCKETT
Little Rock, Ark.



PHIL DANIELS
Visalia, Calif.



JEREMY DAUM
Murdo, S.D.



DOUGLAS SCOTT DAVIS
Westminster, Calif.



LORETTE DEMONT
Ottawa, South Africa



GLENN A. DENHOLM
Markham, Ont.



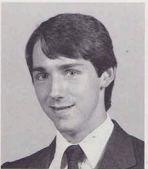
MIKE DERAAS
Duluth, Minn.



CLINT DITTO
Winnsboro, Tex.



DANIEL S. DOW
Fairbanks, Ark.



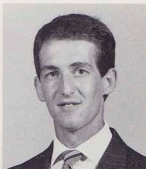
DAVID DRANSFIELD
Ottawa, Ont.



MICHAEL DUNLAP
Pasadena, Calif.



MARK C. EHLEN
St. Louis, Mo.



MATTHEW EMERY
Salem, Ore.



LAURA ENCINOSA
Tampa, Fla.



LARRY EVANS
Amarillo, Tex.



STACEY FARRELL
Horseheads, N.Y.



SUZY FARROW
Colfax, Wash.



TAMMY FERGUSON
Silver Point, Tenn.



SCOTT FIGART
Duluth, Ga.



BRENDA FINNIGAN
Blackfoot, Idaho



DAVID FITCH
Chesterfield, Va.



STEVE FITZGERALD
Lake Mary, Fla.



ANNE MARIE FLECK
Ft. Worth, Tex.



MICHELLE FLICINSKI
Rochester, Minn.



MICHAEL FOOSHE
Burns, Tenn.



SUSAN FOREHAND
Goldsboro, N.C.



GARY FOSTER
Bethel Park, Pa.



JEFFREY FOSTER
Norco, Calif.



LESLEY FRASER
Hazlet, N.J.



NAOMI FRASER
Nelson, B.C.



RANDY FROESE
Winnipeg, Man.



TOM FRYAR
Burlington, Ky.



TIM GANDER
Stoughton, Wis.



SHAYNE GARDNER
Amarillo, Tex.



LINDA GEBHARD
Kings Park, N.Y.



VERNON GERMANO
LaVerne, Calif.



SHAWN GILLEN
Harrisburg, Ill.



VALERIE GORE
Kenner, La.



ANNE GRABBE
Pasadena, Calif.



CYNTHIA GRIFFITH
Jonesboro, Ark.



EVAN GRULKOWSKI
Winona, Minn.



JOSEPH T. HAAN
Chattanooga, Tenn.



MELISSA L. HAHN
London Mills, Ill.



TINA HAITH
Blackfoot, Idaho



TONY HANSON
Fargo, N.D.



RICH HARRIS
Orlando, Fla.



BETH HARRISON
Grafton, W.Va.



CHRIS HELMERS
Jenison, Mich.



JOANNE S. HEYKOOP
Fenwick, Ont.



SHELBY L. HIGH
Junction, W.Va.



JOAN HOFFAHT
Edina, Minn.



WENDY HOFEMAN
Western Springs, Ill.



GARY S. HORNE
Mountain City, Tenn.



BRIAN HOSELTON
Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.



PATI HUFFMAN
Anchorage, Alaska



LEANNE INGHAM
Melbourne, Australia



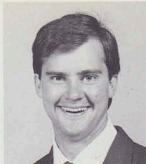
PAULA J. JACOBSEN
Deer Lodge, Mont.



JOCAROL JAEGER
Highbridge, Wis.



JULIANNE JAMES
Sand Springs, Okla.



PAUL JAY
Grove Hill, Ala.



KIM JONAS
Kendalia, Tex.



ANDREW JONES
Neillsville, Wis.



THERESA D.L. JONES
Bricket Wood, England



RACHEL L. KARNAFEL
Logansport, Ind.



DEBORAH D. KELLERS
Nashville, Tenn.



MATT KENNEDY
Portland, Ore.



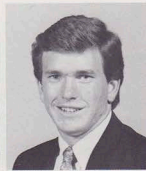
KATHY KING
Fortuna, Calif.



MATT KING
Fortuna, Calif.



RUTHANN M. KIRISHIAN
Puyallup, Wash.



DOUGLAS KLAR
Temperance, Mich.



STEVE KNOWLES
San Marcos, Calif.



MARY KOUNAS
Sloan, Iowa



MIKE KRATZ
Chicago, Ill.



KELVIN LANGFORD
Taupaki, New Zealand



JOCELYN LASHER
Herndon, Va.



BRIAN LAVARRA
Huntington Station, N.Y.



STEWART LEADBITTER
Newcastle, England



DAVID LIESSENFELT
Kankakee, Ill.



CARISSA LIND
Columbus, Ohio



CHRIS LINGLE
Ft. Worth, Tex.



STACY LIVERMORE
Stittsville, Ont.



JASON C. LOVELADY
Rogersville, Mo.



LINDA LOVELAND
Rolla, Mo.



JOANNA LOWES
Albuquerque, N.M.



CHRIS K. MANINGAS
Chicago, Ill.



MORGAN MARKILLIE
Springfield, Ill.



GLENN MARSHALL
Perth, Australia



JO-ANNE MARSHALL
Perth, Australia



C. THOMAS MAY
Springdale, Ark.



EMMA LEE MAYFIELD
Hurricane, W.Va.



BRETT MCCOY
Summerville, Ore.



SHANNON MCKENZIE
Spokane, Wash.



DEBBIE MCMORRIS
Chittenango, N.Y.



JIM MCTIERNAN
Scranton, Pa.



HEIDI MEIER
Pasadena, Calif.



JENNIFER METZ
Kankakee, Ill.



STEPHANIE MILLER
Lewistown, Pa.



MICHAEL MINCY
Ripon, Wis.



LEONARD J. MOORE
Gold Coast, Australia



SHEILA MORELAND
Danville, Ohio



AMY A. MORRIS
Phoenix, Ariz.



CHARMAIN MORTON
Brampton, Ont.



ROBERT W. MYERS
Conneaut Lake, Pa.



LISA M. NAKKULA
Toivola, Mich.



GABRIEL NEWMAN
Bremerton, Wash.



SARAH NOLDER
Isanti, Minn.



DENISE ONGLEY
Hamburg, N.Y.



JOHN ONSTOTT
Alta Loma, Calif.



JIM OWENS
Albion, Pa.



JACQUELINE PACHINGER
Oberlin, Ohio



WAYNE PACKHAM
Prince George, B.C.



CHRIS PATTERSON
Folcroft, Pa.



KAREN PELLEY
Pasadena, Calif.



KEVIN PHILLIPS
Rock Hill, S.C.



BRAD PHIPPS
Kansas City, Mo.



GARY PINDER
Windermere, England



ROBERT POFFENROTH
Calgary, Alta.



ROB POSEGAY
Slidell, La.



ROB POTTS
Nashville, Tenn.



TARRA PULIS
Yankton, S.D.



DOUGLAS M. RABE
Covington, Ky.



CHARLES REAGOR
Lake City, Fla.



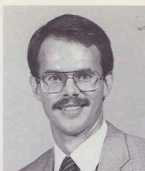
DAVID P. REEVE
Norwich, England



JEFF RICHARDS
Rialto, Calif.



GORDON RIZZUTI
Whitehouse, N.J.



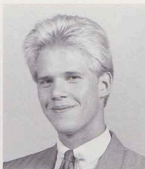
DAVID ROBINSON
Perth, Australia



THOMAS E. ROBINSON
Springfield, Mo.



DEBBIE ROLLER
Claremore, Okla.



ERIK ROSSELAND
Cold Spring, N.Y.



D. JERRY RUDDLESDEN
Vienna, W.Va.



DAVID SALMONS
Racine, Ohio



STEVE SANDERS
Chatham, Ill.



OLE SCHOW
Port Orchard, Wash.



TAMMY L. SELLERS
Sallisaw, Okla.



MATT SIEBOLDS
Stillwater, Minn.



DARLINE SIEDSCHLAG
Moorhead, Minn.



TAMMY SITTER
Lloydminster, Sask.



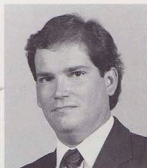
KEVIN SLACK
Regina, Sask.



CONWAY SLAUGHTER
Arcadia, Calif.



PATRICK SLOMA
Colorado Springs, Colo.



BEN SMITH
Big Sandy, Tex.



GINNY H. SMITH
Baughurst, U.K.



NICOLA J. SMITH
Skipton, England



STEVEN SPENCER
Ontario, Calif.



DAVID STAPLETON
Dayton, Ohio



WILLIAM STETTER
Powder Springs, Ga.



MICHAEL J. STEWART
Big Sandy, Tex.



TAMMY STOEBNER
Bismarck, N.D.



RHEA STONECYPHER
Lyons, Ill.



JAMES E. STONER
Lewisburg, Ohio



JASON SUCHANEK
Ft. Mitchell, Ky.



DEBORAH SWAGERTY
Omaha, Neb.



STEVE SWIHART
Dayton, Ohio



KATHRYN SWISHER
Rowlett, Tex.



SCOTT TALBOTT
Plano, Tex.



RUSSELL TAYLOR
Pheps, Ky.



KAREN TERRY
Dallas, Tex.



CARLA S. THORPE
Tucker, Ga.



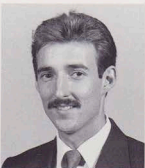
CHRISTINA TISHER
Ellendale, Del.



SHERRI LYNN TOMES
Huff, Ky.



JESS TRAIL
Wallins, Ky.



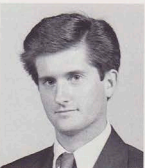
TRACY TRAIL
Wallins, Ky.



KIRK TRICKETT
Youngstown, Ohio



DENISE TRIPLETT
Holmen, Wis.



TOM TURNER
Jacksonville, Fla.



BELINDA VAN HEERE
Mt. Hunter, Australia



JOEL VICE
Morse, La.



JOHN VONDERHAAR
Crown Point, Ind.



JENIFER WAKEMAN
Hastings, Neb.



PATRICK WAYNE
Dallas, Tex.



WENDY WEGH
Anchorage, Alaska



TRACY RENE WEISER
Moreno Valley, Calif.



VALERIE WILEMAN
Edmonton, Alta.



CONNIE WILLIAMS
Random Island, Nfld.



KAREN WILSON
Phoenix, Ariz.



DALE WINE
Millersburg, Ind.



ROXANNE J. WITTWER
Perth, Australia



BECKY WOODS
Sanger, Tex.



THERESA YOHA
Monroeville, Pa.



PAULA YORK
Heflin, Ala.

FRESHMEN



DEAN ADAMS
Tampa, Fla.



JON ATKINSON
Salinas, Calif.



MARK BAKER
Crumpler, N.C.



SHARA BEAVER
Blissfield, Mich.



AMY KAYE BECKNELL
Florence, Ky.



JESSE BEEM
Hornick, Iowa



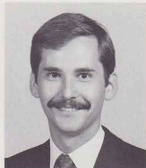
DALE ASHLEY BELLAIRE
North Bay, Ont.



MICHELLE BELMAR
Arnprior, Ont.



CINDY BERRIE
San Angelo, Tex.



LOUIS BETTENCOURT
Toronto, Ont.



KURT BEYERSDORFER
Cincinnati, Ohio



RUSSELL BIGGS
Booneville, Ark.



JULIA R. BLAKEMAN
Greensburg, Ky.



JEFFREY BORTON
Fort Wayne, Ind.



ROBIN L. BRANAM
Gladewater, Tex.



JUSTIN BRANN
Davie, Fla.



DEBBIE S. BRITTAIN
Concord, Calif.



REEA BROWN
Hawkins, Tex.



TAMMY BROWN
Olathe, Kan.



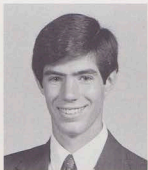
SONYA BUCHANAN
Granite City, Ill.



STEVE BUCKLEY
Grand Rapids, Mich.



MINETTE BURKS
Shreveport, La.



CHRISTOPHER BURTON
Portsmouth, Ohio



JORDONA BUSHLACK
Marion, Iowa



DAVID G. BUTCHER
Wharcliffe, W. Va.



KATHERINE CADMAN
McKague,



SUSAN J. CAIN
Missoula, Mont.



KENNETH CAREY
Greensbors, Md.



CARLINA CARLEY
Pueblo, Colo.



DIANA S. CARLISLE
Cleburne, Tex.



TAMARA CARMICHAEL
Irvine, Ky.



MARK CARPAN
Winnipeg, Man.



TONY CARPENTER
Dallas, Tex.



MOLLY CARSON
Monroe, La.



GEORGE CASALE
Pocono Pines, Pa.



GRAHAM CASTLEDINE
Perth, Australia



DAVID S. CATHERS
Columbus, Ohio



JOHN CHIPPIS
Westland, Mich.



KIM CLARK
Durham, N.C.



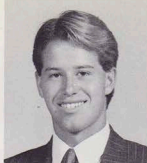
SHARI CLAUSON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



ANNETTE COOK
Wolcott, Ind.



CARRIANN CUGLEY
La Quinta, Calif.



TONY DAMORE
Hacienda Hts., Calif.



BRIDGET DAVIS
Burleson, Tex.



REBECCA DAVISON
Frankfort, Ind.



PETER J. DEMARIGNY
Brooklyn, N.Y.



JULIE DICK
Buffalo Grove, Ill.



RHONDA DICKEY
Chattanooga, Tenn.



DONNA DICKSON
Panhandle, Tex.



DARLA DIGGINS
Baltimore, Md.



DAVID DOTTER
Winfield, Kan.



SAUNDRA K. DOUCET
Pasadena, Calif.



FIONA DOUGALL
Edinburgh, Scotland



REBECCA DUJMOVIC
Wentworth Falls, Australia



TAMMY DUNN
Ellington, Mo.



MICHAEL DUTKO
Columbus, Ohio



DEANNA EASTOM
Atwater, Calif.



STEVEN ELLIS
Troy, Mich.



KRISTA FAIRREL
Weatherford, Tex.



JERRETT L. FARMER
Latham, Ohio



DANIEL FARNSWORTH
Redmond, Wash.



BETHELI FAULKNER
Mobile, Ala.



RANDALL FERTIG
Cheyenne, Wyo.



NOAH FIEDLER
Temperance, Mich.



MICHAEL M. FINGER
Woodbury, Minn.



CHRISTOPHER FLETCHER
Sudbury, Ont.



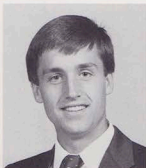
FRANKLIN FOOS
Laurel, Mont.



SANDRA FOREHAND
Goldsboro, N.C.



CRAIG FORSYTHE
Melbourne, Australia



TIMOTHY FRANKE
Soldotna, Alaska



JASON FRANTZ
Fordland, Mo.



ANNE FRAUD
Pasadena, Calif.



CINDY FREYMAN
Port St. Lucie, Fla.



JANET FRICK
Lexington, S.C.



BRENDAN GALLAGHER
Dublin, Ireland



DIANE GAYMAN
Ashland, Ohio



MARK D. GEISER
North Canton, Ohio



JOHN GENNARO
Tampa, Fla.



ANDREW GERBER
Riverview, N.B.



ROLAND GEVERS
Randburg, South Africa



JAMES S. GILLEN
Big Sandy, Tex.



KRISTINE GOSSE
Barrie, Ont.



DARIN GREAVES
Winnipeg, Man.



JOLENE GUSNER
Goleta, Calif.



AMY HARRISON
Richmond, Va.



CHERYL HART
Yorkton, Sask.



CATHY HEGWER
Soldotna, Alaska



LEANN HEIM
Brighton, Ill.



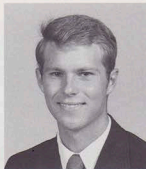
JON HENDERSON
Lafayette, Ind.



PAMELA HENDERSON
Cottonwood, Ariz.



TODD HERRIDGE
Dunlap, Ill.



PHILIP HERRING
Amarillo, Tex.



WADE HIGGINS
Weiser, Idaho



DEREK HOGBERG
Pasadena, Calif.



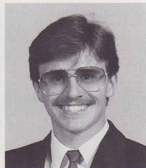
JASON HOLDING
Kalspell, Mont.



KARI HOPE
Creswell, N.C.



AMY HOUSEMAN
Coos Bay, Ore.



DAVID A. HOWE
Linden, Mich.



MICHAEL C. HUMPHREY
Lafayette, Ind.



TERESA HUNSBERGER
Pasadena, Calif.



SHELLY HUSTON
Los Angeles, Calif.



LINDA IIAMS
Avella, Pa.



RACHAEL JAHNS
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio



MARK JEFFERS
Lexington, Ky.



SCOTT JENNINGS
Brisbane, Australia



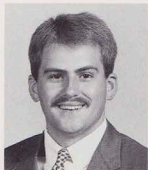
BUDDY JEWELL
Pittsburgh, Pa.



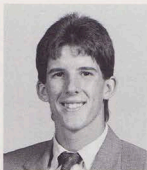
LOU ANN JEWELL
Dawson Springs, Ky.



JENNIFER JOHNSON
Richmond, Va.



KYLE JONES
Randleman, N.C.



REBEL JONES
Cieburne, Tex.



CYNTHIA D. KALE
Maiden, N.C.



TODD KALLENBACH
Richmond, Va.



MARK S. KASMERSKI
Bethel Park, Pa.



WENDY KENDALL
Winston-Salem, N.C.



JAMES G. KING
Denver, Colo.



JIM KISSEE
Big Sandy, Tex.



KRIS KLAENE
Burlington, Ky.



LEAH KLEIN
Kent City, Mich.



TONY E. KNUDSEN
Edina, Minn.



DARWIN KORNOWSKIE
Denmark, Wis.



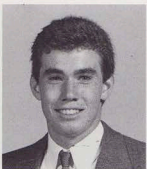
MARK KRATZ
Wood Dale, Ill.



PAUL DAVID KURTS
Nashville, Tenn.



MICHAEL LANGENDERFER
Toledo, Ohio



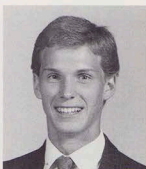
JAMES LEDBETTER
Round Rock, Tex.



RICK LITTLE
Edmonton, Alta.



DAVINA LOCKE
Anaheim, Calif.



KERRY MAJEAU
Westlock, Alta.



LISA MAJEAU
Westlock, Alta.



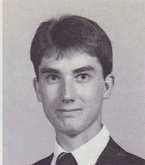
JEFF MANY
Okemos, Mich.



VARENA MATTHEE
Johannesburg, South Africa



KARA MCALISTER
Austin, Tex.



SAM MCCLARY
Indianapolis, Ind.



RACHEL R. MCCLELLAN
East Aurora, N.Y.



STEPHANIE R. MCCLURE
Sunland, Calif.



MICHAEL D. MCCORD
Tulsa, Okla.



KELLY D. MCEACHERN
West Palm Beach, Fla.



AILS A MCKAY
Herne Bay, England



SCOTT MCKEON
Phoenix, Ariz.



DAVID MENAGH
Alsip, Ill.



MIKE MIEURE
Montevallo, Ala.



KELLY MITCHELL
Pine Bluff, Ark.



MARIE MOORE
Gold Coast, Australia



ROYDEN MORGAN
Gisborne, New Zealand



SHERRI MOSHOLDER
Falls Church, Va.



SYLVIA-RUTH MUNRO
Burgess Hill, England



MARIA MURRAY
Princeton, Ky.



LESLIE NASH
Jackson, Miss.



TAMMY NEELY
Nashville, Tenn.



JOEL D. NICKELSEN
Sylvania, Ohio



LUCRETIA M. OAKES
Cochran, Pa.



DAN OBLAK
Dayton, Ohio



ANTHONY C. OWENS
Chattanooga, Tenn.



MARIJON OWENS
Wilson, N.C.



JANET PACHINGER
Oberlin, Ohio



LAURA PATTERSON
Folcroft, Pa.



RACHELLE PENNINGTON
Little Rock, Ark.



MICHELLE PETRANEK
Irving, Tex.



PAULA PIERCE
Columbus, Ohio



BRIAN PLAIN
Tulsa, Okla.



CHARLES POPE
Kaiserslautern, W. Germany



CHRISTIE QUARLES
Clinton, Miss.



ANGELA QUESINBERRY
Floyd, Va.



TINA RAYNER
Winfield, B.C.



SARAH REHAK
Big Sandy, Tex.



THOMAS RICHARDSON
LaFayette, Ala.



HELENA RIDDLE
Pasadena, Calif.



JOHN M. ROWLEY
Casper, Wyo.



SCOTT ROUNDS
Lynn, Ark.



A. TODD ROWELL
Big Sandy, Tex.



CATHERINE RUDEK
Fort Wayne, Ind.



JULIE SALYER
Pasadena, Calif.



SANDRA SAMPSON
Pasadena, Calif.



MARK SANDERS
Tacoma, Wash.



FLOYD SATTERWHITE, JR.
Mechanicsville, Va.



COLLETTE SAYLER
Butte, Mont.



RUSS SCHAFFER
Bismarck, N.D.



KENT H. SCHENK
London, Ont.



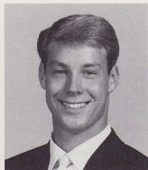
ANDREW SHAMBLIN
Lubbock, Tex.



SCARLET F. SHARP
South Bend, Ind.



LAURA SHRIVER
Loveland, Colo.



NICK SLAUGHTER
Arcadia, Calif.



DAVID A. SLOAN
Buford, Ga.



GARY D. SMITH
San Jose, Calif.



RUSSELL SMITH
San Jose, Calif.



JAMES SMYDA
Montgomery, Ala.



EMILY L. SNIPES
Linville, N.C.



RANEë SOIK
Abrams, Wis.



SARAH SPARKS
Winnsboro, Tex.



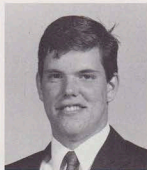
KIERSTEN SPRAKER
Glendale, Ariz.



SAM SPRINKLE
Dayton, Ohio



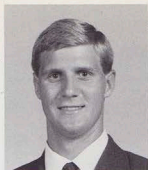
SIMON SPYKERMAN
Ditchling, England



DAVID SUCHANEK
Fort Mitchell, Ky.



TERRY W. SWAGERTY
Highland Park, Ill.



BEN SZYMKOWIAK
Dover, Ohio



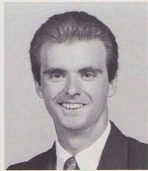
CHRIS TANNER
Brisbane, Australia



STEPHEN G. TAYLOR
Reading, England



JANET THOMAS
Dallas, Tex.



SCOTT THOMAS
Mobile, Ala.



KATHERINE THORNTON
Denver, Colo.



LEE TRAVIS
Milton, Wis.



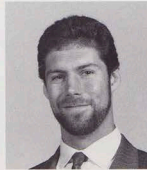
BRIAN WARD TYSON
Rushville, Ill.



CALVARY TYSON
Kernersville, N.C.



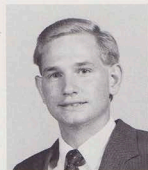
ROB VINE
Gaines, Mich.



ERIC VOHNOUTKA
Westport, Mass.



THOMAS D. VOTAW
Lexington, Tex.



BRYAN WADDLE
Louisville, Ky.



TIA WALKER
Lake Oswego, Ore.



JEFFREY T. WALLACE
Stouffville, Ont.



VALENCIA WASYLUCHA
Edmonton, Alta.



KEELY A. WEST
Webberville, Mich.



TINA WEYAND
Eugene, Ore.



CATHY S. WHITAKER
Somerset, Ky.



MARK WIENS
Boise, Idaho



ERIC WILDING
London, Ont.



ROBERT R. WILKEN
Hermitage, Tenn.



REBECCA WINN
Chocowinity, N.C.



KAREN WOOD
Winnipeg, Man.



GARY WRIGHT
Evansville, Ind.



SHEILA ZEHRUNG
Pasadena, Calif.



MAUDI M. ZORN
Olympia, Wash.





AUGUST

Clockwise from top Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach arrives for orientation week; student body president Dave Clark; beach party; a group enjoys an evening game of Pictionary; Karen Pelley bumps on the beach; Bethlei Faulkner helps out fellow freshman Kelly McEachern.

CALENDAR

B • I • G • S • A • N • D • Y



The month at a glance:

- Aug. 14 Orientation week begins
- Aug. 16 Freshman Reception and dance
- Aug. 17 Mr. Tkach's address
- Aug. 17 Registration begins
- Aug. 18 Women's Club kickoff
- Aug. 21 Beach Party
- Aug. 22 Classes begin
- Aug. 23 Softball season begins
- Aug. 27 Dormitory parties

Brenda Germano entertains Cynthia Kale and Elizabeth Gevers at Freshman Tea (right); clockwise from far right, Phillip Neal and Becky Woods at dorm party sing-along; Tarra Puls in obvious pain; Dean Christiansen is force-fed; Chris Patterson and friends croon a tune; Ruth Walter plays Rachmaninov at faculty recital; Roger Bryant sings.

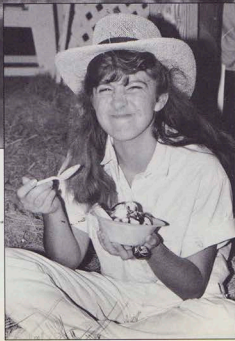
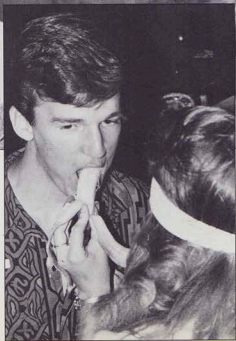
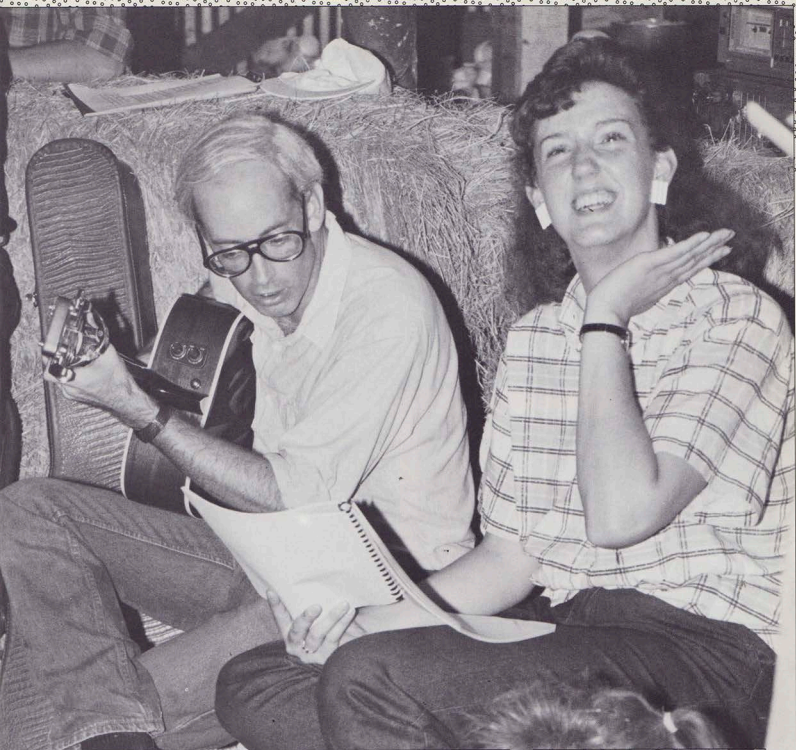
The month at a glance:

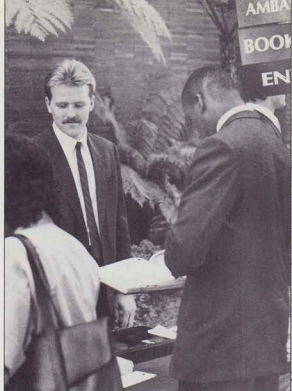
- | | |
|----------|-------------------------|
| Sept. 3 | Booth City dorm parties |
| Sept. 4 | Freshman Women's Tea |
| Sept. 10 | Faculty recital |
| Sept. 16 | Fall Festival break |



SEPTEMBER



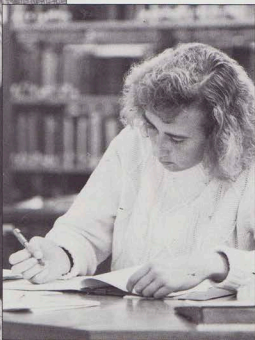




OCTOBER

Below, Tamara Carmichael goes solo. Clockwise from above, Kelvin Langford staffs Feast booth; Scott Talbott and Alan Cottrill are Turnabout dates for Linda Gebhard and Stacey Farrell; Deborah Kellers, Kurt Beyersdorfer, Rhea Stonecypher and Charles Pope at barn dance; Mt. Rushmore remade; Sandra Sampson studies for mid-terms.

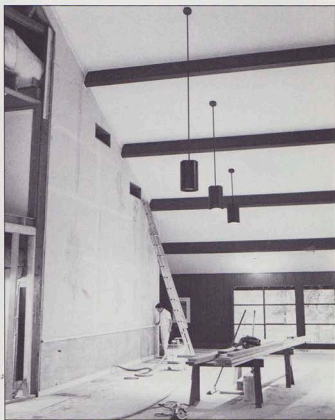




The month at a glance:

- Oct. 6 Classes resume
- Oct. 20 Midterms begin
- Oct. 28 Turnabout Weekend
- Oct. 29 Basketball season begins
- Oct. 30 Open House
- Oct. 30 Barn Dance





NOVEMBER

The month at a glance:

- Nov. 1 Women's Club seminar
- Nov. 13 International Club (North and South America)
- Nov. 20 Thanksgiving Ball
- Nov. 23 Thanksgiving recess begins
- Nov. 28 Classes resume
- Nov. 29 Men's Club Seminar

Young Ambassadors perform locally; clockwise from top, Eric Wilding, left, and Dave Dransfield add Canadian flavor to International Club; renovations on Redwood Room; Cynthia Kale and Jerrett Farmer dance away Thanksgiving Ball; Brad Phipps and Belinda Van Heere; Joseph Haan, John Chambers, Craig Backhus and Jeffrey Foster do a skit for Thanksgiving.



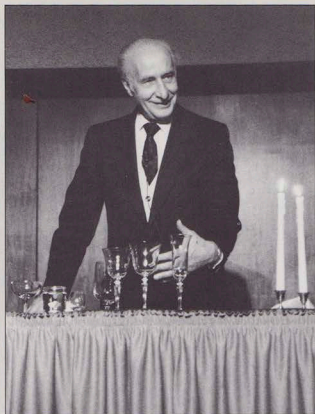
The month at a glance:

- Dec. 4 Outreach (Tyler Nursing Home)
- Dec. 8 Etiquette Dinner
- Dec. 11 Church Dance
- Dec. 17 Chorale/Young Ambassadors Concert
- Dec. 18 Speakoffs
- Dec. 26 Final exams begin
- Dec. 31 Semester Success party



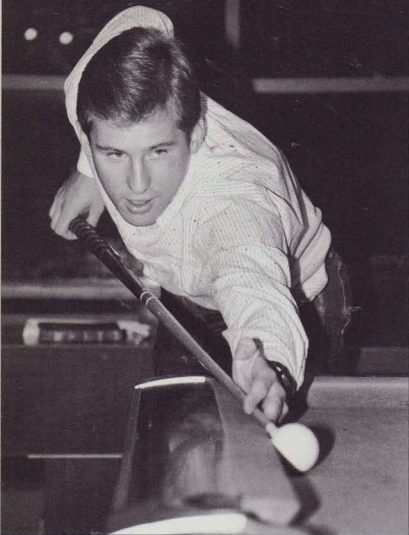
DECEMBER





Clockwise from left, Constance Williams visits with senior citizens; Craig Forsythe entertains; Pasadena faculty member Dibar Apartian hosts etiquette dinner; Sheila Moreland receives computer training from Wes Weatherman; Tammy Stoeber and Kim Jonas enjoy ride; combined Chorale-Young Ambassadors concert; YAs conclude a number; conductor Roger Bryant accepts applause.





Brian Lavarra takes aim during Redwood Room reopening, above; clockwise from right, Ruth Walter plays at faculty recital; Elizabeth Bowling models for women's seminar; Scott Thomas serves at restaurant night; Theresa Jones waits on Sarah Nolder, Randy Froese and Kim Clark; egrets sport winter beards; Vareena Matthee explains Asian culture.



The month at a glance:

Jan. 7	Vail ski trip
Jan. 16	Classes begin
Jan. 29	International Club (Asia)

FEBRUARY

The month at a glance:

Feb. 5	Speech Banquet
Feb. 11	Faculty Recital
Feb. 12	International Club (Africa)
Feb. 16	Women's Club Seminar
Feb. 19	Barn Dance
Feb. 26	Restaurant Night



JANUARY

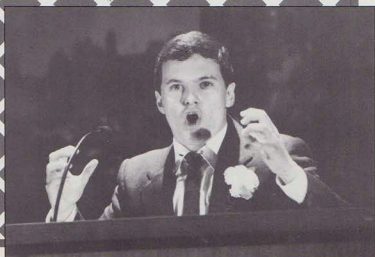
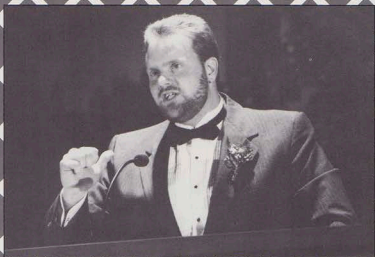


SPEECH BANQUET



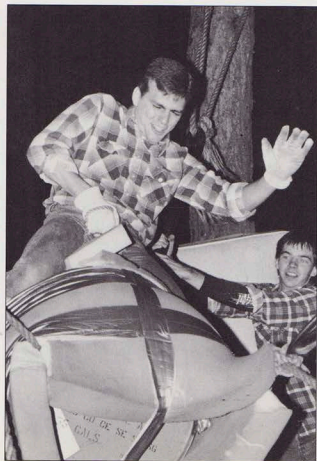
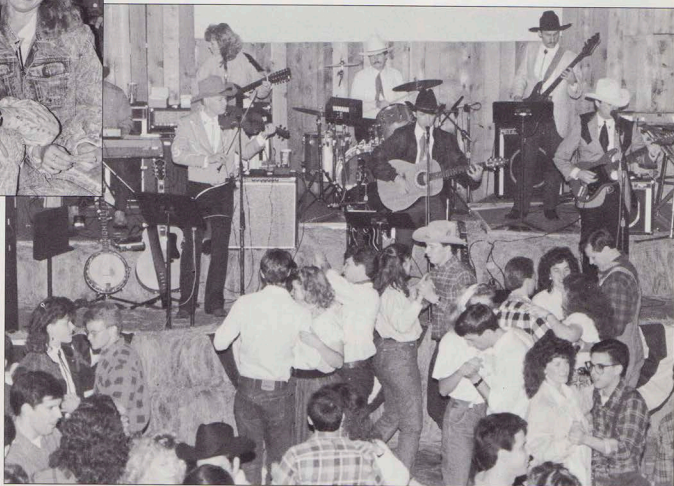
Speech Banquet took place February 5. Clockwise from top right, the four speakers: Jacqueline Pachinger, David Reeve, Beth Harrison and Dale Wine; the band keeps things moving at the dance; Stefanie Miller and David Garrett; Jolene Gusner enjoys a light refreshment during the dance.





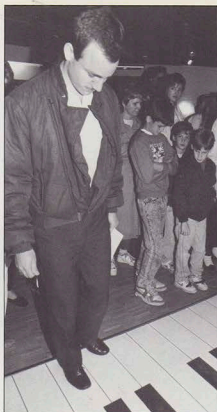


BARN DANCE



The annual Big Sandy barn dance was held February 19. Clockwise from top left, President Donald Ward and his harmonica; Anne Fraund fiddles while Russell Biggs twangs; Tammy Brown and Denise Zvorak; the band gets feet stopping; Onnie Thompson flies the Texas flag at horse show before the dance; Todd Herridge rides a mechanical horse; Paul Meyer puts a real horse through its paces.





The month at a glance:

- | | |
|---------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Mar. 9 | Midterms |
| Mar. 12 | Restaurant Night |
| Mar. 17 | Turnabout Weekend |
| Mar. 19 | International Club
(Australia and New Zealand) |
| Mar. 21 | Educational Field Day |
| Mar. 24 | Trip to Natchez,
Mississippi |
| Mar. 26 | Sophomore Women's
Tea |
| Mar. 27 | 5-kilometer run |
| Mar. 29 | Chorale concert |

MARCH

Clockwise from top left, David Garrett steps out a tune on Educational field day; photographer takes life in hands to capture beginning of annual 5K run; Gary Smith works with Provost Roderick Meredith's son David; Scott Jennings dresses down for International club; Steve Allen and Lorette Demont during Chorale concert; Chorale performs.

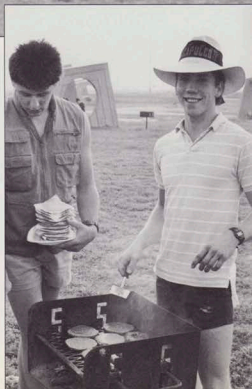


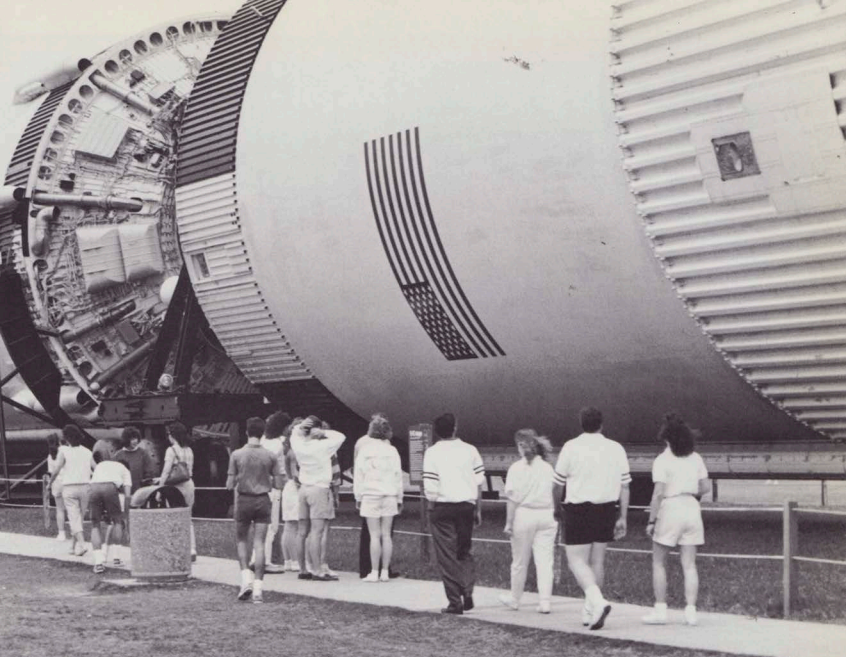


APRIL

The month at a glance:

- Apr. 2 Sophomore class trip
(Houston and Galveston)
- Apr. 5 Outreach Banquet
- Apr. 7 Texas certification
officials visit
- Apr. 8 Young Ambassadors
concert
- Apr. 12 Field Day
- Apr. 14 Spring break begins
- Apr. 14 Young Ambassadors
East Coast tour
- Apr. 16 Chorale tour to
Alabama and Florida
- Apr. 23 Austin cycle tour





Rocket at NASA space center in Houston dwarfs sophomores during their class trip, above; from right, Young Ambassadors, present annual spring concert; Stewart Leadbitter and Theresa Yoha suit up on sophomore trip; Lewis Bryant and John Chambers barbecue for sophomores; certification officials meet on campus; Thomas Richardson serves at Outreach banquet for elderly.







MAY

Clockwise from left, Chancellor Tkach arrives for graduation; Jerome Wendt and Scarlet Sharp toast at graduation dinner; Michael Dunlap receives his diploma; Tanya Carswell and Roxanne Wittwer exchange graduation hugs; William Stetter congratulates Suzanne Farrow and Tracy Weiser; Eric Wilding offers Grad Ball entertainment; Grad Ball band members Peter deMarigny, David Clark and Michael Fooshe.



The month at a glance:

May 1	Classes resume
May 8	Final exams
May 15	Graduation Ball
May 16	End-of-year celebration and slide show
May 17	Graduation Brunch
May 17	Graduation

SOCCER CROSSES INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

TOP 2 TEAMS (MEN)	W	L	T
BEARMAN	3	1	1
CLARK	1	3	1

TOP 2 TEAMS (WOMEN)	W	L
HARRISON	2	2
HOFFAHT	2	2

UP FOR GRABS—Jason Frantz, back to camera, tries to get to the ball before the arrival of Stewart Leadbitter and William Stetter.

Freshman Brendan Gallagher grew up with soccer in Ireland. "I can't remember life without a soccer ball," he joked. "It was always there." And, much to Brendan's delight, there was soccer in Big Sandy, Tex., as well—at least on the campus of Ambassador College. The intramural soccer season was stretched around the fall semester break. The two men's teams and the two women's teams each played two matches before the break, and after the break the men played three more matches and the women played two.

"I never played for the Church at home because there weren't enough people to make up a team," Brendan explained about the differences between soccer at home and soccer at Ambassador. "It was enjoyable to play a game where the guys are playing for the fun of playing soccer instead of trying to cripple or hurt you." "We are taught soccer from the very beginning of school in England," sophomore forward Stewart Leadbitter said. "We play it in the streets instead of basketball like you do here, and it's on TV every weekend. So basically, you're brought up with it. It's the first thing you do after you learn to walk."

Stewart appreciated the chance to play soccer so far from his home in Newcastle, England, but he had to make a big adjustment—getting used to the Texas heat.

"We play in the rain at home," he said. "Here, the heat is a factor. It [the heat] makes soccer more difficult when you are running constantly for an hour and a half. But I'd rather play in the heat than in the rain," he said.

In the two matches before the Feast of Tabernacles, sophomore Ian Bearman's team dominated senior Steve Clark's team, winning 5-1 and 7-2. Assistant professor of English Danny Smith, who both supervised the soccer program and refereed the matches, attributed the team's success to their strong passing game.

"In the first two games, we were intimidated by their team," explained Stewart, a member of Steve Clark's team. "They had Ian Bearman, Gary Pinder and Brendan up front as forwards, and they destroyed our defense. They also had Shane Browning and Mike McCord, who were good defenders because of their size and speed."

Brendan controlled the ball well throughout the season, which led Stewart to refer to him as "the best player out there."

"At least the best dribbler," said Stewart, a remark most of the league's players would agree with.

"I love the feeling of running where nothing can stop you," Brendan said. "The best feeling is controlling the ball in a dribble where no one can take it from you. Dribbling is great when the ball seems like part of your foot. That, for me, is really exciting."

Steve Clark's team defeated Ian's, 4-3, in the third match—the first following the Feast of Tabernacles. The two teams tied, 3-3, in their fourth match, and Ian's team won the final game of the season, 6-4.

After the season ended, Stewart attributed much of its success to supervisor Smith.

"Dr. Smith refereed most of the games, controlling much of the game play. He was responsible for organizing the season, and he helped us set up," Stewart said. "He had a certain excitement for the game that was unusual. It exuded from him, affecting the players. Dr. Smith was not only involved in refereeing, he was our biggest supporter."

Brendan added that it was exciting to play with Americans who were unfamiliar with the sport, but who were excited to learn to play.

"They weren't out for a walk," he said. "I can remember playing against Mike Humphrey. He would challenge hard and wasn't shy about it."

The men were not the only challenging athletes in the sport of soccer, as observers of the women's matches discovered.

"Each individual sacrificed and hustled for the team effort," said freshman Tina Rayner of the women.

In the two women's matches before the Feast, Joan Hoffahrt's team defeated Beth Harrison's team, 2-1 and 3-0.

Beth's team, however, returned from the Feast to win the final two matches, 2-0 and 3-2.

"What Grant [Chick] had been teaching us before the Feast just started clicking," Tina said.

"He always encouraged people," added freshman Val Wasylucha. "Everyone gave 100 percent, but Grant brought us together. He is what pulled us through to the end."

"Playing soccer here was a lot different from playing in Canada," Tina said. "Here the motto was 'Let's have fun. At home it's 'Let's just win.'"



OPENING NIGHT FRESHMEN WIN SETS STAGE FOR SEASON



TOP 3 TEAMS (MEN)	W	L
RED (F)	6	2
BLUE (F)	6	2
FACULTY	5	3

TOP 3 TEAMS (WOMEN)	W	L
GOLD (S)	6	0
BLUE (S)	3	3
RED (F)	2	4

LOFTY GOAL—Nick Slaughter (34) arrives too late to stop Craig Backhus. Inset: Paul Meyer coaches the sophomore women's team; physical education instructor Larry Haworth, above, sky hooks over Dave Suchanek (center) and Noah Fiedler.

T

he word was out early for the 1988 intramural basketball season: Watch out for the freshmen. A remarkably talented group of players would make up the two freshmen teams in the fall, a fact that became evident as soon as opening night arrived.

In keeping with tradition, the Faculty opened the season by playing one of the freshmen teams on Saturday night, October 29. The Faculty team was hoping that the addition of three new players, Andy Burnett, Joe Campbell and Tom Delamater, would help offset the retirement—albeit temporary—of longtime standout Jim Kisse.

The Faculty's opening night game with Freshman Red provided players and fans alike with plenty of thrills as Red squeezed out a 54-53 victory. It was the Faculty's first opening-night loss since the Big Sandy campus reopened in 1981.

Relying on its strong rebounding, Red capitalized on missed shots on both ends of the court. Combining their rebounding edge with a quick fast break, Red built a 32-24 lead over the Faculty at halftime. But the Faculty chipped away at Red's lead in the second half, and two three-point baskets by Mr. Burnett tied the score, 53-53, with a little more than one minute to play. Neither team was able to score until game's end, when Red's Mike Dutko sank a free throw with no time on the clock for the victory. Mike ended up the game's high scorer with 17 points.

That kind of performance was the standard for both freshmen teams on the year, as Red tied with Freshman Blue for first place, each finishing with 6-2 won-lost records. Mr. Kisse came out of retirement after that first game for the Faculty, who finished with a 5-2 record. Sophomore Black finished at 3-5, and Sophomore White came in at 0-8.

Mr. Kisse was once again the league's high scorer with a 25.7 points-per-game average, but Mike Dutko came in a close second with a 24.6 average. Doug Rabe of Black also broke the 20-point barrier, averaging 21.4 points per game.

After a season that saw the two freshmen teams on top of the standings, the outcome of the all-star game was no surprise as the freshmen topped the sophomores, 91-77. Mike Dutko led the freshmen with 20 points, followed by Derek Hogberg with 18, Todd Herridge with 15 and Nick Slaughter with 12. Doug Rabe led all scorers with 27 points, while other high scorers for the sophomores were Tim Gander with 15, Jason Suchanek with 12 and Erik Rosseland with 10.

As was the case in men's basketball, one class was predominant in the women's league—but this time it was the sophomores. The Sophomore Gold team finished in first place with a 6-0 record, while the Sophomore Blue team took second with a 3-3 record. The freshmen teams, Red and White, finished at 2-4 and 1-5.

Much of Gold's success was due to the leadership of point guard JoCarol Jaeger, who averaged 15.5 points per game on the season, and the hustle of Karen Pelley, who contributed 12.7 points per game. But Gold players also credited their coaches, Lynn Torrance and senior Paul Meyer, with their success. "Paul was the best assistant coach we could have had," said Karen. "He concentrated on a good attitude, but emphasized tough basketball."

The league's scoring leader was Chris Helmers of the Blue team, who averaged 17.2 per game. Right behind her and Becky was senior Marlene Myers, who scored 16.3 points per game while playing for the Freshman White team.

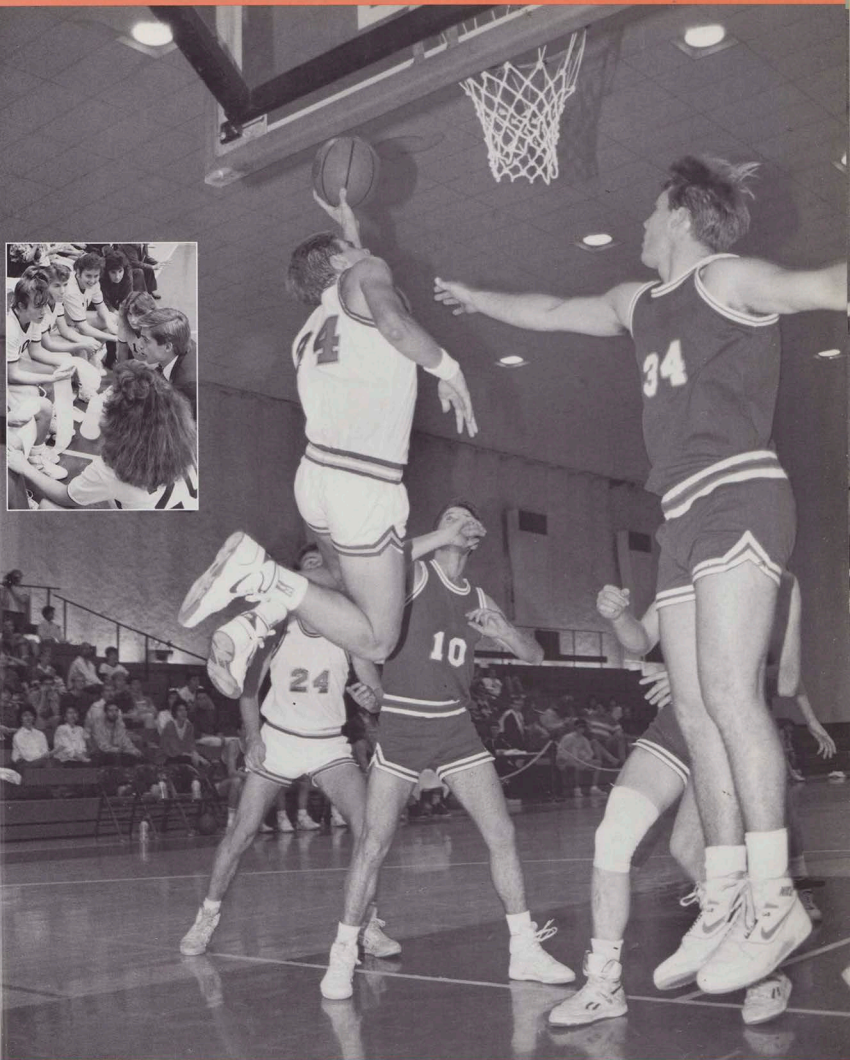
Instead of pairing teams by class for the all-star game, players were mixed from the two classes. The end result was a well-played, close and entertaining game. The Blue team (comprising players from the sophomore Blue and Freshman Red teams) edged the Gold (comprising players from the the Sophomore Gold and Freshman White teams), 45-39.

Blue jumped ahead of Gold to lead by 11 points—10 of which were scored by Chris Helmers—in the first four minutes of the game. They then maintained their lead throughout the first half.

The second half was no different, as Blue built its largest lead, 13 points, with only 10 minutes left on the clock. Gold then rallied to move within five points with two minutes to play, but Julie Salyer stopped the rally with a key three-pointer for Blue, and they hung on for the win.

Chris Helmers was the game's high scorer with 18 points. Juli James tossed in 10 points for Blue, and JoCarol Jaeger ended up with 14 points for Gold.

In addition to the A-division basketball, a men's B league was organized. Players from the freshmen and sophomore classes were mixed on the four teams, each of which played six games. Freshman Kyle Jones was the B league's leading scorer, averaging 27 points per game, while freshman Brian Tyson was close behind with a 24.0 average. An all-star game concluded B-league play.



ALL-STAR GAMES SHOW TEAMWORK WINS



TOP 3 TEAMS (MEN)	W	L
FACULTY	7	1
GREY (F)	4	4
GREEN (S)	4	4

TOP 3 TEAMS (WOMEN)	W	L
GOLD (F)	6	2
BLACK (S)	6	2
GREY (F)	5	3

DOUBLE TROUBLE—Eric Roseland tries to dink around the block of Jim Garden and Robert Wilken. Inset: Theresa Abbas attempts to put the ball down in spite of the pending block of Sandra Sampson and Rhonda Dickey. Above: Paul Meyer sets up for a spike.

In certain team sports a dominant player or two, virtually on their own, can decide the fate of a game. Volleyball is not one of those sports.

"Teamwork is essential to this game," said Larry Haworth, coordinator of the Big Sandy intramural program. "It is one of the few sports that demands a total team effort."

Because of the camaraderie that develops from such teamwork, along with the sheer enjoyment of the game, the popularity of volleyball—always among the favorite sports in Big Sandy—is even increasing. Wherever there is room for a net, whether in the Field House or at Lake Loma, there's probably someone playing volleyball.

"The thrill is still very much alive after someone plays for two years," Mr. Haworth said when asked about the growing interest in the sport. "Recent years have shown an unprecedented growth in popularity because of the teamwork style of play."

And the 1989 Ambassador intramural volleyball season was clearly one of the best the Big Sandy campus has experienced. Both men's and women's A leagues were divided into two freshmen and two sophomore teams, plus one faculty team. The five teams played eight matches each. The four men's and four women's B-league teams—each a mix of freshmen, sophomores and a senior or two—played six matches apiece.

In all, 64 regular matches and four all-star matches were scheduled into a seven-week season.

The Faculty's patience, experience and solid teamwork carried them to first place with a 7-1 record. As they did in basketball, Andy Burnett, Joe Campbell and Tom Delamater brought their skills to the Faculty volleyball team, but it was the leadership of veteran players Larry Haworth, John Trotter and Nate Berg, along with the improved play of Jeff Garden and Danny Smith, that helped assure a first-place finish.

The only team to defeat the Faculty, Freshman Gray, finished tied with Sophomore Green for second place, each with 4-4 records. The major strength for Green came from experienced players such as hitter Doug Rahe, Leron Canup and also Jason Suchanek—a late victim of volleyball fever (acquired at SEP the previous summer).

Sophomore Blue (3-5) settled for a third-place finish after losing several close, five-game matches. Blue benefitted from having perhaps the hardest hitter in the league—Brian Lavarra.

Freshman Red, the team that, according to Mr. Haworth, looked best on paper, never quite found their groove as a team and wound up the season with a 2-6 record.

The men's last match of the year possibly was the most memorable. The best players among the four student teams joined for the A-league all-star match.

The two teams exchanged close wins to begin the match. The freshmen barely won the first game, 18-16, before the sophomores squeaked by in the second, 17-15. After the freshmen took game three, 15-18, the sophomores came back with a decisive 15-2 rout in game four. Finally, strong serving and outstanding defense at the end pulled the freshmen to a thrilling 15-10 win in game five, giving them the match.

"This year was unique," said Mr. Haworth after the match. "For the first time we saw the women with better fundamentals than the men. Of course the men could hit the ball harder, when they got the chance. But the 'when' was rare for the men compared to the women."

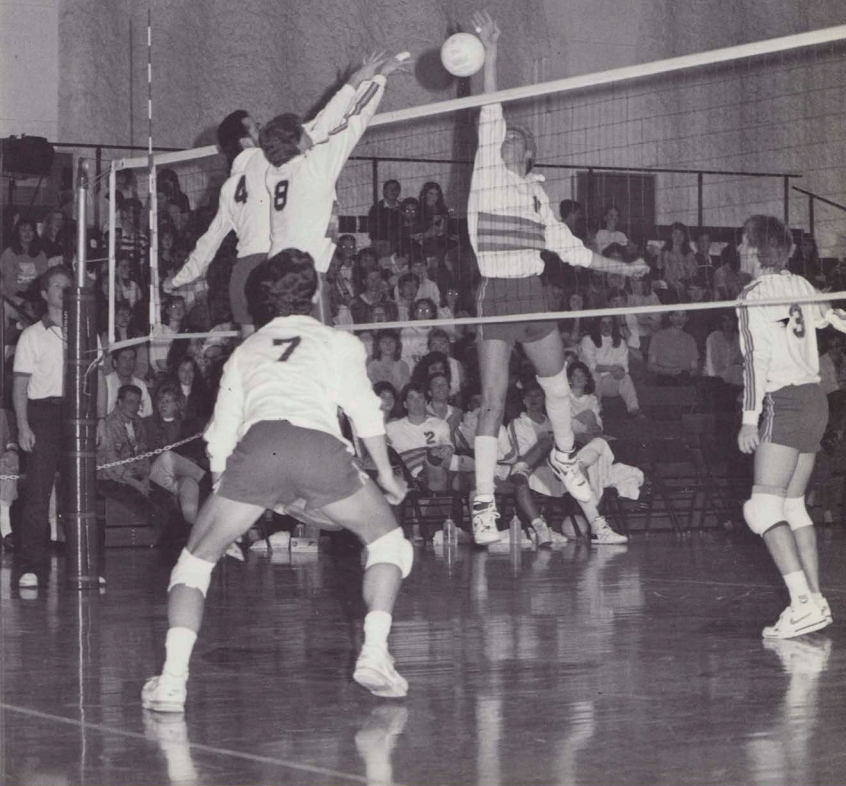
The women's league ended with the Freshman Gold and Sophomore Black teams tied for first with 6-2 won-loss records. They were followed by the Freshman Gray team at 5-3, the Faculty/Staff at 2-6, and the Sophomore Blue at 1-7.

In the all-star game that followed the regular season, fans saw an exciting display of talent and teamwork in an outstanding five-game match.

Though the freshmen lost one of their best players when Teresa Hunsberger injured her knee early in the match, they managed to win game one, 15-10, and run away with game two, 15-2.

"The loss of Teresa was tough on the freshmen because she is such a strong hitter," noted sophomore coach Tom Delamater. "And it put more pressure on [freshman] Sandra Sampson, who played exceptionally well all night. By concentrating on blocking Sandra at the net and executing well as a team, we were able to come back and win. It was a real team effort."

And win they did. What was once a freshmen rout turned into a sophomore victory as the sophomores rallied to win the next three games, 15-11, 15-12 and 17-15. Factors in this three-game sweep were Heidi Meier, with her strong serves, and the combination of hitter Karen Pelley and setter Jenny Albert.



FRESHMEN DOMINATE WITH SPEED AND HITTING



At the start of the 1988-89 Ambassador College school year, the "boys of summer" became the "boys of autumn" as the intramural softball season picked up and moved to the fall semester. Leagues were organized for both men's and women's play.

"This was the first year we had ever done this," said Larry Haworth, director of the intramural program. "Softball in the fall looked favorable because of the good weather during that time of year. We also had a time slot before the Feast of Tabernacles."

Several students said they enjoyed the change of pace. "It was nice to start the year off with a recreational sport like softball where you can get to know each other better," said sophomore pitcher Jason Suchanek.

In the men's league, three teams—the freshmen, sophomores and faculty—played four-game schedules. When the season was over and the red Texas dust had settled, the freshmen stood in first place with a 3-1 record, followed by the faculty at 2-2 and the sophomores at 1-3.

"The freshmen had a strong defense with a very explosive first six or seven batters," Jason said. "Strong hitting and defensive speed were their assets."

Sophomore captain Tim Gander agreed, and said the youth of the freshmen was a factor. "They were able to play fresh through seven innings, whereas the faculty lost some to injuries and we were inconsistent," said Tim. "When we had the opportunity to score or rally, we didn't come through."

A key win for the freshmen in their rise to first place came in a Labor Day matchup with the faculty. The professors jumped to a 5-0 lead after the first two innings and seemed to be in control of things. But a bases-loaded rally by the freshmen the very next inning tied the game, and the lead exchanged hands several times after that. Finally the freshmen took an 11-9 lead in the top half of the seventh inning, and a late faculty rally was stopped by a game-ending double play.

Though the freshmen won the league, the faculty, who endured injuries to Richard Thompson, Jim Kisse and Tom Delamater, left an impression on the students with their determined play. Included in that was a triple play turned in by the faculty in their final game against the sophomores.

"The play I most remember was when Mr. Kissee smashed a ball out to left center," said freshman Todd Herridge. "All of us had backed up, but Steve Buckley still had to run back full speed and he still couldn't get there. Mr. Kissee crossed home plate before Steve could even get the ball."

In the women's league, players from both classes were divided onto four teams, captained by seniors Penny Braun and Marlene Myers and sophomores Jo-Carol Jaeger and Chris Helmers.

The women's games were dominated by strong hitting from several players, and solid pitching, especially from Chris and her fellow sophomore Juli James.

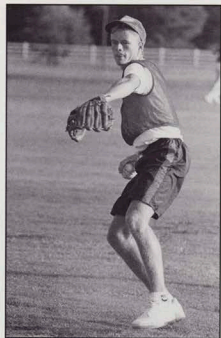
By season's end Penny's team was in first place with a 3-0 record. Marlene's team finished 2-1, Jo-Carol's 1-2 and Chris's 0-3.

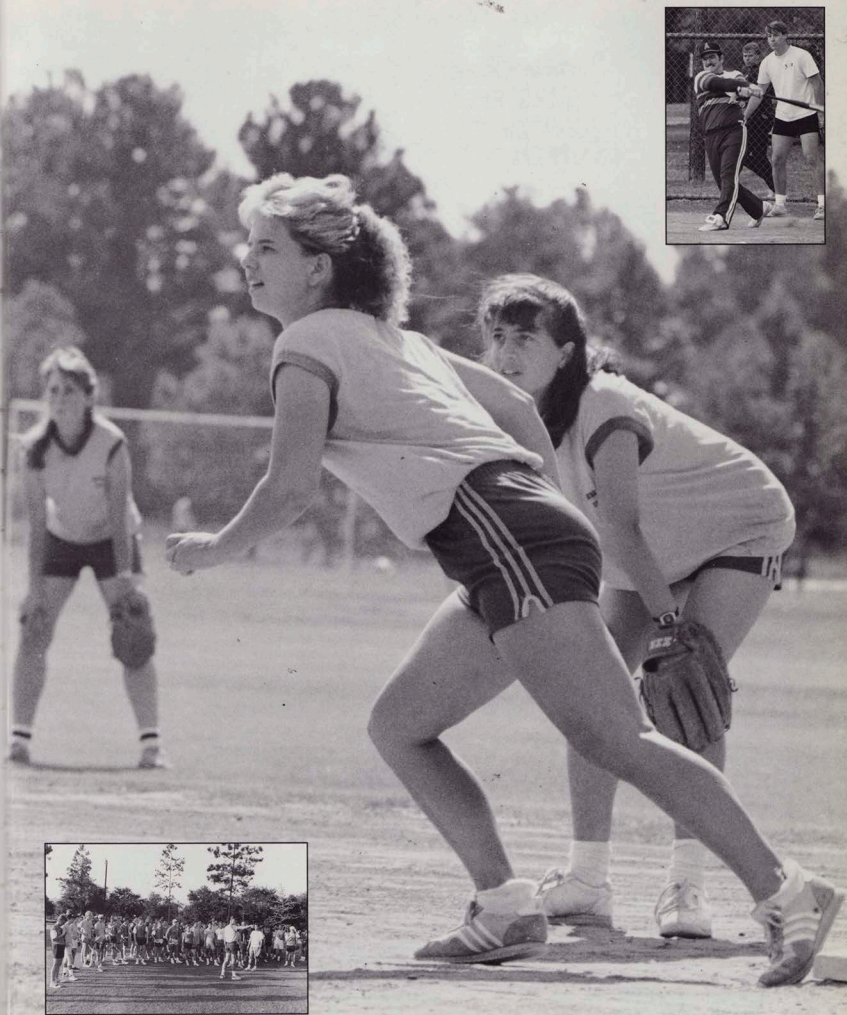
In both men's and women's divisions, all-star games capped off the season's play. In addition, a men's B league was organized with sophomore Phil Daniel's team finishing in first place with a 3-0 record. Other captains in the B league were Leron Canup, Steve Clark and Brian Lavarra.

TOP 3 TEAMS (MEN)	W	L
FRESHMEN	3	0
FACULTY	2	2
SOPHOMORES	1	3

TOP 3 TEAMS (WOMEN)	W	L
BRAUN	3	0
MEYERS	2	1
JAEGER	1	2

RUNNER TO GO—Jacqueline Pachinger sets herself for dash to second base while Darla Diggins tries to hold her on first. Insets: Larry Haworth, physical education instructor, gives directions during softball tryouts; Tim Gander puts everything into his swing as Nick Slaughter looks on; Scott McKeon (right) lines up a target.





SIT-DOWN TOUR OF EAST TEXAS TESTS METTLE OF CYCLISTS



PEDDLING FUN—Tour leader Larry Haworth whizzes down a country road near Austin, Texas. Inset: Sonya Blythe heads the pack. Above: Collette Saylor runs out of air; Sonya Blythe and Stewart Leadbitter close up the ranks during a water stop.

Every athlete, at some point in his career, is put to a tantalizing test, one that challenges him to exceed his limit and that draws upon the depths of his desire and determination. For the Ambassador College cyclist, a taste of this test was the Austin Bicycle Tour in April.

"You don't realize how long 50 miles actually is until you sit on a seat that feels like a two-by-four for five hours," explained freshman Jason Frantz. "You learn a lot about yourself on this sort of trip. You learn about your strengths, weaknesses and, overall, your human nature."

This is exactly what 42 Ambassador College cyclists experienced as part of the annual Austin Cycling Tour conducted at the end of spring break. Their reward? Among other things, personal achievement and satisfaction.

The cyclists, along with eight faculty chaperons, began their excursion by bus to Austin early on Sunday, April 23. They arrived five hours later just north of the state capital at the home of Church members Mr. and Mrs. Don Gutjahr. It was here that the first leg of the tour, a challenging 47-mile course, began. After everyone was assigned to a pack, the cyclists prepared their bikes, ate a quick lunch, then began day one of their test.

In six packs of six cyclists each, they first ventured west to face a 10-mile stretch of hilly, narrow highway. The packs paced their way through the countryside before turning south toward the city, where they found themselves riding through busy intersections and traffic lights.

At the halfway point, the cyclists took advantage of the service truck that provided water refills and fruit. Also along the long stretch, mechanics were stationed in two service vans to attend to cycle repairs.

Finally the group turned onto the eastbound lane of Highway 71 for a grueling 28-mile, homeward-bound stretch down four-lane roads, up long hills and into ferocious headwinds. They wrapped up the first day of the tour around 6 p.m. in the Bee Cave community, where they had dinner.

Satiated but tired, the group traveled in vehicles to McKinney Falls State Park in Austin. Here, in clean and comfortable shelters, the group spent the next two evenings.

Although the second day of the tour was expected to be the tourists' toughest test, it proved easier. The cyclists did not have to contend with the long hills and headwinds that confronted them on the initial leg.

The group began their trip west of the Dripping Springs area. They traveled on more scenic routes into Blanco, where the service truck was waiting. The packs continued west on a straight stretch into Albert and then to the Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park, where the tour concluded in the early afternoon.

Following lunch at the park, the group loaded a tram that took them on a guided tour of the ranch once owned by the late Lyndon B. Johnson. After the tour, they went back to McKinney Falls State Park for dinner before an evening visit to the Texas state capitol in downtown Austin.

The third leg of the tour was a rewarding ride for the cyclists as they pedaled 25 miles through the outskirts of Austin. En route to their final destination—Lake Travis—the group braved exciting downhill runs and took in the grandeur of beautiful valleys and gurgling streams that ran parallel to the highway.

The three-day tour concluded as the cyclists rode around Lake Travis on a well-paved, flower-lined highway into Sandy Creek Park. There they loaded the bicycles and, before the long bus ride back to Big Sandy, took a swim in the lake to cool off.

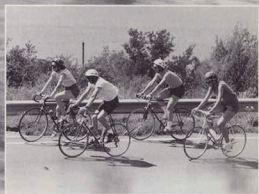
The tour left Larry Haworth, cycling instructor and coordinator of the tour, predictably optimistic. "It was one of the smoothest tours we've had," said Mr. Haworth. "There were very few flats, no breakdowns and no accidents."

Mr. Haworth attributed the success of the three-day tour to several factors. "It was a well-supervised tour, and we like to keep the number of cyclists on these tours to around 40 to 50 so we have a manageable number to work with."

"Our trained mechanics [sophomores Matt Chesaux, Conway Slaughter and Joel Vice] also played a big part as they prepared the bikes before the trip well enough to avoid breakdowns. They also serviced the bikes every evening."

Mr. Haworth also was upbeat about the cyclists' attitude and approach to the Austin trip.

"I was pleased with the students' participation and overall conduct," he said. "The team cooperation and effort produced a rich and satisfying experience for everyone who went. We were certainly Ambassadors as we rode."



ON YOUR MARK...

SOPHOMORES TURN TABLES ON FRESHMEN



TOP 2 TEAMS	SCORES
FRESHMEN	259
SOPHOMORES	202

FLYING HIGH—Rick Little strains for extra distance on his way to a first place finish in the long jump. Insets: Sophomore Clint Ditto hurls the javelin; sophomore Brian Hoselton crosses the tape first in the 400 meter to add to his team's total. Above: Nick Slaughter winds up on his way to first place in the discus.

he memory of losing the previous year to a smaller class lingered in most sophomore minds as the annual Ambassador College Field Day approached—the last intramural event of the school year.

And chances for a sophomore victory in the 1989 meet appeared slim at best. Not only did the freshmen possess a remarkable degree of class spirit, but freshmen teams had dominated intramural sports all year long.

Even the senior leaders had detected a distinction. In a pre-meet prophecy for Field Day, senior Paul Meyer had stated: "There is no doubt in my mind that the freshmen will defeat the sophomores on Field Day. They just

have too much talent."

In spite of coming in as the definite underdogs, the sophomores, who lost the previous year's Field Day by a mere seven points, provided Paul and the Freshman class with a huge surprise by decisively winning the big day, 259-202.

"We were healthier and more determined to win this year's meet," said Jason Suchanek, the sophomore captain. "We had people participating in events they had never done before."

He said the sophomore depth allowed them to tally not only more first-, second- and third-place finishes, but also more fourths and fifths. Before the meet, Jason had predicted that depth would be the freshmen's strength because of the broad range of talent within their class. But in surprising everyone else, the sophomores surprised themselves, too.

The freshmen, however, did awe the sophomores early with the one-two combination of Rick Little and Steve Buckley. Rick and Steve took first and second places, respectively, in both the triple jump and the long jump. Rick's first-place triple jump of 42 feet, 9 1/2 inches established a campus record.

Undaunted by the freshmen's head start, the sophomore women accumulated points in all field events to give their class a lead that would not be surrendered. Karen Pelley won first place in both the shot put and the discus, and JoAnne Marshall claimed firsts in both the long jump and high jump.

Not about to look back, the sophomores then exploded in the men's and women's hurdles. Sophomore Rob Posegay set a campus record in the 110-meter high hurdles by shaving .34 of a second off the time he set last year. Equally impressive was a sweep of the top three spots by sophomores Theresa Abbas, Jolene Brazil and Missy Hahn in the 100-meter hurdles.

Other impressive athletes of the day included freshman Russ Smith, who surprised Steve Sanders in the 1,500-meter run. Steve set the race pace for the first three laps until Russ, with the wind behind him, used the slingshot effect on the back turn to pass Steve.

"The wind was really strong, and Steve went out strong from the start," Russ said. "So I let him go but stayed close, hoping to take him in the third lap." Russ won the race a good six seconds ahead of the pack. Besides winning the 5K run and the 1,500-meter run, Russ also placed second in the 800-meter run and ran a leg for the second-place-finishing 1,600-meter relay team.

The men's 800-meter run was one of the biggest crowd pleasers of the day. Sophomore Jerry Ruddlesden, who had not trained all year for the race, beat the favorite, Russ Smith.

"Jerry did not try out for Field Day, but he wanted to run the 800 meters," said Jason. "He promised me he could deliver a win, and he did." Jerry came in a full second-and-a-half ahead of Russ.

The men's 400-meter relay also kept the fans on their feet, or at least the edge of their seats. After the sophomores completed an explosive lap around the track, Dean of Students Richard Thompson announced that the team of Brian Hoselton, Rob Posegay, Grant Chick and Curtis Bush had just run a time of 45.19—only .09 seconds off the record established in 1969.

Robin Branam was another exciting freshman runner to watch. Robin's long, quick stride carried her to first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and, with the help of three teammates, in the 400-meter relay.

Freshman Rick Little not only dominated his field events, he also took first place in the 100-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash. Because of his performance, Rick was chosen the outstanding male athlete for contributing the most points to his freshman team. JoAnne Marshall, who added first place finishes in the 3K, 1,500-meter and 400-meter runs to her wins in the long jump and high jump, easily captured the outstanding female athlete award.

"Though I don't feel great about my times, I do feel great about the way the day went," Rick said. "This meet ran smoother than any other I have competed in."



Vail



SOMETIMES YOU'RE HOT, as shown by Big Sandy freshman Russel Smith (opposite page), and sometimes you're not... (above).

The World Alpine Ski Championships, held January 29 through February 12 in Vail, Colo., brought the best skiers the world has to offer to this Rocky Mountain resort. Only two weeks earlier, from January 8-13, those same slopes drew approximately 300 of the best—and a few of the worst—skiers from Ambassador College's two campuses in California and Texas.

This was the eighth year that groups from the two campuses have met during winter break in Colorado, and it marked the sixth consecutive year the groups have gathered in Vail.

The original site of the annual ski trip was Keystone, Colo., about 30 miles from Vail. At the time, Vail was considered too expensive for students.

"But after two years I decided to approach the management of the Antlers condominiums at Vail. They submitted a bid that was \$5 a day more expensive than Keystone, and it was well worth the extra \$20 or \$25 to go to Vail," said Ronald Kelly, an instructor at Pasadena and former dean of students in Big Sandy. Mr. Kelly organized the first ski trip in 1982 and still serves as coordinator.

The original purpose of the trip, Mr. Kelly explained, was "to have a nice, fun ski trip. That's what it is, of course." The benefits, however, have been more than recreational.





ORADO



"The secondary benefit, which probably in the long run has turned out to be the primary benefit, is that this is the only major annual activity in which the two student bodies participate together," Mr. Kelly said. "We will occasionally have a [combined] chorale concert, or the YAs may get together for something, but that's on an infrequent basis. So the ski trip has turned out to be the only activity for the last several years in which we have been able to get significant portions of the student bodies together."

"It's become more of a reunion between students who transfer from Big Sandy to Pasadena or from Pasadena to Big Sandy," said Randy Duke, Big Sandy's assistant dean of students, who coordinates the trip for the Texas campus.

Mr. Kelly's decision to move from Keystone to Vail, and to the Antlers at Vail resort in Lionshead Village, was the beginning of a beautiful friendship between the College and Antlers.

For the College, it's meant housing and rental rates that are virtually unbeatable. For Antlers—which also is a principal housing site for the Feast of Tabernacles in Vail—it's meant two weeks in which they fill their resort to capacity with preferred customers.

"You would think that people who can afford to come to Vail during the holiday season would be the kind of people you'd want to have around, but that's not always the case—that's why we always look forward to housing the Ambassador College students," said Bert Farin, director of sales for Antlers.

The feeling, of course, is mutual.

"With an eight- or nine-day Feast trip and our five-day ski trip, we fill the condominium at Vail two weeks every year. That's pretty good business, so they give us a nice price," said Mr. Kelly. "It helps everybody, in other words.

"And they like us. They have found it pleasant to have Ambassador College students there."

The rate Antlers offers Ambassador is its lowest for any





BEGINNING SKIERS follow two ski school instructors along Eagles' Nest Ridge en route to a beginner's slope (far left). Big Sandy sophomore Debbie McMorris (left) reflects on the day. Although Pasadena senior John Johnson appears to be phoning for help, it wasn't needed. He and other skiers were only posing for the camera.



SKI

McMorris



time during the year. (This year the cost per student for transportation, room and board, lift tickets and rental fees for skis, ski poles and boots was \$330.) "We had about as low a rate as I think anybody will ever negotiate," said Mr. Kelly.

The largest group yet—more than 300 students, faculty and employees, plus a few guests—converged on Vail for the 1989 trip. Two College-owned, coach-class buses carried approximately 175 students from Big Sandy to Colorado. Leaving on Saturday night, January 8, the buses arrived in Vail around 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Those from Pasadena rode in Church-owned vans and the Imperial High School bus on the 18-hour trip, crossing the Nevada and Utah deserts along the way.

Students from both campuses were assigned to each condominium, where they lodged from Sunday night until Friday morning. Though skiing on Vail mountain and at nearby Beaver Creek consumed most of their time, there were moments for other activities. Night gave way to

relaxing in Antlers' outdoor Jacuzzi or browsing through the shops in Vail village, or perhaps sampling some of the village's variety of restaurants. Of course, many just gathered before the fireplace back at the condominium.

The only deterrent to the trip came on the day of departure, when, because of extremely cold weather, all but one of the Pasadena vans failed to start. A truck with jumper cables was summoned and, one by one, the engines in the vans were started. That left only the Imperial bus, which had further complications—moisture within the lines of the air brakes had frozen. By 4:30 Friday afternoon, however, the bus was on its way. Those on the bus, because of the late start, spent the night in Salina, Utah. Most of the group made the scheduled rendezvous in St. George. The next day the group attended Sabbath services with the Las Vegas congregation.

The busloads of Big Sandy travelers spent the Sabbath in Amarillo, Tex., before making the final leg of their return home. ■



BEGINNER



INTERMEDIATE



ADVANCED



EXPERTS ONLY

WINTER BREAK



SKIING WASN'T THE ONLY ATTRACTION at Vail. During the day or at night, students browsed through the shops, restaurants and other attractions of Vail Village (opposite). The quickest route to the top of Vail Mountain was via a gondola, which could carry six people at a time (left). Unfortunately, it wasn't as easy to get down the mountain as it was to get up (below).



STUDENT COUNCIL



By implementing College policies and by addressing student issues to the administration, the student council serves as an effective link between the administration and the student body. Council members meet once a week to discuss the needs of the student body, to plan activities and to determine how to support the objectives of the College.

First Row, from left: Vicki Fuessel (Student Body Sec.), Andreas Drosdek (German Club Pres.), Robert McKinney (Spanish Club Pres.), Arlene Dion (Overall WC Pres.). **Second Row:** Charisse Bartholomew (Overall WC VP), Darwin Keesee (Married Student Rep.), Andy Lee (Portfolio Editor), Paul Roberts (Chorale Pres.), Randy Roberts (Security Rep.), Barry Cain (Sophomore Class VP). **Third Row:** Doug Orban (Student Body VP), Ed Dunn (Junior Class VP), Tom Dunn (Student Body Sgt. at Arms), Cliff Worthing (KBAC Manager), Brett Langford (Frontier Room Manager), Danny Apartin (Outreach Director), Peter Francis (Student Center Monitor), Kevin Brownlee (Student Body Pres.). **Fourth Row:** Laurie Nicholls (Junior Class Pres.), Richard Crow (Sophomore Class Pres.), Bill Crow (Freshman Class Pres.), Brad Reed (Senior Class Pres.), Daniel DeJarnette (Envoy Editor), Bruce Wynn (French Club Pres.), Tim Pebworth (Senior Class VP).

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Because dormitory life represents a significant part of a student's experience at Ambassador, resident assistants are appointed to ensure that Ambassador's high standards are maintained. The RAs meet weekly with Student Housing Officer Gary Richards to discuss improvements, problems and activities in the dormitories.

First Row, from left: Jenny Pairitz, Melanie Hunnisett, Karen Brauer, Lori Yeager, Laura Flurry, Janice Garrett, Beth Rule, Kirsten Harty, Cheryl Studer, Pam Jermakowicz, Christine Rogers. **Second Row:** Jennifer Montano, Simone Lovett, Michelle Cowan, Elana Sargent, Anita Bourelle, Linda Hirschler, Linda Stash, Becky McCann, Desirea Lindquist, Joanna Fahey, Amy Burnett, Maryse Audoin. **Third Row:** Tom Piasency, Tim Rickard, Don Michaud, John Pentress, Phil Dick, Bruce Sexton, Brian Boldt, Rad Arner, Mark Stapleton, Chris Miller. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Brownlee, Adrian Hughes, Neil Hunter, Dave Andrews, Mike Cook, Dave Bersinger, John Hanson, Tim Rule, Scott Wiens, Tim Pebworth.

CLUB PRESIDENTS



PASADENA

Ambassador Clubs and Women's Clubs have been a part of Ambassador College since the early 1950s. One of the main goals of the Ambassador Clubs is to develop a student's public-speaking skills by exposing him to a variety of speaking situations, such as prepared and impromptu speeches and discussions of current events. Women's Clubs are designed to enhance a woman's appreciation of her role in society. Club presidents preside over the weekly meetings for the men and biweekly meetings for the women.

First Row, from left: Charisse Bartholomew, Teresa Mastin, Debbie Parrish, Terri Waters, Monica Shaw, Hedie Barton, Liz Adlington. **Second Row:** Todd Gibbs, Amy Ruxton, Peggy Benedetti, Renea Hancock, Blair Beaumont, Arlene Dion, Andreas Drosdek, Nick Efthymoulos. **Third Row:** Robert McKinney, Mike Snellgrove, Tim Lindholm, Patrick Fearon, Simon Baker, Kevin Brownlee, John Rasmussen, Dean O'Connor, Bill Grinnell.

STUDENT COUNCIL



BIG SANDY

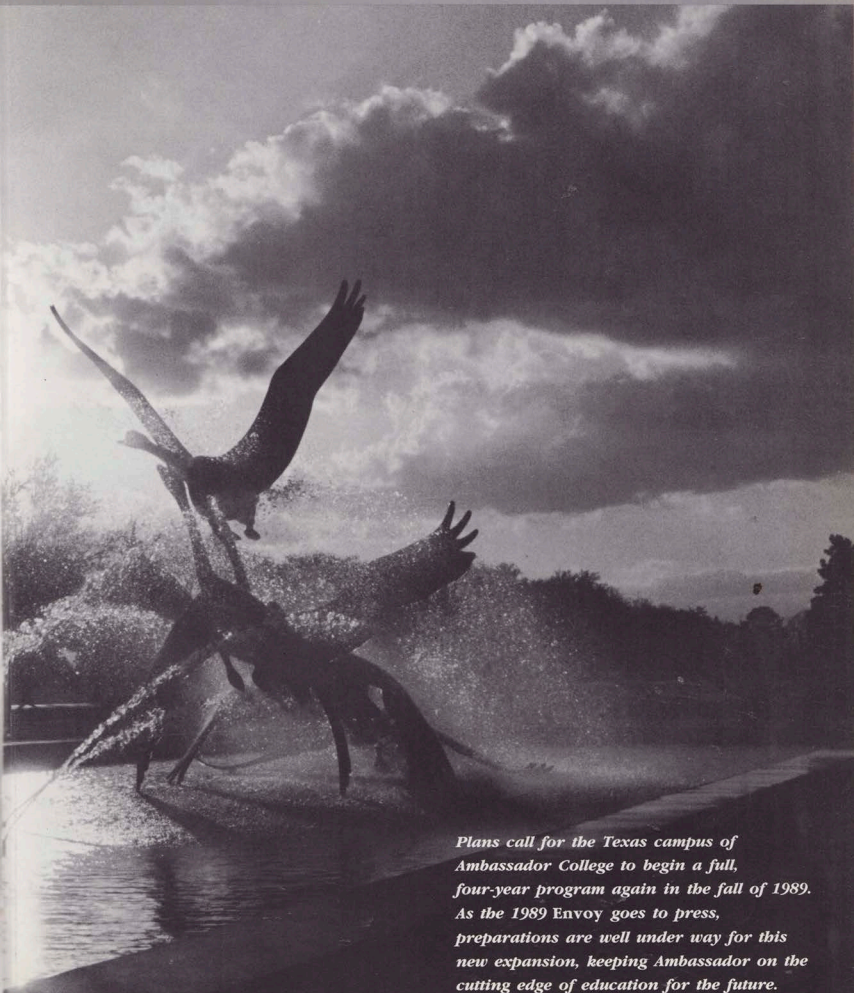
The Big Sandy Student Council fulfills the same role as that of Pasadena's — as a liaison between the administration and the student body. Big Sandy's student council is composed of the senior leaders and representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes. The senior leaders also serve as club presidents and resident assistants.

Front: Noah Fiedler (Freshman Class Pres.). **First Row, standing, from left:** Sonya Jo Blythe, Steve Allen (Sophomore Class Rep.), Jerome Wendt, Mike Rochelle (International Club Coordinator), Dave Garrett, Brad Phipps (Student Body Sgt. at Arms). **Seated:** Kim Demont, Stefanie Miller. **Back Row:** Adrienne MacDonald (Student Body Sec.), Tim Gander (Sophomore Class Pres.), Marcel Schnee, Paul Meyer (Outreach Coordinator), Don Conard (Married Student Rep.), Dave Clark (Student Body Pres.), Stephanie Smith (Overall Women's Club Pres.), Steve Clark (Student Body VP), Anne Cady, Marlene Myers (Overall WC VP), Jim Garden, Carol Cady, Penny Braun, Angela Quesinberry (WCC Fresh. Rep.), Ruth Castledine (Women's Club Sec.). **Not pictured:** Karen Terry (Outreach Sec.), Valerie Wileman (Overall WC Supply Coordinator).

C O N G R A T U L A T I O



NS BIG SANDY!!



Plans call for the Texas campus of Ambassador College to begin a full, four-year program again in the fall of 1989. As the 1989 Envoy goes to press, preparations are well under way for this new expansion, keeping Ambassador on the cutting edge of education for the future.

PASADENA

Administration
and Faculty

David J. Albert	64
Gregory R. Albrecht	7.64
Richard F. Ames	7.64
Gary E. Ames	64
David Barnett	64
Deborah M. Barr	64
John O. Beaver	65
Gerald L. Bientz	65
David Blouws	75
Dean C. Blackwell	65
Jerry Bogdanich	65
Richard R. Burky	65
Michael R. Carter	65
Carn A. Catherine	65
Roger Chaney	65
Nancy Collins	75
Robert L. Cote	65
Jon Curtis	66
Aaron K. Dean	66
David W. Dillingham	66
Olympus Ethyvioulos	66
Jeb B. Egbert	66
David Evans	75
Dexter F. Faulkner	67
J. Michael Feazell	67
Terri L. Finch	67
Franklin D. Guice	4
Edward A. Halford	67
Edward A. Hayworth	67
Sidney M. Hegvold	67
Mary M. Hegvold	67
Paul Heisler	67
Ralph K. Helge	67
Jerry A. Henson	68
Mario Hernandez	68
James G. Herst	68
Herman J. Hoeh	5.68
Gene H. Hogberg	68
Ryell Horn	69
Paul Jarboe	69
Ross F. Jutsum	69
Mark D. Kaplan	69
Donald D. Kelly	69
Phyllis H. Knapp	69
Everett W. Leisue	69
Ralph D. Levy	69
William Lewis	75
Roger Lippross	70
Joseph W. Locke	70
David F. Maas	70
Melinda Mez	75
Bernell C. Michel	70
Eric S. Mohr	70
Kathleen Mohr	70
Leroy Neff	5
Hadden E. Pace	4
Michael P. Peterson	70
James M. Petty	70



Gary R. Richards	70
Dennis R. Robertson	70
Philip I. Robison	71
Raymond H. Roenspies	5
Nena Y. Rogers	71
James Ronan	71
Thomas G. Root	71
Elizabeth S. Russell	71
Larry R. Salver	71
John D. Schroeder	71
John Siston	75
Greg S. Smith	71
Harry Sneider	71
Michael A. Snyder	72

Barry Stahl	72
Kyriacos J. Stavrides	72
Estelle Steep	72
William Stenger	7.72
Fred G. Stevens	72
Keith Stump	72
Arthur O. Suckling	72
Martha K. Suckling	72
Paul L. Sullivan	73
Gregory W. Tkach	2.4
Joseph E. Tkach Jr.	73
Merrion Thomson	75
William Roy Thomson	73
Harold L. Treig	73
Dwight B. Viehe	75
David P. Wainwright	73
Charles Wakefield	74
Leon Walker	74
Richard R. Walther	74
Donald L. Ward	6.74
Lucy Martin Wener	74
Roger Widmer	74
Debbie A. Wood	74
Sawadi Yingyud	74
Zimmerman, Clint C.	74

PASADENA

Students

Achtemchuk, Tim	76
Ackley, Tammie	7



Adlington, Elizabeth	76.257
Albrecht, Beth	114
Alondor, Dominique	114
Allen, Darryl	114
Alwine, Timothy	107
Als, Connie	107
Ames, Gilroy	107
Anastasi, Carmelo	107
Anderson, Amy	99
Anderson, Arny	99
Anderson, Clifford	99
Anderson, Julie	76
Andreas, Steve	76
Andrews, David	77.256
Andrews, Richard	107
Anstis, Alan	99
Anstis, Mark	107
Antion, Jan	99
Antion, Susan	114
Antio, Jeffrey	99
Aparian, Daniel C.	77.256
Arenburg, Jason Q.	107
Arenburg, Jennifer	99
Armfield, Elizabeth	107
Armstrong, Deborah	77
Amer, Radford	77.256
Audion, Maryse	77.256
Aust, Philip	99
Baker, Barry	99
Baker, Jonathan	114
Baker, Lynai	107
Baker, Simon	77.257
Ballet, Michelle	77
Banks, John M.	77
Banks, Leah	107
Paul Banks	114
Bardell, Alan	114
Barker, Kenneth	77
Barnett, David L.	114
Barr, Joanna	114
Bartholomew, Charisse	78.256
Barton, Hedio L.	78.257
Bauman, David	98
Baxter, Gretchen	107
Baxter, Robert J.	78
Baxer, Shane	99
Bearse, Heidi	107

Beaumont, Blair	78.257
Beckard, David	99
Beckma, Cynthia D.	78
Beekma, Darren J.	78
Beilstein, Carla	99
Bell, Vencia	107
Benedetti, Jerry	78
Benedetti, Peggy	78.257
Bensinger, David	99.256
Bhatlal, Jag	114
Black, David	99
Blackman, Randy	107
Blackwell, James E.	99
Bloun, Nancy A.	78
Bobo, Monty	99
Bohner, Ralph	107
Boldt, Brian	79.256
Bolzern, Christopher	100
Bond, Angie	114
Boney, Cathleen	100
Botha, Lois	114
Bourelle, Anita	79.256
Boyd, Lee Ann	79
Boyer, Benjamin	100
Bradford, William M.	97
Bradford, Leanne	100
Brandon, Christy	114
Brandon, Jill	107
Brauer, Karen S.	79.256
Bremer, Theresa	108
Brown, Brian	108
Brown, Kathy A.	97
Brown, Rachel	114
Brown, Robert	100
Brown, Sarah	100
Brownlee, Kevin	79.256.257
Brum, Fran	114
Bryce, Allen	114
Bullock, Chad	114
Bullock, Kathryn	79
Bumbulis, Susan	79
Burbach, Jocelyn	114
Burchett, Carrie	114
Burky, Jennifer K.	100
Burnett, Amy Jo	79.256
Burnett, Antje	108
Burnett, Troy	108
Bush, Gloria E.	100
Butterbaugh, Robert	100
Byars, Holly	114
Cain, Barry	108.256
Cain, Pamela	80
Caldwell, Melanie	115
Caldwell, Regina	100
Calhoun, Charlotte	115
Campbell, David W.	80
Campbell, David D.	115
Campbell, Earl	80
Campbell, Patricia	115
Cannon, Duane	108
Carey, Todd	115



Carman, Heather	100
Carman, Ian	115
Caruthers, William	115
Carter, Rhonda J.	115
Cathers, Susan	98
Caudle, Michael	97
Chalmers, Melinda	115
Chalmers, Melissa	108
Chandler, Jamie	80
Chandler, Jeff	100
Chapman, Gillian	100
Chen, Lister	80

Churchill, Gina	108
Clark, Carolyn	108
Clarke, Tracey	80
Clayton, Daren	115
Clover, Stephen	108
Cloves, Troy	115
Cole, Lyndi M.	115
Cole, Sharon	108
Collard, James	80
Conard, Donald	100
Cook, Laura	100
Cook, Michael J.	80.256
Cook, Stan	100
Coward, Tonya	100



Coomer, Dannielle	100
Cooper, Lori	81
Corpus, Christine	108
Covington, David	97
Cowan, Michelle	81.256
Cox, Kevin	108
Crab, Audrey	100
Crow, Richard	108.256
Crow, William	115.256
Cull, Christopher	108
Dahlgren, Shelby	115
Dahms, Rebecca J.	81
Damore, Tina M.	115
Daniel, Edward C.	81
Daniel, Neal W.	108
David, Stacey	115
Davies, Latrese	115
Davis, Aletha	108
Davis, C.W.	97
Davis, Patrick	108
Davis, Tracy	108
D'Costa, Joanna	108
DeBleat, Joseph	81
deBleat, Ann	108
DeBleat, Regina	100
DeJarnette, Daniel	100.256
Demarest, Clifton	115
Derick, Patty	107
DeVilbiss, Chip	98
DeVilbiss, Russell	100
DeVlugt, George	100
Dayton, Rebecca	101
Diaz de Leon, Jorge A.	109
Dick, Philip C.	81.256
Dick, Timothy A.	115
Dickerson, Elizabeth	107
Dickey, Regina	109
Di Fio, Ralph	81
Dion, Aylene	81.256.257
Dixon, Anthony	115
Dixon, Karen D.	81
Dover, Scott	82
Dolsley, Ricky	109
Douglas, Anne	101
Douglas, Jo-Ann	101
Drosdek, Andreas	82.256.257
Drosdek, Eva-Maria	115
Duffield, Daniel	101
Dunkle, Frank	82
Dunlap, Debra	116
Dunn, Edward	101.256
Dunn, Laura	109
Dunn, Tom	101.256
Duskin, Pina	109
Eastlering, Lenita	109
Eckman, Wendy	109
Edalere, Alison	116
Edalere, Anthea	82
Emondson, Charlette	82
Ethyvioulos, Nick	82.257
Ethyvioulos, Olympos	82
Eicher, Tracy	101
Esciant, Barbara	109
Ellis, Erin	109
Ellis, Terra	109
Epps, Kevin	100
Erckson, Crystal	116

Rogers, Bryan	92	Ukepor, Darlene I.	113
Rogers, Christine L.	119	Valdes, Daniel	120
Rogers, Christine R.	92,256	Valez, Oscar	120
Rogers, Mack	119	Vander Poel, Daniel	95
Rosenthal, David	105	Vandyke, Jennifer	95
Rouse, Linda	105	Vanek, Joe	120
Rule, Beth A.	92,256	Venish, Shaun	106
Rule, Timothy	92,256	Ventura, Naomi	120
Rupp, Martha	108	Vickers, Jacquin	120
Russell, Rodney	119	Voss, Charles	120
Ruxton, Amy	93,257	Vulchur, Karl	106
Salcedo, Tim	105	Waddle, R. Timothy	105
Sanchez, Ignacio	119	Wade, Colene	106
Sanders, Frances	105	Wade, Julie	120
Sarno, Darwin	105	Waggoner, Rebecca	95
Sargent, Dean	113	Walker, Kelly	113
Sargent, Elana	93,256	Walker, Tricia	102
Sass, Shari	119	Walker, Wanda	106
Sass, Trudy	119	Warren, Paul	113
Savio, Anthony A.	93	Washington, Lester	113
Savoie, Rebecca	105	Waterhouse, Lora	120
Sawyer, Donald	119	Waterhouse, Roy	106
Scarpaci, Edward A.	113	Waters, Terri	106,257
Schroeder, Brian	105	Watson, Scott	106
Scott, Craig	119	Webb, David	95
Scott, Liana	93	Webb, Ian	106
Screen, Michael	105	Weigh, Dan	95
Sears, Brian	105	Weideman, Valerie	120
Sexton, Bruce A.	93,256	Welly, Deborah	120
Sharma, Roy	119	Wheeler, Eric	113
Shaw, Bonnie	113	Wheeler, Rebecca	113
Shaw, Monica R.	93,257	White, Susan	106
Shigehara, Susan	93	Wicks, Kimberly	96
Shiver, Russel	113		
Shrader, Rod	93		
Sikes, Charles	105		
Simmons, Judd	113		
Sims, Latanya	113		
Sitter, Sheldon	98		
Sjogren, Don	119		
Smiley, Linda	113		
Smith, Danny D.	113		
Smith, Michael	113		
Smith, Tamara	113		
Snellgrove, Michael	94,257		
Snyder, Todd	98		
Sok, Paul	105		
Soledad, Jina	119		
Sorensen, David	113		
Soto, Lisa	113		
Sprague, Judy	119		
Stadnick, Loma	119		
Stanchi, Roberto	119		
Stanchi, Terri	119		
Stapleton, Mark W.	94,256		
Stash, Linda	94,256		
Sternberg, Paul	94		
Stevenson, Thomas H.	113		
Stith, Tony	97		
Stocker, Jill	94		
Stokes, James F.	105		
Stotler, Udo	113		
Stout, Tamara	113		
Studer, Cheryl	94,256		
Sutton, James	119		
Swanson, David	119		
Tan, Keok Chai	113		
Taylor, Charles	93		



Taylor, Greg G.	113
Taylor, Priscilla	94
Taylor, Richard	119
Thomas, Susan	119
Thomazin, Michele	105
Thomson, Jennifer	106
Thomson, Merron	95
Thompson, Scott	120
Tiku, Ebenezer M.	120
Tse, Dennis	113
Turci, Thomas	120
Turner, Sheila M.	95



Widmer, Jodi	105
Wiens, Scott A.	96,256
Wiley, Aaron	106
Williams, Karen	120
Williams, Matthew	120
Williams, Michel	120
Williamson, Lisa	96
Wilson, Brian	113
Wilson, Keith	96
Wilson, Laura	113
Wine, Mark	106
Winner, Tami	106
Witte, Jade	106
Witte, Michelle C.	96
Wolandege, Karna	120
Womersley, Catherine	120
Woodall, Shavna	106
Worthen, Forrest	120
Worthing, Cliff	96,256
Wynn, Bruce B.	96,256
Yasager, Lorraine	96,256
Yong, Li Nyuk	120
Yue, Edward Hong Nur	96
Zehrung, Brenda	97

BIG SANDY

Administration
and Faculty

Clifford B. Anderson	196
Howard J. Baker	196
Sarah B. Baker	186
John E. Bearse	186
Cherrie G. Berg	186
Nancy E. Berg	186
Larry J. Brannan	186
Roger C. Bryant	186
Andrew G. Burnett	187
Joseph P. Campbell	187
Karin S. Colburn	187
John D. Crissinger	187
Thomas R. Delamater	187
Raymond C. Dick	188

Phyllis J. Duke	188
Randy W. Duke	188
Russell K. Duke	188
Michael P. Gorman	9,188
David R. Goethals	188
Larry W. Haworth	188
Kenneth C. Hermann	188
Anne M. Johnson	188
William L. Johnson	189
James E. Kisse	189
Melton W. Mooney	8,189
Roderick C. Meredith	8,189
Donald L. Miller	189
Peter G. Nathan	189
Gilbert C. Norman	189
Richard H. Paige	189
Verna M. Parish	189
Wilmer E. Parrish	189
Gary D. Shaffer	190
Danny L. Smith	190
Richard C. Thompson	9,190
Lynn E. Torrance	9,190
Randal R. Unriller	191
Ruth M. Walter	191
Laura T. Worthen	191
Martin L. Yale	191
Edith A. Hermann	191
Melodee A. Overton	191
Angela K. Snowalter	191
Wesley L. Weatherman	191

BIG SANDY Students

Abbas, Theresa	193
Adams, Dean	204
Alqouni, Jamil	193
Albert, Jenny	193
Allen, Steve	93,257
Andrews, Mary	193
Atkinson, Jon	204
Backhus, Craig M.	193
Baker, Mark	193
Baker, Melanie	193
Baltosser, Sharon	193
Barea, Jeffrey S.	193
Barron, Laura	193
Bearman, Ian	204
Beaver, Shara	204
Becknell, Amy Kaye	204
Beem, Jesse	204
Beem, Joe	193
Bellare, Dale Ashley	204
Belmar, Michelle	204
Bender, Aaron	193
Benedetti, Marie	193
Benge, Robin	193
Berne, Cindy	204



Bettencourt, Louis	204
Beyersdorfer, Kurt	204
Biggs, Russell	204
Blakeman, Julia R.	204
Blythe, Sonya Jo	192,257
Borish, Jeffrey	204
Bowling, Elizabeth R.	204
Boyer, Sarah	193
Brannan, Robin L.	204

Brann, Justin	204
Brantley, Margaret	194
Braud, Joseph	194
Perry L. Braun	192,257
Braz, Jolene	194
Brittain, Debbie S.	204
Brom, Becky	194
Brown, Dave	194
Brown, Rebekah	194
Brown, Reese	205
Brown, Robyn	194
Brown, Tammy	205
Brunning, Kevin	194
Bryant, Lewis	194
Buchanan, Sonya	205
Buckley, Steve	205
Burks, Mnette	205
Burton, Christopher	205



Bush, Curtis	194
Bushlack, Jordana	205
Butcher, David G.	205
Cadman, Katherine	205
Cady, Anne M.	192,257
Cady, Carol A.	194,257
Cagle, Amy	194
Cain, Susan J.	205
Cameron, Chris	194
Canup, Leroy	194
Carey, Kenneth	205
Carrillo, Sharon	194
Carlisle, Diana S.	205
Carmichael, Tamara	205
Carpan, Mark	205
Carperter, Tony	205
Carrillo, Sharon	194
Carson, Kathryn	194
Carson, Carson	205
Carswell, Tanya M.	194
Casale, George	205
Castellano, Graham	205
Castellano, Ruth	194,257
Cathens, David	205
Chambers, John D. W.	194
Chason, Sherree	194
Chesaux, Matthew	194
Chippis, John	205
Ciero, Colin	194
Clark, David	192,257
Clark, Kim	205
Clark, Stephen	192,257
Clauson, Shari	205
Clement, Jonathan L.	195
Coffman, Lisa	195
Coffman, Lora L.	195
Cole, Lisa	195
Conard, Don	195,257
Conner, Andrew W.	195
Cook, Annette	206
Cook, Jeni	195
Cottrill, Alan	195
Cressman, John	195
Crockett, Jennifer	195
Cugley, Carriann	206
Damore, Tony	206
Daniels, Phil	195
Daum, Jeremy	195
Davis, Bridget	206
Davis, Doug	195
Davison, Rebecca	206
deJarnig, Peter J.	206
Demont, Kim	192,257
Demont, Lorette	195
Denholm, Glenn A.	195
Deraas, Mike	195
Dick, Sharon	195
Dickey, Rhonda	206
Dickson, Donna	206
Diggins, Darla	206
Ditto, Clint	206
Dotter, David	195
Doucet, Sandra	206
Douglass, Fiona	206

Vine, Rob	213
Vohnoutka, Eric	213
Vonderhaar, John	203
Votaw, Thomas	213
Waddie, Bryan	213
Walker, Tim	213
Wallace, Jeffrey	213
Wasylucha, Val	213
Wendt, Jerome	192, 257
West, Keely A.	213
Weyand, Tina	213
Whitaker, Cathy S.	213
Wiens, Mark	213
Wilding, Eric	213
Wilken, Robert R.	213
Wakeman, Jennifer	203
Wayne, Patrick	203
Weigh, Wendy	203
Weiser, Tracy	203
Wileman, Valerie	203
Williams, Constance	203
Wilson, Karen	203
Wine, Dale	203
Winn, Rebecca	214
Wittwer, Roxanne	203
Wood, Karen	214
Woods, Becky	203
Wright, Gary L.	214
Ycha, Theresa	203
York, Paula	203
Zehrung, Sheila	214
Zorn, Maudi M.	214



Founder: Herbert W. Armstrong
 Chancellor: Joseph W. Tkach
 President: Donald L. Ward
 Chairman of Mass Communications Department: Dennis Robertson
 Envoy Editor: Daniel DeJarnette
 Art Director: Ric J. McNair
 Graphic Artist: Jeff Dowd
 Photography Director: Barry Stahl
 Production Assistant: Susan Cathers
 Editorial Assistants: Joe Haan, Teresa Mastin, Paul Monteith, Carla Pearson, Cliff Worthing
 Photographers: Phil Aust, Barry Baker, Mike Bedford, Hal Finch, Tony Savoia (Pasadena); Ian Bearman, Nathan Faulkner, Jason Frantz, Wendy Hoffman, Matt Siebalds (Big Sandy)
 Photo Librarian: Susie Braman
 Computer Graphics: Matthew Faulkner
 Typesetting: Maria Stahl
 Print Buyer: Jim West
 Color Separations: Valleyfilm Service
 Printing and Binding: Graphic Arts Center, Portland, Oregon
 Produced and published by Editorial Services and Ambassador College.



From the Editor:

On stage in Ambassador Auditorium, Ambassador College President Donald Ward revealed an egg that he held in the palm of his hand. One moment he waved the egg before his audience, and the next instant he smashed it to the lectern. Of course, he had emptied the eggshell of its yoke beforehand to demonstrate a point: "Form without substance," he called it.

As an annual pictorial record of Ambassador College, the 1989 *Envoy*, as in year's past, includes pictures of the stately buildings and lovely landscape that comprise our sister campuses in Pasadena, California, and Big Sandy, Texas. However, as Dr. Ward is quoted within these pages: "All of the buildings, all of the books and all of the physical things that represent Ambassador College in Pasadena or Big Sandy could disappear, but that would not destroy Ambassador College, because Ambassador College is the spirit, it's an attitude, a state of mind that exists in the hearts of men and women, young and old, around the world."

What is it that makes Ambassador College unique? And what is it about Ambassador College that instills within its students not only the form, but the substance, of a true education?

The 1989 *Envoy* addresses these questions. We cannot, of course, exhaust the answers within the pages of this yearbook. But we do discuss several aspects of Ambassador College with which many readers may be unfamiliar.

As always, the *Envoy* staff is grateful to the members of the Worldwide Church of God for their prayers and encouragement, and to all who have contributed to the 1989 *Envoy*, a few of whom we acknowledge here:

—Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach

—President Donald L. Ward

—Frank Ancona, Rad Arner, Charles E. Buschmann, Lori Cooper, Rebecca Dahms, Tom Delamater, Tomra Eltrich, Dexter H. Faulkner, Mike Feazell, Charles Feldbush, Alanna Garden, Don Gordon, Tom E. LaSorta, Diane McNair, Brien Metcalf, Joel Meeker, Peter Moore, Norm Rose, Kevin Rudnick, Norman L. Shoaf, Paul Sternberg, Tony Stith, Ken Tunell, Lana Walker, Jim Waters, Bill Wilson, Monte Wolverton... and all others who contributed to the 1989 *Envoy*.



AMBASSADOR COLLEGE
 300 W. GREEN ST.
 PASADENA, CA
 91129

