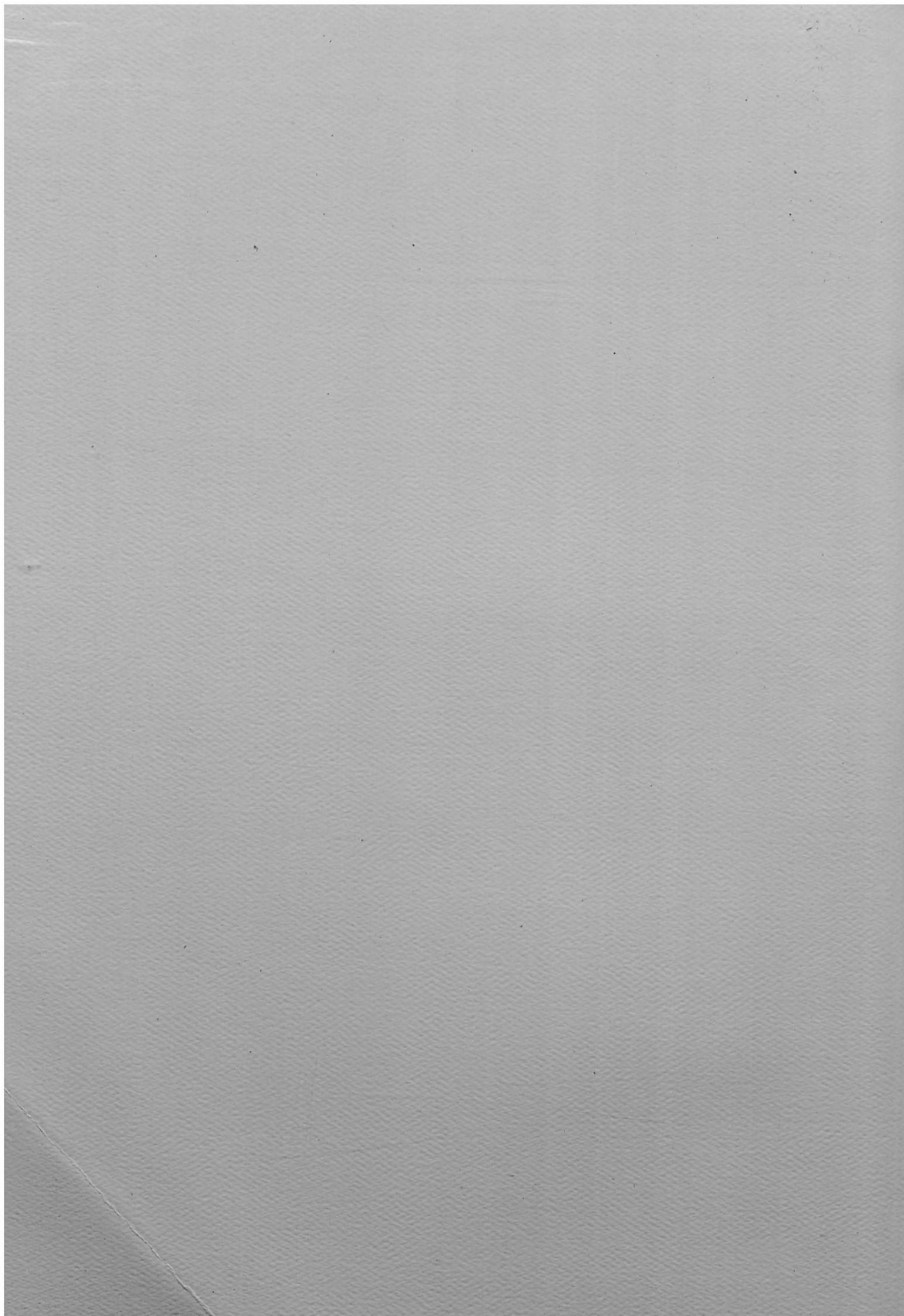

Nineteen Ninety-Four



The
Envoy



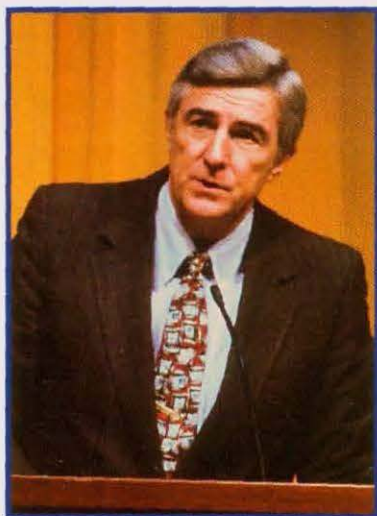
THE ENVOY

Ambassador College ● Big Sandy, Texas
1993-94

THEME

2 THE DIFFERENCE WITHIN

Since Ambassador College was founded in 1947, it has made necessary changes to keep pace with the needs of its students. Its most essential qualities, however, have remained the same.



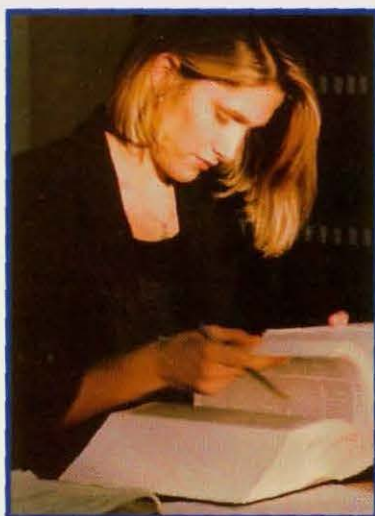
10 TEN WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE

College President Donald Ward has continually reminded us that "you can make a difference." *The Envoy* takes a look at how students, faculty, and staff are doing just that.

ACADEMIC LIFE

22 ON A MISSION

"You have education for a purpose," a visitor once told Ambassador's president. Remaining faithful to its transcendent ideals, the College strives to keep up to date with the advance of knowledge while maintaining its commitment to spiritual truth.



STUDENT LIFE

40 THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The *Envoy* reviews highlights from the year at Ambassador College, beginning with the summer of 1993.

FORUMS/ASSEMBLIES

88 THE SPOKEN WORD

Quotations from forums and assemblies during the 1993-94 year at Ambassador College are featured.

SPORTS

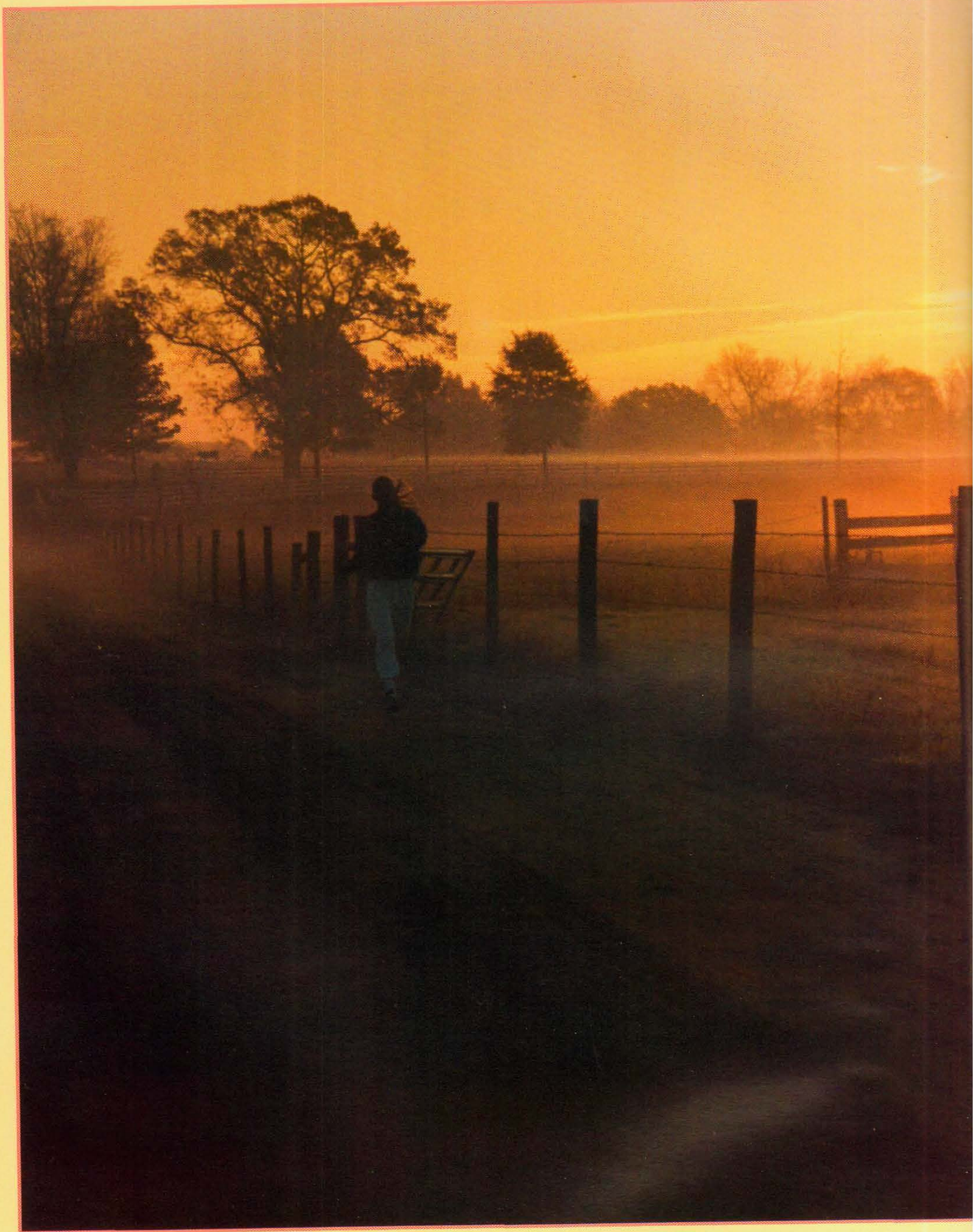
90 MAKING A NAME FOR ITSELF

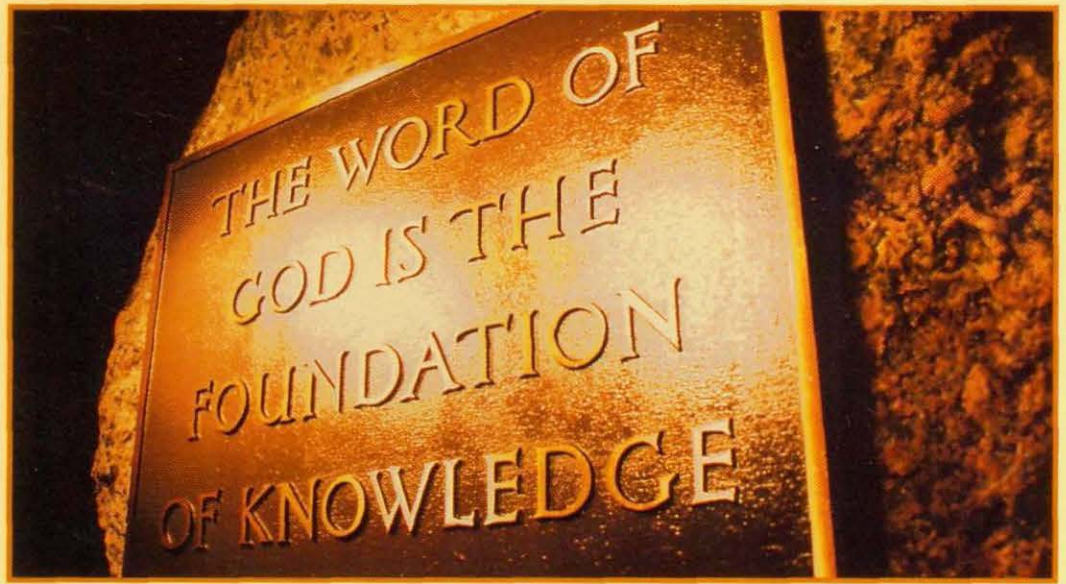
In its third year of competition as an associate member of the NAIA District 8, Ambassador has continued to make a positive impression.

STUDENTS

106 THE STUDENT BODY







To prepare for the dynamic pace of a day at Ambassador College, a student begins her morning with a sunrise jog as the mist rises over the College farm (left). A plaque resting outside the Roy Hammer Library (above) reminds passers-by of the foundation of education at Ambassador.

The Difference Within

There is a difference within the pages of the 1994 *Envoy* — a difference in staff, a difference in structure, and a difference in style — but the most essential element of the book has stayed the same — the story it has to tell. That story has stood unchanged for 46 years, the story of the difference within Ambassador College.

Although many characteristics combine to make Ambassador unique, the pages of this book will portray one of the most fundamental of those qualities — a quality that, although harbored within the heart, has been strikingly apparent to many outside observers. A visiting college administrator, speaking with

Ambassador continues its quest to recapture permanent values in an ever-changing world

Continued on next page ▀

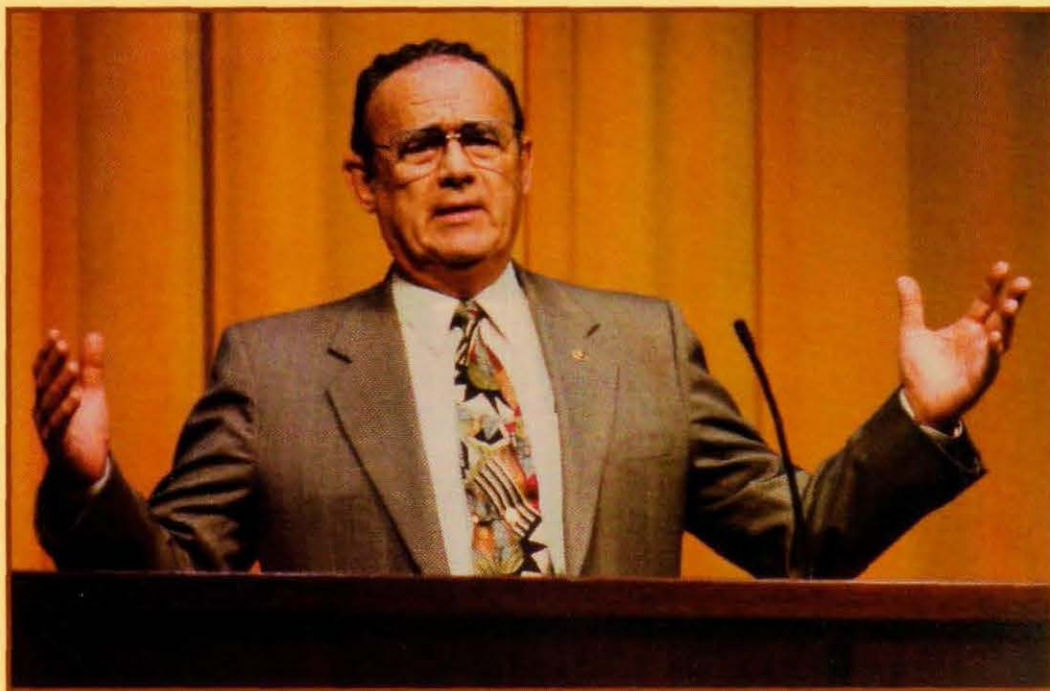
President Donald Ward, identified it by saying that, whereas the purpose of his college is education, Ambassador has education for a purpose. That purpose is explained more fully in a statement (page 25) by Joseph W. Tkach, chairman of the Board of Regents of Ambassador College, and by the College president, Dr. Ward (page 27).

In setting the theme for the 1994 *Envoy*, we focus on the perspective of the student.

Of all the institutions of higher learning we might have attended, we have chosen Ambassador — a choice that entitles us to unique privileges, but one that also brings tremendous responsibility. And as his predecessor, Herbert W. Armstrong, had done so often before him, Mr. Tkach began the academic year by alluding to that responsibility.

Although knowledge is increasing at a bewildering rate, he noted, the problems facing mankind are only becoming worse. And though we are compelled at the College to keep pace with the growth in knowledge, we also are compelled to search for solutions to the problems that we

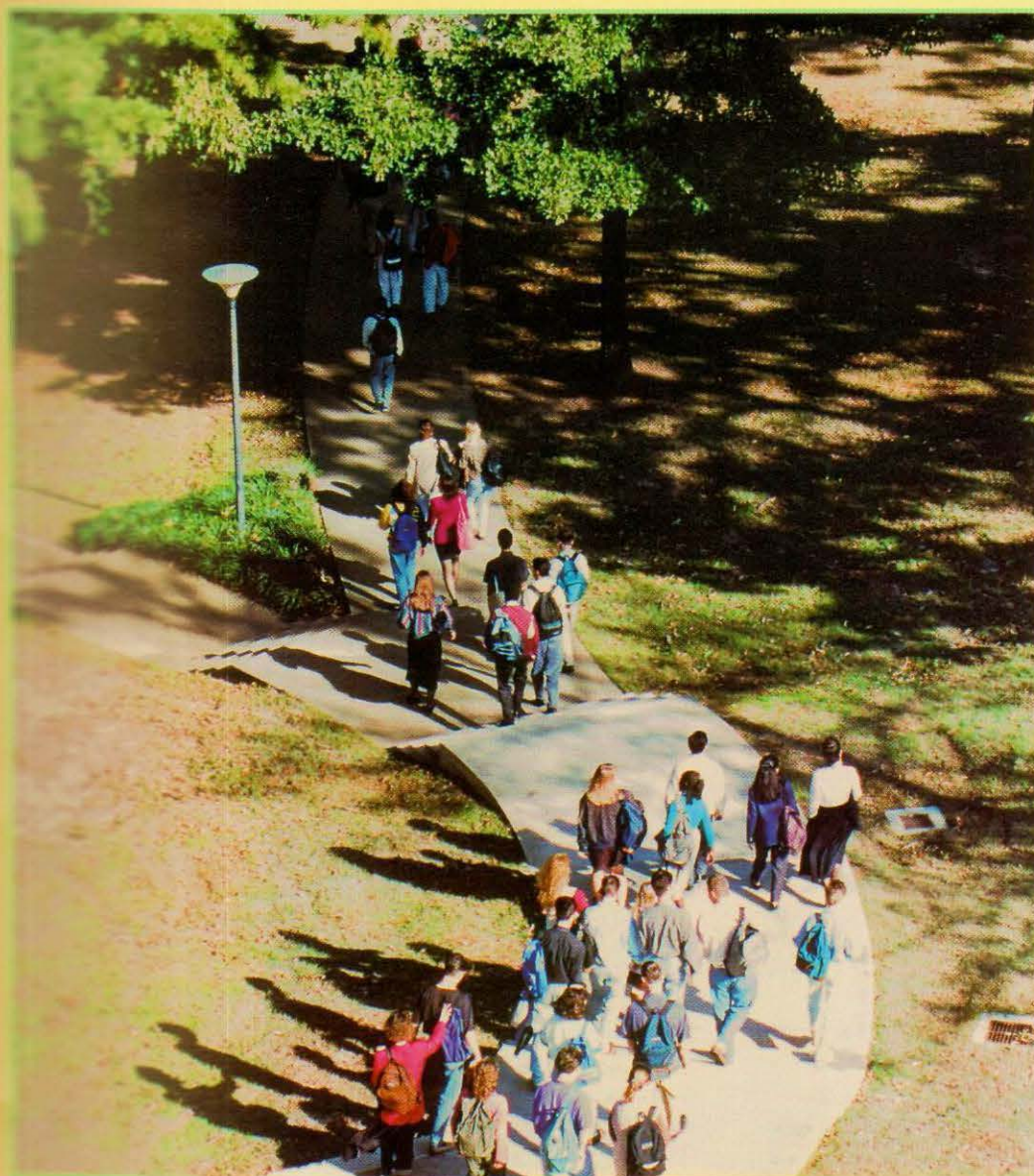
The Roy Hammer Library (right) is framed by evergreens and an oak in its fall splendor. Joseph W. Tkach (below), chairman of the board of regents, addressed students during a December forum.



Junior André Pittard (right) was among the beneficiaries of the decision in 1990 to re-establish an intercollegiate athletic program at the College.



Jackson Hall (above), which opened in the fall of 1992, is the newest building on campus. Students head for class, their residence halls, or for work after exiting a weekly forum (left).



will inherit. We are obliged to find a way to bring lasting stability to a rapidly changing, troubled world.

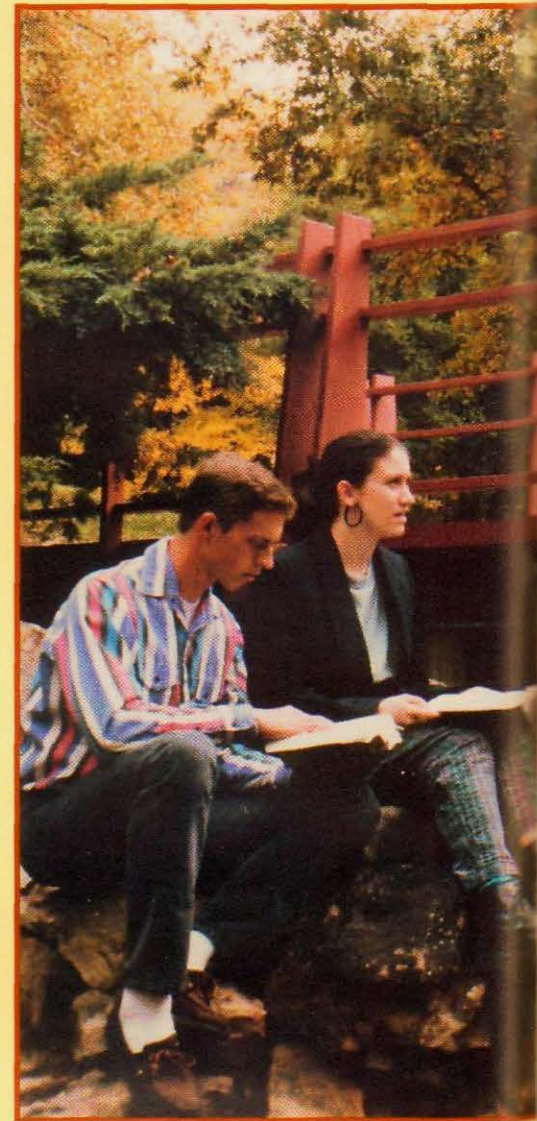
That search is summarized in Ambassador's motto, Recapture True Values. After all, a world without permanent values will become a world without value.

The search itself is neither new, nor is it unique to Ambassador. The ancient Greeks were the first to search for the element that brings stability to a changing world. They asked the right questions — but they looked for the answers in the wrong place. At Ambassador, we believe there is primarily one place to look to find the answers — within the revealed word of God, the Bible. And during our time here we must be consumed with asking the right questions, and finding the answers in the right place.

Those answers — the underlying purpose and meaning of life, the worthwhile values — are what college founder Herbert W. Armstrong called the missing dimension in education. Ambassador's quest to recapture those values is what the 1994 *Envoy* calls the difference within.



During a November assembly, Gary Richards, director of student life, encourages students to develop intellectual, moral, and spiritual discipline in their lives.

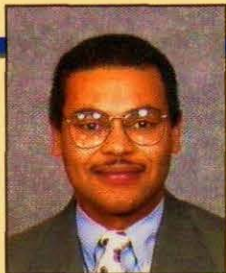


The Difference Within

What is the difference within Ambassador College, and what effect does the College have on those who attend? To answer those questions, we asked the students themselves. On the next four pages are quotations from students who describe the difference Ambassador College has made in their lives.

Felix Garcia

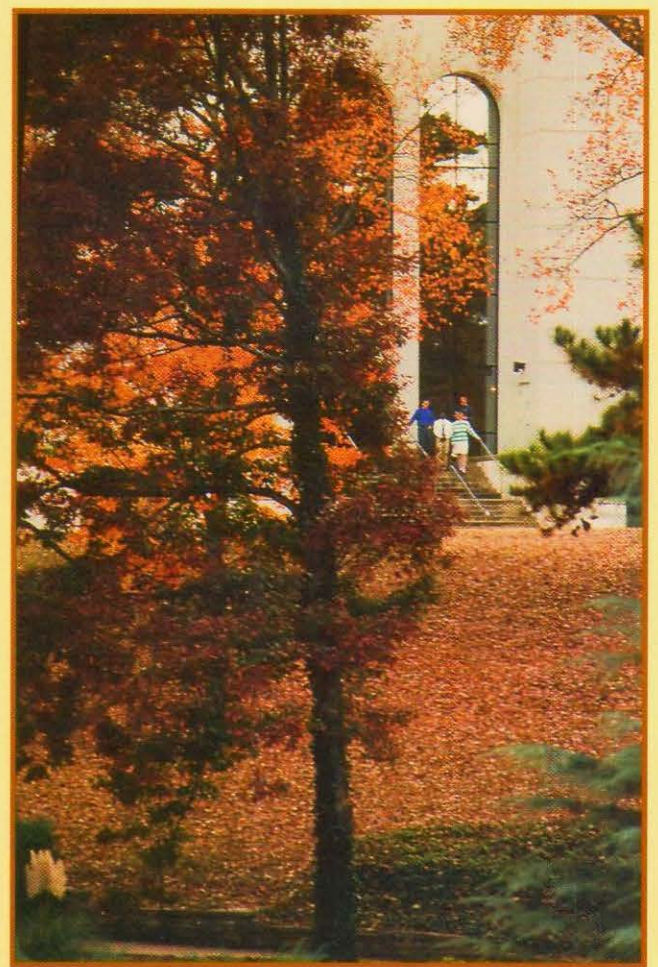
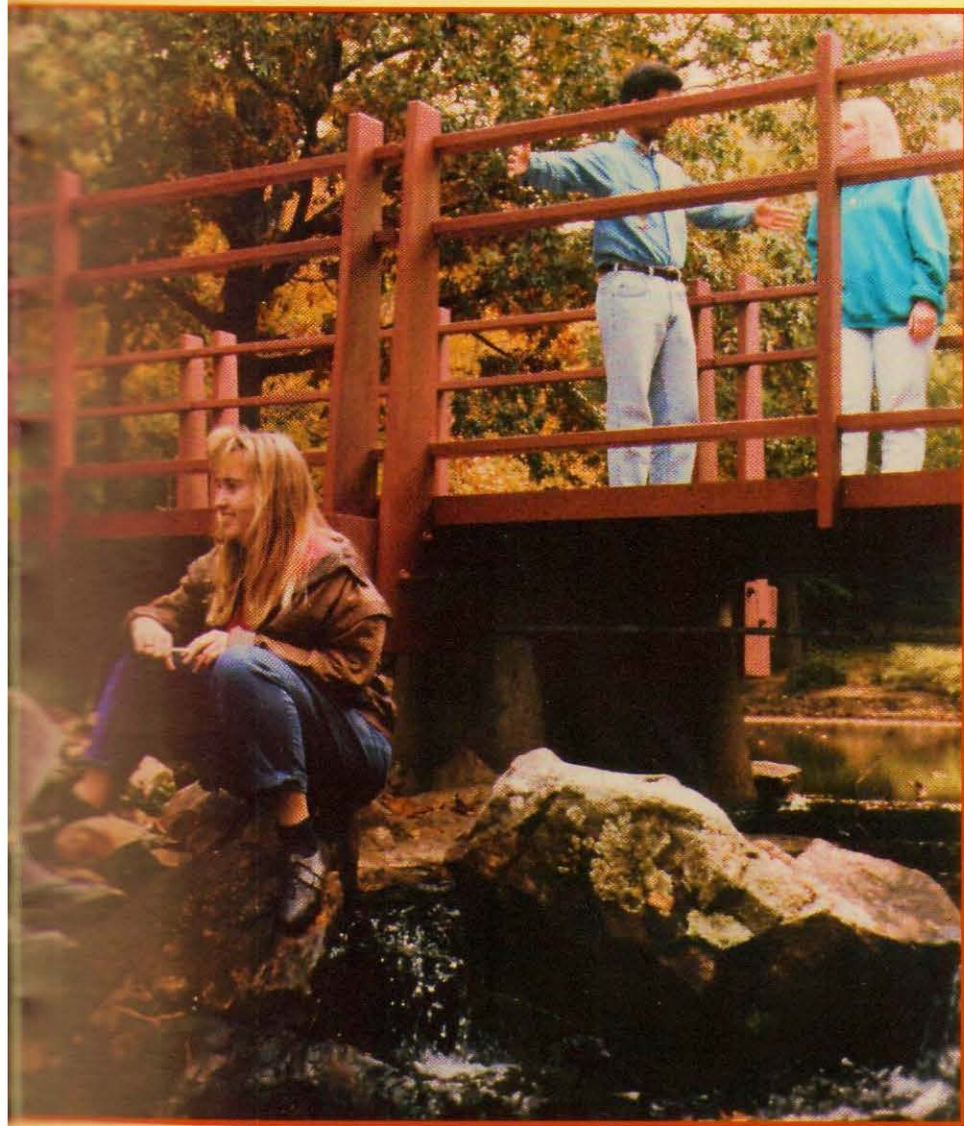
New York, New York
Junior



It's what you make of it that will help you to be successful. The whole college, the way it's structured, is designed to promote growth, but you have to have vision. This will allow you to go into the world and be a doer. It's not just sitting in a classroom and getting good grades. It's a matter of implementing it in every fiber of your being.

Each new academic year signals the arrival of freshmen such as Martha Dady and Josianne Martin (right).





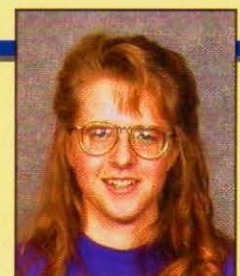
The Hall of Administration (*above*) was completed in 1990, the year Ambassador consolidated its two campuses in Big Sandy. Ted Zoellner, Emma Rodgers, and Michelle Wegh (*left*) gather by the bridge below the Roy Hammer Library.



The Dining Hall was remodeled in 1965 to accommodate 500 people. Currently, Steve Sparks, director of Food Services, manages it so that approximately 750 students, faculty, and staff are served daily during lunch.

Jennifer Fink

Salt Lake City, Utah
Junior



We're making a difference by putting to practice what we've been taught....There's a commercial I've heard on the radio that says since there's more crime and violence people are staying home watching videos more. It's an ad for TV's. I think that's so sad. I think that we should go out of AC into the job force with vision, because it's easy to look at a situation as hopeless. We need to be able to see the good that's there and focus on helping to build it.



Steve Redlinger

St. Paul, Minnesota
Freshman

When I decided that I wanted to go back and finish my education, I wanted something that would be harmonious with my philosophical views and my life, and give me the means to apply it in a practical way.

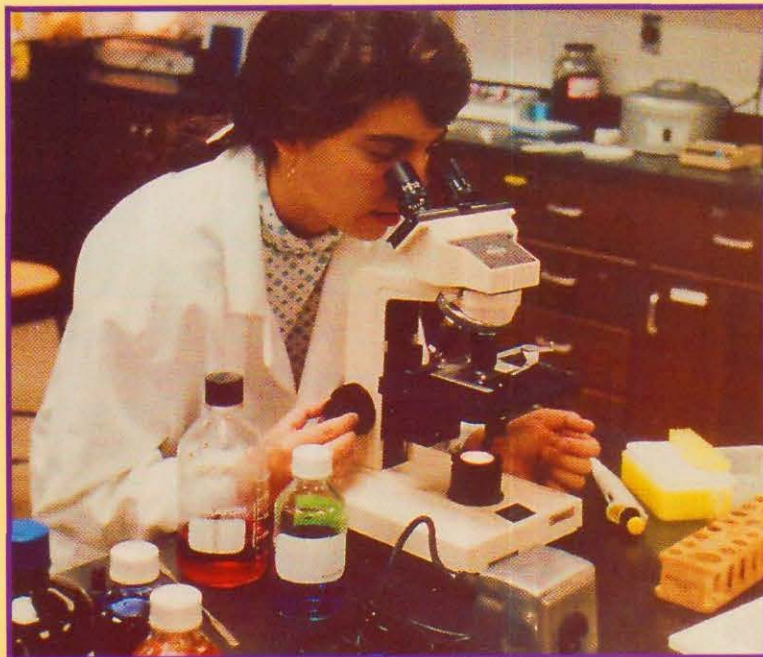
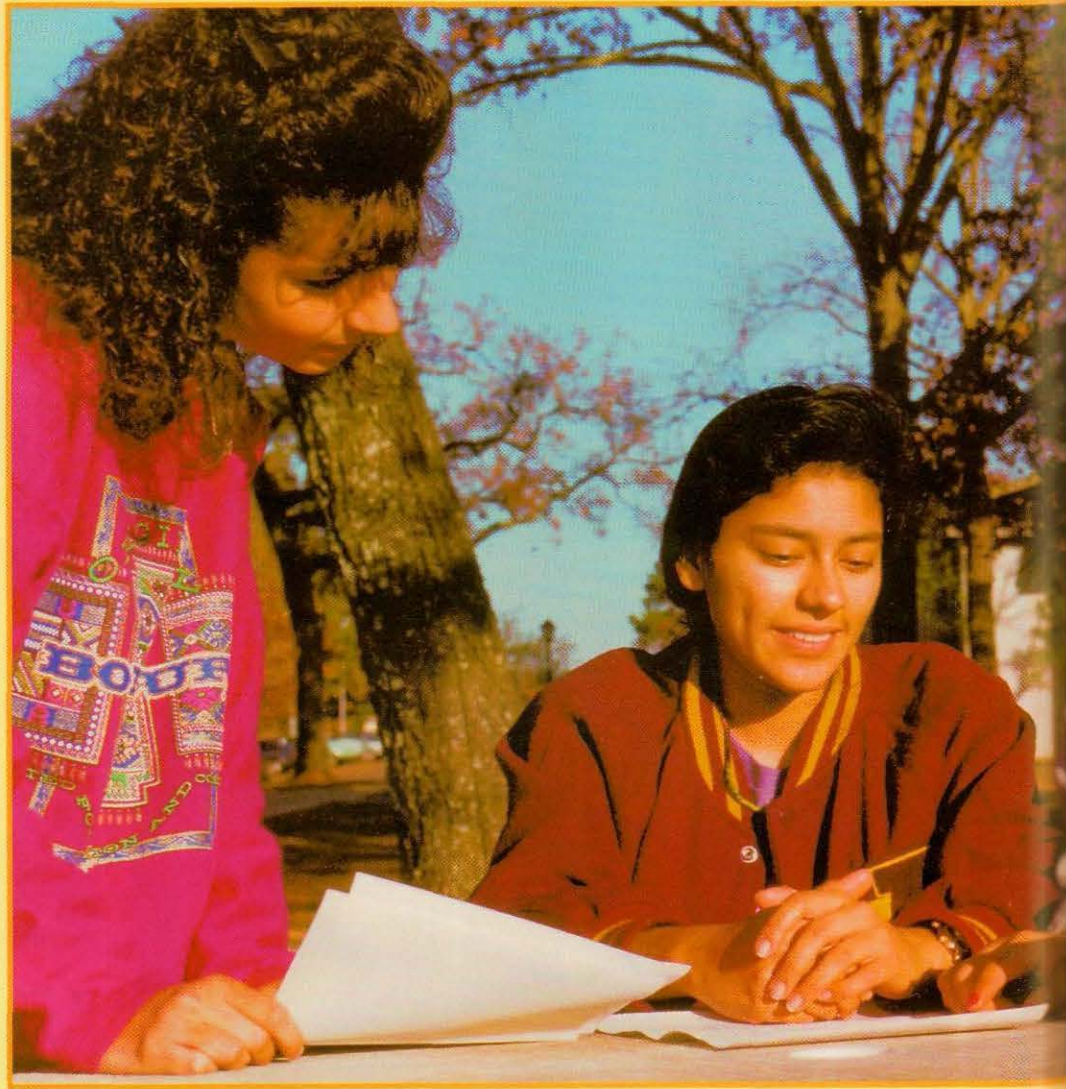


Joanne McNaughton

Geelong, Australia
Senior

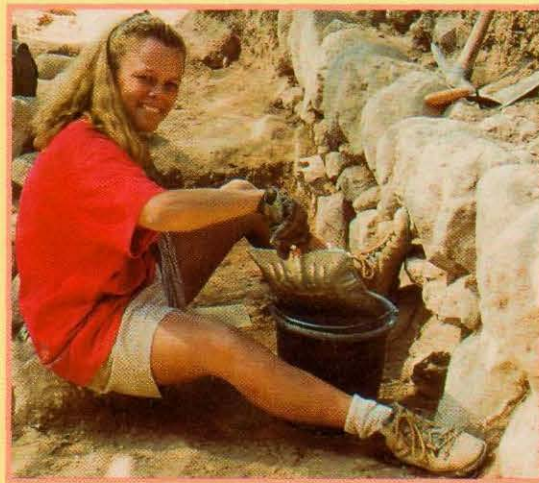
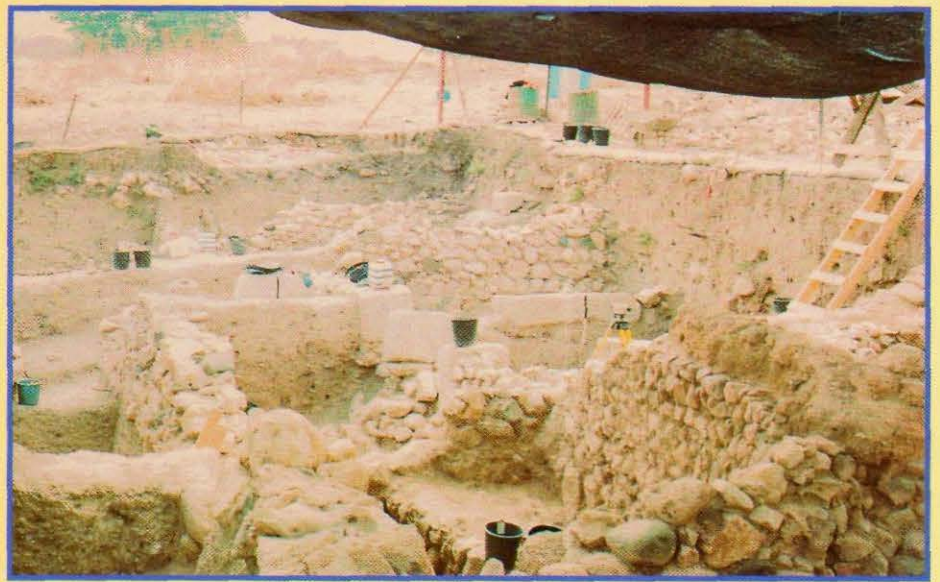
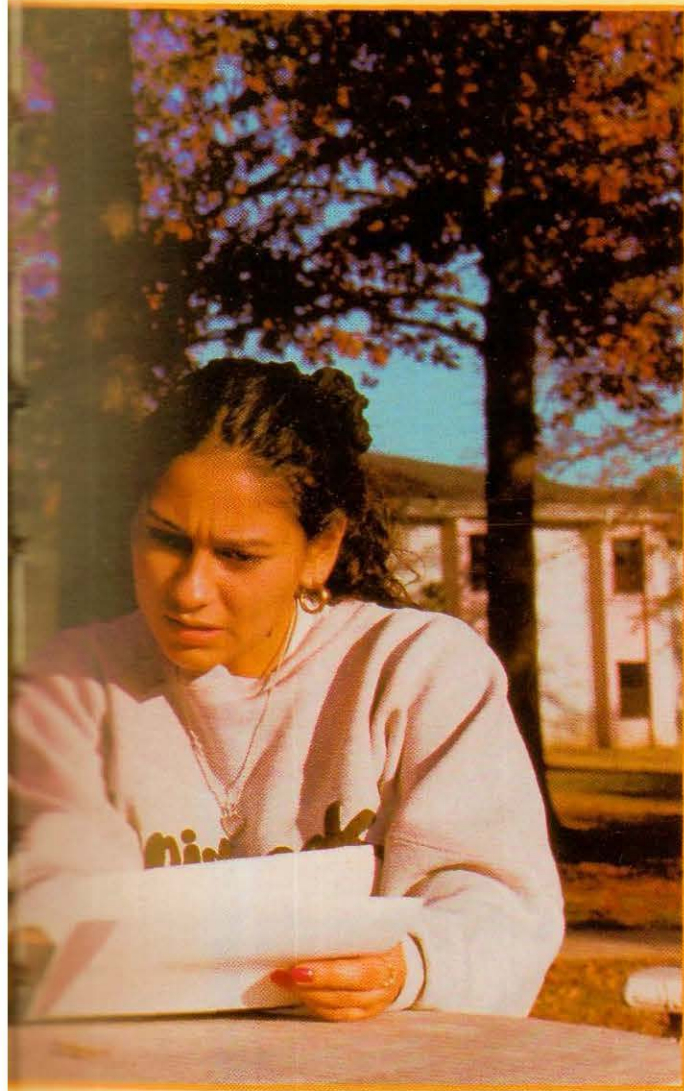
The atmosphere just draws you in and makes you want to be a part of the College.... It helps my perspective on my life to realize a bit about other cultures.

Freshman Josie Lozano compares notes with classmates Dina Torres and Isabel Torres (*right*).

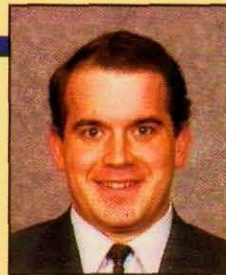
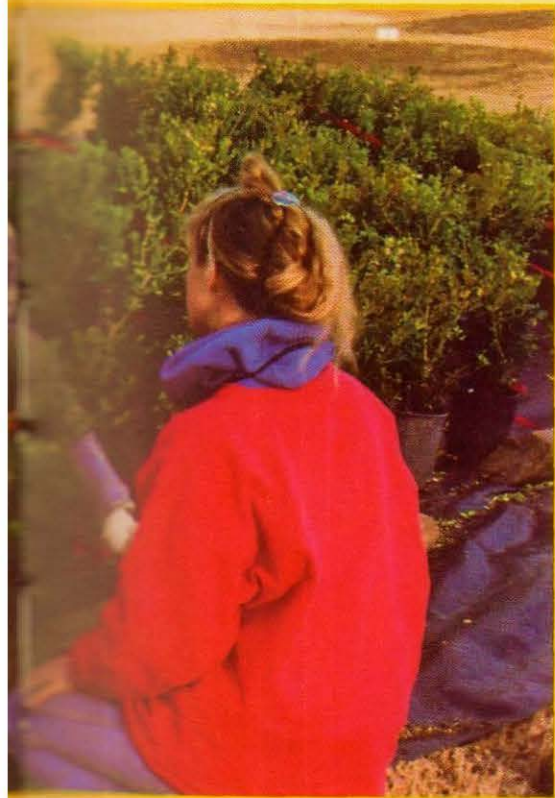


Everyone at Ambassador studies, as does junior Sylvia Fischer (*above*). Approximately 80 percent of the almost 1,100 students enrolled also work on the student employment program, as do sophomores Chris Wilson, Michelle Sloan, and Nicolette Chesaux (*right*) of the landscape department.





During the summer students participated in three archaeological digs — in Syria, Jordan, and Israel. Sophomore Julie Hales (*left*) was among 18 students at Tell Hazor (*above*) in Israel. Students selected for the digs must enroll in History 305 — Introduction to Middle Eastern Archaeology. The trip also includes a tour of several Middle Eastern sites.



Steve Minard

Kirkland, Washington
Senior

I wanted to learn about theology in a structured

class environment. There are also some things I've learned here that I wasn't expecting to learn.... At the other schools I went to the people were much more competitive; they didn't work together as well. There's a bonding here that didn't exist at any other school I've been to. I think in some ways the classes are more strict here, more academically demanding, but the teachers are more merciful.



Steve Nixon

Rolling Dam, N.B.
Canada
Senior

Ambassador College has given me a very

solid direction for the rest of my life. It's set me on the course. My goals are set — I know what I want out of life, what I want to achieve, what is right to achieve. Career is a big part of it, but the College has also put me on the right track socially, made me a more balanced person. And, it's a strengthener spiritually.

10 WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE

“Let your light shine,” we are told. Here’s a look at how 10 people have taken the message to heart.

It has not been by coincidence that, whenever they have spoken in public of late, Joseph W. Tkach, chairman of the board of regents, and President Donald Ward have reflected similar, recurring themes.

By reminding us to let our lights shine, Mr. Tkach has emphasized our personal responsibility to help make the world in which we live a better place — and to prepare ourselves to become better inhabitants of that world. As faith without works is dead, Mr. Tkach has urged us to let our deeds speak for our faith.

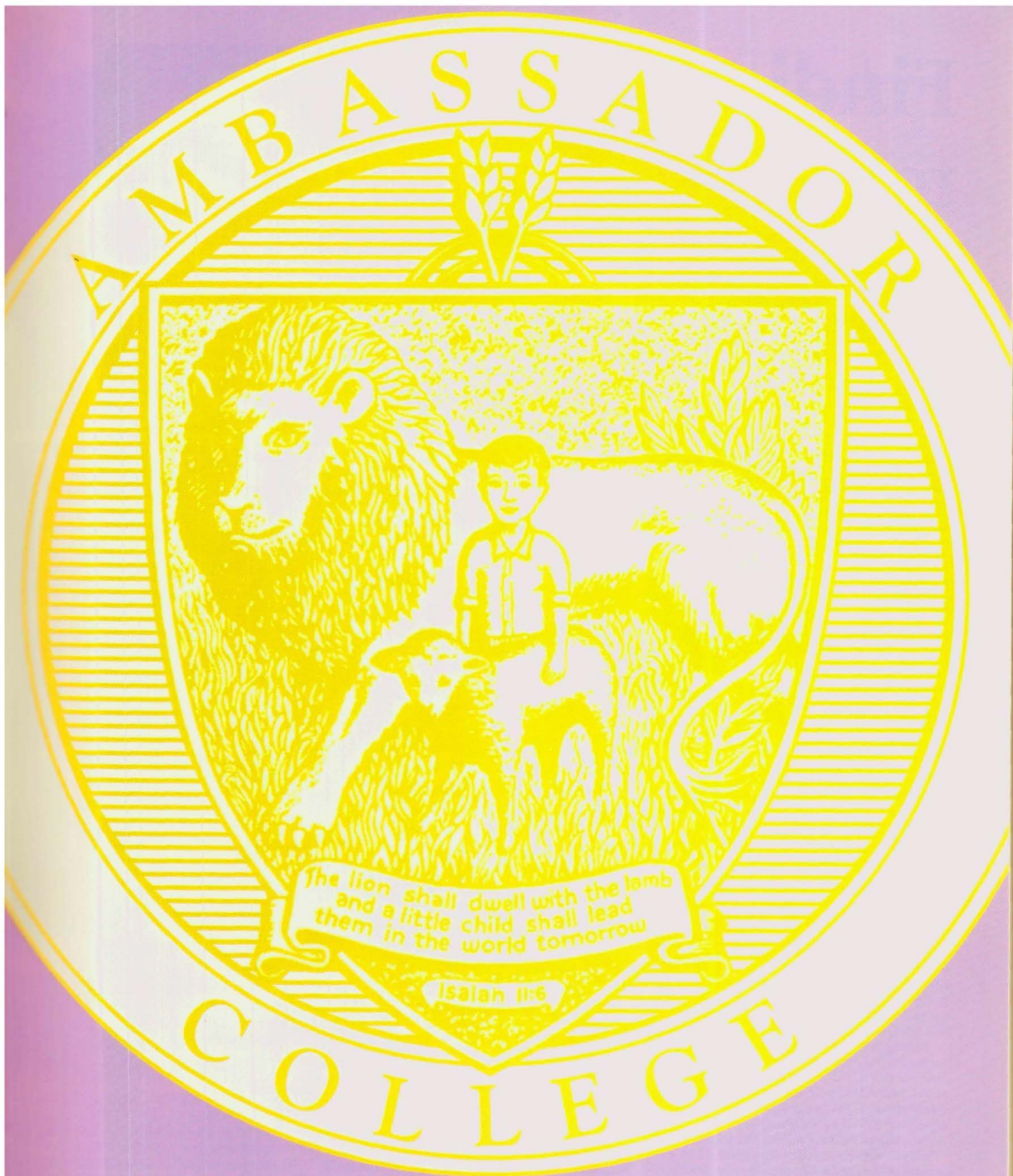
Similarly, Dr. Ward has focused on the results of such deeds. Sharing examples and anecdotes of ordinary individuals whose extraordinary acts have made an impact on our lives, Dr. Ward has reminded us that “you

can make a difference.”

From that phrase, the theme of the 1994 *Envoy*, “The Difference Within,” was conceived, as well as the section that follows, “Ten Who Made A Difference.”

In it, we profile 10 people — seven students, two faculty members, and one member of the College staff — whose deeds stand as a testimony to Dr. Ward’s words. Those who are featured do not necessarily represent the 10 who have made the most significant contributions to the College or to the world around them. Instead, they represent only 10 of many associated with Ambassador College who have taken to heart the words of Mr. Tkach and President Ward.

Our purpose is to illustrate how we all might make a difference.



Finding ways to make life 'a little better'

As a senior at Northeast Louisiana University in the spring of 1991, Scott Lupo got his idea for a history thesis. He told one of his instructors, a trusted mentor, about his concept and how he meant to collect some of his data.

"Dr. Haynes, I'm going to meet with Ronald Reagan."

"Right!" Dr. Haynes replied sarcastically. "You're just going to call him up and get an interview."

A few months after he learned of Scott's lofty intention, Dr. Haynes received a phone call. "Dr. Haynes!" Scott said excitedly. "I got the interview. I'm going to interview Ronald Reagan. What should I ask him?"

Scott conducted the interview on December 5, 1991, and through the experience proved to himself that "Things that seem difficult really aren't. If you try, you find that there are always ways. Getting to speak with Mr. Reagan was actually easier than I thought."

Now, not only is Scott taking 13 credits and working 10 hours a week in the library at Ambassador, he is a graduate student at the University of Texas at Tyler, where he takes between six and nine hours of graduate credits each semester. He expects to graduate with an M.A. in Interdisciplinary Studies even before he completes his AC degree. Incidentally, Scott also notes, "I have not missed one [Ambassador] club meeting this year."

Time for friends? Scott says that the life of a scholar consists mostly of reading and writing, and he laments his stifled social life. Ironically, his peers at Ambassador find him ever available. Scott's roommate, Mark Kuberski, calls him "profound" for all the good advice he offers. Scott shrugs, "I just try to be friendly. I'm interested in people and what they are doing."

His juggling such a hectic schedule seems a tribute to time management, but Scott denies it. "I'm completely disorganized. I could do a lot more if I were just more efficient. It's amazing I get as much done as I do." He recalls the time he was given a day planner as a gift and exclaimed, "I'll use it. I'll use it." Looking back he reports, "Instead of using it, I lost it."

Organized or not, he continues to approach life with the same ambition as he did his interview with Mr. Reagan. In his education, as in everything else, he never



Things that seem difficult really aren't. If you try, you find that there are always ways.

Scott Lupo

underestimates what he can accomplish. He remembers his grandmother telling him not to sell himself short, and throughout his life he has tried to reach beyond what seems possible.

Scott's old mentor, Dr. Haynes,

Making A Difference

SCOTT LUPO

Class	Graduate special student
Hometown	Monroe, Louisiana
Hobbies	Reading, talking with friends, giving unsolicited advice
Inspirations	Ronald Reagan, Herbert W. Armstrong
Greatest Feat	Conducted a 30-minute interview with Ronald Reagan
Purpose	"I just want to try to help others."
Favorite Book	Autobiography of Herbert W. Armstrong

describes him: "Scott is well liked despite an aggravating persistence. With his friendly personality, talent, and determination, he has an unbeatable combination."

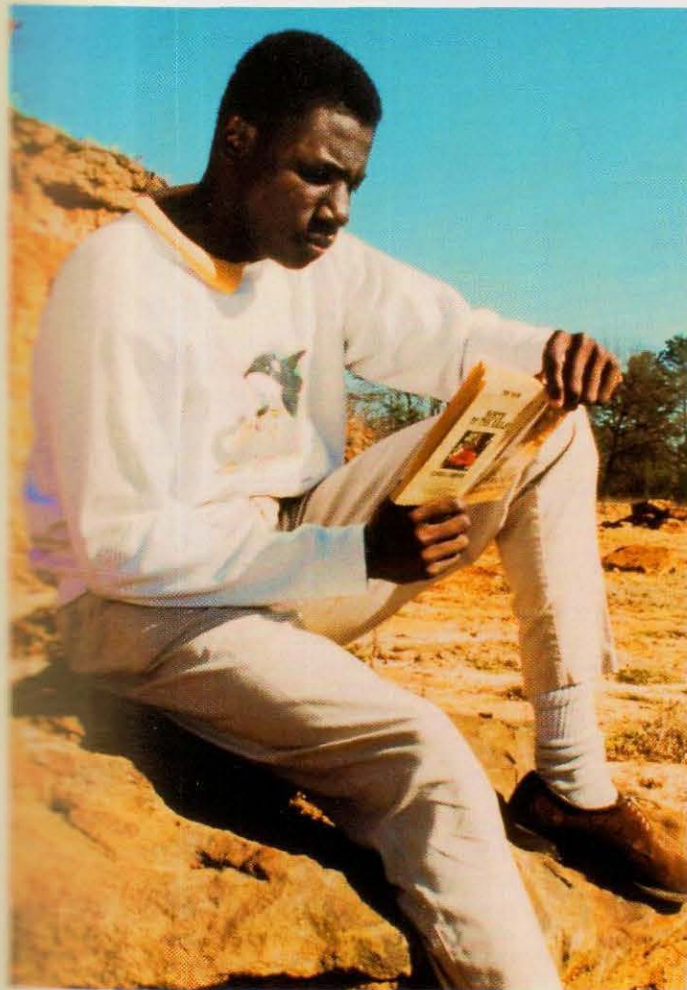
Scott intends to teach college-level history upon completing his education and eventually enter into administrative responsibilities in education. He explains why he wants to be an educator: "I want to have an impact on the lives of students."

Even now, for all the time he spends pursuing personal interests, Scott is still concerned about influencing others' lives. "It doesn't matter if we do something to get publicity. What matters is that we just try to help others, to do what's right, and to make life a little better for all of us." ●

Truly devoted to finding the truth

Many intriguing — and often peculiar — qualities combine to make Vincent Bryan. Vincent sometimes worked 14-hour days last year, yet he maintains a 3.9 GPA. (Volleyball with Coach Haworth was a challenge.) Vincent reads Louis L'Amour avidly, but has never ridden a horse. Friends

visit in search of advice, and Vincent helps however he can, but he claims to enjoy privacy. He plays soccer, runs track, and loves business and computers. When he hears about people who have problems, he prays for them. "I'm just a normal guy," he says.



"This year I'm striving to find a little more balance in life, but I just do my best." And Vincent's best is something to admire.

"People admire Vincent's persistence," said Jo-Anne Sutherland, a sophomore who, like Vincent, is from Kingston, Jamaica.

"When he decides that there is something he needs to accomplish, he lets nothing stand in his way. For instance, when Vincent

first started attending church in Jamaica, my family would invite him and his friend over for evenings at our home. He asked question after question. He was truly dedicated to finding the truth."

Vincent was 15 when he and a schoolmate began attending public Bible lectures provided by the Worldwide Church of God. Although his mother and father opposed Vincent's straying from their religion, Vincent was determined to prove the Bible to himself and others. "My dad thought I was crazy.... But I knew that I had to find the truth."

Vincent's attitude is one that many find encouraging. "I live my life to find the truth," he says. "I try to motivate others to accomplish goals that may seem impossible. The problem is that most people sell themselves short." Vincent's eyes are serious when he says, "If you think you can, you probably will; if you think you can't, then you never have a chance."

Vincent has worked as a faculty aide for Dr. Steve Richards both years he has attended AC. "Vincent works whole-heartedly in his many projects," said Dr. Richards. "He is a very dedicated young man who strives to be the best in everything he sets out to achieve. He is an admirable worker who has done and will do very well in the business world." Vincent's job description involves designing projects for classes and interacting with the students. In his spare time, Vincent is busy computerizing the Outreach Program. During the summer in Big Sandy, Vincent taught various computer seminars, including DOS, WordPerfect, and Lotus 1-2-3.

Vincent acquired his knowledge of com-

Making A Difference

VINCENT BRYAN

Class	Graduate special student
Hometown	Kingston, Jamaica
Education	Bachelor of Science in Computer Science from the University of the West Indies
Hobbies	Chess, reading, soccer
Favorite Book	<i>Seven Habits of Highly Effective People</i>
Personal Goal	Own a financial empire based in Jamaica
After AC	Earn an MBA with an emphasis in international business

puters from the University of the West Indies, where he received a degree in Computer Information Systems. After graduating, Vincent worked as a systems analyst/computer programmer for Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm based in Jamaica. He spent one year there, and then was transferred to San Francisco.

Before leaving Jamaica, Vincent began an organization called IOU (Investments Opportunities United), based on a partner system that is common in his country. In the partner system, each partner contributes a certain amount of money every month, and

If you think you can, you probably will; if you think you can't, then you never have a chance.

Vincent Bryan

the sum is given to a different person in the group to invest or spend as he chooses. Vincent found fault with this system because of Jamaica's high inflation rate. "The idea was good, but it was nonproductive," said Vincent. "I just took it one step further. Now we all give the amount of money we can afford each month, and it is invested by the investment committee within the group, which consults bankers, financiers, business reports, etc." This way, the group keeps pace with inflation and increases the cash flow.

Success, money, achievement. Vincent left these three and came to Ambassador College. "Why?" many may ask. "I needed to find a fresh perspective. From the time I knew about Ambassador College, I have wanted to be a part of it. I wanted to develop myself more fully spiritually and emotionally. I believe I have done just that, as well as helped others to grow.

"I am glad that I am here."

Others are glad he is, too. ●

Making A Difference

MELVEN ALLEN

Title Security Patrol Supervisor

Hometown Tulsa, Oklahoma

Hobbies Fishing, traveling

Inspirations Mr. Norville Pyle (a local elder), Dr. Donald Ward

Feats Once landed a 37-pound catfish from Lake Loma

Motto "Remember who you are, where you are, and act accordingly."

Favorite Place Home



Going the extra (million) miles

Whenever someone asks for volunteers, Mr. Melven Allen is the first. Need a bus driver? Mr. Allen puts his hand to the wheel. He has driven well "in excess of a million miles" taking various college and church groups all across the United States. Did someone cry for help? Mr. Allen's there to assist. He has been on call for the Big Sandy Fire Department for 26 years, serving for the last 12 as assistant fire chief. Is there an emergency? Call Mr. Allen. He was

one of the first licensed emergency medical technicians on campus, and he also helped Bob Herrington establish the campus Emergency Medical Service.

"Mr. Allen is a very valued member of the security department, and I don't know how we would run the department without him," said Mr. Lee Stolley, chief of Security and Safety.

Mr. Allen's title as patrol supervisor doesn't begin to describe his contributions to the College, community, and church. Bob McMillan, Big Sandy fire chief, said that Mr. Allen "has held just about every position in the fire department. In August of 1993, we presented him with a certificate of appreciation for his outstanding work."

For the Church, he has helped organize dozens of trips because of his ability to determine time, gas, mileage, food, and

My dad always told me
'Don't just stand and look at the
flower garden; get in there and pick
the flowers. Get involved.'

Melven Allen

shelter. He was ordained a deacon in 1975, and he received his gold watch for 25 years of service to the college in 1993.

As a part of the College staff, Mr. Allen is a role model. "My dad always told me, 'Don't just stand and look at the flower gar-

den; get in there and pick the flowers. Get involved.'" As a result, Mr. Allen has quite a bouquet of accomplishments.

For Mr. Allen, all the work he does is much more than a job. "Just as Ambassador College develops more than students' academic side, I like to give student employees more than just a job to do. I like to guide them by my example and encourage them to be well balanced."

"Mr. Allen is always dedicated to the College," said Steve Samuels, a student employee for security. "His number-one priority is to take care of the students, and I really appreciate his attitude. As long as you do a good job, he is the easiest man to get along with, and one of the best bosses."

Working was a priority in Mr. Allen's family. It left little room for goals and dreams. However, as a boy, Mr. Allen was interested in history and the pioneering spirit. His favorite topic in school was the Lewis and Clark expedition.

"Perhaps this is what led to my extensive traveling later on in life," he explained. "I've been to all 50 states and I can tell you something about each state, whether it be road conditions, climate, or history."

Mr. Allen's hard work and service does have its advantages. "College and YOU trips have given me many benefits. I skipped my teenage life because we moved around so much and worked so hard. I went from a child to an adult. The YOU and college students give me opportunity to enjoy things in life," he said.

Brian Riggs, a junior, calls him the "Grandpa" of Security and Safety. "Working and being around Mr. Allen is like watching a walking sermon. He is thorough, dependable, and humble," Brian said.

Underneath the cowboy hat and security badge is a hard-working man with a big heart. "I just look forward to being of service where I can," Mr. Allen says. ●

Aiding 'All Who Love The Truth'

Teaching, according to Ambassador faculty member Jenai Rasmussen, is about sharing. And after earning an undergraduate degree in art history, working at the Carnegie Museum, pioneering the concept of community radio, organizing the National Federation of Community Broadcasters, working for National Public Radio, ABC

News, and Pacific and Westinghouse, earning four graduate degrees — a doctorate and master's in education, a master's in international relations, and a certificate of African Studies, all from Columbia University — and visiting 136 countries, Dr. Rasmussen has a lot to share.

She uses lessons from these experiences in her political science and international relations classes, but confesses that she is not here just to teach. "I'm at Ambassador College because this is where I have the most to learn," she explains.

"My classes are cooperative ventures, and they aren't successful unless I learn as much as the students do."

Dr. Rasmussen's love of learning is contagious. "When I see how enthusiastic Dr. Rasmussen is about learning, it inspires me to want to learn — in and out of the classroom," explains Karin Hegna, a senior from

My classes are cooperative ventures, and they aren't successful unless I learn as much as my students.

Jenai Rasmussen

Gladewater and a student in Dr. Rasmussen's international relations class.

One aspect of Dr. Rasmussen's personal mission as an instructor is "to aid all who search for knowledge and love the truth, realizing that 'those who know the truth are not equal to those who love it.'" But her drive to accomplish that mission does not end as soon as class is dismissed. Dr. Rasmussen also assists students by presenting seminars in which she teaches her audience how to get the most out of life.

One of Dr. Rasmussen's emphases in her seminars is her three-step plan for personal achievement:

Know yourself, define your mission in life, and delineate your goals. "You can't estab-

lish goals unless you know what your overall mission in life is, and you can't define a mission for yourself until you know who you are," Dr. Rasmussen said.

Dr. Rasmussen thrives on having direct interaction with students, and on coaching them to develop their potential and live their dreams. She is as much a friend and confidant to the students as she is a teacher.

Currently, Dr. Rasmussen is writing a book, the content of which cannot adequately be defined in any summary shorter than the book itself. Dr. Rasmussen sees it as a culmination of her life's experience, touching the subjects of education, communication, art, and psychology; but most of all, she hopes the tools created within the context of the book will "empower people to make the changes they want in their lives."

Dr. Rasmussen has learned how to make positive changes and achieve goals in her own life, and these are some of the lessons she hopes to share with others. Fortunately for Ambassador students, they don't need to wait for the book to be published to receive these lessons from Dr. Rasmussen.

Ruth Myrick, a professor of music at Ambassador and a close friend of Dr. Rasmussen, encourages the AC community, "Don't wait to get to know Dr. Rasmussen; in talk-

Making A Difference

JENAI JULIE RASMUSSEN

Title Assistant Professor of Political Science

Hometown New York City

Hobby Snorkeling

Inspirations Gladys Allward, heroine of China

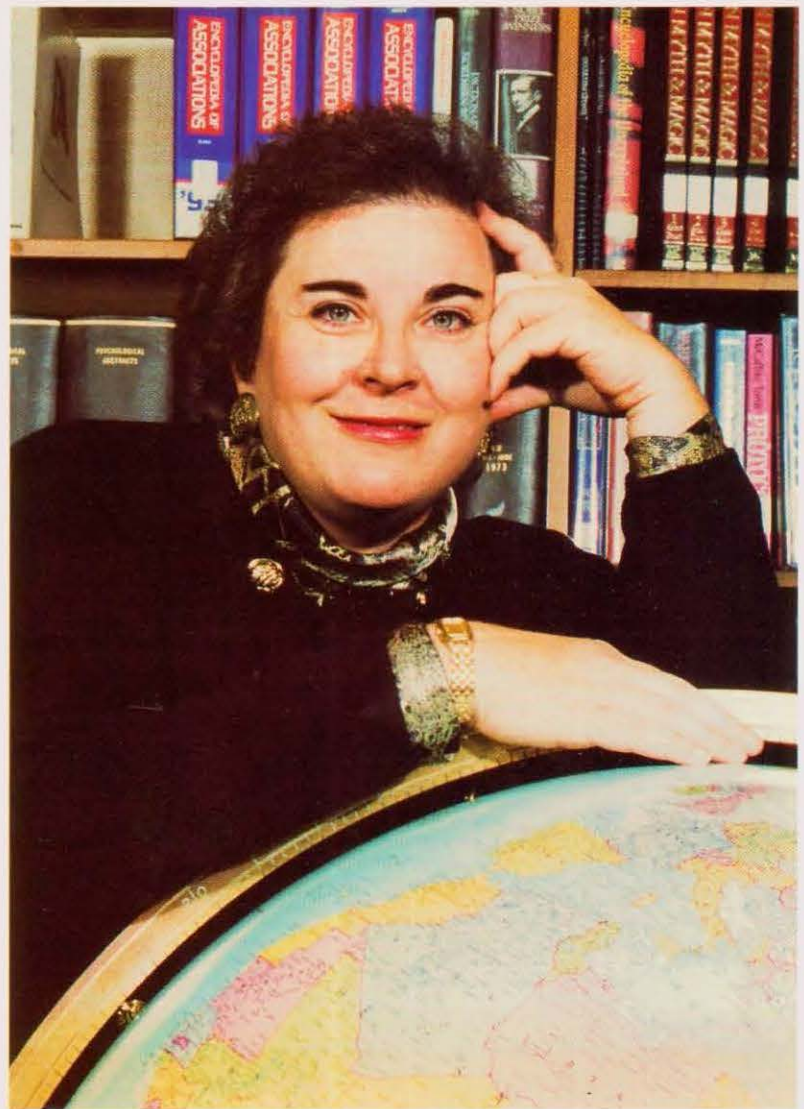
Greatest Feat Has visited 136 countries and has earned four graduate degrees

Next Feat Plans to publish a book next year.

Favorite Book Anything by Shakespeare

ing to her, you're bound to go away inspired to do better than you are doing now."

For Dr. Rasmussen, teaching is a cooperative venture, and she obviously has a lot to teach. "Above all," she says, "I want to teach the joy of living. It's there to be learned. God tells us what brings joy; it's our job to create it." ●



Making A Difference

HOWARD BAKER

Title Associate Professor of
Business Administration

Hometown Birmingham, Alabama

Education B.S., Management, Samford
University; B.A., Theology,
Ambassador College; M.Acc.,
U. of Southern California;
Ph.D., Information Systems,
U. of Texas at Arlington.

Inspirations The ocean and a good book

Heroes His wife, Sarah; Dr. L.L.
Schkade, his doctoral chair

Favorite Book *Principle-Centered Leadership;*
Stewardship: Choosing
Service Over Self-Interest

Where the interaction is inevitable

Howard Baker darts around his office, showing off his newest equipment and explaining how it works, pulling books from shelves to cite examples that drive home his points. Excited about his field and his classroom, Dr. Baker, associate professor of business

administration, exhibits the same enthusiasm he instills within students.

"I expect my students to be serious and fully involved in what's happening in the classroom," said Dr. Baker. "I'm extremely oriented toward the concept of servant-teaching. A teacher is there to be a facilitator, a leader, a coach. Because of that I put a great focus on interaction. At this level, I expect all my students to participate."

For Dr. Baker, interaction is the key—whether it's a one-on-one meeting, a small-group discussion, or a chat over lunch. He has even been known to take an entire class to a local restaurant for dessert and a study session. For that matter, he also promotes interaction among different disciplines. "I'm very much into the 'across the curriculum' concept, where you think in terms of a thread of continuity throughout the four years of college," he said.

He's doing his part to weave a strong thread.

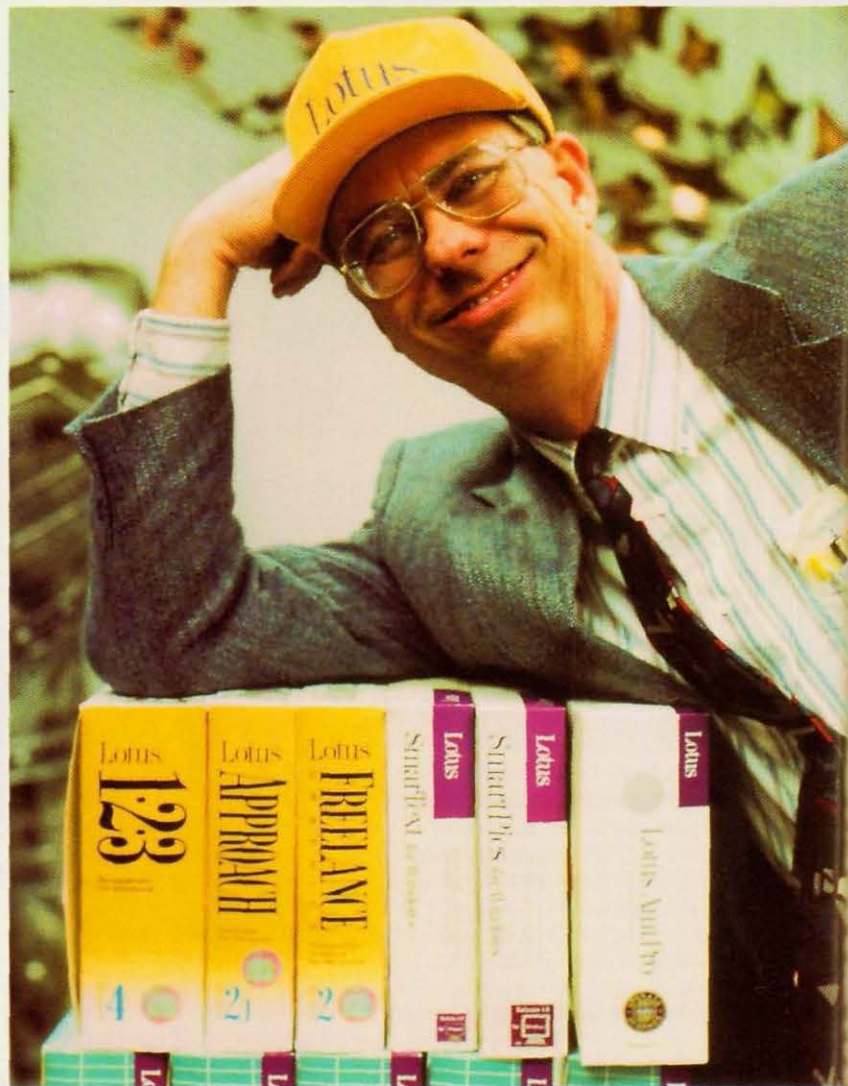
"Dr. Baker brings conviction and passion into the classroom," said Tom Kirkpatrick, chair of the business department. "His chief

I always like to be on the cutting edge of things. You do the inevitable before anyone else.

Howard Baker

desire, in my opinion, is to see his students rise above mediocrity and the limits they sometimes impose on themselves as to how much and how creatively they can learn."

Dr. Baker requires students to visit his office at least once during a semester to discuss their projects. They keep him updated on their progress via electronic mail, through which they also ask questions and make suggestions. Dr. Baker devotes 10 to 15 hours per week to this type of one-on-one communication because he believes it is the most effective way to teach and the best way to



get to know students and their needs.

Dr. Baker structures classes to prod students to interact with each other as well. Everyone participates in small-group activities such as presentations and brainstorming sessions while Dr. Baker moves from team to team, coaching the process.

It's important to keep students in touch with the real world, Dr. Baker says. To do so, he exposes them to leading technology. He has installed the College's first computer system that allows students to conduct interactive computer-based presentations in color.

Dr. Baker hopes that experience with such technology will give students an edge in job interviews. "I always like to be on the cutting edge of things — that's my business background," said Dr. Baker. "The way you make money is you do the inevitable before anyone else does it."

Not only does Dr. Baker help students improve their earning potential, he also saves them money now. For example, this year he made study guides for his classes rather than require students to buy a text. While the students saved money, the business department used the revenue from the study guides to help purchase the new computer system.

"We reduced the costs to the students and at the same time increased the benefits to them," said Dr. Baker, obviously pleased.

Reducing students' burdens and helping them gain more from college. For Dr. Baker, it's just part of being on the cutting edge. ●

Flying high — on a wing & a prayer

When Aaron Gayman was named junior class president in 1992, he encouraged his peers to adopt the motto, "Be pillars. Build pillars. Inspire pillars." But Aaron realizes that achieving such goals takes much more than words. "It takes action. And for me to be a pillar, I realize that I must stand solid and fight a particular weakness that I have — cynicism. I am in a constant state of renovation." Aaron must be winning his fight,

because most people see only the smiling gentleman who sacrifices his time for the sake of other people and projects. "When I think of Aaron, I think of the guy that showed up to help us paint, design, and build props last year for Graduation Ball," said Larissa Spraker. "He didn't have any help, but he thought two extra hands would make a difference. And it wasn't just the committee he helped with, it was every committee." "Aaron offers his aid to everyone — not just the people on his committees or in his classes," said Mrs. Julie DeJarnette. "Aaron offers support and encouragement to all he meets — and he strives to get to know every person." Although Aaron, now serving as Outreach president, stays busy aiding others, he strives to keep in mind his goals and

What keeps me going is the people here. I love the energy they provide.

Aaron Gayman

dreams for the future. These aspirations began years ago with his Uncle Don. "He used to fly up from Florida to see us in Ohio and bring us cool gadgets," said Aaron. "I guess since that point flying has been an important dream for me." The dream of flying became a reality for Aaron at age 16, when he received his solo license. He got his private license at age 17, and his instrument and commercial licenses at age 18. Now he is also a certified flight instructor. "Eventually I'd like to get my air frame and power plant mechanic license and get into aeronautical engineering, but I think

next year I'd just like to fly cargo around the U.S. and see the country," said Aaron.

When asked what is his ultimate dream (if there were no barriers), Aaron replied, "I guess if I could do anything, I would like to join the Air Force. If not for their military purpose and Sabbath conflicts, I'd be there. The reason it attracts me so much is that it reminds me of the Church and College. The people of the armed forces are building a reputation for their principles — they have something to stand for." Like those he admires in the armed forces, Aaron also works hard to maintain his principles.

"Aaron doesn't just stand out because he has a caring attitude; anyone can be perceived in that light," said Mr. Gary Antion, Outreach advisor. "Aaron stands out because he leads by example. He works beside the people who work in his groups. He is a hands-on man, and he is not afraid to give or ask for help."

As Outreach president, Aaron is often so swamped with personal and official business that he burrows in his office for days trying to dent the mounds of paperwork which cover his desk. But inevitably, Aaron emerges with his country grin and outreached hand.

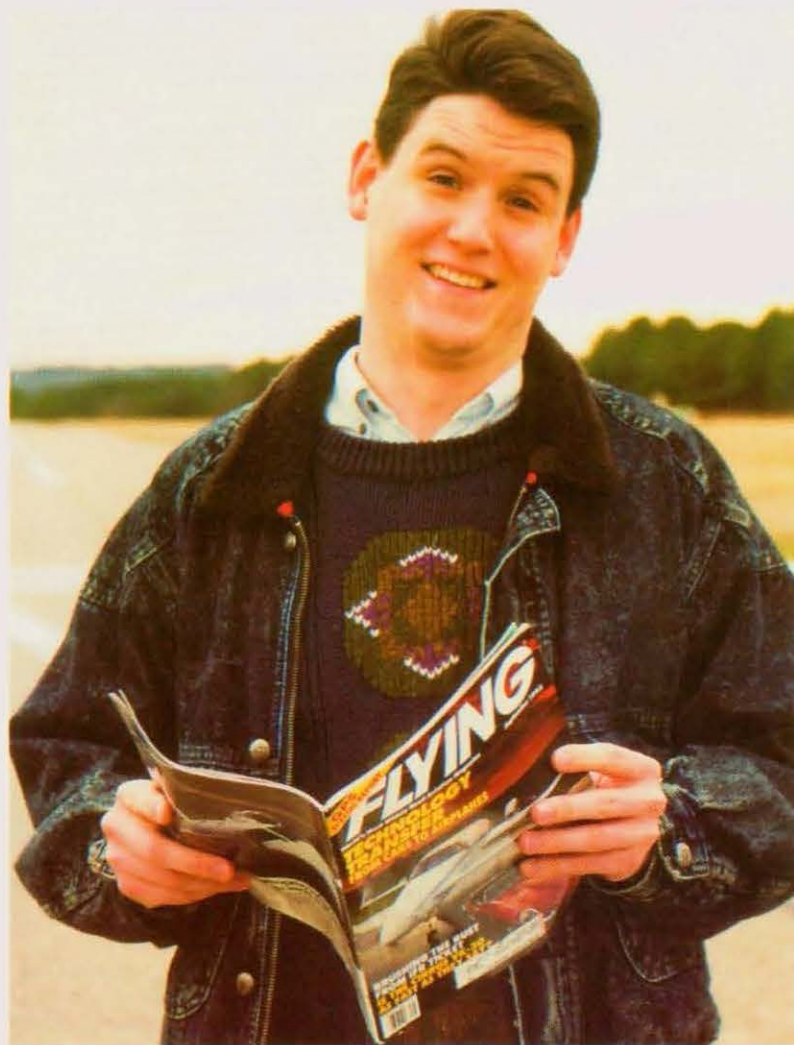
Making A Difference

AARON GAYMAN

Class	Senior
Hometown	Ashland, Ohio
Hobbies	Golf, running
Quality he admires most	Honesty
Motto	A man needs God, a girl, and a Gulfstream jet.
Most prized possession	His red airplane lamp
Favorite Color	Air Force blue
Proudest of	Graduation Ball 1993

"What keeps me going are the people here; I love the energy they provide," he said.

Aaron reached down and opened a drawer to his desk. Forgotten papers juttied out and books lay sideways. "This is what my life looks like right now. I just keep plodding along and trying to enjoy myself, knowing that in six months it will all be gone, and I'll want every moment back." ●



Making A Difference

LYDIA FERGUSON

Class Senior

Hometown Hume, Virginia

Hobbies Collecting movie soundtracks and memorabilia, writing children's poetry, horseback riding

Motto "You've got to do what you love and love what you do."

Inspirations Steven Spielberg, George Lucas

Goals To publish a series of children's books; to start a business as a wedding coordinator

Favorite Composer John Williams



Turning inspiration into reality

An eager hush falls as Lydia begins the plaintive opening notes of Whitney Houston's "I'll Always Love You." Seeing her on-stage poise, and feeling the crowd's response to her undeniable talent, you would never guess there was a day when Lydia Ferguson was at all uncomfortable around people or had any inhibitions about pursuing a

career in performance and filming.

"While we were growing up she was always winning talent contests, and you know how people tend to resent someone who always wins," recalls Nancy Jones, a senior who has known Lydia since they were both 12. "People could really have hated her because she's so talented, but they didn't because she's so genuine. She's so matter-of-fact about her abilities. She never vaunted herself either by bragging about her talent or by acting like it wasn't worth anything."

But Lydia has had to battle the idea that you cannot be successful in an artistic career. Like the popular children's story of *The Little Engine That Could*, Lydia stands as a testimony that those who say "I think I can" are those who do. Her mission to help others is to convince them that they can achieve high goals. Her own life is a prime example.

Lydia faced criticism from others who made her "believe that I couldn't do it or shouldn't try because it wasn't the traditional

There's absolutely no use trying to fix anything on the outside without fixing what's on the inside.

Lydia Ferguson

thing to do." Lydia encourages others who hit this wall. "I've run into so many negative attitudes," she said. "I want to serve people by helping them realize they can do anything they want to do."

Lydia has developed "support groups" with others pursuing artistic fields. "We find opportunities for each other," she said. "Anytime we find an address or contact, we share."

Craig Shrum, a senior majoring in English, said, "I have similar goals as far as writing, and whenever I get discouraged, she's the best person I can go to to bounce off my ideas about future education and goals."

Though people describe her as warm and friendly, Lydia admits she's somewhat shy. "For me to come out of my shell, people have to show themselves willing before I can strike up a conversation."

That bit of shyness is the remnant of a childhood ordeal. Lydia was born with a jaw defect — a severe underbite — that caused muscular problems, obstructed her hearing, and distorted her face. She suffered humiliation because of her protruding jaw. Some just jeered; others asked "awful, probing questions." When she was 17, Lydia had surgery to correct the problem.

The surgery was a success, but its lasting impact is significant.

"I realized there's no use trying to fix anything on the outside without fixing what's on the inside," she said. "It was very difficult to get included in anything [before the surgery]. I just wanted to be liked for what was on the inside. I think everyone wants that. That's how I try to treat people."

The experience made her more focused on others' needs. She says, "I try, try, try to include people," regardless of what others think of them. "I want to be genuine and inspire other people to be genuine." ●

The benefits of a rainbow-colored pencil

Karen Mosleh wears floppy hats, chartreuse pants, and dangling earrings. And a smile — always a smile. She has no pretense, she never condescends. Karen treats people as though they were each worth a million bucks.

Karen Mosleh thrives on making people happy, which, for her, isn't hard to do. "Many of my friends talk about getting other degrees and becoming corporate executives," said Karen. "While that's OK, my ultimate goal is just to be and help other people to be happy."

Karen is already successful. "When Karen is in the dorm she radiates energy," said Lorenza Deraas. "People enjoy being around her because she is so loving and so positive."

Much of Karen's love and understanding was a result of her parent's divorce, which made her realize many things about human nature.

"We, as people, need to communicate things in order to feel loved," said Karen. "If we don't ever feel love, it is very hard to

Thou shalt never say 'I can't,' and thou shalt never compare thyself to others.

Karen Mosleh

grow it. I try to be the person that people can come to for a listening ear or a warm hug. People need those things more than they realize."

Karen's greatest inspiration is her mother and the balance she instilled within Karen.

"I can still remember her giving me her two commandments, 'which have become my own,'" said Karen. "They were 'thou shalt never say 'I can't,' and thou shalt never compare thyself to others.' Those two rules have really helped to shape my identity."

Karen's identity is exemplified by her involvement in many hobbies, including learning for the deaf at church services, sewing, and backpacking. After college,

Making A Difference

KAREN MOSLEH

Class	Senior
Hometown	Brooklyn, New York
Heritage	Armenian, Jewish, Puerto Rican, Syrian
Hobbies	Running, traveling, singing
Asso. Student Body position	Women's club president
Proudest of	Thanksgiving Ball entertainment 1993
After AC	Backpack across Europe
Remembered for	Hugs, vanilla perfume



a country. I love to learn about a culture while I'm immersed in it."

"I am always amazed by Karen's interest in other people and their backgrounds," said Tess Ciesielka. "We will be working in the communication office and someone will come in for an appointment. While they're waiting, Karen will start a conversation with the person and he or she will end up telling Karen some of his or her problems. Karen always finds something supportive or funny to say and both parties go away feeling happier," Tess said.

"Karen is a very friendly and outgoing lady," said Dennis Robertson, chair of the communication department, where Karen works. "She has a down to earth quality which sets people instantly at ease. As well as being a diligent and organized

Karen plans to work for a year and then backpack through Europe with a friend. "Backpacking through Europe has been a goal of mine for several years," said Karen. "I've been to Italy, England, Scotland, Puerto Rico, Barbados, and the Virgin Islands, but those were Feasts and vacations. I want to *live* with the people of

worker, she is a fine gal who has a lot of concern for others."

Karen hopes that her unique and genuine attitude will encourage others to sharpen their own identities. "I try to be different," said Karen. "I hope that others will see the benefits of being a rainbow-colored pencil rather than just a yellow one." ●

'Believe in yourself, and finish strong'

The most important swim meet of the year fell on a Friday night. Susie Hambleton was on deck when her coach told her she had one minute before sundown. Anxiously, she stepped onto the starting block, got into the ready position and listened for the gunshot that never came. The minute passed and, without a second thought, Susie stepped off the starting block and forfeited the race.

"That was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do," she recalls.

However, to Susie, the 50-meter breast stroke wasn't worth winning if it meant losing a significantly more important race.

Susie Hambleton, a freshman, applies that same conviction to all aspects of her life.

"I want to experience everything," she says. "I never want to say that I didn't succeed simply because I was afraid to try."

In 1991, Susie started writing a bi-weekly column called "Teen Scene" for her local newspaper, the Bakersfield *Californian*. Her

I want to make an impact on the lives of others, be it by becoming more involved in my community or school or simply by being a light to others.

Susie Hambleton

goal for starting the column was to acknowledge teens that excelled in athletics and to present them as role models for other teens.

Her personal goals rest with education and self-improvement, through which she hopes to edify others. "I want to give to my fellow students and make an impact on the lives of others, be it by becoming more involved in my community or school or sim-

ply by being a light to others," she says.

"There isn't a day that goes by that Susie doesn't go out of her way to help a friend," says classmate Will Hillebrenner.

Susie thanks her parents for instilling in her a strong work ethic. "My parents taught me the importance of hard work and urged me to push myself in areas of service and self-improvement," she says.

At 14, she began working as a lifeguard, and over the next five years, she became certified in CPR, first aid, water safety, water aerobics, and aquatics. She didn't stop there. Using the skills she had acquired, she taught aquatics to the elderly in her community 15 to 20 hours a week during her final two years of high school.

After that, Susie determined to help make a difference in her community, and her involvement escalated. She served meals and cooked food at the local homeless shelter. She also worked with the handicapped, performing hydrotherapy programs, she helped recovering car-accident victims, and she aided patients suffering from arthritis and other ailments.

Susie's aspirations at Ambassador College include participating in the Outreach program, working at SEP, and playing flute in the pep band, orchestra, and stage band.

"You have to choose what you want to do, believe in yourself, and finish strong," Susie says.

She's off to the right start. ●



Making A Difference

SUSIE HAMBLETON

Class Freshman

Birthplace Southport, Qld., Australia

Nickname Susie Q

Favorite

Authors Ernest Hemingway, John Grisham

Proudest of Her drive and perseverance

Motto Always try something new because you never know what will happen as a result of your efforts

Admires most Her father

After AC Earn a Ph.D. in international business; teach at a university

Building bonds by seeking out common ground

Although at first he felt out of place as a freshman at 27, Greg Radtke soon came to understand — and appreciate — his presence among a younger student body. “I found that some of the best teachers were the 18- and 19-year old students here,” he said. “When I first came to AC, I saw myself as ahead of younger students, and I looked just to the faculty and



...stration for instruction. I was embar-
... when I found out how much I could
... from students much younger than I.”
...nce that year, Greg’s life has been a
...erwind of unexpected opportunities and
...responsibilities. Throughout it, Greg says
...the most important lesson he’s learned is
...to make a difference in people’s lives,
...to appreciate the differences in
...personalities.

...omically, what we might initially per-
... as something negative in someone’s

personality, we come to see as positive,” he said.

Early during his sophomore year, Greg arrived at his office one morning for a 7 o’clock meeting to learn that he’d inherited the editorship of the *Portfolio*. The job impressed upon him the importance of discerning the different needs of those working under him. “I’d never been in a position of fielding all those personalities,” he said. “I found that I was too quick to impose my own will and philosophy. I found that mine wasn’t the only way.”

The effects of Greg’s newfound understanding

wasn’t lost on his peers.

“It was amazing to watch him change throughout the year,” said Chris Henson, the current *Portfolio* editor who worked under Greg that year. “He spent lots of time with me, going over designs. He learned which button to push. He was able to figure out what I needed, and he did that for other people, too.”

After his sophomore year, Greg was accepted to the Ambassador Foundation project in Jordan, where he worked full time

Making A Difference

GREG RADTKE

Class	Junior
Hometown	Albuquerque, New Mexico
Hobbies	Art, music, and sports
Admires most	His “folks,” Dick and Lil Radtke; Dr. Donald Ward
Greatest blessing	His wife, Laura.
Heroes	His grandparents, Nick and Helen Sanchez
Favorite food	Pizza
Favorite book of the Bible	Proverbs

in the Sahab Sheltered Workshop for the handicapped. “There I had to put into practice the people skills I’d learned in the Church and the college,” Greg said. “Those are universal. It doesn’t matter where you go or what language you speak. If you practice them, you will make an impact.”

Greg also found a need to apply those same skills as resident assistant of the men’s dorm in Jordan. “Greg was really big on communication from day one,” said Jolene Brazil, the RA for the women’s dorm, who worked closely with Greg to keep unity between the members of the project. “He

There is something common with everyone, and that’s the foundation for relationships.

Greg Radtke

made an effort to consider everyone’s wishes, even if it wasn’t what he wanted to do.”

“The success of a project depends on group cohesion,” Greg said. “Some people on the project had personalities that were opposite of mine. At the college, I probably would have avoided them. But on the project we couldn’t do that.”

“Being the RA, the leader, I couldn’t let our personality differences get in the way. So I made it a point to get to know the other people. The more I got to know them and understand why they are the way they are, the more I appreciated them.”

In fact, they became like family, Greg said. “It would take something serious to break that bond.”

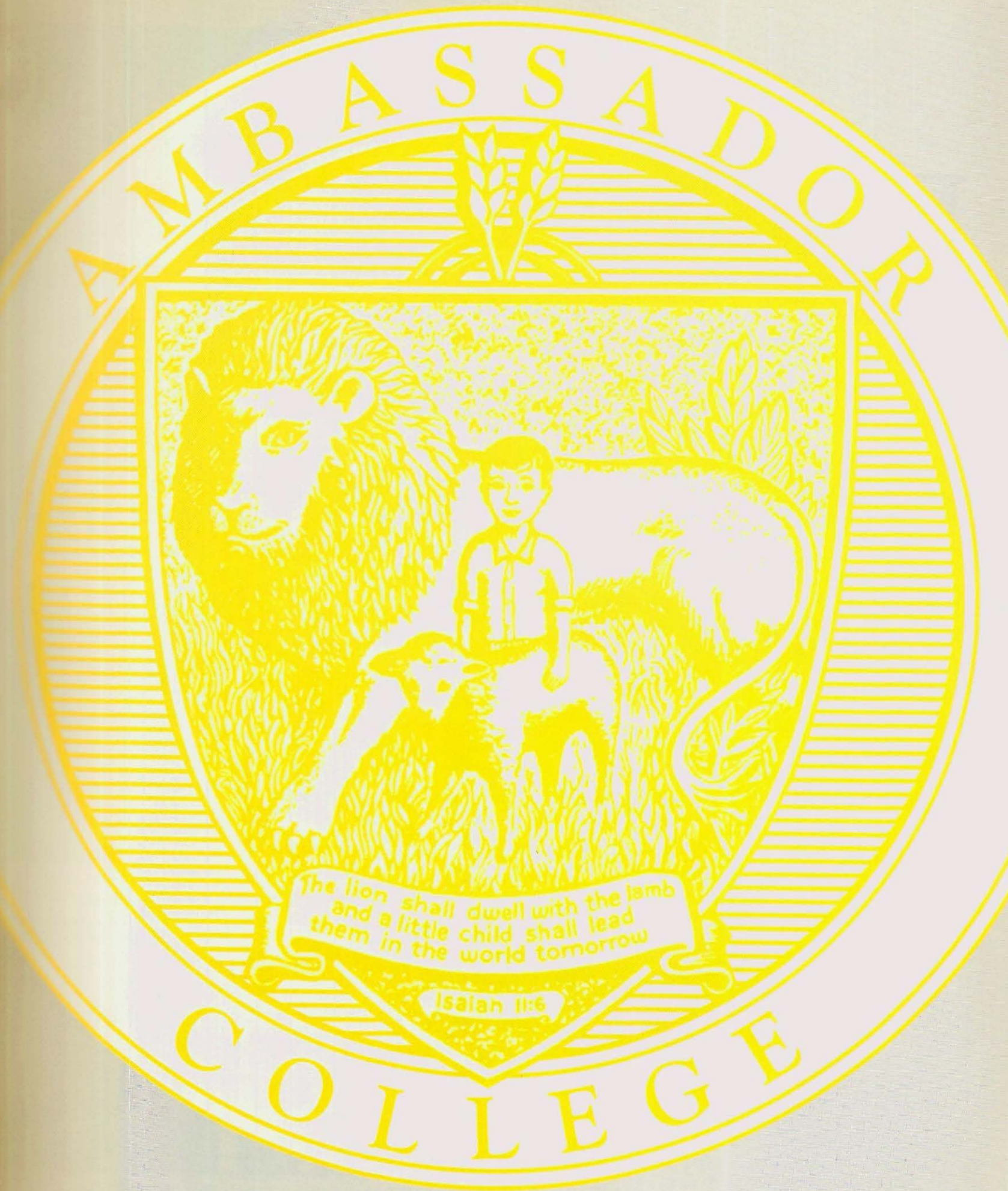
Greg sees a higher purpose in getting past differences to build bonds. “There is something common with everyone, and that’s the foundation for relationships,” he said. “We’re called to relate to people. We have to build common ground.” ●

ACADEMIC LIFE

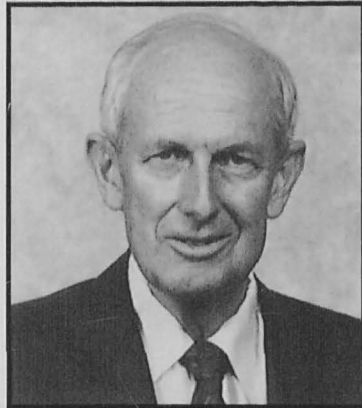
Ambassador's values-based education meets immediate and lifelong needs of students

Academic life at Ambassador College is predicated upon the underlying philosophy that "the Word of God is the foundation of Knowledge." Since its inception the College has sought to teach its students both "how to live and how to make a living." Therefore, the College provides an academic environment which fosters scholarship and innovation while also emphasizing high ethical and spiritual standards.

The College is committed to its statement of purpose: "It is the purpose of Ambassador College, as a church-related liberal arts institution, to provide programs of formal instruction, public service, and other learning opportunities of sufficient diversity to be relevant to the changing needs of individuals, the Church, and society."



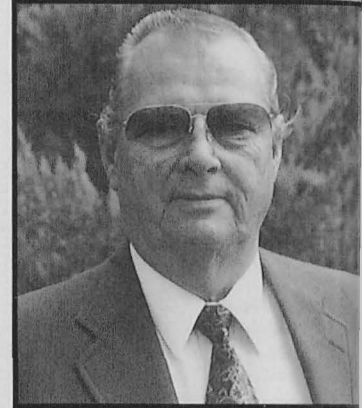
BOARD OF REGENTS



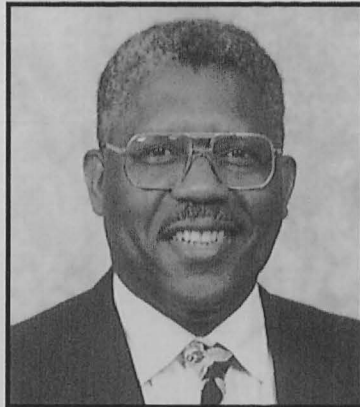
Herman L. Hoeh
Vice-Chairman



L. Leroy Neff
Secretary



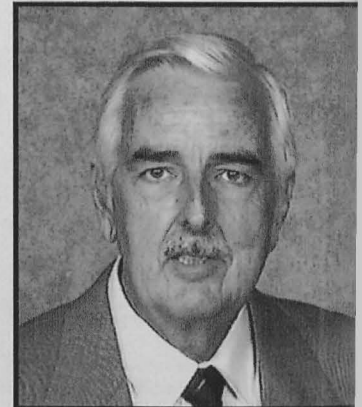
Donald R. Ditto
Winnsboro, Texas



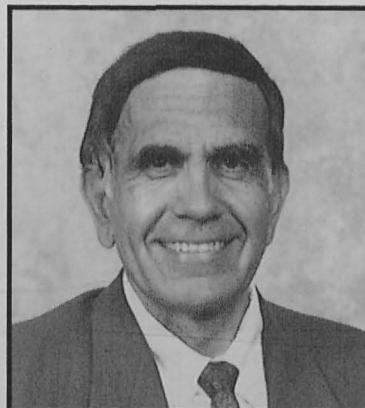
Franklin D. Guice
Monrovia, California



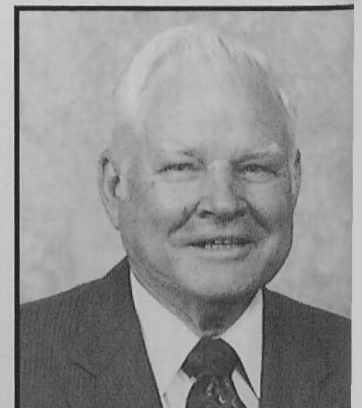
John L. Merritt
Laguna Hills, California



Carl Sable
San Antonio, Texas



Daniel Salcedo
Anaheim, California



Harold L. Treybig
Houston, Texas



Joseph W. Tkach
Chairman of the Board of Regents

Education and Christianity

Christianity has traditionally been a strong supporter of schools and colleges. During the Dark Ages, churches were the preservers not only of religious books, but also of historical, philosophical, and scientific studies. Modern universities grew out of church-supported schools in the early Middle Ages.

Today, however, we see conflict between church and educational institutions. Some church-initiated universities have abandoned their religious heritages, and some Christians have a deep distrust of colleges and universities.

One of our goals at Ambassador College is to show that Christian faith and academic study complement each other. Both disciplines seek truth — one in the natural world, the other in the supernatural. An accurate understanding of the natural world helps us deal with physical life. But spiritual truth is essential for spiritual life both now and forever.

Each field of study helps in its own

area, but the different fields also help each other. Truth in one area should help us apply truth in another. Social sciences, for example, can help us understand which course of action may result in the most good — and an understanding of Christian love encourages us to put social informa-

Ambassador College is proud to be a Church-supported school that combines education with Christianity.

tion to good use.

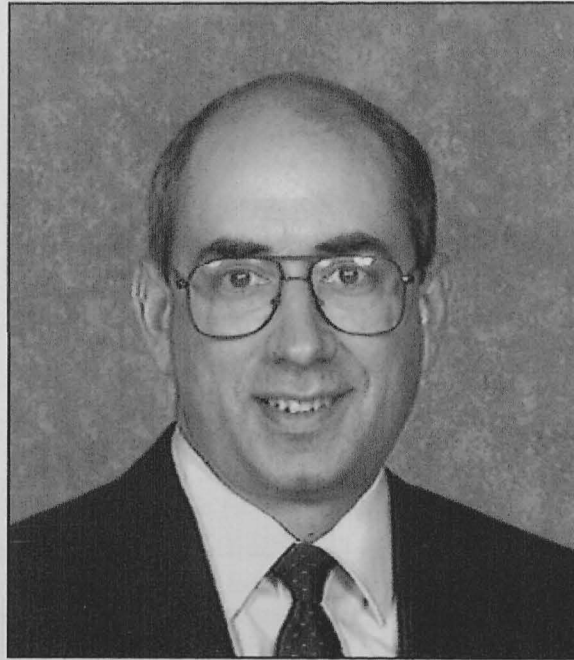
The world needs more educated Christians — people who can use knowledge for serving others rather than using it selfishly. Christians should be a light to the world, showing others by example how to live, what to live for, and what should motivate our lives. People need personal examples and personal answers. They need educated answers explain-

ing the hope that lies within each Christian.

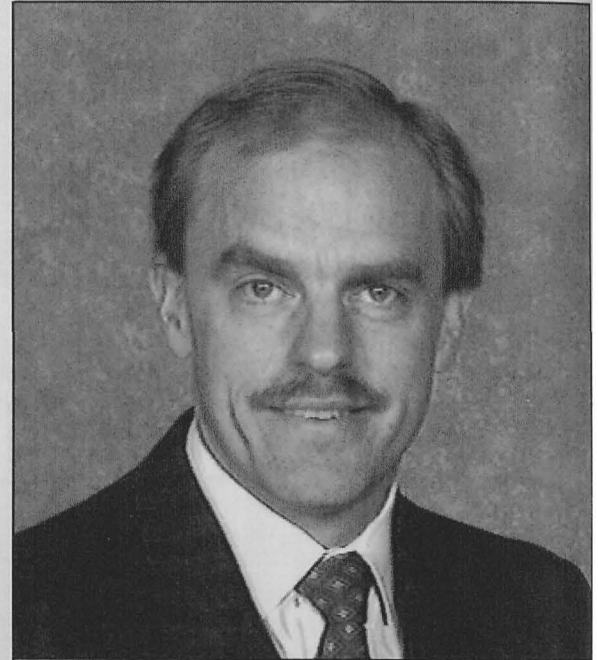
The Church needs more educated Christians — people who not only have good intentions but also good information that helps them produce the results they intend. The Church benefits from the financial support of educated people, it benefits from their administrative skills, and it even benefits doctrinally from an educated analysis of the faith. Change is inevitable, and it is rarely easy, but the alternative is far worse. Education serves the long-term needs of Christian faith.

Ambassador College is proud to be a Church-supported school that combines education with Christianity. We are thankful to the members of the Worldwide Church of God for their financial, emotional, and prayerful support. We endeavor to educate Christians so they can better serve their communities and the Church, serving in word and deed, following the path of Jesus Christ, the Foundation of our faith and our Teacher.

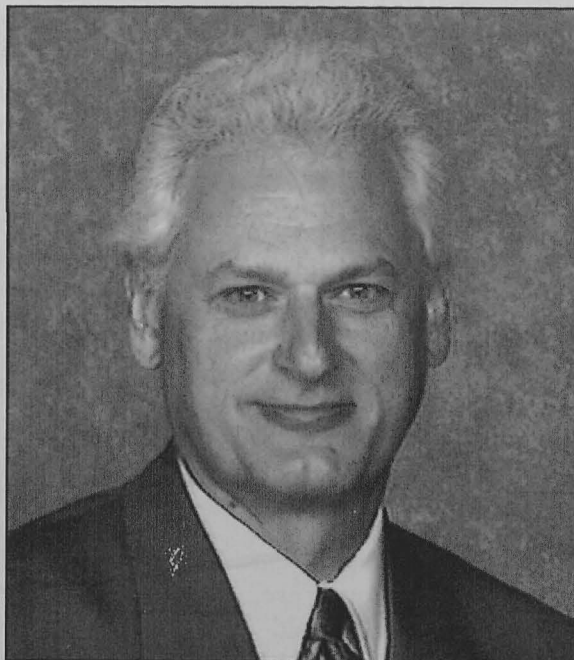
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS



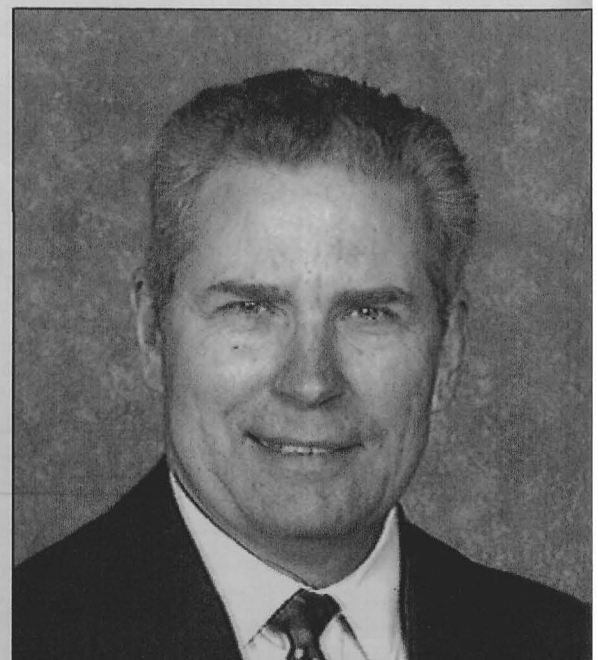
Thomas R. Delamater
Director of Development and College Relations



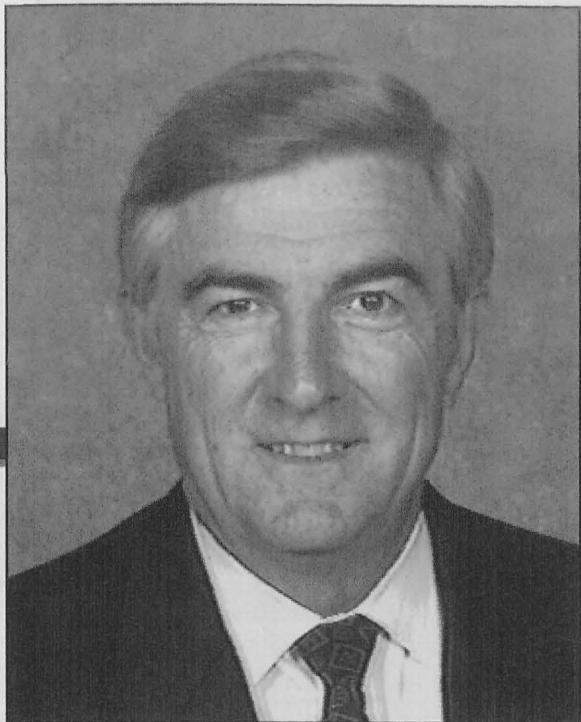
Jeb B. Egbert
Dean of Student Affairs, Assistant to the President



Michael P. Germano, Ed.D., J.D.
Dean of Academic Affairs



W. Melton McNeely
Director of Business Affairs



Donald Ward, Ed.D.
President of the College

You can make a difference

Our whole society is inundated with the social problems of the world. We are continually placed on a guilt trip because of the conditions in our "global community." There are an estimated 100 million street children today. People are starving to death in Africa and Asia; one-hundred million are expected to die. War is raging on our doorsteps. Bosnia and Croatia are in shambles. The inner cities of America are crumbling because of crime and cocaine. Three thousand will try cocaine this year for the first time. Pollution is contaminating the air we breathe and the water we drink. The nations have enough bombs to destroy mankind many times over.

On top of all this, the themes of textbooks, movies, magazines, and music, and the socioeconomic and geopolitical conditions of the world communicate a not-so-subtle message of hopelessness and despair. Young people are led to believe that the world is about to be destroyed and

there is nothing they can do about it.

Young people do not see any hope for the future. They do not believe that they can make a difference in the world now. They have turned to music, sex, drugs, and crime, and they

I challenge you to crush the notion that you cannot make a difference now.

see education as an obstacle that must be gotten out of the way so they can go have fun.

Even in the Church of God, young and old have the notion that nothing can be done now to change the direction of this world. The Church has been used as an excuse for not making a difference. This type of thinking causes people to become apathetic, listless, and lazy.

Do you think you could turn

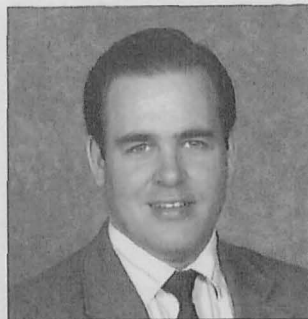
around the whole direction, attitude, and atmosphere of a drug-infested, crime-ridden, poverty-stricken inner-city school? Could anyone? Jaime Escalante did. Garfield High in Los Angeles had never had a math student to receive advanced placement credit. Under the tutelage of Mr. Escalante, scores of students have received advanced placement credit. "Kemo," as he was affectionately called by his students, achieved this and much more. He gave them hope in the face of the conditions mentioned above. He was opposed at every turn by school administrators, teachers, parents, and students. But he calmly insisted and persisted with the idea that students will rise to the level of expectation.

He was able to convince the students that the expectation was worth the price.

Even at Ambassador some hold the myth that one man cannot make a difference. I hereby challenge you to stop it. I challenge you to crush the notion that you cannot make a difference now. You can make a difference now. We expect great things of every Ambassador student. The way is not too hard. The world can be relieved of much of its misery, agony, and pain right now. Do not listen to those who say that man is limited to his own machinations. You can know and do the truth. You can be free. You can make a difference.



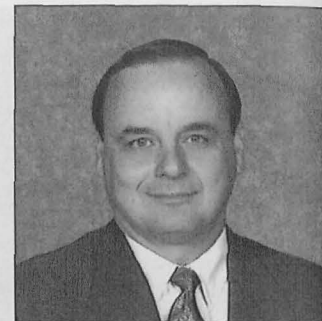
Gary E. Antion
Director of Counseling Services



John E. Bearse
Director of Campus Media Services



John D. Crissinger
Director of the Library

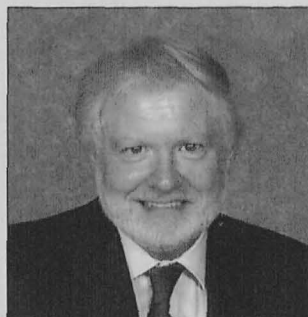


Johnny L. Good
Coordinator of Disability Support Services

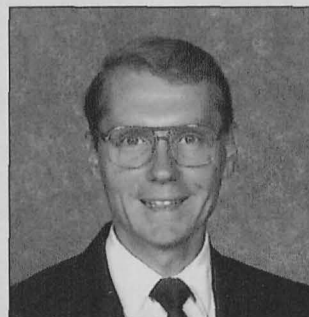
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS



Bryan H. Hoyt
Director of Student Development



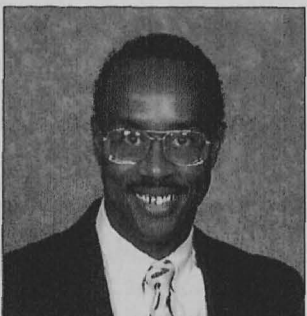
William L. Johnson, Ed.D.
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs



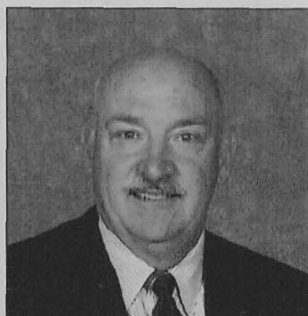
Douglas A. Kranch
Director of Institutional Research



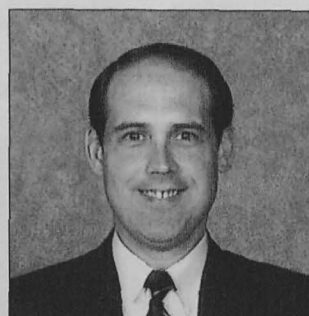
H. Jnay Marlett
Associate Director of Admissions



Stanley D. Murphy
Director of Residence Life



Gilbert Q. Norman
Director of Athletics



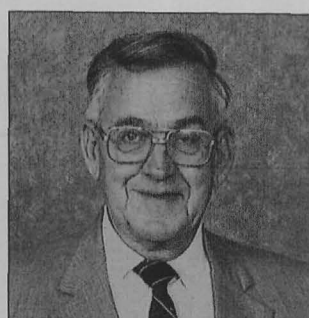
Gary R. Richards
Director of Student Life



Nina Y. Rogers
Registrar



William Stenger, Ph.D.
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs



Lynn E. Torrence, Ed.D.
Director of Admissions



Ardith L. Weiss
Director of Career Services and Placement



The Hall of Administration



Dale E. Bailey
Director of Facilities Services



Kevin A. Brownlee
Student Housing Officer



Charles R. Crain
Director of Information Systems and Services



Brenda E. Germano
College Bookstore Manager

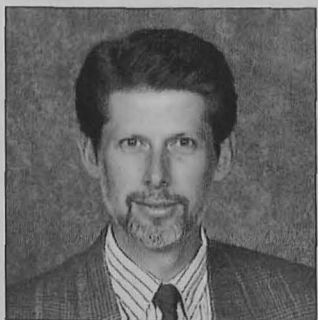


Robert Herrington
Health Center Manager

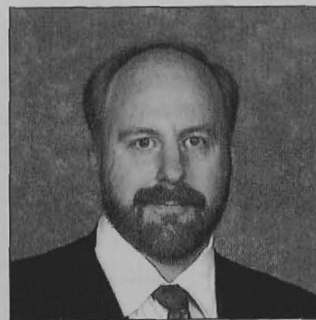


Sondra L. Manteufel
Personnel Services Manager

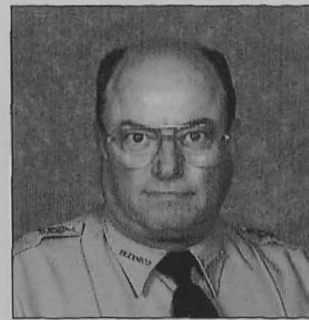
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



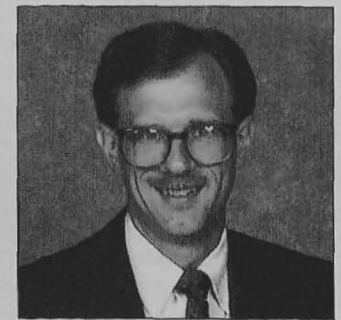
Greg S. Smith
Director of Design and Publishing Services



Stephen L. Sparks
Food Services Manager



V.L. Stolley
Director of Security and Safety



Roger H. Widmer
Director of Financial Aid

Business Administration

Since the inauguration of the business administration major during the 1989-90 school year, students have shown considerable interest in the program. One quarter of the student body is currently enrolled in the major.

The Business Administration Department seeks to continually improve the quality of the basic business curriculum, constantly revising courses "to keep them current and relevant to the changing world of business," according to Dr. Thomas Kirkpatrick, department chair.

Regarding the theme of the curriculum, Dr. Kirkpatrick said, "We've combined the best of business principles from experts in the world with solid biblical principles which are embodied in our motto, 'Serve your customer righteously with ever-increasing total quality.'"

Among the highlights of this academic year: Timothy Patton earned his Ph.D. degree, and the department sponsored a new club, Students In Free Enterprise, which has about 40 members.

"The mission of our department is to provide a basic education in the insights, skills, and knowledge that a person needs to be successful in today's business world."

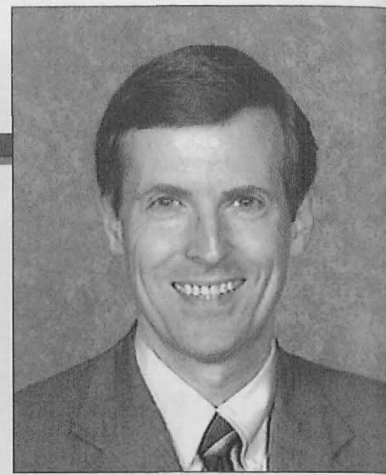
— Thomas Kirkpatrick



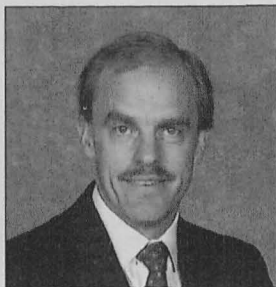
Howard J. Baker
Assoc. Prof. of Bus. Admin.
B.S. (1965), Samford U.; B.A. (1968),
Ambassador Col.; M.Acc. (1975), U. of So.
Calif.; Ph.D. (1992), U. of Texas at Arlington



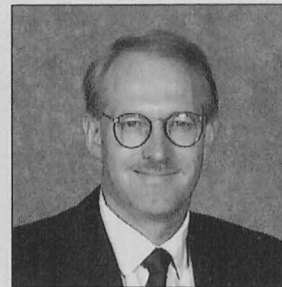
Aaron K. Dean
Asst. Prof. of Business Admin.
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College; M.B.A.
(1990), California State University, Los
Angeles



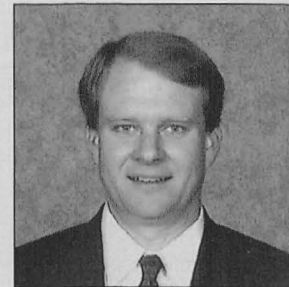
Thomas L. Kirkpatrick
Department Chair, Associate Professor of
Business Administration
B.B.A. (1970), M.S. (1972), Wichita State University;
Ph.D. (1980), North Texas State University



Jeb Egbert
Instructor in Business Admin.
B.S. (1978), Ambassador College; M.B.A.
(1991), University of Texas at Tyler



Timothy J. Patton
Asst. Prof. of Business Admin.
A.B. (1972), Grove City College; M.A.
(1979), Central Michigan University;
Ph.D. (1993), Golden Gate University



James T. Worthen
Lecturer in Business Admin.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College; B.S.
(1978), University of Texas at Tyler; J.D.
(1980), South Texas College of Law

Computer Information Systems

Ambassador College's Computer Information Systems (CIS) Department is serious about meeting its students' needs. "We've listened to our grads," said Chair Neil Matkin. "They said get Novell, more DOS, and teach Windows — we put those classes into effect right away."

The department has been certified for two years as a Novell Educational Academic Partner. Novell produces NetWare and has 63 percent of the world market for local area networking software. The department also has a partnership with KnowledgeWare, through which it has received nearly three quarters of a million dollars in software over the last three years.

Not only is the CIS department concerned about its majors, it also serves the entire college. "We supply lab assistants and knowledgeable tutors (juniors and seniors majoring in MIS) for all the computer classes, which gives the faculty more time for preparation. We're really excited about being able to provide that service," said Mr. Matkin.

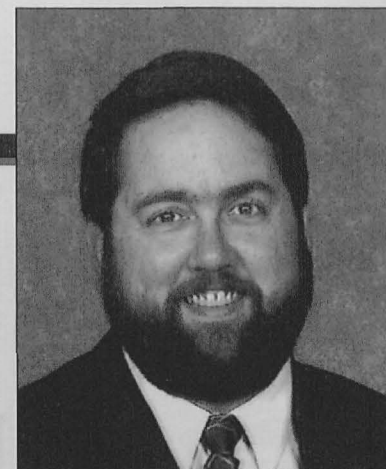
Department plans include launching a pilot program this summer in adult education seminars for the public, revising the computer literacy requirements for the campus by next year, obtaining new equipment, and eventually establishing a CIS scholarship fund.



Sarah B. Baker
Instructor in CIS
B.A. (1966), Ambassador College; M.S.
(1990), East Texas State University



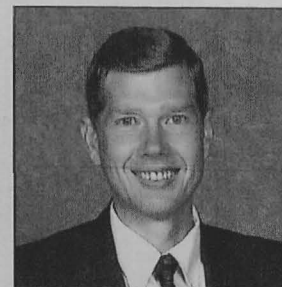
Maribeth Lee King
Lecturer in CIS
B.B.A. (1974), Sam Houston State
University; M.B.A. (1984), University of
Texas at Tyler



H. Neil Matkin
Department Chair, Instructor in CIS
B.A. (1986), Ambassador College; M.S. (1989) Golden
Gate University

"We surveyed our students, and they overwhelmingly agreed that they could pursue an MIS major and still maintain a relationship with God, participate in AC events, and cocurricular activities. We're proud of that."

— Neil Matkin

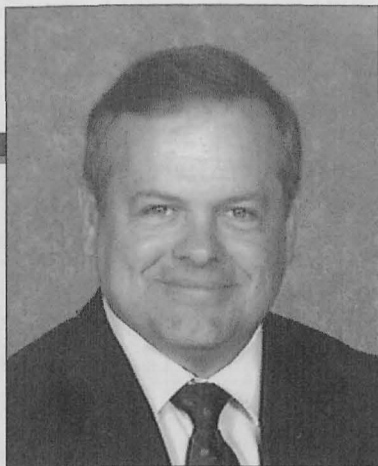


Stephen F. Richards
Associate Professor of CIS
B.A. (1975), U. of Tennessee; M.B.A.
(1979), U. of Calif. at L.A.; M.S.B.A.
(1981), U. of So. Calif.; Ph.D. (1989), Ariz.
State U.; B.A. (1993), Ambassador College

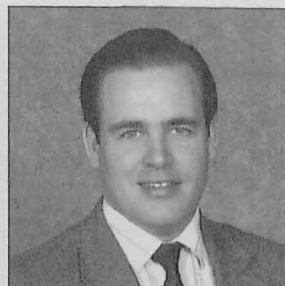


Wesley L. Weatherman
Instructor in CIS
B.A. (1988), Ambassador College; M.S.
(1990), East Texas State University

Communication



Dennis R. Robertson
Dept. Chair, Asst. Professor of Mass Comm.
B.S. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1982),
California State U. at Fullerton; M.A. (1990),
University of Southern California



John E. Bearse
Instructor in Mass Comm.
B.A. (1986), Ambassador College; M.S.
(1989), East Texas State University

Since the consolidation of the Mass Communications Department and the Speech Communication Department last year, the new Communication Department has been gearing up to offer a major in the fall of 1995.

Three new speech courses have been added this year: Voice and Articulation, Small Group Communication, and Interpersonal Communication. Next fall, the department will introduce Copyediting, Advanced Editing, Advanced Desktop Publishing, Advanced Photography, and Photojournalism to fill out the mass communications emphasis. "We have added these classes to strengthen the program for those interested in various aspects of communication — especially those minoring in communication, and to build toward our proposed major," said Dennis Robertson, department chair.

The Communication Department oversees two student publications

which give students hands-on experience in information gathering, writing, design, and photography. Danny DeJarnette advises the college yearbook, *The Envoy*, and Dixon Cartwright supervises *The Portfolio*, the campus newspaper. In addition, Mr. Robertson supervises the Ambassador College radio station, which will begin full broadcast service by fall 1995.

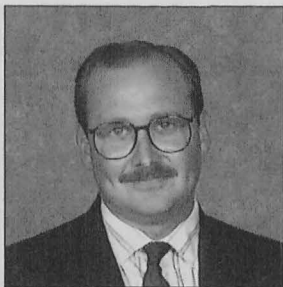
John Bearse, who joined the communication faculty this spring as a full-time instructor, teaches in the radio/television sequence.

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Shaffer are each working on their dissertations and are scheduled to receive their doctoral degrees in the fall of 1994.

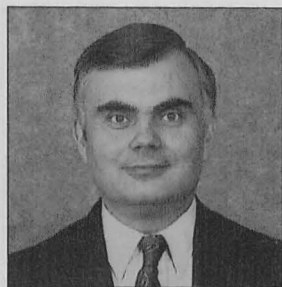
Also, Mr. DeJarnette has articles appearing in *Design* magazine and *Copy Editor* journal.



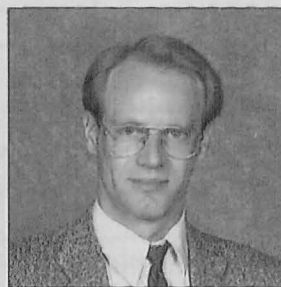
Michael S. Bedford
Instructor in Mass Comm.
B.A. (1990), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1992), Stephen F. Austin State University



Albert Bruhn
Instructor in Speech Comm.
B.A. (1989), M.A. (1991), University of
Texas at Tyler



Dixon Cartwright
Instructor in Mass Comm.
B.A. (1969), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1991), East Texas State University



W. Daniel DeJarnette
Instructor in Mass Comm.
B.A. (1980), Radford University; M.A.
(1982), University of Alabama; B.A.,
(1990), Ambassador College



Nina Y. Rogers
Instructor in Speech Comm.
B.A. (1981), M.S. (1987), University of
Texas at Tyler



Gary D. Shaffer
Asst. Prof. of Speech Comm.
B.A. (1981), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1988), University of Texas at Tyler



Arthur O. Suckling
Asst. Prof. of Speech Comm.
B.A. (1967), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1992), Stephen F. Austin State University



Ardith L. Weiss
Instructor in Speech Comm.
B.A. (1969), Ambassador College;
M.S.I.S. (1991), University of Texas at
Tyler



Photography Instructor Mike Bedford takes his class outside.

“Our communication program emphasizes both written and spoken communication. We provide instruction, guidance, and practice in the art of communication, supporting the goals of Ambassador College in terms of promoting intellectual development and laying a foundation for further learning.”

— Dennis Robertson

English

“The English Department is not only academically strong,” said Department Chair John Beaver, “but we have a strong sense of camaraderie as well.”

Among this year’s highlights:

Paula Johnson, who teaches freshman composition and serves as the department secretary, joined the department as an adjunct instructor.

Mr. Beaver completed his dissertation and will receive his Ph.D. degree in June 1994. Assistant Professor Eric Mohr earned his Ph.D. in December 1993.

In September 1993, Assistant Professor Karen Colburn presented two papers about *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* at Medieval Association conferences. She presented a third paper on the same work in January at Texas Tech University, and in May she presented “The Wyf of Bath as ‘Noble Prechour’” at the International Congress on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University.

Associate Professor Danny Smith published an article titled “War and the Body in *Lysistrata*: Marriage and the Family Under Siege” in *Analecta Husserliana XLI*.

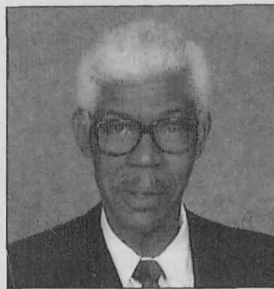
This year three courses, The Age of Milton, Chaucer and the Medieval World, and Shakespeare II were added to the curriculum.

Shakespeare II, offered in the fall, was the department’s first performance class. “The Shakespeare class and the performance of *The Merchant of Venice* were so successful,” said Mr. Beaver, “that we would like to expand the program, and we hope that more non-English majors will show an interest in the course.”

Next fall, the department plans to introduce a new upper-division course entitled *The Bible as Literature*.

The department is also developing a portfolio program for its majors, to act as a self-evaluation tool in the students’ progress toward the major’s capstone project — the senior thesis.

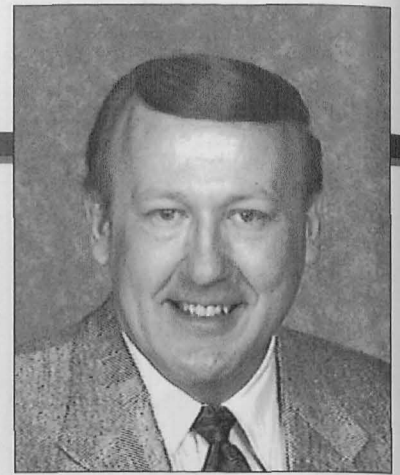
Dinah Miles, Lydia Ferguson, Stacey Pittman, and Amy Decker sing “Where is the Fancy Bread?” as Chris Henson, in the character of Bassanio, deliberates between the caskets foretelling his future in *Merchant of Venice*.



Stanley C. Bass
Instructor in English
B.A. (1960), Paul Quinn College; M.A. (1965), Texas Southern University



Karen S. Colburn
Assistant Professor of English
B.A. (1969), South Dakota State University; M.A. (1986), University of Texas at Tyler



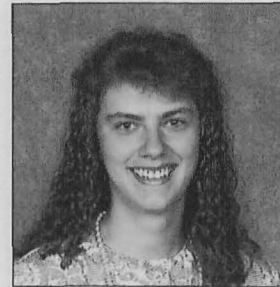
John O. Beaver
Dept. Chair, Associate Professor of English
B.S. (1967), Northern State College; B.A. (1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1992), California State University, Los Angeles

“The performance of the *Merchant of Venice* was so successful we would like to expand the program to give more students the opportunity to perform.”

— John O. Beaver



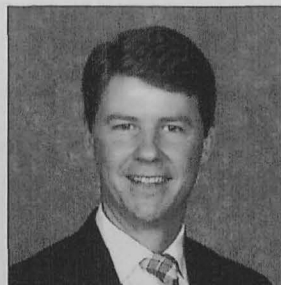
Jeri G. Holcomb
Lecturer in English
B.S. (1973), Jacksonville State University; M.A. (1978), University of Alabama



Paula M. Johnson
Adjunct Instructor in English
B.A. (1990), Ambassador College; M.A. (1993), University of Texas at Tyler



David F. Maas
Associate Professor of English
B.A. (1966), M.A. (1967), Ed.S. (1972), Manhattan State College; Ed.D. (1977), E. Texas State U.; B.A. (1993), Ambassador College



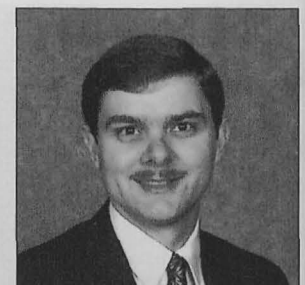
Eric S. Mohr
Assistant Professor of English
B.A. (1979), M.A. (1982), Calif. State U., L.A.; B.A. (1982), Ambassador Col.; Ph.D. (1993), Indiana U. of Pennsylvania



Kathleen Mohr
Adjunct Instructor in English
B.A. (1980), Pacific Oaks College; M.Ed. (1991), Indiana University of Pennsylvania



Danny L. Smith
Associate Professor of English
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College; M.A. (1981), Ph.D. (1986), University of Dallas



Randall R. Urwiller
Instructor in English
B.A. (1982), Kearney State College; B.A. (1988), Ambassador College; M.A. (1990), University of Texas at Tyler



History



Rick L. Sherrod
Department Chair, Asst. Professor of History
B.A. (1972), U. of Texas at Arlington; B.A. (1974),
Ambassador College; M.A. (1976), U. of Texas at
Arlington.; Ph.D. (1980), Michigan State University



John S. Johnson
Instructor in Geography and History
B.S. (1983), M.A. (1985), Marshall
University; B.A. (1989), Ambassador
College



Reginald V. Killingley
Adjunct Instructor in History
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1993), University of Texas at Tyler

The History Department, said Department Chair Rick Sherrod, "has been in growth mode, principally to offer our students a greater selection in upper-division courses for area IV of the liberal studies major, and to give students a selection of courses for the history minor."

Since 1990, the department has increased its offerings by 26 credit hours. This year, two new courses, Early Modern Europe and Renaissance and Reformation, were added. The department hopes to offer a major in the fall of 1995.

Reginald Killingley joined the history department this fall as a part-time instructor, after completing his master's degree. John Johnson is now working toward his Ph.D., and presented a paper this year at the Association of American Geographers' national conference in San Francisco.

The summer dig programs in the Middle East also "are a major component of what we do and a special opportunity provided through our department for the student body," said Dr. Sherrod. He attended the annual conference of American Societies of Oriental Research (ASOR) in Washington, D.C., in November 1993, and presented a paper on the excavation at Umm el-Jimal at the Regional ASOR meeting in Dallas in March 1994.

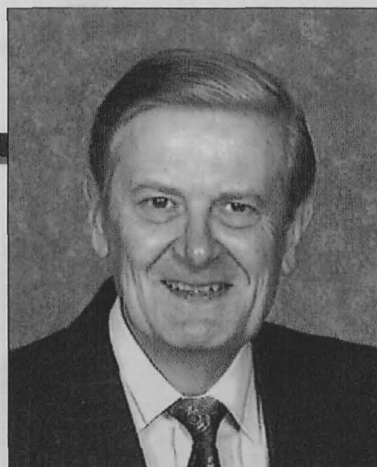


Senior Chris Henson measures up in Syria.

"I would be remiss not to mention the importance that the summer digs in the Middle East play in our program. They are special opportunities provided through our department for the student body."

— Rick Sherrod

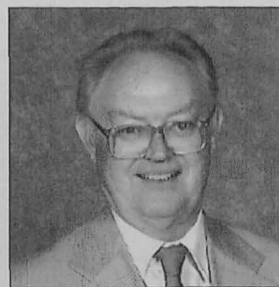
Foreign Languages and



David P. Wainwright
Department Chair, Professor of French
B.A. Hons. (1959), M.A. (1963), U. of Oxford; B.A.
(1962), Ph.D. (1969), Ambassador College; M.A. Hons.
(1978), Ph.D. (1985), U. of Southern California



Renate De Koster
Adjunct Instructor in German
Staatsprüfung (1990), Pädagogische
Hochschule Kiel



E. Dale Randolph
Associate Professor of Spanish
B.A. (1956), University of Virginia; M.A.
(1958), Ph.D. (1965), Tulane University

Literatures

Offering minors in French, German, and Spanish and providing courses to fulfill requirements for the humanities area of the liberal studies major are the main purposes of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department.

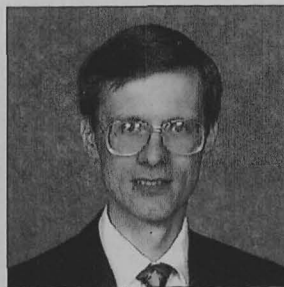
New upper-division courses in German will be added in the fall of 1995 after Instructor William Turnblad has completed the coursework for his Ph.D.

The department also sponsors the foreign language clubs, which provide opportunities for students enrolled in a language program, as well as for others who are interested, to build and maintain their language skills. "Students can practice and develop the language of their choice with both native and non-native speakers in a setting representative of the culture of the language," said Dr. David Wainwright, department chair.

Another objective of the department is to help coordinate summer program activities. Typically, several Ambassador College students are able to serve at the Worldwide Church of God's summer programs for the youth in Vöhl, Germany, and in Alsace, France.



Isabelle G. Seeger
Adjunct Instructor in French
and Spanish
M.A. (1966), So. Methodist Univ.; M.A.
(1978), Stephen F. Austin State Univ.



William D. Turnblad
Instructor in German
B.S. (1977), M.A. (1984), Mankato State
University; M.A. (1980), Middlebury
College

"Language clubs are an alternative context to the classroom, in which students can practice the language of their choice with both native and non-native speakers in a setting representative of the culture of the language."

— David P. Wainwright

Home Economics



Sandra J. Brenner
Dept. Chair, Professor of Home Economics
B.A. (1973), Ambassador College; M.S. (1976),
University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; Ph.D. (1982),
Kansas State University

The Home Economics Department is developing an emphasis in family studies and plans to change its name to Family and Consumer Sciences, said Dr. Sandra Brenner, department chair.

Dr. Susan Blumel, who was hired this year, teaches two new courses: Problems in the Family and Parenting. At the November 1993 National Council on Family Relations, Dr. Blumel presented a paper discussing moral implications for marital success and failure.

Laura Worthen received certification as a Family Life Educator from the National Council on Family Relations, and Melodee Overton received her Emergency Care Attendant Certification.

Dr. Annabel Johnson authored several articles which have appeared in journals such as *Catalyst for Change* and *Journal of Education*.

The department is also active in the Texas Home Economics Student Section (THESS), which gives specialized information to aid students in their career search.



Susan R. Blumel
Asst. Prof. of Home Economics
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College; M.S. (1977), Stephen F. Austin State Univ.;
Ph.D. (1993), Brigham Young Univ.



Annabel M. Johnson
Adj. Prof. of Home Economics
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1975), Texas Woman's University;
Ph.D. (1981), Texas Tech University

“We hope to have a family studies minor in place by next year. This will help anyone planning a career in counseling, social services, or gerontology.”

— Sandra Brenner



Melodee A. Overton
Adjunct Instructor in Home Economics
B.A. (1975), Ambassador College; M.S. (1989), East Texas State University



Estelle M. Steep
Instructor in Home Economics
B.A. (1961), Ambassador College; B.S. (1980), M.A. (1990), California State Polytechnic University, Pomona



Laura T. Worthen
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Home Economics
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1980), Michigan State University

Mathematics and Sciences

“Our goal,” said William Stenger, chair of the Mathematics and Sciences Department, “is to foster and promote an environment committed to excellence in instruction.”

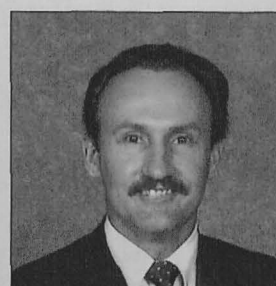
The department added new courses this year in chemistry, health promotion, and mathematics, and is developing a plan for a mathematics and sciences facility. The building will accommodate the necessary laboratories and faculty work areas to support growth in the curriculum and in scientific research.

Roger Kendall, who teaches chemistry, and Stephen Allen, who teaches biology, initiated a biochemistry research project last year on dimethylglycine (DMG), a metabolic enhancer, and have made significant progress on the isolation and quantification of the tertiary amino acid.

Also, Byron Griffin, who completed his master's degree in December 1993, joined the department this spring as a mathematics instructor.



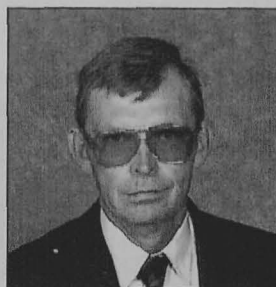
Stephen J. Allen
Instructor in Biological Sciences
B.S. (1985), Dalhousie University; M.S. (1987), Baylor College of Medicine;
B.A. (1990), Ambassador College



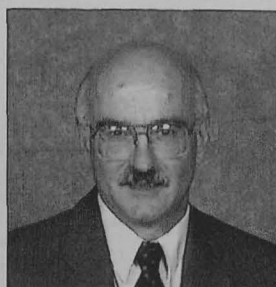
Byron Griffin
Instructor in Mathematics
B.A. (1975), Ambassador College; M.S. (1993), East Texas State University



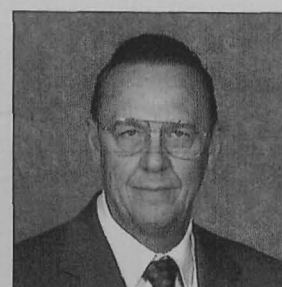
William Stenger
Department Chair, Professor of Mathematics
B.S. (1963), Stevens Institute of Technology; Ph.D. (1967), University of Maryland



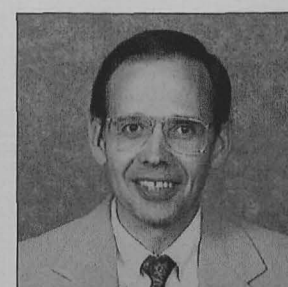
Dwight D. Holcomb
Asst. Professor of Mathematics
B.S. (1966), Jacksonville State College;
M.A. (1969), University of Alabama



Roger V. Kendall
Associate Prof. of Chemistry
B.S. (1965), University of Vermont;
Ph.D. (1970), Pennsylvania State University.



William P. Riemen
Associate Prof. of Mathematics
B.S. (1950), Ph.D. (1955), University of Wisconsin; M.S. (1979), Stephen F. Austin State University.

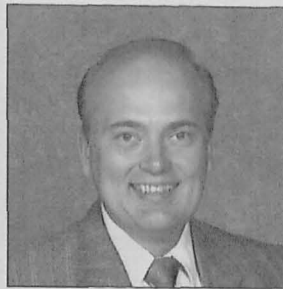


Douglas S. Winnail
Professor of Biological Sciences
B.A. (1964), Washington and Jefferson Col.; M.S. (1967), Ph.D. (1968), U. of Miss.; B.A. (1970), Ambassador Col.; M.P.H. (1980), Loma Linda University

Music



Ross F. Jutsum
Dept. Chair, Assistant Professor of Music
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College; M.A. (1989),
California State University, Los Angeles



Gerald L. Bieritz
Associate Professor of Music
B.M.Ed. (1967), Capital U.; B.A. (1971),
Royal Col. of Music (London); Ambassador
Col.; M.A. (1978), Calif. State U., Long Beach



David M. Bilowus
Instructor in Music
B.F.A. (1982), B.F.A. (1984), M.F.A.
(1986), State U. of New York, Buffalo;
B.A. (1988), Ambassador College



Roger C. Bryant
Assistant Professor of Music
B.M.Ed. (1971), M.M. (1976), Texas
Christian University



Paul K. Heisler
Instructor in Music
B.A. (1975), Whitworth College; M.M.
(1977), Yale University; B.A. (1987),
Ambassador College



Ruth E. Myrick
Professor of Music
B.A. (1962), Ambassador College;
M.M. (1967), Southern Methodist
University

“Our department exists to support the College’s academic and cocurricular programs and to serve the College and community,” said Music Department Chair Ross Jutsum.

The college would like to offer a music minor in 1995 and have a major in place by 1997. To that end, the department plans to introduce courses in applied music for strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion. Classes in music theory, music history, composition, and conducting are in the planning stage.

This year the Music Department presented a number of performances by the student groups for both church and community audi-

ences. Members of the faculty and staff performed for the Big Sandy Schools, Kiwanis, Rotary International, and Gilmer, Big Sandy and Gladewater chambers of commerce.

Roger Bryant and Ruth Myrick performed in concerts and recitals throughout Texas.

“As we make preparations to strengthen our program academically, we are confident that we can build upon our already fine reputation for providing top quality musical performances in East Texas.”

— Ross Jutsum

“Being in Young Ambassadors helped me to focus more on giving. When you give more of yourself, that’s when the audience seems to enjoy the show most.”

— Rex De La Pena, senior,
San Mateo, Philippines

“The friendships I made in Ambassador College’s musical groups have meant a great deal to me and will last a lifetime.”

— Wendy Kendall, senior,
Mountain Home, Arkansas

“The music groups here at college provide a wonderful opportunity to practice the personal evangelism Mr. Tkach has been emphasizing lately. When we perform for local schools, we have the opportunity to do a bit of ‘advertising’ for the college and the Church.”

— Wanda Frick, sophomore,
Lexington, South Carolina



Ross Jutsum conducts the orchestra in Beethoven’s “Turkish March” and Dvorak’s “Slavonic Dance Opus 4, number 8” in a music assembly on November 9.

Psychology/Education

One of the goals for the Psychology and Education Department, said Chair William Johnson, is to have a major in psychology by next fall. The faculty emphasizes preparing students for graduate school and familiarizing them with the science of psychology. The department is also looking into the possibility of offering a teaching credential in the next few years.

Dr. Johnson has been a national reviewer for the American Educational Research Association, has served as a consultant for the State Government of New Mexico, and has reviewed textbooks for Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company. He has also published a number of articles this year and presented many papers at various conferences.

Gary Richards, who also serves as director of Student Life, teaches the Principles of Living class, which was moved from the Theology Department to the Psychology Department.

Classes in geography and political science, formerly under the History Department, also have been moved to the Psychology and Education Department.

David Albert, who was previously a presenter on the World Tomorrow television program sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God, now teaches Introduction to Counseling Methods and several new courses: Social Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, History and Systems of Psychology, and Personality Theories.

Richard Walther, previously associate director of the library, moved to the psychology department at spring semester. He teaches two new classes: Perception and Cognition, and Research Methods.

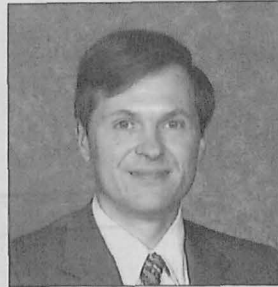
James Kisse, who is completing his doctoral degree at East Texas State University, has conducted marriage and family seminars nationwide. In addition, Dr. Albert and Mr. Kisse have each presented seminars for singles.

Kathleen Mohr has made several conference presentations and has published several articles. Also, John Good has had two articles accepted for publication this year.

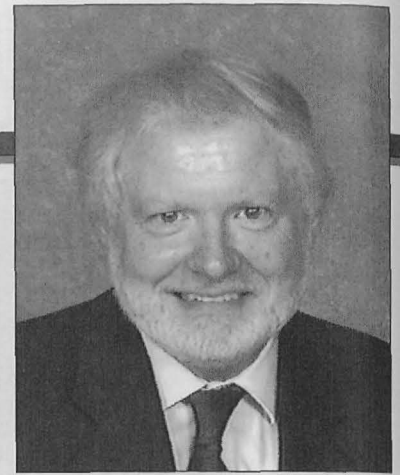
David Albert helps freshman Mike Guibord and sophomore Kathy Haskins practice paraphrasing techniques in his Introduction to Counseling Methods lab.



David J. Albert
Professor of Psychology
B.A. (1963), M.A. (1973), Ambassador College; M.A. (1976), Ph.D. (1981), University of Oregon



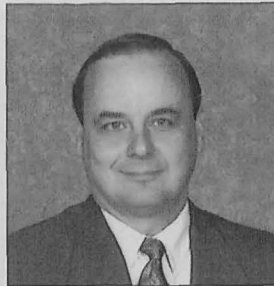
John D. Crissinger
Instructor in Geography
B.S. (1970), Eastern Illinois University; M.S. (1977), University of Illinois; M.A. (1989), Ohio University



William L. Johnson
Department Chair, Professor of Psychology
B.S. (1967), North Texas State Univ.; M.Ed. (1976), Texas Christian Univ.; Ed.D. (1980), Texas Tech Univ.; B.A. (1986), Ambassador College

“It is our goal for a major to come on line next fall in psychology, and to begin preliminary studies of the possibility of offering a teaching credential.”

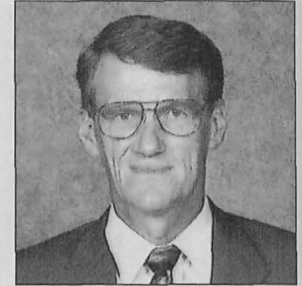
— William L. Johnson



John L. Good
Instructor in Education
B.A.A.S. (1978), M.Ed. (1991), University of Texas at Tyler



John S. Johnson
Instructor in Geography and History
B.S. (1983), M.A. (1985), Marshal University; B.A. (1989), Ambassador College



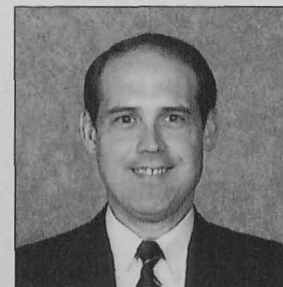
James E. Kisse
Asst. Professor of Psychology
B.S. (1966), University of Arkansas; B.A. (1969), Ambassador College; M.S. (1976), East Texas State University



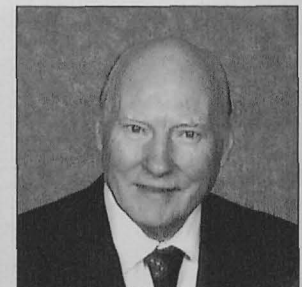
Kathleen Mohr
Adjunct Instructor in Education
B.A. (1980), Pacific Oaks College; M.Ed. (1991), Indiana University of Pennsylvania



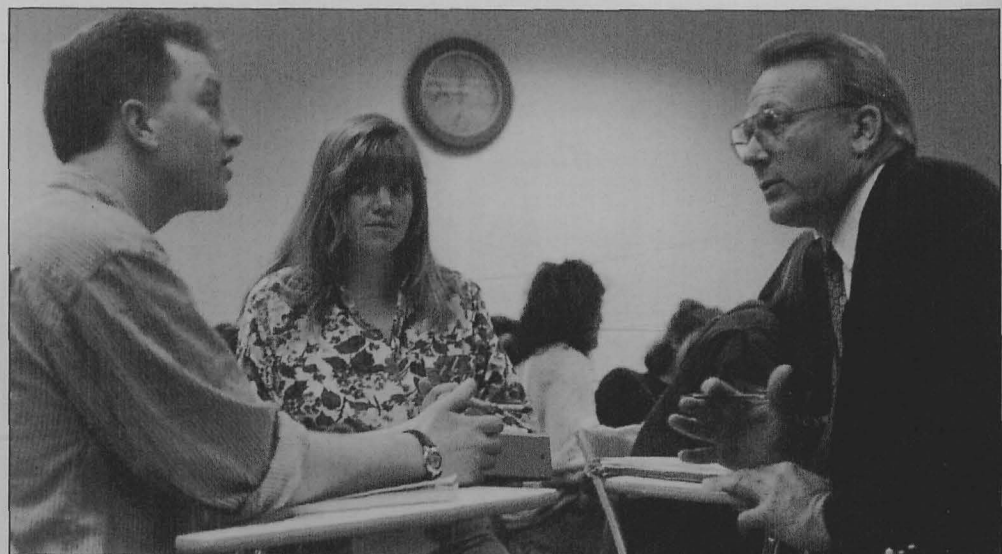
Jenai Rasmussen
Asst. Professor of Political Science
B.A. (1974), University of Pittsburgh; M.I.A. (1986); M.Ed. (1986), Ed.D. (1987), Columbia University



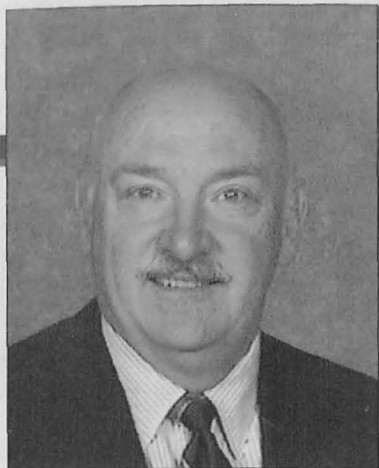
Gary R. Richards
Instructor in Psychology
B.A. (1983), Ambassador College; M.A. (1991), Azusa Pacific University



Richard E. Walther
Professor of Psychology
B.A. (1949), M.A. (1953), Texas Christian University; Ed.D. (1961), North Texas State University.

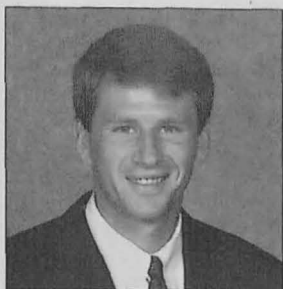


Physical Education



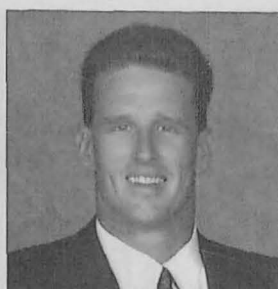
Gilbert Q. Norman

Director of Athletics, Associate Professor of Physical Education
B.S. (1964), U. of S. Dakota; M.A. (1970), California State U. at L.A.; B.A. (1986), Ambassador College



Andrew G. Burnett

Instructor in Physical Education
B.A. (1987), Ambassador College;
M.Ed. (1991), University of Texas at Tyler



Joseph P. Campbell

Instructor in Physical Education
B.A. (1987), Ambassador College;
M.Ed. (1991), University of Texas at Tyler

The faculty members in the Physical Education Department emphasize giving personal attention to students as a means of supporting their primary focus of teaching and developing skills. "I don't have to remind them to work hard; they just do," said Gil Norman, department chair.

Mr. Norman is pursuing his Ed.D. in higher education at the University of North Texas. For his dissertation, he is studying faculty attitudes toward intercollegiate athletes and is comparing NCAA Division I faculty members with NAIA faculty members.

Mr. Norman attended the National

Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) convention in Las Vegas December 12 through 16. There he participated in a fund-raising and facilities conference to learn methods for improving the intercollegiate athletics programs.

In June 1993, Laura Radtke, who had received her master's degree in exercise physiology from the University of Texas at Tyler in 1992, presented her thesis paper at the National Conference for the American College of Sports Medicine in Seattle, Washington. The paper discussed the effects of altered stride length on oxygen consumption during the latter portion of a downhill walk at constant speed.

Also, Marty Yale received his master's degree from East Texas State University in August 1993. For his thesis he researched therapeutic equestrian centers in Texas.

The department is considering the possibility of offering a minor in Physical Education. "We are cutting back in some of the recreational areas in anticipation of expanding academic offerings," said Mr. Norman. "The program has grown in size and in quality. We try to reach out to students; I hope that we are known for helping them," he said.

"We are cutting back in the peripheral areas and growing in intercollegiate athletics and in the area of academics. The program has grown in size and quality."

— Gilbert Norman



Roger T. Chaney

Assistant Professor of Physical Education
A.B. (1962), M.A.T. (1969), University of Redlands



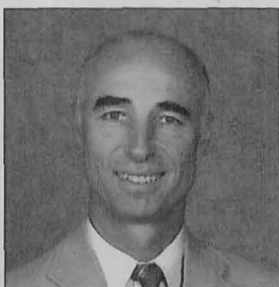
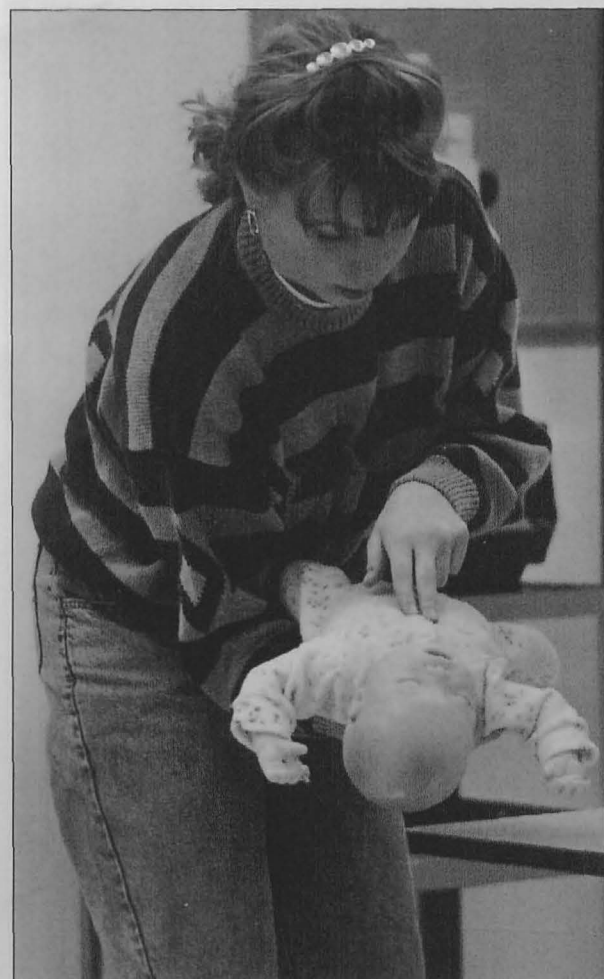
Barbara J. Egbert

Adjunct Instructor in Physical Education
B.S. (1978), Ambassador College; M.A. (1983), Calif. State U., Los Angeles



David R. Goethals

Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S. (1978), Ambassador College; M.A. (1979), Calif. State U., Los Angeles



Larry W. Haworth

Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College;
M.Ed. (1977), Texas Eastern University



Laura B. Radtke

Instructor in Physical Education
B.A. (1990), Ambassador College; M.S. (1992), University of Texas at Tyler



Marsha K. Suckling

Asst. Prof. of Physical Educ.
B.A. (1971), Ambassador College; B.A. (1983), Calif. State U., Los Angeles;
M.Ed. (1991), Stephen F. Austin State University



Martin L. Yale

Instructor in Physical Education
B.A. (1978), Ambassador College; M.S. (1993), East Texas State University

Freshman Samantha Adams practices administering CPR on an infant manikin in the Emergency Water Safety course taught by Laura Radtke. The course is designed to teach standard first aid and basic rescue techniques.

Theology

“We are here to teach the Word of God as the foundation of knowledge, values, and vision,” said Dr. Russell Duke, chair of the Theology Department.

Since the fall of 1992, Ambassador has not offered a theology major, although four-year students still are required to complete 24 hours of theology coursework. Though the major has been temporarily postponed, steps are being taken to reintroduce the major by fall 1996. “The department plans to strengthen the coverage of biblical knowledge in the required courses and to establish an even stronger theology major,” said Dr. Duke.

Dr. Duke received his Ph.D. in Practical Theology in March 1993 from The Union Institute.

Mark Kaplan returned from the University of Southern California in December 1993 after completing his doctoral coursework in Social Ethics. He is currently working on his dissertation, which involves a study of the impact of the Zionist movement on Orthodox Judaism and fundamentalist Christianity.

“My goal,” said Mr. Kaplan, “is to be more supportive each day, month, and year of the Church’s growth both quantitatively and qualitatively.”

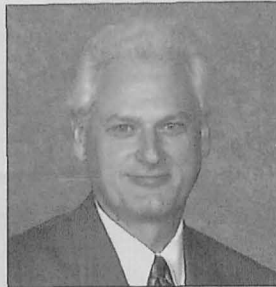
Ralph Levy also completed his doctoral coursework in Old Testament and biblical studies in March. He is in the preliminary stages of his dissertation, which focuses on Israel’s festivals, their significance and symbolism, the Holy Days from Jewish and Christian perspectives, with reference to the doctrines of the Worldwide Church of God concerning the festivals. He hopes to offer the students a greater depth of awareness from a linguistic, historical, cultural, and geographical viewpoint.

“We are here to teach the Word of God as the foundation of knowledge, values, and vision. We plan to strengthen the coverage of biblical knowledge in the required courses and to establish an even stronger theology emphasis in the major.”

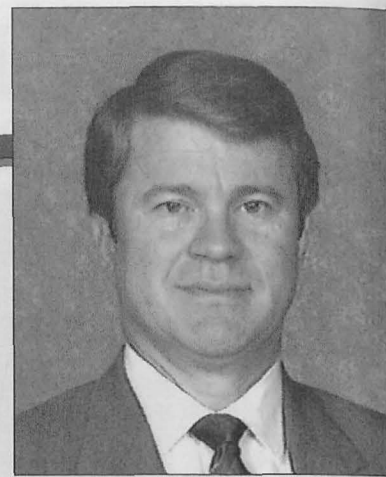
— Russell Duke



Gary E. Anton
Associate Professor of Theology
B.A. (1963), Ambassador College; M.A. (1990), California Family Center



Michael P. Germano
Professor of Theology
B.S. (1959), U. of Illinois; B.A. (1961), Ambassador Col.; M.S. (1966), Ed.D. (1968), U. of So. Calif.; J.D. (1979), U. of La Verne



Russell K. Duke
Department Chair, Asst. Prof. of Theology
B.A. (1970), M.A. (1974), Ambassador College; M.A. (1990), University of Texas at Tyler; Ph.D. (1993), The Union Institute



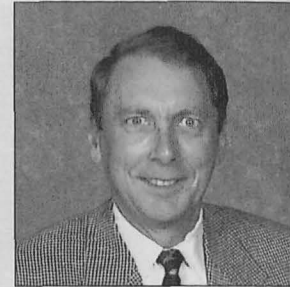
Bryan H. Hoyt
Instructor in Theology
B.S. (1969), Ambassador College; M.S.Ed. (1982), University of Kansas



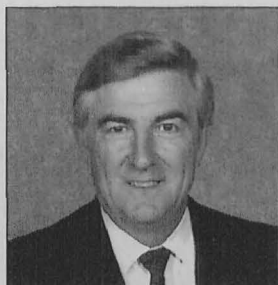
Mark D. Kaplan
Assistant Professor of Theology
B.A. (1965), Brooklyn College; B.A. (1971), Ambassador College; M.A. (1976), University of Texas, Austin



Ralph D. Levy
Instructor in Theology
B.A. Hons. (1974), Univ. of York; B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1987), Calif. State Univ., Los Angeles



Peter G. Nathan
Instructor in Theology
B.A. (1972), Ambassador College; M.T.S. (1992), Southern Methodist University



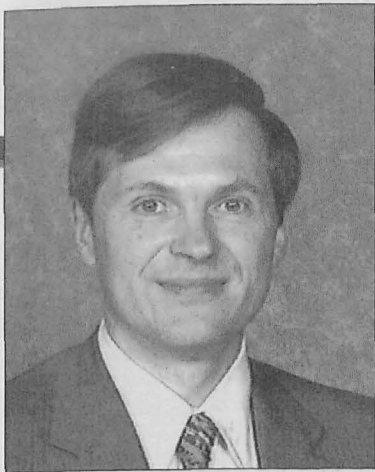
Donald L. Ward
Professor of Theology
B.S. (1961), Delta State U.; M.Ed. (1968), U. of So. Miss.; B.A. (1972), Ambassador College; Ed.D. (1973), E. Texas State U.



Seniors Amy Decker and Troy White stop to talk with College President Donald Ward following a lecture in Doctrines of the Worldwide Church of God. In addition to teaching Doctrines, Dr. Ward also taught the freshman Bible class, Survey of the Gospels.

Academic Support Services

Roy Hammer Library



John D. Crissinger
Director of Library
B.S. (1970), Eastern Illinois University; M.S. (1977), University of Illinois; M.A. (1989), Ohio University

The library serves primarily to support the college's instructional programs. Its collection is continually expanding, particularly in periodical resources, but in other print and nonprint resources as well. Recently the library completed its transition from a card catalog to a fully online catalog, supplemented by more than a dozen CD-ROM index and text databases accessible through six workstations in the reference room. The circulation department has also updated its procedures to rely on optical scanners and bar codes.

David King, who completed his master's in library studies in August, now coordinates the library's bibliographic instruction program, which will become a fundamental marketing tool for the library, according to Library Director John Crissinger.

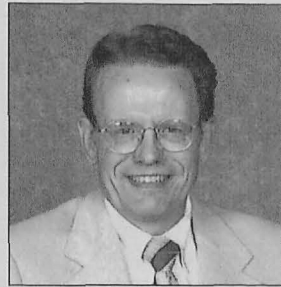
Joe Friddle has assumed responsibility for acquisition of all materials and serves as the library's automated systems manager.



Edith A. Herrmann
Affiliate Librarian
B.A. (1986), Ambassador College; M.S. (1990), East Texas State University



David D.W. King
Affiliate Librarian
B.Soc.Sci. Libr. (1981), Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology; M.S. (1993), University of North Texas



Philip I. Robison
Assistant Librarian
B.A. (1964), University of Oklahoma; M.A. (1966), University of Denver; B.A. (1971), Ambassador College

“It is our desire to become one of the best libraries in this region in terms of bibliographic instruction, collection quality, ease of access, and uniqueness of resources.”

— John D. Crissinger

Ambassador is one of the largest databases using the AS/400 library software and serves as a beta site for the acquisitions module.

Susan Crissinger was hired to supervise circulation and reserves.

Also, the library is exploring relationships with area libraries to expand the resources available to Ambassador College students.



This Dogon statue, viewed by freshman Benjamin Martinez (left), and seared leather map of Burkina Faso (Upper Volta, above) appeared in the Brunet African art exhibit in the library December through February.

Library encourages cultural interests

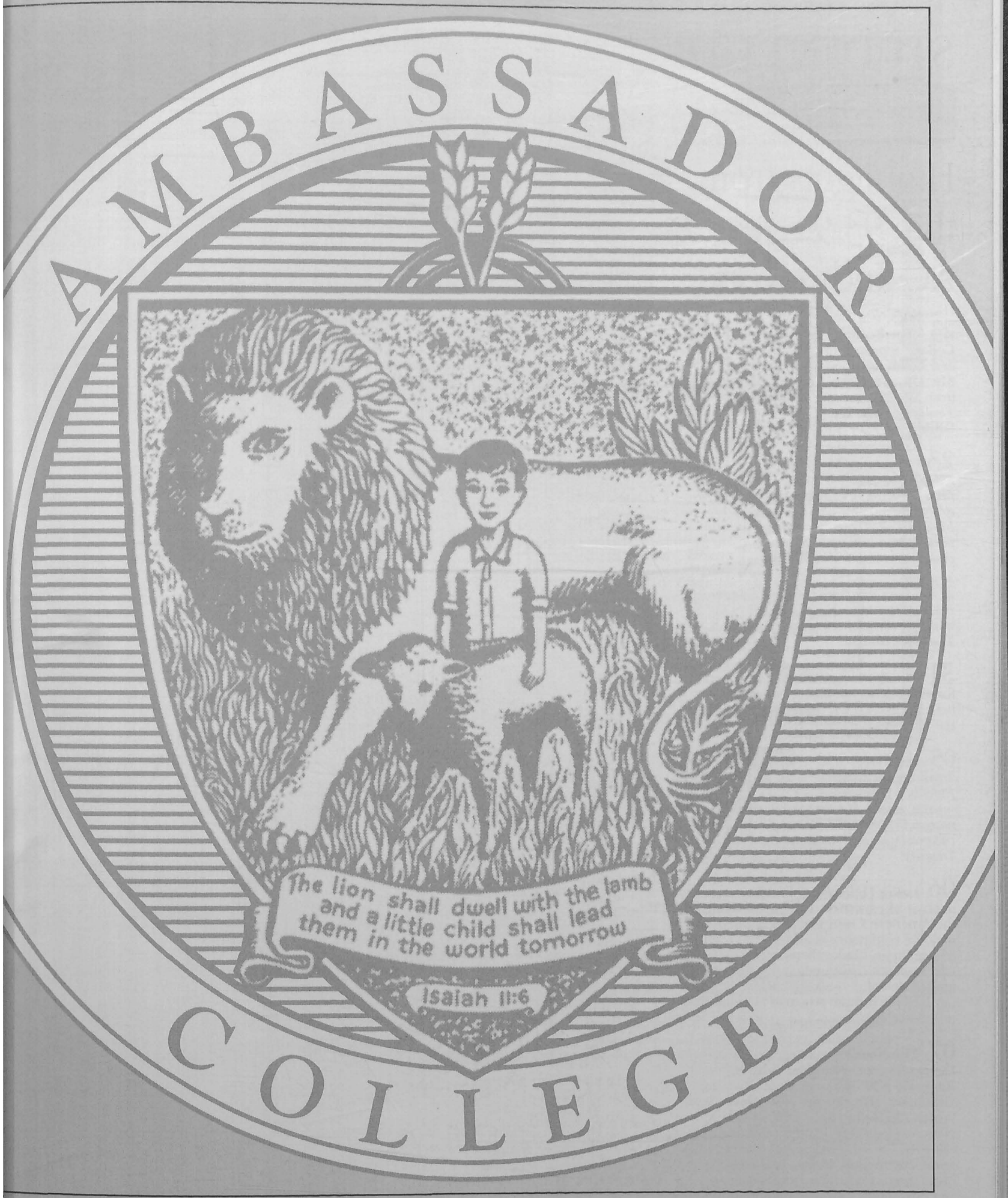
One of the library's missions is to contribute to patrons' "appreciation of aesthetic values, cultural heritage, and international trends," Library Director John Crissinger said. "It's part of our outreach program to expose people to as many resources as we can," he said. "Hopefully, patrons will develop an interest in specific artists or authors and want to do more research on them. It's part of library marketing — we've got to get outside the walls and touch people on the other side." Phil Robison coordinates monthly trips for students to art museums and galleries. Also, under the guidance of Dr. Michael Germano, the library has set up a number of artifact exhibits displaying pieces obtained from the archeological digs and loans from private collections. The library intends to become involved with the Texas Committee for the Humanities in Austin, which makes available a variety of exhibits focusing on literary and historical topics.

STUDENT LIFE

The year in
review — at
Ambassador
College and
beyond

In our attempt to catalog highlights from the year at the College, the *Envoy* presents a month-by-month pictorial review along with summaries of noteworthy events and achievements.

In a community comprising more than 1,200 people, it is impossible to make mention of each individual and every notable accomplishment. What follows, however, is a representative sample of the people and events that helped shape Ambassador College during the 1993-94 academic year, accompanied by summaries of some of the events that shaped our nation and our world.



STUDENT LIFE

The Year in Review

Highlights from the '93-94 year at AC and beyond

23 The Board of Regents of Ambassador College approved the nomination of two new board members, **Mr. Donald Ditto**, from Winnsboro, Texas, and **Mr. Carl Sable**, from San Antonio, Texas.

May

23 A jury in Baton Rouge, La., acquitted a homeowner of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old Japanese exchange student who had mistakenly rung his doorbell. The case attracted international attention to the prevalence of gun-related violence in the United States.

27 The Canadian House of Commons voted 140-124 to accept legislation implementing the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

31 The day-long summer kickoff picnic for all students remaining on campus was held at Lake Loma, the playing fields, and the Dining Hall.

05 Texas State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) defeated interim Senator Bob Krueger (D) by a two-to-one margin in a special election to fill the Senate seat vacated by Lloyd M. Bentsen, the secretary of the Treasury.

June

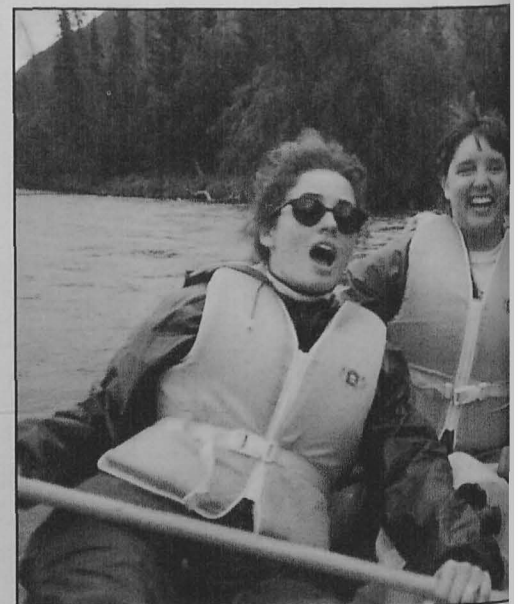
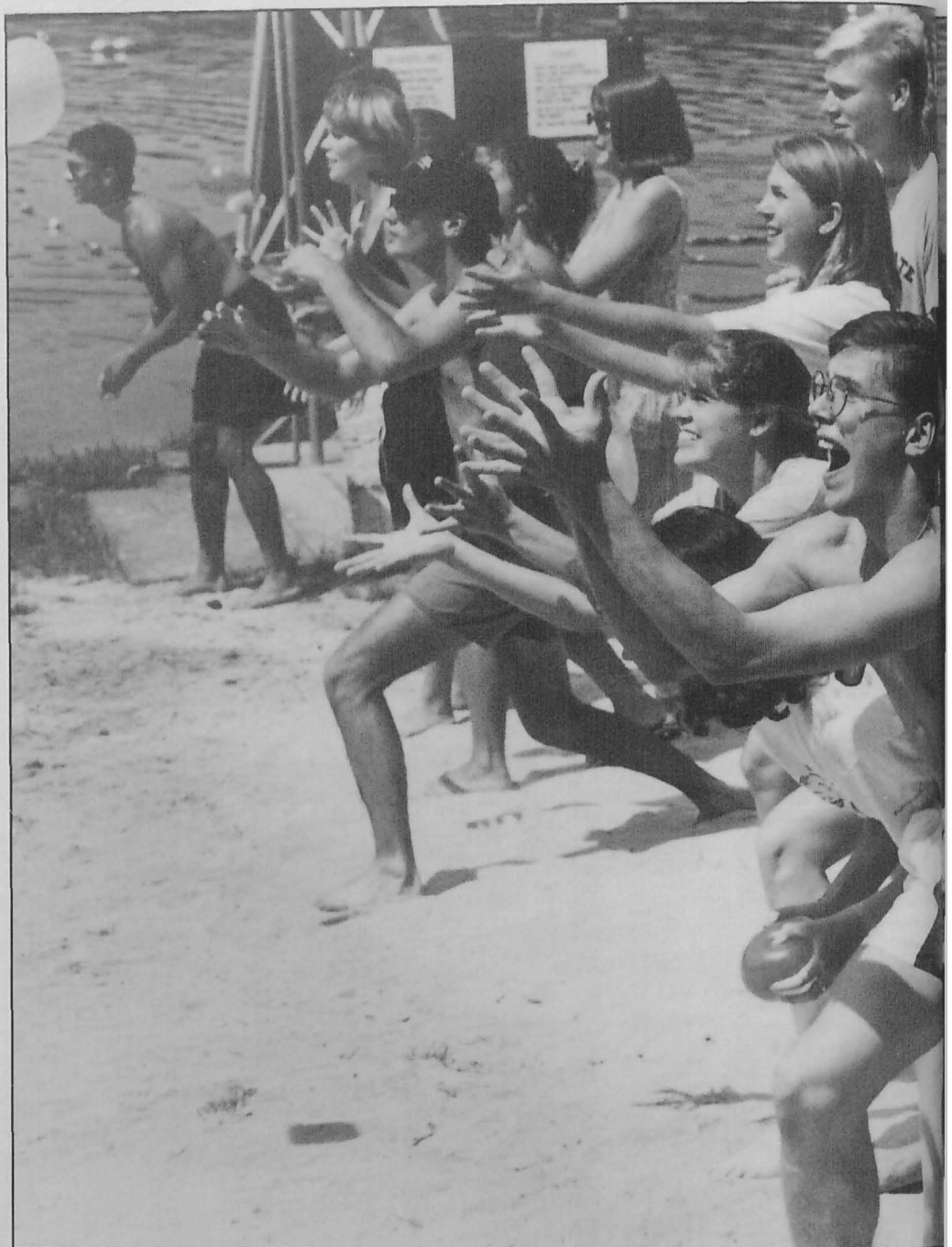
06 Laura (Hirschler) Radtke, instructor in physical education, was invited to attend the American College of Sports Medicine national conference in Seattle. She presented her thesis, "Does altered stride length affect oxygen consumption during prolonged downhill walking?" which was recognized for its high potential in establishing normative data.

07 Thomas Delamater, director of Development and College Relations, and Reginald Killingley, assistant to Mr. Delamater, attended the 1993 Dallas-Fort Worth Philanthropy Conference of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE). Session topics included effective leadership in fund raising, marketing an institution, conducting annual campaigns, and organizing a successful fundraising team.

Sophomore Linda Aguilar, freshman David Ogwyn, and sophomore Sherri Campbell (from right, above), along with others, prepare to catch water balloons from their partners during the novelty olympics as part of the '93 Welcome Day. AC students Jeanette Dunn, Heather Kerr, and Jennifer Lohr (from left), and high school worker Shirley Bush (bottom right) enjoy themselves on a day-long canoe trip while at SEP Alaska (right).

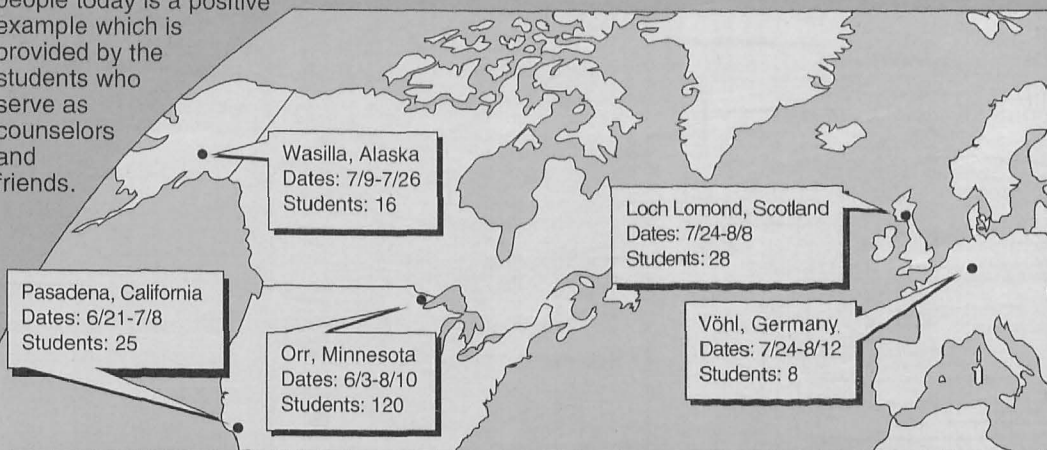
10 Buses left campus at 7:45 p.m. for the Gladewater Round-up Rodeo, which 75 students attended.

07 The Supreme Court ruled that a New York State school district should permit religious groups access to school facilities equal to that granted to community organizations. Justice Byron R. White said that

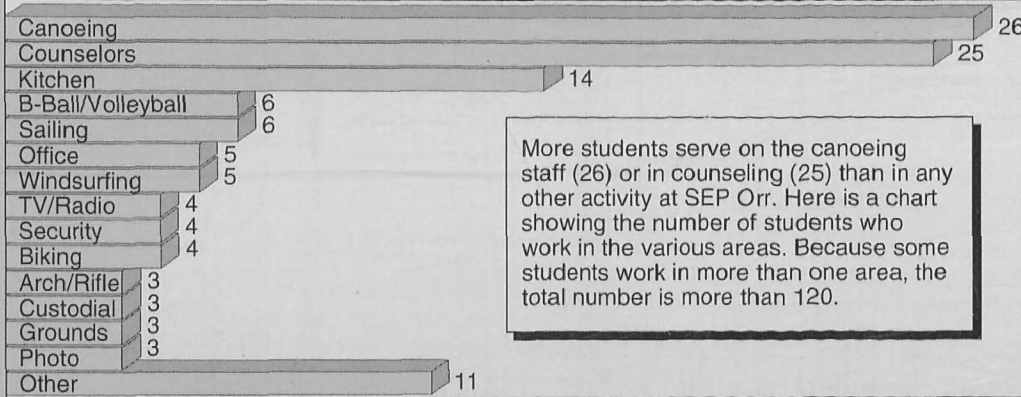


SEP sites use Ambassador's student talent

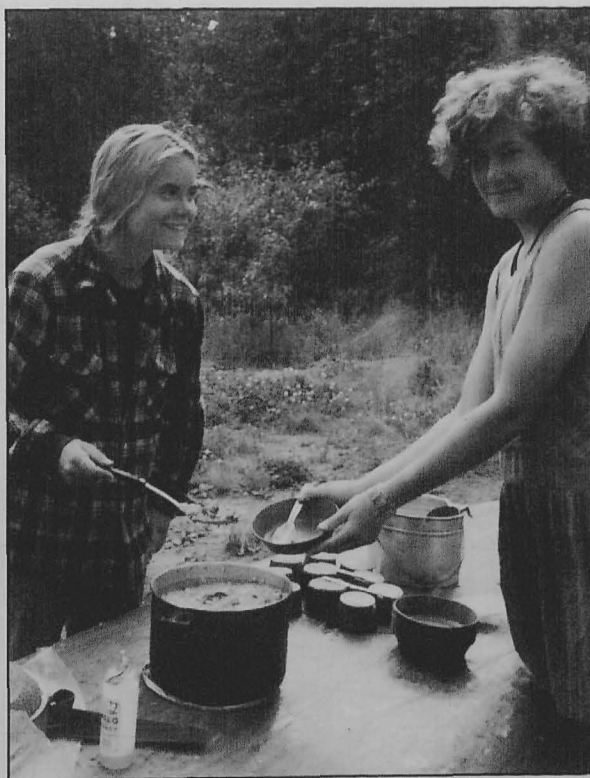
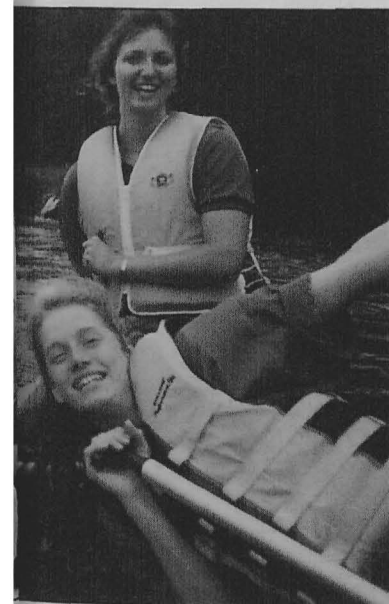
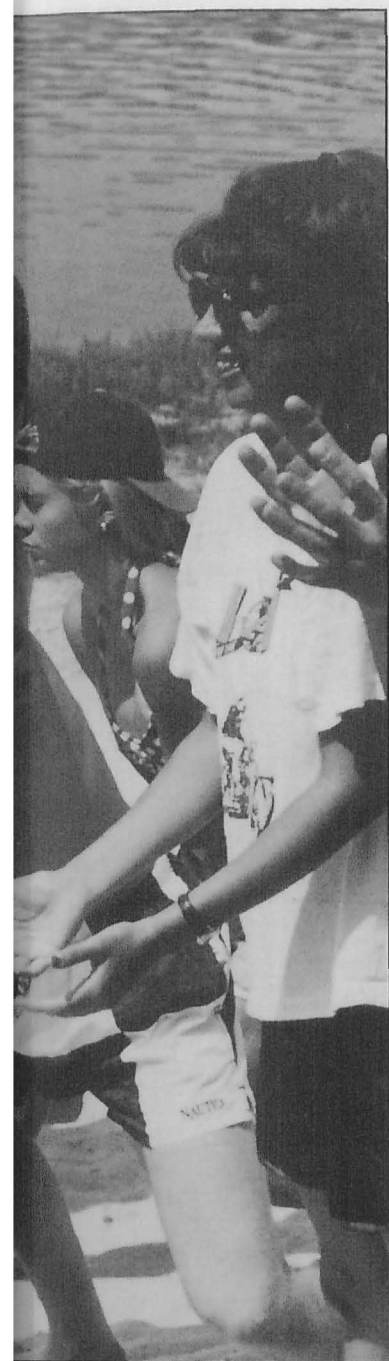
Ambassador College students provide much of the manpower that is necessary to operate Worldwide Church of God Summer Educational Programs around the world. The students provide instruction in a wide variety of activities that include basketball, volleyball, windsurfing, parascending, and rock climbing. Campers are also educated in areas such as art, formal dining, photography, initiative training, and Christian living. Most important in the development of young people today is a positive example which is provided by the students who serve as counselors and friends.



Students at work in Orr



More students serve on the canoeing staff (26) or in counseling (25) than in any other activity at SEP Orr. Here is a chart showing the number of students who work in the various areas. Because some students work in more than one area, the total number is more than 120.



During a canoe trip at SEP Orr in Minnesota, Suzy Freeman dishes out a bowl of stew for Heather Kenders (left).

excluding a religious organization violated its constitutional guarantee of free speech.

16 Laura Worthen, adjunct assistant professor of home economics, attended Project Taking Charge. The seminar, entitled "Adolescent sexuality and pregnancy prevention: a holistic approach," was an abstinence-focused approach course for instructors of seventh- and eighth-grade students.

25 Timothy J. Patton, assistant professor of business administration, received his diploma for his Ph.D. in business administration with a minor in finance from Golden Gate University.

09 The College received approval from the U.S.

Department of Education to participate in federal student aid programs. With approval, federal funding became available for qualified students in the form of Title IV pro-

July

grams such as Pell grants and Stafford loans.

According to **Roger Widmer**, director of Financial Aid Services, students who qualify will apply the grant toward their college bills. "Students who are currently enrolled in the college's work-study program will benefit from a reduction in the number of work hours they are required to work," said Mr. Widmer.

11 Eighty students spent the day at Six Flags in Dallas, Texas. "We started selling tickets a month in advance so people would have time to save," said **Anthony Mullins**, student body vice-president. "We also hoped that students would get really excited about the day. It worked! It really broke up the monotony of the summer."

12 A strong earthquake which wreaked havoc in northern Japan was responsible for 185 deaths.

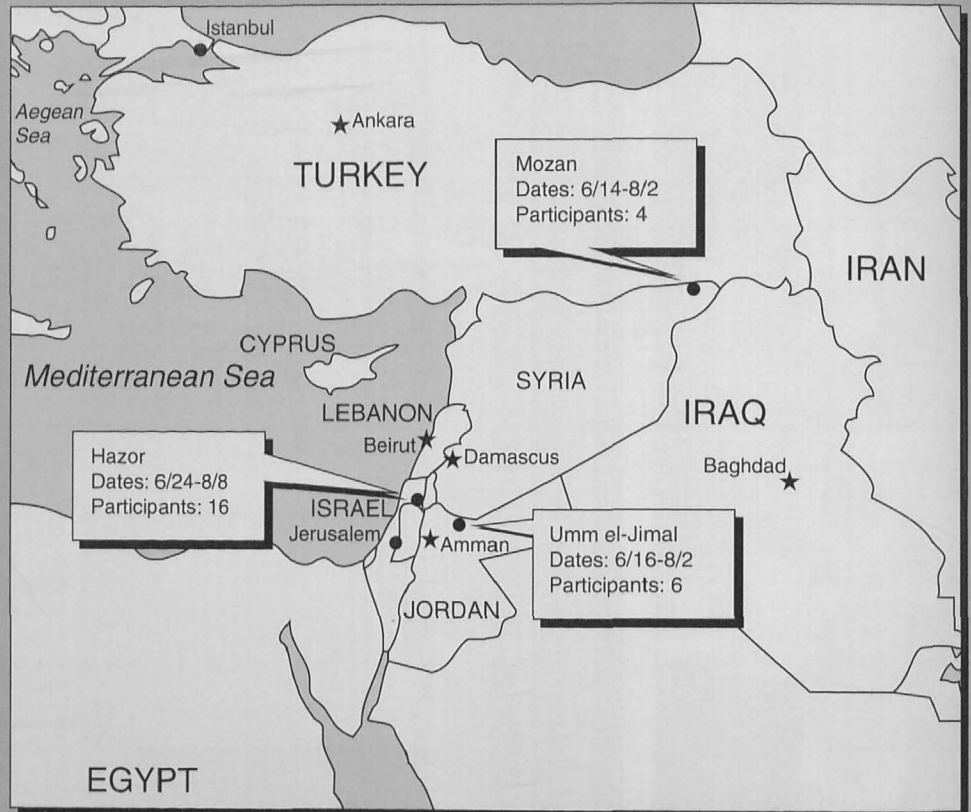
14 President Clinton announced an emergency-assistance program worth nearly 2.5 billion for Midwestern states ravaged by ongoing floods. As of July 22, 23 deaths had been attributed to the flood. As of July 19, at least 40,000 homes and business had been damaged or destroyed and at least 50,000 people had been left permanently or temporarily homeless.

14 Thirty people went to Skateland in Longview. Most were international students, which made for some interesting spills. "Skateland was a lot of fun—except for a minor accident," said **Vera Derrigo**, a junior. "At one point I was attempting to

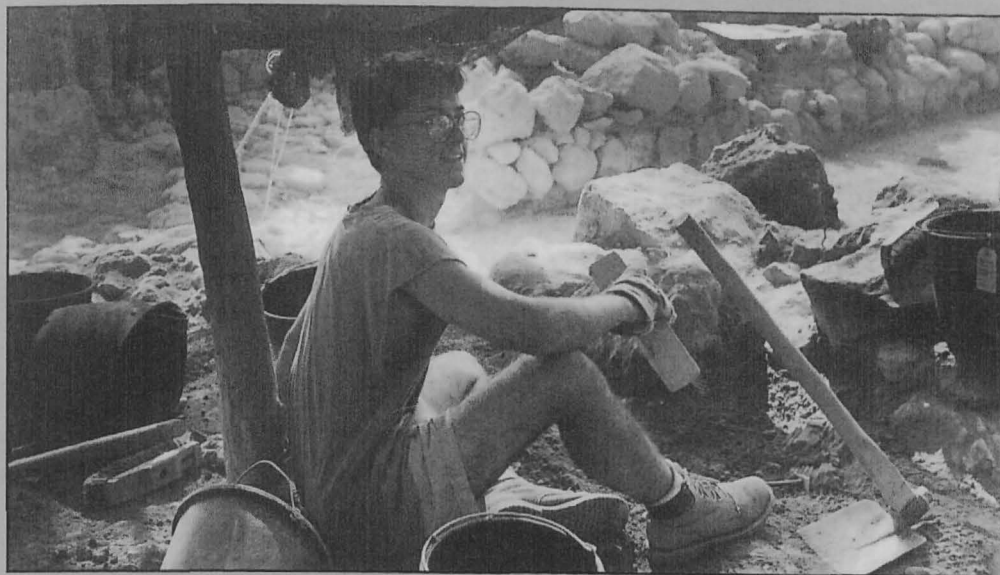
Renee Norman, a junior from Big Sandy, clears away debris from rock on her plot of land in Hazor, Israel.

Students dig up the past

Thirty-six students spent part of the summer months at three archaeology sites in the Middle East. The largest group from AC assisted at Hazor, Israel, a dig directed by archaeologist Amnon Ben Tor in conjunction with Hebrew University in Israel and Complutense University in Madrid. Students at Jordan's third-largest archaeological site, Umm El-Jimal, spent time excavating a multifamily house which is believed to have been built during the Byzantine-Umayyad period. In Mozan, Syria, one mile south of the Turkish border, four students served in drafting and photography for a third-millennium site which is believed to be the capital city of the ancient Hurrians.



SUMMER ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIGS



Shawn Wiese, a junior from Hanover Park, Illinois, takes a break after carefully brushing a rock wall in section A2 of the archaeological dig site in Hazor, Israel.



James Browder draws a seal impression in Mozan, Syria. Seal impressions are used for understanding ancient culture, especially religion.

A day in the life of a student archaeologist

By Caroline Sag

4:00 a.m. Knock! Knock! Knock! "Boker tov!" (Good morning in Hebrew.) Time to get out of bed and get ready for the day's work.

4:30 a.m. Grabbed my gear and ran down to Geshur House to get my early morning snack—Israeli Reese's Bars: chocolate spread and peanut butter on bread. I stumbled onto the bus and tried to sleep for 20 minutes.

5:00 a.m. After fighting our way to the picks and spades in the tool shed, we began to work. We had to photograph a floor today, so we cleaned our square.

Renee Norman searched for mud bricks in the early morning light.

7:00 a.m. Coffee break! Time to relax and sip mint tea for a few minutes.

7:15 a.m. Back to work. Josi practiced saying "stone," in English, while Juan Carlos, a student from Complutense University in Madrid, sang Spanish opera. We dug another 5 centimeters with the big picks.

9:00 a.m. Breakfast! After washing the grime off our hands and faces, we sat down to eat. The chocolate always goes fast, so we have to be quick.

9:45 a.m. Back to work. We kept digging until Josi found a huge piece of pottery — another floor to level out.

12:30 p.m. Time to clean up and go back to the dormitories.

1:30 p.m. Didn't get any mail today. Ate lunch and washed pottery while the Spanish and Israelis had a sing-a-long.

3:30 p.m. Showered and napped.

5:00 p.m. Hiked down to Mt. Canaan to Safed. Strolled through the Artist's Quarter and ate falafels at a sidewalk cafe.

8:00 p.m. After watching the crimson sunset over Mt. Hermon, sleep beckoned once again.

The writer participated on the archaeological dig in Hazor, Israel.

Julie Egedus, a senior from Cape Coral, Florida, plays with newly excavated pottery in Hazor, Israel (left).

swerve around a corner but I didn't turn right. I ran into the brick wall and was on crutches for two weeks."

15 The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved an extension of Ambassador's authority to grant associate's and bachelor's degrees for another two years, through July 31, 1995. State certification is required for all nonaccredited institutions. **William Johnson** and **William Stenger**, associate deans of academic affairs, attended the meeting in Austin at which AC

received the board's formal approval.

16 The number of freshmen accepted by the admissions office for the 1993-94 academic year rises to 314. Fifty-three of the new students are international.

18 Sixty-four people were involved in the two-person volleyball tournament, which was held in the Field House. Seniors **Kai Hypko** and **Anthony Mullins** won the men's division; Junior **Steven Kruger** and college employee **Karen Harding** won the co-ed division; and sophomore **Kim Fricke** and junior **Jennifer Kosharek** won the women's division.

25 **Colin Cameron**, **Frank Ancona**,

and **Mark Friesen** persuade the director of vending at Texas Stadium to give AC students the opportunity to sell refreshments during Dallas Cowboys football games.

26 Sixty college students gathered for a bowling party at the Oil Bowl Lanes in Longview. Ten lanes were reserved for AC students, and a "battle of the sexes" was won by the men.

01 Six hundred people participated in the end-of-the-summer party, which involved a cookout, beach volleyball, various other games, and a dance on the top of the beach house—the "beach house boogie."

August

August

01 Seventy-five students sold about \$8,600 worth of concession items at the first Dallas Cowboys home game of the National Football League preseason. "Considering we had less than a week to get people together, everybody did a fantastic job," said **Frank Ancona**.

"Everything — money and enthusiasm — has improved from that point. It has been a really great fund-raising experience."

02 *Jan and Roberta DeBoer returned Jessica, their two-year-old adopted daughter, to the child's biological parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt.*

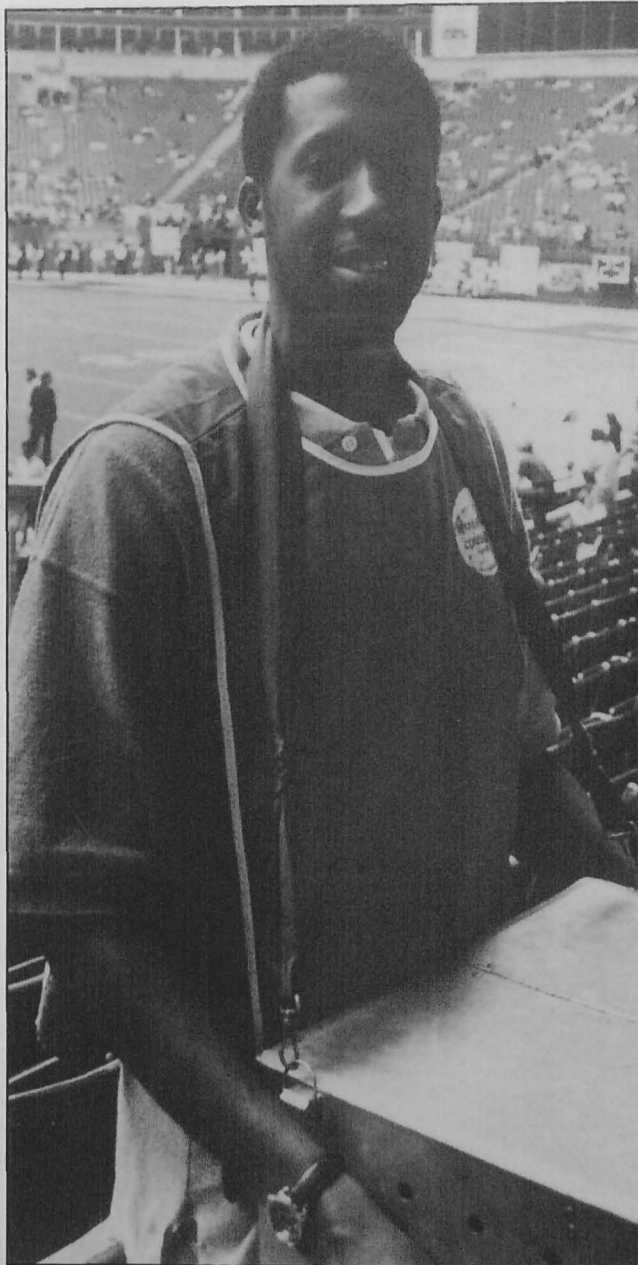
04 *A federal judge in Los Angeles sentenced two police officers to two and a half years in prison for violating the civil rights of Rodney G. King, a black motorist they had beaten in a videotaped incident March 1991.*

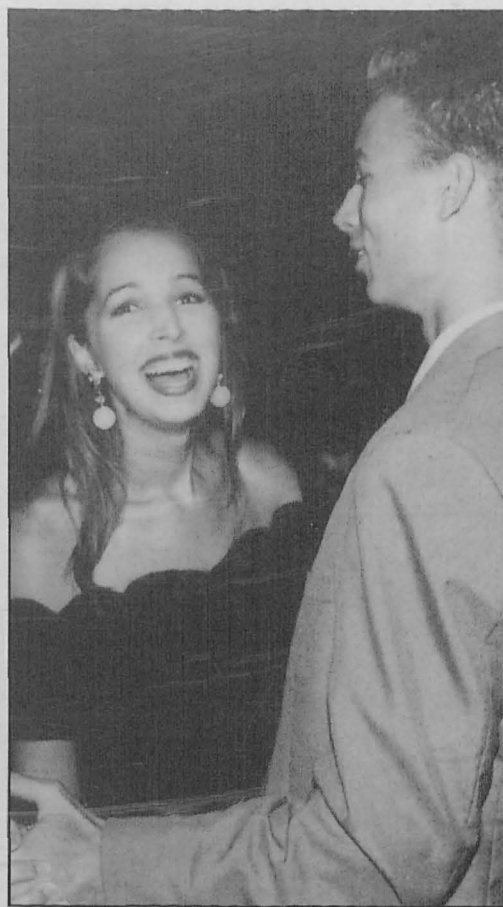
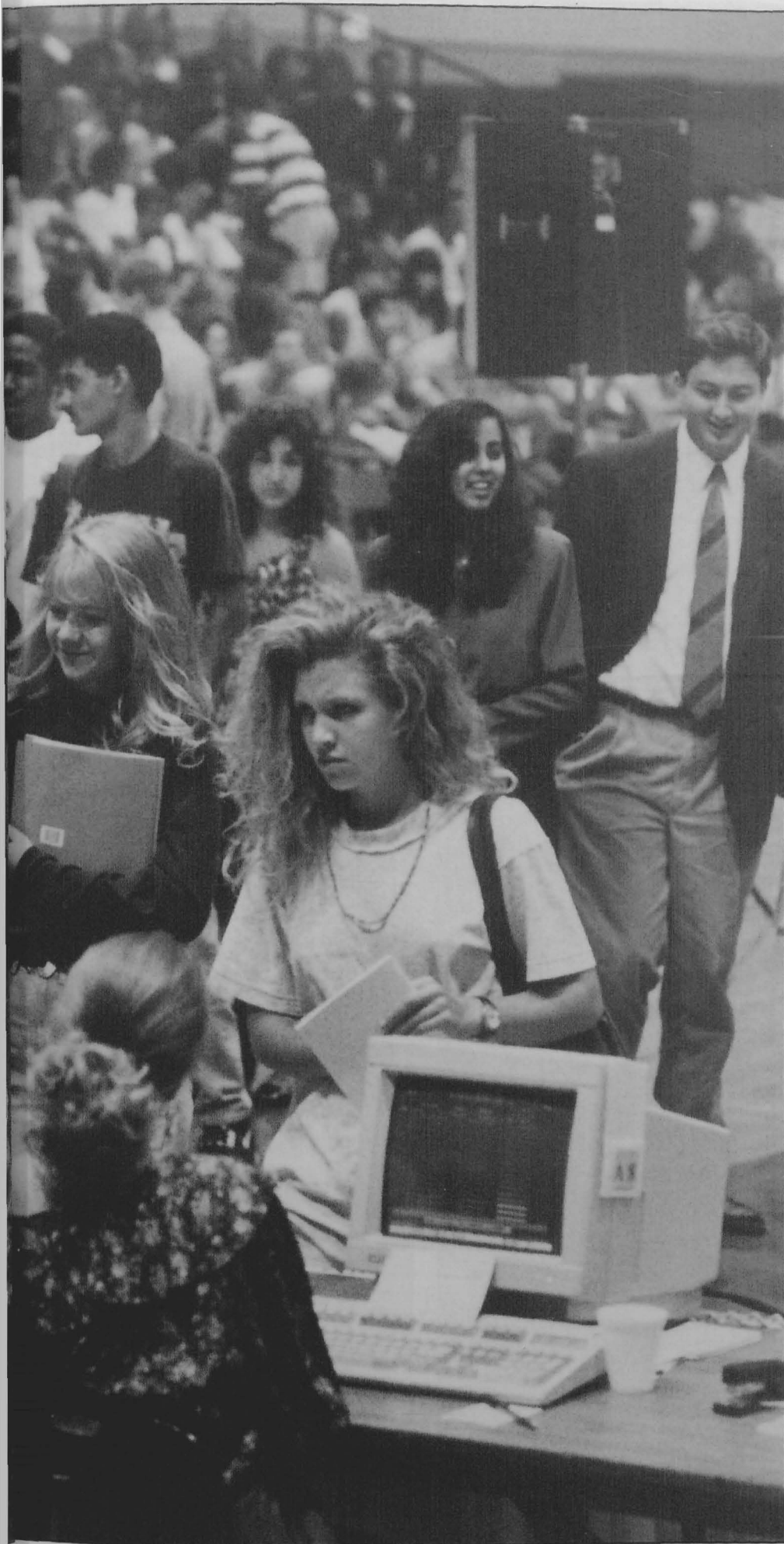
09 Leadership conference commenced for members of the Associated Student Body, involving 133 students and a new format for the week.

11 **Jeri Holcomb**, lecturer in English, attended the Gulf Coast Conference on the Teaching of Writing. She presented her paper "From Blocks to the Building: 'The Concrete' We Use to Write About Fiction."

"The conference is a very enriching experience because of the sharing of ideas with other teachers," said Mrs. Holcomb. I really learned an enormous amount from the lectures and presen-

Amman Thomas, himself a Dallas Cowboys fan, sells concessions at Texas Stadium in Irving (*right*). **Joseph W. Tkach**, chairman of the board of regents, greets freshman **Brian Nelsen** at Freshman Reception (*below*).





Jill Haworth saved a dance for her brother Danny at Freshman Reception (above). Finally at the front of the line, Krista Johnson sorts out her class schedule at registration.

tations. They are given by some of the strongest people in the field."

12 All 25 students and their faculty supervisors, who had been away at archaeological digs in Israel, Jordan, and Syria, returned safely to the United States.

"I was glad to be back in the states, but I was really sorry to leave Israel and all the people," said **Craig Pifer**, a junior. "It was a really incredible learning experience, and I would love to go back someday."

15 **Gary Antion**, director of Counseling Services, and **James Kisse**, assistant professor of psychology, gave a seminar on campus for parents whose children are attending college for the first time. Their aim was to help parents cope with the "empty nest" resulting from their children's departure. Fifty-seven parents attended.

15 All students who were not yet in Big Sandy arrived on campus in time for the beginning of Orientation Week, which began at 8:30 a.m. the following day.

16 The Telecommunications Department offered students a significantly lower rate on long-distance calling. The offer allowed students to make long-distance calls from campus telephones by using a PIN number, and included a surcharge for each call.

'93 Leadership Conference — Building a team through teamwork

One by one, members of the Associated Student Body — some excited, some tentative, some petrified, some of the verge of tears — shimmied to the top of a wooden pole to a height of 25 feet. Once reaching the pinnacle, their task was simply (or not so simply, as some discovered) to stand on what for some was the tallest podium they would ever mount. The task required intense concentration, for not only did each participant have to overcome the physical challenge of raising a trembling body to an erect position atop a pole 8 inches in diameter swaying precariously under the weight of the climber, each also had to overcome the psychological challenge, defeating fear that inhibits personal success. On the ground below, members of the group shouted encouragement as each climber inched slowly to an upright position as if learning to walk for the first time.

The exercise was a part of the 1993-94 Student Leadership Conference held from Aug. 9-12. Each year's Associated Student Body traditionally arrives on campus two weeks before fall classes begin to prepare for the arrival of students and to hear lectures designed to sharpen leadership skills. This year, lectures were again a valuable part of the week, but capping the week was an overnight visit to The Pines, a camp situated west of Gladewater. Here the group negotiated a challenge course designed to promote teamwork within the group and confidence within each individual.

Student Body Vice-President Anthony Mullins, who was largely responsible for organizing the trip to The Pines, explained that the experience was designed to foster interaction and friendship. "Each challenge demanded cooperation; nobody would have been able to complete the challenges alone. This is an important lesson for students

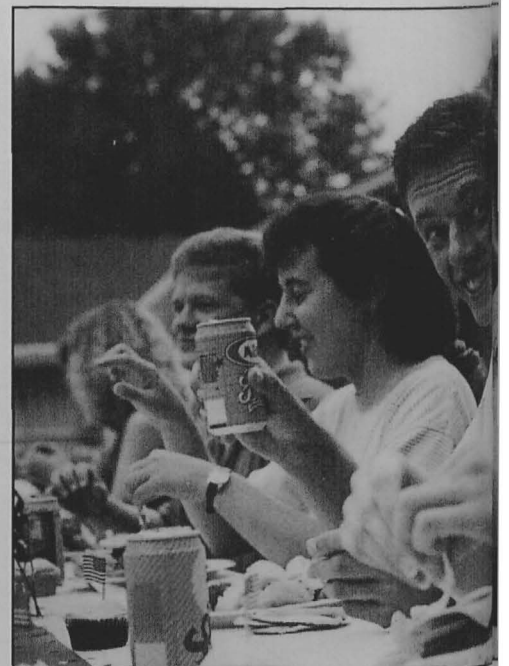
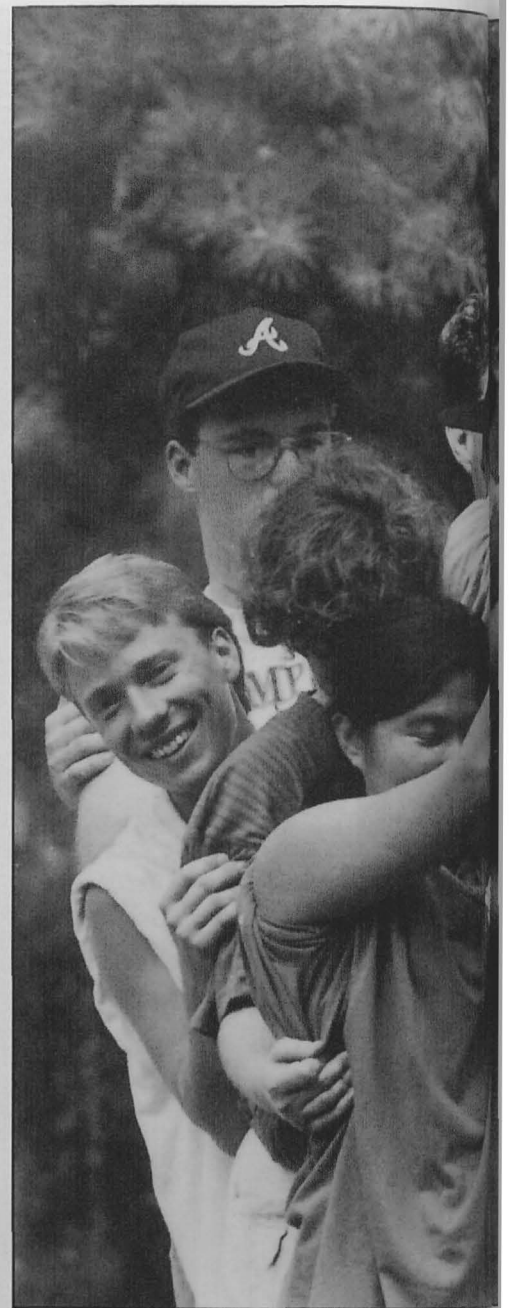


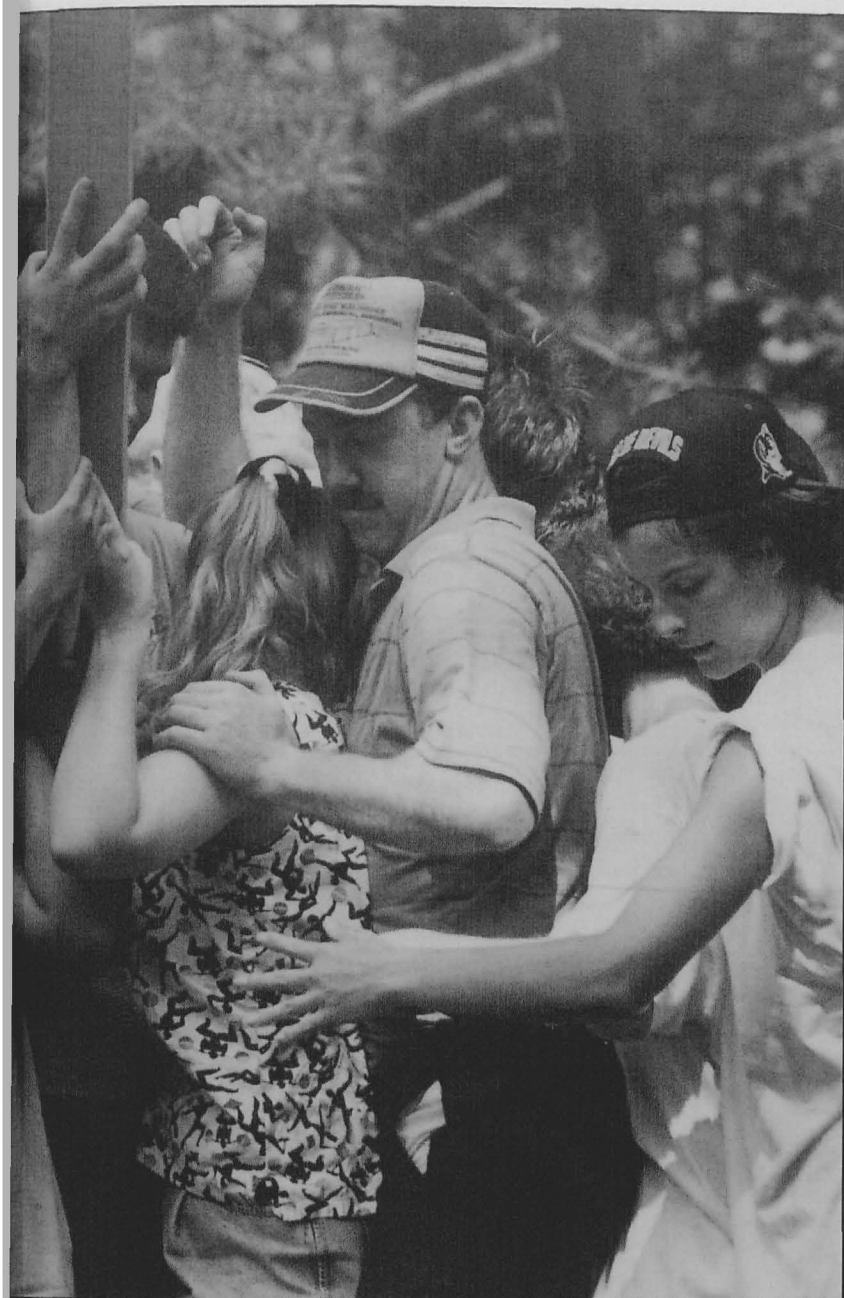
Senior Kathleen Melendez swings down the zip line at The Pines, a camp about 6 miles east of campus.

to learn, because a successful school year requires participation by everyone and interaction with everyone."

The response from the participants was overwhelmingly positive. When Dr. Ward visited the students Thursday afternoon before the group returned to campus, his suggestion that The Pines become a traditional part of future leadership weeks received cheers and prompted exclusively positive reactions.

"Our time at The Pines allowed me to get to know people I would not have otherwise interacted with," Andrea Cameron reflected. "The Pines really fulfills the purpose of leadership week by bringing everyone together and preparing them to serve."





With Anthony Mullins as their group leader, this group works together to maneuver one of the stations in the challenge course at The Pines (above). Lesh Banham quickly finds that support and trust are essential while working at stations such as this one (above right). Naomi Sanders, Ted Zoellner, Stacey Pittman, and others (from right) enjoy themselves at the cookout at Dr. Ward's house (left) during leadership week.

16 Freshman Reception began at 7:30 p.m. "It was really nice to finally meet Mr. Tkach," said **Angie Fuessel**. "But the most meaningful thing about Freshman Reception was mingling with students and faculty. I felt like it was a very positive beginning for the next four years."

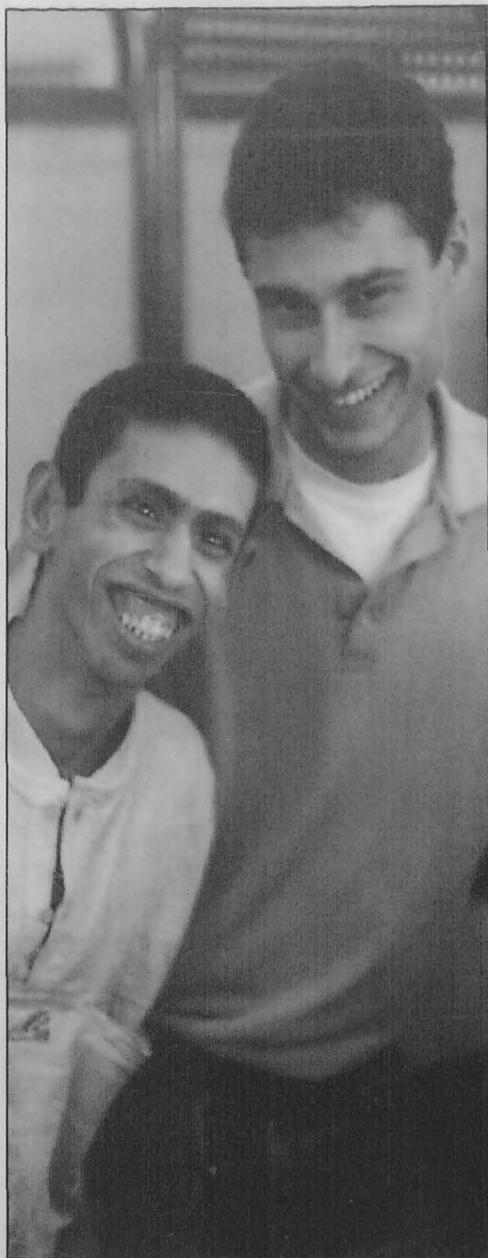
19 Two years after Texas patients first complained of fraudulent billing, medical mistreatment, and prison-like conditions, federal agents raided dozens of hospitals

and offices in a criminal investigation of National Medical Enterprises, the company at the center of the private psychiatric hospital industry.

23 Fall instruction began.

26 Dr. Jean Walker, the liaison for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), visited the campus and met with college administrators. "The purpose of her visit was to meet us and for us to meet her as well as to make preliminary arrangements for the accreditation committee visit this fall," said **Dr. Donald Ward**.

28 Thousands of people converged on the nation's capital to mark the 30th anniversary of the country's most famous civil rights march. The march to the Lincoln Memorial embraced array of causes, including gay rights, health care, environment safety, racism, and violence against women.



Brenda Szymkowiak directs play during a wheelchair soccer match at the Al Hussein School for the Physically Handicapped in Jordan (right). Jason Yeats gives a supporting hug to a student at the YMWA Sheltered Workshop for the Handicapped at SAHAB (above).



06 Gary Shaffer, assistant professor of speech communication, attended the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Dallas. At an exhibition during the convention, equipment manufacturers, network representatives, and other vendors associated with the broadcast industry displayed their new hardware. The purpose of the trip was to gather information on state-of-the-art equipment and programming sources.

September

12 Rick Sherrod and John Johnson of the History Department attended the Napoleon exhibit in Memphis, Tenn. The visit was used as preparation for a class

taught by Dr. Sherrod during the spring semester titled "Early Modern Europe."

12 Don Ditto, founder of Kendon Manufacturing in nearby Winnsboro, and Terry Ditto, president of Kendon, addressed the Ambassador College Business Club during its inaugural meeting.

13 Yitzhak Rabin, prime minister of Israel, and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the PLO, shook hands on the White House lawn in Washington, D.C., sealing a breakthrough accord that committed Israelis and Palestinians to share a land that they had both claimed as their own.

14 Gary Antion, director of Counseling

Services, was guest speaker at a luncheon for pastoral counselors in the Tyler vicinity. He spoke regarding anorexia, bulimia, and other eating disorders in order to aid University Park Hospital's program to reach schools and civic groups with important information regarding health care.

14 Lynn Grabbe, Daniel Macaraeg, and Julian Spykerman were awarded Alumni Association Scholarships of \$425 each. The scholarship awards were announced by Thomas Delamater, executive director of the alumni association. Criteria for the awards included financial need, junior or senior standing, a minimum 3.25 GPA, and a consistent display of citizenship, leadership, and service to others.

OVERSEAS PROJECTS



Melanie Mayer accompanies a group of schoolchildren at the YMWA Centre for Special Education in Amman, Jordan, as they sing Arab folk songs.

Doing Good to All...

When Ambassador students want more educational opportunities than what is available in Big Sandy, they leave — that is, selected students take a one-year leave of absence from the College to serve on one of the Ambassador Foundation projects overseas. During the 1993-94 academic year, 27 students staffed the projects in Amman, Jordan, Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka, and Bangkok, Thailand.

“Improving the lives of everyone we serve is our primary focus for the Foundation,” said Joseph Locke, vice-president of Ambassador Foundation International. “It takes a very dedicated and serving individual to accomplish this feat.”

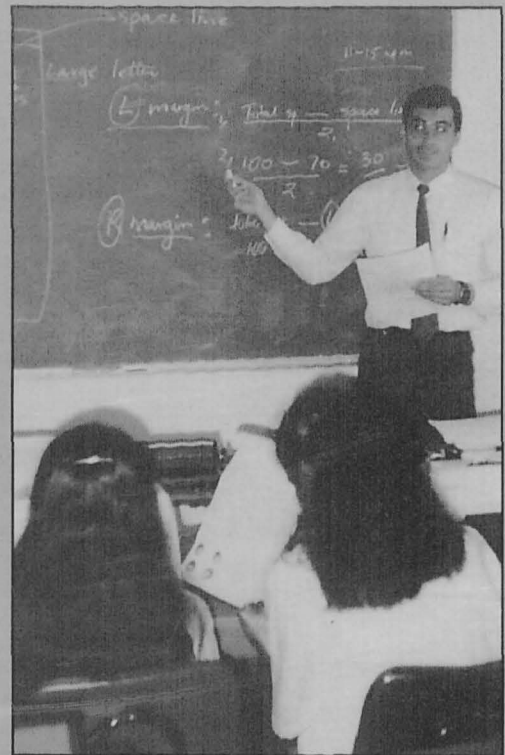
Twelve volunteers were selected for the project in Amman, Jordan, where they worked at five different sites: the Al

Hussein School for the Physically Handicapped, the YMWA Centre for Special Education, the Jordan Sports Federation, the Sahab Sheltered Workshop, and the Noor Al Hussein Music Conservatory. At the various sites, the volunteers primarily taught vocational skills and physical education, and they assisted with hydrotherapy and occupational therapy for the physically handicapped.

The six volunteers in Bangkok taught English at five schools in the city, including one on the Royal Palace grounds.

At the Worldwide Education Institute in Nuwara Eliya, the nine volunteers taught business, history, English, reading, listening, speech, computer skills, shorthand, and typing.

Also this summer, a number of students will staff a new Foundation project



Aldo Antolli teaches one of his typing classes on the Sri Lanka project.

in the Ukraine, where they will assist rural Ukrainians in manual labor and computer work, and they will teach English, business, and agriculture.

To be considered for a project, students who apply are required to take classes devoted to teaching skills. Those selected to serve in Jordan also must take classes that concern mentally and physically handicapped children.

While volunteers are on a project, the Foundation pays for their travel and living expenses, and it provides scholarships for those volunteers when they return to college.

Ken Danes teaches an English lesson while on the Ambassador Foundation project in Bangkok, Thailand.

15 Jenai Rasmussen, assistant professor of political science, received state certification as an emergency medical technician.

19 Junior Gabrielle Putney participated in the BMW-sponsored Danskin Women's Triathlon in Dallas, an event that comprises a .75-kilometer swim, a 20K bike ride, and a 5K run.

21 Ambassador College and the University of Texas at Tyler Health Center announced an affiliation agreement that will provide advanced health-care access for stu-



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

And now to call this meeting to order . . .

Responding to student feedback and trying to find the most beneficial balance between classes and Ambassador clubs, President Ward announced on Jan. 18 several revisions to the format of men's and women's clubs.

The announced changes were these:

Beginning with the 1994-95 academic year, students will be required to participate in club two of their four years on campus. The new policy exempts freshmen, who must enroll in Fundamentals of Speech, but requires sophomores to attend club. After their sophomore year, students must participate in club at least one of their final two years. They may, of course, participate all four years.

"The idea behind the change is to lighten the very heavy academic load at Ambassador," said Frank Ancona, overall men's club coordinator. "With increasing academic demands, clubs were taking valuable time away from studies."

To get a head start on the new program, men's clubs reduced their number of scheduled meetings so that they met only biweekly during the spring semester.

The format change was the second this year for the women, who had incorporated several improvements at the beginning of the fall semester.

"We wanted to produce a program which more effectively served the needs and the interests of the female student body of the 1990's," said Kellie McDonald, overall women's club coordinator.

Women's clubs eliminated the ice-breaker and theme speeches, and added a few assignments: declamation, impromptu,



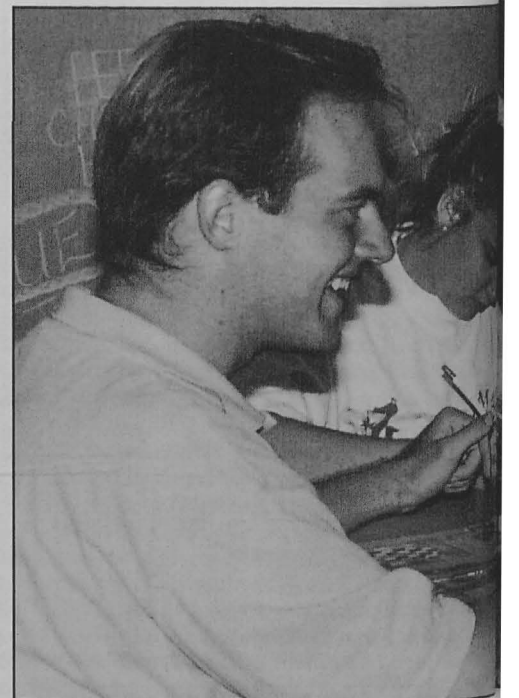
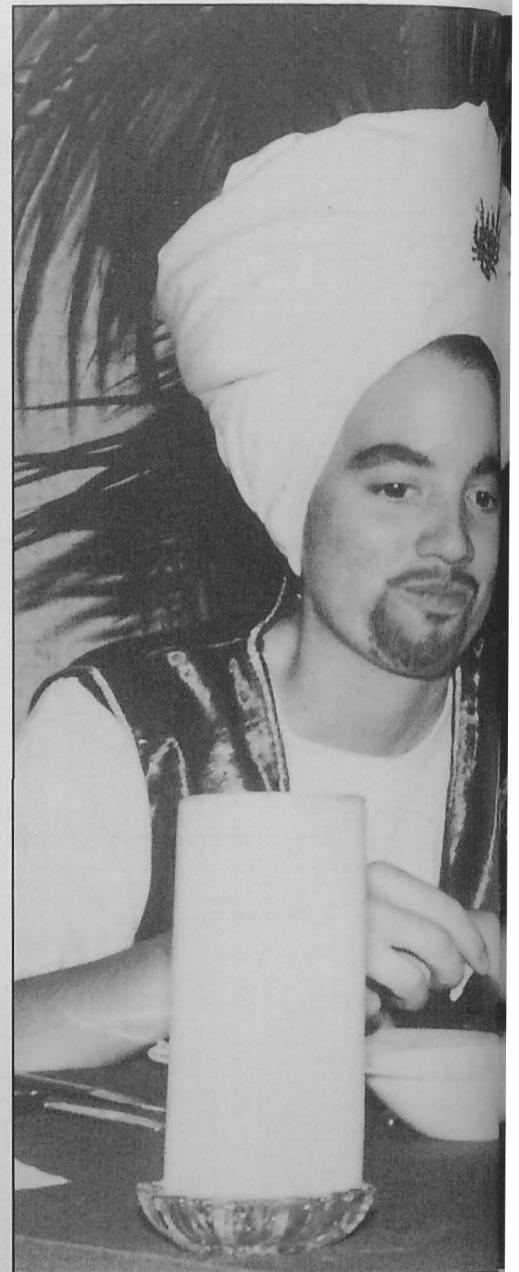
Arthur Suckling, director of Women's Club Q, gives his evaluation during men's night.

tu, sales, current affairs, and research speeches.

The College also implemented peer evaluations and a pass/fail standard for women's club speeches. To lighten the workload, it eliminated the requirement for decorations at women's meetings.

The changes were first proposed by club presidents in 1992-93. From those suggestions, Karen Reyngoudt, overall coordinator in 1992-93, and Bryan Hoyt, director of Ambassador clubs, put together a proposal. Kellie McDonald added the final touches during the summer of '93.

"I definitely like the different speeches," said Laura Zager, a junior. "It gives a broader variety of what we can speak on. I also really enjoy the peer evaluations because they let you know how your fellow club members felt about your speech."



dents of the College. The new agreement augmented the affiliation AC had with other health-care facilities in East Texas and was intended to provide a more comprehensive network of patient-care services for AC students. "This will enhance our ability to assure students that they will receive prompt and

professional attention to whatever medical needs that may arise," said College President Donald Ward.

22 Sophomore Lorne Carignan assisted Howard Baker with the installation, setup, and technical work of AC's first computer-



Karen Louwdyke plays cards during the junior class party (above). Brandy Miles and Brian McGuire enjoy an Arabian dinner during Club Q's men's night (left). Sherri Campbell, Cathrine Booth, Kim Selent, and Mike Hohnholt compete in a game of Pictionary during the sophomore class party (below, left).



ized mobile presentation system.

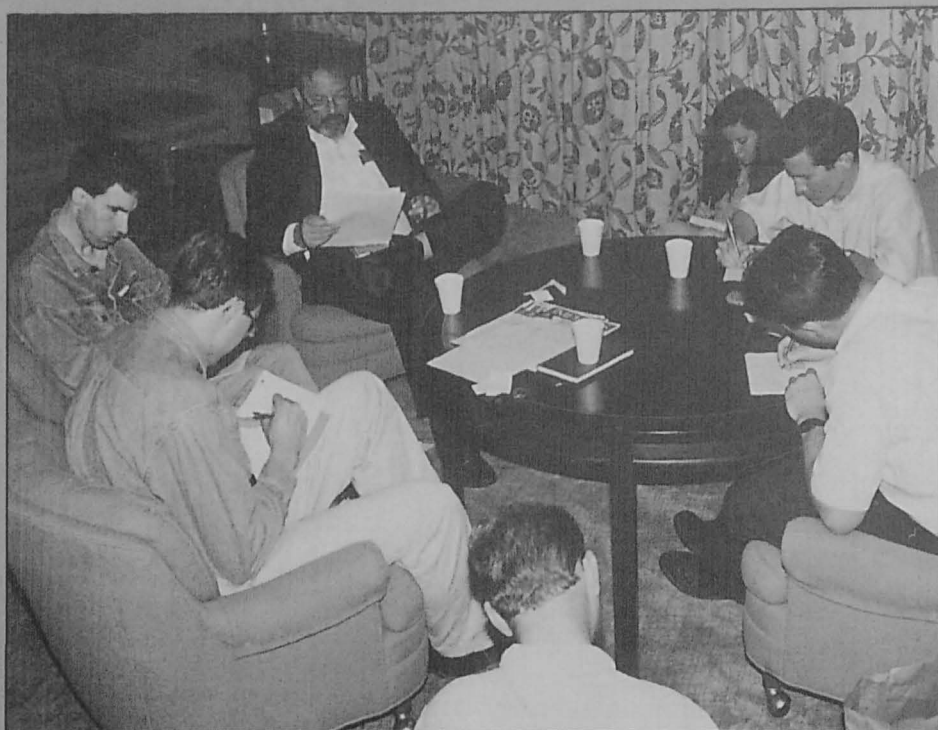
24 The festival break began at 4 p.m. Many students were included in the operation of the Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy. Students assisted with parking, ushering, security, special services, and life guarding at Lake Loma.

24 Karin Colburn, assistant professor of English, presented a paper at the South-Eastern Medieval Association's annual conference in New Orleans, La. Her presentation was entitled " 'Alle be court laghen loude': The ending of *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*." *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* is an anonymous fourteenth-century English poem which Mrs. Colburn incorporated into her doctoral dissertation.

27 Forbes magazine published its annual list of the world's highest-paid entertainers and their estimated earnings. Oprah Winfrey, TV host and producer, topped the list. Her estimated annual earnings: \$98 million.

30 A powerful earthquake killed between 12,000 and 13,000 people in a remote section of central India.

JOIN THE CLUB



Members of the newly-formed Ambassador Literary Society play a creative writing game while at a meeting in the Swan Manor lounge.

New clubs provide new outlets for students

Responding to requests from students who desired to organize clubs related to specific disciplines and interests, the administration approved four new clubs in the fall: business, English (Ambassador Literary Society), home economics (THESS), and dance.

Tom Kirkpatrick, chair of the business department, said that the Business Club, which drew approximately 55 members, focused primarily on three activities. First, the club regularly invited guest speakers to weekly meetings so that members might hear from and meet successful businessmen and specialists in particular fields. Second, members received first-hand experience in the stock market by investing in mutual funds. Third, the club gave members an opportunity to discuss contemporary business topics.

"The students learned a great deal from the information they received in the club and, judging by their knowledge of the mutual funds and the stock market, they've benefitted tremendously," said

Clyde Dicks, a junior from South Africa.

The Home Economics Club, known as THESS (Texas Home Economics Student Section), is part of a national organization, the American Home Economics Association. By joining, students received a free journal and a newsletter from the national organization and were entitled to attend all in-state professional meetings.

"It is a great opportunity for students planning on going into the field," said Sandra Brenner, faculty advisor. "And it definitely helps spice up a resume."

The English club, known as the Ambassador Literary Society, offered members an outlet into the literary arts in a setting not always available in the classroom. Occasionally members inadvertently turned meetings into a covert drama club by reading poetry or acting out a selected literary piece. Some set poetry to music; others delved into the world of literature and creative writing.

"It's an opportunity and an outlet for creative impulses," said Jonathan Martinez, a senior.

After operating informally for a year, the Ambassador Dance Club finally received club status in the fall. "The purpose of the club is to develop leadership, poise, grace, and confidence while having fun in creative expression," said President Rebekah McElroy.

The club — which was open to all students and employees — provided instruction in ballroom, country & western, and international dances.



Freshman Ben Trautmann questions Simone Albert about the expressive water color she painted as a demonstration for Art Club.

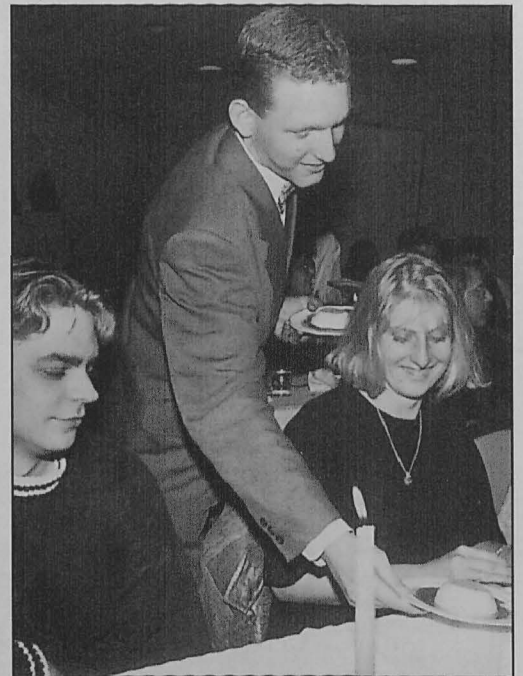
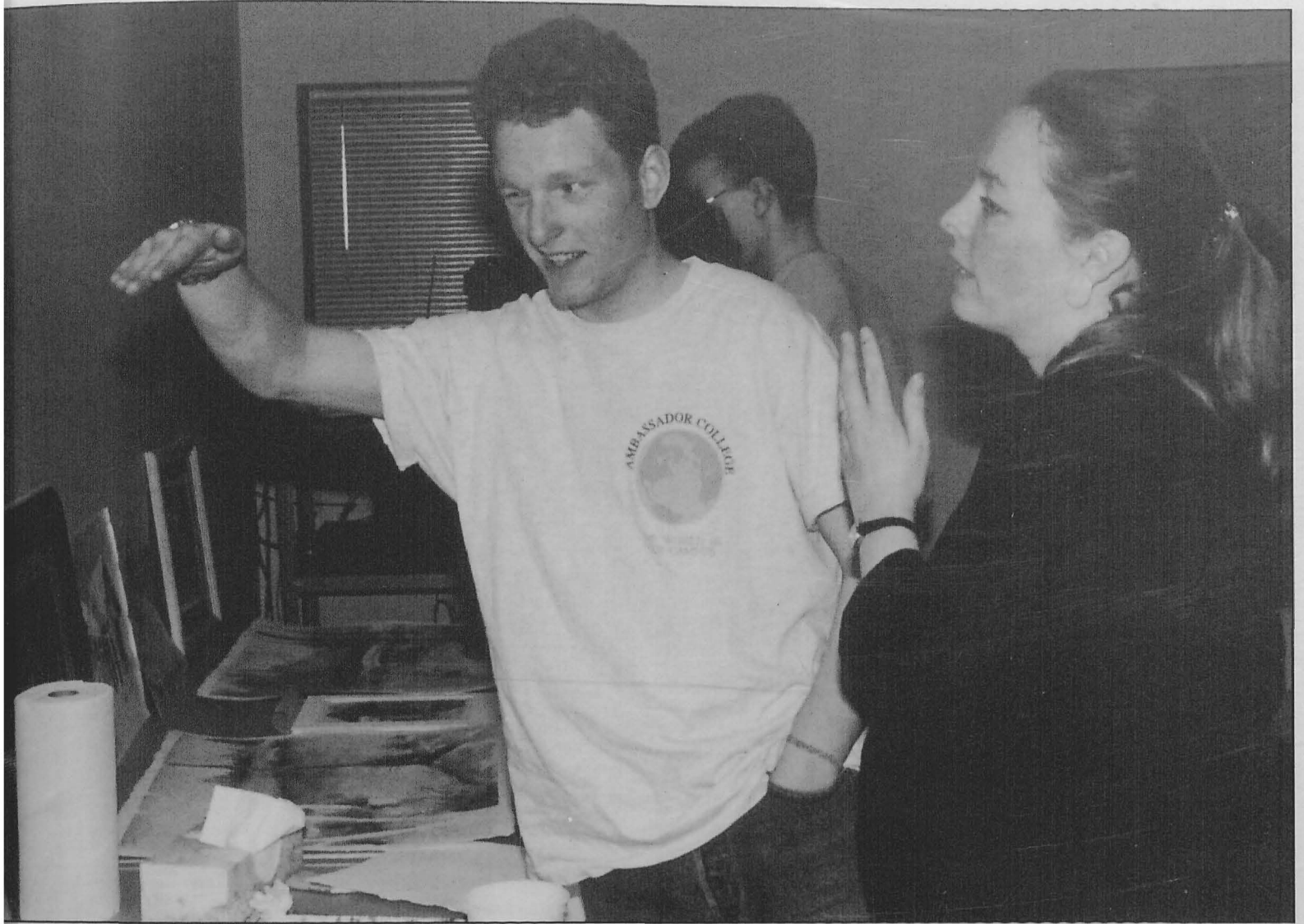
04 *After days of demonstrations and growing violence in*

Moscow, Russian troops from elite infantry and airborne divisions put down an armed uprising against President Boris N. Yeltsin. Troops loyal to Yeltsin attacked and seized the parliament building in Moscow from deputies barricaded inside.

15 **Eric Mohr**, assistant professor of English, successfully defended his dissertation at the Indiana University Pennsylvania. He was awarded his Ph.D. in English from the university Dec. 19.

15 **Jonathan Martinez**, a senior, presented a paper entitled "He went away sorrowful: The Role of Human Imagination in a Structural Analysis of the Nineteenth Chapter of Matthew" at the Le Moyne Forum on Religion and Literature at Syracuse, New York, a national forum for scholars and educators.

October



Senior James Kormos and junior Karen Louwdyke are served dinner at a German Club meeting (*above*). Senior Paula Craig and junior Nash Guzon listen intently at a Business Club meeting (*left*).

"AND YOU SHALL KEEP A FEAST"

"In the fifteenth day of the seventh month, when you gather in the increase of the land, you shall keep the feast of the Lord seven days...and on the eighth day a sabbath."

— Leviticus 23:39

From September 24 through October 12, Ambassador College observed its annual fall festival recess. Only 112 students remained on campus to keep the Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy. 1993 marked the final year the campus will be used as a Feast site.

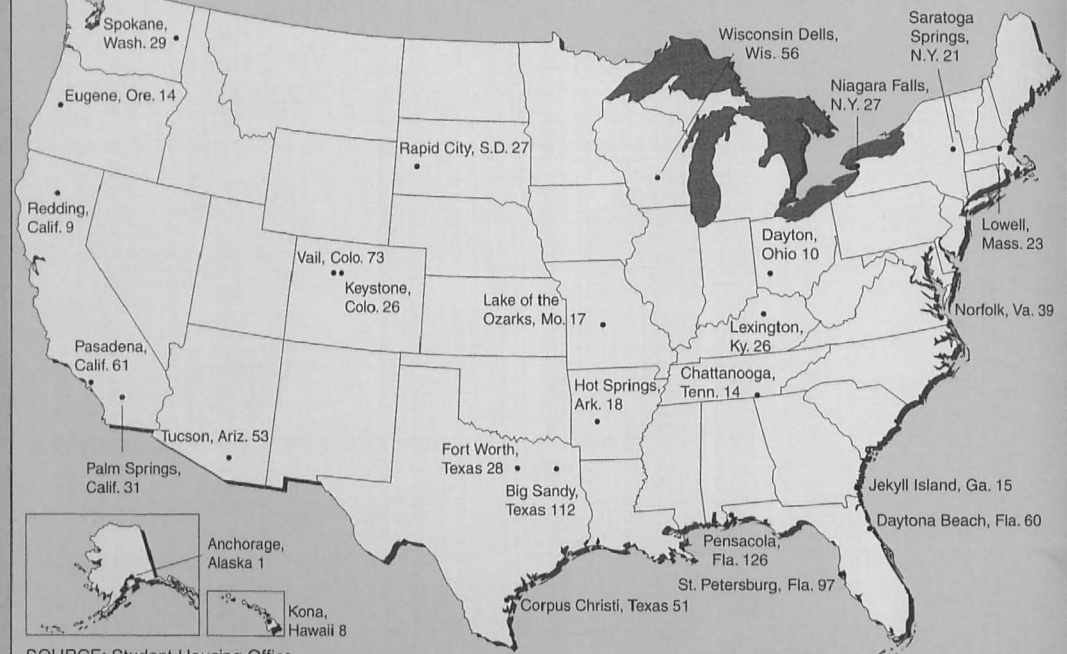
Where They Went

More students observed the Feast of Tabernacles at Pensacola, Fla., than at any other U.S. Feast site. Below are the 10 most popular U.S. sites for students, and the number of students who attended there.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Pensacola, Fla. | 126 |
| 2. Big Sandy, Texas | 112 |
| 3. St. Petersburg, Fla. | 97 |
| 4. Vail, Colo. | 73 |
| 5. Pasadena, Calif. | 61 |
| 6. Daytona Beach, Fla. | 60 |
| 7. Wisconsin Dels, Wis. | 56 |
| 8. Tucson, Ariz. | 53 |
| 9. Corpus Christi, Texas | 51 |
| 10. Norfolk, Va. | 39 |

Ambassadors At Home

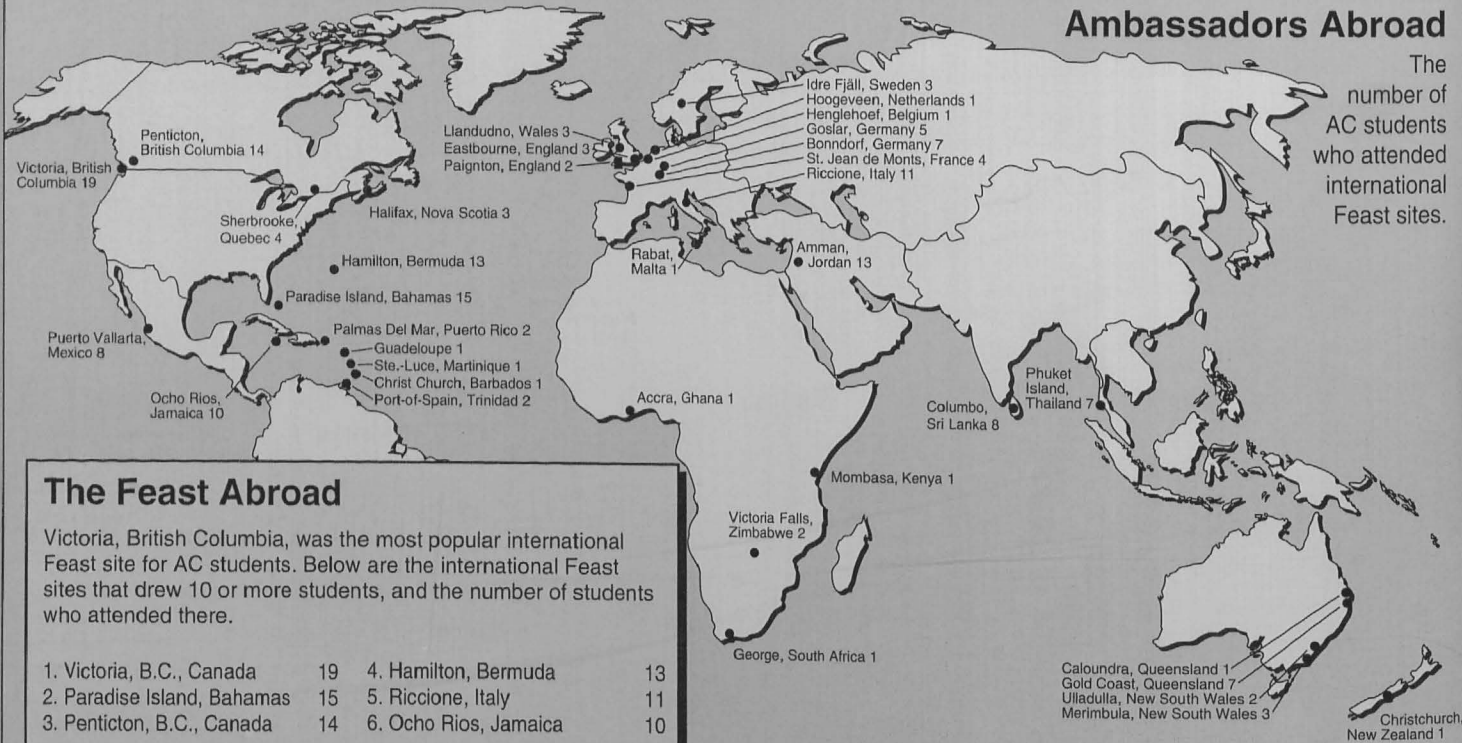
The number of AC students who attended U.S. Feast sites.



SOURCE: Student Housing Office

Ambassadors Abroad

The number of AC students who attended international Feast sites.



The Feast Abroad

Victoria, British Columbia, was the most popular international Feast site for AC students. Below are the international Feast sites that drew 10 or more students, and the number of students who attended there.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----|-----------------------|----|
| 1. Victoria, B.C., Canada | 19 | 4. Hamilton, Bermuda | 13 |
| 2. Paradise Island, Bahamas | 15 | 5. Riccione, Italy | 11 |
| 3. Penticton, B.C., Canada | 14 | 6. Ocho Rios, Jamaica | 10 |

SOURCE: Student Housing Office

FEAST OF TABERNACLES



Melanie Mayer, who is serving on the Ambassador Foundation project in Jordan, and Julie DeJarnette, an employee in Counseling Services, take a break from climbing amid the mountains of Petra in southwest Jordan.

Fall recess: Ambassadors disperse all over the world

Students who left friends and family behind to come to Ambassador College didn't have to wait long to be reunited. After one week of orientation and five weeks of classes, the College was dismissed for 17 days for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Although many students travelled abroad, most went to U.S. sites, the most popular of which was Pensacola, Florida, where 126 students attended.

Why was the Gulf Coast site so popular? "The weather, the beach, and the people," said junior Mike DeSouto. "And because there's so much to do there. I got to know the families of my friends here at college, and I got to know so many other Church families as well."

Seniors Isaac Garcia and Karen Mosleh joined their families on the shores of Puerto Rico. "It was incredible; there was never a dull moment," said Karen. "The people in Puerto Rico were so fascinating, and I learned so much about their culture and lifestyle just by spending time with them."

Freshman Molly Franks spent the Feast with her family in France. "I guess the most memorable thing was the culture shock," she said. "I eventually got used to it ... but it is quite different there."

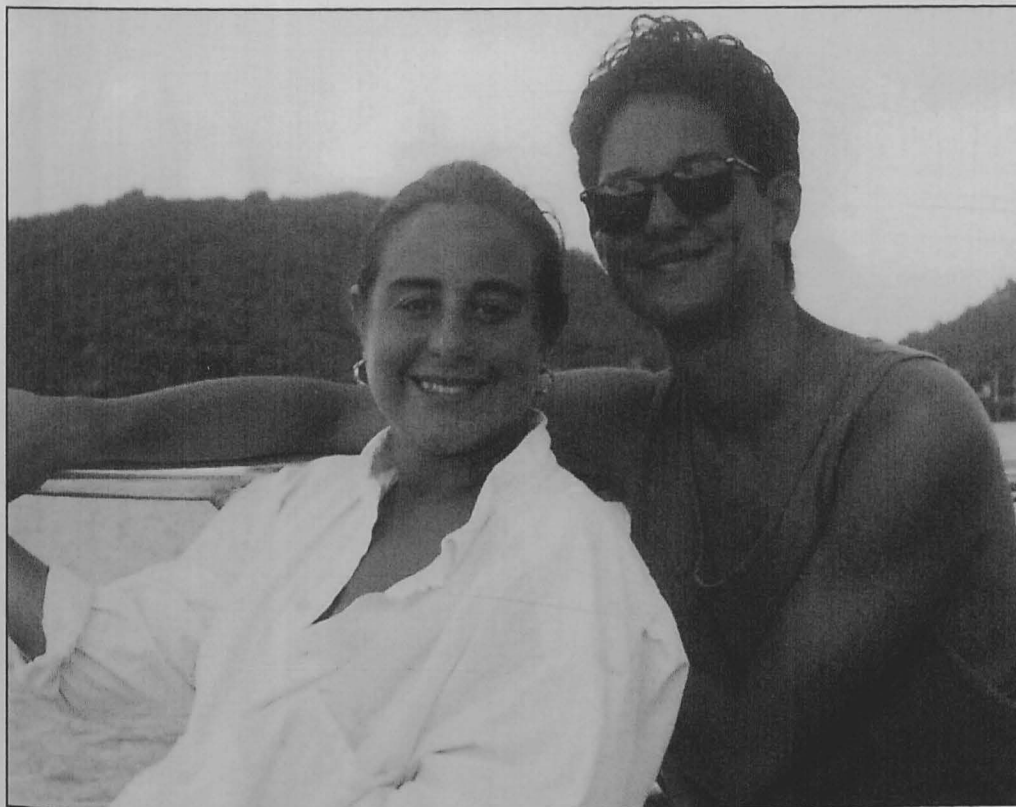
As usual, a number of students — 112 to be precise — remained on campus, where they assisted with parking, ushering, security, special services, and life guarding at Lake Loma.

"When members come to Big Sandy for the Feast of Tabernacles, they are privileged to see the beautiful grounds of Ambassador College and to experience the friendliness of Ambassador College students," said David Havir, pastor of the Big Sandy A.M. church and coordinator of the Big Sandy Feast site.

Ambassador's Food Services Department prepared a luncheon for 295 senior citizens. Ministers and members of Youth Opportunities United served the meal.

Feast activities on campus also included a reception for AC alumni, a prospective students' meeting, a golf tournament, and a blood-donation drive sponsored by Ambassador's Outreach program in conjunction with the AC Health Center and Stewart Regional Blood Center of Tyler.

Those students who spent the '93 Feast in Big Sandy will not do so in 1994. The Church announced in December that it will close the Big Sandy Feast site. In '94, students who otherwise would have remained on campus will be assigned to the Dallas-Ft. Worth site.



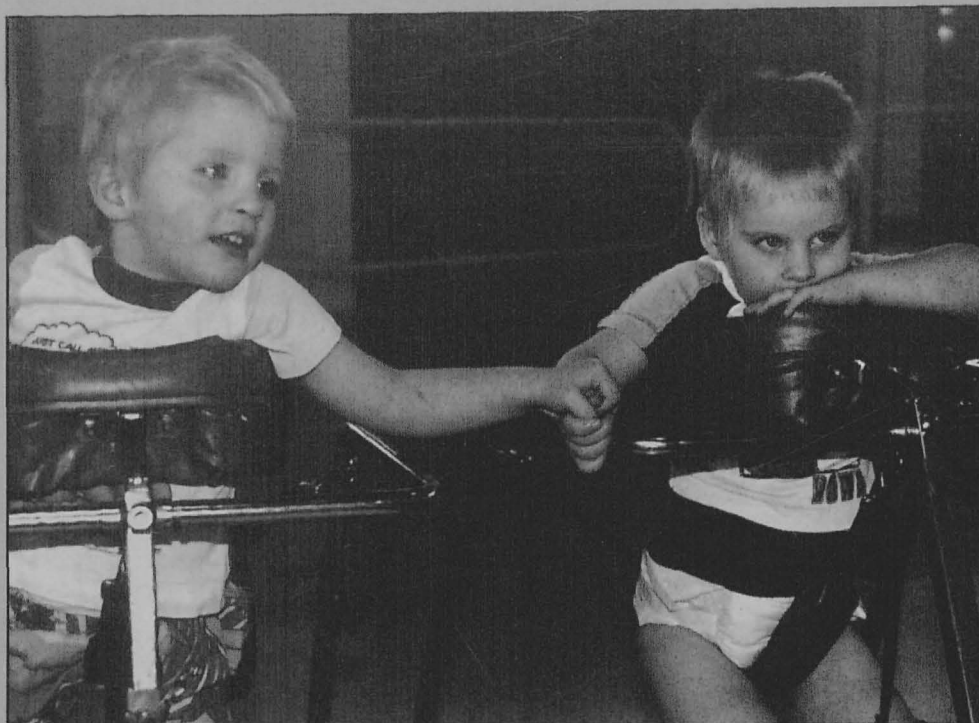
Seniors Karen Mosleh and Isaac Garcia take a ferry ride while at the Feast in Puerto Rico.

17 Tim Hazelip and Lee Berger of the purchasing department attended the regional meeting and seminar program of the National Association of Educational Buyers. The seminars included topics such as total quality management, benchmarking, privatizing of services, specification writing, and strategic purchasing management.

18 A Los Angeles County Superior Court jury acquitted two black men of attempted murder in the videotaped beating of a white truck driver, Reginald Denny, during the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

21 David Bilowus, instructor in music, gave a mini-concert and a short lesson in music to Big Sandy Elementary School students. Mr. Bilowus appeared at the request of the school's PTA members.

25 Chris Majeau of Telecommunications attended a Northern Telecom training course in Richardson, Tex., on installing voice mail.



Truman Smith Children's Center is home to mentally and physically handicapped children from infancy to age 21. Volunteers from Ambassador College Outreach visit the center to play with and help care for the children.

AC students continue to reach out to community

By Tess Ciesielka

Being part of a community-service organization is important to employers in the '90's. They want students who have done more than study; they want graduates who make a difference in their communities.

Ambassador College always has tried to instill that very attitude in its students, and Outreach provides first-hand experience.

Outreach, which started in 1975 with a small group of students, now comprises five departments that sponsor 16 programs, and it includes almost 500 students. Outreach volunteers tutor in its adult literacy program, help the handicapped,

visit the elderly in their residences or at nursing homes, baby-sit, interact with disabled children, clean roadsides, and much more.

Living true values isn't easy. Students who work part time while carrying 18-credit-hour class loads willingly put three to four hours a week into Outreach. That time is compensated in the good will generated toward the College.

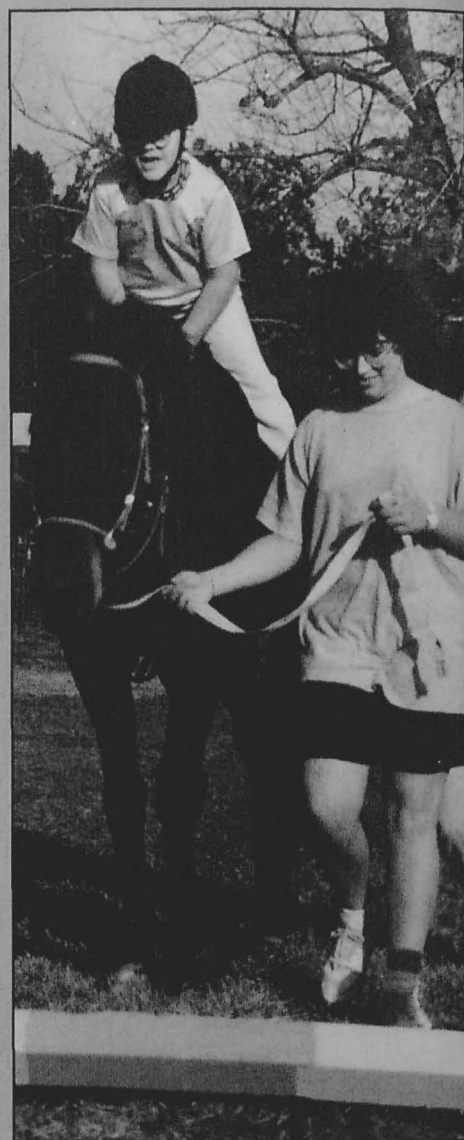
"We are really developing relationships, not just teaching math and writing," said

Steve Woodson, director of the Adult Literacy program, which is available to citizens of the Big Sandy community as well as to the members of the local church. It is the fastest-growing Outreach program, as the need for tutors in the local area is high.

At the Windridge Therapeutic Equestrian Center, some volunteers help children with physical, mental, emotional, and social problems develop physical, psychological, and social skills. Outreach volunteers help an overall instructor teach the children to ride horseback, an activity that provides active therapy and recreation and promotes self-confidence, interaction,

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities . . . in serving, we recognize a simple but powerful truth: We need each other. And we must care for one another."

— President Clinton



Junior Almada Bauman guides a child who is learning to ride horseback at Windridge Therapeutic Equestrian Center near Gladewater.

and cooperation.

Sarah Campbell, director of the program, explains the benefits: "It has been fascinating to see how a person will open up under the influence of an animal such as a horse. They learn to project the communication they have with the horse to people."

Aaron Gayman, president of Outreach, explained why he believes the organization is so vital to Ambassador College: "Outreach is important because it gives students a way to put into action the true values they learn here," he said. "It is the best outlet to actively live true values."

The writer is a senior from Gainesville, Florida.



Outreach volunteer Chris Henson reads to a mentally and physically handicapped child at Truman Smith Children's Center (above). Sophomores Nicole Peter and Adrian Sanso-Ali carve the turkey for Thanksgiving dinner at Jenai Rasmussen's home (left).

02 *The Palestinian Liberation Organization left peace talks with Israel, accusing the Israelis of backing out of an agreement to withdraw from occupied lands. Later, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat says that talks on Israel's withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho would reconvene in Cairo.*

November

04 A 10-person committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) concluded its four-day visit to the campus. The purpose of the visit was to determine whether Ambassador had satisfactorily responded to recommendations and suggestions made by another SACS committee during a visit in 1991.

04 *An army of 5,000 firefighters tried to stop flames that continued to sweep through canyon lands near Malibu, California. At least 200 homes were destroyed.*

05 More than 30 students attended the first meeting of the English Club. "It start-

ed wonderfully, and it can only get better," said club president **Michael Hopf**, a junior. Students and faculty members presented performances of poetry and prose. Some contributed their own compositions, while others delivered works by known authors.

06 Displaying a banner that stated "Ambassador College — International Heritage," a group of international students from AC participated in a parade during Big Sandy's Heritage Days, an annual community celebration.

07 *Violence in America added \$13.5 billion to the nation's medical bill last year, the surgeon general announced.*

14 **Timothy Patton**, assistant professor of business administration, announced the formation of an AC chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE). The mission of SIFE is to establish and direct student-generated free-market educational programs on college and university campuses to bring American collegians and citizens to a better understanding of, and a greater appreciation for, the free enterprise system.

14 **Simone Albert**, wife of Professor of Psychology **David Albert**, receives honorable mention for a work of art she entered in the East Texas Fine Art Association art show at Tyler Junior College.

18 At the annual conference on the Ambassador Foundation overseas projects, **Daniel Thompson** announced that the Sri Lanka project will close after 1994.

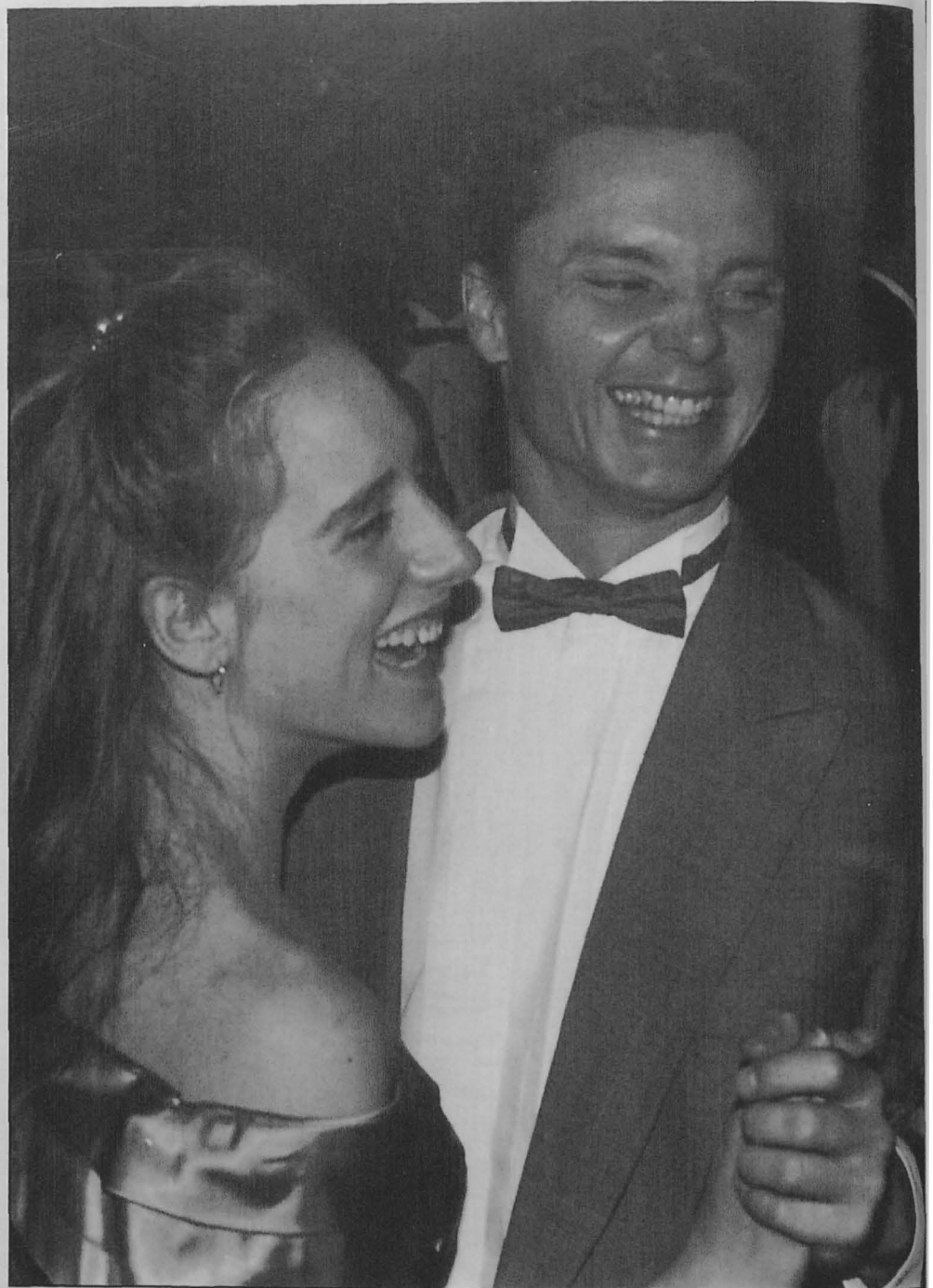
"We're the only project that doesn't operate under the auspices of a royal family," explained Mr. Thompson. "As a result, it is easier for the project to get swept up in the changing political winds."

19 **Michael Germano**, **Russell Duke**, and **Rick Sherrod** travelled to Washington, D.C., to participate in the American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR) and the Society for Biblical Literature conferences. Conference activities afforded participants the opportunity to be involved in seminars and discussion sessions, and to listen to a wide range of world-renown lecturers.

24 **Michael Germano** and his wife, **Brenda**, left for Sri Lanka, where Dr. Germano delivered the commencement address at the Worldwide Educational Institute at Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka.

29 *Veterans Affairs officials met with a National Guard unit whose members had reported that many babies had been born with unexplained ailments since the Gulf War. Over the past two years, there had been claims of high rates of miscarriages, birth defects, and illnesses among newborns in and around Fort Hood, Texas, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Campbell, Ky.*

30 Ninety-one influenza shots were administered on campus to students and



Juniors **Andre Pittard** and **Lori Kuberski**, who are accustomed to working together on the staff of the *Portfolio*, spend an evening dancing together at Thanksgiving Ball (above). **Karen Danapas**, **Leah Kendall**, and **Jeremy Stokes** take time out from the dance floor to enjoy the live Thanksgiving Ball entertainment (right).





Seniors Dan Porteous and Cheryl Webb gracefully fox trot (*above*). Brian Smith, Justin Jones, and Charles Ogwyn perform in the stage band during Thanksgiving Ball (*left*).

employees since mid-November, according to **Sherry Ellis**, campus nursing supervisor at the Wilmer E. Parrish Health Center.

The Health Center offered the flu shot, for \$2.39 a dose, to anyone who felt prone for upper respiratory problems during the winter season. Students would have paid \$10-\$25 for a similar service elsewhere.

30 *A federal appeals court ruled that the Dallas teen curfew is constitutional, clearing the way for police to begin enforcing the controversial law.*

05 The Institutional Research Office administered the Academic Profile to all juniors. The test helps validate the college's academic worth by showing how AC students compare with students of other colleges.

December



Bassanio (Chris Henson) pleads with the implacable Shylock (Jonathan Martinez) to be merciful (above). Launcelot Gobbo (Craig Shrum), Lorenzo (John Dudley), and Gratiano (Shawn Harr) examine a letter from Lorenzo's lover (right).

06 *A homeless man pleaded no contest to causing a brush fire that swept through a posh Los Angeles suburb last month, destroying 123 homes and contributing to the death of one resident. Andres Huang was charged with the misdemeanor offense of having an illegal open fire and faces up to six months in prison.*

07 **Roger Bryant**, assistant professor of music, sang as tenor soloist in the Brownsville Independent School and the University of Texas at Brownsville's joint performance of Handel's *Messiah* in Brownsville.

07 *With Russia's national elections six days away, President Boris Yeltsin nearly doubled the monthly minimum wage for government workers. President spokesman Alexander Orfyonov denied any political motivation for the pay increase.*

09 **Melven Allen, Mac Callender, Dave**



Audience sold on production of *Merchant of Venice*

Since 1978, when students of Ambassador College in Pasadena, California, performed *The Taming of the Shrew*, there had been no attempt to stage another play — until 1993. Fifteen years after Ambassador's last stage play, Danny Smith, associate professor of English, felt it was time to hang up the suit jacket and tie, pull on a sweatshirt and pair of jeans, and direct the 56 students from the Shakespeare II class who would, in the course of one semester, attempt to master the Shakespearean drama *The Merchant of Venice*. "Using production as a pedagogical tool for a Shakespeare class is an old idea and one that I felt we were finally ready for," said Dr. Smith.

"I knew our production was going somewhere when the little hairs on the back of my neck started to stand up."

— Danny Smith

away, some members of the cast and crew wondered if they would be able to pull it off.

Not all hope was lost, however. The students of the Shakespeare class vigorously expressed their desire to perform the play, and from then on, the muses started working with the cast and crew. "I was determined to do anything I could to make the performance work, and I knew that it needed to work," said Sylvia Duke, who played the role of Portia.

The actors began meeting on their own time and devoted weeknights and weekends to memorizing lines, polishing their acting, pronouncing their "hath's" and "thou's," and meshing with their characters.

"I knew our production was going somewhere when the little hairs on the back of my neck started to stand up," said Dr. Smith.

For three hours every Sunday afternoon, the class met for rehearsal. With scripts in hand, the actors recited their lines while Dr. Smith shouted encouragement from the back of the room.

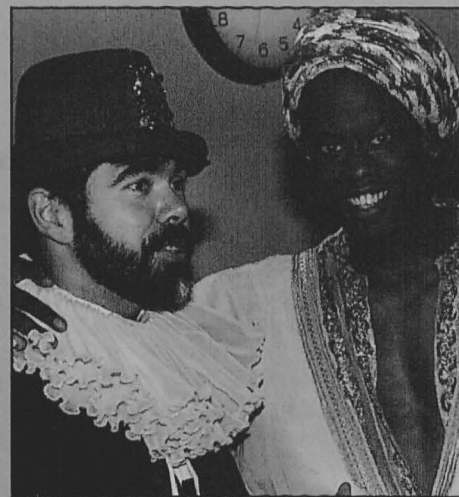
For amateurs, the cast performed exceptionally well, but their rehearsals lacked feeling and passion. With the play two months



The prince of Aragon (Ignacio Sanchez) and the prince of Morocco (Evan Mason) relax before the Saturday night performance (right). Samantha Englebart readies the make-up of Sylvia Duke (top).

The performance date quickly arrived. On Saturday evening, December 17, the doors opened and, with an air of anticipation, the crowd moved in. Behind the stage, over the loud hum of the crowd, some of the actors asked a prayer. The cast bowed their heads and stood together for silent support. Then, with a soft, anxious "amen," the members of the cast prepared for the performance of *The Merchant of Venice*.

The opening lines, recited by the Merchant Antonio, set the tone for the evening. "In sooth, I know not why I am so sad" richly echoed throughout the room, captivating the audience. Actors moved across the stage with grace, their sorrowful pleas and humble cries ringing



throughout the dimly lit lecture hall.

The following two performances on Sunday were "on a par with any theater group short of the professional stage," said Dr. Smith. And for that, the cast received two standing ovations.

SENIOR TRIP

Nostalgic visit to Pasadena highlights winter break

For most who visited Pasadena, Calif., during winter break, the annual senior trip was an adventure they had dreamed of. For a few, it was like going home.

"It was interesting for everybody else, but for some of us it was so much more significant," said Nancy Jones, one of about 13 members of the senior class who began their AC careers at the former campus in Pasadena. "Everyone else got to visit the buildings and places they had seen in pictures. But for me, I lived there, I had classes there. Every place we went to brought back a memory."

On the evening following the final day of examinations, the seniors embarked on a 30-hour bus ride to the West Coast. Although they endured the bus ride, they enjoyed California. Buses arrived at Worldwide Church of God headquarters in Pasadena about midnight Thursday, and the seniors stayed in Grove Terrace, a residence hall on the grounds of the former campus.

After relaxing and settling in on Friday, they began the Sabbath evening with a special Bible study given by Michael Feazell, assistant to the pastor general. Services on Saturday were conducted by Joseph Tkach

Jr., director of Church Administration U.S. Mr. Tkach Sr. invited seniors interested in seeing the Tournament of Roses Parade to watch it from his lawn, which was ideally situated at the beginning of the parade route.

On Sunday, students had to choose between the thrilling roller coasters of Six Flags Over Magic Mountain or the behind-the-scenes tours at Universal Studios.

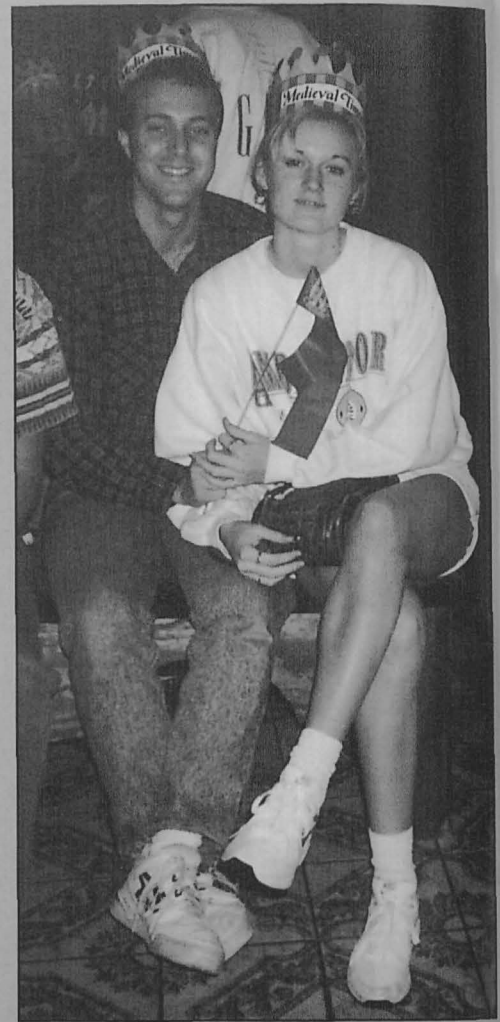
Other highlights of the trip were a beach party at Huntington Beach and dinner at Medieval Times. Though the beach was colder than students would have preferred, after a beautiful sunset they warmed themselves with a sing-a-long around a fire. At Medieval Times, which provides a dinner and tournament in the style of medieval Europe, students ate with their fingers (no utensils were provided) and cheered for their knights.

During their free time, the seniors roamed the shops of Old Town Pasadena and toured Church facilities.

"I loved to see the campus where people used to go to college, and I like seeing the other side of the Work, said Hannah Riner, who also visited Pasadena a year ago during a Young Ambassadors tour. "I especially enjoyed touring the offices where they produce the Plain Truth and other literature. (At the College) we see all that they do, and we feel like we're a part of it, but we don't see it produced."

The group returned to Big Sandy on Friday, Jan. 7.

"It was great to see the hard work pay off and turn into a reality that everyone could come and enjoy," said Colin Cameron, who helped organize the fundraiser at Texas Stadium in Dallas which funded the trip.



Scott Barlows and Hanna Riner await seating while at Medieval Times during the senior trip (above).

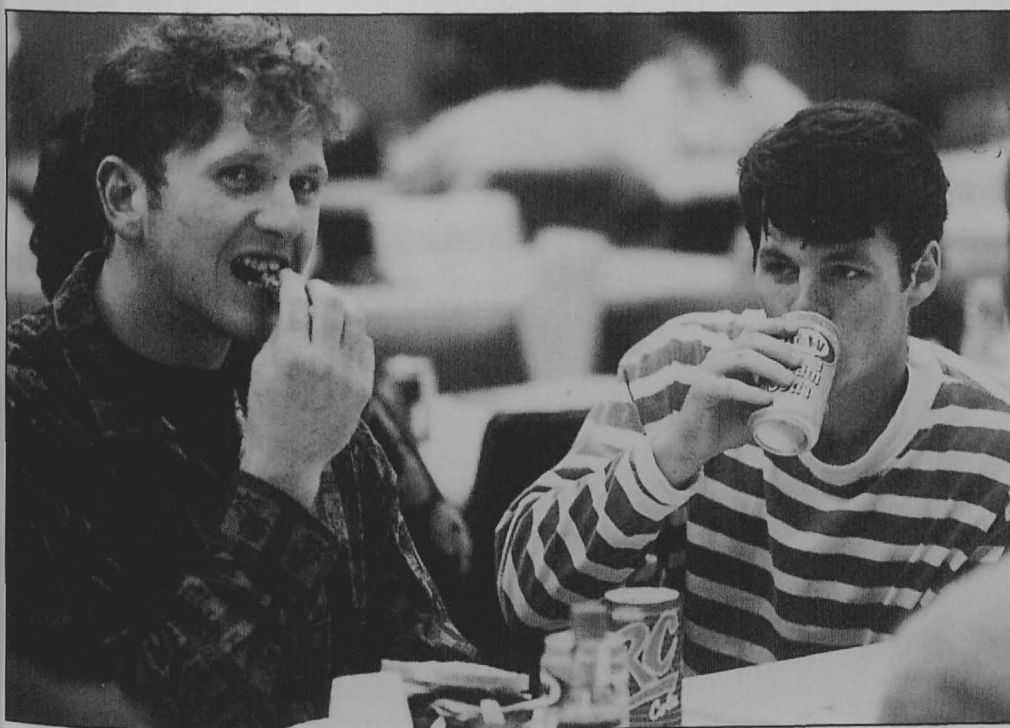
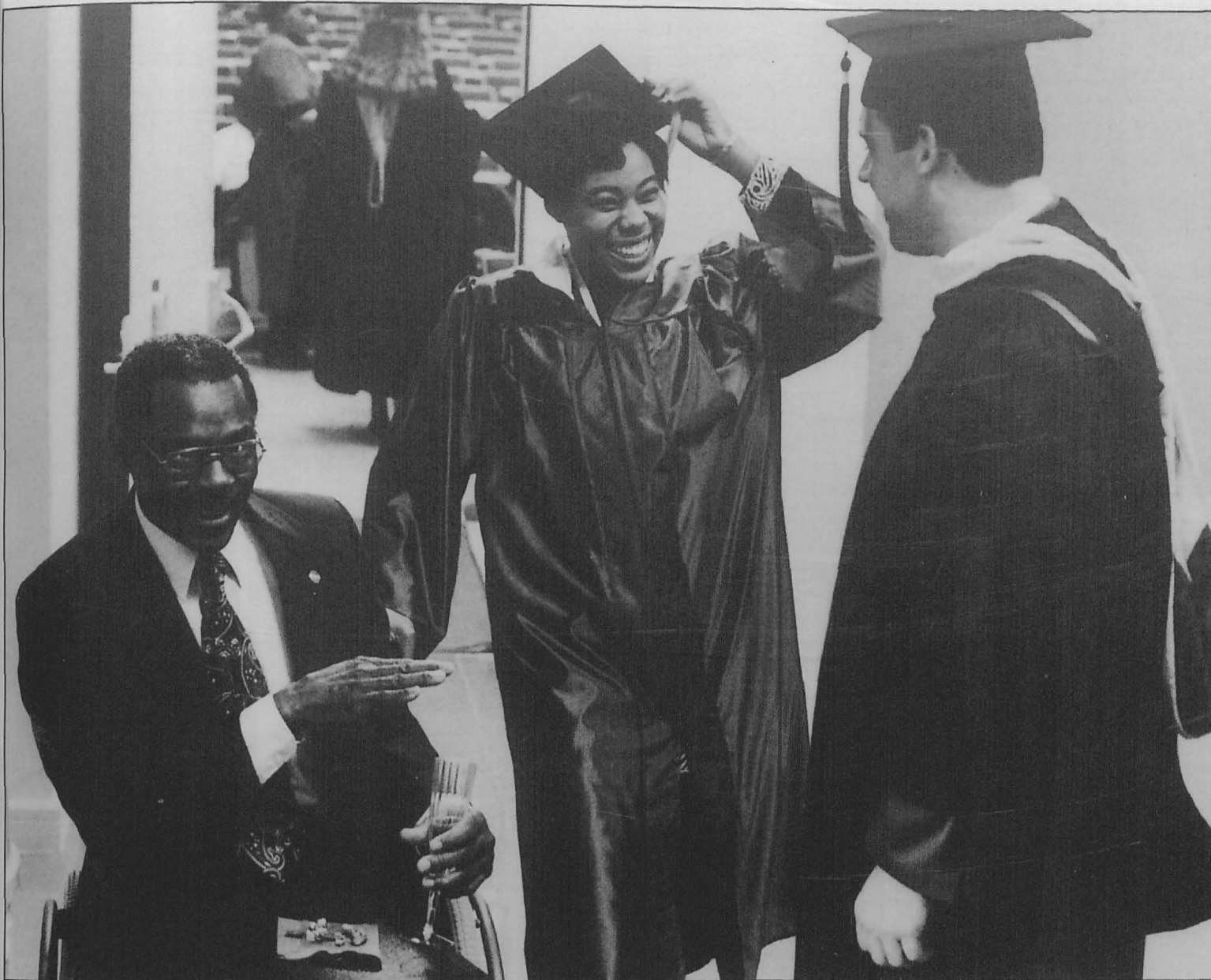
Kim Sorrentino and Carrie Cathers play around the topiary on the former AC campus in Pasadena (right). "I really enjoyed getting to spend time with the seniors — especially since this semester had been so hectic for all of us," said Carrie. "It was really nice to visit the campus again, and we actually spent a lot of time on the campus because it is such a great place to hang around."

Coleman, Lupe Gonzalez, and V.L. Stolley of the Security and Safety Department attended a legal updates seminar in Kilgore.

18 Byron Griffin, formerly the director of financial aid, graduated with a master's in mathematics from East Texas State University in Commerce. Afterward, Mr. Griffin joined the mathematics faculty.

23 More than 300 alumni, faculty, and guests, including many college employees,





Rose Horne and her father speak with Gary Richards just after the December commencement exercises, during which President Donald Ward conferred nine associate's degrees and 13 bachelor's degrees (above). Joey Mitchell and A.J. Ehlen celebrate the passing of a semester at the semester success party (left).

attended all or part of AC's fourth annual homecoming weekend Dec. 23-26. The theme for 1993 was "A Texas-Style Welcome Home."

23 The Roy Hammer Library opened an African art exhibit to public view through February. The collection displayed both privately owned art collected from four north-west African countries (from the personal collection of AC student **Jack Brunet**) as well as items from the college's own collection.

31 **Ross Jutsum** performed at the 64th annual Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon in Pasadena. The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pasadena.



Roger White, John Silcox, Amy Tullis, and Mike DeSouto rest before hitting the Aspen slopes again (*above*). Ken Kacapyr sends up a cloud of snow as he finishes another slope (*right*).

08 Lynn Grabbe received a \$300 scholarship from the Texas Home Economics Association.

January

15 William Johnson, associate dean of Academic Affairs, had a speech published in *Vital Speeches of the Day* entitled "Our Biggest Problems Involve Human Relationships: Love and Character." The speech was originally delivered as a graduation address in Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka, on December 4, 1992.

18 For the first time since the mid-1970s, AC offered an upper-division chemistry course in quantitative analysis. Taught by Roger Kendall, associate professor of



ASPEN SKI TRIP

Change from Vail to Aspen is for the better

The Snowmass ski resort in the Rocky Mountains, 12 miles from Aspen, Colo., was the most popular vacation site for students and faculty over winter break. With perfect weather conditions, blue skies, and plenty of fresh powder, skiers ran the trails four consecutive days on four of the best skiing mountains in North America. From beginner to expert, everyone had runs to suit his skill level and style.

Linked together by a free shuttle, Aspen Mountain, Aspen Highlands, Tiehack Mountain, and Snowmass ski area provided numerous opportunities for students to revel in the beauty of the Rockies.

Previously, students and faculty ventured to Vail, Colo., for their yearly excursion. This year, however, the College opted for Aspen — a skiing area more versatile and less expensive than Vail. Whereas a skiing package in Vail would cost \$445 for transportation, lodging, food, and a three-day ski pass, Aspen cost only \$385, a price that also included an additional day of skiing.

"We wanted to give students the best skiing experience possible at the lowest cost," said John Johnson, an instructor in history and geography, who organized the trip. "Aspen is one of the premiere skiing areas in the world. You simply can't beat it."

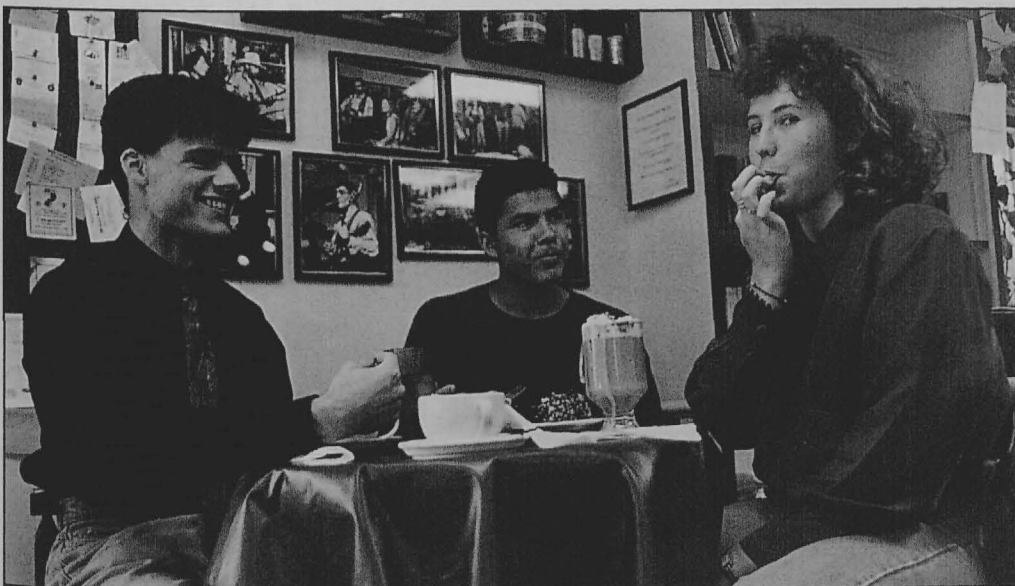
Students and faculty spent most of their time at the Snowmass Mountain and ski area. Lodging was minutes away from the ski area, and a bridge extending from the lodge to the mountain enabled skiers to ski from Snowmass directly to the lodge.



AC students begin their first day of skiing in Aspen, Colo., on the right foot (above). Senior Lisa Pelley skis to a stop while on a green trail (right).

"From the perfect weather and skiing conditions to the convenience of the lodge and versatility of runs, I couldn't have asked for four better days of skiing," said senior Heidi Topash.

On a National American Standards Race (NASTAR) giant slalom race course, intermediate to advanced skiers could test their times against a U.S. Olympic pace setter. The skiers competed for gold, silver, and bronze medals with a certain handicap according to age. For those who wanted to improve their own times on a giant slalom course, the Yoplait self-timer course was available at the price of \$1 a run.



Stephen Crompton, Arnold Mendez, and Caroline Sag chat over dessert and cappacino on a Wednesday afternoon at The Country Coffee House in Tyler (left).

chemistry, the class was offered to develop the mathematics-science area of the liberal-studies major.

18 During the spring semester several AC students worked with the Big Sandy Pack 158 of the Cub Scouts. Gary Shaffer, assistant professor of speech communication, is the local cubmaster for Pack 158.

20 Dr. Ward announced the appointment of a new coordinator of student employment, effective in June. Frank Parsons, who had headed the Church's Mail Processing Extension Center (MPEC) on campus since 1990, will serve in the position and coordinate the hiring and

AC's home economics club makes instant impact

Although Ambassador's Texas Home Economic Student Section could not be formed until the College received candidacy status last year, Faculty Advisor Sandra Brenner believes the second-year organization is making an impact already.

For one thing, THESS was the first professional club on campus. For another, it was the first club on campus to be associated with a national organization — the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). Yet another four of its members already have been appointed to state offices, and others have had the chance to rub shoulders with Texas business men and women.

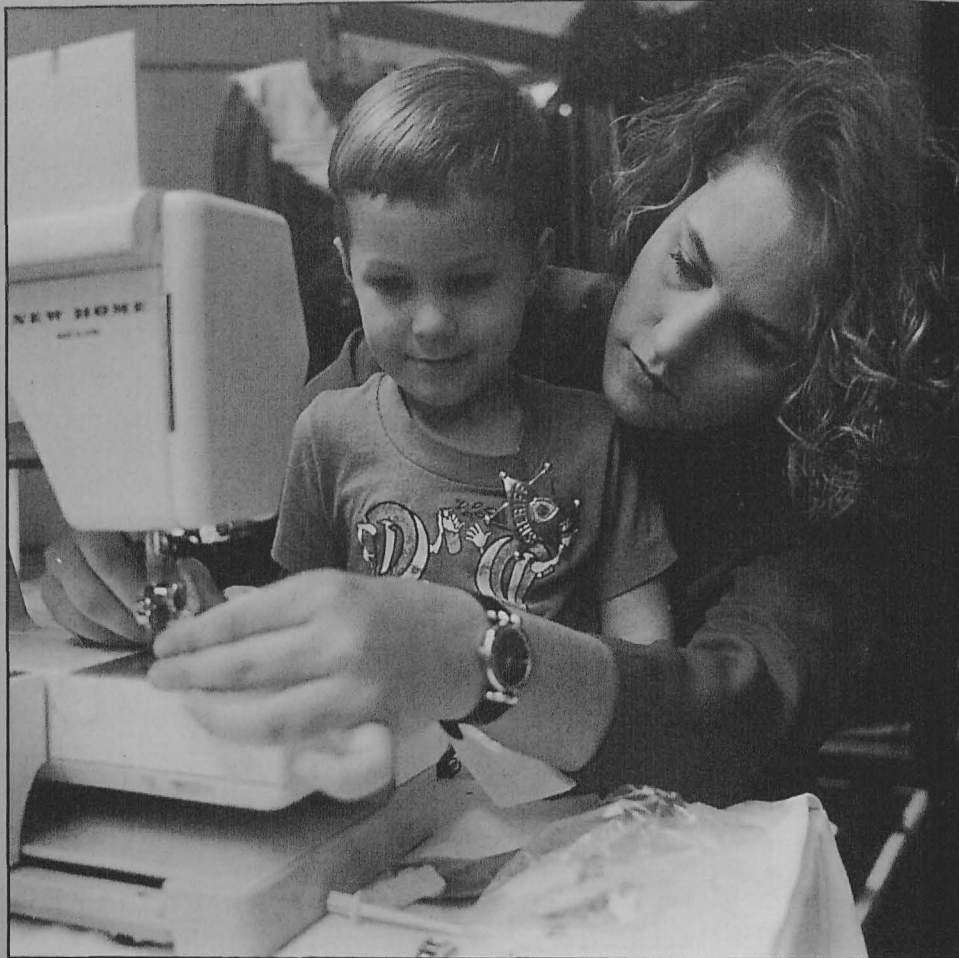
"Because we are in a state association, institutions are starting to know us, making it easier for our students to get into graduate schools and to get jobs," said Dr. Brenner.

To help pay the cost of state membership dues, THESS sold corsages and boutonnières at graduation last year and plans to do the same this May. With membership in the Texas Home Economic Association (THEA), THESS students were able to attend district and state meetings in Dallas.

"Attending the AHEA state meeting showed me that there are a lot of people dedicated to the home economics profession," said senior Amy Tullis. "The conference addressed issues that were both current and relevant in today's society. It's not an outdated profession."

THESS also had the opportunity to attend the Home Economist in Business night in Dallas, an event sponsored by a specialized organization which focuses on the business aspects of home economics. Through this organization, Maureen Nixon, Jennifer Aitchison, and Rachel Yelk had the chance to "shadow" Dallas businessmen on their jobs for a day. Senior Maureen Nixon went to the Frito Lay corporate headquarters in Plano. "It helps being exposed to professionals in their fields," Maureen said. "I got to experience being interviewed, and it helped build my confidence."

As a local chapter, THESS visited the Big Sandy Schools, speaking in high school home economics classes. Members also sponsored a seminar on domestic violence given by Tim Coody of the Tyler Crisis Center. Ninety students attended the semi-



Senior Rachel Yelk teaches 4-year-old Steven Ancona how to thread a sewing machine at the Home Economics open house on October 31.

nar. Members also made cards for the community and the College.

THESS is based on the motto "Empowering Individuals, Strengthening Families, and Enabling Communities."

"THESS offers a professional program which allows students more visibility about

involved more in the community and professions," said Lisa. Also serving as officers were Kim Brenda as vice-president, Sue Robbins as treasurer, Lynn Grabbe as secretary, and Jennifer Aitchison as program director.

Lisa also served as a state officer. "By being a state officer I gained a knowledge of working with the politics of an organization outside the college environment," said Lisa.

At this year's state meeting in Dallas, senior Maureen Nixon and juniors Lynn Grabbe and Sara Tucker were named to three of the nine state offices. Maureen was named vice-chairman of organizational management; Lynn was named vice-chairman of communications; and Sarah is the new vice-chairman of professional development.

These three students were actually chosen for higher positions but could not fulfill them due to scheduling conflicts with the Sabbath. Dr. Brenner hopes such compromises will not be necessary in the future. "As we slowly work ourselves into the system, I hope they will work with us," she said.

“Attending the AHEA state meeting showed me that there are a lot of people dedicated to the home economics profession ... It's not an outdated profession.”

— Amy Tullis, senior

what is going on in the world," said Dr. Brenner. "It's good for public relations, it improves skills, and it creates job opportunities. It also gives students confidence in what they are doing and how they can succeed."

Lisa Tomes served as president of THESS. "My main goal was to get the girls



Joseph W. Tkach, chairman of the board of regents, joined seniors on his front lawn (left) to watch the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. "Make a Wish," a float sponsored by the UNOCAL corporation (above), was the Tournament of Roses Grand Marshal's Trophy recipient.

placement of student employees in campus departments.

20 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians performed before an enthusiastic crowd in the Field House Auditorium. The program also featured the Pied Pipers and Gary Crosby. More than 700 tickets were sold for the concert, which was arranged for the college by the Ambassador Foundation in Pasadena.

22 Students began using bar-coded cards, which record their names, ID numbers, and mailbox numbers, to process attendance in required activities such as the weekly forum and assemblies. Previously, the College had used handwritten cards that required manual processing and took 12 hours per week to complete.

The new system uses the help of a computerized bar-code reader and requires only



Dr. David Maas' linguistics class choir performs an old Slavic song entitled "Oydivcenu" (above). A brother and sister duo, Abraham and Sara Lorenzo, perform a Russian folk dance for Slavic Evening (right).

one employee one hour to complete. The system was developed by **Mike Cornwell**, an employee for AC's Information Systems and Services.

26 *The U.S. has concealed more than 200 nuclear weapons tests since the 1940s and conducted about 800 radiation tests on humans, some of whom were unaware of the risks, the Energy Department announced. For example, 18 unknowing civilians had been injected with highly radioactive plutonium during the 1940s to determine safe exposure levels.*

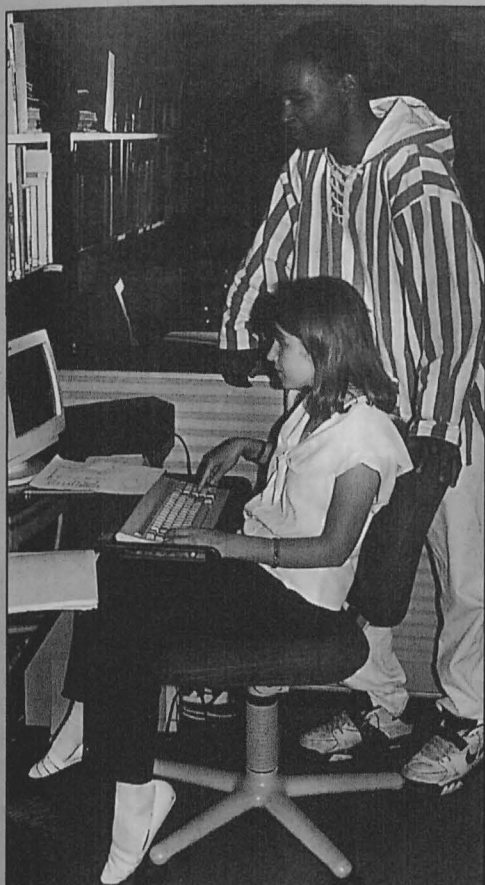
27 Three faculty left for San Antonio to present a paper at the annual conference of the Southwest Educational Research Association, which lasted from January 27-29.

William Johnson, associate dean of Academic Affairs, **Annabel M. Johnson**, adjunct professor of home economics, and **Neil Matkin**, chair of the Computer Information Systems Department, wrote a



CAREER SERVICES AND PLACEMENT

Department's job: Making sure you get the right one



Student employees Amy Overcash and Spencer Earl demonstrate the department's computer programs, which help students develop resumes and cover letters and research graduate schools and career opportunities (above).

"The Career Services and Placement Department is committed to assisting the student in developing, evaluating, and effectively initiating and implementing career plans," said Director Ardith L. Weiss.

Career Services became an independent department in the fall of 1990. Since then, the department has grown and has increased its services to students. Along with helping students obtain occupational information, the department offers three self-assessment tests and holds seminars periodically.

This was the first year during which the department posted job listings on the AC computer network through which students could "tap into the system" and take advantage of the service. The department also administers tests throughout the year, and updates its library resources and computer databases. "We're more concerned about the whole person and helping people realize what they want as a career," said Mrs. Weiss. "From there, we can help the student extensively in the job-search process."

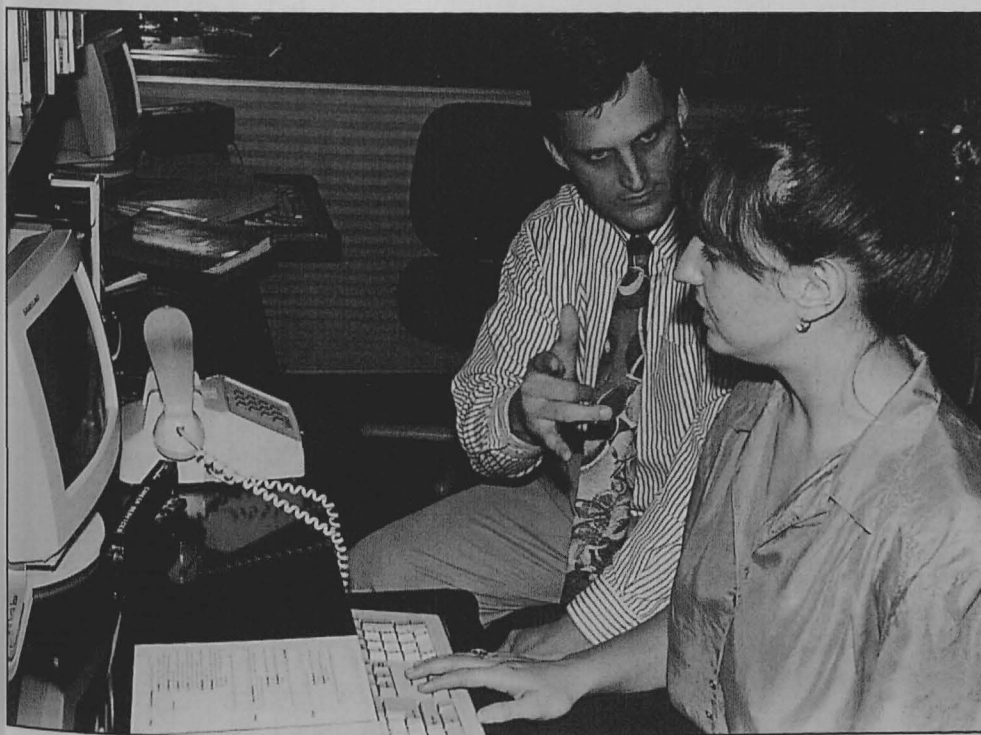
Since appointed director of the department in March 1993, Mrs. Weiss has worked to establish programs and seminars to aid students in their decision-making. She requires the incoming freshmen to take the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator test and

meets with each student individually to discuss the results. By doing this, she is helping the freshmen understand themselves better. "The Myers-Briggs can help the freshmen have a better grasp on who they are, and hopefully help them get a career path established by their sophomore year," said Mrs. Weiss. "I think this requirement will prove to bear fruit by their senior year."

For some, it already has.

"I used Career Services GIS and SIGI programs for career research and to locate graduate schools in California," said senior Cheryl Webb. "The people in Career Services helped me to understand how to use the programs, and as a result I found out things like how much schools will cost, and in-depth descriptions of the programs offered."

During the course of November and December, the department conducted seminars on four topics: resume development, researching companies and networking, the cover letter, and interviewing. Mrs. Weiss emphasized that "student involvement is very important in planning for the future. We want students to realize the importance of career planning and job skills — to actually make it part of their education process, so that upon graduation they will know in which direction they are going when they hit the job market."



Student employees Bill Wallace and Jeni Mullins learn a new program at Career Services and Placement (left). "The one-on-one interaction provided at Career Services takes away the apprehension usually experienced during the job-search process," said Bill.

statistical paper on assessing and reaffirming accreditation criteria for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The paper focused on multiple approaches to assessment at the university level.

28 Jonathan Martinez presented a paper entitled "Shylock and the Deconstruction of Christian Piety" at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Philological Association at Delta State University.

29 The annual Slavic Evening in the Field House included a two-hour variety-style program featuring music, dancing, speeches, and special guest Victor Kubic, assistant director of church administration.

CLIFTON TAULBERT

Acclaimed Author Delivers Assembly

*Clifton L. Taulbert, author of the Pulitzer-nominated *Once Upon A Time When We Were Colored*, co-winner of the prestigious 1993 Mississippi Award for Arts and Letters for non-fiction, and *The Last Train North*, lectured during Black History Month on Feb. 24. Afterward, the Envoy interviewed Mr. Taulbert. Excerpts from that interview follow.*

Q Why do we need to learn about black history, or celebrate Black History Month?

A Black History Month gives me an opportunity as an African American to fully understand who I am in this broad society, because the question still remains, Who are these people? Even though we share the same sun, live on the same earth, and work with each other and for each other, in many cases there are still people who have very little idea about history as it relates to the continent of Africa and the period of slavery. When you look at that as the backdrop of how we have been presented in a historical concept, and out of that you have rising lawyers, doctors, astronauts — the cream of what makes America run — it is important to tell America that there is something in this country that provides an opportunity for human maturity. I think that is what Black History Month does; it is one step toward human maturity.

Q You mention in your book that blacks are losing values in our integrated world that they held on to in their segregated world. Is it possible to reclaim values in an integrated world?

A Without question they can be learned in an integrated world.

When the doors of integration were opened, everything that white America had was very valuable to us, and we went into that world not realizing that brotherhood is a combination of efforts. Many African Americans dropped much of what had

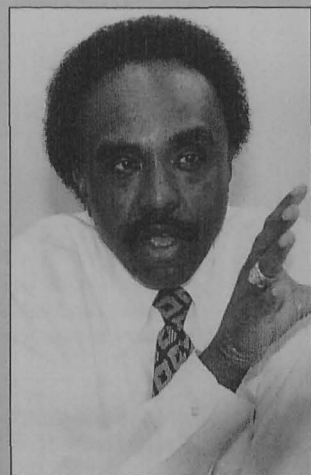
been valuable in our small communities to embrace a broader society. Today I think we realize that we should have packed a suitcase and brought to whites some of the things that were very valuable to us as we accepted from them some of the things that were very valuable to them.

Q Should schools teach values?

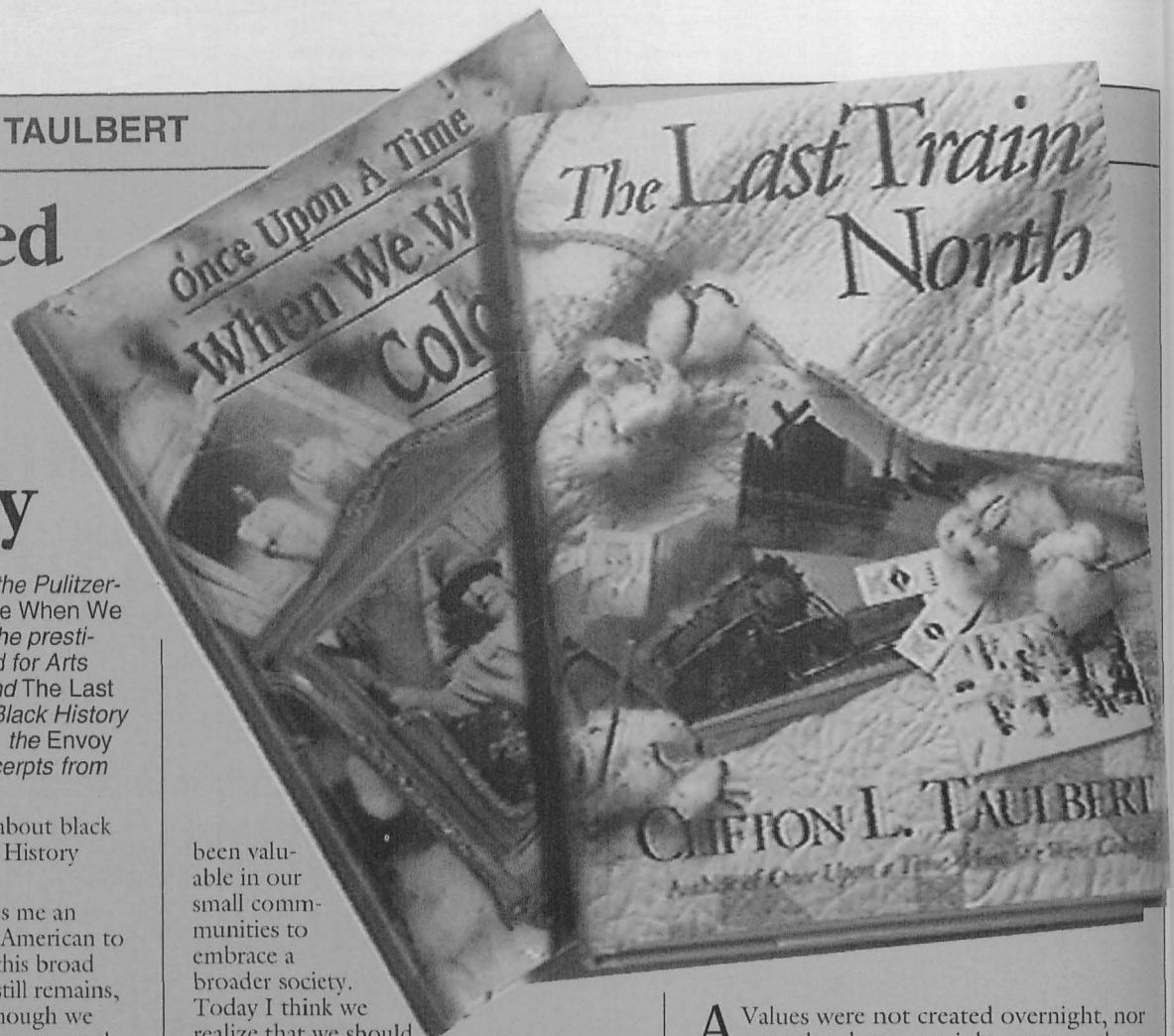
A I would put the answer on my shoulders: "What does Cliff Taulbert believe?" I believe life without value and without values becomes somewhat hollow, because it is very difficult to deal with equity and fairness if one does not subscribe to values. Even if an institution chooses not to highlight what is of importance to me — to myself, my home, my family — I feel I have the responsibility to ensure that my children understand my concept of values. For example, how my children respond to

adults may not be something that a teacher will insist upon, but I insist upon it. In other words, I would not let the institution shape what I do at home, and hopefully I will send a generation to the world that will reflect at least some of the values I believe to be important.

Q The motto of Ambassador College is "Recapture True Values." What must we do to fulfill our motto?



Clifton Taulbert



A Values were not created overnight, nor were they lost overnight, nor can they be claimed overnight. Life is a progressive journey, and I think that an institution, or individuals within the institution, or someone has to make a decision that "This is right, and I want to do what is right. I want my children to do what is right. Even though ten other houses down the street may not be doing it, and the college next door may choose not to do it, my peer or the president may choose not to do it, but I want to do what is right."

Again I think it becomes an individual decision — an individual's decision to do what is right. It doesn't take the whole world to validate what's right.

Q Describing the people of your community, you state that "in ordinary daily living, they showed themselves to be great." Have we lost sight of what it is to be great?

A As the world becomes more materialistic and technologically advanced, the definitions of greatness tend to be encapsulated by external things. I think the best of greatness is found in everyday sets of circumstances where people are going about their lives on a daily basis, very quietly, adding to the fabric of society. Just going to the post office for work every day for 30 years without missing a day; the bus driver who takes our children to and from school — that's greatness. When we consider the ordinary, the everyday, those people become the cement between these sporadic sets of achievement that hold it all together.



Heather Cardie and Greg Vigil anticipate creating student interest in AC's SIFE chapter at the job fair (top). David Bryce is finger-printed at the courthouse during a political science field trip Feb. 10 (left). Because of icy weather (above), students were exempted from half a day of classes in February.

31 After doing all it could to rehabilitate the Hubble Space Telescope and its own reputation, NASA now must wait a few months until the instrument proves it can observe the universe with a sharp eye.

27 The Sophomore class and Ambassador

February



Sophomore Arthur Gonzales mixes a frozen strawberry daiquiri, part of the concessions at Jazz Evening (*above*). Jeff Campanella's trumpet-playing of "When the Saints Go Marching In" contributed to the live music (*right*).

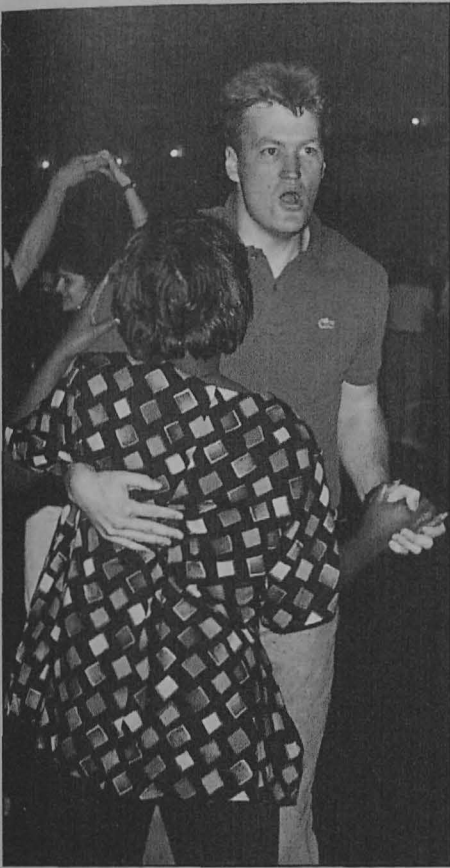
clubs hosted Speech Banquet '94 with the theme of "Illumination." Judges, consisting of directors and wives, had selected the finalists to speak that evening based on personality and delivery, mechanics, speech content, and overall effectiveness. The winners were: Kellie Barrett, senior; Steve Botha, senior; Dan Fraser, freshman; Nancy Jones, senior; Lisa Soik, senior; and Myron Staruschak, senior.

03 The annual student field trip to Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., sponsored by the History Department, allowed 37 students and their faculty chaperones three days to observe how people in the South lived in the pre-Civil War era.

March



JAZZ IS SPOKEN HERE



Dan Porteous swings with his partner at the Jazz Evening. "I think the things that people enjoyed about the Jazz evening were that it was casual and that everything was live," said Dan. "At the same time it was a very quality evening."

Jazz night gives Ambassador a New Orleans atmosphere

By Jon Reedy

The salt from a margarita on your lips, the dim light of a nightclub, and the mellow sounds of live jazz ... Sometimes New Orleans isn't the only spot to find a taste of the jazz culture — it visits AC twice a year. Violet candles flickered, potpourri flavored the air, and frozen tropical drinks sparkled on the tongue as AC pooled its talents March 5 for its third Jazz Night. Out on the floor, students swayed to smooth jazz, R&B, and pop songs, or blew off some midsemester steam by moving to faster jazz tunes, all performed by fellow students, faculty, and staff.

As Kellie Barrett said, a party atmosphere at this point in the semester gave students just the respite we needed. "Everybody had such a good time, taking our minds off of work and stress," she said.

Contributing to the party were faculty members Dixon Cartwright, who played piano, and Stan Murphy teamed with senior Kathleen Melendez for an unforgettable rendition of Nat King Cole's and Natalie Cole's "Unforgettable." On the up-tempo side, Lonnie Katai made the crowd roar with a piano piece that he put together himself: "Jazz Impromptu." Scott Thompson and Jonathan Kersha got the same response with their guitar duo, "Minor Chance," which Scott composed.

Another act that got rave reviews from the crowd was "It could Be," composed by Ted Zoellner, and performed on the guitar by Ted, Glenn Aspenns, and Marty Henderson.

Throughout the night, Kwan Borden sweated in the shadow of the limelight, backing up performers on percussion. Jonathan Davis performed piano accompaniment, and music department employee Tom Crabb played bass. Also pitching in on bass were Marinette Soberano and Pierre Picard. Although the music was not all strictly jazz, it all had the flavor of jazz, and what's more, it was live.

As Areienne Monroe said, "It's a good change from the typical drop-in dance format, and because it's live, people can really get into it."

The evening's atmosphere was enhanced by effects that Tracy Bradford organized: tablecloths on small tables around the edge of the dance floor, candles and potpourri on the tables, and nonalcoholic drinks sold at 50 cents a glass. Steve Woodson organized the evening, with the support of Tracy, Todd Woods, Jacob Sutherland, Lawrence Merritt, and Jon Reedy.

The 400 or so students who attended supplied the energy that charged the night air right up to midnight.

The writer is a senior from Pasadena.



With the support of her friends, senior Riccinni Beloso gives the gift of life at the Stewart Blood Drive.

04 Three AC students won election to three of the nine offices of the Texas Home Economics Student Section (THESS). Lynn Grabbe, a junior from Altadena, Calif., was named vice-chairman of communications; Sara Tucker, a junior from Shelby, Ohio, was named the new vice-chairman of professional development; and Maureen Nixon, a senior from Rolling Dam, New Brunswick, was named vice-chairman of organizational management. AC also won second place in a poster contest with an entry displaying the local chapter's activities throughout last year in a THESS competition.

06 Chorale director Roger Bryant and five members of the Ambassador Chorale participated in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler. Mr. Bryant was tenor soloist, and the students joined

AMBASSADOR INVITATIONAL

Royals volleyball team reaches new heights at annual tournament

As the March 6 Ambassador Invitational men's volleyball tournament was set to begin, Larry Haworth held before his players the championship ball to be awarded to the tournament's dominant team. "This ball is not going to leave Ambassador College," he said.

It didn't.

In winning the prize, the Royals not only denied noble efforts by seven other teams, including Texas A&M, Stephen F. Austin, and the University of Florida, but recorded perhaps its biggest win in team history. The Royals defeated Arizona State, an NCAA Division I member from the volleyball-rich Pacific 10 Conference, in an emotional championship match, 16-14, 17-15.

Later the winning coach said, "I'm not going to brag about our play. We let that speak for itself. But I will brag about the quality of our program."

Haworth believes that a sound volleyball program is not just about winning, or just about good sportsmanship. When he uses the word "quality" to describe AC volleyball, he implies a total environment that allows winning *and* sportsmanship to flourish.

"Coach Haworth has always stressed the importance of setting the right example on and off the court," said team captain Kai Hypko. "In addition to volleyball skills, he has taught us principles of true sportsmanship and Christianity that will reach far beyond our volleyball season."

"It takes everyone at AC supporting this way of life to allow an athletic program like ours to rise," Mr. Haworth said.

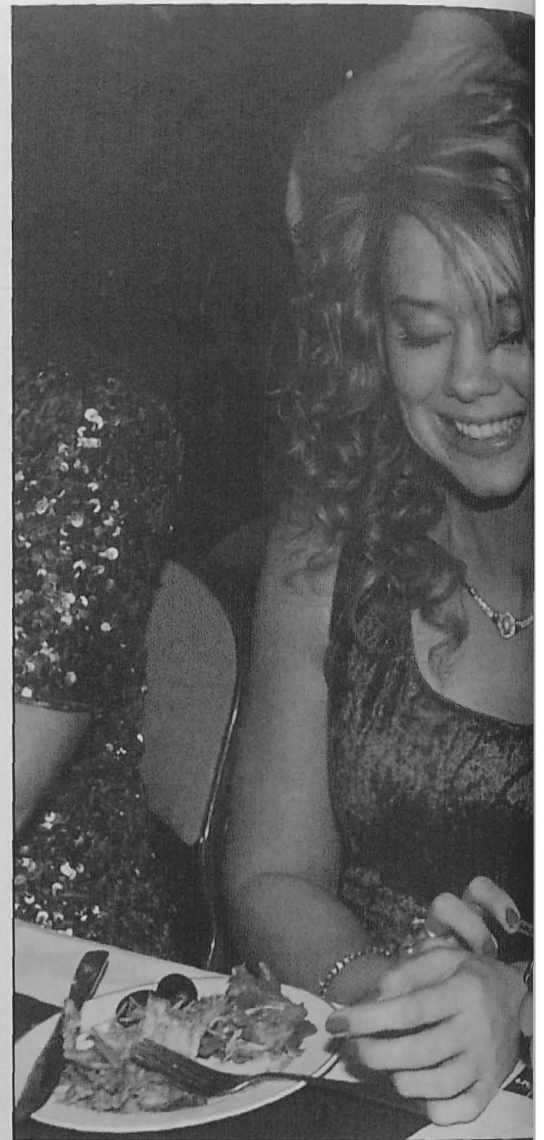
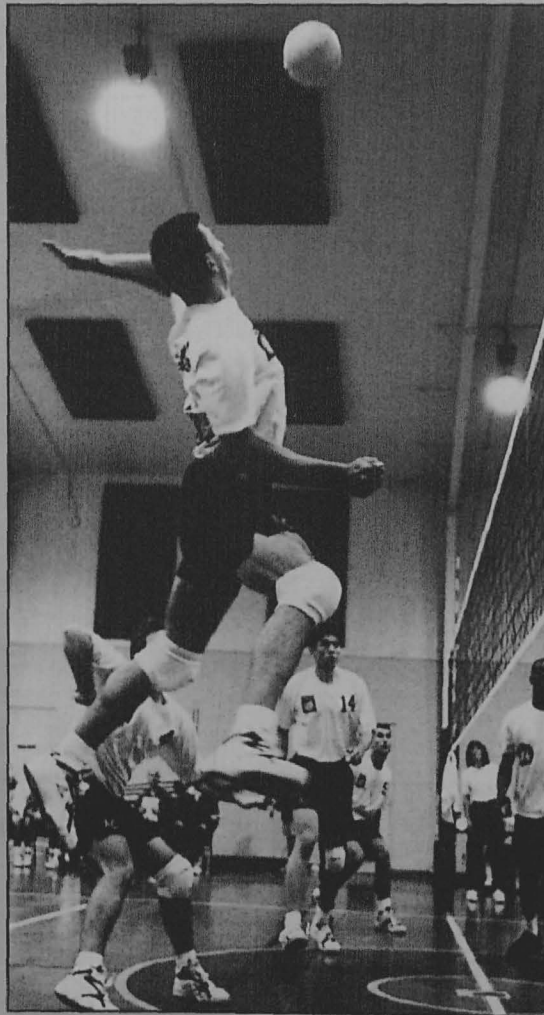
And people have taken note when they have witnessed the Royals. Mike Lessinger, co-captain of Arizona State, commented, "This is the best tournament we've played in as far as people supporting the game."

"Probably more than anything, we appreciate the fans who

come to watch us play," said senior Aaron Czech. "It really helps our attitudes, as well as our game, when we know that people care about how we do as a team."

Mr. Haworth called the tournament a "major stepping stone for notoriety." He then added, "In volleyball circles, our program is considered a leader in promoting the game.... As administration paves the way, we as a team zoom down the highway."

Team captain Kai Hypko goes up for a spike during a match with Stephen F. Austin.





Juniors Tonia Walker and Clyde Dicks enjoy a waltz at Sophomore Ball (above). Lillian Knutson and Shaun Winnail dine on salad at Sophomore Ball (above center). Janell Patton and Eric Phillips prepare to serve the main course during Sophomore Ball (left). "It was a good experience to serve at Sophomore Ball because I never realized how much work and cooperation it takes to pull off such a major dinner," said Janell. "We really enjoyed working together, and we felt a lot of satisfaction when we finally finished."



Steve Oliver, Bill Winn, Tambra Pritchard, and Sara Sable take a break after touring an antebellum home (above). Having spent their spring break on South Padre Island (far right), a popular site near Corpus Christi on the Gulf of Mexico, Amy Tullis and Mark Schaffer are college bound (right).

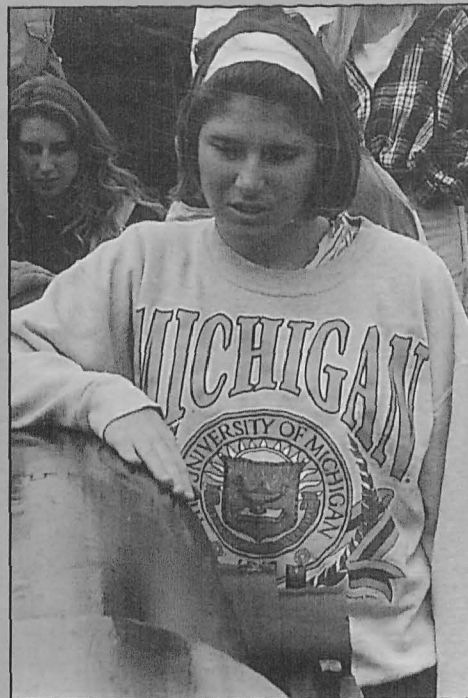
the Tyler Civic Chorale for the performance. Student participants were seniors **Jeremy Bushlack** of Marion Iowa, **Sarah Campbell** of Pinson, Ala., and **Deron Olson** of Medford, Wis., and juniors **Marty Henderson** of Avon, Ohio, and **Anita Sanford** of Greenfield, Ind.

10 A growing number of states experimenting with welfare reform replaced food stamps, which must be spent on groceries, with cash that recipients can spend as they choose.

17 **Sarah Bilowus**, administrative assistant in the Communication Department, received notice that her application for a fellowship in Arts Administration with the National Endowment for the Arts was



VICKSBURG / NATCHEZ TRIP



Tour recounts antebellum South

This year's trip to Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., gave 37 students and seven faculty members a first-hand taste of life in the antebellum South for an extended weekend from March 3-6. The trip is sponsored annually by the History Department because "Vicksburg is ... one of the best preserved cities which displays the architecture and culture of the antebellum South," according to John Johnson, history instructor and host of the trip.

The group began its tour Friday with a visit to the trench-laden battlegrounds at Vicksburg. "We are very lucky to be so close to one of the most important battlefields of the Civil War," said Mr. Johnson. The battlegrounds are significant because the Union's victory at Vicksburg gave it

control over the Mississippi River, a crucial supply route, thus strengthening the Union's position and contributing to its eventual triumph over the Confederacy. Students were able to hike the soldiers' routes and stand in a trench deep enough to conceal a horseman.

Friday afternoon the tour members visited the McRaven House, called the "house of three eras" because it has three distinct sections, constructed in 1797, 1836, and 1849. Afterward the group travelled to Natchez, where they stayed two nights at the home of Iris Ashcroft, a Worldwide Church of God member.

Saturday night the town of Natchez performed the Confederate Pageant, highlights of which included the maypole dance

Tamara Bushdorf examines a cannon used in the Civil War (*above*). A tour guide explains how cannons were used during the war (*above left*).

and a reenactment of Jefferson Davis's wedding.

To conclude the trip, the group followed the Natchez Spring Pilgrimage on Sunday. During the pilgrimage, many Natchez residents open their antebellum homes to tourists. The students and faculty members toured four: Fair Oaks, a plantation house built in 1882; Elgin Plantation, constructed in 1780; Dunleith, a Greek Revival Temple from 1856; and Green Leaves, a cottage built in 1838.



STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

Ambassadors make a case for freedom

By Angie Kay Fuessel
and Laura Reynolds

Students and faculty members made history on Nov. 14 when they became "Ambassadors for Freedom." On that day, Assistant Professor of Business Administration Timothy Patton announced the formation of an Ambassador College Students in Free Enterprise (AC SIFE) chapter. Currently, there are four faculty members and 43 students involved in the program.

National Students in Free Enterprise is a nonprofit organization with its headquarters in Springfield, Mo. SIFE is sponsored by individuals, foundations, and cooperations throughout the nation. Annual competitions are conducted by SIFE headquarters, giving the students a forum to present their outreach programs to a panel of national business leaders and entrepreneurs.

SIFE's purpose is "to establish and direct student-generated free market educational programs at colleges and universities." Ambassador's SIFE chapter adopted its own motto: "Ambassadors for Freedom — Promoting Free Market Values for the Economic Opportunities of Tomorrow."

In order to achieve this mission, students and faculty developed outreach educational programs using available resources such as the mass media, the advice of community business leaders, and various organizations on campus.

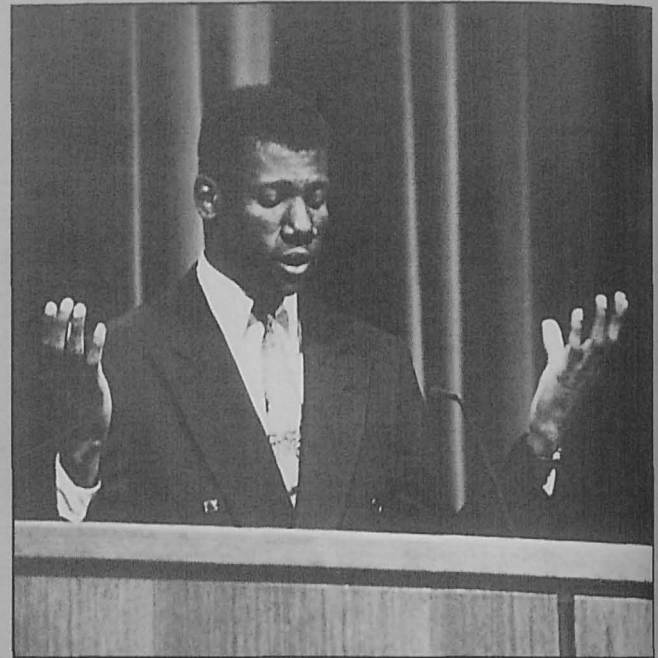
The outreach programs are designed to educate all segments of the general public. SIFE students are encouraged to develop programs targeting school-age children, college students, civic groups and their communities at large.

It is SIFE's belief that by direct involvement one can more thoroughly understand the principles of free enterprise. SIFE students learn by teaching and practicing free enterprise concepts. A student's classroom instruction, therefore, is reinforced by direct involvement in the SIFE program. Through this hands-on approach, students learn the principles of team building, communication, marketing, management, and public affairs.

Beginning with the third week of November, Dr. Patton and the SIFE officers held weekly planning meetings. AC SIFE focused most of its initial efforts on understanding the scope of SIFE, achieving college acceptance, becoming known within the college and the local community, and developing projects.

As one of its first projects, AC SIFE conducted an "Economic Point of View" survey among the students and faculty on campus. The survey was not limited to the AC campus, however; AC SIFE also surveyed students at the University of Texas at Tyler. The survey results from both campuses were comparable.

The following are a few of the 27 projects implemented by the AC SIFE chapter: monthly business seminars, a free enterprise newsletter, an essay competition for



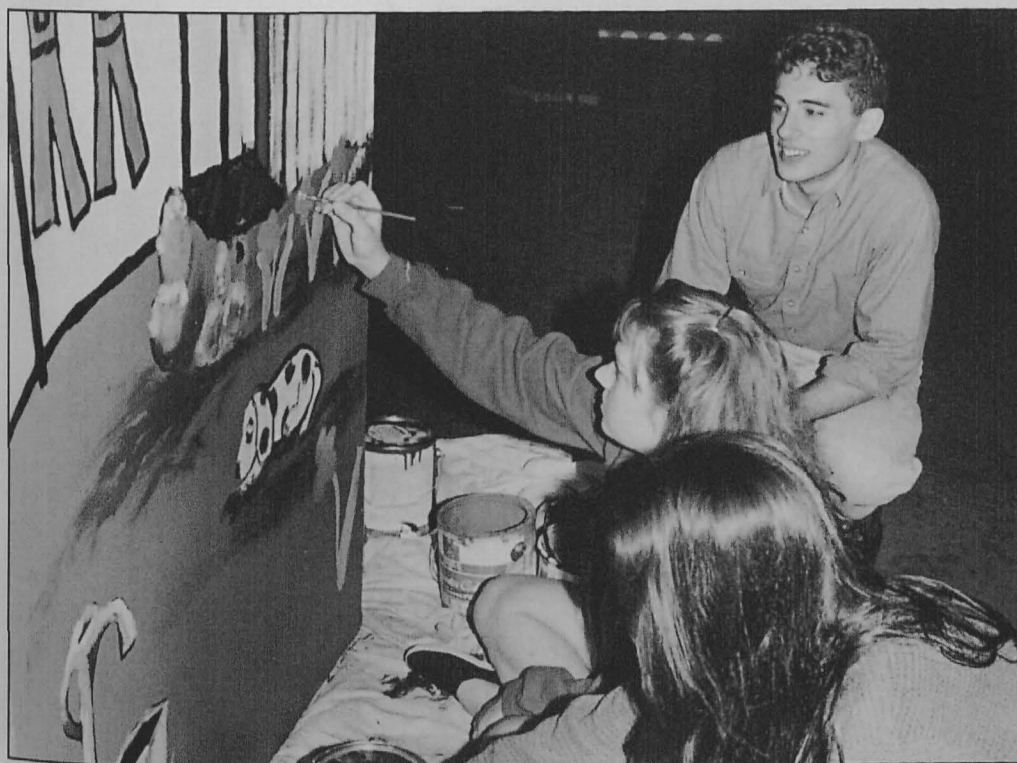
Vincent Bryan, vice-president of AC SIFE, speaks during a forum, which was used as a rehearsal in preparation for regional competition.

high school students, and a series of public-service announcements aired throughout East Texas.

The AC SIFE chapter became an official member of the Big Sandy Chamber of Commerce in March. SIFE students met with Mayor Buzz Long and several local community leaders frequently to introduce the group and volunteer its services.

AC SIFE competed in the regional competition in Dallas, Texas, on April 12. Presenters for the competition were Greg Vigil, Rex Burks, Vincent Bryan, Heather Cardie, and Elizabeth Peterson.





Junior Jason VanVleet prepares for the Spring holy days by vacuuming leaven from under his bed (*above*). Joe Comino, freshman class president, watches JoAnn Orchard and Andrea Shemilt paint barn dance props (*left*). The SIFE team and their business advisors join a meeting with Dr. Dick Laird in which he gave his impressions of the presentation in Forum earlier that afternoon (*far left*).

selected from the 84 applicants in the music division. Mrs. Bilowus and her husband, music instructor David Bilowus, will be in Washington, D.C., from May 31-August 12. Mrs. Bilowus will receive a stipend and travel expenses. She will attend seminars and meetings with arts administrators from around the country, and will attend panel meetings to review grant applications. Additional responsibilities will include learning how to write and properly submit grant applications, attending the annual symphony league, meeting various managers in both the music and media arts fields, and conducting independent-study projects.

The Sights and Sound of Music

An overview of AC's musical groups and their performances

"Music is the universal language of mankind," Henry Longfellow once said. His quotation describes the influence of music at Ambassador College.

On a campus filled with students from all over the world, what better way to communicate than through music?

Ross Jutsum, chair of the music department, realizes music's potential in AC's multicultural environment. "Because music transcends cultural barriers, it is an effective means for reflecting the light of the College," he said.

The purpose behind Ambassador's musical groups can be summed up by Roger Bryant's purpose statement for the Chorale, which he directs — "the development of creativity, musicianship, and artistry among its members as well as the enjoyment it may afford them and their audiences."

Students have the chance to contribute through five different musical ensembles: The Young Ambassadors, concert band, stage band, chorale, and orchestra. These groups perform for both the College and community, and for some local church areas.

The Young Ambassadors, formed in 1976, have traveled extensively over the years, performing at such events as the Tournament of Roses Parade and for Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

Mr. Jutsum directed the YAs, production manager Rick Peterson doubled as choreographer, and a 14-piece student instrumental ensemble

"Because music transcends cultural barriers, it is an effective means for reflecting the light of the College."

— Ross Jutsum

accompanied the group.

For their spring tour the YAs travelled to New Orleans, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Dallas to perform for community and church groups.

Rather than focus on producing a spring tour, Mr. Bryant focused on the basics of chorale through four major points: personal development, choir tone, interpretation, and glorifying God while edifying the church.

In addition to such vocal training, Mr. Jutsum hopes to add private lessons for string instruments, woodwinds, and brass to help develop the instrumental groups, an idea that suits performers such as freshman Brandon Welsh just fine.

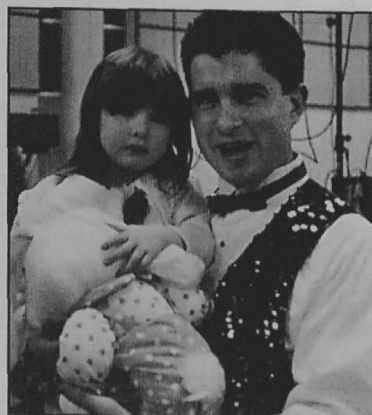
"Orchestra is a great way to relieve stress as well as just being a release from classes," said Brandon, who played the cello for the orchestra. "The performance is what I look forward to — the final product of all the practice that everyone has put into it, plus the excitement of getting up in front of an audience to share your talent for their enjoyment."

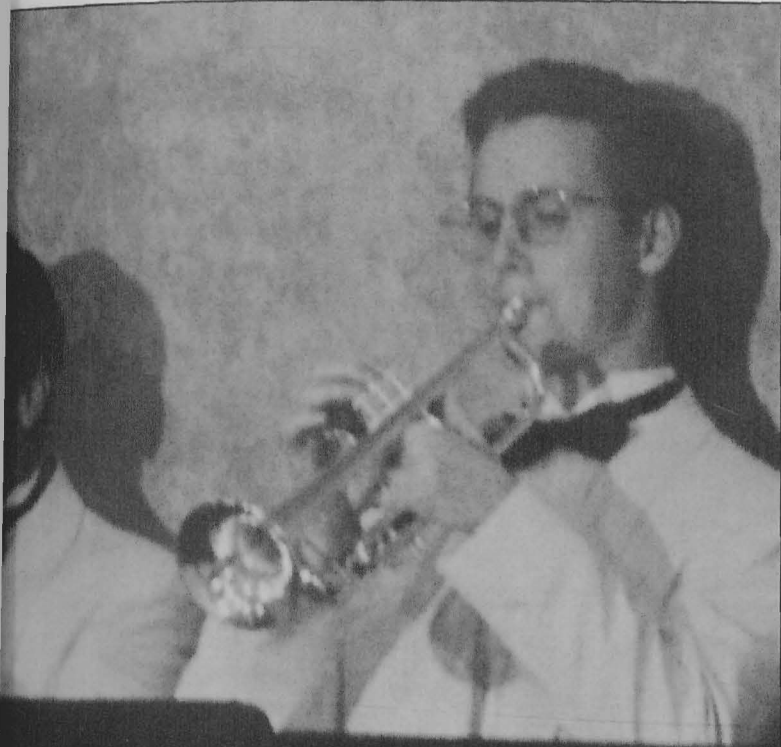
The concert band and stage bands both travelled to area churches to perform. "When you're travelling you get to meet new people," noted freshman Kwan Borden, who plays the drums for the stage band. "Since my family is so far away it's nice to stay with other families."

Not only did AC students perform for the College and community, the music department faculty also performed — on campus, as well as at off-campus activities, such as Chamber of Commerce banquets.



Under the direction of Roger Bryant, the chorale performs for the student body during a fall forum showcasing Ambassador's musical groups (above). Young Ambassador Steve Samuels, a senior, takes time to visit with Meredith Levissee of the Little Rock, Arkansas, church (right). The Levissee's were Steve's host family while the Young Ambassadors were in Arkansas.





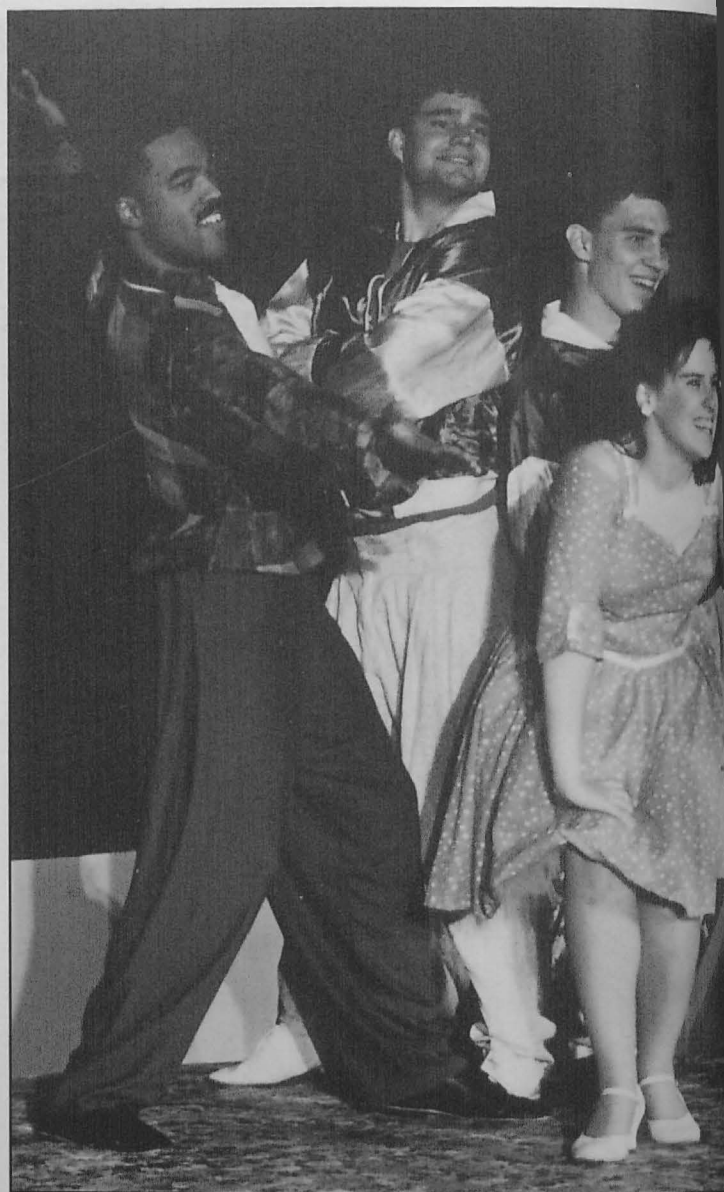
The Ambassador College concert band's performances included one in the fall before the student body (left), a fall recital, a performance in December in Monroe, La., a winter performance, and a spring recital.



Stage band members play "Chattanooga Choo Choo" during a fall recital (left). Other songs by the stage band included "Morning Dance" and "Silhouette." Junior Roslyn Hart, senior Linda Popp, junior Scott Craig, and senior Shari Franke perform a Mississippi medley before the student body during a performance for the visiting SACS committee (above).



During a fall recital, sophomore Daron Walls performs a piece on the french horn with the concert band (above). Young Ambassador members finish off a song in the dance medley section of their spring program in Little Rock, Arkansas (right).



Concert/Stage Band HIGHLIGHTS

- November 2. Both bands performed during a forum as part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) visit.
- November 17. Concert and stage bands presented a fall recital under the direction of David Bilowus.
- November 21. The stage band played jazz, contemporary, and big-band tunes for Thanksgiving Ball.
- December 11. Both the concert and stage bands travelled to Monroe, Louisiana, to perform for local church areas.
- January 29. Both bands presented a winter program with selections ranging from the theme of *Aladdin* to *Carpathian Sketches*.
- April 6. Both the concert and stage bands presented a spring recital which included works from the soundtrack of *Jurassic Park*.

During a flute and clarinet recital, Professor of Music Ruth Myrick, church member Barbara Finn, and senior Karin Hegna play a piece entitled "Pavane" by Ravel (right). The recital was one of several that the music department presented throughout the year. Others included faculty voice recitals by David and Sarah Bilowus, student instrumental groups, and student voice and piano recitals. The music department also presented a performance by the University of North Texas Chamber Choir in April.





Accompanied by the orchestra, the chorale sings during a fall Forum (above). The chorale meets twice a week to practice for upcoming performances, rehearsing songs and conducting vocal exercises. Orchestra members Jeanie Palmer, Kim Selent, and John Lloyd play the violin during a fall musical performance (left).



Chorale HIGHLIGHTS

- ❑ November 2. Accompanied by the orchestra, the chorale performed for the student body during a forum highlighting Ambassador's musical talents.
- ❑ February 11-13. Travelled to San Antonio, Texas, to perform for local church areas.
- ❑ February 28. Performed for the Big Sandy Cub Scouts at their annual Blue and Gold banquet.
- ❑ April 2. Performed special music at the Dallas church area.
- ❑ May 1. Held a spring recital at Ambassador Hall which included several works, both sacred and secular. The evening also featured soloists from the Chorale.

Sharing their enthusiasm with the Little Rock, Arkansas, audience, Steve Sameuls and Jodi Anderson sing a duet (left). "During the shows we [YAs] always work as a team and build off the enthusiasm of each other as well as the participation of the audience," said Jodi.

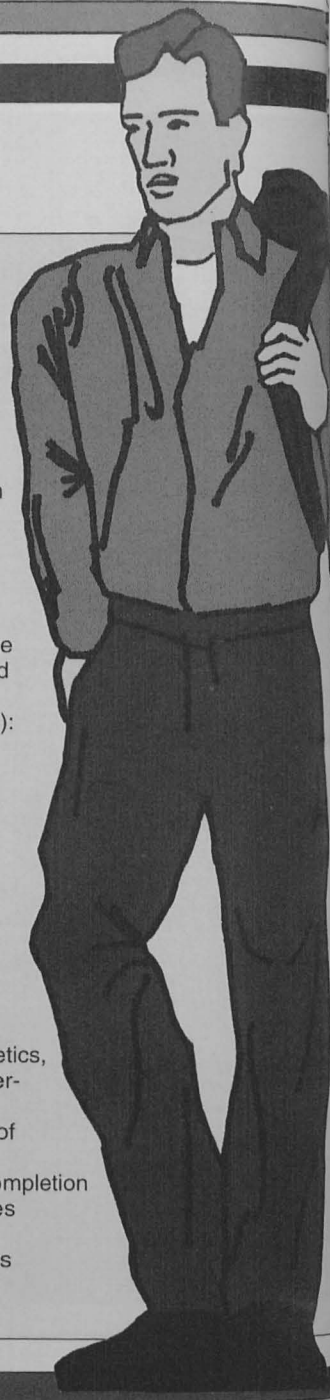
YA's HIGHLIGHTS

- ❑ November 2. Presented a program with a Mississippi theme as part of the SACS visit.
- ❑ February 18-20. Travelled to Little Rock, Arkansas, to perform their spring program for the local church areas. (The Young Ambassadors spring program featured an *Aladdin* medley, with several key soloists, a Mississippi medley, a freedom medley, and a dance medley).
- ❑ March 11-19. Spring tour: Community performances in New Orleans and Dallas, and local church performances in New Orleans, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Dallas.
- ❑ April 14. Performed their spring program for the student body.
- ❑ April 16. Performed their spring program to the community and the local church.
- ❑ April 18. Performed for the Big Sandy Middle School.

1994

A GRAPHIC LOOK AT

Ambassador



Portrait of the Typical Entering AC Student

- Between 18 and 19 years old
- U.S. citizen, single, white
- Both parents alive and living together
- Just out of high school, GPA about 3.2, in the top 25 percent of a graduating class of between 100 and 500 students
- Attended Worldwide Church of God services more than 15 years
- Been to SEP one or two times, very active in YOU
- One or both parents probably attended a college
- Intends to complete a bachelor's, but concerned about obtaining adequate financing
- Reasons to come to AC (in order of importance):
 - Learn God's way of life
 - Develop the mind and intellectual abilities
 - Become a better-educated person
 - Develop personal maturity
 - Meet new and interesting people
 - Take part in AC social life
 - AC is sponsored by Worldwide Church of God
- Funded primarily by college and summer employment, with some support from savings and parents.
- Especially interested in participating in student government, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, Outreach, and the Ambassador Foundation overseas projects
- Has goals to achieve while at college (in order of importance):
 - Learn to set goals and follow through to completion
 - Understand own strengths and weaknesses
 - Improve the ability to get along with others
 - Improve the ability to make better decisions
 - Learn to serve others more effectively

SOURCE: Office of Institutional Research

1992
AC becomes a candidate for accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

1990
AC consolidates its two campuses in Big Sandy.

1989
AC extends its four-year degree program to the Big Sandy campus.

1981
AC reopens a two-year college in Big Sandy.

1980
AC sponsors an educational program for refugees in Thailand and sends students as instructors.

1977
AC confines its operations to a single campus in Pasadena.

1976
The YA's make their debut.

1973
The campus radio station is founded.

1968
Forty students assist in an archaeological dig around the ancient Temple Mount at Jerusalem.

1965
Construction begins on men's residence halls, now known as Hickory, Mesquite, Oak, and Pine manors.

1964
AC establishes a third campus in Big Sandy with 105 students.

1960
AC establishes a sister campus in Bricket Wood, England, five miles from London.

1953
"Ambassador Club" is introduced to the College's activities.

1951
Herman L. Hoeh and Betty Bates are AC's first graduates.

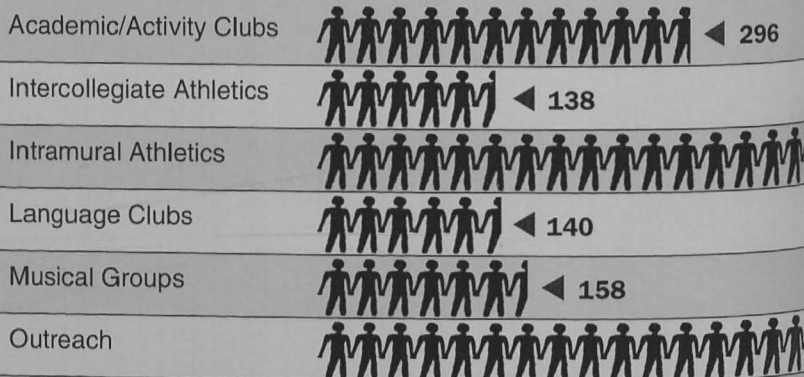
1950

1947
Ambassador College opens in Pasadena, Calif., with eight faculty members and four students.

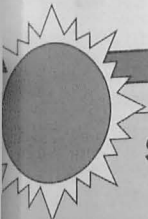
Chronology of Ambassador College

Co-Curricular Participation

The number of students involved in the activities listed below are as follows:



SOURCES: Foreign Languages & Literatures, Music Dept., Outreach, Physical Education Dept., Student Affairs.



Summer of '94

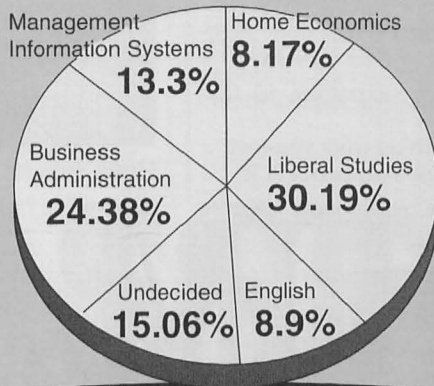
508 students told us where they're going for the summer. Here are the top 14 destinations:

1. Work.....221
2. Home156
3. SEP Orr.....113
4. Work on Campus78
5. Summer School26
6. SEP Pasadena.....18
- Travel18
8. SEP Scotland.....15
9. Overseas Project14
10. Jordan Dig.....9
11. SEP Canada6
12. SEP France.....5
13. Israel Dig.....4
14. Summer Internship.....2

SOURCE: Envoy survey

Major Decisions

Almost one-third of Ambassador's students are enrolled in the Liberal Studies major. The percentages of students enrolled in AC's five majors are as follows:



SOURCE: Registrar's Office

Expense Account

Students told the Envoy where they spend their money. Following are their top 14 categories of expenses and number of responses for each.

1. Books342
2. Food317
3. Toiletries.....135
4. Clothes.....131
5. Gasoline.....93
6. Dating.....87
7. Laundry.....58
8. Movies.....54
9. Entertainment.....53
10. Car34
11. Phone Bill.....28
12. Travel17
13. Music.....16
14. Stamps.....13

SOURCE: Envoy survey. Number of students responding: 508

Doing the Work

The top 10 departments on campus in numbers of students employed:

Custodial	96
Mail Processing	75
Physical Education	74
Food Services	72
Library	52
Landscaping	48
Facilities	43
Communication	42
Academic Computing	31
Student Life	26

SOURCE: Financial Aid Services

On the Road Again

Where are students when they are not on campus? The Envoy asked them to list their favorite places off campus. The places they listed and number of responses follow.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|------------------------|----|
| 1. Movies | 9 | 14. Dancing | 26 |
| 2. Friends' Homes | 180 | 15. Lake Gladewater | 26 |
| 3. Longview Mall | 102 | 16. Caldwell Zoo | 25 |
| 4. Mercado's | 78 | 17. Sandy Center | 22 |
| 5. WalMart | 66 | 18. Gas Lite Cinemas | 22 |
| 6. Dallas | 50 | 19. Pizza Hut | 20 |
| 7. Home | 46 | 20. Taco Bell | 19 |
| 8. Broadway Sq. Mall | 41 | 21. Longview | 18 |
| 9. Brethren's Homes | 38 | 22. The Butcher Shop | 18 |
| 10. Dairy Queen | 36 | 23. Golden Corral | 13 |
| 11. Olive Garden | 30 | 24. Barron's Bookstore | 10 |
| 12. McCann St. Grill | 28 | Chilli's | 10 |
| | | Grocery Stores | 10 |

SOURCE: Envoy survey. Number of students responding: 508

= 25

675

475

Some numbers are estimates.

A student wrote in an application: "I want to go to Ambassador College because I will be surrounded by God-centered people."

Look around — you're here. These are the God-centered people you were talking about — myth or reality?

— *Jeb Egbert, 8-24*



Jeb Egbert

Do you realize that God also has a dream? It is a wonderful and a glorious dream, a dream that includes everyone here today, a dream that includes all of humanity, a dream that includes forgiveness of sin, a dream of reconciliation and of life everlasting, a dream that includes freedom God's dream is universal. It is not limited to people of one race, or one sex, or one national background.

— *Gary Richards, 8-31*



Peter Nathan

This world has become a much smaller place, and as a result of that, cultures interact in a way that Marco Polo never thought possible When it comes to dealing with other cultures, one of the greatest difficulties we have is that, in our desire to learn, we want to create pigeonholes to put the information into, and as a result of that, we generalize about people — we stereotype individuals and cultures.

— *Peter Nathan, 9-7*

As Christians, when we look at knowledge, understanding, the gaining of it, we have, seemingly, two paradoxical concepts You have to be childlike; you have to be teachable, have the faith of a child But there comes a time when we must put away childish thinking.

We're required to have a more mature way of thinking. And this is what I think Paul addresses [when he speaks of the Bereans] They were willing to be taught. They were not argumentative. They were not inflexible; neither were they gullible. But they were willing to have a positive approach — a willingness and a desire to hear Paul out and then to appropriately check it out from that foundation, the Bible. I think of that as the mature attitude and the way to approach knowledge.

— *Bryan Hoyt, 9-14*



Bryan Hoyt

What we try to teach and preach and live is balance. Your thoughts will eventually become actions. These actions will define who you are. These actions will identify your character, your heart, your being.

— *Donald Ward, 9-21*

The chief fault of teachers is that they assume students know more than they do.

— *Tom Kirkpatrick, 10-12*

I'd encourage you all to do what you love and love what you do. You'll do better at it



Ross Jutsum

need than ever, for each and every one of us to use our talents, and to make the most of those opportunities. The age that most of us are students at Ambassador College is the time when all our senses are the most fine-tuned, it is the time when we can really dedicate ourselves to developing whatever talents we might have.

— *Ross Jutsum, 12-14*

FORUM

THE BEST OF

than if you just do what others think you should do or just what's available at the time.

— *Carl Sable, 10-19*

People can't understand why we help them. They can't understand why we don't want money, why we don't want prestige. We do it because it's right. We do it because Christ did it I hope you will carry the torch of serving in a foreign country.

— *Dan Thompson, 11-9*



Dan Thompson

Ambassador College stands on the threshold of its finest hour. I believe the door is open; we need to walk through it.

— *Donald Ward, 11-16*



Ardith Weiss

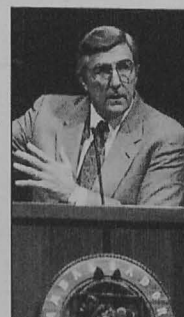
The key to success after graduation is planning. Begin as freshmen and sophomores to understand where your interests, talents, personality, values, and goals best fit into the working world. Then develop your plan to find the field you are interested in pursuing.

— *Ardith Weiss, 11-30*

The main way you show God that you love Him is by the way you treat other people.

— *Donald Ward, 12-7*

As I look around Ambassador College these days, I see more talent than ever; I see more opportunities than ever. But more importantly than that, I see more of a



Donald Ward

Continually we try to provide all kinds of opportunities to help us grow in every aspect of our being. Ambassador College must be taken as a whole package. In order to provide a wonderful opportunity, I think we all must realize that opportunity does not have to be stress-free.

— *Donald Ward, 1-18*

There is going to be health-care reform. There are about half a dozen health-care reform plans before Congress. Even the least aggressive of these plans has significant reform plans in it. This is one piece of legislation that is going to affect every person in the United States almost immediately after it passes. This puts Congress under intense pressure to do something that will be pleasing to the public and not bankrupt the country.

— *Richard Kronenburg, 1-18*

We view all of you as in training for service for the Church, that what you can garner from Ambassador College you will be able to use in leadership in the Church. The Worldwide Church of God is contributing so that you can grow personally. We hope that it has lasting purpose — that as you grow and develop you can inspire others with what you have accomplished.

— *Russell Duke, 2-15*



Russell Duke

The law of God has much to do with loving and nurturing. The cornerstone and substance of family values and societal values should be the Ten Commandments The law must be taught, but there has to be personal interaction.

— *Donald Ward, 3-1*

Our behavior demonstrates whether or not we really want to recapture true values. Does that mean we won't fall down? Well, of course we'll fall down, but that's when we need to be repenting before God, coming clean, and making the necessary changes.

— *Jeb Egbert, 3-22*

There are no unanimous answers in psychology to what the problem is, or even if there is a problem — or what the solution is, or if there needs to be one. But because God, who knows the human mind as nobody else can, has revealed the answers to these questions to us, we can know what psychology can't know about the nature of our minds.

— David Albert, 8-26

When you become a godly servant, you are linking up with God. You've formed an alliance with the one who's able to make the sun rise and set, and make long days, and make people walk on water. You've formed an alliance with the most powerful resource you could ever have.

— Gary Antion, 9-2

Studies on education show that what correlates most highly with our education is our mother's education, and her desire that she instills within us.

— William L. Johnson, 9-9

We must constantly expose ourselves to God, so that we can shine as lights in a dark world. The key is that we must be close to God, continually taking on His nature through prayer and Bible study If we expose ourselves to these things, to the true light, then we will reflect that light in our lives.

— Gary Richards, 9-23

The fracture and deterioration of a society begins with good people — good men and women — doing nothing.

— Donald Ward, 10-14

Existentialism might be summarized by two words: choices and consequences. In fact, existentialists would say that nobody has the right to tell you to do anything as long as you are willing to face the consequences. Whenever consequences are invoked, though, it's amazing how often people ask for mercy, and they confuse mercy with the absolution of consequences.

— Jeb Egbert, 10-21

When you take on this willingness to step out from the pack, sometimes you find yourself in a position of leadership of one — you're leading yourself. Sometimes you make a decision to do the right thing and you're standing over there by yourself. But if you've done the right thing, eventually everyone else will come back around to you.

— John Connors, 10-28

Schools, because of their programs and because of their graduates, make a name for themselves and the region. The geographical location isn't so important; it's what we



John Connors

do here. It doesn't matter where we come from, but where we go.

— Doug Winnail, 11-4

Athletics and service are our new emphases in the athletic department. How do athletes serve? The players, coaches, and the athletic staff are all your servants in a sense. They provide entertainment. They contribute to the unity of the College, because out of athletics comes a group spirit.

— Gilbert Norman, 11-11

ASSEMBLY

THE BEST OF

God loves us, therefore God is going to work in our lives and we will see discipline within our lives. We will see His hand correcting and guiding us A father views his children as a privilege, but also a very heavy responsibility — and that is how God deals with us.

— Gary Richards, 11-18



Gary Richards

Sometimes I get so myopic and I find myself start sliding away from prayer and that relationship with God. It irritates the daylight out of me because I have been down these roads before. I have felt the pain and anguish before. And what a tonic, to get down on your knees once again and cast your burden upward toward the throne of grace and say, "God, help me in my relationship with you and thank you for loving me."

— Jeb Egbert, 12-2

I dream of students who will make a difference today and will, after they graduate, filled with zeal, zest, and enthusiasm, set their local congregations on fire with quiet dignity and an example that demonstrates that they have learned a better way.

— Jeb Egbert, 12-16

I believe that this year we had our time for self-examination If there's a change that's going to help, and it's a positive move, that's what we're going to do. We're not going to make changes just because it's demanded or we're pressured There is a higher quality and standard we want — that spiritual goal to achieve God's standards.

— Joseph W. Tkach, 12-23

Imagine what it would be like if we were all to reconvene in 10 years ... we would all be different, but I would hope that there would be one thing that would bond us together ... that we would all be strong in the faith, and be pillars.

— Jeb Egbert, 1-20

A very important aspect of our growing up is knowing how we are perceived by others ... having the understanding others do [of us]. A person who is humble will want to know how he or she comes across and how other people perceive him or her.

— Victor Kubik, 1-27 Victor Kubik



We should reexamine our attitudes toward western civilization and recognize that ... there are major contributions made

to western civilizations by [other] cultures and civilizations which may not be literate, but are accomplished It is humbling and inspiring to us at one and the same time.

— Derek Baker, 2-3

God surely is going to take you, if you remain faithful to the Kingdom of God, through a series of circumstances so you can learn to have an impact.

— Howard Davis, 2-17

I was born and raised during a time when, for the most part, my life was regulated, relegated. I was told where to go, what to do, what friends to have Then there was Mrs. Knight, an elderly white woman who would invite me into her house for lunch. A lady who stepped out and did what was right despite the fact that it was socially unacceptable.

— Clifton Taulbert, 2-24



Clifton Taulbert

One of the great joys of working with the area of financial aid is the ability to help those students who otherwise would be unable to attend the College meet their financial obligations. Over the years,

Ambassador has been able to help literally thousands of young people obtain a college degree without incurring substantial debt.

— Roger Widmer, 3-1



Lee Stolley

To be without natural affection means to be hard-hearted, without pity, to be desensitized. It happens to a lot of people, especially people who have lived a long time But how do we explain it when it happens with a child?

— Lee Stolley, 3-3

ROYALS SPORTS

In an age in which winning is everything, Ambassador athletes show that there's a better way

Intercollegiate athletics has been called the "front porch" of any institution, noted Ambassador's athletic director Gilbert Q. Norman. "A good sports program is what outsiders often see first," he explained. "And our program is having a profound and positive effect on the community. Invariably we get positive comments about our coaches, players, fans, and the College as a whole because we teach and exercise sportsmanship."

Second-year student Bill Wallace, a veteran of the NFL's New York Jets, described the uniqueness of Ambassador's athletic tradition this way: "Here our programs not only strive to win, but to build and display character in the process."

The intercollegiate athletic program entered its fourth season since

the consolidation of Ambassador at Big Sandy. The year was marked by several significant developments.

One addition was the Royals cross country team, which began competition in the fall. Also contributing to a successful year were the Royals cheerleaders, who completed their second season. Mr. Norman credited their contribution for improving fan support within the student body.

The Royals volleyball teams emerged from their 1993-94 campaigns with their best showings to date, and in basketball, Seth Mullady emerged as the Royals' all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

As Mr. Norman noted, "This season our teams made quantum jumps, not only improving their records, but also growing in sportsmanship."

A M B A S S A D O R



The lion shall dwell with the lamb
and a little child shall lead
them in the world tomorrow

Isaiah 11:6

C O L L E G E

MEN'S SOCCER

Results

W/L	Score	Opponent
W	3-1	EAST TEXAS BAPTIST
L	1-2	@Mary Hardin Baylor
W	10-0	@LSU Shreveport
W	4-0	@UT Dallas
W	5-1	@Dallas Baptist
W	7-0	HENDRIX
L	0-3	MARY HARDIN BAYLOR
W	1-0	@Texas Wesleyan ¹
W	4-2	@LeTourneau
W	5-4	@Hendrix
W	2-0	DALLAS BAPTIST
W	10-1	LSU SHREVEPORT
L	0-4	LETOURNEAU
W	2-1	HARDIN-SIMMONS
L	0-1	@St. Mary's
W	1-0	@Shreiner
L	0-6	Pan-American ²

¹Texas Wesleyan outscored the Royals 2-1. The 1-0 victory reflects a post-game Texas Wesleyan forfeit for fielding ineligible players. ²The Pan-American game was a post-season match, not affecting the Royals' final record.

Final Record 12-4

Individual Scorers

Player	Shots	Goals
Jacob Hanson	67	19
André Pittard	36	7
Mathania Dube	32	6
Derek Haughton	39	6
Kai Hypko	13	4
Brad Semig	26	4
Greg Gordon	23	2
Steve Krueger	22	2
Aubrey Powell	11	2
Ulysses Ronquillo	13	1
Patrick Uddenberg	14	1
Greg Vigil	6	1



Kai Hypko, 6, beats a Hendrix College defender to the ball in a Sept. 12 match. Hypko netted a goal in the 7-0 win.



Jacob Hanson, 16, watches his shot squirt past the diving keeper from Hendrix College. The goal was Hanson's second of three scored in the

Royals' 7-0 victory. Over the season, Hanson ranked 10th in the nation among NAIA schools in goal scoring, averaging 1.19 goals per match.

New coach, new approach

Good teamwork, good humor punctuate Royals' 12-4 season

Though they endured some losses and suffered some injuries, the men's soccer team, under the direction of first-year coach Ricky Clemmons, was never down for long; and, by the end of regular-season play, only three of the Royals' opponents had been able to better them in the scoring column.

Led by freshman forward Jacob Hanson, who netted 19 goals, Ambassador averaged 3.6 goals per match in tallying 11 wins and four losses, succumbing twice to Mary Hardin Baylor. (A forfeit by Texas Wesleyan provided the Royals' with their twelfth win.)

Defensively, goalkeeper Guillaume Couture and his reliever, Arnold Mendez, combined for 142 saves, stopping 88 percent of their opponents' shots in allowing only 1.3 goals per match.

Injuries to Ulysses Ronquillo, Richard Huber, André Pittard, and Mathania Dube slowed the Royals' offensive attack, but none of the afflicted players remained sidelined. Pittard played while wearing a plaster

cast, and Dube continued to compete despite a nagging hamstring injury bridling his break-away speed that had allowed him once early in the season to deliver five goals in a span of three matches.

Mr. Clemmons explained why his men were able to recoil after setbacks. "You can tackle the seriousness of any problem with humor. We never fell into a negative swing, because even when we were down, we were still having fun."

Mr. Clemmons believes in keeping athletics in perspective. He feels that even more important than soccer are relationships, and he required every member of his team to bring a date to each home match. The resulting band of feminine fans were affectionately dubbed "the ladies in the



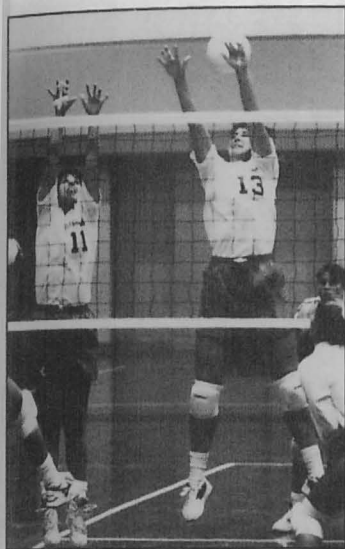
In the Royals' season-opening 3-1 win at home against East Texas Baptist, Mathania Dube, pushes the ball upfield, displaying his characteristic quickness and graceful ball-handling.

stands."

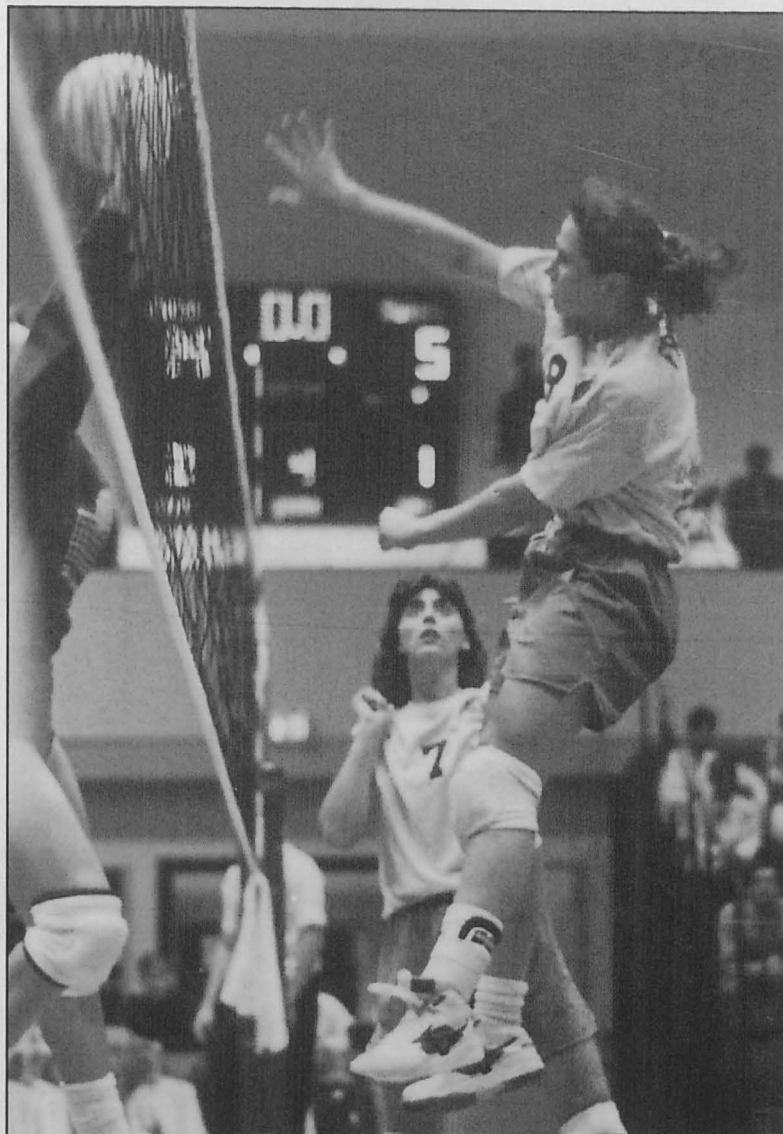
During halftime of each home match, the players would trek across the field to give their escorts roses before returning to their bench to discuss second-half strategy.

The players appreciated Mr. Clemmons' healthy approach. Senior halfback Derek Haughton said, "Keeping our sport in perspective actually allowed us to play far better soccer, because having fun, it us, meant playing as a team."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



In a Sept. 18 clash with Howard Payne, Amy Shumway, 11, and Lisa Pelley watch the ball slip past their fingers (above). The match, too, slipped away, 2-3. Kim Fricke, 8, hits through a block in a Nov. 6 triumph over Hardin-Simmons (right).



Victory sets the tone

Lady Royals combine success on court with friendship off

Opening their schedule on September 6 as the host team of the AC Invitational Tournament, the Lady Royals amassed six victories en route to capturing the championship trophy, defeating Midwestern State University in the deciding match.

Senior captain Lisa Pelley called the afternoon the team's "greatest success" of the year and added that jumping out to a fast 6-0 start "helped set the tone for the rest of the season."

That season that concluded with the Lady Royals accumulating a 20-12 record, their strongest finish yet.

Freshman Sharon Treybig led the team in kills (380) while also contributing 82 solo blocks. Pelley provided 47 solo blocks in addition to her steady leadership. Sophomore Kim Fricke led the team in digs (313) and service aces (44), finishing

second only to Treybig in kills (294). Leading the team in assists was junior Janna Meyer with 523.

A highlight for the Royals came during the last week in October when Treybig captured NAIA District 8 Player of the Week honors for her outstanding play at the middle-blocker position. Having a freshman receive such recognition promises an exciting future for the Lady Royals and their fans.

In spite of their success on the court, the Lady Royals kept their volleyball in perspective. Fricke, Meyer, Pelley, and sophomore Karen Trapp were each named to the Academic All-District team, balancing excellence on the court with achievement in the classroom.

If freshmen were eligible for the honor, Treybig also would have been among those recognized as scholar

athletes.

Such success is a reflection of Coach Larry Haworth's training philosophy.

"We teach life, and we use volleyball to do it," he said. Mr. Haworth and his wife, Mary, made it their duty to remain informed about the lives of their players.

"We keep a record on each of the girls. We want to know how they're doing in school and how they're doing in their residence halls in addition to how they're doing in their games.

"It's all part of teaching life, and it has been a positive experience for my wife and me."

In the end, Mr. Haworth had much to be proud of in his ladies, without even mentioning their best record yet. "I'm proud to say our girls didn't get intimidated by anyone. They played aggressive, tenacious volleyball.

"Besides that, I admire the way they got along together. It's great to see the teamwork on the court carry over into friendship off the court."

Results

W/L	Score	Opponent
W	3-0	UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS
W	3-0	GRAMBLING
W	3-0	LeTOURNEAU
W	3-0	MIDWESTERN STATE
W	3-0	DALLAS BAPTIST
W	3-0	MIDWESTERN STATE
L	0-3	@Schreiner College
L	0-3	@Texas Wesleyan
W	3-1	WAYLAND BAPTIST
W	3-0	@LeTourneau
L	2-3	HOWARD PAYNE
W	3-2	@Wiley College
W	3-1	@Austin College
L	3-1	LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN
L	2-3	SOUTHERN ARKANSAS
L	1-3	WILEY COLLEGE
W	3-0	JARVIS CHRISTIAN
L	0-3	@Western New Mexico
L	1-3	@Midwestern
L	1-3	@Lubbock Christian
W	3-2	@Wayland Baptist
W	3-2	@McMurray
L	2-3	@Hardin Simmons
W	3-0	JARVIS CHRISTIAN
W	3-1	@University of Dallas
W	3-2	@Dallas Baptist
W	3-1	@Austin College
W	3-0	LeTOURNEAU
L	3-0	@Howard Payne
L	1-3	@Tarleton State
W	3-1	HARDIN SIMMONS
W	3-0	MIDWESTERN STATE

Final Record 20-12

Team Leaders

Kills	Total	Avg
Sharon Treybig	380	3.45
Kim Fricke	294	2.53
Lisa Pelley	256	2.23

Blocks	Solo	Assisted
Sharon Treybig	82	72
Lisa Pelley	47	42
Kim Fricke	17	32

Digs	Total	Avg
Kim Fricke	313	2.70
Janna Meyer	280	2.41
Amy Shumway	219	1.96



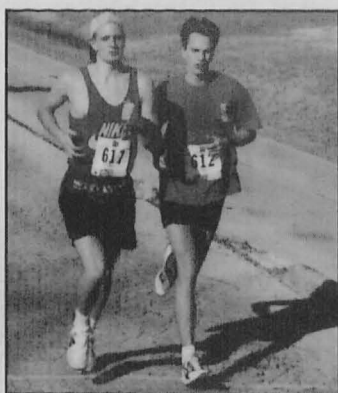
Janna Meyer, whose total of 280 digs was second best on the team, prepares to return serve.

CROSS COUNTRY

Team Roster

Men	Class
Mike Bell	Senior
Dale Johnston	Senior
Matt Stocking	Junior
Rob Swagerty	Junior
A.J. Ehlen	Sophomore
Brendt Lukinuk	Sophomore
Jeremy Ramsey	Sophomore
Ryan Wilson	Sophomore
Aaron Bennis	Freshman
Abel Salazar	Freshman

Women	Class
Rachel Kirishian	Senior
Lisa Soik	Senior
Lori Kuberski	Junior
Susan McClary	Junior
Amy Miller	Sophomore
Dawn Rabey	Sophomore
Kristy Arner	Freshman
Camille Jennings	Freshman
Jeannie Nay	Freshman
Brenda Plonis	Freshman



Rob Swagerty, left, and Dale Johnston cross mile 17 at the White Rock Lake marathon.

Redmen Run Results

Men's 5K race	Place	Time
Brendt Lukinuk	1, overall	15:47
Jim Villiers	2, overall	16:27
Matt Stocking	2, 20-24	19:06

Women's 5K race	Place	Time
Rachel Kirishian	2, overall	22:06
Brenda Plonis	1, under 20	24:18
Susan McClary	1, 20-24	24:39
Jeannie Nay	2, 20-24	25:59
Camille Jennings	2, under 20	26:00

Men's half-marathon	Place	Time
Abel Salazar	1, 20-24	1:23.21
Dale Johnston	2, 20-24	1:25.12
Aaron Bennis	1, under 20	1:25.13
Jeremy Ramsey	3, 20-24	1:25.22
Ryan Wilson	2, under 20	1:26.39

Women's half-marathon	Place	Time
Dawn Rabey	3, overall	1:36.56
Kristy Arner	1, under 20	1:38.13
Amy Miller	2, under 20	1:44.38
Lisa Soik	2, 20-24	1:57.34
Lori Kuberski	3, 20-24	1:58.24

Blaze the trail

Hard work, sacrifice mark pioneer year

There was no pre-season for Ambassador's cross country team; before Sept. 5 Ambassador runners did not even expect to compete in 1993. But once administrative approval to field a team was given, the program was instantly off and running and soon reached full stride.

While such a sudden start to an athletic season can create problems because of a lack of early-season conditioning, this was not the case with the Royals. Because many of the athletes would compete in track in the spring, they were already running on their own when the team was mobilized for competition.

Yet, the spontaneity that began the season tested Coach Rick Sherrod's resourcefulness. According to Dr. Sherrod, the fact that most colleges were already racing by September made scheduling meet the team's greatest obstacle. "It was a challenge to find opportunities to compete. Most college teams already had full schedules by September. We found that road races were to be our best opportunities."

Part of Dr. Sherrod's resourcefulness included entrusting much of the season's organization to senior runner Dale Johnston as his own responsibilities as chair of the history department limited the amount of time he could spend with the team.

Johnston, enlisting help from his teammates, mapped an eight-kilometer path around Ambassador's golf course where, on Oct. 21, the Royals hosted Howard Payne University and Wiley College in a three-team meet.

Three days later in Nacogdoches, Texas, Dr. Sherrod experienced what he called "one of my most satisfying moments in competitive sports."



Freshman Aaron Bennis nears the finish of the 8K race in a dual meet against Ouachita Baptist University.

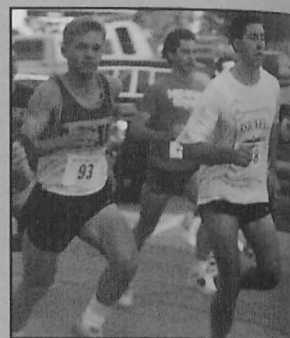
There at the Redmen Run 5K and half marathon race, the Royals boasted 18 top-three finishes.

Topping the list of winners was sophomore Brendt Lukinuk, who won the overall men's division of the 5K event. (See Redmen Run Results, left, for a complete list of place-winners.)

The season culminated in Dallas where the runners competed in the White Rock Lake Marathon. Ambassador's highest finisher was freshman Aaron Bennis, who crossed the finish line in 3:05.24 - good enough for third place among men 19 years old and younger. Four other Ambassador runners finished in less than 3 hours and 20 minutes.

Lukinuk, consistently one of the Royals' top finishers, admitted to

DEAR SIR



Brendt Lukinuk, left, and Matt Stocking begin the Redmen Run 5K race.

The following is excerpted from a letter to President Ward from an Austin resident after she met AC's cross-country team at the Redmen Run:

On Oct. 24, 1993, I met a group of young men and women from your college (at the Redmen Run in Nacogdoches, Texas). . . . They parked next to me in their van. I am glad they did.

These students and their coach impressed me. They acted mature and pleasant. I had to ask where they were from. Until then, I was not aware of your college. . . .

It makes me feel good to meet fine young people like the ones from your college. They are our future. . . .

I am glad to have met them. They are Ambassadors, representing your college and the good Lord. I appreciate the College allowing them to participate in these activities.

never having run cross country before this year. While he, like many of the runners, welcomed the opportunity as a facilitator of his training for track, Lukinuk explained the fall sport's uniqueness. "Cross country more unit-oriented; everyone runs the same race and everyone is responsible for helping the team," he said. Though the team faced its share of obstacles, that unit orientation allowed them to meet and overcome them enthusiastically. Johnston reflected, "The entire team paid the price this year and sacrificed for the future of cross country at AC."

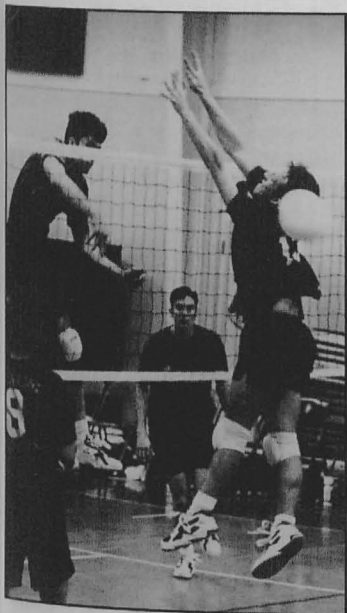
Rising to prominence



Steve Kruger takes aim during a match against Arizona State University, participants in the Ambassador Invitational. Arizona State defeated

the Royals in the qualifying round (2-15, 3-15), but later lost to the host team in a grueling championship match (16-14, 17-15).

Royals take the lead, not just on the scoreboard



Chris Franek unleashes a spike that rockets past the arms of a Texas A&M blocker.

Why the success of the 1994 men's volleyball team? Teamwork? Yes. Individual effort? Yes again. Coach Larry Haworth explained that although the men had to play as a team to taste victory, teamwork is impossible to achieve unless players "dig deep to realize their individual potential."

So while the team prospered as a unit, contributions of individuals made it happen; Steve Kruger's powerful jump serving, Aaron Czech's pin-point passing, Guillaume Couture's intelligent play-calling, Chris Franek's relentless hitting, and Kai Hypko's intimidating blocking all stand out as contributors to the team success, but none was sufficient alone to ensure victories.

The Royals success story started early, and at home. On March 6, they captured the championship at the Ambassador Invitational. Among the challengers were teams from Stephen F. Austin, the University of Florida, and Arizona State University (Related story, page 76). Mr.

Haworth called the tournament a "major stepping stone for notoriety."

Later in the year, while many students spent their spring break relaxing, the Royals were negotiating a nine-match tour of the Midwest, returning home with a trip record of 6-3. Highlighting the tour was a face-off with NCAA opponent Ohio State University, a match which, though ending in defeat, reflected the growing recognition of Ambassador College as a national presence in men's volleyball.

The Royals entertained challenges from NAIA schools and university club teams with equal success. Middle hitter Steve Kruger said, "When we could find the intensity, we could beat any team. Intensity was the key."

As AC's volleyball program continues to emerge, Mr. Haworth sees the College leading the charge to reinstitute an NAIA men's volleyball championship, an event that has not occurred since the 70's. If past success is any indication, count on the NAIA to comply. And soon.

□ Statistics reflect matches through March 21 and do not include the final four matches and the NAIA tournament.

Results

W/L	Score	Opponent
W	3-1	University of North Texas ¹
W	3-0	@Dallas Baptist
W	3-0	@Midwestern State Univ.
W	3-0	Eastern Montana College ²
W	2-1	Air Force Academy ²
L	1-2	Univ. of New Mexico ²
W	2-1	Univ. of Colorado-Boulder ²
W	3-0	DALLAS BAPTIST
L	2-3	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
W	2-0	Baylor University ³
W	2-0	Texas A & M ¹
W	2-0	University of Texas ³
W	2-0	Air Force Academy ³
L	0-2	Arizona State University ³
W	2-1	University of Florida ³
W	2-0	Arizona State University ³
W	3-2	UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
W	3-0	Trinity College ⁴
L	1-3	Park College ⁴
L	0-3	Ohio State University ⁴
W	3-1	Teikyo-Marycrest University ⁴
W	3-0	Clarke College ⁴
W	3-0	Quincy University ⁴
W	3-0	Illinois Univ. of Technology ⁴
W	3-0	Tri-State University ⁴
L	0-3	Lewis University ⁴
L	0-3	Graceland College (@Tulsa)

¹Match played Feb. 14 at Dallas Baptist

²Air Force Academy Tournament-Colorado Springs, Colo.

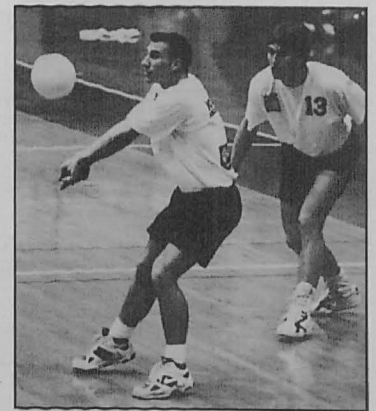
³Ambassador College Invitational

⁴Spring Tour

Team Leaders

Kills	Total	Avg
Steve Kruger	311	4.15
Kai Hypko	247	3.21
Chris Franek	227	2.95

Blocks	Solo	Assisted
Steve Kruger	51	46
Chris Franek	38	35
Kai Hypko	38	35



Aaron Czech receives serve in a tournament match against the University of Florida.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Results

W/L	Score	Opponent
W	62-60	HOWARD PAYNE
W	78-59	AUSTIN COLLEGE
W	81-77	@University of Dallas
W	55-55	McMURRY STATE
W	70-48	@Jarvis College
W	83-62	Austin College ¹
L	35-87	Hardin-Simmons ¹
W	89-63	JARVIS COLLEGE
W	73-72	UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS
W	92-75	LSU-SHREVEPORT
L	68-69	Sul Ross State ²
L	44-76	@McMurry State
W	91-85	TEXAS COLLEGE
W	85-58	MID-AMERICAN COLLEGE
W	83-72	@Austin College
L	91-94	@Howard Payne
L	48-102	@East Texas Baptist
W	82-73	@Mid-American College
L	80-98	@Panhandle State
W	91-72	@LSU-Shreveport
L	69-94	PANHANDLE STATE
L	56-90	EAST TEXAS BAPTIST
L	55-73	HARDIN-SIMMONS
W	88-64	@Wiley College

¹Hardin-Simmons Classic

²Played at University of Dallas

Final Record 15-9

Team Leaders

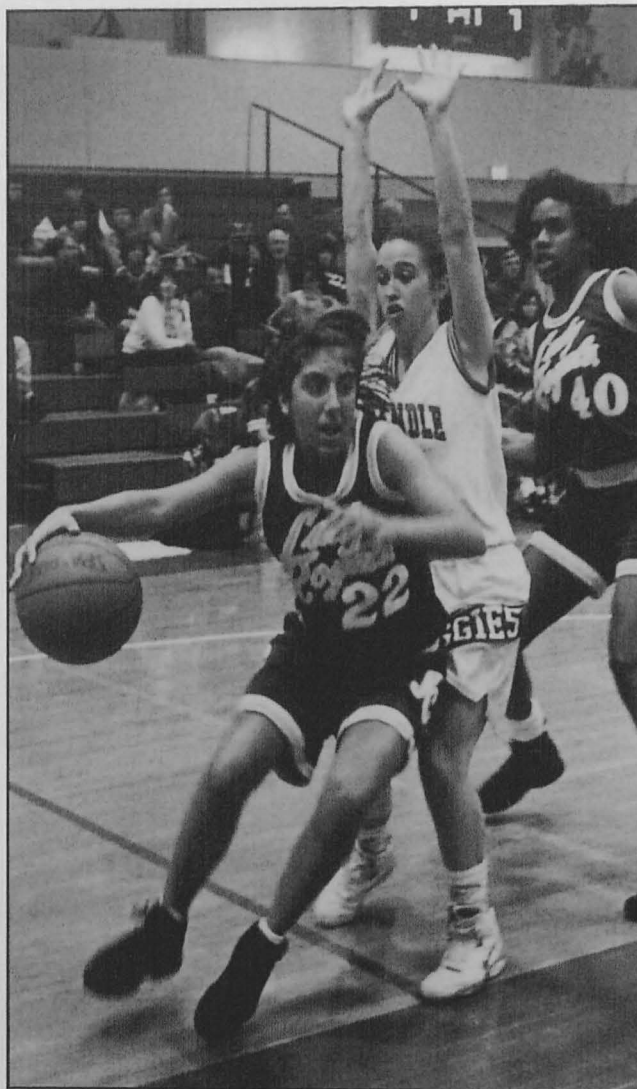
Scoring	Games	Points	Avg
Sharon Treybig	20	399	19.9
Cheryl Smith	24	385	16.0
Sharon Sawyer	24	233	9.7

Rebounding	Games	Reb	Avg
Sharon Treybig	20	307	15.3
Mary Noggle	23	200	8.7
Cheryl Smith	24	161	6.7

Assists	Games	Assists	Avg
Sharon Sawyer	24	115	4.8
Mary Noggle	23	66	2.9
Renee Norman	24	48	2.0



Sharon Treybig finishes a Lady Royal fast break in a Nov. 17 game against Austin College.



Confidence changes everything



Mary Noggle, with ball, struggles to evade a pair of McMurry defenders in a Nov. 2 home game (above). Feeling her way into the lane, Sharon Sawyer drives the baseline against Panhandle State (left).

Lady Royals explode to 15-9 record

"Confidence is everything," said Andy Burnett, Lady Royals' head basketball coach.

Early in the season, the Lady Royals felt their confidence surge as they rushed to a 6-1 start before the semester break interrupted play, and that momentum carried them to a 15-9 finish and their first winning season since intercollegiate athletics was reinstated at Ambassador in 1990.

During the pre-season, Mr. Burnett set a goal for his team of winning 50 percent of their games. After his team darted to such an impressive start, it was apparent that their target needed to be raised, and in the end the team's .625 win ratio far exceeded any pre-season expectation.

The success of the Lady Royals hinged on two major factors. Captain Cheryl Smith explained that the first factor was the team's corps of returning experienced players.

"Even last year we looked at the

competition and realized that if we brought it together this year, we could beat these teams," Smith said.

The returning members of the Lady Royals were indeed able to bring it together in 1993-94, but they also received an unexpected boost from freshman Sharon Treybig, the second factor in the Royals' success.

Treybig, in her first season, led the team in nine categories, including total points (399), total rebounds (307), field-goal percentage (.52), and blocked shots (33). Treybig's 15.3 rebounds per game not only drew team honors, but also earned her the top spot in the nation among NAIA Division II rebounders.

Point guard Sharon Sawyer, team leader in assists (113), catered to Treybig's appetite for scoring with her sharp, well-timed passing.

Mr. Burnett was pleased with his team's progress during the year, noting that early victories helped create a spark in the players.

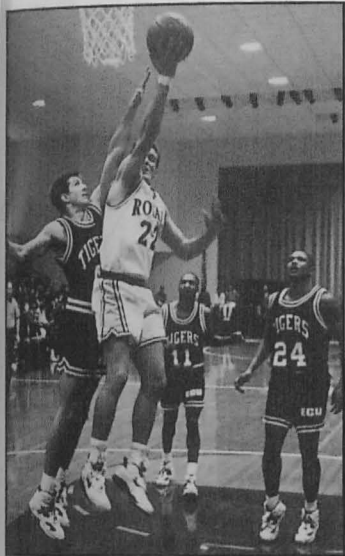
"By winning some tough games, the ladies saw how explosive they could be and realized they always had a chance to come back," he said.

The women actualized their comeback potential in a Dec. 9 game against the University of Dallas. With three and a half minutes to go in the game, the Lady Royals were trailing by 10 points. After chipping away at the deficit, the team found themselves one point down with 10 seconds left and in possession of the basketball. When Smith's 18-foot jump shot with seven seconds on the clock found the goal, the Lady Royals had completed their most exciting come-from-behind victory the season.

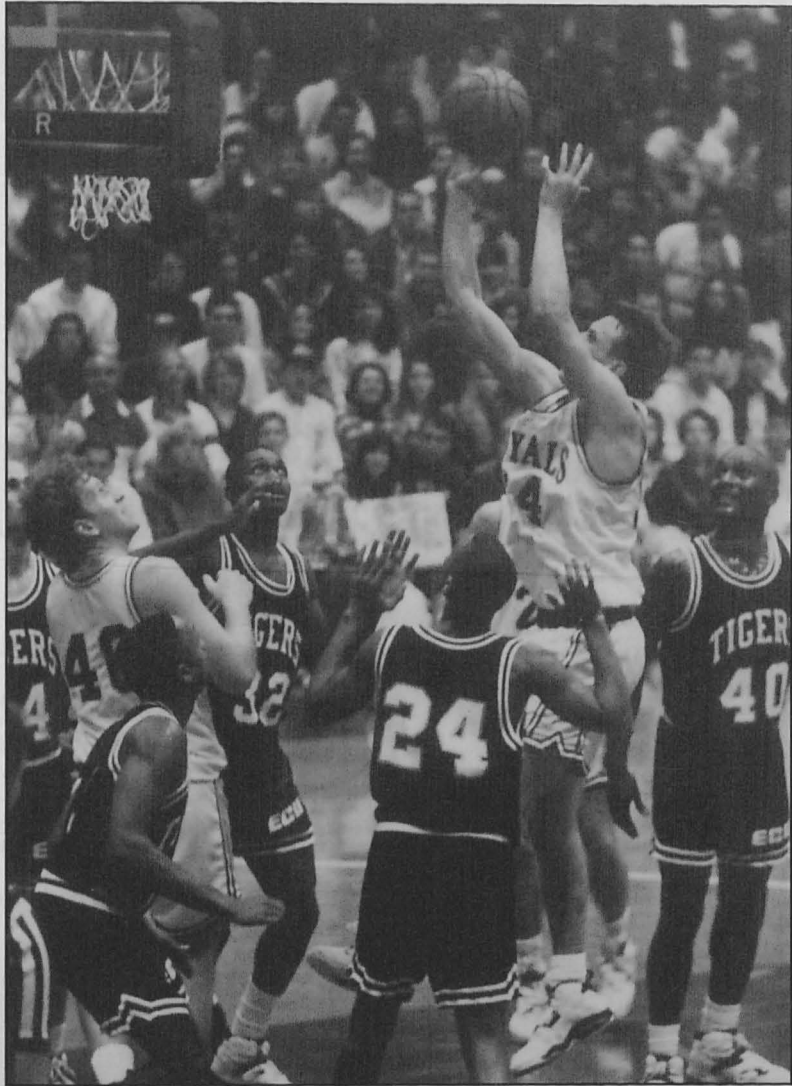
Through such tightly contested games, whether the result was a win or a loss, the team learned to fight hard and never give up, according to Mr. Burnett.

Smith concurred: "It wasn't long before we knew going into any game that we had the ability to pull it out

Against all odds



Jeremy Hatchett takes the ball to the hoop in a Dec. 4 matchup with East Central University.



Surrounded by East Central University defenders, Seth Mullady releases one of his 512 field goal attempts (above). Joey Mitchell searches for an open teammate as he pilots a fast break early in the Royals' Jan. 24 meeting with Baptist Christian (below).

Men's basketball team lets lights shine on the court

It takes more than a quick glance at a win-loss column to gauge a team's success; the Royals basketball squad learned that lesson this year. Although the men won only six of their 30 games, the 1993-94 season was packed with achievement.

Senior Seth Mullady and junior Joey Mitchell received NAIA South-west Region player-of-the-week awards. Each man also set 10 team records: Mullady's included single game, single season, and career scoring; Mitchell's included single game, single season, and career assists.

Coach David Goethals relied on Mullady and Mitchell for their basketball skills, but also for their positive impact on their teammates. Senior Ryan Fuessel also gave stable leadership to the Royals.

As a team, Coach Goethals noted, the Royals achieved their goals of becoming a stronger defensive unit (eight Royals had at least 10 steals — Mitchell leading the team with 54), improving their team free-throw percentage (their .73 team average was 14th in the nation), and becoming a part of the total AC experience academically, physically, and spiritually.

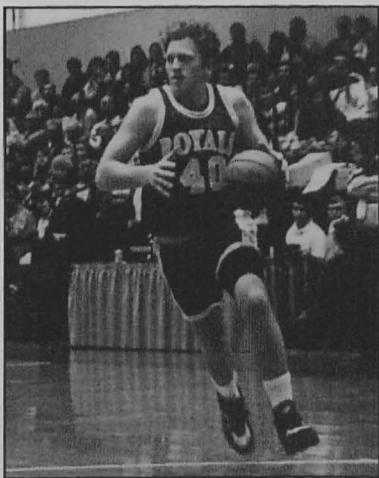
The year was sweet for Mullady, the team's only departing senior, but

it was not the records that he would value most. "I will always remember that this team did things right," he said. "I was fortunate this year to be in a position of positive influence."

As Mullady's example boosted the team, the team's example on the court inspired not only fans, but also opposing coaches.

"AC players have more than heart; they have class," Coach Hoffman of Oklahoma Baptist said. Coach Mason of Austin College said, "AC sets a tremendous example, and we are hoping to emulate its program."

According to Mr. Goethals, such comments prove a key lesson: "Whether you're winning or losing, it's always possible to set a positive example."



Results

W/L Score	Opponent
L 83-97	TEXAS COLLEGE
L 77-123	Northwestern Okla. State ¹
L 71-107	Oklahoma Baptist ¹
L 82-92	@Austin College
L 90-117	@Howard Payne
L 75-94	East Central Oklahoma ²
L 59-99	Southeastern Okla. State ²
L 65-94	EAST CENTRAL OKLA.
L 71-116	@Northwestern State
W 83-73	UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS
L 71-95	Hardin-Simmons ³
L 80-100	McMurry State ³
L 85-95	EAST TEXAS BAPTIST

FOR THE RECORD

Following is a partial list of records set this year by senior Seth Mullady:

Scoring, Single Game47
Scoring, Season660
Scoring, Career1,357
Rebounding, Season331
Rebounding, Career735

L 88-93	LSU-SHREVEPORT
L 77-92	Sul Ross State ¹
L 88-112	HOWARD PAYNE
L 66-74	LOYOLA
W 98-89	LeTOURNEAU
W 105-93	BAPTIST CHRISTIAN
L 88-101	@LSU-Shreveport
W 110-107	@Wiley College
L 86-101	@LeTourneau
L 70-90	TARTLETON STATE
L 90-114	@East Texas Baptist
L 85-91	@University of Dallas
L 92-132	@Tarleton State
W 106-73	AUSTIN COLLEGE
W 115-108	WILEY COLLEGE
L 99-119	@Texas College
L 84-104	@East Central Oklahoma

¹Oklahoma Baptist University Classic

²Southeastern Oklahoma State Univ. Classic

³McMurry Classic II

⁴Played at University of Dallas

Final Record 6-24

Team Leaders

Scoring	Games	Points	Avg
Seth Mullady	30	660	22.0
Joey Mitchell	30	556	18.5
Randy Meyer	30	276	9.2
Rebounding	Games	Reb	Avg
Seth Mullady	30	331	11.0
Joey Mitchell	30	243	8.1
Randy Meyer	30	166	5.5
Assists	Games	Assists	Avg
Joey Mitchell	30	147	4.9
Eric Murdock	27	66	2.4

TENNIS

Statistics reflect matches through March 22 and do not include the final four women's matches and the final five men's matches.

Men's Team Results

W/L	Score	Opponent
L	0-9	@Texas Tech
W	8-1	@University of Dallas
W	6-3	@Eastfield College
W	5-4	@Howard Payne
W	8-1	@Dallas Baptist
W	8-1	@Eastfield College

Men's Individual Match Records

Seed*	Player	Record
1	Jay Yothers	3-3
2	Jeremy Coe	2-4
3	Dave Mauzey	4-2
4	Richard Huber	4-2
5	Tom Burnett	5-1
6	Greg Vigil	5-0
7	Chris Mauzey	0-1

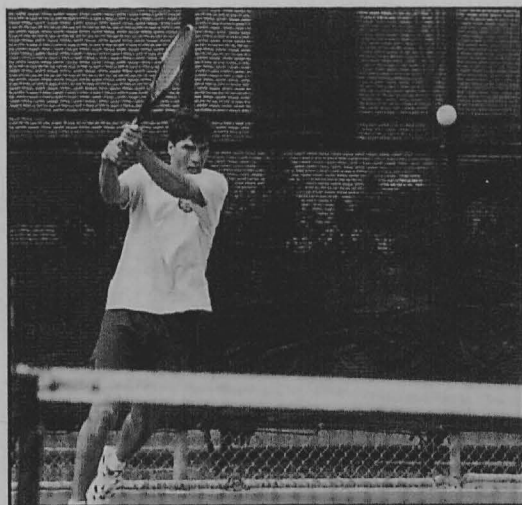
Women's Team Results

W/L	Score	Opponent
W	6½-2½	@University of Dallas
L	4-5	@Tyler Junior College
W	5-4	@Eastfield College
L	3-6	@Howard Payne
W	8-1	@Univ. of Texas-Tyler
W	6-3	@Eastfield College

Women's Individual Match Records

Seed*	Player	Record
1	Linda Aguilar	4-2
2	Mei Lin Soh	3-3
3	Karen Trapp	3-3
4	Julie Kreyer	2-4
5	Dawn Rabey	6-0
6	Jennifer Kersey	4-1
7	Susan Caylor	1-0

*Seeds are listed according to the Mar. 22 meet against Eastfield College



Richard Huber smashes a backhand across the net to his rival from Eastfield College. Huber defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-1.



Royals top seed Jay Yothers returns a volley in his March 22 singles match against Eastfield College.

1-on-1: Get the job done

Tennis demands mental toughness

Royals tennis coach Roger Chaney muses about what kind of tennis program can come from a college whose facilities consist of merely "two courts and a wall."

Evidently, a winning one. Mr. Chaney claims that the "excellent work habits" of Ambassador's eight-man, eight-woman tennis team compensate for its limited practice facilities.

By Mar. 22, the men had bolted to a 5-1 start while the women were 5-2 over the same time span. Highlighting both teams' early season success was their meet against Howard Payne. On the men's side, the score of the meet was 3-3 after singles competition had concluded.

Howard Payne took the first doubles match to pull ahead 4-3. AC's duo of Jeremy Coe and Richard Huber won their pairing to even the team score at 4 matches apiece. John Whifield and Chris Mauzey then took

the court for the Royals, clinching the match with their split-set 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 victory.

The Lady Royals' struggle with Howard Payne was just as exciting: The meet was tied 3-3 after the singles round before the Lady Royals yielded all three doubles matches to their opponents. Despite the loss, Coach Chaney noted that the "amazing women showed much heart."

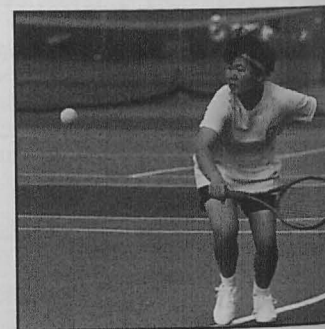
The men's top seed, Jay Yothers, credits Mr. Chaney for preparing the team for competition not only physically, but mentally.

"I've learned from Coach Chaney the importance of controlling your emotions," Yothers said. "In tennis, you have to be mentally tough and compete for every point. That's what we did against Howard Payne."

Mr. Chaney enjoys tennis for its focus on the individual. "Tennis is primarily a one-on-one sport. The individual has to get the job done, and the responsibility falls on his own shoulders," he said.

"If a player gets down, he has to fight through it by himself to regain his focus. That's where your character-building comes in."

But with all that tennis has to teach, Mr. Chaney admits that the team's main goal is to have fun. He explained, "Fun means hard work, some road trips, and lots of tacos."



Mei Lin Soh chases down a ball in a match against an Eastfield College opponent (above). Karen Trapp, left, and Linda Aguilar quench their thirst (below).



Driver's education

AC golfers learn importance of staying focused

Peter Nomm led the Royals golf team to a victory on March 24 over Dallas Baptist by carding a season low 75 over the 18-hole par-71 course. Accenting his performance were two short iron shots that he chipped into the hole.

Nomm provided consistent team leadership along with Scott McCrady, the team's only other returning golfer. Shannon Bontrager and Mike Spangler rounded out the Royals top foursome.

The team's improvement through the spring could be credited to the players' willingness to devote hours of practice time on the course.

Coach Andy Burnett explained that there is only a limited amount of technique that can

be taught in golf, and that consistent practicing is the best way for a golfer to improve his game.

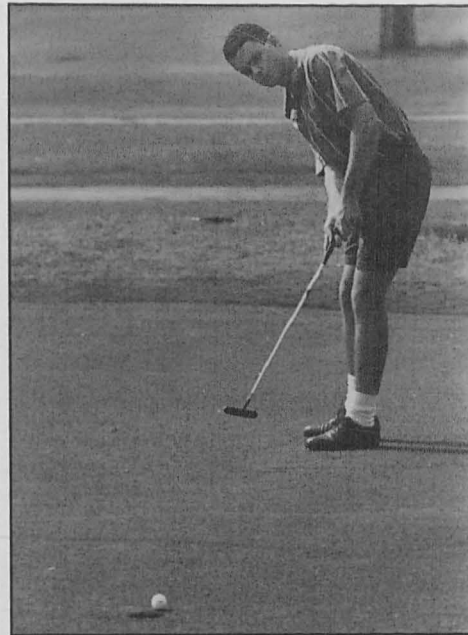
The golf team took weekly trips to Briarwood Country Club in Tyler to get used to tournament-type courses that are generally much longer than Ambassador's course.

In addition to regular practices, a key to the Royals' success was their ability to stay focused.

McCrady explained, "Golf is tougher mentally than any other sport I've played. When I'm on top of my game and remaining focused, I'll be mentally drained when I leave the course."

Because the task of controlling the mind is hard to master, golf can be a game of streaks, and it was for the Royals. But overall, each member of the team improved his game steadily over the course of the season.

McCrady said, "We've really come along. Coach Burnett makes it fun and helps us relax, and relaxing will help improve anyone's golf game."



Scott McCrady watches in anticipation as his putt rolls toward the cup in a dual meet against Dallas Baptist University.

Individual Scores

ABILENE INVITATIONAL

Player	Day 1	Day 2*	Total
Peter Nomm	82	43	125
Scott McCrady	86	41	127
Shannon Bontrager	94	49	143
Brian McGuire	103	51	154

*Day-2 scores reflect 9 holes of play.

SAM HOUSTON STATE INVITATIONAL

Player	Day 1	Day 2	Total
Scott McCrady	83	84	167
Peter Nomm	89	83	172
Shannon Bontrager	102	88	190
Mike Spangler	96	96	192

U. OF MARY-HARDIN BAYLOR INVITATIONAL

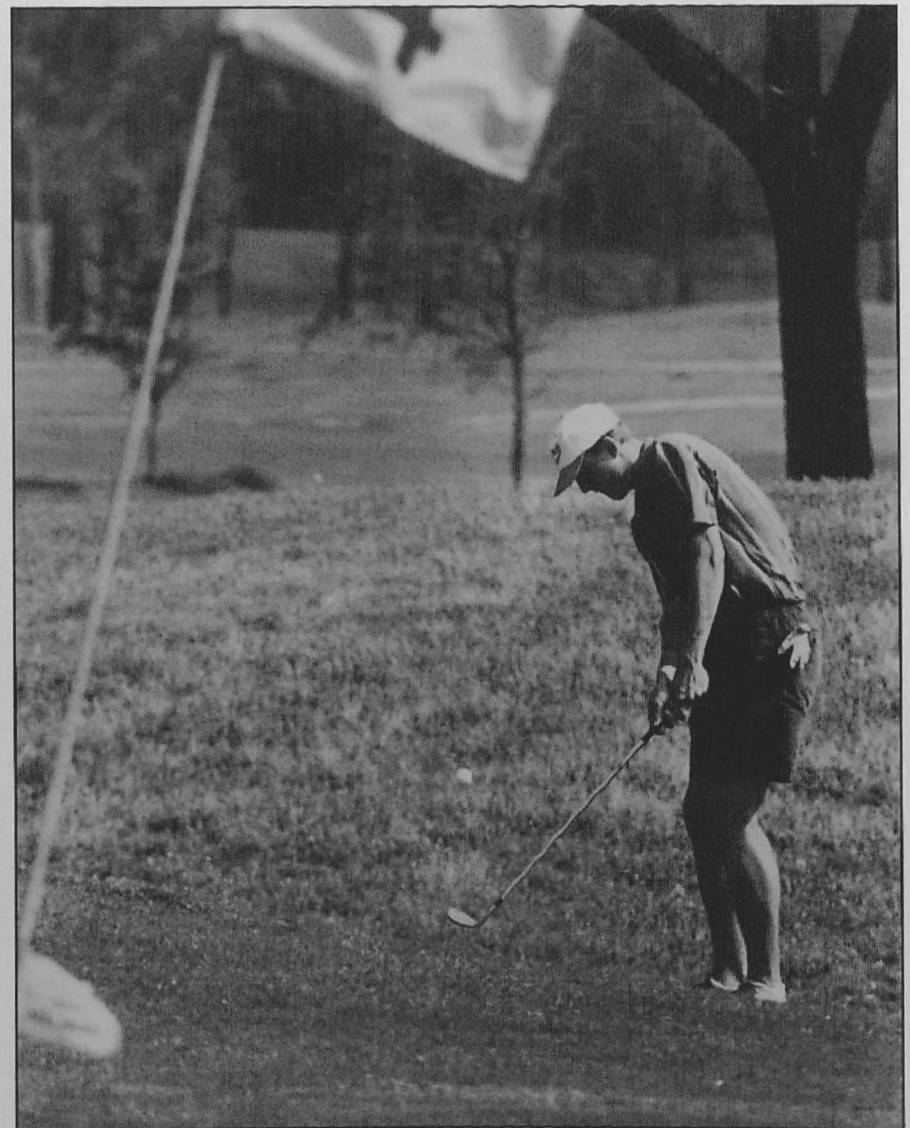
Player	Day 1	Day 2	Total
Peter Nomm	78	82	160
Shannon Bontrager	87	81	168
Scott McCrady	91	93	184
Mike Spangler	95	88	183

DALLAS BAPTIST (DUAL)

Player	1-day total
Peter Nomm	75
Scott McCrady	79
Shannon Bontrager	93
Mike Spangler	96



Shannon Bontrager plays a long iron shot while Coach Burnett evaluates his technique (above). Swinging a pitching wedge in a March 24 meet against Dallas Baptist, Peter Nomm pushes the ball nearer to the pin. (right).





During a March 22 home meet, Kim Fricke clears her final barrier on her way to a first-place finish in the 100-meter low hurdles.

Get set, go

Track-and-field success built on off-season training, way of service

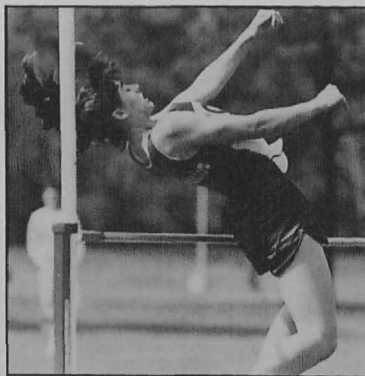
Ambassador's track-and-field athletes are successful because of their commitment to two things, according to Coach David Goethals: off-season training and the way of service.

It was the off-season training that gave Mr. Goethals the raw materials that he would mold into a competitive group of athletes, and the transformation was rapid. When the team returned home from a seven-team meet hosted by Southern Arkansas University, both the men and the women brought with them first-place honors.

Led by a corps of dedicated distance runners with lofty ambitions and little regard for pain or fatigue, the team also finished strongly in the Howard Payne Relays and the Ouachita Baptist Relays.

The experienced leadership for the distance team came from four-year veteran Dale Johnston. With the 1994 track season came Johnston's final chance in collegiate competition to break the four-minute barrier in the 1,500 meters. By the end of March, his personal best for the year stood at 4:06.

Three-year senior Mike Bell also provided leadership for the team, making valuable contributions in the 1,500 and 5,000, but he admits that track also gave something back.



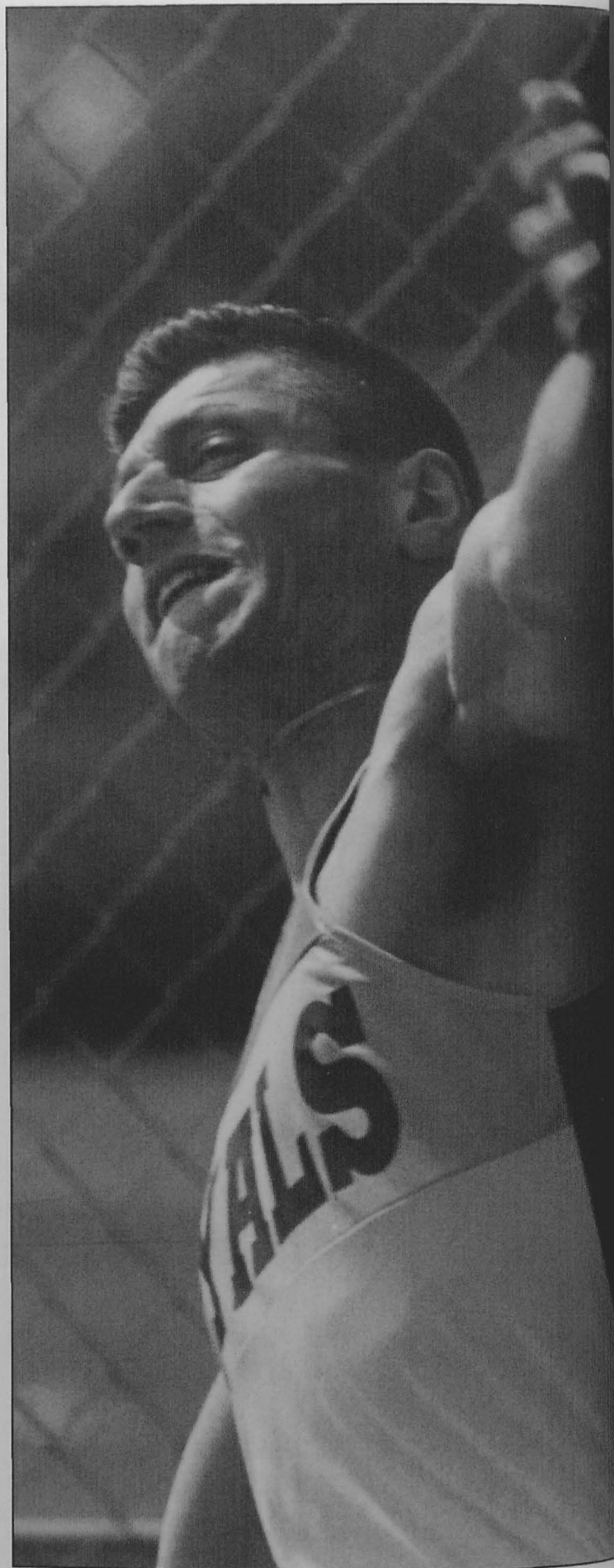
Janna Meyer rises above the high-jump bar, hoping for clearance in a home meet March 22.

"Track teaches important lessons. In track, all the work comes in physical and mental preparation. If you don't prepare, you can't perform."

Brendt Lukinuk, competing in his second season as a Royal, continued his bright career by setting track records in the 10,000 meters, while Jeremy Ramsey was a reliable point-winner for the Royals in the 5,000-meter race.

Kai Hypko was ever at the top of finishers in the shot put, the discuss, and the 100-meter dash.

A great boost to the women's dis-



TRACK

AC Invitational Results March 22

MEN

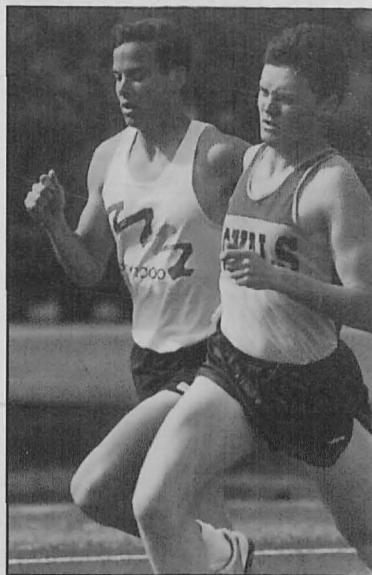
Shot put—1, Kai Hypko, 44-11. 2, Lesz Banham, 34-5. 3, Mike Pavlik, 33-4. 4, Buck Avey, 29-8.
 Discus—3, Kai Hypko, 111-10. 4, Mike Pavlik, 111-6. 6, Buck Avey, 85-8.
 Javelin—2, Kai Hypko, 137-5. 3, Mike Pavlik, 118-2. 4, Buck Avey, 93-8.
 High jump—1, Randy Meyer, 6-6.
 Long jump—4, Jason Byall, 17-5½.
 Triple jump—1, Jason Byall, 36-2¾.
 100 m dash—4, Kai Hypko, :11.07.
 200—3, Kai Hypko, :22.33. 6, Tyrone Miller, :23.42.
 800—5, Greg Gordon, 2:04.10.
 1,500—1, Jim Villiers (unattached), 4:04.88. 2, Dale Johnston, 4:15.23. 4, Rob Swagerty, 4:17.04. 5, Abel Salazar, 4:24.84. 6, Mike Bell, 4:31.05.
 5,000—1, Jeremy Ramsey, 16:01.26. 2, Aaron Bennis, 16:05.21. 4, Mike Bell, 17:17.65.
 10,000—1, Brendt Lukinuk, 32:37.90.
 100 m hurdles—2, Dave Anderson, :16.20.
 400 hurdles—4, John Barbush, 1:00.88.
 400 m relay—4, Tyrone Miller, Lesz Banham, Mike Richter, Kai Hypko, 43:89.
 1,600 relay—4, Mike Richter, Lesz Banham, Dale Johnston, Kai Hypko, 3:26.21. 6, John Barbush, Greg Gordon, Dave Anderson, Peter Edelare, 3:39.49.

WOMEN

Shot put—1, Amy Shumway, 31-10. 2, Mary Noggle, 31-8.
 Discus—1, Amy Shumway, 108-1. 4, Mary Noggle, 83-10. 6, Brenda Plonis, 67-9.
 Javelin—1, Amy Shumway, 77-1. 2, Mary Noggle, 75-3. 3, Brenda Plonis, 53-10.
 High jump—1, Lisa Pittman, 5-0. 2, Janell Patton, 4-11. 4, Janna Meyer, 4-10.
 Long jump—4, Janna Meyer, 15-0. 5, Liz Gordon, 14-5½.
 Triple jump—4, Liz Gordon, 32¾.
 400 m dash—5, Lisa Soik, 1:17.99.
 800—2, Liz Gordon, 2:34.70. 3, Janell Patton, 2:34.79. 5, Kristy Arner, 2:51.79.
 1,500—1, Kristy Arner, 5:01.41, school record. 2, Lisa Soik, 5:35.64. 3, Amy Miller, 5:53.89. 4, Becky Majeau, 6:16.15.
 3,000—1, Kristy Arner, 11:54.80. 2, Lisa Soik, 12:23.23. 3, Amy Miller, 13:12.81. 5, Becky Majeau, 14:27.88.
 100 m hurdles—1, Kim Fricke, :15.84. 5, Brenda Plonis, :18.35.
 400 hurdles—1, Kim Fricke, 1:09.35. 2, Brenda Plonis, 1:20.41.
 400 m relay—6, Janna Meyer, Liz Gordon, Lisa Pittman, Kim Fricke, :58.80.



Kristy Arner turns in a record-setting performance in the 1,500 meters (left). Mike Bell stays to the inside as Jim Villiers attempts to pass him during the 1,500 (below).



Coming out of the first exchange of the 400-meter relay, Lesz Banham receives the baton from Tyrone Miller (above). Kai Hypko provides points for the Royals in the discuss event (left).

tance squad came from freshman Kristy Arner, who on March 22 set a school record for the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:01.41.

Lisa Soik, Amy Miller, and Becky Majeau joined Arner to give AC a formidable long-distance threat.

AC often had several Lady Royals place in the high jump and in the throwing events. Kim Fricke was a reliable scorer in the hurdles.

Opposing teams were just as quick to notice the team's way of service as they were their physical performances.

"All over Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, Ambassador's track program is known because we try to be examples of service," Mr. Goethals

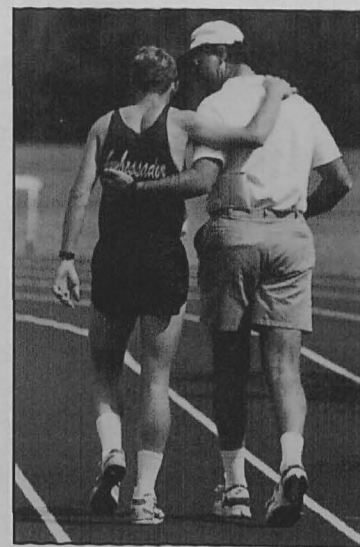
explained.

When the Royals travel, it is not rare to see them helping the host school set up hurdles or assist in other ways, and that example of service is noticed.

"Schools want us to come to their meets because we volunteer to help operate the event," Mr. Goethals said. "Eight schools have changed the dates of their Saturday meets so we could attend."

Not only do colleges like to host the Royals, they also enjoy competing on Ambassador's track.

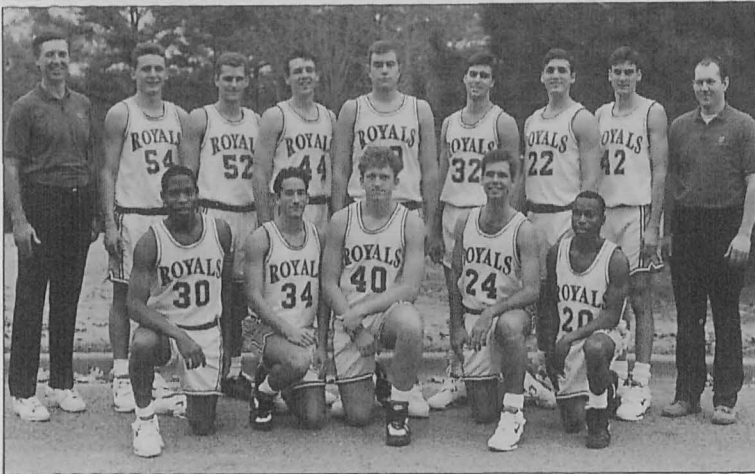
"When teams come here, they are usually impressed by our equipment, our volunteers, and our organization," Mr. Goethals explained.



After winning the 10K, Brendt Lukinuk receives congratulations from Coach Goethals.

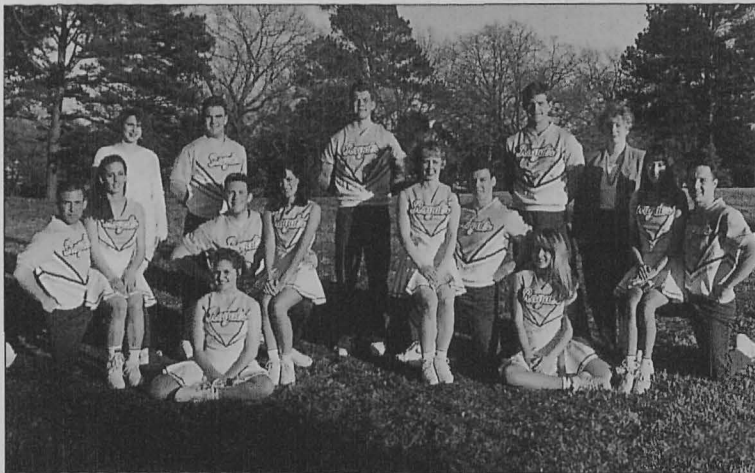
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

MEN'S BASKETBALL



From left, kneeling: Eric Murdock, Jake Tomes, Joey Mitchell, Ryan Fuessel, Ray Molden. Standing: Coach Dave Goethals, Seth Mullady, Jason Fehrenbach, Brian Holman, Ricky Lynch, Randy Meyer, Jeremy Hatchett, Garrett Lewellen, Asst. Coach Mark Little. Not pictured: Jamie Zimmerman, Tony Jones.

CHEERLEADERS



Seated, from left: Heather Rivera, Cassandra Howard. Remaining, from left: Mike Danapas, Jennette Rhodes, Manager Amy Decker, Ray Kaleho, Jeff Seiker, Gina Jett, Buck Avey, Ann Marek, Jesse Dax, Ben Fraund, Coach Donna Neller, Tina Dinger, Matt Orban.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



From left, kneeling: Rachel Kirishian, Lori Kuberski, Kristy Arner. Standing: Lisa Soik, Susan McClary, Camille Jennings, Dawn Rabey, Jeannie Nay, Coach Rick Sherrod. Not pictured: Heather Korzenowski, Amy Miller, Brenda Plonis.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



From left, kneeling: Sarah Schnoebelen, Tracy Duke, Sharri Sawyer, Lori Lambert, Rebekah Shrode. Standing: Coach Andy Burnett, Asst. Sherry Lynch, Mary Noggle, Kathy Frerking, Lisa Pittman, Kellie Barrett, Cheryl Smith, Renee Norman, Trainer Cristi Beyersdorfer. Not pictured: Joann Pachinger, Sharon Treybig.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



From left, Kneeling: Ryan Wilson, Mike Bell, Aaron Bennis, Abel Salazar. Standing: Brendt Lukinuk, Robert Swagerty, Matt Stocking, Dale Johnston, Jeremy Ramsey, Coach Rick Sherrod. Not pictured: A.J. Ehlen, Kenneth Heap, Kevin Moore.

GOLF



From left: Mike Spangler, Garrett Keller, Scott McCrady, Peter Nomm, Brian McGuire, Jeremy Tamaras, Coach Andy Burnett. Not pictured: Shannon Bontrager.

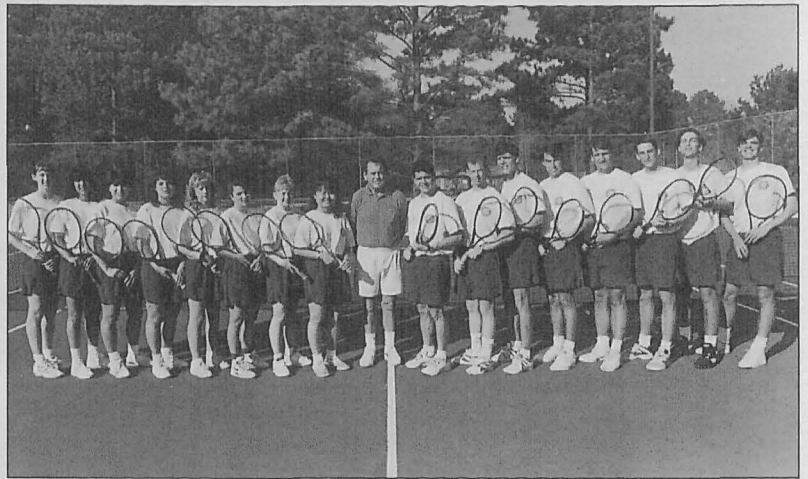
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

SOCCER



From left, kneeling: Arnold Mendez, Brian Nelsen, Patrick Uddenberg, Mathania Dube, Ullyses Ronquillo, Guillaume Couture. Standing: Coach Ricky Clemmons, Gregory Gordon, Brent McAlister, André Pittard, Richard Huber, Jacob Hanson, Kai Hypko, Aubrey Powell, Steve Kruger, Derek Haughton, Peter Gordon, Greg Vigil, Brad Sernig, Derick Cluley. Not pictured: Dan Porteous.

TENNIS



From left: Karen Trapp, Linda Aguilar, Jennifer Sullivan, Dawn Rabey, Susan Caylor, Jennifer Kersey, Julie Kreyer, Mei Lin Soh, Coach Roger Chaney, Greg Vigil, Jay Yothers, Richard Huber, Jeremy Coe, David Mauzey, Tom Burnett, Chris Mauzey, John Whitfield.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL



From left, kneeling: Randy Yeckel, Aaron Czech, Guillaume Couture, Shaun Winnail, Sean Hernandez, John Lloyd, Alexi Thomas. Standing: Coach Larry Haworth, Bob Fahey, Kai Hypko, Steve Kruger, Amman Thomas, Chris Franek, Garrett Lewellen, Ricky Zager. Not Pictured: Matt Carter.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



From left, kneeling: Karen Danapas, Jennifer Kosharek, Kim Fricke, Heidi Topash, Becky Czech. Standing: Coach Larry Haworth, Alisa Repp, Janna Meyer, Lisa Pelly, Sharon Treybig, Tonya Hypko, Amy Shumway. Not Pictured: Karen Trapp.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD



From left: Manager Jim Villiers, Tyrone Miller, Jeremy Ramsey, Mike Pavlik, Dale Johnston, Alex Cabral, Rob Swagerty, Ryan Wilson, Scott Burks, Peter Gordon, Randy Meyer, Aaron Bennis, Peter Edalere, Kai Hypko, John Barbush, Abel Salazar, Lesh Banham, Brendt Lukinuk, David Anderson, Greg Gordon, Mike Bell, Mike Richter, David Karlson, Jason Byall, Buck Avey, Chris McCrea. Not Pictured: Amman Thomas.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD



From left, kneeling: Kim Fricke, Amy Miller, Janell Patton, Kristy Arner. Standing: Manager Becky Czech, Amy Shumway, Janna Meyer, Lisa Pittman, Elizabeth Gordon, Becky Majeau, Coach Laura Radtke. Not Pictured: Mary Noggle, Lisa Soik, Dana Moehring, Lori Kuberski, Brenda Plonis.

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football

Regular Season

Team	Record
Sophomores	5-0
Seniors	3-2
Staff	3-2
Juniors	2-3
Faculty	2-3
Freshmen	0-5

Playoffs

Seniors 24, Staff 20
Sophomores 28, Faculty 0

Final

Sophomores 25, Seniors 12



Junior Craig Hoyer flags down sophomore John Barbush.

Men's Basketball

Division I

Season Play

Team	Record
Sophomores	8-0
Juniors	4-4
Seniors	3-5
Faculty/Staff	3-5
Freshmen	2-6

Division II

Team	Captain	Record
4	D. Bryce	6-0
5	J. Sloan	5-1
3	D. Morrison	3-3
1	C. Greenwood	2-2
2	D. Mauzey	2-4
6	D. Robertson	2-4
7	P. Jarboe	1-5

Division III

Team	Captain	Record
2	D. Johnston	5-1
6	J. Hanson	5-1
3	S. Samuels	4-2
4	B. Boyd	3-3
1	T. Young	2-4
5	B. Powell	2-4
7	M. Yulfo	0-6



Gary Antion, coach of the juniors, makes a point during a timeout.

Women's Basketball

Division I

Regular Season

Team	Record
Seniors	7-1
Faculty/Staff	7-1
Sophomores	4-4
Juniors	2-6
Freshmen	0-8

Division II

Team	Coach	Record
7	M. Arner	5-1
1	K. Weeden	4-2
4	S. Cortelyou	4-2
3	D. Johnston	3-3
2	D. Mauzey	2-4
6	B. McAlister	2-4
7	J. Klar	1-5

INTRAMURALS

Women's Soccer

Regular Season

<u>Team</u>	<u>Record</u>
Freshmen	5-1
Seniors	4-2
Juniors	2-4
Sophomores	1-5

All-Star Game

Team One 2, Team Two 2 (tie)

Men's Soccer

Regular Season

<u>Team</u>	<u>Record</u>
Freshmen	3-0
Juniors	1-1
Seniors	1-2
Sophomores	2-0

Games through March 24

Women's Volleyball

Division I

Regular Season

<u>Team</u>	<u>Record</u>
Faculty/Staff	4-0
Freshmen	3-1
Seniors	1-2
Juniors	1-3
Sophomores	0-3

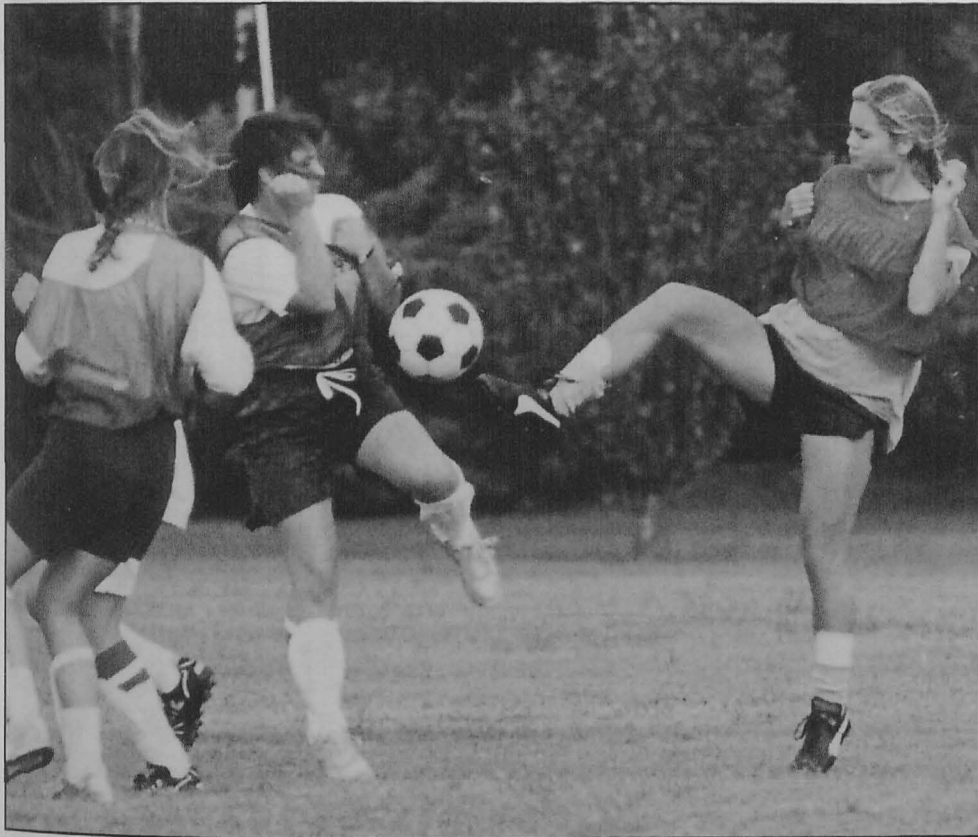
Division II

<u>Team</u>	<u>Captain</u>	<u>Record</u>
8	Fac/Staff	4-0
10	R. Saurbaugh	3-2
4	C. Cathers	2-0
7	M. Arner	2-1
1	B. Wright	2-1
2	T. Kinser	2-4
5	S. Stewart	1-2
6	L. Galinat	1-2
3	J. Brazil	0-3
9	K. Ancona	0-4

Division III

<u>Team</u>	<u>Captain</u>	<u>Record</u>
4	J. Egedus	2-0
5	J. Palmer	2-0
3	P. Craig	1-2
1	S. Sable	1-2
2	K. Moseh	0-2

Games through March 24



Junior Suzy Freeman (right) stretches to elude sophomore Heather Kerr.

Men's Volleyball

Division I

Regular Season

<u>Team</u>	<u>Record</u>
Seniors	7-0
Juniors	4-2
Freshmen	3-2
Sophomores	1-6
Faculty/Staff	1-6

Division II

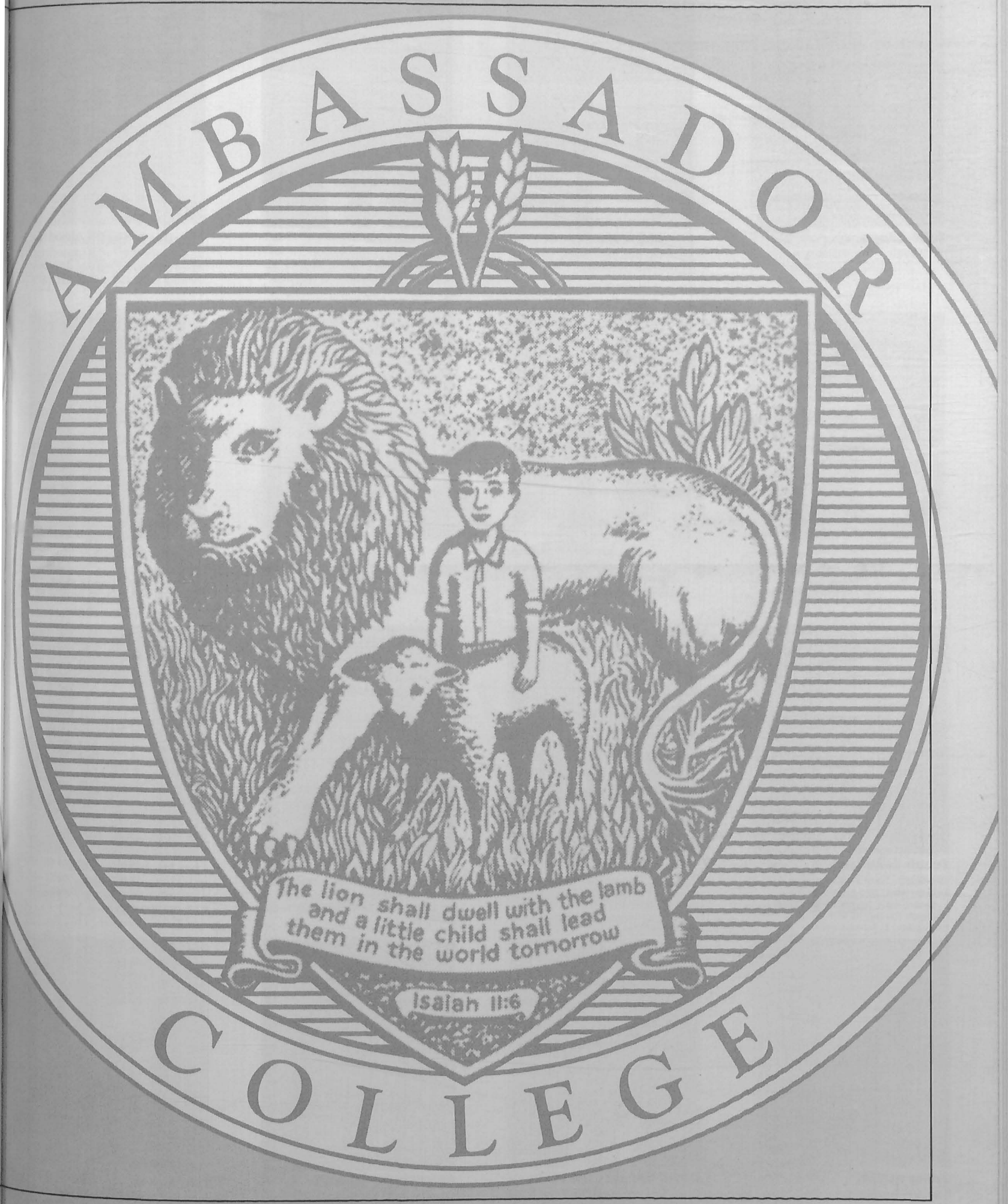
<u>Team</u>	<u>Captain</u>	<u>Record</u>
5	H. Cook	2-1
6	T. Polera	2-1
2	D. Swisher	2-2
3	S. Oliver	2-2
1	D. Kale	1-2
4	E. Murdock	1-2

Division III

<u>Team</u>	<u>Captain</u>	<u>Record</u>
3	K. Richley	4-0
4	J. Stokes	2-1
2	P. Adcock	1-1
1	J. Klar	0-3

Games through March 24

STUDENT PORTRAITS

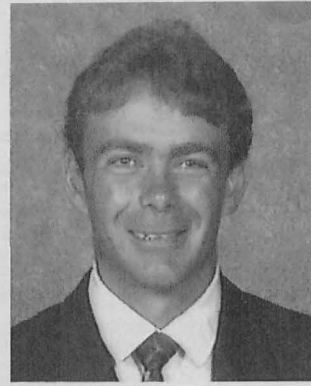




Julie Adams
Woodville, Ont., Canada



Lisa Marie Adams
Kendall Park, New Jersey
IM Volleyball 1,4; Outreach 3,4.



Paul Adcock
Cape Town, South Africa
German Club 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1,3; IM Soccer 1,2,3; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Outreach 1,3; Resident Assistant 3; SEP Orr 2; SEP Scotland 1.

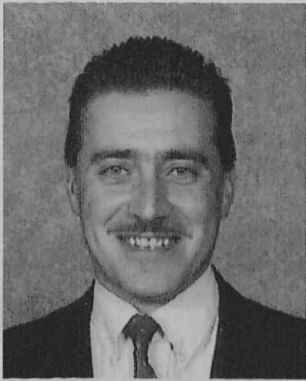


Jennifer I. Aitchison
Vancouver, B.C., Canada
French Club Treas. 4; IM Volleyball 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 1; THESS Prog. Dir. 5.

SENIORS



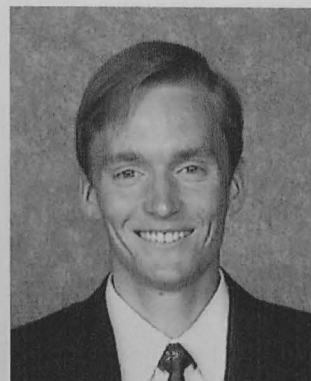
Jesmina Allaoua
Elmshorn, Germany
French Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,4; SEP Germany 1,2.



Frank E. Ancona
Brooklyn, New York
French Club 4; IM Softball 1,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,3,4; Italian Program 1,3,4; Outreach 1,4; Overall Men's Club Coordinator 4; Business Club 4.



Jodi Anderson
Phoenix, Arizona
Chorale 1; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; RA Coordinator 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3; Young Ambassadors 2,3,4; Women's Club Treas. 3.



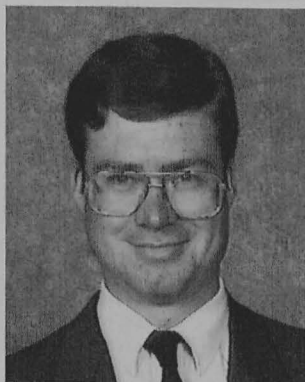
Gary Armfield
Goddard, Kansas
Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Men's Club Treas. 3, Pres. 5.



Lisa Michelle Arnold
Independence, Kentucky
French Club 2; IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 2,3,4; Women's Club Sec. 3, Pres. 4.



Paola Atallat
Temuco, Chile



David Ronald Bacon
Toronto, Ont., Canada
French Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Outreach 3; Portfolio 4; Resident Assistant 4.



Anne Louise Bagnall
Winnipeg, Man., Canada
French Club 2; German Club 2; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,2,3,5; SEP Orr 2; SEP Scotland 3; Spanish Club 2; Thailand Project 4; Women's Club Sec. 3.



Lisa Baker
Bremerton, Washington
French Club 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,5; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 2,3,5; Resident Assistant 5; RA Coordinator 5; Women's Club Sec. 3.



Nathania Baker
 Dartmouth, N.S., Canada
 French Club 3,4; French Program 2,3,4; IM
 Soccer 4; Outreach 3,4; Women's Club V.
 Pres. 4.



Scott Barlows
 Macon, Georgia
 Chorale 1; Envoy 3,4; IM Basketball 2;
 Outreach 2,4; Portfolio 3,4; Syrian Dig 4;
 Men's Club V. Pres. 4.



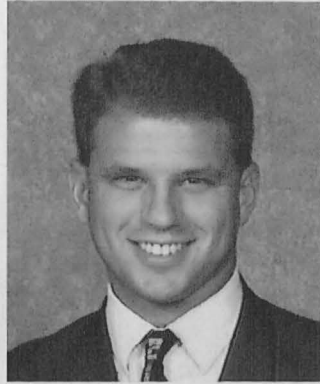
Rebeckah Lynn Barness
 Northport, New York
 IM Volleyball 4; Outreach 1,2,3,4.



Linda Barnum
 Raymond, Washington
 IM Volleyball 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4;
 Women's Club Treas. 4.



Kellie Barrett
 Dayton, Ohio
 IA Basketball 3,4; IA Volleyball Co-Captain
 3; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM
 Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,4; Resident
 Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2; SEP Big Sandy 1.



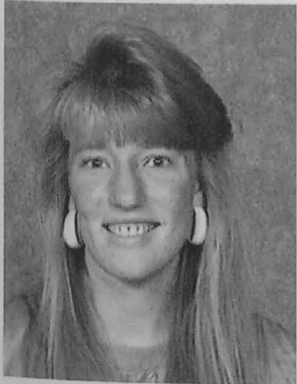
Josh Baudoin
 Slidell, Louisiana
 French Club 5; IM Basketball 1,2; IM
 Volleyball 1,2,5; Jordan Project 4; Spots of
 Time 5; Men's Club V. Pres. 5.



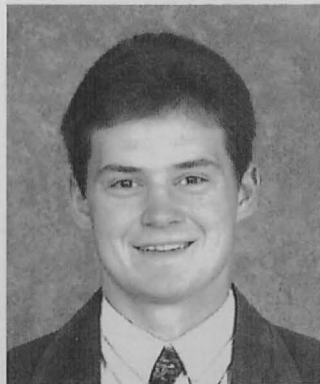
Amy L. Bauman
 Louisville, Kentucky
 Chorale 4; IM Soccer 2,4; Outreach
 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Women's Club
 Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



Mary Ann L. Baylousis
 Makati, Philippines
 IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 3,4;
 Israel Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 1;
 SEP Scotland 2; Spanish Club 4; Women's
 Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



Alice Danella Bell
 San Diego, California
 IM Volleyball 1,2,4; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 1.



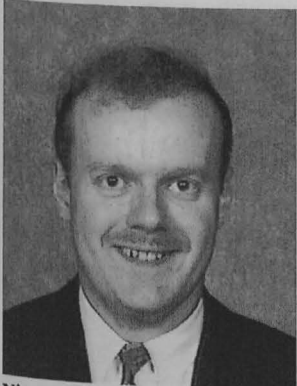
Michael V. Bell
 Balderson, Ont., Canada
 IA Track 1,2,3; IM Basketball 3; IM
 Softball 2; Men's Club Sec. 4.



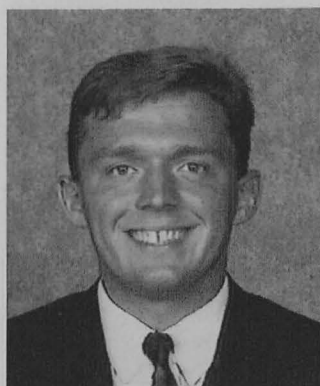
Riccinni Beloso
 Kissimmee, Florida
 Chorale 1; IM Volleyball 1,3; Outreach
 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,3,4;
 Young Ambassadors 3,4; Women's Club
 Representative 1; Women's Club Treas. 3.



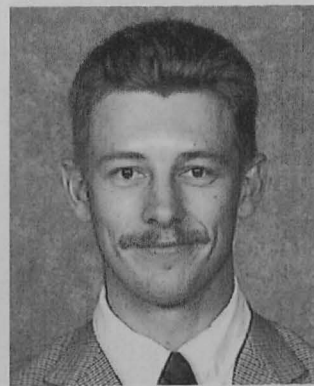
Cristi E. Beyersdorfer
 Cincinnati, Ohio
 IA Basketball 3,4; IM Soccer 1; IM Softball
 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Outreach
 2,3,4.



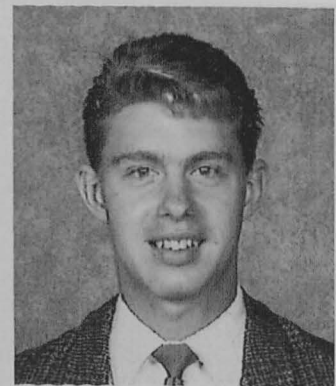
Nino Boezio
 Toronto, Ont., Canada
 German Club 1; Outreach 2; Men's Club
 Sgt. at Arms 4.



Joel Borton
 Churubusco, Indiana
 IM Basketball 2,4; IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM
 Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 3; Outreach
 3,4; SEP Pasadena 3; Men's Club Sgt. at
 Arms 3, V. President 4.



Steve Botha
 Cape Town, South Africa
 IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1; Men's Club
 V. President 4.



John Boyll
 Grand Island, Nebraska
 IM Basketball 1,3,5; IM Football 1; IM
 Volleyball 1,2,3,5; Outreach 1,2,3,5;
 Spanish Club 1,2, Sgt. at Arms 3, Pres. 5;
 Spots of Time 3,5; Thailand Project 4.



Tracy André Bradford
New York, New York
French Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Men's Club Pres. 4.



Jolene Brazil
Pasadena, California
IM Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Women's Club Pres. 5.

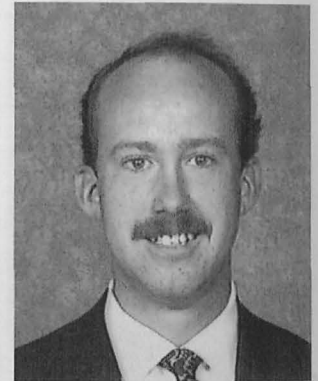


Patty Breitbard
Naples, Florida
IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3.



Corina Bremer
Metropolis, Illinois
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Women's Club Sec. 3, Pres. 4.

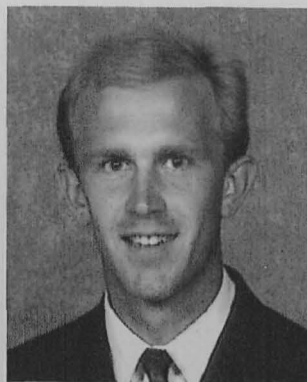
SENIORS



Garrett Bremer
Metropolis, Illinois
IM Volleyball 3; Outreach 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Men's Club Pres. 4.



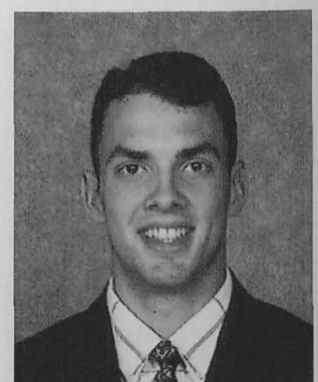
Kimberly Dianne Brenda
Somerset, Kentucky
IM Soccer 3,4; IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; SEP Alaska 4; THESS Prog. Dir. 3, V. Pres. 4; Women's Club Treas. 3.



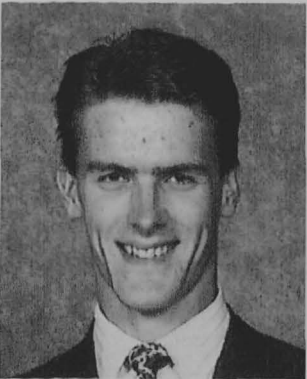
James Browder
Dallas, Texas
IM Basketball 3,4,5; IM Football 1,5; IM Softball 2,5; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4,5; SEP Orr 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Syrian Dig 4.



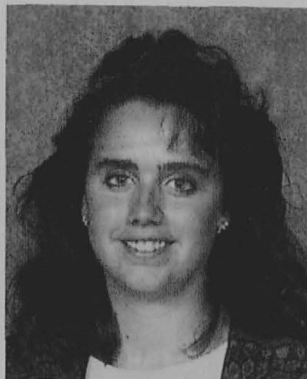
Kelli Beth Brunning
Scarb, West Virginia
IM Softball 2,3,4; IM Volleyball 3,4; Outreach 1; Spanish Club Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4.



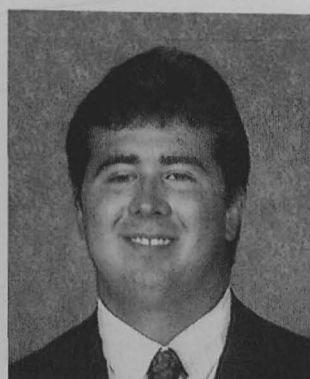
David Bryce
Houghton, Louisiana
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 4; IM Soccer 2,4; IM Softball 2,4; IM Volleyball 4; Outreach 4; RA Coordinator 4.



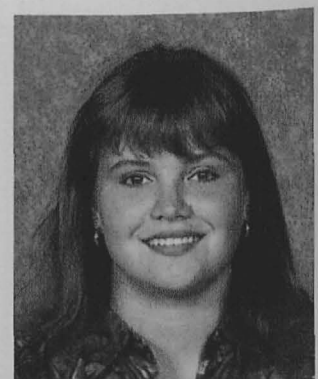
Jeremy Jorge Bushlack
Marion, Iowa
Chorale 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Envoy 4; IM Basketball 3; IM Football 3; IM Soccer 3,4; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Portfolio 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Spots of Time 3; Men's Club Treas. 3.



Andrea Cameron
Peterborough, Ont., Canada
Concert Band 1,2; IM Soccer 3,4; IM Volleyball 1; Jordan Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 2; Women's Club Closet Coordinator 2, Treas. 3.



Colin Cameron
Smyrna, Georgia
IA Track 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4.



Sarah K. Campbell
Birmingham, Alabama
Chorale 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,4; Israel Dig 3; Outreach 3; Officer 4; SEP Orr 2; Spots of Time 2; Women's Club Sec. 3, Pres. 4.



Amy Melissa Carroll
 Boulder, Colorado
 Outreach 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4;
 Women's Club Sec. 3.



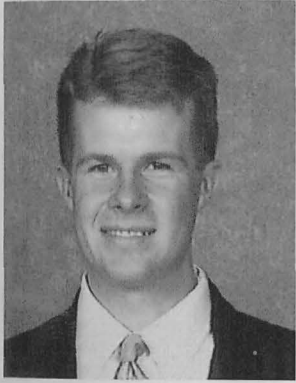
Carrie Cathers
 Columbus, Ohio
 IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4;
 SEP Pasadena 3; Spanish Club 3; Women's
 Club Pres. 4.



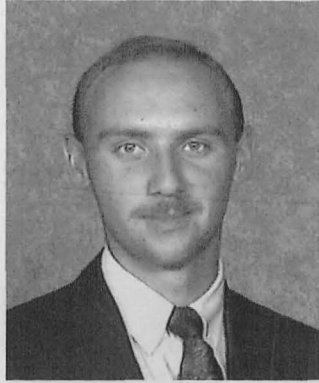
Beth Caylor
 Anderson, Indiana
 Concert Band 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 2;
 Outreach 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4;
 Spanish Club 1; Women's Club Sec. 3, V,
 Pres. 4; Dance Club 1,4.



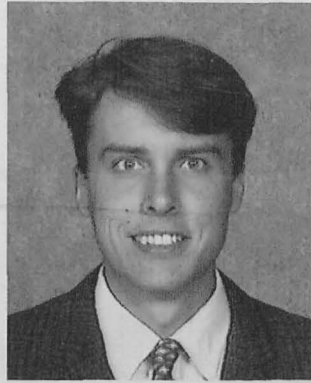
Tess Ciesielka
 Gainesville, Florida
 Outreach 1,2,3.



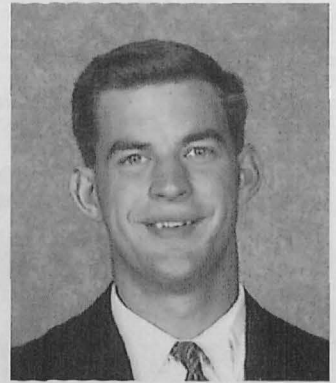
Wyatt Ciesielka
 San Antonio, Texas
 German Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2,3,4,
 Planning and Executive Committee 3,4;
 Men's Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



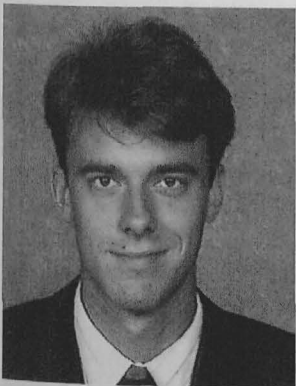
Olivier Claude
 Paris, France
 Chorale 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer
 3,4; Outreach 2,3, Tutoring Coordinator 4;
 SEP Quebec 1,2,3; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms
 3.



R. Jeremy Coe
 Denver, Colorado
 IA Tennis 3,4; IM Football 1,3; IM Softball
 1,4; IM Volleyball 1,3.



Shawn Michael Cortelyou
 La Harpe, Illinois
 IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 4; IM
 Soccer 3; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball
 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3,4; RA Coordinator 4;
 SEP Orr 4; Men's Club Treas. 3.



Guillaume Couture
 Pincourt, Que., Canada



Paula Craig
 Buffalo, New York
 German Club 2; IM Volleyball 1,4;
 Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP
 Pasadena 3; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Women's
 Club Treas. 3.

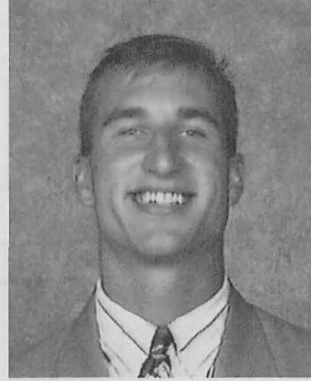




Lara Marie Crank
 Gilmer, Texas
 French Club 1,3,4; IM Volleyball 4;
 Outreach 1,3,4.



Jennifer Ann Curry
 Sound Beach, New York
 Concert Band 1,2; IA Track 3; Orchestra
 1,2; Outreach 1,2; SEP Orr 1; Spanish Club
 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2.

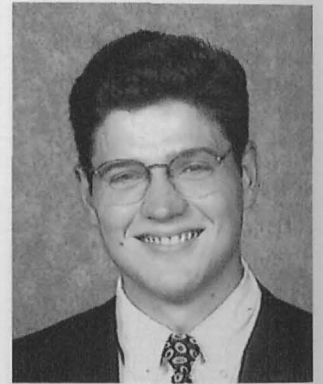


Aaron Czech
 Spokane, Washington
 IA Volleyball 2,3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3;
 IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM
 Volleyball 1; Outreach 4; Men's Club Pres.
 4.



Sheleen Daly
 Lincoln, North Dakota
 IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,4;
 Resident Assistant 4.

SENIORS



Charles Daniel Jr.
 Bloomingdale, Illinois
 IM Basketball 4; KBAC/KEES 2; Orchestra
 2; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 3; SEP Orr 2;
 Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Spots of Time 2,3,4.



Marcia David
 N. Huntingdon, Pennsylvania



Rex Weylmer De La Peña
 San Mateo, Rizal, Philippines
 IM Volleyball 2; Orchestra 1,2,4; Resident
 Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,3; Young
 Ambassadors 1,2,3,4; Men's Club Sec. 3.



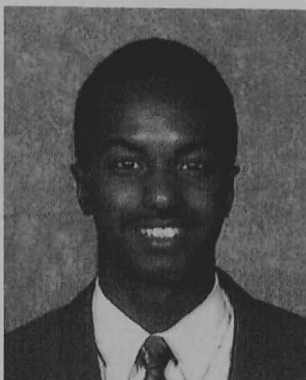
Amy Decker
 Alexandria, Kentucky
 Cheerleading 3,4; French Club 1; IM
 Volleyball 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2,4.



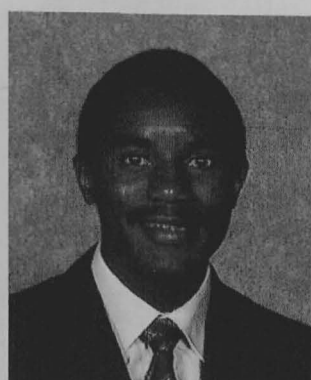
Michael Mitchell Delote
 Simi Valley, California
 IM Basketball 2,3; Outreach 1,2,3,4;
 Resident Assistant 3; SEP Orr 1; Men's
 Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



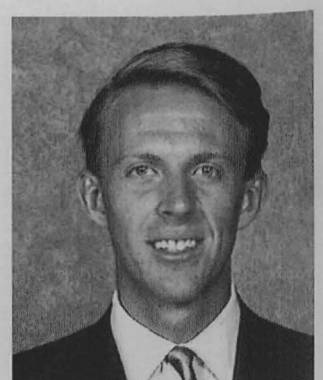
Loretta Louise Deraas
 Duluth, Minnesota
 Chorale 4; IM Softball 2; IM Volleyball 1;
 Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4.



Anthony Dickerson
 Orange, New Jersey
 IA Track 1; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM
 Football 3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball
 1,4; Outreach 2,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP
 Orr 3; SEP Pasadena 2; Men's Club Treas. 3.



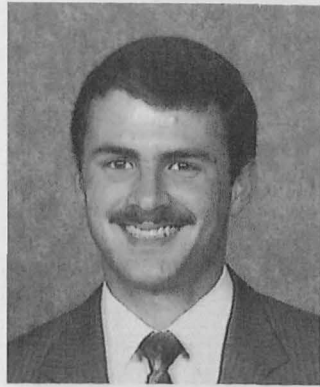
Mathania M. Dube
 Bulawayo, Zimbabwe
 IA Soccer 3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; Outreach
 1,4; RA Coordinator 4; SEP Orr 1,3; Men's
 Club Sgt. at Arms 3.



John Dudley
 Jamestown, Rhode Island
 IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; SEP
 Scotland 3; Spots of Time 3,4; Men's Club
 Sgt. at Arms 3.



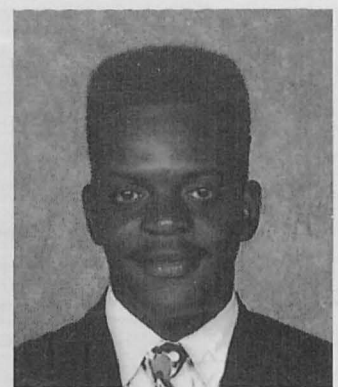
Sylvia R. Duke
Cliftonville, United Kingdom
German Club 3,4.



Adam James Dunlap
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Concert Band 1,2; IM Basketball 3;
Orchestra 1,2,3; Outreach 3; Stage Band
1,2; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 3.



Alison S. Edalere
Lagos, Nigeria
IM Soccer 3,4; IM Volleyball 4; Outreach
1,3,4.



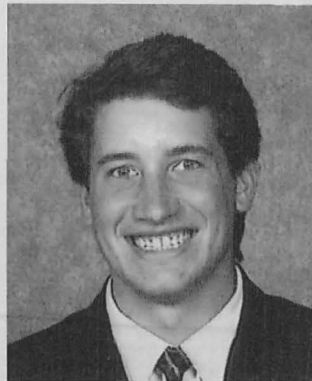
Peter A. Edalere
Lagos, Nigeria



Karen Marcelle E. Edwards
Hamilton, Bermuda
IM Soccer 3,4; IM Volleyball 1,3,4;
Outreach 3,4.



Juliana Egedus
Cape Coral, Florida
French Club 1,4; IM Basketball 4; IM
Soccer 4; IM Softball 4; IM Volleyball
1,3,4; Israel Dig 3; Outreach Executive
Committee Sec.1,3,4; Resident Assistant 4.



Gilbert Ekholm
Colorado Springs, Colorado
German Club 2,3; IM Football 1; IM Soccer
4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; KBAC/KEES 1,4,5;
Outreach 1,2,3,4,5.



Karen Engelbart
Oakdale, California



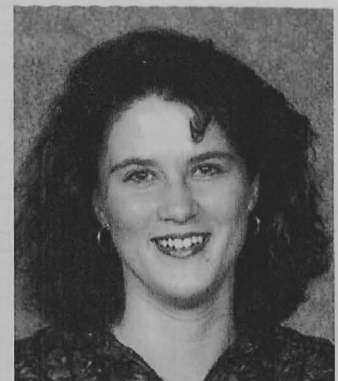
Aaron Evans
Edmond, Oklahoma
French Club 2; German Club 2; Outreach
3,4; Spots of Time 4.



Debra Lynn Ferguson
Hume, Virginia
Outreach 4.



Lydia Denise Ferguson
Hume, Virginia
Chorale 1,2,3,4,5; KBAC/KEES 1,3,4,5; SEP
Scotland 2; SEP Pasadena 3; Spanish Club
1; Spots of Time 3; Stage Band 5; Young
Ambassadors 3.



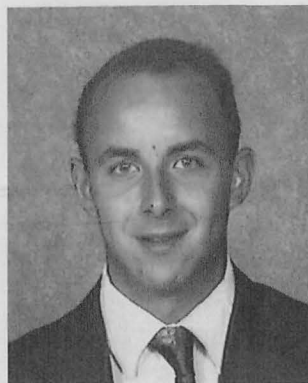
Sandra Finneran
McAllen, Texas
Concert Band 1,2; IM Volleyball 2;
Outreach 1,3,4; Business Club 4; Women's
Club V. Pres. 4.



Shari Lynn Franke
Soldotna, Alaska
IM Volleyball 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP
Orr 3; Young Ambassadors 4; Women's
Club V. Pres. 4; Senior Class Secretary.



Johnathan Frankel
Chicago, Illinois
Concert Band 3; IM Basketball 1,2,3,5; IM
Football 1; IM Soccer 1,2,3,5; IM
Volleyball 1,2,3,5; Jordan Project 4;
Outreach 1,2,3,5; Men's Club V. Pres. 5.



Mark Frick
Lexington, South Carolina



Nathalie Gagnon
St.-Liboire, Que., Canada
French Club 1,2; German Project 1; IM
Softball 1; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Canada 1.

SENIORS



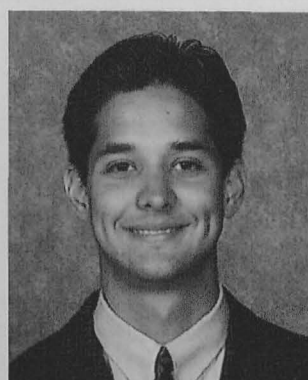
Leslie Galinat
Mableton, Georgia
IM Soccer 4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Scotland 3;
Women's Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



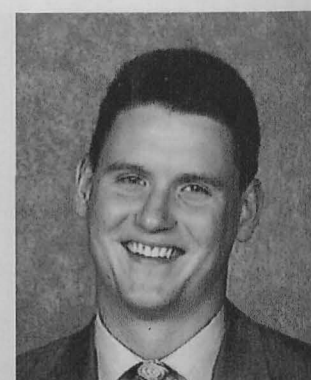
Sandy Galo
Conroe, Texas



Michele Gannon
Kettering, Ohio
IM Soccer 3,4; IM Volleyball 1; RA
Coordinator 4; SEP Orr 3; Spanish Club 4;
Women's Club Historian 2; Sophomore
Class Secretary.



Isaac A. Garcia
Corpus Christi, Texas
IM Soccer 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3;
Outreach 1,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3.



Aaron James Gayman
Ashland, Ohio
Concert Band 3,4; Outreach 2, Pres. 4;
Junior Class President.



Jenee Geer
Arlington, Texas



Joel Gehman
Amarillo, Texas
Orchestra 2; Outreach 5; Thailand Project
4; Men's Club Pres. 5.



Kaye Lynn Goodyear
Gladstone, New Mexico
IM Volleyball 1; Outreach 3,4.



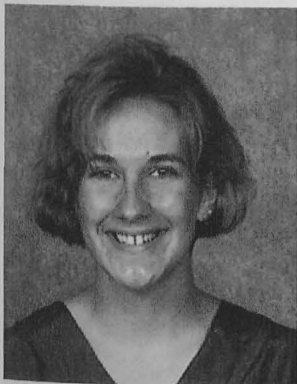
Melody Lynn Gray
Palisade, Colorado
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 4; IM
Volleyball 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident
Assistant 4; SEP Orr 4.



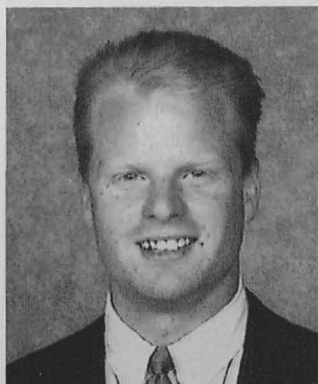
Rebecca Graybeal
Spokane, Washington



John Gusner
Goleta, California
Chorale 4; IM Volleyball 4; SEP Scotland 3;
Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 3.



Lisa Hall
Spokane, Washington
Outreach 3,4.



Mark W. Hall
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Chorale 1,2; IA Track 1; IM Volleyball 1;
Outreach 1,2,3; RA 4; SEP Orr 1,2; Young
Ambassadors 3,4; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms
4; Royal Wheels Bicycle Club Pres. 3,4.



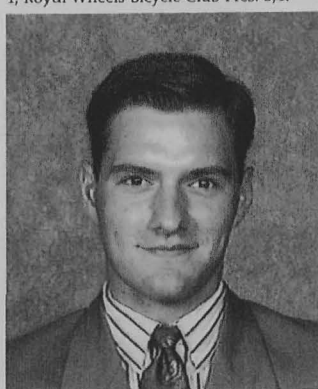
Shaun D. Harr
Claysburg, Pennsylvania
French Club 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; IM Volleyball
1,2,4; Outreach 1,2,4; Spots of Time 3,4.



Irene Elizabeth Hart
Yorkton, Sask., Canada
French Club 1,2; French Program 2;
Jordan Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident
Assistant 4; Women's Club Sec. 3.



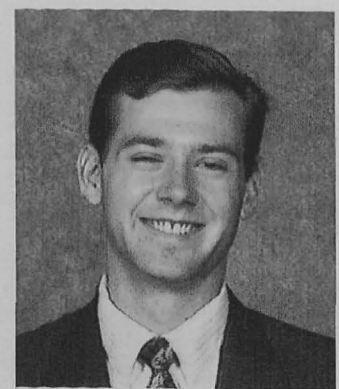
Janice Hartness
Memphis, Tennessee
IM Basketball 3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3;
Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 3,4.



Derek Haughton
Smiths Falls, Ont., Canada
IA Soccer 3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; IM
Volleyball 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Men's
Club Sec. 3.



Karin Hegna
Gladewater, Texas
Chorale 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1; Jordan
Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant
4; SEP Orr 2; SEP Scotland 1; Women's
Club Treas. 3.



Chris Henson
Amarillo, Texas
IM Basketball 3; IM Softball 2; Outreach
2,3; Portfolio 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4;
SEP Orr 1; Spots of Time 2,3; Syrian Dig 3.



Claudia Herrera
Zapopan, Mexico
French Club 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.



Michelle A. Hierman
Altadena, California
IM Volleyball 2,3; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Scotland 2; Spanish Club 3.

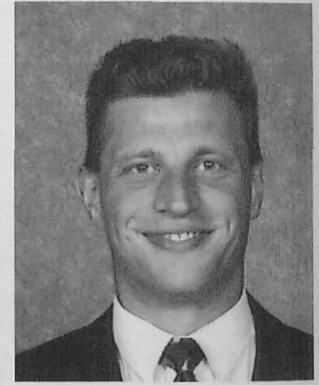


Helen Homan
Toowoomba, Qld., Australia
Outreach 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1.



Beckie Hoyt
Longview, Texas
Outreach 2,3,4; Women's Club Treas. 3.

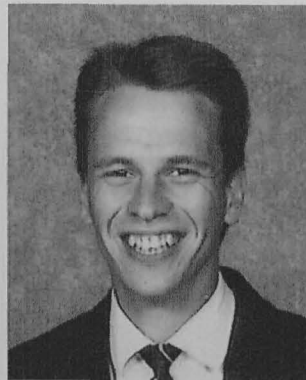
SENIORS



Kai B. Hypko
Hamburg, Germany
German Club 1,2,3,4,5; IA Soccer 4,5; Track 3,4,5; Volleyball 3,4,5; IM Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Softball 2,3,4,5; Volleyball 1,2; Outreach 2; Portfolio 5; Men's Club Pres. 5.



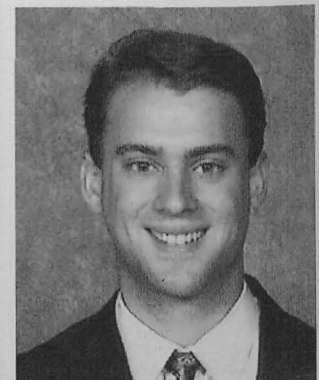
Tonya Hypko
Loveland, Colorado



Dale R. Johnston
Greenville, Pennsylvania
IA Track 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 1,4; IM Softball 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3; Men's Club Sec.



Nancy Jones
Washington, D.C.
Chorale 2; French Club 3,5,6; German Club 1, Sec. 2,3, V. P. 5,6; German Program 2; IM Basketball 5; Soccer 5,6; Volleyball 1,2; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Orr 5, Germany 2; Thailand Proj. 4; Club Treas. 3.



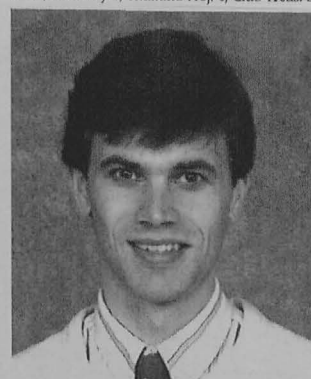
Daniel Kale
Pasadena, California
IM Basketball 1,5; Soccer 2,5; Softball 1,2,5; Volleyball 1,5; Outreach 2, 3; SEP Orr 2, Sri Lanka 4; Sri Lanka Project 4; YAs 1,2,3; Men's Club Treas. 3; Student Body Pres. 5; Soph. Class Pres.



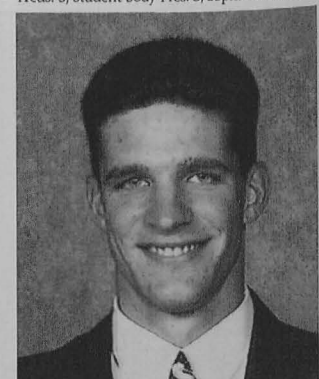
Wendy Kaleho
Big Sandy, Texas
IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; SEP Orr 3,4; THESS 4.



Myriam Keller
Santiago, Chile



Thomas Christian Keller
Winterthur, Switzerland
German Club 1,2,3,4,5; IM Soccer 1; Outreach 4; Spanish Club 4; Men's Club Pres. 5.



Robbie Kendall
Mountain Home, Arkansas
Concert Band 1; IM Basketball 1,2,3,5; Football 3,5; Softball 1,5; Volleyball 5; Outreach 1,5; RA Coordinator 5; SEP Pasadena 3, Sri Lanka 4; Sri Lanka Project 4; YAs 1,2,3; Men's Club Sec. 3.



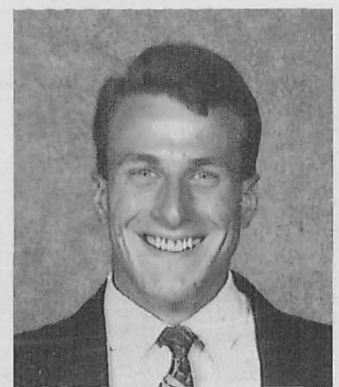
Wendy Kendall
Mountain Home, Arkansas
Chorale 6; IM Basketball 4; IM Volleyball 4,6; Outreach 1,2,3,4; RA 4; RA Coordinator 6; SEP Orr 3; SEP Big Sandy 2; Sri Lanka Project 5; YAs 1,2,3,4.



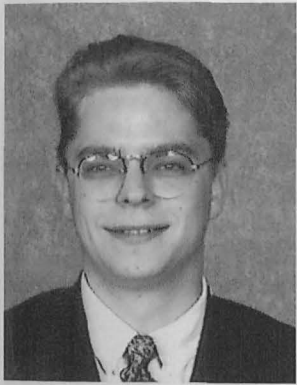
Leslie Kiepke
Big Sandy, Texas



Rachel Shenora Kirishian
Puyallup, Washington
French Club 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1; Outreach 3,4; SEP Scotland 2; SEP Sri Lanka 4; Spots of Time 3; Sri Lanka Project 4; Women's Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



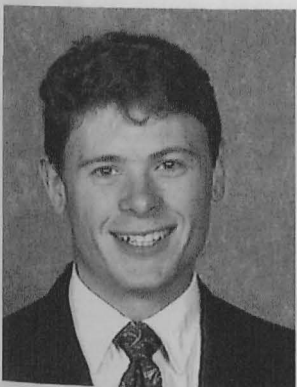
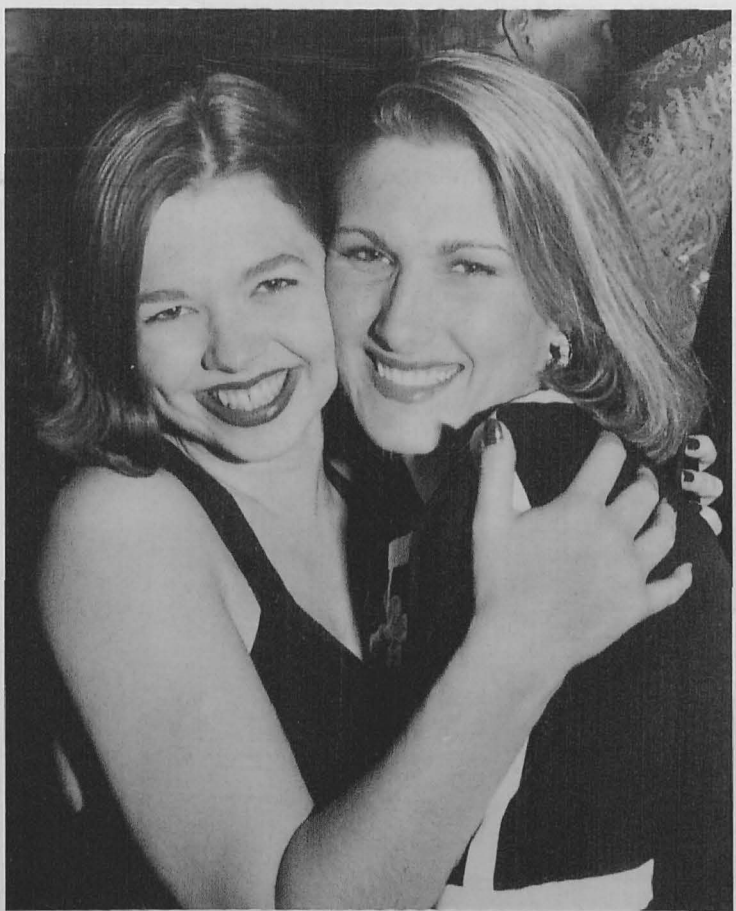
Jeffrey Lynn Klar
Temperance, Michigan
IA Track 1,4; IM Football 2,3,4; IM Soccer 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2,3; Junior Class Vice President, Senior Class President.



James S. Kormos
Woodhaven, New York
French Club 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4.



Christeena Lalum
Havre, Montana
IM Basketball 1,2,4; IM Volleyball 1,2; Outreach 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1; SEP Pasadena 2; Spots of Time 1,2; Stage Band 3.



Eric Lang
Williamstown, Ont., Canada
Concert Band 1; French Club 2; Track 3,4; IM Basketball 3,4; Football 4,5; IM Soccer 5; Softball 4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4,5; KBAC/KEES 3; Outreach 1,2,3; Portfolio 4; Stage Band 1; Club Sgt. at Arms 3.



Beth Anne Langenderfer
Toledo, Ohio
IA Volleyball 1; IM Basketball 1,3,4; IM Soccer 1,3,4; IM Softball 1,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,3,4; Outreach 1.



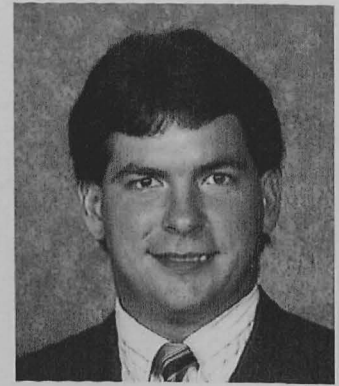
Kim Lorraine Lavarra
Long Island, New York
IM Volleyball 1,2; Outreach 4.



Katherine Lavaty
Glendora, California
IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Soccer 4; IM Volleyball 3,4; Outreach 3,4; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



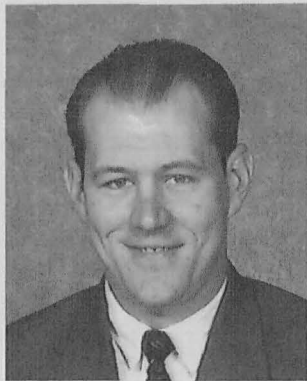
Jeannie Lazar
Chilliwack, B.C., Canada
Concert Band 1,2,3; IM Soccer 2,4; Outreach 1,4; SEP Orr 3; Women's Club Junior Class Representative, Coordinating Committee Sec. 3.



Lynn L. Leiby
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Chorale 1,3; IM Softball 2,4; Outreach 1,4; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 3, Pres. 4.



Antoine Troy Lightbourne
Southampton, Bermuda
Chorale 2,3; French Club 3; IM Softball 3;
Outreach 1,3; Spanish Club 3; Business
Club 3; Men's Club V. Pres. 3.



Mark Little
Asheville, North Carolina

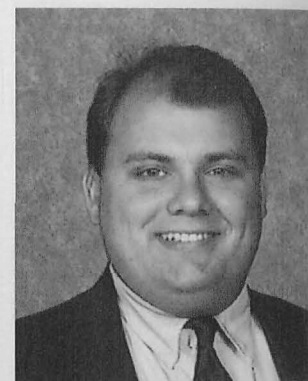


Lewanna Locke
Anaheim, California
IM Volleyball 1,2,3.



Jennifer Loveall
Bedford, Indiana

SENIORS



Jeffery Marion
Gulfport, Mississippi



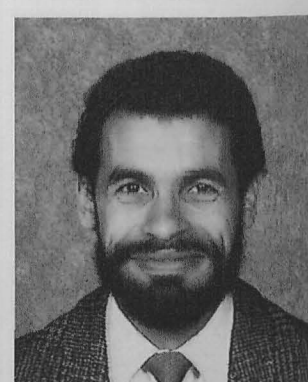
Brigitte Marmier
Neuf-Brisach, France



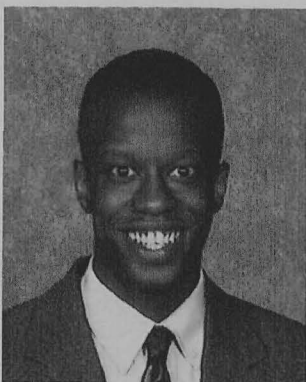
Antonella Marsella
Latina, Italy
German Club 1; Italian Program 1;
Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Italy 3.



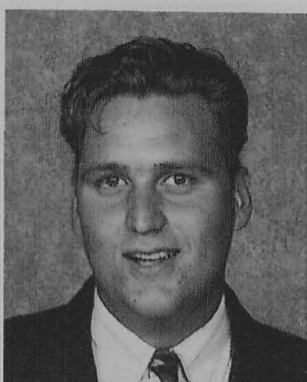
David Martin
Pasadena, California
IM Basketball 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3;
Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 2; Men's Club
Sec. 3.



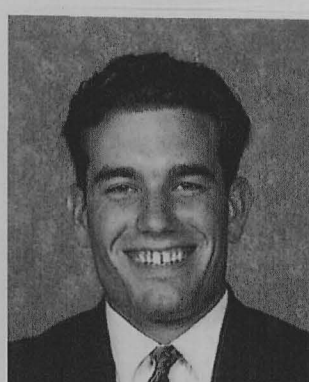
Jonathan Paul Martinez
Miami, Florida
Chorale 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Spanish
Club 1,2,3,4; Spots of Time 2,3,4; Men's
Club Sec. 3, Pres. 4.



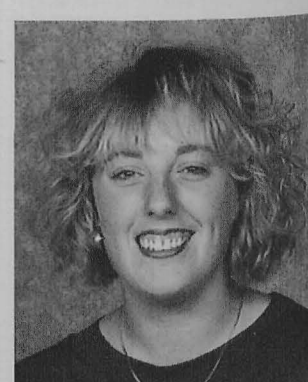
Evan Mason
Cincinnati, Ohio
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3;
SEP Orr 1,2,3,4,5; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms
3.



David Mauzey
Big Sandy, Texas
IA Tennis 3,4; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM
Softball 3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; SEP Orr
2,3; Men's Club Sec. 3, V.Pres. 4.



Brian McBride
Regina, Sask., Canada
Chorale 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; IM
Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



Shawn McConnaughey
Oxford, Massachusetts
Cheerleading 6; IM Softball 3,4; IM
Volleyball 3,4; Outreach 1,4; SEP
Pasadena 3; Men's Club V. Pres. 4.



Kimberly A. McCorkle
Chillicothe, Ohio
Chorale 1,2; IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Young Ambassadors 3,4.



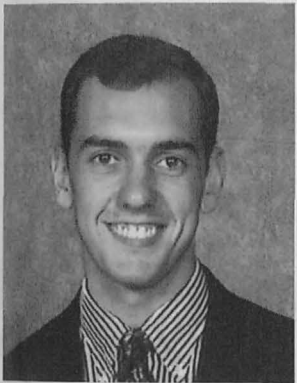
Jason J. McCoy
Summerville, Oregon
IM Basketball 1,5; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,5; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; SEP Orr 1; SEP Alaska 2.



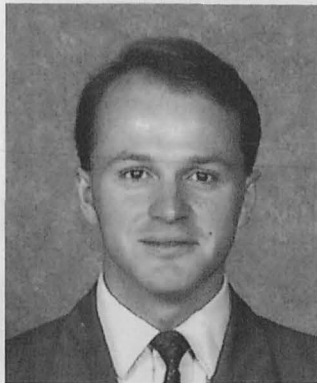
Kellie Jane Elwyn McDonald
Ballarat, Vic., Australia
Ballarat, Vic., Australia
Chorale 1; German Club 3; English Club 5; IM Soccer 5; Outreach 2,3; SEP Orr 2; Thailand Project 4; Women's Club Sec. 3, Overall Pres. 5.



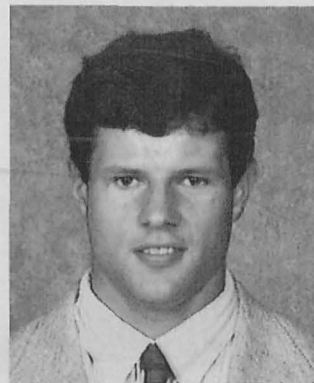
Rebekah McElroy
West Blocton, Alabama
IM Soccer 1; Dance Club Instructor 3, Pres. 4; KBAC/KEES 1,2; Outreach 1,2,4; SEP Scotland 2, Pasadena 1; Spots of Time 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Treas. 2, Pres. 4.



Lance McKinnon
Adairsville, Georgia
IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Softball 3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2; Outreach 1,4.



Peter Joseph McLean
Perth, W.A., Australia
Chorale 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2, Officer 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Men's Club V. Pres. 4; International Student Representative 4.



Andy McLelland
Red Deer, Alta., Canada
German Club 1,2,4; German Program 2; IA Tennis 4.



Eileen Rachele McNair
Detroit, Michigan
Outreach 1,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; Young Ambassadors 4.



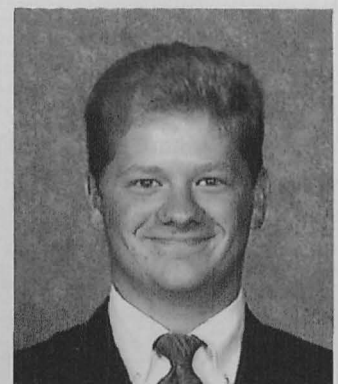
Joanne McNaughton
Ballarat, Vic., Australia
IM Soccer 2,3,4; Outreach 1,3,4; SEP Orr 1,3; Women's Club Sec. 3.



Julia Meek
Lawton, Oklahoma



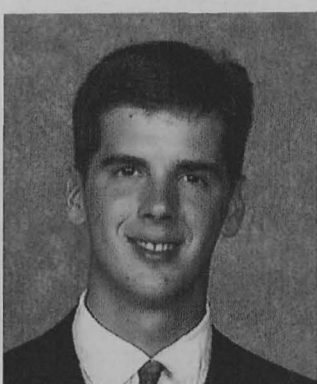
Kathleen Luz D. Melendez
Manila, Philippines
Chorale 1,3,4; Outreach 2,3; Young Ambassadors 2; Junior Class Secretary.



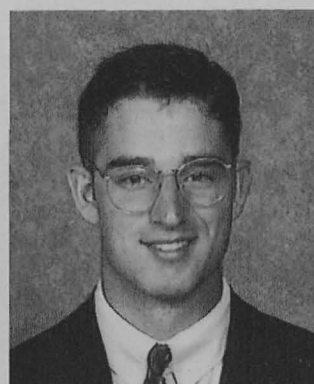
John Lawrence Merritt II
Laguna Hills, California
Concert Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; IM Basketball 3,4; IM Volleyball 2; Orchestra 2; Outreach 2,4; Resident Assistant 4; Stage Band 3; Men's Club Sec. 3.



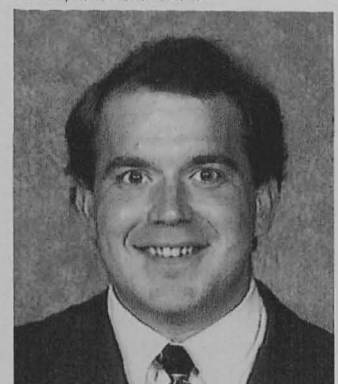
Jennifer Metz
Chicago, Illinois
IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 1; RA Coordinator 1; SEP Orr 3; Spots of Time 2; Women's Club Sec. 1.



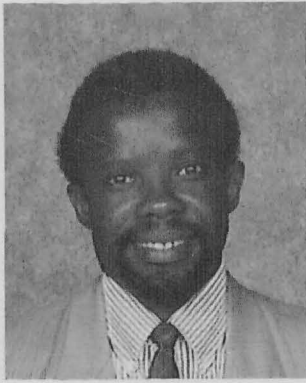
Jonathan Milliner
Gallatin, Tennessee
IM Basketball 1,3; SEP Pasadena 3; Men's Club Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4.



Timothy Mills
Warner Robins, Georgia



Steve Minard
Seattle, Washington
IM Softball 1,2,4; IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,3,4; Portfolio 3,4; Spots of Time 1.



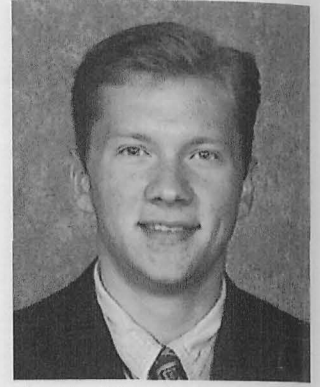
Trevor T. Mokeyane
Mangaung, South Africa
IA Soccer 3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; Jordan Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; RA Coordinator 4; Men's Club Sec. 3.



James Moody
Colville, Washington
IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Men's Club Treas. 3; Student Body Sgt. at Arms 4.

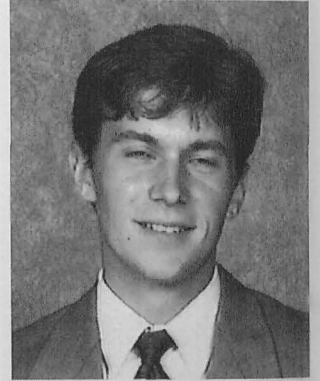


Mike Moore
North Bay, Ont., Canada
IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; SEP Scotland 1.

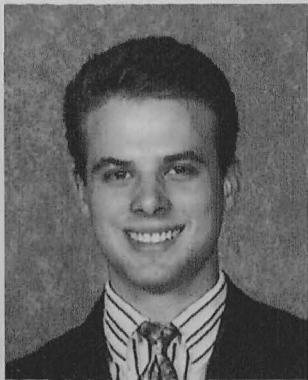


Charles Morrison
Rockford, Illinois
Orchestra 1,2; SEP Orr 2; Young Ambassadors 1,2,3; Men's Club Pres. 4.

SENIORS



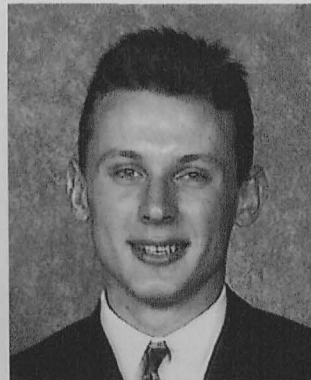
David Morrison
Rockford, Illinois
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 1,3,4; IM Volleyball 1; Orchestra 1,3; Stage Band 3; Men's Club Treas. 4.



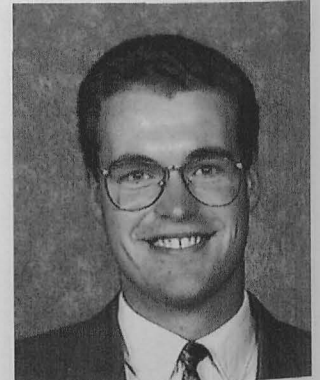
Louis William B. Morton
Shreveport, Louisiana
French Club 1; German Club 2; IM Football 3,4; IM Volleyball 4; Outreach 1,3, Treas. 4; Resident Assistant 4; Men's Club V. Pres. 3.



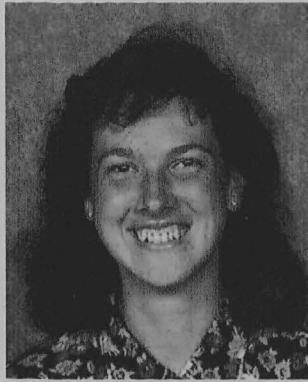
Karen Michelle Mosleh
Brooklyn, New York
IM Volleyball 2,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Scotland 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3, Treas. 4; Women's Club Pres. 4.



Seth B. Mullady
Tucson, Arizona
IA Basketball 1,2,3,4; Men's Club Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4.



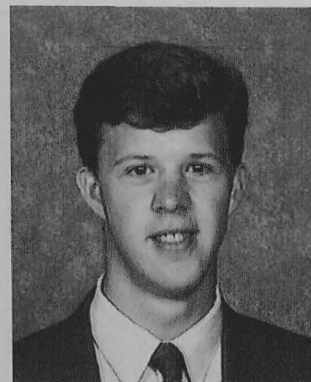
Anthony Mullins
London, Kentucky
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football, 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; KBAC/KEES 3; Outreach 3; SEP Orr 1,2,3; Men's Club Sec. 3; Student Body V. Pres. 4.



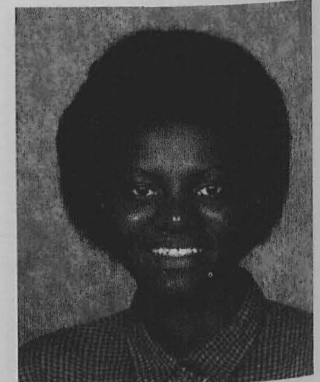
Heather J. Munro
East London, South Africa
Concert Band 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; Women's Club Treas. 3.



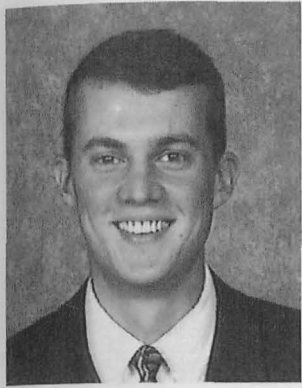
Penny Lane Mylchreest
New Baltimore, Michigan
German Club 3,4; IM Volleyball 2,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Women's Club Pres. 3.



Steven Nixon
Rolling Dam, N.B., Canada
Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 5; SEP Orr 3; SEP Canada 2.



Catherine Njeri
Nairobi, Kenya
German Club 2,3; IM Soccer 1,3,4,5; IM Softball 1,2,4,5; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4,5; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 4,5; SEP Orr 2; Women's Club Treas. 2, Pres. 3.



Peter Nomm
Elma, New York
IA Golf 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3,4;
Men's Club Pres. 3; Student Body
Treasurer 4.



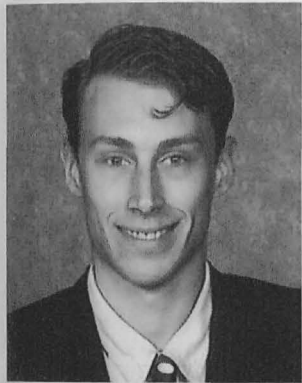
Casie Nooteboom
Jackson, Tennessee
French Club 4; German Club 4; IM
Volleyball 1,3,4; Outreach 1,3,4; Spanish
Club 4.



Marisol Oblites
Paramount, California
Cheerleading 4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4;
Outreach 2,3,4,5; Resident Assistant 4; SEP
Orr 4.



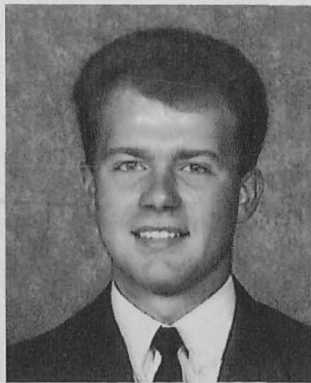
Miwa Andrea Okano
Chiba-Ken, Japan
German Club 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 2,3,4; IM
Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 4; Italian
Program 3; Spanish Club 3.



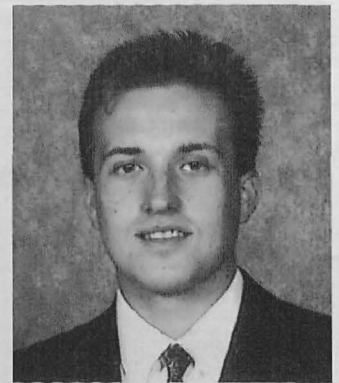
Chris J. Oles
Norwich, Vermont
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 4; SEP
Pasadena 3.



Debbie Olson
Columbia, South Carolina
Envoy 3; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident
Assistant 3; SEP Orr 1; Pasadena Editorial
Internship 2.

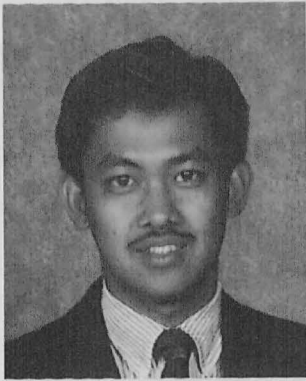


Deron Olson
Medford, Wisconsin
Chorale 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 3,4; IM
Softball 2; Outreach 2,4; Resident
Assistant 4.

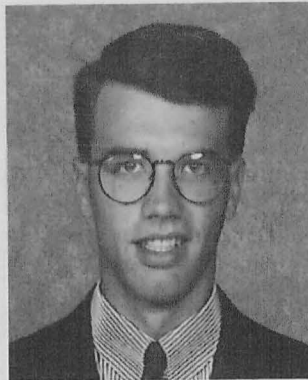


Ronald Ongley
Hamburg, New York
IM Basketball 1; IM Volleyball 1;
Outreach 1,2,3.





Edwin N. Orogo
San Fernando, Philippines
Envoy 2,3; Jordan Dig 2; Outreach 1,2;
Portfolio 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP
Orr 1; Spots of Time 1,3,4; Men's Club Sgt.
at Arms 3.



Jarrod E. Orr
Yuba City, California
IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Football 4; IM
Soccer 3; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball
1; Orchestra 1,2; SEP Orr 1,2; SEP
Pasadena 3; Men's Club Pres. 4.



Carrie Oswalt
Edwardsburg, Michigan
IM Volleyball 1,2,3; SEP Orr 1,2,3; SEP
Australia 3.



Mishelle Deean Jarvi Owens
Bellevue, Washington
Chorale 3; Outreach 2; SEP Orr 1; Spanish
Club 1; Spanish Program 1; Women's
Club Pres. 4.

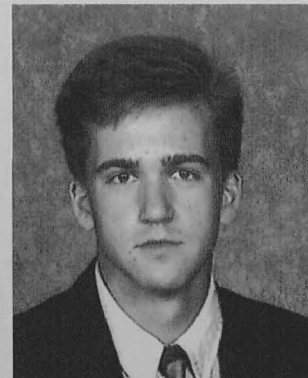
SENIORS



Trish Ozment
Mill Creek, Oklahoma
IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM
Volleyball 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4; THESS 3,4;
Men's Club V. Pres. 3,4.



Susan Parrish
De Soto, Texas
Outreach 1,3,4; SEP Orr 2,3.



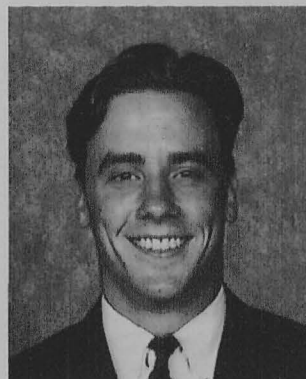
Kelly Patmor
Sturgis, Kentucky
IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2, Dir.
Adult Literacy 3; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms
3.



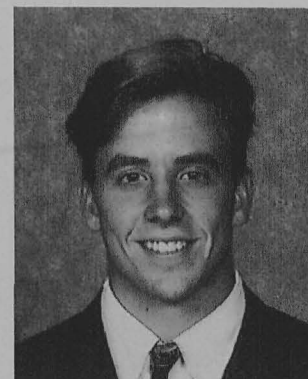
Lisa Pelley
Pasadena, California
Chorale 1,3,4; Ger. Club 1,2,3, Sec. 4; Ger. Prog. 3; IA
Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; IM B-ball 1,3,4;
Soccer 1; Softball 2,3,4; Vball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3,4; SEP
Orr 1, Pasadena 2,3, Germany 3; Wom. Club Pres. 4.



Carol Pendley
Big Sandy, Texas



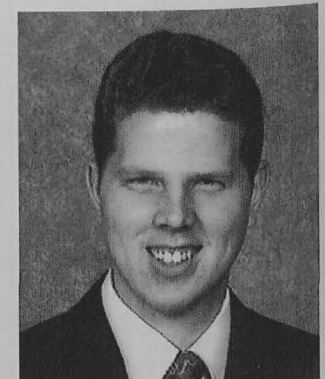
Benjamin Arthur Persky
Bowling Green, Kentucky
IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 4.



Michael Ted Persky
Bowling Green, Kentucky
IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 2,4; IM
Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 4.



Elizabeth A. Haines-Peterson
Gladewater, Texas
Envoy 4, IM Basketball 4; IM Volleyball
1,4; Outreach 1,3,4; Women's Club Pres.
4.



Joel E. Peterson
King City, Ont., Canada
IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Men's Club Sec. 3.



Michelle R. Petranek

Dallas, Texas
IM Basketball 1,4; IM Volleyball 2; Jordan Project 5; Outreach 1,2,4,6; Resident Assistant 6; SEP Orr 3; Atlanta Project 3.



Penny Pierce

Columbus, Ohio
Outreach 1,4; Spanish Club 3.



Stacey Pittman

Gladewater, Texas
Chorale 4; IM Basketball 3; IM Volleyball 2; SEP Orr 2; SEP Scotland 1; Women's Club Treas. 3.



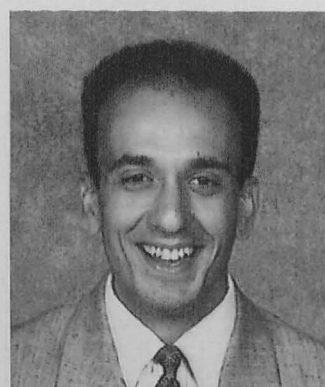
Kathryn A. Poland

Myrtle Creek, Oregon
IM Basketball 3,4; IM Softball 3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 2.



Ann Polera

Toronto, Ont., Canada



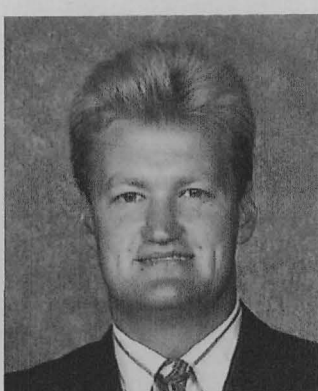
Tony Polera

Toronto, Ont., Canada
IM Softball 2,3,4; Outreach 2; Business Club 4; Men's Club Treas. 3.



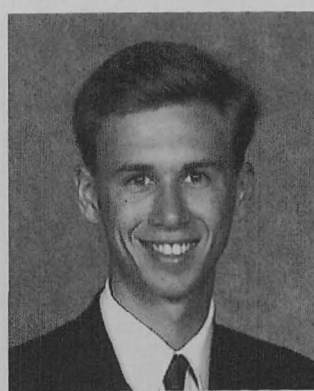
Linda Popp

New Albany, Indiana
Chorale 1,2,3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 4.



Daniel Porteous

Titirangi, Auckland, New Zealand
IA Soccer 5; IM Soccer 1,2,3,5; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,5; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; SEP Orr 1,2,5; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 3.



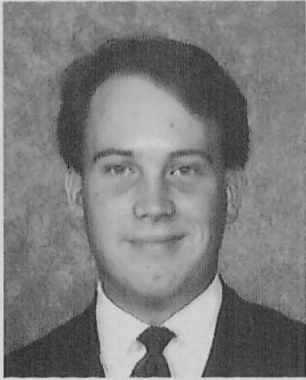
William Jason Powell

Daytona Beach, Florida
Concert Band 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Outreach 4; Stage Band 1,2,3.

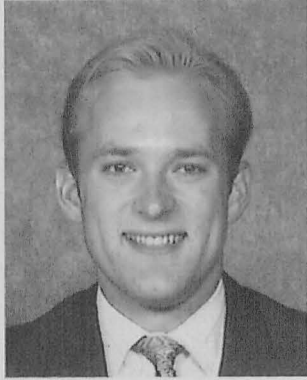


Karen M. Quinn

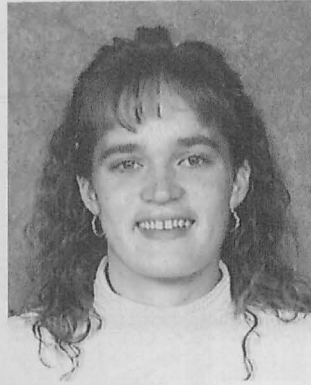
Godfrey, Ont., Canada
Chorale 1; French Club 1; German Club 2,3; IM Soccer 2,3,5; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Alaska 2; Class Sec. 3.



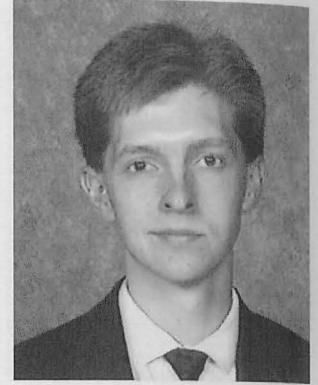
Derek Ramsey
Glenrock, Wyoming
Outreach 1; SEP Orr 2; Men's Club Treas.
3, V. Pres. 4.



Jon Reedy
South Pasadena, California
IM Volleyball 4; KBAC/KEES 1; SEP
Scotland 3; SEP Pasadena 2; Thailand
Project 3; Men's Club V. Pres. 4.

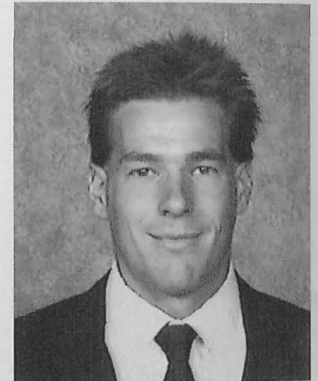


Ronda Reedy
South Pasadena, California
IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP
Pasadena 4; Women's Club Sec. 3, V. Pres.
4.

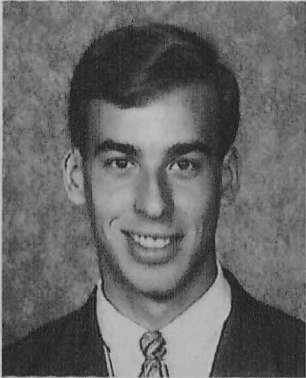


Daniel Resler
Watertown, Wisconsin
IM Volleyball 1,2; Men's Club V. Pres. 4.

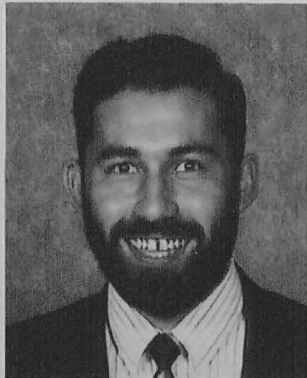
SENIORS



Keith Richley
Kankakee, Illinois
IA Track 1; IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM
Football 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 2,4; Outreach
1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3.



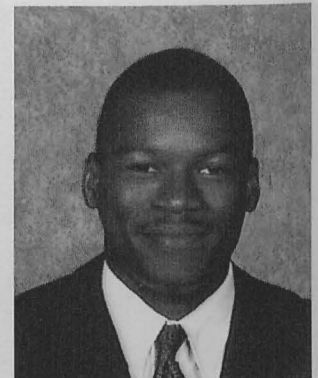
Michael Richter
Grande Prairie, Alta., Canada
German Club 1,3, Sgt. at Arms 4; IA Track
3,4; IM Football 1,3; IM Soccer 1; Outreach
3,4; Men's Club Treas. 4.



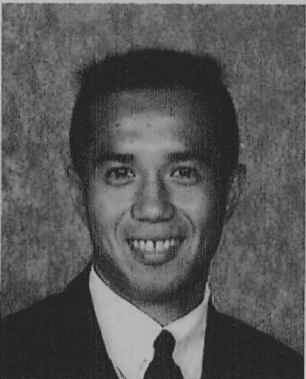
Javier Riquelme
Santiago, Chile
Chorale 4; Young Ambassadors 3.



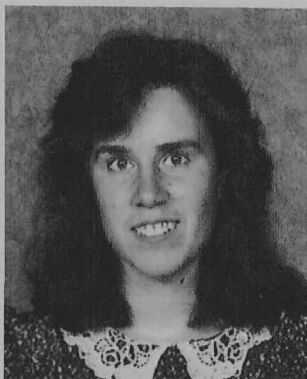
Verena Meier Rivas
Curacautin, Chile
German Club 2,3,4; IM Basketball 4; IM
Soccer 3,4; IM Volleyball 2,4; Outreach
1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.



Elsworth D. Rolle
Nassau, Bahamas
IM Basketball 2,3.



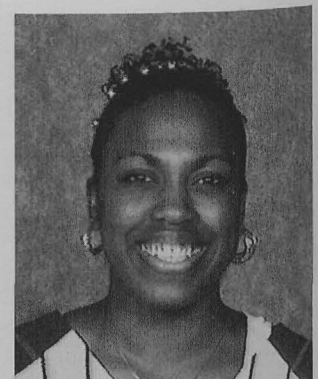
Ulysses Raymond Ronquillo
Union City, California
Concert Band 1; IA Soccer 1,3,4; IM
Soccer 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2; Stage
Band 1,2; Men's Club Treas. 3.



Amber Ruggless
Arcadia, California
Outreach 1,4; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



Sarah Rule
Houston, Texas
IM Basketball 2,3; IM Volleyball 2,3,4;
Outreach 1,2,3,4.



Afrika Afeni Russell
Brooklyn, New York
Envoy 4; French Club 2; IM Softball 3; IM
Volleyball 2,4; Outreach 4; Spots of Time
3.



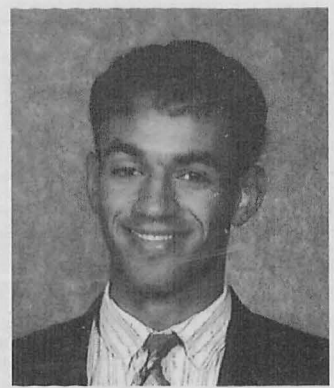
Jennifer Russell
Sperryville, Virginia
IM Volleyball 1; Outreach 1,2,4; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



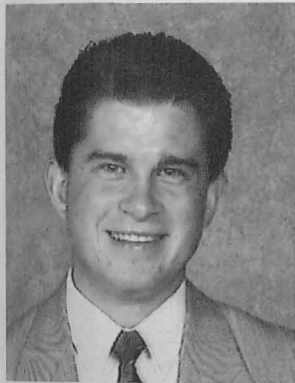
Caroline Elizabeth Sag
Brisbane, Qld., Australia
Chorale 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 2,3,4; Israel Dig 3; Orchestra 1,2; Outreach 1,2; Portfolio 3,4; SEP Scotland 1; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



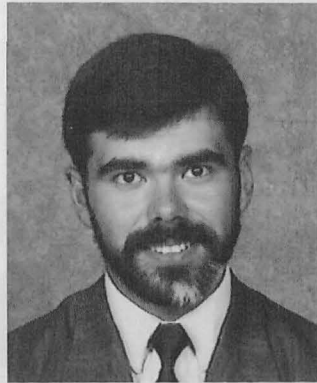
Kasey Salter
Rockledge, Florida
French Club 1; IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Canada 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.



Robert Salter
Rochester, New York



Steve Samuels
Colorado Springs, Colorado
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; YAs 4; Class V. Pres. 2; Men's Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



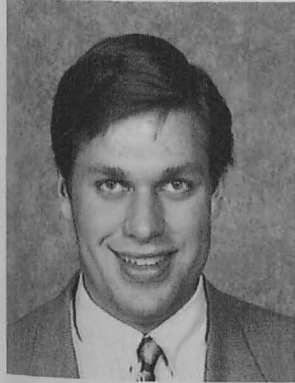
Ignacio Sanchez
Belen, New Mexico
Chorale 6; Concert Band 1,2,3,5,6; IM Volleyball 5,6; Orchestra 1,2,5; Outreach 1,2,3,5,6; SEP Orr 2; Spanish Club 1,2, V. Pres. 3,5,6; Sri Lanka 4; Stage Band 1,2,3,5; Men's Club Pres. 6.



Cheryl Ann Sanoy
Schwenksville, Pennsylvania
Outreach 1,2; Women's Club Rep. 1; Treas. 3.



Audie O. Santibañez
Bacolod City, Philippines
IM Basketball 3; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Israel Dig 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,3; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Class V. Pres. 4.



Dan Saurbaugh
Chillicothe, Illinois
Concert Band 2; IM Volleyball 1,4; Outreach 4.



Mark D. Schaffer
Bismarck, North Dakota
French Club 3,4; Israel Dig 3; Outreach 2; SEP Pasadena 2; Men's Club Pres. 4.



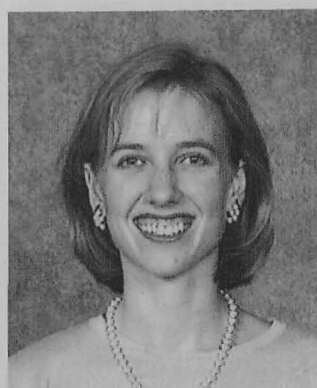
Crystal Schnippert
Arcadia, California



Kristy Schnoor
Princeton, Minnesota
Outreach 1,2,3,4; Spots of Time 2.



Jennifer Scott
Altadena, California
Chorale 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Pasadena 2; Women's Club Treas. 3.



Vicki Shaw
Altadena, California
Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Pasadena 2,3; Women's Club Sec 3; THESS Sec. 3.



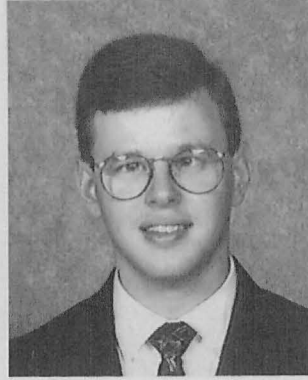
Roxanne Sherrod
Gladewater, Texas



Sarah Short
Medford, Oregon
French Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Women's Club Treas. 3.



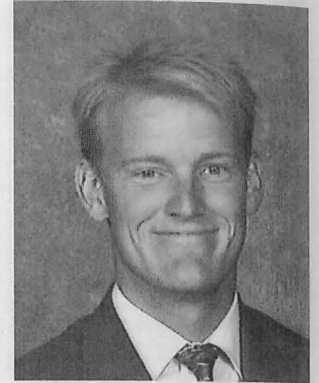
Sameta Shrauner
 O'Fallon, Illinois
 IA Volleyball 1,2; IM Basketball 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2; Outreach 1,2; Entertainment Division Head 3; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



Craig Shrum
 Palestine, Illinois
 Concert Band 1,2; French Club 4,5; Outreach 3, Cards Coordinator 4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Spots of Time 2,4; Men's Club V. Pres. 4.



Mara Shuta
 San Diego, California

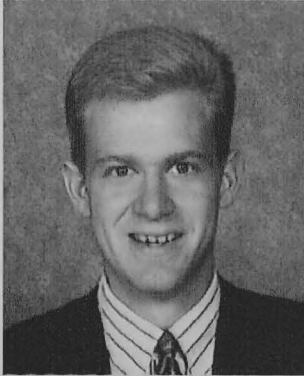


Jason Sikes
 Jacksonville, Florida
 German Club 2,3; IM Basketball 1,3,4; IM Football 1,2,3,4,5; IM Softball 1; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 3, Sec. 4.

SENIORS



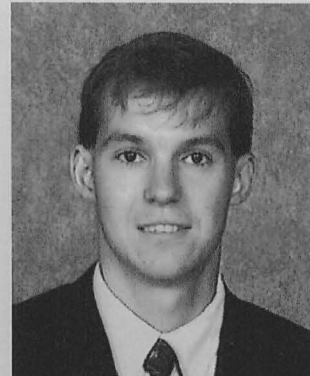
Debbie Slaven
 Big Sandy, Texas
 Chorale 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2; Outreach 1; SEP Big Sandy 2; Women's Club Treas. 2.



James Nelson Sloan
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 German Club 2; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,4; Portfolio 2; Resident Assistant 4.



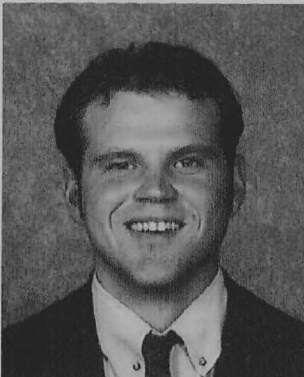
Lisa Marie Soik
 Abrams, Wisconsin
 IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,3,4; IM Volleyball 3,4; Jordan Project 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2; Women's Club Sec. 3.



Darrell Bryan Solomon
 Shreveport, Louisiana
 IM Football 2; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 3.



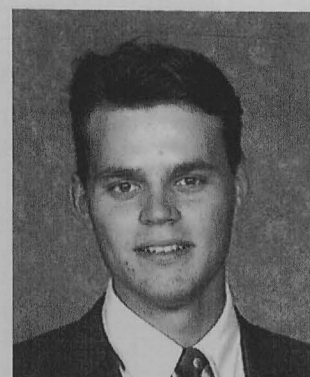
Kimberly A. Sorrentino
 Waukegan, Illinois
 Concert Band 2; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4.



Michael Spangler
 Littleton, Colorado



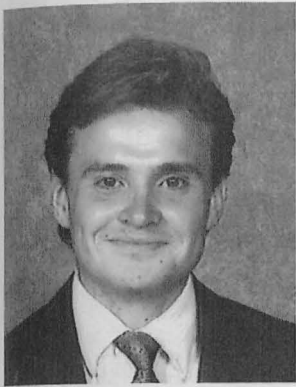
Larissa Spraker
 Glendale, Arizona
 Envoy 4; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,4; Outreach 1,2,3; Portfolio 4; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



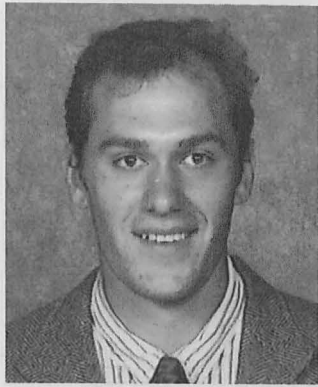
Joseph StClair
 Antrim, Ohio



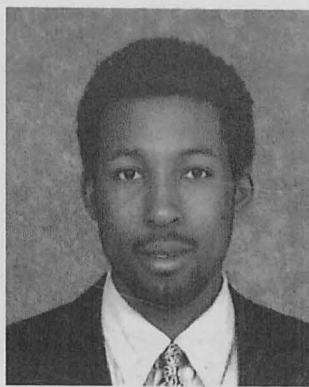
Haley Steele
 Little Rock, Arkansas
 IA Basketball 1,2; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 3,4.



Jacob Sutherland
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Chorale 3; Outreach 1,2; SEP Orr 1.



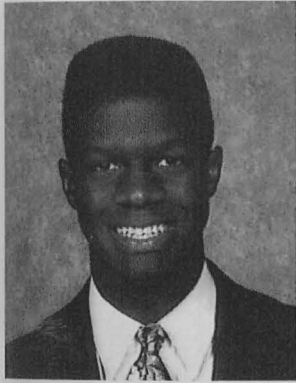
Eric Michael Swagerty
Evans, Washington
IA Track 2; IM Basketball 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,5; Outreach 1; SEP Scotland 1; Spanish Club 1,5; Thailand Project 4; Men's Club Treas. 3, V. Pres. 5.



Amman Thomas
St. Petersburg, Florida



Rachel M. Thomas
Miami, Florida
Chorale 1,2; Concert Band 3; Jordan Dig 4; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 2.



Tasoni V. Tillotson
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Concert Band 1; IM Basketball 1,2,4; IM Volleyball 3; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Business Club 4.



Leah Tippin
Panhandle, Texas
IM Basketball 1,2; IM Volleyball 2; Outreach 1,2; SEP Orr 1,2; Women's Club Sec. 2.



Lisa Ann Tomes
Huff, Kentucky
IM Basketball 4; IM Volleyball 4; Outreach 1,2,4; Women's Club Sec. 3; THESS Pres. 4.



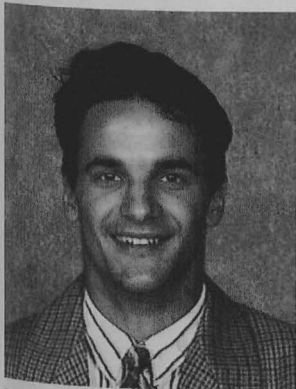
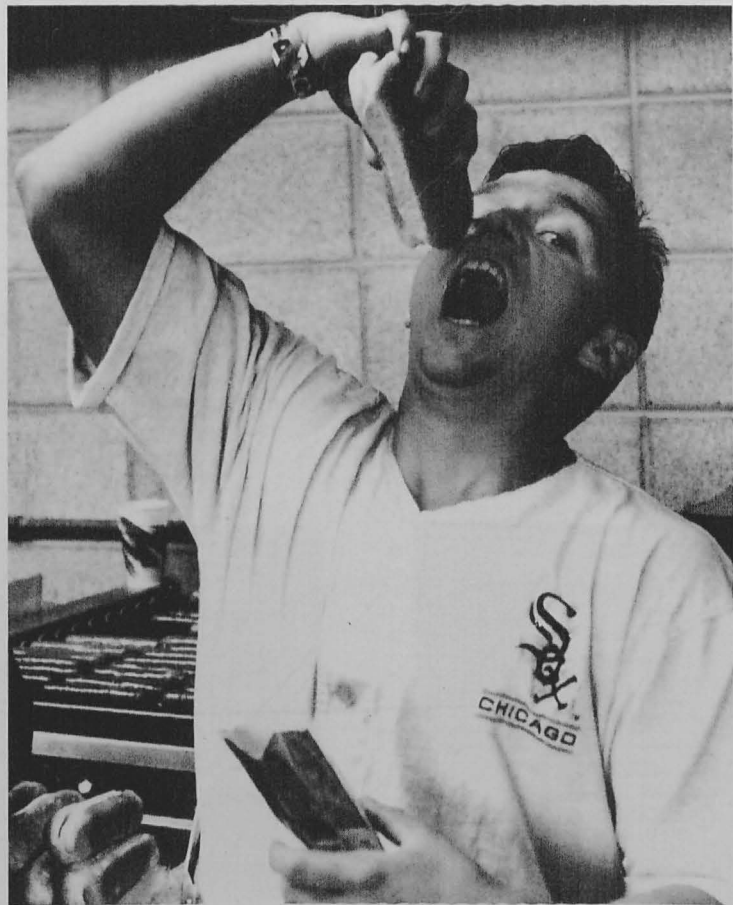
Heidi Michelle Topash
Lutz, Florida
IA Volleyball 4; IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 3; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Spots of Time 3,4; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



Amy Elizabeth Tullis
Federal Way, Washington
IM Basketball 3,4; IM Soccer 1,3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 1,4; Women's Club Treas. 3, Pres. 4.



James Turnblad
Gladewater, Texas



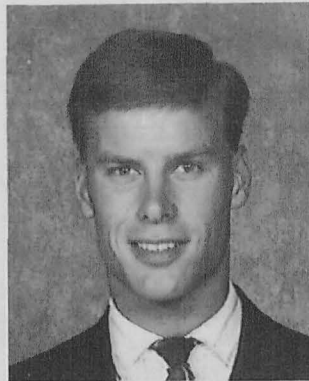
Patrick Uddenberg
Big Sandy, Texas
IA Soccer 5; IA Volleyball Manager 4; Football 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 1,2,3,4,5; IM Volleyball 1,2,3,4,5; Israel Dig 3; Outreach 1,3; RA 4,5; SEP Canada 1; YAs 3; Men's Club Sec. 3.



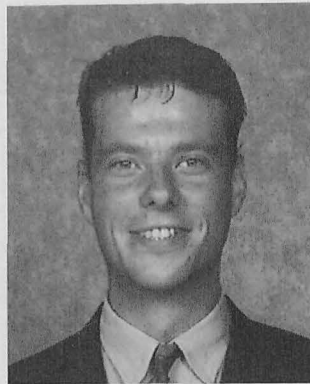
Renee Updegraff
Costa Mesa, California



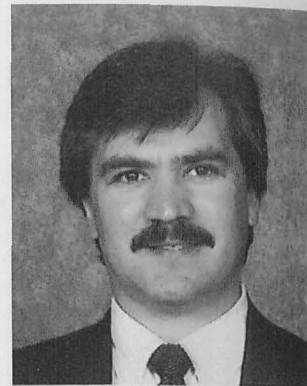
Marta Vajsablova
Smolenice, Czechoslovakia
German Club 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; IM Soccer 3,4; Outreach 2.



Timothy K. Walker
Columbia, Missouri
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Men's Club Pres. 4.

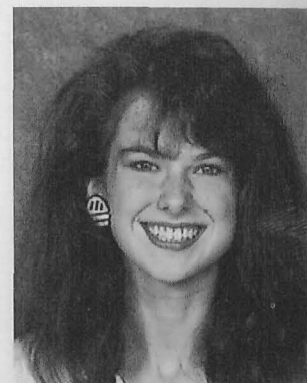


Jeffrey T. Wallace
Stouffville, Ont., Canada
Outreach 1,2,3,4; Men's Club Sgt. at Arms 4, Pres. 5.



Ron Ware
Nacogdoches, Texas

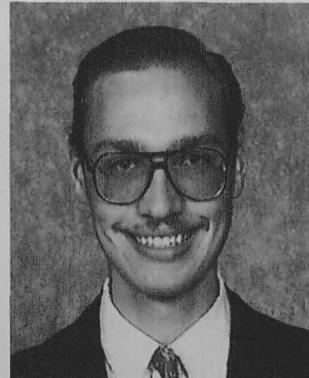
SENIORS



Cheryl L. Webb
Statesville, North Carolina
Chorale 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; IM Volleyball 1; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; SEP Orr 2; Stage Band 1; Women's Club Treas. 3; Student Body Secretary 5.



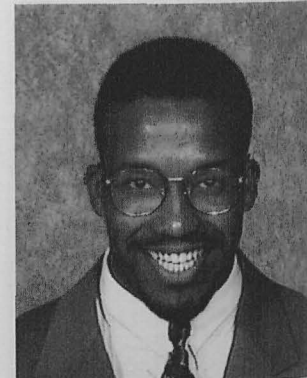
Michele Wegh
Anchorage, Alaska
IM Soccer 5; Orchestra 1,2,3,5; Outreach 1,2,3,5; SEP Alaska 2; Thailand Project 4.



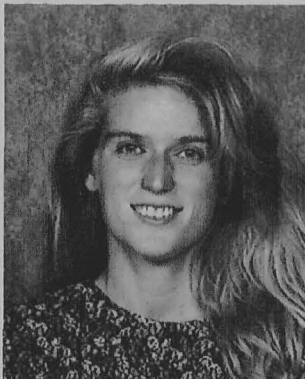
David A. Wheeler
Novato, California



Lynda Suzanne White
Durban, South Africa
IM Soccer 2,3,4; Jordan Dig 3; Outreach 1,2, Officer 3,4; SEP Orr 1; Women's Club Sec. 3.



Troy Orlando White
Roanoke, Virginia
IM Basketball 1,2,3,4; IM Football 1; Outreach 4.



Vicki Lynn Whitehead
Sidney, Iowa
IA Track 1,2,3; IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Soccer 4; IM Softball 4; IM Volleyball 4; Israel Dig 2,3; Outreach 2,4; Men's Club Pres. 4.



Sharon Wiese
Hanover Park, Illinois
IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Israel Dig 2,3; Outreach 3; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



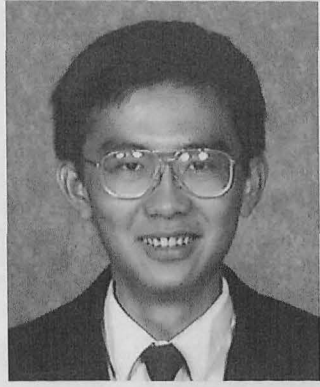
Ruwani Wijesuriya
Colombo, Sri Lanka
French Club 1,2,3,4; IM Basketball 3; IM Softball 4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 1; Spanish Club 3; Women's Club Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; Business Club 4.



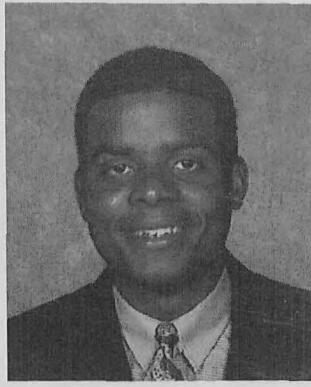
Edna Lynn Wilkie
Surrey, B.C., Canada
French Club 1; IM Softball 2; IM Volleyball 1; Outreach 1,2,3,5; RA Coordinator 5; Thailand Project 4.



Rose Ann Williams
Toledo, Ohio
IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1,4; Outreach 1,4; Class Secretary 1.



Larry Wong
Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia
IM Soccer 1; Outreach 4.



Stephen Woodson
Miami, Florida
Outreach 3,4; SEP Orr 1,3; IA Tennis 3,4.



Bonnie Wright
Denver, Colorado
IM Soccer 1,2; IM Softball 2; IM Volleyball 4; Outreach 1,2; SEP Orr 2; Women's Club V. Pres. 4.



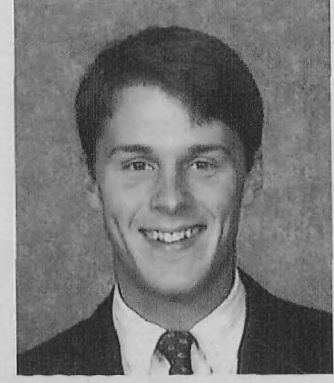
Teresa Yates
Richmond, Virginia
French Club 1,2,3,4; IM Soccer 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4.



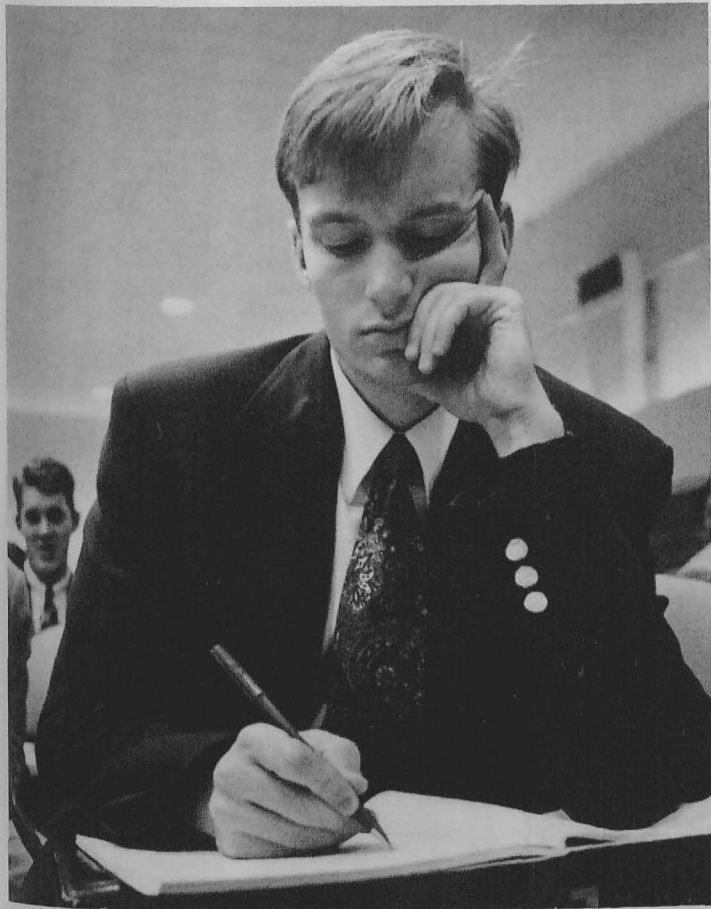
Rachel R. Yelk
De Forest, Wisconsin
IM Basketball 4; IM Volleyball 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; THESS V. Pres. 3,4.



Marcus Yulfo
Howard Beach, New York
IM Basketball 2,3,4; IM Softball 1,2,3,4; IM Volleyball 2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Men's Club V. Pres. 4.



Steve J. Zavocki
Kintnersville, Pennsylvania
IM Volleyball 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2,4; Men's Club Sec. 3.



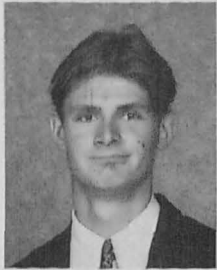
James Zimmerman
Canton, Georgia



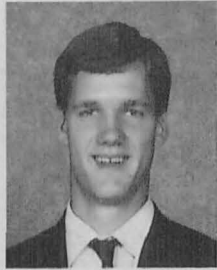
Sandra Zimmerman
Stephentown, New York



Julie Zutz
Woodbury, Minnesota
Concert Band 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Outreach 2,4,5; SEP Orr 1,2,3; Young Ambassadors 1,2,4; Women's Club Pres. 4.



Oyvind Alhaug
Hamar, Norway



Stephen Allwine
Nine Mile Falls, Washington



Kerri Bade
Glendale, Wisconsin



Leszek Banham
Huntingdale, Vict., Australia



Renata Banham
Huntingdale, Vict., Australia



Karen Barbour
Eaton, W.A., Australia



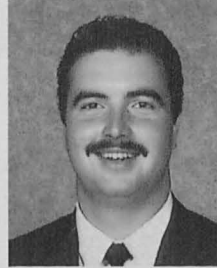
Marilou Barragan
Caracas, Venezuela



Almeda Bauman
Linwood, Ont., Canada



Stephanie Bell
Baltimore, Maryland



Michele Bertuzzi
Eugene, Oregon



Bobbie Black
Pasadena, California

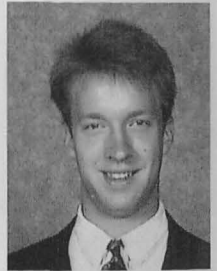


Stephanie Black
San Dimas, California

JUNIORS



Michael Blackburn
Burkittsville, Maryland



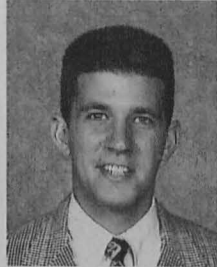
Shannon Bontrager
Constantine, Michigan



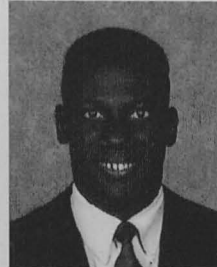
Barry Boyd
Rochester, Michigan



Sheryl Boyle
Prince Albert, Sask., Canada



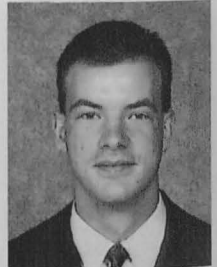
Randall Bradford
Wheeler Hill, Vict., Australia



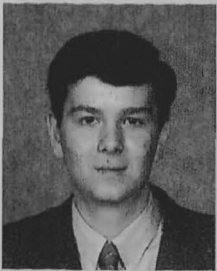
Vincent Bryan
Kingston, Jamaica



Susan Brydon
New London, Connecticut



Kevin Burchett
Norman, Oklahoma



Rex Burks
Shreveport, Louisiana



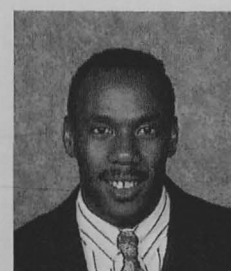
Scott Burks
Kemersville, North Carolina



Laura Bydlon
Clear Lake, Iowa



Dick Bydlon
Clear Lake, Iowa



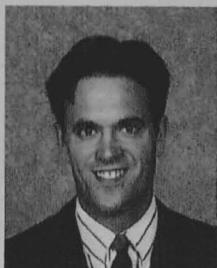
Lyndon Cain
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Lorne Carignan
Charlotte, Michigan



Naomi Carlisle
Cleburne, Texas



Matt Carter
Kitchener, Ont., Canada



Dharmesh Chandra
Auckland, New Zealand



David Chaundy
York, United Kingdom



Angela Cherry
Sumter, South Carolina



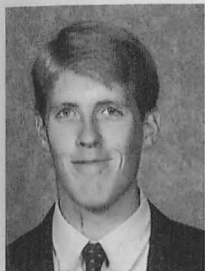
Shellie Clauson
Denison, Texas



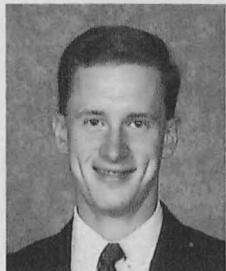
Lisa Cloninger
Winston Salem, N. Carolina



Derick Cluley
Kamloops, B.C., Canada



Marty Connelly
Orange, Connecticut



Hans Cook
Windsor, Maine



Teresa Cookman
Phoenix, Arizona



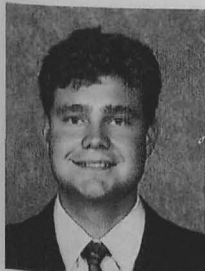
Elizabeth Corbitt
Knoxville, Tennessee



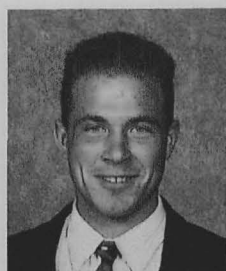
Shirley Coupland
Boston, United Kingdom



Sheila Covington
Center, Texas



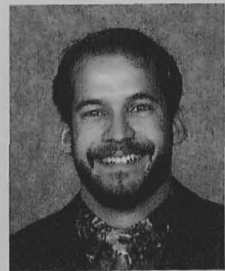
Scott Craig
Mitchell, South Dakota



Michael Danapas
Tarpon Springs, Florida



Sara Dean
Simi Valley, California



Michael Debogorski
Grande Prairie, Alta., Canada



Ria Delves
St George's, Grenada



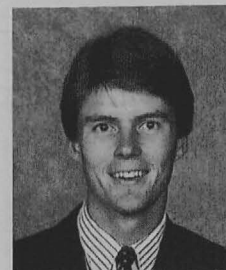
Vera Derrigo
Brescia, Italy



Michael DeSouto
Canaan, Connecticut



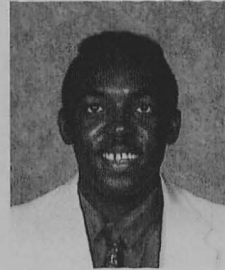
Jennifer Dick
Lexington, Kentucky



Clyde Dicks
Welgemoed, South Africa



Tamara Dickson
Hedley, Texas



Gary Duffus
Burnaby, B.C., Canada



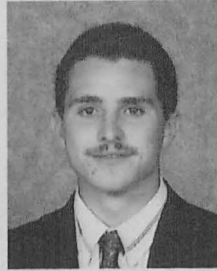
Jeanette Dunn
Efland, North Carolina



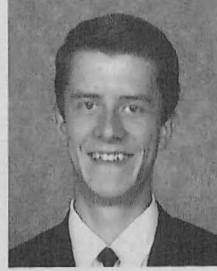
Rebecca Dunn
Ligonier, Pennsylvania



Spencer Earl
Lenexa, Kansas



Michael Elertson
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin



Michael N. Elliott
Monticello, Illinois



Cynthia Ellison
Peterborough, N. Hampshire



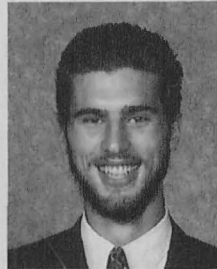
Vanessa Ellison
Greenfield, New Hampshire



Joseph Emmerth
Mishawaka, Indiana



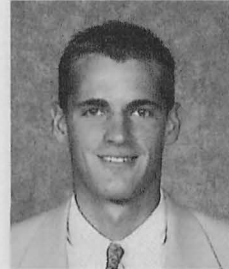
Jason Evans
Indian River, Ont., Canada



Robert Fahey
Naperville, Illinois



Jennifer Feakes
Winnipeg, Man., Canada



Jason Fehrenbach
Rushville, New York

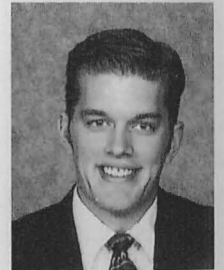


Laurie Fenk
Dugald, Manitoba, Canada

JUNIORS



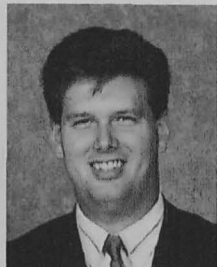
Cherrie Fiedler
Gladewater, Texas



Nathan Fiedler
Waukesha, Wisconsin



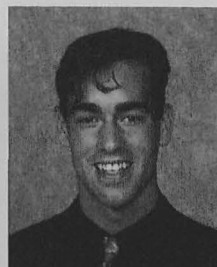
Jennifer Fink
West Valley City, Utah



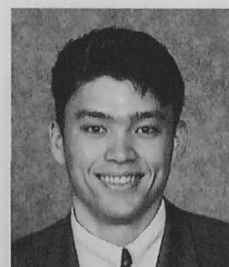
Thomas Finneran
Old Bridge, New Jersey



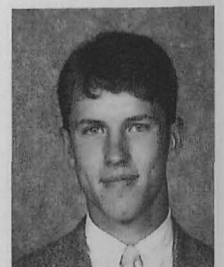
Sylvia Fischer
Amherst, Massachusetts



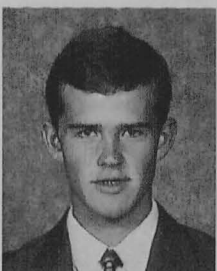
Samuel Foos
Lincoln, Nebraska



Chris Franek
Houston, Texas



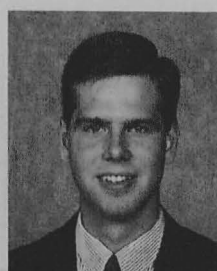
Michael Franklin
Panama, Nebraska



Ben Fraund
Pasadena, California



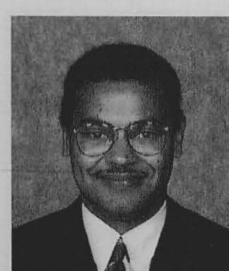
Suzanne Freeman
Bemidji, Minnesota



Ryan Fuessel
Gonzales, Florida



David Galinat
Mableton, Georgia



Felix Garcia
New York, New York



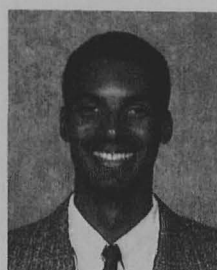
Christy Gass
Sullivan, Kentucky



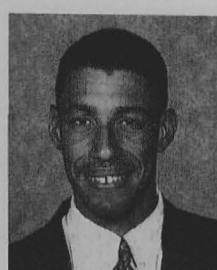
Sarah Gentry
Spokane, Washington



Allison Gerald
Ridgeland, South Carolina



Gregory Gordon
Kingston, Jamaica



Peter Gordon
Kingston, Jamaica



Lynn Grabbe
Altadena, California



Sheila Grady
Indianapolis, Indiana



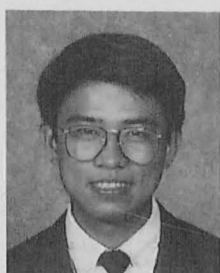
Craig Greenwood
Byhalia, Mississippi



Sara Griffith
Salem, Oregon



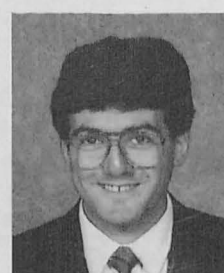
Candice Guth
Eagan, Minnesota



Ignatius Guzon
Santa Ana, Pamp., Philippines



Jeremy Haas
Russellville, Arkansas



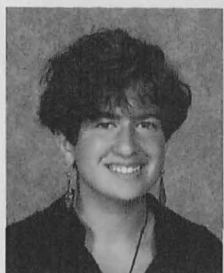
Nabil Habib
Montreal, Que., Canada



Sheila Hannaway
Temple Terrace, Florida



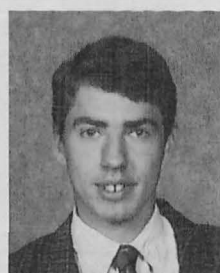
Greg Hardie
Hilton, New York



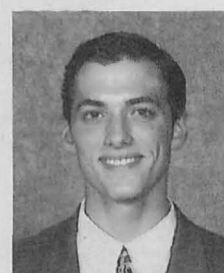
Jolene Hart
Peoria, Illinois



Roslyn Hart
Yorkton, Sask., Canada



Jason Haslerud
Hawley, Minnesota



Jeremy Hatchett
Thompsonville, Illinois



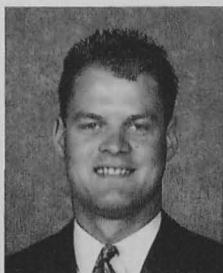
Julie Havens
Post, Texas



Jill Haworth
Big Sandy, Texas



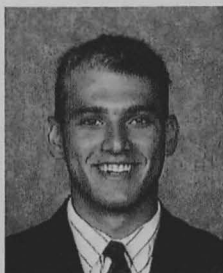
Rodd Heaton
Sussex, Wisconsin



Michael Helscher
La Crescenta, California



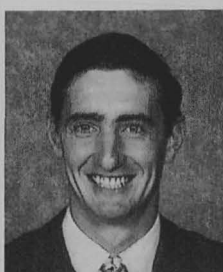
Marty Henderson
Avon, Ohio



Sean Hernandez
Mishawaka, Indiana



Barbara Hill
Manteno, Illinois



Bruce Hobbs
Christchurch, New Zealand





Amy Honse
Bettendorf, Iowa



Michael Hopf
San Marcos, California



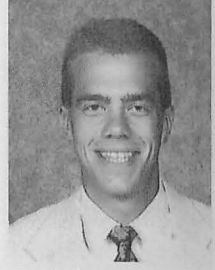
Lisa Horton
Nickerson, Kansas



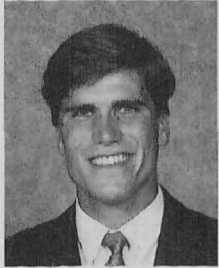
Cassandra Howard
Tampa, Florida



Rachel Howard
York, United Kingdom



Craig Hoyer
Olympia, Washington



Richard Huber
Wallaceburg, Ont., Canada



Shehana Jayasekera
Armadale, Australia



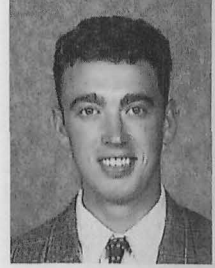
Vickie Jeffers
Lexington, Kentucky



Althea Johnson
Georgetown, Guyana



Cara Johnson
Henry, Illinois



Tony Jones
Austell, Georgia

JUNIORS



Tania Jonker
Port Elizabeth, South Africa



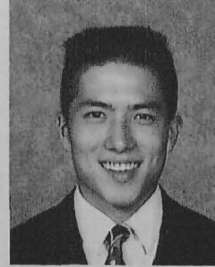
Sharon Joseph
Pasadena, California



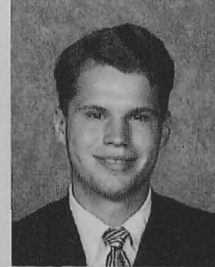
Judith Jurkowski
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Rebekah Kaplan
Pasadena, California



Lonnie Katai
Delta, B.C., Canada



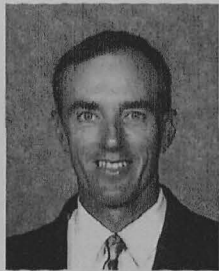
Garrett Keller
Pasadena, California



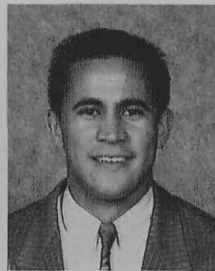
Karen Kellogg
Hermitage, Tennessee



Heather Kenders
Loveland, Colorado



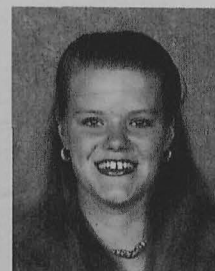
Tom Kennebeck
Big Sandy, Texas



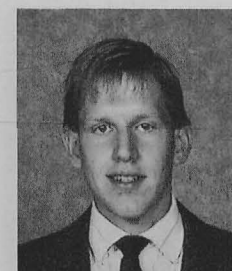
Rollin Kennedy
Auckland, New Zealand



Tori Kinser
Spokane, Washington



Janna Kisse
Big Sandy, Texas



Mark Kloehn
Bear Creek, Wisconsin



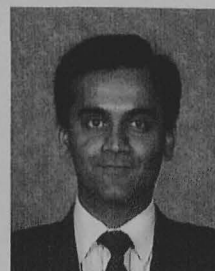
Lillian Knutson
Waterville, Que., Canada



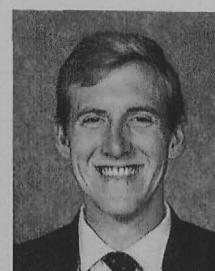
Jennifer Kosharek
Largo, Florida



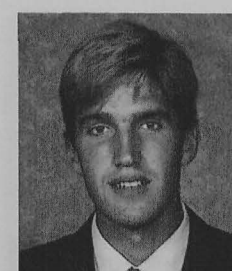
Stephanie Kramer
Bellevue, Washington



Rajesh Kripalani
Colonia Cuauhtemoc, Mexico



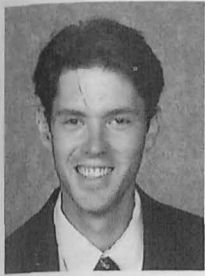
John Krob
Lodi, California



Steven Kruger
Capetown, South Africa



Lori Kuberski
Edmonton, Alta., Canada



Richard Lane
Glendale, California



Jeannie Langenderfer
Toledo, Ohio



Dan Larson
Wichita, Kansas



Stacey Linsley
McCamey, Texas



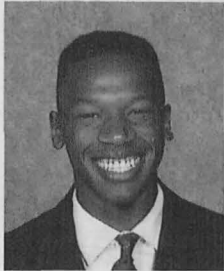
Jennifer Lohr
Manito, Illinois



Abel Lomas
San Antonio, Texas



Cynthia Looper
Allen, Texas



Christopher Loupe
Chicago, Illinois



Karen Louwdyke
Hampton Park, Australia



Nichole Lowery
Amarillo, Texas



Sherry Lynch
Suches, Georgia



Caroline Macaraeg
Metro Manila, Philippines



Daniel Macaraeg
Quezon City, Philippines



Sonia Magega
Calgary, Alta., Canada



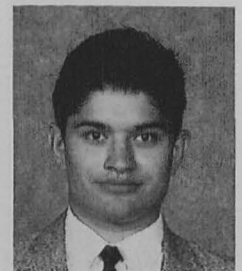
Tim Mann
Sand Springs, Oklahoma



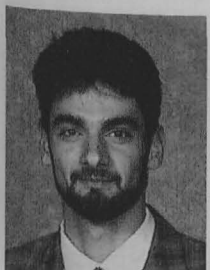
Lia Manvell
Hennef-Sieg, Germany



Ann Marek
Tomball, Texas



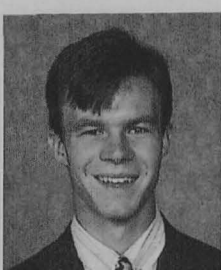
Russell Marquez
Goldendale, Washington



Stefano Marsella
Latina, Italy



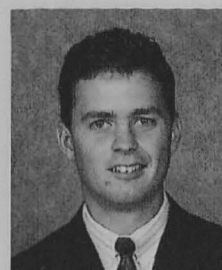
Janyth Matkin
Big Sandy, Texas



Brent McAlister
Pflugerville, Texas



Susan McClary
Indianapolis, Indiana



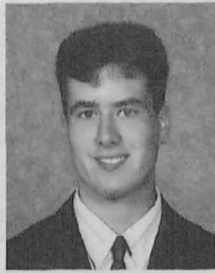
Scott McCrady
Coppell, Texas



Dorrie McGaha
Denham Springs, Louisiana



Monica McGowan
Medford, Oregon



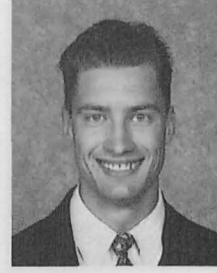
Brian McGuire
Farmington Hills, Michigan



Melanie McMillan
Auckland, New Zealand



Heather Meacham
Lapwai, Idaho



Daniel Meier
Arcadia, California



Lisa Metz
Kankakee, Illinois



Janna Meyer
Dayton, Ohio



Sebra Middleton
Miami, Oklahoma



Brandy Miles
Vancouver, Washington



Dinah Miles
New Zion, South Carolina



Daniel Miller
Pasadena, California



Joseph Mitchell
Nashville, Tennessee

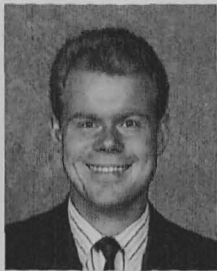
JUNIORS



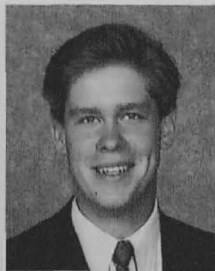
Liesl Moers
Baytown, Texas



Kevin Moore
North Bay, Ont., Canada



David Morker
Ittigen, Switzerland



Jonathan Morton
Brampton, Ont., Canada



John Myers
Stevens Point, Wisconsin



Katrina Naggjar
Kennesaw, Georgia



Michelle Nelson
Stephentown Ctr., New York



Shilowe Nelson
Kennewick, Washington



Elizabeth Neumann
Fair Haven, New Jersey



Maureen Nixon
Rolling Dam, N.B., Canada



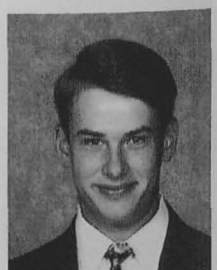
Mary Noggle
Rose Bud, Arkansas



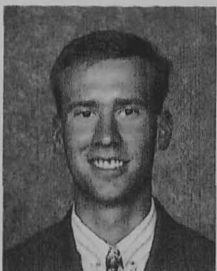
Kristi Nomm
Elma, New York



Renee Norman
Big Sandy, Texas



Charles Ogwyn
Baton Rouge, Louisiana



Stephen Oliver
Nine Mile Falls, Washington



Amy Overcash
Beaverton, Oregon



Carrie Owens
Albion, Pennsylvania



Joan Pachinger
Oberlin, Ohio



Jeanie Palmer
St. Louis, Missouri



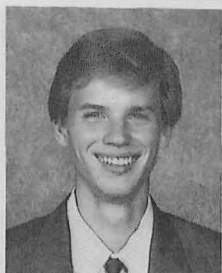
Cheryl Parayno
Walnut, California



Michelle Parker
Brooklyn, New York



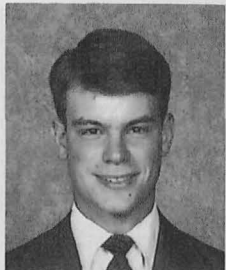
Walter Perez Rabiru
Canelones, Uruguay



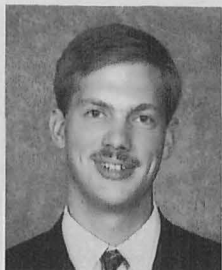
Randy Peterson
Nicollet, Minnesota



Marilyn Philbrick
Rumney, New Hampshire



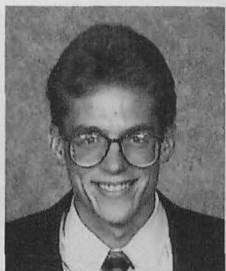
Shannon Phillips
West Chester, Ohio



Craig Pifer
Gibson City, Illinois



Christine Piotrowski
Schwensville, Pennsylvania



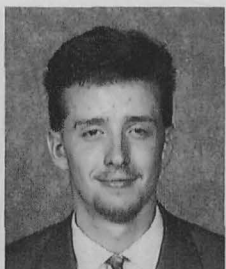
Joseph Piotrowski
Schwensville, Pennsylvania



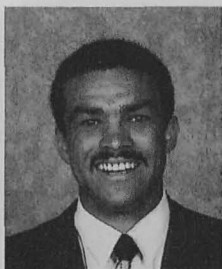
Andre Pittard
Auckland, New Zealand



Susan Poland
Myrtle Creek, Oregon



Ronald Poole
Jackson, Michigan



Aubrey Powell
Cape Town, South Africa



Tiann Pulis
Yankton, South Dakota



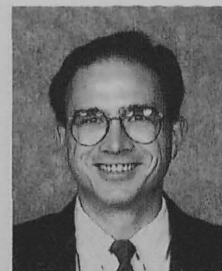
Eleonor Purcil
San Fernando, Philippines



Gabrielle Putney
Hanna City, Illinois



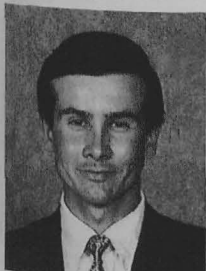
Dawn Rabey
Sherwood Park, Alta., Canada



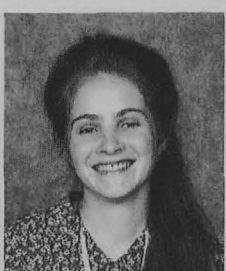
Gregory Radtke
Albuquerque, New Mexico



Sarah Randall
Hibbing, Minnesota



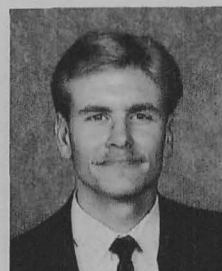
Robert Reeves
Kandy, Sri Lanka



Sarah Rehfuss
Lakewood, New Jersey



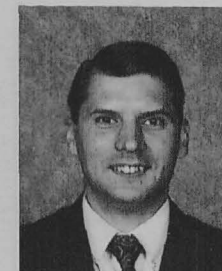
David Ricks
San Antonio, Texas



Brian Riggs
Farmington Hills, Michigan



Hannah Riner
Lizella, Georgia



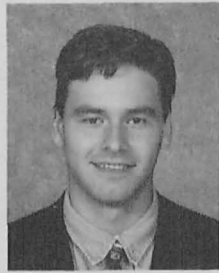
Denis Robbins
Thorndale, Ont., Canada



Sue Robbins
Thomdale, Ont., Canada



Emma Rodgers
Clwyd, United Kingdom



David Rogers
Shirvletown, California



Mark Ryan
Pembroke Pines, Florida



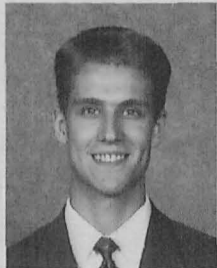
Sara Sable
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Naomi Sanders
Tacoma, Washington



Anita Sanford
Greenfield, Indiana



Erwin Santaca
Montreal, Que., Canada



Zephani Santibanez
Bacolod City, Philipines



Kerry Sapos
N. Huntingdon, Pennsylvania



Rhonda Saurbaugh
Chillicothe, Illinois



Lwanga Semikenke
Bujumbura, Burundi

JUNIORS



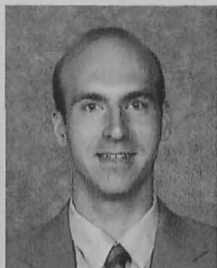
Amy Shumway
Rochester, Minnesota



Cheryl Smith
Calhoun City, Mississippi



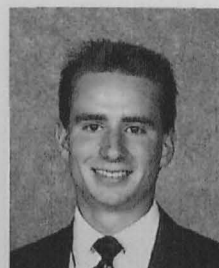
Tonya Smith
Washington, Pennsylvania



Eric Snuffer
Monrovia, California



John Soh
Klang, Malaysia



Jon Stahl
Huntington, Indiana



Myron Staruschak
Pickering, Ont., Canada



Claire Stevens
Perth, W.A., Australia



Sharon Stewart
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Matthew Stocking
Melbourne, Florida



George Strub
Huntsville, Texas



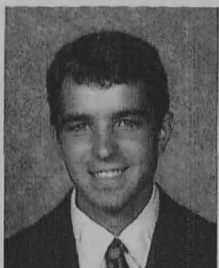
Susan Suchanek
Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky



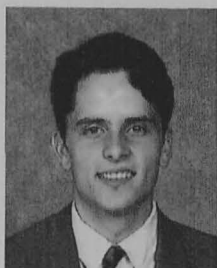
Jennifer Sullivan
Columbia, South Carolina



Robert Swagerty
Highland Park, Illinois



Daniel Swisher
Athens, Ohio



Brett Thompson
Buford, Georgia



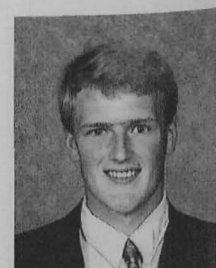
Ken Thomson
Gladewater, Texas



Kristen Trapp
Windsor, New York



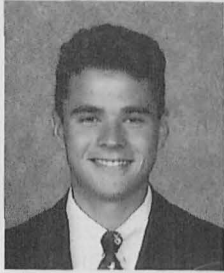
Sara Tucker
Shelby, Ohio



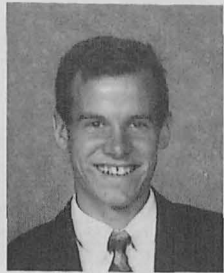
Jason VanVleet
Pine City, Minnesota



Jennifer Vargo
Gibsonia, Pennsylvania



Greg Vigil
Arvada, Colorado



Jim Villiers
Mays Hill, N.S.W., Australia



Jack Vlaanderen
Johannesburg, South Africa



Tia Walker
Lake Oswego, Oregon



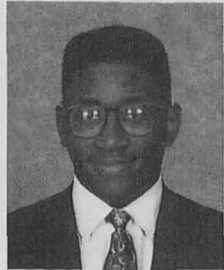
Tonia Walker
El Paso, Texas



Karen Wann
Big Sandy, Texas



Greg Weber
Cincinnati, New York



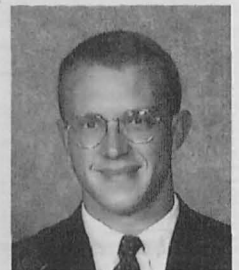
Kevin Weeden
Wilmington, North Carolina



Lisa Weik
Middletown, Pennsylvania



Kristie Weiss
Big Sandy, Texas



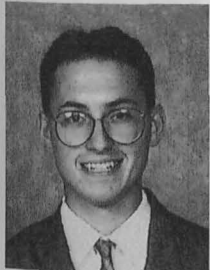
Michael Whitmire
Washington, North Carolina



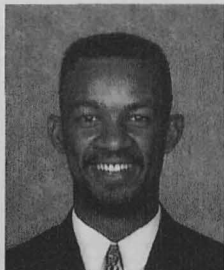
Lana Whittome
Toronto, Ont., Canada



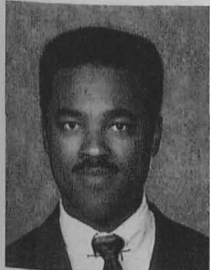
Pauline Wiebe
Winnipeg, Man., Canada



Shawn Wiese
Hanover Park, Illinois



Anthony Williams
San Pedro, California



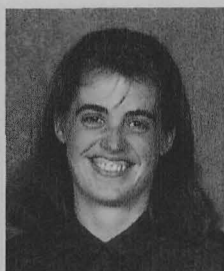
Todd Woods
Davenport, Iowa



Jay Yothers
Veneta, Oregon



Laura Zager
St. Petersburg, Florida



Amy Zutz
Woodbury, Minnesota





Julie Abrisz
Aurora, Missouri



Wayne Acheson
Stroud, Ont., Canada



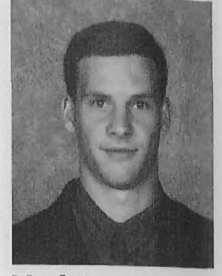
Linda Aguilar
San Antonio, Texas



Melanie Anderson
Phoenix, Arizona



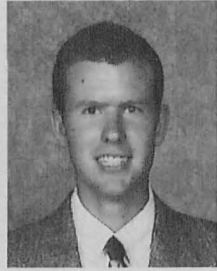
Beth Archer
Metropolis, Illinois



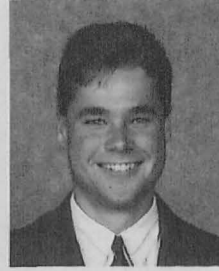
Mark Arner
Big Sandy, Texas



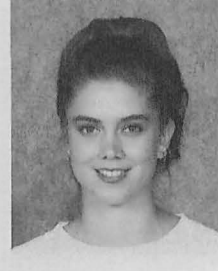
Angela Arnold
Elk River, Minnesota



Matthew Arnold
Independence, Kentucky



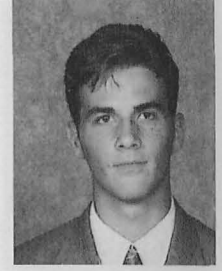
Glenn Aspenns
Altadena, California



Amy Atchley
St. Petersburg, Florida



Vickie Baker
Bremerton, Washington



John Barbush
Rockford, Illinois

SOPHOMORES



Teresa Bardell
Shiremanstown, Pennsylvania



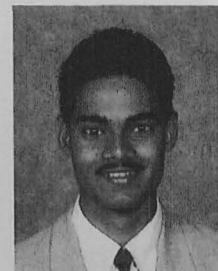
Joanne Beentjes
Barrie, Ont., Canada



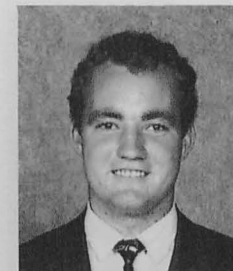
Reginald Belliveau
Moncton, N.B., Canada



Karen Bhagan
Port-of-Spain, Trinidad



Richard Bhagan
Port-of-Spain, Trinidad



David Botha
Transvaal, South Africa



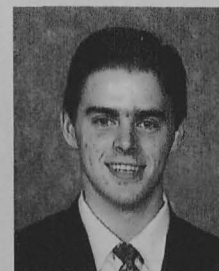
Telese Brown
Marietta, Ohio



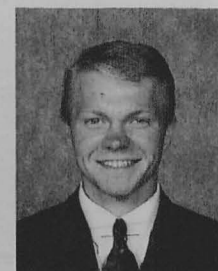
David Buchert
Pewaukee, Wisconsin



Cheron Buckle
Comerbrook, Nfld., Canada



Ryan Burns
Gainesville, Florida



Michael Burt
Rochester, Minnesota



Andrea Bushdorf
Plain City, Ohio



Jason Byall
Petersburg, Michigan



Jeff Campanella
Staten Island, New York



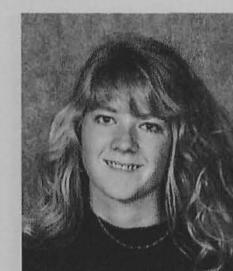
Sherri Campbell
Bolivar, Missouri



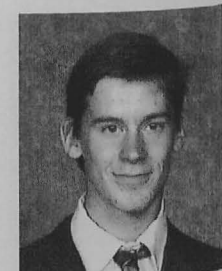
Ruth Canclini
Bahia Blanca, Argentina



Heather Cardie
Woodberry, New Jersey



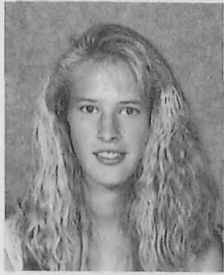
Susan Caylor
Anderson, Indiana



David Chambers
Bend, Oregon



Georgia Cherry
Sumter, South Carolina



Nicolette Chesaux
Calais, Vermont



Sally Clark
Tampa, Florida



Penny Clutton
Goderich, Ont., Canada



Alison Cramer
Janesville, Wisconsin



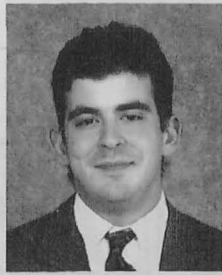
Jill Crotti
W. Newton, Pennsylvania



Tomas Cubillo Lopez
S-C De Tenerife, Spain



Kylie Cullen
Armadale, W.A., Australia



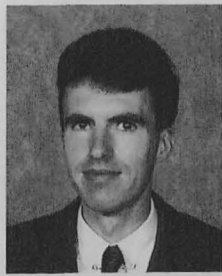
Matthew D'Ettore
Johnsonville, New York



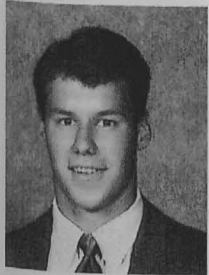
Karen Danapas
Tarpon Springs, Florida



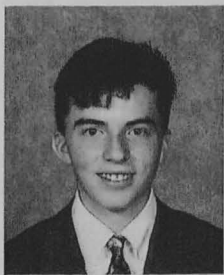
Virginia David
N. Huntingdon, Pennsylvania



Jonathan Davis
London, United Kingdom



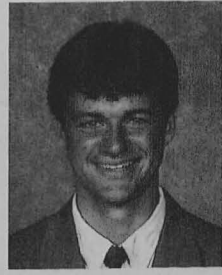
Jesse Dax
Sheboygan, Wisconsin



Michael Dean
Shelby Twnshp., Michigan



Heidi Deonier
Colton, Oregon



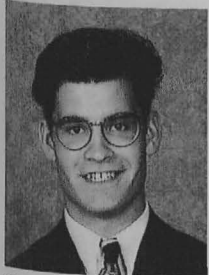
Rollin Derks
Stanley, Wisconsin



Bret Dobson
Olathe, Kansas



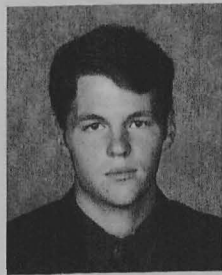
Novella Duckett
Chatsworth, Georgia



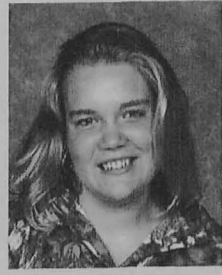
Brandon Duke
Nevada, Missouri



Tara Edmonston
West Plains, Missouri



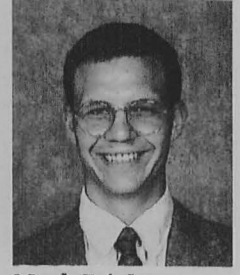
Andrew Ehlen
St. Clair, Missouri



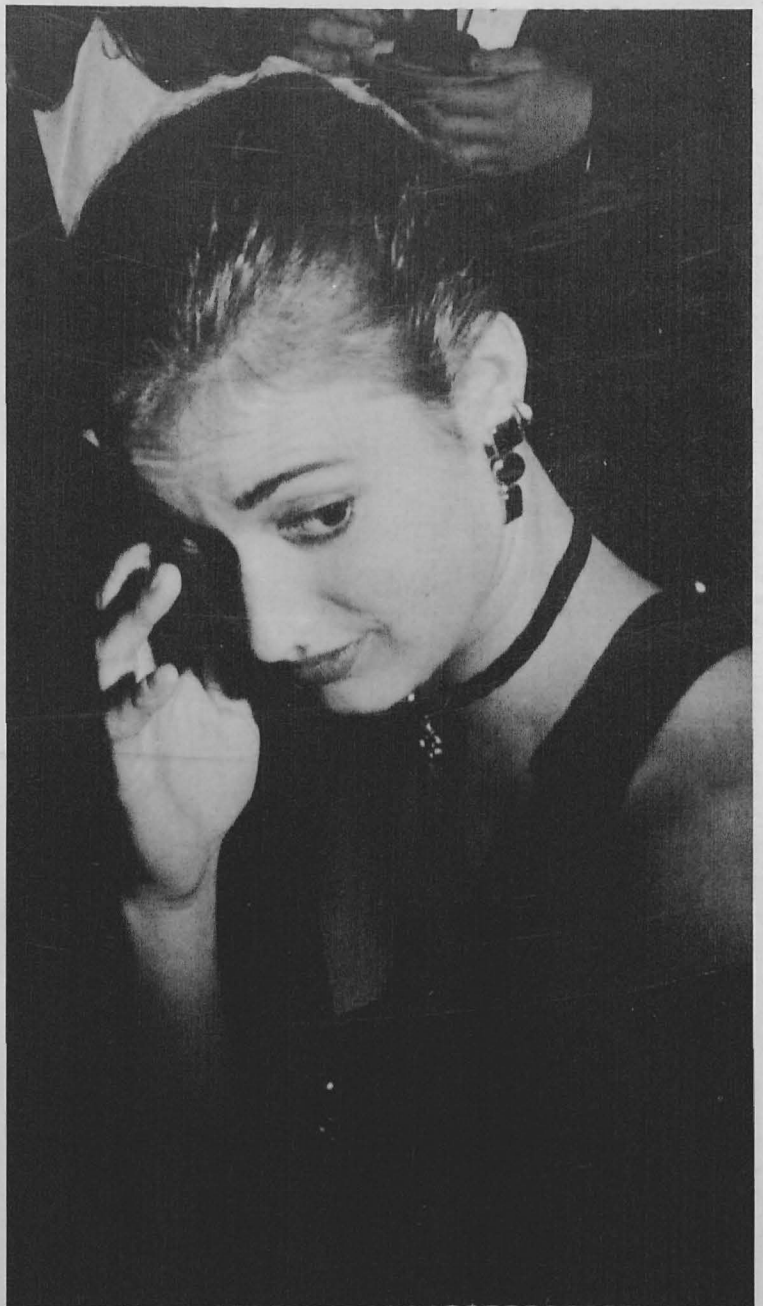
Cristy Ellison
St. Paul, Minnesota

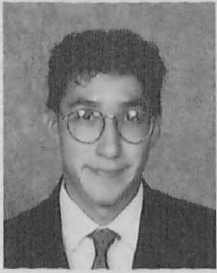


Jennifer Erickson
Hawkins, Texas



Mark Erickson
Paw Paw, Michigan





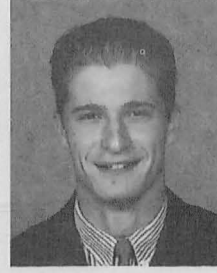
Danny Espinoza
Pueblo, Colorado



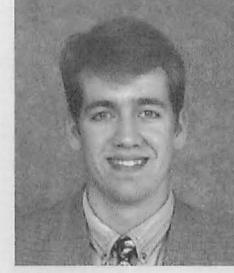
Darrell Estabrook
Ashland, Virginia



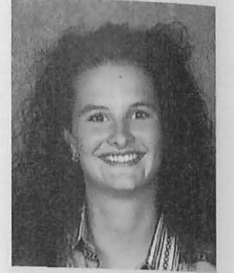
Aaron Farnon
Clearbrook, B.C., Canada



Gael Feltracco
Genissac, France



Bryan Fentress
Nine Mile Falls, Washington



Shelley Fletcher
Pendleton, Oregon



Audrey Foy
Bismarck, North Dakota



Sophia Francis
Bellevue, Washington



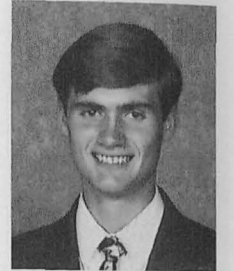
Wanda Frick
Lexington, South Carolina



Kim Fricke
Altoona, Iowa

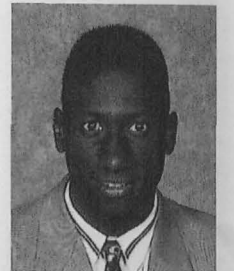


Andrea Galinat
Mableton, Georgia



Darrin Gergely
Delran, New Jersey

SOPHOMORES



Noel Gibbs
Birmingham, United Kingdom



Arthur Gonzales
Toronto, Ont., Canada



Elizabeth Gordon
Scarborough, Ont., Canada



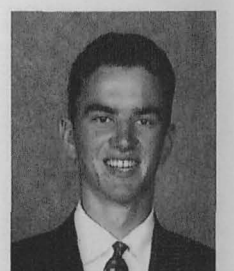
Stacey Grupp
Davenport, Iowa



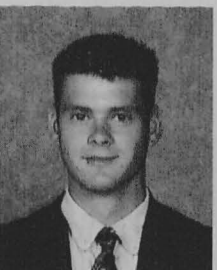
Julie Hales
Dauphin, Pennsylvania



Kathy Haskins
Portland, Oregon



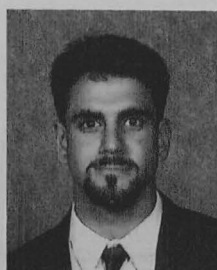
Jason Helscher
La Crescenta, California



John Hemsley
Dayton, Ohio



Alison Henderson
Cottonwood, Arizona



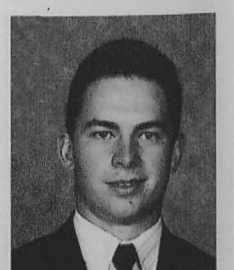
Daniel Hinge
Youngstown, Ohio



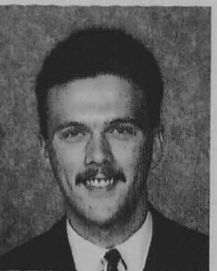
Tricia Hoffart
Hampton, Minnesota



Mike Hohnholt
Grand Island, Nebraska



Nick Holcomb
Boaz, Alabama



William Jackson
Davenport, Virginia



Julie Jacobs
San Jose, California



Regina Jett
Canton, Ohio



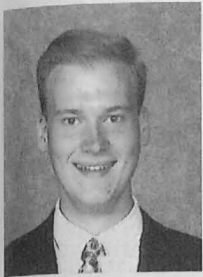
Tammy Johns
Lititz, Pennsylvania



Krista Johnson
Lorraine, Ohio



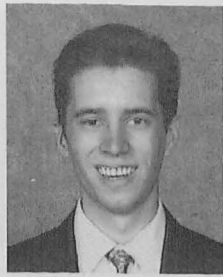
Pamela Johnson
Lexington, Ohio



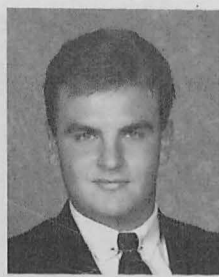
Ken Kacapyr
Allentown, Pennsylvania



Adrian Kaefer
Karlsruhe, Germany



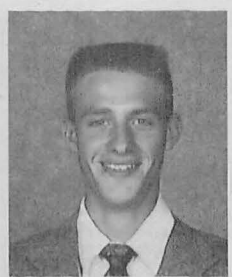
David Kale
Pasadena, California



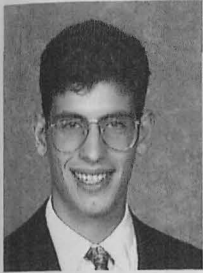
Raymond Kaleho
Big Sandy, Texas



Shasta Kalin
Faucett, Missouri



David Karlson
Nieder-kassel, Germany



Ryan Kashaipour
Houston, Texas



Leah Kendall
Mountain Home, Arkansas



Stacy Kerns
McAlester, Oklahoma



Heather Kerr
Tallula, Illinois



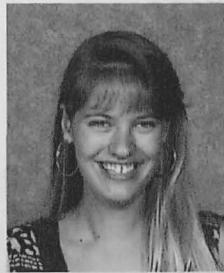
Amy Jo Kinworthy
Cullman, Alabama



Lonna Knapp
Pomona, California



Melissa Kost
Sidney, B.C., Canada



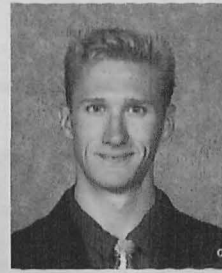
Denise Kuettner
Phoenix, Arizona



Laurel Kurtz
Littleton, Colorado



Kasia Kurzawa
West Valley City, Utah



Michael Kurzawa
Westminster, Colorado



Lori Lambert
Horseheads, New York



Rose Ann Lance
Willis, Virginia



Michael Lentz
Bissett Creek, Ont., Canada



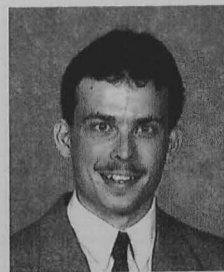
Abraham Lorenzo
Antipolo Rizal, Philippines



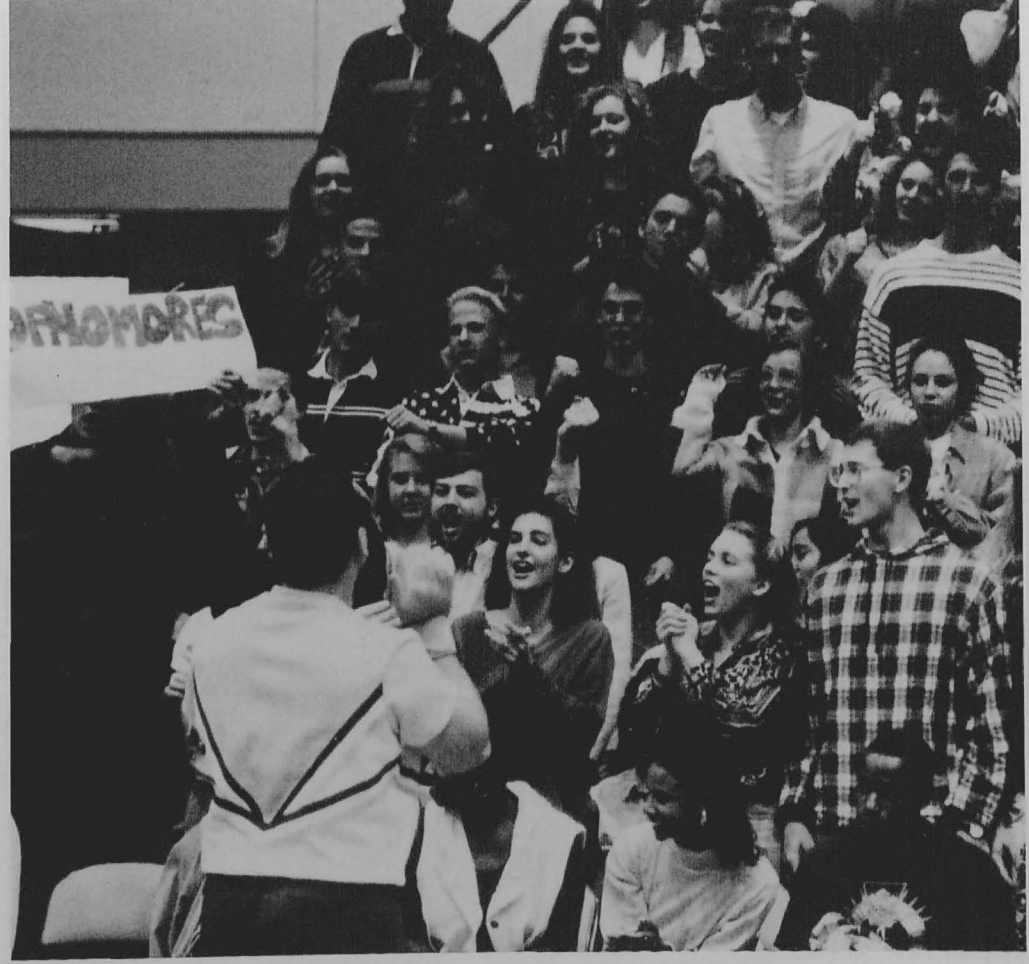
Melanie Lovelace
Centerville, Ohio

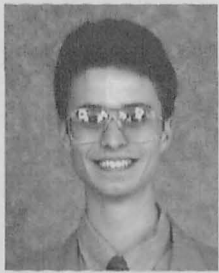


Brendt Lukinuk
Lethbridge, Alta., Canada



Scott Lupo
Pasadena, California





Ryan Magoon
Indianapolis, Indiana



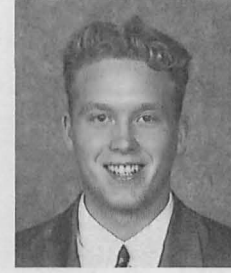
Doreen Manuel
Concord, North Carolina



Steve Marlett
Granite City, Illinois



Catarina Marques
Mortagua, Portugal



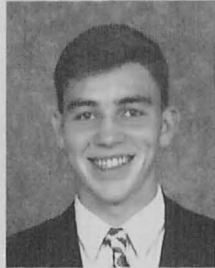
Aron Marsh
Lutz, Florida



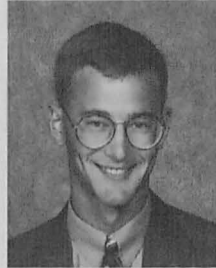
Angela Mayer
Ottertail, Minnesota



Sarah McKay
Canterbury, United Kingdom



Daniel Meek
Lawton, Oklahoma



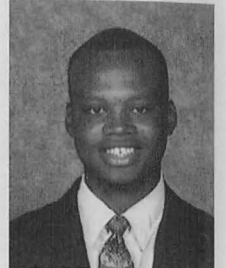
Troy Meisner
Spring Valley, Minnesota



Amy Miller
Palm Harbor, Florida

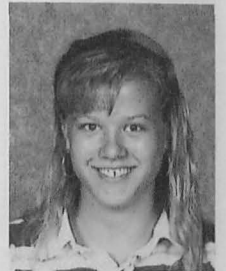


Elizabeth Miller
Appleton, Wisconsin

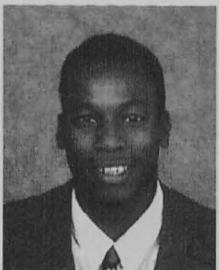


Tyrone Miller Jr.
New Iberia, Louisiana

SOPHOMORES



Jennifer Mobley
Tacoma, Washington



Raymond Molden Jr.
Columbia, Maryland



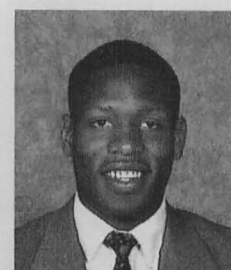
Jennifer Monns
Rapid City, South Dakota



Melinda Morell
Hurricane, West Virginia



Jeni Mullins
Pleasant Gardens, N. Carolina



Eric Murdock
Statesville, North Carolina



Juliet Nelson
Lowell, Arkansas



Sabrina Nenstiel
Bella Vista, Arkansas



Sandra Noguera
Newtonville, Massachusetts



Megumi Okano
Chiba-Ken, Japan



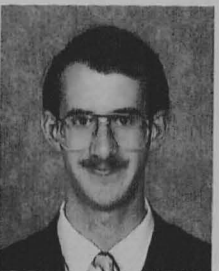
Shoshana Paige
Gladewater, Texas



Tanya Partin
Cincinnati, Ohio



Janell Patton
Bellevue, Nebraska



Matthew Paul
Burlington, Ont., Canada



Livia Persky
Cottageville, South Carolina



Nicole Peter
Zurich, Switzerland



Brandi Petersen
Sundre, Alta., Canada



Rachel Peterson
Seattle, Washington



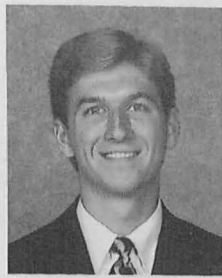
Eric Phillips
Bartow, Florida



Pierre Picard
Big Sandy, Texas



Tina Pollak
Waverly, New York



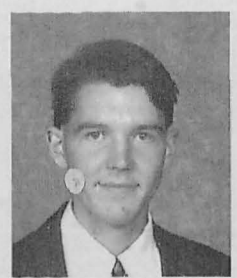
Adam Powell
Ormond Beach, Florida



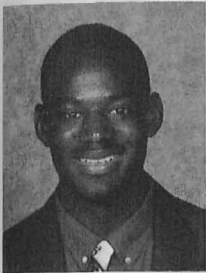
Tandra Pritchard
Valley Center, Kansas



Rachel Quast
Eau Claire, Wisconsin



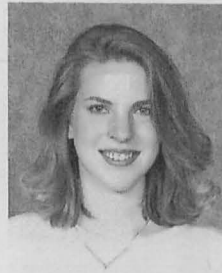
Jeremy Ramsey
Glenrock, Wyoming



Martin Registe
Palmer, Alaska



Sarah Rehak
Big Sandy, Texas



Janine Reimann
Arcadia, California



Alisa Repp
Endicott, Washington



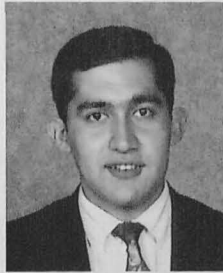
Laura Rex
Bonaparte, Iowa



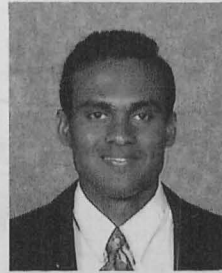
Jennette Rhodes
Littleton, Colorado



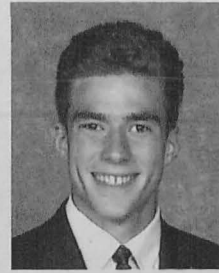
Vernon Richardson
Brooklyn, New York



Alvaro Riquelme
Santiago, Chile



Ruwan Rodrigo
Badalgama, Sri Lanka



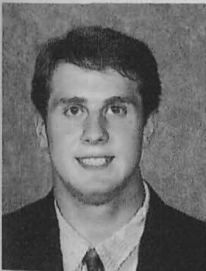
Tom Roenspies
Stirling, New Jersey



Ted Rollins
Fairview, North Carolina



Brandy Ross
Lawtey, Florida



Peter Rothenbacher
Kent, Ohio



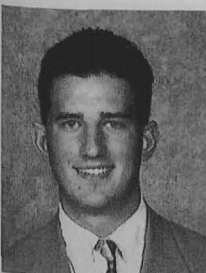
Joy Rowland
Indianapolis, Indiana



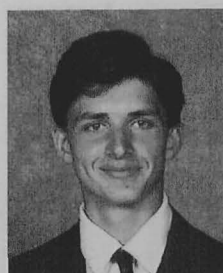
Ben Russel
Benton, Pennsylvania



Cheryl Rustia
Montezuma, New Mexico

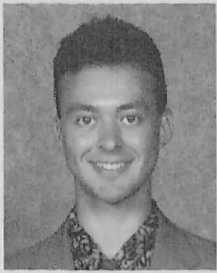


Seth Samuels
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Joe Sanchez
Adrian, Oregon

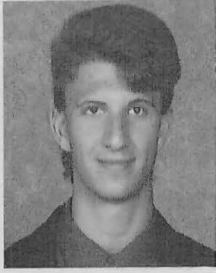




Adrian Sanso-Ali
Villafranca, Spain



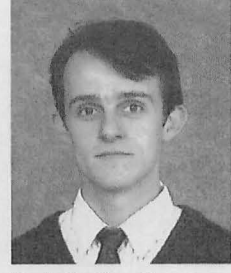
Sharon Sawyer
Sewell, New Jersey



Eric Schubert
Elk River, Minnesota



Kim Selent
Greer, South Carolina



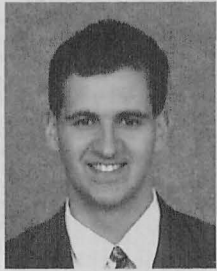
Daleth Sendin
Umhlanga Rocks, South Africa



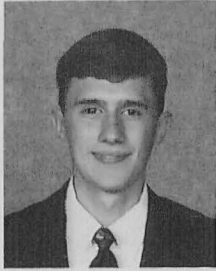
Rebekah Shrode
Garland, Texas



Jeff Sieker
Wyalusing, Pennsylvania



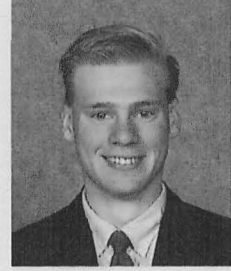
Scott Simonette
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania



Ben Simmons
Menlo, Georgia



Michelle Sloan
Buford, Georgia



Brian Smith
Beaverton, Oregon

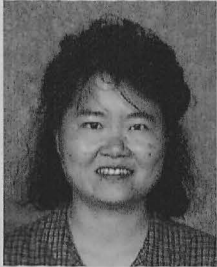


Meredith Smith
Gadsden, Alabama

SOPHOMORES



Summer Smith
Panama City, Florida



Mei Lin Soh
Klang, Malaysia



Jennifer Sollars
Arvada, Colorado



Erica Stafford
Auckland, New Zealand



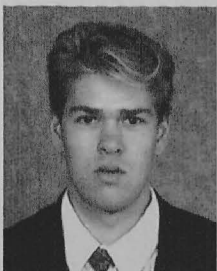
Jonathan Stepp
Hendersonville, N. Carolina



Andre Stoffel
Mulhouse, France



Caroline Stoffel
Mulhouse, France



Jeremy Stokes
Roseburg, Oregon



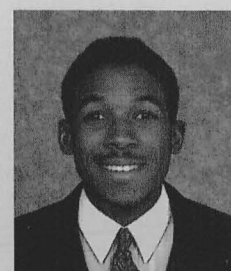
Jo-Anné Sutherland
Kingston, Jamaica



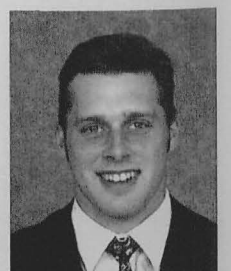
Jamie Swartz
Centralia, Missouri



Jenny Swartz
Centralia, Missouri



Alexi Thomas
St. Petersburg, Florida



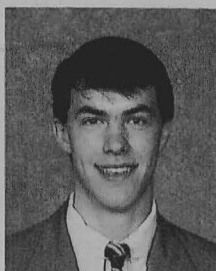
Jeremy Tomaras
Omoro, Wisconsin



Karen Trapp
Windsor, New York



Paula Trudell
Brookfield, Wisconsin



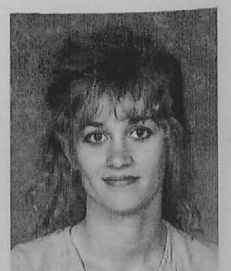
Martin Van Lanen
Little Suamico, Wisconsin



Aleksandar Veljic
Belgrade, Yugoslavia



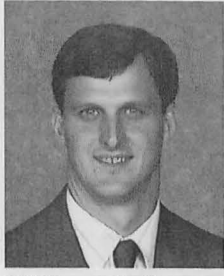
Luz Villeda
Guatemala City, Guatemala



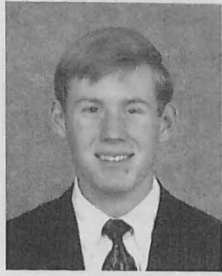
Jessica Visser
Jenison, Michigan



David Vornholt
Wedemark, Germany



William Wallace
Greensburg, Pennsylvania



Daron Walls
Gladewater, Texas



Stephanie Warren
Jacksonville, Florida



Tonia Weik
Middletown, Pennsylvania



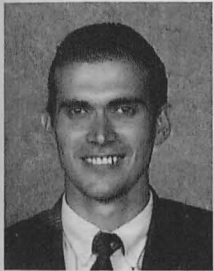
Andrew Weston
London, United Kingdom



Laura Weston
London, United Kingdom



Heather White
Hermitage, Tennessee



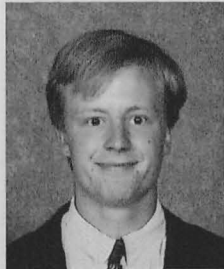
Roger White
Gold Coast, Qld., Australia



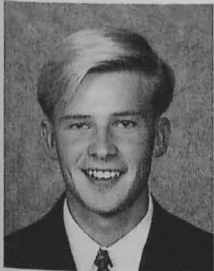
Sandra White
Pretoria, South Africa



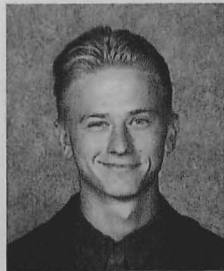
Chris Wilson
Lambertville, Michigan



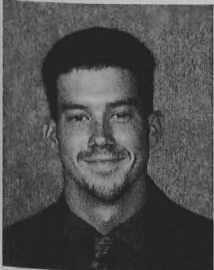
Ryan Wilson
Vancouver, Washington



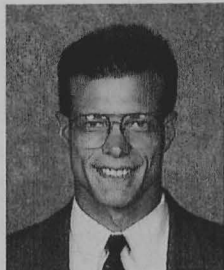
Shaun Winnail
Bogart, Georgia



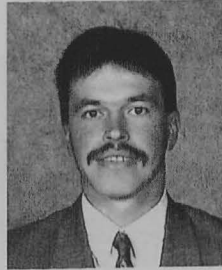
Jeremy Winters
Arlington, Texas



Randy Yeckel
Phoenix, Arizona



Tom Young
Montgomery, Alabama



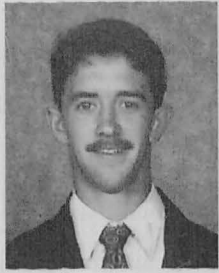
Mikhail Yurkiv
Port St. Lucie, Florida



Tamara Yurkiv
Port St. Lucie, Florida



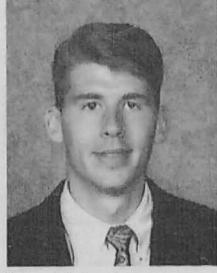
Ted Zoellner
Benton, Arkansas



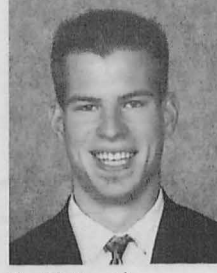
Robbie Adams
Angier, North Carolina



Samantha Adams
Woodville, Ont., Canada



David Anderson
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Todd Anstis
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Robert Antonacci
San Antonio, Texas



Amie Archer
Metropolis, Illinois



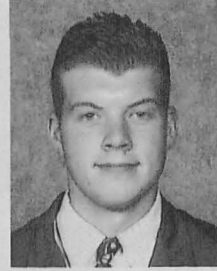
Kristy Arner
Big Sandy, Texas



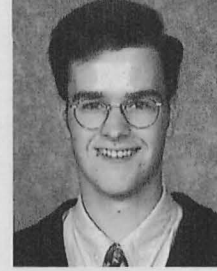
Amy Arnold
Morehead City, N. Carolina



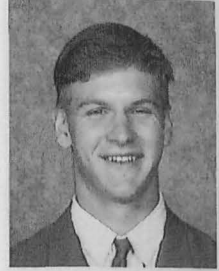
Richie Averett
Greensboro, N. Carolina



David Avey
Big Sandy, Texas



Matthew Baker
Dartmouth, N.S., Canada

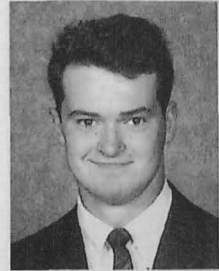


Chad Barnett
Pasadena, California

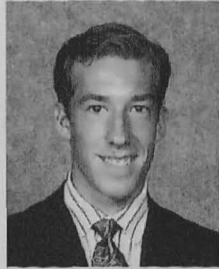
FRESHMEN



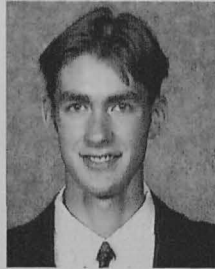
Heidi Beck
Philipsburgh, Montana



Andrew Bell
Balderson, Ont., Canada



Aaron Bennis
Parlin, New Jersey



Bryan Blair
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



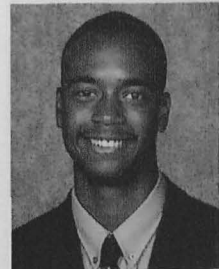
Becky Bloedow
Colbert, Oklahoma



Aaron Booth
West Lafayette, Indiana



Cathrine Booth
Clinton, Missouri



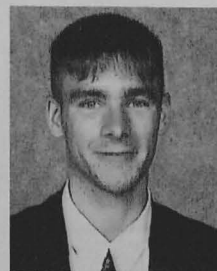
Kwan Borden
Dartmouth, N.S., Canada



Jonathan Botha
Greenside, South Africa



Nichole Brady
Gladewater, Texas



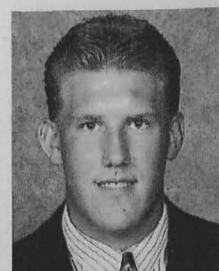
Jeff Brock
Gainesville, Texas



Betty Brunet
Montreal, Que., Canada



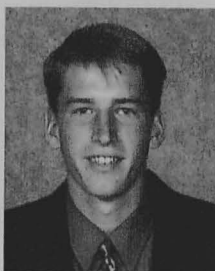
Jack Brunet
Montreal, Que., Canada



Brent Buchanan
Angola, Indiana



Sandie Burke
Wichita Falls, Texas



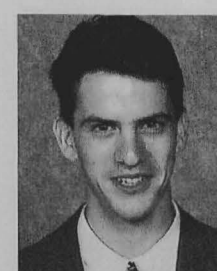
Tom Burnett
Sabina, Ohio



Tamara Bushdorf
Plain City, Ohio



Johanna Bushlack
Marion, Iowa



Tony Cabral
Vallejo, California



Carol Campau
Zeeland, Michigan



Mauricio Carrasco
Santiago, Chile



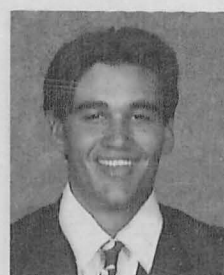
Katherine Carter
Duarte, California



Alex Celan
Parma, Ohio



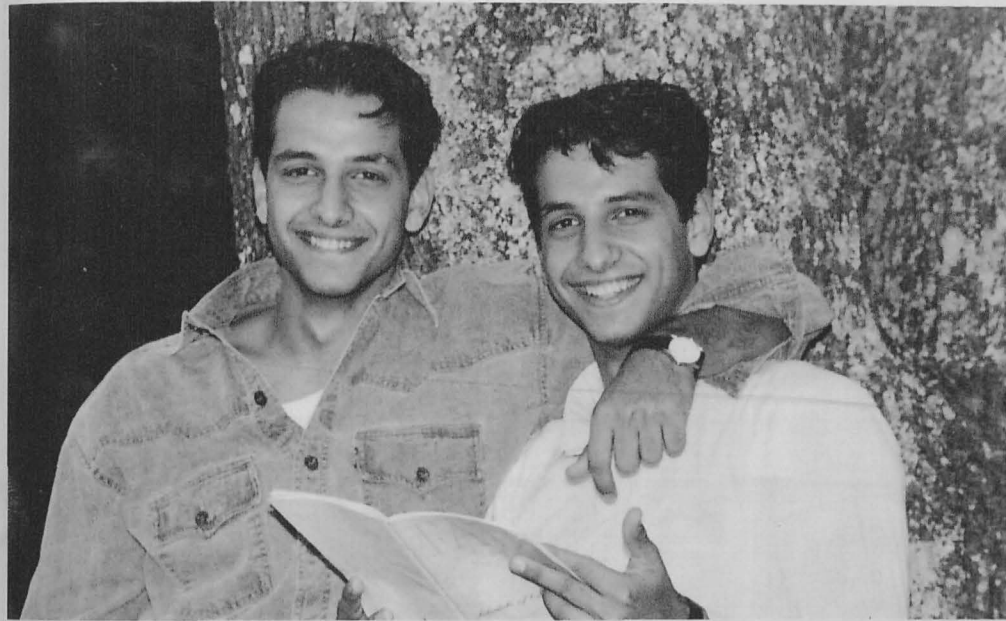
Matthew Chalmers
Slidell, Louisiana



Greg Chevalier
East Hartford, Connecticut



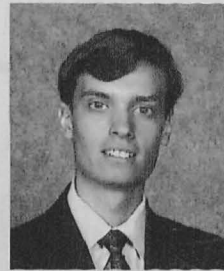
Melissa Clark
League City, Texas



Bernadette Claude
Paris, France



Gerard Claude
Paris, France



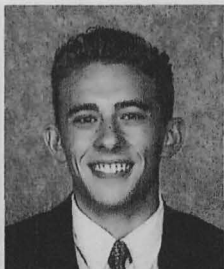
Joel Clevenger
Milton, Florida



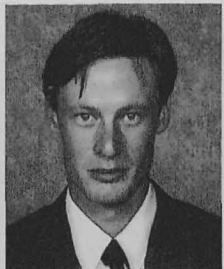
Janet Cochran
Beaumont, Texas



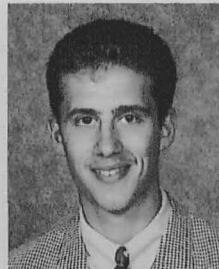
Douglas Collins
Sunman, Indiana



Joe Comino
Herndon, Virginia



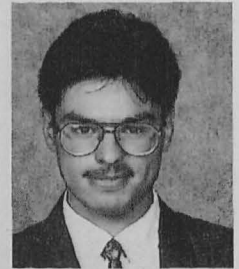
Bill Conway
Weed, California



David Corbitt
Knoxville, Tennessee



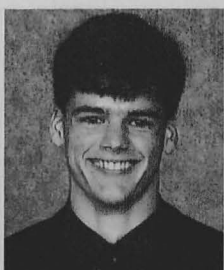
John Crank
Gilmer, Texas



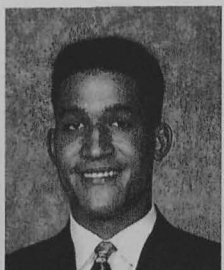
Francisco Crespo
Ontario, California



Tammy Cressman
Danielsville, Pennsylvania



Stephen Crompton
Victoria, B.C., Canada



Foston Curtis
Raleigh, North Carolina



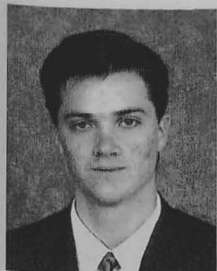
Becky Czech
Spokane, Washington



Martha Dady
Bristol, United Kingdom



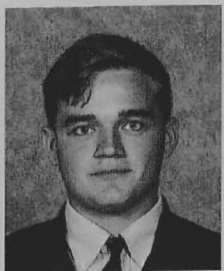
Brenda Danes
Coloma, Michigan



Anthony Davis
Houston, Texas



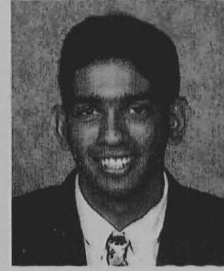
Lori Deardoff
Kettering, Ohio



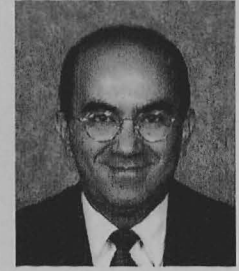
David DeClerck
McAlester, Oklahoma



Daniel Demarest
Lutz, Florida



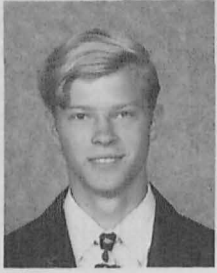
Kevin Dennis
Diego, Martin, Trinidad



Hector Diaz
Miami, Florida



Tina Dinger
San Diego, California



Kyle Dixon
Thousand Oaks, California



Edward Dowd
Hamilton, Ohio



Sandra Driver
Millbrook, Alabama



Erick Dubois
Martinique, Port-de-France



Therese Dubois
Martinique, Port-de-France



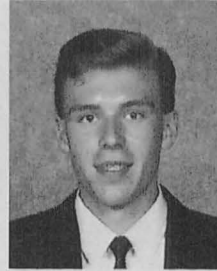
Tracy Duke
Big Sandy, Texas



Tim Duncan
Mt. Juliet, Tennessee



Jeff Eary
Baltimore, Maryland



Michael J. Elliott
Bowling Green, Kentucky



Jeremy Ellis
Littleton, Colorado

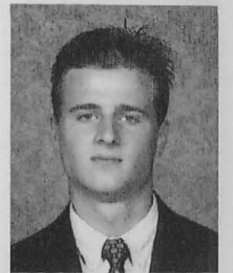


Jeannine Engle
Beaumont, Texas

FRESHMEN



George Escara
Albay, Philippines



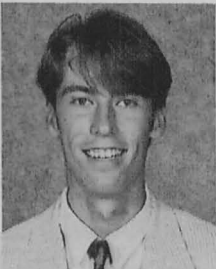
Justin Eubank
Clarksville, Virginia



Erlin Evangelista
Davao City, Philippines



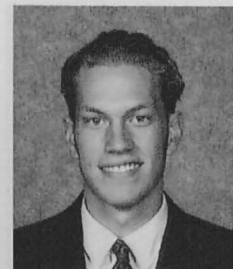
Alesia Evans
Indian River, Ont., Canada



Tony Faw
Thorndale, Ont., Canada



Suzanne Ferrari
Montgomery, New York



Nian Fiedler
Waukesha, Wisconsin



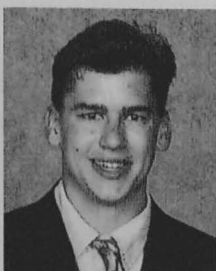
Brian Finnigan
Blackfoot, Idaho



Terry Franke
Soldotna, Alaska



Molly Franks
Cypress, Texas



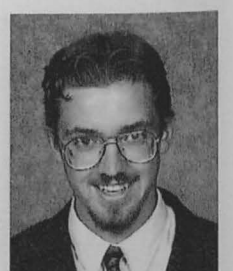
Dan Fraser
Calgary, Alta., Canada



Katherine Frerking
Concordia, Missouri



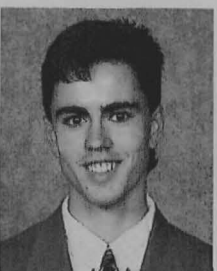
Leah Fricke
Grandview, Washington



Jason Friesen
Saskatoon, Sask., Canada



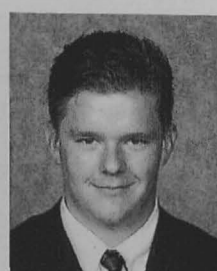
Angie Fuessel
Cantonment, Florida



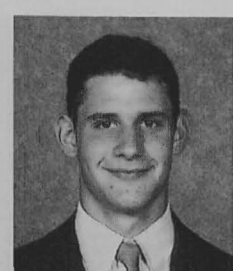
Zeke Galo
Conroe, Texas



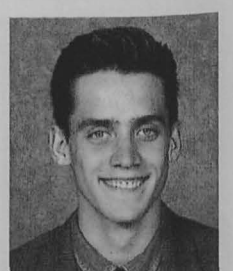
Laura Gillespie
Scottsville, Kentucky



Jerry Girard
San Antonio, Texas



Kevin Good
Max Meadows, Virginia



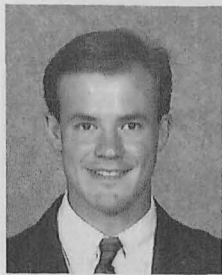
Randall Graham
Grande Prairie, Alta., Canada



Sabrina Graham
Alamo, Georgia



Jennifer Greaser
Post Falls, Idaho



Scott Greer
Spokane, Washington



Bonnie Gressly
Butler, Pennsylvania



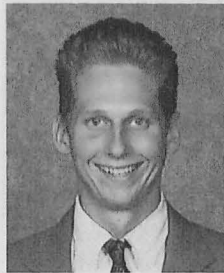
DJ Grothe
St. Charles, Missouri



Colleen Grygier
Springboro, Pennsylvania



Michael Guibord
Southfield, Michigan



Jason Haas
Boulder, Colorado



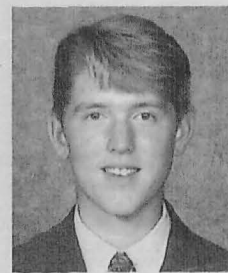
Susie Hambleton
Bakersfield, California



Jacob Hanson
Mendota Hgts., Minnesota



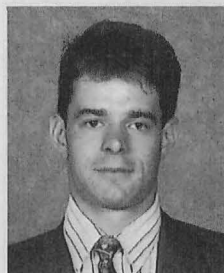
Dana Hardin
Bowling Green, Kentucky



Matthew Hargus
East Leroy, Michigan



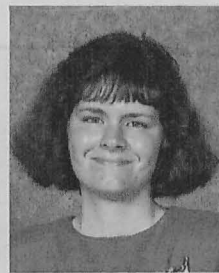
Andrea Harrington
Richmond, Massachusetts



William Harrington
Richmond, Massachusetts



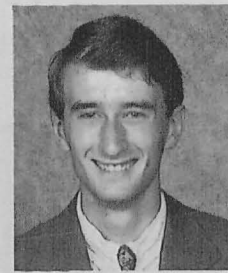
Danny Haworth
Big Sandy, Texas



Beth Haynes
Waite Park, Minnesota



Kristin Haynes
Juliette, Georgia



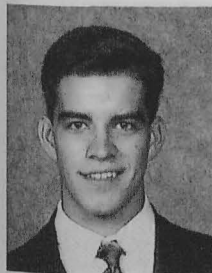
Kenneth Heap
Douglasville, Georgia



Sharon Heaton
Sussex, Wisconsin



Rachelle Henson
Canton, Ohio



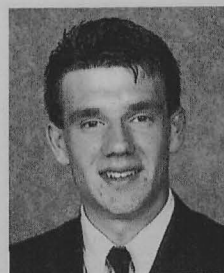
William Hillebrenner
Apex, North Carolina



Christi Hinkle
Lenoir, North Carolina



Sharon Hodges
Rexdale, Ont., Canada

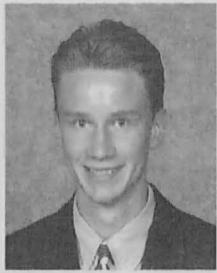


Brian Holman
Ewing, Illinois





Marsha Holub
Monticello, Iowa



Oliver Hooser
Arlington, Texas



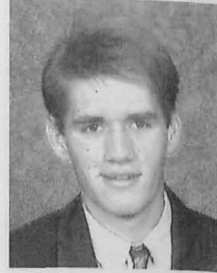
Jennifer Hoselton
Lee's Summit, Missouri



Paul Hourani
Amman, Jordan



Saheed Hourani
Amman, Jordan



William Howard
Tampa, Florida



Catherine Howe
Woodstock, Georgia



Betsie Hoyt
Longview, Texas



Lael Hubbard
Birmingham, Alabama



Cassandra Hummel
Chillicothe, Illinois

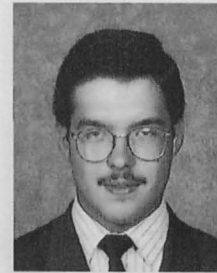


Hagit Ikar
Elat, Israel



Jacqueline Janosik
Oberlin, Ohio

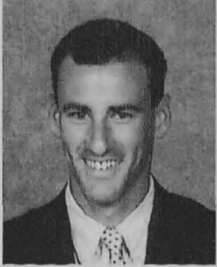
FRESHMEN



Frederic Jean
Laval, Que., Canada



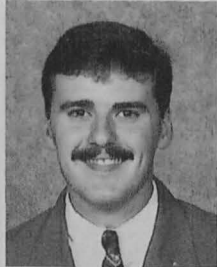
Camille Jennings
Cedartown, Georgia



Roy Jennings
Plattsburg, Missouri



Tiffany Jennings
Plattsburg, Missouri



David Jones
Hawkins, Texas



Justin Jones
Lake Charles, Louisiana



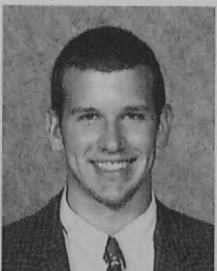
Heather Kalin
Faucett, Missouri



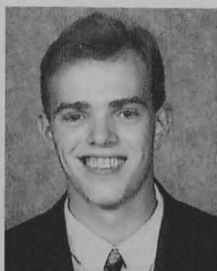
Sandra Kennedy
Manuels, Nfld., Canada



Jennifer Kersey
Valley Springs, California



Jonathan Kersha
Osage Beach, Missouri



Benjamin Kilgore
Seymour, Missouri



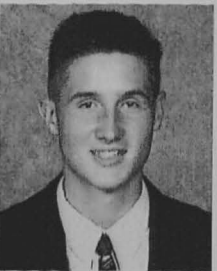
William King
Westminster, Colorado



Lonny Kirby
Mount Hope, Kansas



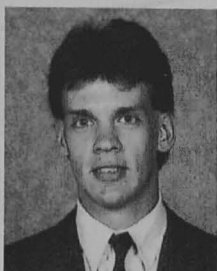
Sandra Knipe
Ashmont, Alta., Canada



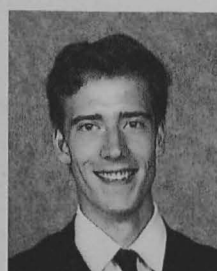
Chris Kolodziej
Plainfield, Illinois



Julie Kreyer
Douglasville, Georgia



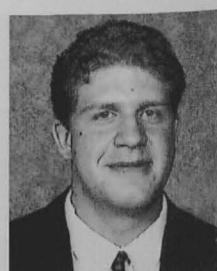
Tim Kruse
Cleveland, Ohio



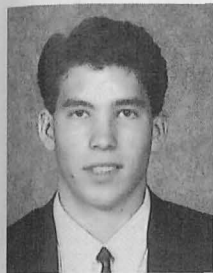
Mark Kuberski
Edmonton, Alta., Canada



Gina Kuettner
Phoenix, Arizona



Karl Laack
Plainview, Minnesota



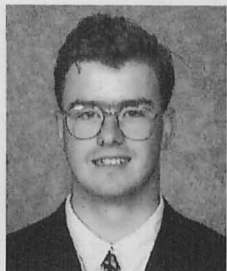
Shaun Laack
Plainview, Minnesota



Lance Laffin
Bras D'or, N.S., Canada



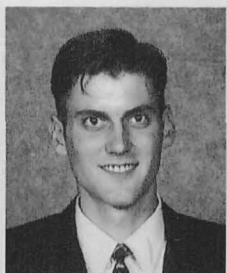
Paul Laflamme
Eglin AFB, Florida



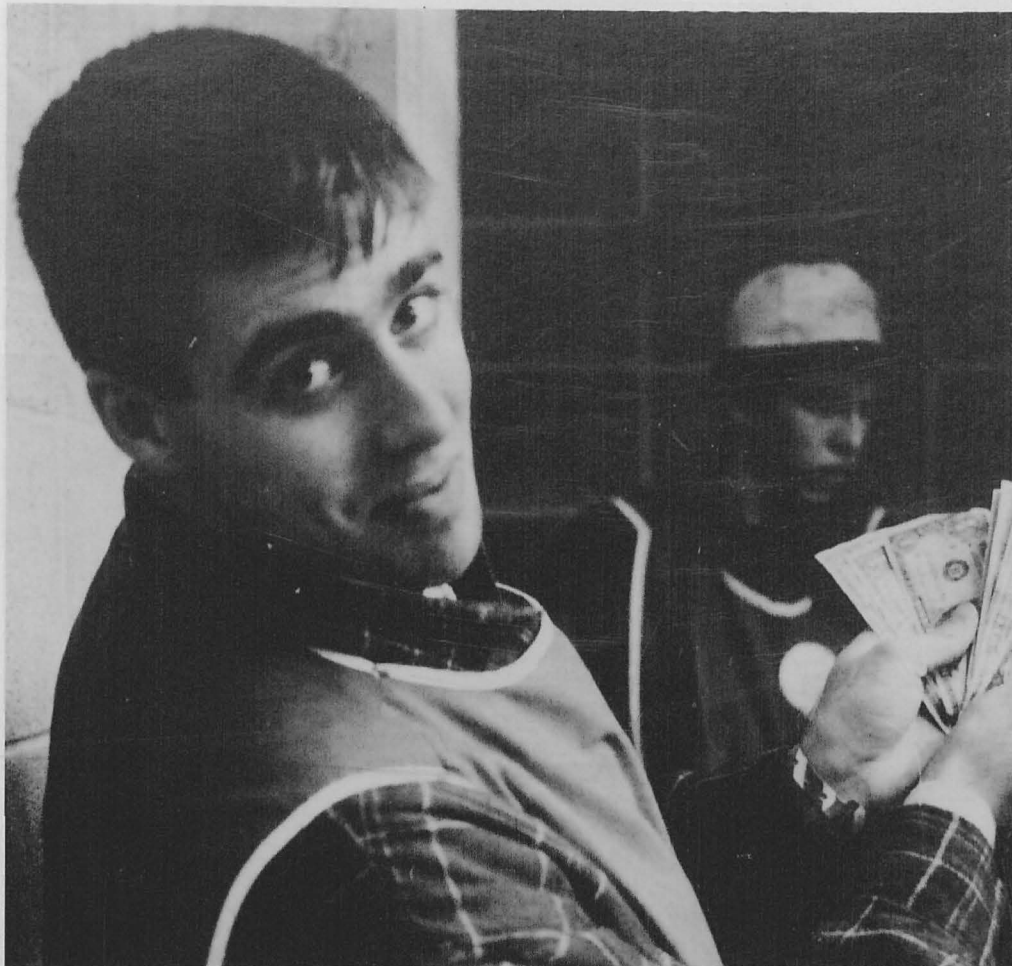
Warren Lee
Victoria, B.C., Canada



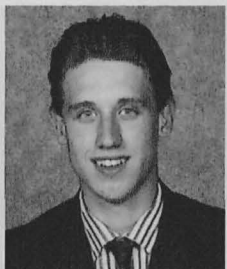
Joseph Leffek
Savannah, Georgia



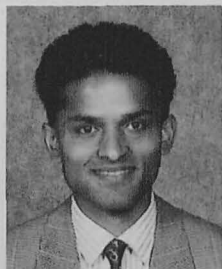
Garrett Lewellen
Palmdale, California



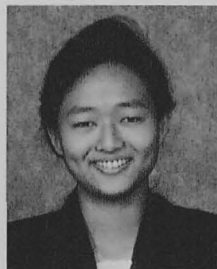
Jennifer Linton
Salem, Virginia



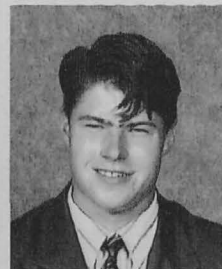
John Lloyd Jr.
Canton, Michigan



Ron Lobo
Surrey, United Kingdom



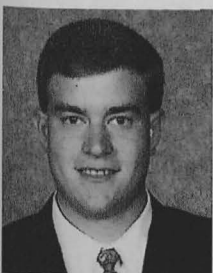
Sarah Lorenzo
Antipolo, Philippines



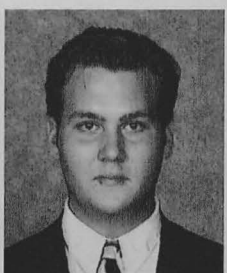
Bradley Loveall
Bedford, Indiana



Josie Lozano
Vernon, New Jersey



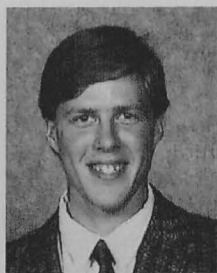
Patrick Lynch
Suches, Georgia



Craig Lynd
Westerville, Ohio



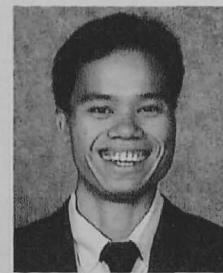
Jennifer Lynn
Willowick, Ohio



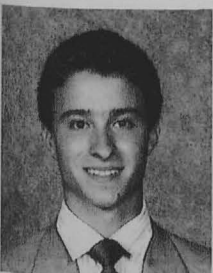
Russell Lyon
Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada



Aimee MacPherson
Manuels, Nfld., Canada



Kenneth Madrid
Antipolo, Philippines



Andrew Magoon
Indianapolis, Indiana



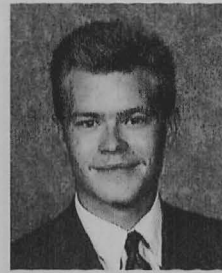
Becky Majeau
Edmonton, Alta., Canada



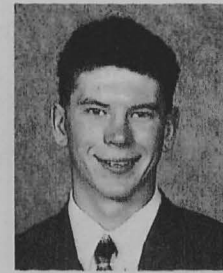
Jonathan Malm
Lindenhurst, New York



Rachel Marek
Montgomery, Texas



David Marquis
Delaware, Ohio



Colby Marshall
Burns, Oregon



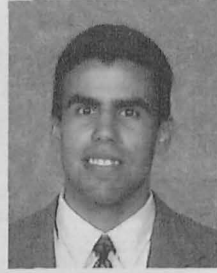
Josianne Martin
Malvern, United Kingdom



Matthew Martin
Soddy Daisy, Tennessee



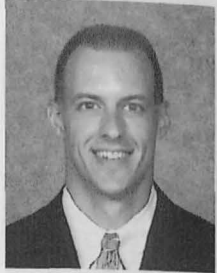
Richard Martin
Pasadena, California



Benjamin Martinez
Miami, Florida



Elizabeth Mason
Cary, North Carolina



John Matteson
Holyoke, Massachusetts



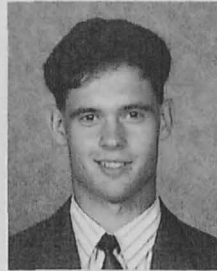
Chris Mauzey
Hawkins, Texas



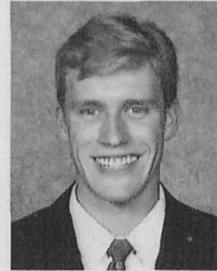
Heather Maxwell
Rohnert Park, California



Elana Maydanski
Dominion, N.S., Canada



Chris McCrea
Sooke, B.C., Canada

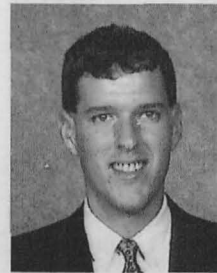


Nathan McCready
N. Augusta, Ont., Canada

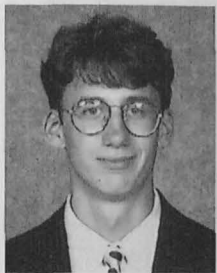


Scott McElwee
Sinking Spring, Ohio

FRESHMEN



Brian McFalls
Knoxville, Tennessee



Nathan McGowan
Peoria, Illinois



Raelene McNaughton
Ballan, Vict., Australia



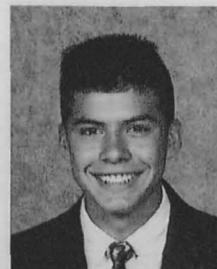
Chris McNeely
Greenwood, Indiana



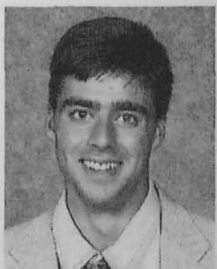
Cody Meacham
Lapwai, Idaho



Rebecca Mears
Westbank, B.C., Canada



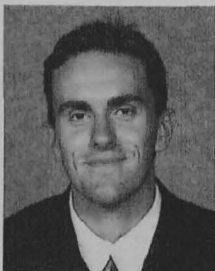
Arnold Mendez Jr.
Corpus Christi, Texas



Randy Meyer
Cedarburg, Wisconsin



Joel Miller
Kalispell, Montana



Daral Millich
Columbia, Missouri



Sarah Mink
Beech Grove, Indiana



Brandy Mischnick
Hawkins, Texas



Michael Mitchell
Nashville, Tennessee



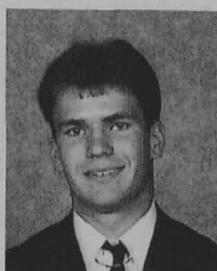
Dana Moehring
Appleton, Wisconsin



Arienne Monroe
Bay Shore, New York



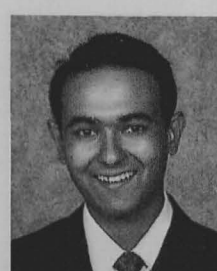
Caterina Montti
San Salvador, El Salvador



Christopher Munson
Kendall Park, New Jersey



Leslie Mylchreest
New Baltimore, Michigan



Siddharth Nagar
New Delhi, India



Loris Nartey
Woodbridge, Virginia



Jeannie Nay
Schoharie, New York



Stephanie Neely
Nashville, Tennessee



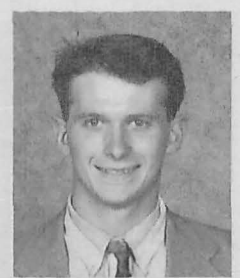
Brian Nelsen
Roseville, Minnesota



Laurie Nelson
Stephenton Ctr., New York



Becky Nelson
Monrovia, California



James Nichols
Bowling Green, Kentucky



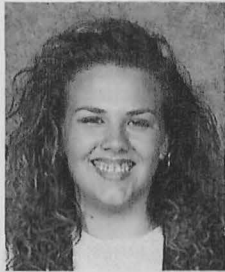
Laura Niemeyer
Plano, Texas



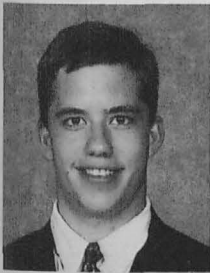
Scott Nohrenberg
Bloomington, Minnesota



Kathi Nomm
Elma, New York



Nikki Nowels
College Springs, Iowa



Jonathan O'Brien
Middletown, Ohio



David Obenchain
Radford, Virginia



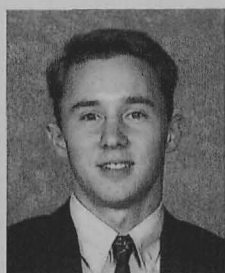
David Ogwyn
Baton Rouge, Louisiana



Alfonso Olivares
Guadalajara, Mexico



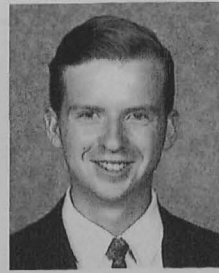
Julie Oliver
Aurora, Oregon



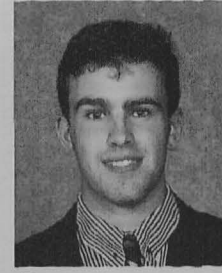
Matthew Orban
Longview, Texas



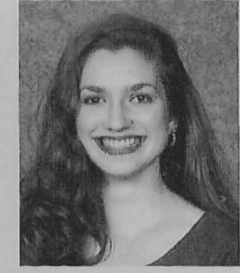
JoAnn Orchard
Arcadia, California



Ross Oswalt
Big Sandy, Texas



Henry Overton
Hammond, Louisiana

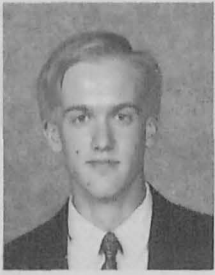


Deborah Parsons
Alum Creek, West Virginia

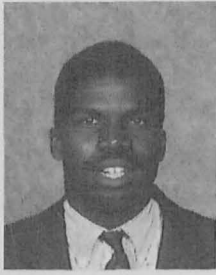




Vicki Passmore
South Point, Ohio



Kyle Patmor
Sturgis, Kentucky



Carl Pattillo
Little Rock, Arkansas



Michael Pavlik
Tallmadge, Ohio



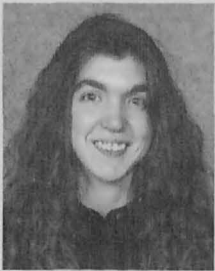
David PerMar
Orlando, Florida



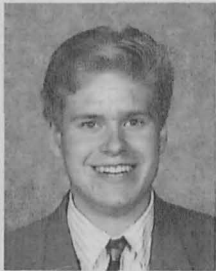
Susie Peterson
Fordland, Missouri



Lisa Pittman
Mequon, Wisconsin



Brenda Plonis
Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania



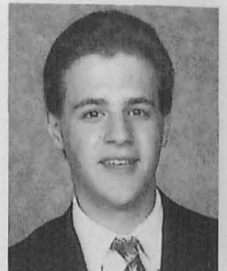
Gerald Poxon
Abbotsford, B.C., Canada



Autumn Price
Broomfield, Colorado

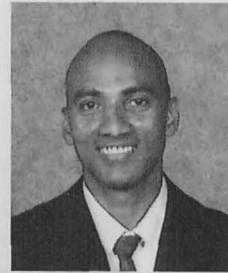


Lisa Purtee
Quincy, Ohio

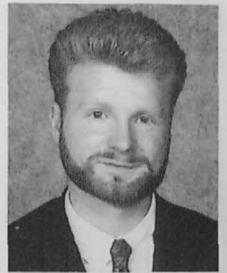


Larry Rachels
Supply, North Carolina

FRESHMEN



Roy Ramkissoon
Toronto, Ont., Canada



Steve Redlinger
St. Paul, Minnesota



Laura Reynolds
Sedalia, Missouri



Teresa Rhay
Eugene, Oregon



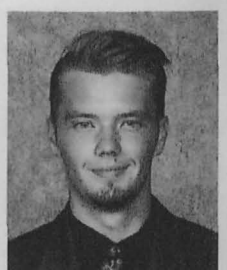
Dwayne Richard
Grande Prairie, Alta., Canada



Helen Richards
Big Sandy, Texas



Heather Rivera
Highland Lakes, New Jersey



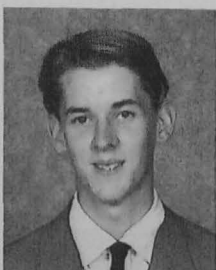
Joshua Robertson
London, Ont., Canada



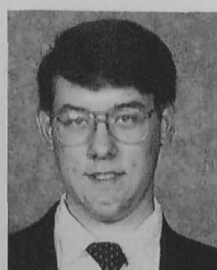
Adena Rojas
Victoria, Texas



Katrina Root
Arcadia, California



Eric Rosenthal
East Windsor, New Jersey



Lyndell Rottmann
Houston, Texas



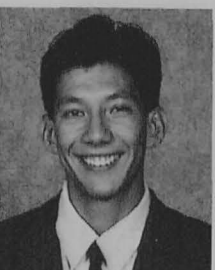
Paula Rouse
Arlington, Texas



Rachel Rowe
Marion, Indiana



Kamie Rutter
Greenville, Texas



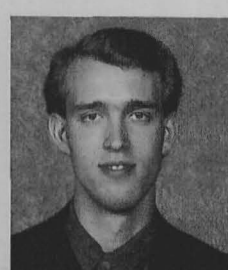
Abel Salazar
Corpus Christi, Texas



Bert Sampson
Pasadena, California



Stacy Sass
Winnipegosis, Man., Canada



Eric Schmidt
Oak Grove, Missouri



Sarah Schneider
Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada



Amber Schnippert
Arcadia, California



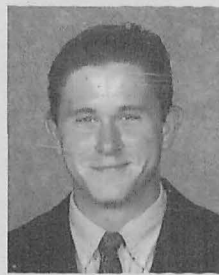
Sarah Schnoebelen
Grimes, Iowa



Essie Schnoor
Brainerd, Minnesota



Jody Scott
Altadena, California



Roger Scott
San Antonio, Texas



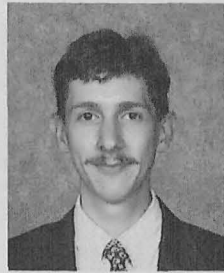
Melissa Seaburg
Omaha, Nebraska



Brad Sernig
Cabbage Tree Pt, Qind., Australia



Andrea Shemilt
Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania



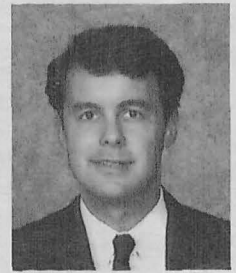
Brian Shepard
Roagemont, N. Carolina



Syrisa Shipley
Baldwin Park, California



Beth Shoun
Diamond Springs, California



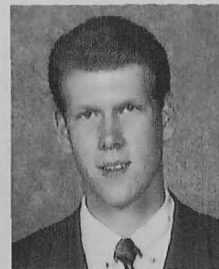
Mark Showalter
Alexandria, Virginia



Tammy Shumway
Rochester, Minnesota



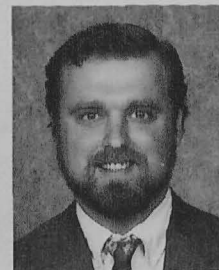
Angela Shuta
San Diego, California



John Silcox
St. Albans, United Kingdom



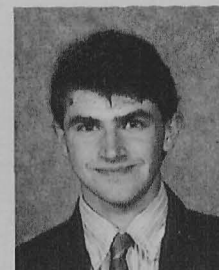
Katie Sipe
Dallas, Texas



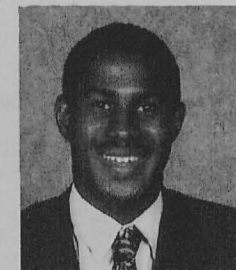
Michael Slick
Allentown, Pennsylvania



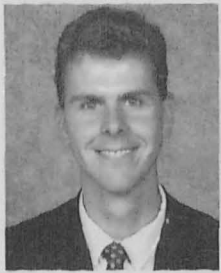
Marinette Soberano
V-St Pierre, Que., Canada



Steven Solari
Raymond, New Hampshire



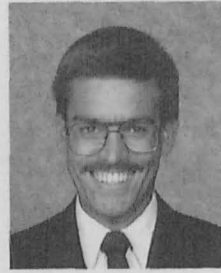
Randolph Spinks
Port-of-Spain, Trinidad



Anthony Starinkas
Christie Downs, S.A., Australia



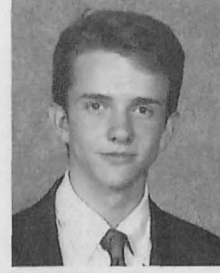
Michel Steenport
Chilton, Wisconsin



Walter Steinemann
Waterloo, Ont., Canada



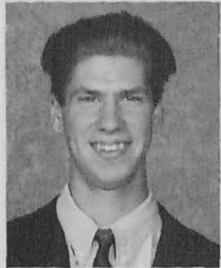
Stephen Stepp
Hendersonville, N. Carolina



John Stonecypher
Floyd, Iowa



Stephanie Straub
Waterford, New Jersey



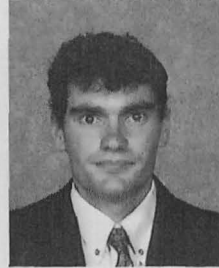
Stephen Straub
Waterford, New Jersey



Monica Strickland
San Francisco, California



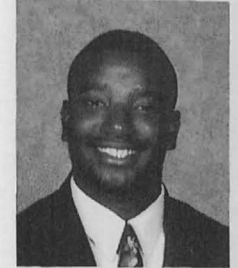
Joseph Suchanek
Fort Mitchell, Kentucky



Simon Suda
Perth, W.A., Australia



Vinnie Szymkowiak
Huntington Woods, Wash.



Christopher Talison
Indianapolis, Indiana

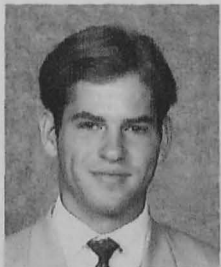
FRESHMEN



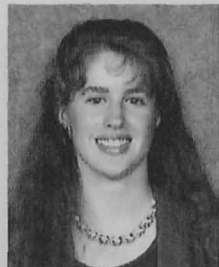
Jennifer Taylor
Aurora, Colorado



Tricia Taylor
Troutville, Virginia



Ernie Thomas
Miami, Florida



Tanya Thomas
Grand Junction, Michigan



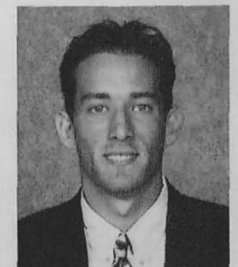
Timothy Thompson
S. Charleston, West Virginia



Charlotte Thorpe
Plano, Texas



Heather Threewitt
Carpentersville, Illinois



Jake Tomes
Hawkins, Texas



Isabel Torres
Hastings, Florida



Benjamin Trautmann
Melle, Germany



Sharon Treybig
Spokane, Washington



Sally Tymkovich
Lafayette, Colorado



Sarah VanLanen
Little Suamico, Wisconsin



Rachel Velting
Garland, Texas



Kim Votaw
Big Sandy, Texas



Stacey Wallace
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



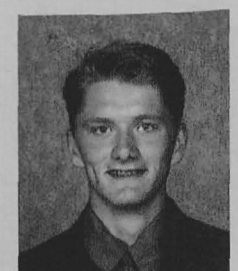
Dan Watson
Sarnia, Ont., Canada



Lisa Webb
Statesville, North Carolina



Amber Welch
Stonewall, Oklahoma



Brandon Welsh
Colorado Springs, Colorado



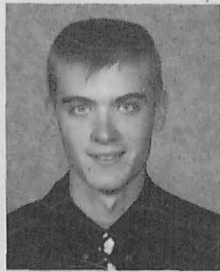
Tammy West
Cape Girardeau, Missouri



Tara White
Foster, Ohio



Lorrie Whitehead
Kansas City, Missouri



John Whitfield
Rawlins, Wyoming



Sheila Wiese
Hanover Park, Illinois



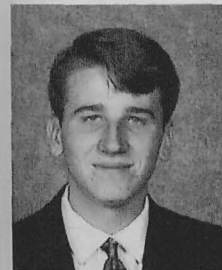
Erika Wilke
Kenmore, New York



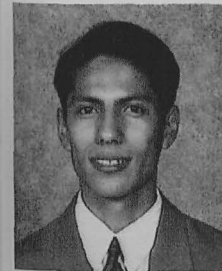
Elizabeth Willoughby
Bella Vista, Arkansas



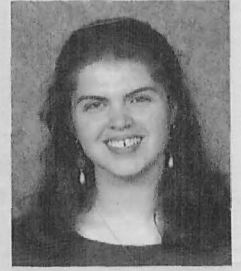
Amy Wroblewski
Canton, Illinois



Ricky Zager
St. Petersburg, Florida



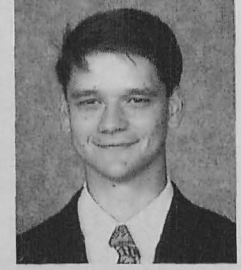
Armando Zuniga
Chicago, Illinois



Katrina Wright
Park Forest, Illinois



Amie Yetka
Duarte, California



Kurt Zimmerman
Bushwood, Maryland



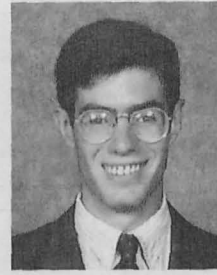
Aldo Antolli
Canberra, N.S.W., Australia
Sri Lanka



Scott Bacher
Lakewood, Ohio
Jordan



Patrick Bryant
Standord, Kentucky
Sri Lanka



Christopher Burton
Portsmouth, Ohio
Sri Lanka



Shelly Coffman
San Marino, California
Thailand



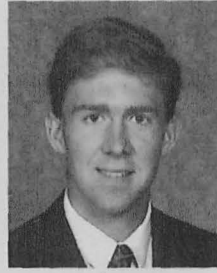
Kenneth Danes
Coloma, Michigan
Thailand



David Dickinson
Bellevue, Washington
Thailand



Sandra Feltracco
Genissac, France
Thailand



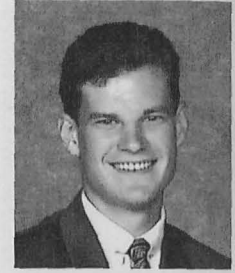
Mark Friesen
Saskatoon, Sask., Canada
Jordan



Deborah Harris
Pasadena, California
Jordan



Kimberly Hemsley
Dayton, Ohio
Jordan

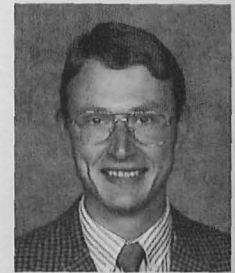


Steve Hunter
Winnipeg, Man., Canada
Sri Lanka

O VERSEAS



Joanne Hutchison
Auckland, New Zealand
Jordan



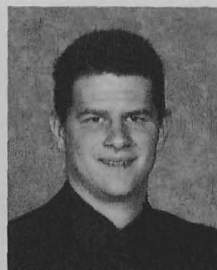
Herve Iriou
Nivange, France
Jordan



Trisha Kaleho
Big Sandy, Texas
Sri Lanka



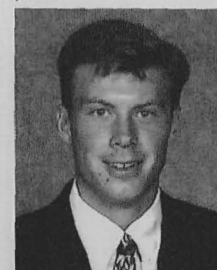
Vivienne Kiernander
Harpden, England
Jordan



Alaric Kurzawa
Tampa, Florida
Sri Lanka



Nerissa LeBlanc
Arnaudville, Louisiana
Sri Lanka



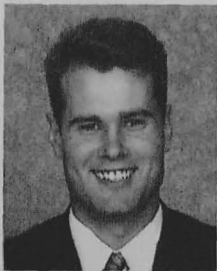
Brad Marshall
Brisbane, Qld., Australia
Thailand



Melanie Mayer
Ottetail, Minnesota
Jordan



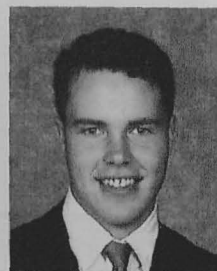
Amy Nelson
Monrovia, California
Sri Lanka



Rohan Puls
Frankston, Vic., Australia
Sri Lanka



Carmen Rabey
Sherwood Park, Alta., Canada
Thailand



Kelly Reagan
Union, Oregon
Jordan



Thad Roemer
Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Jordan



Brenda Szymkowiak
Dover, Ohio
Jordan



Yolanda Weatherspoon
Conley, Georgia
Sri Lanka



Jason Yeats
London, England
Jordan

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

OFFICERS



From left, front row: Antonio Polera (Married Student Representative), Audie Santibañez (Senior Class Vice-President), Sherri Campbell (Soph. Women's Club Representative), Naomi Sanders (Junior Women's Club Representative), Cheryl Webb (Student Body Secretary), Glenn Aspenns (Soph. Class Vice-President), André Pittard (German Club President). Back row: Ted Zoellner (Soph. Class President), Lesh Banham (Junior Class President), Anthony Mullins (Student Body Vice-President), Dan Kale (Student Body President), Derick Cluley (Junior Class Vice-President), Jeff Klar (Senior Class President), Jim Moody (Student Body Sgt. at Arms), Johnathan Frankel (Asst. Student Center Coordinator), Aaron Gayman (Outreach President), Peter Nomm (Student Body Treasurer), Daniel Porteous (Student Center Coordinator). Not pictured: Kristy Arner (Freshman Women's Club Representative), David Bacon (French Club President), John Boyll (Spanish Club President), Jeremy Bushlack (Chorale President), Joe Comino (Freshman Class President), Rex de la Peña (Young Ambassadors President), Chris Henson (Portfolio Editor), Peter McLean (International Student Representative), David Obenchain (Freshman Class Vice-President), Matt Stocking (Junior Class Vice-President).

CLUB PRESIDENTS



From left, front row: Elizabeth Haines-Peterson, Tonya Hypko, Mishelle Owens, Amy Bauman, Sarah Campbell, Corina Bremer, Vicki Whitehead, Karen Mosley, Rachel Kirishian, Mary Baylosis, Kellie McDonald (Overall Women's Club Coordinator), Stacey Pittman (Assistant Club Coordinator), Jolene Brazil, Kathleen Melendez, Rebekah McElroy, Lisa Arnold, Antonella Marsella, Amy Tullis, Leslie Galinat, Crystal Schnippert. Back Row: Kai Hypko, Tim Walker, Lance McKinnon, Troy White, Aaron Czech, Steve Minard, Wyatt Ciesielka, Garrett Bremer, Tracy Bradford, Mark Schaffer, Frank Ancona (Overall Men's Club President), Charles Morrison, Ignacio Sanchez, John Boyll, Michael Delote, Steve Samuels, Gary Armfield, Lynn Leiby, Tom Keller, Jarrod Orr. Not pictured: Marcia David, Shari Franke, Jonathan Martinez, Lisa Pelly, Joe Peters, Jeff Wallace.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



From left, front row: Heather Munro, Jodi Anderson (RAC), Jennifer Scott, Debbie Olson, Paula Craig, Lisa Soik, Kim McCorkle, Michelle Petranek, Michele Gannon (RAC), Sandy Galo, Catherine Njeri, Karen Quinn, Riccini Beloso, Loretta Deraas, Eileen McNair, Edna Wilke (RAC), Teresa Yates, Lisa Baker (RAC), Vicki Shaw, Melody Gray, Kim Brenda, Karin Hegna, Andrea Cameron, Sheleen Daly, Helen Homan, Julie Egedus, Irene Hart, Joanne McNaughton, Janice Hartness, Christeena Lalum, Jennifer Metz (RAC), Wendy Kendall (RAC). Back Row: David Bryce (RAC), Jim Sloan, David Bacon, Anthony Dickerson, Mark Hall, Louis Morton, Jeff Klar, Lawrence Merritt, Peter McLean, George Strub, Rex de la Peña, Trevor Mokeyana (RAC), Patrick Uddenburg, Audie Santibañez, Edwin Orogo, Mathania Dube (RAC), Paul Adcock, Deron Olson, Steve Nixon, Derek Haughton, Rollin Kennedy, Keith Richley, James Browder, Jason McCoy, Colin Cameron, Jeremy Bushlack, Rob Kendall (RAC). Not pictured: Kellie Barrett, Shawn Cortelyou (RAC), Dale Johnston, Sam Shrauner, Darrell Solomon, Bonnie Wright.

Abrisz, Julie	140	Baker, Matthew	148	Boyd, Barry	130	Canclini, Ruth	140
Acheson, Wayne	140	Baker, Nathania	109	Boyle, Sheryl	130	Cardie, Heather	73, 140
Adams, Julie	108	Baker, Sarah B.	30	Boyll, John	109, 161	Carignan, Lorne	52, 130
Adams, Lisa	108	Baker, Vickie	140	Bradford, Randall	130	Carlisle, Naomi	130
Adams, Robbie	148	Banham, Leszek	49, 101, 103, 130, 161	Bradford, Tracy	110, 161	Carrasco, Mauricio	149
Adams, Samantha	37, 148			Brady, Nichole	148	Carroll, Amy	111
Adcock, Paul	108, 161	Banham, Renata	130	Brazil, Jolene	110, 161	Carter, Katherine	149
Aguilar, Linda	42, 98, 103, 140	Barbour, Karen	130	Breitbard, Patty	110	Carter, Matt	103, 130
Aitchison, Jennifer	108	Barbush, John	101, 103, 104, 140	Bremer, Corina	110, 161	Cartwright, Dixon	31
Albert, David J.	36, 60, 89			Bremer, Garrett	110, 161	Cathers, Carrie	64, 111
Albert, Simone	54, 60	Bardell, Teresa	140	Brenda, Kimberly	110, 161	Caylor, Beth	111
Alhaug, Oyvind	130	Barlows, Scott	64, 109	Brenner, Sandra J.	34	Caylor, Susan	98, 103, 140
Allaoua, Jesmina	108	Barness, Rebeckah	109	Brock, Jeff	148	Celan, Alex	149
Allen, Melvin	14, 62	Barnett, Chad	148	Browder, James	45, 110, 161	Chalmers, Matt	149
Allen, Stephen J.	34	Barnum, Linda	109	Brown, Telese	140	Chambers, David	140
Allwine, Stephen	130	Barragan, Marilou	130	Brownlee, Kevin A.	29	Chandra, Dharmesh	130
Ancona, Frank	45, 46, 108, 161	Barrett, Kellie	74, 102, 109, 161	Bruhn, Albert	31	Chaney, Roger T.	37, 103
Anderson, David	101, 103, 148	Bass, C. Stanley	32	Brunet, Betty	148	Chaundy, David	130
Anderson, Jodi	85, 108, 161	Baudoin, Josh	109	Brunet, Jack	65, 148		
Anderson, Melanie	140	Bauman, Almeda	58, 130	Brunning, Kelli	110		

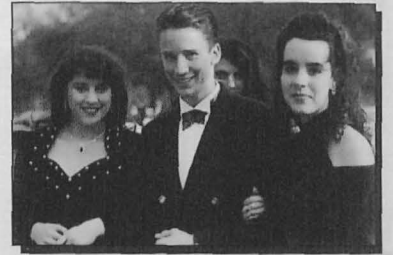
INDEX

Anstis, Todd	148	Bauman, Amy	109, 161
Antion, Gary E.	28, 38, 47, 50, 104	Baylosis, Mary Ann	109, 161
Antolli, Aldo	51, 160	Bearse, John E.	28, 31
Antonacci, Tony	148	Beaver, John D.	32
Archer, Amie	148	Beck, Heidi	148
Archer, Beth	140	Bedford, Michael S.	31
Armfield, Gary	108, 161	Beentjes, Joanne	140
Arner, Kristy	94, 101, 102, 103, 148, 161	Bell, Alice	109
Arner, Mark	140	Bell, Andrew	148
Arnold, Amy	148	Bell, Mike	94, 101, 102, 103, 109
Arnold, Angela	140	Bell, Stephanie	130
Arnold, Lisa	108, 161	Belliveau, Reginald	140
Arnold, Matthew	140	Beloso, Riccinni	75, 109, 161
Aspens, Glenn	140, 161	Bennis, Aaron	94, 101, 102, 103, 148
		Berger, Lee	57
		Bertuzzi, Michele	130
		Beyersdorfer, Cristi	102, 109
		Bhagan, Karen	140
		Bhagan, Richard	140
		Bieritz, Gerald L.	35
		Bilowus, David M.	35, 57, 81, 83, 84
		Bilowus, Sarah	78, 84
		Black, Bobbie	130
		Black, Stephanie	130
		Blackburn, Michael	130
		Blair, Bryan	148
		Bloedow, Becky	148
		Blumel, Susan R.	34
		Boezio, Nino	109
		Bontrager, Shannon	99, 102, 130
		Booth, Aaron	148
		Booth, Cathrine	53, 148
		Borden, Kwan	148
		Borton, Joel	109
		Botha, David	140
		Botha, Jonathan	148
		Botha, Steve	74, 109



Atallat, Paola	108
Atchley, Amy	140
Averett, Richie	148
Avey, Buck	101, 102, 103, 148
Bacher, Scott	160
Bacon, David	108, 161
Bade, Kerri	130
Bagnall, Anne	108
Bailey, Dale E.	29
Baker, Derek	89
Baker, Howard J.	16, 30, 52
Baker, Lisa	108, 161

Bryan, Vincent	13, 80, 130
Bryant, Patrick	160
Bryant, Roger C.	35, 62, 75, 82
Bryce, David	73, 110, 161
Brydon, Susan	130
Buchanan, Brent	148
Buchert, David	140
Buckle, Cheron	140
Burchett, Kevin	130
Burke, Sandie	148
Burks, Rex	130
Burks, Scott	103, 130
Burnett, Andrew G.	37, 99, 102
Burnett, Tom	98, 103, 148
Burns, Ryan	140
Burt, Michael	140
Burton, Christopher	160
Bushdorf, Andrea	140
Bushdorf, Tamara	79, 148
Bushlack, Jeremy	78, 110, 161
Bushlack, Johanna	148
Byall, Jason	101, 103, 140
Bydlon, Dick	130
Bydlon, Laura	130
Cabral, Tony	103, 148



Cherry, Angela	130
Cherry, Georgia	141
Chesaux, Nicolette	9, 141
Chevalier, Greg	149
Ciesielka, Tess	111
Ciesielka, Wyatt	111, 161
Clark, Melissa	149
Clark, Sally	141
Claude, Bernadette	149
Claude, Gerard	149
Claude, Olivier	111
Clauson, Shellie	130
Clemmons, Richard	103
Clevenger, Joel	149
Cloninger, Lisa	131
Cluley, Derick	103, 131, 161
Clutton, Penny	141
Cochran, Janet	149
Coe, Jeremy	98, 103, 111
Coffman, Shelly	160
Colburn, Karen S.	32, 53
Coleman, Dave	62-64
Collins, Douglas	149
Comino, Joe	81, 149, 161
Connelly, Marty	131
Connors, John	89
Conway, Bill	149
Cook, Hans	131
Cookman, Teresa	131
Corbitt, David	149
Corbitt, Elizabeth	131
Cornwell, Michael	70
Cortelyou, Shawn	111, 161
Coupland, Shirley	131
Couture, Guillaume	103, 111
Covington, Sheila	131
Craig, Paula	55, 111, 161
Craig, Scott	83, 131
Crain, Charles R.	29
Cramer, Alison	141
Crank, John	149
Crank, Lara	112
Crespo, Francisco	149

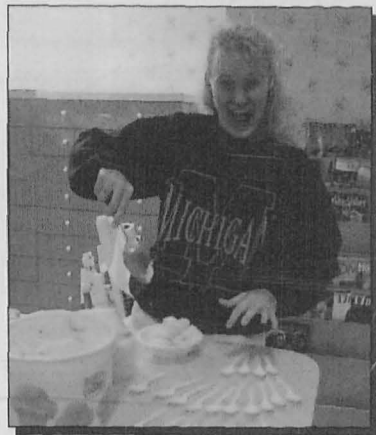


Cain, Lyndon	130
Callendar, Mac	62
Cameron, Andrea	110, 161
Cameron, Colin	45, 110, 161
Campanella, Jeff	74, 140
Campau, Carol	148
Campbell, Joseph P.	37
Campbell, Sarah	78, 110, 161
Campbell, Sherri	42, 53, 140, 161

Cressman, Tammy 149
 Crissinger, John D. 28, 36, 39
 Crompton, Stephen 67, 149
 Crotti, Jill 141
 Cubillo, Tomas 141
 Cullen, Kylie 141
 Curry, Jennifer 112
 Curtis, Staff 149
 Czech, Aaron 95, 103, 112, 161
 Czech, Becky 103, 149
 D'Ettoire, Matthew 141
 Dady, Martha 6, 149
 Daly, Sheleen 112, 161
 Danapas, Karen 60, 103, 141
 Danapas, Michael 102, 131
 Danes, Brenda 149
 Danes, Kenneth 51, 160
 Daniel, Charles Jr. 112
 David, Marcia 112, 161
 David, Virginia 141
 Davis, Anthony 149
 Davis, Howard 89
 Davis, Jonathan 141
 Dax, Jesse 102, 141
 De Koster, Renate 33
 De La Pena, Rex 35, 112, 161
 Dean, Aaron K. 30
 Dean, Michael 141
 Dean, Sara 131
 Deardoff, Lori 149
 Debogorski, Michael 131
 Decker, Amy 32, 38, 102, 112
 DeClerck, David 149
 DeJarnette, W. Daniel 31
 DeJarnette, Julie 57
 Delamater, Thomas R. 26, 42, 50
 Delote, Michael 112, 161
 Delves, Ria 131
 Demarest, Daniel 149

Duckett, Novella 141
 Dudley, John 62, 112
 Duffus, Gary 131
 Duke, Brandon 141
 Duke, Russell K. 38, 60, 88
 Duke, Sylvia 63, 113
 Duke, Tracy 102, 150
 Duncan, Tim 150
 Dunlap, Adam 113
 Dunn, Jeanie 42, 131
 Dunn, Rebecca 132
 Earl, Spencer 71, 132
 Eary, Jeff 150
 Edalere, Alison 113
 Edalere, Peter 101, 103, 113
 Edmonston, Tara 141
 Edwards, Karen 113
 Egbert, Barbara J. 37
 Egbert, Jeb B. 26, 30, 88, 89
 Egedus, Juliana 44, 113, 161
 Ehlen, Andrew 65, 94, 102, 141
 Ekholm, Gilbert 113
 Elertson, Michael 132
 Elliott, Michael J. 150
 Elliott, Michael N. 132
 Ellis, Jeremy 150
 Ellis, Sherry 61
 Ellison, Cristy 141
 Ellison, Cynthia 132
 Ellison, Vanessa 132
 Emmerth, Joseph 132
 Engelbart, Samantha 63, 113
 England, Benjamin 167
 England, Brad 167
 Engle, Jeannine 150
 Erickson, Jennifer 141
 Erickson, Mark 141
 Escara, George 150
 Espinoza, Danny 142
 Estabrook, Darrell 142
 Eubank, Justin 150
 Evangelista, Erlin 150
 Evans, Aaron 113
 Evans, Alesia 150
 Evans, Jason 132
 Fahey, Bob 103, 132
 Farnon, Aaron 142
 Faw, Tony 150
 Feakes, Jennifer 132
 Fehrenbach, Jason 102, 132
 Feltracco, Gael 142
 Feltracco, Sandra 160

Finneran, Sandra 113
 Finneran, Thomas 132
 Finnigan, Brian 150
 Fischer, Sylvia 8, 132
 Fletcher, Shelley 142
 Foes, Samuel 132
 Foy, Audrey 142



Francis, Sophia 142
 Franek, Chris 95, 103, 132
 Franke, Shari 83, 114, 161
 Franke, Terry 150
 Frankel, Johnathan 114, 161
 Franklin, Michael 132
 Franks, Molly 150
 Fraser, Dan 74, 150
 Fraund, Ben 102, 132
 Freeman, Suzanne 43, 105, 132
 Frerking, Kathy 102, 150
 Frick, Mark 114
 Frick, Wanda 35, 142
 Fricke, Kim 45, 93, 100, 101, 103, 142
 Fricke, Leah 150
 Friesen, Jason 150
 Friesen, Mark 45, 160
 Fuessel, Angie 49, 150
 Fuessel, Ryan 102, 132
 Gagnon, Nathalie 114
 Galinat, Andrea 142
 Galinat, David 132
 Galinat, Leslie 114, 161
 Galo, Sandy 114, 161
 Galo, Zeke 150
 Gannon, Michele 114, 161
 Garcia, Felix 6, 132
 Garcia, Isaac 57, 114
 Gass, Christy 132
 Gayman, Aaron 17, 114, 161
 Geer, Jenee 114
 Gehman, Joel 114
 Gentry, Sarah 132
 Gerald, Allison 132
 Gergely, Darrin 142
 Germano, Brenda E. 29, 60
 Germano, Michael P. 26, 38, 60
 Gibbs, Noel 142
 Gillespie, Laura 150
 Girard, Jerry 150
 Goethels, David R. 37, 102
 Gonzales, Arthur 74, 142
 Gonzales, Lupe 64
 Good, Johnny L. 28, 36
 Good, Kevin 150

Goodyear, Kaye 114
 Gordon, Elizabeth 101, 103, 142
 Gordon, Gregory 92, 101, 103, 132
 Gordon, Peter 103, 132
 Grabbe, Lynn 50, 66, 75, 132
 Grady, Sheila 132
 Graham, Randall 150
 Graham, Sabrina 151
 Gray, Melody 114, 161
 Graybeal, Rebecca 115
 Greaser, Jennifer 151
 Greenwood, Craig 133
 Greer, Scott 151
 Gressly, Bonnie 151
 Griffin, Byron 34, 64
 Griffith, Sara 133
 Grothe, DJ 151
 Grupp, Stacey 142
 Grygier, Colleen 151
 Guibord, Michael 36, 151
 Guice, Franklin D. 24
 Gusner, John 115
 Guth, Candice 133
 Guzon, Ignatius 55, 133
 Haas, Jason 151
 Haas, Jeremy 133
 Habib, Nabil 133
 Hales, Julie 9, 142
 Hall, Lisa 115
 Hall, Mark 115, 161
 Hambleton, Susie 20, 151
 Hannaway, Sheila 133
 Hanson, Jacob 92, 103, 151
 Hardie, Greg 133
 Hardin, Dana 151
 Harding, Karen 45
 Hargus, Matthew 151
 Harr, Shaun 62, 115
 Harrington, Andrea 151
 Harrington, William 151
 Harris, Deborah 160
 Hart, Irene 115, 161
 Hart, Jolene 133
 Hart, Roslyn 83, 133
 Hartness, Janice 115, 161
 Haskins, Kathy 36, 142
 Haslerud, Jason 133
 Hatchett, Jeremy 97, 102, 133
 Haughton, Derek 92, 103, 115, 161
 Havens, Julie 133
 Haworth, Danny 47, 151
 Haworth, Jill 47, 133
 Haworth, Larry W. 37, 103
 Haynes, Beth 151
 Haynes, Kristin 151
 Hazelip, Tim 57
 Heap, Kenneth 102, 151
 Heaton, Rodd 133
 Heaton, Sharon 151
 Hegna, Karin 84, 115, 161
 Heisler, Paul K. 35
 Helsing, Jason 142
 Helsing, Michael 133
 Hemsley, John 142
 Hemsley, Kimberly 160
 Henderson, Alison 142
 Henderson, Marty 78, 133
 Henson, Chris 32, 33, 59, 62, 115, 161
 Henson, Rachele 151



Dennis, Kevin 149
 Deonier, Heidi 141
 Deraas, Loretta 112, 161
 Derks, Rollin 141
 Derrigo, Vera 44, 131
 DeSouto, Michael 66, 131
 Diaz, Hector 149
 Dick, Jennifer 131
 Dickerson, Anthony 112, 161
 Dickinson, David 160
 Dicks, Clyde 77, 131
 Dickson, Tamara 131
 Dinger, Tina 102, 150
 Ditto, Donald R. 24, 42, 50
 Dixon, Kyle 150
 Dobson, Bret 141
 Dowd, Edward 150
 Driver, Adrian 167
 Driver, Sandra 150
 Dube, Mathania 92, 103, 112, 161
 Dubois, Erick 150
 Dubois, Therese 150

Fenk, Laurie 132
 Fentress, Bryan 142
 Ferguson, Debra 113
 Ferguson, Lydia 18, 32, 113
 Ferrari, Suzanne 150
 Fiedler, Cherrie 132
 Fiedler, Nathan 132
 Fiedler, Nian 150
 Fink, Jennifer 7, 132

Hernandez, Sean 103, 133
 Herrera, Claudia 116
 Herrington, Robert 29
 Herrmann, Edith A. 39
 Hierman, Michelle 116
 Hill, Barbara 133
 Hillebrenner, Will 151
 Hinge, Daniel 142
 Hinkle, Christi 151
 Hobbs, Bruce 133
 Hodges, Sharon 151
 Hoeh, Herman L. 24
 Hoffart, Tricia 142
 Hohnholt, Mike 52, 142
 Holcomb, Dwight D. 34
 Holcomb, Jeri G. 32, 46
 Holcomb, Juanita 167
 Holcomb, Nick 142
 Holman, Brian 102, 151
 Holub, Marsha 152



Hutchison, Joanne 160
 Hypko, Kai 45, 92, 95, 100, 101, 103, 116, 161
 Hypko, Tonya 103, 116, 161
 Ikar, Hagit 152
 Irion, Herve 160
 Jackson, Bill 142
 Jacobs, Julie 142
 Janosik, Jacqueline 152
 Jayasekera, Shehana 134

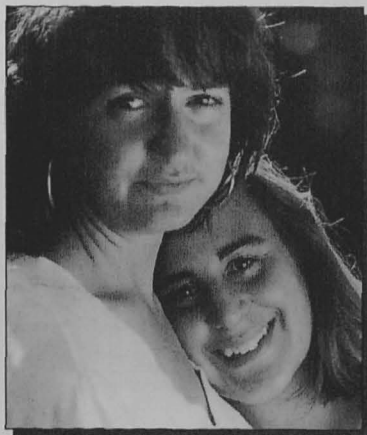
Katai, Lonnie 134
 Keller, Garrett 102, 134
 Keller, Myriam 116
 Keller, Thomas 116, 161
 Kellogg, Karen 134
 Kendall, Leah 60, 143
 Kendall, Robbie 116, 161
 Kendall, Roger V. 34, 66
 Kendall, Wendy 35, 117, 161
 Kenders, Heather 43, 134
 Kennebeck, Tom 134
 Kennedy, Rollin 134, 161
 Kennedy, Sandra 152
 Kerns, Stacy 143
 Kerr, Heather 42, 105, 143
 Kersey, Jennifer 98, 103, 152
 Kersha, Jonathan 152
 Kiepkke, Leslie 117
 Kiernander, Vivienne 160
 Kilgore, Benjamin 152
 Killingley, Reginald V. 33, 42
 King, Bill 152
 King, David D. W. 39
 King, Maribeth Lee 30
 Kinser, Tori 134
 Kinworthy, Amy Jo 143
 Kirby, Lonny 152
 Kirishian, Rachel 94, 102, 117, 161

Laffin, Lance 153
 Laflamme, Paul 153
 Laird, Dick 81
 Lalum, Christeena 117, 161
 Lambert, Lori 102, 143
 Lance, Rose Ann 143
 Lane, Richard 135
 Lang, Eric 117
 Langenderfer, Beth 117
 Langenderfer, Jeannie 135
 Larson, Dan 135
 Lavarra, Kim 117
 Lavaty, Katherine 117



INDEX

Homan, Helen 116, 161
 Honse, Amy 134
 Hooser, Oliver 152
 Hopf, Michael 60, 134
 Horne, Rose 65
 Horton, Lisa 134
 Hoselton, Jennifer 152
 Hourani, Paul 152
 Hourani, Saheed 152
 Howard, Cassandra 102, 134
 Howard, Rachel 134



Howard, Will 152
 Howe, Catherine 152
 Hoyer, Craig 104, 134
 Hoyt, Beckie 116
 Hoyt, Betsie 152
 Hoyt, Bryan 28, 38, 88
 Hubbard, Lael 152
 Huber, Richard 98, 103, 134
 Hummel, Cassandra 152
 Hunter, Steve 160

Jean, Frederic 152
 Jeffers, Vickie 134
 Jennings, Camille 94, 102, 152
 Jennings, Roy 152
 Jennings, Tiffany 152
 Jett, Gina 102, 142
 Johns, Tammy 142
 Johnson, Althea 134
 Johnson, Annabel M. 34, 70
 Johnson, Cara 134
 Johnson, John S. 33, 36, 50
 Johnson, Krista 47, 142
 Johnson, Pamela 142
 Johnson, Paula M. 32
 Johnson, William L. 28, 36, 45, 66, 70, 89

Johnston, Dale 94, 101, 102, 103, 116, 161

Jones, David 152
 Jones, Justin 61, 152
 Jones, Nancy 74, 116
 Jones, Tony 102, 134
 Jonker, Tania 134
 Joseph, Sharon 134
 Jurkowski, Judith 134
 Jutsum, Ross F. 35, 65, 82, 88
 Kacapyr, Ken 66, 143
 Kaefer, Adrian 143
 Kale, Dan 116, 161
 Kale, David 143
 Kaleho, Ray 102, 143
 Kaleho, Trisha 160
 Kaleho, Wendy 116
 Kalin, Heather 152
 Kalin, Shasta 143
 Kaplan, Mark D. 38
 Kaplan, Rebekah 134
 Karlson, David 103, 143
 Kashanipour, Ryan 143

Kirkpatrick, Thomas L. 30, 54, 88
 Kisse, James E. 36, 47
 Kisse, Janna 134
 Klar, Jeffrey 117, 161
 Kloehn, Mark 134
 Knapp, Lonna 143
 Knipe, Sandra 152
 Knutson, Lillian 76, 134
 Kolodziej, Christian 152
 Kormos, James 55, 117
 Kosharek, Jennifer 45, 103, 134
 Kost, Melissa 143
 Kramer, Stephanie 134



Kranch, Douglas A. 28
 Kreyer, Julie 98, 103, 152
 Kripalani, Rajesh 134
 Krob, John 134
 Kronenburg, Richard 88
 Kruger, Steve 45, 92, 95, 103, 134
 Kruse, Tim 152
 Kuberski, Lori 60, 94, 102, 103, 134
 Kuberski, Mark 152
 Kubik, Victor 71, 89
 Kuettner, Denise 143
 Kuettner, Gina 152
 Kurtz, Laurel 143
 Kurzawa, Alaric 160
 Kurzawa, Kasia 143
 Kurzawa, Michael 143
 Laack, Karl 152
 Laack, Shaun 153

Lazar, Jeannie 117
 LeBlanc, Nerissa 160
 Lee, Warren 153
 Leffek, Joseph 153
 Leiby, Lynn 117, 161
 Lentz, Michael 143
 Levy, Ralph D. 38
 Lewellen, Garrett 102, 103, 153
 Lightbourne, Antoine 118
 Linsley, Stacey 135
 Linton, Jennifer 153
 Little, Mark 102, 118
 Lloyd, John 85, 103, 153
 Lobo, Ron 153
 Locke, Joseph 51
 Locke, Lewanna 118
 Lohr, Jennifer 42, 135
 Lomas, Abel 135
 Looper, Cynthia 135
 Lorenzo, Abraham 70, 143
 Lorenzo, Sarah 70, 153
 Loupe, Christopher 135
 Louwdyke, Karen 53, 55, 135
 Loveall, Bradley 153
 Loveall, Jennifer 118
 Lovelace, Melanie 143
 Lowery, Nichole 135
 Lozano, Josie 8, 153
 Lukinuk, Brendt 94, 101, 102, 103, 143
 Lupo, Scott 12, 143
 Lynch, Ricky 102, 153
 Lynch, Sherry 102, 135
 Lynd, Craig 153
 Lynn, Jennifer 153
 Lyon, Russell 153
 Maas, David F. 32, 70
 Macaraeg, Caroline 135
 Macaraeg, Daniel 50, 135
 MacPherson, Aimee 153
 Madrid, Kenneth 153

Magega, Sonia 135
 Magoon, Andrew 153
 Magoon, Ryan 144
 Majeau, Becky 101, 103, 153
 Majeau, Chris 57
 Malm, Jonathan 153
 Mann, Tim 135
 Manteufel, Sondra L. 29
 Manuel, Doreen 144
 Manvell, Lia 135



Marek, Ann 102, 135
 Marek, Rachel 153
 Marion, Jeffery 118
 Marlett, H. Inay 28
 Marlett, Steve 144
 Marmier, Brigitte 118
 Marques, Catarina 144
 Marques, Russell 135
 Marquis, David 153
 Marsella, Antonella 118, 161
 Marsella, Stefano 135
 Marsh, Aron 144
 Marshall, Brad 160
 Marshall, Colby 153
 Martin, David 118
 Martin, Josianne 6, 154
 Martin, Matthew 154
 Martin, Richard 154
 Martinez, Benjamin 39, 154
 Martinez, Jonathan 54, 62, 71, 118, 161
 Mason, Evan 63, 118
 Mason, Liz 154
 Matkin, Janyth 135
 Matkin, Neil H. 30, 70
 Matteson, John 154
 Mauzey, Chris 98, 103, 154
 Mauzey, David 98, 103, 118
 Maxwell, Heather 154
 Maydanski, Elana 154
 Mayer, Angela 144
 Mayer, Melanie 51, 57, 160
 McAlister, Brent 103, 135
 McBride, Brian 118
 McClary, Susan 94, 102, 135
 McConnaughey, Shawn 118
 McCorkle, Kimberly 119, 161
 McCoy, Jason 119, 161
 McCrady, Scott 98, 102, 135
 McCrea, Chris 103, 154
 McCready, Nathan 154
 McDonald, Kellie 119, 161
 McElroy, Rebekah 119, 161
 McElwee, Scott 154
 McFalls, Brian 154
 McGaha, Dorrie 135
 McGowan, Monica 136
 McGowan, Nathan 154
 McGuire, Brian 53, 99, 102, 136
 McKay, Sarah 144

McKinnon, Lance 119, 161
 McLean, Peter 119, 161
 McLelland, Andy 119
 McMillan, Melanie 136
 McNair, Eileen 119, 161
 McNaughton, Joanne 8, 119, 161
 McNaughton, Raelene 154
 McNeely, Chris 26
 McNeely, W. Melton 26
 Meacham, Cody 154
 Meacham, Heather 136
 Mears, Rebecca 154
 Meek, Daniel 144
 Meek, Julia 119
 Meier, Daniel 136
 Meisner, Troy 144
 Melendez, Kathleen 48, 119, 161
 Mendez, Arnold 67, 103, 154
 Merritt, John L. 24
 Merritt, Lawrence 119, 161
 Metz, Jennifer 119, 161
 Metz, Lisa 136
 Meyer, Janna 93, 100, 101, 103, 136
 Meyer, Randy 97, 101, 102, 103, 154
 Middleton, Sebra 136
 Miles, Brandy 52, 136
 Miles, Dinah 32, 136
 Miller, Amy 94, 101, 102, 103, 144
 Miller, Daniel 136
 Miller, Elizabeth 144
 Miller, Joel 154
 Miller, Tyrone 101, 103, 144
 Millich, Daral 154
 Milliner, Jonathan 119
 Mills, Tim 119
 Minard, Steve 9, 119, 161
 Mink, Sarah 154
 Mischnick, Brandy 154
 Mitchell, Joey 65, 97, 102, 136
 Mitchell, Mike 154
 Mobley, Jennifer 144



Moehring, Dana 103, 154
 Moers, Liesl 136
 Mohr, Eric S. 32, 54
 Mohr, Kathleen 32, 36
 Mokeyane, Trevor 120, 161
 Molden, Raymond Jr. 102, 144
 Monnens, Jennifer 144
 Monroe, Arienne 154
 Montti, Caterina 154
 Moody, James 120, 161

Moore, Kevin 102, 136
 Moore, Mike 120
 Morell, Melinda 144
 Morker, David 136
 Morrison, Charles 120, 161
 Morrison, David 120
 Morton, Jonathan 136
 Morton, Louis 120, 161
 Mosleh, Karen 19, 57, 120, 161
 Mullady, Seth 97, 102, 120
 Mullins, Anthony 44, 45, 49, 120, 161
 Mullins, Jeni 71, 144
 Munro, Heather 120, 161
 Munson, Christopher 154
 Murdock, Eric 97, 102, 144
 Murphy, Stanley D. 28
 Myers, John 136
 Mylchreest, Leslie 154
 Mylchreest, Penny 120
 Myrick, Ruth E. 35, 84
 Nagar, Siddharth 154
 Naggiar, Katrina 136
 Nartey, Loris 154
 Nathan, Peter G. 38, 88
 Nay, Jeannie 94, 102, 155
 Neely, Stephanie 155
 Neff, L. Leroy 24
 Neller, Donna 102
 Nelsen, Brian 46, 103, 155
 Nelson, Amy 160
 Nelson, Becky 155
 Nelson, Juliet 144
 Nelson, Laurie 155
 Nelson, Michelle 136
 Nelson, Shilowe 136
 Nenstiel, Sabrina 144
 Neumann, Elizabeth 136
 Newman, Dawn 167
 Nichols, James 155
 Niemeyer, Laura 155
 Nixon, Maureen 75, 136
 Nixon, Steven 9, 120, 161
 Njeri, Catherine 120, 161
 Noggle, Mary 96, 101, 102, 103, 136
 Noguera, Sandra 144
 Nohrenberg, Scott 155
 Nomm, Kathi 155
 Nomm, Kristi 136
 Nomm, Peter 98, 102, 121, 161
 Nooteboom, Casie 121
 Norman, Gilbert Q. 28, 37, 89
 Norman, Renee 44, 96, 102, 136
 Nowels, Nikki 155
 O'Brien, Jonathan 155
 Obenchain, David 155, 161
 Oblites, Marisol 121
 Ogwyn, Charles 61, 136
 Ogwyn, David 42, 155
 Okano, Megumi 144
 Okano, Miwa 121
 Oles, Chris 121
 Olivares, Alfonso 155
 Oliver, Julie 155
 Oliver, Stephen 78, 136
 Oliver, Suzanne 167
 Olson, Debbie 121, 161
 Olson, Deron 78, 121, 161
 Ongley, Ronald 121
 Orban, Matt 102, 155
 Orchard, JoAnn 81, 155

Orogo, Edwin 122, 161
 Orr, Jarrod 122, 161
 Oswalt, Carrie 122
 Oswalt, Ross 155
 Overcash, Amy 71, 136
 Overton, Henry 155
 Overton, Melodee A. 34
 Owens, Carrie 136
 Owens, Mishelle Jarvi 122



Ozment, Trish 122
 Pachinger, Joan 102, 136
 Paige, Shoshana 144
 Palmer, Jeanie 85, 136
 Parayno, Cheryl 136
 Parker, Michelle 137
 Parrish, Susan 122
 Parsons, Deborah 155
 Parsons, Frank 67
 Partin, Tanya 144
 Passmore, Vicki 156
 Patmor, Kelly 122
 Patmor, Kyle 156
 Pattillo, Carl 156
 Patton, Janell 77, 101, 103, 144
 Patton, Timothy J. 30, 43, 60
 Paul, Matthew 144
 Pavlik, Michael 101, 103, 156
 Pelley, Lisa 67, 93, 103, 122, 161
 Pendley, Carol 122
 Perez, Walter 137
 PerMar, David 156
 Persky, Livia 144
 Persky, Neal 122
 Persky, Ted 122
 Peter, Nicole 59, 144
 Peters, Joe 161, 167
 Petersen, Brandi 144
 Peterson, Elizabeth Haines 122, 161
 Peterson, Joel 122
 Peterson, Rachel 144
 Peterson, Randy 137
 Peterson, Susie 156
 Petranek, Michelle 123, 161
 Philbrick, Marilyn 137
 Phillips, Eric 77, 44
 Phillips, Shannon 137
 Picard, Pierre 145
 Pierce, Penny 123
 Pifer, Craig 47, 137
 Piotrowski, Christine 137
 Piotrowski, Joe 137
 Pittard, Andre 4, 60, 92, 103, 137, 161
 Pittman, Lisa 101, 102, 103, 156
 Pittman, Stacey 32, 123, 161
 Plonis, Brenda 94, 101, 102, 103, 156
 Poland, Kathryn 123
 Poland, Susan 137

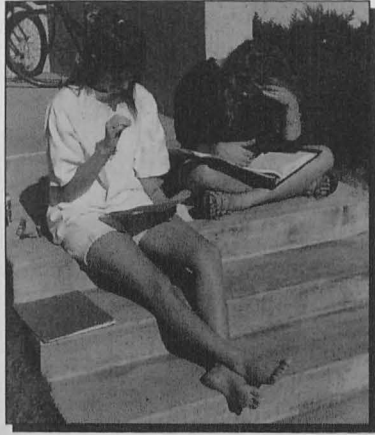
Polera, Ann	123	Riggs, Brian	137	Sass, Stacy	156	Soh, Mei Lin	98, 103, 146
Polera, Tony	123, 161	Riner, Hannah	64, 137	Saurbaugh, Dan	125	Soik, Lisa	74, 94, 101, 102, 103, 126, 161
Pollak, Tina	145	Riquelme, Alvaro	145	Saurbaugh, Rhonda	138	Solari, Steven	157
Poole, Ronald	137	Riquelme, Javier	124	Sawyer, Sharri	96, 102, 146	Sollars, Jennifer	146
Popp, Linda	83, 123	Rivas, Verena Meier	124	Schaffer, Mark	78, 125, 161	Solomon, Darrell	126, 161
Porteous, Dan	61, 75, 103, 123, 161	Rivera, Heather	102, 156	Schmidt, Eric	156	Sorrentino, Kimberly	64, 126
Powell, Adam	145	Robbins, Denis	137	Schneider, Sarah	156	Spangler, Michael	98, 102, 126
Powell, Aubrey	92, 103, 137	Robbins, Sue	138			Sparks, Stephen L.	29
Powell, Bill	123	Robertson, Dennis R.	31			Spinks, Randolph	157
Poxon, Gerald	156	Robertson, Joshua	156			Spraker, Larissa	126
Price, Autumn	156	Robison, Philip I.	39			Spykerman, Julian	50
Pritchard, Tambra	78, 145	Rocheleau, Thomas	167			Stafford, Erica	146
Pulis, Tiann	137	Rodgers, Emma	6, 138			Stahl, Jon	138
Puls, Rohan	160	Rodrigo, Ruwan	145			Stahl, Rhonda	167
Purcil, Eleonor	137	Roemer, Thad	160			Starinskis, Anthony	158
Purtee, Lisa	156	Roenspies, Tom	145			Staruschak, Myron	74, 138
Putney, Gabrielle	51, 137	Rogers, David	138			StClair, Joseph	126
Quast, Rachel	145	Rogers, Nina Y.	28, 31			Steele, Haley	126
		Rojas, Adena	156			Steenport, Michel	158



INDEX

Quinn, Karen	123, 161	Rolle, Elsworth	124	Schnippert, Amber	157	Stolley, V.L.	29, 64, 89
Rabey, Carmen	160	Rollins, Ted	145	Schnippert, Crystal	125, 161	Stonecypher, John	158
Rabey, Dawn	94, 98, 102, 103, 137	Ronquillo, Ulysses	92, 103, 124	Schnoebelen, Sarah	102, 157	Straub, Stephanie	158
Rachels, Larry	156	Root, Katrina	156	Schnoor, Essie	157	Straub, Stephen	158
Radtke, Laura B.	37, 42, 103	Rosenthal, Eric	156	Schnoor, Kristy	125	Strickland, Monica	158
Radtke, Greg	21, 137	Ross, Brandy	145	Schubert, Eric	146	Strub, George	138, 161
Ramkisson, Roy	156	Rothenbacher, Peter	145	Scott, Jennifer	125, 161	Suchanek, Joseph (JB)	158
Ramsey, Derek	124	Rottmann, Lyndell	156	Scott, Jody	157	Suchanek, Susan	138
Ramsey, Jeremy	94, 101, 102, 103, 145	Rouse, Paula	156	Scott, Roger	157	Suckling, Arthur O.	31, 52
Randall, Sarah	137	Rowe, Rachel	156	Seaburg, Melissa	157	Suckling, Marsha K.	37
Randolph, E. Dale	33	Rowland, Joy	145	Seeger, Isabelle G.	33	Suda, Simon	158
Rasmussen, Jenai	15, 36, 51	Ruggless, Amber	124	Selent, Kim	52, 85, 146	Sullivan, Jennifer	103, 138
Redlinger, Steve	8, 156	Rule, Sarah	124	Semikenke, Lwanga	138	Sutherland, Jacob	127
Reedy, Jon	124	Russel, Ben	145	Sendin, Daleth	146	Sutherland, Jo-Anne	146
Reedy, Ronda	124	Russell, Afrika	124	Sernig, Brad	92, 103, 157	Swagerty, Eric	127
Reeves, Robert	137	Russell, Jennifer	125	Shaffer, Gary D.	31, 50, 67	Swagerty, Robert	94, 101, 102, 103, 138
Regan, Kelly	160	Rustia, Cheryl	145	Shaw, Vicki	125, 161	Swartz, Jamie	146
Registe, Martin	145	Rutter, Kamie	156	Shemilt, Andrea	81, 157	Swartz, Jenny	146
Register, Dustin	167	Ryan, Mark	138	Shepard, Brian	157	Swisher, Daniel	138
Rehak, Sarah	145	Sable, Carl	24, 42, 88	Sherrrod, Rick L.	33, 50, 60, 102	Szymkowiak, Brenda	50, 160
Reh fuss, Sarah	137	Sable, Sara	78, 138	Sherrrod, Roxanne	102, 125	Szymkowiak, Vinnie	158
Reimann, Janine	145	Sag, Caroline	67, 125	Shibley, Syrisa	157	Talison, Christopher	158
Repp, Alisa	103, 145	Salazar, Abel	94, 101, 102, 103, 156	Short, Sarah	125	Taulbert, Clifton	72, 89
Resler, Daniel	124	Salcedo, Daniel	24	Shoun, Beth	157	Taylor, Jennifer	158
Rex, Laura	145	Salter, Kasey	125	Showalter, Mark	157	Taylor, Tricia	158
Reynolds, Laura	156	Salter, Robert	125	Shrauner, Sameta	126, 161	Thomas, Alexi	103, 146
Rhay, Teresa	156	Sampson, Bert	156	Shrode, Rebekah	102, 146	Thomas, Amman	46, 103, 127
Rhodes, Jennette	102, 145	Samuels, Seth	145	Shrum, Craig	62, 126	Thomas, Ernie	158
Richard, Dwayne	156	Samuels, Steve	82, 85, 125, 161	Shumway, Amy	93, 101, 103, 138	Thomas, Rachel	127
Richards, Gary R.	6, 28, 36, 65, 88, 89	Sanchez, Ignacio	63, 125, 161	Shuta, Angela	157	Thomas, Tanya	158
Richards, Helen	156	Sanchez, Joe	145	Shuta, Mara	126	Thompson, Brett	138
Richards, Stephen F.	30	Sanders, Naomi	49, 138, 161	Sieker, Jeff	102, 146	Thompson, Daniel	60, 88
Richardson, Vernon	145	Sanford, Anita	78, 138	Sikes, Jason	126	Thompson, Timothy	158
Richley, Keith	124, 161	Sanoy, Cheryl	125	Silcox, John	66, 157	Thomson, Ken	138
Richter, Michael	101, 103, 124	Sanso-Ali, Adrian	59, 146	Simmonette, Scott	146	Thorpe, Charlotte	158
Ricks, David	137	Santaca, Erwin	138	Sippe, Katie	157	Threewitt, Heather	158
Riemen, William P.	34	Santibanez, Audie	125, 161	Slaven, Debbie	126	Tillotson, Tasoni	127
		Santibanez, Zephani	138	Slick, Michael	157	Tippin, Leah	127
		Sapos, Kerry	138	Sloan, James	126, 161	Tkach, Joseph W.	4, 25, 46, 89, 69
				Sloan, Michelle	8, 146		
				Smith, Brian	61, 146		
				Smith, Cheryl	102, 138		
				Smith, Danny L.	32		
				Smith, Greg S.	29		
				Smith, Meredith	146		
				Smith, Summer	146		
				Smith, Tonya	138		
				Snuffer, Eric	138		
				Soberano, Marinette	157		
				Soh, John	138		

Tomaras, Jeremy	102, 146
Tomes, Jake	102, 158
Tomes, Lisa	127
Topash, Heidi	103, 127
Torrence, Lynn E.	28
Torres, Dina	8
Torres, Isabel	8, 158
Trapp, Karen	98, 103, 146
Trapp, Kristen	138
Trautmann, Benjamin	54, 158
Treybig, Harold L.	24
Treybig, Sharon	93, 96, 102, 103, 158



Trudell, Paula	146
Tucker, Sara	75, 138
Tullis, Amy	66, 78, 127, 161
Turnblad, James	127
Turnblad, William D.	33
Tymkovich, Sally	158
Uddenberg, Patrick	92, 103, 127, 161
Updegraff, Renee	127
Urwiller, Randall R.	32
Vajsablova, Marta	128
Van Lanen, Martin	146
VanLanen, Sarah	158
VanVleet, Jason	81, 138
Vargo, Jennifer	139
Veljic, Aleksandar	146
Velting, Rachel	158
Vigil, Greg	73, 92, 98, 103, 139
Villeda, Luz	146
Villiers, Jim	94, 101, 103, 139
Visser, Jessica	146
Vlaanderen, Jack	139
Vornholt, David	147
Votaw, Kim	158
Wainwright, David	33
Walker, Tia	139
Walker, Timothy	161, 128
Walker, Tonia	77, 39
Wallace, Bill	71, 147
Wallace, Jeffrey	128, 161
Wallace, Stacey	158
Walls, Daron	84, 147
Walther, Richard E.	36
Wann, Karen	139
Ward, Donald L.	27, 38, 49, 52, 65, 67, 88, 89
Ware, Ron	128
Warren, Stephanie	147
Watson, Dan	158
Weatherman, Wesley L.	30

Weatherspoon, Yolanda	160
Webb, Cheryl	60, 128, 161
Webb, Lisa	158
Weber, Greg	139
Weeden, Kevin	139
Wegh, Michele	7, 128
Weik, Lisa	139
Weik, Tonia	147
Weiss, Ardith L.	28, 31, 88
Weiss, Kristie	139
Welch, Amber	158
Welsh, Brandon	158
West, Tammy	159
Weston, Andrew	147
Weston, Laura	147
Wheeler, David	128
White, Heather	147
White, Lynda	128
White, Roger	66, 147
White, Sandra	147
White, Tara	159
White, Troy	38, 128, 161
Whitehead, Lorrie	159
Whitehead, Vicki	128, 161
Whitfield, John	103, 159
Whitmire, Michael	139
Whittome, Lana	139
Widmer, Roger H.	29, 44, 89
Wiebe, Pauline	139
Wiese, Sharon	128
Wiese, Shawn	45, 139
Wiese, Sheila	159
Wijesuriya, Ruwani	128
Wilke, Erika	159
Wilkie, Edna	128, 161
Williams, Anthony	139
Williams, Rose	129
Willoughby, Elizabeth	159
Wilson, Chris	8, 147
Wilson, Ryan	94, 102, 103, 147
Winn, Bill	78, 167
Winnail, Douglas S.	34, 89
Winnail, Shaun	77, 103, 147
Winters, Jeremy	147
Wong, Larry	129
Woods, Todd	139
Woodson, Stephen	129
Worthen, James T.	30
Worthen, Laura T.	34, 43
Wright, Bonnie	129, 161
Wright, Katrina	159
Wroblewski, Amy	159
Yale, Martin L.	37
Yates, Teresa	129, 161
Yeats, Jason	50, 160
Yeckel, Randy	103, 147
Yelk, Rachel	68, 129
Yetka, Amie	159
Yothers, Jay	98, 103, 139
Young, Tom	147
Yulfo, Marcus	129



Yurkiv, Mikhail	147
Yurkiv, Tamara	147
Zager, Laura	139
Zager, Ricky	103, 159
Zavocki, Steve	129
Zimmerman, Jamie	102, 129
Zimmerman, Kurt	159
Zimmerman, Sandra	129
Zoellner, Ted	6, 147, 161
Zuniga, Armando	159
Zutz, Amy	139
Zutz, Julie	129

Note: Because of the Envoy production schedule, students who enrolled for the spring semester only were not included among the student portraits. They are as follows:

Seniors: Brad England, Juanita Holcomb, Joseph Peters.
Juniors: Adrian Driver, Dustin Register, Rhonda Stahl, Bill Winn.
Sophomores: Benjamin England, Thomas Rocheleau.
Freshmen: Jeff Gray, Dawn Newman, Suzanne Oliver.



Worthen, James T.	30
Worthen, Laura T.	34, 43
Wright, Bonnie	129, 161
Wright, Katrina	159
Wroblewski, Amy	159
Yale, Martin L.	37
Yates, Teresa	129, 161
Yeats, Jason	50, 160
Yeckel, Randy	103, 147
Yelk, Rachel	68, 129
Yetka, Amie	159
Yothers, Jay	98, 103, 139
Young, Tom	147
Yulfo, Marcus	129

The 1994 Envoy

COLOPHON: The 1994 *Envoy* is published by the Communication Department, Ambassador College, Highway 80 East, Big Sandy, Texas, 75755. It is produced by a student staff which is supervised by the Communication Department faculty.
Copyright © 1994 Ambassador College.
All rights reserved.

Founder: Herbert W. Armstrong (1892-1986)

Publisher and Chairman of the Board of Regents: Joseph W. Tkach

President: Donald L. Ward

Dean of Academic Affairs: Michael P. Germano

Chair, Communication Department: Dennis R. Robertson

Envoy Advisor: W. Daniel DeJarnette

Photography Director: Mike Bedford

Co-Editors: Jeremy Bushlack, Deborah Olson, Elizabeth Haines-Peterson

Photography Editor: Mike DeSouto

Editorial Staff: William Hillebrenner, Jennifer Linton, Larissa Spraker

Graphics Artists: Scott Barlows, Bob Fahey

Photography staff: David Galinat, Michael Lentz, Roger Scott

Contributing Writers: Vincent Bryan, Tess Ciesielka, Angie Fuessel, Beckie Hoyt, Stacey Pittman, Jon Reedy, Afrika Russell, Caroline Sag, Jennifer Sollars, Tonia Weik

Contributing Artist: Todd Anstis

Contributing Photographers: Aldo Antolli, Julie Egedus, Lori Kuberski, Jennifer Lohr, Nicole Peter, Craig Pifer, Laura Reynolds, Rick Sherrod, Syrisa Shipley, Jennifer Sollars, Amy Tullis

Special Thanks: Tom Delamater, Jeb Egbert, Paul Kennebeck, William Johnson, Fiona McKay, Zane Peterson, James Smith, Barry Stahl, William Stenger, David Wheeler, Steve Zavocki

Typesetting and Production: The Ambassador College Communication Department using QuarkXPress 3.2, Adobe Illustrator 5.0, and Adobe Photoshop 2.0 on Apple Macintosh computers

Color Separations: Digital Prepress Imaging, Tyler, Texas

Prepress: The Ambassador College Communication Department, Digital Prepress Imaging, Tyler, Texas

Printing and Binding: Jostens School Products Group, Winston-Salem, N.C.

