

The 1985 Envoy

AN ANNUAL PICTORIAL RECORD

An Annual Pictorial Record

The 1985 Envoy

RECAPTURE

The Act of Regaining Something Lost. . .

Recapture True Values. That has been the motto of Ambassador College throughout its 38 years. And to the students and faculty here it is not empty phraseology. It is a quest for excellence that characterizes the Ambassador experience.

Now another year is over. For the graduates of 1985 the year, like the years preceding it, has flown by. Only yesterday it seems, they entered College. Now they have walked in the processional at graduation, marching past their own youth and into tomorrow.

A student's journey through Ambassador College is only a moment in time. Though 96 percent of his life will be spent somewhere else, the comparatively few years spent here render dramatic changes.



Ambassador pioneers a new dimension in learning, one that dares students to challenge the false values of a decadent society. One that challenges students to prove there is a better way. A better way of work, study, social interaction and athletic competition.

The goal of recapturing true values is the cornerstone of Ambassador's educational philosophy.

But *why*?

Today's world has cast itself adrift from the true foundation of knowledge, which is the Word of God. Without this strong foundation mankind has blindly stumbled after its own false reasoning. Religion, education and modern science have all rejected the Law of God. They have chosen rather to pursue a course of misguided self-determination.

There remain today few absolutes in society simply because men have rejected the basis upon which all right and true values are founded. When men reject God's law, values become relative.

Today materialism is in the forefront of educational values. The stress is almost wholly on the academic, the economic, the technical. Spiritual values have been ignored. The Creator God has been symbolically thrown out of the classroom. Colleges and universities train young men and women to earn a living, but as Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong has said, they fail to teach them *how* to really live.

But at Ambassador College students are taught the true purpose for life, the incredible human potential that has been hidden from the world. Students here have a definite purpose for living — preparing for lives of service.

"The goal of recapturing true values is the cornerstone of Ambassador's educational philosophy."

That service will take the form of teaching — teaching the world by example the way that brings true, lasting happiness.

Building on the foundations laid by diligent parents, the College faculty teach a way of life — a busy, rewarding way based on the great principle, "Let him who is greatest among you be your servant."

True service is a quality of character, a measure of a human being's commitment to his fellow man. It is in-

(continued on page 4)

After their afternoon classes Art Holladay and Wendy Harley stroll back to their dorms enjoying the warm, sunny weather. Between morning classes Gordon Green takes a moment to talk with David Terdik and Rebecca Kelley in front of women's residences, Mayfair and Terrace Villa.



Recapture True Values/3

TRUE

Genuine, Lawful, Just. . .

deed a true value, not diminished with years, impervious to the passing of generations.

Dedication to the well-being of others is not a trademark of the hedonistic "me generation." Selfishness, greed, callous disregard for others — these are typical attitudes in a world that wrestles increasingly with depression, disillusionment and fear.

While a morally bankrupt society predicts the imminent demise of the family, Ambassador continues to stress the vital importance of the family unit. Respect for parents, regard for grandparents, commitment to one partner for life and dedication to one's children — these values and their benefits are recaptured at this unique institution.

It is an institution that dares to be different. One that confidently lives by the Word of God — one that has the firmest possible foundation. A foundation upon which may be built a happy and balanced way of living.

With the spiritual values firmly in place, the physical elements may be boldly addressed. The material aspects of education are understood in the light of the truth of



William Mason and Robyn Herbert enjoy a dinner at a Women's Club Men's night. Ambassador and Women's Club is an important part of college life, along with classes, work and social events. After Life and Teachings class Mr. McNair talks with Danny Apartian, Barb Lee, and Philip Dick. Interacting with and becoming acquainted with the faculty is highly recommended at Ambassador.





Young Ambassador Steve Myers sings, accompanied by the Ambassador College band, during one of the school's five annual dances. Many of the Young Ambassadors performed solo numbers during the dances. They also sang for groups such as the Rotary Club, for Queen Sirikit and her entourage, and for the local congregations in special music.

God's Word, the great spiritual Law that rules the universe.

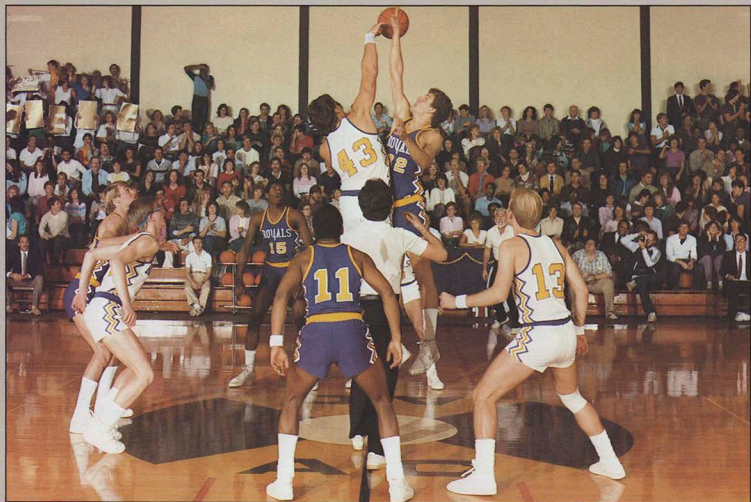
The qualities of dependable character and self-discipline combine with an open mind and a developed personality to produce an individual of quality and culture. An individual who can take his or her place in society with boldness and purpose. One who can and will lead in the right way.

"The sum of the whole matter is this," said the late U.S. President Woodrow Wilson. "If our civilization is to survive materially, it must be redeemed spiritually."

(continued on next page)

VALUES

Standards of Excellence



Saturday night basketball draws much support from students, faculty and friends. Here the Freshmen and the Sophomores go for the jump ball. A stroll through the Italian Sunken Gardens is a good way to relax between classes or after a long hard day.

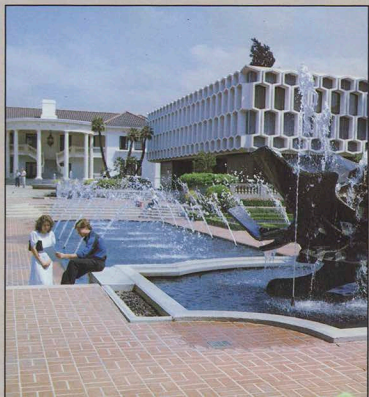
In a world that has staggered to the precipice of extinction, there is a group of young men and women who stand out. Men and women who have embarked upon an ongoing quest for a world of happiness and abundance for all.

A quest that establishes them as Ambassadors of a new way of life.

A quest that will shine a light of hope to a dying world.

A quest that will attune the world to the immutable Law of the living God.

Moving toward tomorrow, that quest begins here. □





There are many important aspects of Ambassador College, work being one of them. Students find work in various departments around campus. Here Ben Pink removes leaves from the lawn to maintain Ambassador's clean, well-groomed appearance for residents and visitors alike.

Founder's Message

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

This BASIC KNOWLEDGE cannot be acquired by all the exploratory, observational or philosophical powers of man. This kind of necessary knowledge is received only by *revelation!*

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

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

Ambassador College knows and teaches the PURPOSE and true meaning of life — the TRUE VALUES that pay off — and THE WAY to peace, happiness and abundant well-being. We don't

guess, or theorize. We have it on AUTHORITY! The Bible is that Authority, and it is PROVED to be the revelation of the Almighty living GOD to humankind.

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

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

Ambassador students learn HOW to live — THE WAY to happiness — but the "how to EARN a living" *is not neglected*.

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



Founder
and Chancellor
of Ambassador College

Robert H. Armstrong

LEFT TO RIGHT: William Stenger, Registrar; Richard F. Ames, Director of Admissions; Ellis La Ravia, Director of Facilities Management; Leroy Neff, Treasurer; Herbert W. Armstrong, Founder and Chancellor; Raymond F. McNair, Deputy Chancellor; Gregory R. Albrecht, Dean of Students.



ADMINISTRATION



Pasadena, Ca.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Donald L. Ward, *Academic Dean*; Lynn E. Torrance, *Director of Admissions*; Melton W. McNeely, *Business Manager*; Larry R. Salyer, *Dean of Students*; Leslie L. McCullough, *Deputy Chancellor*.



ADMINISTRATION



Big Sandy, Tx.



Contents of the 1985 Envoy

This is the beginning of a journey — a journey through time. The pages of this book are the hours, the days, the weeks and the months of the 1984-85 school year. There are many pages to turn because there is so much to tell.

The busy Ambassador lifestyle is one that offers priceless rewards. There is knowledge to stimulate and enrich life. There are friendships that will stand the test of time. And there are memories that will last a lifetime. This year holds many special memories for all associated with this institution.

For the first time in Pasadena's history, graduation exercises included the Sophomores as well as the Seniors. A new stream, which replaced the old Grove Street, was officially opened by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong. In Big Sandy, a Young Ambassadors group was formed. A new project involving students was approved in Sri Lanka. Queen Sirikit of Thailand visited Pasadena. Big Sandy enjoyed its new Steinway piano. Measles tried to get everyone down during first semester — to no avail. Both campuses got together for a memorable ski trip to Vail. And special projects, SEPs and the Fall Festival saw students travel to the four corners of the globe.

These were just some of the highlights of this past school year. For the Freshmen, it was an introduction to the busy pace of AC life. To Sophomores and Juniors, it was another year that seemed to go even faster than the one before.

To those graduating, it was the year they said goodbye. To them particularly we dedicate this *Envoy*, and hope that it will serve as a long-lasting memento of a great year. □



16



38



60



72



96



144



178



228



308



368

16 ARCHITECTURE

38 FACULTY

60 YEAR IN REVIEW

72 FINE ARTS

96 CAMPUS LIFE

144 ORGANIZATIONS

178 ATHLETICS

228 STUDENTS

308 ACTIVITIES

368 OPPORTUNITIES



Hall of Administration





Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center





Ambassador Hall





Ambassador Auditorium



Reflections

Water plays a subtle yet important role in the overall unity of the grounds and buildings on both campuses. Meandering streams, fish-filled pools, and beautiful fountains accentuate the natural and architectural beauty of the College.

Water adds excitement, it provides a refreshing atmosphere, and it fosters a peaceful setting for a moment of quiet meditation during a hectic day's activities.

Various buildings, flower beds and other features of the landscape are harmoniously bound together by the skillful use of this life-sustaining commodity.

The first stream on the Pasadena campus — constructed mainly by student labor in 1959 — is the thread that binds the upper and lower campus together.

The reflecting pool in the Italian sunken gardens on the west side of Ambassador Hall was installed in 1960.

The magnificent Ambassador Auditorium rises out of a half-acre reflecting pool that surrounds it.

On the Big Sandy campus students enjoy the beauty and versatility of Lake Loma throughout the year.

Adding further to the beauty of the campus is the stream that winds its way through the lower valley.

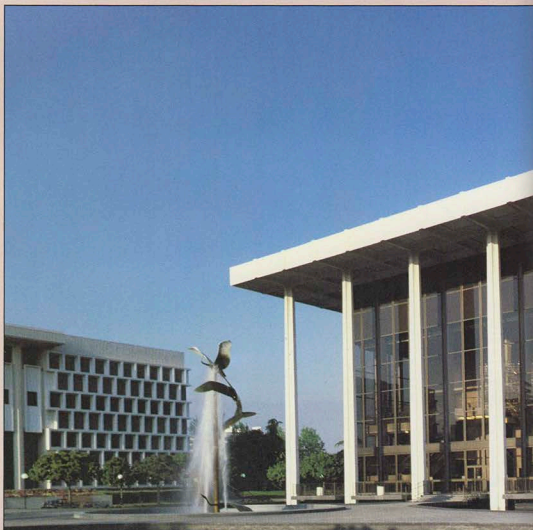
(continued on page 27)

► The Ambassador Auditorium built in 1974 boasts a stunning reflection in its half-acre pool on a calm, clear day. ▼ This sculpture created by George Hall sits at the west end of the Ambassador Hall's Italian Sunken Garden.

Barry Stahl



Barry Stahl



"Meditation and
water are wedded
forever..."
— Herman Melville



Barry Stahl

▲ This picturesque stream originates next to the Tudor mansion, Mayfar. The home served as a men's and women's dorm, a dining hall and as an activity center in the early days of the College. ▼ The Big Sandy Ambassador College campus owns a much larger body of water — picturesque Lake Loma.



Ralph Lucia

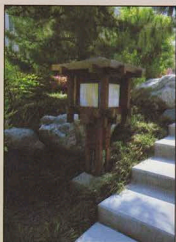


Ford Burden



Wes Webster

▲ At the foot of the Grove Street Stream the final waterfall runs off a shelf of rock into the pool near the Grove Terrace-Student Center walkway.



► This shot from the top of men's residence, Grove Terrace, gives a good view of the Grove Street Stream and walkway from its origin to halfway to its destination — next to the track and athletic field.

The newest addition to the master plan — the Grove Street Stream.



◀ At nearly every spot along the stream's double stream there are rocks and waterfalls and more rocks and waterfalls. Each stone was carefully placed by the designer and builders in order to give the maximum overall effect.

▶ At the top of the stream the fountain was constructed. The birds slowly rotate while jets of water swirl to resemble the mosaic tile pattern in the floor. The fountain with its wood benches functions as a spot for relaxation or as a rendez-vous between dams.



Barry Stani



Wes Webster

In 1984 an exciting development to the Ambassador College waterways was added. On Thursday, October 4, Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong officially opened the new Grove Street mall project.

The stream forms an integral part of the whole Grove Street mall project.

Ambassador's waterways are an essential part of the overall balance of design that makes the College's two campuses so tasteful, appealing and beautiful. Blending the old with the new, the busy with the relaxed and functional with the aesthetic, and functional with the aesthetic, water is indeed an integral part of Ambassador's landscape. □



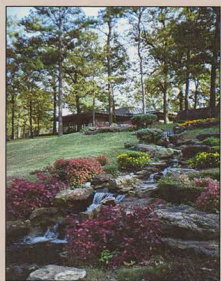
Ford Burden

▲ Near the bottom a bridge crosses the stream leading to the Lower Gardens from the stream's walkway ▲ Mr. Armstrong cuts the ribbon to officially open the new stream on October 4, 1984.



Roland Pees

▲ At the entrance to the Big Sandy campus is the bronze sculpture "swans in flight" created by England's David Wynn. Both by day and by night, the swans give a good first impression to the Big Sandy campus. ► The stream that runs through the campus' lower valley is a relaxing place to sit and meditate on a sunny afternoon.



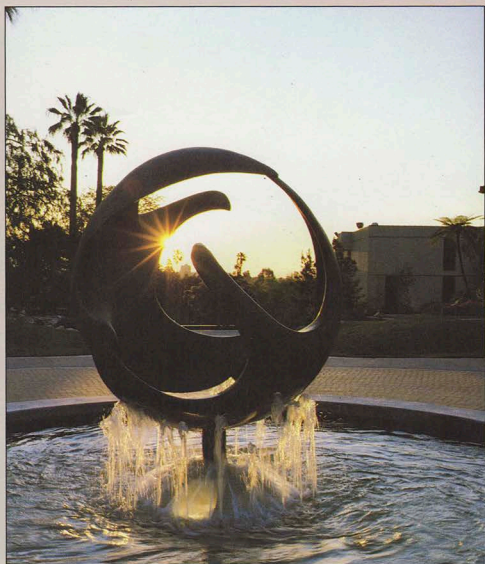
Ralph Lucia

▲ Like her sister campus, Big Sandy has a stream cascading down the hillside, over rocks and past flowers. (opposite page ►) In autumn when the students return to school, the leaves begin to change and fall around Lake Loma.



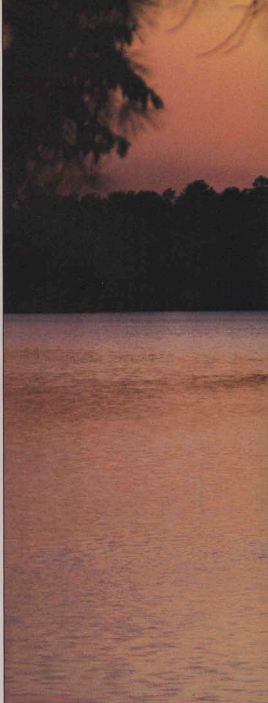
Ralph Lucia



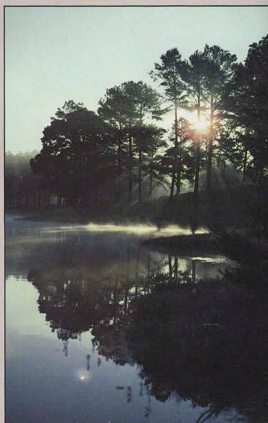


Barry Stahl

▲ The sun shining through the latest addition to the College campus — the Grove Street Stream fountain — lends a peaceful view in the early morning ► An evening paddle around Lake Loma is a sure way to relax ▼ As the sun hangs between sky and land, a beautiful view is afforded to those near Lake Loma.



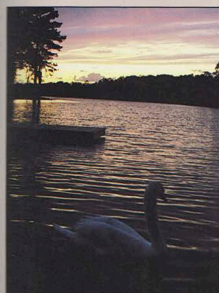
Ralph Lucas





◀ Mist and sun rise over a calm Lake Loma on another clear beautiful day at Big Sandy ▼ One of the lake's residents, the swan, glides across the lake during the in-between hours ▶ The Auditorium assumes a golden hue as the setting sun shines upon it.

Ralph Lucia



Ralph Lucia

The rising and setting of the sun as it reflects on the water adds to the serenity and the beauty of both campuses.



Barry Stahl



Library Building





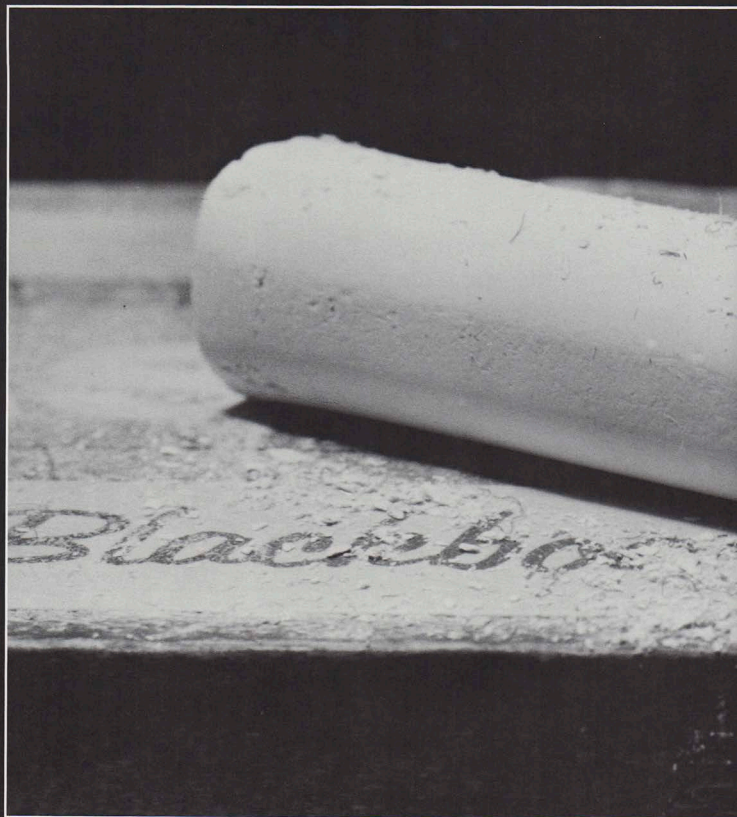
Feast Administration Building



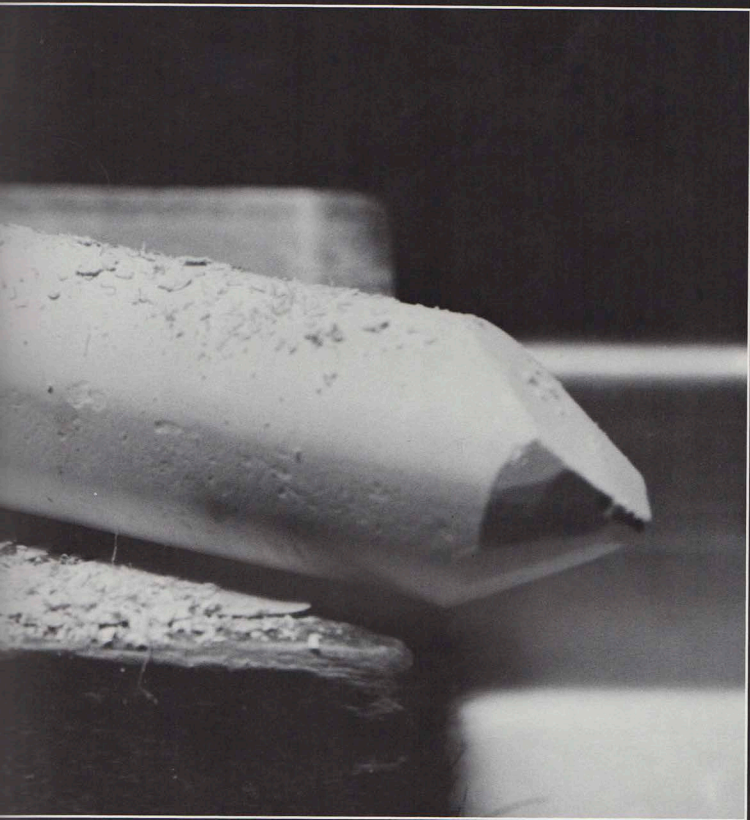


Science Lecture Hall





FACULTY





Pasadena Faculty



DAVID ALBERT

Director of Career Counseling,
Professor of Psychology.
B.A. (1963), M.A. (1973), Ambassador
College; M.A. (1976) University of Oregon;
Ph.D (1981), University of Oregon.



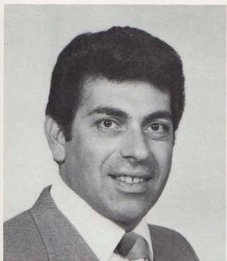
GREGORY R. ALBRECHT

Dean of Students,
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RICHARD F. AMES

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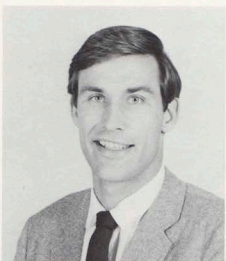
GERALD L. BIERITZ

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Susan Thomas



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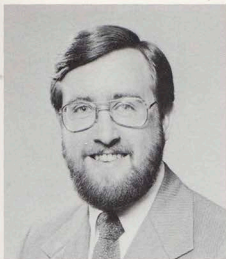
ROBERT L. COTÉ
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ALAN DANCE
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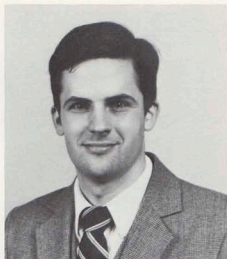
KEVIN DEAN
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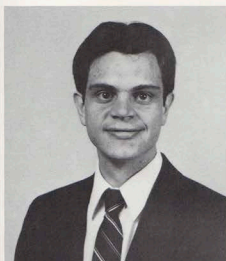
LUREN E. DICKINSON
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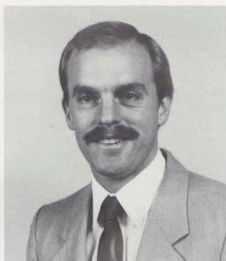
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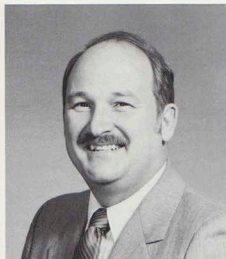
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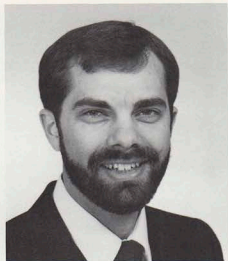
DEXTER H. FAULKNER
Lecturer in Mass Communications



Ford Burden



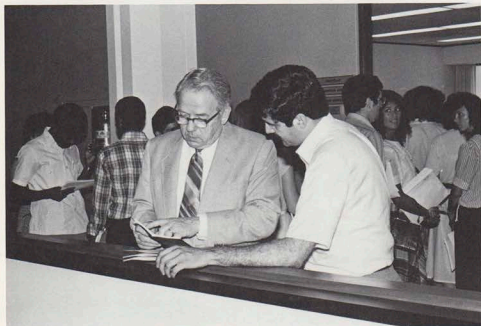
JOHN HALFORD
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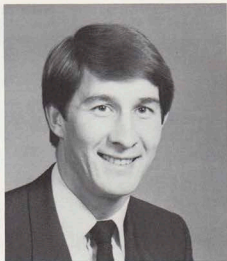
Ford Burden



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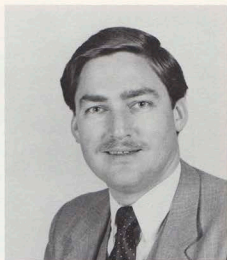
GENE H. HOGBERG

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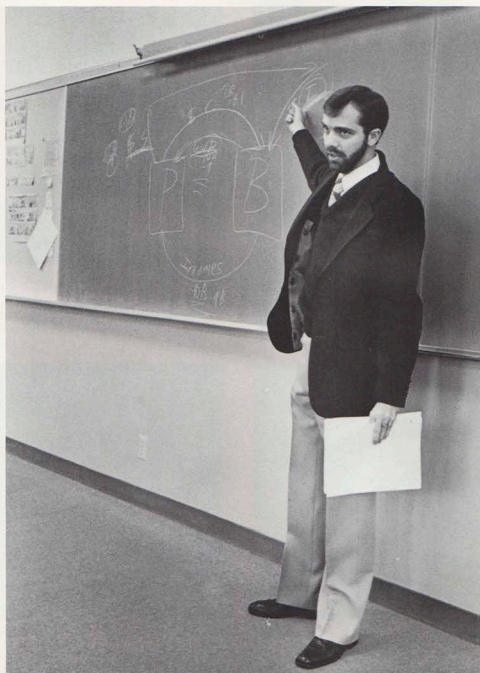
MYRTLE HORN

Women's Guidance Counselor.



ROSS JUTSUM

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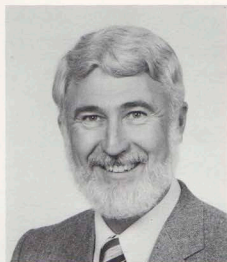


Wesley Webster



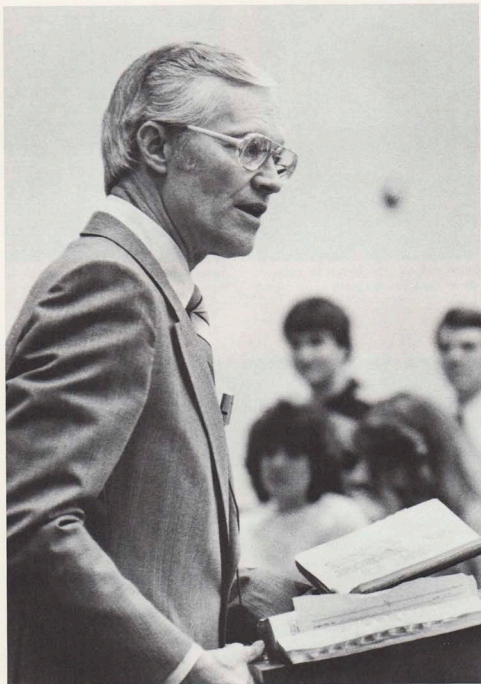
MARK D. KAPLAN

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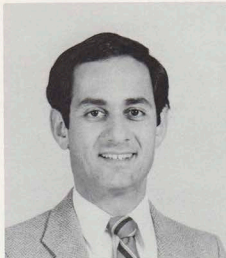


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Mike Bedford



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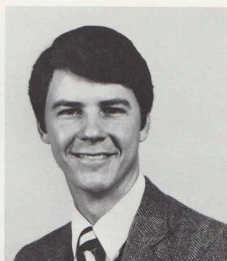
Deputy Chancellor,
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College.



RODERICK C. MEREDITH
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BERNELL C. MICHEL
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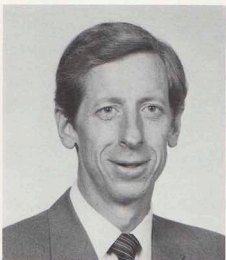
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 New York University; B.A. (1970),
 Ambassador College.*



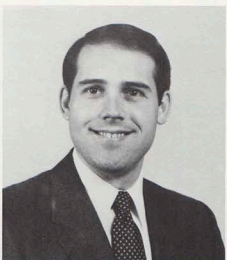
Barry Ston



VERA PETERSON
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*B.A. (1972), University of Northern
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JAMES PETTY
 Director of Athletics,
 Professor of Physical Education.
*B.A. (1961), M.A. (1973), University of
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 College.*



GARY RICHARDS
 Student Housing Officer,
 Instructor in Speech.
B.A. (1983), Ambassador College.



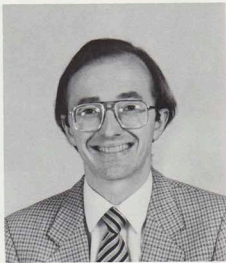
Barry Staff



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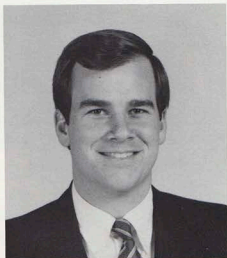


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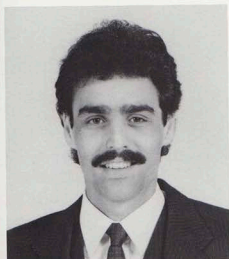
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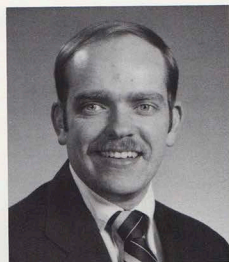
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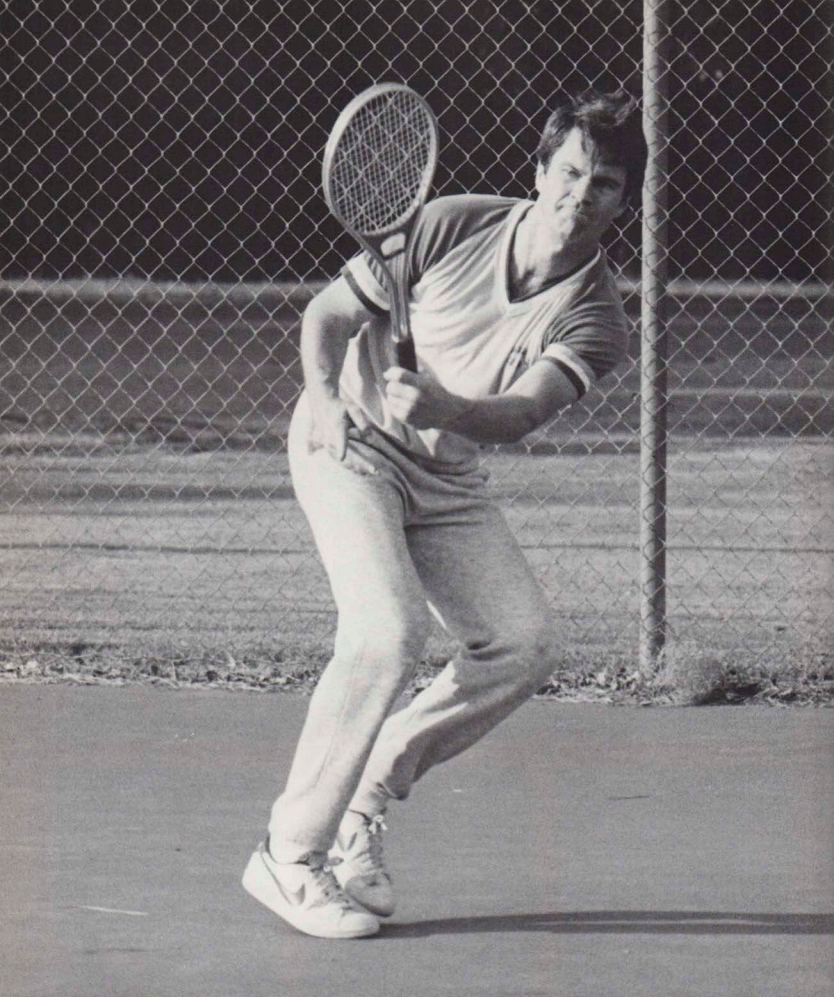
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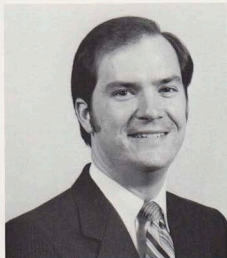


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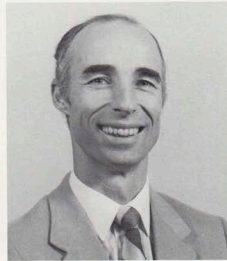
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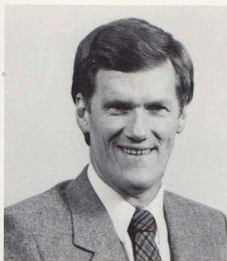
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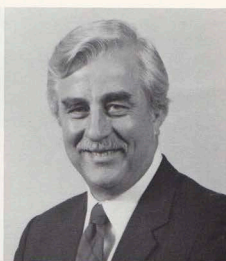
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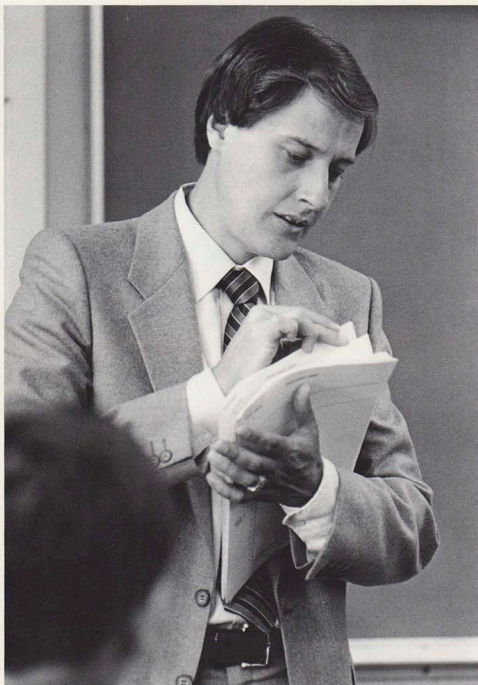


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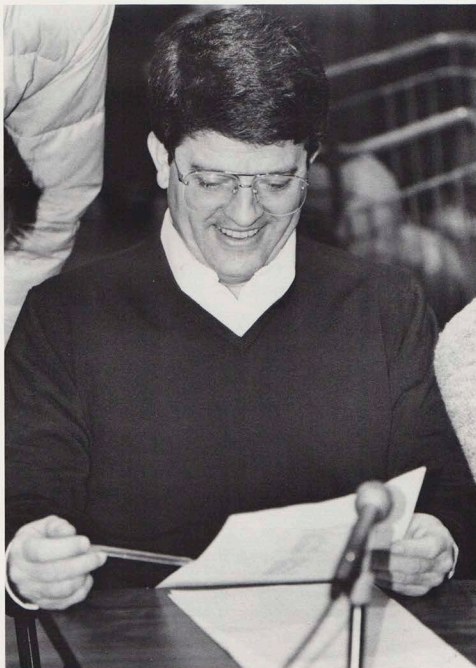
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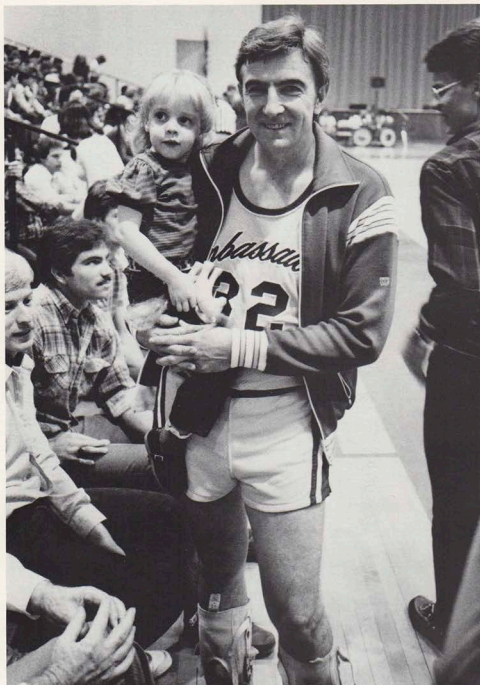


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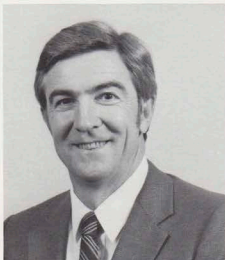
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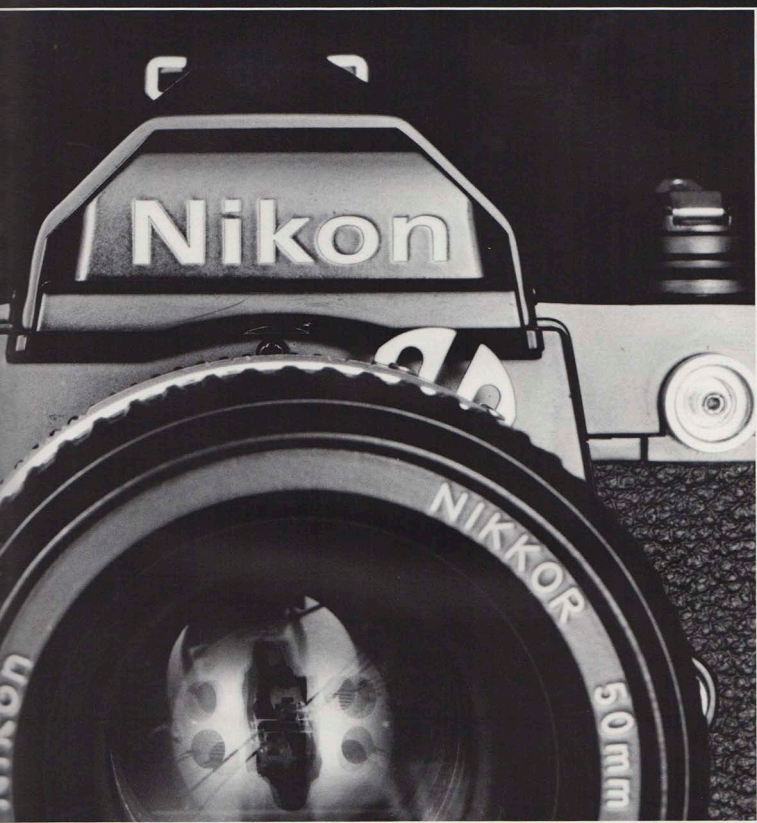


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YEAR IN REVIEW



YEAR IN REVIEW

MAY

1984

As the Olympic flame begins its journey across the United States, the Soviet Union announces that it will not send its athletes to Los Angeles for the Games of the 23rd Olympiad.

British explorer David Hempleman-Adams walks alone to the magnetic North Pole, becoming the first person to do so.

The Lionel Richie song *Hello* is number one on the Billboard music chart.

As Iran and Iraq enter the 43rd month of their war, Iraq sinks a Greek cargo ship bound for an Iranian port. Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini responds by threatening to blockade the Strait of Hormuz, thus cutting off supplies of oil to Japan and Western Europe.

Elections in the Philippines return President Ferdinand Marcos to power, but with a reduced majority in the country's National Assembly.

◀ The \$350 million World's Fair opens in New Orleans. The fair's theme is: *The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life*.

Irwin Shaw, the American author, dies of a heart attack in Switzerland. Shaw, the author of *Rich Man, Poor Man* and *The Young Lions* was 71.

Fighting between Hindus and Muslims in western India leaves hundreds dead and thou-



Photos by Wide World

sands homeless. Six thousand troops stand guard as Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi surveys the damage and comforts the homeless, saying, "We must live in communal harmony. We must."

The World Court in The Hague orders the United States to end its support of military action in Nicaragua. The decision comes as President Reagan seeks \$21 million to continue support for the Contra rebels.

In El Salvador the Christian Democratic Party, led by Jose Napoleon Duarte, claims victory in the country's second turbulent national election in six weeks.

The Soviet dissident nuclear physicist, Andrei Sakharov begins a hunger fast to pressure authorities into allowing his wife to seek medical treatment in the West. Five days later Sakharov disappears from his Gorky apartment.

JUNE

1984

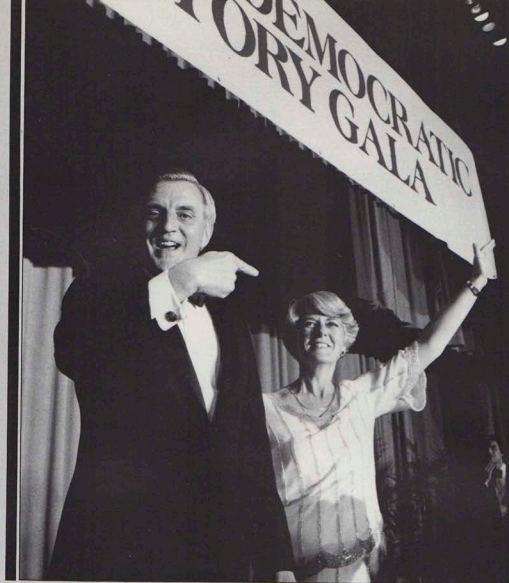
Violence flares in Britain as striking coalminers attack trucks carrying coal from picketed mines. Up to 7,000 miners and 2,000 police clash at the height of the confrontation which comes three months after the beginning of the strike protesting the closure of unprofitable mines.

The leaders of the seven major industrial powers meet in London for the tenth annual economic summit.

A meeting of NATO members results in seven European foreign ministers agreeing to revive the Western European Union. The union was formed in 1954 to check German rearmament. ▶

On the beaches of Normandy the leaders of eight Western nations gather to commemorate





France. Their demands unmet, the gunmen release their 46 hostages and dynamite the cockpit of the aircraft.

The Labor Party of David Lange is swept to power in New Zealand in the midst of an economic crisis in that country.

Holder of the Miss America beauty crown, Vanessa Williams, loses her title after a magazine publishes pornographic photographs of her.

AUGUST 1984

The Games of the 23rd Olympiad commence despite the Soviet bloc boycott. Carl Lewis of the United States wins four gold medals, equalling the great Jesse Owens' feat of 1936. Nearly 8,000 athletes from a record 140 nations participate in the Los Angeles Olympics. ▶

Car-maker John DeLorean is acquitted by a Los Angeles jury of charges that he conspired to smuggle cocaine. Despite FBI videotapes showing him with a suitcase apparently filled with the drug, his lawyers win the verdict on the basis that their client was the victim of entrapment by an FBI informant.

The United States and Great Britain dispatch minesweepers and helicopters to the Red Sea to help Egypt locate the cause of 15 explosions that have damaged several ships in the previous month.

The Republican Party convention in Dallas, Texas confirms the Reagan-Bush ticket for the upcoming Presidential election.

Unemployment in Great Britain rises to 12.7 percent of the work force.



the fortieth anniversary of D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Eat to Win: The Sports Nutrition Bible, by Dr. Robert Haas heads the best-seller list.

South African Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha visits Western Europe in an attempt to build understanding between the European nations and his own country.

An accord agreeing to issue a European passport in 1985 is released by the ten-member European Economic Community from Fontainebleau, near Paris. The accord is seen as sparking a new drive toward European unity.

Jesse Jackson embarks on a six-day "whirlwind peace offensive" through Latin America that includes a visit with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

JULY 1984

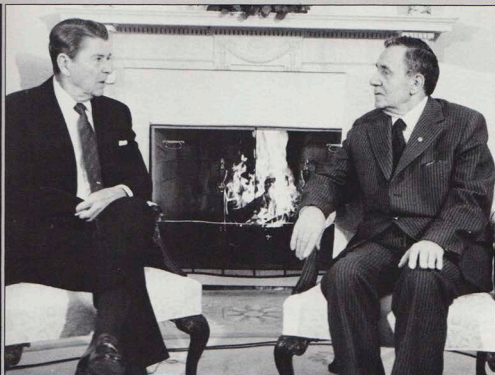
The worst one-day mass murder in U.S. history occurs when a 41-year-old ex-mortician opens fire on a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, California. Forty people are shot, 21 fatally. The gunman himself is shot dead by a police sharpshooter an hour later.

◀ At the Democratic Party convention in San Francisco, Geraldine Ferraro becomes the first woman ever to be chosen as a candidate for the office of vice-president. Ferraro and Walter F. Mondale are chosen to head the party's ticket for the 1984 Presidential campaign.

National elections in Israel result in neither of the country's two major parties — Labor and Likud — winning the 61-seat majority required to form a government.

As two hijackers are shot dead on the Caribbean island of Curacao, three Lebanese gunmen seize an Air France jetliner and force the pilot to land in Iran. There they demand the release of five pro-Khomeini radicals imprisoned in





in the party leaders, Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres, alternating as Prime Minister.

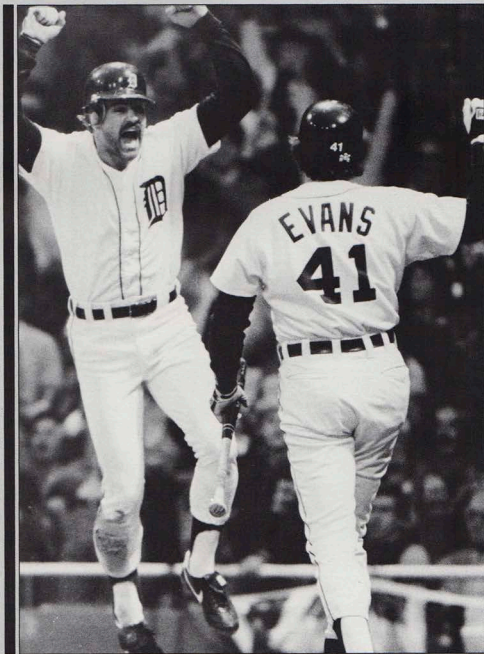
Closer to home, measles quarantine is lifted at the Pasadena campus after having caused mild havoc in the weeks following the summer break.

OCTOBER 1984

The Detroit Tigers win baseball's World Series over the San Diego Padres. ▶

◀ Doctors in Loma Linda, Calif., replace the defective heart of a newborn baby girl with that of a young baboon. It is the first cross-species transplant of its kind involving an infant.

India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, is assassinated by Sikh gunmen. The country is thrown into turmoil as emotions boil over and violence erupts throughout the nation. ▼



In Moscow, the Friendship '84 sports festival is held in Lenin Stadium. Invited to the event are those nations boycotting the Los Angeles Olympics.

The European Space Agency launches two communications satellites. The agency plans to provide viable commercial competition to the NASA space shuttle program.

SEPTEMBER 1984

◀ Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and President Reagan meet in the White House. It is the first meeting for the two in President Reagan's four-year term.

A suicide bomb attack on the US embassy annex in Lebanon kills eight people.

The 39th annual United Nations General Assembly opens in New York with a call for the organization to be more effective in resolving international conflict.

In Canada, Brian Mulroney's Conservative Party is swept into power with a landslide victory.

In Israel the rival Likud and Labor parties settle on a coalition government that will result



Jordan's King Hussein restores diplomatic ties with Egypt, becoming the first Arab leader to do so.

The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

China celebrates the 35th anniversary of communist rule with a military parade in Peking. Just days later major economic reforms are announced by the Chinese government.

British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, narrowly escapes injury when an IRA-planted bomb explodes at Brighton hotel where the annual Conservative Party conference is held.

A U.S. federal budget of \$932 billion is approved, with a deficit of \$181 billion.

NOVEMBER 1984

▲ Famine in Africa draws worldwide attention as the plight of thousands of starving Ethiopians is brought to light by a visiting British television crew. Relief efforts are mounted around the globe, but are hindered by the Ethiopian government's lack of cooperation.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt denounces Libya's Col. Muammer el-Qaddafi as an "international terrorist," following a foiled Libyan plot to assassinate a Libyan exile in Egypt.

"Baby Fae," kept alive for twenty-one days with the transplanted heart of a baboon, dies as her body rejects the implant. A storm of controversy surrounds her death as the ethics of the transplant are hotly debated by both the public and the medical world.

Queen Elizabeth II opens the English Parliament with her annual address from the Throne in the House of Commons.

▲ President Reagan's Republican Party is returned to power with a sweeping 50 state victory.

Astronauts from the space shuttle *Discovery* rescue two satellites that had been in the wrong orbit. One of the astronauts, Joe Allen, holds one of the satellites aloft in space while circling the earth at more than 17,500 miles per hour. ▶

DECEMBER 1984

Elections in Australia return Bob Hawke's Labor Party to government, though with a reduced majority after the longest election campaign in Australia's history.

The United States confirms its intentions to leave the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The U.S., which contributes 25 percent of the organization's budget, is protesting anti-Western bias within UNESCO.

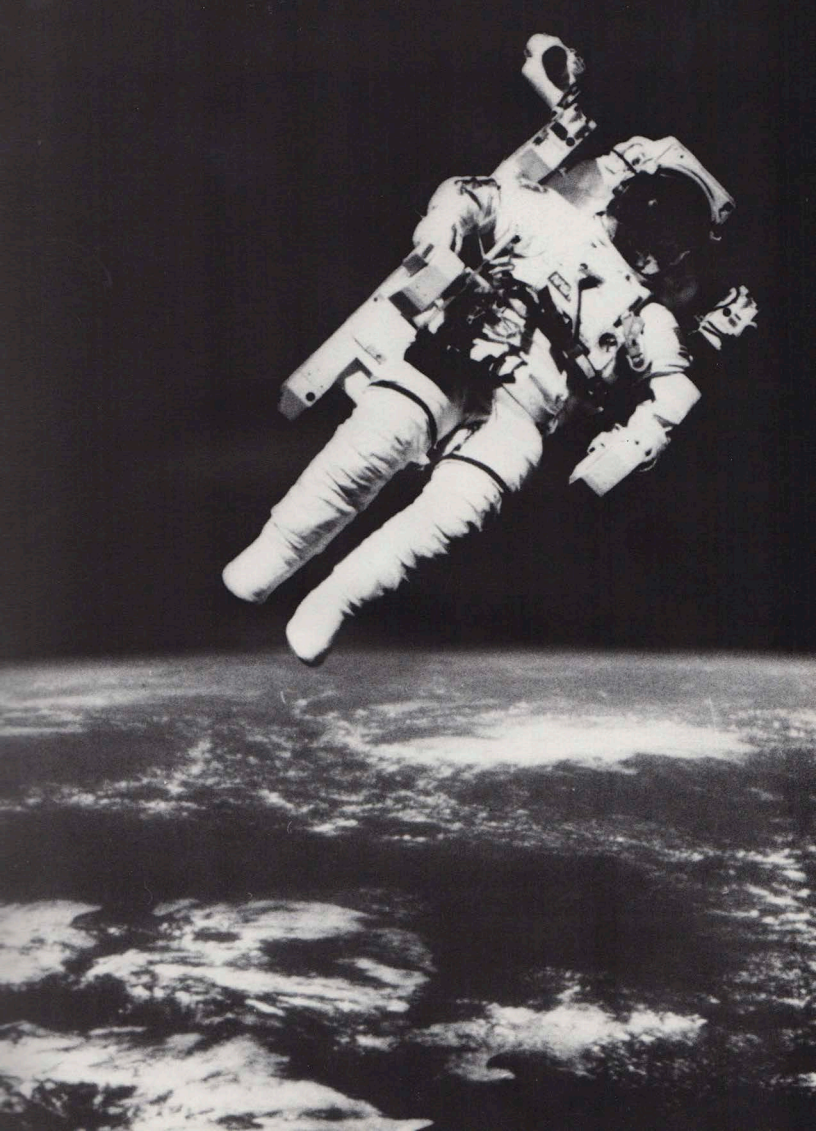
The Soviet Union launches two Vega spacecraft that will rendezvous with Halley's comet in 1986.

President Reagan's controversial "Star Wars" defense plan comes under increasing criticism for its cost and unknown capabilities.

Four youths are shot on a New York subway after accosting a fellow passenger. The gunman later gives himself up as a wave of public support hails him as the "subway vigilante."

The movie *Beverly Hills Cop*, destined to become the biggest money-making movie of all time, is released.

The average price of a new home in the U.S. is \$101,000 according to a study by the Commerce Department.





The Norwegian defense ministry announces that a Soviet cruise missile has apparently flown over Norway and crashed in Finland.

The Rose Parade in Pasadena attracts a big crowd and helps the student body raise funds for activities.

FEBRUARY 1985

Once again speculation is rife as to the condition of Soviet leader, Constantine Chernenko. The reportedly ailing leader has not been seen in public for seven weeks.

Pope John Paul II visits Latin America for the sixth time, on his 25th excursion from his headquarters in the Vatican.

The New Zealand government refuses to allow a goodwill visit by a U.S. Navy destroyer capable of carrying nuclear weapons. The incident threatens the 33-year-old Australia New Zealand United States defense treaty.

Former Israeli Defense Minister, Ariel Sharon, has his charges of defamation against *Time* magazine upheld. But the jury does not allow that the magazine actually libeled him.

Meanwhile Gen. William Westmoreland drops his case against CBS for a 60 *Minutes* program that suggested he had concealed true enemy troop estimates during the Vietnam war.

President Reagan, celebrating his 74th birthday, delivers his State of the Union address saying, "We have begun well, but it's only a beginning. This nation is poised for greatness."

The U.S. Commerce Department announces the average American annual income is \$17,544.

Praising the Reagan administration's policies and calling herself President Reagan's "greatest fan," Britain's Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, addresses a special joint meeting of Congress in Washington — the first meeting by a British Prime Minister since Churchill.

68/Year in Review

◀ In Bhopal, India, poisonous gas leaking from a Union Carbide pesticide plant causes the deaths of more than 2,000 people.

The highest paid player in the National Basketball Association is Los Angeles Lakers guard, Magic Johnson, who earns \$2.5 million per year.

JANUARY 1985

The new Israeli government announces plans to withdraw its troops from Lebanon over a nine month period.

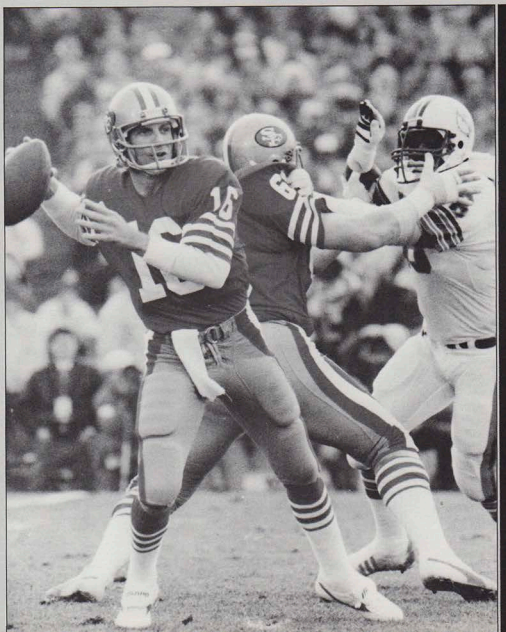
Brazil ends 21 years of military rule with the election of Tancred Neves as President. Neves promises swift and sweeping changes in the country.

Bernhard Goetz, *New York... lante*," appears before a grand jury, charged only with minor gun law violations.

The best-seller list is still headed by *Iacocca: An Autobiography*, by Chrysler Corporation chairman, Lee Iacocca.

U.S. senator Edward Kennedy visits South Africa, speaking out strongly against the country's apartheid system. His visit only attracts modest crowds, but there are a number of protests by both blacks and whites against his tour.

The San Francisco 49ers defeat the Miami Dolphins 38-16 in the National Football League's Super Bowl XIX. ▼



The death of Constantin U. Chernenko is announced on the day the superpowers sit down to arms talks in Geneva. The Soviet leader had been in poor health throughout his 13-month reign.

Just one day later comes the announcement of Mikhail Gorbachev as General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. At 54, Gorbachev is the youngest member of the 10-man Politburo. ▶

In Britain the National Union of Mineworkers votes to return to work, ending a one year strike described as the most violent and divisive in Britain for 50 years.

A proposed 15-minute work stoppage in Poland protesting the slated 12 percent increase in the price of food is called off as the government agrees to postpone the increase.

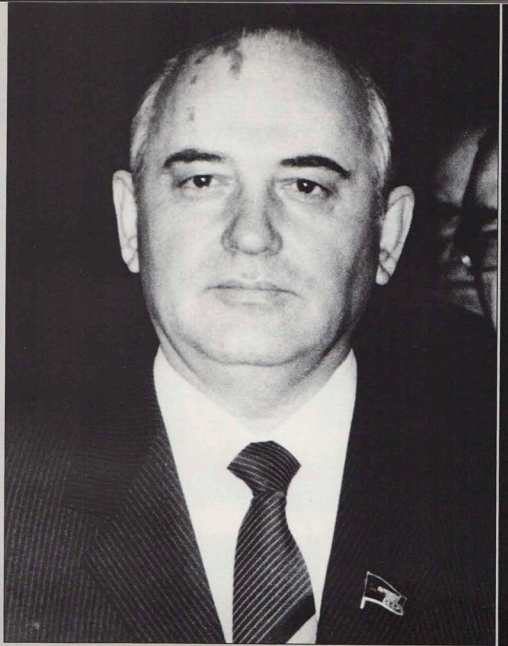
International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) announces that it will discontinue production of the PCjr. IBM, along with numerous other computer manufacturers, is reacting to the slower-than-expected expansion of the home-computer market.

In Pasadena, Her Majesty, Queen Sirikit of Thailand visits the campus of Ambassador College. Her visit is the result of a personal invitation by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong.

Police shooting of 19 blacks in South Africa results in a resurgence of anti-apartheid violence. Meanwhile that country's apartheid system draws increasing protest from United States college campuses and members of Congress.

The 57th Academy Awards presentation in Los Angeles is dominated by the movie *Amadeus*, the story of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The movie wins eight awards including best picture.

A ballad entitled *We Are the World* is released in an effort to raise money for African famine victims. The song, recorded by a group of 45 of the United States' leading recording artists, rockets to the top of the music charts. ▼



Following 10 days of rioting in Khartoum a military coup overthrows President Gaafar al-Nimeiri of Sudan. Nimeiri, who himself seized power in a coup in 1969, is given protection in Egypt by his friend, President Hosni Mubarak.

Speculation abounds as to the possibility of a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

With a bid of \$5.5 billion businessman Ted Turner tries to take over the CBS network. The giant media company says the offer is "grossly inadequate."

The U.S. dollar continues to dominate world currencies, providing a bonanza for Americans traveling overseas but creating headaches for exporters and debtor nations.

Brazil's President-elect Tancredo Neves dies after undergoing seven operations in four weeks. The 75-year-old Mr. Neves was elected in January but was never sworn into office because of his hospitalization on the eve of his inauguration.

Lebanon's Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigns just days after the 10th anniversary of the start of Lebanon's civil war.

Just days after the House votes to block President Reagan's proposed aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, the Sandanista government leader, Daniel Ortega Saavedra leaves on a trip to Moscow and eastern Europe.

Forums & Assemblies

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong instituted Forums and Assemblies in the early days of the College as special educational opportunities outside the classroom. Today faculty members, administrators, and guest speakers from various walks of life use this time on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to present lectures and/or programs to the student body.

The very first Assembly of the 1984-85 school year was the highlight since Founder and Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong delivered the orientation address.

Welcomed by a standing ovation, Mr. Armstrong related some of the history of the College. He explained the purpose of the College: to educate people for the growth of the Church.

Throughout the year a number of visitors to the campuses were featured at Assemblies or Forums.

Adventurer John Goddard delivered a film presentation which focused on the islands of Bali and Borneo.

Later in the year the Kwansel Gaukin University band gave the debut performance of their United States tour at the Ambassador Auditorium.

The New England Youth Ensemble, appearing for the second time at the Auditorium, performed during the first Assembly of the second semester. Speakers from both the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses rounded out the speaking schedule.

Because of the valuable instruction given by the speakers, forums and assemblies are an important part of an Ambassador student's training. □

Chancellor and Founder of Ambassador College, Herbert W. Armstrong, is always a welcome lecturer at the Forums and Assemblies — on both campuses! (top right)

THIS PAGE First Row, left to right: Richard Ames, Greg Albrecht, Raymond McNair, Roderick Meredith, **Second Row**: Ronald Kelly, Dave Albert, Gary Antion, Richard Rice, **Third Row**: Ralph Helge, Dr. Logan, Kyriacos Stavrinides, John Goddard, **Fourth Row**: Ellis LaRavia, Mark Kaplan, Arthur Suckling, David Hulme.

NEXT PAGE First row, left to right: Leslie McCullough, Larry Salyer, Donald Ward, Lynn Torrance, **Second Row**: Leroy Neff, Russel Duke, Peter Nathan, Richard Thompson, **Third Row**: Larry Haworth, Gilbert Norman, Frank Parsons, Howard Baker, **Fourth Row**: Lee Stolley, Joe Locke, Gary Smith, Marty Yale.

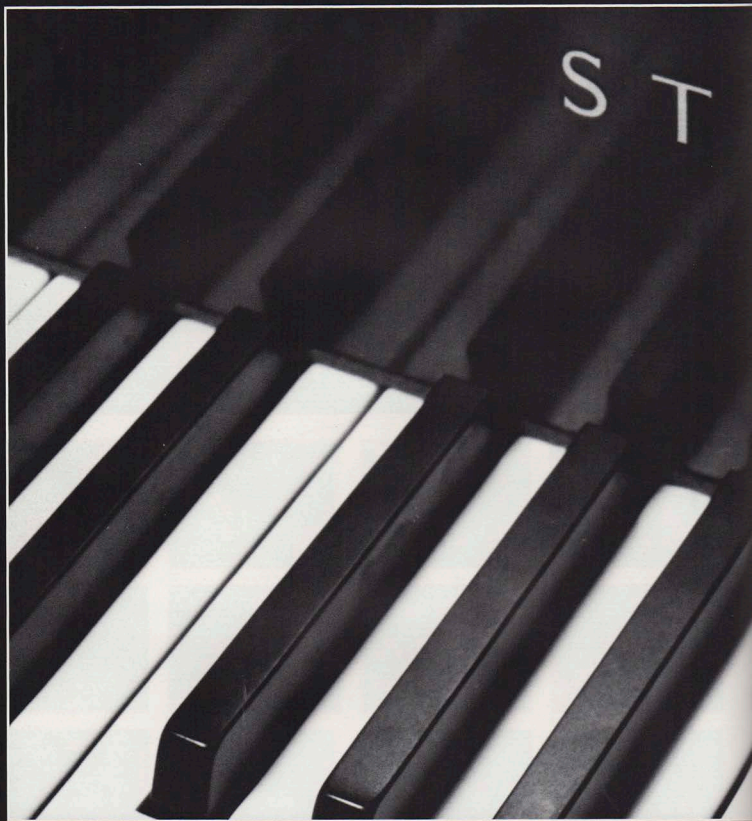




Wesley Webster



Photos by Susan Thomas



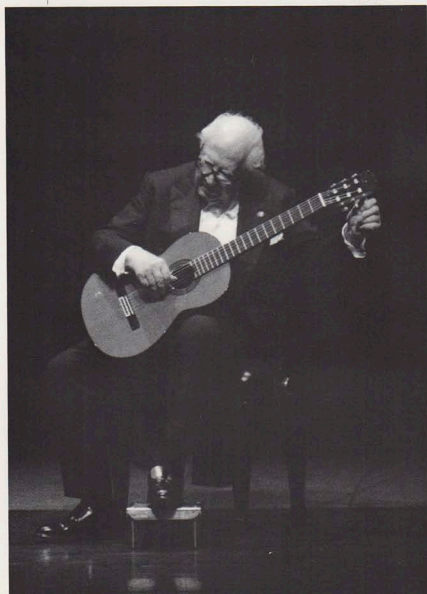
FINE ARTS

THE
INWAY





Nathan Lorraine



Auditorium Performances

The Ambassador Auditorium entered its second decade with another world-class line-up of performers.

The season opened with the Hungarian pianist, Georges Cziffra. The following months saw return visits by violinist Nathan Milstein — who was appearing for the fifth time — and pianist Andre Watts, who made his ninth appearance at the Auditorium.

Highlights of the season included the London Philharmonic Orchestra in its West Coast debut, the Vienna Choir Boys, the Canadian Brass and the world's greatest mime — Marcel Marceau. Many other artists also headlined the Ambassador series this year.

Simply having performances such as these is extraordinary enough, but students enjoy added advantages. Many are able to be immersed in the rich cultural flavor of such events through their employment within the Auditorium. As ushers, stage crew personnel or drivers, they are in positions to meet those who attend the performances and, in many cases, the performers themselves.

In addition, students are able to reserve seats at these performances through the Ambassador Foundation's booking office. They are able to experience these concerts at little or no cost.

It is a unique opportunity to experience the world's highest calibre performances by the greatest in the world. It is a social, cultural and educational bonus to the world's greatest education. □



Nathan Faulkner



Nathan Faulkner

Opposite page: Pianist Andre Watts performs for his audience (top). Andre Segovia adjusts the tuning on his guitar (bottom). Jessye Norman sings a selection from her repertoire (left). Violin soloist Leland Chen plays with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (above). The London Philharmonic Orchestra performs under the direction of conductor Klaus Tennstedt (below).



Hal Finch



Nathan Faulkner



Barry Stahl



Hal Finch

Marcel Marceau, a world-renowned mime delights the audience with his pantomime (opposite page). Dame Janet Baker performs a number before an Ambassador Auditorium audience (above). Ella Fitzgerald and her band play a jazzy tune for the concertgoers (below). Flutist Jean Pierre Rampal proves his expertise to his listeners (bottom right).



Nathan Faulkner



Nathan Faulkner

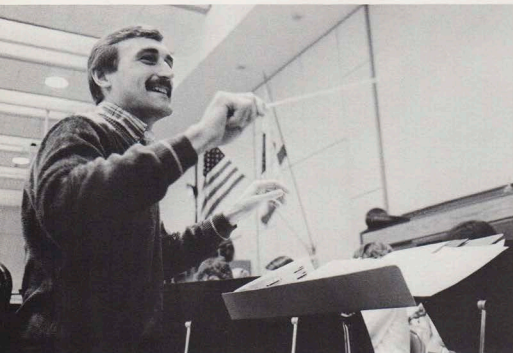


Ford Burden

PEP BAND member Robert Tennant plays during a Saturday night basketball game in the Ambassador gymnasium (above). Kathi Shields (right) and Tina Weyman (below right) add their musical talents to keep everyone's enthusiasm high. Steve Myers shared direction of the band with Ross Jutsum through the basketball season (below). The band's lively numbers added much to the excitement of the season.



Lisa Roe



Ford Burden



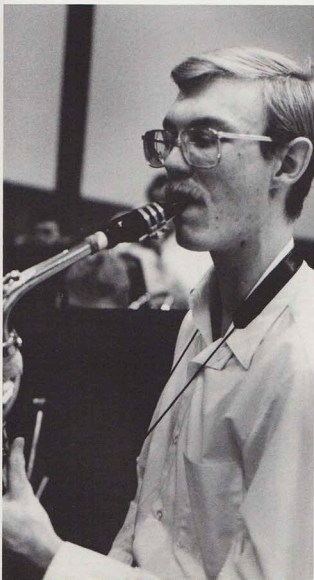
Bobby Stark



Barry Stahl

Pasadena Band

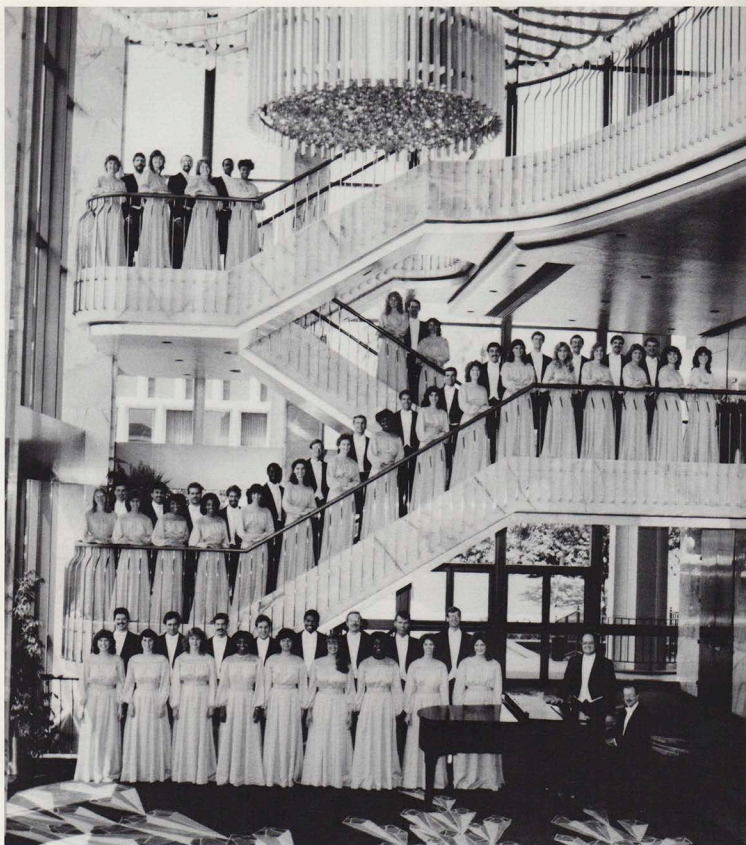
THE AMBASSADOR COLLEGE STAGE BAND: Director Ross Jutsum; front row, left to right, Terri Conti, Steve Myers, Cherie Dexter, David Cuveller, David Kranich, Ronald Plumlee, Paul Swanson, Garry Steadman; center row, Lynn Burrows, James Little, Bruno Gebarski, Glenn Gordon, Jeffrey Molnar; back row, Tom Crabb, Kirby Farnan, Darryl Harris, Joe McNair, Tim Crabb, Robert Tennant, Andrew Lee, Richard Gillis, Bill Lewis, Randall Gordon, David Bogdanichik. The clarinet section (below) and Garry Steadman (left) lend support.



Ford Burdick



Ford Burdick



Pasadena Chorale

Front row: (left to right) Kathryn Austin, Kathryn Newell, Barbara Wilcox, Roxonne Wright, Sio Ching Shia, Brenda Carlson, Sophi Victor, Marjorie Kerr, Camille Angus. **Second row:** William Mason, Charles Desgrosselliers, Doug Rendall, Edwin Stepp, Elliott Wynn, Mark Schlotte (*Sergeant-at-Arms*), Mark Wise, Stephen Gore (*President*); **Stairs:** Catherine Peine, David Kranich, Shirley Cheperadak, Malcolm McClure, Linda Brooks (*Uniforms*), Vance Woodfield, Karen Hunter, Jeff Dowd (*Sergeant-at-Arms*), Kathy Burch, Robert West, Cheryl Andrusko (*Secretary*), Scott Lord, Lynn Burrows, Dan Wegh,

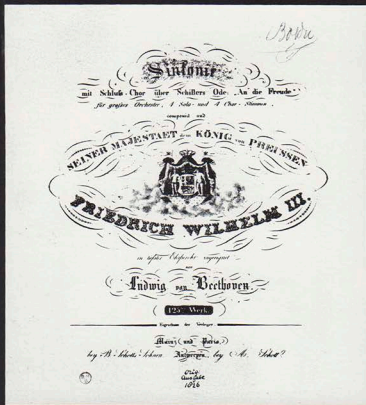
Jacqueline McCalla, William Daniels, Gina Savoia, Jim Little, Lori Bugdale, Edward Paradis, Kerri Miles, Glenn Gordon (*Vice-President*), Wendy Styer, David McMahan, Theresa McCabe, Pedro Caro, Jane Ramberg (*Librarian*), William Linge, Terri Conti, Becky Dayhoff, Diana May, Paul Heisler, Pamela Jo Terry; **Top Landing:** Carolyn Broth, Javier Flores, Carla Rodzaj, Robert Rodzaj, Robin Burns, Carlisle Parker, Denise Browne; **Not Shown:** Kevin Armstrong, Sue Faw, Darlene Gunderson, Glen LaRavia, James Mayes.





Beethoven's 9th Symphony

in D minor, Opus 125 (1826)



"The most challenging piece we have ever done," was the way Chorale President Steve Gore described the Ambassador Concert Chorale and Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* for the Winter Concert.

The performance, in the Ambassador Auditorium, also included *Finlandia* by Jean Sibelius and *I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me* by C. Hubert Parry.

The audience seemed enthralled by the performance of the *Ninth Symphony*. The piece is recognized as being extremely difficult, placing enormous demands on the voice. Considered by many as the greatest piece of music ever written, the symphony required many hours of practice by everyone involved. Another dimension was added by the fact that the words are in German. This necessitated instruction from Mr. Tom Root, Ambassador's German instructor, who taught the Chorale proper German pronunciation.

The concert was presented under the direction of Mr. John Schroeder. Solos were performed by alto Terry Henson, soprano Delcina Stevenson, tenor William Daniels and baritone Gerald Bieritz. Afterwards a reception was held in the Hall of Administration for invited guests.

The concert required tremendous work, but the efforts of all those involved resulted in one of the Chorale and Orchestra's finest performances ever. □



Lisa Roe

CHORALE DIRECTOR: John D. Schroeder conducts an orchestra and choir comprised of students, members of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and Church members during the Winter Concert performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* (above). Freshman Bill Daniels performs his tenor solo (right). The concert invitations were designed with a copy of the original Beethoven score on the front (far left).



Wes Webster



Hassel White

FINALE — The cast from this spring's production gives a last wave and goodnight to the audience in the Ambassador Auditorium (top). Chorale Director John Schroeder and accompanist Allen Andrews lead the Men's Chorus during the opening half of the program (above).

Brigadoon

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was very satisfying to see it so well received," commented William Mason after the Ambassador Chorale's Spring Concert.

Opening with Tom Scott's *The Creation*, the chorale performed a selection of sacred songs during the first half of the evening. Two numbers by the Men's Chorus and two by the Ambassador Concert Choir (a combination of the chorale and the Pasadena Church Choir) with the Ambassador Chamber Orchestra complemented the program.

Selections from *Brigadoon* formed the second half of the evening. Kevin Armstrong as Tommy Albright, Cheryl Andrusko as Fiona and Marissa Campbell and William Mason as narrators kept the audience entertained with their performances. Kathryn Austin's portrayal of Tommy's fiancée, Jane, seemed to delight everyone.

Bill Daniels lost his voice shortly after performing *I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean* but gallantly continued his performance as Charlie Dalrymple. And why not? After all, in so doing he got to "marry" his wife Noni, who played the part of Jean MacLaren and also choreographed the show. □



Ford Burden



Barry Stahl

SOLO — Kevin Armstrong as the leading male vocalist sings to leading lady Cheryl Andrusko during the Chorale's rendition of *Brigadoon* (above). The full chorus plus the orchestra perform during the first half (below).



Hosaki White



Mike Bedford

Big Sandy Band

STRIKE UP THE BAND — Clockwise from above: Members of the Big Sandy band devoted hundreds of man-hours in practice and performance to serve the campus. The group practices under the baton of director Mike Belloni. Jerry Jones performs a clarinet solo during the band's spring concert. Flutists Renee Sarfert and Tammy Ware prepare for the concert during a practice. Chip DeVilbiss pretends to be "76 Trombones" during band practice. Graeme Wallace jazes it up on his saxophone, also during band practice (left). The band performed during dances, basketball games and presented a concert in the auditorium.



Mike Bedford





Mike Bedford

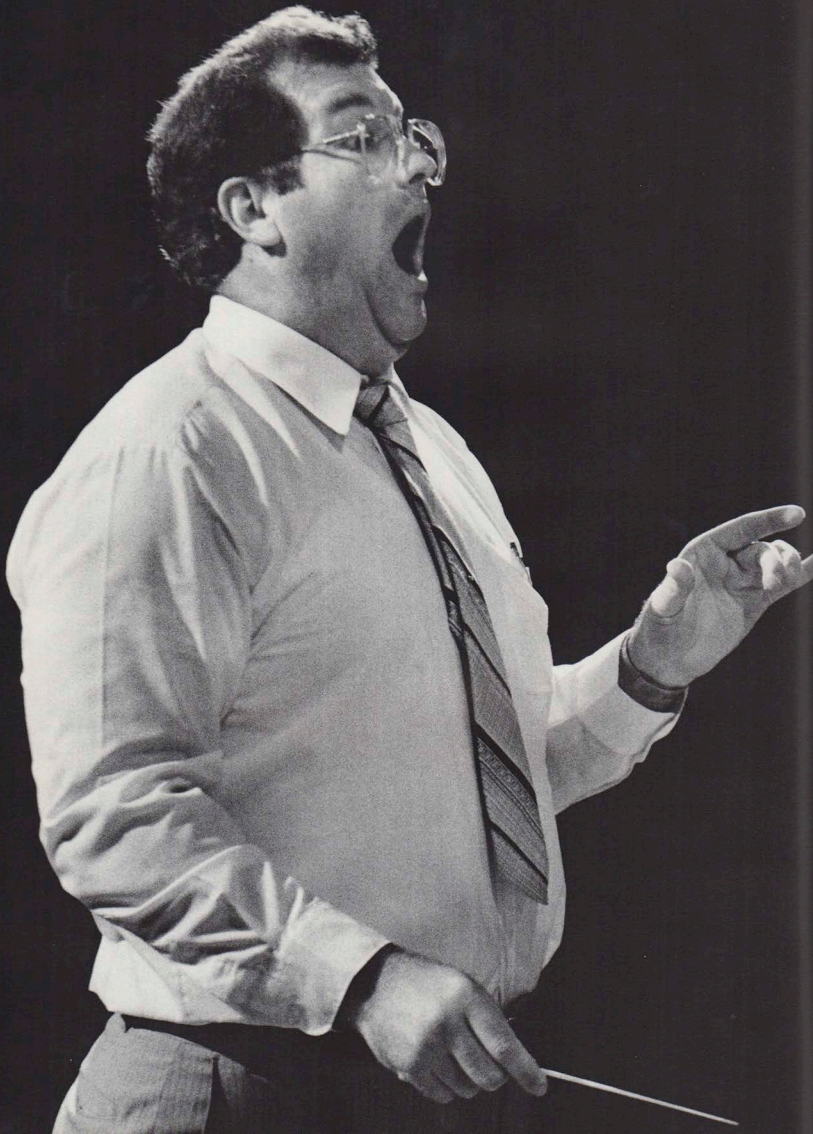


Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford







Big Sandy Chorale

First row, left to right: Roger Bryant, *Director*; Mrs. Sherry Hebert, *Accompanist*; Rhonda Loper, Stephanie Karnafel, Eric Evans, *President*. **Second row:** Mike Belloni, Cathy Culpepper, Kristi Disch, Jeanie Swanson, Amy Ruxton, Tom Bulharowski. **Third row:** Scott Williams, Lisa Chapman, Kim Wicks, Elizabeth Coleman, Susan Bumbulis, Debbie Langland, David Fisher. **Fourth row:** Brett Langford, Linda Hirschler, Tammy Ware, Linda Quast, Susie Broman, Lisa Davis, Julie Sollars, Kevin Craft. **Fifth row:** Nestor Turczan, Ralph Lucia, Valdemar Burzan, John Hanson, Tim Roe, Chip DeVilbiss, Jeff Vilagi, Joe Weber, Faron Blakeman.

Big Sandy Spring Concert

"Praise ye the LORD: for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant; and praise is comely." — Psalm 147:1.

Praising God through psalms and other sacred music was the goal of the Ambassador Chorale, Big Sandy, during the 1984-85 college year.

The chorale, under the direction of Roger Bryant and accompanied by Sherry Hebert, spent thousands of man-hours both in and out of class practicing for the special Sabbath music they performed throughout the year. The group sang in church areas around the Big Sandy area and performed several times before the Big Sandy congregation during the spring and fall semesters.

The climax of the chorale's year was the annual spring concert, held before several hundred students, faculty members, Church brethren and guests of the College.

The first half of the evening's special performance mainly included secular numbers from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway hit *It's a Grand Night For Singing* to William L. Dawson's *My Lord, What a Morning*. Numbers selected for the second half, which featured sacred music, included *Sing For Joy* by Henry Purcell and, the closing song, *He Watching Over Israel* from *Elijah* by Felix Mendelssohn.

Mr. Bryant, reflecting on the purpose of the chorale — and the spring concert, for that matter — stated that the goal was to honor God and entertain and uplift the audience. "We should always sing for that purpose," he said. □



Mike Beardon

IT'S A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING was the first number and the keynote for the Ambassador Chorale's spring concert. Preparatory to the concert, chorale director Roger Bryant put the men's chorus through their paces with "Good Night, Ladies" (above). The chorale (below) presented over an hour of music.



Mike Beardon

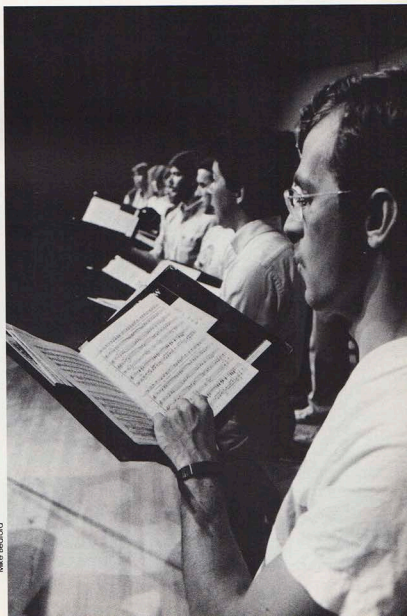


Mike Bedford

CRESCENDO!— Mr. Bryant leads the chorale in the group's finale of the evening (above). Several hundred music lovers attended the special presentation for which the chorale had begun practicing at the first of the school year. The group practices the day before the concert (right). Using all of his wit and humor, Mr. Bryant introduces another number (below).



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Pasadena Young Ambassadors

The Young Ambassadors this year staged a royal command performance for Queen Sirikit of Thailand — with just three hours' notice.

The performance took place during the Queen's visit to Pasadena in March. In the presence of Her Majesty, Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong and members of the Queen's entourage, the Young Ambassadors delivered a sterling impromptu performance on the grounds of the College.

It is only with much practice that the YAs can confidently perform in such circumstances. And practice they do. A minimum of 12 hours each week is invested in classes, blocking and vocal practice. During breaks the group records and videotapes each and every day for the next Festival film, due to be released in 1986.

The group performed several times this year for the Rotary Club of Pasadena, who call on the Young Ambassadors when they want to show "the best of Pasadena." These performances included a luncheon in honor of Mr. Armstrong and a show at the Hilton Riviera in Palm Springs

for the Rotary District conference.

As well as recording and performing for the Rotary Club the YAs performed special music and gave live shows to church areas, including a weekend trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

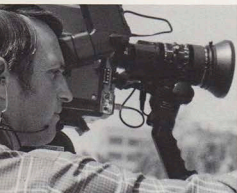
Such a busy schedule under many different circumstances naturally demands versatility and

expertise on the part of the Auditorium stage crew who spend many hours preparing for the live shows.

"Without them our shows wouldn't have nearly the impact they do," said Joe McNair of Music Services.

Each member of the group gains experience in performing in public, not only with the group but in solo performances at College dances.

The Young Ambassadors combine talent, hard work and an attitude of service to present consistently high quality entertainment. □



BARRY STOKS



TAPE IS ROLLING, and another segment of the 1986 Festival film is recorded (above). Each scene must be taped many times (top) before post-taping work is undertaken. Music Services Director Ross Jutsum directs from the Lorna D. Armstrong Academic Center Plaza (right).



Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster

POPCORN! Filming during spring break this year meant dressing up in the clothes of a bygone era for Tina Weyman, Robin Stewart, Janine Davies and Roger Brandon (above left). Brenda Peterson performs a serious piece as the other Young Ambassadors back her up (above). Grant Ledingham, Michael North, David West and Steve Myers sing a barber shop melody (below). It's a case of saxophones in stereo as Steve Myers does the work of two men (left)



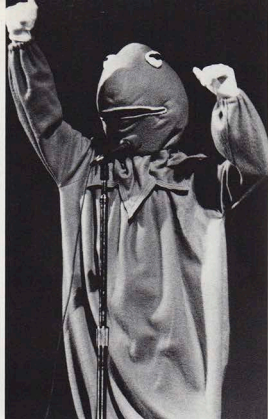
Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster

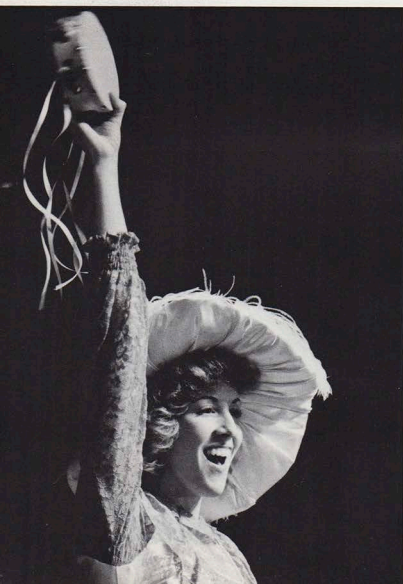


Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

IT'S SHOWTIME for the inaugural year of performances by the Big Sandy Young Ambassadors. Clockwise from above: Victoria D'Amelio smiles her way through a "Roaring Twenties" number during the YAs first performance. Leopold Frog, alias "Big Leap" emcees one of the concerts. Jeff Plisher, Erin Kelly and Dave Lacasse team up. Tammy Ware snaps the tambourine high.



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

Big Sandy Young Ambassadors

Big Sandy's Young Ambassadors, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duke, sang, danced and entertained their way through a very busy and successful debut year.

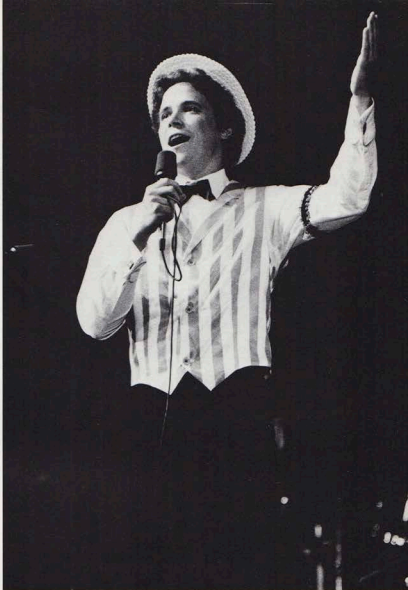
Concerts during both the winter and spring breaks kept the group very busy. Traveling to local church areas enabled the YA's to serve the brethren and get to know them better as a result.

Their first performance was in November before the Silver Ambassadors, a Big Sandy congregation senior citizens group. In December the group was on the road, performing in three different locations in Southern Texas over four days.

During the second semester break the Young Ambassadors once again found themselves traveling, this time for four performances in Texas, Kansas and Missouri, over a five day tour.

In addition to performing full shows, the group also provided special Sabbath music while on tour, as well as at home in Big Sandy.

For all those involved, this year was a lot of fun, but it was also a lot of hard work. The results of the hard work were well worth the effort though. Being able to serve in such an encouraging and uplifting way was truly a great opportunity. □



Mike Bradford

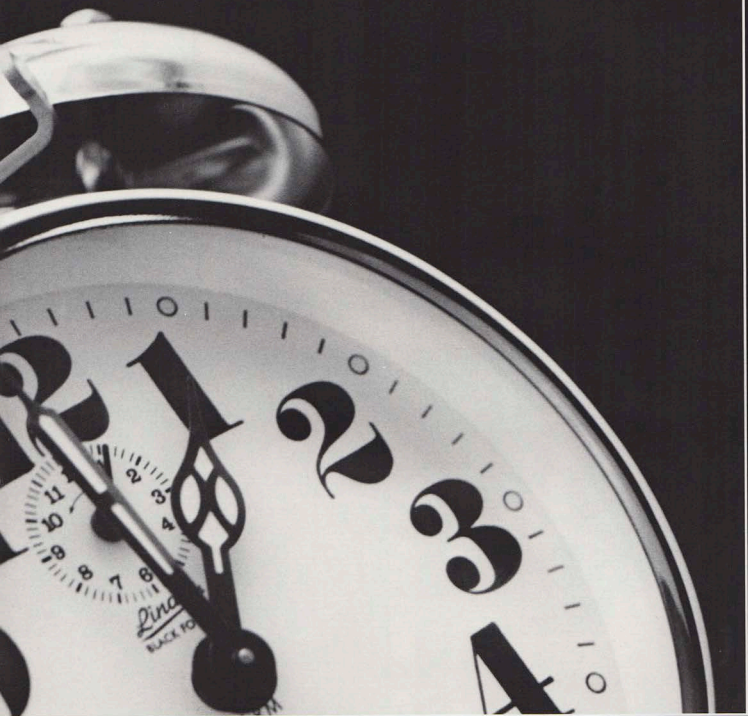
CROONING his way into the heart of a Big Sandy audience, Senior Eric Evans completed his second year as a Young Ambassador (right). The Big Sandy troupe performs its first community function at Annie's Attic in Big Sandy (below).



Susan Thomas



CAMPUS LIFE



Pasadena Life

Spare time is not exactly the most readily available commodity at Ambassador College, but when such a rare moment comes along there is no shortage of things to see and do in and around Pasadena. Whether it's enjoying the wonders of nature at Huntington Gardens or eating in a fine restaurant, walking to the mall for a shopping excursion or a cultural foray to the Pasadena Historical Society, Pasadena offers a host of stimulating opportunities.

The San Gabriel Mountains, which dominate the Pasadena skyline, not only provide a majestic backdrop to the campus but also enable the energetic to burn off a few extra calories by hiking its trails. Just a short drive from the campus, the mountains are ideally located for those who want to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. The mountains offer a panorama of the San Gabriel Valley in a setting of rustic natural beauty.

For those who admire the architectural distinction of Pasadena, the city proudly displays many beautiful estates. One such is the Wrigley Mansion on Orange Grove Boulevard. This building, only a few hundred yards from the campus, was donated to the Tournament of Roses (the committee responsible for the Rose Parade) as headquarters in 1959. It was

originally the home of the Wrigley's chewing gum family.

Another unique home is Gamble House, located just three blocks from the campus. The entire building, including the furniture, was designed by the famed Pasadena architects Greene and Greene. Everything, including the floor, the walls and even the furniture is made and fastened with wood.

For art lovers the Norton Simon Museum, just across the street from the College, maintains an extensive collection of art by the old masters. The museum also houses a display of Indian and Asian sculpture and many fine tapestries.

Though it's not the same cultural strata as some of Pasadena's estates and museums, El Rancho — "The Ranch" as it's more popularly known — represents an important part of a student's off-campus excursions.

"The Ranch" is a grocery store that keeps students well supplied with the necessities of life: chips and dip and other life-sustaining items. Ideally situated, "The Ranch" does a steady trade with students who just can't wait for meal time.

Take a walk down Green Street to the Pasadena Plaza shopping mall and you
(continued on page 100)



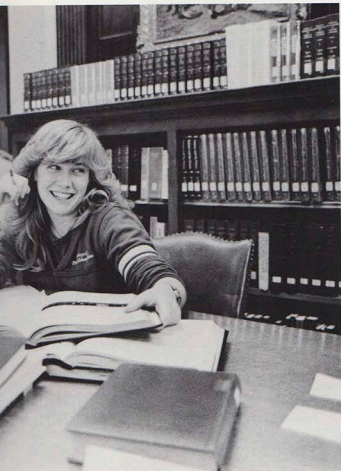
Ford Burden

STUDY, SERVICE, ACTIVITIES — Carmel Smith serves her fellow students by helping distribute Sabbath notes (above). Senior Patricia Haymond and guest Masa Greenleaf enjoy Grad Brunch together (right). Sheila Hildebrand stacks up the books as her researches for a paper (top center).

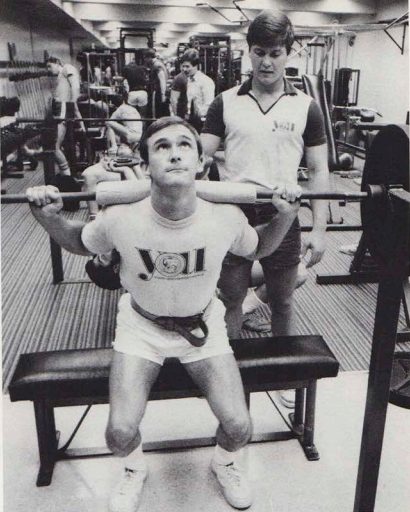
98/Pasadena Campus Life



Photo: Burden



Ford Burden



Wesley Webster

Sheldon Monson gives some helpful pointers to Shawn Baker in the Grove Terrace Weight Room (top right). The late afternoon softball game receives plenty of enthusiastic support from the bench (right). "The Ranch" across the street from the campus is a popular place for students to shop (bottom right). Robin Stewart and Sharen Hunter (below) buy some snacks at The Ranch.



Lisa Roe



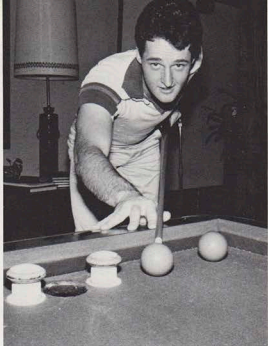
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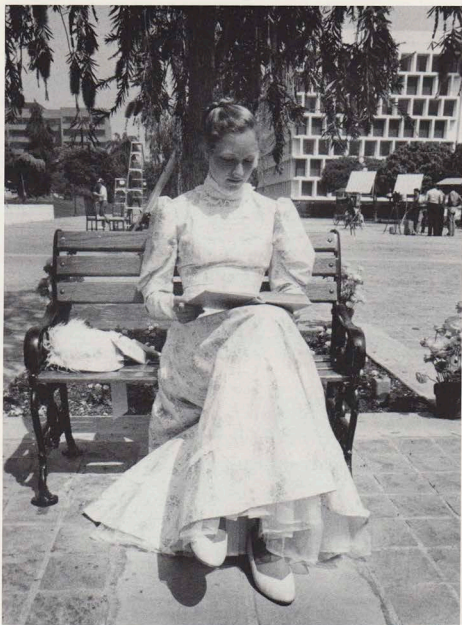


Wesley Webster

RELAXATION — The "Brothers 3" perform for students and faculty at the spring End-of-the-Semester Pizza Party (above). Nelson Davis tests his aiming prowess in a game of Bumper Pool at the Frontier Room (above right). Rebecca Kelley takes 5 from YA filming to do a little reading (below). Mr. and Mrs. LaRavia join the dancers during a show and dance at which the YAs performed (bottom right).



Ford Burden



Wesley Webster

can find just about anything a student would need to buy, and many things he wouldn't. From sporting goods to stereos and from clothes to clodhoppers, the mall is a convenient place to shop.

The Huntington Library, Gallery and Gardens is a former Pasadena residence that provides a high quality atmosphere reminiscent of turn-of-the-century opulence. The gardens — covering 100 acres — are spectacular, featuring varieties of native and exotic plants and flowers.

The Library is home to many rare books and art treasures. Art works include "The Blue Boy" by Gainsborough, and "Pinkie" by Lawrence. Among the books is one of only twelve vellum copies of the Gutenberg Bible still in existence. The Library represents the collection of Henry E. Huntington, the former railway magnate, who lived there for nearly fifty years.

Pasadena, known as "The Crown City," is rich in its historical and cultural heritage, yet the modern conveniences, the progressive spirit and the overall distinctiveness of the city provide students with the best of both worlds. It is an educational center — both on and off campus. □



Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster



Ford Burden

These students enjoy a little brunch on the Wrigley Mansion grounds near campus (top). "Poncho" Andrews and Doug Rendal help unload food for a picnic (left). Kelli Dax and Diana May relax in the sun at nearby Torrance Beach (above).



Ford Burden



Wesley Webster

Wray Zehrung on the makeshift megaphone leads the Juniors in cheering (left). Art Holladay takes a morning run around the campus track (above). Theresa McCabe, Kelli Dax, Roger Hooper, Donna Wood and Abraham Mathiu visit Huntington Gardens (right). Owen Morris, Francesca Anastasi and Garry Steadman at a local restaurant, The Salt Shaker (below).



Ford Burden





Ford Burden



Ford Burden



Ford Burden



Mike Bedford

Peggy Benedetti and Gilbert Javier watch a softball game from the Student Center entrance (top left). Sio Ching Shia and Roger Labelle pause between classes to do a little reading (top right). Sophomore Jenny Preteroti serves coffee during Grad Brunch in the Student Center (above). Most of the serving for banquets, dinners and brunches is done by Ambassador students.

Frontier Room

After a busy day of classes and work it was nice to know that we had a place we could go to relax awhile.

Away from the books, away from the hustle and bustle, but somewhere that was still a part of College life — the Frontier Room.

A place to meet a friend and enjoy a milkshake. Somewhere to sit back and relax while someone strums a guitar. Or a place to go and watch a ball game on television with a friendly crowd. Somewhere to enjoy a bag of hot, buttery popcorn or a platter of tortilla chips and hot sauce. If you felt energetic there was the heated pool; for the less energetic, the sauna.

This year the Frontier Room sponsored a Hearts tournament as well as having special menu features after Saturday night basketball. The Frontier Room menu offered an impressive list of taste-tempting and calorie-laden delights such as banana splits, ice cream and root beer floats.

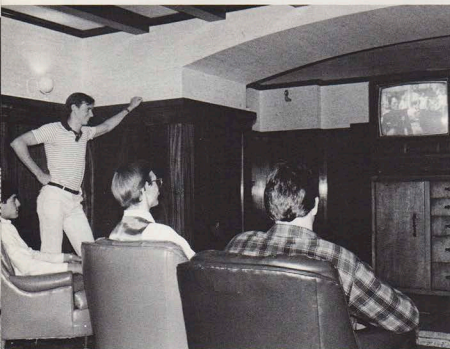
But the Frontier Room offered more than just food. People and entertainment were the keys to its appeal. Highlights of the year were the Mexican and Australian nights and the annual Peanut Smash.

For Manager Steve Schemm, the goal this year was to make the Frontier Room THE place to go on Saturday and Sunday nights. As Steve said in a *Portfolio* interview, "The more people that come in here, the more enjoyable it is for everyone." □



Wesley Webster

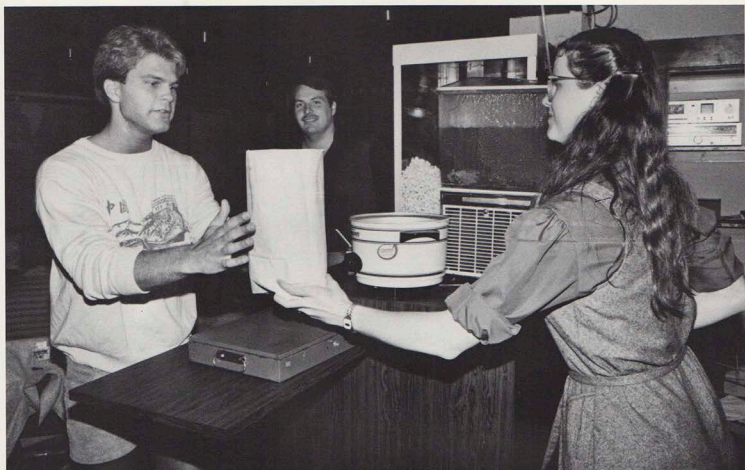
GOING NUTS over her ice cream is Ana Maria Zambelli (above). The Frontier Room is the ideal place for a late-night snack. Tracy Williams cues up on the bumper pool table (right), one of the games people can play there. The television room is a popular place to relax and enjoy your favorite show (below).



Hassel White



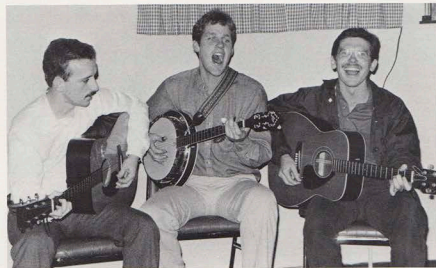
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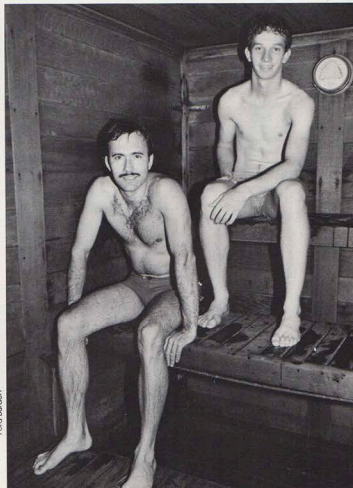


Ford Burden



Mike Rice

VOLUNTEERS are rostered to serve behind the counter: John Mabry thanks Kerry Flaman for her efforts (above). The Frontier Room features a sauna (below), Richard Benoit and Tim Smith sweat it out. Musical entertainment is a regular feature in the Frontier Room (bottom left). The heated indoor pool is an original feature of Ambassador Hall (left).



Ford Burden

Dorm Life

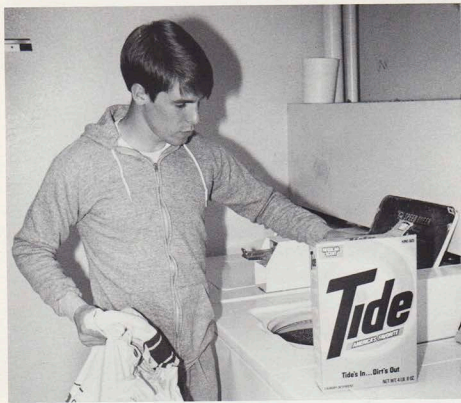
From the Old English Tudor-style mansion of Mayfair to the ultra-modern men's dormitory Grove Terrace, the Pasadena campus offers students a variety of living environments.

The larger dormitories, such as Terrace Villa and Del Mar are divided into small units which accommodate from 10 to 24. Smaller dorms provide quiet surroundings in which students can study. The small dorms also help students get to know one another in a close, friendly atmosphere.

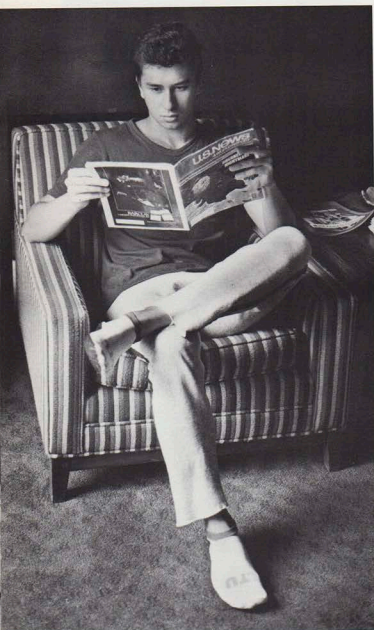
What makes dorm life so rewarding is the mixture of personalities and backgrounds within the dorm. Student Housing Officer Gary Richards and his staff work to ensure a balance in the number of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors and international students in each dormitory.

Living alongside the upperclassmen gives Freshmen a better understanding of what to expect from college life. Older students can set the example for younger students as well as answering such questions as "How early should I ask a date to

(continued on page 109)



Wesley Webster

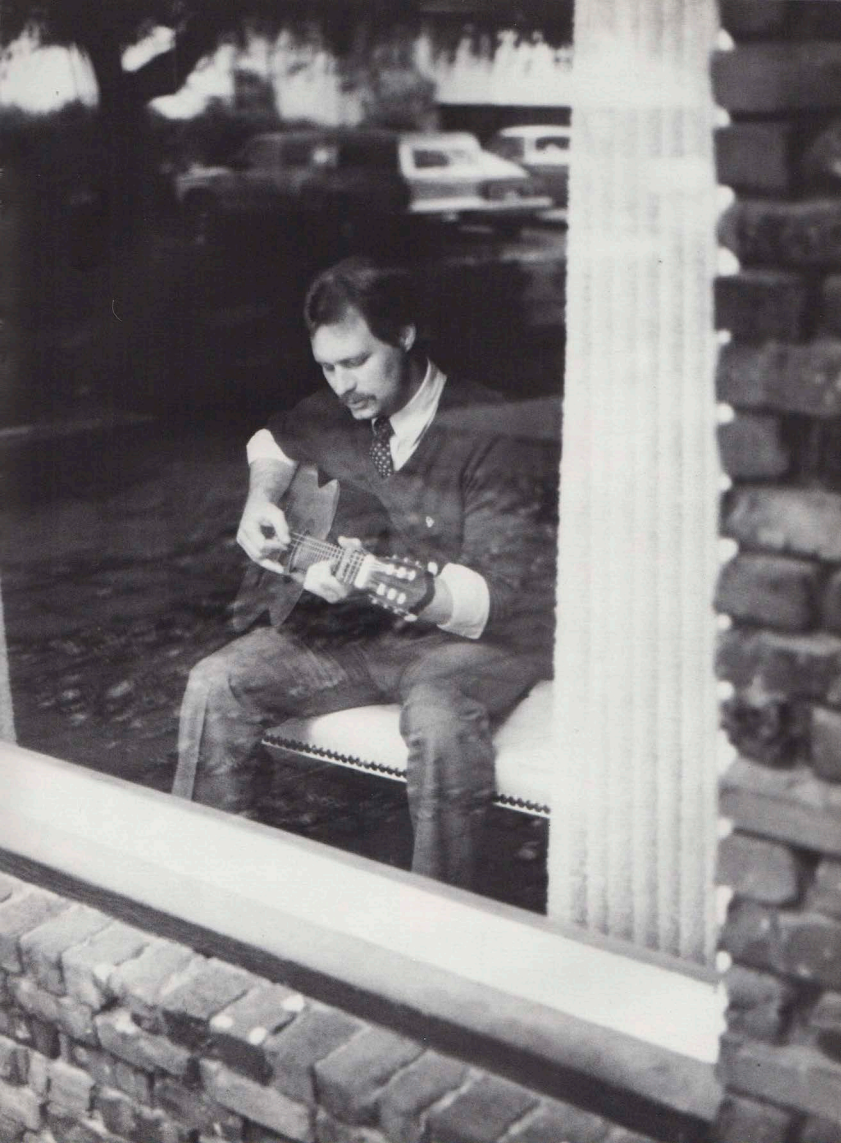


Ford Burden



Ford Burden

MEN AT WORK and play — Clockwise from right, Reese Edmonson relaxes in Manor Del Mar. Dorms regularly serve at Sabbath brunch or dinner; Colin Wallace, Rex Pieper and friends make light work of clean up after a meal. Sio Oui Shia makes use of some spare time to keep abreast of world news. Ben Pink washes his clothes, a regular chore for students.







Lisa Roe

the Speech Banquet?" and "What do I need to wear to the Club seminar?"

Dorm life means offering help, advice and encouragement, and dormmates are the ideal ones to give it. They also provide moral support during late-night study sessions before finals.

In addition, dorm duties, outings and meetings pull everyone together and help each individual develop the close and lasting friendships that are such a part of Ambassador life. □



Lisa Roe



Lisa Roe

IT'S A SECOND HOME — Michelle Duchene writes a letter while enjoying the sunshine (opposite page). Women in SOG 102 gather around to watch a program (top left). Sheri Olmstead and Sandra Steadman spend an evening researching recipes (top right). Brenda Colson puts the finishing touches to her hair before leaving for work and classes (right). Joji Smith chats on the phone (above).

Lisa Roe





Wesley Webster



Barry Stahl

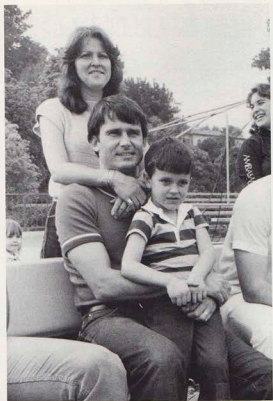


Barry Stahl

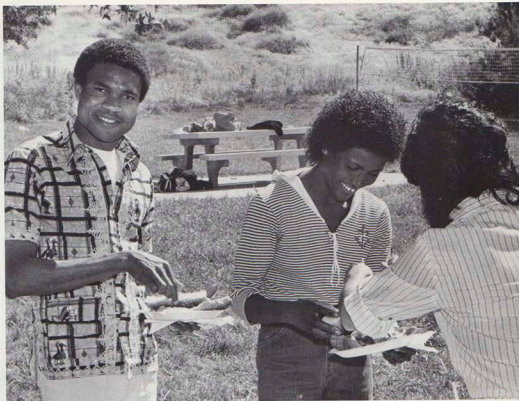


Lisa Roe

Mr. and Mrs. Longley help out at a fundraiser assembling YA tapes (top left). Dan and Roxanne Dowd keep cool on the Senior Trip at Palm Springs (above). Steve and Belinda Falk enjoy an evening with the German Club (below). Vance Woodfield pours a drink at a Married Students Get Together (left). Opposite page clockwise: The Greens watch a game on the field. Eke and Grace Udeagha get some chow at the Sophomore Class Picnic. Bharat and Urvashi Naker sell film at the Rose Parade.



Wesley Webster



Ford Burden

Married Students

More married students were enrolled during the 1984-85 academic year than in any previous year. At the start of the year there were fifty married students. However, that number grew during the year.

While living off campus isn't always easy — and being involved with on-campus activities is sometimes a little more difficult — married students do contribute to the College in significant ways.

Living away from the campus means that married couples can provide a different environment for single students when they invite them over for dinner. This is one very effective way in which the married students do serve their single classmates.

The Frontier Room and Sabbath brunch also provide enjoyable opportunities for the married students to serve the "unattached" portion of the student body. Twice during the year the married couples prepared and served Sabbath brunch for the rest of the student body. Maybe it was the "home-style" cooking that prompted so many positive comments from students.

The married students organized several group activities throughout the year, including a visit to Camp River Glen and three potluck dinners. The potlucks enabled the married students to spend time with Married Student Adviser Raymond McNair and his wife. Mr. McNair's comments to the students were very much appreciated.

All the married students agree there is one distinct advantage they enjoy — they get to take their favorite date to every activity! □



Education

"Ambassador College is pioneering in the educational system of the world tomorrow."

That statement is found in the College catalog, where Mr. Armstrong clearly establishes the unique approach that the College takes toward education.

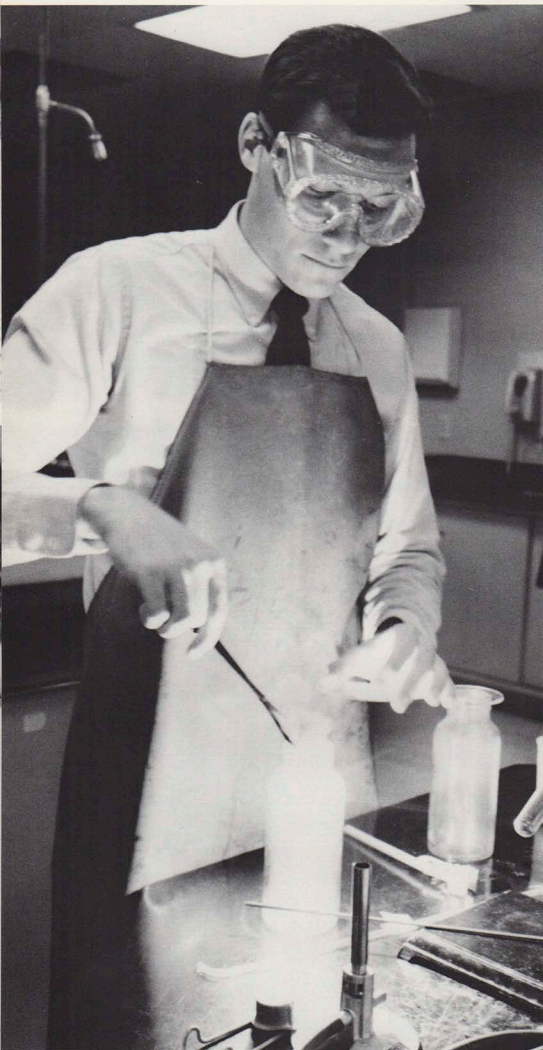
It is an approach that incorporates aspects of teaching neglected by this world's institutions of higher learning. Students are taught to pursue excellence in all endeavors, to appreciate true quality, and to practice positive social skills. Most importantly these principles are based on the Word of God, which is the foundation of knowledge.

Students at Ambassador enjoy a close relationship with the faculty.

"Students are taught to pursue excellence in all endeavors, to appreciate true quality, and to practice positive social skills."

Since nearly all the faculty have at one time been Ambassador students themselves, they can readily identify

(continued on page 115)



Barry Starn

EXPERIMENT in a science lab occupies Roy Couston's entire attention (left). Ambassador Clubs provide a unique forum in which to learn; Colin Wallace addresses Club G (above).



Barry Stahl

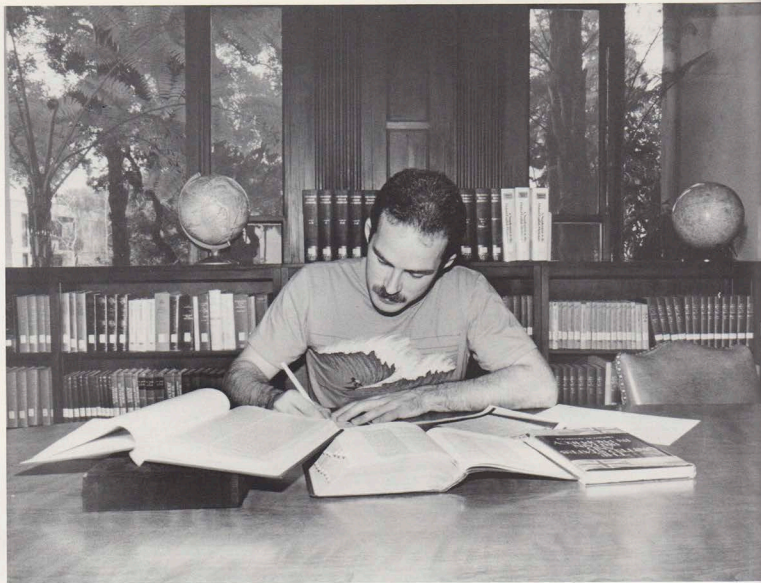


Ford Burden

FUNDAMENTALS — Mr. Ames educates his second-year Bible class (left). Hassel White explains a point to Tom Carmichael and Chris Brumm during a photography class (above). Glenn Gordon and Terri Conti listen attentively to a fourth-year Bible class in Science 111 (below).



Ford Burden



Ford Burden



Wesley Webster

REFERENCE room in the Ambassador College Library offers a wide selection of study and research materials. Kevin Armstrong enjoys the quiet surroundings while studying (above). A coed consults the library's card catalog (below). Dr. Albert's psychology class enjoys the fine weather (left).



Ilso Rose



Lisa Roe

with the students and, as a result, more effectively serve them. Students are able to look to the faculty for a right example of behavior, diligence and the application of the education they are receiving.

Education at Ambassador is a part of everything a student experiences. A way of life is being taught, not only in the classroom, but in social, cultural and sporting events. Experience in the workplace is also a vital element.

Occasionally a class will take a field trip to examine the practical aspect of a particular subject. Such trips this year included visits to the advertising agency BBDO and the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper by the Mass Communications class, and to the Thai Temple of Los Angeles by the Comparative Religion class. Such trips add to the learning process.

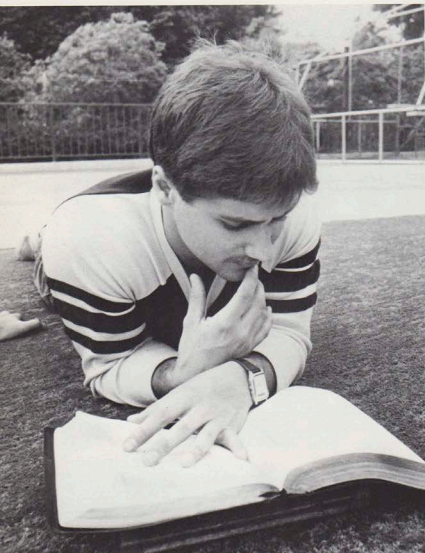
In the following pages the *Envoy's* photographers have tried to capture much of the flavor and variety of an Ambassador education. An education that is exciting, unique and a step ahead. □

"A way of life is being taught, not only in the classroom, but in social, cultural and sporting events."



Wesley Wechsler

EDUCATION minor offered at Ambassador includes practical experience in the classroom for Brad Mann (right). Instructor Dennis Robertson points out features of the board at KBAC to the Principles of Broadcasting class (top).



Wes Webster



Barry Stahl

"Students are able to look to the faculty for a right example of behavior, diligence and the application of the education they are receiving."

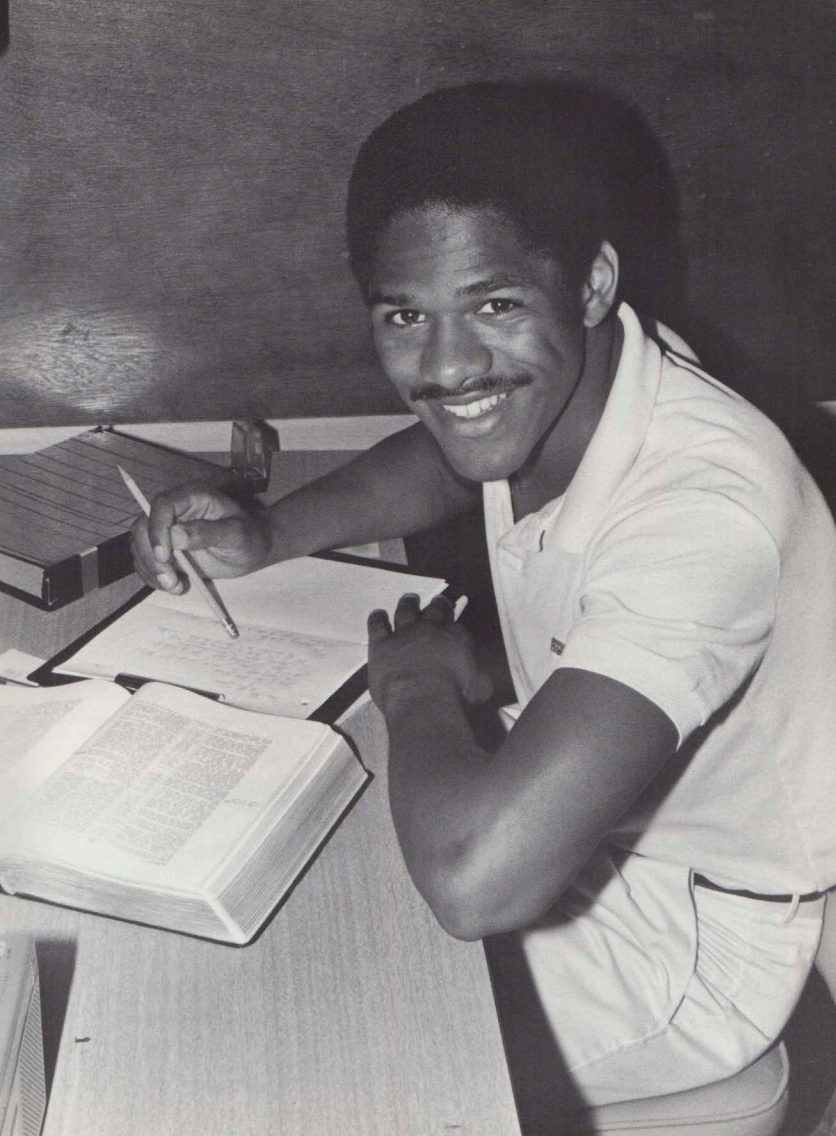


Ford Burden



Ford Burden

STUDY is an essential part of every student's day. Jeff Broadnax brushes up on a few points (right). Clockwise from top left: James Newby exercises the principle of using every available moment. Becky Dayhoff does some tailoring in a home economics class. Corn Catherwood conducts a Women's Club seminar during second semester. Chris Crawford makes use of the library's computer. The library offers computers for researching sources and for preparing papers.





Ford Burden

Clockwise from above: Tour Guide Chris Power explains how the Auditorium chandelier is cleaned. Roger Smith packages up some *Youth 85* magazines at Mail Processing. Neil Matkin looks up information at Communications. At Transportation Troy Todd and Bill Linge prepare a car for the road again.



Ford Burden



Bony Stahl

Employment

Work is an important part of the educational experience at Ambassador. Whether the job entails polishing the enormous chandelier in the Auditorium or entering the names of new *Plain Truth* subscribers on a computer terminal, students contribute daily to the maintenance of the Pasadena campus and the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

Employment is available in many different departments, affording hundreds of opportunities to develop career skills and to learn the value of hard work.

Director of Publishing Services, Ray Wright, expounded this concept in a Forum to the student body in February. He reminded his audience of the vast diversity encompassed by the many departments within the College and Work.

"You can pick any field you want," he said. "Within each department there is such a variety of skills to be learned."



Ford Burden



Ford Burden

The opportunity to gain practical experience in a real working environment is unique, Mr. Wright explained. Departments such as Publishing, Television and Data Processing are not only real-life, but state-of-the-art environments in which to work.

Many students develop new skills through on-campus employment from which they are able to launch future careers. While a good part of that is the result of the physical environment to which they are exposed, much of their success is the result of the atmosphere of the workplace — an atmosphere that is based on cooperation and service, rather than an attitude of "looking out for number one."

Whatever the department, there is much to be learned and much to be contributed in practical, positive ways. In addition, the expense of a college education can be largely offset as a result of employment on campus.

Development of a right work ethic, an understanding of what is expected in the workplace and a genuine contribution to the Work make employment a valuable part of an Ambassador education. □

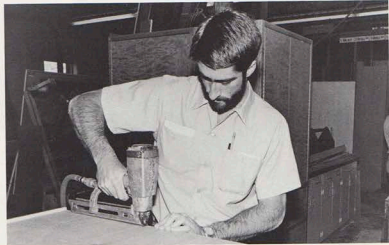
MORE WORK — Denise Warren and Debbie Salima prepare dip for fresh vegetables (above). Daniel Bosch works on proof-reading in the Italian Department (below), in the cabinet shop Roger Hooper staples down the board (bottom). Joan Gillis picks some snapdragons (bottom left).

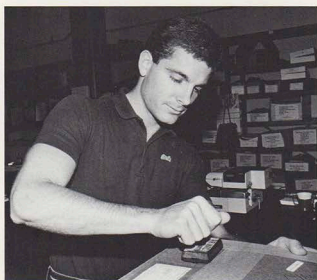


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Lisa Rose

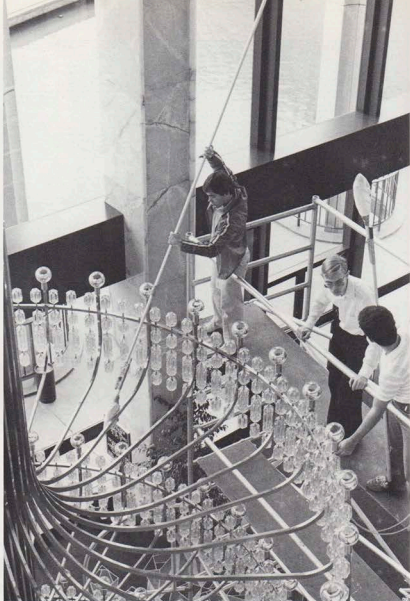




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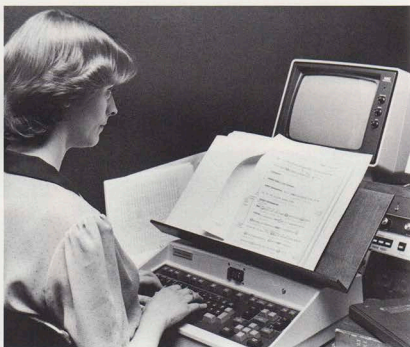
Wes Webster



Wes Webster



Wes Webster



Barry Stahl

Clockwise from top right: Chris Harman, Garry Steadman and Nabil El Hage work on the Grand Lobby chandelier. Ana Maria Zambelli works on the transcript for the special Chinese telecast. Gilbert Javier works the projector at a student Movie Night. Paul Sternberg pauses from chauffeur duty long enough to get his picture taken. At Shipping and Receiving Scott Thomas puts an Air Mail ink stamp on an outgoing package.

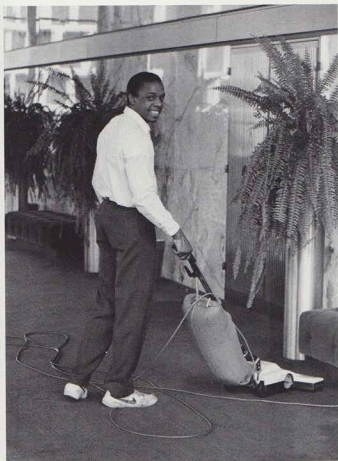


Wes Webster

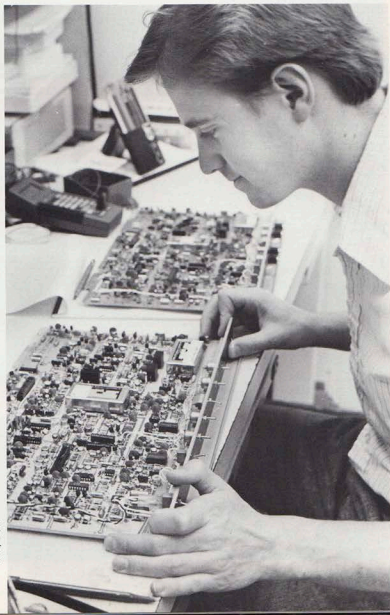


Barry Stahl

Mike Okamura mixes mortar for construction on the new Grove Street stream and walkway (above). At TV Barb Wilcox works on the Sri Lanka telecast (above right). Glenn Mitchell works on a circuit board at TV (right), Carlos Lester (below) vacuums the Auditorium balcony carpet.



Ford Burden

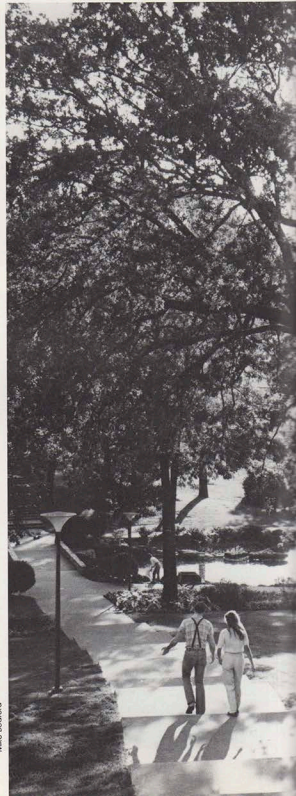


Barry Stahl



Mike Bedford

OPEN AIR LIVING — Martie Barrett enjoys one of the few snowfalls to hit Big Sandy (left). Mr. Chipmunk caught in the act of eating his dinner (above). A couple of students stroll along the pathway leading to the Redwood Room and Library (below).



Mike Bedford

Mike Bedford

Big Sandy Life

Life as a student on the Big Sandy campus is much like life in a large family. Situated in a pastoral, 2,500-acre section of East Texas, the campus here reflects a different view of life than the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Pasadena.

The differences between the campuses don't separate them, however. In fact, the differences point up the truth in chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong's assertion that the campuses "mutually excel" each other. Many students are transferred from one campus to the other at least once during their college years and most comment on the valuable insight the two-campus experience can give.

Life at Big Sandy is a mixture of two worlds — the high pressure world of class and work that would characterize any campus of Ambassador College and the slower pace of life in the country.

The Redwood Room, located in the Roy Hammer Library, is a

favorite gathering place for students throughout the day, whether between classes or during a break from work. The Redwood Room offers a snack bar, a pool table, games and television. Movies are featured at the Redwood Room on a regular basis.

The tranquil beauty of the Lower Valley with its verdant gardens and lawns is an enjoyable place to spend a few moments of meditation, and the Piney Woods provide a serene backdrop for a late afternoon walk. In addition, students are able to take advantage of the watersports of Lake Loma and its beach, play a round of golf on the College's own private course or utilize one of the campus's modern recreational facilities which include two separate gymnasiums, two handball courts plus weight-training and conditioning rooms.

One unique aspect at Big Sandy is on-campus housing of faculty and married students. This makes for a tighter-knit family

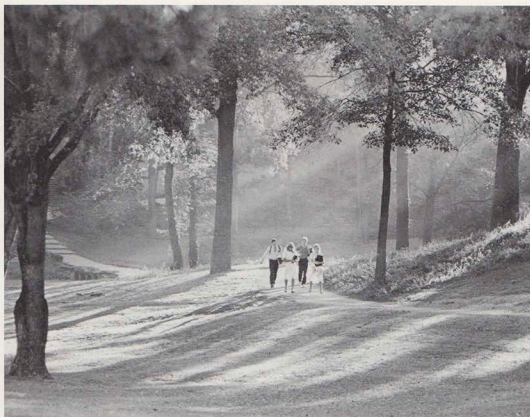
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Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

CALM AND PEACEFUL days make possible a sharp reflection of objects on or near Lake Loma, such as this swan (top left). As sunlight streams through the trees and fills the valley, students make their way up the hill to class (above).

The sprawling campus means that students seem to cover miles of pathways every day traveling from dorm to class to work. The Science Lecture Hall provides a fine quality learning facility for the students (below).





Mike Bedford

structure for the college as a whole. "Faculty Row" is actually a "T" of high quality homes situated within a "stone's throw" of Lake Loma.

Students and faculty are able to more easily interact with such close proximity. Seeing students traveling the pavement across the airstrip to faculty row for dinner or Sabbath brunch is a common occurrence.

Married students likewise enjoy close contact with student life in Texas, with mobile homes provided on campus for them and their families. This helps them to stay involved with all of the campus activities. It also helps the single students to maintain a strong sense of family.

One of the facts of life on the Big Sandy campus is the relative seclusion from city shopping. Ambassadors are at a midpoint about 20 miles from the nearest larger shopping centers, but the College offers shopping trips weekly to Longview and Tyler alternately.

A family atmosphere and a rural environment added to an Ambassador education — that's the life on the Big Sandy campus. □



Mike Bedford

EARLY MORNING FOG still engulfs the campus (top) as a lone motorist ventures out. Jewel Kilgore, Sherry Wine, Tim Sanders, Bruce Bushert, Marianne van Warmerdam and Tony Stonecypher get together on the Sabbath outside the dorms for some relaxation in singing and guitar playing (above). Booth City (right) provides compact accommodation for many Big Sandy students. During the Feast of Tabernacles it is used by Church members while during the summer break it is home to 200 SEP campers.



Mike Bedford

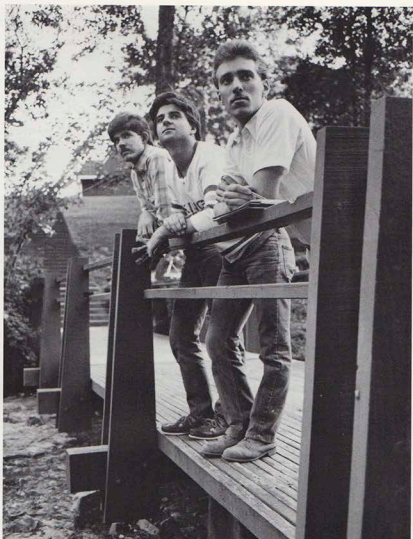
Deanna Schow



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

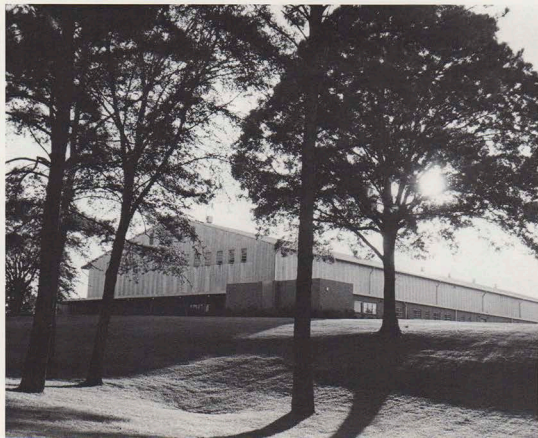
WINTER ADORNS David Wynne's swan sculpture in white (above left) as a human replica forms. A bridge that every man has to cross (above) leads to the men's dorms. Kevin Craft, Robert Berkowski and Bruce Bushert pause in the midst of another busy day. The Gulfstream III, recognized as the world's leading executive jet, arrives at the campus airstrip (below), bringing Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong to visit. Sophomore Cindi Block (left) playfully peeks from behind a campus tree.





Clockwise from above: Dan Vander Poel leafs through a magazine from the magazine and newspaper display rack in the Library. Christina Rath has fun in a game of singles ping pong in the Booth City Lounge. Tom Mansanarez displays the fish he caught in Lake Loma. Looking west from the lower valley is a view of a sunset over the Field House.

Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



The campus with its lake, forest and buildings is a very beautiful spot in Southern Texas. Caught at a peaceful moment is a view of the walkway leading to the men's dorms (top). On a gray, foggy morning, the campus track fades in and out of view (above). Freshman Bonnie Barfield sits down to dinner in the dining hall (left).

Redwood Room

When you really need a snack, a hot chocolate or maybe a frozen yogurt, there's only one place to go — the Redwood Room.

Situated in the Roy Hammer Library Building, the Redwood Room is surrounded by trees and gardens that subtly add their influence through the wide expanse of glass that walls the room.

Incorporated in the Redwood Room is the campus store that, in addition to selling college texts, provides several lines of general supplies. This service is invaluable, particularly when your toothpaste runs out on the day of the Thanksgiving Dancel! The nearest store off campus is several miles away.

A wide open lounge area provides a relaxing atmosphere where students can enjoy each other's company away from the rigors of studies and work.

Such an atmosphere naturally lends itself to creative and humorous situations. One such occasion was when Wade Duiett made a "royal proclamation," following a trumpet fanfare, that he was inviting a date (a somewhat embarrassed Marie Myers) to the Speech Banquet.

Movies were screened in the Redwood Room throughout the year. A couple of fearjerkers this year resulted in what became a tradition of literally passing the tissues around. □



Mike Bedford

FROGURT is a traditional favorite at the Redwood Room — Julie Carlson serves another customer (above). Stuffed animals are a hit with the girls — just ask Mike Bedford (right). The bookstore, which is part of the Redwood Room, accommodates all of a student's requirements (below).



Mike Bedford

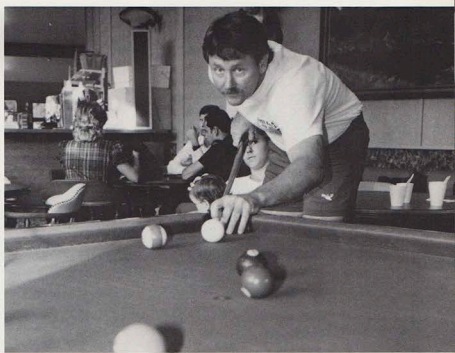
Mike Bedford



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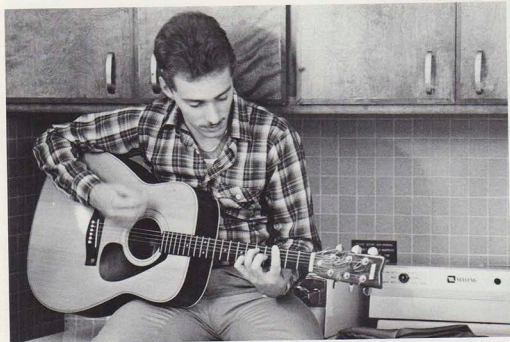


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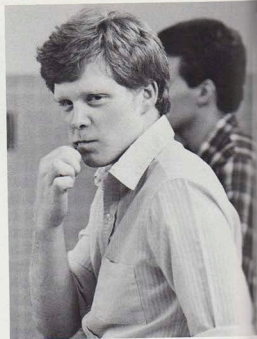


Mike Bedford

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN — The interior of the Redwood Room offers students a warm and spacious environment on a cold East Texas night (top). "I'll play the three ball in the side pocket," says married student Warren Zehrung (above). The pool table is a central attraction during students' spare time. Stephanie Diaz peruses a Bible atlas in the bookstore (left). A comprehensive selection of textbooks and related publications are kept in stock for students. In addition, the commissary sells personal supplies, stationery and snacks.



Mike Bedford



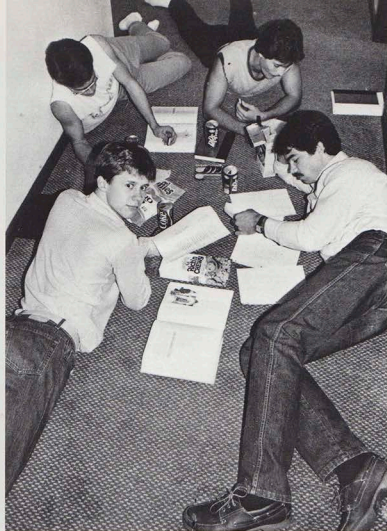
Mike Bedford

A STUDENT'S LIFE — clockwise from above: Making optimum use of every available moment Bruce Bushert makes music while he waits for his laundry. Tim Sanders brushes up before starting out for another day. Tom Mansanarez works on the detail of another piece using his ability to pay his way through college. Bill Riemen keeps the booth tidy.

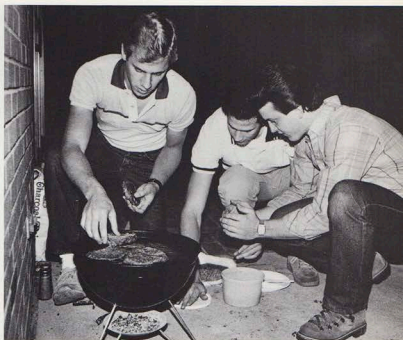


Mike Bedford





Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

GETTING DOWN to some serious study is always more fun when you know friends are doing the same (left). Nothing beats a burnt offering (above) or is it a barbecue? "So that's her name," John Hanson checks his Pictorial (below).

Dorm Life

The days begin early and end late at Ambassador, the activity-packed hours rushing by from dawn until after dark.

And those busy days begin and end in the campus dormitories that are home to Big Sandy's student population. Big Sandy has eight modern dormitories which house most of the students. The remainder are housed in Booth City.

Booth City is a complex of small metal buildings housing two or four students in each. The booths are equipped with heating and air-conditioning, as well as individual study facilities. Within the complex are also shower and washroom facilities and a lounge.

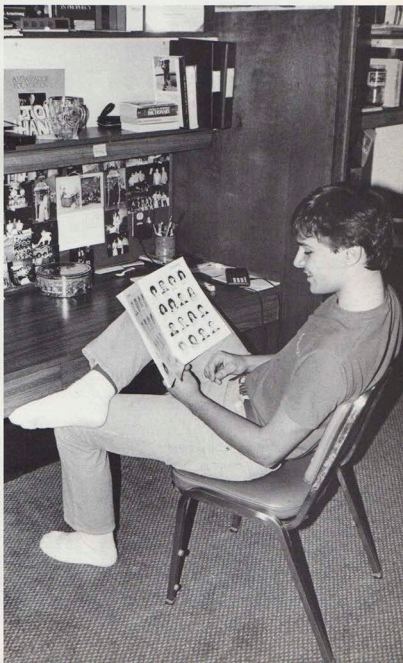
Regardless of where they may live, students follow basically the same routine each morning.

The alarm always seems to ring too early and each morning is a rush before eight o'clock classes commence. Breakfast brings everyone together briefly before each goes his separate way for classes and work.

At the end of the day the dorm or booth is a place to relax, converse or study. The dorm lounges provide a pleasant and comfortable environment in which to read or socialize. Pianos and fireplaces add to the atmosphere. Dates are entertained here and dorm parties are enjoyed both in and outside the dorms. Besides these activities, an open house is held once a year so the men and women can view each others' living and studying areas. Though it is easy to spend hours talking with friends each student quickly learns the importance of devoting attention to study and papers.

Dorm life is an important part of a student's Ambassador experience. It is a continuation of home life for many of the students. They must do their part in keeping the dorm tidy and be considerate of the sleeping and studying wishes of their dormmates.

Dorm life goes in hand with classes, work, clubs and service projects in shaping Godly character. Learning to share, help and understand are valuable qualities that add much to a student's personality and maturity. □



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

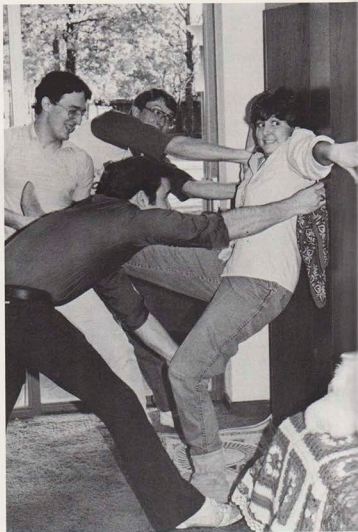
A COOL EVENING gave Susi Birawe the chance to sit by the fireplace (above). Lynn Johnson reads all about it in the *Dallas Times* (right). Finding time to read even a fraction of the available printed news is a major feat given Ambassador's busy schedule. Joette Zehrung nobly defends her closet's rights as three intruders take advantage of Open House (lower right). Janie Shaw returns to her dorm after morning classes (below).



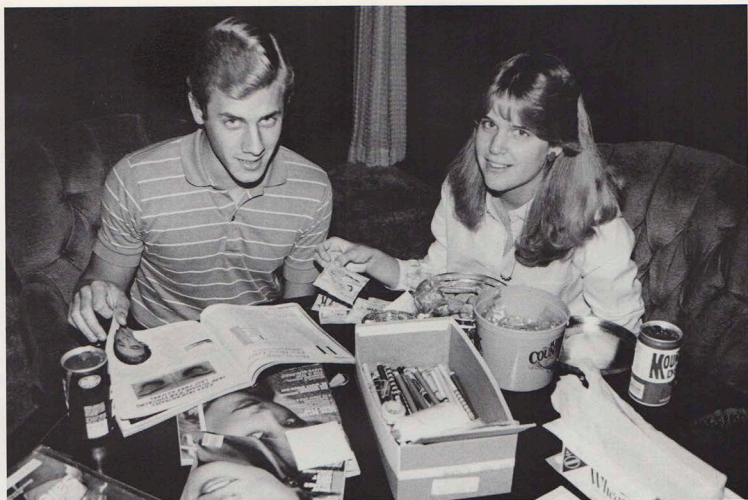
Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Deanna Schow



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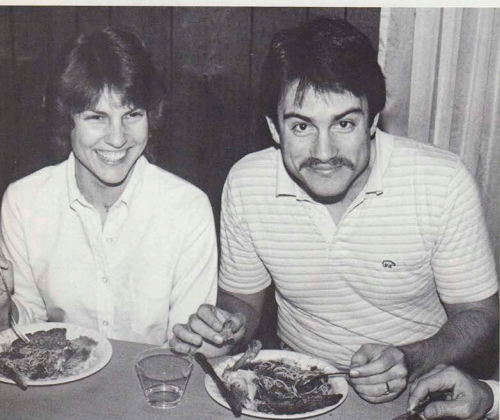


Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

STUDYING, ENTERTAINING, SLEEPING — Dorms are the all-purpose college building. Terry Hand and Stephanie Diaz use their creativity to produce Sabbath notes for their friends (top). Tim Rainbolt and Marianne van Warmerdam get together during Turnabout Weekend for cheese and crackers (above). Jan Holladay sets aside time to relax and play a few tunes on the piano (right).



Mike Bedford

ANYONE FOR PASTA? Donna and Steve Elam prepare the main course for a married student progressive dinner (top), while Hope and Ken Mohler enjoy the fruits of the Elams' labor (above).

Married Students

They may not be the largest organization on campus, but the married students at Big Sandy go all-out to be a vital part of the student body.

There are six full-time married student families at the campus: Steve and Donna Elam, Brad and Sherry Ellis, Ken and Hope Mohler, Hal and Ella Marie Schatz, Ken and Janice Tate and Warren and Sharon Zehrung. At least two more couples will be arriving for the 1985-86 school year.

During the fall semester this year a progressive dinner was held by the married students. A separate course or item of the meal was served at each home — the salad at one, the main dish at another, and a dessert at yet another. All of the families were involved in one way or another with the evening.

"I think this dinner was fantastic for bringing the married students together," said Janice Tate. It gave everyone the chance to spend some time relaxing together with other families; something unique at college.

Married students live on-campus in mobile homes. This helps them to be a total part of campus life, keeping them in closer contact with their single colleagues. □



Mike Bedford

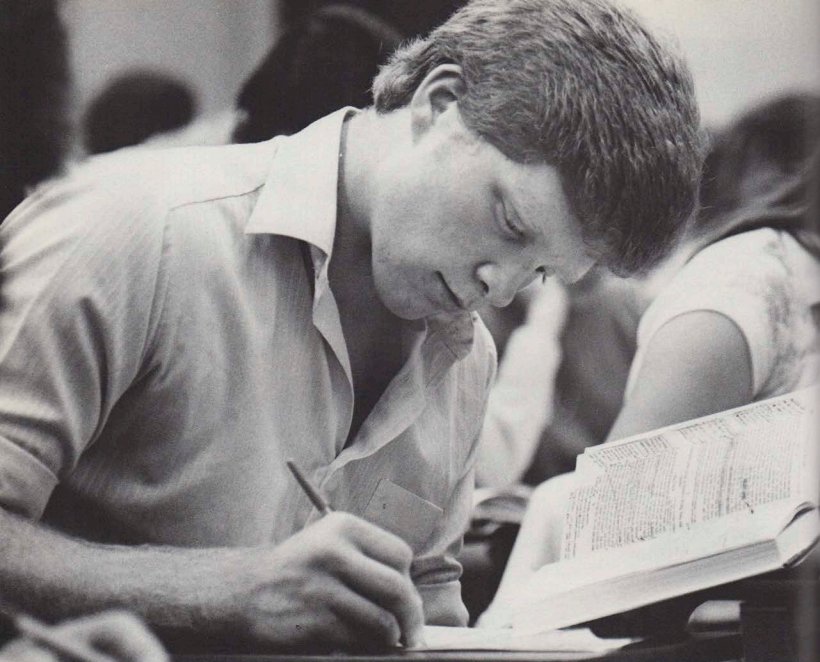
DINNER-TIME for Novella (above). Warren Zehring and Ryan Haworth share a game (right) during a bicycle tour. Mr. McCullough chats with Warren Zehring and Steve Elam after Life and Teachings (below).



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

Education

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life," said Plato over 1,500 years ago.

The accuracy of his statement is borne out by the founder of the College, Herbert W. Armstrong, who has stressed for the past 38 years that the Word of God is the foundation of knowledge.

As a result, the curriculum at Ambassador College is based on the truth found in the Bible. On that firm basis a wide selection of courses is offered, providing students with a broad academic base.

Several classes unique to Big Sandy are offered in addition to the already varied program standard at both campuses. These include astronomy, an intramural sports class and an extensive cycling program.

With both Associate of Science and Associate of Arts degrees offered at Big Sandy, students can choose to specialize in areas such as general business, data processing, home economics or theology. At the completion of the two-year program students may apply to continue their education at Ambassador and complete the four-year Bachelor of Arts degree in Pasadena.

By providing a broad-based liberal arts education, Ambassador College is starting men and women out in the right direction — a direction that will indeed determine their future lives. □



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

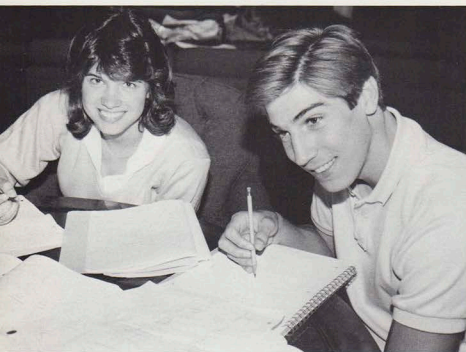
LEARNING — Clockwise from top, left page: Tim Sanders notes a point during a Life and Teachings class, his *Harmony of the Gospels* already extensively notated. Dr. Lynn Tarrance, College Registrar, shares his subject during Assembly. The Roy Hammer Library provides an extensive collection from which Tommy Fields can research her assignment. Research papers, assignments, essays and personal study all rely heavily upon the library's resources. Robert Berrie helps Rory Rentmeister with the computer in the business office at the Feast Administration Building.



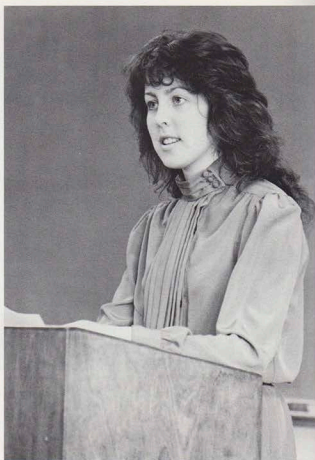
Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

Clockwise from above: Nick Chalaris and Briary Yeates spend an evening studying math. Freshman Erin Kelly delivers a speech to her Fundamentals of Speech lab. All the Ambassador men gather one evening to attend the semi-annual Ambassador Club Seminar. Besides classes Ambassador and Women's Clubs are a vital part of an AC education.



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

A HUMOROUS POINT is shared by students and faculty member Richard Thompson after an Old Testament Survey class (above). Good student/faculty interaction is a feature of Ambassador College, adding substantially to the value of education. Having a golf course on the campus is a real bonus for enthusiasts. The sport is offered as part of the Physical Education program (below). Learning the skills of an effective homemaker is a vital part of recapturing true values (right).



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

Employment

Diversity is perhaps the key word used to describe employment opportunities at the Big Sandy campus.

Many students are able to spread their twenty hours of work over several departments. In so doing they benefit from exposure to a wide variety of employment categories. This helps them evaluate the different types of jobs available and determine where their skills lie.

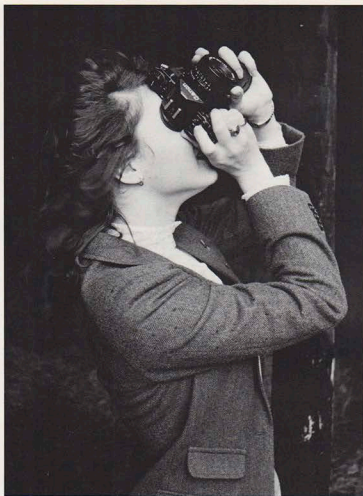
Opportunities were available this year in landscape, custodial, the farm, engineering, the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) department and in many other areas.

The WATS service grew dramatically in its first full year of operation, employing about half of the student body for at least two hours each week.

A total of seventy-five lines were operating at the conclusion of the year, with twenty due to go into service at a later date. The lines handle upwards of 7,000 calls each week in response to Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong's telecast.

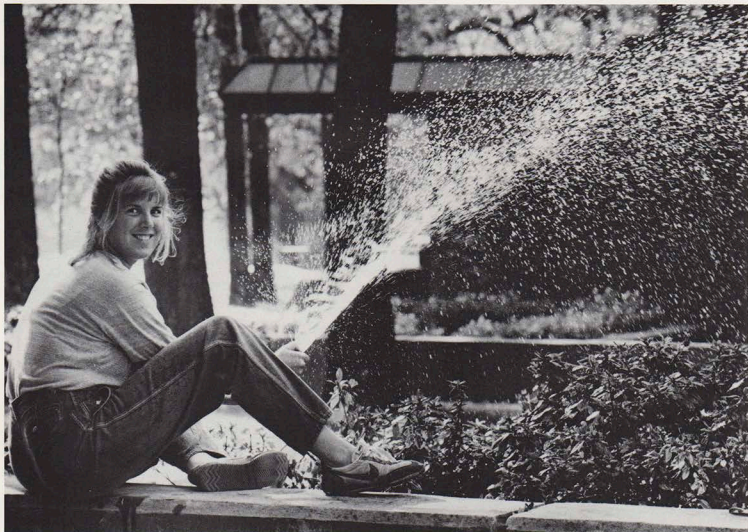
There was no shortage of work for the landscape crew either. Big Sandy's vast size kept a large crew busy working year round. Being busy was a common denominator among the student work-force.

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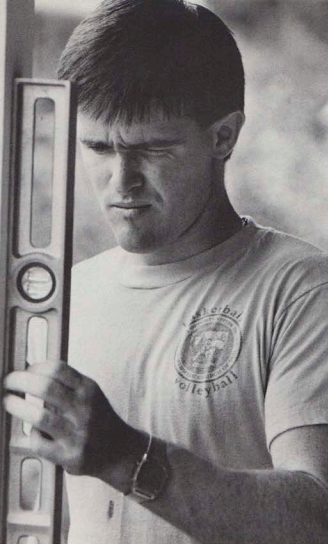


Mike Bedford

FOCUSING in on her work, Susan Thomas fills a photo assignment for the *Portfolio* (left). Many aspects of student employment enable students to contribute directly to the improvement of the campus. Lisa Davis helps keep the campus's flora beautiful and healthy (below).



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

DOWN UNDER — New Zealander Brett Langford checks to see that the level is as it should be on this side of the world (left). Wanda Schulte and Rachel Best rake the leaves that seem to never stop falling (above). Mark Gentry rides around campus (below). "Of making many books there is no end..." Robert Gnage unloads some more for the bookstore (below left).



Mike Bedford

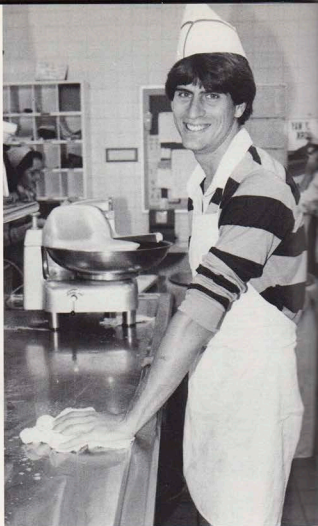


Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

"MAY I HELP YOU?" — Big Sandy's WATS line operation employs students and handles thousands of calls in response to *The World Tomorrow* telecast each week (above). Students are able to serve in the front line of the Work by working at WATS. Bryan Rogers keeps the kitchen clean (right). Krissie Jonas piles in some more leaves (below).



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



With plenty to do and a positive, energetic environment in which to do it, Ambassador students are able to establish a positive work ethic while still in college.

Employment thus provides another opportunity to "recapture true values." □

IMPROVEMENTS are constantly being made to the campus (right). Karen Jonas works in the Roy Hammer Library (lower right). Irrigation is an essential part of the farm's operations (bottom). Kitchen worker Jenna MacLearnsberry refills the ever-popular honey bears (below).



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



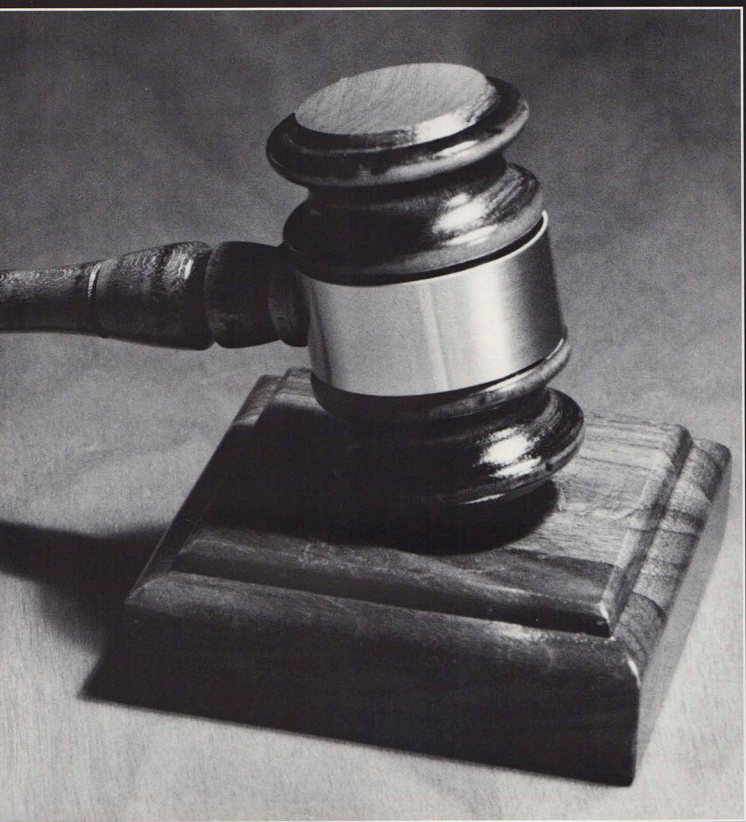
Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



ORGANIZATIONS





Pasadena Student Council

Front row, left to right: Joel Meeker, *St. Body Pres.*; Michael Rice, *Portfolio Editor*; Raynard Eddings, *Sr. Class Pres.*; Wesley Webster, Jr., *Class V Pres.*; Geoff Robertson, *KBAC Mngr.*; Emily Raynes, *Women's Coord. Comm. Pres.*; Saul Langarica, *Spanish Club Pres.* **Second row:** Neil Druce, *Outreach Director*; Scott Lord, *St. Center Monitor*; Jim Little, *Fresh. Class Pres.*; Lee Page, *French Club Pres.*; Glenn Mitchell, *German Club Pres.*; Reese Edmondson, *Soph. Class V Pres.*; Steve Schemm, *Frontier Rm. Mngr.*; Kathryn Austin, *St. Body Secretary*. **Third row:** Steve Gore, *Chorale Pres.*; Dan Reyer, *St. Body V Pres.*; Robert Burbach, Jr., *Class Pres.*; Nigel Bearman, *St. Body Sgt.-at-Arms*; Todd Martin, *Sr. Class V Pres.*; Edwin Stepp, *Soph. Class Pres.*; Vance and Sarah Woodfield, *Married St. Rep.*



Women's Coordinating Committee

Front row, left to right: Rose Johnson, Secretary; Wendy Martin, Vice President; Emily Raynes, President, Club President; Mrs. Albrecht, Advisor. Second row: Katie Thomas, Club President; Brenda Peterson, Club President; Val Simons, Club President; Julie Mayfield, Club President; Lori Lawton, Club President. Third row: Cindy Gray, Club President; Colleen Adams, Club President; Sio Ching Shia, Club President; Penny Parnell, Club President.



Pasadena Resident Assistants

Front row, left to right: Barbie Haines, Denise Browne, Terri Conti, Becky Dayhoff, Wendy Styer, Kerri Miles, Dorrie Drown, Roxanne Tidmore, Kathi Shields. **Second row:** Patti Briggs, Donna Hoffert, Tammy Sanders, Gina Savoia, Melinda Mez, Elise Verwater. **Third row:** Helen Chandler, Kathy Bellamy, Becky Harden, Judith Docken, Socrates Karagiannidis, Robert Walker, Gerard Landreth. **Fourth row:** Linda Snuffer, Barb Wilcox, Gary Campbell, Glenn Gordon, Stan Daniel, Mark Marple. **Fifth row:** Rod DeVries, David Witt, Steve Purkapile, Jeff Dowd, Dave Baker, Chris Crawford, Joe Ross.



College Publications

Front row, left to right: Ford Burden, *Photographer*; Wesley Webster, *Photographer*; Ric McNair, *Graduate Assistant, Envoy Art Director*; Hassel White, *Photographer*; Michael Rice, *Portfolio Editor*; Dennis Robertson, *Faculty Advisor*; Aub Warren, *Envoy Editor*; Bill Palmer, *Portfolio Assistant Editor*; Jeff Dowd, *Envoy Associate Editor*; Barry Stahl, *Photographer*; Mary Johnson, *Portfolio Associate Editor, Graphics*. **Second row:** Jennifer Preteroti, *Envoy Editorial Assistant*; Rebecca Kelley, *Portfolio Associate Editor, Graphics*; Peggy Benedetti, *Portfolio Staff Writer*; Kathryn Austin, *Receptionist*; Kathy Burch, *Editorial Assistant*; Carrie Byrnes, *Portfolio Editorial Assistant*; Janet Eddington, *Receptionist*; Lisa Roe, *Photographer*.

Pasadena College Publications

Development of the printing process has revolutionized our society. Today we take for granted the plethora of newspapers, magazines and books available to us. They are tools we rely on each day. The Church and the College have used the tools of communication extensively.

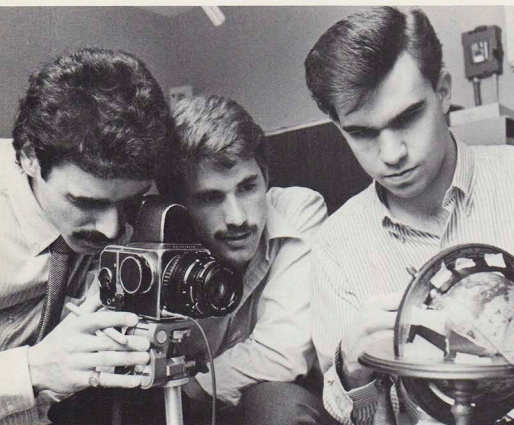
Each year the College Publications Department produces a wide variety of college-related material, material that represents an important part of college life.

During this past year Pasadena *Portfolio* Editor Michael Rice introduced a number of new features to the paper. "Professor Who?" a cryptic biography of a faculty member, afforded students the chance to win a dinner for two by guessing the identity of the faculty member featured in each issue. Also, a review of nearby restaurants within walking distance of the College helped to whet the students' appetites for an off-campus meal.

The publications department not only produces the *Portfolio*, but also the *Ambassador College Catalog*, the *Student Handbook*, the *Student Pictorial*, College brochures and other publications.

But the biggest task of the year is the production of this book — the *Envoy*. The challenge is to produce a yearbook of the finest quality that effectively captures the spirit of the year at Ambassador. To that end a team of photographers works year-round to capture highlights of the year on film. Others work on design, layout, writing and typesetting, tasks that take many hundreds of hours of work. □

PHOTOS AND PRINT — it's their job. Ric McNar, Jeff Dowd and Barry Stahl line up a shot of the globe (above left). Mary Johnson works on the Big Sandy section in an issue of the *Portfolio* (left). Lisa Roe catches on film scenes of a game in the campus gymnasium (below).



Ford Burden



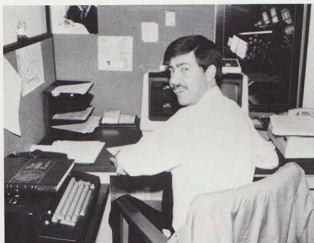
Ford Burden



Ford Burden



Aldin Mandemika



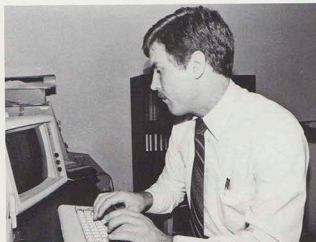
Ford Burden



Ford Burden

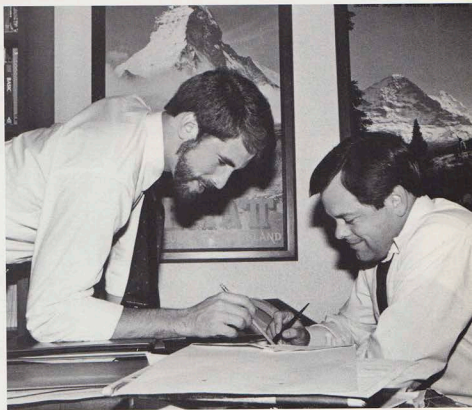


Ford Burden



Ford Burden

WHAT DO YOU THINK? asks Ric McNair of Barry Stahl (above). Mr. Dennis Robertson and Jeff Dowd discuss a point or two or three (below). Top to bottom: Wes Webster at work. Aub Warren plays with his computer, pretending to be hard at work. Jenny Preteroti works on a layout board for this year's Envoy. Mike Rice works out the bugs in the new IBM.



Ford Burden



Ford Burden

KBAC —

Ambassador College Radio

The World Tomorrow was first broadcast on radio station KORE in Eugene, Oregon, in October, 1933. Today, fifty-two years later, the program is viewed by millions around the world on television. Now the broadcast can be heard on only two radio stations in the United States — one being Ambassador College radio, KBAC.

KBAC airs a variety of programs throughout the week to dormitories across the campus. Transmission is via an AM carrier current, though plans for the station to switch to FM transmission were approved towards the end of second semester. This development will result in a better quality of transmission and a wider audience once the transmitters are in place.

The studio is located on the second floor of the library building. It was first used by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong for recording the *World Tomorrow* programs in the early years of the college. The studio became a campus radio station in 1973. In the years between 1978 and 1982 KBAC did not operate, but with the resumption of classes in the fall of 1982 the station resumed broadcasting.

The station experienced an unexpected recess this year when a cable carrying the
(continued on next page)

LIVE from the Ambassador gymnasium (above). And clockwise from top right: Bret Miller prepares to cue up a John Denver track. Kevin Armstrong reads a live announcement. Production Manager Brian Davis gives Veronica Lersen some advice. KBAC receptionist Wendy Harley presents an information update.



The KBAC team (above): left to right, Raynard Eddings, Brian Davis, Joe Pons, Geoff Robertson (Station Manager), David Baker, Richard Ames (Faculty Advisor), Wendy Harley.



Ford Burden

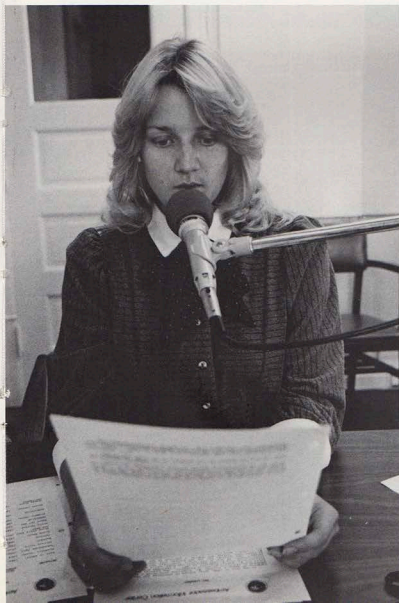
signal was severed during construction of the Grove Street stream. The five-week break enabled station manager Geoff Robertson and his staff to catch up on production work and implement several format changes.

Along with the regular KBAC staff of four, approximately sixty volunteers worked at the station under the direction of Faculty Advisor Richard Ames. These volunteers prepared and presented a wide variety of programs throughout the day.

Morning music shows followed the six o'clock broadcast of *The World Tomorrow*, while evenings presented a mixed selection of programs including news, faculty interviews, table topics, feature artists and Bible Bowl.

Throughout the morning and afternoon, the station was available to students for practice sessions. This time was particularly useful to those who were in the Principles of Broadcasting class. This class, conducted by Director of College Publications Dennis Robertson, is designed to develop radio announcing skills and provide an introduction to the world of radio. This course is particularly timely since radio is currently enjoying a renaissance, with advertising rediscovering the effectiveness of the medium.

While KBAC affords valuable experience in the principles of radio broadcasting, it also strives to provide informative and entertaining programming for its listeners. □



Ford Burden



Ford Burden





Wesley Webster



Ford Burden

OUTREACH COMMITTEE — (left), back row: Gary Antion [Faculty Advisor], Joe Ross, Roy Couston, Paul Bennett, Doug Rendall, Jon Shigehara. Seated: Neil Druce [Director], David Fix, Sheryl Rowse. A barber's shop quartet entertains the audience (above). Mr. Antion addressed Outreach volunteers (below).

Outreach

Putting "the give way of life into action" is the stated purpose of Outreach. And this year more than 200 students did just that on a regular basis while serving in the College's Outreach program in Pasadena.

Visiting the elderly, sending cards to brethren around the world who were ill or bereaved, providing helping hands to those in need of such services as gardening or even moving, entertaining the handicapped; all this and more is part of the Outreach program.

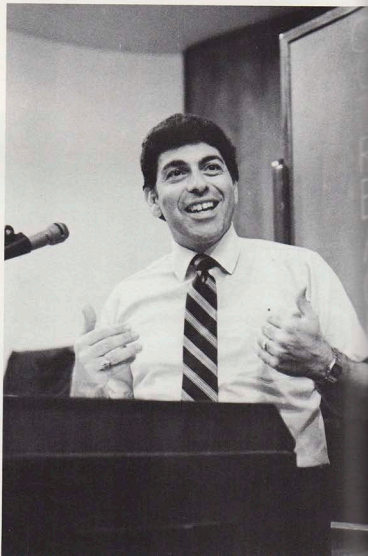
Former faculty member Rod Matthews wrote a letter of appreciation to the organization upon receiving a package of thirty Bibles sent to the Work in the Philippines where Mr. Matthews now serves as pastor.

The annual Outreach Senior Citizens Banquet hosted seventy senior citizens, providing them with a fine six-course meal and special entertainment that Outreach Director Neil Druce described as "fabulous."

Under the umbrella of the youth division of Outreach, students get involved at various schools for children who need special attention. This year a new opportunity opened up at the Five Acres school, which deals with abused children.

Involvement with the school developed to the point that forty students were visiting the school each week as volunteers. Their services were so well received that the principal of the school offered to provide twenty-hour-a-week employment opportunities for students.

This year was a year of growth for Outreach. The new opportunities were encouraging and challenging, and enabled more students to become involved in serving the handicapped, the sick and needy in the Church and the local community. □





Wesley Webster



Barry Stahl



Ford Burden

REACHING OUT — clockwise from left. The entire cast performs a final number at the senior citizens' banquet. Music of another culture. Anita Peine chats with one of the guests. A little bit of bluegrass from Edwin Stepp and his merry band of men and women.

Lisa Roe





Ambassador Club A

OFFICERS: (left to right) Jim Ridgway, Sergeant at Arms; Dana Dunham, Treasurer; Larry Johnson, Secretary; Mark Williams, Vice President; Joe Martire, President; Mr. Joe Locke, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Steve Bearman, Roger Brandon, Frank Clancy, William Daniels, Kevin Daugherty, Todd Drawbaugh, Harvey Fridlie, Leonard Furlotte, Paul Heisler, Arthur Holday, Steve Iiams, Danny Joe, Gerard Landreth, Abraham Mathis, David McMathan, Owen Morris, Mike Pliuksis, Doug Rendall, Steve Symonds, Robert Tennant, Daniel Wegh, Perry White.



Ambassador Club B

OFFICERS: (left to right) Jeff Lewis, Treasurer; Mark Schlotz, Sergeant at Arms; David Otto, Secretary; Siu Oui Shia, Vice President; Sheldon Monson, President; Mr. Tom Root, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) David Boyll, Jeff Broadnax, Nelson Davis, Neil Druce, Will Flaman, Philip Fiddle, Douglas Hill, Dwyer Hockwald, Jim Holder, Gilbert Javier, Saul Langarica, Bill Linge, Wesley Medford, Joel Meeker, Trent Messner, Bret Miller, Dean Neuss, Mark Reingoudt, Chislan Ringuetta, Phil Sans, James Stokes, David Terdik, Charles Wakefield, David West.



Ambassador Club C

OFFICERS: (left to right) Ron Bolzern, Sergeant at Arms; Scott Thomas, Treasurer; Tim Prince, Secretary; Brad Mann, Vice President; Mardy Cobb, President; Mr. Dwight Viehe, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Greg Achtemichuk, Paul Anderson, Chris Brumm, Tom Clark, Brian Davis, Jules Dervaes, Olympos Ethyvouslos, Gary Elliott, Harold Flores, Donald Gardner, Dean Holunga, Roger Hooper, Steve McAfee, Michael Mitchell, Justin Murray, Michael Rice, Grant Richards, Richard Ritenbaugh, Roger Smith, Don Turgeon, Brad Wood.



Women's Club A

OFFICERS: (left to right) *Jaqueline McCalla, Treasurer; Camille O'Neal, Secretary; Lynn Burrows, Vice President; Emily Raynes, President; Mrs. Albrecht, Mr. Greg Albrecht, Director.*

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) *Mitzi Aho, Sarah Api, Patti Briggs, Kate Damour, Kelli Dax, Becky Dayhoff, Cheryl Dexter, Myrna Gardner, Joan Gillis, Julia Hassenzahn, Mary Hays, Susie Holder, Karen Jones, Susan Kipler, Merry Knowlton, Kimberly Kuver, Kim Kuykendall, Melinda Mez, Christine Novak, Janet Penney, Sandra Rex, Angela Scharner, Jill Woelke.*



Women's Club B

OFFICERS: (left to right) *Mr. John Hallford, Director; Mrs. Hallford, Preneceia Farnell, President; Carolyn Tatham, Vice President; Diane Schnepfer, Secretary; Camille Brantley, Treasurer.*

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) *Flavia Adkins, Karen Allen, Susan Benevides, Yvonne Braicic, Sharie-Kay Catherwood, Elaine Cobb, Ruth Devine, Ramona Doucet, Joanna Fahey, Dawn Fricke, Karen Grisdley, Jill Heine, Mary Letitia Johnson, Penelope Knowles, Tina Kuo, Elinah Mandimika, Debbie Martinez, Michelle Messier, Linda Nowak, Tammy Sanders, Mary Scherrm, Cindy Screen, Jaya Sellapan, Kathi Shields, Adriana Vergara, Debra Jo Woods.*



Women's Club C

OFFICERS: (left to right) *Charlene Brock, Treasurer; Yvonne Hermans, Secretary; Laura Kisel, Vice President; Colleen Adams, President; Mrs. Apartian; Mr. Dibar Apartian, Director.*

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) *Francesca Anastasi, Marri Anderson, Carol Burbeck, Carrie Byrnes, Janyth Clemons, Caroline Cosco, Roxanne Dowd, Michelle Duchene, Karen Elthyvoulos, Darlene Gunderson, Yolande Jones, Michelle Lazor, Sue McDonald, Kerri Miles, Kim Mosley, Marie-Therese Ngubu, Jennifer Paritz, Victoria Reed, Gina Savio, Audrey Schmides, Kelly Seaborn, Jennifer VanDyke, Heidi Werner, Tracy Williams.*



Ambassador Club D

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Jim Herst, Director, Marvon Bourelle, Sergeant at Arms, Mike Huff, President, James Vaughan, Treasurer, Brian Gray, Vice President, Jeff Dowd, Secretary.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Mark Andreas, Douglas Andrews, Linh Bui, Robert Burbach, Philip Dick, Joey Franklin, Richard Gills, Frank Gough, Dusti Howell, Neil Hunter, Randal Kelly, Grant Ledingham, Curt Lindsley, Doug McKinney, Kerry Mitchell, Eric Myers, Dean Newcomb, Michael North, David Roe, Christopher Rossi, Ben Stores, Tony Styer, Eke Udeagha, Robert Walker, Daniel Zachariah.



Ambassador Club E

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Ralph Levy, Director, Glenn Williams, President, Tony Marchielli, Vice President, Mark Winner, Secretary, Joe Ross, Treasurer, Kevin McKie, Sergeant at Arms.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Anthony Almeida, Richard Benoit, Andrew Burnett, John Chalaris, Carlos Colon, Bret Dixon, Wesley Evans, Randall Gordon, Gordon Green, Johannes Heykoop, Eric Katzer, Allen Kroska, Carlos Lester, Jim J. Little, Daniel Mattson, Jim Nickelsen, Lee Page, Bill Palmer, Pierre Suffman, Roger Widmer.



Ambassador Club F

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Jeb Egbert, Director, Mike Iiams, President, Keith Olson, Vice President, Jerry Hege, Treasurer, Randy McGowen, Secretary, Ricky Cole, Sergeant at Arms.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) David Armitage, Kevin Armstrong, David Baker, Tom Carmichael, Joseph Costantino, Scot Dixon, Stephen Durham, Glenn Gordon, Peter Gout, William Green, Roy Gressly, Kevin Kenady, David Kranich, Scott Lord, Ronald McCrory, Bharat Naker, Carlisle Parker, Steve Purkapile, Jacob Ruggless, Timothy Smith, Tom Taylor.



Women's Club D

OFFICERS: (left to right) Kelly Ambrose, Vice President; Mr. Dennis Robertson, Director; Camille Angus, Secretary; Mrs. Robertson; Sondra Fielder, Treasurer; Cindy Gray, President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Cheryl Andrusko, Anne Barenbruegge, Carolyn Brath, Linda Brooks, Robin Burns, Laura-Beth Catherwood, Mayra Colon, Cheryl Ebeling, Unchalee Elmore, Kathy Evans, Hope Frick, Sheila Hildebrand, Rose Johnson, Carla Kurck, Barbara Lee, Patricia Martinez, Shari Palm, Christan Schatz, Lorry Shamblin, Linda Snuffer, Patia Tabar, Christine Vavra, Elise Verwater, Julia Wernik, Gretchen Young.



Women's Club E

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Ron Kelly, Director; Mrs. Kelly; So Ching Sha, President; Linda Lee, Secretary; Paula Perich, Treasurer; Julie Meeker, Vice President.

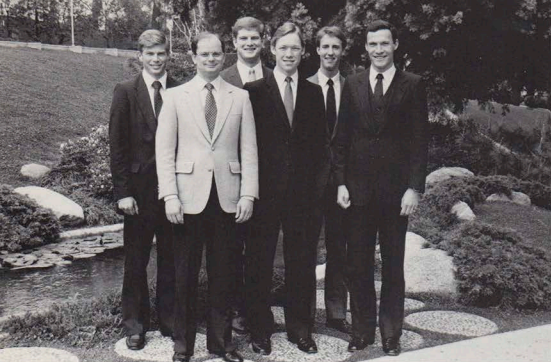
CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Cindy Acheson, Heather Akins, Christy Allgeyer, Deborah Boraker, Corinne Braun, Nonni Daniels, Dorrie Drown, Wanda Gilbert, Edith Hermann, Melinda Hopper, Veronica Larsen, Candace Martin, Diana May, Kate Naker, Sheri Omsstead, Carla Rodzaj, Lisa Roe, Aeltha Smith, Sandra Sleadman, Karin Slick, Wendy Slyer, Debbie Walter, Karen Warren, Ronda Woodbridge.



Women's Club F

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Gary Antion, Director; Mrs. Antion; Lori Lawton, President; Robyn Herbert, Vice President; Pam Fannan, Secretary; Sue Faw, Treasurer.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Martha Bruton, Sarah Campbell, Nereida Colon, Alma Corral, Mignon Dervaes, Jennifer Fenchel, Kerry Flaman, Arlene Gonzalez, Maryse Green, Amy Harrar, Lianne Johnston, Andrea Kearney, Selena Martin, Kate Newell, Miriam Overton, Anita Peine, Retta Parsons, Mary Riner, Gloria Scurr, Angie Showalter, Karen Smith, Dawn Snook, Amy Stoner, Audrey Unflug, Wanda Walter, Sarah-Ann Woodfield.



Ambassador Club G

OFFICERS: (left to right) Ron Plumlee, Secretary; Mr. Mike Fezell, Director; Paul Bennett, Treasurer; Colin Wallace, President; Tim Nielander, Vice President; Roy Couston, Sergeant at Arms.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Daniel Apartian, Fred Attyah, Gary Campbell, David Cuvelier, Terry Dobson, Daniel Dowd, Chogail Elmore, David Fraser, Stephen Gore, Michael Kuykendall, Santiago Lange, Glen LaFlavia, Mark Marple, James Newby, Terry Piasceny, Martin Ryser, Barry Stahl, Paul Sternberg, Troy Todd, Mark Wise.



Ambassador Club H

OFFICERS: (left to right) Ross Couston, Sergeant at Arms; Mike Medina, President; Mr. Fred Stevens, Director; David Young, Treasurer; Mike Okamura, Secretary; Robert West, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Shawn Baker, Gary Black, Pedro Caro, Mark Chivers, Charles Desgrosselliers, Gary Fakhoury, Matthew Fenchel, Bill Ginnell, Christopher Harmon, Dave Hillman, Kurt Hoyer, Robert Larson, Andrew Lee, Olufunmilayo Oguntalaka, Eric Olinger, Tim Pebworth, Chris Power, Dan Reisdorf, Michael Savoia, James Stanley, David Vandegriff, Elliott Wynn.



Ambassador Club I

OFFICERS: (left to right) Rod Sedlaciak, Secretary; Donald Campbell, Treasurer; Todd Martin, President; Dr. David Albert, Director; Nigel Bearman, Sergeant at Arms; John Mabry, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Emmanuel Andrews, Robert Bapst, William Bradford, Mike Caputo, Chris Crawford, Michael Desgrosselliers, John Fentress, Clayton Groom, Richard Herrold, Donald Hornsby, William Mason, Tapu Panuve, Jon Register, Steve Scherem, Vernon Schurter, Mark Tabladillo, Gerald Williams, Randy Zacharias, Wray Zehrung.



Women's Club G

OFFICERS: (left to right) Janet Eddington, Secretary, Julie Mayfield, President, Mr. Sid Hegvold, Director, Mrs. Hegvold, Cheryl Cooper, Treasurer, Lori Bugdale, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Peggy Benedetto, Terry Conitt, Jennifer Cox, Lisa Derstine, Julie Fricke, Karen Geiser, Helen Habbe, Jane Hall, Donna Hofferl, Saletta Iaquinta, Sonja Koning, Felicia Kurck, Dovie Matulialis, Kennan Owens, Sheryl Rowse, Jodi Smith, Deborah Solima, Roxanne Tidmore, Grace Udeagha, Denise Warren, Roxanne Wright, Claire Yourassoff.



Women's Club H

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Mark Kaplan, Director, Mrs. Kaplan, Brenda Peterson, President, Jane Ramberg, Vice President, Lorayn Holum, Treasurer, Christina Brandon, Secretary.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Dawna Borax, Shirley Cheperdak, Nathania Curling, Lana Graham, Barbie Haines, Monica Harrigan, Karen Hunter, Mary Grace Johnston, Rebecca Kelley, Judy Larson, Nina Lovelady, Karla Lyon, Sharon Metz, Lora Murray, Toshia Peters, Mary Pruksis, Blanca Roybal, Kay Roys, Robin Stewart, Jennifer Swhart, Sophi Victor, Tina Weyman.



Women's Club I

OFFICERS: (left to right) Gloria Angel, Vice President, Val Simons, President, Mrs. Suckling, Mr. Arthur Suckling, Director, Millie Gonzalez, Secretary, Marissa Campbell, Treasurer.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Kathy Bellamy, Lisa Carle, Stacey Cole, Joy Cuvelier, Laura Diaz, Ruth DiGeronimo, Judith Dockner, Jennifer Cuning, Becky Harden, Sharon Hunter, Marjorie Kerr, Theresa McCabe, Semira Miratsari, Anna Pifer, JoAnne Powell, Lesley Stainthorp, Grace Stokes, Michelle Sweeney, Pamela Jo Terry, Natalie Walker.



Ambassador Club J

OFFICERS: (left to right) Felipe Neri, President; Bill Lewis, Sergeant at Arms; Mr. Gene Hogberg, Director; Ford Burden, Treasurer; Bob Rodzaj, Vice President; Brian Spurgeon, Secretary.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Charles Albrecht, Marcus Allen, Daniel Bosch, Darrell Clifton, Stan Daniel, Allan Ebeling, William Halbe, Jim P. Little, Ricardo Luna, Neil Matkin, John McMorris, Daniel Metz, Michael Peterson, Thomas Piasceny, Larry Roybal, Prakash Sebastian, Mark Vernich, Arthur Villanova, Wesley Webster, David Witt.



Ambassador Club K

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Eric Mohr, Director; George Townsend, Vice President; David Fix, Sergeant at Arms; Roger Labelle, President; Garry Sleadman, Treasurer; Paul Swanson, Secretary.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Ben Allen, Arthur Braidic, Joseph Campbell, Rod DeVries, Reese Edmondson, Kirby Farnan, Javier Flores, Bruno Gebarski, Hasadore Hall, Michael Little, Philip McCollum, Jonathan Middleton, Steve Myers, Rex Pieper, Joseph Pons, Neil Reynngoudt, Jon Shigehara, Anthony Stalling, Stephen Walker, Dan Weed, Vance Woodfield.



Ambassador Club L

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Richard Paige, Director; Jeff Stafford, Sergeant at Arms; Tim Davidson, Treasurer; Robert Meade, Secretary; Jeff Mohnar, Vice President; Raynard Eddings, President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Troy Bailey, Martin Brandenberger, Dominic Damore, Stephen Doucet, Nabil El Hage, Andrew Grahm, Paul Hadley, Darryl Harris, Larry Holm, Socrates Karagiannidis, Aldrin Mandimika, James Mayes, Glenn Mitchell, Ben Pink, Dan Reyer, Geoff Robertson, Elias Sevapsidis, Edwin Stepp, Aubrey Warren.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE RE...



Women's Club J

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. David Hulme, Director; Mrs. Hulme, Wendy Martin, President; Kathy Burch, Vice President; Suzanne Bogdan-chik, Secretary; Linda Strelow, Treasurer.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Barbara Barnett, Denise Browne, Dirje Childs, Brenda Colson, Teresa Damore, Jennifer Douglas, Sharon Flores, Lynn Grove, Jodi Gutterman, Wendy Harley, Sarah Johnson, Mary Ellen Kulesza, Christiane Laramy, Sheri Merjil, Heidi Newcomb, Rebecca Notrodi, Grace Oguntalaka, Cathy Paine, Amy Quisenberry, Crystal Spahr, Heather White, Donna Wood.



Women's Club K

OFFICERS: (left to right) Anita Wilson, Secretary; Ana Maria Zambelli, Vice President; Katie Thomas, President; Mrs. Richards; Mr. Gary Richards, Director. Not shown: Barbara Swanson, Treasurer.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Jennifer Atkinson, Kathryn Austin, Jeanine Broughman, Robin Bunting, Helen Chandler, Janine Davies, Marquente Dubois, Belinda Falk, Jacqueline Harris, Rebecca Hendrickson, Donna Hunter, Susanne Lee, Ann Ledingham, Doris Menza, Deborah Nickel, Jennifer Preteroti, Carmel Smith, ReNae Wernli, Barbara Wilcox.

German Club

Club Director Tom Root, an instructor in German on the college faculty, gave club members a valuable insight into the German language and its culture. Mr. Root gave a presentation on appreciation of German wines which was enjoyed by all.

Director of the Work in the German-speaking areas of the world, Frank Schnee, addressed the club during the year. This enabled the students to find out first-hand how brethren in those areas of the world were faring. Glenn Mitchell served as president. □



Lisa Roe



Lisa Roe

WINE TASTING and slide presentation by Director Tom Root was a highlight of the year (above). Paul Sternberg accepts one of the several varieties of wine presented for evaluation that evening (above right). Will Flaman reads a report while his wife, Kerry, orients the audience (right). Regional Director Frank Schnee was a special guest this year, updating the club on the Work in Germany.



Lisa Roe



Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster

MUSIC helps set the mood for a French club meeting, thanks to Terri Conti (left). Club president Lee Page conducts the business of another meeting as special guests John Halford and Dibar Apartian listen (above). Director David Wainwright, professor of French, studied at Oxford University in England before coming to Ambassador (below). Joel Meeker and Marjolaine Dubois toast their engagement (below left).

French Club

Director of the French-speaking areas of the Work, Dibar Apartian, and his wife were special guests of the French Club this year.

Director David Wainwright and President Lee Page coordinated a year that was both enjoyable and stimulating.

Through speeches, business and topics sessions students were able to become more proficient with the French language. But involvement in the club resulted in more than that. Club members completed the year with a heightened appreciation of the French culture. □

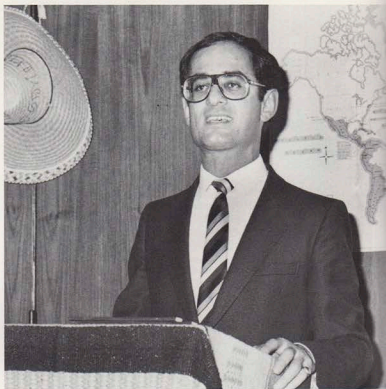


Wesley Webster

Wesley Webster



Barry Stahl



Barry Stahl

UPDATE from Leon Walker, director of the Spanish speaking areas of the Work, was a highlight for the Spanish Club (left). Club director Ralph Levy, (above) also speaks Hebrew and Chinese. Saul Langarica (below) was named a ministerial trainee in Mexico along with Felipe Neri. The Third floor of Grove Terrace allows room for entertainment (below left).

Spanish Club

Ambassador's Spanish Club again this year afforded students the opportunity of developing a greater appreciation of the language and culture.

Meetings were held throughout the year under the direction of faculty member Ralph Levy. Club President Saul Langarica was responsible for the organization of activities and the running of meetings.

The club enjoyed a visit during second semester by two ministers from the Spanish-speaking areas. The men, Reg Killingley and Tom Turk, presented a slide show and explained the cultures of the people they served. □



Ford Burden



Barry Stahl



Wesley Webster

Hebrew Club

A visit to a Jewish community in the Los Angeles area capped off the year for the Hebrew Club.

The visit, arranged by Director Mark Kaplan, enabled students to gain a better impression of some of the traditions and culture of the Jewish people. The trip included a visit to a museum in the area too.

Other activities during the year included viewing the movie *The Chosen*. The movie gave club members a greater understanding of the Jewish drive for a homeland.

Club President Robert Walker chaired the Hebrew Club meetings. □



Wesley Webster

SHALOM — Clockwise from above: Robert Walker, the club president, listens closely during a club meeting. Mr. Mark Kaplan and Freshman Bill Daniels discuss Jewish life and tradition. A guest speaker expounds during club. Mr. Kaplan explains a Hebrew passage to Bill Daniels.



Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster



Big Sandy Student Council

Seated, left to right: Eugene Kubik, *Student Body Pres., R.A.*; Cathy McNeil, *Club Pres., R.A.*; Lisa Steenport, *Club Pres., R.A.*; Teresa Meisner, *Overall Women's Club Pres., Club Pres., R.A.*; Connie O'Bryan, *Student Body Secretary, Club Pres., R.A.*; Sue Harkins, *Club Pres., R.A.*; Glenda Jackson, *Club Pres., R.A.*; Lyn Vernich, *Club Pres., R.A.* **Standing:** Brian Summers, *Club Pres., R.A.*; Ralph Lucia, *Dining Hall Monitor, Club Pres., R.A.*; Jeff Williams, *Student Body Sgt.-at-Arms*; John Bearse, *Club Pres., R.A.*; Jeff Fozard, *Club Pres., R.A.*; Nick Efthymoulos, *Freshman Class Pres.*; Ken Tate, *Portfolio Editor, Envoy Associate Editor, Club Pres., Married Student Rep.*; Randy Urwiller, *Student Body V Pres.*; Rodger Cutter, *Sophomore Class Pres.*; Eric Evans, *Club Pres., Chorale Pres., R.A.*; Bruce Dague, *Club Pres., R.A.*



Women's Coordinating Committee

Seated, left to right: Connie O'Bryan, *Club President*; Linda Pike, *Freshman Representative*; Laura Tomich, *Faculty Advisor*; Rachel Gentry, *Vice President*; Teresa Meisner, *President, Club President*; Lisa Steenport, *Club President*.
Standing: Jane Leavell, *Club Closet Monitor*; Jeanne Carlson, *Club Closet Monitor*; Glenda Jackson, *Club President*; Lyn Vernich, *Club President*; Cathy McNeil, *Club President*; Sue Harkins, *Club President*.



Big Sandy College Publications

First row, left to right: Ken Tate, Portfolio editor, Envoy associate editor, Susan Bumbulis, staff writer; Kelli Franco, staff writer; Diane Schemm, editorial assistant; Marie Myers, staff writer; Alyssa Olinger, editorial assistant; Jill Eastman, secretary; Susan Thomas, photographer; Kristi Disch, staff writer; Richard Thompson, faculty adviser. Second row: Chris Marlow, sports editor; Joe Scott, sports writer; Matt Angus, staff writer; Kevin Hadley, sports writer; Mike Bedford, photographer. Not pictured: Brent Ebersole, staff writer; Deanna Schow, photographer; Lynette Webb, staff writer.

Big Sandy College Publications

At Big Sandy, Ken Tate's many years of experience in journalism were used in his position of *Portfolio* editor at the Texas campus.

The *Portfolio*, a bi-weekly newspaper, keeps students, faculty and staff abreast of what has been happening around the campus. The *Portfolio* affords writing and production opportunities to student volunteers who assist the regular student staff.

Along with Pasadena's College Publications Director, Dennis Robertson, and Senior Gary Fakhoury, Ken and his wife Janice were sent to Australia for the Summer Educational Program in January. The purpose of their visit was to help the campers produce their first camp newspaper. The *YOU Summer Times* rolled off the presses the day after camp concluded and was subsequently sent to all campers and all Church head-of-households in the country.

Both campuses contribute mounds of material for the *Envoy*. The Big Sandy publications staff, like their counterparts in Pasadena, work hard to capture the flavor of the Texas campus. This cooperation between the campuses is another example of the concept of "two campuses, but one college." □

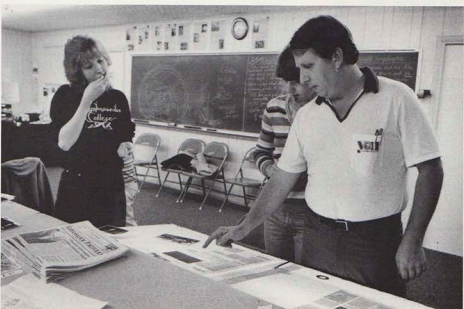


Susan Thomas

COLLEGE publications staff listens as Mr. Harve Chapman gives a lecture on article writing (above). Janice Tate and Kristi Disch discuss a layout on an upcoming *Portfolio* issue (below). Ken and Janice Tate discuss what should go where (bottom). Ken Tate gives Susan Thomas some pointers while examining the underside of the G III (below left).



Susan Thomas



Susan Thomas





Ambassador Club A

OFFICERS: (left to right) Tom Erickson, Secretary, Mike Ackley, Treasurer, Nestor Turzan, Sergeant at Arms, William Riemen, Vice President, Mr. Duke, Director, Ralph Lucia, President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Malt Angus, Paul Brunchkurst, David Buckley, Eric Conner, Mike Cutter, Chip DeVilbiss, Warren Dyck, Mark Gentry, Todd Gibbs, Brent Hardin, Tim Hudson, Olaf Knutson, Dave Lacasse, Cameron Miller, Jeff Miller, Ryan O'Dell, John Pike, Bryan Rogers, Tony Stonecypher, Kim Webber, John Wells.



Ambassador Club B

OFFICERS: (left to right) Jeffrey Vilagi, Secretary, Michael Peine, Sergeant at Arms, Gary Roth, Treasurer, Bob Harrington, Vice President, Jeff Fozard, President, Mr. Yale, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) David Andrews, Mike Belloni, John Brunner, Tom Sulharowski, Jesse Cook, Greg Day, Bob Duhl, James Doak, Nick Glaros, Kevin Hadley, Charles Heimiller, Russ Huston, Brett Langford, Bill Livingston, Mark Miller, Mike Nicholas, Randy Orrell, Jeff Pilsner, George Suskalo, Liberty Tyson, Randy Uwiller, Scott Williams.



Ambassador Club C

OFFICERS: (left to right) Robert Baxter, Treasurer, Don Ballo, Sergeant at Arms, Rolfe Jones, Secretary, Robert Gnage, Vice President, Eric Evans, President, Mr. Duke, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Vince Benedetti, Valdemar Burzan, David Byrum, Michael Cook, Wade Duelt, Brent Ebersole, Brad Goldsmith, Trey Hand, Richard Hill, Mike Isken, Walter Levi-see, Robbie Lobdell, Rod McFall, Jeff Morris, Sam Patterson, Dan Vander Poel, Jim Rainbolt, Tim Roe, Joseph Scott, George Thomas, Kurt Whyngaucht, Joe Youngblood.



Women's Club A

OFFICERS: (left to right) Victoria D'Amelio, Vice President, Shelly Fultz, Secretary, Merrylyn Mincy, Treasurer, Lisa Steenport, President, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Johnson, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS (not shown) Alma Albertson, Jennifer Buchanan, Melanie Byrnes, Maria Cox, Caroline Davies, Roseann Freyman, Donna Frick, Susan Hendrick, Karen Jonas, Stephanie Karnafel, Traci Kelly, Elizabeth Meidinger, Lynda Pendlley, Linda Quast, Tina Randal, Cheryl Reed, Sherry Roberts, Shannon Rockey, Paula Ross, Amy Ruxton, Deanna Schow, Marina Simons, Tammy Surratt, Karen Talley, Debra Thompson.



Women's Club B

OFFICERS: (left to right) Ruth Baudoin, Secretary, Nancy Monson, Treasurer, Jennifer Peterson, Vice President, Sue Harkins, President, Mrs. McNeely, Mr. McNeely, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS (not shown) Nancy Blouin, Deannie Bochenski, Lisa Davis, Darla Douglass, Carol Faulkner, Kaffryn Forehand, Mique Germano, Linda Hirschler, Kelly Howard, Tracy Howell, Judy Kulesza, Karen Lutes, Shirley Meints, Laurie Miller, Michelle Miller, Marie Myers, Linda McDonald, Adrienne Pinelli, Charlotte Pope, Cheryl Strelow, Janice Tate, Jennifer Vandegriff, Marianne VanWarmerdam, Faye Waybright, Elizabeth Zlab.



Women's Club C

OFFICERS: (left to right) Melanie Fozard, President, Vernel Campbell, Treasurer, Mary Beth Hills, Secretary, Teresa Meisner, President, Mrs. Norman, Mr. Norman, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Bonnie Barfield, Susi Birawe, Tami Cain, Elizabeth Coleman, Paula Davis, Betsy Docken, Donna Elam, Irene Francis, Julie Fultz, Ann Hendricks, Nancy Howard, Krissie Jonas, Erin Kelly, Kelly Kuykendall, Jenna MacLeansberry, Marcie Redanz, Kathleen Sagul, Monica Shaw, Sheila Thibault, Susan Thomas, Tammy Ware, Lynette Webb, Sandie Wells, Robin Williford, Joette Zehrung.



Ambassador Club D

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Thompson, Director; Ronnie Gunnoe, Treasurer; Cory Erickson, Sergeant at Arms; Joseph Weber, Secretary; Randy Houston, Vice President; Bruce Dague, President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Mike Bechold, Lannie Berg, David Campbell, James Cooke, Tobin Cookman, Denny Dennison, Aaron Eagle, Nick Ethyvous, Ron Hansen, Matt Hodo, Jerry Jones, Chan Lipscomb, Mark Loudermik, Mark Morris, Jeff Parent, Mike Ramey, Steve Rule, Derrick Smith, Abe Stores, Ken Thomson, Tim Waddie, Don Worthing, Rob Zacharias.



Ambassador Club E

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Shaffer, Director; Ken Tate, President; Roger Zacharias, Secretary; Allen Waggoner, Sergeant at Arms; Jamie Chandler, Treasurer; Jeff Williams, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Mike Bedford, Robert Bernie, Steve Campbell, Vann Cooley, Shane Cooper, Dave Dexter, Steve Elam, David Feith, Eric Guther, Jim Jordan, Tom Laign, George Llavsky, Dave Love, Mike Morrison, Greg Pearson, Mark Ray, Tim Rule, Dave Stambaugh, Paul Wagoner, Warren Zehrung, John Zyskoski.



Ambassador Club F

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Jim Kisse, Director; Albert Guardamagni, Vice President; Steve Feith, Treasurer; Chris Marlow, Sergeant at Arms; John Bearse, President. (not shown) Faron Blakeman, Secretary.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Robert Berkowski, Doug Bowman, Paul Briscoe, Bruce Busher, Keith Cartwright, Kevin Craft, Tom Cuthshall, Steve Dickey, David Fisher, Scott Hall, George Harper, Brian Kelly, Pete LeVoor, Brad Marson, Tom Mansanarez, Dan Phillips, Brian Rennie, Tim Sanders, Dan Thompson, Graeme Wallace.



Women's Club D

OFFICERS: (left to right) Stacy Hanson, Vice President, Ann Baker, Secretary, Renee Sarfer, Treasurer, Connie O'Bryan, President, Mrs. Haworth, Mr. Haworth, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Ruth Ashfield, Martie Barrett, Margie Brown, Sheila Buffington, Karla Burnham, Jeanne Carlson, Dawn Faulkner, Susan Forester, Rachel Gentry, Jan Holladay, Nanette Leslie, Jennifer McGraw, Malva Miller, Narda Mitkin, Tina Neal, Carolyn Oblak, Christa Rath, Wanda Schulte, Jeanne Swanson, Vicki Thomas, Brenda Todd, Stacie Woods, Sharon Zehrung.



Women's Club E

OFFICERS: (left to right) Cathy Culpepper, Treasurer, Janet Black, Secretary, Sherry Palmer, Vice President, Lynn Vernon, President, Mrs. Nelson, Dr. Nelson, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Rachel Best, Sharon Bowles, Linda Brockmeier, Christine Charles, Darcy Derrick, Stephanie Diaz, Sherry Elis, Suzan Fish, Ruth Grabbe, Lisa Hinkle, Pam Jermakowicz, Lynn Johnson, Anita Jones, Pam Kelenske, Jane Leavell, Elizabeth Miller, Jennifer Montano, Lynn Poffak, Diane Schemm, Vania Seltzer, Patty Swartz, Lynley Watts, Michelle Wierenga.



Women's Club F

OFFICERS: (left to right) Tammy Thornton, Treasurer, Melodie Powell, Secretary, Jill Eastman, Vice President, Cathy McNeil, President, Mrs. Salyer, Mr. Salyer, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Jamie Barron, Cindi Block, Anita Bourella, Susan Bumbulis, Janice Dion, Kristi Disch, Deanne Dowd, Tracy Eicher, Tammy Fields, Kelli Franco, Caroline Glass, Laura Hirschler, Sheila Jones, Simone Ka-shanpour, Paula Kineter, Debbie Langland, Rhonda Loper, Alyssa Olinger, Ella Marie Schatz, Lori Schofield, Kim Wicks, Edna Wikie, Jennifer Wolfe.



Ambassador Club G

OFFICERS: (left to right) Thomas Knaack, Sergeant at Arms; C.W. Davis, Treasurer; Jim Myers, Vice President; Ken Mohler, Secretary; Brian Summers, President; Mr. Wendt, Director.

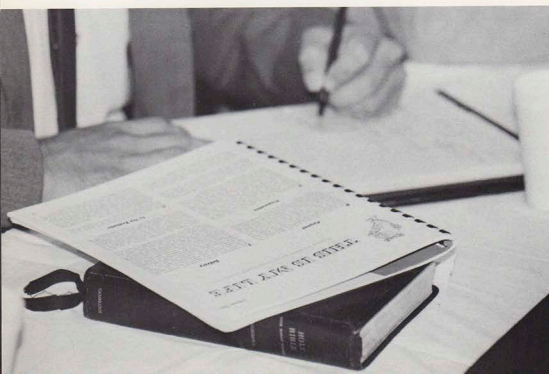
CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) John Boone, Mervin Boyle, Ben Brunner, Nick Charalis, Rodgers Cutter, Tim Dickey, Glenn Frick, Tony Farguson, Matthew Hees, John Hanson, Shawn Kissman, Eugene Kubik, Tim Lindholm, Darrell Lovelady, Steve McKerrel, Jerry McNeil, Ed Mentell, Tim Phillips, Rory Rentmeester, Hal Schatz, Keith Tames, Wesley Weatherman.



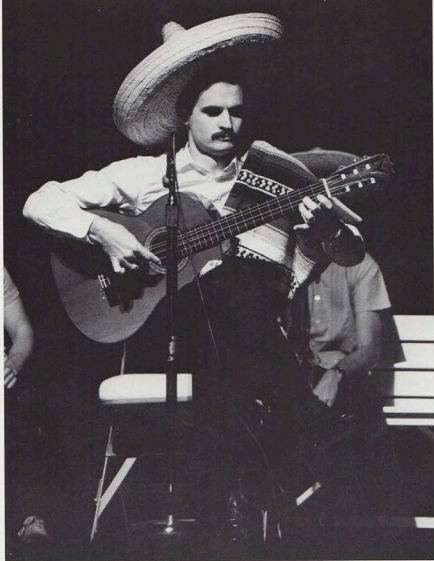
Women's Club G

OFFICERS: (left to right) Sherry Wine, Vice President; Gertrude Swarey, Treasurer; Wendy Love, Secretary; Glenda Jackson, President; Mrs. Torrance, Dr. Torrance, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Stephanie Baurman, Sue Braman, Michelle Burnham, Lynn Burns, Julie Carlson, Lisa Chauman, Lee Cunningham, Arlene Dion, Teresa Forrester, Michelle Hochstetler, Julie Holladay, Jewel Kilgore, Marjorie Klaus, Jeannette Kline, Hope Mohler, Allison Nelson, Linda Pike, Sheila Price, Rita Ranney, Jane Shaw, Julie Sollars, Lela Tucker, Briary Yeates.



OLE — Opposite page, clockwise from top left: Valdemar Burzan picks out a melody with a Spanish flavor. Betsy Docken serves liquid refreshment to fellow International Club attendees. Students listen attentively as Virginia Lane explains an aspect of a foreign country. Robert Berkowski presents information aided by an overhead projector.



Susan Thomas

International Club

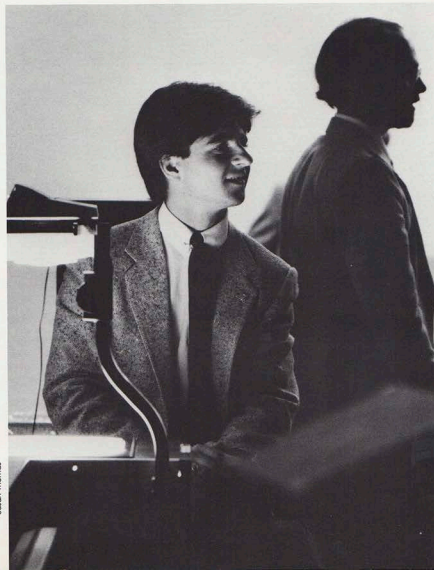
Germany. Australia. New Zealand. China. The Caribbean.

These were just a few of the world tours taken vicariously during meetings of the International Club, in its second year of activities on the Texas campus. The addition of international students during the 1984-85 school year, the first since Big Sandy's reopening, added even more flavor to the club program.

The club was directed by Kenneth Herrmann with the assistance of Virginia Lane. Mr. Herrmann said the purpose of the club is to stimulate an interest in other peoples, their languages and customs, while giving each student the opportunity to perform during club meetings. □



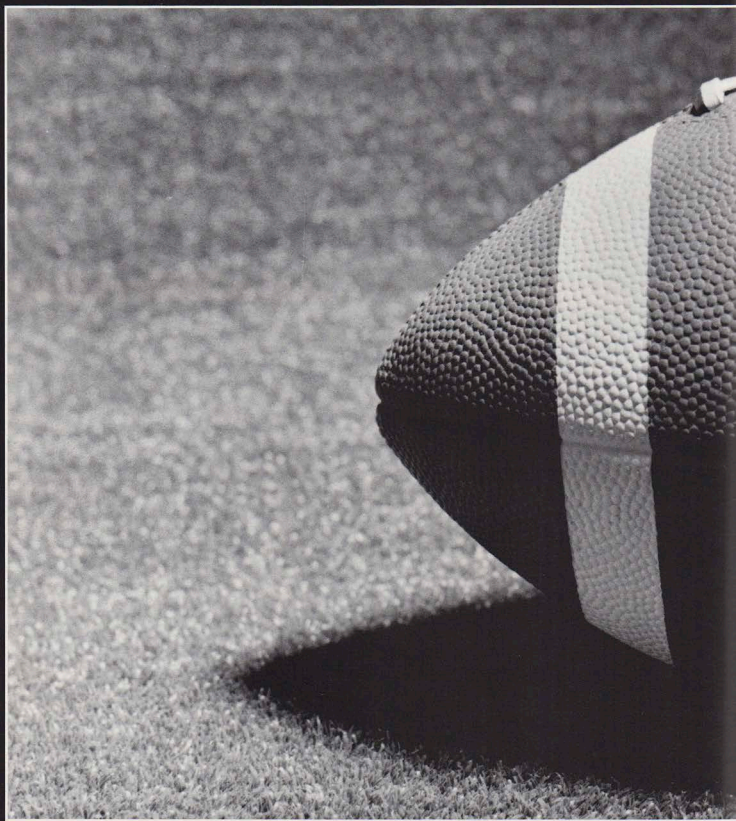
Susan Thomas



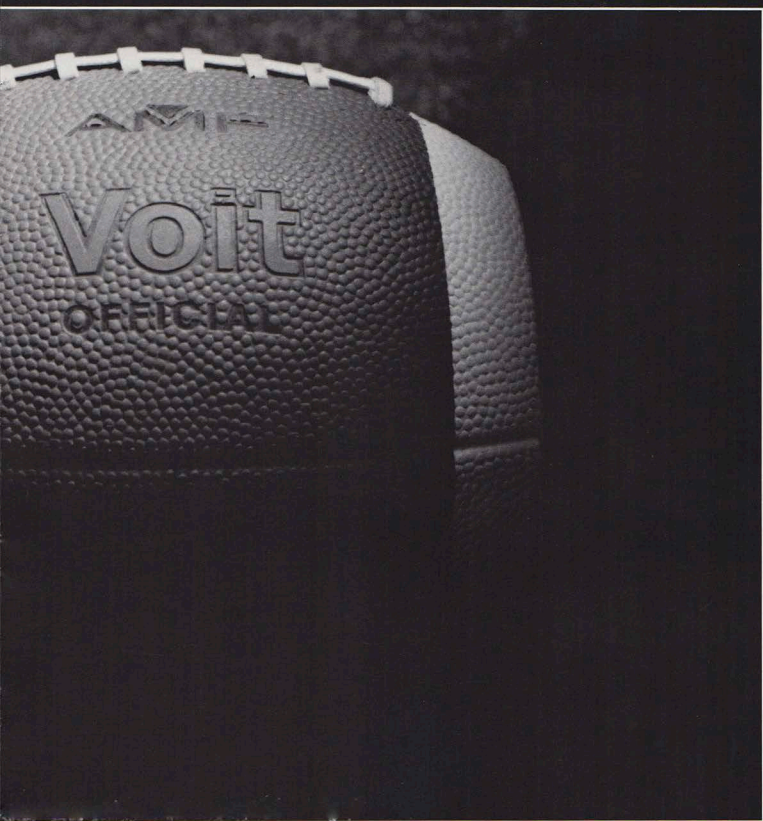
Susan Thomas



Susan Thomas



ATHLETICS







Mike Bedford

Ambassador Sports – A Tradition of Excellence

Through learning to win and lose gracefully the art of true sportsmanship is being restored on the courts and playing fields of Ambassador College.

In today's world of professional sport many of the true values of sporting endeavor have been lost.

Business, money, power, these are the motivating forces behind the individuals and teams that dominate this elite world. The emphasis is on winning, regardless of how victory is achieved. True sportsmanship seems to be a forgotten quality.

Athletes at Ambassador are taught to recapture the true values of sport. In so doing they find a rich satisfaction. Satisfaction that comes only as a result of an individual doing his or her best — while always maintaining a proper respect for one's opponents.

A busy intramural sports program at both campuses provides opportunities for all to become involved in a number of team and individual sports. But it isn't a case of merely signing up for a sport. Involvement requires a commitment. Commitment means applying the principle of doing it "with your might."

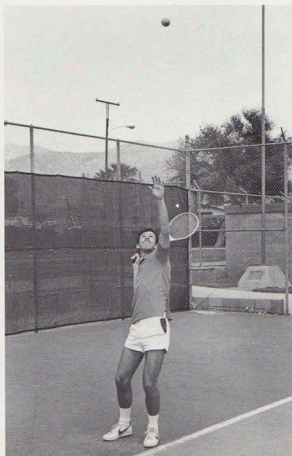
That means dedication to such things as practice sessions and individual training. Without that commitment the standard of the individual and his team would fall below an acceptable level for positive competition. Ultimately the result would be failure in the quest for excellence.

All of our athletes are encouraged to do their best. Fine facilities are provided at both campuses. Highly trained

coaches are retained on the faculty and an extensive physical education curriculum provides an effective introduction to numerous sports.

Athletes are instructed in the right way to compete. Sports are recognized as providing a unique environment for developing certain qualities of character. Particular emphasis is placed on controlling emotions, establishing respect for judges and officials, and the value of teamwork. Learning to work in harmony and to interact with other players is excellent training for everyday living situations. These qualities are reinforced in the regular college curriculum, so that they become part of an overall way of life.

In the following pages you will re-live the 1984-85 year of Ambassador athletics. These highlights capture the drive and energy of our athletes and the high standard of accomplishment that is possible within a balanced and positive atmosphere. □



Ford Burdick

"In today's world of professional sport many of the true values of sporting endeavor have been lost."

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE features a wide variety of sports on both campuses. Basketball in fine gymnasiums, an extensive cycling program in Big Sandy and tennis on Pasadena's four lighted tennis courts are among the athletic pursuits in which students participate.

Football

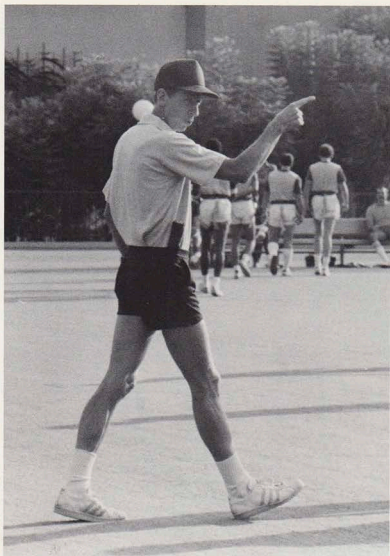
The 1984 football season was indicative of Ambassador's overall sports seasons this year: hard play by all the squads saw nearly every game run out to a close finish.

The Faculty and Seniors tied for the overall lead at the end of the season, both finished three and one. Behind them the Juniors and Sophomores tied at two and two. Despite the addition of former Oakland Raiders defensive line-backer Joe Campbell, now an AC student, the Freshmen could not quite succeed in coming out on top.

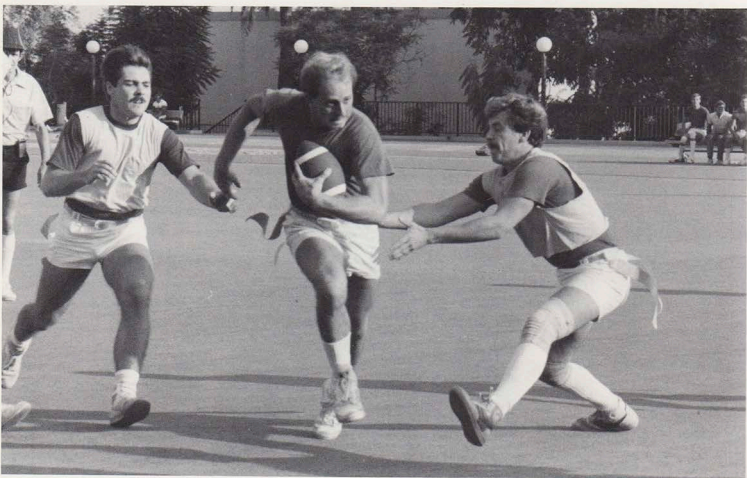
The transition to flag football from tackle was not too difficult, Joe said. He had to concentrate though. In his first play of the season, Joe physically picked up the player with the ball, then, realizing his mistake, put his startled opponent down and took the flag instead. He said he enjoyed the season and appreciated the emphasis on doing your best and winning and losing gracefully.

The football season was a tough one, not only from the point of view of close competition, but from the weather as well. Several practice sessions had to be cancelled because of the heat that Southern California experienced during the season. □

STRETCH! — For some, there was nothing better after a long day of classes and work than to get out on the athletic field and stretch those tired muscles (right). With the ball firmly grasped, Senior Dana Dunham tries to burst through a two-pronged Sophomore assault (below). Referee Jim Petty (left).



Lisa Roe



Lisa Roe



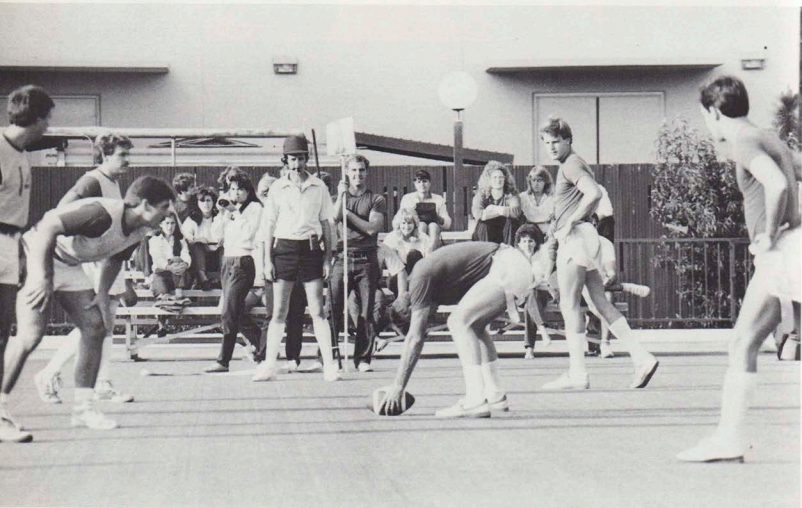


Wes Webster



Ford Burden

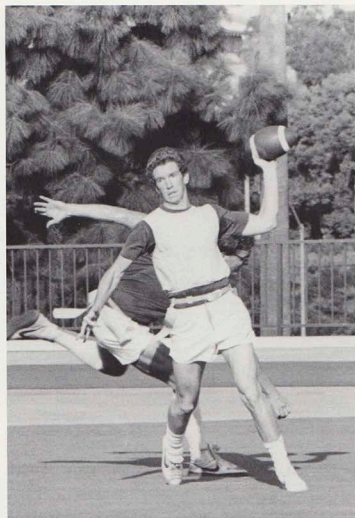
FOOTBALL ACTION — Ambassador's flag football competition once again enjoyed a fine season this year. Sophomore Roger Widmer heads toward the Junior's defensive line (left). Learning to work as a team and to play with good sportsmanship are some of the benefits of the flag football competition. The Senior team huddles as a play is mapped out (above). Umpire Bernell Michel watches as the Seniors' center prepares to hike the ball during a game with the Sophomores (below).



Ford Burden

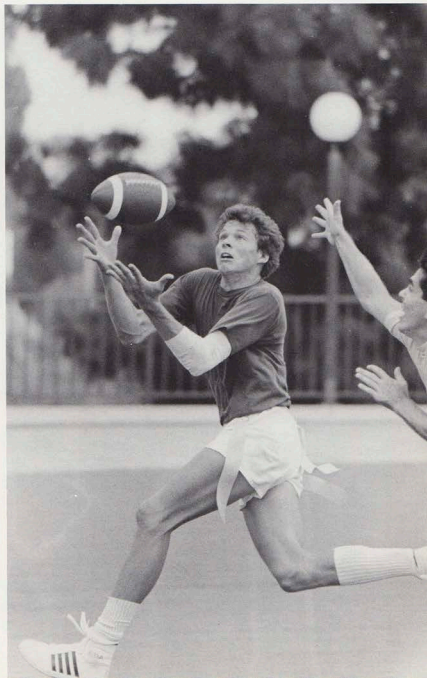


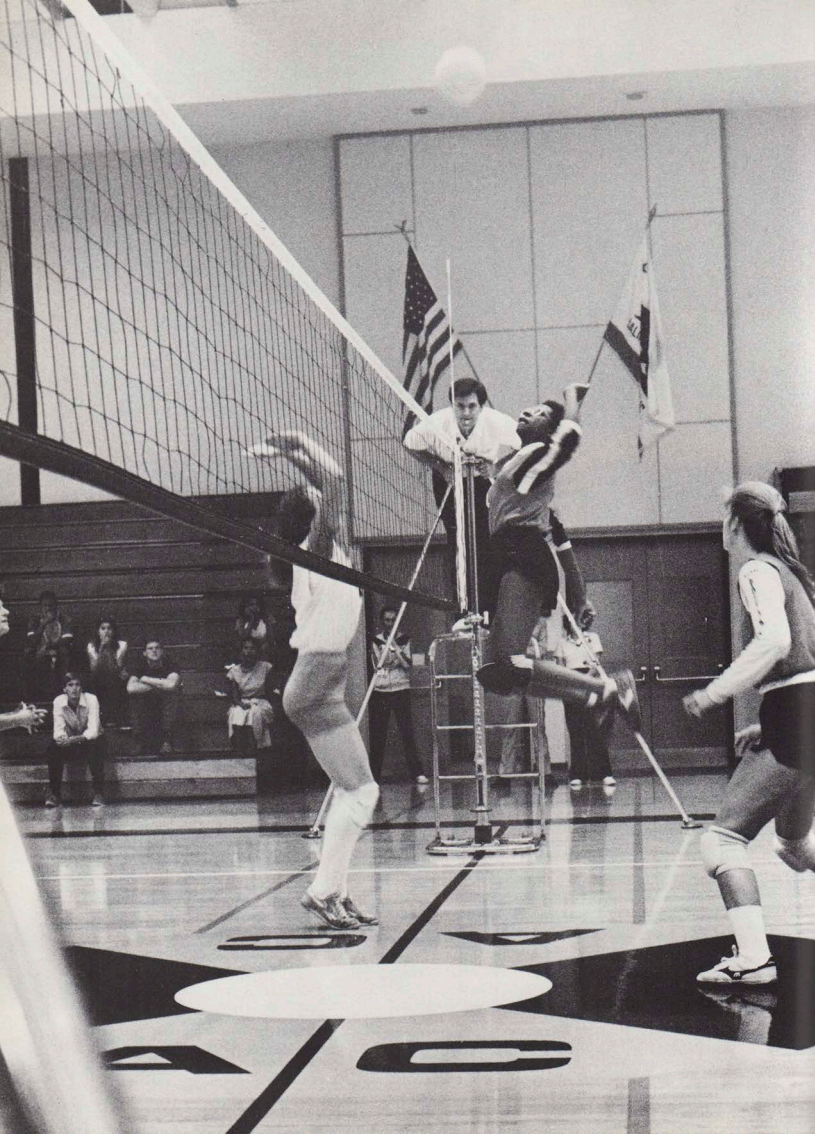
Lisa Roe



Ford Burden

ENERGY is a must in the fast-paced football competition. Sophomore Don Turgeon unleashes a bomb in a game with the Freshmen (above). Senior Dave Hillman attempts to elude the "tackle" of Freshman Doug Hill (top). Marty Brandenberger keeps his eye on the ball all the way (right).





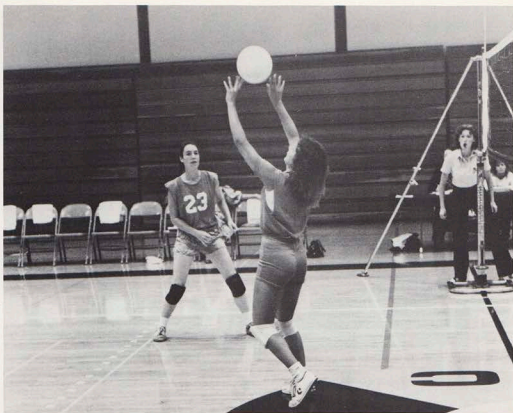
Volleyball

The Freshmen women scooped the Division One volleyball league this year by winning every game.

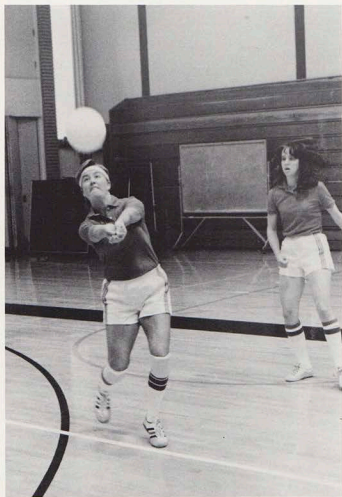
The league incorporated two divisions and attracted a lot of involvement. The popularity of the sport within the United States has increased markedly since the outstanding volleyball competition at the Los Angeles Olympics this year. Volleyball's status has grown and the game has earned much respect for the energy and skill it requires.

Those skills are not confined to the ranks of Olympic athletes. At Ambassador College a class in volleyball introduces students to the correct techniques and, importantly, the etiquette of the sport.

Further opportunities for skill development are afforded those who participate in the intramural competition. Regular coaching, practice and games help to advance and refine the essentials of this fast and exciting game. □



Wesley Webster

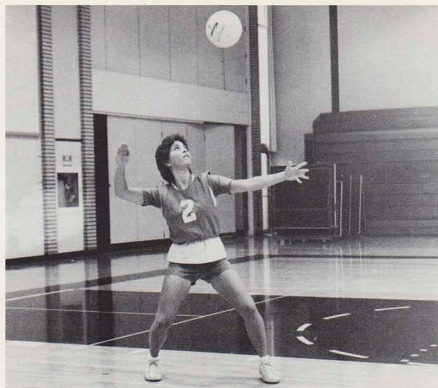


Ford Burden

SPIKE! Heather White gets set to put the ball away for the Freshmen (opposite). Volleyball is a fast-moving sport that requires quick reflexes, teamwork, and timing. Tammy Jutsum bumps the ball up for the Faculty team (above). Referee Marsha Suckling watches closely as RenNae Wernli sets the ball for Joan Gillis (top). The Seniors take time out to get some advice from Coach Ardays Reyer (right).



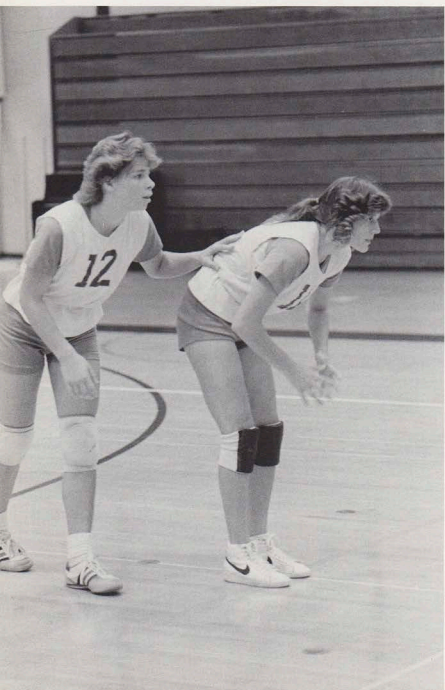
Ford Burden



Ford Burden



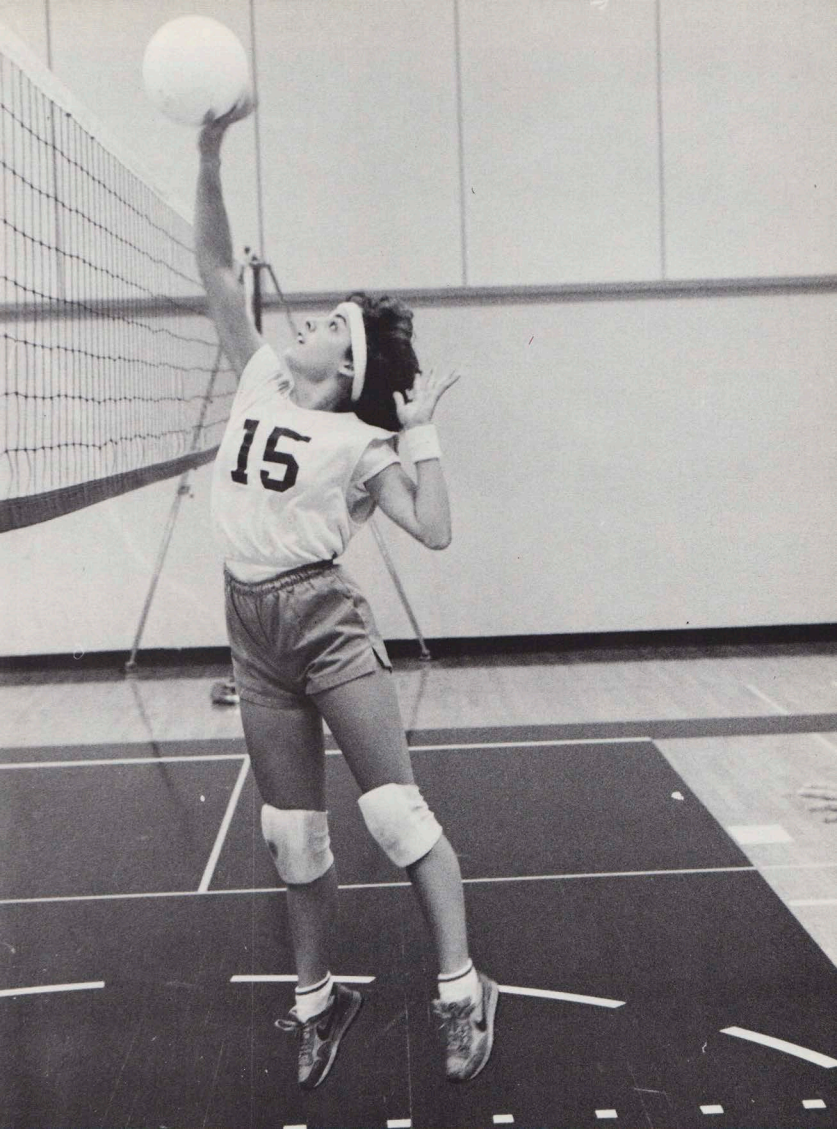
Ford Burden

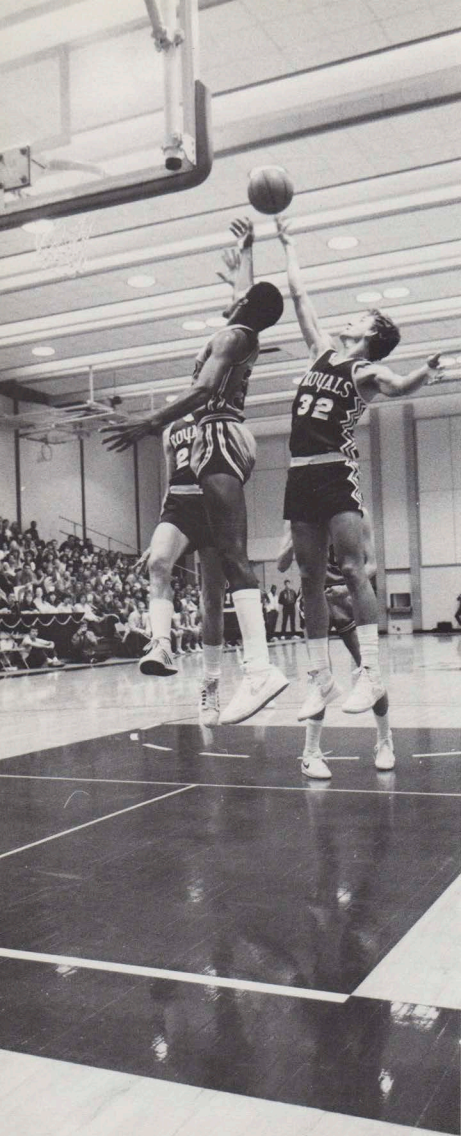


Lisa Roe

NET ACTION as Freshman Michelle Duchene leaps high to tip the ball into the opponent's court (opposite). As Amy Stoner spikes, ReNae Wernli is at the net to block (above). Waiting for the serve, Christy Allgeyer and Ronda Woodbridge set (left). Jenny Paritz lets loose a serve for the Freshmen (top left). The Freshmenaced the competition this year, ending the season with a 4-0 record. Faculty's Ronda Carter bumps the ball up for her team (top).

Lisa Roe





Saturday Night Basketball

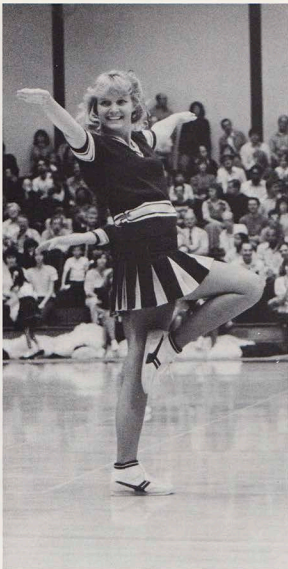
From fifty-two feet he hurled a desperate shot at the basket. As the ball flew through the air the buzzer sounded. The noise of the crowd subsided as all eyes locked onto the flight of the ball.

In that moment's silence the ball swished into the net. The crowd exploded, thundering their appreciation for a valiant effort.

Such exciting exhibitions of basketball from a college that does not enter inter-collegiate competition are the result of many hours of practice and commitment to achieving excellence. The rewards of recapturing true values were evident in the atmosphere of close and healthy competition.

The Seniors dominated the victory column in the regular 1984-85 men's basketball season, losing only one game to end the season with a 7-1 record. In the women's league the Sophomores finished on top undefeated (continued on p. 193)

REBOUND — Junior Don Campbell and Sophomore Bob Bapst struggle to control the ball as teammates look on (left). Barbie Haines crosses the three-point line to move in close for the Senior women's team (above).



Ford Burden



Ford Burden

SONGLEADERS are an essential part of every game. Sharie-Kay Catherwood performs a routine during a break in play (left). Announcer Gene Hogberg keeps an eye on the score (above). Mr. Hogberg and Dean of Students Greg Albrecht were the regular Saturday night announcers, providing a play-by-play coverage. Action under the basket in a Junior-Sophomore game (below)

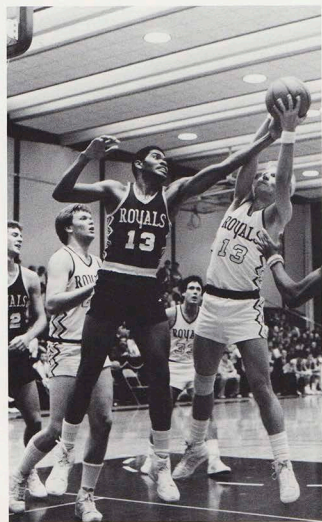


Ford Burden





Ford Burden



Ford Burden

with an 8-0 record.

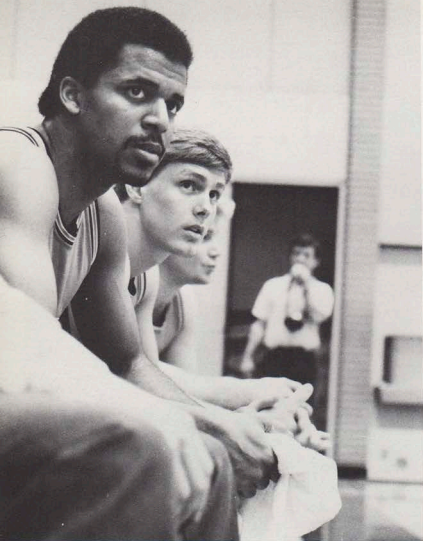
It was an outstanding season of basketball with excellent shooting, hard-played defense, and a general attitude of "give it everything we've got." This year's All-Star games provided a fitting finale to another great year of Ambassador basketball. The women's game was a close one, the underclassmen scoring the victory basket in the final thirty seconds of play. The men's game, though dominated early by the upperclassmen, was won by only five points.

But there is more than basketball that contributes to the Saturday night league. Enthusiastic support from fellow students and faculty add to the atmosphere of success. The many hours of work that coaches put into the game ensure that each player is given the maximum opportunity to develop his or her individual abilities.

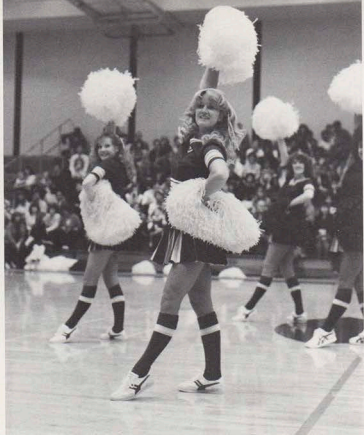
In addition the encouragement of the songleaders, who put many hours of practice into their routines — twice each week for six months — inspire both the spectators and players during time-outs and halftime. The ten girls on the dance team were coached by Mrs. Marsha Suckling. While the halftime routines were choreographed by Mrs. Barb Egbert, Mrs. Eileen Wendling and Miss Germaine Damore, the girls choreographed the time-out routines themselves.

All of these factors combine and work together under the guidelines that are provided by the College administration to produce exciting, high standard Saturday night basketball action. □

ALL-STAR ACTION starts as Kerry Flaman and Christy Allgeyer contest the jump (facing page). The game was close throughout, with the underclass gaining the advantage in the final stages of the game. Sophomore Elliott Wynn and Freshman John Fentress struggle to control the ball during a gym-filled Saturday night basketball game (left). Again with a packed gymnasium, Gerald Williams throws the ball inbounds to Marty Brandenberger in a Junior-Sophomore game (top). All of the games this year were exciting and action-packed and were played with true sportsmanship.



Eric Katzer



Mike Rice

DETERMINATION is written all over the faces of the contestants in this struggle for the upper hand during a Junior-Senior game (opposite). Juniors Perry White and David Boyle watch closely from the bench (left). Songleader Wendy Harley finishes a routine (above). Coach Gary Antion, encourages the Sophomore women (below).









Barry Stahl



Barry Stahl

Clockwise from left: Rob Burbach, Robert Walker and Gordon Green chase the ball. Nelson Davis controls the ball while Nigel Bearman and Pierre Suftrin follow closely. Nelson Davis uses his head to bump the ball.

Soccer

Originating in England in 1863, association football, as it is officially known, has grown to become the most popular sport in the world. It is played in more than 130 nations under the administration of the International Football Association.

With such an international flavor as Ambassador College has, it seems only natural that the game be played here. Two teams, a Sophomore/Junior combination and a Freshman/Senior team played a short but energetic series of games during second semester.

The competition was conducted under the direction of physical education instructor Bernell Michel, who himself spent many years playing in England, where the game's popularity is rivaled only by cricket. □



Barry Stahl

WHOOOPS — That ball got past goalie Neil Hunter in an intramural soccer match (opposite page). Greg Achtemichuk dribbles the ball past Gordon Green as some faculty members look on (above).

Barry Stahl

Men's Softball

While the Dodgers and the Giants were slugging it out in major league baseball, Ambassador's annual slow-pitch softball season was getting under way during second semester.

The Faculty dominated this year's men's competition, emerging unbeaten after the regular round of fixtures. At 4-0 they headed the table, leading the Seniors and Juniors who were locked together at 2-2.

So the first round of play-offs commenced with the Freshmen playing the Seniors and the Juniors playing the Faculty. The Sophomores just failed to make the top four play-offs.

The Seniors won their first two games in the best-of-three series and the Faculty did likewise. Both teams then met for the championship round.

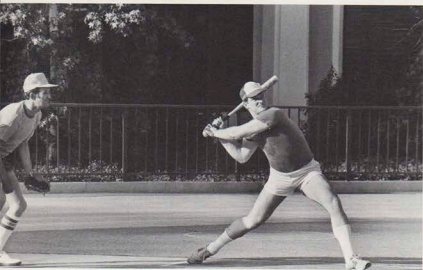
Going into the finals the Faculty had a clean slate; they were unbeaten during the season to date. The first game of the finals went to the Faculty; they looked set to ace the competition. But the Seniors rallied and took the second game, forcing the series to the deciding game. The Faculty emerged victorious and took the series and the 1985 championship. □



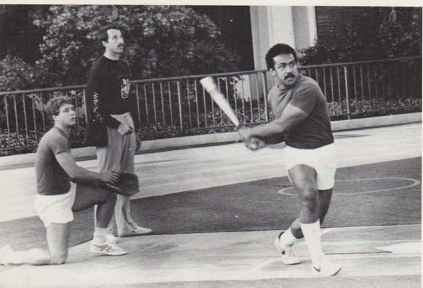
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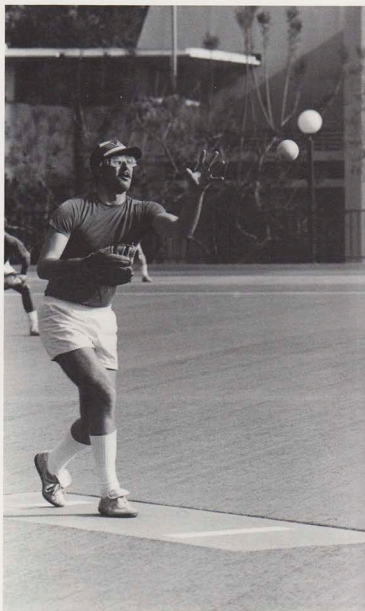
Wesley Webster



Ford Burden



Ford Burden

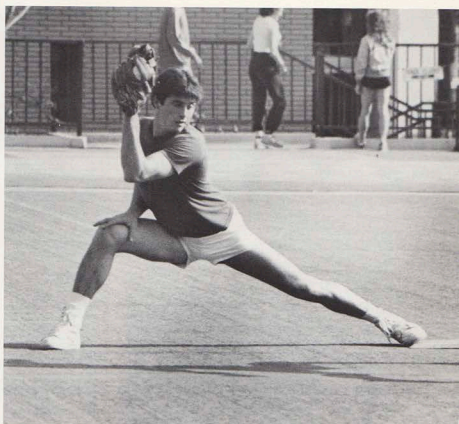


Wesley Webster

CRACK — The sound of ball meeting bat is music in baseball. Left from top: Mr. Petty, Steve Gore, Paul Bennett, and Tapu Panuve swing the bat with all their strength. Rob Burbach tosses a pitch to the batter (above).

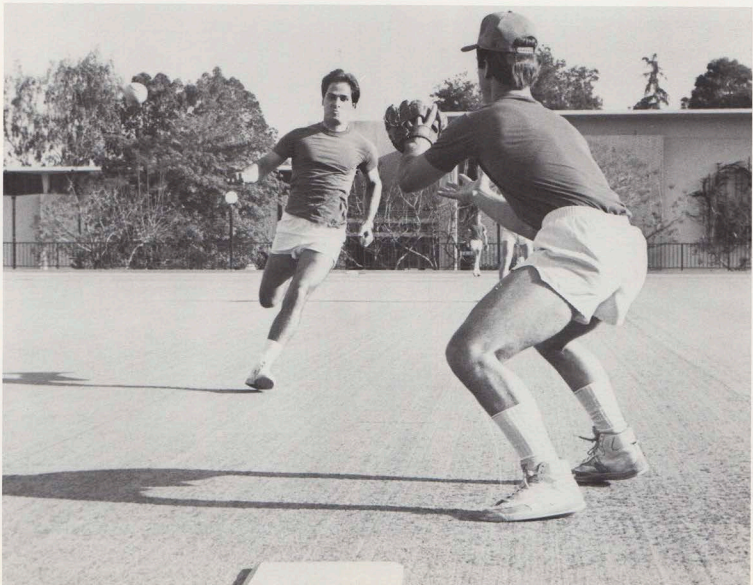


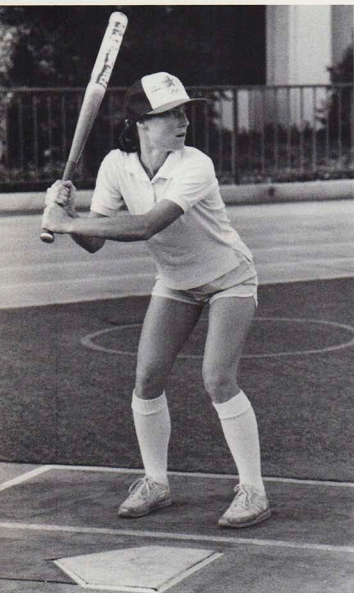
Wesley Webster



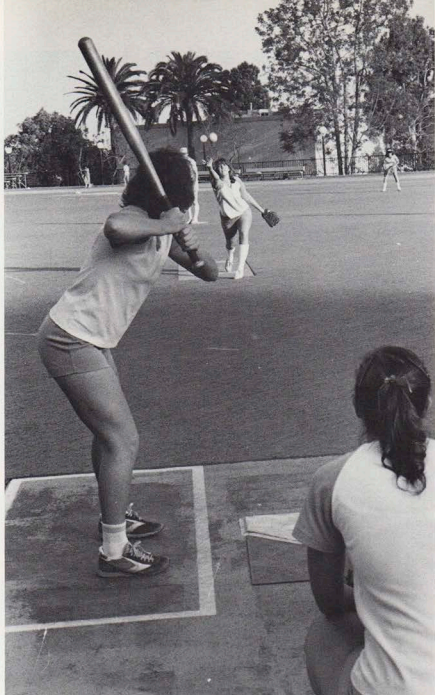
Wesley Webster

STRETCH and it's a catch and an out; Dominic Damore makes the catch (above). Out fielder Dwyer Hockwald prepares to throw in to a teammate (left) and Tony Marcinell races against the ball to third base (below).





Lisa Roe



Lisa Roe

EYES ON THE BALL say Lesley Stainthorp (above) and Michelle Messier (top right) as they wait to hit the ball. Michelle Duchene heads for home with all speed to score a run for the Freshman team (below). The Sophomore women cheer their team on from the bench during an early evening game (bottom right).



Lisa Roe



Women's Softball

In the midst of classes, work, preparing for end-of-year activities and studying for finals, Ambassador's women found time to devote to the spring softball competition.

The four classes and a faculty team were each represented in the league. Games were played on the athletic field late in the afternoons. The time and venue coincided with many students' trips to the student center for dinner. As a result there was usually a good crowd of spectators cheering the girls on.

The competition was dominated by the Sophomores who finished unbeaten with a 3-0 record. The Faculty were close behind them, losing only one game.

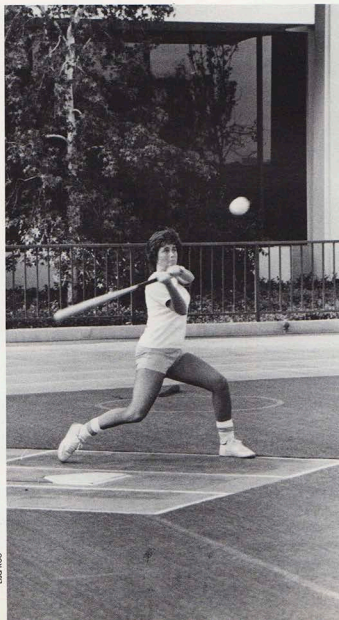
The season was short due to the limited amount of time between the end of spring break and the conclusion of classes for the semester. However, the girls enjoyed the competition, using it as an opportunity for both exercise and fellowship.

The College's softball competition is augmented by a class in the physical education curriculum. This helps students hone their skills and gain a better understanding of both the strategy and rules of the game. □

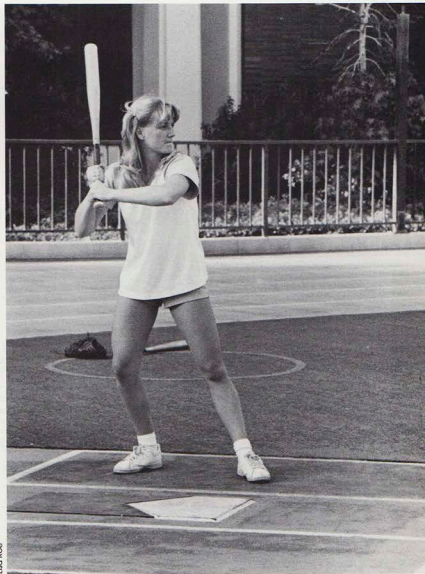


Wesley Webster

IT'S CLOSE as both Jenny Douglas and the ball near home plate in a game with the Faculty women (above). Wanda Gilbert smacks the ball (below) and Wendy Harley readsies to send the ball into the outfield (bottom right).



Lisa Rose



Lisa Rose

Swim Meet

Records are made to be broken they say. And at the annual swim meet this year the records did get broken — 11 of them.

Some outstanding performances thrilled the crowd gathered on the balcony and poolside in the Natatorium. The action in the 75-foot long pool, which has played host to Olympic athletes, held everyone's attention for the duration of the program.

Ambassador's swim meet is one of the traditional events in the final stages of the school year. The emphasis is placed on participation and each class tries to enter as many swimmers as it can.

The swim meet also incorporates a diving competition held a few days prior to the swim meet. The points gained from this competition are added to the scores from the meet itself.

The Freshmen had several representatives who turned in outstanding qualifying times. And the end result of the meet gave the Freshman class a clear victory.

The class has a number of very good swimmers, but the assault on the record books was spearheaded by Stacey Cole, who shattered three records, and Tina Kuo, who broke two more.

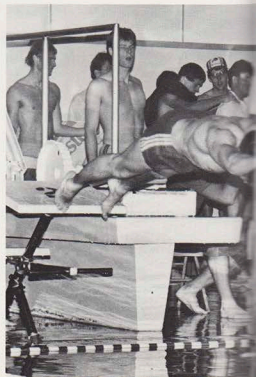
Other record-breakers were Sophomore Mike Peterson with two, Junior Chris Brumm, Sophomore Bill Green and the Freshman and Junior relay teams, each with one new record.

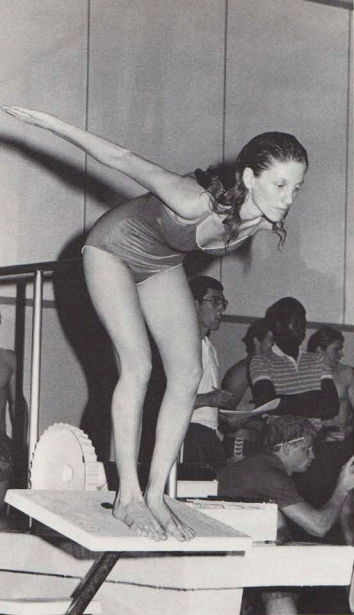
At the awards presentation following the track meet, Director of Athletics Jim Petty announced Stacey Cole and Mike Peterson as the outstanding swimmers of the meet. Mr. Petty also paid tribute to the overall standard of competitive swimming at Ambassador. □



Barry Stahl

"GOOD JOB," says Mike Kuykendall as he helps another swimmer from the water (above). Mike was one of the team who kept the events running smoothly throughout the Saturday evening activity. Times, turns and places were watched and recorded by the officials during a night that saw a number of records broken. Stopwatches click and the swimmers hit the water for another race (right).





Barry Stahl

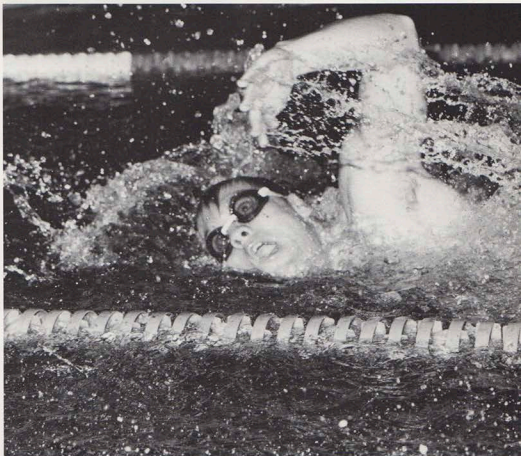


Hosel White

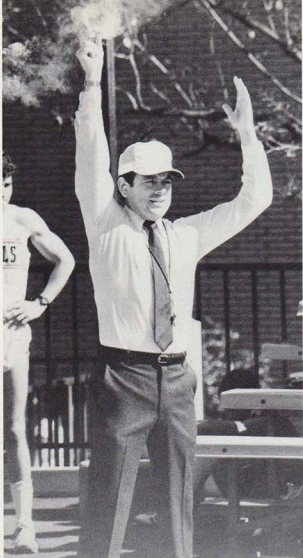
READY to swim for the Senior team is Tommy Sanders (above). In the seconds before the start of the race swimmers hold their positions ready to gain as much distance as possible from their dive (above right). Bill Lewis churns through the water for the Seniors (right).



Food Burden



Barry Stahl



Ford Burden

THEY'RE OFF as Starter Roger Chaney fires the pistol (above). Kennan Owens and Michelle Messier sprint to the tape in an exciting all-Sophomore finish (right). Dusti Howell gets set to take the lead from Bill Bradford during a men's distance race (below).



Wesley Webster



Wesley Webster



Track Meet

The record book underwent a comprehensive rewriting after this year's track meet. Seven new records were set and another tied in an eventful afternoon.

Under sunny skies with clear air and temperatures in the low eighties, Ambassador's athletes gave their all. The Sophomore class led the way throughout the meet, finishing the day with 98 points.

On the Friday before the track meet the field events were held. A new triple-jump record was set by Michael North with a leap of 44'2 1/4".

But it was the track events that really sent the records tumbling. Karla Lyon set two new records in the women's 1500 and 3000 meter runs, Jeff Broadnax ran the 200 in a record time of 22.4 seconds and the Sophomore class set new times in the men's and women's 400 meter relay and the men's 1600 meter relay. In addition, Don Campbell tied the record for the 400 meter.

At the pizza party following the meet Director of Athletics Jim Petty presented the awards for the most valuable performances to Karla Lyon and Jeff Broadnax.

Mr. Petty also presented seniors Wendy Styer and Dan Reyer with what he described as the highest award the athletics department can give. The awards were for outstanding contributions to Ambassador's athletics program over four years.

The 1985 track meet concluded another fine year of Ambassador athletics — continuing a tradition of excellence. □



Wesley Webster



Ford Burdon

FAST START for Senior Cheryl Cooper (above). This men's 100 yard dash went to Sophomore Gordon Green (left). The finish between Gordon and Roger Hooper was a close one. Offering his congratulations shortly after they crossed the line, Roger slapped Gordon on the back — but the slap came so soon after the finish that it sent Gordon sprawling. Just a friendly pat on the back though. . . Aussie style.



Ford Burden

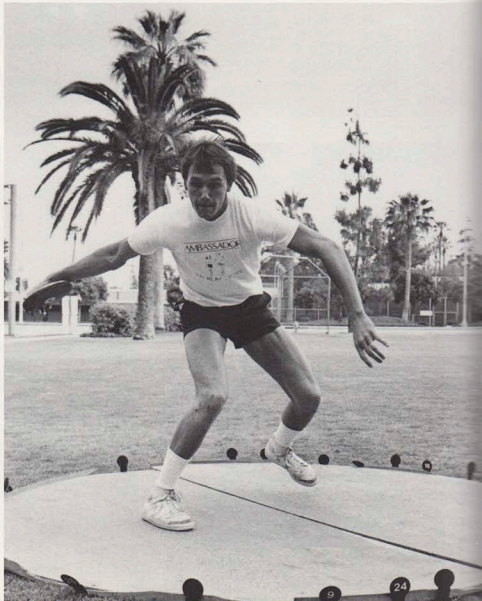


Ford Burden

INDIAN FILE as Karla Lyon leads the pack around the turn in a women's distance race (top left). Field events such as high-jump were held on the Thursday prior to the track meet (top). Dan Reyer readies to throw the discus for the Seniors (below). Junior Paul Bennett goes for the record in the shot-put (left).



Ford Burden



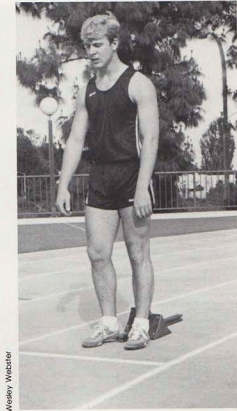
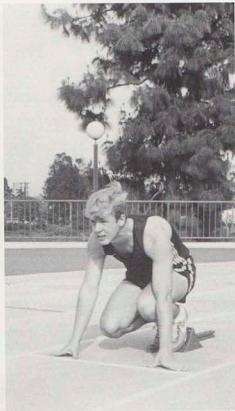
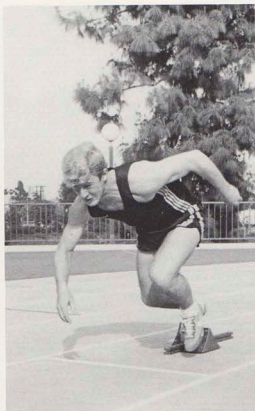


Barry Stahl



Ford Burden

BATON goes from Gerald Williams to Michael North as Sophomore men race away with a relay (left). Faculty members served as track officials for the day (above). The start of a race is a time of intense concentration for all athletes. Our cameras followed Freshman Philip Dick until he left the blocks (below).



Wesley Weather

Cycling

Through the warm, muggy East Texas afternoon they go, cutting a long, helmeted ribbon along the highway. "Packs" of riders squint into the sun; out from Big Sandy they go on the program that is one of the unique aspects of the Texas campus.

Cycling in Big Sandy has long been a mainstay — one that sets Ambassador College apart from almost all others. It is virtually the only campus in the United States that offers a continuing program in bicycle touring, a concept that has been refined by Coach Larry Haworth.

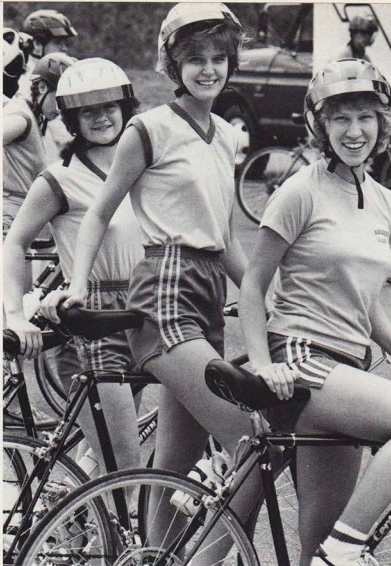
Ambassador cyclists have several opportunities to expand their abilities. Several sections of cycling are offered in the physical education program; in addition, students put their skills and stamina to the test on two road trips during the 1984-85 college year. The work is preparatory to another "SEP on Wheels" in New Zealand scheduled for the coming year.

The first outing of the year, the cycling class's Autumn Trails Tour to Winnsboro, turned out to be a soggy affair. The tour, held Nov. 25, followed 50 miles of Texas roadways drenched in a fall thunderstorm. The 75 cyclists ended the tour with a hot meal at a local restaurant.

The spring tour also met with rainy skies as cyclists took a three-day spin through the Arkansas River valley. Sunday, April 21, the group took a 35-mile turn around lake Maumelle, followed by a cookout with the Little Rock, Ark. church area. The students also spent the night in Church members' homes.

The rain, although a hindrance, didn't discourage the riders. "The rain wasn't bad at all to ride in," said freshman Jennifer Montano. "In fact, I enjoyed it more than being all hot and drained from the heat."

"The trip as a whole was more than I thought I would experience," added Freshman Brett Langford. "It was just a blast." □



Graeme Wallace

SINGLE FILE is the safest way for cyclists to travel busy roadways, and what better place to practice than on the beautiful, verdant Big Sandy campus (right). Stops are sometimes restful, but at other times they are necessary for quick repairs (below). Karen Jonas, Stephanie Diaz and Kelly Kuykendall prepare for a tour (above).



Graeme Wallace







Graeme Wallace

REPAIRS are a way of life on a major tour. Larry Haworth and Warren Zehring check a bike during a stop on the spring trip through the hills of Arkansas (opposite page). Clockwise from above: AC cyclists travel an East Texas highway. During cycling class a group prepares to negotiate "Heartbreak Hill" on campus. Pack touring means togetherness. A pack works out on a campus road.



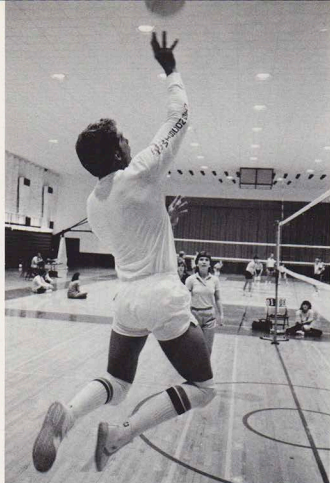
Ken Tate



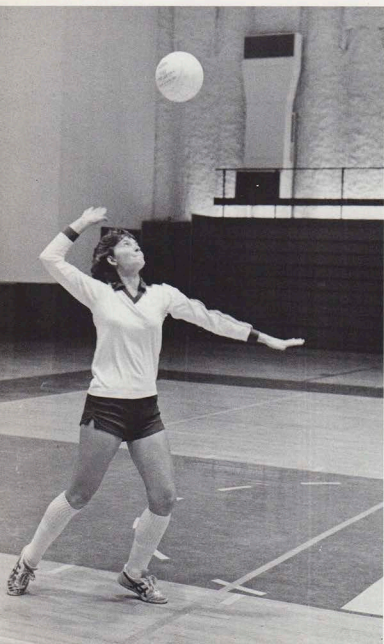
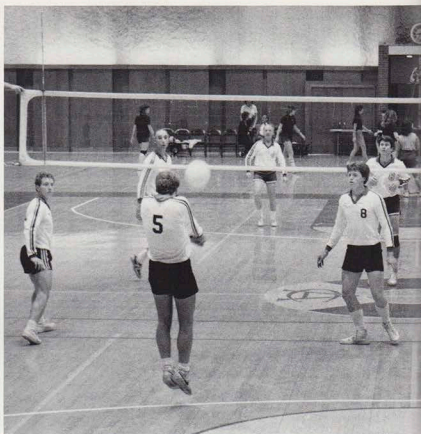
Mike Bedford



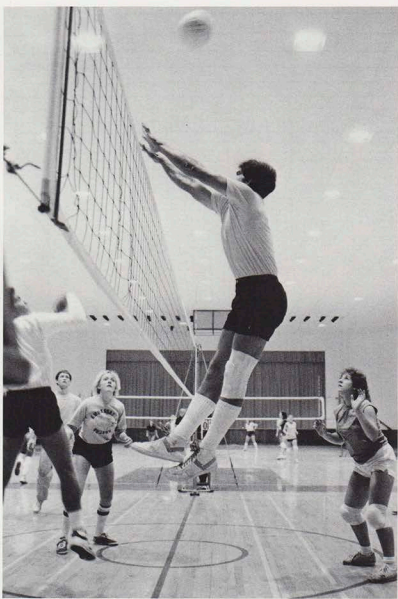
Mike Bedford



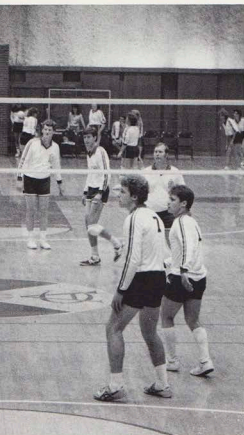
Mike Bedford



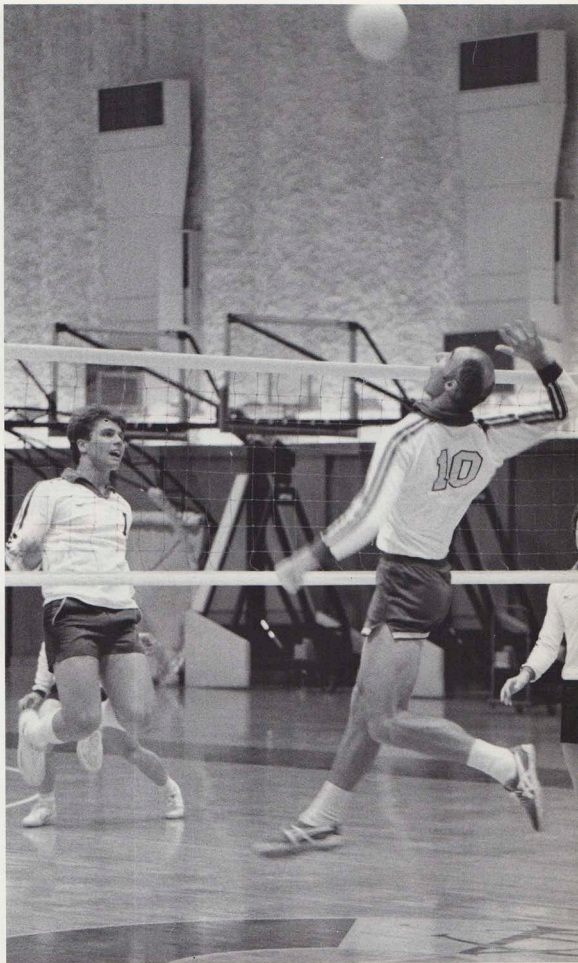
Deanna Schow



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

Volleyball

Participation was the byword in the Big Sandy volleyball competition during the fall semester. No less than twenty-four teams were represented, involving over half the student body in the competition.

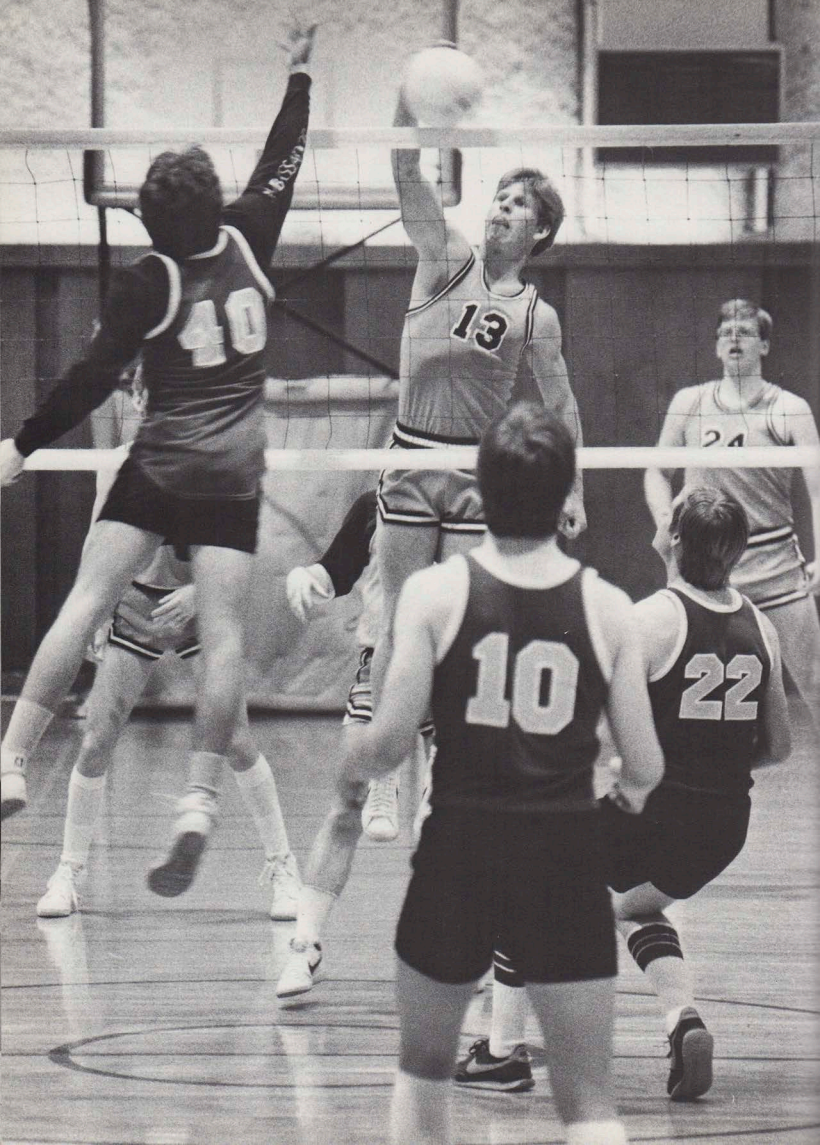
The season catered to three leagues, each with eight teams. Games were limited to one hour duration, prompting Coach Larry Haworth to label it "fast-food volleyball." Mr. Haworth went on to make it clear that it was of higher quality than the average hamburger.

The program featured coed teams which were structured according to Big Sandy's intramural system.

The second semester competition opened with a draft held in the North Gold Room of the Field House. The draft was a mock formal occasion, with guests in formal attire and a carefully orchestrated system of player selection. Coach Haworth explained that the new format had been implemented to enable the captains to select their players rather than having the players assigned by the coaches.

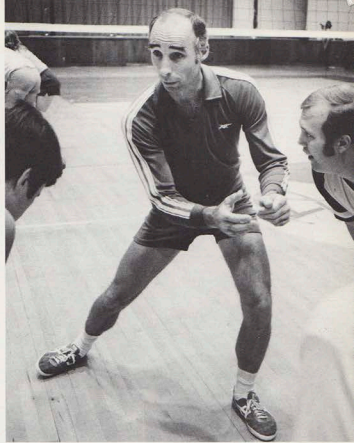
It was a unique start to the spring volleyball competition which involved over 160 of Ambassador's men and women participating in twenty-three teams. □

BUMP, SET, SPIKE! — Opposite page: Two volleyball seasons spiced up sports life for the Big Sandy campus. A coed season (bottom right) was held in the fall, while the main, regular season was in the spring (top right). Lisa Steenport serves up an ace (bottom left). Jeff Vilagi sends the ball back to the other team's side (top left). Larry Haworth prepares a smashing return (above).





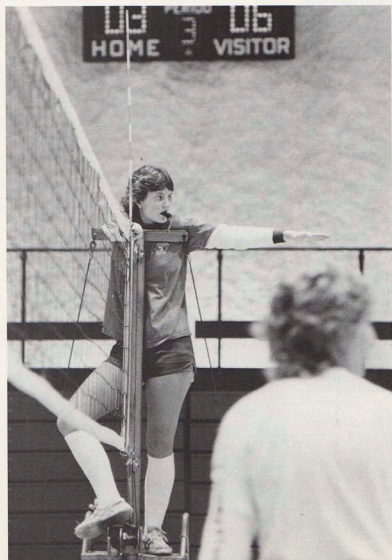
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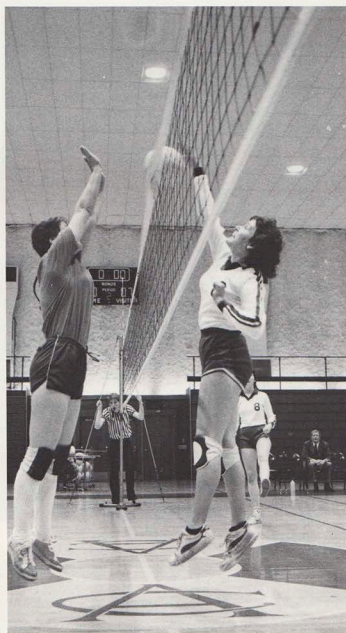
Mike Bedford

Mike Bedford

V-BALL SALVOS were fired as the game was in the sport spotlight in the fall and spring semesters. Pete Levoir got the spike and the point for the Blue squad, but the Green machine took the match, 3-2 in men's B league action (opposite page). Clockwise from above: Mike Isken bumps during coed action; Larry Haworth coaches the Faculty team during a time-out; Shelly Fultz and Brenda Todd meet at the net with the ball. Senior Lisa Steenport awards another point to "visitor."



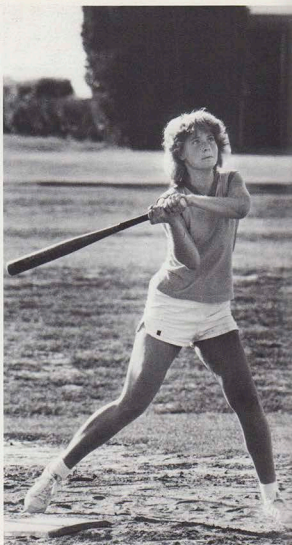
Mike Bedford



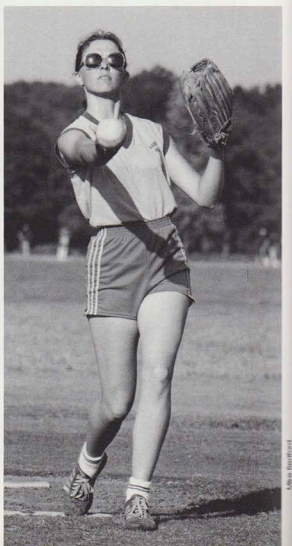
Mike Bedford



Susan Thomas



Mike Bedford



SOFTBALL WAS A HIT for the nine intramural slow-pitch softball teams that participated in the first sport of the year in Big Sandy. During one of the season's first games, Michael Ramey tries to get Faculty's Kermit Nelson to pop out (above). Sophomore Virnell Campbell keeps her eye on the ball and prepares to connect for another hit for her team (top right). Pitcher Linda Brockmeier combatteed the glaring sun by including a pair of sunglasses in her softball uniform (right).

216/Big Sandy Athletics



Mike Bedford

Softball

The year's sports program in Big Sandy kicked off with league play in slow-pitch softball during the latter part of August and through the better part of September. The College teams were split into four A and two B men's teams and three women's squads.

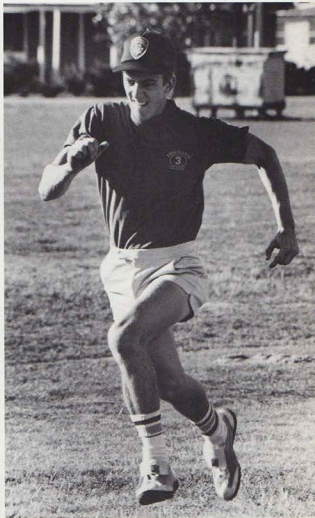
Players for the leagues were divided in a draft at the start of the season. At the end, Teams 3 and 4 were tied for first place in men's A league action; Team 3 took the championship of the women's

league with a 3-1 record.

The capstone of the year in women's play was an 11-7 victory for Team 1 over previously undefeated Team 3. Solid defensive play by the teams left the score knotted at the end of the fifth inning, 7-7. After two quick outs in the sixth, Team 1, captained by Lisa Steenport, loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. With the classic "bases loaded, two outs and the winning run on third," Brenda Todd stepped up to the plate. Brenda slammed the second pitch into center field for a grand slam, lifting her team to an 11-7 victory.

The final game of the year for the men was an all-star match between the best of the student teams and the Faculty. In that game, the Faculty climbed from an 8-5 deficit to a 9-8 lead before bowing to the student team 10-9 in the final inning of play.

Big Sandy's softball season, though short, provided enjoyment for all. □



Mike Bedford



Susan Thornton

CAUGHT OFF BASE — Clockwise from top: Sophomore Matt Angus is just a step short of being safe before Dave Buckley tags him. Wade Duffett stretches to turn a single into a double during an early evening game. One unconventional way of keeping the sun off the head is tried by Freshman Martie Barrett.

Saturday Night Basketball

"Faculty takes opener, 97-84," the headline read in the *Portfolio* sports section after the first game of the new basketball season.

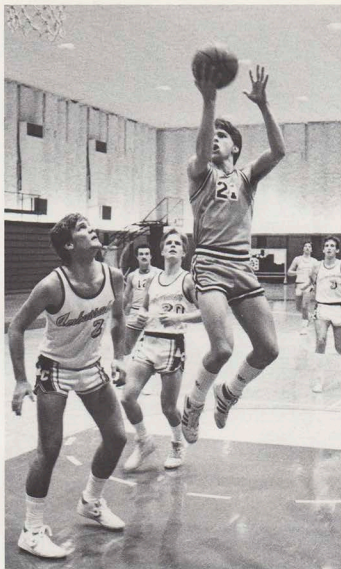
While Mike Belloni and the pep band stirred players and spectators with their rousing tunes, the cheerleaders performed their new routines and the faculty paraded their new gold uniforms. The crowd displayed enormous enthusiasm and was delighted when Jim Kissee shot a three-pointer to light up the scoreboard for the Faculty.

The game between the White and Faculty heralded the start of another exciting season of basketball. The season ended with the Faculty heading the final standings table, their six and two record well ahead of Red and Blue's tie at four and four.

The women's league saw Lynn Torrance's Blue ace the competition with a final tally of 6-0.

The most memorable game was provided by Larry Johnson's Gold and Melton McNeely's White early in the season. Down 52-30 with about ten minutes on the clock, White began a revival described as the "comeback of the year." With just four seconds left, White snatched a 70-68 victory from their startled opponents.

Meanwhile in the men's B league, Rodger Cutter's White led the way with a seven and one record at the close of the season.



Mike Bedford

The All-Star extravaganza began with a showcase game between Dr. Larry Johnson's Green team and Dr. Lynn Torrance's Gold Squad. In the end, Green prevailed, 74-59.

Gold, playing without standout Senior Cathy McNeil, cut a big Green margin to six points several times, but was unable to overcome a 67-54 rebounding edge, which proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Green was led by Lisa Steenport's 22 points and 21 rebounds; Marj Klaus added 21 points, while Laura Hirschler had 19 points and 17 rebounds. For Gold, Stacie Woods pumped in 19 points and Alma Albertsen added 13 points and 17 rebounds.

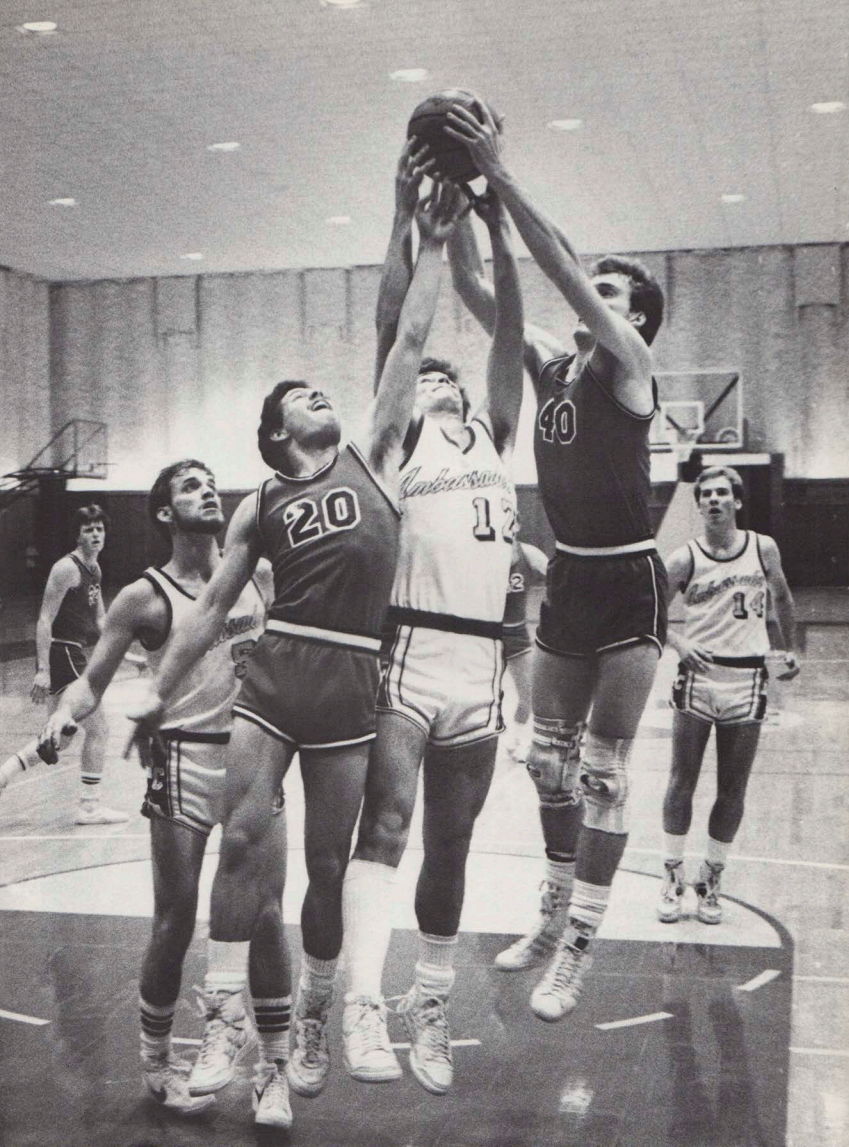
In the men's match, a combined Sophomore-Senior squad couldn't out-fire a fired-up Freshman team; the Freshman All-Stars came out 113-90 winners.

The Sophomore-Senior team was led in scoring by Rodger Cutter with 23 points. Rodger's Freshman brother Mike was named the game's most valuable player. Steve Dickey led all scorers by dropping in 28 points for the Freshmen; teammate Gary Roth added 22. □



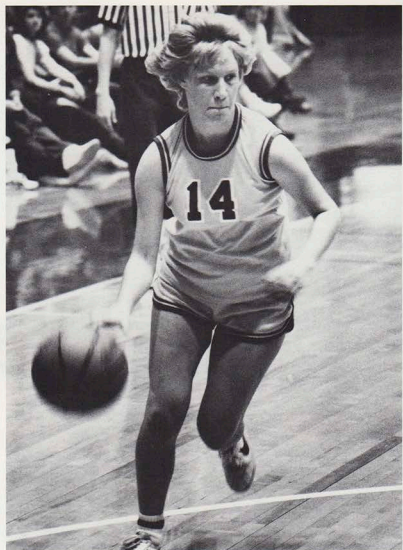
Mike Bedford

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER is the result of the beginning of any Ambassador College basketball season. Scenes of the 1984-85 season included a rebound by Senior Bruce Dague [opposite page] over teammate Brad Marson and Jeff Parent (12). Marie Myers tenaciously defending against Laura Hirschler (left) and Tim Dickey catching Shawn Kissman flatfooted on a lay-up (top).





Mike Bedford

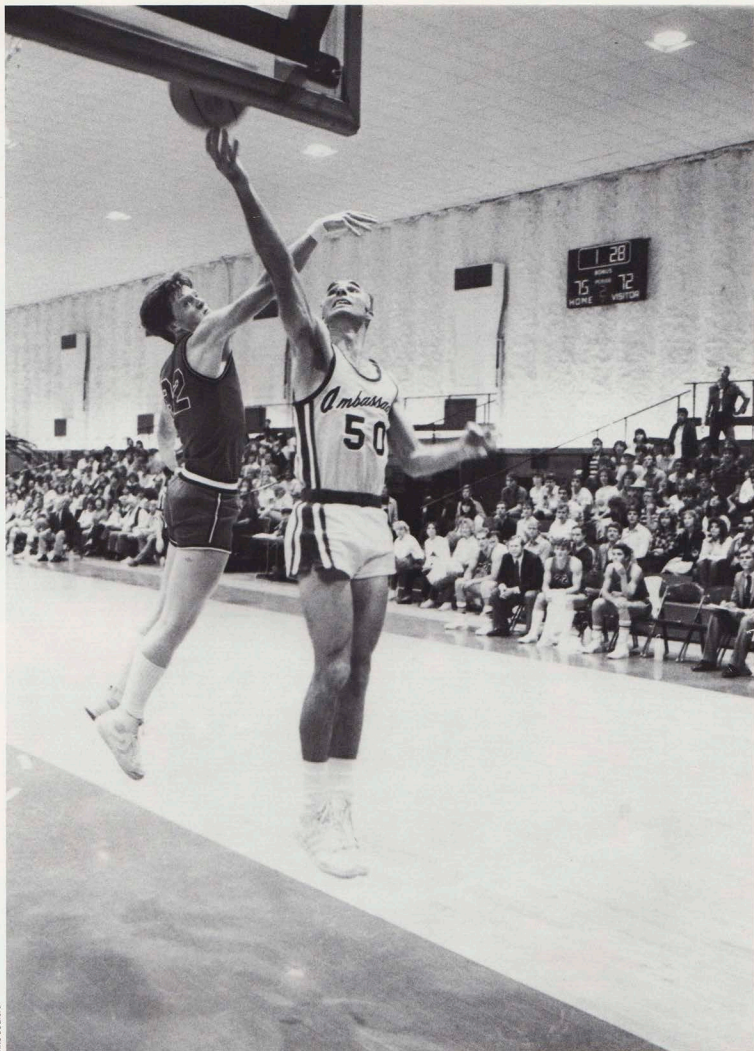


Mike Bedford

SHOOTING FOR TWO. Larry Haworth places a lay-up just past the outstretched arms of Dave Buckley (opposite page). Clockwise from above: Russell Duke gives some sideline pointers. Kelly Kuykendall drives for the basket. A Faculty player blocks a Shawn Kissman jumper under the bucket.



Mike Bedford







Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

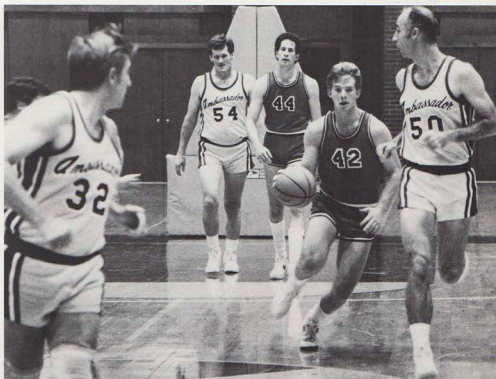


Mike Bedford

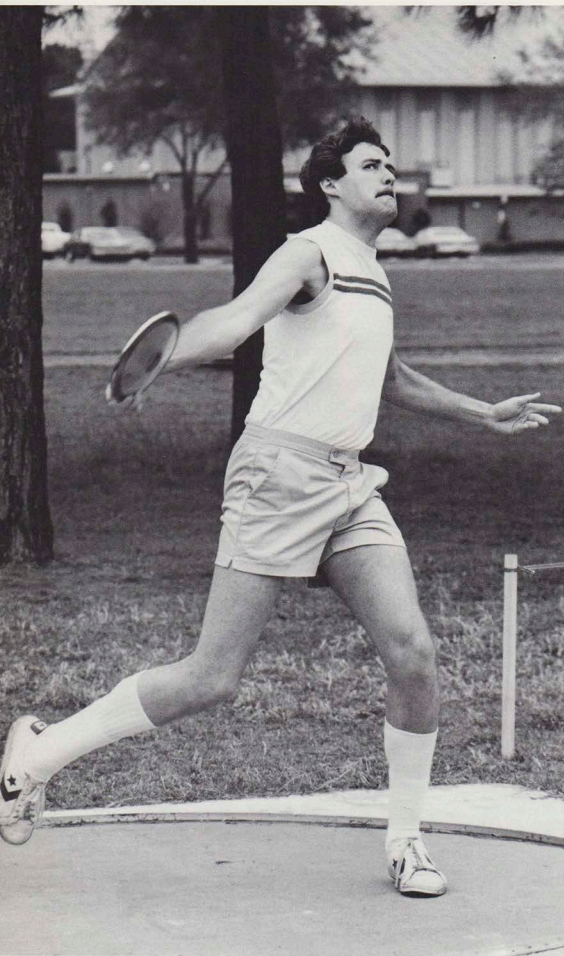
CAROM — Brian Summers and Michael Cutter (opposite page) go after a rebound in a Saturday night thriller. Clockwise from above: Coach Randy Duke calls for a new strategy during a game early in the spring semester. The dance team performs one of its routines. Kelly Kuykendall gets off a shot over the attempted block by Jennifer Montana. Mike Cutter pushes the ball downcourt on a fast break in a game with the Faculty as Faculty's Don Ward and Larry Haworth react to Mike's challenge. Freshman Marie Myers prepares to check into a tightly contested match.



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



RAIN DELAYED the start of track and field activities, but didn't dampen the enthusiasm of athletes once the gun had sounded for events to begin. Wesley Weatherman whistles the discus during field events (above). Karen Jonas leads Pam Jermakowicz and the rest of the pack (top). Jeff Morris and Eugene Kubik sprint to the wire in a men's relay race (right). Sue Horkins takes the tape at the end of one of the women's relay races (opposite page).

Track Meet

Heavy rain and a tornado warning kept competitors and spectators waiting all morning for the start of the Track and Field Day this year.

Even the re-scheduled starting time looked bleak. But at 1:30 Dean of Students Larry Salyer walked in. Voice ringing through the Dining Hall, he announced, "C'mon, the meet begins at 1:30 — let's get some enthusiasm." Athletes spilled out of the Field House and onto the track, eager to unleash their energy.

Fortunately some of the longer events, such as the two-mile run, had been held the previous Thursday. Even so it was still a rush to get all of the events completed in the limited time remaining.

The track, sodden with a morning of rain, didn't help runners break many records. Nevertheless, Mique Germano managed to set a new record for the women's 440, while Marie Myers equalled the old record for the 880. The wet conditions were also responsible for a few falls during the day. In one relay three competitors took tumbles before completing the race.

The adverse conditions resulted in even more determined efforts by the athletes and the wet weather failed to dampen anyone's enthusiasm.

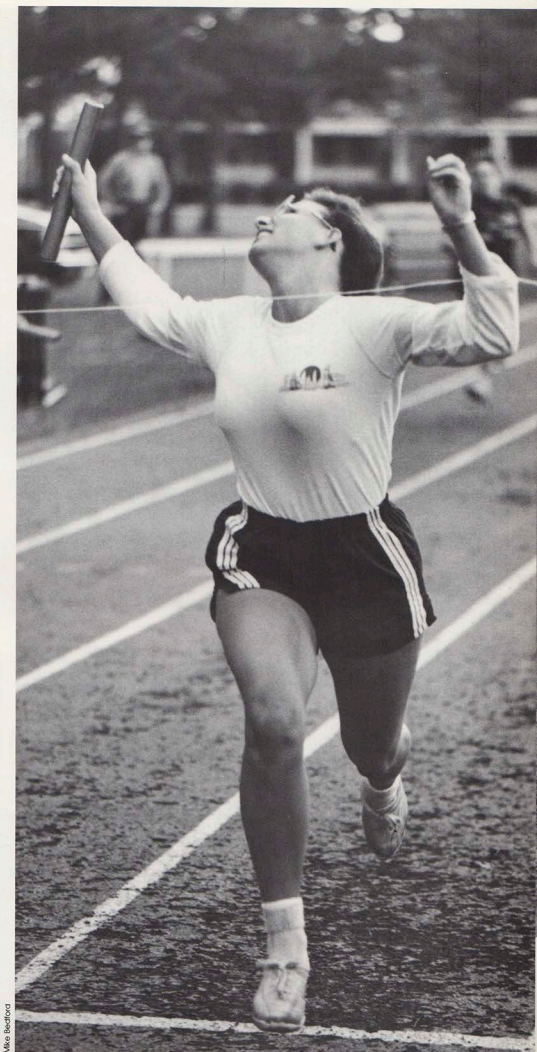
"People appreciated the effort," said Sophomore Aaron Eagle. "This attitude was shown throughout the whole day."

Aric Guttry, Rolfe Jones, Marie Myers and Alma Albertson were named outstanding athletes at a special banquet following the day's events. Pete LeVoiur was added to the list at Forum the following Tuesday.

The waiting for the skies to clear, the weeks of training, the effort and even the tired muscles were all worth it in the final analysis of the 1985 Track and Field Day. □



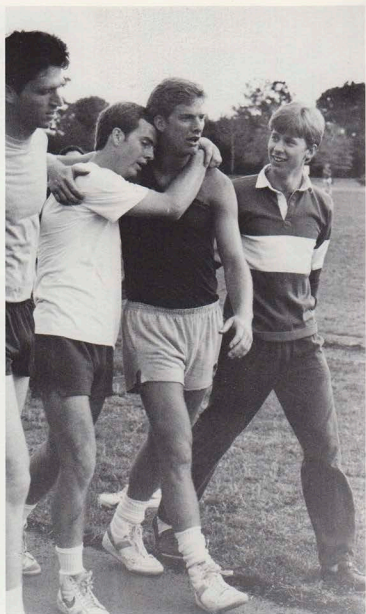
Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



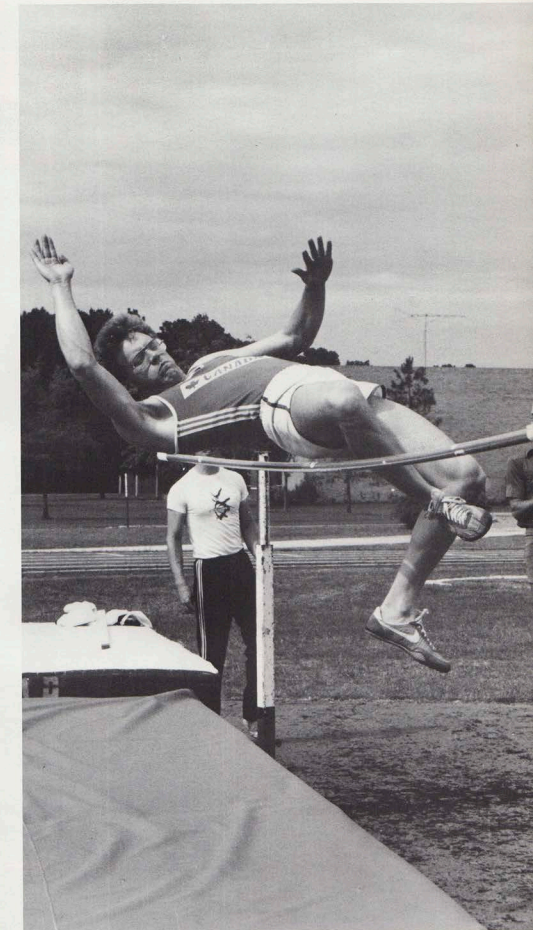
Susan Thomas





Mike Bedford

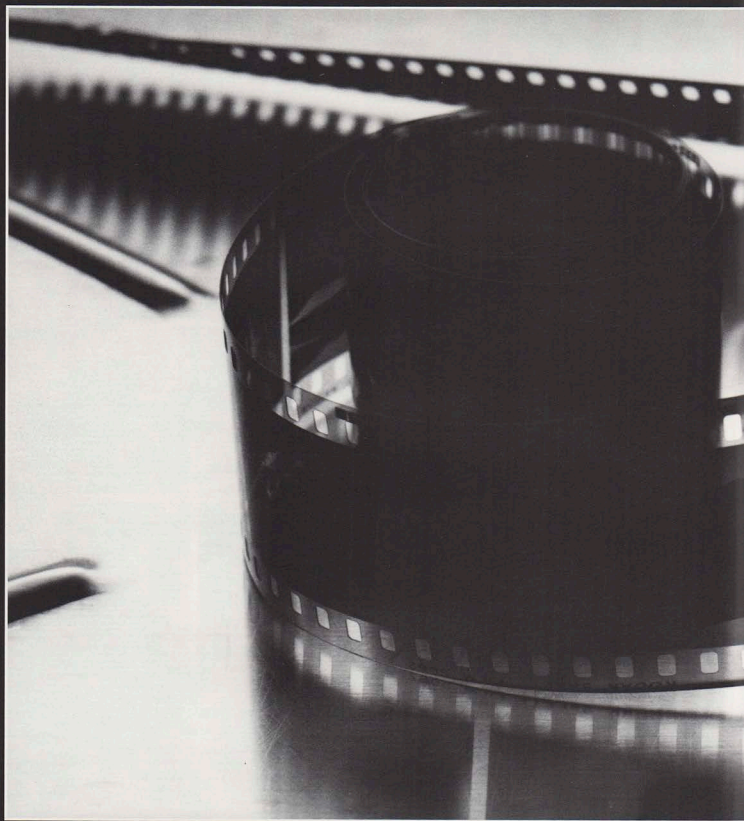
FINISHING STRONG — Brothers Rodger and Mike Cutter lend each other support after crossing the wire almost simultaneously in the mile run (left). AC men head for the end of a 100-yard dash heat (above). Rolfe Jones strains for every inch in the long jump (below). Kermit Nelson and Larry Salyer check the results in one of the races. Freshman Steve Dickey puts the shot, but not far enough to beat Tim Roe's 36 feet (far left).



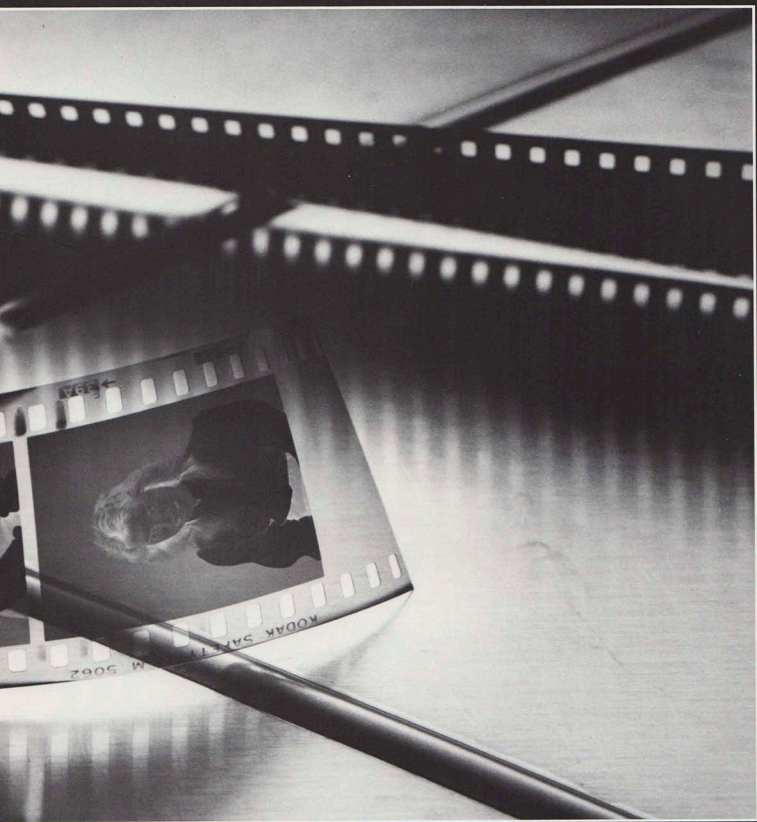
Susan Thomas

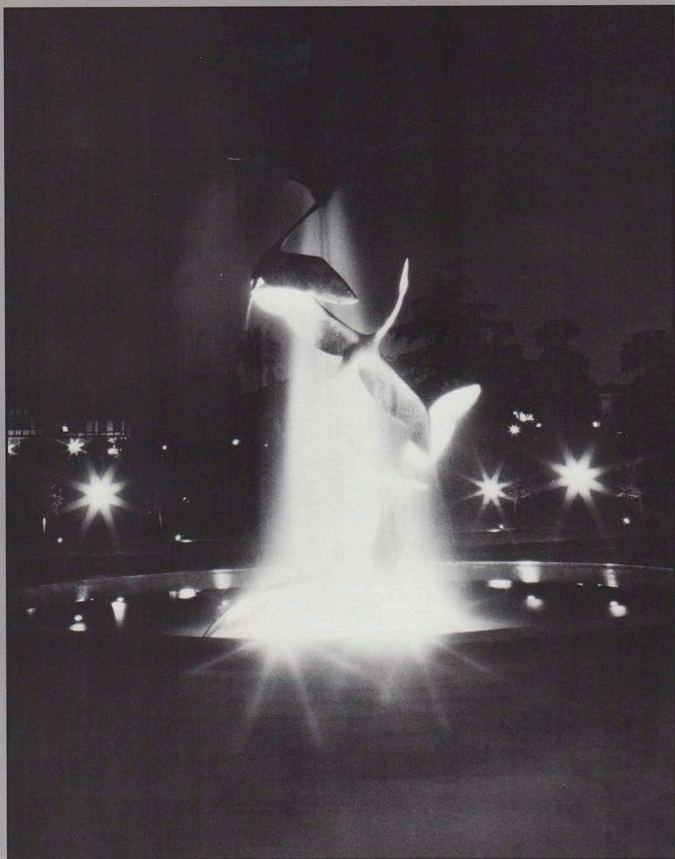
TRACK AND FIELD events are more than just games, when held in the right light. They test an athlete's physical and mental ability and attitude to the outer limits. It's not easy to accept a miscue, whether it be baton pass dropped, a foul at the line on the long jump or a bar just knocked down in the high jump (above). Still, a willing and wholehearted spirit picks up the athlete, driving him to do his very best — realizing that, on AC Track and Field Day, he competes against no one, except himself.

Mike Bedford



STUDENTS





Pasadena Students



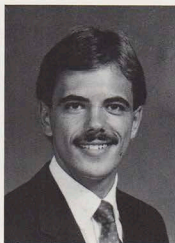
Seniors



Cindy M. Acheson

Barrie, Ontario

Dance Club 1,2, French Club 3, German Club 1, Outreach 1,4, Portfolio 4, Softball 2,3,4, Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Greg Achtemichuk

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4, Chorale 2, Dance Club 1, Outreach 1, SEP Big Sandy 2, SEP Orr 1, Softball 3,4.



Colleen Adams

Madison, Indiana

French Club 2, Portfolio 3,4, Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.).



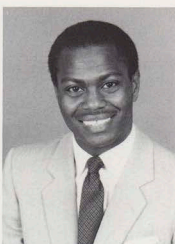
Kelly Ambrose

Penrose, Colorado

Band 1,2, Basketball 2,3,4, Chorale 3, Dance Club 1,4, Outreach 1,2,3,4, Portfolio 1,2, Soccer 4, Softball 2, Volleyball 2, Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP), Orchestra 3,4, Camp Tanglewood 3,4.



Lisa Roe



Emmanuel Andrews

Battle Creek, Michigan

Student Body Sergeant at Arms 4, Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,4, Outreach 2,3,4, Student Council 4.



Cheryl Andrusko

Stenen, Saskatchewan

Chorale 1,2,3,4 (Sec.), Dance Club 2,3 (Assistant Instructor), German Club 3,4 (Sec.), Outreach 4, Softball 2, Women's Club 1,2,3,4, German Summer Program 3.



Gloria G. Angel

Manila, Philippines

Outreach 3,4, Portfolio 1, Spanish Club 3, Women's Club 1,3,4 (Treas., VP).



Camille L. Angus

Vancouver, British Columbia

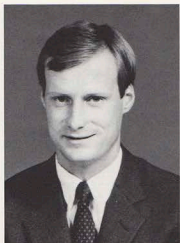
Basketball 2, Chorale 1,2,3 (Sec.),4, Dance Club 1, French Club 2,3, Spanish Club 2, Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.).



Kathryn E. Austin

Highland Springs, Virginia

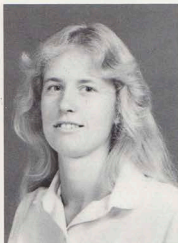
Student Body Secretary 4, Basketball 1, Chorale 3,4, Dance Club 2, Outreach 2, Portfolio 3,4, SEP Big Sandy 3, SEP Orr 2, SEP Scotland 1, Softball 1, Student Council 4, Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



David Baker

Crumpler, North Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Dance Club 1; Football 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Jordan Project 3; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2,3; Student Council 4; Thailand 2.



Kathy Bellamy

Ipswich, Australia

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; German Club 4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 1; Softball 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Suzanne Meidinger Bogdanchik
Scottsdale, Arizona

Dance Club 1,2; Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.)



Ronald Bolzern
Anchorage, Alaska

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec./Treas.),3,4 (Sgt at Arms); Chorale 2; Dance Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,3,4 (Sgt at Arms); Outreach 1,2 (Transportation Coord.); Portfolio 1; SEP Orr 3; Softball 2; Volleyball 2.



Ford Burden



Christina Brandon
Dayton, Ohio

Dance Club 1,3; French Club 3,4; SEP Big Sandy 2; SEP France 3; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); French Summer Program 3.



J. Camille Brantley
Pasadena, California

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



Patricia Briggs
Chicago, Illinois

Basketball 3; Dance Club 3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Linda Levada Brooks
Pasadena, California

Chorale 3,4 (Wardrobe Coord.); Dance Club 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 3; Student Council 1,3; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.);3 (VP);4; Young Ambassadors 2,3.



Eric Olinger



Denise Browne
London, England
Chorale 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; French Club 4; KBAC 2,4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,3; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Martha Emily Bruton
Onancock, Virginia
Dance Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,3; SEP Scotland 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Lori Bugdale
Cambridge, Ontario
Chorale 4; Dance Club 1; German Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP).



Ford Burden
Gander, Newfoundland
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Envoy 3,4; Outreach 1; Portfolio 2,3,4; SEP Orr 3; SEP Scotland 2.



Gary Campbell
Evansville, Indiana
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at Arms); Basketball 1,2,3,4; China 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 1; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4.



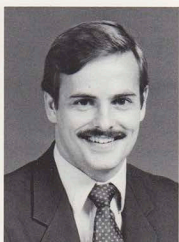
Marissa Campbell
Dairy, Scotland
KBAC 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.).



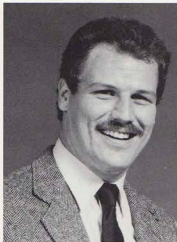
Helen Chandler
Doodlakine, Australia
Dance Club 1; German Club 1,3,4; Outreach 1,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 1; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,3,4.



Dirje A. Childs
Palo Alto, California
Chorale 2; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; ACCEPT IV, V.



Mark Chivers
Toronto, Ontario
Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Football 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 4; Student Council 4.



Mardy Cobb
Ablene, Texas
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Basketball 3,4; Hebrew Club 4.



Ricki Cole
Cary, North Carolina
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); SEP Orr 3,4; Soccer 2,4.



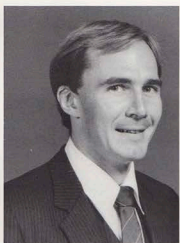
Terri Conti
Denville, New Jersey
 Chorale 2,3,4; Dance Club 4 (Asst. Instructor); French Club 3; German Club 1 (Sec.); 2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Orchestra 3,4; Outreach 1,4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; German Summer Program 1.



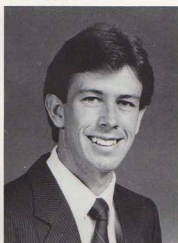
Cheryl Cooper
Tampa, Florida
 Volleyball 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.).



Caroline Cosco
San Carlos, California
 Chorale 2,4; Dance Club 1; KBAC 3; Outreach 2; Spanish Club 2,4; Women's Club 1,2,4.



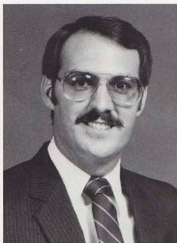
Chris Crawford
Melbourne, Australia
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2; Outreach 2,3; Portfolio 2; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Thailand 3.



Stan Daniel
Denver City, Texas
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2,3; Dance Club 1,3 (Asst. Instructor); Jerusalem Dig 3; Jordan Project 3; Outreach 1,2,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2,3; SEP Scotland 4; Student Council 4.



Rebecca Dayhoff
Fl. Myers, Florida
 Chorale 1,2 (Sec.),3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.); 3,4.



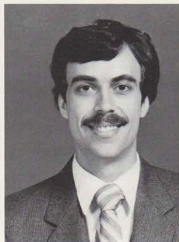
Rod DeVries
Lethbridge, Alberta
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at Arms); Football 1; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 2,3,4; Portfolio 4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4.



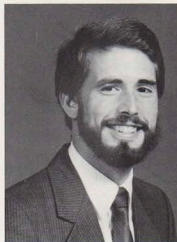
Ford Burden



Judith Docken
Napa, California
 Chorale 2,3; Outreach 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Spanish club 1,2; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4



Stephen Doucet
Pasadena, California
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Chorale 1; Dance Club 1; Outreach 1.



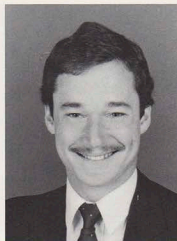
Jeffrey S. Dowd
Hamilton, Ohio
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Basketball 1; Chorale 3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); Dance Club 3; Envoy 4; German Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Portfolio 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; SEP Scotland 2; Student Council 4.



Roxanne Dowd
Zeeland, Michigan
 Chorale 1,2; Outreach 4; SEP Scotland 1; Women's Club 1 (Sec.), 2,4



Ford Burden



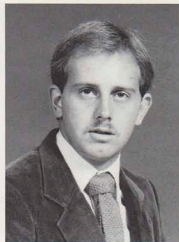
Todd Drawbaugh
Channel Islands, California
 Junior Class Vice President; Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (VP); Outreach 2; SEP Orr 2; Student Council 3.



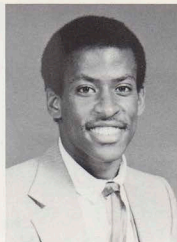
Dorrie N. Drown
Soldotna, Alaska
 Dance Club 1,4; German Club 4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 2; Softball 2; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Neil A. Druce
Ardlethan, Australia
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 1,2; Football 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 4 (Director); SEP Scotland 3; Student Council 4; German Summer Program 2.



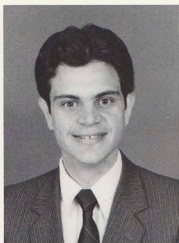
Dana L. Dunham
Orlando, Florida
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Basketball 2,4; Football 2,3 (Capt.),4 (Capt.); SEP Big Sandy 1; SEP Mexico 2; Soccer 4; Spanish Club 3 (VP),4.



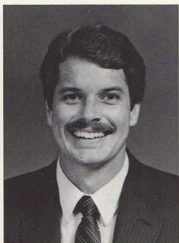
Raynard Eddings
Denver, Colorado
 Sophomore Class V.P.; Senior Class President; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (President); Basketball 1,2,4; Dance Club 1,2,3; Football 4; French Club 3; KBAC 4; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 1,2,3; SEP Australia 3; SEP Nigeria 4; Student Council 2,4; Y.A. 2,3.



Janet L. Eddington
Melbourne, Australia
 Chorale 1; Dance Club 1; Envoy 2,3,4; Outreach 1,4; Portfolio 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.).



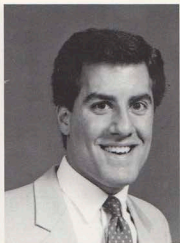
Olymos Efthymiou
Pasadena, California
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2; Soccer 1,2.



Gary Elliott
Tucson, Arizona
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; International Club 1; Outreach 2,3; SEP Scotland 2; Softball 1.



Wesley R. Evans
Wellington, Illinois
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Football 3; Outreach 1,2; Softball 4.



Gary Fakhoury
Costa Mesa, California
Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Basketball 2,4; Portfolio 1 (Asst. Editor),2 (Editor); SEP Orr 2; SEP Australia 4; Student Council 2.



Belinda Falk
Durban, South Africa
Chorale 1; Dance Club 1,2,3 (Asst. Instructor),4; French Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; KBAC 4; Outreach 1,2,3; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.), 3,4.



Pamela Faye Fannin
Dayton, Ohio
Dance Club 1; Outreach 2; SEP Scotland 3; SEP Mexico 2; Spanish Club 2 (Sec.), 3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Graduation Monitor 3.



Sue Darlene Faw
Cambridge, Ontario
Basketball 2; Chorale 1,2,3 (Librarian),4; Dance Club 1; French Club 1; Outreach 1; Softball 1,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.).



Lisa Girouard
Austin, Texas
Chorale 1; Dance Club 1,2 (Asst. Instructor),3 (Asst. Instructor); French Club 1,2,3 (Sec.); Outreach 1; SEP Scotland 2; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.), 3,4 (Pres.); Secretary of Women's Club Coordinating Committee 3; Young Ambassadors 2,3; French Summer Program 2.

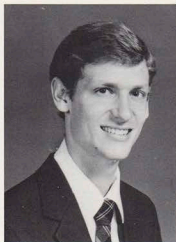


Ford Burden



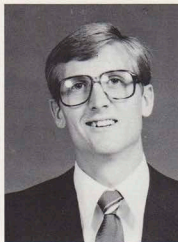
Millie S. Gonzalez
San Juan, Puerto Rico

French Club 2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP France 3; Softball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); French Summer Program 3.



Glenn Gordon
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,3,4; Chorale 2,3,4 (VP); Dance Club 1,2,3; Outreach 1,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 3; Student Council 4.



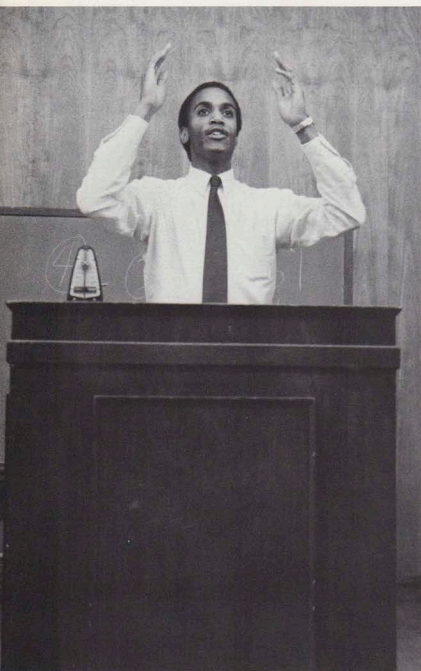
Stephen R. Gore
Longueuil, Quebec

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Treas.); 3,4; Chorale 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Dance Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.



Cynthia Gray
Wellington, New Zealand

Basketball 1,2; Football 1; German Club 3; Outreach 3; SEP Big Sandy 1,2; Women's Club 1,2 (Pres.); 3,4 (Pres.).



Lynn R. Grove
Sterling Heights, Michigan

Outreach 1,3; SEP Mexico 3; Spanish Club 1; Women's Club 1,3,4.



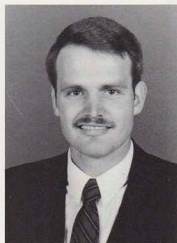
Barbie Haines
Wellington, Kansas

Basketball 1 (Capt.),3 (Capt.); 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; SEP Australia 4; Softball 1 (Capt.),3 (Capt.); 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,4; Women's Club 1,3,4.



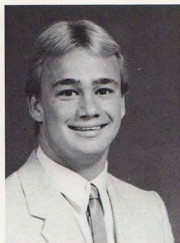
Rebecca L. Harden
Mountain Home, Idaho

Basketball 3,4; China 2; Dance Club 1,2; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3 (Treas.); 4.



Jerry R. Hege, Jr.
Lewisville, North Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Basketball 2,4.



Dave Hillman
Medford Lakes, New Jersey
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Dance Club 3;
 Football 1,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach
 1,3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council
 4.



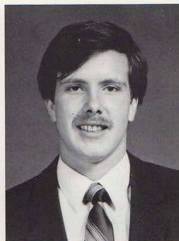
Donna L. Hoffert
Des Moines, Iowa
 Dance Club 1,4; Outreach 3; Resident
 Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 2; Student Council
 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



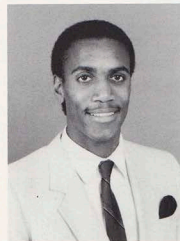
Lisa Roe



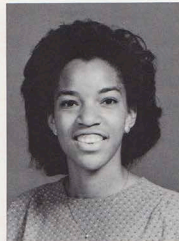
Loralynd Holum
Modesto, California
 Dance Club 1,3,4; French Club 1,3; German
 Club 1,3,4; Orchestra 1,3,4; Outreach 4;
 Portfolio 3; Softball 4; Volleyball 1,3;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Young
 Ambassadors 1.



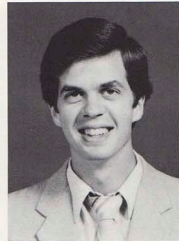
Donald R. Hornsby
Lancaster, Ohio
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (VP); 3,4; Band 1,2;
 Chorale 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 3; German Club
 3; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 3; SEP Big
 Sandy 3; SEP Orr 1.



Michael E. Huff
Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Basket-
 ball 1,2,3,4; China 3; Outreach 3,4; SEP Orr
 1,2,4; SEP Australia 3; Spanish Club 1,3,4;
 Young Ambassadors 1.



Karen L. Hunter
Browns Mills, New Jersey
 Chorale 3,4; Dance Club 2; Outreach 1,2,3;
 Portfolio 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Sec.);
 Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.); 3,4.



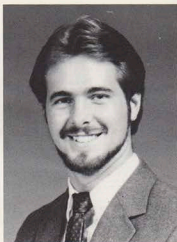
Michael Iiams
Avella, Pennsylvania
 Ambassador Club 1 (Sgt. at Arms); 2 (Sec.);
 3,4 (Pres.); Dance Club 1,2,3; Outreach 4;
 SEP Orr 2; Softball 1 (Capt.); 3.



Socrates Karagiannidis
Melbourne, Australia
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club
 1,2,3,4; KBAC 1,2; Outreach 1,2; Portfolio
 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 1;
 Soccer 3; Softball 1; Student Council 4.



Ford Burden



Eric L. Keefer

Peoria, Illinois

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Dance Club 1; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 1,2,3.



Penelope Knowles

Cookeville, Tennessee

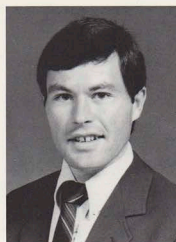
Dance Club 1; Outreach 4; Portfolio 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.), 3,4.



Roger Labelle

Montreal, Quebec

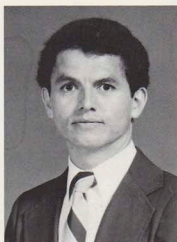
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at Arms), 4 (Pres.); French Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2; SEP France 3; Softball 3; French Summer Program 3.



Gerard Landreth

Ashburton, New Zealand

Sophomore Class President; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1; Dance Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2; Student Council 2,4.



Saul Langarica

Nayarit, Mexico

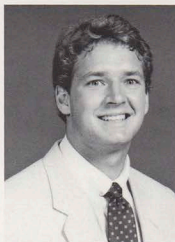
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Pres.); Student Council 4



Lori D. Lawton

Glendale, California

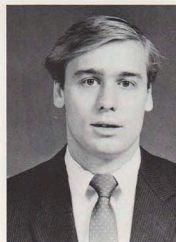
Chorale 2; German Club 4; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Orr 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.).



Jeffery Lewis

Crews, Virginia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Football 1; Outreach 3; SEP Big Sandy 2,3; Soccer 4; Softball 1,2,3,4.



William A. Lewis

Barry, Illinois

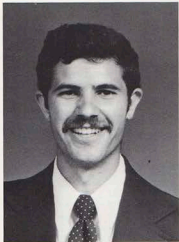
Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); Band 1,3,4; Dance Club 1; Football 3; KBAC 3; Outreach 1; Portfolio 3.



Curt E. Lindsay

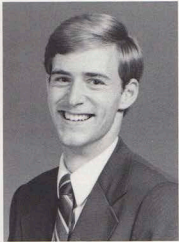
Seattle, Washington

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms), 3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Chorale 3; Dance Club 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; KBAC 3; Outreach 4; Portfolio 1,3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2.



James Joseph Little
Easley, South Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; German Club 2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4.



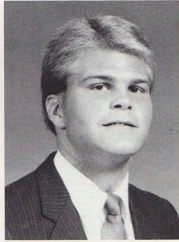
Scott C. Lord
Medford, Oregon

Ambassador Club 1,2, (Sgt. at Arms), 3 (Sgt. at Arms), 4; Chorale 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2; SEP Orr 1,2,3; SEP New Zealand 3; Student Council 4; Student Center Monitor 4.



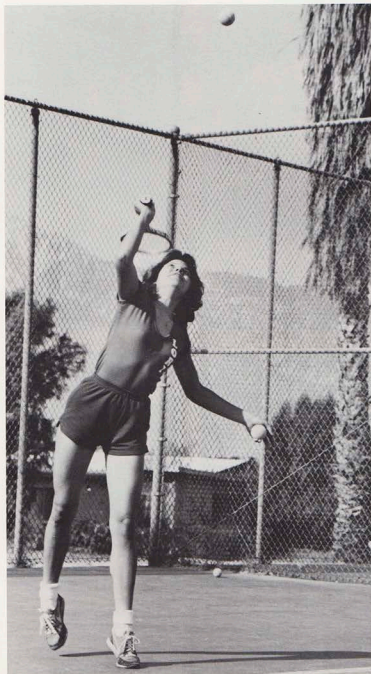
Nina Lovelady
Little Rock, Arkansas

Chorale 1,2,3; Dance Club 3; Outreach 1,2; SEP Orr 3; SEP Scotland 2; Softball 4; Thailand 2; Volleyball 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 3; ACCEPT V.



John T. Mabry
Troy, North Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (VP); French Club 2,3,4; Outreach 4 (Spec. Projects Coord.); SEP Scotland 1; SEP France 3; French Summer Program 3.

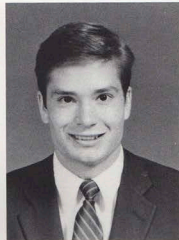


Barry Stahl



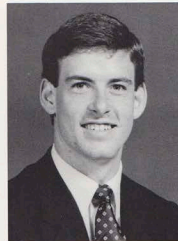
Brad L. Mann
Wichita, Kansas

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms), 3,4 (VP); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 4; SEP Big Sandy 2,3; SEP Orr 1; SEP New Zealand 3; Volleyball 2.



Mark E. Marple
Union, Missouri

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Outreach 1,3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4.



Todd Forrest Martin
Windsor, Ontario

Assistant Frontier Room Manager 3; Senior Class Vice President; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Football 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Softball 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Summer Ministerial Trainee 3.



Wendy Martin
Tafton, Pennsylvania

Dance Club 3; German Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; SEP Big Sandy 1; SEP Scotland 3; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2 (Pres.), 3,4 (Pres.); Vice President Women's Club Coordinating Committee.



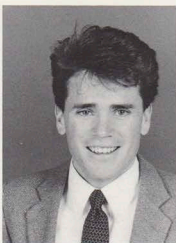
Patricia Martinez
Lakewood, California
Outreach 2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP).



Joe Martire
Brooklyn, New York
Freshman Class President 1; Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.); Dance Club 1; Outreach 4; Student Council 1.



Julie Anne Mayfield
Palmer, Alaska
Chorale 1,2,3; Dance Club 1,4; German Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 1; SEP Scotland 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Secretary Women's Club Coordinating Committee 2; German Summer Program 3.



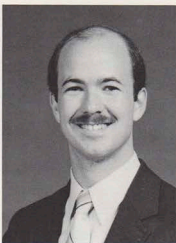
Kevin McKie
Gardnerville, Nevada
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); KBAC 4; Outreach 1,3,4; Portfolio 1; SEP Orr 3; SEP Scotland 1.



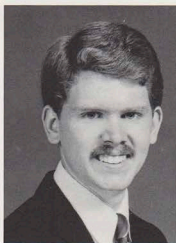
Ford Burden



Douglas Arthur McKinney
Portland, Oregon
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; SEP Scotland 3.



Michael Medina
Knoxville, Tennessee
Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.); Dance Club 1,3; KBAC 1,3,4; Outreach 3; Portfolio 1; SEP Mexico 3; Spanish Club 1,3 (Pres.); 4.



Joel C. Meeker
Springfield, Missouri
Student Body President 4; Junior Class Pres.; Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms), 3,4; Chorale 2; Dance Club 3,4; French Club 2 (Pres.); 3,4; Portfolio 2; SEP Scotland 1,2; SEP France 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Thailand 1; Y.A. 3,4; French Summer Prog. 2; Summer Ministerial Trainee 3.



Daniel H. Metz
Kankakee, Illinois
Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Dance Club 1,3,4; French Club 1; German Club 1; Hebrew Club 4; KBAC 1,3; Outreach 1,3,4; Portfolio 1,3; Spanish Club 1.



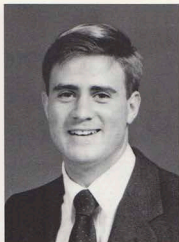
Melinda Mez
Blair, Nebraska

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2; German Club 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 1,2; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; German Summer Program 3.



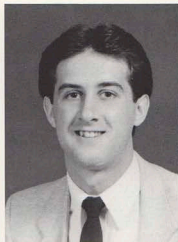
Kerri Miles
Seattle, Washington

Chorale 4; German Club 4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 1,2 (Co-Editor); Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Glenn A. Mitchell
Golden, Colorado

Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Dance Club 1,3; German Club 1,3,4 (Pres.); Outreach 1,3; Student Council 4; German Summer Program 3.



Jeffrey Alan Molnar
Bridgport, Ohio

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Pres.), 3,4 (VP); Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Portfolio 2; Softball 2; Volleyball 2; Young Ambassadors 1,3.



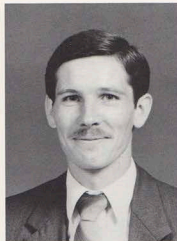
Suzanna Fay Molnar
Pasadena, California

Chorale 1; Dance Club 1; Dance Team 1; Outreach 3; SEP Orr 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 2.



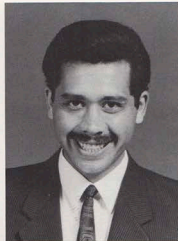
Sheldon Monson
Regina, Saskatchewan

Junior Class Vice President; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Dance Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 1,3,4; SEP Australia 3; SEP South Africa 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3.



Owen Morris
Castlegar, British Columbia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; SEP Mexico 2; Spanish Club 1,2 (VP),3.

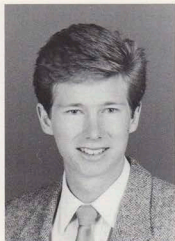


Felipe Neri
Mexico City, Mexico

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Chorale 1; Dance Club 1; Jerusalem Dig 2; SEP Big Sandy 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4.



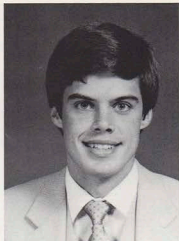
Photo: Burden



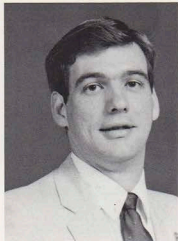
Dean K. Neuls
Cumberland, British Columbia
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4



Olufunmilayo Ogunlala
Akure, Nigeria
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; French Club 3;
 Soccer 4



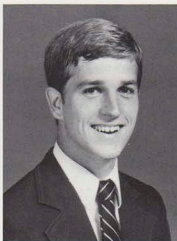
Keith Alan Olson
Kent, Washington
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (VP); Basketball 4;
 Dance Club 1,3; Jerusalem Dig 3; Jordan
 Project 3; Outreach 1,3,4; SEP Orr 2,3



Russel O'Quinn
Atlanta, Georgia
 Ambassador Club 1,3 (Sec.);4 (VP); Band
 1,3; Football 1,4; Softball 1,3,4



David M. Otto
Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Basketball
 1,2; Dance Club 1; Softball 1,4; Volleyball
 2



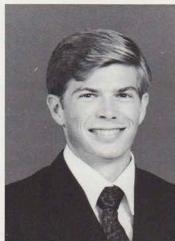
Lee A. Page
Anaheim, California
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; French Club
 2,3,4 (Pres.); History Club 1; Outreach 4;
 SEP Scotland 2; SEP France 2,3; Student
 Council 4; French Summer Program 2,3



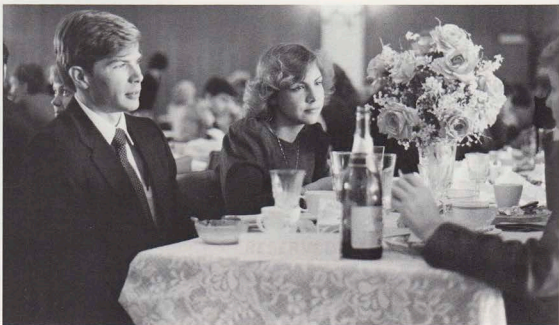
Prencecia M. Parnell
West Covina, California
 Dance Club 1; Dance Team 1,2,3,4 (Capt.);
 German Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2;
 Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); German Sum-
 mer Program 2



Brenda Peterson
Lakeand, Florida
 Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Dance Club
 1,2,3; German Club 1,4; Jerusalem Dig 3;
 Outreach 4; SEP Orr 1,2; SEP New Zealand
 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
 Women's Club 1,2,3 (Treas.); 4 (Pres.);
 Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,4



Ronald E. Plumlee
Topeka, Kansas
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Treas.); 4 (Sec.);
 Band 1,2,3; Dance Club 1,2,3; German 2,3,4
 (VP); Outreach 1,2,3 (Entertainment
 Coord.); SEP Scotland 1





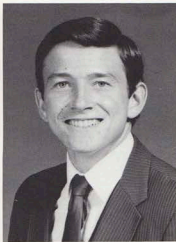
Kim Popham

Coquitlam, British Columbia

Outreach 1; SEP Orr 2,3,4; SEP New Zealand 3; SEP South Africa 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3 (Sec.), 4.



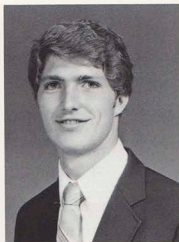
Wes Webster



Tim Prince

New Durham, New Hampshire

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Band 1; Outreach 1; SEP Big Sandy 2.



Steve Purkapile

Kansas City, Kansas

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Pres.), 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Chorale 3,4; Football 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 1,2; SEP Orr 3; Softball 2,4; Student Council 4.



Jane Ramberg

St. Paul, Minnesota

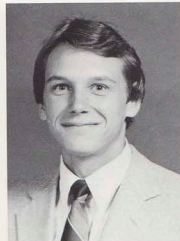
Chorale 3,4 (Librarian); Dance Club 1; Hebrew Club 1; Jerusalem Dig 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP).



Emily Raynes

San Antonio, Texas

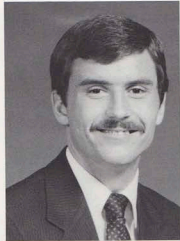
Chorale 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.), 3 (Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Vice President of Women's Club Coordinating Committee 3; Overall Women's Club President.



Dan Reyer

Des Moines, Iowa

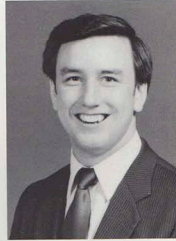
Freshman Class President; Student Body Vice President 4; Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms); 3 (Treas.); 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; SEP Big Sandy 1; SEP Australia 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4.



Michael A. Rice

Pasadena, California

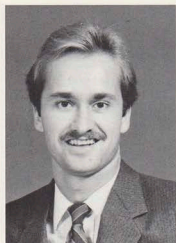
Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms); 3 (Treas.); 4; Band 1,2,3; Dance Club 1,2,3 (Asst. Instructor); 4 (Asst. Instructor); Jerusalem Dig 3; Portfolio 4 (Editor); SEP Orr 1,2; Softball 2; Spanish Club 3 (Sgt. at Arms); Student Council 4.



James Ridgway

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,4; KBAC 2; Outreach 1,2; Portfolio 1,2; SEP Scotland 1.



Joe Ross
Maple Ridge, British Columbia
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Treas.); Basketball 1; Dance Club 1; Football 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 4; KBAC 3; Outreach 3,4 (Treas.); Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1,3,4; Student Council 4.



Tammy Elizabeth Sanders
Pasco, Washington
 Dance Club 1; Hebrew Club 4; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Gina Marie Savoia
Gainesville, Florida
 Chorale 4; Dance Club 1; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



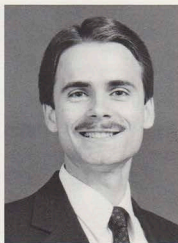
Stephen Schemm
Sharon Springs, Kansas
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Football 1,3,4; German Club 1,3,4; SEP Scotland 3; Softball 1,3,4; Student Council 4; Frontier Room Manager 4; German Summer Program 3.



Mark Schlot
Edmonton, Alberta
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); Basketball 2,4; Chorale 1,2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); Dance Club 1; German Club 1,2 (Treas.); SEP Orr 3; Soccer 3,4.



Diane Schnepfer
Edmonton, Alberta
 Chorale 1,2; German Club 2,3,4; Outreach 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); German Summer Program 2.



Roderick H. Sedlilack
Pasadena, California
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at Arms), 4 (Sec.); Chorale 2; Dance Club 2; Portfolio 2; Softball 1.



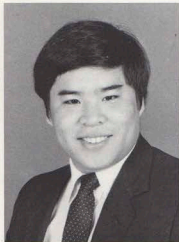
Sio Ching Shia
Wellington, New Zealand
 Chorale 4; Dance Club 1; German Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.); German Summer Program 2.

Lisa Roe



Kathi Shields
San Francisco, California

Band 1,3,4; Dance Club 1; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



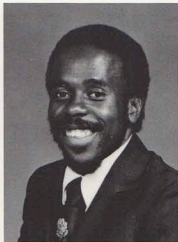
Jon R. Shigehara
Raleigh, North Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Hebrew Club 1,2; Outreach 2,4 (Sgt. at Arms); SEP Orr 1,2,3,4; Softball 2.



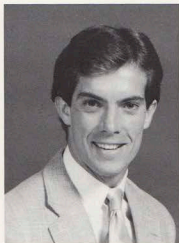
Linda Arlene Snuffer
Monrovia, California

Dance Club 3; German Club 3,4; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2 (VP); 3,4.



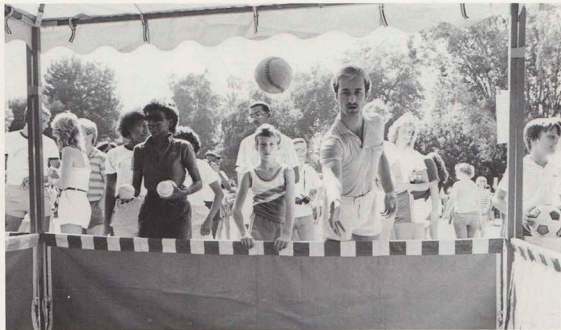
Brian Spurgeon
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Choral 2; Outreach 1,2; SEP Scotland 3; Softball 4; Spanish Club 4.

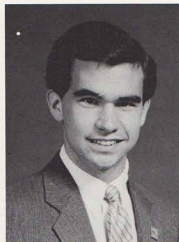


Jeffrey Stafford
Grosse Pt. Woods, Michigan

Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Softball 1,3,4.



Ford Burden



Barry J. Stahl
Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Envoy 2,3,4; Portfolio 1,2,4.



Garry Mark Steadman
Calgary, Alberta

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4 (VP); Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Scotland 3; French Summer Program 3.



J. Amy Stoner
Sarnia, Ontario

Basketball 2,3,4; Choral 2; Dance Club 1; Outreach 4 (Sec.); Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



Benjamin A. Stores
Eugene, Oregon

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec.); 4; Choral 1,2; Running Club 2.



Linda Marie Strelow
Raymond, Wisconsin

Dance Club 1; Outreach 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.)



Wendy L. Styer
Burns, Tennessee

Basketball 1 (Capt.), 1,2 (Capt.), 3, 4 (Capt.); Chorale 2,4; Dance Club 1; Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4



Barbara R. Swanson
Milk River, Alberta

Band 2,3,4; Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 1,2; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 3; SEP Scotland 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.)



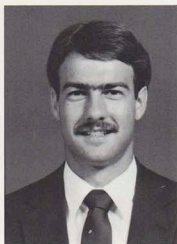
Paul M. Swanson
Milk River, Alberta

Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Sec.); Band 1,3,4; Dance 1; German Club 1; Outreach 3,4; SEP Scotland 3



Carolyn R. Tatham
Wentworth, New Hampshire

Dance Club 1; Envoy 2; French Club 2,3; Outreach 2; Portfolio 1,2; SEP Orr 1,3; Thailand 2; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP)



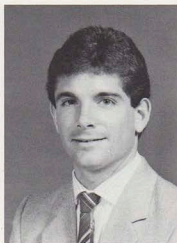
Robert Tennant
Caseville, Michigan

Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Band 1,3,4; Basketball 3; Football 1,3,4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1; Student Council 4



Katie Thomas
Kalamunda, Australia

Chorale 2; Hebrew Club 2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 2,3,4; Portfolio 2; SEP Scotland 1; Softball 2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.); 3,4 (Pres.)



Scott Thomas
Omaha, Nebraska

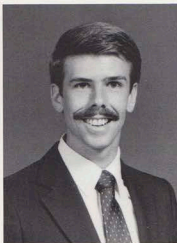
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 1; SEP Scotland 1

Jeff Dowd



Roxanne Tidmore
Cincinnati, Ohio

Basketball 2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



James Vaughan
Scotland Neck, North Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 3; Dance Club 1,3; Outreach 1,3.



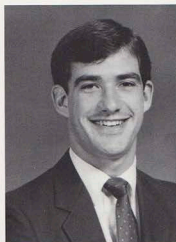
Elise Verwater
Toowoomba, Australia

Basketball 1; Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 1; Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 1; Student Council 3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3 (Pres.); 4.



Charles Wakefield
Odessa, Texas

Ambassador Club 1,3,4.



Robert Walker
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sgt. at Arms), 4; Basketball 4; China 2; Dance Club 1; Football 2,3,4; Hebrew Club 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 1; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; Soccer 3,4; Softball 2,4; Student Council 4.



Ford Burden



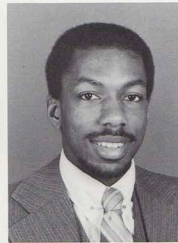
Colin Wallace
Durham, England

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Treas.), 3,4 (Pres.); Dance Club 1; Envoy 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 1,2; SEP Orr 1; Summer Ministerial Trainee 3.



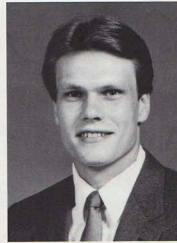
Barbara Wilcox
Billings, Montana

Band 1; Basketball 1,2,4; Chorale 2,3,4; Dance Club 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 4; Portfolio 1; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 2; Softball 1,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; French Summer Program 2.



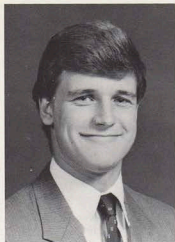
Glenn E. Williams
Somerset, New Jersey

Ambassador 1,2 (Sgt at Arms), 3,4 (Pres.); Basketball 2; Outreach 1,2,3; Portfolio 1; SEP Orr 2,3.



Mark Williams
Flat Rock, North Carolina

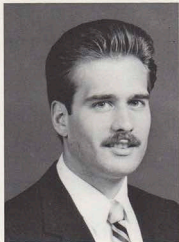
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (VP); Basketball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 1; Softball 3.



Mark Winner
Pasadena, California
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2; Portfolio 2; SEP Orr 2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4.



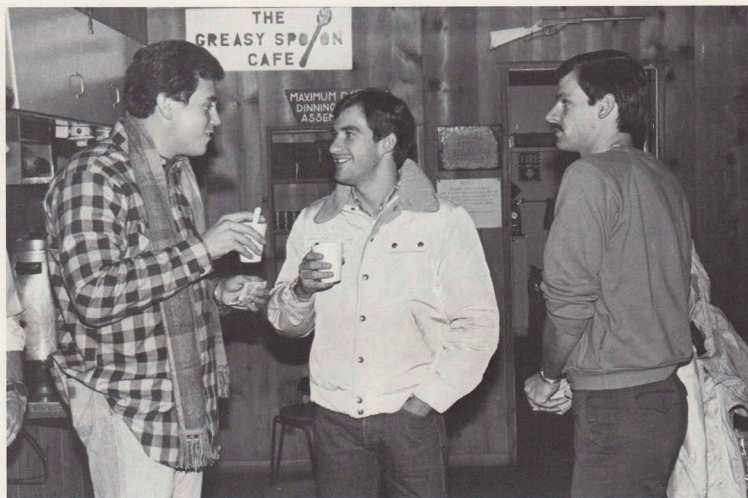
David Witt
Sand Gap, Kentucky
Ambassador Club 1,2 (Pres.), 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Dance Club 3; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 3; Student Council 2,4.



Vance Woodfield
Seattle, Washington
Married Student Representative 4; Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sec.), 4; Basketball 3; Chorale 3,4; Dance Club 1; Football 3; Outdoor Leadership 1; Outreach 4; Portfolio 1,3; Student Council 4.



David Young
Gibson City, Illinois
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Dance Club 1; Outreach 3.



Ford Burden



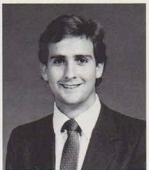
Juniors



Flavia Adkins
Troy, Missouri



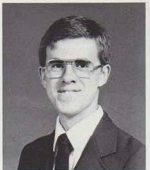
Heather Lynn Aikins
Vancouver, B.C.



Charles P. Albrecht
Dallas, Texas



Ben Allen
Ruston, Louisiana



Mark Andreas
Overland Park, Kansas



Jennifer Atkinson
Upper Hutt, New Zealand



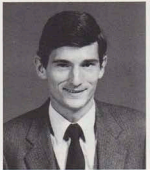
Troy Bailey
Marion, Iowa



Barbara Ann Barnett
Marietta, Ohio



Nigel Bearman
Dartford, England



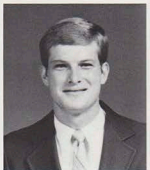
Steve Bearman
Dartford, England



Barry Stahl



Susan Louise Benevides
Albuquerque, New Mexico



Paul Bennett
Bellevue, Michigan



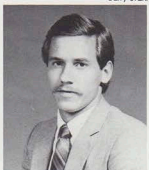
Marvon Bourelle
Prince George, B.C.



David W. Boyll
Grand Island, Nebraska



Charlene Brock
Parsons, West Virginia



Christopher Arthur Brumm
Hartland, Wisconsin



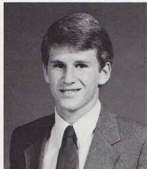
Robert Burbach
Toronto, Ontario



Carol Helen Burbeck
Scottsdale, Arizona



Kathy Burch
Lakewood, California



Andy Burnett
Sabina, Ohio



Robin Burns
Walnut Ridge, Arkansas



Lynn Burrows
Toronto, Ontario



Donald Campbell
Raleigh, North Carolina



Lisa Roe



Sarah Campbell
Raleigh, North Carolina



Lisa Johanne Carle
New York, New York



Tom Carmichael
Tyler, Texas



John Chalaris
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Frank Clancy
Sydney, Australia



Thomas Clark
Des Moines, Iowa



Darrell D. Clutton
Goderich, Ontario



Mayra Colón
Barranquitas, Puerto Rico



Ross Couston
Sydney, Australia



Roy Couston
Sydney, Australia



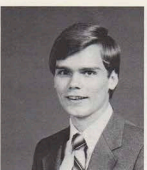
Dominic Damore
Hacienda Heights, California



Kate Damour
Redmond, Oregon



Kevin S. Daugherty
San Luis Obispo, California



Tim Davidson
Prescott, Arizona



Brian A. Davis
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida



Wes Webster



Laura Leah Diaz
Louis, Mississippi



Ramona Doucet
Revelstoke, B.C.



Daniel Dowd
Hamilton, Ohio



Marguerite Dubois
Ste-Thérèse, Quebec



Stephen C. Durham
Indianapolis, Indiana



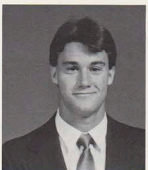
Chogait Elmore
Choiburi, Thailand



Martin Farnsworth
Russellville, Arkansas



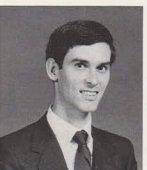
Sondra Fielder
Oxford, Mississippi



David Fix
Wilkie, Saskatchewan



Kerry Flaman
Calgary, Alberta



William F. Flaman
Regina, Saskatchewan



Hope Dawn Frick
Lexington, South Carolina



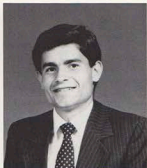
Julie Angele Fricke
Grandview, Washington



Bruno Gebarski
Orleans, France



Wanda Gilbert
Lantana, Florida



Brian Gray
Wellington, New Zealand



Paul S. Hadley
St. Clairesville, Ohio



Monica Harrigan
Kendall, New York



Robyn Herbert
Johannesburg, South Africa



Yvonne Hermans
Haalen, Netherlands



Edith Herrmann
Gladewater, Texas



Johannes Heykoop
Fenwick, Ontario



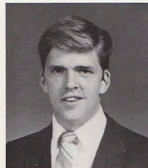
Dwyer Hockwald
Pasadena, California



Roger Michael Hooper
Sydney, Australia



Wes Webster



Dusti Howell
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



Kurt J. Hoyer
Tumwater, Washington



Larry Johnson
Tampa, Florida



Rose E. Johnson
Los Angeles, California



Yolande Jones
Providence, Rhode Island



Andrea Gay Kearney
Long Beach, California



Rebecca Kelley
Kettering, Ohio



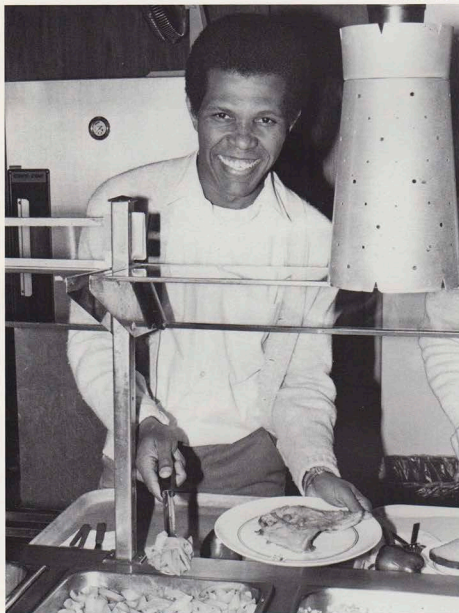
Kevin Kenady
Owensborro, Kentucky



Susan Kipfer
Toronto, Ontario



Laura Kisel
Hagerstown, Maryland



Ford Burden



Merry Knowlton
Pasadena, California



Felicia Vada Kurck
Little Rock, Arkansas



Kim Kuykendall
Buckner, Arkansas



Christiane Laramy
Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe



Glen LaRavia
Pasadena, California



Grant Ledingham
Mississauga, Ontario



Linda Lee
Richfield, Minnesota



Susanne Lee
Toronto, Ontario



William Linge
Edmonds, Washington



Karla Lyon
Grand Junction, Colorado



Anthony Marcinelli
Poughkeepsie, New York



Deborah Martinez
Sante Fe, New Mexico



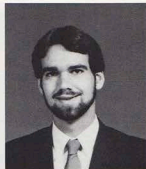
William L. Mason
Cape Town, South Africa



Harvey Neil Matkin
Big Sandy, Texas



Jacqueline Elizabeth McCalla
London, England



Philip McCollum
Stuttgart, Arkansas



Ron McCreery
St. Joseph, Missouri



Ford Burden



Susan McDonald
Long Beach, California



Randall McGowen
Alvin, Texas



David McMahan
Asheville, North Carolina



John McMorris
Chittanooga, New York



Robert Meade
Goodells, Michigan



Julia Meeker
Springfield, Missouri



Trent Meisner
Spring Valley, Minnesota



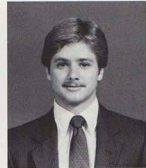
Jonathan Middleton
Miami, Oklahoma



Michael Anthony Mitchell
Kingston, Jamaica



Kim Mosley
Mount Airy, North Carolina



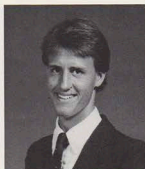
James Anthony Newby
Long Beach, California



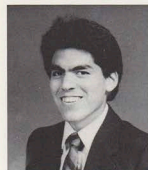
Fora Burden



Dean D. Newcomb
Edinburgh, Indiana



Timothy Nielander
Columbus, Indiana



Michael Anthony Okamura
Baton Rouge, Louisiana



Camille O'Neal
Oak Grove, Louisiana



Miriam Carroll Overton
Hammond, Louisiana



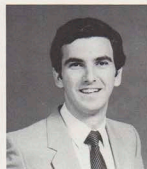
Bill Palmer
Mobile, Alabama



Paula Perich
Sharon, Pennsylvania



Terence T. Piasecny
Lewiston, Maine



Joseph L. Pons
Palm Beach, Florida



J. Christopher Power
Cornerbrook, Newfoundland



Elisabeth Prevo
Granbury, Texas



Jon Lloyd Register
Orlando, Florida



Dan Reisdorf
Arlington, Washington



Neil A. Reyngoudt
Palm Beach, Florida



Mary Riner
Macon, Georgia



Geoff Robertson
Brisbane, Australia



Robert Rodzaj
Rochester, New York



Lisa Kathleen Roe
Big Sandy, Texas



Sheryl Rowse
Ipswich, Australia



Kay Roys
West Union, Iowa



Heidi Christan Schatz
Big Sandy, Texas



Kelly Seaborn
Goodman, Missouri



Phil Sena
Steamboat Springs, Colo.



Sio Oui Shia
Wellington, New Zealand



Angela Showalter
Haven, Kansas



Valerie J. Simons
Surrey, B.C.



Carmel R. Smith
St. John's, Newfoundland



Roger A. Smith
Bloomington, Illinois



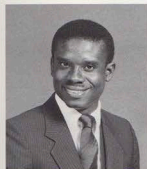
James Stanley
Evansville, Indiana



Karin Stick
Lockstedt, West Germany



Tony L. Styer
Burns, Tennessee



Pierre Simon Suffrin
Port-au-Prince, Haiti



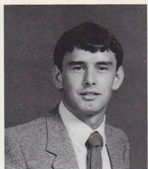
Mary Patia Rae Tabar
Fort Thomas, Kentucky



For Burden



Thomas Lewis Taylor
Pasadena, California



Troy L. Todd
Omak, Washington



George Townsend
Laurel, Mississippi



David Vandegriff
Larkspur, Colorado



Sophi Victor
London, England



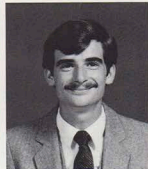
Natalie Walker
Pasadena, California



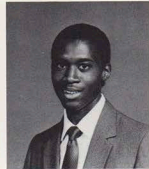
Wanda Waller
Dubuque, Iowa



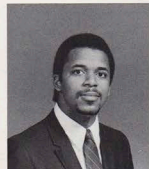
Wesley B. Webster
Orange, New Jersey



Dan Weed
Point Roberts, Washington



Robert West
Los Angeles, California



Perry White
Detroit, Michigan



Tracy Williams
Pasadena, California



Anita Wilson
Sparta, Illinois



Donna Wood
Zephyrhills, Florida



Claire Yourassoff
Genève, Switzerland



Ana Maria Zambelli
Hjortsvang, Denmark



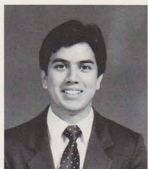
Wray Zehrung
Greenwell Springs, La.



Sophomores



Christy Allgeyer
Long Island, New York



Anthony Mark Almeda, Jr.
Naperville, Illinois



Francesca Anastasi
Catania, Italy



Kevin J. Armstrong
Regina, Saskatchewan



Fred Elias Attyah
Americus, Georgia



Ford Burden



Shawn Baker
Leucadia, California



Robert M. Bapst
Columbus, Ohio



Anne Marie Barenbruegge
Palm Bay, Florida



Deborah Boraker
Bricket Wood, England



Daniel Bösch
Ascona, Switzerland



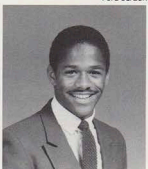
Art Braidic
Bloomington, California



Martin Brandenberger
Fort Wayne, Indiana



G. Roger Brandon
Bayshore, New York



Jeffrey Broadnax
Cincinnati, Ohio



Andreas Bucholz
Bismarck, North Dakota



Linh Duy Bui
San Francisco, California



Robin Bunting
Gainesville, Florida



Carrie Byrnes
Eston, Saskatchewan



Michael Caputo
Rexdale, Ontario



Shirley N. Cheperdak
Victoria, B.C.



Carlos H. Colón
Barranquitas, Puerto Rico



Luz Nereida Colón
Barranquitas, Puerto Rico



Ford Burden



Joseph L. Costantino
Eagle Rock, California



David J. Cuvelier
Kamloops, B.C.



Lisa Derstine
Wilmington, North Carolina



Charles Desgrosseillers
Calgary, Alberta



Michael Desgrosseillers
Calgary, Alberta



Cherie Dexter
Elm Grove, Wisconsin



Ruth DiGeronimo
Dayton, Ohio



Jennifer Douglas
Newcastle, Australia



Allan M. Ebeling
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania



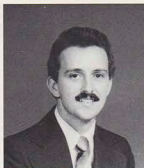
Reese Edmondson
Pensacola, Florida



Nabil Elhage
Melbourne, Australia



Lisa Ross



Kirby Farnan
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Joey Franklin
Midfield, Alabama



Dawn Fricke
Lafayette, Indiana



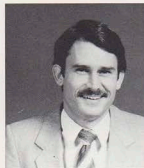
Myrna Gardner
Antigua, West Indies



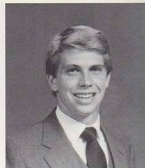
Joan Gillis
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan



Ariene Gonzalez
San Juan, Puerto Rico



Gordon C. Green
Durban, South Africa



William E. Green III
Castalia, Ohio



Roy P. Gressly
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Karen Diana Gridley
Pasadena, California



Darlene Gunderson
Tacoma, Washington



Wendy Harley
Witbank, South Africa



Christopher Harmon
Albuquerque, New Mexico



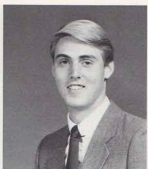
Mary Hays
Columbus, Missouri



Dick L. Herrold
Flagstaff, Arizona



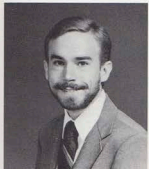
James D. Holder
Indian Lake, Ohio



Arthur Holladay
Bath, Pennsylvania



Jean Marie Holm
Portales, New Mexico



Larry D. Holm
Portales, New Mexico



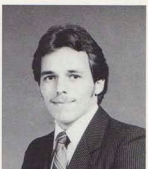
Sharon A. Hunter
Browns Mills, New Jersey



Steven Carl Iiams
Avella, Pennsylvania



Gilbert S. Javier
Silay City, Philippines



Danny L. Joe
Tacoma, Washington



Mary Letitia Johnson
Phoenix, Arizona

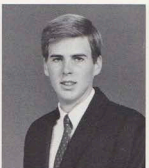


Lianne Johnston
Wellington, New Zealand

Lisa Roe



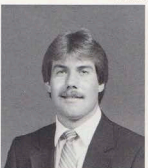
Karen S. Jones
Des Moines, Iowa



Randel Kelly
Pasadena, California



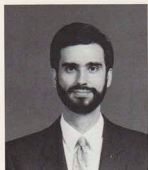
Sonja Koning
Salt Lake City, Utah



Allen E. Kroska
St. Cloud, Minnesota



Carla Kurck
Cabot, Arkansas



Santiago Lange
Springfield, Illinois



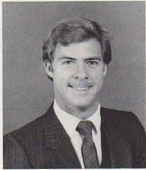
Bob Larson
Tujunga, California



Ann Ledingham
Mississauga, Ontario



Charlton Carlos Lester
Peterson, New Jersey



Dan Mattson
La Cañada, California



James Mayes
Elkin, North Carolina



Steven McAfee
San Jose, California



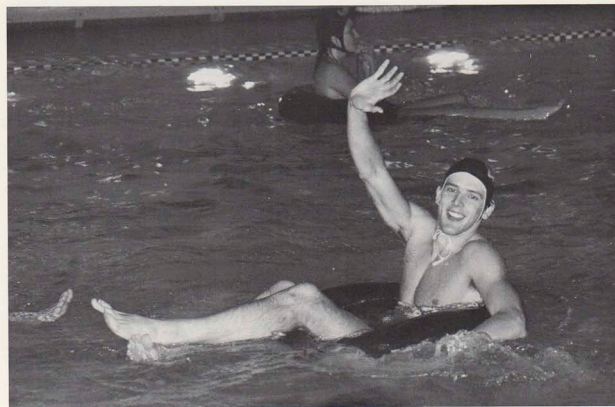
Doris Menze
Ennepetal, West Germany



Michelle A. Messler
Langley, B.C.



Sharon Metz
Trumbull, Connecticut



Bret A. Miller
Fife, Washington



Semira Miratsari
Teheran, Iran

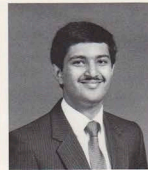
West Webster



Kenny L. Mitchell
Pasadena, California



Steve Myers
Denver, Colorado



Bharat J. Naker
London, England



Urvashi Naker
London, England



Kate Newell
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Wes Webster



Marie-Therese Ngubi
Bamenda, Cameroon



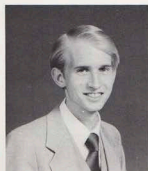
Rebecca Norrod
Dallas, Texas



Michael North
Idabel, Oklahoma



Adenike Ogunlaka
Oyo, Nigeria



Eric Olinger
Pasadena, California



Sheri Olmstead
Oswego, Illinois



LeAnn Olson
Alpine County, California



Kennan Michelle Owens
Arlington, Virginia



Tapu Yaki Panuve
Haveluloto, Tonga



Retta Parsons
Medford, Oregon



Catherine Paine
Indianapolis, Indiana



Michael Peterson
King City, Ontario



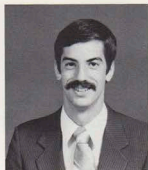
Anna Pifer
Gibson City, Illinois



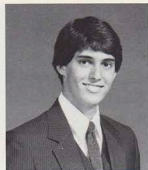
Ricardo Luna Porras
Florencia, Colombia



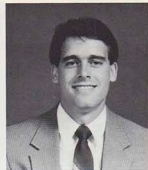
Jennifer Preteroti
Canonsburg, Pennsylvania



Douglas C. Rendall
Winthrop Harbor, Illinois



Mark S. Reyngoudt
West Palm Beach, Florida



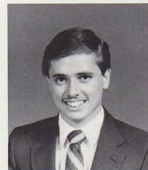
Grant Richards
Davison, Michigan



Ford Burden



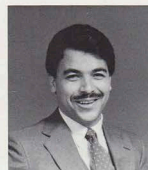
Carla Rodzaj
Salem, Oregon



Christopher Rossi
Wappingers Falls, New York



Blanca Roybal
Monterrey, Mexico



Larry Roybal
Monterrey, Mexico



Jacob J. Ruggless
Arcadia, California



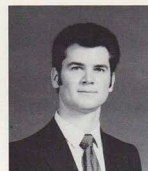
Martin Ryser
Bern, Switzerland



Michael R. Savoia
Gainesville, Florida



Angie Schartner
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan



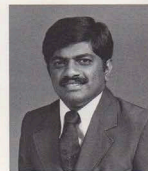
Vernon N. Schurter
Hawkins, Texas



Cindy Screen
Red Deer, Alberta



Gloria Scurr
Windsor, Ontario



Prakash Sebastian
Colombo, Sri Lanka



Lorrye Shamblin
Lubbock, Texas



Jodi Lea Smith
St. Petersburg, Florida



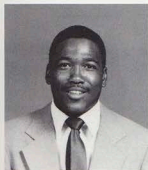
Dawn Snook
Pasadena, California



Crystal Spahr
Kingwood, West Virginia



Lesley Stainthorp
Isle of Palms, S.C.



Anthony Stalling
Pomona, California



Sandra Steadman
Calgary, Alberta



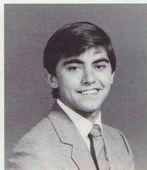
Edwin David Stepp
Charlotte, North Carolina



Robin Lorraine Stewart
Augusta, Georgia



Michelle S. Sweeney
St. Augustine, Trinidad



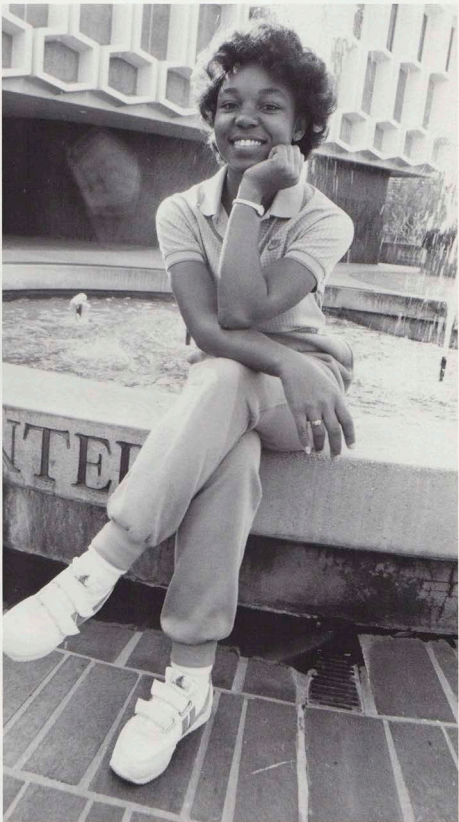
Stephen S. Symonds
Wilberforce, Ontario



David Allen Terdik
Abbs Valley, Virginia



Donald Ray Turgeon
Hamburg, New York



Wes Webster



Lisa Roe



Eke Udeagha
Abiriba, Nigeria



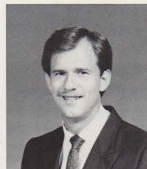
Grace Udeagha
Abiriba, Nigeria



Christine Vavra
Pewaukee, Wisconsin



ReNae Wernli
Newton, Iowa



Roger H. Widmer
West Lafayette, Indiana



Gerald Williams
Atlanta, Georgia



Mark Wise
Marion, North Carolina



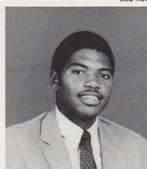
Jill Woelfle
Morton, Illinois



Ronda Marie Woodbridge
Wellington, Kansas



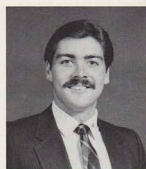
Debra Jo Woods
Bremen, Indiana



Elliott Delano Wynn, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia



Gretchen Young
Gibson City, Illinois



Randy Zacharias
Winnipeg, Manitoba



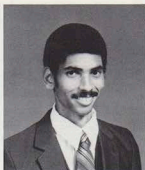
Freshmen



Mitzi J. Aho
Seattle, Washington



Karen Allen
Sydney, Australia



Marcus Allen
Rockwood, Tennessee



Marni D. Anderson
Wheeling, Illinois



Paul Anderson
Langley, B.C.



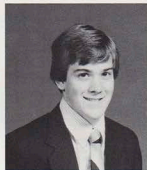
Douglas Frederic Andrews
Glenwood Springs, Colo.



Daniel Apartian
Pasadena, California



Sarah M. Api
Pasadena, California



David Armitage, Jr.
Silver Spring, Maryland



Dave L. Barnett
Riverside, California



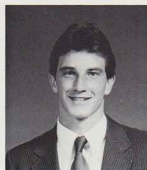
Wes Webster



Peggy Benedetti
Bexley, Ohio



Richard Benoit
Montreal, Quebec



Gary Lee Black
Cedartown, Georgia



Dawna Borax
Calgary, Alberta



William M. Bradford
Melbourne, Australia



Carolyn Brath
Scullyville, New Jersey



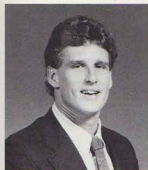
Corrine Braun
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Jeanine Broughman
Coldwater, Michigan



Carrol D. Bryant
Dighton, Kansas



Joseph Patrick Campbell III
Wilmington, Delaware



Pedro L. Caro
Meriden, Connecticut



Laura-Beth Catherwood
Pasadena, California



Sharie-Kay Catherwood
Pasadena, California



Janyth Clemons
Muleshoe, Texas



Stacey Cole
Cary, North Carolina



Brenda Lynne Colson
North Platte, Nebraska



Alma A. Corral
Cuahatemoc, Mexico



Jennifer Cox
Covington, Indiana



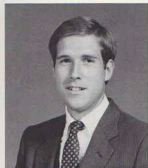
Nathania Curling
Nassau, Bahamas



Joy Cuvelier
Kamloops, B.C.



Teresa Marie Damore
Hacienda Heights, California



William Daniels III
Evansville, Indiana



Janine Davies
Johannesburg, South Africa



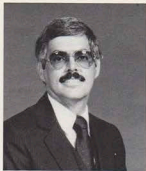
Nelson Davis
Belfast, N. Ireland



Kelli M. Dax
Sheboygan, Wisconsin



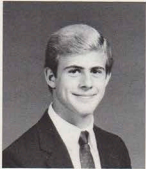
Ford Burden



Jules Dervaes, Jr.
Tampa, Florida



Ruth Devine
Derby, England



Philip C. Dick
Columbus, Ohio



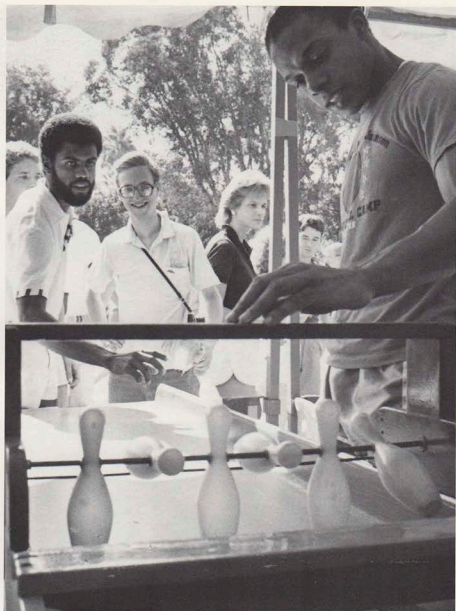
Bret Dixon
Sydney, Australia



Scot Dixon
Perth, Australia



Terry Dobson
Regina, Saskatchewan



Ford Burden



Michelle M. Duchene
Windsor, Ontario



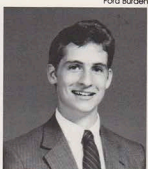
Unchalee Elmore
Tucson, Arizona



Joanna Fahey
Long Island, New York



Jennifer Fenchel
Tacoma, Washington



Matthew C. Fenchel
Tacoma, Washington



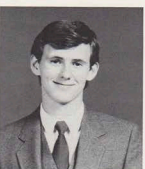
John Fentress
Henderson, Kentucky



Harold Flores
Pasadena, California



Javier Arnoldo Flores
Monterrey, Mexico



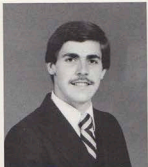
David Fraser
Brisbane, Australia



Harvey Friddle
Stokesdale, North Carolina



Philip Friddle
Pasadena, California



Len Furlotte
Calgary, Alberta



Donald W. Gardner
St. Johns, Antigua



Karen D. Geiser
North Canton, Ohio



Richard Gillis
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan



Randall Gordon
Pasadena, California



Frank Gough
St. John's, Newfoundland



Peter Gout
Bourne, England



Andrew Graham
Palmerston North, N.Z.



Liana I. Graham
South Pasadena, California



Bill Grinnell
Cullman, Alabama



Clayton Groom
Sundre, Alberta



Jenny Gunning
Dublin, Ireland



Jodi M. Gutterman
West Hartford, Connecticut



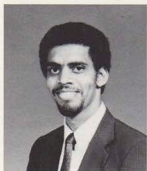
William D. Halbe
Sierra Madre, California



Hasadore Hall
Hazard, Kentucky



Amy Harrar
Stillman Valley, Illinois



Darryl V. Harris
New York, New York



Jacqueline A. Harris
Durham, England



Julia K. Hasenzahl
Portland, Oregon



Jill Heine
Hampshire, Illinois



Paul K. Heisler
Walla Walla, Washington



Wes Webster



Becky Hendrickson
Minneapolis, Minnesota



Sheila M. Hildebrand
Calgary, Alberta



Douglas E. Hill
Escondido, California



Dean M. Holunga
Canora, Saskatchewan



Melinda Hopper
Atlanta, Georgia



Donna Hunter
Browns Mills, New Jersey



Neil Hunter
Winnipeg, Manitoba



Saletta Lilliana Iaquinta
Calgary, Alberta



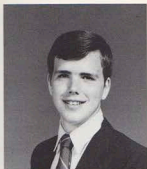
Mary Grace Johnston
Bristol, Tennessee



Eric Andrew Katzer
Nevada, Iowa



Marjorie A. Kerr
Calgary, Alberta



David L. Kranich
Anchorage, Alaska



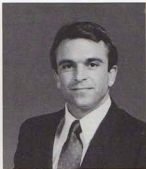
Mary Ellen Kulesza
Whitesboro, New York



Tina Kuo
Champaign-Urbana, Illinois



Kimberly Sue Kuver
San Antonio, Texas



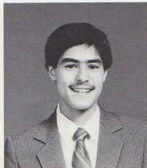
Michael Kuykendall Hixson
Texas



Veronica Larsen
Lincoln, Nebraska



Michelle Lazor
Sharpsville, Pennsylvania



Andrew Lee
Richfield, Minnesota



Barbara Lee
Richfield, Minnesota



Tony Limanni
Pasadena, California



Roger Lippross
Pasadena, California



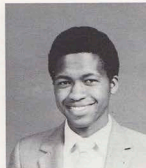
Ford Burden



Jim R. Little
Prince George, B.C.



Michael Joseph Little
Easley, South Carolina



Aldrin Mandimika
Harare, Zimbabwe



Elinah Mandimika
Harare, Zimbabwe



Candace Martin
Knoxville, Tennessee



Selena V. Martin
St. Albert, Alberta



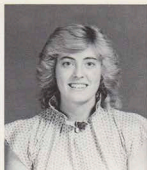
Abraham Mathiu
Nairobi, Kenya



Doviie Matulaitis
Montreal, Canada



Diana May
Springdale, Arkansas



Theresa M. McCabe
Council Bluff, Iowa



Wesley D. Medford
Granite Falls, North Carolina



Sheri Merjil
Pasadena, California



Justin Murray
Boise, Idaho



Eric T. Myers
Toledo, Ohio



Deborah A. Nickel
Bogota, New Jersey



James B. Nickelsen
Sylvania, Ohio



Christine M. Novak
Huntington Beach, Ca.



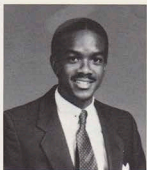
Linda Nowak
Vancouver Island, B.C.



Jennifer A. Pairitz
Mishawaka, Indiana



Shari Palm
Northport, Washington



Carlisle S. Parker, Jr.
Newark, New Jersey



Wynn Patterson
Holt, Missouri

Ford Burden



Tim L. Pebworth
Pasadena, California



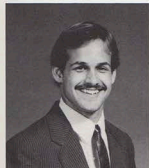
Anita Anne Peine
Indianapolis, Indiana



Janet Penney
Chattanooga, Tennessee



Toshia Peters
Marion, Pennsylvania



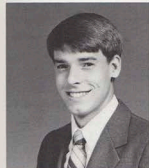
Thomas Plasecny
Lewiston, Maine



Rex Pieper
San Antonio, Texas



LaD Roe



Benjamin A. Pink
Youngstown, Ohio



Michael Pliuksis
Tinley Park, Illinois



Joanne Powell
Hull, Yorkshire



Amy Quisenberry
Freeport, Michigan



Victoria S. Reed
Golden, Colorado



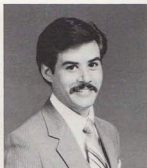
Sandra Rex
Bonaparte, Iowa



Ghislain Ringuette
Gladstone, Manitoba



Richard Ritenbaugh
Orland Park, Illinois



David Roe
Big Sandy, Texas



Mary A. Schemm
Sharon Springs, Kansas



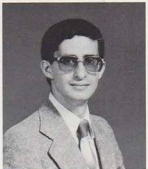
Jennifer Schleifer
Stoughton, Wisconsin



Robert Schleifer
Graz, Austria



Audrey Lynne Schmedes
Rochester, New York



Elias Sevaptisidis
Montreal, Quebec



Aletha Smith
Los Olivos, California



Karen D. Smith
St. John's, Newfoundland



Timothy A. Smith
St. Petersburg, Florida



Deborah L. Solima
Brisbane, Australia



Paul W. Sternberg
Bonn, West Germany



James F. Stokes
Robbinsville, New Jersey



Jennifer Swihart
Dayton, Ohio



Ford Burden



Mark Tabladillo
Agoura, California



Pamela Jo Terry
Indianapolis, Indiana



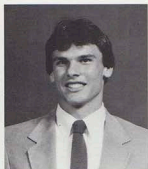
Audrey Unfug
Calgary, Alberta



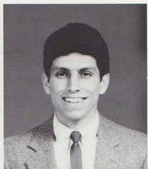
Jennifer B. Vandyke
Bath, New York



Adriana Vergara
Santiago, Chile



Mark Vernich
Hermitage, Tennessee



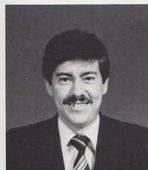
Arthur Villanova
Glendora, California



Stephen Walker
Pasadena, California



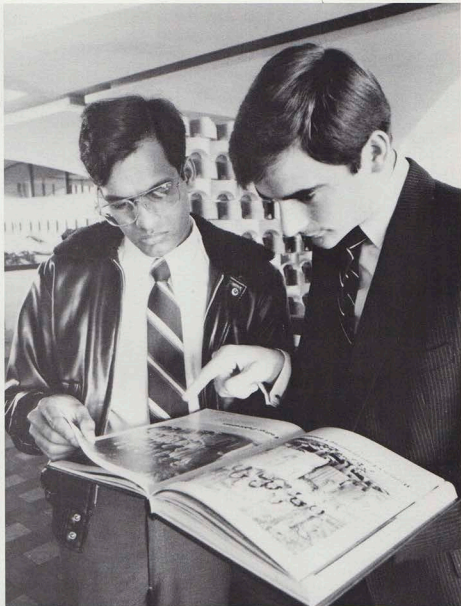
Debra Walter
Gladewater, Texas



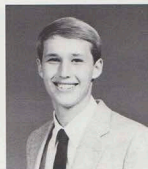
Aub Warren
Perth, Australia



Karen Warren
Perth, Australia



Denise Warren
Regina, Saskatchewan



Danny Wagh
Anchorage, Alaska



Heidi Ann Werner
Eugene, Oregon



Julia Wernli
Newton, Iowa



David West
Tupelo, Mississippi



Tina Weyman
Chatsworth, Georgia



Heather White
Oshawa, Ontario



Bradford Douglass Wood
Monkton, Maryland



Roxonne C. Wright
Duarte, California



Daniel Zachariah
Hyderabad, India



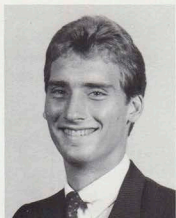
Big Sandy Students



Special Students



John E. Bearse
Ellington, Connecticut



Bruce T. Dague
Tacoma, Washington



Eric G. Evans
St. Clair Shores, Michigan



Jeff Fozard
Burgettstown, Pennsylvania



Sue Harkins
Lakeland, Florida



Glenda L. Jackson
London, Kentucky



Eugene Kubik
West St. Paul, Minnesota



Ralph J. Lucia
Belchertown, Mass.



Cathy McNiel
Brownfield, Texas



Teresa Meisner
Spring Valley, Minnesota



Connie O'Bryan
Cincinnati, Ohio



Lisa M. Steenport
Chilton, Wisconsin



Brian Summers
Charlotte, North Carolina



Ken Tate
Omaha, Arkansas



Lyn Vernich
Hermitage, Tennessee



Sophomores



Matthew Angus
Vancouver, B.C.



Ruth Ashfield
Lexington, North Carolina



Ann Baker
Altadena, California



Don Ballo
Eik Grove, Illinois



Ruth A. Baudoin
Sildell, Louisiana



Michael Belloni
Arvada, Colorado



Vincent Benedetti
Columbus, Ohio



Lannie Berg
Pasadena, California



Robert Barrie
San Angelo, Texas



Rachel Best
Christchurch, New Zealand



Janet Black
Big Sandy, Texas



Mike Bedford



Faron Blakeman
Greensburg, Kentucky



Cindi Block
Newburgh, Indiana



Deanne Bochenski
Olympia, Washington



Sharon Bowles
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



Susie Braman
Ortonville, Michigan



Paul D. Briscoe
Topeka, Kansas



Marjorie Jean Brown
Swansea, South Carolina



Paul Brunckhurst
Bellevue, Washington



Ben A. Brunner
Brooksville, Florida



John Brunner
Brooksville, Florida



Lynn Burns
Toronto, Ontario



Valdemar Burzan
Sydney, Australia



Mike Bedford



Tamara Cain
Missoula, Montana



Virnell J. Campbell
Evansville, Indiana



Jeanne Carlson
Duluth, Minnesota



Julie Carlson
Duluth, Minnesota



Elizabeth Coleman
Marshalltown, Iowa



Tobin Cookman
Phoenix, Arizona



Gordon Vann Cooley
Lithia Springs, Georgia



Maria Cox
Abbott, Texas



Kevin Craft
Troutville, Virginia



Cathy Culpepper
Watkinsville, Georgia



Rodger Cutter
Cincinnati, Ohio



Victoria D'Amelio
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca.



Caroline Davies
Stony Plain, Alberta



Paula Davis
Gadsden, Alabama



Darcy Derrick
Puyallup, Washington



Chip DeVilbiss
Dayton, Ohio



Bob Diehl
Big Bear City, California



Kristi S. Disch
Burkburnett, Texas



Betsy Docken
Napa, California



Graydon Drown
Soldotna, Alaska



Wade Dueitt
Odem, Texas



Aaron Eagle
Belleville, Michigan



Mike Bedford



Jill D. Eastman
Renton, Washington



Sherry Ellis
Big Sandy, Texas



Cory Erickson
Burnsville, Minnesota



Tom Erickson
Pulaski, Wisconsin



David Feith
West Covina, California



Tammy Fields
Bremen, Kentucky



David Fisher
Big Sandy, Texas



Teresa Forrester
Parkin, Arkansas



Melanie Fozard
Burgettstown, Pennsylvania



Irene M. Francis
Southend, England



Glenn Frick
Lexington, South Carolina



Shelly Fultz
Manteca, California



Mark Gentry
Spokane, Washington



Rachel Gentry
Spokane, Washington



Miquelyn Germano
La Verne, California



Caroline G. Glass
Virgilina, Virginia



Robert Gnage
Spencerport, New York



Albert Guardamagni
El Sobrante, California



Kevin Hadley
St. Clairsville, Ohio



Hayward Hand III
Milford, California



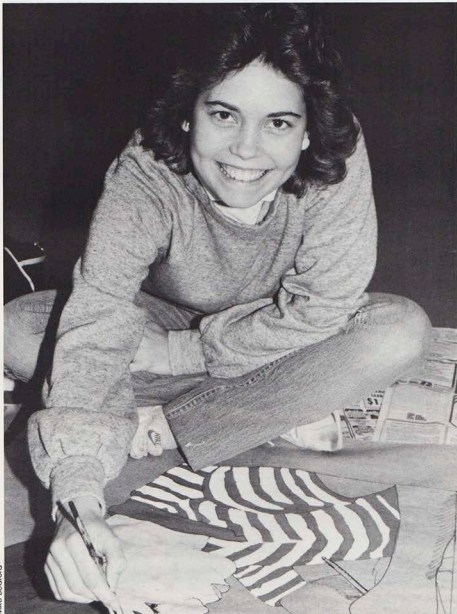
Ronald Hansen
St. Anne, Illinois



Stacy Hanson
Spokane, Washington



George Harper
Los Alamos, New Mexico



Mike Bonford



Matthew Hees
Houston, Texas



Bob Herrington
Ocean View, Delaware



Mary Beth Hills
Kitchener, Ontario



Lisa Hinkle
Missoula, Montana



Randy Houston
Lafayette, Indiana



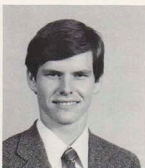
Kelly L. Howard
Roseville, California



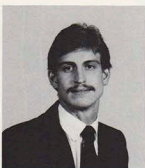
Nancy Howard
Longview, Texas



Tim Hudson
Tyner, Kentucky



Russell Huston
Los Angeles, California



Michael G. Isken
Cedar Grove, Wisconsin



Mike Bedford



Lynn Johnson
Smithfield, North Carolina



Jerry Jones
Big Sandy, Texas



Rolfe H. Jones
London, England



Stephanie Karnafel
Logansport, Indiana



Pamela Keleske
Pasadena, California



Traci Kelly
Germanstown, Tennessee



Thomas Knaack
Wausau, Wisconsin



Judith Kulesza
Whitesboro, New York



David Lacasse
Eaton Rapids, Michigan



Thomas Laign
El Paso, Texas



Debbie Langland
Peotone, Illinois



Jane Leavell
Montgomery, Alabama



Nanette A. Leslie
Kingston, Tennessee



Pete LeVoir
Big Lake, Minnesota



Tim Lindholm
Plymouth, Minnesota



William L. Livingston
Fl. Lauderdale, Florida



Robert Lobdell
Lakeland, Florida



Mark Loudermilk
Atlanta, Georgia



David Love
Kenai, Alaska



Wendy Kay Love
Kenner, Louisiana



Mike Bedford



Chris Marlow
Dayton, Ohio



Bradley Marson
Tigard, Oregon



Jennifer McGraw
Post Falls, Idaho



Jerry McNeil
Brownfield, Texas



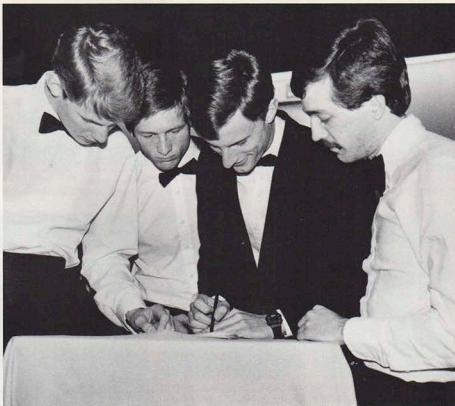
Cameron Miller
West Lafayette, Indiana



Laurel Miller
Maryville, Tennessee



Merrilyn Mincy
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Mike Bedford



Kenneth Mohler
Plant City, Florida



Nancy Monson
Regina, Saskatchewan



Jim Myers
Millington, Tennessee



Tina Neal
Round Rock, Texas



Allison Nelson
Highlands, Texas



Michael Nicholas
Hahnville, Louisiana



Sherry Palmer
Tacoma, Washington



Michael Peine
Indianapolis, Indiana



Lynda Pendley
Houston, Texas



Jennifer Peterson
King City, Ontario



Charlotte Pope
Holland Patent, New York



Melodie Powell
Houston, Texas



Rita Ranney
Gulf Breeze, Florida



Marci Redanz
New Wilmington, Pa.



Cheryl Jo Reed
Lockesburg, Arkansas



William Riemem
Brookings, South Dakota



Timothy Roe
Big Sandy, Texas



Paula C. Ross
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Steven Rule
Angleton, Texas



Renée Sarfert
North Hills, Pennsylvania



Lori Schoolfield
Omaha, Nebraska



Deanna Schow
Port Orchard, Washington



Wanda Schulte
Barhead, Alberta



Sharon Sowers
Merced, California



David Stambaugh
West Linn, Oregon



Tammy Surratt
Peoria, Illinois



Jeannie Swanson
Saginaw, Michigan



Gertrude Swarey
Franklinton, North Carolina



Karen Talley
Claremore, Oklahoma



Susan Thomas
Waco, Texas



Vicki Thomas
Omaha, Nebraska



Mike Bedford



Dan Thompson
Calgary, Alberta



Tammy Thornton
Spokane, Washington



Keith Tomes
Huff, Kentucky



Nestor Turczan
North Haledon, New Jersey



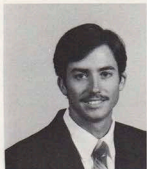
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Colorado Springs, Colorado



Jeffrey Vilagi
Racine, Wisconsin



Allen Waggoner
Blackfoot, Idaho



Tammy Ware
Prairie Grove, Arkansas



Lynley Watts
Hamilton, New Zealand



Lynette Webb
Statesville, North Carolina



Joseph Weber
Wheatland, Wyoming



Deanna Schow



John Wells
Topeka, Kansas



Kurt Whynaucht
Byron, Minnesota



Kim Wicks
Chattanooga, Tennessee



Edna Lynn Wilkie
Surrey, B.C.



Jeff Williams
Nashville, Tennessee



Sherry Wine
Winchester, Virginia



Don Worthing
Grafton, Australia



Briary Yeates
Jackson, Mississippi



Brian Young
Cocoa, Florida



Roger Zacharias
Winnipeg, Manitoba



Joette Zehring
Baton Rouge, Louisiana



Elizabeth Zlab
Pasadena, California



Freshmen



Michael Ackley
North Pekin, Illinois



Alma Albertsen
Walkerton, Indiana



David Andrews
St. Paul, Minnesota



Laura Ash
Salem, West Virginia



Bonnie Barfield
Beaver, Oklahoma



Martie Barrett
Eldorado, Ohio



Jamie Barron
Houston, Texas



Stephanie Bauman
Blowing Rock, N.C.



Robert Baxter
Warburg, Alberta



Michael Bechthold
Thousand Oaks, California



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford
Butler, New Jersey



Robert Berkowski
Toronto, Ontario



Susi Birawe
Lucerne, Switzerland



Nancy Blouin
Skaneateles, New York



John Boone
Vicksburg, Mississippi



Anita Bourelle
Prince George, B.C.



Douglas Bowman
Pasadena, California



Mervin Boyle
Prince Albert, Sask.



Linda Brockmeier
Richmond, Virginia



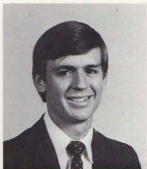
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Dave Buckley
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Sheila Buffington
Weeping Water, Nebraska



Thomas Bulharowski
Sylmar, California



Susan Bumbulis
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Karla Burnham
Boone, Colorado



Michèle Burnham
Westminster, Colorado



Bruce Bushert
Decatur, Illinois



Melanie Byrnes
Eston, Saskatchewan



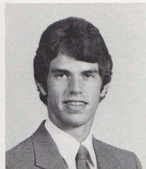
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David Campbell
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Steve Campbell
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Keith Cartwright
Andover, New York



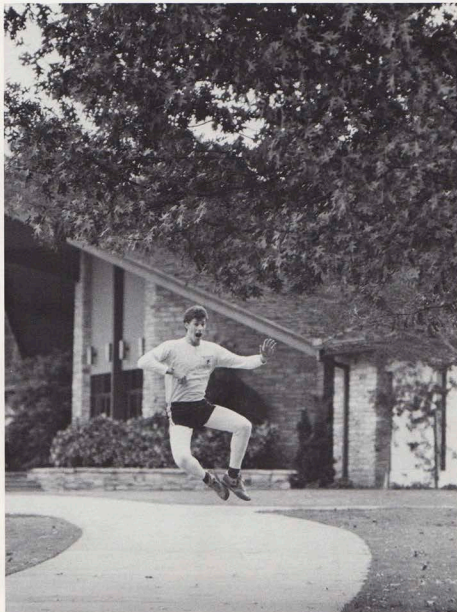
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Jamie Chandler
Camden, Tennessee



Lisa Chapman
Summersville, West Virginia





Christina Charles
Lititz, Pennsylvania



Eric Conner
Soldotna, Alaska



Jesse Cook
Houston, Texas



Michael Cook
Wolcott, Indiana



James Cooke
Markham, Ontario



Shane Cooper
Austin, Texas



Lee Cunningham
Jacksonville, Florida



Thomas Cutshall
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Michael Cutter
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C.W. Davis
Richmond, Virginia



Lisa Davis
Richmond, Virginia



Gregory Day
Portland, Oregon



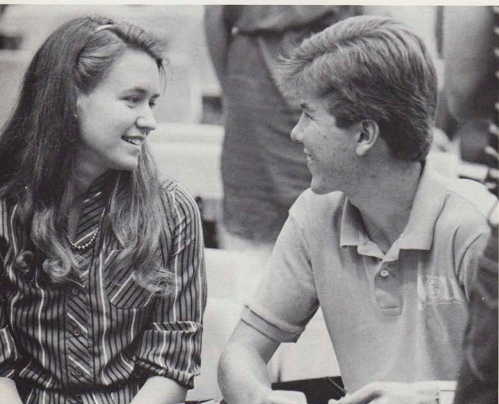
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Plant City, Florida



Denny Dennison
Exchange, West Virginia



David Dexter
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Mike Bedford



Stephanie Diaz
Louis, Mississippi



Steve Dickey
Chattanooga, Tennessee



Timothy Dickey
Ringgold, Georgia



Arlene Dion
Biddeford, Maine



Janice Dion
Arundel, Maine



James Doak
Moncton, New Brunswick



Darla Douglass
Vancouver, Washington



Deanna Dowd
Hilton, New York



Warren Dyck
Victoria, B.C.



Brent Ebersole
Pasadena, California



Nick Efthyvoulos
Harare, Zimbabwe



Tracie Eicher
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania



Steve Elam
Olympia, Washington



Carol Faulkner
Lanesboro, Minnesota



Dawn Faulkner
Munster, Indiana



Mike Bedford



Steven Felth
West Covina, California



Tony Ferguson
Silver Point, Tennessee



Suzan Fish
Follansbee, West Virginia



Kathryn Forehand
Goldsboro, North Carolina



Susan Forester
Parkin, Arkansas



Kelli Franco
Portland, Oregon



Roseann Freyman
Port St. Lucie, Florida



Donna Frick
Lexington, South Carolina



Julie Fultz
Manteca, California



Todd Gibbs
Nacogdoches, Texas



Nick Glaros
Plant City, Florida



Mike Bedford



Brad Goldsmith
Tampa, Florida



Ruth Grabbe
Pasadena, California



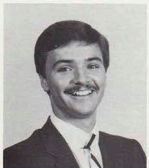
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Ronald Guttry
Arlington, Texas



Hasadore Hall
Mousie, Kentucky



John Hanson
Hamilton, Ontario



Brent Hardin
Bowling Green, Kentucky



Charles Heimiller
Detroit, Michigan



Sue Hendrick
Pasadena, California



Ann Hendricks
Grand Junction, Colorado



Richard Hill
Houston, Texas



Laura Hirschler
Aurora, Missouri



Linda Hirschler
Joplin, Missouri



Michelle Hochstetler
Goshen, Indiana



Matthew Hodo
Des Moines, Iowa



Jan Holladay
Hartselle, Alabama



Julie Holladay
Hartselle, Alabama



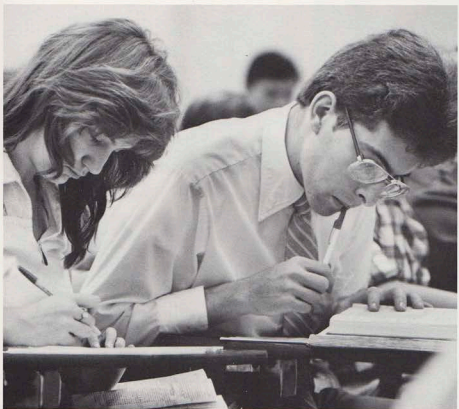
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Pamela Jermakowicz
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Karen Jonas
Kendalia, Texas



Mike Bector



Krissie Jones
Kendalia, Texas



Anita Jones
Victoria, B.C.



Sheila Jones
Southaven, Mississippi



Jim Jordan
Stayton, Oregon



Simone Kshanipour
Houston, Texas



Brian Kelly
Pasadena, California



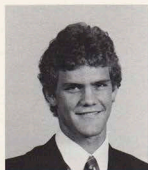
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Memphis, Tennessee



Jewel Kilgore
Seymour, Missouri



Paula Kinster
Tampa, Florida



Warren Kissman
Wichita, Kansas



Marjorie Klaus
Hays, Kansas



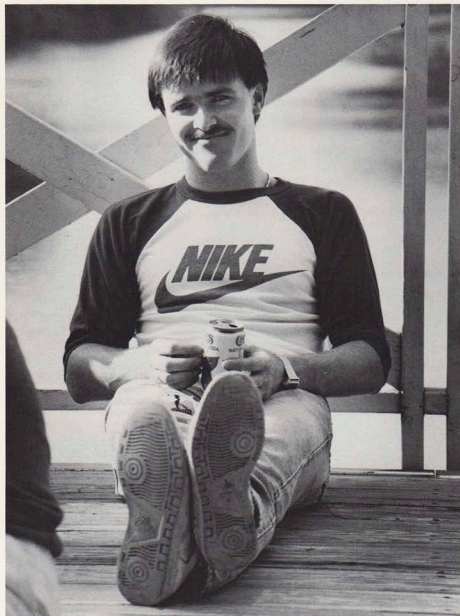
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Waterville, Quebec



Kelly Kuykendall
Buckner, Arkansas



Brett Langford
Taupaki, New Zealand



Mike Bedford



Walter Levisee
Little Rock, Arkansas



Chan Lipscomb
Savannah, Georgia



George Litavsky
Toronto, Ontario



Rhonda Loper
Decatur, Mississippi



Darrell Lovelady
Petal, Mississippi



Jenna MacLearnsberry
Bainbridge Island, Wash.



Thomas Mansanarez
Blackfoot, Idaho



Linda McDonald
Dickinson, Texas



Rodney McFall
Wichita, Kansas



Steven McKerral
Markstay, Ontario



Elizabeth Meidinger
Scottsdale, Arizona



Shirley Meints
Wymore, Nebraska



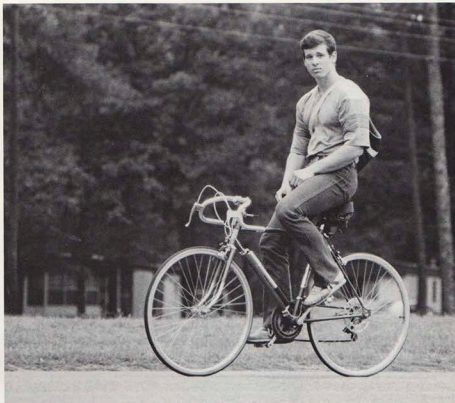
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Grafton, Wisconsin



Elizabeth Millard
Boise, Idaho



Jeff Miller
Grand Junction, Colorado



Mike Bedford



Maiva Miller
South Pasadena, California



Mark Miller
West Lafayette, Indiana



Michelle Miller
Corning, California



Nada Millikin
Prince George, B.C.



Hope Mohler
Plant City, Florida



Jennifer Montano
Huntsville, Alabama



Jeffrey Morris
South Pasadena, California



Mark Morris
Phoenix, Arizona



Gale Morrison
Rockford, Illinois



Michael Morrison
Red Deer, Alberta



Marie Myers
Spring, Texas



Carolyn Oblak
Dayton, Ohio



Ryan O'Dell
Montvale, New Jersey



Alyssa Olinger
Pasadena, California



Randy Orrell
Siloam Springs, Arkansas



Jeff Parent
Mount Airy, Maryland



Sam Patterson
San Antonio, Texas



Greg Pearson
Buckhorn, Ontario



Daniel Phillips
Joppa, Alabama



Tim Phillips
Gauley Bridge, W.V.



John Pike
Sydney, Australia



Linda Pike
Auckland, New Zealand



Jeff Pilsner
Regina, Saskatchewan



Adrienne Pinelli
Kansas City, Missouri



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Huntington, Oregon



Tim Rainbolt
Hobbs, New Mexico



Michael Ramey
Tacoma, Washington



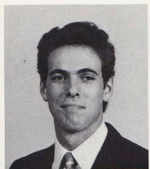
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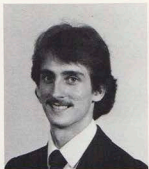
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Mark Ray
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Brian Rennie
Newberg, Oregon



Rory Rentmeester
Green Bay, Wisconsin



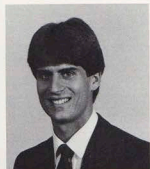
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Allen, Oklahoma



Sherry Roberts
Crocker, Missouri



Shannon Rockey
Chadron, Nebraska



Bryan Rogers
Manvel, Texas



Gary Roth
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin



Timothy Rule
Angleton, Texas



Amy Ruxton
Columbus, Ohio



Kathleen Sagul
Columbus, Georgia



Tim Sanders
Tacoma, Washington



Hal Schatz
Big Sandy, Texas



Diane Schemm
Sharon Springs, Kansas



Joseph Scott
Limehouse, Ontario



Vania Saltzer
Cokata, Minnesota



Janie Shaw
Washington, Pennsylvania





Monica Shaw
Pasadena, California



Marina Simons
Surrey, B.C.



Derrick Smith
Cocoa, Florida



Julie Sollars
Houston, Texas



Tony Stonecypher
Lyons, Illinois



Abe Stores
Eugene, Oregon



Cheryl Strelow
Raymond, Wisconsin



George Suskalo
Irwin, Pennsylvania



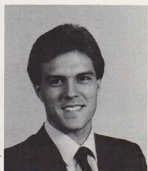
Patricia Swartz
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Sheila Thibault
Kelowna, B.C.



Mike Bedford



George Thomas
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania



Debra J. Thompson
Auckland, New Zealand



Ken Thomson
Melbourne, Australia



Brenda Todd
Wichita, Kansas



Kenneth Traynor
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Lela Tucker
Round Rock, Texas



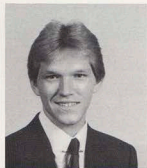
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Dan Vander Poel
Laverne, Minnesota



Marianne van Warmerdam
Hampden, Maine



Tim Waddle
Louisville, Kentucky



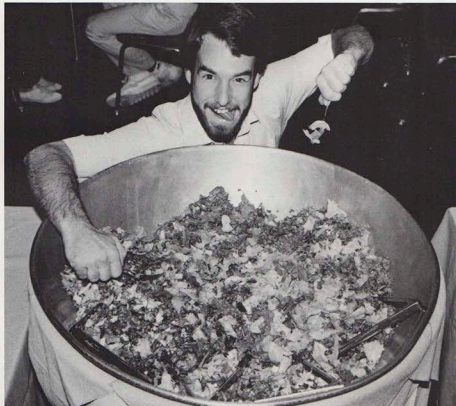
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Graeme Wallace
Peterlee, England



Faye Waybright
Ripley, West Virginia



Mike Bedford



Wesley Weatherman
Burleson, Texas



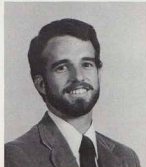
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Yates Center, Kansas



Sandie Wells
Proctor, Arkansas



Michelle Wierenga
Jenison, Michigan



Scott Williams
Sacramento, California



Robin Williford
Clayton, North Carolina



Jennifer Wolfe
Forestville, New York



Stacie Woods
Bremen, Indiana



Joseph Youngblood
Juniper, Georgia



Robert Zacharias
Winnipeg, Manitoba



Warren Zehrung
Big Sandy, Texas



John Zysko
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania



ACTIVITIES





WELCOME! — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong invites the Freshman class to tour Ambassador Hall (left). Mr. Armstrong told the Freshmen that they had come to an educational institution unlike any other. Student Body President Joel Meeker leads the incoming class up the hill to the steps of Ambassador Hall (above).



Leo Pook

Ford Burden



Wes Webster



Wes Webster

Freshman Reception

A chance to hear from Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong — and to meet him personally is an exciting part of the year's first formal occasion, the Freshman Reception.

The late evening provided an excellent atmosphere for the students and faculty to greet each other officially for the first time. The evening began as the freshmen gathered on the steps of Ambassador Hall, awaiting Mr. Armstrong's appearance.

Addressing the group, Mr. Armstrong reminded the 165 freshmen of their unique opportunity to attend God's College. After relating some of the history of the campus, he invited them to inspect the beauty and quality of workmanship in Ambassador Hall.

Outside on the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center plaza the incoming students met the faculty, while enjoying a delicious supper served by the upperclass-

men. In addition to getting acquainted with the faculty members, freshmen took the opportunity to chat with Mr. Armstrong in small groups. The chancellor responded to their questions about the college and encouraged them to give their very best while at AC.

After meeting the faculty and Mr. Armstrong, the students moved on to the student center where they joined the upperclassmen for the year's first dance. Dancing, from the foxtrot to the jitterbug, the cha-cha to the waltz, combined of course with more lively conversation and just a little more of that delightful supper, the evening was a success to both students and faculty.

The 1984 Freshman Reception was the first taste of the Ambassador social scene for the incoming class. It was the beginning of a very active year. □



Lisa Rice

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Raynard Eddings was one of the many upperclassmen who served at the reception (right). A highlight of the evening was the opportunity to meet the founder and chancellor, Jaqueline Harris and Jim Little were members of one group to visit with Mr. Armstrong during the reception (upper right). Greg Achtemchuk and Sarah Johnson join the dancing in the student center which followed the alfresco reception on the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center plaza (left).



Leo Papp



Get Acquainted Picnic

The "get acquainted picnic" is a time for the entire student body to enjoy an afternoon of activity and fellowship at the beginning of the school year.

Throughout the afternoon there are activities to suit everyone. From volleyball to coconut shies, everyone can get involved. Meeting the incoming class or swapping stories of the just-past summer with returning students, it is a time to rejoin the Ambassador family.

This year's picnic featured a row of knock-'em-downs, coconut shies, a dunk tank, stage entertainment and lots of good food. In the midst of it all, a group of dedicated soccer players managed to find space to somehow set up a game.

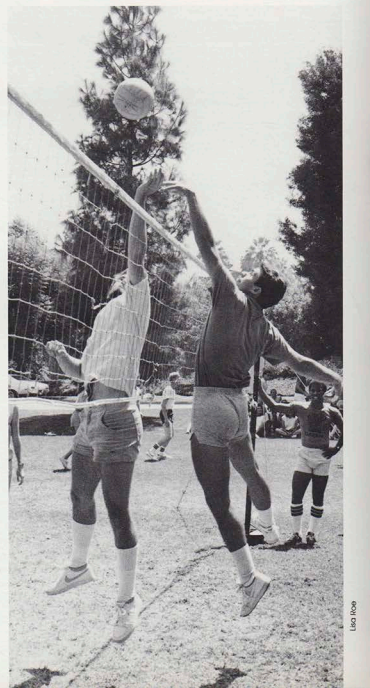
A very long line stretched from the dunk tank. The prospect of "sinking a Senior" seemed to appeal to everyone. The Seniors were thankful for the warm weather which made the splash somewhat more bearable.

The annual "pull-of-peace" was a highlight of the day. Each class selected fifteen representatives and then cheered them all the way to the line. Most of the classes seemed evenly matched and some impressive competitions ensued. The enthusiastic support of the crowd seemed to bring out extra reserves of strength. In the end some of the crowd seemed as exhausted as those who had been competing.

A three-legged race also provided substantial spectator value. Qualifying heats were held and the true experts soon emerged to contest the finals. Their proficiency did not always shine through, though, and there were several hilarious efforts.

Bluegrass music had everyone clapping, dancing and singing along at the end of the day. The music provided a pleasant finale to a most enjoyable afternoon. □

312/Pasadena Activities



Leo Papp



Ford Burden

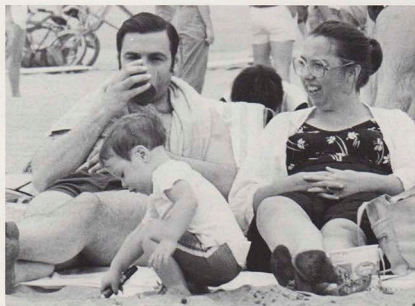
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — Clockwise from left: The Juniors do their best in a "Pull-of-Peace." Students relax to the sounds of a live band. Many participated in the coconut shies. Dorrie Drown takes a shot at dart throwing. There was plenty of volleyball to go around.



Ford Burden



Ford Burden

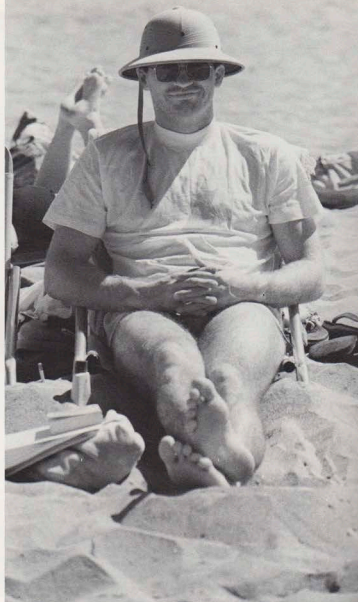


Wes Webster

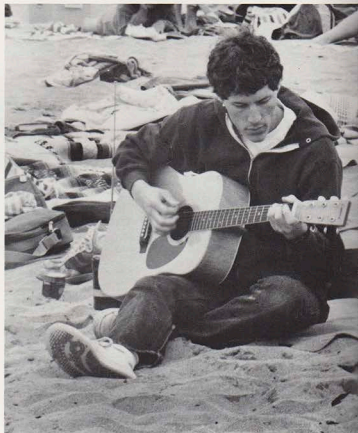


Ford Burden

INVASION of Torrance Beach by Ambassador College students and faculty (top) occurs twice per school year. Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan relax in the sand while their son digs for China (middle). The high waves were just right for a slippery game of football (bottom). Chris Power keeps his head cool as the sun beats down (top right).



Ford Burden



Beach Parties

Summer was just around the corner, daylight savings time was back and the days seemed longer, the sun was shining a little more brightly — it just had to be time for a beach party. It had been several months since the last beach party during the fall semester.

Then, just when we thought it was safe to go back to the beach, the clouds of winter rolled across the Southern California coastline — on the very day of the second semester beach party.

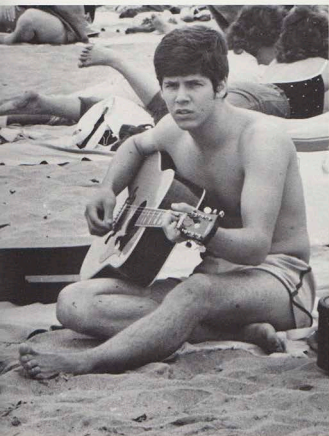
The overcast conditions at Torrance Beach didn't dampen anyone's enthusiasm though. The break from the pressures of classes, imminent finals and last-minute assignments gave students incentive to relax before the final crunch.

Volleyball, football and frisbee games kept many energetic individuals occupied while others sat back and enjoyed a good book. It was also a time when a long, relaxing walk could be combined with a good talk with friends about the past year or summer and future plans.

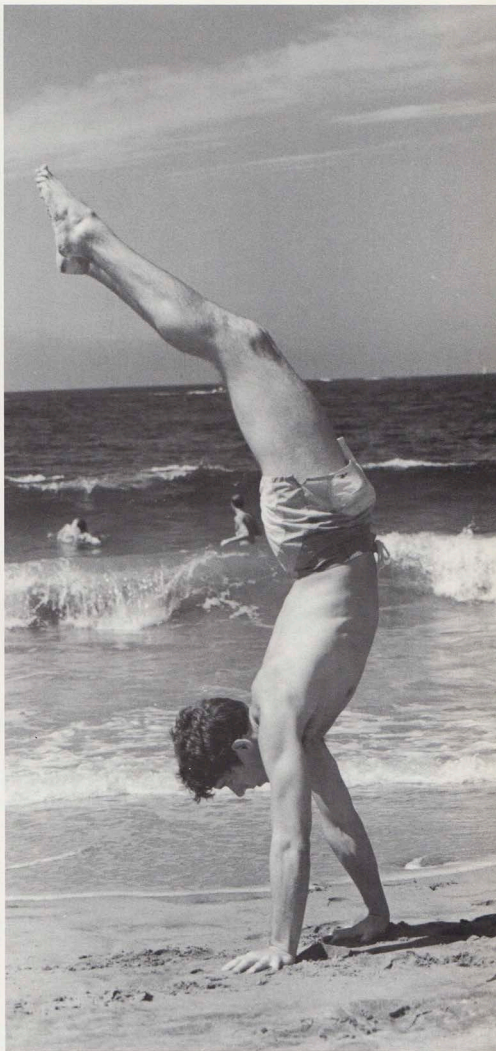
Some were determined to use the day as a time to prepare for finals. But while a number of notebooks and texts were observed on the buses, not too many were seen actually open at the beach.

"I took some notes along," said Helen Chandler, "but I didn't get to even look at them. The day was just too much fun." □

DUELING GUITARISTS Doug Andrews and Tom Carmichael provided beachside entertainment (below). Wray Zehrung (right) supplies a different sort of entertainment in the form of acrobatics with the surf as a backdrop.



Wes Webster



Ford Burden



Leo Rowe

River Glen

Everyone needs time out and one of the best places for a quick get-away is Camp River Glen.

River Glen is a campsite complete with a lodge and several cabins — and even an outdoor pool — which the Church operates under the auspices of Youth Opportunities United. Surrounded by huge pine trees and bordered on one side by a cool, rushing, gurgling mountain stream, its ten acres provide a tranquil yet vigorous atmosphere for each of the four College classes that visit the site annually.

Located about one-and-a-half hours from Pasadena in the San Gabriel mountains, River Glen once belonged to the Girl Scout Council. About three years ago, the College obtained the lease and the students have enjoyed the facility since then.

Weekends at River Glen start on Friday evening with a quiet evening of fellowship, or maybe a Bible Study delivered by a faculty member enjoying the weekend with the students. Sabbath morning is a time for hot cocoa and a stroll in the woods, before brunch and services.

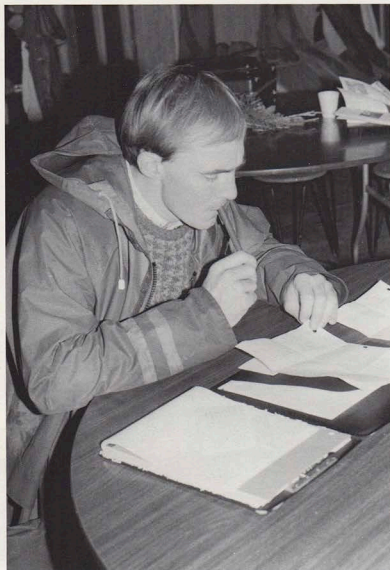
Saturday evenings can accommodate any variety of activities including, "bunko," sing-alongs, dancing, mini-concerts or board games such as Monopoly or Trivial Pursuit. Whatever the activity, the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly; perfect for resting weary bodies and minds. □

RELAXING with friends is what it's all about at River Glen. Some of the Junior class enjoy a game of Spoons (above). Senior Scott Lord throws an another log (left). Seniors Rod DeVries and Judith Docken appreciate the wooded area (right).

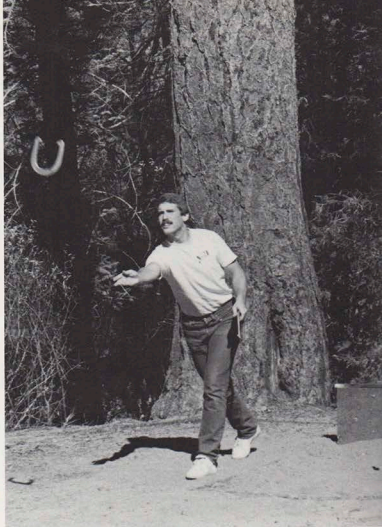
Jeff Dowd





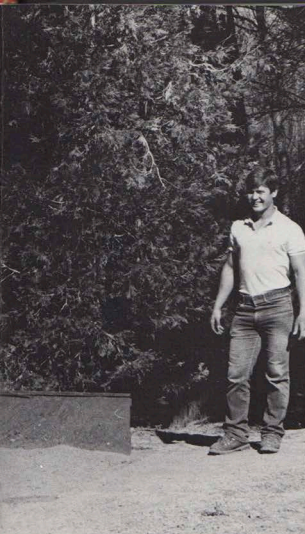


Jeff Dowd

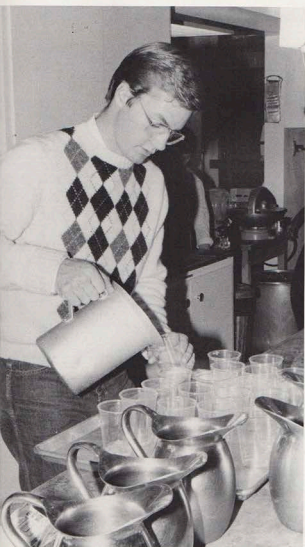


TIME TO TAKE IT EASY. Chris Crawford takes time out to hit the books (left). Sheldon Monson and Jeff Dowd engage in a little "horseshoeing" (above). Everyone works up an appetite at River Glen and the Greasy Spoon Cafe is the place to eat (below).





Ford Burden



Was Webster



Lisa Roe

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT? Chef Don Campbell is ready to cook as the Junior class enjoys a weekend away in the San Bernadino mountains (above). Grant Ledingham prepares water pitchers prior to a meal (left). Each class visited River Glen during the year, although for a while it looked as though the Freshmen might not be able to. Work on water pipes at the camp wasn't finished, so a group of men from the Freshman class headed up there one Sunday and put in a day's work that advanced the project to a satisfactory stage. As a result the class was able to enjoy their first visit to the camp.



Universal Studios Tour

The student body's visit to Universal Studios was a memorable day "behind the scenes." Who can forget the antics of "Charlie Chaplin" as he ushered people to their seats, the explosive (*literally*) action of the "A-Team" demonstration or the endearing antics of the Animal Actors?

Home of countless television and motion picture char-

acters, from Woody Woodpecker to Kiff the wonder car, Universal Studios provided a fascinating glimpse into the world of screen entertainment.

A guided tour of the Universal City complex enabled a number of students to participate directly in several demonstrations. They acted out roles from movies like *E.T.* and *Battlestar Galactica*, and of course everyone got to cross

Hollywood's version of the Red Seal Traversing a bridge that "collapsed" was exciting, as was experiencing a simulated down-pour and flash flood.

After lunch at a nearby park the group returned to view a variety of live performances, including the amazing Wild West Stunt Show. But it was the final performance of the day that proved to be the highlight.

Ambassador students turned movie stars when they taped an abbreviated form of a "major" motion picture. They robbed a bank, rode across the prairies, jumped off cliffs into freezing water, flew a bi-plane upside down and for a finale enjoyed a good old-fashioned pie fight!

Some deft editing produced a film that featured our students performing alongside some all-time Hollywood greats. An epic? Not (continued on next page)





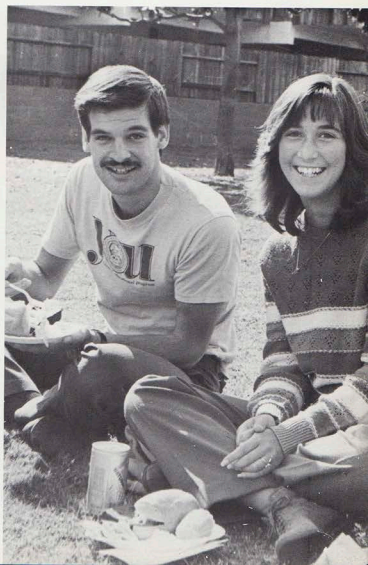
Ford Burden



Wes Webster

quite — the movie attracted little critical acclaim and was not even nominated for an Academy Award. Nevertheless it proved to be enormously enjoyable, both in the making and in the viewing. □

HOLLYWOOD here we come! (above). Students were able to rest their legs some and ride the tram (top). The making of a classic starring individuals destined to become household names — in their own households that is. Roger Labelle and Natalie Walker enjoy the hamburgers and cold drinks provided by the AC kitchen (right). Woody Woodpecker and friends (opposite). (That's Woody in the middle.)



Wes Webster

Thanksgiving Ball

Unity and family-like closeness are two values often stressed at Ambassador College. That is why it didn't seem unusual to receive an invitation that read as follows:

"The Senior Class of Ambassador College Invites 'Our family to gather to give thanks.'"

This year's Thanksgiving Ball was the result of the unity and closeness one would expect from the class at the apex of its Ambassador experience.

Hours of work by the Seniors on the afternoon prior to the dance transformed the Student Center into an elegant ballroom, complete with a traditional living room that added warmth and class to the atmosphere. Authenticity appeared to be the goal of the decorations committee: the living room television had a Dallas Cowboys football replay.

Guest performers appeared with the College band throughout the evening. The entertainment provided by the Seniors included skits revolving around a "remiscing on college days" theme and songs of thanksgiving.

Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair announced that Jim Little had been appointed Freshman class president. Somewhat overwhelmed, he accepted the position, saying he would strive to do his best to serve the class. Mr. McNair then continued a tradition by announcing that eight o'clock classes would be cancelled the following morning. It was an announcement greeted by cheers of approval.

While formal photographs were taken in the Faculty Dining Room, two real live turkeys were on display on the Student Center patio. Understandably the birds looked a little frightened — it must be a traumatic time of year for turkeys.

Fine food, good music and warm fellowship continued late into the night, providing an exciting start to the Thanksgiving week. □

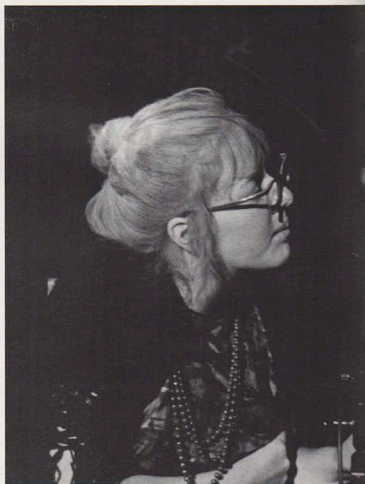


Wes Webster

ETHEL AND VIRGIL played host to the AC students for Thanksgiving Ball entertainment. Virgil (David Witt) and Ethel (Kate Thomas) reminisce on their college days (below). Tam Carmichael and Pam Terry check the address outside the Student Center (above). Brenda Peterson and Stan Daniel conclude a dazzling clogging exhibition (left).



Ford Burden

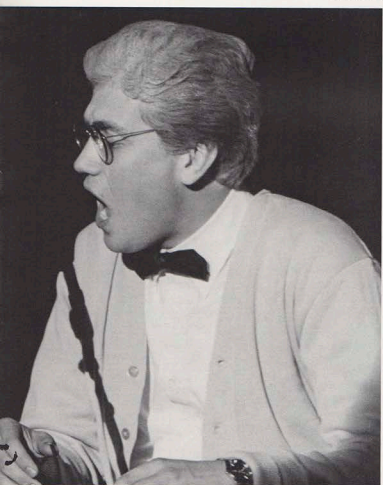




Wes Webster



Ford Burden



Ford Burden



Wes Webster

WORRYING time of the year for turkeys (top left). The senior class went all out to make the evening as authentic as possible. Rod Sedlack and Jennifer Atkinson took time out to reassure the turkeys that they weren't going into the oven — at least not that night. Steve Myers, Cherie Dexter and David Kranich give it their all on the saxophones (top right). Jodi Smith and Paul Sternberg enjoy the music of the Ambassador College dance band (above).



Lisa Roe

The 96th Annual Rose Parade

From its humble beginnings in 1890 the Tournament of Roses has become a national spectacle that is televised coast to coast and is recognized as one of the country's major parades.

Each year the parade draws one million spectators to the city of Pasadena, which hosts the event. The parade features spectacular floats decorated entirely with rose petals and other organic materials.

The parade route borders the College campus along Orange Grove Boulevard. Ambassador students are a vital force in hosting the vast crowds, serving refreshments and selling programs along the parade route. It is the major fundraising activity of the year for the students, allowing them to support the student body fund as well as represent Ambassador College as goodwill Ambassadors to the spectators, both visiting and local.

The parade, which is followed by the Rose Bowl football game, requires the involvement of literally hundreds of students. This year more than 400 were involved in any one of a variety of areas. These included parking and security, clean-up, bus guide service for a tour company, sales of film and program sales. The six students who sold the greatest number of programs received tickets to the Rose Bowl game to reward their efforts.

The students worked in conjunction with Church members from four surrounding areas. Together they raised more than \$45,000.00. Half of this amount went to the College, helping to finance most of the student body activities for the year. □



Eric Olinger

ORGANIZATION is the key to an operation that involves coordinating the efforts of hundreds of volunteers and the fruits of their labors. Richard Rittenbaugh pays in his takings (right) Adriana Vergara convinces one of the thousands of spectators of the value of an official program (above). All floats must be covered with flowers, just like the train (top).



WALKER
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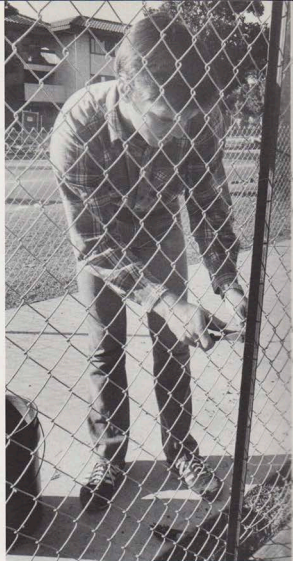
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
1985

1985 TOURNA
OF ROSES

DO NOT BEAL



Mike Rice



Wes Webster



LIBERTY is celebrated by this Tournament of Roses float (above). Dirje Childs sells another program (right). Program sales were one of the major sources of income from the parade. The efforts of the student body resulted in substantial revenues that contributed towards the cost of activities throughout the year.



Lisa Roe

FUNDRAISING takes many forms during the Rose Parade. Randall Gordon helps take down for the event (left). Roxanne and Dan Dowd along with other married students sold Fuji film (above). Chris Brumm was part of the clean-up crew (right).



Wes Webster



Wes Webster



Wes Webster

Snowline Party

Snowline '85 got off to an early start as the entire student body rose before six and staggered down to the student center for breakfast. The skiers left first, boarding the buses in the gray light of dawn and setting off for Snow Valley.

A little more light — but not much — was in the sky as the intrepid tubers clambered aboard their buses and headed for Canyon Park, just a few miles south of the skiing area. The bus ride provided some with the opportunity to catch up on the sleep that the early start had taken from them. For others it was a time to sing or converse — usually loudly! Finally the destination was reached and at the tubing location there was a frantic scramble for the obvious form of transportation — tubes.

The tubers managed to break the Canyon Park record for the number of people descending at one time. Ambassador College held the previous record of 168 people. This year's number swelled to 175. The number would have been even higher but for a technical hitch that saw a smaller group inadvertently detach itself from the main body of tubists at mid-descent.

Nearly 300 students packed the slopes at Snow Valley where the conditions for skiing were excellent. The sunny skies made the day that much nicer. After a hard day on the slopes, sleep came easily once the students were back in the dorm and talk of the day's activities had quieted down. It was getting up for classes the next morning that was the problem. □



Wes Webster





Lisa Roe

THE LONG HAUL back up the slopes is part of the fun of tubing (top left). Dave Cuvelier checks his bearings at Snow Valley (above). The skiers left campus before the sun was up in order to make the most of the day. Wray Zehrung and Jill Heine prepare their lunch (bottom left).



Wes Webster



Barry Stov

TOE BREAKER — Sheldon Monson (above) made his first jump of the day at Snow Valley and promptly re-broke two toes he had broken in South Africa during SEP. Meanwhile Jeff Broadnax pilots his train down the Canyon Park slope (left). Not everyone was content to travel downhill the conventional way though. Some crawled inside several tubes and rolled down the slope, usually with hilarious results.



Ford Burden

Clockwise from above: No turning back for Michelle Duchene and Saletta Iaquina. Senior Mark Winner breezes around a turn on a Snow Valley ski run. Stacey Cole and Martin Brandenberger ride the chairlift back to the summit. Wray Zehrung takes a tumble.



Barry Stahl



Lisa Roe





Barry Stahl

Clockwise from above: After a long bus trip Linda Lee is ready to get into the snow. Steve Schemm acts as ticketmaster. Audrey Schmedes and Raynard Eddings peer out from under their warm headgear. Colin Wallace is suitably "a-tired" for the day's activities.



Barry Stahl



Lisa Roe



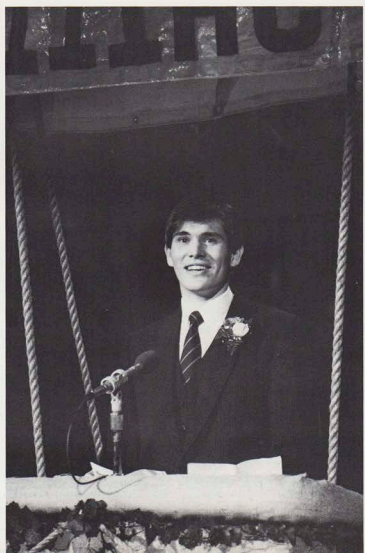
Wesley Webber



Ford Burden



Lisa Roe



Ford Burden

BALLOONS were everywhere at the Speech Banquet and Sophomore Ball. Arlene Gonzalez collects some during the set-up for dancing at the conclusion of the banquet (above). Neil Hunter was one of many Ambassador Club men who served at the banquet. Here, he pours some wine for Carolyn Brath (top left). Nigel Bearman delivers "The Ten O'Clock News" (right). Other speakers included Geoff Robertson; "An Ordinary Man," Susie Holder; "The Good Seed," and Heather Atkins, "I Was a Survivor." Each of the final four speakers was chosen after a process that included being selected to represent his or her club and then presenting the speech to a faculty panel.

Sophomore Ball

A colorful "Beyond the Horizon" theme set the pace for this year's Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet.

The decorations centered around a huge orange balloon which seemed to hover above those gathered for the occasion. Smaller balloons carried the message of the theme throughout the Student Center. Affixed to walls, flower baskets on the tables, miniature picket fences, everywhere there were colored balloons. This had quite an impact, bringing added life to the elegant table setting.

Following a sumptuous meal that featured stuffed Cornish game hen, the four speakers were introduced from the basket-type speaker's platform beneath the balloon.

Each speech proved to be not only valuable, but entertaining.

Junior Heather Aikins delivered the first speech entitled "How to be a Survivor." She was followed by fellow Junior Nigel Bearman with "The Ten O'Clock News." Mrs. Susie Holder gave the third speech, "Saving the Seed," and Junior Geoff Robertson concluded with "An Ordinary Man."

The speech banquet was truly an international affair, with the speakers representing Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Australia, respectively. Hosts Joel Meeker and Wendy Martin kept the balloon jokes afloat in between speeches, but it was

the speakers and not the jokes that reached great heights.

Following the speeches Dean of Students Greg Albrecht acknowledged the speakers and presented them each with a plaque. The various Ambassador and Women's Club presidents then presented their Club directors with similar plaques in appreciation of their contributions throughout the year.

While entertainment was being provided outside the Student Center, teams inside worked to clear the hall in readiness for the dance. As this event took place, the Vienna Choir Boys were performing before a capacity audience in the Auditorium.

As the dance commenced a number of students rushed off to work in the telephone response area, taking calls from viewers of The World Tomorrow program. Their efforts resulted in a new record number of calls being received for a single weekend. It was the fourth time in six weeks that the response record had been broken.

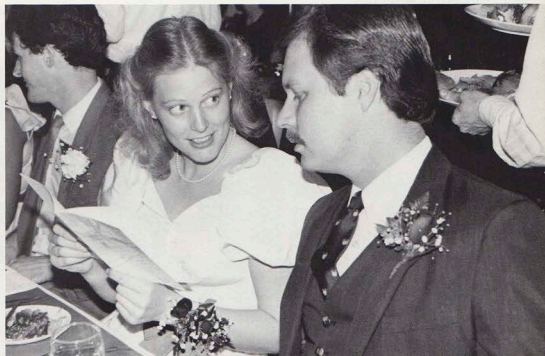
In the Student Center the Ambassador College Band kept things moving with continuous dancing. The Young Ambassadors were featured throughout the evening in solo spots. Combined with a delightful supper, the music and dancing served to round off a fine evening of dining, speaking and fellowship. □



Wes Webster

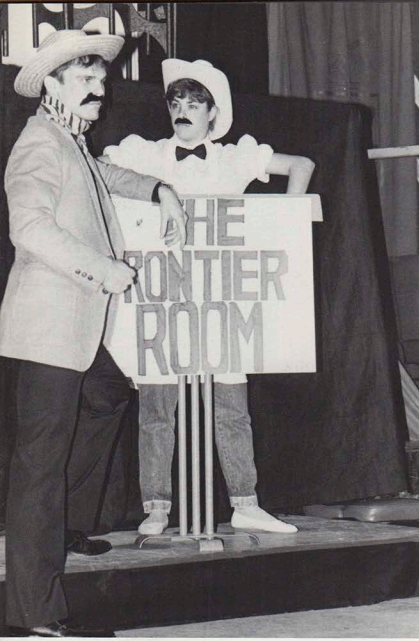


Wes Webster



Lisa Roe

CORNISH GAME HEN was on the menu and was undoubtedly the point of discussion between Darlene Gunderson and Reese Edmondson (above). Robin Stewart was one of the Young Ambassadors who performed with the Ambassador College dance band at the Sophomore Ball (left). "Beyond the Horizon" was the theme of the Speech Banquet. A bright orange balloon dominated the decor as it seemingly hovered above those gathered (top). The Sophomore class worked long hours to complete the decorations, while the Ambassador Men's and Women's Clubs contributed their efforts both in assisting with decorations and serving during the evening.



Wes Webster



Eric Olinger

"MINNIE MOUSE" was just one of the featured vocal soloists who performed with Ross Jutsum and the band (above). Creativity was the order of the night — these three AC coeds used the opportunity to clown around for the evening (above right).



Robert Taylor

ENTERTAINMENT featured students on a journey through time. Here, Mark Vernich and Michelle Duchene act out a Frontier Room scene circa 1800 (top). The Ambassador College band don an array of hats during the dance (above). Mark and Julane Williams, alias "Tin Man" and "Dorothy," search for "Tofo" (right).

334/Pasadena Activities



Robert Taylor



Barry Stahl

Freshmen Dance

Prince Charles was there. So was All Baba. Charlie Chaplin's peculiar walk was evident and the inimitable Groucho Marx was everywhere. Where? At the Freshman-sponsored costume dance. Where else?

Creativity was in abundance. The theme "Time Passages" allowed students to run the gamut of characters from another time. From the time that people walked through the doors to the Student Center until the time that they left, the emphasis was on — you guessed it — time.

The entrance was constructed to resemble a huge clock face. Walking through the clock face took one inside the clock and into a different time. Three specific time settings were highlighted in the decorations: Egyptian, Medieval and Millennial. Costumes from outside these eras were quite acceptable, however.

The entertainment featured two students who inadvertently found themselves passing through time. Their encounter with "Noah" (Tom Piasceny) produced some hilarious lines.

When there was a dispute over whether chickens were included on the ark the common

sense of Salletta laquinta prevailed over the protests of Noah's wife (Joanna Fahey). "If we don't take them," she said, "all of Ambassador College will starve to death." As the rain began to fall and representatives of the Senior class had not arrived to board the ark, the comment was made: "It must be the Seniors that don't know how to come in out of the rain."

The Ambassador band provided music throughout the evening for those who could tear themselves away from the table that featured peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate-chip cookies. For some however, that posed no problem because their costumes were not conducive to eating.

The many hours of planning, work and rehearsal resulted in a most enjoyable journey through the Freshman class's "Time Passages." □

GEISHA GIRLS Adriana Vergara and Mayra Colon pause for the camera. Students dressed as a variety of characters and personalities from throughout history.



Lisa Rose



Wes Webster



Wes Webster

VICTORY after ten kilometers for Dusti Howell (above). Number 27, a runner from a local Church congregation, and Karla Lyon sprint to the tape (right). With 6.2 miles ahead of them the field of over 100 runners sets off around the Pasadena Rose Bowl course [lower right]. Roy Couston, despite the heat and smog, kept up a very good pace (below). The police officer rode around the course to provide security for the participants.



Ford Burden



Ford Burden

The Annual 10 K Run

Hot conditions made Pasadena's fourth annual Ambassador College 10K Run a real test of endurance for the 115 runners who participated this year.

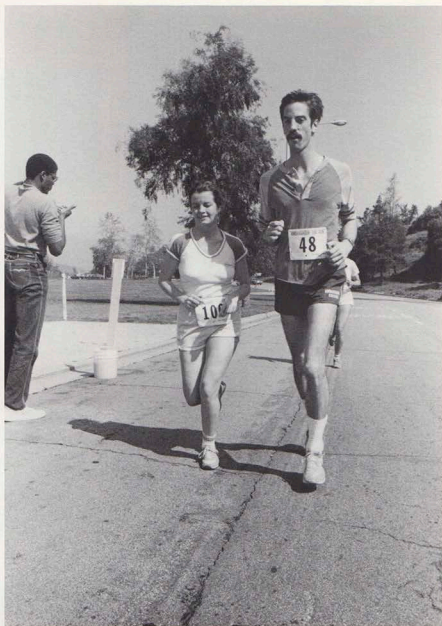
After circling Pasadena's Rose Bowl complex twice Junior Dusti Howell was the first to cross the finish line at the end of the 6.2 mile course. Dusti commented that, "The heat made it extremely hard to run...it was hard to really concentrate."

Women's division winner, Karla Lyon, also a Junior, agreed, remarking that she was pleased to see as many women participating as there were. The College-sponsored event was open to students, faculty and local Church members. About half the field represented local congregations.

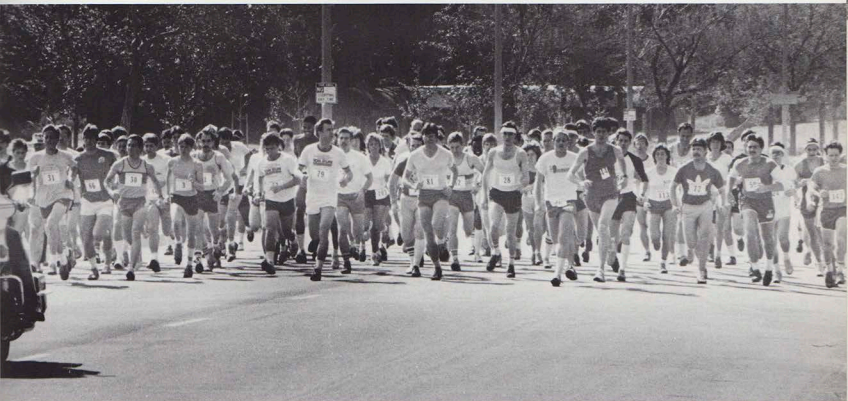
The race was a memorable one for Junior, Roy Couston. Roy, after weeks of training with his twin brother Ross, had set himself a cracking pace throughout the race. With just a fifth of a mile to go Roy was overcome by the heat and collapsed to the ground. He was unable to finish the race, but after a day-and-a-half's rest he was up and around again, determined to go the full distance next year.

Student co-ordinator of the event, Junior Dwyer Hockwaid, pronounced the event a success and paid tribute to the small army of volunteers required to assist in the race. Volunteers helped in passing out the participants' numbers, handing out cups of water and juice and timing the runners. □

CLICK — Don Campbell, one of the time checkers, gives Doug Rendall and Cindy Acheson their time as they run by (right).



Ford Burden





Ford Burden

BARBECUE TIME — Brian Spurgeon was ready to eat after an exhausting day of relaxing during the Senior trip (above). The Ponce de Leon Hotel was where students stayed in Desert Hot Springs (right). Proving that Seniors are really just big kids at heart, Janet Edgington and Dorrie Drown lounge on the slideboard (below right). Just taking it easy felt so good (below).



Barry Stahl



Ford Burden



Barry Stahl

Senior Trip

"Fantastic! It was so good to be able to just get away and really relax for a while."

That's how Katie Thomas described the Senior Trip this year to Desert Hot Springs. She was just one of the Senior class members who returned refreshed and tanned from three days of ideal weather and relaxation at the desert resort town about two hours from Pasadena.

After arriving at the Ponce de Leon Hotel on Sunday afternoon there was time to enjoy the sparkling cool waters of the hotel's pool or to take a stroll through a shopping mall.

In fact, there was time throughout the stay to do just about anything. The trip was a time for long, easy hours by the pool, leisurely walks or a good

book. The energetic found all manner of outlets in sports like tennis and racketball.

On Monday evening the class gathered for a banquet; their last formal class gathering before graduation. Originally set for poolside at the hotel, the group moved inside as strong winds whipped up, making it impossible to stay outdoors.

The class was joined in Desert Hot Springs by Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair and Mrs. McNair.

After a Tuesday afternoon picnic, it was time to pack up and head back to Pasadena.

The three days away, enjoying the fine hotel facilities and the relaxation, imbued the Seniors with renewed energy for the final three-week push before graduation. □



Ford Burden

LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING — Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair had everyone in stitches with his joke about blowing out the candle (above). Kathryn Austin and Donna Hoffert enjoy a picnic lunch (right). Cooling off in the pool was a favorite pastime for nearly everyone, including Lori Lawton (below).



Ford Burden





Wes Webster

Andy Burnett serves punch to thirsty dancers at the refreshment tables set up on the mall in front of the Auditorium (above). Randall McGowen cries his lines during the entertainment portion of the evening (right). Mark Garms plays the part of a guard (below).



Lisa Roe



Wes Webster



Lisa Roe

Grad Ball

The Junior class went all out to send graduating Seniors and Sophomores off in grand style at this year's Graduation Ball.

"Royal Service" was the theme, a throne inside the entrance, giant murals on the walls and royal insignia created a formal atmosphere in which students, faculty and guests danced and fellowshiped.

Following years of tradition, most students went out for dinner prior to the dance. For some it was a picnic in the mountains, for others a visit to The Castaway, The Ritz, or even the Salt Shaker.

Then it was into tuxes and bow ties, satin and lace and off to the Ball. Ross Jutsum and the band played as the largest crowd of the year converged on the Student Center. Parents and friends joined the students for the event.

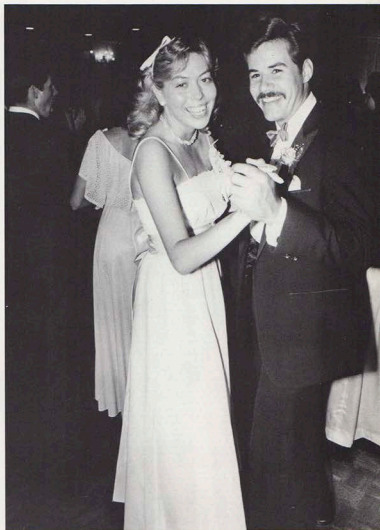
Entertainment was staged in the Auditorium. There the Junior class provided a journey through time and the life of an AC student as he or she prepares for "royal service." Financial Aids Officer Arthur Suckling made a special guest

appearance as "Lord Suckling the Ironfisted, Holder of the Purse Strings," bedecked in white stockings and a bright green Tudor-style outfit with a dollar sign emblazoned on the chest.

Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair addressed the audience, commenting on the high quality of the entertainment, and presented special annual scholarships to Mike Savoia and William Daniels.

Leaving the Auditorium, many took the time to enjoy some refreshments in the crisp evening air on the mall outside. Then, for the students and guests, it was back up the steps past the "palace guards" and into the Student Center for more dancing with the music provided by the Ambassador College dance band.

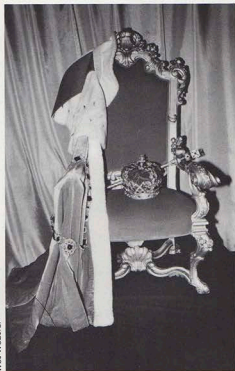
The final dance of the academic year was a happy but poignant time for those graduating. The joy of completing a degree was mixed with the emotion of knowing that this was their last AC dance — a dance that was a royal send-off, a tribute to the graduating class of 1985. □



Wes Webster



\$\$\$ — James Newby bemoans his financial situation to Financial Aids Officer Mr. Suckling (left). Freshmen David Roe and his date Amy Quisenberry enjoy a turn on the dance floor (above). Decorations helped bring out the theme of the royalty as seen here (below).



Wes Webster



Lisa Rose

REFLECTIVE moment for Janet Edgington as she holds her diploma (above). After the ceremony the graduates file out to the reception outside (top right). Under the direction of John Schroeder the Chorale performs for the graduates, their families and friends (below).



Graduation

Editor's note: The following is an edited transcript of Student Body President Joel Meeker's Graduation discourse.

"Deputy Chancellor McNair, members of the faculty and administration, honored guests and fellow students.

"In the year 1346 war afflicted Europe... the first battle of the Hundred Years' War had just ended.

"...walking through the bloody aftermath of this battle... was the Prince of Wales. Sixteen-year-old Edward... came to the body of old white-haired John of Luxembourg, the king of Bohemia...

"What moved the emotions of the Prince of Wales on the finding of one more casualty among so many dead was the fact that John of Luxembourg... was blind. In order to enter the battle he had interlaced the traces of his horse's livery with those of two of his most

trusted knights... thus they had guided the blind king into the fray. In his blindness he could not have lifted his sword against a single adversary. He felt his place was with his knights doing what he believed served the best interest of the people he ruled.

"He wore a crest of three ostrich feathers over a simple two-word motto in old German: 'Ich Dien'. The young English prince saw the truth of those words... it became, in fact, the official crest and motto of each and every Prince of Wales to the present day...

"But how does it apply to us as graduates of Ambassador College? It applies to us here today because John's motto, 'Ich Dien', is translated 'I serve'. And I submit to you that these simple words are words by which we should live.

"Jesus Christ... came as the greatest servant of all time. He came to serve mankind and to teach it that service is the highest possible calling of any living being. He taught that learning to serve in fact is the very purpose of human existence, and He has left us a record stating we should follow His words and His example. Let us resolve to do so.

"In a few minutes we will be receiving diplomas representing our degrees.

"One of the privileges we now have is the privilege to serve, which our special education here has prepared us to do... with every right, with every privilege, with every honor, comes responsibility, and much responsibility now falls on us.

"Commencement means beginning. Let us now begin lives of service towards God, and service toward our fellowman. Let it be said of us, there was a class that lived by the words of John of Luxembourg, the king of Bohemia, 'Ich Dien', 'I serve.'" □



Lisa Rose



Wes Webster



Wes Webster

DEPUTY CHANCELLOR Raymond McNair congratulates Sheldon Manson on the completion of his Bachelor of Arts degree (left). Kelly Ambrose and Sandra Steadman exchange congratulatory hugs after receiving their diplomas (above). Graduation brunch was served to the graduates and their guests in the student center (below). Standing in for Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong who was in Europe, Herman Hoeh delivers his address, "The New Lost Generation" (below left).



Lisa Roe

Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford

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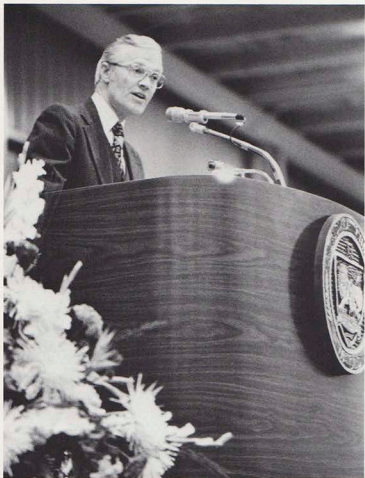
DOOR 2

WEST ARENA ENTRANCE





Barry Stahl



Barry Stahl

INFORMATION booths were manned by students at Feast sites around the world. Envoys, Young Ambassador tapes and College information were all available of these booths. Jim Stanley and Larry Johnson help a Feast-goer at the St. Petersburg site (opposite). Evangelist Roderick C. Meredith addresses the congregation at the Mt. Poconos site (above). The Church owns the Mt. Poconos site of which the Festival Administration building is a vital part (top).

Festival '84

The Feast of Tabernacles offers Ambassador students a number of opportunities for travel.

In 1984 students from the Pasadena campus attended forty-nine different sites in twenty-two countries, including such far-away places as China, Belgium, Sri Lanka and Israel.

Big Sandy students visited thirty-two sites in ten different nations, these included England, the Bahamas, Italy and West Germany.

At most sites students staffed Ambassador College information booths. Brethren at the site were able to pick up brochures about the College, buy an Envoy or the Young Ambassadors cassette tapes, or just talk to the students in each booth.

Working the booths gave students the chance to meet many of their fellow Feast-goers while representing the College.

In addition to the booths, service opportunities were available in areas such as ushering, singing in the chorale, parking and other activities.

Traveling to and from the Feast site is an experience in itself and takes many different forms. Some students fly, across the country or even around the world. The rush through airports to make vital connections is, if nothing else, exciting.

Traveling abroad affords real educational experiences to students who can do so. Learning about new cultures and gaining a perspective of the worldwide scope of the Work are just two benefits.

For students attending the Feast within the United States or Canada the most usual mode of transport is the car. This allows time to take in the countryside, time to take a detour and see points of interest. It also provides often hilarious experiences with friends as everyone tries to do something different at the same time while trying to stay together.

Lasting memories and firm friendships are two things every Feast of Tabernacles produces. Memories of good times. Memories of flat tires, missed planes and lost luggage too. Looking back we can all laugh. And we look forward to the time the Feast of Tabernacles pictures. □



Ken Tate



CONCESSION and fast food service at Big Sandy proved popular with Feast-goers. The stands were situated in the hangar and were manned throughout the Festival by students. Jeanne Carlson helps with a purchase (left). A total of \$100,000 was received during the Feast. The service provided by the students was the major fundraising function of the year. In Rapid City Mark Andreas, Sio Ching Shia and William Mason man the booth at the feast in Haiti is presented to the thirty-three members gathered there (below).



Wes Webster



Ford Burden



Ford Burden



Barry Stahl

FAMILY PICNIC in Sacramento saw Helen Chandler participating in the wheelbarrow race (above). Other features of the day were a talent show, square dance and live bands. During the Feast in the Poconos, which was attended by about 5,000 people, Christy Allgeyer and Jenny Preteroti enjoy a trail ride.



Ski Trip — Vail, Colorado



Clayton Groom

Vail, Colorado. It's one of the world's premier ski resorts. And it was the venue for this year's ski trip for the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses.

The ski trip, which takes place during the winter break, is designed to give students the chance to become acquainted in a relaxed and non-competitive atmosphere. Two hundred-eighty skiers participated in the event this year. Faculty members from both Pasadena and Big Sandy also joined the group in the Colorado Rockies.

The annual outing was organized by Big Sandy faculty member Randy Duke and Pasadena faculty member Ronald Kelly who believes that skiing is "one of the most exhilarating and exciting sports." The first two ski trips were held in Keystone, Colorado. The switch to Vail was made during the 1983-84 academic year.

After this year's trip Mr. Shaffer stated that, "The group as a whole has enjoyed Vail a lot more, and we'll probably continue to go there for all

of the ski trips to come."

The students stayed in luxury condominiums which featured such delights as jacuzzis and sauna facilities — perfect after a long day on the slopes.

Traveling to Vail meant a 24-hour bus ride for Big Sandy students, while the Pasadena students traveled by car. Sunday evening the groups arrived, settled into their rooms and took time to fit skis and obtain lift tickets.

The package offered to students was an outstanding value for a sport recognized as one of the most expensive. It was made available at about half the standard cost.

Vail offers more than snow-covered mountains and ski lifts. Students went shopping, took in movies and dined out in some of the town's restaurants. In addition, a party was held for all of the students to get together.

Conditions throughout the visit were near perfect, with several inches of snow falling each day. Many of those on the trip were just learning to ski, so they benefited from the four straight days of practice.

But the main feature of the trip was the opportunity for students from Pasadena and Big Sandy to get together. For many it meant renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. It was another example of Ambassador College campus togetherness. □

SNOW EVERYWHERE at Vail, Colorado for this year's annual Ski Trip. Four days of skiing helped everyone increase his proficiency in the sport (above). Many of those who went on the trip had skied only a little previously. According to Randel Kelly, "Having four straight days on the slopes really helps you to develop skill and confidence." Roger Brandon gets set for another day's skiing (left). Lion's Head lift station was the place skiers retreated to when they needed to get warm or just to take a break from the strenuous exercise (below). Three to six inches of snow each day made for excellent conditions.



Clayton Groom



Deanna Schow

NOT EVERYONE can afford to go skiing as often as they might like, but the ski trip represented excellent value. Roger Zacharias and Joette Zehrung both took advantage of the package that included accommodation, meals and skiing (above). Audrey Unfug takes advantage of Mr. Kelly's knowledge of the local area (below).





Susan Thomas



Mike Bedford



Deanna Schow

VAIL VALLEY (top) is one of the world's premier ski resorts. Students resided at the Antlers Condominiums, enjoying the fine facilities that included saunas and jacuzzis — perfect after a cold day out. Sisters Joette and Brenda Zehrung were glad the snow was soft (above). The first day was a little icy but on subsequent days there were three to six inch falls of snow. This was particularly beneficial for beginners, for whom the extra powder meant easier skiing. Taking a break from the snow, Margie Brown and Nada Milklin lace up for some ice skating (left).



Freshman Reception

In the midst of a busy week of orientation, Big Sandy's freshmen were treated to the annual Freshman Reception.

The highlight of the Thursday evening activity was the chance to meet and talk with Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong. After arriving on the G II for the last time (the plane was traded in for the G III), Mr. Armstrong welcomed the Freshmen to the campus and then spent more than an hour talking with students.

The reception was followed by a semi-formal dance in the gymnasium with music provided by the dance band. Freshmen mixed with sophomores, faculty and student leaders during the dance, using the opportunity to get to know as many as possible before the busy school year commenced.

The next day a cycle tour of the campus familiarized incoming students with the campus landscape and facilities. Later, Lake Loma was the setting for a cookout and sing-along on Monday evening, and the traditional Faculty/Freshmen basketball game was held on Tuesday night. A bunko party on Saturday night was followed by a square dance on Sunday night.

The week was an appropriate introduction to the busy pace of AC life. □



Ken Tate



Ken Tate

CHANCELLOR Herbert W. Armstrong officially welcomed Freshmen to Ambassador (left) and later took time to meet most of the incoming students (right). The dance that followed was a non-dating affair, but Freshman Hal Schatz was still able to bring his wife, Ella Marie (above). Paula Davis and Steve Campbell enjoy a dance. (top right).



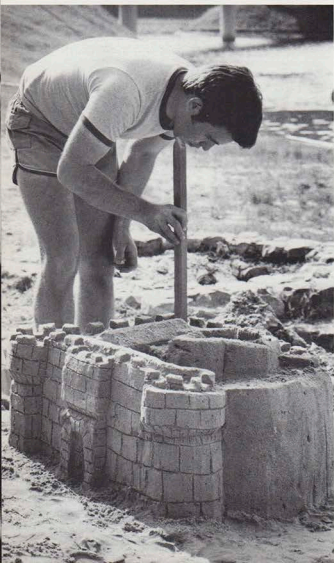
Ken Tate



Susan Thomas



SING-ALONG overlooking beautiful Lake Loma after the spring lake party for Sophomores and Seniors (above). The 20-foot high water slide provides a thrilling entrance to the lake's warm water (below). Lake Loma holds the heat of summer days to maintain a pleasant swimming temperature. John Bearse works on an architectural project (left).



Susan Thomas



Mike Bedford



Susan Thomas



Mike Beadford

Lake Parties

A sunset sing-along atop the beach-house on the shores of Lake Loma is a memorable way to conclude a lake party in Big Sandy.

"It creates a real family atmosphere," said senior Ken Tate.

After the cookout following the day's activities, they climbed on top of the pavilion structure known as "the beach-house" and sat around the guitarists, who strummed out old favorites while students joined in.

Lake parties give everyone the chance to enjoy some light-hearted

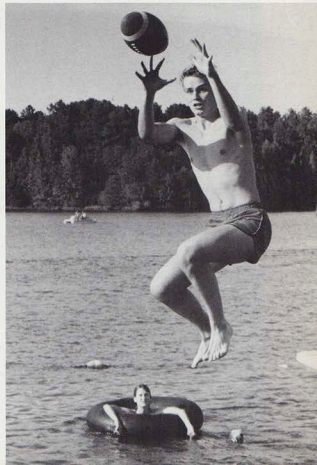
exercise and a pleasant diversion from classes. In addition they provide a friendly atmosphere in which to fellowship and become better acquainted.

Getting acquainted was the purpose of the year's first trip to the lake during orientation week. Whether they played beach volleyball, toured the lake on paddleboats, canoed or just enjoyed the sunshine, everyone benefitted.

Later, in September the Sophomores and Seniors enjoyed their final chance to share each other's company on the shores of beautiful Lake Loma. □



FRIENDS — Bob Diehl, Tim Hudson, Michelle Hochstetler and Jeff Morris share the sun on the shores of Lake Loma during the fall get-together (above). Volleyball is a staple of every beach party (top left). Big Sandy has several paddleboats and canoes in which students can cruise the lake (top right). David Lacasse jumps high to catch the football before plunging down into the warm water of Lake Loma (right).



Deanna Schow

Thanksgiving Ball

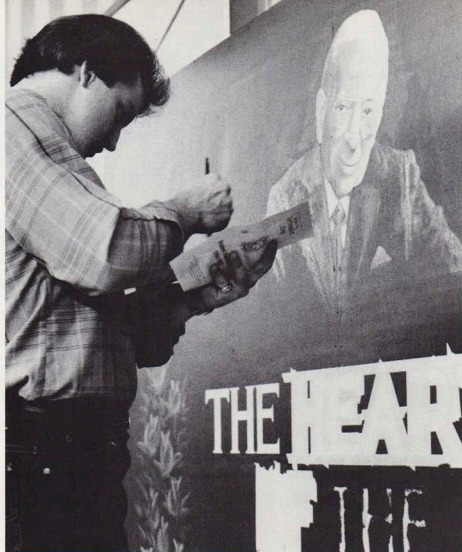
"It's an opportunity to give thanksgiving to God. That's what it's all about," said Sophomore Class President Rodger Cutter of the Thanksgiving Ball.

A total of over 500 hours went into the preparation for this year's Thanksgiving dance which was organized by the Sophomore class. The theme of the evening was "opportunities" and the decor and entertainment reflected the bountiful opportunities available to Ambassador students.

Four mural shells dominated the decorations, each one depicting a different opportunity available to students of Ambassador College. The murals depicted campus life, SEP, the Vail ski trip and the Jerusalem Dig.

The Thanksgiving Ball preceded a week of Thanksgiving activities that included a special brunch, being adopted for Thanksgiving dinner by local Church members, and enjoying ice-skating and shopping at Prestonwood Mall in Dallas. These activities and more were enjoyed by the more than 130 students who remained on campus during the break while others returned home to enjoy Thanksgiving with their families.

In the midst of all the activity there was time to stop and reflect upon the abundance that God has blessed us with. To take the time to be truly thankful for the opportunity of being at the finest educational institution in the world. □



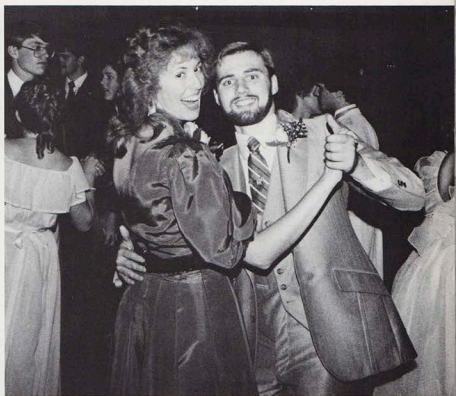
Susan Thomas

FAMILY is an important part of Thanksgiving. Tom Mansanarez works on a mural picturing Mr. Armstrong and Malachi 4:6 (above). Throughout the evening, there was time to stop and chat with friends (below).





Deanna Schow



Kristi Dech

Clockwise from above: Mike Peine plays the xylophone along with the band during the dance. Dave Love and Tammy Ware join the other students in dancing the night away. Jennifer Buchanan and Bonnie Barfield enjoy their first Thanksgiving Ball at AC. Caroline Glass and Ruth Ashfield help their classmates in set-up by painting a camel for decorations.



Deanna Schow



Speech Banquet

An evening in the atmosphere of the Old South was in store for the Big Sandy student body on the occasion of this year's Speech Banquet.

The friendly "Southern Hospitality" theme was created by students from both classes in a joint effort that began three months in advance of the February activity. Nearly 500 people attended the event, which provided a forum in which the four speak-off finalists could deliver their speeches.

A buffet dinner was served in the college gymnasium after pre-dinner drinks in the dining hall. The gymnasium was decorated with the facade of a southern plantation home. This beautiful backdrop held the lectern from which the speakers addressed their audience. The dining hall was transformed into a courtyard setting for the dance that followed.

The speeches were given by Vicki Thomas, Jeff Williams, Sherry Ellis and Tom Knaack.

The evening presented opportunities for all to serve; everyone was involved.

The 1984-85 Speech Banquet and dance certainly bore testimony to the value of unified and cooperative effort. □



Deanna Schow



Mike Bedford



A SUCCESSFUL BANQUET didn't come easy; it was the result of extensive planning and work by the men's and women's clubs. Anita Bourelle (above) assembles some of the decorations. The fruit of their work came the evening of the banquet (top). Eugene Kubik and Teresa Meisner introduce the speaking portion of the evening (right).

358/Big Sandy Activities



Mike Bedford

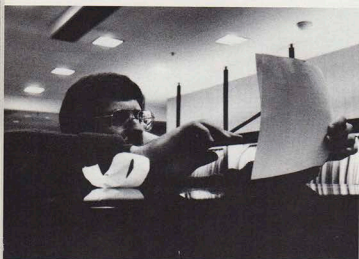
PHOTOS, DINNER AND DANCE — A southern plantation provided the backdrop for dinner (below), the speech lectern graced the front portico. Don Worthing and Betsy Docken strike a pose for an old-time portrait (above). George Suskalo gives his date a spin during the dance (right).



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Susan Thomas

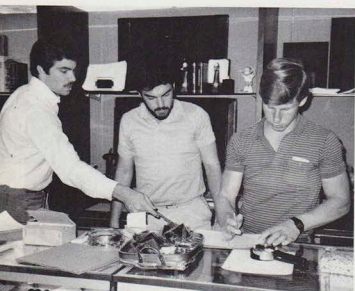


Susan Thomas



Deanna Schow

COUNTING FOR SOMETHING — Clockwise from above: George Suskalo caught in still life. Deanna Schow uses a furry friend for a seat while tallying in the toy department. Steve Dickey, Jamie Chandler and Pete LeVair team up for a count in the Neiman-Marcus department store inventory. Susie Braman (left) and Jeff Pilsner (top left) count out the clothes in the children's and men's departments. The inventory was one of the two main fundraisers of the year for the Texas campus.



Deanna Schow



Deanna Schow

Fundraisers

Funding the busy social calendar at college is a major consideration for the College administration and student leadership.

In order to have sufficient finances to cover all the activities, two fundraising ventures were undertaken during the 1985 academic year.

The first occurred during the Feast of Tabernacles when approximately 14,000 Feast-goers converged upon the campus. Booths containing food and personal supplies were set up in the airplane hangar. The service was similar to a grocery store for the brethren because any other shopping facility was miles from the Big Sandy campus. The concessions and food service facilities were manned by students during the eight-day festival with a gross of \$100,000 being received from sales. This effort contributed a major portion of the funds for the year.

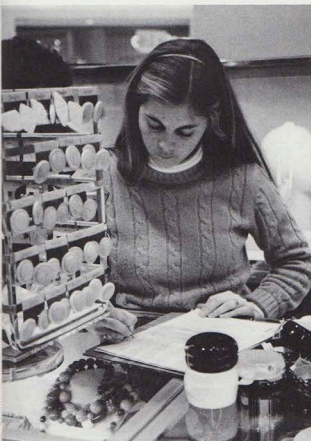
A few months later (in January) students rose early and piled into buses bound for Dallas where they took inventory for the Neiman-Marcus department store. This effort occupied two days and involved most of the student body. Classes were cancelled for the two days and the result of the inventory was a healthy boost of \$7,000 for the student body bank account. This also gave the students the opportunity to interact with some of the community — the Neiman-Marcus employees.

The two projects were a vital part of the school year and provided those involved with the chance to help establish a strong financial base for the year's activities — picnics, class outings and dances. □



Susan Thomas

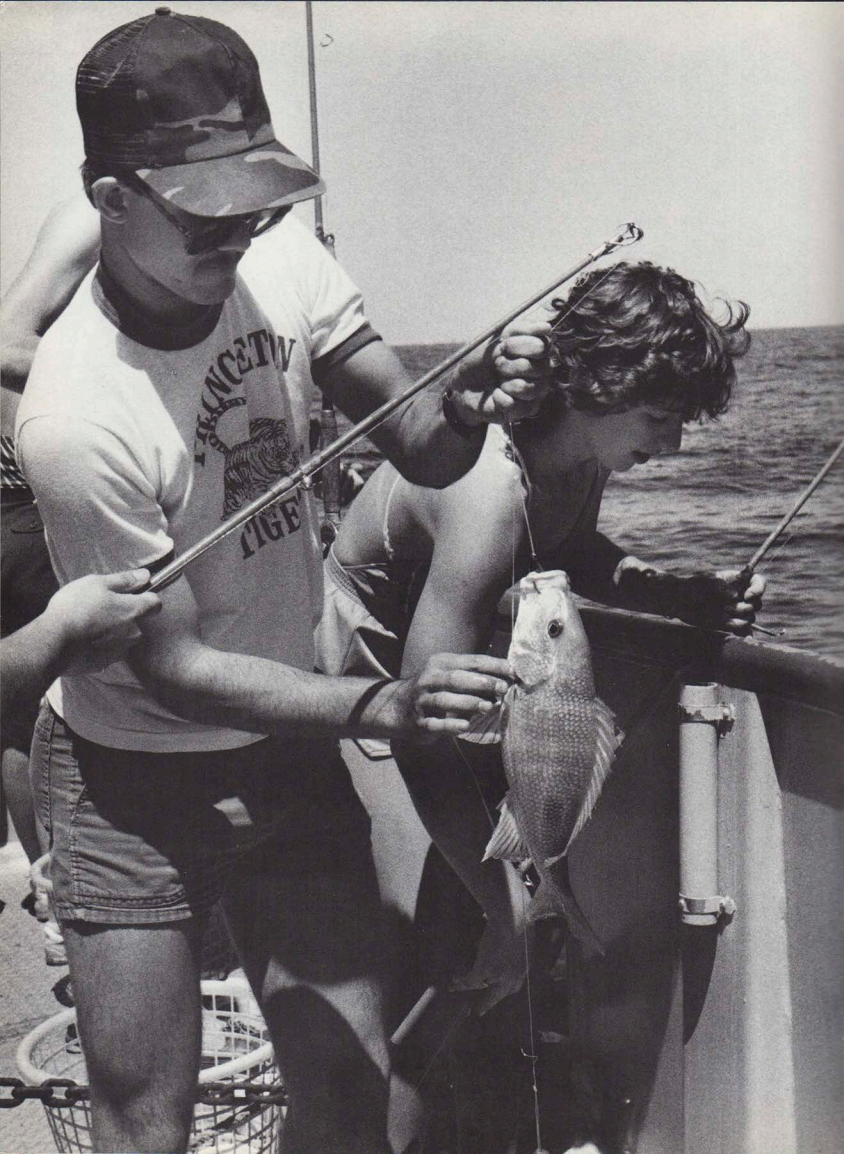
BANGLES, BAUBLES AND BEADS — Lynn Johnson (left) numbers in the jewelry department. The inventory turned into a long two days during which classes were cancelled. It was a lot of work, but there was time to get to know each other better also, whether over a snack and a cup of coffee (below) or during the count (above).



Deanna Schow



Susan Thomas





Sophomore Trip

With booty that included 600 pounds of fish, the Sophomore class returned to campus after a two-day, three-night trip to Padre Island near Corpus Christi.

After arriving at the Island House condominiums on Sunday afternoon, most of the group opted for lazing by the pool in the warm sun before heading off that evening to a restaurant aboard a permanently docked boat in Corpus Christi Bay.

Monday morning a brave group headed off for an all-day deep-sea fishing expedition. Throughout the morning most of the lines remained inactive, but the afternoon held exciting prospects. In the final two hours of their trip the intrepid anglers landed in excess of 600 pounds of fish. On their triumphant reunion with classmates who had spent the day shopping or at the beach, the fishermen (and women) each had a bagful of stories about the ones that did and did not get away.

A dinner-dance cruise that evening was followed the next day by a pizza lunch and an afternoon of bowling to cap off a memorable class excursion. □



Susan Thomas

THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY — Kevin Craft checks for scales and fins (opposite) Pier in Corpus Christi, site of the Sophomore trip (top). Sophomores relax on board the *Warf Cat* (above left). A pizza lunch (left) and bowling (above) concluded the class excursion.

Susan Thomas

Grad Ball

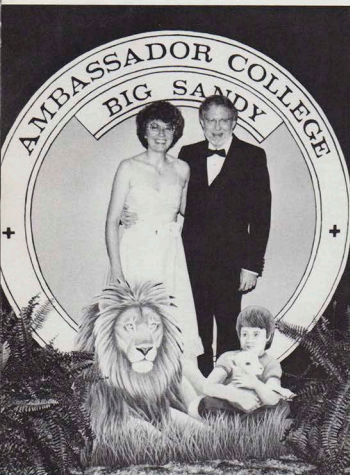
Dominating the decor of the 1985 Graduation Ball was a replica of the United Nations sculpture depicting swords being beaten into plowshares. The sculpture represented the "It Won't Be Long Now" theme set by the Freshman class.

Weeks of planning and construction went into the Ball which honored the graduating Sophomore class. Long hours of Freshman work parties were required to bring the event — shrouded in secrecy — to fruition.

The evening began with a special formal dinner in the Dining Hall, before dancing commenced in the Field House auditorium. The band kept the floor packed until the entertainment portion of the evening.

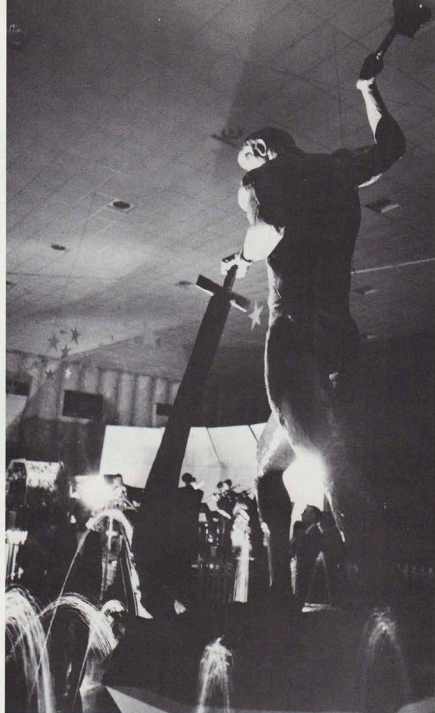
The entertainment revolved around a theme of a student's life at AC. It opened with "Joe AC" (Mike Ackley) receiving his letter of acceptance and concluded with him graduating as an old man with a long white beard. The reason for the beard? This student had participated in so many college programs that

(continued on next page)



Mike Bedford

GRAND FINALE — Clockwise from above: The Drs. Johnson step into a life-size portrayal of the Ambassador College seal. A replica of the statue outside of the United Nations building in New York served as decoration. Members of the Freshman class give a fitting end to the entertainment section.



Mike Bedford





AN EVENING TO REMEMBER — Clockwise from above: Mike Morrison serves Sophomores Tom Knaack and Edna Wilkie during the formal meal that preceded the ball. Marj Klaus and Rob Zacharias relax during a break. The College band backs up Joe Weber. Victoria D'Amelio and fiance Keith Olson — several engagements were announced during the evening.



Mike Bedford

he had taken decades to complete his degree.

Linda Hirschler sang *It Won't Be Long Now* with a formation ballroom dance team providing a backdrop.

In the midst of several engagement announcements, John Hanson was named next year's sophomore class president.

Graduation Ball was a fitting send-off for the 158 graduating students. It was for them a special occasion, one they can treasure for many years to come.

"It was a really outstanding evening," said Sophomore Don Worthing. "The freshmen really gave us something very special." □

Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



Graduation

As the 158 graduates followed the faculty in the processional at commencement exercises, a year at Ambassador came to an end, but a new life began.

For some it was a beginning of life after college; for others, a new stage of college life in Pasadena. For all, however, it was the culmination of two years of the world's finest education.

Following the invocation by Dean of Students Larry Salyer and a welcome from Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough, Randy Urwiller, Sophomore class president, gave the discourse, "A Time of Change." The Ambassador Chorale, directed by Roger Bryant, followed with two numbers, *Praise the Lord* by Handel and *He Watching Over Israel* by Mendelssohn.

In his commencement address, "The New Lost Generation," evangelist Herman L. Hoeh explained the problems inundating today's students, particularly the problem of polydrug abuse.

"We have today a... lost generation that we must recognize as one of the great responsibilities of all of us to be aware of, and if possible to redirect."

Mr. Hoeh explained that parents must direct their children and be aware of problems they may be facing. He explained that the graduates of 1985 would soon be parents and be responsible for a new generation.

"It is important that you consider... you have a duty to know what your children are doing, with whom they keep company and why..." he said.

Following the address, the graduates were awarded their degrees, presented by Dean of Faculty Donald Ward.

The ceremonies capped a full day of activities which included the traditional Grad Brunch, when graduates and their families were honored with a special meal served by Freshmen and Senior leaders. □



PROUDLY showing their diplomas are (above, left to right) Miquelyn Germano, Caroline Glass, Robert Gnage and Albert Guardamagni. Dr. Donald Ward awards associate degrees as Leslie McCullough and Larry Salyer wait with congratulatory handshakes (below).





THE FACES OF GRADUATION — Clockwise from above: The graduates receive their degrees. Cathy McNeil walks the aisle to receive her diploma. Charlotte Pope beams a happy smile to a classmate. Sophomore class president Randy Urwiler delivers his discourse, "A Time of Change." Underclassman Warren Zehrung hugs graduate daughter Joette. Mr. Zehrung was a freshman during the 1984-85 school year.



Mike Bedford



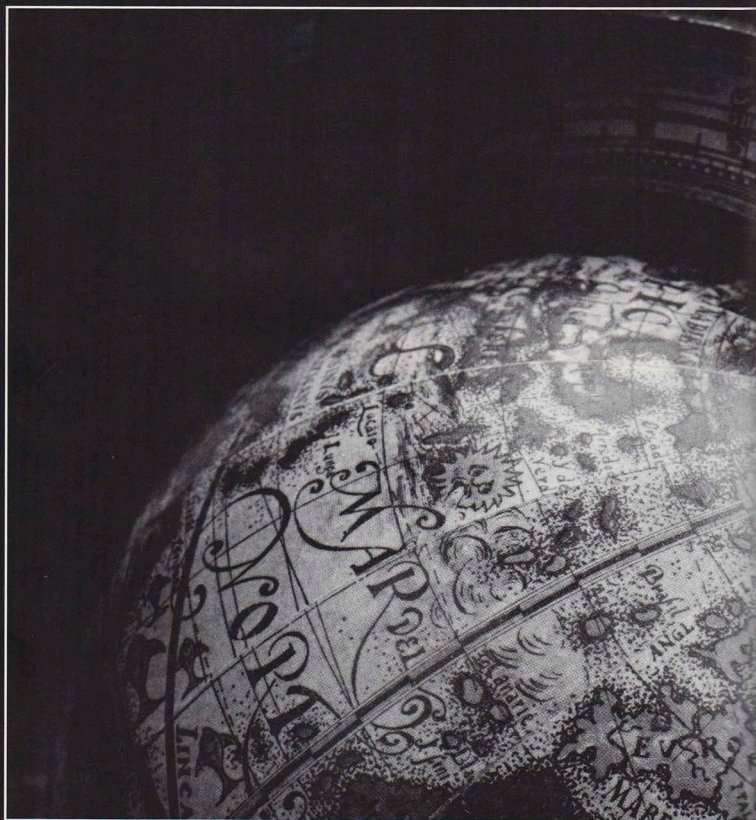
Ken Tate



Mike Bedford



Mike Bedford



OPPORTUNITIES





Mike Rice

CITY OF DAVID excavations once again gave students the opportunity to become acquainted with the Holy Land. Mary Johnson (right) was one of those who participated in "The Dig," during the summer of 1984. The Dome of the Rock looms large over the Western Wall (top). Thousands visit the Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem each year. One of the "fixtures" of the Jerusalem Summer Program is "Alon" (above), shown discussing an archaeological discovery with Senior Dave Hillman.

Jerusalem Dig

The kibbutz Ramat Rachel was home to forty students from both campuses during the 1984 Jerusalem Summer Program. The students were accompanied by faculty members Richard Paige and Richard Ames and their families.

It was the thirteenth year that the College has been involved with archaeological work in Israel. Work last summer concentrated on digging at the site of the ancient City of David.

The program ran for five-and-a-half weeks with the diggers starting work at 6:30 a.m. and working through until 12:30 p.m., by which time the sun was overhead and very hot. This left afternoons free for sight-seeing, attending lectures or just taking it easy.

Being part of this program meant a lot of hard work in conditions that were far from easy. But there were many opportunities afforded those who participated in "The Dig." A visit from Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong was the highlight of the group's stay in Israel. Mr. Armstrong conducted Sabbath services in his hotel suite and students appreciated the chance to visit with him there.

The program also included a European tour prior to the beginning of work in Israel for many of those involved. Yet another opportunity to live the history and culture of a continent was added to their experience as they toured castles and fortresses in Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

At the end of the summer everyone returned with an enhanced appreciation of the world we are a part of today. □





HOT DAYS meant starting work early in the morning and finishing around noon. The sun beat down relentlessly on the workers which meant suntans for all (above). Dr. Yigal Shiloh, director of excavations at the City of David, makes a presentation to Dave Hillman at a dinner for the diggers in Jerusalem (below). Thousands of years of history are unearthed as students sift through the rubble of five millennia. Camille O'Neal leaves no stone unturned (left).



MIKE RICE

MIKE RICE



Mike Rice



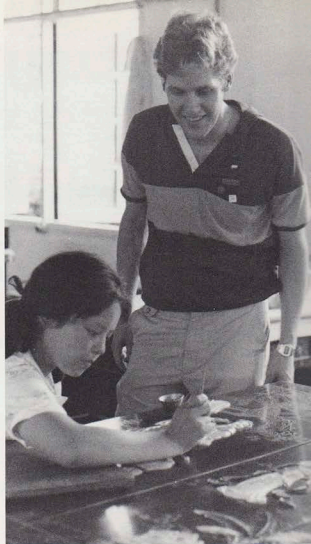
Mike Rice

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE — During a visit to Jerusalem Mr. Armstrong addressed those on the dig and performed a piece on the piano for them (left). Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ames were participants in the 1984 summer program. A trip to the Dead Sea gave Mr. Ames the chance to enjoy a refreshing dip. His swim also proved that "you can't keep a good man down." Jerusalem, a blend of thousands of years of history and 20th century technology, as viewed from the Mount of Olives (below). The wall in the center right of the picture was built by the Turks in the 16th century and surrounds the Old City.





Will Flaman

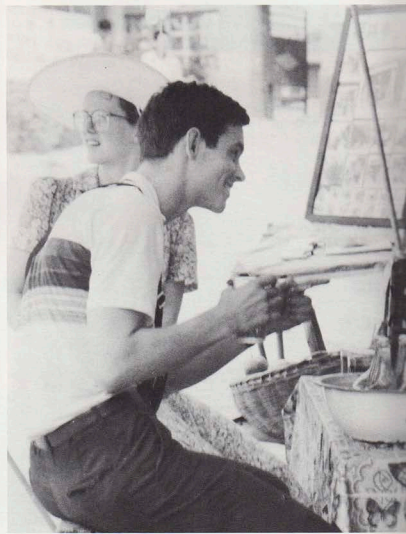


Will Flaman

HOT WEATHER gave Kerry Flaman an excuse to buy a popsicle from two women shopkeepers (above). Edwin Stepp watches intently as a young artist works on a beautiful work of art (right). The Ambassador students met both young and old. Here Linda Lee and her young Chinese friends stop along the roadway to smile for the camera (below).



Will Flaman



China

China, a nation that is home to a quarter of the earth's population, traces its history back more than 4,000 years. It is a land both of mystery and of modern progress; a private world, yet a world that is slowly lifting the curtain of isolationism, inviting visitors to share its ancient history as well as its contemporary culture.

Ambassador College, in cooperation with the Chinese government, sent students into the nation during the summer to study Chinese at Peking University and to tour the Chinese countryside. During their eight-week stay, the students saw some fantastic sights.

The Great Wall was built around 300 B.C. and extends over 1,500 miles. Fifty feet high and sixteen feet wide at the top, it was described as "awesome" by Mike Huff. He said that visiting this monument made him appreciate the enormity of the accomplishment. In places the wall climbs the sides of mountains as it winds its way across the Chinese landscape. The material used in the construction of the Great Wall could build a six-foot-high wall the length of the equator.

Gaining a first-hand appreciation of the Chinese culture was another highlight for the group. The meticulous detail in Chinese artifacts and architecture was evident everywhere.

Another people, another culture; an exciting eight weeks in the People's Republic of China. □

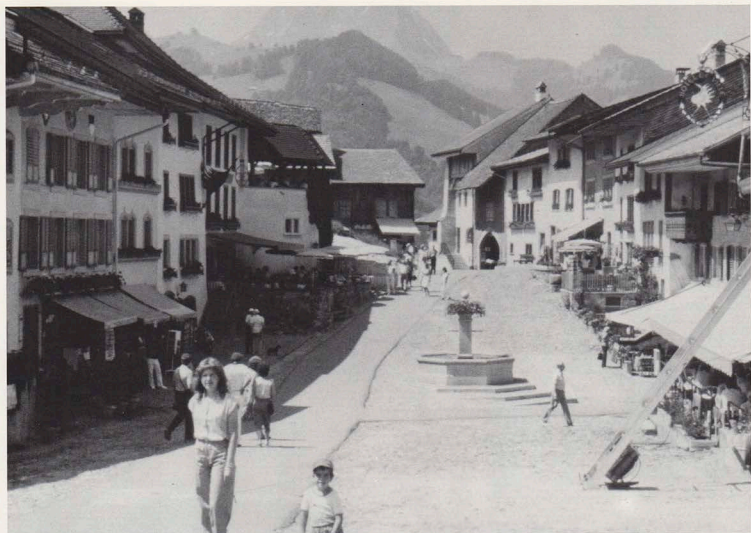


Will Flaman



Will Flaman

UP AND DOWN over the hills of China stretches 1,500 miles of the Great Wall. Linda Lee, Kerry and Will Flaman, and Mike Huff flash happy smiles and waves (above). Will and Kerry Flaman chat with a villager — secretly bartering for bottles of "old Coke."



Wanda Waller

SWISS STREET is a point of interest for Wanda Waller, one of the participants in the French program (above). Mille Gonzalez poses with Hugo and Gil, two campers at the SEP site in Morhange (right). At the entrance to the campsite, campers cycle past the flags of the ten nations represented at the program (below).



Lee Page



Lee Page

French Trip

The Eiffel Tower, the colorful streets of Paris, museums full of priceless works of art, these are some of the things that made the French Summer Program such an exciting opportunity for the nine students chosen to participate last summer.

This program is designed to give students an exposure to French culture as well as practical experience in using the French language. During an eight-week stay the students lived with Church families and toured the country, fulfilling the program's goal.

In some cases the people they stayed with took time off work to be able to show the students around the French countryside and cities. Each Sabbath they attended services in various parts of the country, meeting the brethren and coming to appreciate more the Work in France and the situations in which the French members live.

The group spent one week camping with a French minister before going to one of the two summer camps in France. While one group served at a pre-teen camp in Normandy the other group worked at the French SEP site in Morhange. Students served as counsellors — called monitors in France — or as assistants at the camps.

Sophomore Nabil El Hage summed up the experience: "It was the best summer of my life." □

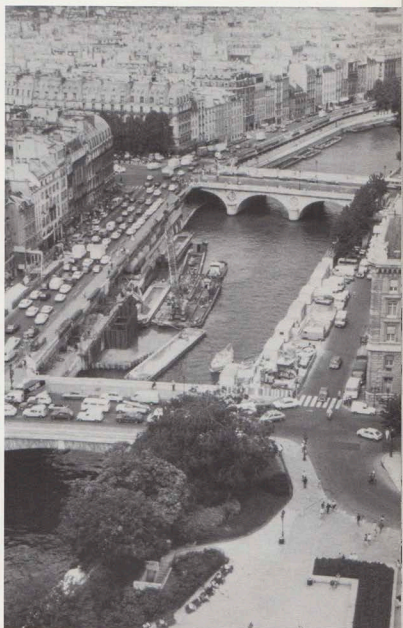


Lee Page



Nabil El Hage

SWISS HORN takes some blowing as Lee Page finds out during a sight-seeing tour (top). The river Seine winds its way through the streets of Paris (right) in the shot taken from the historic Cathedral of Notre Dame. Co-counsellor Nabil El Hage with campers and workers after a hearty lunch of roast lamb — hence the smiles (above).



German Trip

Germany, Austria, Switzerland — the names conjure up thoughts of rolling, green countryside, towering snow-capped mountains and majestic ancient castles — the places to which people dream of going.

For nine students dreams became reality when they were chosen to travel to those countries during the summer.

Six of the students — Cheryl Andrusko, Julie Mayfield, Melinda Mez, Glenn Mitchell, Armando Olvera and Steve Schemm — stayed with Church families in northern and southern Germany, Switzerland and Austria, while the other three — Janice Battison, Tim Crabb and Frankie Gomer — stayed with families in Bonn. The Bonn group worked in the Church's German office during their stay, gaining a valuable insight into the operation of the Work in Germany. While staying with the families, the students lived and worked as members of the families.

Bonn, capital of the nation of West Germany since 1949 and founded during the first century A.D. as a Roman Camp, is located on the banks of the Rhine River. It also is the birthplace of the composer Beethoven. Bonn was one of a number of stops the students made during their seven-week trip.

Their travels also included visits to the Bavarian capital of Munich and to the Austrian cities of Innsbruck and Salzburg. Touring the region brought out the stark contrasts in West European life between each country as well as the differences between life in West Europe and life in the United States.

The centuries-old castles and the modern office buildings stand almost side-by-side yet centuries apart. The winding country lanes and cobblestone streets exist side by side with the high-speed *Autobahn* system.

These visits helped each of the students gain a greater appreciation of European history and culture. Glen Mitchell said that one of the most valuable experiences of the trip was being able to spend time with the European families.

"There are cultural differences," he said, "but despite that, God's people are the same wherever you go." □



Cheryl Andrusko

GERMANY was certainly enjoyable for Armando Olvera and Glenn Mitchell. Here they visit the town of Berchtesgaden in Southern Germany (above). A visitor climbs the trail to the Forest Inn near Achenalac, Austria (right).





Cheryl Andrusko



Tim Crabb



Tim Crabb

Senior Cheryl Andrusko dressed in local attire (above left) stayed for a while at the home of church members Toni and Helene Hirber of Schwaz, Austria. Castles are numerous as this one, the Schloss Neuschwanstein in Southern Germany (above). The Ambassador students on the German summer program gathered for sight-seeing and for a group photo in downtown Innsbruck, Austria (below).



Paul Schreep



Spanish Trip

Getting to know the brethren in Mexico City was one of the best opportunities afforded the students selected for the summer program in Mexico.

Mike Medina, Ronda Woodbridge and Elisabeth Prevo represented Ambassador at the Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano de Relaciones Culturales last summer as part of their Mexican summer experience.

The group enjoyed three weeks in old Mexico, spending their mornings studying Spanish at the university and touring during the afternoons. The purpose of the visit was to give the students the opportunity of studying Spanish and learning more about the Spanish culture. Church members took time to show the students around in addition to having them into their homes. Their hospitality extended to holding a fiesta — a happy and friendly occasion that rounded out their visit.

During their stay the three students visited a number of fascinating places. Included in their touring was a visit to the world renowned museum of anthropology in Mexico City. The museum features relics of the Aztec civilization; one that parallels Egypt in the time of the pharaohs. So vast is the museum's collection that more than one visit is required to view all of the exhibits.

Part of Mexico's long history came alive for the students when they travelled to the site of a pyramid an hour and a



Ronda Woodbridge

half's drive from Mexico City.

A ride down a canal in the city of Xochimilco was another highlight. Drifting down the canal the group passed several groups of mariachis, who would stop and play for those touring the canals.

These experiences combined to increase the students' appreciation of Mexico's culture and as a result help them to relate more effectively to the people. □



Ronda Woodbridge

MEXICO was another opportunity for Ambassador students. Elisabeth Prevo, Mike Medina and Ronda Woodbridge pose in front of a railing overlooking Mexico City (above). Mike Medina enjoys a climb up a pyramid nearby to Mexico City (below). A rather elaborate stone carving was displayed on the outside of a local museum (left).



Ronda Woodbridge



Deanna Schow



SEP Camps Worldwide

In eight locations around the world students were able to serve at SEP camps during the past year.

They worked as counsellors, as instructors and as service department personnel. In each of these areas they faced a unique array of demands and opportunities.

Counsellors found they rarely — if ever — had any time to themselves; overseeing a group of up to twenty-five teens twenty-four hours a day was not an easy task. Instructors faced the demands of providing consistently exciting and profitable programs that would help the campers develop skills and confidence. Service personnel were kept extremely busy providing such things as food and transportation.

The program in Orr, Minnesota entered its nineteenth year this past summer, notable for its historic "fourth session;" an outbreak of measles kept many campers and staff quarantined for up to four weeks after camp should have concluded.

Meanwhile in Morhange, France, the weather turned foul and wreaked havoc on the canvas campsite. There were no major injuries, but the winds caused considerable damage to the site.

Things were wild in a different way in Nigeria where Wesley Webster and Raynard Edings worked towards the end of the SEP summer. The two worked within sight of wild animals in their natural habitat at the Nigerian camp site which was a national game reserve.

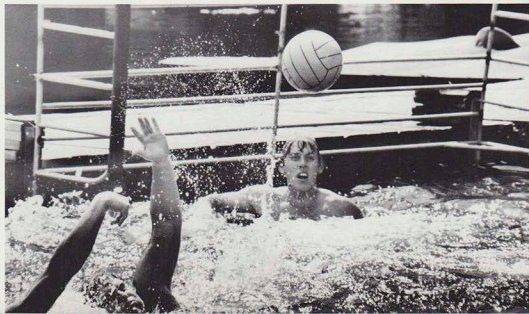
Students who went to Loch Lomond, Scotland, were able to enjoy a European tour after their time at camp, gaining a first-hand look at centuries of history and culture.

During the winter months in America, thirteen students representing both campuses were sent to South Africa, Aus-

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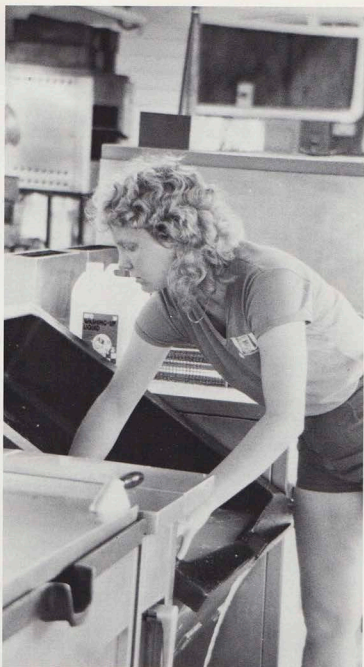


PASTOR GENERAL Herbert W. Armstrong is closely involved with the Summer Educational Program (opposite). Clockwise from top left, the canoeing staff get in some practice before taking campers on another grueling canoe trip. In South Africa, Tim Hudson introduced the parasailing activity. Though only recently introduced at SEP, parasailing is a popular part of the program. The difference between the two is that parasailing is done on land behind a Landrover, while parasailing is done over water, behind a powerful ski boat. Water polo action is another part of the "All-Star" activities at the conclusion of camp.









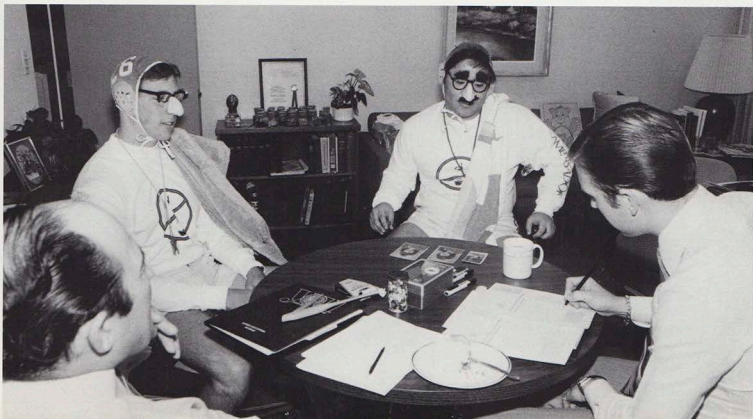
Ford Burden

tralia or New Zealand for summer camps. They were easy to identify after their return; their southern hemisphere suntans almost glowed in the dark.

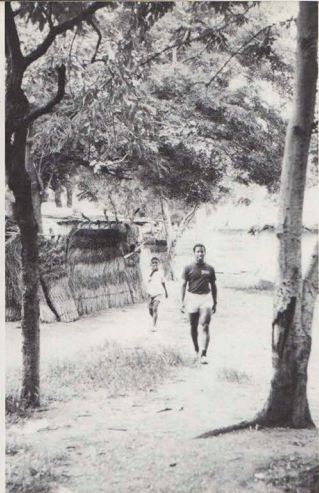
"Just to see the attitude of volunteer service at the site in Australia made the whole experience worthwhile," said Roger Widmer, who worked at the site in Australia.

The attitudes and examples of the Ambassador students are also appreciated at the SEP sites. The students fulfill a vital role in the youth program. Their examples leave lasting impressions in the minds of the campers they serve. Impressions that help fulfill the task of "turning the hearts of the children. . ." □

SUNSET over Lake Moogerah, Australia as the ski crew wraps up another busy day (opposite). Clockwise from left, Wendy Martin cleans up after a meal at Loch Lomond, Scotland. Feeding hundreds of hungry campers is a major aspect of every SEP. The ski show at Lake Pelican, Minnesota, is a highlight of every session of camp. With hundreds of students applying for staff positions, interviews are kept short. Ricki Cole and Jon Shigehara decided to really grab the attention of SEP Scotland Director Paul Suckling (left foreground) and YOU Director Kevin Dean.







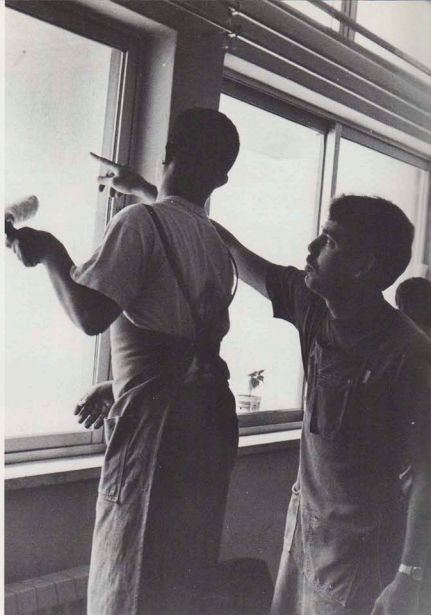
ROCKS AND ROPES — Wesley Webster shows the campers how rappelling can look easy (opposite page). Clockwise from left: Raynard Eddings strolls through the summer camp in Nigeria where he served as a counsellor. Clown Jane Leavell performs during the second session ski show. Counsellors of brother-sister dorms, Ricki Cole and Kim Popham, give it their best shot during Novelty Olympics. Station Manager Geoff Robertson works at KSEP.





Eddie Weaner

Florance Lane reads from a picture book to her young students (above). Cliff Parks gives some pointers to keep those windows sparkling (right). The students worked at the YMCA Center for the Mentally Handicapped (below) and at the Al Hussein Center for the Physically Handicapped, not shown. After the game (opposite page, top) Mr. Armstrong posed with the players and the Ambassador students, Ken Bellamy gets involved with his student's basketball game (bottom).



Eddie Weaner



Eddie Weaner



Edie Weaner

Jordan Project

Exciting things were in store for the eight students who departed for Jordan in August. The students were selected to teach at the Bunyat Center for the Mentally Handicapped and the Al Hussein Center for Physically Handicapped Children.

In November they were given the chance to assist in the organization of the Jordan National Special Olympics. The Special Olympics were held at the Jordan University and featured a visit by the Swedish Handicapped Team. Queen Noor was the guest of honor and Jordanian television telecast highlights of the event.

The activity afforded the students the opportunity of meeting many influential Swedes and Jordanians at banquets held for those people by King Hussein's cousin, His Royal Highness Prince Ra'd, the Chief Chamberlain.

During the year the students were able to travel to various points of interest in Jordan. Outings were organized twice or even three times a month. Visits included trips to the old city of Philadelphia, the Gulf of Aqaba and the Ajlun Castle.

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong visited the programs during a trip to Jordan and was able to view the work the students were doing.

The Jordan project is yet another example of the many opportunities Ambassador students enjoy — and the ways in which they truly are Ambassadors.

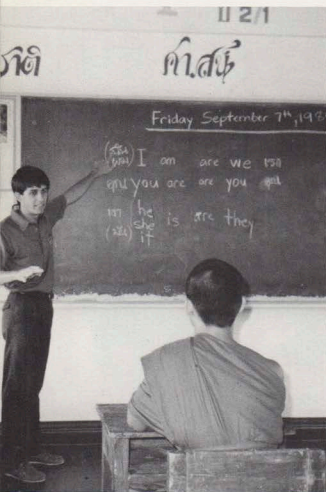
Ambassadors serving in Jordan in 1984-85 were: Ken Bellamy, Abby Docken, Drew Efimov, Sherri Means, Armando Olvera, Cliff Parks, Edie Weaner and Debbie Wright. □



Edie Weaner



Don Duchene



Pira Bunya

Thailand Project

The people of Thailand reached their present homeland 800 years ago after leaving China, from perhaps as far north as Mongolia. They ventured south through the peninsula and first came into contact with the West in the sixteenth century. In the eighteenth century they were attacked by the Burmese but warded them off and began the development of the modern kingdom under the rule of Rama I. Rama I was the founder of the present Thai royal family.

The King and Queen are beloved by their subjects and are known and respected for their outstanding efforts to improve the lot of the Thai population.

Ambassador College, through the Ambassador Foundation, has been able to assist Thailand at a time when refugees have penetrated her borders. In 1980 the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT) was established and groups of students were sent to Thailand to teach English to Laotian and Hilltribe refugees. The refugees could be relocated after learning to use the

English language. The ACEPT program concluded in 1982, but shortly thereafter a new door opened.

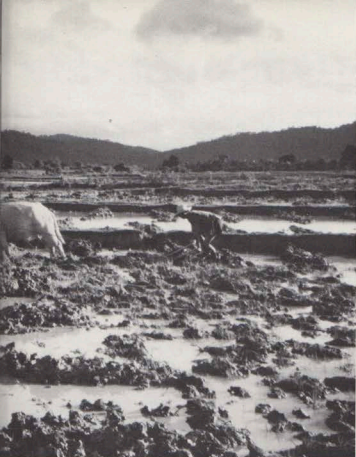
During the 1983-84 school year two students were sent to Thailand to teach English to Buddhist monks at the Dittabhawan College. The program continued during the 1984-85 academic year with three students, Mike Wells, Don Duchene and Jonathan McNair working under the supervision of graduate Jeff Caudle.

"Working in Thailand was more than a teaching opportunity; we were taught to appreciate a different way of life."

Jeff is the Ambassador Foundation's representative in Thailand. Mike and Jonathan stayed with Jeff in Bangkok and taught classes in English conversation and pronunciation. Don, as well, taught English in Banglamung, 150 kilometers south of Bangkok and stayed in a house on the college grounds. The three of them taught between twenty and thirty students per class in three separate institutions.

During their 11 month stay in Thailand, the Ambassador students were able to travel extensively throughout the country. The students enjoyed the many chances to meet and interact with the Thai community. □

YOUNG BUDDHIST MONKS listen attentively as Jonathan McNair conducts a class at a school in Bangkok (top). With 90 percent of the population being Buddhists, Thai males are expected to enter monasteries at a young age. Mike Wells also taught in the capital city of Thailand which has a population of over two million, while Don Duchene taught in Banglamung, 100 miles south of Bangkok (above). Thailand is a country that enjoys many modern conveniences, but which also retains strong links to the old ways. This rice farm in Chiang Khong District is evidence of the preservation of traditional farming methods. (top right).



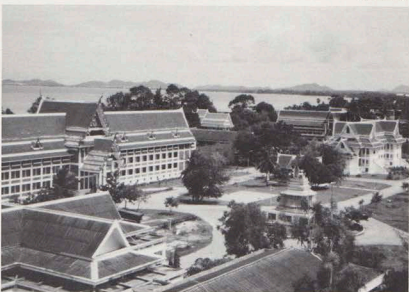
Don Duchene



Don Duchene



Don Duchene



Don Duchene

BEAUTY of the Djittabhawan campus, where students teach is captured in this aerial photograph (above). The Eastern approach to life is not tied to time in the same way that life in the West is, according to Don Duchene. Many Thais do not recognize time constraints, which results in what is known as "Thai time." Thailand's countryside is dotted with shrines and temples which Buddhists use for worship (left and top).

Queen Sirikit

Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand, in response to a personal invitation from Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, visited Ambassador College in Pasadena during March of this year.

Her Majesty brought "The Royal SUPPORT Foundation Collection" and an exhibition of the "Treasures of the Kings of Siam." The exhibitions were displayed in the lobby of the Hall of Administration.

The SUPPORT display featured some of the finest craftwork of the Thai people who are engaged in a project which seeks to train the hilltribe people and peasant farmers in Thailand's traditional crafts. Many of the pieces were made from solid gold and represented a level of detail and craftsmanship rarely seen in the world today.

Queen Sirikit's visit was covered by the media. Her Majesty attended a formal dinner in the Ambassador Auditorium, a ladies' lun-

The Queen stated that Mr. Armstrong was "a gentleman who I consider to be my true personal friend as well as a friend of all men of goodwill in this world."

cheon in Ambassador Hall and she addressed over 1,100 invited guests in the Auditorium. At the conclusion of her address the Queen decorated Mr. Armstrong with the second highest royal honor, the Ratanaporn II Class, before the gathered media and audience. Rarely is the award conferred on someone outside of Thai royalty.

Her Majesty's visit presented exciting opportunities for many students who served on the Auditorium house staff as ushers, waiters and drivers during the royal visit. The hours were long, but the result was an important contribution to a very special visit. □



Warren Watson



Warren Watson



Nathan Faulkner

ROYAL TOUR of the Pasadena campus for Thailand's Queen Sirikit is conducted by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong and his personal aide Aaron Dean (opposite). Mr. Armstrong greets Queen Sirikit upon her arrival at Los Angeles International Airport (top). Thai students Unchalee and Chogait Elmore meet their queen (above). Community and civic leaders, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, joined Mr. Armstrong in welcoming Her Majesty to Pasadena.







ELEGANT SETTING surrounds Queen Sirikit and Mr. Armstrong during a quiet conversation over dinner (opposite). At the Queen's request Mr. Armstrong performs a piece on the piano in the Social Center (above). Mr. and Mrs. John Hatford welcome Her Majesty (right). Queen Sirikit officially opens her exhibition of Thai crafts and treasures in the Hall of Administration (below right) and meets special guests (below).



Hal Finch

G. A. Beluche, Jr.



Queen Sirikit presented Mr. Armstrong with one of two golden peacocks from the SUPPORT display as a gesture of her appreciation for his involvement with the program.

Index

PASADENA

Administration and Faculty

Armstrong, Herbert W.	9
Albert, David	41, 160
Albrecht, Gregory	12, 41, 157
Ames, Richard	12, 41, 152
Antion, Gary	41, 154, 159
Barrett, Janne	51
Beaver, John	41
Bieritz, Gerald	41
Bledsoe, George	41
Carter, Michael	41
Catherwood, Carn	41
Chaney, Roger	42
Chis, Marguerite	42
Colé, Robert	42
Dance, Alan	42
Dean, Kevin	42
Dickinson, Luren	43
Dillingham, David	43
Edwards, Norman	43
Ethfyoulos, Olympos	43
Egbert, Job	43, 158
Evans, Kathleen	43
Faulkner, Dexter	43
Friesen, Scott	51
Hale, Janet	51
Halford, John	44, 157
Hayworth, Edward	44
Hegvold, Mary	44, 161
Hegvold, Sidney	44, 161
Heister, Paul	51
Helge, Ralph	44
Herst, Jim	44, 158
Hoeh, Herman	44
Hogberg, Gene	45, 162
Horn, Myrtle	45
Jutsam, Ross	45, 79
Kaplan, Mark	45, 161
Kelly, Ronald	45, 159
Levy, Ralph	46, 158
Locke, Joseph	46, 156
Mas, David	46
Martin, Lucy	46
McNair, Raymond	12, 46
McNair, Ric	51, 149
Meredith, Roderick	47
Miché, Bernell	47
Mohr, Eric	47, 162
Nelson, Eric	51
Paige, Richard	47, 162
Peterson, Vera	47
Patty, James	47
Richards, Gary	47, 163
Robertson, Dennis	48, 149, 159
Robison, Philip	48
Roof, Thomas	48, 156
Schroeder, John	48, 81
Siston, John	51
Stavrinides, Kyriacos	48
Steep, Estelle	48
Stenger, William	12, 48
Stevens, Fred	49, 160
Stump, Keith	49
Suckling, Arthur	49, 161
Suckling, Marsha	49, 161
Wainwright, David	49
Wakefield, Charles	50
Walker, Richard	50
White, Hassel	48, 149
Wood, Debbie	50
Yingad, Sawasdi	50

PASADENA

Students

Acheson, Cindy	232
Achtemichuk, Greg	232
Adkins, Colleen	147, 157, 232
Adkins, Flavia	252
Aho, Mitzi	272
Aikins, Heather	252
Albrecht, Charles	252
Allen, Ben	252
Allen, Karen	272
Allen, Marcus	272
Allgeyer, Christy	262

Almeda, Anthony	262
Ambrose, Kelly	159, 232
Anastasi, Francesca	262
Anderson, Marni	272
Anderson, Paul	272
Andreas, Mark	252
Andrews, Douglas	272
Andrews, Emmanuel	232
Andrusko, Cheryl	81, 232
Angel, Gloria	161, 232
Angus, Camille	81, 159, 232
Aparian, Daniel	272
Api, Sarah	272
Armitage, David	272
Armstrong, Kevin	262
Atkinson, Trimmer	252
Athyah, Fred	262
Austin, Kathryn	81, 146, 149, 232
Bailey, Troy	252
Baker, David	148, 152, 233
Baker, Shawn	262
Bapst, Robert	262
Barenbrugge, Anne	262



Barnett Barbara	252
Barnett, Dave	272
Beaman, Nigel	146, 160, 252
Beaman, Steve	252
Bellamy, Kathy	148, 233
Benedetti, Peggy	149, 272
Benevides, Susan	262
Bennett, Paul	154, 160, 252
Benoit, Richard	272
Black, Gary	272
Bogdanich, Suzanne	163, 233
Bolzern, Ronald	156, 233
Boraker, Deborah	262
Borax, Dawna	262
Bosch, Daniel	272
Bourelle, Marvon	158, 252
Boyl, David	252
Bradford, William	272
Bradic, Art	262
Brandenberger, Martin	262
Brandon, Christina	161, 233
Brandon, G. Roger	262
Brantley, J. Camille	157, 233
Brath, Carolyn	81, 272
Braun, Corinne	272
Briggs, Patricia	148, 233
Broadnax, Jeffrey	262
Brock, Charlene	157, 252
Brooks, Linda	81, 233
Broughman, Jeanine	272
Browne, Denise	81, 140, 234
Brumm, Christopher	252
Bryton, Martha	234
Brun, Carroll	272
Bucholz, Andrea	262
Bugdale, Lori	81, 161, 234
Bui, Linh Duy	262
Bunting, Robin	263
Burbach, Robert	146, 252
Burbeck, Carol	253
Burch, Kathy	81, 149, 163, 233
Burden, Ford	149, 162, 254
Burnett, Andy	253
Burns, Robin	81, 253
Burrows, Lynn	79, 81, 157, 253
Byrnes, Carrie	149, 263
Campbell, Donald	160, 253
Campbell, Gary	148, 234
Campbell, Joseph	273
Campbell, Marissa	161, 234
Campbell, Sarah	263
Caputo, Michael	263
Carle, Lisa	253
Carmichael, Tom	253
Caro, Pedro	81, 273
Catherwood, Laura-Beth	273
Catherwood, Shane-Kay	273
Chalaris, John	253

Chandler, Helen	148, 234
Cheperdak, Shirley	81, 263
Childs, Dirje	234
Chivers, Mark	234
Clark, Thomas	253
Clark, Thomas	253
Clemons, Janyth	273
Clutton, Darrell	253
Cobb, Marty	156, 235
Cole, Richard	156, 235
Cole, Stacey	273
Colon, Carlos	263
Colon, Luz	263
Colon, Mayra	253
Colson, Brenda	81, 273
Conli, Terri	79, 81, 148, 235
Cooper, Cheryl	161, 235
Corral, Alma	273
Cosco, Caroline	235
Costantino, Joseph	263
Couston, Ross	160, 253
Couston, Roy	154, 160, 253
Cox, Jennifer	273
Crawford, Chris	148, 235
Curling, Nathania	273
Cuveiler, David	79, 263
Cuveiler, Joy	273
Damore, Dominic	254
Damore, Teresa	273
Damour, Kate	254
Daniel, Stan	148, 235
Daniels, William	254
Daugherty, Kevin	254
Davidson, Tim	162, 254
Davies, Janine	152, 254
Davis, Brian	152, 254
Dax, Kelli	273
Dayhoff, Rebecca	81, 148, 235
Derstine, Lisa	263
Dervaes, Jules	274
Desgrosseliers, Charles	81, 263
Desgrosseliers, Michael	274
Devine, Ruth	274
DeVries, Rod	148, 235
Dexter, Cherie	79, 263
Diaz, Laura	254
Dick, Philip	274
DicGeronimo, Ruth	263
Dixon, Bret	274
Dixon, Scott	274
Dobson, Terry	274
Docken, Judith	148, 236
Doucet, Ramona	254
Doucet, Stephen	236
Douglas, Jennifer	262
Dowd, Dan	254



Dowd, Jeffrey A.	148, 149, 158, 236
Dowd, Roxanne	236
Drawbaugh, Todd	236
Drover, Corrie	148, 236
Druce, Neil	146, 154, 236
Dubois, Marguerite	254
Duchene, Michelle	274
Dunham, Dana	156, 236
Dunham, Stephen	254
Ebbert, Alice	263
Eddings, Raynard	146, 152, 162, 236
Eddington, Janet	149, 161, 236
Edmondson, Reese	146, 263
Ethfyoulos, Olympos	237
El Hage, Nabil	273
Elliott, Gary	253

Elmore, Chogait	254
Elmore, Unchalee	274
Evans, Wesley	237
Fahy, Joanna	274
Fakhoury, Gary	237
Falk, Belinda	237
Fannin, Pamela	159, 237
Farnan, Kirby	79, 264
Farnsworth, Martin	254
Faw, Sue	159, 237
Fenchel, Jennifer	274



Fenchel, Matthew	274
Fentress, John	274
Fierdl, Sondra	159, 254
Fix, David	154, 162, 274
Flaman, Kerry	254
Fliam, William	254
Flores, Harold	274
Flores, Javier	81, 274
Franklin, Joey	264
Fraser, David	274
Frick, Hope	254
Fricke, Dawn	264
Fricke, Julie	255
Fridde, Harvey	274
Fridde, Philip	275
Furtlotte, Len	275
Gardner, Donald	275
Gardner, Myrna	264
Gebarisk, Bruno	79, 255
Geiser, Karen	275
Gilbert, Wanda	255
Gillis, Joan	264
Gillis, Richard	79, 275
Giroud, Lisa	237
Gonzalez, Arlene	161, 264
Gordon, Glenn	79, 81, 148, 238
Gordon, Randall	17, 275
Gore, Stephen	81, 146, 238
Gough, Frank	275
Gouf, Peter	275
Graham, Andrew	275
Graham, Liana	275
Gray, Brian	158, 255
Gray, Cynthia	147, 159, 238
Green, Gordon	264
Green, William	264
Greessly, Roy	264
Gridley, Karen	264
Grimell, Bill	262
Groom, Clayton	275
Grove, Lynn	264
Gunderson, Darlene	264
Gunning, Jenny	275
Guterman, Jodi	275
Hadley, Paul	255
Haines, Barbie	148, 238
Halbe, William	275
Hall, Hasselore	275
Harden, Rebecca	148, 238
Harley, Wendy	152, 264
Harmon, Christopher	264
Harrar, Amy	275
Harrigan, Monica	255
Harris, Darryl	79, 276
Harris, Jacqueline	276
Hasenzahl, Julia	276
Hays, Mary	265
Hege, Jerry	158, 238
Heine, Edith	276
Heister, Paul	81, 276
Hendrickson, Becky	276
Herbert, Robyn	159, 255
Hermans, Yvonne	157, 255
Herron, Edith	265
Herold, Dick	265
Heykoop, Johannes	255
Hildebrand, Sheila	276
Hill, Douglas	276
Hinton, Dave	239
Hockward, Dwyer	265

Index

Hoffert, Donna 148, 239
 Holder, James 265
 Holladay, Arthur 265
 Holm, Jean 265
 Holm, Larry 265
 Holm, Loralyn 161, 239
 Holunga, Dean 265
 Hooper, Roger 255
 Hopper, Melinda 276
 Horsbry, Donald 239
 Howell, Dusti 265
 Hoyer, Kurt 255
 Huff, Michael 158, 239
 Hunter, Donna 276
 Hunter, Karen 81, 239
 Hunter, Neil 265
 Hunter, Sharon 265
 Iacquinia, Saleffa 276
 Iiams, Michael 158, 239
 Iiams, Steven 265
 Javier, Gilbert 265
 Joe, Danny 265
 Johnson, Larry 156, 255
 Johnson, Mary 149, 285
 Johnson, Rose 147, 285
 Johnston, Lianne 265
 Johnston, Mary 276
 Jones, Karen 265
 Jones, Yolande 255
 Karamigios, Socrates 148, 239
 Katzler, Eric 256
 Kearney, Andrea 239
 Keefer, Eric 240
 Kelley, Rebecca 149, 256
 Kelly, Randel 265
 Kenady, Kevin 276
 Kerr, Marjorie 81, 276
 Kiefer, Susan 256
 Kissel, Laura 157, 256
 Knowles, Penelope 240
 Knowlton, Merry 256



Koning, Sonja 265
 Kranich, David 79, 81, 277
 Kroska, Allen 265
 Kulesza, Mary Ellen 277
 Kuo, Tina 277
 Kurck, Carla 265
 Kurck, Felicia 256
 Kuser, Kimberly 277
 Kuykendall, Kim 256
 Kuykendall, Michael 277
 Labelle, Roger 162, 240
 Landreth, Gerard 148, 240
 Lange, Saul 146, 240
 Lange, Santiago 266
 Laramy, Christine 256
 LaRavia, Glen 256
 Larsen, Veronica 277
 Larson, Bob 266
 Lawton, Lon 147, 159, 240
 Lazor, Michelle 277
 Ledingham, Ann 266
 Ledingham, Grant 256
 Lee, Andrew 79, 277
 Lee, Barbara 277
 Lee, Linda 159, 256
 Lee, Susanne 256
 Lester, Carlos 266
 Lewis, Jeffrey 156, 240
 Lewis, William 79, 162, 240
 Limanti, Tony 277
 Lindsley, Curt 240
 Linze, William 81, 256
 Lipposso, Roger 277
 Little, James 79, 241
 Little, Jim 81, 146, 277
 Little, Michael 277
 Lord, Scott 81, 146, 241
 Lovely, Nina 256
 Lyon, Karla 241
 Mabry, John 160, 241

Mandimika, Aldrin 277
 Mandimika, Elinah 277
 Mann, Bradley 156, 241
 Marcielli, Anthony 158, 256
 Marple, Mark 148, 241
 Martin, Candace 277
 Martin, Selena 257
 Martin, Todd 146, 160, 241
 Martin, Wendy 147, 163, 241
 Martinez, Deborah 257
 Martinez, Patricia 242
 Marize, Joe 156, 242
 Mayes, William 81, 257
 Mathu, Abraham 278
 Matkin, Harvey 257
 Mattson, Dan 266
 Matulatis, Dovie 278
 May, Diana 81, 278
 Mayes, James 266
 Mayfield, Julie 147, 161, 242
 McAfee, Steven 266
 McCabe, Theresa 81, 278
 McCalla, Jacqueline 81, 157, 257
 McCullum, Philip 257
 McCrerey, Ron 257
 McDonald, Susan 257
 McGowen, Randall 158, 257
 McKie, Kevin 158, 242
 McKinney, Douglas 242
 McMahan, David 81, 257
 McMorris, John 257
 Meade, Robert 162, 257
 Medford, Wesley 278
 Medina, Michael 160, 242
 Meeker, Joel 146, 242
 Meeker, Julia 159, 257
 Meisner, Trent 257
 Menze, Doris 266
 Merjl, Sheri 278
 Messier, Michelle 266
 Metz, Daniel 242
 Metz, Sharon 266
 Mez, Melinda 148, 243
 Middleton, Jonathan 257
 Miles, Kerri 81, 148, 243
 Miller, Bret 266
 Mirafsan, Semira 266
 Mitchell, Glenn 146, 243
 Mitchell, Kenny 266
 Mitchell, Michael 257
 Molnar, Jeffrey 79, 162, 243
 Molnar, Suzanna 243
 Monson, Sheldon 156, 243
 Morris, Owen 243
 Mosley, Kim 257
 Murray, Justin 278
 Myers, Eric 278
 Myers, Steve 79, 266
 Naker, Bharat 266
 Naker, Uravashi 266
 Neri, Felice 162, 243
 Neuls, Dean 244
 Newby, James 257
 Newcomb, Dean 258
 Newell, Kate 81, 266
 Ngubi, Marie-Therese 267



Nickel, Deborah 278
 Nickelson, James 278
 Nielander, Timothy 160, 258
 Norrod, Rebecca 267
 North, Michael 267
 Novak, Christine 278
 Nowak, Linda 278
 Ogunalaka, Adenike 267
 Ogunalaka, Olufunmilayo 244
 Okamura, Michael 160, 258
 Olinger, Eric 267
 Olmstead, Sheri 267
 Olson, Keith 158, 244
 Olson, LeAnn 267

O'Neal, Camille 157, 258
 O'Quinn, Russell 241
 Otto, David 156, 244
 Overton, Miriam 258
 Owens, Kennan 267
 Page, Lee 146, 244
 Paritz, Jennifer 278
 Palm, Shari 267
 Palmer, Bill 149, 258
 Panuve, Tapu 267
 Parker, Carlisle 81, 278
 Parnell, Prencicia 147, 157, 244



Parsons, Retta 267
 Patterson, Wynn 278
 Petworth, Tim 267
 Peine, Anita 279
 Peine, Catherine 81, 267
 Penney, Janet 279
 Perich, Paula 159, 258
 Peters, Toshia 279
 Peterson, Brenda 147, 161, 244
 Piaskus, Michael 267
 Piascery, Terence 258
 Piascery, Thomas 279
 Pieper, Rex 279
 Pifer, Anna 267
 Pink, Benjamin 279
 Plummer, Ronald 79, 160, 244
 Pons, Joseph 152, 258
 Popham, Kim 245
 Porras, Ricardo 268
 Powell, Joanne 279
 Power, J Christopher 258
 Preterot, Jennifer 149, 268
 Prevo, Elisabeth 258
 Prince, Tim 156, 245
 Purkapple, Steve 148, 245
 Quisenberry, Amy 279
 Ramberg, Jane 81, 181, 245
 Raynes, Emily 146, 147, 157, 245
 Reed, Victoria 279
 Register, Jon 258
 Reisdorf, Dan 258
 Rendall, Douglas 81, 154, 268
 Rex, Sandra 279
 Reyer, Dan 146, 245
 Reynoudt, Mark 268
 Reynoudt, Neil 258
 Rice, Michael 146, 149, 245
 Richards, Grant 268
 Ridgway, James 156, 245
 Riner, Mary 258
 Ringette, Ghislain 279
 Ritenbaugh, Richard 279
 Robertson, Geoff 146, 152, 258
 Rodzaj, Robert 81, 162, 258
 Rodzaj, Carla 81, 268
 Roe, David 279
 Roe, Lisa 149, 259
 Ross, Joe 148, 154, 158, 246
 Rossi, Christopher 268
 Rowse, Sheryl 154, 259
 Roybal, Bianca 268
 Roybal, Larry 258
 Roys, Kay 259
 Ruggless, Jacob 268
 Ryser, Martin 268
 Sanders, Tammy 148, 246
 Savaria, Gina 81, 148, 246
 Savoca, Michael 268
 Schartner, Angie 268
 Schatz, Heidi 259

Schemm, Mary 279
 Schiemer, Stephen 146, 246
 Schieller, Jennifer 280
 Schieler, Robert 280
 Schlotz, Mark 81, 156, 246
 Schmedes, Audrey 280
 Schnepfer, Diane 157, 246
 Schurfer, Vernon 268
 Screen, Greg 280
 Scurr, Gloria 268
 Seaborn, Kelly 259
 Sebastian, Prakash 268
 Sediacok, Roderick 160, 246
 Sena, Phi 259
 Sevastis, Elias 280
 Shamblin, Lorrye 269
 Shia, Sio Ching 81, 147, 159, 246
 Shia, Sio Oui 156, 259
 Shields, Kathi 148, 247
 Shigehara, Jon 154, 247
 Showalter, Angela 269
 Simons, Valerie 147, 161, 259
 Smith, Aletha 280
 Smith, Carmel 259
 Smith, Jodi 269
 Smith, Karen 280
 Smith, Roger 259
 Smith, Timothy 280
 Snook, David 269
 Snuffer, Linda 148, 247
 Solima, Deborah 280
 Spahr, Crystal 269
 Spurgeon, Brian 162, 247
 Stafford, Jeffrey 162, 247
 Stahl, Barry 149, 247
 Stanthorpe, Lesley 269
 Stalling, Anthony 269
 Steady, James 259
 Steadman, Garry 79, 162, 247
 Steadman, Sandra 269
 Stepp, Edwin 81, 146, 269
 Sternberg, Paul 280
 Stewart, Robin 269
 Stick, Karin 259
 Stokes, James 280
 Stoner, J. Army 247
 Stores, Ben 247
 Storez, Linda 163, 248
 Syster, Tony 259
 Syster, Wendy 81, 148, 248
 Sutherland, James 259
 Swanson, Barbara 248
 Swanson, Paul 79, 162, 248
 Sweeney, Michelle 269



Swihart, Jennifer 280
 Symonds, Stephen 269
 Tabar, Mary 269
 Tabladillo, Mark 280
 Tatham, Carolyn 157, 248
 Taylor, Thomas 260
 Tennant, Robert 79, 248
 Terdik, David 269
 Terry, Pamela 81, 280
 Thomas, Katie 147, 163, 248
 Thomas, Scott 156, 248
 Tidmore, Roxanne 148, 249
 Todd, Troy 260
 Townsend, George 162, 260
 Trabon, Donald 269
 Udeagha, Eke 270
 Udeagha, Grace 270
 Unfug, Audrey 280
 Vandegriff, David 260
 Vandyke, Jennifer 280
 Vaughan, James 158, 249
 Vavra, Christine 270
 Vergara, Adriana 280
 Vernich, Mark 281
 Verwater, Elise 148, 249
 Victor, Sophe 81, 260
 Vilaova, Arthur 269
 Wakefield, Charles 241

Index

Walker, Natalie	260
Walker, Robert	148, 249
Walker, Stephen	281
Wallace, Colin	160, 249
Waller, Wanda	281
Walter, Debra	281
Warren, Aub	148, 281
Warren, Denise	281
Warren, Karen	281
Webster, Wesley	146, 149, 260
Weed, Dan	281
Wegh, Danny	81, 281
Werner, Heidi	281
Werni, Julia	281
Werni, ReNea	270
Wright, David	281
West, Robert	81, 160, 280
Weyman, Tina	281
White, Heather	281
White, Perry	260
Widner, Roger	270
Wilcox, Barbara	81, 148, 249
Williams, Gerald	270
Williams, Glenn	158, 249
Williams, Mark	158, 249
Williams, Tracy	260
Wilson, Anita	163, 260
Winner, Mark	158, 250
Wise, Mark	81, 270
Witt, David	148, 250
Woelfle, Jill	270
Wood, Bradford	281
Wood, Donna	260
Woodbridge, Ronda	270
Woodfield, Vance	81, 146, 250
Woods, Debra	270
Wright, Roxanne	81, 281
Wynn, Elliott	81, 270
Young, David	160, 250
Young, Gretchen	270
Yourasoff, Claire	260
Zachariah, Daniel	281
Zacharias, Randy	270
Zambelli, Ana Maria	163, 260
Zehring, Wray	260

BIG SANDY

Administration and Faculty

Anderson, Clifford	51
Baker, Howard	51
Berg, Cherine	51
Berg, Nathan	51
Bryant, Roger	51
Colburn, Karin	51
Duke, Phyllis	51
Duke, Randy	52, 172
Duke, Russell	52, 172
Goetzals, David	52
Howarth, Larry	52, 175
Herrmann, Kenneth	52
Johnson, Annabel	52, 173
Johnson, William	52, 173
Kissee, James	53, 174
Lane, Virginia	53
McCullough, Leslie	28, 53
McNeely, Melton	28, 53, 173
Nelson, Kermit	53, 175
Norman, Gilbert	54, 173
Parratt, Verna	54
Parrish, Wilmer	54
Salyer, Larry	28, 54, 175
Shaffer, Gary	54, 174
Smith, Danny	55
Smith, Gary	55
Smith, Theresa	55
Taylor, Wilma	55
Thompson, Richard	55, 170, 174
Tomich, Laura	56, 169
Torrance, Lynn	28, 56, 176
Walter, Ruth	56
Ward, Donald	28, 56
Yale, Marty	56, 172

BIG SANDY

Students

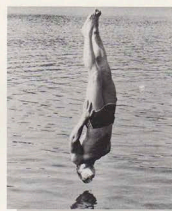
Ackley, Michael	172, 296
-----------------	----------

Albertsen, Alma	296
Andrews, David	296
Angus, Matthew	170, 286
Ash, Laura	296
Ashtfield, Ruth	286
Baker, Ann	175, 286
Ballo, Don	172, 286
Barlo, Bonnie	296
Barrett, Marie	296
Barrett, James	296
Baudoin, Ruth	173, 286
Bauman, Stephanie	296
Baxter, Robert	172, 296
Bearse, John	168, 174, 286
Bechtold, Michael	296
Bedford, Mike	170, 296
Belloni, Michael	88, 286
Benedetti, Vincent	286
Berg, Lannie	286
Berkowski, Robert	286
Bernie, Robert	286
Best, Rachel	286
Biraw, Susi	296



Black, Janet	175, 286
Blackman, Faron	88, 286
Block, Cindy	286
Bloin, Nancy	296
Bochenski, Deanne	286
Boone, John	296
Bourlele, Anita	296
Bowles, Sharon	286
Bowman, Douglas	296
Boyle, Mervin	296
Braman, Susie	88, 286
Briscoe, Paul	287
Brockmeier, Linda	296
Brown, Marjorie	287
Bruckhurst, Paul	287
Brunner, Ben	287
Brunner, John	287
Buchanan, Jennifer	297
Carlin, Tamara	297
Buffington, Sheila	297
Bulharowski, Thomas	88, 297
Bumbulis, Susan	88, 170, 297
Burnham, Karla	297
Burnham, Michele	297
Burns, Lynn	287
Burzan, Valdemar	88, 287
Bushert, Bruce	297
Byrnes, Melanie	297
Byrum, David	297
Can, Tamara	297
Campbell, David	297
Campbell, Steve	297
Campbell, Vernell	173, 287
Carlson, Jeanne	169, 287
Carlson, Julie	297
Cartwright, Keith	297
Chalaris, Nicholas	297
Chandler, Jamie	174, 297
Chapman, Lisa	88, 297
Charles, Christina	298
Coleman, Elizabeth	88, 287
Conner, Eric	298
Cook, Jesse	298
Cook, Michael	298
Cooke, James	298
Cookman, Tobin	287
Cooley, Gordon	298
Cooper, Shane	298
Cox, Maria	298
Craft, Kevin	88, 287
Cuspepper, Galfy	88, 175, 287
Cunningham, Lee	298
Cutshall, Thomas	298
Cutter, Michael	298
Cutter, Roger	168, 287
Dague, Bruce	168, 174, 284
D'Amelio, Victoria	173, 287
Davies, Caroline	288

Davis, C.W.	176, 298
Davis, Lisa	88, 298
Davis, Paula	288
Day, Gregory	298
De Hond, David	298
Dennison, Denny	298
Derrick, Darcy	288
DeVibiss, Chip	88, 288
Dexter, David	298
Diaz, Stephanie	298
Dickey, Steve	298
Dickey, Timothy	298
Diehl, Bob	288
Dion, Arlene	298
Dion, Janice	298
Doeh, Kristi	88, 170, 288
Doak, James	299
Docken, Betsy	288
Dougllass, Darla	299
Dowd, Deanna	299
Down, Graydon	288
Duettl, Wade	288
Dyck, Warren	288
Eagle, Aaron	288
Eastman, Jill	170, 175, 288
Ebersole, Brent	299
Ethyvoulos, Nick	168, 299
Eicher, Tracie	299
Elam, Steve	299
Ellis, Sherry	288
Erickson, Cory	174, 288
Erickson, Tom	172, 288
Evans, Eric	88, 168, 172, 284
Faulkner, Carol	299
Faulkner, Dawn	299
Feltz, David	288
Feltz, Steven	174, 299
Ferguson, Tony	299
Fields, Tammy	288
Fish, Susan	299
Fisher, David	88, 288
Forehand, Kathryn	299
Forster, Susan	299
Forrester, Teresa	289
Fozard, Jeff	168, 172, 284
Fozard, Melanie	173, 289
Francis, Irene	289
Francis, Robert	170, 300
Freyman, Roseam	300
Frick, Donna	300
Frick, Glenn	289
Fultz, Julie	300
Fultz, Shelly	173, 289
Gentry, Mark	289
Gentry, Rachel	169, 289
Germano, Miquelyn	289
Gibbs, Todd	300



Giaros, Nick	300
Glass, Caroline	289
Gnape, Robert	172, 289
Goldstein, Brad	300
Grabbe, Ruth	300
Guardamagni, Albert	174, 289
Gunnoe, Ronnie	174, 300
Guttry, Ronald	300
Hadley, Kevin	170, 289
Hassdorf, Jerry	291
Hand, Hayward	289
Hansen, Ronald	289
Hanson, John	88, 300
Hanson, Stacy	175, 289
Hart, Elizabeth	287
Harkins, Sue	168, 169, 173, 284

Harper, George	289
Hees, Matthew	290
Hemiller, Charles	300
Hendrick, Sue	300
Hendricks, Ann	300
Herrington, Bob	172, 290
Hill, Richard	301
Hills, Mary Beth	173, 290
Hinkle, Lisa	301
Hirschler, Laura	290
Hirschler, Linda	88, 301



Hochstetler, Michelle	301
Hodo, Matthew	301
Holladay, Jan	301
Holladay, Julie	301
Houston, Russell	174, 290
Howard, Kelly	290
Howard, Nancy	290
Howell, Tracy	301
Hudson, Tim	290
Huston, Russell	290
Ishon, Michael	290
Jackson, Glenda	168, 169, 176, 284
Jermakowicz, Pamela	301
Johnson, Lynn	290
Jonas, Karen	301
Jonas, Kristin	301
Jones, Anita	301
Jones, Jerry	290
Jones, Rolfe	172, 290
Jones, Sheila	301
Jordan, J. Russel	290
Karnafel, Stephanie	88, 290
Kashanpour, Simone	301
Kelensko, Pamela	290
Kelly, Brian	301
Kelly, Eric	301
Kelly, Traci	301
Kilgore, Jewel	300
Kinster, Paula	301
Kissman, Warren	302
Klaus, Marjorie	302
Knaack, Thomas	176, 302
Knutson, Olaf	302
Kubik, Eugene	168, 284
Kulesza, Judith	290
Kuykendall, Kelly	302
Lacasse, David	290
Lain, Thomas	291
Langford, Brett	88, 302
Langland, Debbie	88, 291
Leavell, Jane	169, 291
Leslie, Natalie	302
Levisse, Wanda	302
LeVior, Pete	291
Lindholm, Tim	291
Lipscomb, Chan	302
Litavsky, George	302
Livingston, William	291
Lobdel, Robert	291
Loper, Rhonda	88, 302
Loudermik, Mark	291
Love, David	291
Love, Wendy	176, 291
Lowelady, Darrell	302
Lucia, Ralph	88, 168, 172, 284
MacLeansberry, Jenna	302
Mansanער, Thomas	302
Marlow, Chris	170, 174, 291
Mason, Bradley	291
McDonald, Linda	302
McFall, Rodney	302
McGraw, Jennifer	291
McKerral, Steven	302
McNeil, Galfy	168, 169, 175, 284
McNeil, Jerry	291
Meidinger, Elizabeth	302
Meiners, Shirley	303
Meisner, Teresa	168, 169, 173, 284
Mentell, Edward	303
Merz, Elizabeth	303
Miller, Cameron	291

Miller, Jeff	303	Stoneycypher, Tony	306
Miller, Laurel	292	Stores, Abe	306
Miller, Malva	303	Strelow, Cheryl	306
Miller, Mark	303	Summers, Brian	168, 176, 284
Miller, Michelle	303	Surratt, Tammy	293
Milkin, Nacia	303	Suskalo, George	306
Mincy, Merrylin	173, 292	Swanson, Jeannie	88, 293
Mohler, Hope	303	Swarey, Gertrude	176, 293
Mohler, Kenneth	176, 292	Swartz, Patricia	306
Monson, Nancy	173, 292	Talley, Karen	293
Montano, Jennifer	303	Tate, Kenneth	168, 170, 174, 284
Morris, Jeffrey	303	Thibault, Sheila	306
Morris, Mark	303	Thomas, George	306
Morrison, Gale	303	Thomas, Susan	170, 293
Morrison, Michael	303	Thomas, Vicki	293
Myers, Jim	176, 292	Thompson, Dan	293
Myers, Marie	170, 303	Thompson, Debra	306
Neal, Tina	292	Thomson, Ken	306
Nelson, Allison	292	Thornton, Tammy	175, 293
Nicholas, Michael	292	Todd, Brenda	306
Oblak, Carolyn	303	Tomes, Keith	293
O'Bryan, Connie	168, 169, 175, 284	Traylor, Kenneth	306
O'Dell, Ryan	303	Tucker, Lela	306
Olinger, Alyssa	170, 303	Turczan, Nestor	88, 172, 293
Orell, Randy	303	Tyson, Liberty	307
Palmer, Sherry	175, 292	Urwiler, Randy	168, 293
Parent, Jeff	304	Vandegriff, Jennifer	294
Patterson, Sam	304	Vander Pool, Dan	307
Pearson, Greg	304	van Warmerdam, Marianne	307
Peine, Michael	172, 292	Vernich, Lyn	168, 169, 175, 284
Pendley, Lynda	292	Vilagi, Jeffrey	88, 172, 294
Peterson, Jennifer	173, 292	Waddle, Tim	307
Phillips, Daniel	304	Waggoner, Allen	174, 294
Phillips, Tim	304	Wagoner, Paul	307
Pike, John	304	Wallace, Graeme	307
Pike, Linda	169, 304	Ware, Tammy	88, 294
Pinsner, Jeff	304	Watts, Lynley	294
Pinelli, Adrienne	304	Waybright, Faye	307
Poffak, Lynn	304	Weatherman, Wesley	307
Pope, Charlotte	292	Webb, Lynette	294
Powell, Melodie	175, 292	Webber, Kim	88, 294
		Weber, Joseph	88, 174, 294
		Wells, John	294
		Wells, Sandie	307
		Wynaucht, Kurt	294
		Wicks, Kim	88, 294
		Wierenga, Michelle	307
		Wilke, Edna	294
		Williams, Jeff	168, 174, 294
		Williams, Scott	88, 307
		Willford, Robin	307
		Wine, Sherry	176, 294
		Wolfe, Jennifer	307
		Woods, Stacie	307
		Worthing, Don	294
		Yeates, Briary	294
		Young, Brian	294
		Youngblood, Joseph	307
		Zacharias, Robert	307
		Zacharias, Roger	174, 294
		Zehrung, Joette	294
		Zehrung, Warren	307
		Ziab, Elizabeth	294
		Zyskowski, John	307



Price, Sheila	304
Quast, Linda	88, 304
Rainbolt, Tim	304
Raymer, Michael	304
Randall, Tina	304
Rayner, Rita	292
Rath, Christa	304
Ray, Mark	304
Redanz, Marci	292
Reed, Cheryl	292
Rennie, Brian	306
Rentmeester, Rory	305
Riemen, William	172, 292
Roark, Lee Ann	305
Roberts, Sherry	305
Rockey, Shannon	305
Roe, Timothy	88, 292
Rogers, Bryan	305
Ross, Paula	293
Roth, Gary	172, 305
Rule, Steven	293
Rule, Timothy	305
Ruxton, Amy	88, 305
Sagul, Kathleen	305
Sanders, Tim	305
Sarlier, Renee	175, 293
Schatz, Ha	305
Schemm, Diane	168, 170, 305
Schooffield, Lori	293
Schow, Deanna	293
Schulte, Wanda	293
Scott, Joseph	170, 305
Seltzer, Varina	305
Shaw, Janie	305
Shaw, Monica	306
Simons, Marina	306
Smith, Derrick	306
Sollars, Julie	88, 306
Sowers, Sharon	293
Stambaugh, David	293
Steinport, Lisa	168, 169, 173, 284



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From the Editor:
 This book, a pictorial record of the 1984-85 school year here at Ambassador, represents the combined efforts of a small but dedicated group of people. Hundreds — even thousands of man-hours in writing, photography and design went into the production of this final product. The group of people responsible for its production breathed life into the 400 pages between the covers of the *Envoy*. The work these individuals contributed deserves recognition.

We must first extend our thanks to Raymond F. McNair for his interest and involvement throughout the year. Also, to our boss, Dennis Robertson, for encouraging us to give our best and to give of ourselves to this publication. To Don Patrick and everyone at Publishing Services, a special "thank you" for their composition services. Thanks also to Tom Inming and Hunter Publishing for their services again this year.

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Congratulations to the graduating class of 1985.

