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## Mr. Armstrong Visits Jerusalem and Brussels



Mr. Armstrong returned from Jerusalem and Brussels.

After visiting Jerusalem and Brussels where special conferences had been arranged, Mr. Herbert Armstrong and Mr. Hunting returned to London on 21st February.

Addressing us here at Bricket Wood the following day Mr. Armstrong said: "We have just been in the two capitals that are most significant in world news today!"

The first leg of the journey was from London to Tel Aviv via BOAC's VC 10 - Mr. Armstrong's first ride on Britain's finest airliner.

Arriving in Jerusalem after dark Sunday evening, they were met at Lod airport by Mr. Dick of our Jerusalem office and Mrs. Fiddler of the public relations department at Hebrew University.

Mrs. Fiddler provided a special

car which took Mr. Armstrong to the Intercontinental Hotel on the Mount of Olives.

Monday morning Mr. Armstrong was surprised to see the changes that had been made at the excavation site. Unusually light rain this season was the explanation of the rapid progress.

At midday Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Hunting, Mr. Rader and Mr. Dick had a luncheon engagement with University officials Dr. Aviram, Vice President Bernard Cherrick, his assistant, and Mrs. Fiddler. Mr. Armstrong was able to meet many Israeli dignitaries for the first time. He said, "It seems the further we go, and the more we meet the people of Israel, the tighter our relationship is bound."

Dr. Mazar, who was at home

convalescing from an accident, received Mr. Armstrong and Dr. Aviram later Monday afternoon. They discussed Ambassador's dual role as an educational institution.

"People can't understand how a college the size of Ambassador can have facilities of such high quality and great quantity," said Chancellor Armstrong.

Ambassador College is a liberal arts college on one hand, with only relatively few students who live on campus. But we also have a massive extension programme of adult education which offers valuable courses concentrating on human and family relations, offered to people in their own homes. This is why Ambassador's facilities have mushroomed.

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## COLLEGE CASUALTY

by Chris Carpenter

We were all very sorry to learn recently of the car accident involving Mr. Paul Suckling and Mr. Chris Hunting. While visiting in the Midlands, they had a head-on collision with a lorry. Neither of them were in any way to blame. The results were serious. Chris was taken to hospital with multiple injuries. Mr. Suckling sustained lesser injuries.

Both are now, however, well on the way to recovery. Mr. Suckling is at home. And Chris has returned to Bricket Wood to recuperate at his parents' home. At least he kept the nurses amused at the Birmingham hospital! We wish both Mr. Suckling and Chris a rapid and speedy convalescence!



Skyline of New York City in Winter.

## NEW YORK HOSTS CONVENTION

by Vic Kubik

What is an historian's convention like? Along with Dr. Hoeh I had the opportunity to attend the annual convention of the American Historical Association here in New York City. The Convention's three day meeting where top historians assemble to sift through what they consider to be the outstanding historic finds of the past year.

It was astounding how many trivial and unimportant topics were brought up. I found a lecturer's introductory comments far more interesting than the presentation of his usually boring subject. For example, one professor feebly mumbled, "I am here only to bring up issues, rather than resolve them." He preferred to be suggestive rather than definite. On these premises he then proceeded to discuss a minor point in 19th century Russian history. This was the trend of the entire convention. Most lecturers were either afraid of controversy and offence to the audience, or they chose such inconsequential subjects that no one cared to listen.

The sensitive subject of teaching "Black History" in American history was tossed over in panel

discussion. Southern Negro educators are insisting that early American history be rewritten. "This is one way," they added, "the American Negro will attain a sense of pride and identity in the United States." Teaching the truth was never suggested, not even brought up as an alternative. Sessions like this demonstrate how privileged are students at Ambassador College to know the true motives that cause man to act and react the way he does. Understanding human nature is the key to understanding man's true history.

The convention was a pleasant reunion for most of the 25 people on our trip to the Soviet Union in 1967. Most of them are professors and teachers and our contact with them has certainly proved valuable to Ambassador College.

## TELEX RIDES AGAIN

by Harlean Croyle

What helps communication double its speed? The two new Telex machines just recently installed in Mailing and the Print Shop! Messages can now flow between offices faster than ever. Plus the streamlined design on the new models is easier on the eye. How about operator adjustment? Not too serious, but there is some. As one Telex typists said, "It feels like the whole keyboard was moved over about 3 keys!"

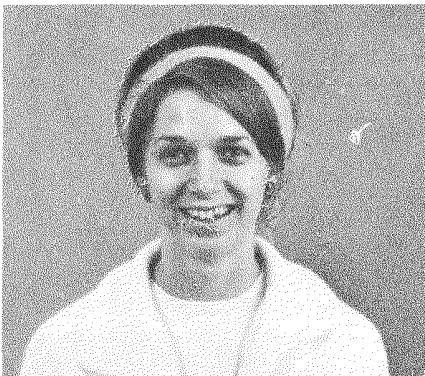
# WINTER TRANSFERS WELCOME

by Sondra S chaer



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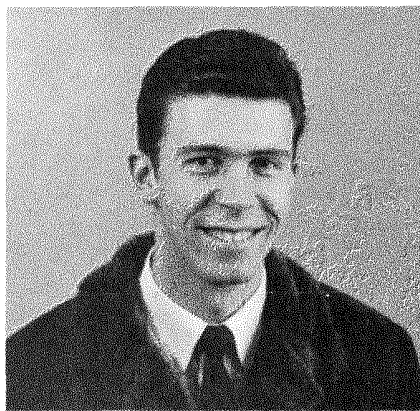
Rainer has finally arrived in Bricket Wood after a 23,000 mile trip!! Born in Finland, he and his family moved to Canada when he was 6. This became his home until the age of 21. He spent two years in the University of Alberta working towards a Bachelor's Degree in Education, but entirely switched subjects upon coming to Ambassador. Rainer has found both a new home and a new hobby. He is a Mail Reader, and collects African Stamps!! Welcome to your new abode. We hope you enjoy your final semester with us!



Locketta Greene.

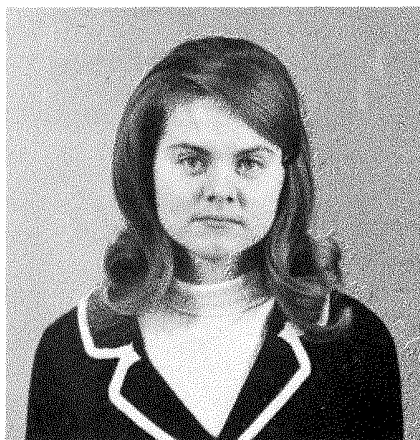
Following in her brother Garvin's footsteps Locketta finds herself on our Bricket Wood Campus, in weather which is "just like home"! Any outdoor sport appeals to her, but indoors she loves to sing. Welcome to your new home Locky!

Nineteen year old, 6'4", basketball-playing Steve will certainly augment the second year. Football and baseball also appeal to him. He looked forward to the opportunity of added experience and maturity in coming here. Typical of a man, Steve found the pubs quite the place for relaxation and conversation. He works in the gym. If you miss him there you're sure to see him when he makes his entrance on the basketball court with the Royals.

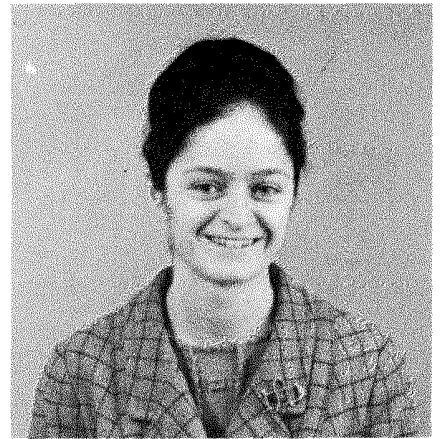


Steve Fallaw.

Linda originally hails from Texas, but is one of our new coeds via Pasadena. She has a sister at Ambassador and two brothers in Imperial. In applying for a transfer she hoped for additional experience. Welcome to a place of many unique experiences Linda!

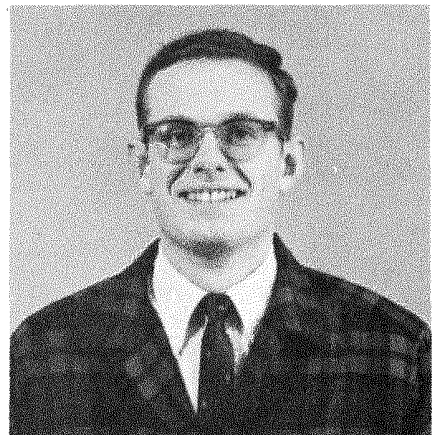


Linda Dorsey.



Anne Marie Bruney.

Twenty-six year old Anne Marie originally hails from France. However, she has spent 10 years of her life in Germany, 2 years in London and 6 months in Canada. Since leaving school she's handled many secretarial and receptionist duties. Anne has three sisters. One is her twin and the other two are a twin "set". She is here as a special student, taking four freshman classes. You can meet Anne-Marie in the French department.



Roger Meyer.

Nineteen year old Roger is one of two new additions to the second year. Missouri is Roger's home state, but he was in Pasadena during his freshman year. His brother, Ray, is a senior at Pasadena, and he has a sister in high school. As a hobby Roger collects Indian arrow heads (around here?!). He hopes to travel to Germany this summer. Take time to meet Roger and welcome him home!

# JOURNEY IN THE EARTH

by Mark Ellis

Have you ever wondered how coal is removed from the bowels of the earth?

Recently, seven students with Mr. Portune and Mr. Sutcliffe had the opportunity of being shown over the whole coal mining process.

Descending by fast lift we arrived at the incredible depth of 2730 feet and proceeded to tour various tunnels and shafts. We were shown the seams and layers of coal and slag - the air ventilation system - a complete underground deisel railway - modern cutting and conveying equipment - plus a glimpse at another stratum of the English working class.

Over all a valuable and completely educational visit which should be on every Ambassador's list of unique experiences.



"I don't believe it's a mine!!!"



Wainwrights return to Bricket Wood.

## WELCOME WAINWRIGHTS

Dr. David Wainwright and family arrived home in Britain on February 8th.

Since January 1968 they were living in Pasadena where Dr. Wainwright wrote his dissertation for a Doctorate entitled, "Undergraduate Admissions, and the Predictions of Academic Success at Ambassador College."

He successfully completed the oral examination for the Doctor of Philosophy degree on 6th February. The formal conferring of the degree will take place on 13th June at graduation exercises in Bricket Wood.

Dr. Wainwright has had a long and fruitful year in Pasadena. Ambassadors at Bricket Wood offer our congratulations and a warm welcome home.

## VISITS...

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Dr. Mazar and Dr. Aviram were enthusiastic over the points Mr. Armstrong explained. They also approved of the first advertisements that will appear mentioning the archaeological project now under way.

Tuesday was taken up sight-seeing with Dr. Aviram in Jericho and at the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found.

That night Mr. Armstrong was guest at a dinner hosted by the Minister of Development and Tourism, Moshe Kol. That evening Mr. Armstrong had the pleasure of meeting Professor Yigael Yadin and Jacob Herzog, chief of staff and chief advisor to the late Levi Eshkol. Several officials of the Israeli government were present. President Avraham of the Hebrew University and Jerusalem's Mayor Theodor Kollek were unable to attend because of illness.

On Wednesday Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Rader and Mr. Hunting flew to Paris, where Mr. Rader was to meet Readers Digest officials. Then, on to Brussels where Mr. Armstrong had a fruitful meeting with King Leopold, followed by luncheon with the King and his family. The proposals made were viewed favourably, and the King granted permission for Ambassador College to use his name in its publications.

The entire trip was eventful and full of exciting possibilities for the future of Ambassador Colleges around the world.

### SUPER STUDENT by JDS

