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## Dining Hall Purchases New Accessories

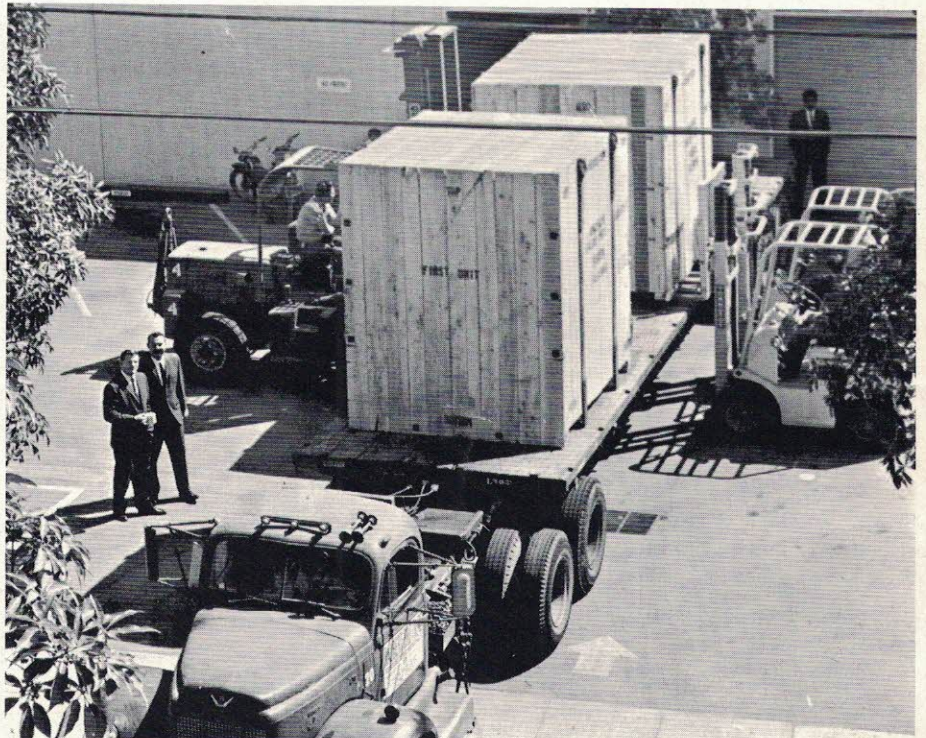
Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and Mr. Mott, Food Service Director, recently selected and ordered a new set of culinary (kitchen) accessories which will add to the superb cultural atmosphere of the new Dining Hall.

These fine accessories include a new set of stainless steel silverware, a service of plates, dishes, cups, and saucers made by *Corning*, an unusually fine salt and pepper shaker combination, genuine glass glasses for the milk and juice and sugar, honey, and cream servers. For the family style meals on the Sabbath and other special occasions, we have a brand spanking new set of stainless steel platters and serving dishes which are teamed up with new china bowls.

The outstanding feature about most of these culinary implements and utensils is that they are *not* of the standard institutional quality—the average institution is not able to have such fine quality! The company handling most of these items deals only with the higher class and more cultured domestic market. In keeping with the HIGH STANDARDS and CHARACTER of Ambassador, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Mott selected these fine accessories and ordered enough—to be specially made for us—to serve the entire student body.

The Corning Company also made the

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## Four-Color Press Arrives!

An all new, ultramodern *Nebiolo* press has arrived at Ambassador College Press from Torino, Italy. After the shipping crates are ripped away, 38 tons or 2 train-carloads of cylinders, boxes, rollers and mechanism will be assembled to roll out the 1966 full-color *Envoy*, future *Plain Truth* covers, and full-color booklets. The new press is the *first 4-C Nebiolo* to be shipped to America, and contains the latest in perfected roller, feeder and cylinder mechanisms.

This new step forward in God's Work will open the door to a capacity for tremendous growth in publishing the gospel. The NEBIOLO press will print 25" x 38" sheets in FOUR COLORS at the rate of 7,000 per hour.

Many thousands of dollars have been saved by buying the press direct from Italy. In spite of a dock strike in Italian harbors and 1 month shipping time on the *S. S. Esbkol*, this new press should be in operation shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles, 1966.





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## MEN— Read This!

In the latest forum, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong gave our lazy minds a jostling on *where to date* in Pasadena. If you wonder where some of these places are, and need more ideas, the PORTFOLIO presents a list of recreation spots within walking distance, in the city of Pasadena.

—Carmelita Pitch and Putt Golf Course, at the corner of Colorado and Orange Grove, nine holes ( $\frac{1}{4}$  mile away).

—Pasadena Winter Gardens (ice skating), 171 S. Arroyo ( $\frac{3}{4}$  mile).

—Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green, site of many travelogues, exhibits and concerts. Many are FREE! ( $\frac{3}{4}$  mile).

—Arroyo Seco Golf Course, 1055 Lohmann Lane, a practice *driving* range for all you golfers ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles).

—Broughton's Book Store, 20 North Lake, an unusual used book store, with rare old volumes at giveaway prices (2 miles).

For further information give them a call. Above all, ENJOY yourselves in a *new vista* of fellowship.

### Editorial

# BE AN "EYE SPY"

by Gary Alexander

Sunday morning, September 25, before the sun rises over the Dining Hall, *three hundred* Ambassadors will board buses headed for Squaw Valley and the Feast of Tabernacles. A few days later, the other half of the Student Body will take ten days off to attend services in *Long Beach* and to take advantage of all the "places to see" in Southern California.

Of course, the primary reason for the Feast of Tabernacles is to receive spiritual food.

But there is *another purpose* or opportunity especially for us students. It's the chance to expand our EDUCATION! Only one *portion* of our education comes in a classroom. We learn many important principles on the job. Other concepts we learn by social events and service.

But one of the most important — and most *ignored* — areas of education is TRAVEL.

The only "travel" done by most other colleges is the Easter Week "blast" at perhaps, Fort Lauderdale, Florida or Seaside, Oregon.

There's no purpose.

No lessons are learned. It's just one sensual but *senseless*, binge. At Ambassador College, travel means *education* as well as wholesome fun.

Take advantage of the Feast travel time. Be observant. Be an "eye spy."

As the bus chugs over the "Grapevine" toward Bakersfield, or along the Sierra ridge on highway 395, or through the mountains surrounding Yosemite National Park, *study* that crazy-quilt strata shooting off at obtuse angles, one layer superimposing the other, then suddenly thrust down below the first layer.

Analyze what *made* it that way.

As the bus heads through Donner Pass, find out the story behind that pass. How did it get its name? Who came across it? What happened to those people?

You will be *surprised* to find out!

When you arrive in Squaw Valley, don't spend all your time inside. Drink in of the stars, the birds, the unique mountain animals, the trees, the mountains. You can open new vistas with each studied glance.

And remember — one other *ignored* means of education is *meeting new people*. No two people have the same background and knowledge. The more people you venture to meet at Squaw Valley, the more you are *broadening your horizons*.

How about you students attending Long Beach?

Just forget your *self* for eight days. See how many new people you can meet, new knowledge you can gain, and new sights you can see. Use your extra time and money to avail yourself of some of the educational and recreational activities in the Los Angeles area. Just don't *overdo* it. Remember the *primary purpose* of the Feast — that it pictures the world *tomorrow!*

NOWHERE BUT AT AMBASSADOR would you have the wide opportunities for education that face you in the next two weeks. On the one hand don't reduce yourself to the level of other colleges, spending the break on a "wild time." But be sure to broaden your education and enjoy yourself in the proper way. Be AMBASSADORS. Learn, analyze, glean, study — and make God's Feast of Tabernacles a JOY.







# ORIENTATION

At 1:00 p.m., Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, master of ceremonies, began the program by telling the 136 new freshmen about some of the experiences they would harvest in the next four years. As Mr. Ted Armstrong advanced in the program, he introduced certain faculty members, who each had words of wisdom for the new students.

The principal speaker was Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. From the founding of the college to our reasons for being here were but a few points covered. It brought each and every individual present to realize the great privilege and opportunity of attending this college. It was also pointed out to the freshmen that Ambassador College had the highest morals of any college or university in the world. Mr. Armstrong ended his talk by imploring the students not to lose sight of the goal and the purpose of their attending Ambassador College.

As the students left—a new look had appeared on their face. It was a look of enthusiasm and a will to keep the towering standards of Ambassador College as an example to the world.



Look at all those BRAIN WAVES!

# THE WEEK



Orientation Day is aptly capped off by the formal Faculty Reception.

## Thursday

### THOSE

The freshman's faces were somber. A stranger might have thought a public execution was about to begin. But the rest of the college knew real well what was going to happen as the freshmen gathered in the gymnasium, 8 a.m., September 1.

College entrance exams were about to begin!

Mr. Elliott first explained the reason for the tests to the freshmen. "The tests," he said, "were not to hold a student out of Ambassador College, but to give the faculty an idea of the potential with which they would work." After a brief introduction, Mr. Elliott turned the lectern over to Mr. Oberlander, who was to administer the tests.

The first two tests given in the morn-

## Friday

### TESTS!

ing revealed the personality potential and amount of English vocabulary each student possessed. After a refreshing lunch, the students returned to finish testing for the day with Math and Study Skills.

Friday morning came. The freshmen went back to the grindstone for two more tests. The two remaining were Reading and Comprehension and Social Studies. As each student left, he wondered if he did well enough.

The freshmen learned the results in Bible study Friday night. Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong said that no freshman had failed the tests—a first in Ambassador history! *Thirty-seven students achieved a "99," the TOP percentile!*



# THAT WAS...

Tuesday

## Classes Begin

Sunday

## BEACH BONANZA!

The sun shone brightly above the haze, as the Ambassador student body left the campus for a morning at Zuma Beach.

Down the freeway and onto highway 101 rolled the Ambassador bus caravan, loaded with fellows and coeds cheerfully "singing"—or more correctly, making joyful noises. After a scenic ride along the coast and then inching through the entrance gates, the drivers parked and deposited us at our destination.

Zuma! As soon as we arrived, out came the surf riders, up went the volley ball nets and canopies, and down went the Ambassadors to the sea. Frolicking under eight-foot breakers, tasting the tangy salt water and stepping on the slippery kelp helped to make an enjoyable time for all. Even more fun was riding the surf mattresses, eating watermelon and playing volleyball.

After a few hours of fun, fun, fun, a cry went up in the camp, "Lunch!" It is truly amazing how quickly a few hundred people can assemble into lines.

The food was gone, the soda was drunk and the surf was down, and Ambassador was up and off on 101. The entire student body toured the sight of a mammoth washout. Or to be more "Pacific"—we saw a spot where the highway had slipped off into the ocean. On this note, we slipped off—back to the campus, better acquainted, happier, and a little redder for our pains.

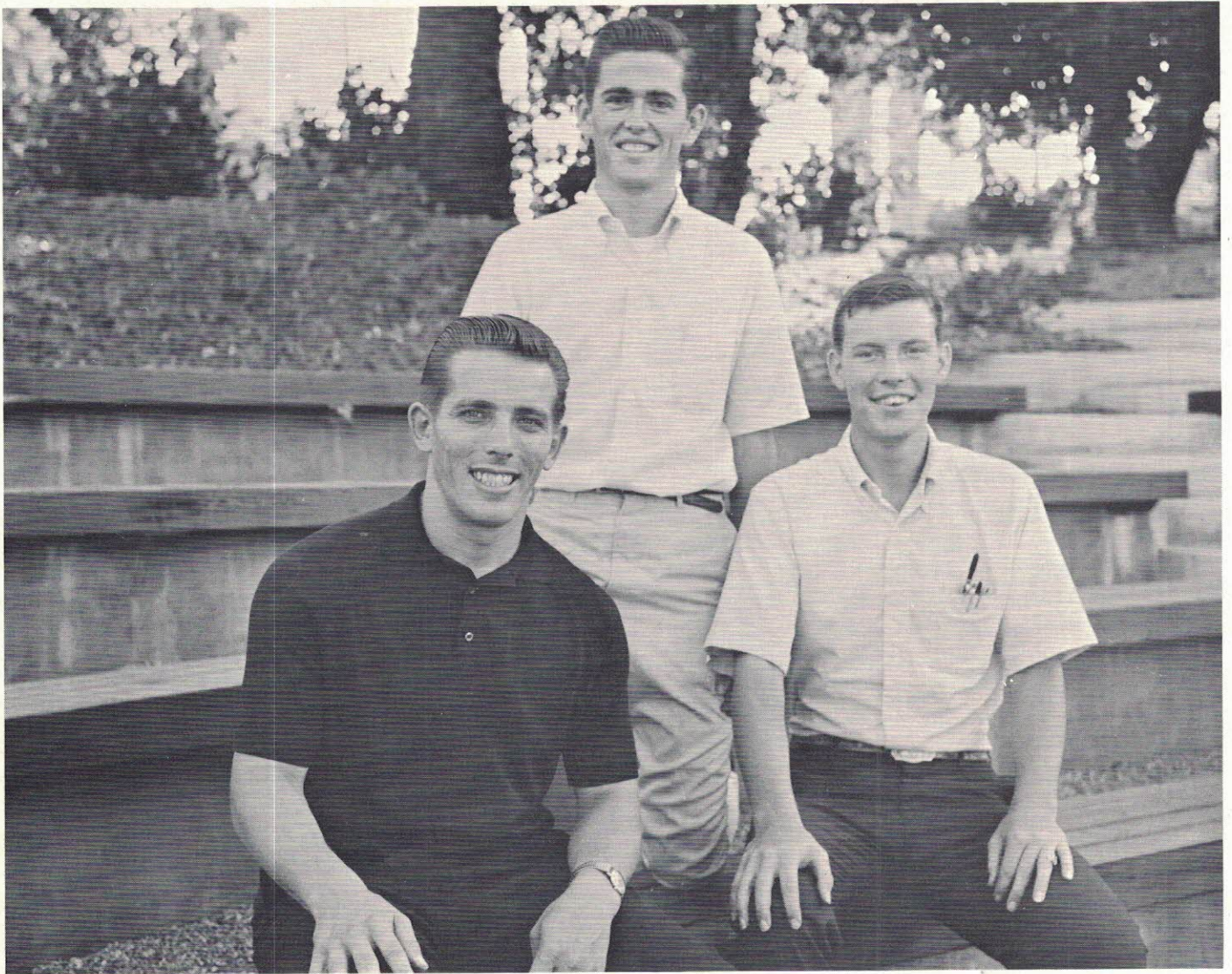
Zuma is a Los Angeles County Beach, located far enough north to avoid the BIG beach crowds. The 2½-mile beach has a maximum capacity for 30,000 people, and nearly every week-end, that limit is reached! The reason we enjoyed a nearly *empty* beach is that Californians usually wait until 12:00 or 1:00, to make sure the weather is sunny before driving the twenty or thirty miles to Zuma beach. By the time the hordes arrived, Ambassador College was homeward bound.

At 8:05 sharp, the bells rang in Advanced Public Speaking, Introductory Journalism, Intermediate French, Elementary German, Intermediate Spanish, Physical Education classes, and Beginning Piano. With that bell, approximately 250 Ambassador College students (the other half were working) poised their pencils for their first academic hour of recapturing true values this school year.



After a morning of surfing, volleyball, football, swimming, card playing, and—for some—sleeping, hungry Ambassadors "inhale" lunch.





Introducing your

## CLASS OFFICERS

Meet your Sophomore Class President for 1966-67, LON LACEY, who, like another well-known individual, hails from Goshen — Goshen, Ohio, that is. In 1963, Lon veritably *devoured* his grandmother's stack of PLAIN TRUTH magazines in order to learn more about Ambassador College. Two years later, he was utterly nonplussed and overjoyed to learn he was accepted to Ambassador. And, again this year, he was surprised and happy to learn he had been chosen Sophomore Class president. Lon is pleased and very eager to serve this year, and the Sophomores are very happy and pleased to have him. Congratulations, Lon.

JERRY AUST, Junior Class President, worked in the campus Mailing Department for two years before being accepted into college. Hailing from the grain belt of Palco, Kansas, Jerry spent four years in the Pacific with the U. S. Navy before being called into God's Church. After working here a short while, he met the former Mary Ann Williams (yes, she's Tom's sister) and married her shortly before acceptance to college. Being an older (26!) married man with a young child, Jerry has been an example of maturity and dedication at college for the past two years, serving as captain of the Sophomore basketball squad last year. Congratulations for this new opportunity to serve, Jerry!

Leading our 1967 Senior class on to graduation and the beginning of a new life is WAYNE A. PHILLIPS, our Senior Class President for 1966-67. Wayne began his life in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on July 2, 1945. In high school, his interests broadened out to include baseball and Science Club. Wayne is a real red-blooded American man who has had the opportunity to travel over much of the U. S. Among the other residences he has held are, Newark, Baltimore, Washington D.C., Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis and San Francisco. Wayne was introduced to Ambassador College by Billy Graham. *The WORLD TOMORROW* broadcast came on right after Billy Graham's broadcast. After three years of college, and a profitable summer of assisting Mr. Magoon in Long Beach, Wayne comes back as our Senior Class leader. Congratulations!



# MEET THE CLASS OF ...



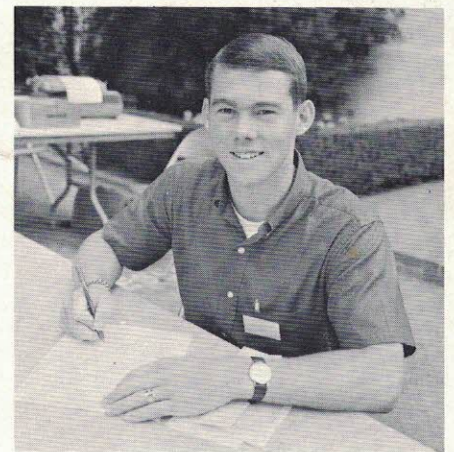
We've finished them at last — the *Portfolio* staff presents its "Freshmen Interviews" for 1966!

Ambassador College has been invaded by one hundred and thirty-six new freshmen — yes, one hundred and thirty-six new faces, hobbies, hometowns, and backgrounds. How will you get to know them all? You're holding the key right here in your hands! This issue of the *Portfolio* was especially written to help us all become better acquainted with our new Ambassador brothers and sisters.

Sure you'll have trouble remembering the John's, the Bill's and the Mary's but think of the problem the freshmen will have. They have to become acquainted with each other *plus* the rest of the Student Body!

Our *Portfolio* photographer, John Kilburn, has tracked down each new freshman and photographed him in his natural habitat. Their pictures show them as they really are — no fancy trick photography (the only trick was to get the pictures), just everyday shots of everyday Ambassador life.

Now Ambassadors meet the Class of 1970!



BOB

Freshman class president ROBERT NEAL JUSTUS graduated from high school here on campus, at Imperial High School. His father is Mr. Tom Justus, manager of Ambassador College Press. The whole family heard the broadcast back in 1956 and Bob has been around campus ever since then. He finished up last year as Student Body President at Imperial and rounded off the year with a profitable three months at the Summer Educational Program. Bob says, "I'm looking forward to working with such an enthusiastic group of freshmen. With their help, it will be the most profitable year of our lives."

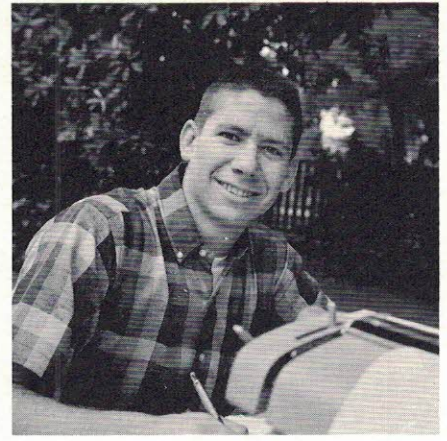




ARDELLA

ARDELLA ANDERSON moved from Seattle, Washington, to Gladewater, Texas, in order to attend Imperial Schools in 1962. Her mother has been in the church since she was three years old. Ardella likes swimming and horseback riding, and was summer secretary at Imperial in Big Sandy.

JOHN BARRY's home town is Imperial Beach, California. He was born in 1948, and since graduating from high school has worked as a truck driver and a furniture mover, and has traveled all over the United States in his "spare time" during five summers. Howdy, John!



JOHN

RALPH BAUMGARTNER is a former resident of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and was a power-line design engineer. He heard of the college through the Church in 1964. Ralph likes volleyball, ping pong, and skating, and also goes in for fishing and trumpet playing.

DANIEL BENBOW comes from Idabel, Oklahoma, with an academic record of Spanish Club and National Honor Society. He has some experience in surveying during his teen-age career.

DAN BIERER younger brother of Mr. David Bierer, comes to Ambassador from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Dan attended the S.E.P. for three years and is well prepared to step into the Ambassador way of life. He has collected tropical fish and will be interested in the exhibits in the science room.

JOHN BIEDLER has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, hiked on the Plains of Serengeti, sailed on the Indian Ocean and seen various and sundry assorted other places around the world. Some of the rest of his interesting life was spent in Kent State University in Ohio.

KAREN BIEDLER is a well-traveled lass from Stow, Ohio. She has lived in Africa, Europe and the Philippines with her parents (her father is a school teacher on a foreign-aid contract). She likes the outdoors, is "an avid history fan," and enjoys stamp collecting and reading.

FRANK BRACKIN, older brother of Linda, has finally decided to settle down at Ambassador after having begun in Blytheville, Arkansas, and traveled extensively through the U. S. Also included in Frank's travels was a two-year course of study at Kilgore College.



DANIEL



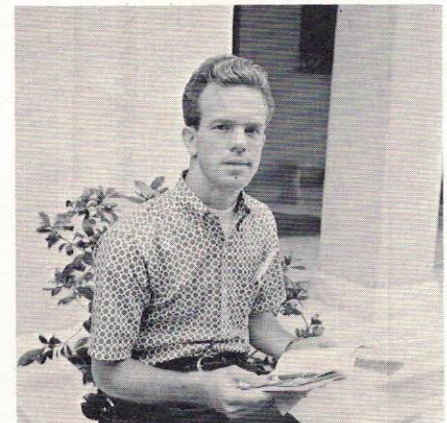
RALPH



JOHN



DAN

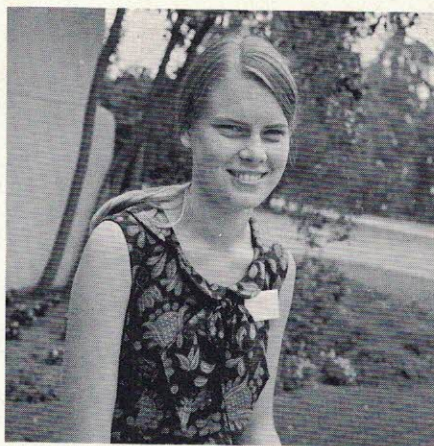


FRANK



KAREN

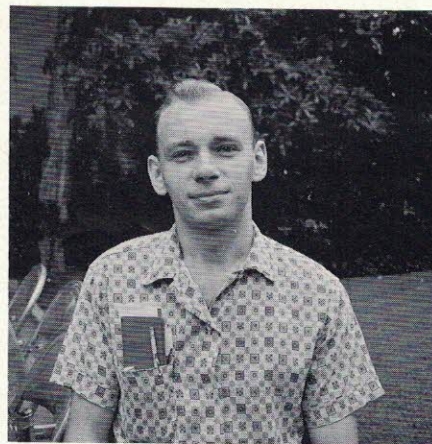




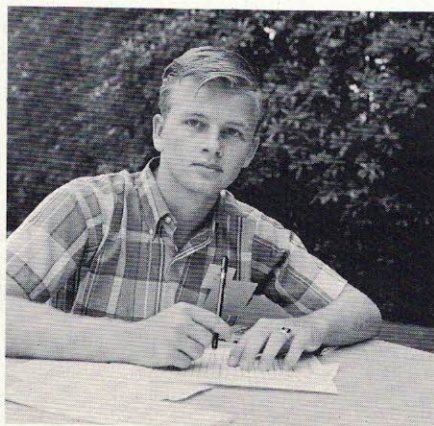
LESLIE

LESLIE ANN BRICE hails from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Leslie has attended the University of Arizona for two years and traveled in Europe. A high school friend first told Leslie about Ambassador and now she's here!

DENNIS CAFOUREK is the third Ambassador of the musical Cafourek family. Coming from Gary, South Dakota, Dennis has specialized in the Baritone horn, becoming an accomplished soloist with it. Farming and Accounting are two more of his past interests. Welcome, Dennis!



DENNIS



ROD

ROD CARNES has known about Ambassador ever since he was a baby. He has lived in Big Sandy, graduated from Imperial School there, and recently visited Ambassador, Pasadena, with the Senior Class from Imperial. Rod has been a water skiing instructor for two years at S.E.P.

NEIL JOEL COLTON hails from the all-American city of Brooklyn, New York. He studied at Los Angeles City College after high school. Neil enjoys the outdoor sports of hiking, fishing, and hunting, and hopes to make Ambassador his most important project in life.



NEIL

LINDA CORRELL lived in Corpus Christi, Texas, and learned about Ambassador through some young people in the church there. She plays the flute, and attended S.E.P. in 1965.



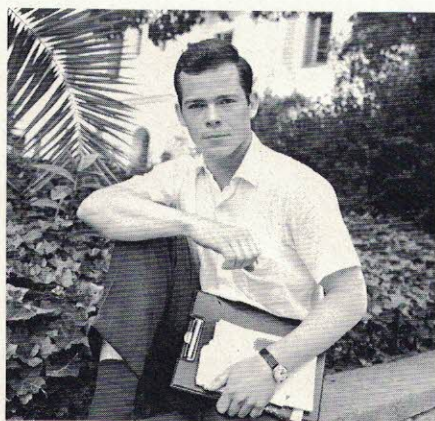
LINDA

ROBERT COTE from Baldwin, Wisconsin, heard about the college through the magazine and the broadcast in the fall of 1962. He says his favorite method of recreation is bowling. Welcome to college, Bob!



ROBERT

JIM COUTTS worked as a *switchman* for Canadian National Railways before coming to Ambassador. His hometown of "Unity" in Saskatchewan, Canada served as a base of operation for years of hiking and hunting in the Canadian wilds. Track and Field are his favorite sports.



JIM

Ambassador's first authentic female amateur radio operator from Irwin, Pennsylvania, is GINNY CURRY. A former member of the Future Teachers of America, Ginny has studied accounting for a year at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Ginny is an experienced newspaper reporter and should feel right at home with *The PORTFOLIO*.



GINNY

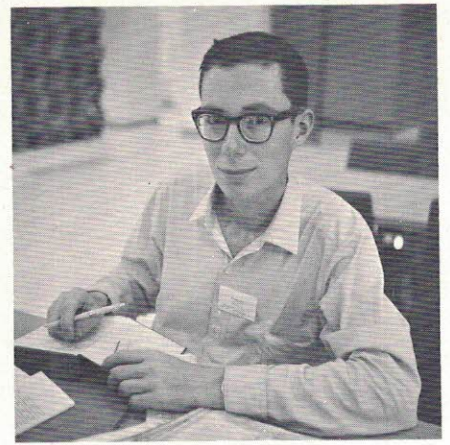




CHERYL

CHERYL DAVIS was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is a veteran of Texas Technological College and North Texas State University. Cheryl has been to Hawaii and the Orange Bowl. While living in Fort Worth, she heard about the college from Bob McKibben.

ROBERT EWIN DAVIS is a man of the arts: poet, photographer, and musician. He studied these arts at the University of British Columbia in his native land of Canada, but seeks a further understanding and new approach here at Ambassador. Welcome to a LIBERAL ARTS college, Robert.



ROBERT



SUSAN

SUSAN DAVISON comes straight out of high school in Van Nuys, California. Susan likes to sew and cook, and she probably got her fill of her favorite sport, swimming, when she attended the S.E.P. at Orr, Minnesota, last year.

KATHY DAY, another Texas girl from Houston, worked last summer as a clerk-typist for the *Houston Chronicle*. She likes to sew and study French, and in high school was president of the Future Homemakers of America. Welcome to Pasadena!



KATHY



GEORGE

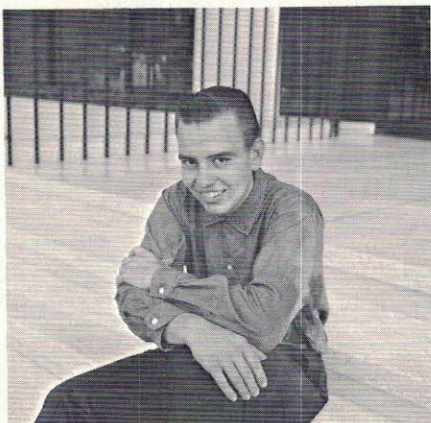
GEORGE DEAN from La Mesa, California, formerly attended Crossmont Junior College. In high school he was active in ROTC and Army Honor Guard Drill Team, and he first visited the campus in June 1962 after reading *The PLAIN TRUTH*.

PAT DENNIS from Wellington, Kansas, is a man of many interests: chess, archery, tennis, track, riding, coin-collecting, swimming, rock-collecting and gem-cutting, to name a few.



PAT

GERALD EATON is an insect-collecting, bird-and-animal-studier from St. Paul, Minnesota. He has kept bees, worked for goodwill, and been a parts deliverer for Thermo-King. He has known about the college for four years, and his brother-in-law attended before him. So welcome, Gerald!



GERALD

MR. JOHN EGBERT hails from Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Egbert has had much experience in college, having studied engineering at George Washington University, University of Maryland, MIT, UCLA, and Cal Tech. Recently, he has worked for JPL, Hughes Aircraft, and ITM. Welcome to Ambassador, John!



MR. EGBERT





HARRY

HARRY A. EISENBERG "managed to live through the New York blackout, the New York Subway Strike, and the New York Water Shortage — all in one year! It wasn't easy!" Harry was born in Munich, Germany, but attended high school and college in Brooklyn, New York, before deciding Ambassador was the only place for him.

RICHARD ELFERS, a former Eagle Scout, comes from Renton, Washington, just southeast of Seattle. Richard's experience includes the 1965 Seattle earthquake, and his hobbies include chess and photography.



RICHARD



DONNA

Ambassador's newest guitar player is DONNA EVANS, from Wheeling, West Virginia. While in high school, Donna was a member of the Y-Teens, the French Club, the Junior Red Cross Council, the Girls' Athletic Association, and the National Honor Society. Now she is ready for the busy Ambassador life.

ROBERT EVANS is an ex-soda jerk and tropical fish grower (as a hobby!) He comes from Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, and became interested in the college through the Church.



ROBERT

JUDY FOSTER goes for classical music, dancing, and cooking in a big way. She is from Emida, Idaho, and has known about the college for over ten years since she began attending church.



JUDY

JANET FORNEY is a North American traveler. She has been to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Canada as the result of winning a speech contest in high school. Between her travels, Janet lived in Eugene, Oregon, and participated in drama, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society, and spent her spare time dancing, sewing, reading, and swimming.



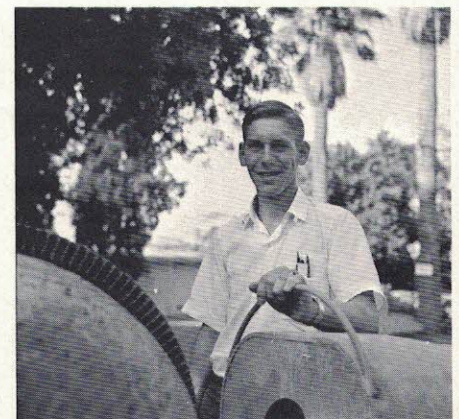
JANET

PAMELA FRANK, from Basin, Wyoming, likes to hike, sing, paint, plays piano, flute, and organ and is a baton-twirler. She heard about Ambassador College through her parents.



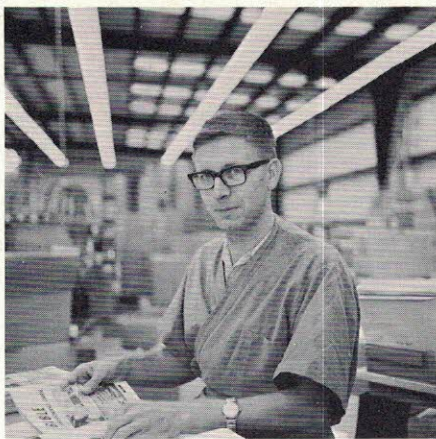
PAMELA

REINHOLD FUESSEL, a Texan from San Angelo, lists his hobbies as tennis and swimming. In high school he worked on the newspaper and the annual and played basketball, and also worked on his father's farm. He says the most outstanding thing that's happened to him so far is his "acceptance to Ambassador."



REINHOLD

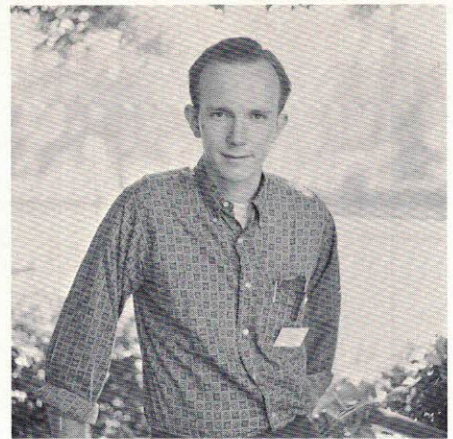




DICK

DICK GAGEL was born in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1933 and comes to us direct from Agana, Guam. He heard of the College through Mr. Docken at the Feast of Tabernacles in Manila in 1965. Mr. Gagel has worked in international banking, and likes horseback riding and movie photography. He has traveled extensively in the Far East, South Africa and the Pacific.

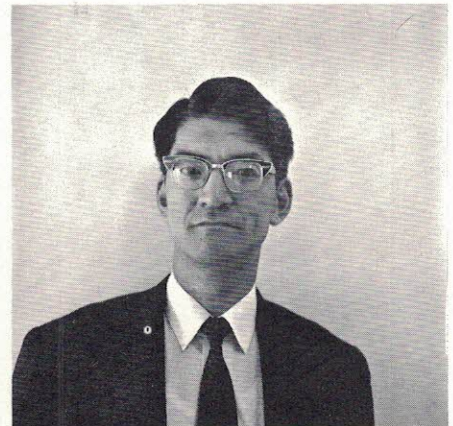
GEORGE GEIS was born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1944. He graduated from Purdue University with a BS in math, and while there played on the state baseball championship team.



GEORGE

TERESA GORDON comes to Ambassador from Houston, Texas. Teresa's high school activities included FTA, FHA, Archaeology Club, National Honor Society, Sociedad Honaria Hispanica, and Archery Squad.

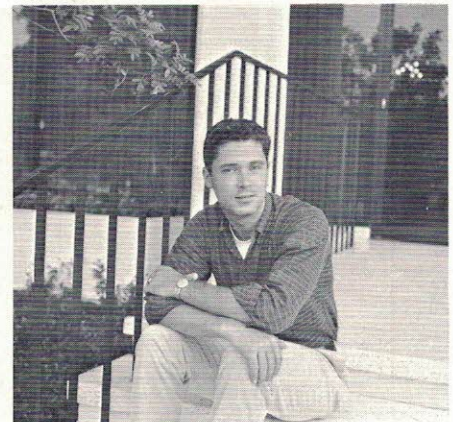
MR. OSAMU GOTOH works in the newly created JAPANESE DEPARTMENT, since he was born in Toyko, Japan, and has studied intensively in that country. Mr. Gotoh attended Aoyamagakuin University (bet you don't know where that is!) and Tokyo Union Seminary. He heard about Ambassador miraculously through a friend last Spring and has worked for the College ever since.



MR. GOTOH

JAMES GRABBE is from Denver, Colorado. He heard about college from his family—his brother Lester is a junior in England this year. Jim likes chess, painting, swimming, and ice-skating, and he has worked for four years as a movie projectionist and in construction. Welcome, Jim!

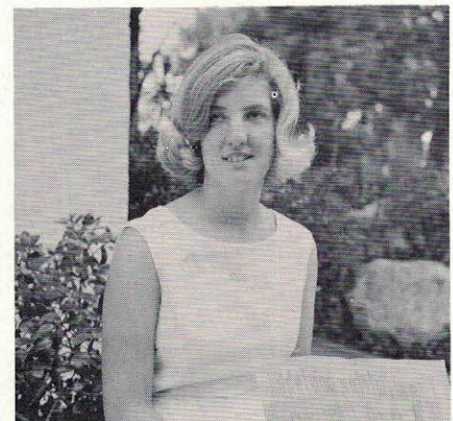
KEN GRESHAM comes to us from Bartow, Florida. He likes to play basketball, football and lists weight-lifting as one of his hobbies. He became interested in the college by looking through *The ENVOY* at his sister's home.



KEN

JANICE HADLEY has had many opportunities since coming in contact with God's Truth through her aunt and uncle while living in Texas. She traveled from Odessa, Texas, to Big Sandy to graduate from Imperial High School.

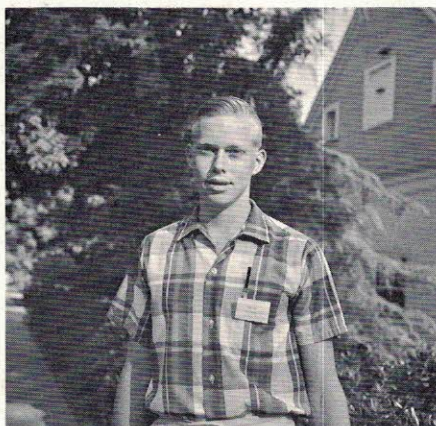
MARILYN HAUPT, another native Californian, comes to Ambassador after completing five years at Imperial Schools, Pasadena, where she was a member of the Choraliers and the Women's Club. Marilyn's varied talents include tennis, art, and donut making.



MARILYN



TERESA



JAMES



JANICE

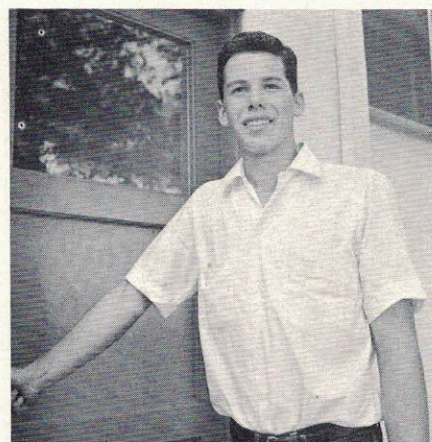




PHYLLIS

PHYLLIS JO HARTMAN is a graduate of the original Summer Education Program in Big Sandy, Texas. She comes to Ambassador from Tyler, Texas. Phyllis' hobbies are cooking and horseback riding.

ROBERT HEDGE has known about Ambassador College all his life and says, "Ah'mm raaght out of haah school," and ready for four years of overcoming and learning "how to live." Robert's hobbies are astronomy and rock collections.



ROBERT

CHARLOTTE HELFSTEIN of New York City comes to us after attending the Fashion Institute of Technology and working as a commercial artist. She has attended the Church in Manhattan. A big hello to you, Charlotte!



CHARLOTTE

ARLINE PATRICIA HEMENWAY is not related to Ernest "Hemenway" (That's the Southern way of saying it!), but she does enjoy the outdoors. She's completed two years at the University of Minnesota. Arts and crafts are Arline's hobbies.



ARLINE

BONNIE HIX attended the S.E.P. last year and has now made it to Ambassador. She owns two horses back home in Minnesota and also likes all types of sports and outdoor activities. She has been a cheerleader for two years in high school. We'll be seeing you at the basketball tournament this year, Bonnie!



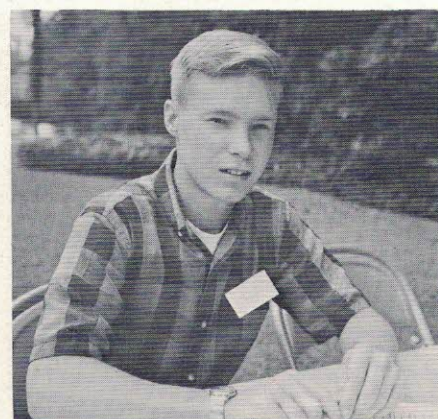
BONNIE

DONNA HORSWELL comes from the Midwest — Thompson, Iowa, to be exact — to the West. In her spare time, she likes to do "anything exciting." Among her regular activities have been band, chorus, newspaper and annual — all in high school.



DONNA

BILL HUGHES learned about Ambassador College while he was a junior in high school. His interests vary from golfing to guitar, and badminton to piano. He has traveled across the U. S., visiting sites of interest, including Ambassador, Big Sandy.



BILL

CHRISTINE INGLIMA, an experienced kitchen hand from the S.E.P. and the Ambassador Dining Hall, first came into contact with Ambassador in 1957, when her father became a student. Christine is a native Californian and was in the Girl's Club at Imperial High School.



CHRISTINE





DON

DONALD JACKSON is a naturalized U. S. citizen from Blairmore, Alberta. He was in the Air Force for four years and has worked as a journeyman carpenter and in data-processing. While attending the University of Washington, he listened to the broadcast on KIRO.

BILL JAHNS is a graduate *electrical engineer* from Washington State University. Before coming to California, Bill worked as a petroleum engineer for Humble Oil Company in south Texas. In his younger days, he was in FHA, band, and the National Honor Society.



BILL

JUDY JOHNSON is an ex-radio announcer, legal secretary, accountant, and photographer from Nashville, Tennessee. Amid that varied background Judy had time to listen to *The WORLD TOMORROW*, which is how she became interested in Ambassador College. Hello, Judy!

PATRICIA JOHNSON has worked as a police patrol dispatcher, PBX operator, and motel maid before coming to Ambassador. Her hobbies are art, archery, writing, and collecting artifacts. She has known about Ambassador for six years, but only graduated from high school in time to attend *this year*. Welcome, Pat!



JUDY



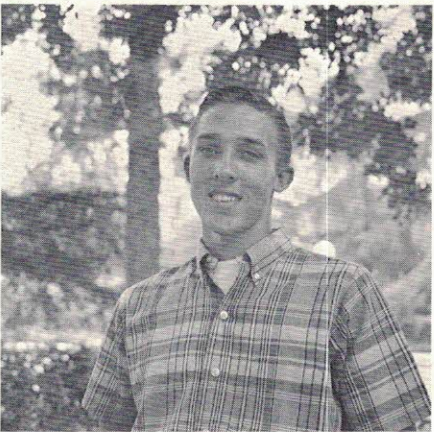
PATRICIA

GEORGE KACKOS was born in Hollywood, California, and has attended California State Polytechnic College. In high school he went in for track and cross-country, and his hobbies are fishing, gardening, and reading. He heard about Ambassador through the broadcast.

CAROLE KEITH comes to Ambassador College from Chickasha, Oklahoma, by way of Citrus Heights, California. Her favorite activities include horseback riding and bowling, and her memories include being student body president in junior high! Carole first heard the broadcast back in 1962 and came to Ambassador directly out of high school.

WILLIAM KELLEY was active in the FFA during high school and later went on to become a reporter for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Madisonville, Kentucky. Other school activities were the French Club and the Beta Club (sounds Greek to me).

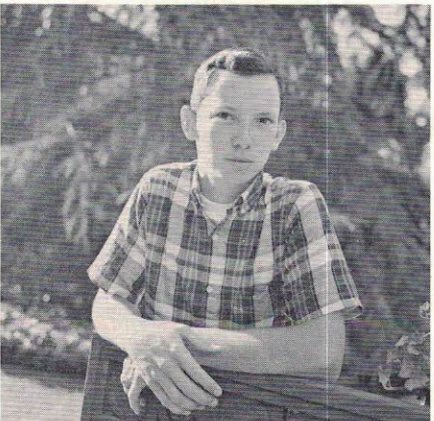
RODNEY KELLOGG is a REAL West Texan — from Midland. He's played tuba in band during high school and was an "All-Region" tuba player during his senior year.



GEORGE



CAROLE

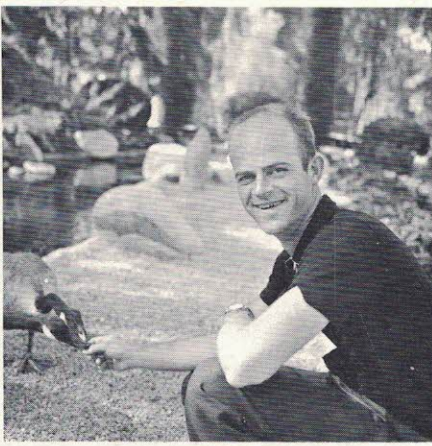


WILLIAM



RODNEY





ROBERT

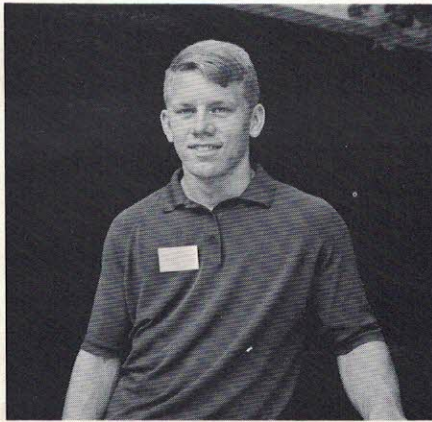
ROBERT KING interrupts a career as electrical engineer to attend Ambassador College, having graduated from the University of California with a B.S. degree. Robert should learn quite a lesson comparing Ambassador to the now infamous Berkeley campus to our north. In his thirty years of experience, Robert has also traveled the Seven Seas with the U. S. Navy.

BOBBIE KIRKPATRICK is another girl from the big state of Texas — Alice, Texas, to be specific. She likes to sew, swim, and read, and worked as an office girl the past three summers.



BOBBIE

GARY KLEINSCHMIDT from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, likes sports and collecting rocks and minerals. In high school he participated in football, wrestling, track, yearbook, and student council. He heard about the college through the broadcast in 1964.



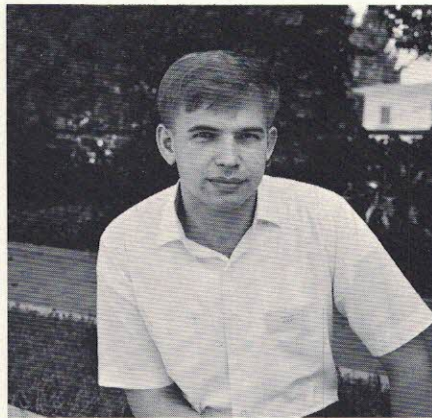
GARY

JUDITH KROPP is a girl cougar hunter who has led a "just regular life" and enjoys surfing, playing piano and clarinet, tennis, cave exploration, all sorts of art, and has modeled and worked in commercial art.



JUDITH

VICTOR KUBIK brings a third dimension to Ambassador College! He was born in Hannover, Germany, in 1947 and has had previous college at the University of Minnesota. In high school he participated in yearbook production, German Club, and debate, among other things.



VICTOR

ROBERT KUHN moves to Ambassador from UCLA. Robert was born in New York City and participated in tennis, basketball, ping pong, and journalism while in high school. His hobbies include the enjoyment of classical music.



ROBERT

DEANNA LANGBRAATEN is the niece of a faculty member — Mr. Hill. She belonged to the Pep Club, Future Homemakers, National Honor Society, Girls Athletic Association, and 4-H during high school — it sounds like she is prepared for the busy life at Ambassador College.



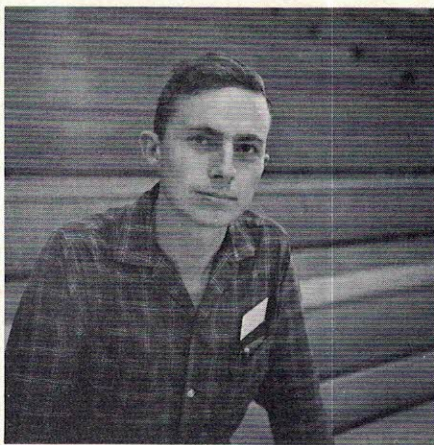
DEANNA

MR. ELLIS LA RAVIA has many years experience as a businessman from Phoenix, Arizona. USAF flying training experience coupled with experience and hard work has helped to bring Mr. La Ravia and his family to Pasadena for Ambassador training.



MR. LA RAVIA





PAUL

PAUL LAY comes to us from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. He likes to play chess, and has worked on a farm back home before attending college. In 1960 his brother Bob came here as a freshman. Six years later, here's Paul!

NANCY LEAF learned about Ambassador from the PLAIN TRUTHS of a fellow freshman, Carolyn Pennock. Nancy fills her spare time with reading, painting and hiking. Two years in high school French Club should be a real asset to Nancy.

SANDRA LEE comes to Ambassador with a B.S. degree in education from Louisiana State University. She has been a student leader in many capacities, and, would you believe, only 20 years old! Piano and sewing are Sandra's hobbies.

DAVID LEONARD has had 9 years experience and training in Imperial Schools at Big Sandy. He has worked in Transportation for the Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minnesota. This experience should prove valuable to David this year.

KRISTINA LUKAS was a member of her high school ballet company and also played in the orchestra. She was born in Germany, but hails from Chicago now. Her hobbies are singing and reading, and she graduated from the University of Illinois just last year. Hello, Kristina!

EMANUEL JAMES MAIDANOS graduated from high school three years ago and followed up for a year-and-a-half at the University of Delaware. In the meantime, Emanuel has been active in the International Air Cadet Exchange, being sent to all corners of the hemisphere, including Ecuador. Coming from Wilmington, Delaware (via Ecuador), Emanuel now makes his home in Pasadena.

JOHN MARTIN is a 21-year-old student from Glendale College. He enjoys music, reading and tennis as hobbies. John has had the unique experience of visiting Germany four years ago.

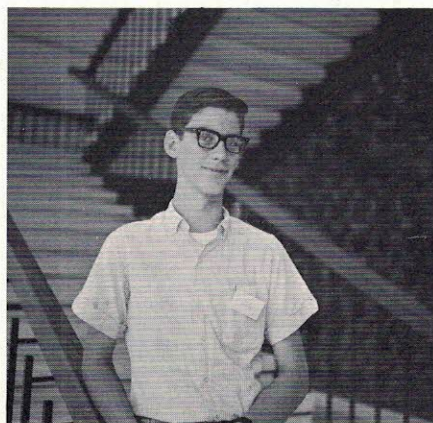
CLIFF MARCUSSEN ran the gamut of high school activities in preparation for Ambassador. He was editor of the Granada High School Annual in El Tornado, California. He took part in student council, band, cross-country, chess club, and lists stamp collecting as his favorite hobby. Quite a string of activities for only seventeen years!



NANCY



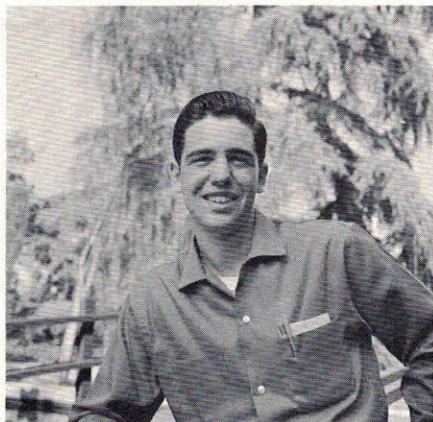
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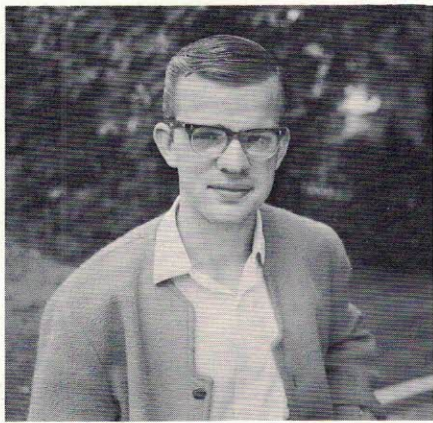
KRISTINA



EMANUEL



JOHN



CLIFF





BRENDA

BRENDA MAY came to Imperial Schools in Pasadena in 1964. She's known about Ambassador all her life through her mother who is a long-standing church member. Her hobbies are singing, dancing, and skiing.

SANDRA McCOLM is from Kansas City, Kansas, and came in contact with the college through the Church in 1955. She has worked as a secretary and receptionist and her hobbies are sewing and homemaking. She attended Imperial as an eighth grader and a Sophomore.



SANDRA



PRETHA

PRETHA LOU MCKINNEY is a genuine folk dancer from Wellington, Kentucky. Pretha Lou has listened to *The WORLD TOMORROW* and read *The PLAIN TRUTH* since 1959. Besides folk dancing, she also sings, sews and reads. Welcome to Ambassador, Pretha Lou.

LINDA MOORE first learned of Ambassador through *The PLAIN TRUTH*. Fresno's loss is Pasadena's gain in Linda's case. A native Californian, Linda is ready for the semester's work she has just set her hand to.



LINDA

HAZEL MORGAN lived on a farm in Dexter, New Mexico. She first came in contact with Ambassador College at Big Sandy in 1963. Her hobbies include swimming, horseback riding, and sewing. Hazel lists being accepted to Ambassador College as the "most outstanding incident" in her life.



HAZEL

MARYLYN MURRAY learned about Ambassador College through her sister (Mrs. Bryce G. Clark). Marylyn lists coming to Ambassador College from Lampasas, Texas, as one of the outstanding incidents in her life. She likes to draw, swim, sew, read, cook, and play the piano. That should keep her busy.



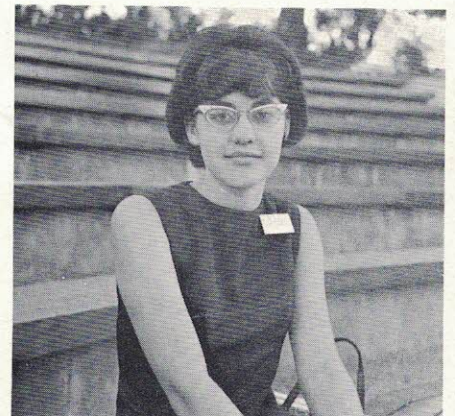
MARYLYN

ANTHONY NAREWSKI says *astronomy* is his favorite hobby. Coming directly out of high school in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Anthony chose Ambassador because of the opportunity to "build character and to take part in the Headquarters Work."



ANTHONY

CAROL NEFF descends from a long line of *nephilim* (?) who have gone through Ambassador College. She graduated from Imperial in Texas where she participated in Girls' Club, basketball, and swimming. Doubling up her subjects her senior year, Carol was able to come to Ambassador after only 3 years of high school.



CAROL





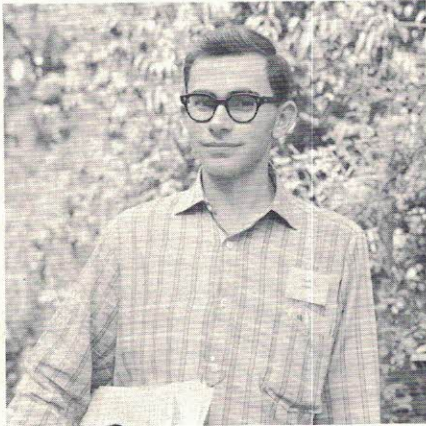
GLORIA

GLORIA NEWELL is one of the *older* students to be accepted to Ambassador College — the ROMAN FORUM was one of her high school activities. Actually she says she was born on April 1, 1966 — would you believe 1946?

ALVIN NORDSTROM lived in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, before he came to Pasadena. He has worked as a laborer for a concrete company and a stock boy in a local store. Attending the Church of God for the first time and being accepted to Ambassador College are among the most outstanding incidents in his life.



ALVIN



CHARLES

CHARLES NORRIS hails from Morris, Manitoba, Canada. While up in the cold North, Charles was active in debate, drama, chess, basketball, and volleyball. For relaxation, Charles has taken up drawing and painting.

HORST OBERMEIT is a welcome addition to the German Club. Horst comes to Ambassador, Pasadena, from *Grafenwoehr, Germany*. He is very excited about being in the United States.



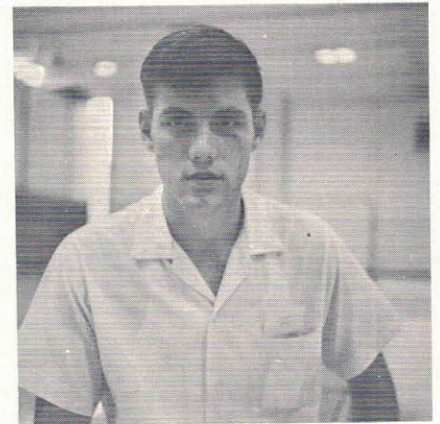
HORST

DAVE ODOR worked for General Motors Assembly line before coming to Ambassador College; so guess where he's from — that's right: Michigan. Dave attended the Detroit Church for three years and claims ART as one of his hobbies.



DAVE

DAN ORBAN is one of the two Ambassador College students from Brighton, Illinois. The other is his brother David. Dan was a varsity wrestler for three years in high school. One of his hobbies is playing summer league baseball. Let's hope he sticks around next summer.



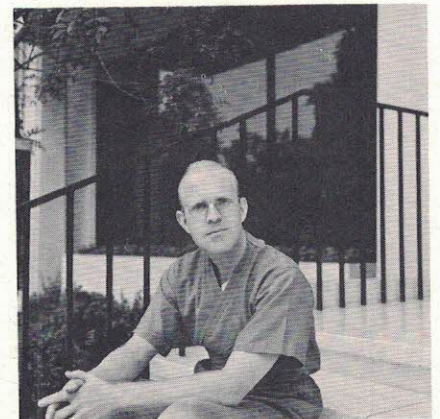
DAN

DIANE OTT, an experienced newspaper and yearbook editor, comes West from Detroit, Michigan. Diane attended Michigan State University for one year and came to the Pasadena Rose Bowl last January with the MSU delegation.



DIANE

JOHN OVERTON is one of our married students from Hammond, Louisiana. He previously attended college at Tulane University, and lists his hobbies as music, record-collecting, and track and gym. He first heard *The WORLD TOMORROW* in 1962.



JOHN





GLORIA

Another member of Ambassador's Kentucky delegation is GLORIA OWEN. Gloria was active in FHA, FBLA, and 4-H work while in high school and has since obtained experience as a filing and posting clerk, a typist, and a waitress.



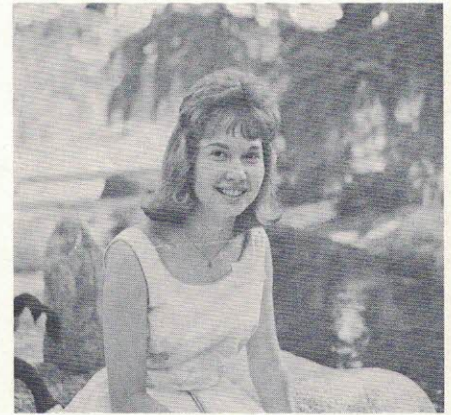
FRED

FRED PEACE and family arrived from the golden state of Iowa. Mr. Peace has a *master's degree* from Iowa State University, participating in varied sports and musical activities, and enjoying a ranching job on the side.



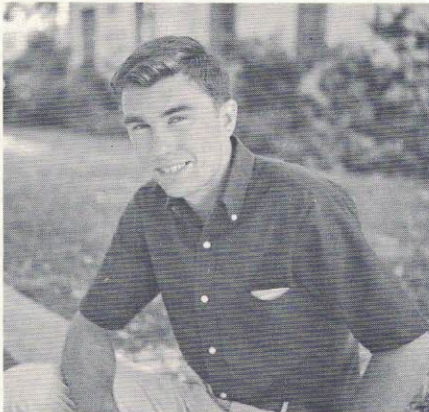
BEATRICE

BEATRICE PEASE is one of the many Ambassador College students who comes from the Pacific Northwest where she attended the Tacoma Church for seven years. The Future Business Leaders of America Club was one of her high school activities.



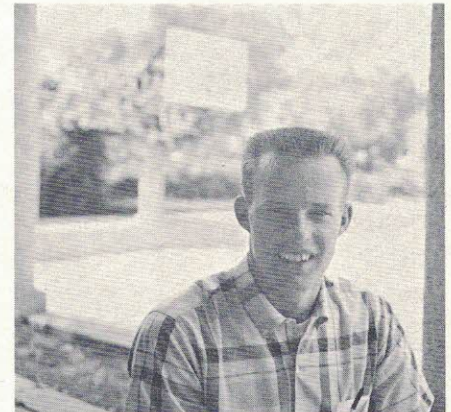
CAROL

CAROL PENNOCK lived in Sacramento, California before coming to Ambassador College. She began reading *The PLAIN TRUTH* about six years ago and lists water colors and *walking* as her hobbies — MEN TAKE NOTE.



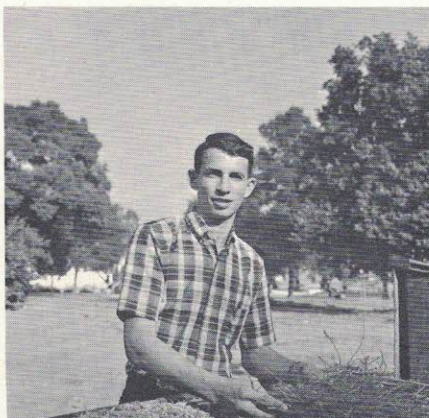
ERNEST

ERNEST PROCIW attended Imperial High School in Big Sandy before coming to Pasadena. He worked for the SEP in Orr, Minnesota, for two summers and claims his senior class trip to Pasadena as one of the outstanding incidents in his life.



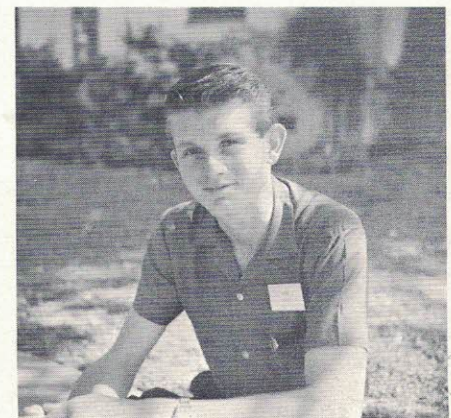
RAY

RAY PYLE is another member of the Pyle clan — following three older sisters, and two older brothers to Ambassador College. Ray played basketball during high school and enjoys hunting, cycling, and skiing.



DOUGLAS

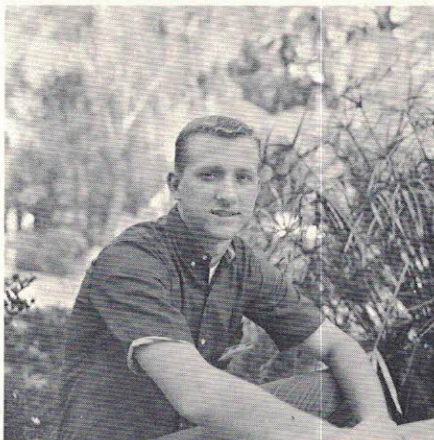
DOUGLAS RALPH came from Cave-in-Rock, Illinois, worked in a TV repair shop before coming to Ambassador. He likes to swim, hunt, and is interested in archery. He came in contact with the college in 1960 through the pages of *The PLAIN TRUTH* magazine.



EARL

EARL RANDS is one of the increasing number of Canadian students coming to Ambassador College. Previous work includes logging and machine engraving. But his life in Winnipeg wasn't all work. Earl found time to belong to a Camera Club. Mr. Clark, take note.





DANNIE

DANNIE ROGERS came to Pasadena from St. Peters, Missouri, where public speaking occupied some of his time. Dannie also took part in high school basketball, baseball, and golf. He learned about Ambassador College through *The Plain Truth* and the broadcast.

ANNIE ROLLINS, 17, was in about every possible activity in high school back in Greenville, South Carolina. Beta Club, Math-Science Club, French Club, and Library Club. We hope Ambassador doesn't "club" Annie to death!

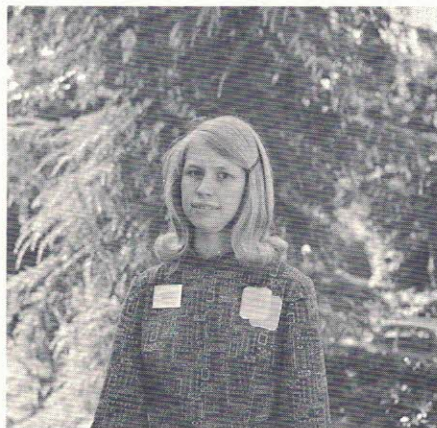


ANNIE

SCOTT ROYER was born in Columbus, Ohio, but comes to college from right here in Pasadena. His father is Mr. Paul Royer, the Personnel Manager for Ambassador College.

ELLA ELIZABETH RUSSELL is the fourth of Ambassador's Russell girls. Coming from the 100-acre family farm near Lufkin, Texas, Elizabeth has been looking forward to Ambassador College nearly all her life.

TIMOTHY J. SAKACH and family came through Asbury College and Kent State University directly to Ambassador. Timothy, 25, and a father of two, has taught school for one year to gain further background for Ambassador. His interests include photography and vocal music. Timothy hails from Akron, Ohio.



ELLA

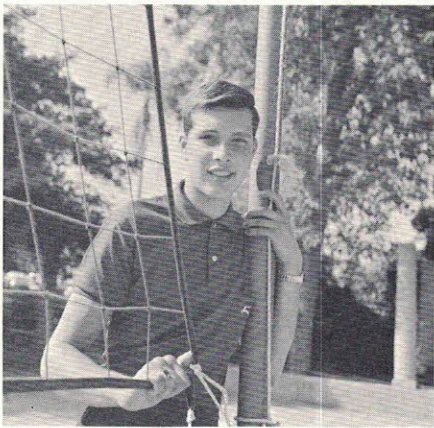
ROSEMARY SANTHUFF comes to Ambassador College from Ellington, Missouri. She has known about the college most of her life because her parents have been long-time listeners of *The World Tomorrow*.

TERRY SCHREIBER didn't attend many high school activities, but was very active in the teen club of God's church in San Diego. She is the sister of Linda Schreiber, who attends Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Texas. During Terry's career as a student, she attended ten different schools, some of them two or three times.



ROSEMARY

PAULA SHIELDS is the third person from the Philippine Islands to attend Ambassador College and the first American from there. She visited Ambassador College in 1957 with her mother who is a member of God's Church. Paula enjoys stamp and recipe collecting. Welcome to the U. S., Paula.



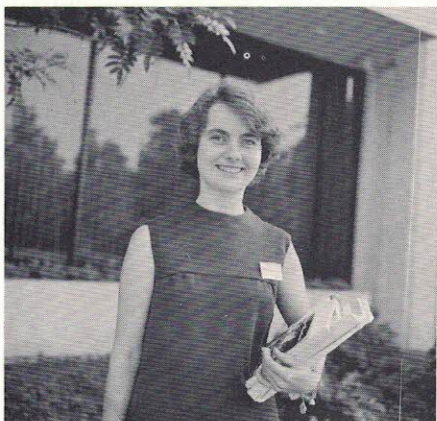
SCOTT



TIMOTHY



TERRY



PAULA





ROBERT

ROBERT LEE SIMCIK attended Festivals at Belknap Springs, Calif., and Seigler Springs, Ore., since his parents became interested in Ambassador College 15 years ago. Robert comes from his family farm in Granger, Texas, and especially enjoys outdoor sports, hunting, fishing, and boating.

BETTY JEAN SMITH is the perfect complement to our new telephone switchboard and telegram sender. She has had experience as a secretary and switchboard operator and has also worked in teletype and IBM. A native Brazilian (Brazil, Indiana, that is), Betty Jean, comes to Ambassador from High Point, North Carolina.



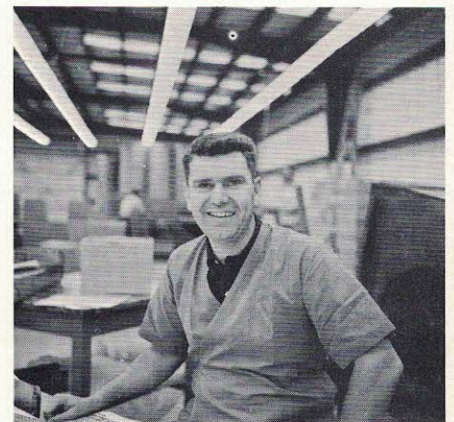
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PENNY

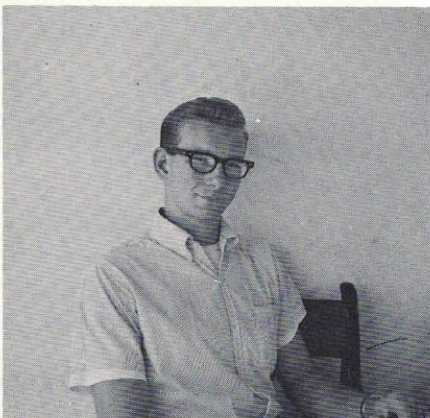
PENNY LYNN SMITH came into contact with Ambassador College when she was three—that's when her parents began listening to the WORLD TOMORROW program. Back in potato-land—Lamont, Idaho—Penny spent vacations working with spuds—taters, to you.

JACK SMOCK is one of our married students from Portland, Oregon. His wife Heide was born in Germany and came to the U. S. when she was ten years old. They have two children: Morgan, who is four and Melinda, aged two. Mr. Smock has attended Oklahoma University and Tulsa University, and was in the army where he worked as an interpreter. He has also been regional sales manager for Coleman Company.



JACK

KEN SMYLIE lived in Vallejo, California, before he came to Ambassador College. He ran cross-country track for three years in high school and worked for a van and storage warehouse as "SWAMPER."



KEN

PATTY SNOW was born in Alton, Illinois, but lived in Redlands, California, before she came to college. During high school she was active in Pep Club, French Club, the Speech League, and the Badminton team.



PATTY

CAROL STEPHENSON, in case you haven't already made the mistake, is Cheryl's identical twin sister! Carol participated in Concert Choir and Orchestra during high school. She also plays piano.



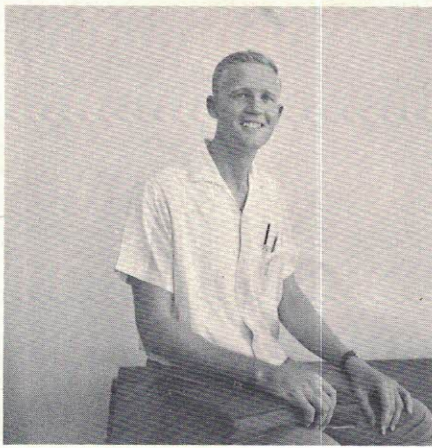
CAROL

CHERYL STEPHENSON of Yucaipa, California, heard about the college through *The PLAIN TRUTH* about three years ago. Her hobbies are sewing, art, photography, and cooking.



CHERYL





HOWARD

HOWARD STEIN formerly attended college at UCLA, Cal Poly, receiving a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He has traveled in Japan, the Philippines, Guam, and Hawaii, and lately has been in Inglewood, California.

JOY STIVER must be a talkative freshman, because she comes from ORAL, South Dokota, — true enough, one of her hobbies is singing. She also likes to draw, read, sew, and ride horses. She had attended Chadron State College in Nebraska before coming to Ambassador College.



JOY

LESLIE STOCKER served as German Club secretary in high school, and came to know of God's truth through the REINE WAHRHEIT! Leslie has traveled extensively in the western United States, making his central location (home) in Merced, California.

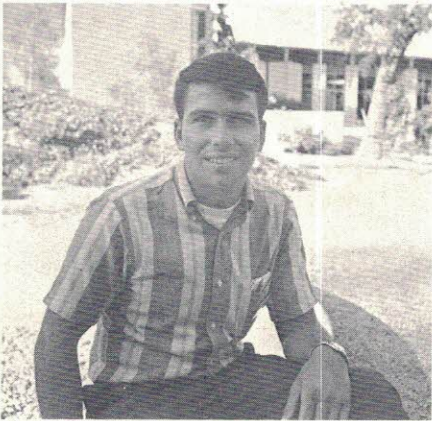
RICHARD TAYLOR's hobbies are photography, running, and bicycle riding, and he comes from El Paso, Texas. He heard *The WORLD TOMORROW* in February, 1964, for the first time.

PATSY TRAVIS is a Southern belle from Birmingham, Alabama. Her parents have been in the Church since she was four years old, and she heard about the College through them. She enjoys all kinds of sports and reading.

CHARLES VINSON believes in blowing his own horn! (That is, in the All-Northwest Orchestra, before coming to Ambassador.) He's lived in Forks, Washington, and Harrisburg, Oregon, and will be a valuable asset to the Ambassador Big Band trombone section.

GEORGE VORLICK is a widely traveled individual who finally landed in Illinois long enough to obtain a degree in Education from Eastern Illinois University. He has two-and-a-half year's experience teaching at Fresno and enjoys toying with his short-wave radio as a hobby.

Would you believe a Design Production Consultant for a subdivision of the Ice Capades? Yes, that's ANDREW VOTH's former profession. He also sings and paints, and for an encore he came to Ambassador College.



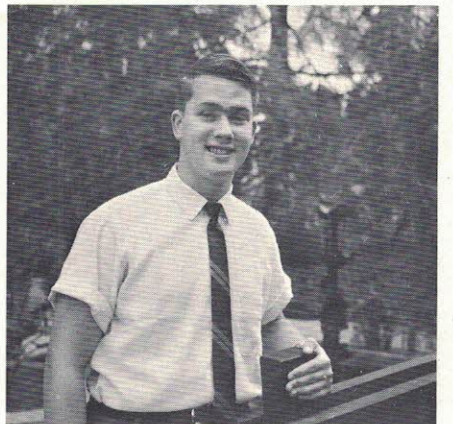
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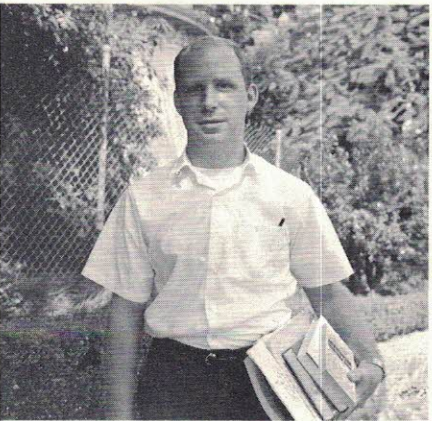
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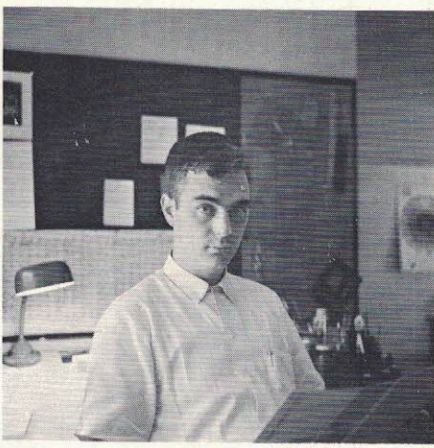


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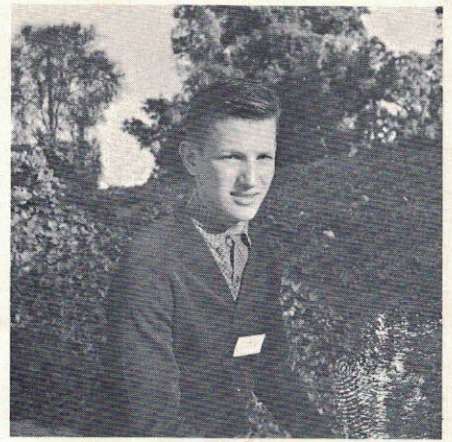




MR. TERRY WARREN

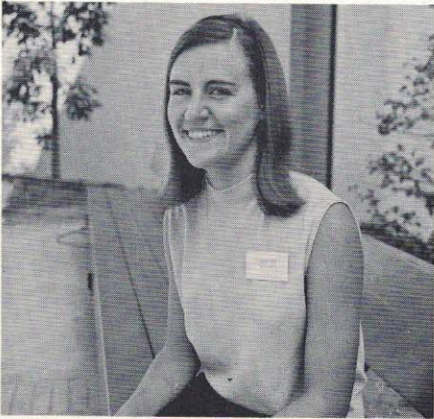
MR. TERRY WARREN brings his wife and 17-month-old daughter, Colleen, to Ambassador from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Warren, who has been an advertising artist, found out about Ambassador while attending church in Cincinnati.

ANTHONY WASILKOFF comes from Hafford, Saskatchewan, Canada. While in high school, Tony was active in the school newspaper, chess, and drama. His sporting activities were basketball, volleyball, and badminton.



ANTHONY

MARY-PAT WASSMER learned about Ambassador College through Judy Honsinger who came to Ambassador College in 1965. Both of them went to high school together in Palatine, Illinois. Mary-Pat was active in Glee Club, Madrigals, drama, and German Club in high school. "Willkommen!"



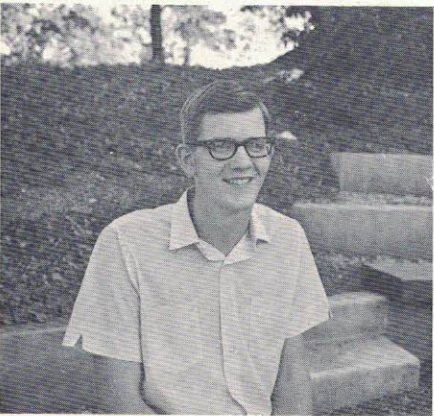
MARY-PAT

DARRYLL WATSON comes to Ambassador after completing three years of Social Science and Education training at the University of Minnesota. After participating in football, track, yearbook editing, drama, and the National Honor Society, Darryll still had time to develop the hobbies of golf and tennis.



DARRYLL

MICHAEL E. WEBER and his wife (of one month) come to Ambassador from Portland, Oregon, where he attended Portland State University (I didn't know Portland was a state...). Michael also worked two years in the U. S. National Bank and lists his top interest as choir and BASKETBALL!



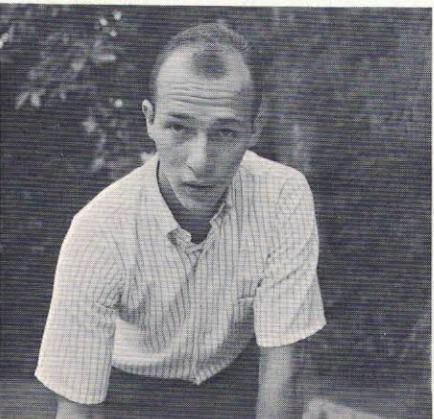
MICHAEL

BILL WHIKEHART comes directly from two years of aeronautical engineering at the University of Maryland. He has a commercial pilot's license, gained after 500 hours of flying time and training in Switzerland! Bill is 20 years old and lists baseball and wrestling as his favorite sports.



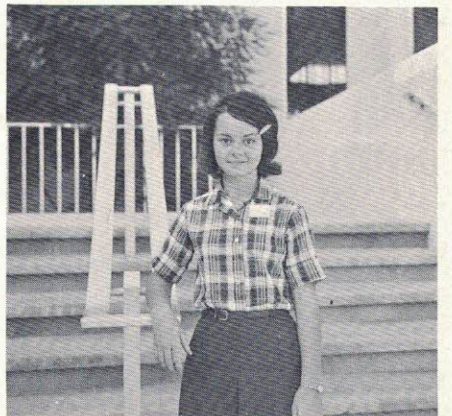
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VIRGIL WILLIAMS came to Ambassador from Imperial Schools in Big Sandy. He was Vice-President of the Student Body and Editor of the HI-LITES. WELCOME to Ambassador, Virgil!



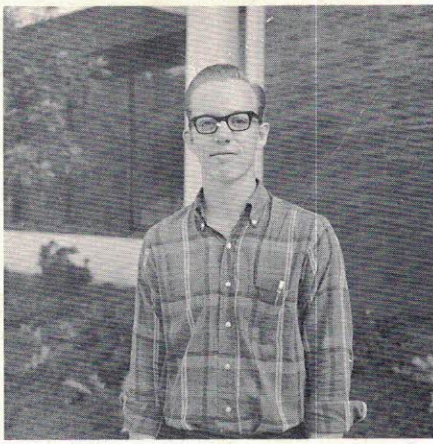
VIRGIL

ALMA WILSON began her true education as a freshman in Imperial High School, Big Sandy, Texas, and is continuing on this year as a freshman at Ambassador College, Pasadena. Alma has a hobby that is very appropriate for Ambassador — *photography*.



ALMA





JIM

JIM WISEMAN comes from the Memphis, Tennessee, area and worked for General Cable Corporation this summer. He likes to hunt and fish and was in FFA in high school. He became interested in Ambassador after he saw a friend's PLAIN TRUTH in 1962, and he visited the campus in 1964.

SANDRA DEE WOLF lists her hobbies as those domestic favorites, sewing and writing letters. She has known about Ambassador since the fourth grade, and comes to Ambassador directly out of high school in North Bend, Oregon.



SANDRA

MONTE WOLVERTON (yes, you-know-who's son) used to be a strawberry maintenance engineer (strawberry hoer to you clods) back in Vancouver, Washington. In high school he played in a small band which he says had "the bad habit of playing long-hair music." He says he has had some outstanding incidents in his life, none of which are fabulously outstanding.

ROBERT YERGO heard of Ambassador through *The PLAIN TRUTH* in 1962. His hobbies are painting and music, and he has had previous college at Pennsylvania State University. In high school he participated in band and dramatics, and the most outstanding event in his life, he says, was being accepted to Ambassador.



ROBERT



MONTE

DIANE YOHO graduated from Southern Illinois University where she studied art and interior design. She has done office work, drafting, some interior design and is interested in art, archery, music, and reading. She comes from Chicago, Illinois, and became interested in the college through a friend who attended several years ago.



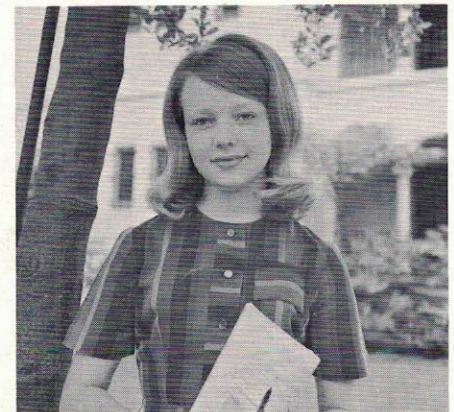
ALICE



DIANE

ALICE YOUNG is one of the few people around here who come from Harrodsburg, Kentucky. This summer she worked as a waitress and in high school was in chorus and worked on the school newspaper. Three years ago her family began attending church in Harrisburg, Illinois, and she learned of the college through people in the church.

KAYTE YOUNGBLOOD has been in Imperial High School several different times, finally graduating this past Spring. She has had a busy sports life by being a cheerleader and also participating in the girls volleyball and basketball teams.



JOANN STEWART—No interview. Meet her in person for the life story.



KAYTE