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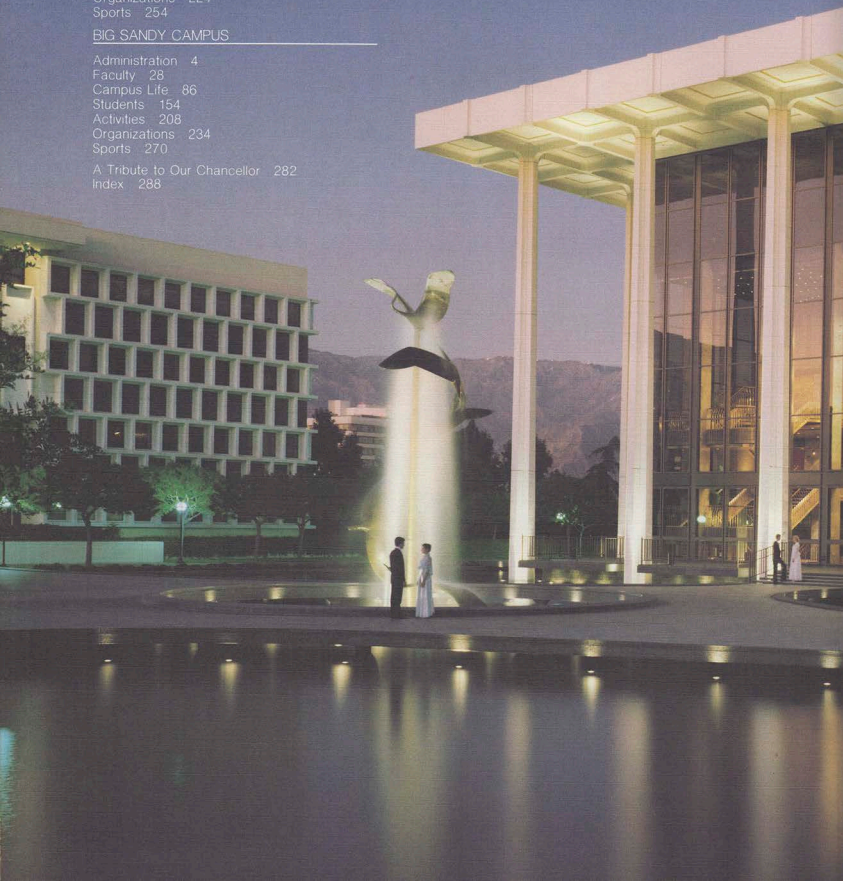
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Founder's Message

EDUCATION — 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 Armstrong



Left to right: Gregory R. Albrecht, Dean of Students; Ellis LaRavia, Director of Facilities Management; Raymond F. McNair, Deputy Chancellor; Leroy Neff, Treasurer; Richard F. Ames, Director of Admissions; William Stenger, Registrar.

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Big Sandy Administrative Officers





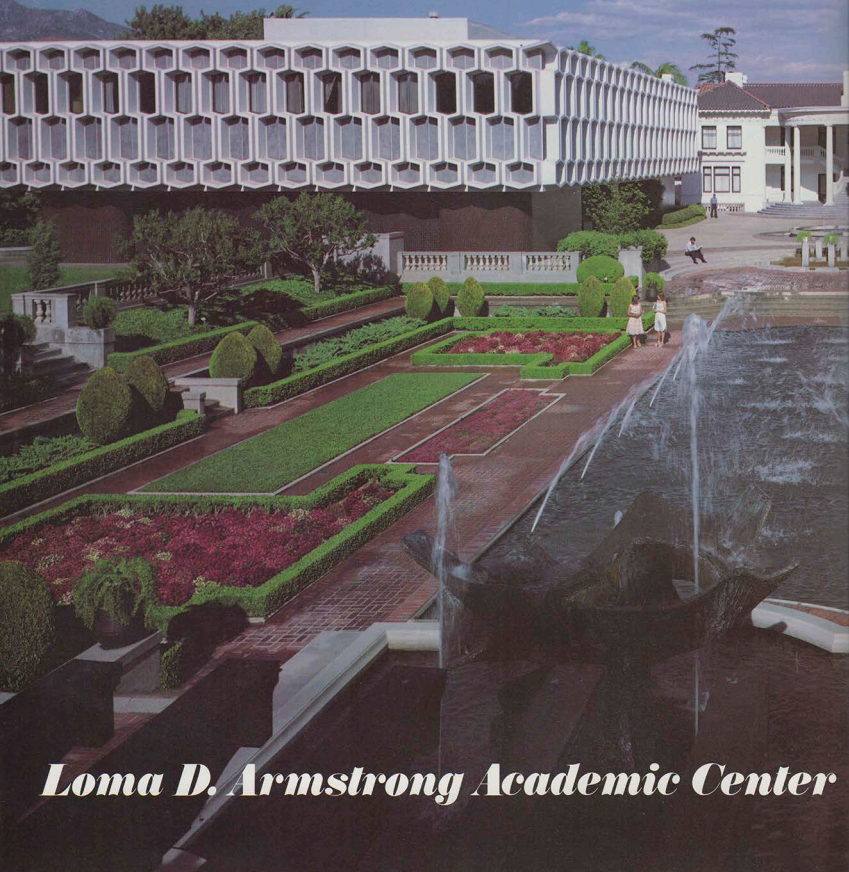
Left to right: Donald L. Ward, *Academic Dean*; Lynn E. Torrance, *Director of Admissions*; Melton W. McNeely, *Business Manager*; Larry R. Salyer, *Dean of Students*; Leslie L. McCullough, *Deputy Chancellor*.



COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Under the leadership of Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador College upholds a standard of excellence in all areas of college life. To ensure Ambassador's diligent adherence to the foundational principles that set the college apart from all other, Mr. Armstrong has dedicated and capable administrative teams to supervise the daily affairs of the College's two campuses.

Headed by Raymond F. McNair in Pasadena (*preceding page*) and Leslie McCullough in Big Sandy (*this page*), the administrations of the two campuses work hard in service to Mr. Armstrong, the college and its students.



Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center





Ambassador Hall



BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Ambassador College students live on two of the most beautiful campuses in the world.

The beauty of both campuses is epitomized in the meticulous Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center on the Pasadena campus (*previous page*), the namesake of Loma Dillon Armstrong (*above*). Students of Ambassador enjoy a millennial setting at a college offering them "tomorrow's education today."

Enhanced by its Southern California location, Ambassador College at Pasadena provides a decidedly favorable setting for academic study. The campus, acknowledged as one of the nation's most beautiful, affords a contemporary and aesthetic learning environment. The grounds blend the contemporary architecture of Ambassador Auditorium, the Academic Center, the Physical Education Complex, and the Student Center with the heritage of some of Pasadena's most notable mansions.

The beautiful Big Sandy campus was carved from the East Texas pine forest about 100 miles east of Dallas. The natural beauty of the campus with its streams of running water and tall pines provides a peaceful respite for busy students and faculty. Lovely Lake Loma graces 46 acres of the 1,600-acre campus.

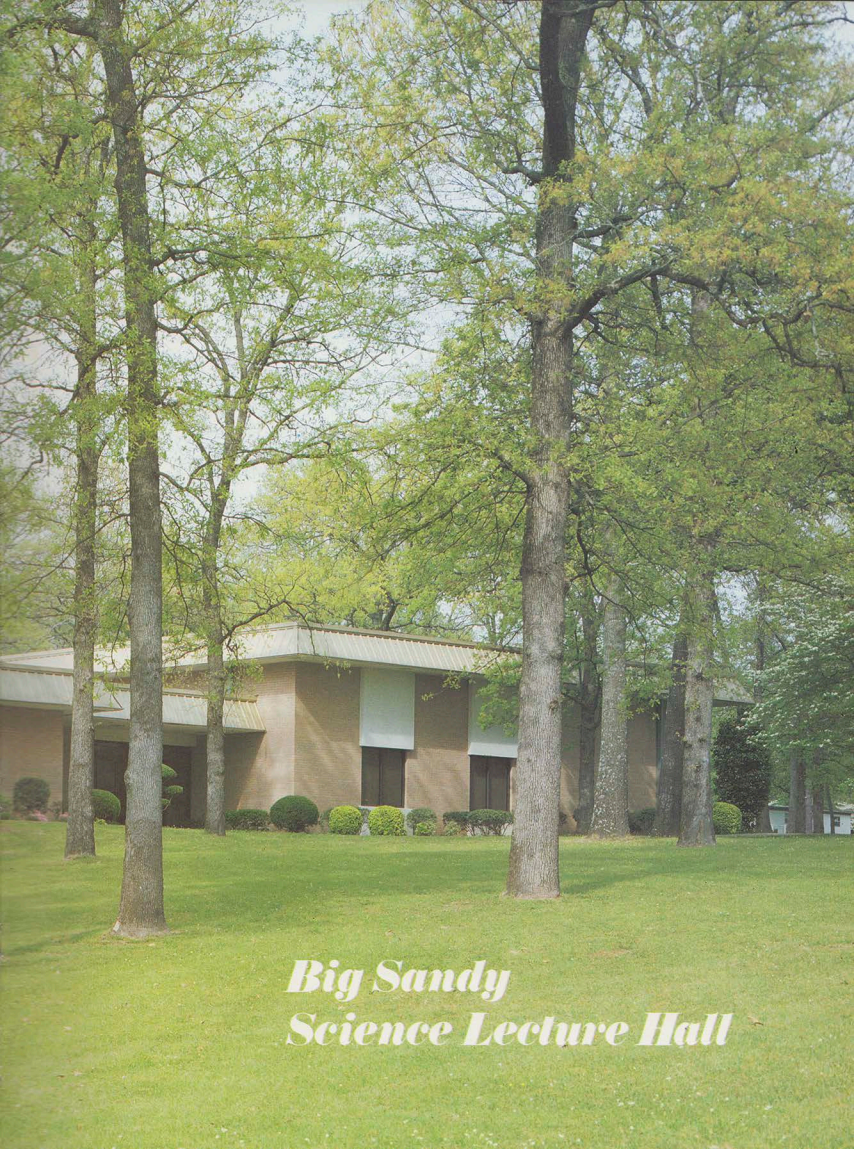
Founder and Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong says the two campuses "mutually excel" one another. Indeed, the campuses complement and enhance one another, and students share in the unity of the slogan: "Two campuses, but one College."



*Hall of
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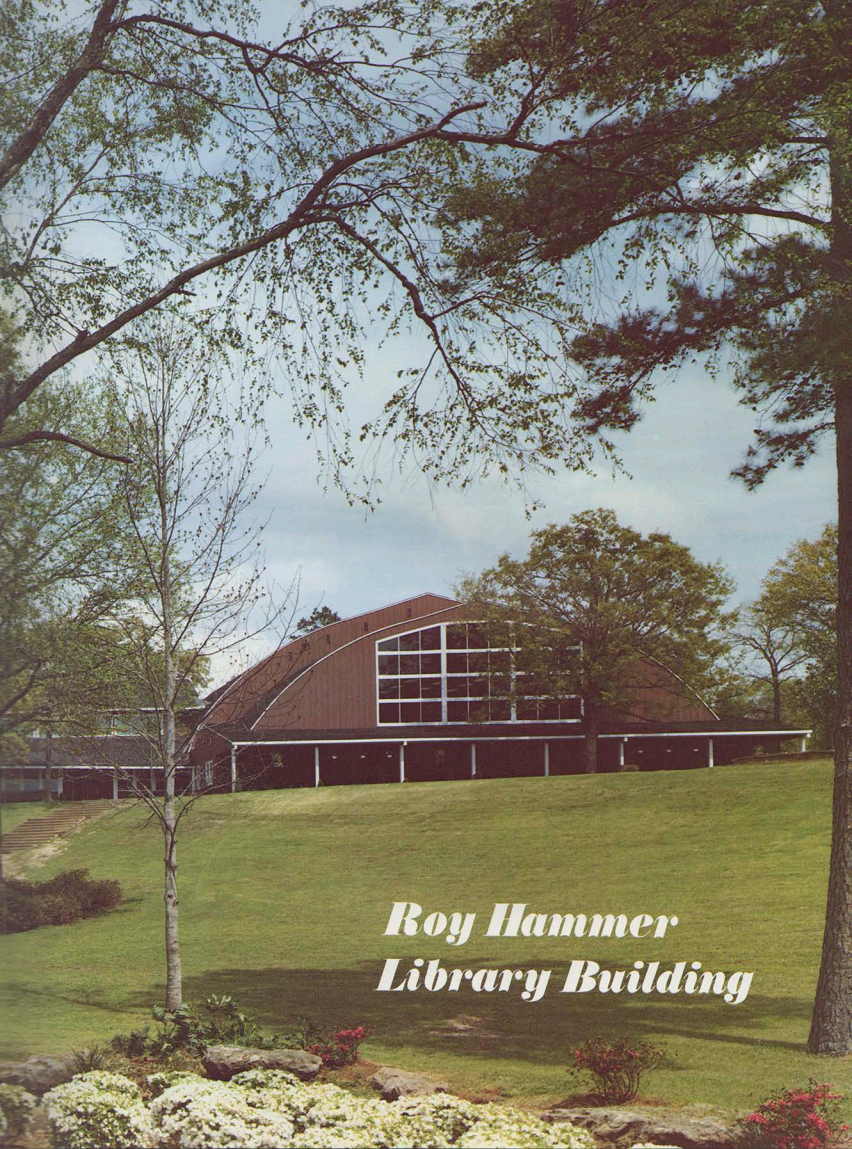






***Big Sandy
Science Lecture Hall***





***Roy Hammer
Library Building***



Faculty



Faculty

PASADENA



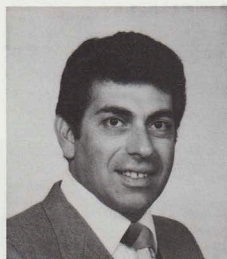
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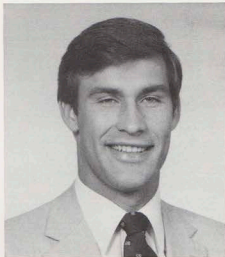
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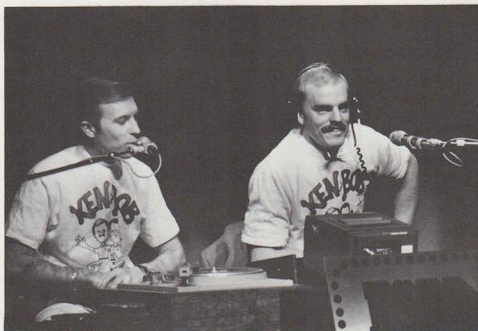
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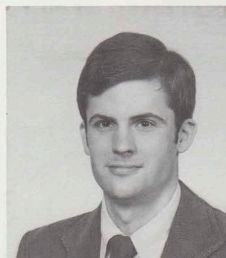
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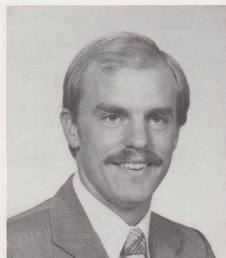
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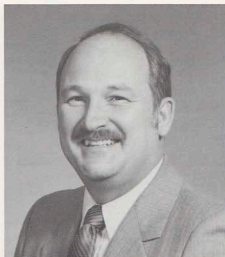


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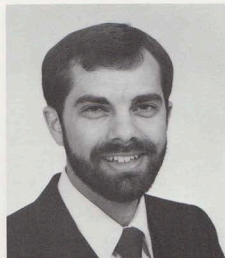
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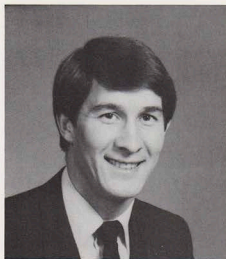
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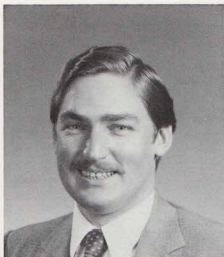
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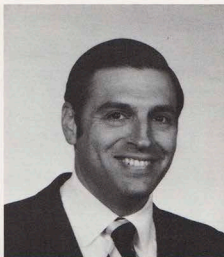
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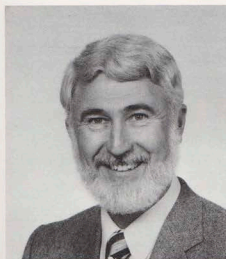
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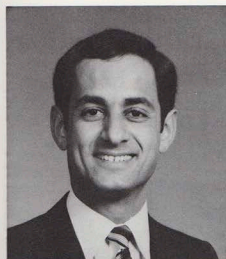
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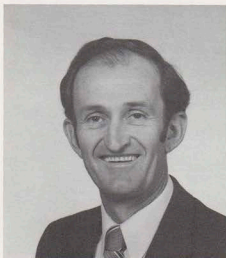
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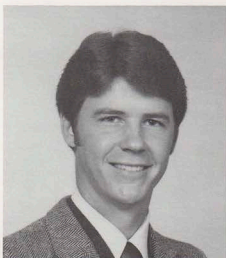
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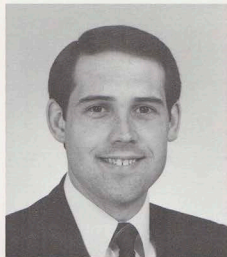
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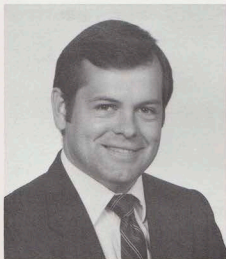
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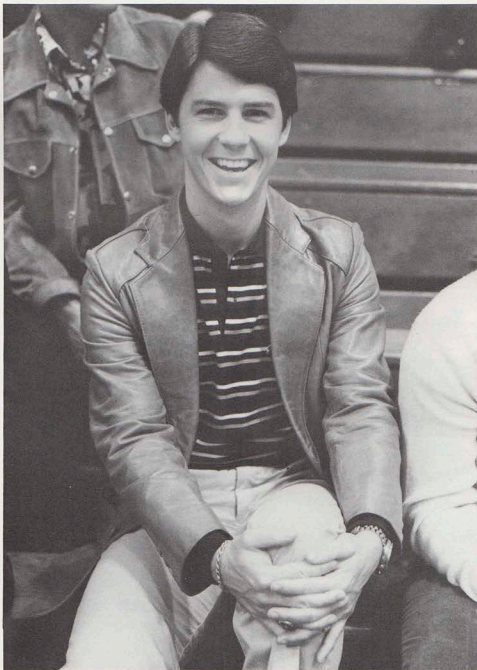
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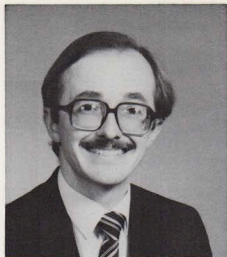
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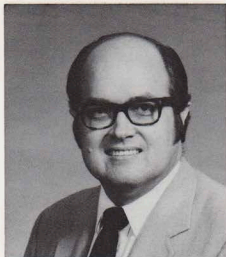
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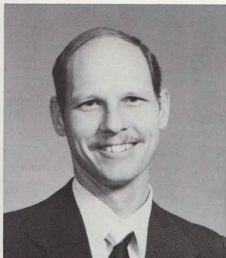
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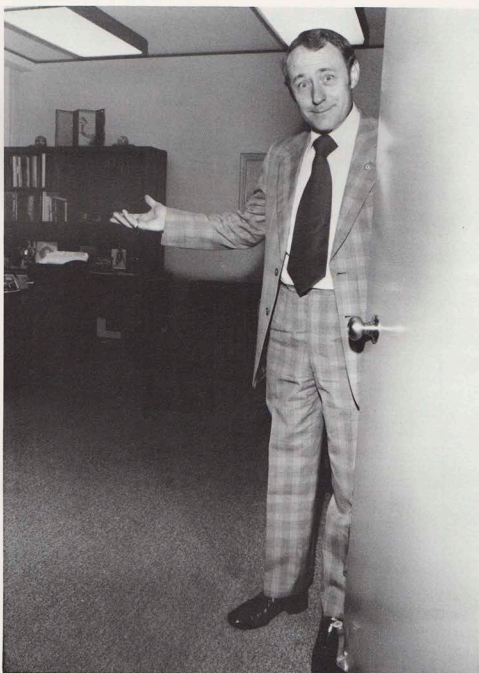
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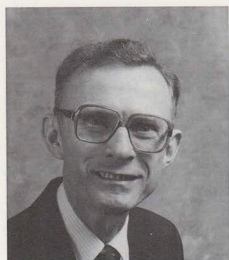


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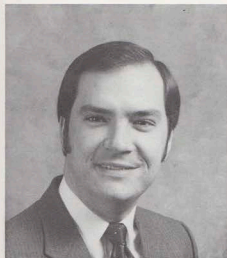
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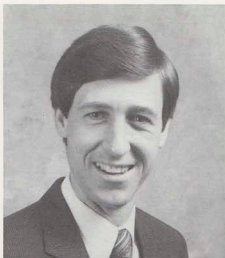


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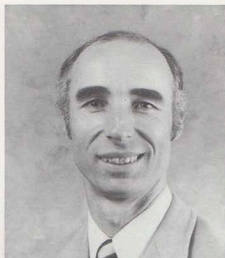
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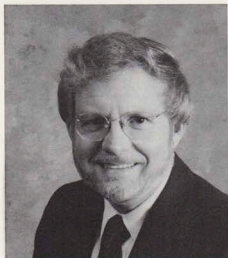


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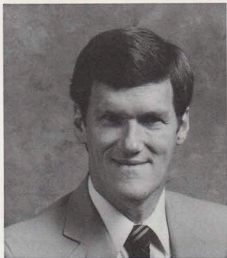
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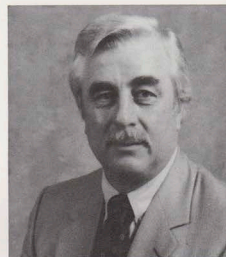
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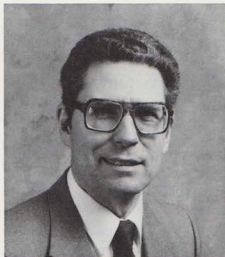
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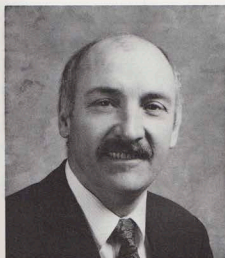
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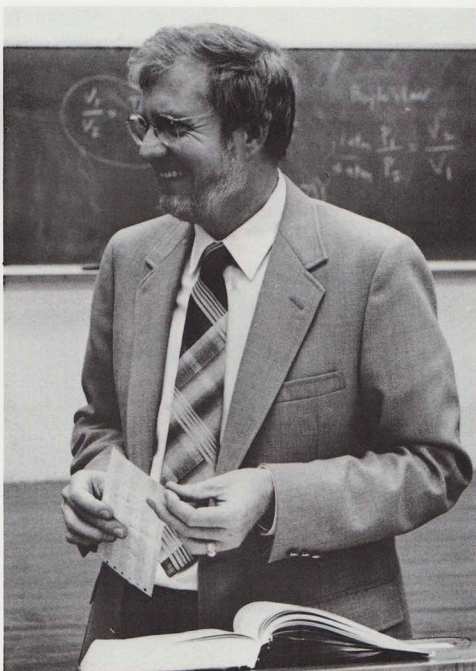
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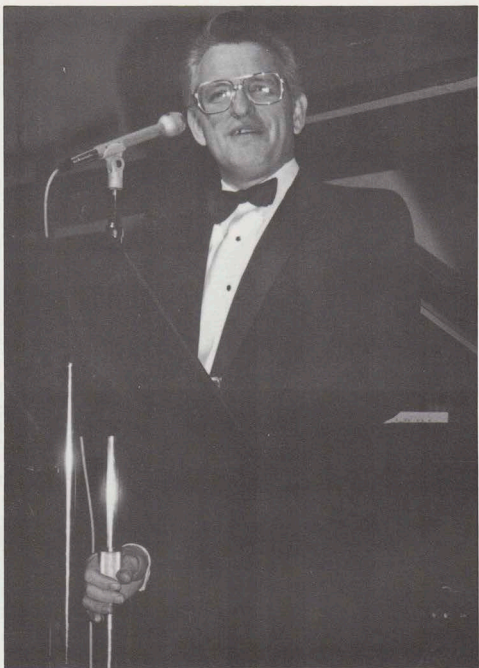
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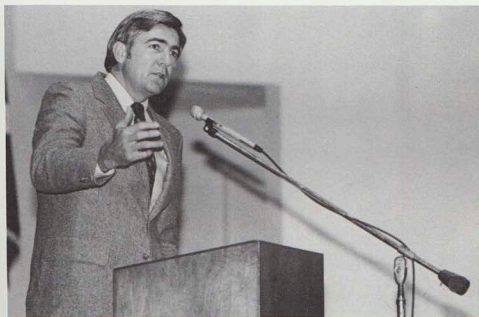
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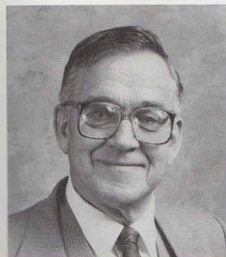
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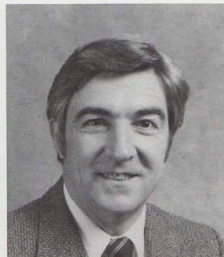


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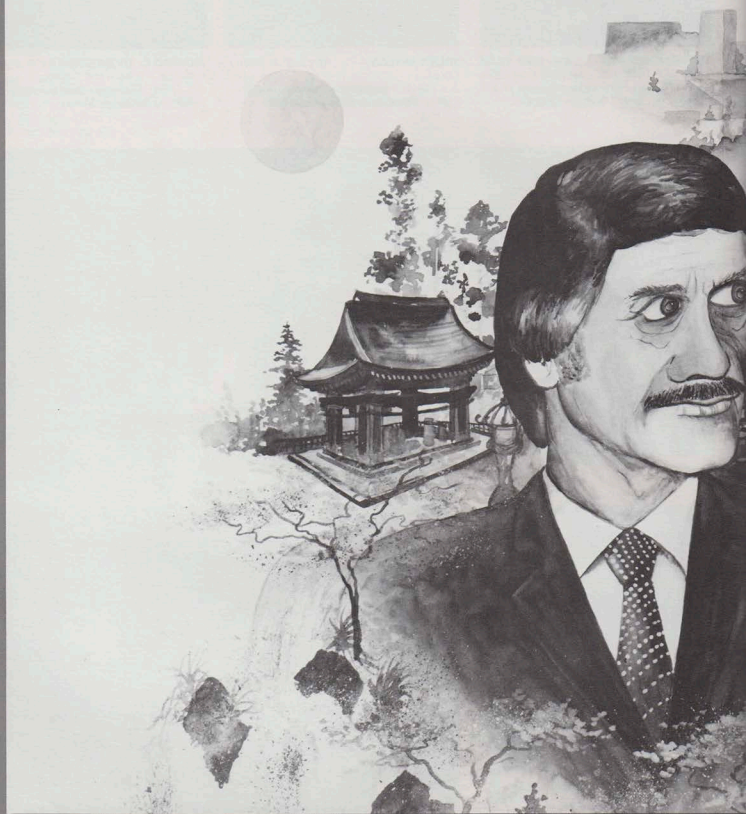


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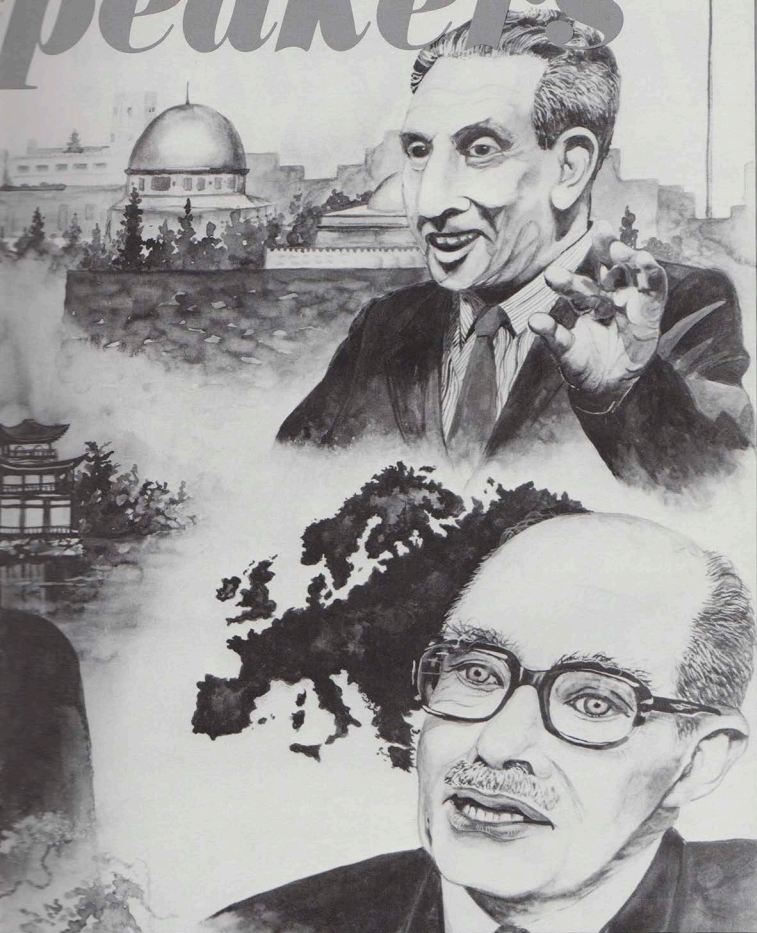
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Speakers



von Habsburg:

"So in reality, in the end, despite all the political development, it is in the moral and religious field that the last decision will be taken."

European Parliament Member Otto von Habsburg is a man with a purpose. A delegate since 1979, Dr. von Habsburg travels, speaks and writes to expediate the unification of Europe.

During his visit to Ambassador College in Pasadena from July 10 to 15, 1983 the West German politician had several meetings with leaders from Ambassador College as well as with political representatives from Austria, West Germany, Japan and the United States. The trip was arranged by Mr. Ellis LaRavia in early 1982 so Dr. von Habsburg could discuss certain topics with Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong.

No average politician

According to *Plain Truth* News Editor Gene Hogberg in the July 25 issue of the *Worldwide News*, "Dr. von Habsburg is no average politician. He is the head of the 700-year old House of Habsburg, one of the most prestigious royal families in European history."

Dr. von Habsburg has relinquished his claim to the Austrian throne, but continues to play an active part in the political development of Europe.

Vanguard of tomorrow's world

During his address to more than 1,200 Church and College employees, students and Church members, Dr. von Habsburg presented his strong views about the future. "We are not the rearguard of a passing world, but the vanguard of the world of tomorrow," he said.

The statesman began with a hearty "thank you" to Mr. Armstrong. "I had heard a lot about your College before, but had never seen it, so this is quite an experience for me to come here," he commented.

Dr. von Habsburg noted the moral decadence of this age. "We are moving into a sort of spiritual

no-man's-land," he grieved. However, through actuation of his goals, he sees hope for the future. "We are in a turning development towards a very great religious age," he said.

Dr. von Habsburg stated that several European scientists admitted the existence of God. He even quoted a German scientist friend to Albert Einstein who claimed Dr. Einstein had come to believe in a Creator before he died.

His belief in the need for and the purpose of religion is a basic tenet of European reunification, says Dr. von Habsburg. He also stresses the need for an understanding of history to make future plans.

"The problem (we face today is) how we can preserve peace and security and freedom in our time," Dr. von Habsburg asserted. He is very aware of the strong Soviet threat to European safety. "Whenever socialism enters the economy, productivity ceases and misery begins," he said. Later, he commented, "The Soviet Union remains as the last great colonial power in the world."

Progress and the future of European unification were some of the final topics discussed by the leader in his July 11 address. "The European unity is something which is in existence," he said. "Of course, it still needs a lot to be achieved, to be finished, to be really operational."

Last decision

Dr. von Habsburg concluded his speech: "So in reality, in the end, despite all the political development, it is in the moral and religious field that the last decision will be taken. And from that point of view may I congratulate you at this opportunity to work here in an environment which really is dedicated to that which will be fundamental for the future, and to that basic value which we need to conquer if we want our world, our freedom, our nations to survive."



Ravid:

Today there are people from 80 countries speaking 94 or 95 languages (in Israel). "To make this tower of Babylon one nation is not easy."

"I would like to tell you something about Israel and about the work which is done by Mr. Armstrong, by Ambassador College and by the Church in Israel." With these words, Michael Ravid opened his address to the Ambassador College student body in Forum Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1983.

Mr. Ravid, a former Israeli Consul General in Los Angeles, discussed the problems involved in starting the Israeli state and the troubles in the nation today. He thanked Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong for his involvement in the country and described him as a man "very loved in Israel."

Mr. Ravid was born and raised in Russia. He joined an Israeli kibbutz (a collective farm) in 1935 after completing a degree in agriculture and following the Zionist movement to Israel. Michael and Hannah Ravid are still members of the Glil Yam kibbutz near Tel Aviv.

Start in government

Working under Foreign Minister Golda Meir as the Israeli Ambassador to Guinea gave Mr. Ravid his start in government. Later, he became Consul General in Los Angeles, California.

Since 1970, Mr. Ravid has been responsible for Jewish education worldwide. His background in government and education gives him a wide base from which to speak as he discusses Israel's place in the world today.

Now in its 36th year, the nation has had growing pains. Mr. Ravid elaborated on some of the problems involved in bringing people from many nations under one flag. Language, economic differences and educational troubles have arisen.

The modern nation of Israel was founded in 1948 with only about 400,000 men, women and children.

After about two or three years, Israel absorbed 600,000 immigrants from Iraq, Morocco and from various refugee camps worldwide. Today, Mr. Ravid asserted, there are people from 80 countries speaking 94 or 95 languages. "To make this tower of Babylon one nation is not easy," he said.

Mr. Ravid said it was hard to teach these immigrant Jews to speak Hebrew since the language con-

stantly changes. He told of a German friend of his who refused to speak Hebrew on a visit. "I told him, listen, are you not ashamed after so many years, not to speak fluent Hebrew? His answer was, 'You know, it is much easier to be ashamed than to learn Hebrew.'"

Few natural resources

Creating economic health is also a problem according to Mr. Ravid. Agriculture is the biggest industry in the nation. The country has few natural resources and is using what it has to produce crops.

While in Los Angeles in 1968, Mr. Ravid received a call from the Professor of Archaeology at Hebrew University, Dr. Benjamine Mazar. Ambassador College was then planning the excavations in Jerusalem and Dr. Mazar wanted background information on the institution.

Messrs. Armstrong and Ravid met on Dec. 31, 1968. This began their close friendship. "He's so much involved in everything," Mr. Ravid commented about Mr. Armstrong. When donating to a cause, "He never tells you what to do (with the money), he asks, 'What do you need?'"

Find roots through excavation

Mr. Ravid spoke highly of the Ambassador archaeological project in Jerusalem. He said it is important to those in Israel to find their roots through excavation and many children even enjoy collecting artifacts as a hobby.

Mr. Ravid commended Mr. Armstrong on the Liberty Bell Park playground he had constructed for the local children. He said since most parents work in the city, their children are left with nothing to do and it is dangerous for them to walk the streets. He expressed the joy the children owe to the playground.

Mr. Ravid concluded his presentation by welcoming everyone in the audience to visit Israel. He said any who did would be given the red carpet treatment. "You will see how much we love you and all you have done for us."



Goddard:

"Our human brains are the most marvelous computers ever devised. The tragedy is we leave our brains dormant for most of our lives."

His life is composed of dreams come true. Explorer and adventurer John Goddard is a man whose youthful dreams and ambitious have become realities. From navigating the Nile to raising a family, Mr. Goddard's success has been the result of vision.

At age 15, John Goddard composed a list of 127 life goals including the study of primitive cultures in 12 different countries, climbing 16 mountains and retracing the steps of Marco Polo. During the past 44 years he has accomplished 106 of these goals and has added others to his resumé.

Mr. Goddard was born and raised in Southern California. He still lives in La Canada with his wife and five children. His home serves as a headquarters for his many adventures.

Down the Nile

Probably his greatest accomplishment is an expedition down the Nile River in a small kayak. Due to the nature and dangerous obstacles of this undertaking, the Los Angeles *Times* named it "The most amazing adventure of this generation."

The Nile trip covered 4,100 miles.

"I put the Nile at the top of my list," said Mr. Goddard in the October 1983 *Reader's Digest*, "because to me it is the most important topographical feature on earth. The Nile is a microcosm of all of Africa; it has virtually every bird, animal, reptile and insect species of Africa in its basin; it has the smallest and tallest of all humans (Pygmies and Watusis); it has highly educated, sophisticated individuals in Khartoum and Cairo, and semi-nomadic pastoral people like the Dinka in the Sudan. So it was the supreme challenge to trace the whole length of the river and study the people who lived along its banks."

After many hazards, including being chased by hippos and being shot at, and after suffering bouts with malaria, Mr. Goddard and his two companions completed their journey 10 months after they started. The adventure was the birthplace for his successful book, *Kayaks Down the Nile*, the writing of which completed goal number 97 on his list.

In a review of the book, *BTU Today* Editor Ken Shelton says, "The man is committed to quality; he is not a showman, fond of sham." Later in the article Shelton says, "Goddard writes with a keen sense of his station as an explorer, one whose sanity is open to question. He comes across, however, as not only a sane human being but also a scholarly social and natural scientist."

Love for people

His love for people and their culture led John Goddard to become an anthropologist. "Digging out the facts is the real challenge," he says. "The adventure is exciting and enjoyable — but secondary." This interest has helped him gain friendships in countries worldwide.

To finance his adventures, Mr. Goddard travels to schools, colleges and community centers to present films of interesting places. His lectures are well thought of, especially at Ambassador.

Mr. Goddard visited both Ambassador campuses during the 1983-84 academic year. In Pasadena, he showed films of his adventures in Japan and Hong Kong; while at the Texas campus, he presented a film on his travels in Turkey. The films were produced by Mr. Goddard and show the unique nature of the Asian culture.

The human mind

"Our human brains are the most marvelous computers ever devised," Mr. Goddard told the student body at Big Sandy. "The tragedy is we leave our brains dormant for most of our lives. I don't think anyone should ever be content. The human mind, body and spirit were created to be used."

While in Pasadena on Oct. 13, 1983, Mr. Goddard presented a gift to Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair, a decorative ball (gourd) from Nigeria.

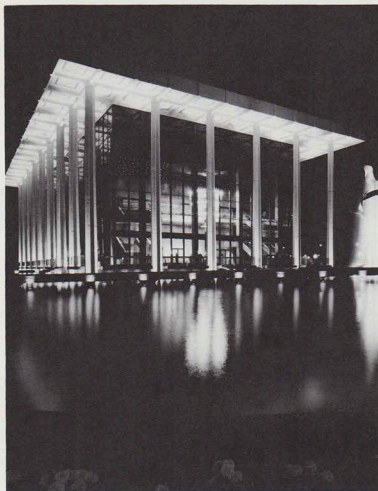
Mr. Goddard said he always enjoys visiting Ambassador. In the Pasadena campus library copy of his book he wrote, "To my friends, fellow adventurers and kindred spirits of Ambassador College! Yours for more adventure in life! John Goddard."







Fine Arts



SPECIAL

Performances

... Ten Years of Tradition

"In 10 years of concerts, Ambassador Auditorium has become as much a part of Pasadena tradition as the Tournament of Roses," said a Pasadena *Star News* article commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Auditorium's opening.

And it could be added that the facility and the world-renowned artists it attracts have become a part of Pasadena's Ambassador College tradition as well. Ambassador students have the privilege of seeing and hearing the world's best performers right on their own campus. It is all a part of Ambassador's commitment to the education of the whole man.

The zenith of the year for students, faculty and Southern California music lovers was reached with a

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performance of the Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein. This world-famous Vienna orchestra inaugurated the Ambassador Foundation concert series with a performance at the Auditorium's opening in 1974.

The Vienna was just one of the many fine performances presented throughout the year.

James Galway, famous flute soloist, was one of the first to start off the 1983-84 season with selections from Haydn, Mozart and Vivaldi.

Nathan Milstein, violinist par-excellence, returned for his fourth Ambassador recital, as did Montserrat Caballe, the operatic star.

Students in the Pasadena Ambassador Chorale participated directly in a Foundation performance when they combined with the Pasadena Church Choir to perform with the Victoria Symphony and guest soloist Brock Peters.

The season was capped with the United States debut in May of the Little Ambassadors of Shanghai, who presented a special performance to the student bodies of Ambassador and Imperial Schools. The Little Ambassadors also presented a regular concert of traditional Chinese music and dance before embarking on a Foundation-supported tour which included performances in San Francisco, Washington D.C., and Seattle, Washington.





"Messiah"

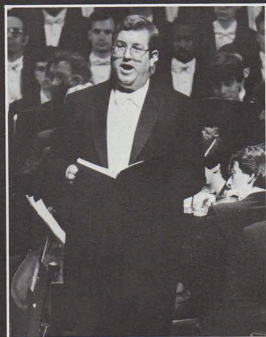
More than a year of planning, followed by months of rehearsal, ended in April with two performances of George Frederick Handel's *Messiah* by the combined Pasadena and Big Sandy Ambassador College chorales and the Pasadena Church Choir. The 162-member choir, joined by four vocal soloists and accompanied by the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, presented the performances in the Ambassador Auditorium.

The performances were under the direction of John D. Schroeder Director of the

Pasadena Chorale. Soloists included tenor Roger Bryant, chairman of the Big Sandy Ambassador College Music Department and director of the College chorale there; and Gerald Bieritz, associate professor of music at Pasadena Ambassador College.

Two professional soloists, soprano Delcina Stevenson and mezzo-soprano Leslie Richards, were hired for the performances.

Planning for the concert began in early 1983 when Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus, suggested to Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong a performance of *Messiah* by the combined chorales. The Big Sandy chorale was invited so "we could present a more spectacular performance and to serve the purpose of bringing the two campuses together," Mr. McNair told the *Worldwide News*.







"Pirates of Penzance"

Prepared through weeks of rehearsals and with trial performances in two Church areas, the Ambassador Chorale presented Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Pirates of Penzance* before a full house in the Ambassador Auditorium January 16.

Principle soloists for the performances were Allan Andrews (also rehearsals accompanist for the chorale and stage man-

ager for the performances), Kevin Armstrong, Colleen Gus, William Mason and Jodi Smith. John D. Schroeder conducted the chorale and the accompanying Ambassador Chamber Orchestra.

The main performance for students, faculty and local Church members was preceded by performances January 7 in San Jose and January 14 in Garden Grove. The performance in San Jose highlighted a four-day tour of the bay area of San Francisco. The tour included sight-seeing for members of the chorale and a lengthened special Sabbath music service presented by the chorale for San Jose brethren.







Pasadena Chorale

Front row, left to right, John D. Schroeder (*Director*), Janice Battison, Jacqueline McCalla, Emily Raynes, Cindy Whitome, Holly James, Jane Ramberg, Kristina Brady, Denise Browne, Frankie Gomer, Allen Andrews (*Accompanist*); *second row*, Heather Aikins, Judith Docken, Karen Hunter, Darlene Gundersen, Linda Brooks, Cheryl Andrusko, Jodi Smith, Cathy Peine, Caroline Cosco, Marlene Ducker, Julie Mayfield; *third row*, Glenn Gordon, Jerry Thornton, Kelly Ambrose, Debbie Burbach, Sophi Victor, Camille Angus (*Secretary*), Barb Wilcox, Debra Anderson, Don Duchene, Ted Welch, Kevin Armstrong; *fourth row*, Ralph Lucia, Vance Woodfield, Steve Purkapile, Matthew Hickok (*Sergeant at Arms*), Jeff Dowd, Malcolm McClure, Brent Baker (*Sergeant at Arms*), Patrick Moore (*Vice President*), Scott Lord, James Vaughan, Ed Paradis; *fifth row*, Steve Gore, Mark Wise, Mark Schlote, Joel Rissinger, Elliott Wynn, Bruce Dague, James Mayes, Robert Burbach, Paul Brown (*President*), Steve Iiams, Curt Lindsay, Bob Diehl, Edwin Stepp.



Big Sandy Chorale

Front row, left to right, Melanie Fozard, Tracy Williams, Julie Meeker, Kate D'Amour, Janea Wellmaker, Jamie Blair, Rebecca Wooten, Margo Kennedy, Roger Bryant (Director); second row, Carol Fitzgerald, Stephanie Karnafel, Victoria D'Amelio, Christian Schatz, Rebecca Kelley, Roxanne Campau, Kim Wicks, Fran Lonsberry, Traci Kelly, Patia Tabar, Jeanette Foshee, Flavia Adkins, Paula Ross, Miriam Overton, Lynette Webb, Janet Means; third row, Brian Davis, Steve Tremble (President), Tom Clark, Bob Rodzaj, Mike Belloni, David Fisher, Lannie Berg, Bill Linge, Faron Blakeman; fourth row, David McMahan, Dave Lacasse, Ben Stores, David Graybeal, Joe Weber, Robert Gnage, Jeff Vilagi, Paul Brunkhurst, Martin Farnsworth, Chip DeVilbiss.

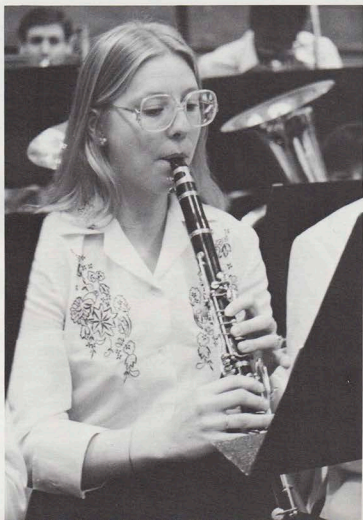


STAGE BAND: *Front row, left to right,* Lynn Burrows, Director Ross Jutsum, Edie Weaner, Garry Steadman, Ron Plumlee, Paul Swanson, Robert West; *second row,* Glenn Gordon, Randall Gordon, Jim Little; *third row,* Tim Crabb, Mike North, Steve Myers, Bill Lewis, Wanda Waller, Jonathan McNair, Mark David Bogdanchik. *Concert Band members not pictured:* Cherie Dexter, saxophone; Jennifer Douglas, baritone; Bruno Gebarski, trombone; Rick Morris, french horn; Sheri Olmstead, oboe; Cathy Peine, clarinet; Teresa Peterson, flute; Elisabeth Prevo, oboe; Cindy Screen, bells; Kathi Shields, flute; Sandra Steadman, flute; Barbara Swanson, flute; Robert Tennant, trumpet.

Pasadena Band

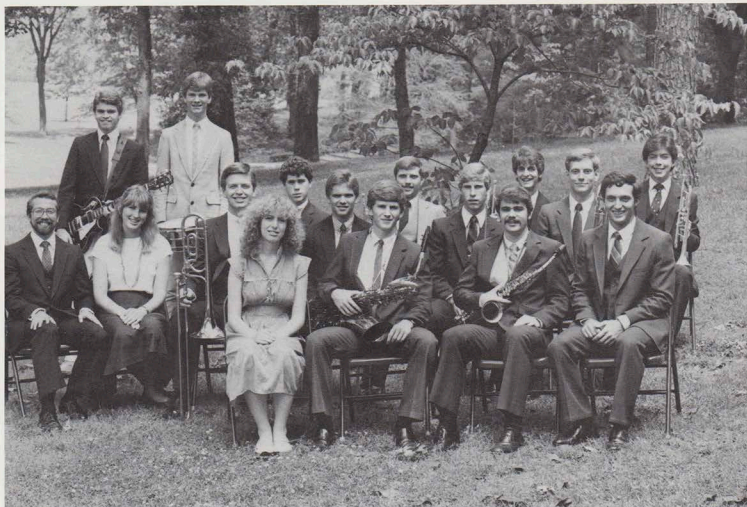
Members of the Ambassador College band in Pasadena served throughout the year by providing music for dances, Saturday night basketball games and special events.

The band, directed by Ross Jutsum, made two trips to outlying church areas—to Santa Barbara in December and San Jose in March. The group accompanied the Young Ambassadors, also directed by Mr. Jutsum, and provided dance music and entertainment for a church dance on both occasions.





Cathy Peine (*opposite bottom*) is joined in the band by (*clockwise from above*) Jim Little on trombone; Kathi Shields on flute; Lynn Burroughs, Sandra McKinney and Rick Morris on french horns; Joe McNair and Steve Myers on percussions; and Cherie Dexter on saxophone.





Big Sandy Bands

DANCE BAND

Opposite Top: Front row, left to right, Mike Belloni, Traci Kelly, Angie Showalter, Renee Sarfert, Rita Ranney, Ruth Baudoin, Vinnell Campbell; second row, Steve Ramberg, Peter LeVoir, Cameron Miller, Elizabeth Zlab, Rebecca Kelley, Jerry Jones, Andy Burnett; third row, Kurt Whynaucht, Mike Peine, Martin Farnsworth, Aaron Root, Susan Braman, Brian Duttera, Dan Campau.

BRASS ENSEMBLE

Opposite Bottom: Front row, left to right, Paul Brunkhurst, David McMahan, Mike Belloni; second row, Rebecca Kelley, David Lacasse, Susan Braman, Aaron Root.

PEP BAND

Above: Front row, left to right, Tami Cain, Andy Burnett, Jerry Jones, Mike Belloni; second row, Bob Rodzaj, Miriam Overton, Chip DeVilbiss, Cameron Miller, Peter LeVoir, Steve Ramberg; third row, Mark Loudermilk, Mike Peine, Aaron Root, Dan Campau, Brian Duttera, Faron Blakeman.





Young Ambassadors

Possibly the most demanding job on the Pasadena campus isn't really a job. Being a "Young Ambassador" means sacrificing as much or more time and effort to service as any other Ambassador student. Collectively, thousands of hours are devoted by the Young Ambassadors each year for the enjoyment and entertainment of others.

The YAs, as they are commonly known, begin preparing for live shows before the Feast of Tabernacles and perform for several civic functions each semester. The group is led by faculty member Ross Jutsum, who, as a member of the Pasadena Rotary Club, receives many offers for the YAs to perform.

The 1984 Feast film was the largest project faced by the YAs in the 1983-84 college year. Some of the filming was done earlier, but most was filmed during the school year and a few weeks following graduation. The time to produce the film paid off, however, as over 100,000 Church brethren and many dignitaries around the world view the finished product.

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, as an honorary Young Ambassador, reviews the taping and editing of the film. He took an even more active part in the 1984 film, as he was scheduled to play a piano solo.

Besides the filming and live performances locally, the YAs and College Band traveled to Santa Barbara to provide special music on the Sabbath, followed by a dance and entertainment in the evening. A similar trip to San Jose in March gave the brethren there an opportunity to see and hear the band and the Young Ambassadors.





Laura Kisel and Beau Tarkington perform *Oklahoma* favorites (*opposite top*). An octet of Young Ambassadors performs at a social function (*opposite bottom*). Laura Kisel, Susie Sutter and Elisabeth Prevo (*top left*) team up on "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." The group sings its finale (*top right*). The YAs perform "Singing in the Rain" for the 1984 Feast film (*above left*). Eric Evans, Steve Myers, Joel Meecker and Jeff Molnar ham it up in their barbershop quartet number (*above right*). Feast film rehearsals included hours of waltzing in front of the Ambassador Auditorium (*right*).



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Jerusalem

The work begins early in the morning, before the hot Middle East sun can sap the diggers' strength later in the day. The workers begin the slow, tedious process of uncovering the millennia of dirt and debris covering the ancient City of David.

Each summer, a group of Ambassador students and faculty take part in an archaeological excavation in Jerusalem; 1983 marked the twelfth summer of Ambassador participation in the project.

The project began in the summer of 1969 when about 40 students traveled to Israel to participate in the first phase of excavation around the ancient Temple Mount. Since then, the work has moved to the site of the City of David, just south of the Temple Mount.

The "Dig" gives students the opportunity to study biblical geography and archaeology and increase their understanding of God's Word. The students also use the experience to let their lights shine through hard work and true Christian conduct.

Thirty-three Ambassador students (22 from the Pasadena campus and 11 from Big Sandy) were scheduled to work on the project in the summer of 1984. Those joining students for the summer included Richard Paige, director of the College's participation in the project, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ames. Mr. Ames is director of admissions at Pasadena.





Unearthing history, touring ancient sites and developing new friendships made the 1983 Jerusalem Summer Program an experience to remember for a lifetime. *Clockwise from opposite left:* Ken Bellamy and Felipe Neri collect digging tools. A scenic view of Jerusalem. A giant battering ram dwarfs diggers Lex Baer and Terri Conti. Richard Paige, director of Ambassador's part of the project, points to an object of interest. Duane Abler tries a new method of locomotion. A hot summer sun streams down on the diggers, hard at work.







Jordan

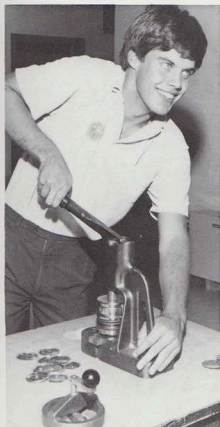
Eight Ambassador students pioneered new inroads to an already superb reputation of worldwide service this year as teachers and counselors at the Bunyat Special Education Center, near Amman, Jordan. The students were trained during the 1982-83 school year to assist in teaching vocational programs, art, music, physical education, preschool and horticulture at the school, which gives vocational training for mentally handicapped children.

The students set an Ambassador example when meeting members of the Jordanian royal family and other high-ranking government officials.

Highlights of their year in Jordan included a special visit by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong (who delivered a Western-style package of "necessities" such as popcorn and chocolate chips to the students), travel throughout the Middle East, and keeping the Feast of Tabernacles in Jerusalem.



Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong and Dick Weber watch Cathy McNeil help a Bunyat student with a craft (opposite page). John Andrews gives painting instructions (above left) and Keith Olson makes metal buttons for the children to finish (below left). During Mr. Armstrong's visit in October the students met with him several times, to eat, play cards, and listen to a Bible study (below). Despite all of the work, there was also time for play; Ramona Chitwood and Cathy McNeil find time at the end of the day to take their turns in the playground (above).





Steve and Terry Pelfry, Ralph Levy and students wave goodbye before leaving for eight weeks in the Peoples' Republic of China (above). Eric Evans samples Chinese food and drink (below). Joel Rissinger and young Chinese friend (left).

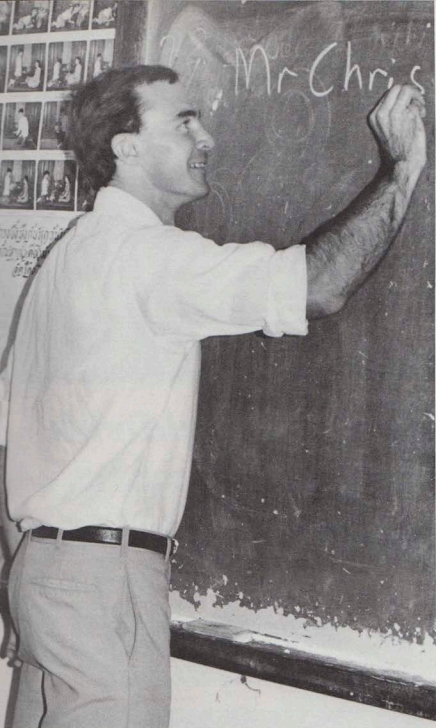


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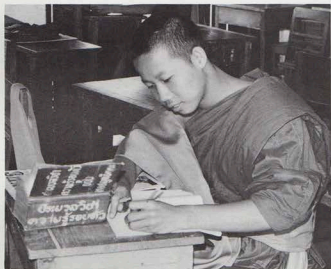
For the first time in the history of Ambassador College, 10 students, two graduates and a faculty member spent eight weeks in the Peoples' Republic of China July 4 to Aug. 29, 1983. The official project consisted of six weeks studying Mandarin Chinese and two weeks of touring.

John Halford, project coordinator, said the College accepted an invitation by Peking University to send students to study the Chinese national language.

After the coursework, the group spent two weeks touring before flying back to Los Angeles from Shanghai. The Ambassadors spent time in Beijing and Cheng De in the north; Luoyang, Zheng Zhou, Su Zhou and Shanghai in the south.



The ACEPT program in Thailand had a change of course in 1983-84 as two Ambassador students began teaching at a Thai college. Chris Crawford writes his name in English for his Thai students (*left*). Chris and Jeff Caudle give a young monk some personal attention (*above*). A Djittabawan student prepares his lesson (*below*). Djittabawan College south of Bangkok (*bottom*), where Ambassador College students serve.



Thailand

"Sawasdi!"

A warm Thai hello from our two Ambassadors who spent the 1983-84 academic year in the Kingdom of Thailand. Their purpose was twofold: to teach English and to let their lights shine as true Ambassadors.

Shortly after the College's project for teaching Laotian refugees in northern Thailand ended in December 1982, another door opened for continued involvement in that country.

"We felt that we should be willing to continue to extend a helping hand where asked in Thailand," said John Halford, project director. "We were then asked by Abbot Phra Thepsopon, a leading monk in Bangkok, to consider another project."

As a result, the College sent graduate Jeff Caudle and junior Chris Crawford to Djittabawan College south of Bangkok during the 1983-84 academic year. At this leading Buddhist seminary, the two served as English teachers. As their living quarters, they used a house on the beachfront near Pataya.





SEP Camps Worldwide

For those who have the opportunity to serve in any of the SEP camps around the world, life is never the same when they return.

The activities for the campers were extensive: basketball, volleyball, archery, canoeing, water skiing, parasailing, cheerleading, dance, riflery, rock climbing, softball, swimming, scuba diving, and on the list goes. Students had the opportunity to lead campers in many of these activities.

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, who visited many of the

summer camps, was pleased with the help of the students. One of the biblical goals of this Work is to "turn the hearts of the children to the fathers," (Malachi 4:6) and Ambassador students have an active part doing just that.

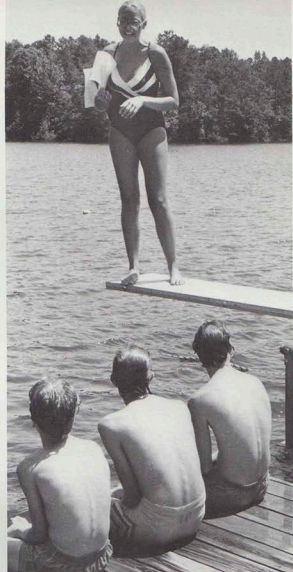
Students in all of the camps serve as counselors for a unit of boys or girls or as instructors and helpers in various departments.

Last year, Ambassador students were sent to SEP in Minnesota, Texas, Scotland, France, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand.

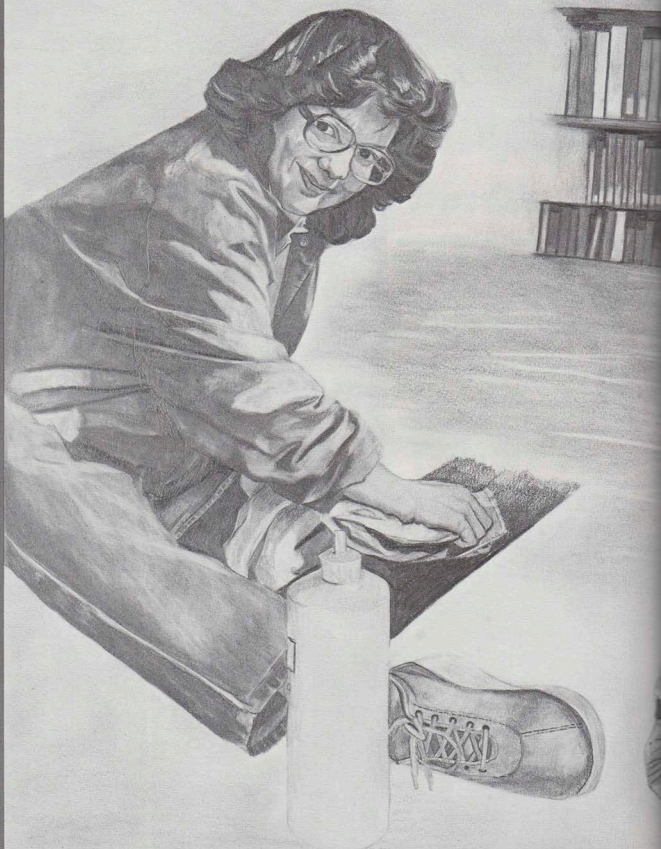




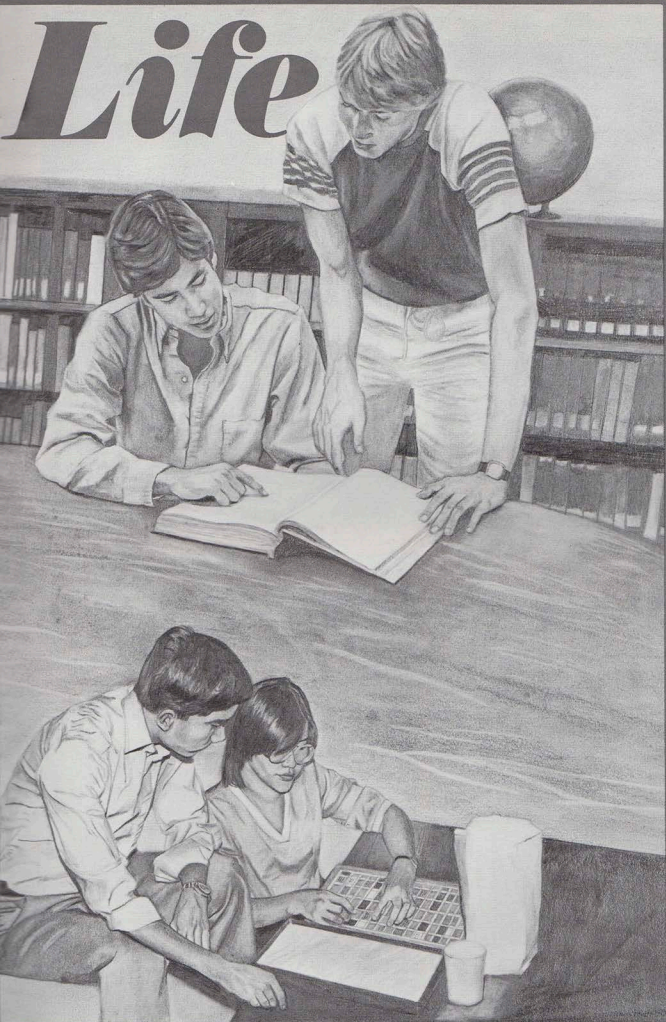
Opposite page, clockwise from far left: Camp staff members demonstrate water-skiing techniques at SEP in Orr, Minnesota. Joel Meeker explains ski equipment to Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong; Kevin Dean, director of YOU; Paul Suckling and Regional Director Frank Brown (behind Mr. Armstrong) at SEP in Scotland. Bertha Brandon goes through some last minute instructions for the campers. A camper tries her skill at archery. *This page, clockwise from above:* Kim Popham instructs campers in kayaking at SEP in New Zealand. Christi Cole goes through safety regulations before swimming begins. Staff in Big Sandy go through a volleyball drill for watching class. A canoe trip in Orr keeps Stan Daniel busy. Big Sandy cyclists take a rest break.

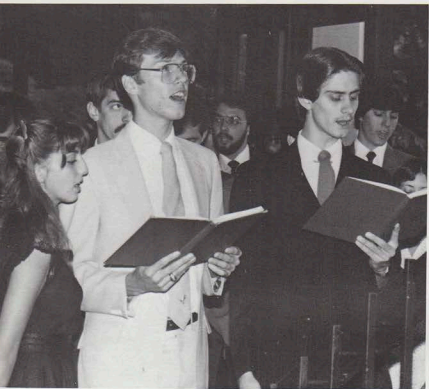


Campus



Life





Life on the Pasadena campus is fast-paced; students rarely need to look for something to do. *Clockwise from top left:* Francesca Anastasi, Mark Wise and James Mayes lift up their voices with the rest of the student body in Sabbath singing following brunch. Student Body President Joe McNair leads the 1984 Freshman class to Ambassador Hall and the annual Freshman Reception. Doug Tomes checks out the dichondra. Nina Lovelady and Page Coon enjoy a brief chat.



Pasadena Life

"Brrrrring!"

No time to lose. The alarm goes off and another day begins in the lives of Ambassador College students in Pasadena.

A short while later, all the dorms are buzzing with activity. Students shower, get dressed and make their beds in preparation for a day of studies and work. Prepared spiritually, mentally and physically, they leave for another challenging day.

The Student Center is soon filled with conversation, laughing and comradery as students dash in for a "bite" before heading up the hill to the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center.

Campus life at Ambassador College is varied and many-faceted. From studying to working, from exercising to eating, students live on a campus that is a world contained in itself. It provides a cultural and academic setting, specially designed for students to *recapture the true values* of the world tomorrow.



Clockwise from top right: Students enjoy a warm, sunny Southern California day during the break between morning classes. Pierre Suffrin and Kim Tompssett take advantage of the close proximity of the El Rancho supermarket, across Green Street from the campus, for a shopping trip. Martin Brandenburger tries a plate of delicious Student Center pasta for the dinner meeting of his Ambassador Club.

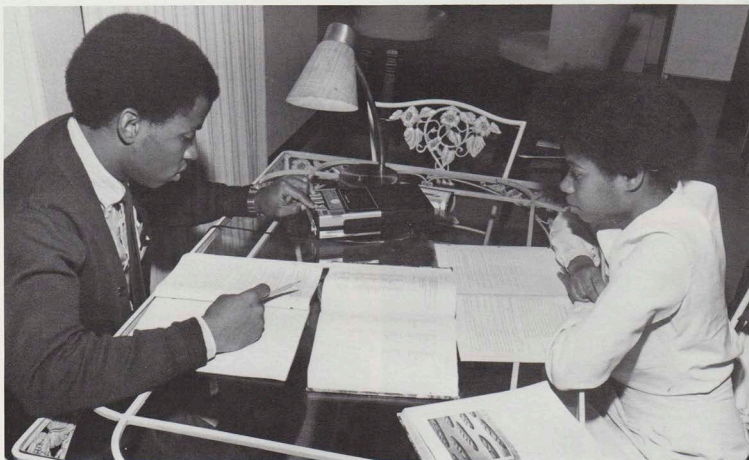
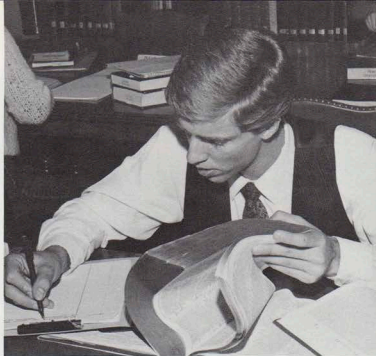


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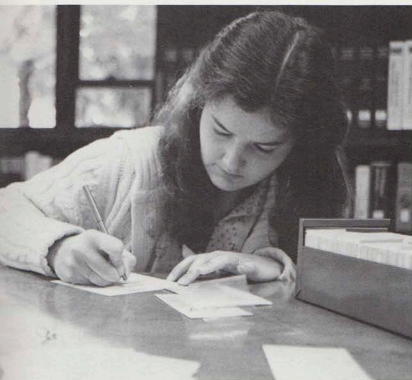
One of the main purposes of the "Ambassador experience" is the development of the whole person. That is not just a trite, over-used expression, but one which holds deep meaning for students.

Ambassador's high standards in other areas are just as high in classes, and students work hard academically in order to maintain their grades. Education doesn't take a back seat to social development; often students can be seen carrying books to beach parties, picnics or even to Chorale and Young Ambassador rehearsals—for just a few extra minutes of study time.

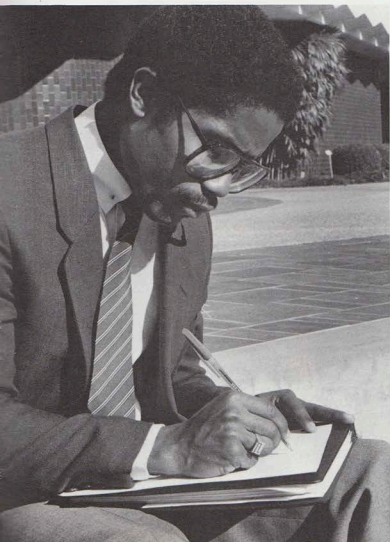
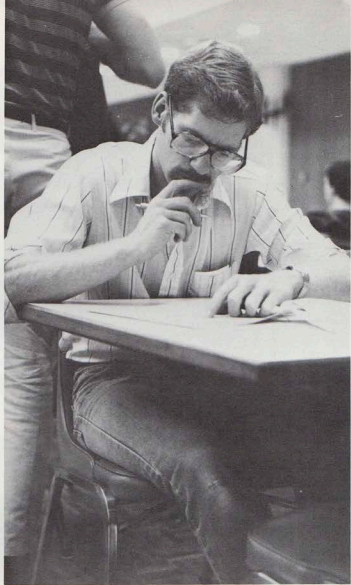
The education of the whole person at Ambassador continue to include strong academic development!



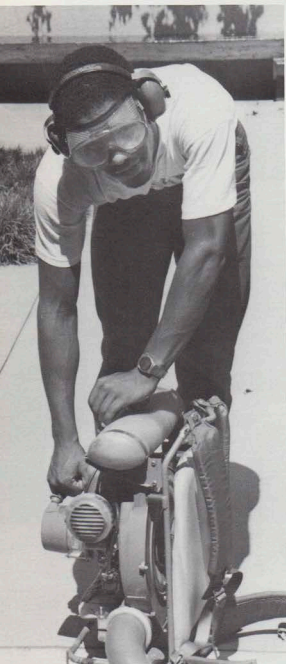
Ambassador students try to make each study minute count. The library not only provides excellent reference books and librarians, but quiet too. Joe McNair (*top*) takes notes from a reference book. The audio-visual department provides tape players to study Music Appreciation tapes or foreign languages as well as other subjects. Raynard Eddings and Denise Browne (*above*) listen to a tape on the third floor of the library. The library staff is a welcome sight to students who can't find the right book or just need their experience in research. Luren Dickenson, reference librarian (*left*) helps Cathy Wilcox with her research.



The library isn't the only place where students study. Knowledge can be found just about anywhere. *Clockwise from above:* Library employee Teresa Peterson works on the card catalogue file. Rick Walker chooses the Student Center to review for a test. Geoff Robertson, Joe Pons and Tony Campo listen as faculty member Ron Kelly makes a point following Biblical Prophecy class. Phil Jones takes a minute between classes to do some catching up.



This page, clockwise from right: Martin Brandenburger works with a sander in the cabinet shop. Bret Miller trims a hedge. Pam Fannin helps LeAnn Olson with a purchase in the Paper Egret. Ken Grove keeps the Office Facilities building secure. Holly James prepares a snack bar sandwich. Don Campbell uses a blower to clean one of the many campus walkways. *Opposite page, clockwise from top right:* Kathi Shields enters requests for Church literature into a Mail Processing Center terminal. Kevin Parks tunes up a Transportation vehicle. Dan Girouard works in the machine shop of the Television Production department.





Student Employment

Student employment on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College comes in varied forms. Some wear jeans to pick weeds from the dichondra grass while others wear suits to guide visitors around the grounds.

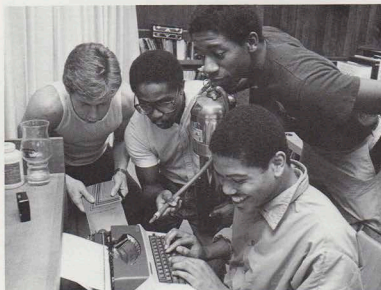
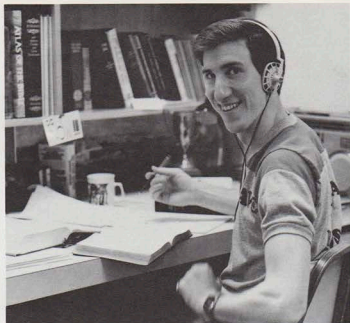
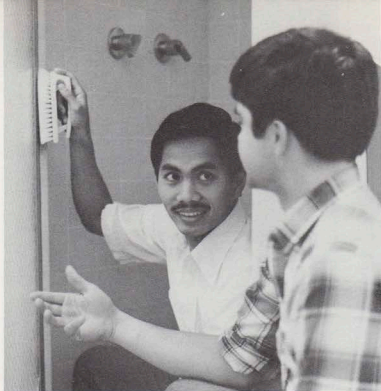
Whatever form it takes, student employment is a vital part of College life, not just for financial reasons, but for the purpose of a balanced education.

Through working about 20 hours per week, Ambassador students learn true values — punctuality, diligence, persistence and the proper work ethics.

The Food Service, Landscaping and Telephone Response departments employ the largest number of students. In each of these areas, students are given valuable practical experience and training that may come in handy after graduation. Other areas of employment include the Ambassador Auditorium, the Data Processing Center, Security, the library and the Mail Processing Center.

Students and other employees receive their paychecks biweekly. Most undergraduates are on the payroll deduction plan by which a percentage of each check is automatically placed on their college bill. In this manner, financing of the educational experience is easily handled while the student gains valuable work experience.



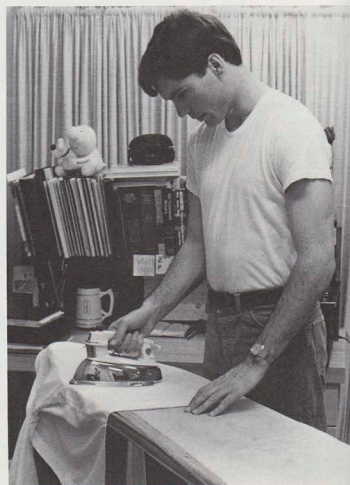
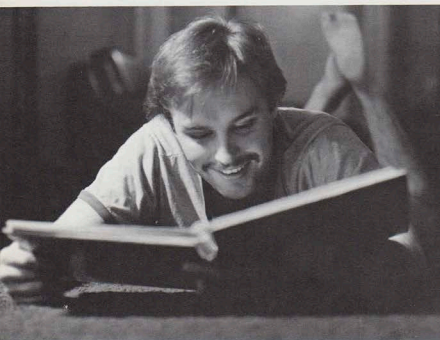


Dorm parties, dorm duties and activities combine to draw together the residents of the 34 dormitories of the Pasadena campus.

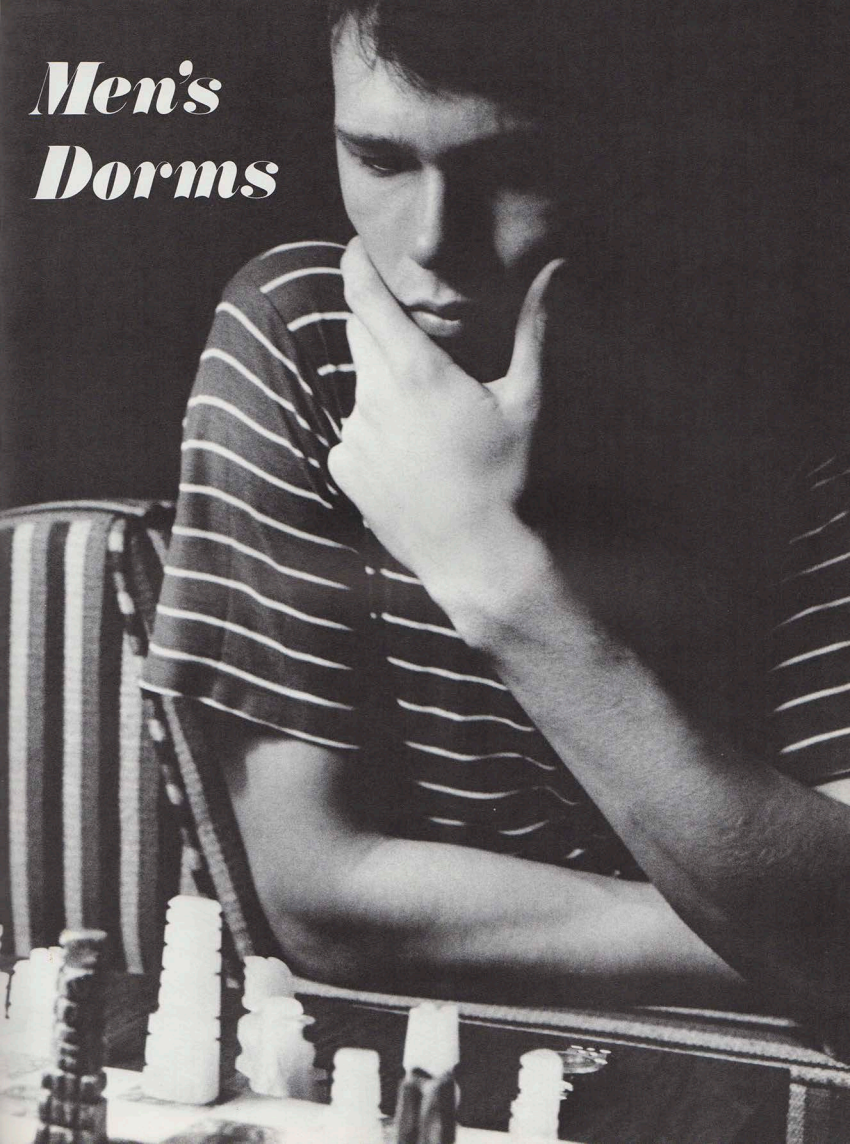
Students coming to Ambassador College find themselves living a life of sharing — a process of building life-long friendships. As the saying goes, "A house is just a building — God's love makes it a home." With that understanding as the right foundation, residences at Ambassador provide pleasant surroundings and a home-like atmosphere.

Life in the dormitory is more than just fun and games, however. Each student is responsible for

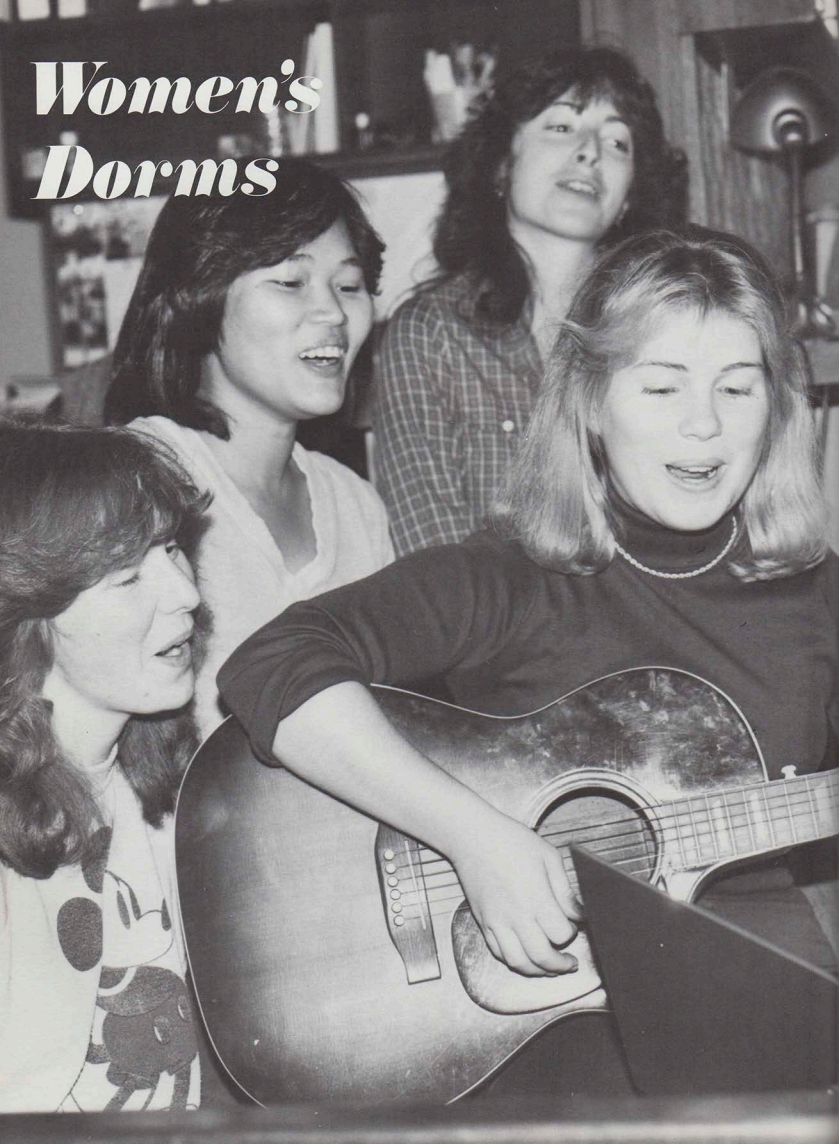
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Men's Dorms



Women's Dorms

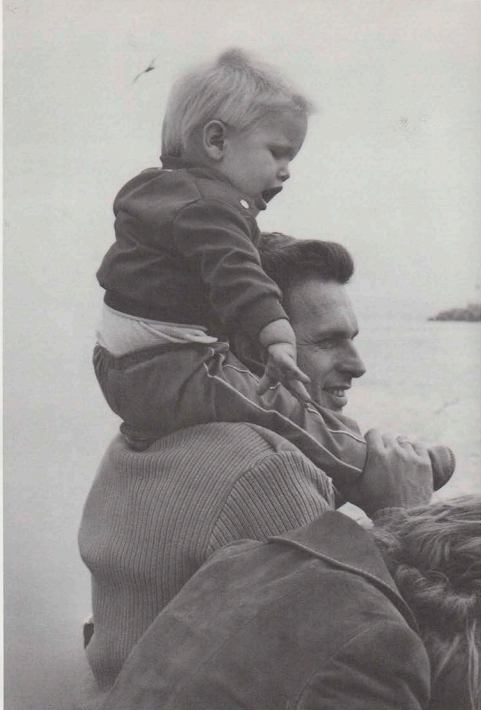




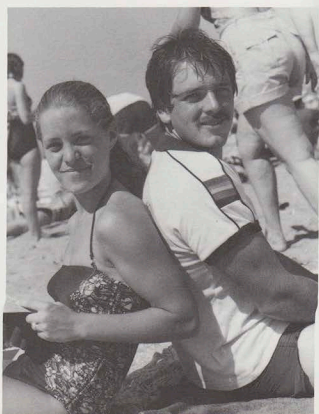
helping with the upkeep and care of his residence. Dorm duties can include cleaning of bathroom facilities, sweeping or dusting. The duties help decrease maintenance and janitorial costs and give students the opportunity to help in their Ambassador College home.

Each dorm is monitored by an R.A. — Resident Assistant — a student directly responsible for administering College policies and assisting students wherever possible. With the cooperation of each student, the dormitories provide a place in which to relax, as well as a place in which to build friendships and practice the principles taught in the classroom.





Clockwise from above: Senior Joel King cheerfully trims trees, his campus job. Willie Frost gives his son a ride during the Education Field Trip to Long Beach Harbor. Bob and Judy Larson take a break for some "back-to-back" study time at a student beach party in August. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hawkins enjoy a light moment at a married student pot-luck dinner.



Married Students

Married students, comprising nine percent of the Pasadena campus student body, face a challenge living in the world outside the walls of Ambassador: How do you maintain a family, hold down a job, attend classes and keep up your grades, plus have time to attend the important extracurricular activities?

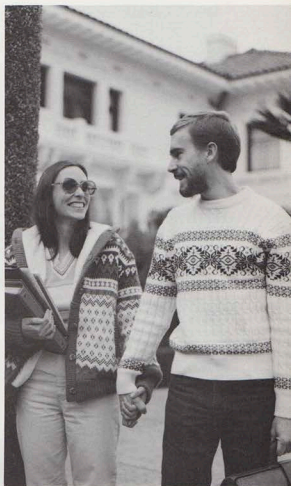
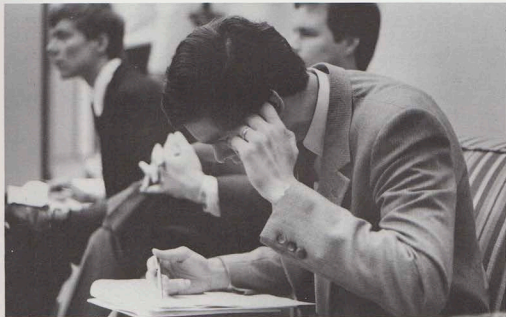
But, married students *do* learn to balance all of the variables and come away with a true Ambassador education. The experience of overcoming the odds and making it through to graduation day actually brings the marriage and family closer together.

One of the biggest challenges facing married students is that of

finances. All of this portion of the student body lives off campus in the high rental area of Pasadena. Several couples have offset the cost of rental housing by managing the apartment buildings in which they live.

The married students' activities are coordinated by representatives to the student council and advised by Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair. The 1983-84 married student coordinators were Rex and Christine Jamerson.

At commencement exercises on May 18, of the 172 degrees awarded, 19 went to married students, an indication of the importance of this significant section of the student body.



Larry and Jean Holm (above) walk from class to the Student Center. Sophomore Will Flaman considers all the options while registering during orientation week in August (left). Marilys Green, wife of freshman Gordon Green, shares a spoonful of dinner at a married student function (bottom).



Frontier Room

To one part popcorn, add one part frozen yogurt or milkshake, a dash of darts (or any other game available), a pinch of pool and a generous sprinkling of laughter, fellowship and fun. The result is the Frontier Room — the perfect recipe for a break from the long hours of study and work.

In the Frontier Room, open each evening of the week except Friday, students can take advantage of their free hours by visiting the snack bar, relaxing with a good magazine or book, enjoying the sauna and swimming pool (open alternate evenings for men and women), or watching television. The *World Tomorrow* telecast is regularly shown via videotape in the evenings in the television room.

During regular hours, the Frontier Room is monitored by upperclassmen, overseen this year by manager Bill Harrington and assistant manager Todd Martin.



Shane Browning shoots a round of bumper pool (above). Juniors Glenn Mitchell and Connie O'Bryan take time out for a milkshake and some friendly conversation (above right). Monitor Jana Ledy helps Roy Couston with his selection of one of the Frontier Room concessions (below right). Bill Green heads for the Virginia Avenue in a game of Monopoly with Wanda Schulte (below). Lu Anne Girard mixes up a Frontier Room shake (opposite page).







Big Sandy's spacial, rural setting is perfect for a more relaxed, casual atmosphere. The familiar swans-in-flight fountain graces the entrance to the campus (*left*). Tom Carmichael and Barbara Barnett (*above*) feed the swans in one of the Lower Valley pools, while Shady Goracke (*far left*) jogs on one of the pastoral paths. "One for all and all for one" is the slogan of Sally Pawlowski, Romney LaRavia, Karen Hazelip, Joette Zehring, Deanna Schow and Patti Boyd (*below left*).



Big Sandy Life

The pace is slower, but still hectic in traditional Ambassador College fashion. The setting is rural, as contrasted to the urban scene in Pasadena. Life on the Big Sandy campus is in some ways much like—and much unlike—the campus in California.

From early in the morning until the evening hours, students at Big Sandy are hopping from dorm or booth to meals, to class or to work as they fulfill the busy lives of Ambassador students.

As in Pasadena, there are the hurried meals, the long hours of class, study and work, and the evenings full of Clubs and other activities. But there is also the serenity of a boat ride on Lake Loma or a walk through the "pine woods."



Part of the natural beauty of the Big Sandy campus may be seen in the change of seasons. A blanket of wintry snow adds to the serenity of a Big Sandy dormitory setting (*top*). Teri Pliester and friend enjoy a warm, spring day on the campus farm (*right*). The Lower Valley is a perfect place to take a short break from classes, work and college activities. Skip John and Annette King relax on a sunny day (*below*).

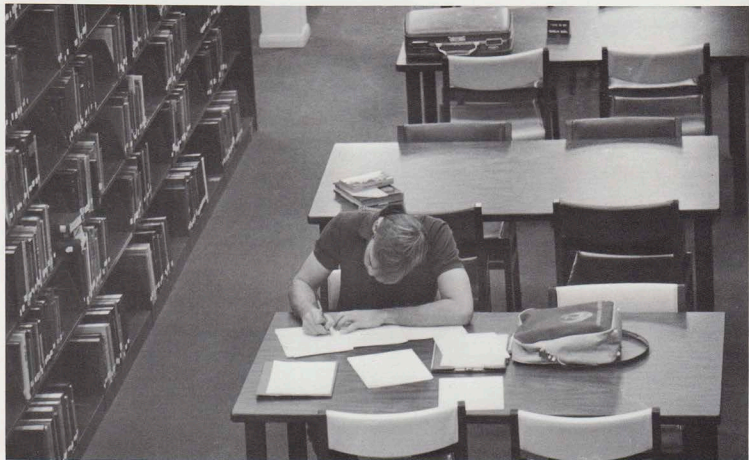


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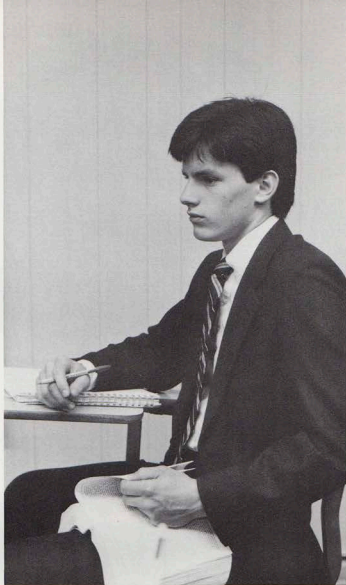
Just as the two campuses of Ambassador College are one in policies, goals and purposes, so are they one in their educational demands upon students. It is not an easy task to be a "true Ambassador." To succeed requires hard work, especially academically.

Ambassador students in Big Sandy operate under the same educational program as those in Pasadena. Both groups have the same requirements for a two-year Associate of Arts degree, and both are considered equally for admission to the bachelor's degree program in Pasadena.

There is constant attention to students' social, cultural and spiritual development, but the educational aspect is never overlooked.

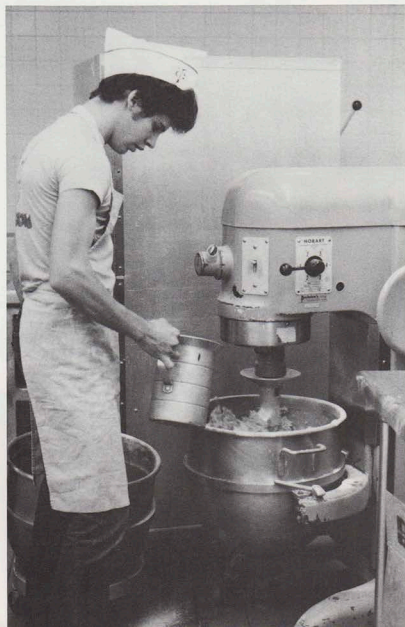
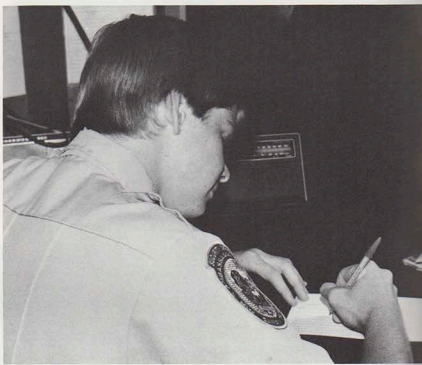


The classroom is not the only place Big Sandy students study. Patti Boyd uses the solitude of the lawn outside her dormitory to catch up on some writing (*top*). Bill Riemen works on a term paper in the Roy Hammer Library (*above*). Bob Herrington takes notes during a Forum (*left*).



Clockwise from above: Tom Erikson updates the Roy Hammer Library's card catalog. Tom Reed takes notes and follows in a textbook during an English class in the Humanities Complex. Raymond F. McNair, visiting the Big Sandy campus on the faculty exchange program, fields questions following class in Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ. Richard Thompson lectures his Old Testament Survey class.





Student Employment

Whether they are at the ranch, the kitchen or the Telephone Response Department, Big Sandy students are busy working. As their fellow students in Pasadena, students at the campus in East Texas work to pay bills and to learn the true values needed for obtaining a good job after graduation.

The Texas campus of Ambassador College is large, so students must learn to move quickly from classes to work in a short period of time.

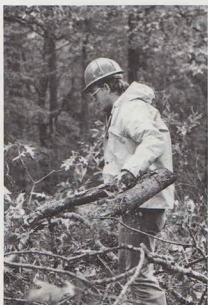
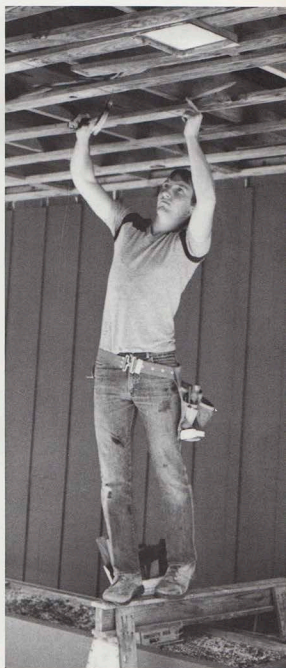
The cattle ranch is a new employer for some students. The farm gives them valuable experience in agriculture and related fields. The ranch has some of the finest livestock in East Texas.

The newest addition to the work program in Big Sandy is the WATS Telephone Response Department, added in early 1984 to help lighten the increasing load of those taking calls in Pasadena. Several students are employed taking requests for literature. Students use this experience as a practical application of the speech training given in the classroom.

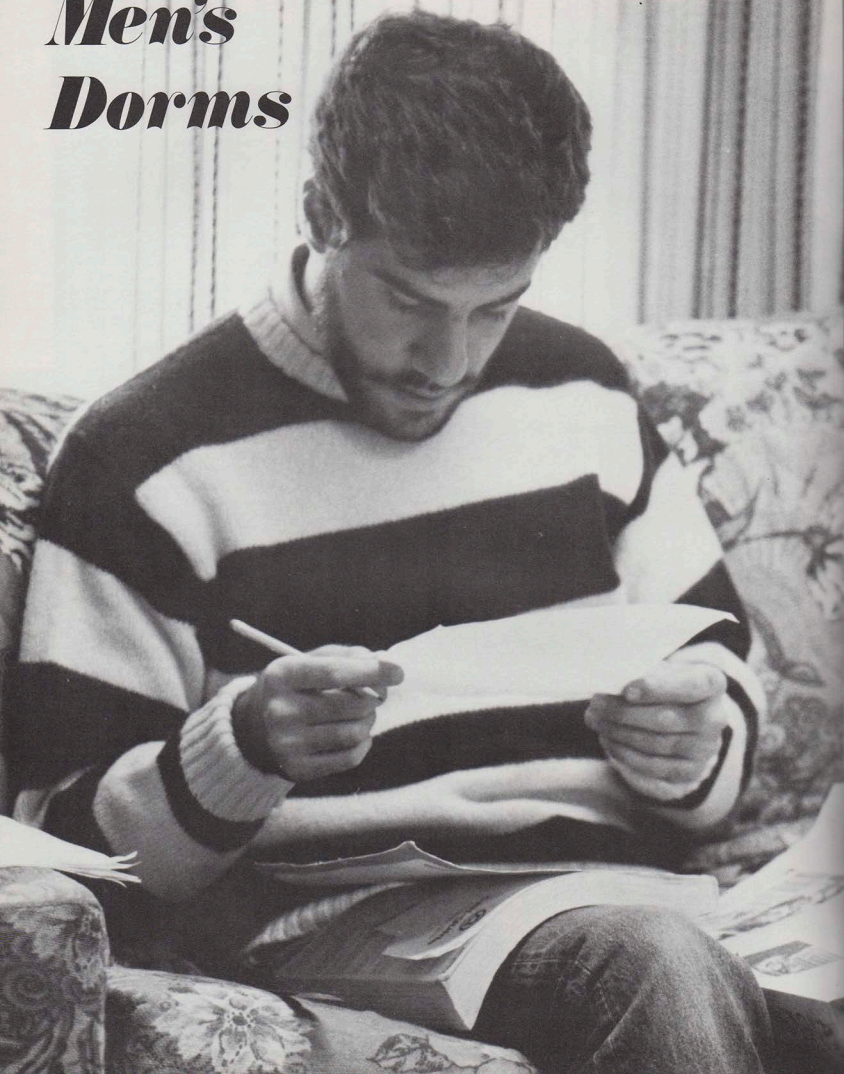
Ambassador students are paid every two weeks through the business office on a wage scale based on class rank and type of work involved. The Big Sandy campus also uses a payroll deduction plan to help students pay their college bills.

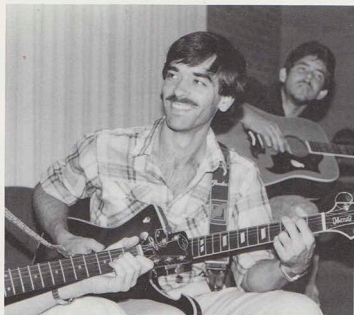


This page, clockwise from below: Gary Palmer prepares a section of the library for a new ceiling, Paul Stone clears brush on his job with the tree crew, Lisa Salyer greets a caller on the main campus switchboard, David Graybeal and Peter LeVoire mend a fence on the farm, Karla Lyon plants seeds in the greenhouse. *Opposite page:* Larry Johnson mans the greeting center booth at the main entrance to campus (top right), Tom Carmichael is really "in the dough" on his job in the kitchen (bottom), Annette King weeds out some problems (top left).



Men's Dorms



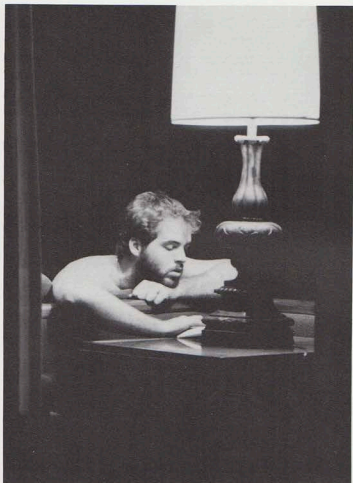


As a home away from home, a Big Sandy dormitory is well equipped to serve the students who live there. Nestled in the forest of the East Texas campus, the eight dormitories and "Booth City" provide a tranquil, peaceful atmosphere in which to live, learn and grow.

The Big Sandy dorms help create a home-like flavor and give each student the opportunity to develop a family relationship with his dormmates. The eight dorms are separated into two groups: four men's and four women's residences located on opposite hills.

Each residence is a complete unit with restrooms, showers and laundry facilities. Four students live in

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each bedroom, with study areas for each student.

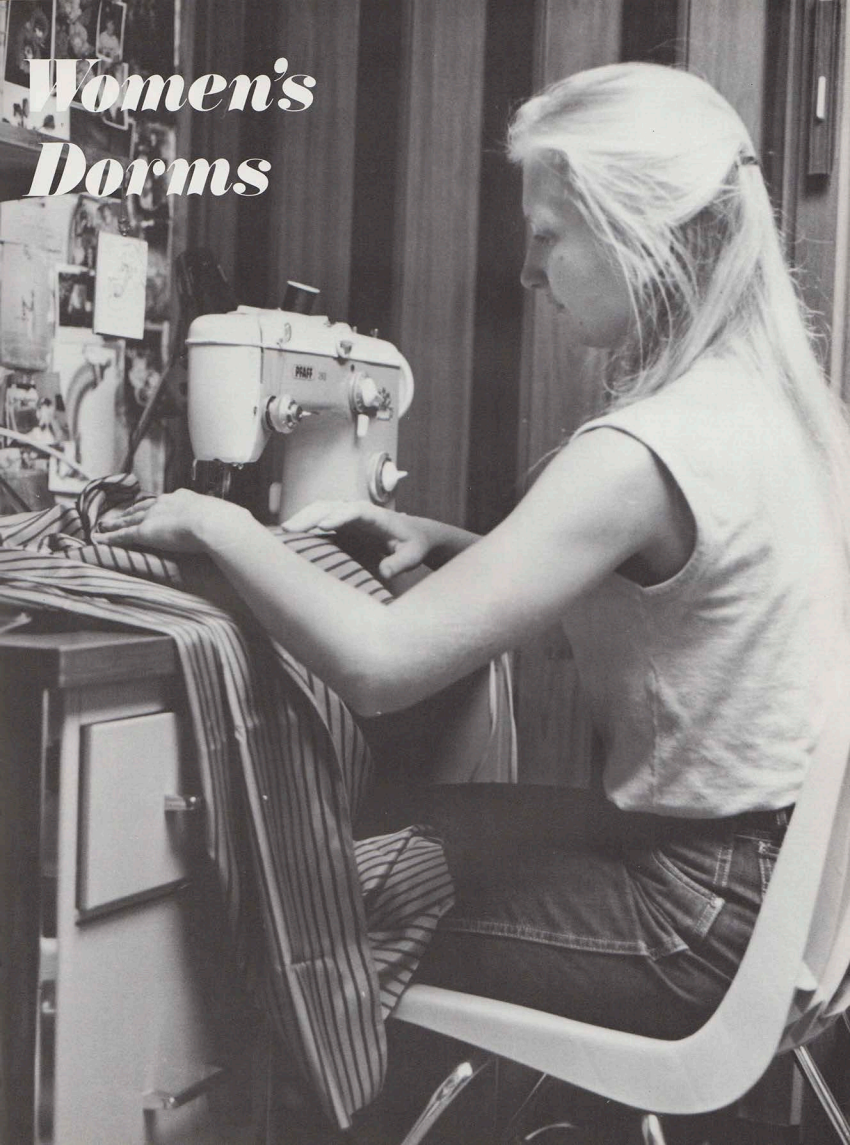
Booth City is a large complex of 224 booths (small metal buildings housing two students each), shower and washroom facilities and a lounge.

The residents of Booth City (the "bootheren" as they are sometimes called) also grow very close during a year of shared experiences.

All of the residences on the Big Sandy campus are maintained by trained crews and by the students themselves. Custodians and maintenance personnel work hard to keep them functioning properly. In addition, as in Pasadena, Big Sandy students are assigned dorm duties that help decrease custodial and maintenance costs.



Women's Dorms



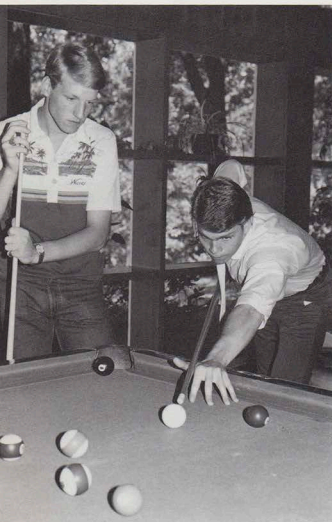
Redwood Room

As Pasadena students have the Frontier Room, Big Sandy students use the Redwood Room for relaxation, recreation and fellowship.

Located in the Roy Hammer Library Building, the Redwood Room incorporates the College bookstore, a snack bar and a

recreation area, including a pool table, lounge area with television and tables for cards, games or just talking.

Students use the Redwood Room as a break from the rigors of College life and to get to know their fellow students.



Clockwise from above: Rolfe Jones and Mark Loudermilk shoot a game of pool. Melanie Fozard shops in the bookstore. David Lacasse plays Rita Ranney a game of rummy. *Opposite page:* Tammy Thornton serves up a frozen yogurt cone at the snack bar.



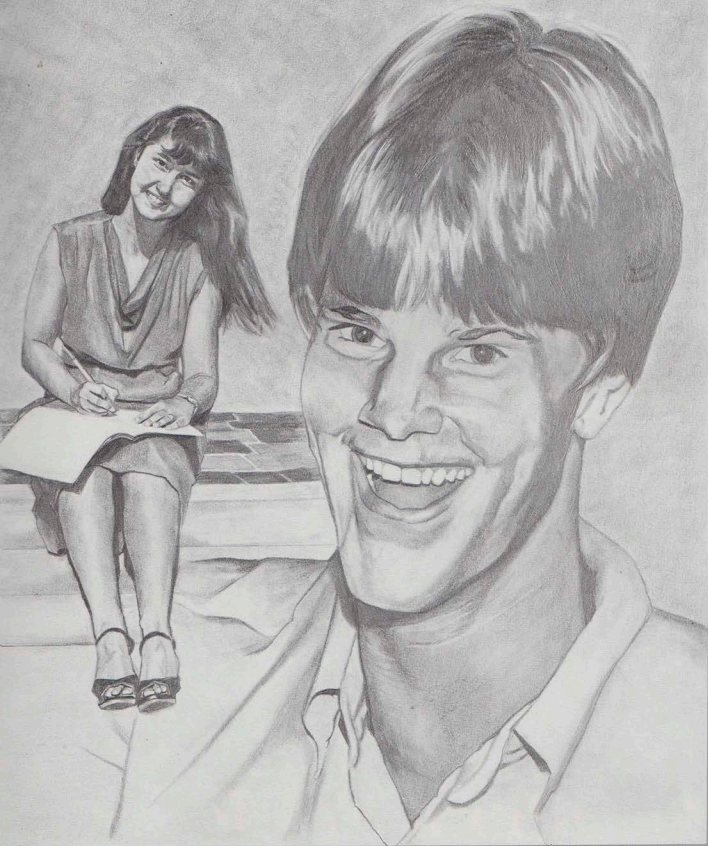


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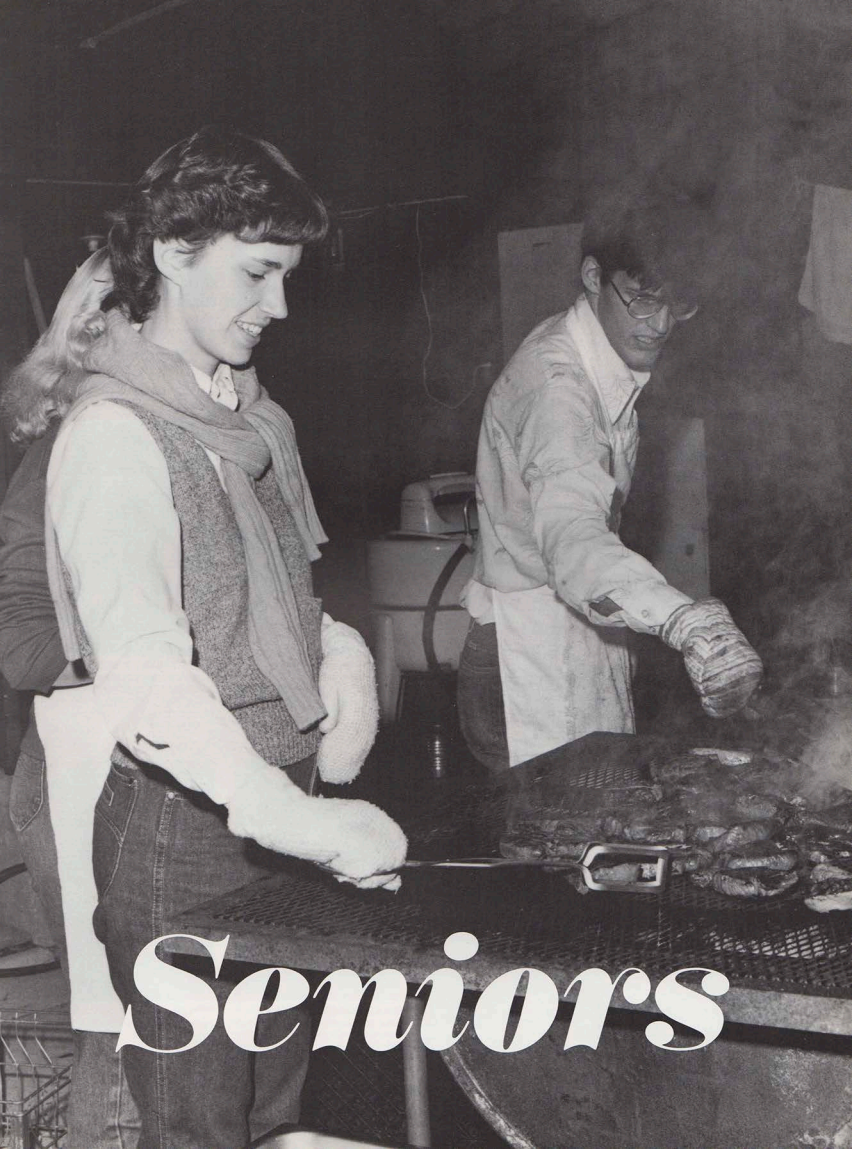


Students





Pasadena Students



Seniors



DUANE ABLOR

Plymouth, Wisconsin

Junior Class President; Ambassador Club 1,2 (VP); 3,4 (Pres.); Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1; Student Council 3; Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Summer Program 3



ALLSWELL I.S.E. ALALIBO

Tombia, Nigeria

Ambassador Club 1,3,4



DEBRA K. ANDERSON

Phoenix, Arizona

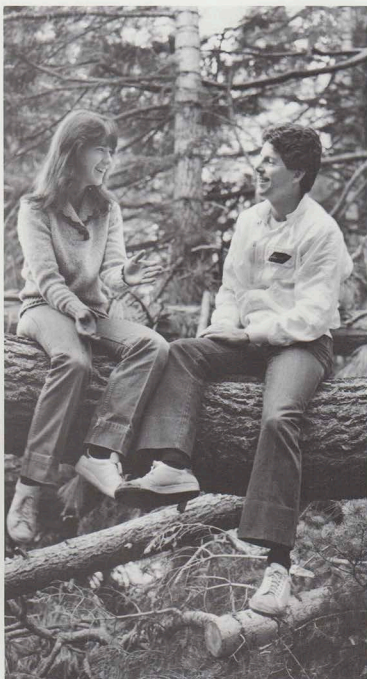
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DARCY ASHCROFT

Denver, Colorado

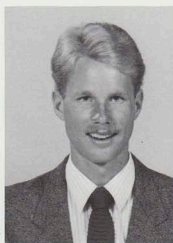
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Pueblo, Colorado

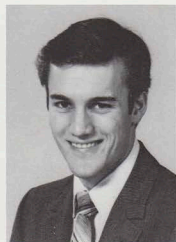
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BRENT BAKER

South Charleston, West Virginia

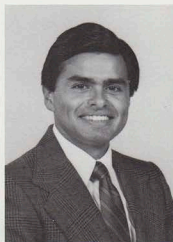
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BRIAN A. BARLWS

Cuba, Missouri

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HECTOR BARRERO

Bogota, Columbia

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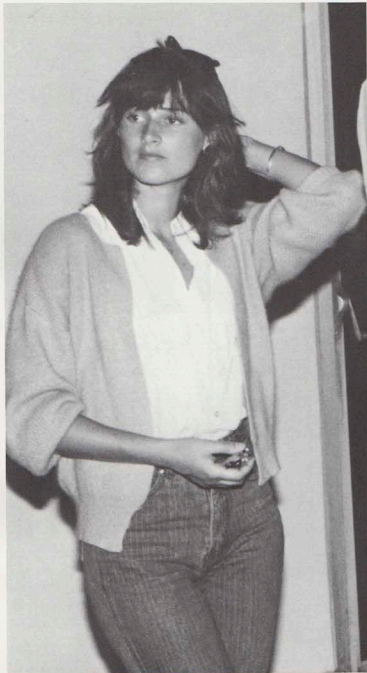
JANICE BATTISON

Dollar, Scotland
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IAN ALEXANDER BELL

West Rouge, Ontario
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,4, Outreach 2, Softball 1,2,3,4, ACEPT V.



A. DOUGLAS BENNER

Berkley, Michigan
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4, Basketball 2, Hebrew Club 2,3, Portfolio 2,3,4



WAYNE A. BLANKENSHIP

Modesto, California
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4, Chorale 2, German Club 2, Resident Assistant 3, Student Council 1, ACEPT III, German Summer Program 3



DONNA BOCK
Endicott, New York

Outreach 1, Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.),3,4 (Sec.)



MARK DAVID BOGDANCHIK
Pasadena, California

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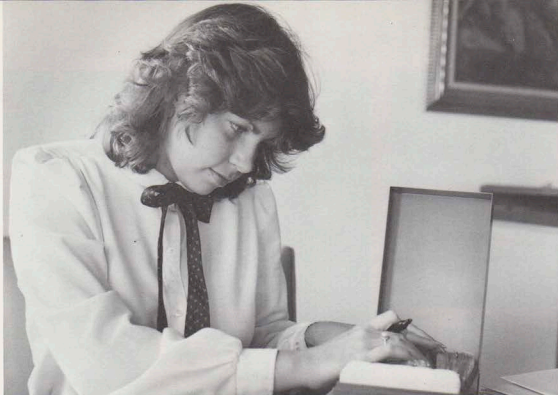
SANDI BORAX
Calgary, Alberta

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KRISTINA BRADY
Asheville, North Carolina

Basketball 1, Chorale 1,2,3,4, Outreach 1,2, Softball 1,4, Volleyball 1,4, Women's Club 1 (Treas.)1,2,3,4 (Treas.), ACEPT III



BERTHA BRANDON
Bayshore, New York

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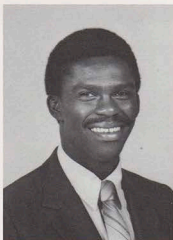
KIM BROOKS
Wadesville, Indiana

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CECELIA BROWN
Seattle, Washington

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



PAUL BROWN
St. Michael, Barbados

Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sec.); 4; Chorale 1,2 (VP); 3,4 (Pres.); Dance Club 3; Outreach 1,2; Student Council 4; Jerusalem Summer Program 3.



DEBBIE BURBACK
Toronto, Ontario

Band 1; Basketball 2; Chorale 1,3,4; Dance Club 4; French Club 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3 (Pres.); 4; Jerusalem Summer Program 2.



CONNIE BURNS
Toronto, Ontario

Basketball 2; Chorale 1,2,3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Women's Club 1,2 (Sec.); 3,4 (Sec.); Jerusalem Summer Program 4.



TIMOTHY BUTLER
Devonport, Tasmania

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Leadership 1,2; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 2,3; Student Council 2,3; ACEPT II.



WENDI HAYWARD BUTLER
Lake Oswego, Oregon

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



RANDALL J. BUYS
Erlanger, Kentucky

Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Sec.); Dance Club 3; German Club 1,3,4; Outreach 1,3,4 (Treas.); German Summer Program 1.



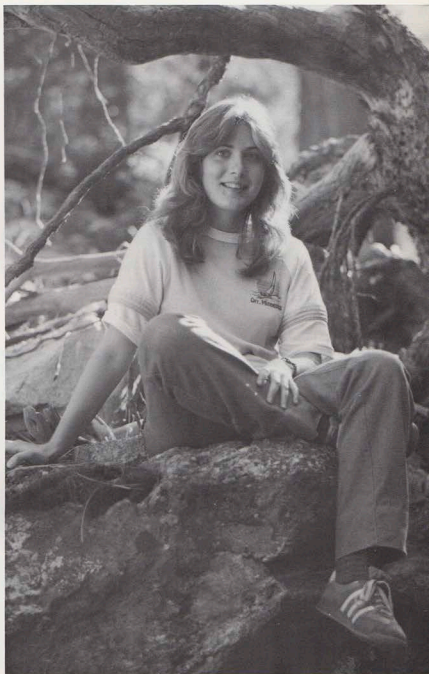
CHERYL CAMPBELL
Evansville, Indiana

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



ANTHONY L. CAMPO
Harper Woods, Michigan

Ambassador Club 1,3 (Sgt. at Arms); Basketball 1; Football 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 3; Softball 1,3,4; Student Council 4; Student Center Monitor 4



DEBRA RENEE CHAPMAN
Pharr, Texas

Dance Team 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 3; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.); 3 (Pres.); 4 (Pres.); Overall Women's Club President 4



KAREN LYNN CHILDERS
Goldsboro, North Carolina

Basketball 2; Chorale 2; Outreach 3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4



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; ACEPT IV,V



ELI CHIPROUT
Tel-Aviv, Israel

Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (VP); 4; French Club 3 (VP); 4 (Pres.); Outdoor Leadership 1; Outreach 1,2,3; Portfolio 3,4 (Editor); Resident Assistant 2; Student Council 2,4; ACEPT IV; French Summer Program 3



CRAIG CLARK
Redondo Beach, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Envoy 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1; Portfolio 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2



JOAN CLARK
Memphis, Tennessee

Dance Club 3; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,3,4; Young Ambassadors 3,4



CHRISTI COLE

Cary, North Carolina

Student Body Secretary 4, Outdoor Leadership 1; Outreach 3; Portfolio 2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



CONNIE E. COOKE

Wichita Falls, Texas

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



PAGE COON

Kansas City, Missouri

Portfolio 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



ANGEE LaVERNE COOPER

Tampa, Florida

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



LUCIANO COZZI

Siena, Italy

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec./Treas.)3 (VP)4; Outreach 1,2,4.



SUZANNE COZZI

Depew, New York

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



TIM CRABB

Tampa, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Band 1,3,4; German Club 3,4 (Pres.); Outreach 1,3; Student Council 4; KBAC Manager 4.



JOE DAILEY

Fullerton, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sec.)4 (VP); Basketball 1,2; Football 2; Outreach 3; Softball 3.



CONNIE DEILY

Toledo, Ohio

Chorale 2,3,4; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 2,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



THOMAS R. DELAMATER
Canton, Ohio

Ambassador Club 2,3,4 (Pres.); Basketball 1,2 (Capt.),3,4, Erwoy 2 (Editor); Football 2,3,4; Portfolio 1,2 (Editor),3 (Managing Ed) Softball 1 (Capt.),2,3,4. Student Council 2.



CHARLENE del GAUDIO
Howell, Michigan

Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



MARK DIXON
Perth, Australia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 4; Outreach 1,2,3,4 (Director); Student Council 4.



BERMEVON B. DIZON
Manila, Philippines

Junior Class Vice President 3; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 4; Outreach 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 3,4.



ABBY DOCKEN
Napa, California

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



DAN DRAGT

Cadillac, Michigan

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



MARJOLAINE DUBOIS
Ste-Thérèse, Quebec

Basketball 1; French Club 3,4; Resident Assistant 2; Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.),3 (Pres.),4.



MARLENE DUCKER

Graham, North Carolina

Chorale 3,4; Dance Club 3; German Club 1; Outdoor Leadership 1; Outreach 1,3,4 (Sec.); Portfolio 1,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Women's Club 1,3,4.



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Hanover, Pennsylvania

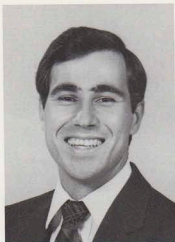
Chorale 2,3; Outreach 1,2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



DAVID HARMON EVANS

Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania

Senior Class Vice President 4; Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec.),3 (Treas.),4; Band 2; Dance Club 4; Outreach 1,3; Portfolio 2; Resident Assistant 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2; Young Ambassadors 1,3.



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Montreal, Quebec

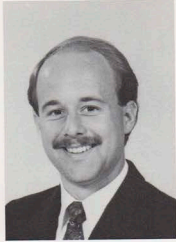
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French Club 3,4; Outreach 1,4.



SALVATORE A. FATTOROSS

East Rutherford, New Jersey

Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Treas.); Envoy 3;
Outreach 3,4 (Special Projects Coord.);
Portfolio 1,3,4.



NATHAN FAULKNER

Sunland, California

Sophomore Class President 2; Ambassador
Club 1,2,3,4 (VP); Basketball 3; Envoy 2 (Co-
Editor); Football 2,4; Student Council 2.



ROBERTA FELLING

Sylmar, California

Band 1; Women's Club 1,2; Young Ambassadors 2.



KENNETH FERGEN

Rapid City, South Dakota

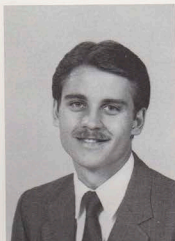
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2; Soft-
ball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Jerusalem Summer
Program 3.



DAVID A. FOSTER

Brunswick, Ohio

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec.) 3 (VP); 4; Foot-
ball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3 (Capt.) 4.



WADE FRANSOON

Palmer, Alaska

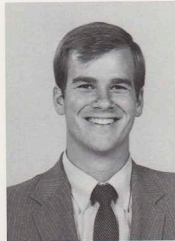
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(Pres.); 3,4; Chorale 2; French Club 3 (Sgt. at
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(Youth Division Head); 3 (Transportation Divi-
sion Head); Resident Assistant 4; Student
Council 4; Volleyball 2; Jerusalem Summer
Program 2; French Summer Program 3.



FAITH FRATZ

Winchester, Virginia

Chorale 2; Football 2; Women's Club
1,2,3,4.



SCOTT DOUGLAS FRIESEN

Lake View Terrace, California

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec./Treas.); 3
(Sec.); 4; Basketball 2; Football 2,4; Resident
Assistant 4; Softball 2,4; Student Council 4.



LU ANNE GIRARD

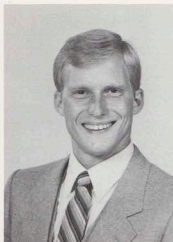
San Antonio, Texas

Basketball 3; Chorale 1; Dance Team 2;
Football 2; Outreach 1,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
Women's Club 1,2 (Pres.); 3,4 (Pres.).



DANIEL GIROUARD
San Diego, California

Student Body Vice President 4; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 4(Instructor); Resident Assistant 3; Student Council 3,4



STEPHEN I. GLOVER
Creswell, Oregon

Senior Class President 4; Ambassador Club 1,3,4; Band 1,3; Basketball 1,4; Dance Club 4; Football 1,4; Outreach 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 3; Softball 1,4; Student Council 3,4; Jerusalem Summer Program 4



FRANKIE GOMER
Black River Falls, Wisconsin

Chorale 1,3,4; Dance Club 4; German Club 1,3 (Sec.); 4; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,3,4



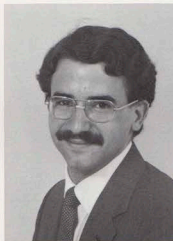
KENNETH FRANK GROVE
Old Bridge, New Jersey

Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Sec.) 4 (VP); Band 3; Outdoor Leadership 1,2; Outreach 2,3,4



COLLEEN GUS
Amherst, Ohio

Chorale 1,4; Dance Club 4; Outreach 2,3,4; Portfolio 1,2 (Assoc. Editor); Spanish Club 2,3; Women's Club 1 (Sec.) 2 (VP); 3 (Pres.); 4; Jerusalem Summer Program 3



GEORGE HAGUE
Fort Walton Beach, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Pres.) 3,4 (Pres.); Outreach 1; Portfolio 2; Volleyball 2; China Program 3



AMY L. HARGARTEN
Stuebenville, Ohio

Band 1; Outreach 1,3; Softball 3; Women's Club 1,3,4



JAMES R. HARGARTEN
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Treas.) 3,4; Outreach 1,2 (Entertainment Coord.) 3; Portfolio 1; Student Council 2,3; KBAC Manager 2,3





MARY HARKINS
Lakeland, Florida

Outreach 3,4. Resident Assistant 3,4. Student Council 3,4. Volleyball 2. Women's Club 1,2,3,4. Young Ambassadors 1,2. Jerusalem Summer Program 3.



JOYCE HARRAR
Stillman Valley, Illinois

Senior Class Secretary 4. Chorale 1,2,3 (Sec.) 4. Dance Club 4. Outreach 1. Resident Assistant 4. Student Council 4. Volleyball 1,2,3. Women's Club 1,2 (Pres.) 3,4 (VP)



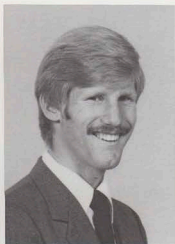
BILL HARRINGTON
Berlin, Wisconsin

Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Treas.) 4. Basketball 2. Football 1,2,4. Outreach 2,3. Student Council 4. Frontier Room Manager 4. Jerusalem Summer Program 2.

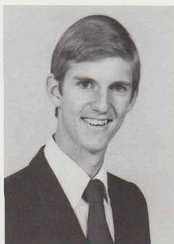


ROBIN HAYS
Opelika, Alabama

Outreach 3. Resident Assistant 4. Student Council 4. Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



JOHN HICKOK
Canyon Country, California
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4. Dance Club 3. Portfoko 2.



MATTHEW HICKOK
Canyon Country, California
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4. Chorale 1,2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms). German Club 2,3,4. Outdoor Leadership 1. Outreach 4.



T. SCOTT HOEFKER
Omaha, Nebraska
Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms), 3,4. Basketball 1,2,4. Chorale 1,2,3. Football 1,2. Outreach 1. Resident Assistant 4. Softball 1,2,3,4. Student Council 4.

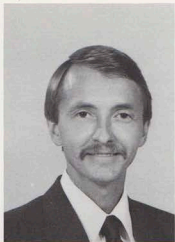


MELINDA S. HOWARD
DeSoto, Kansas
Football 2. Outreach 4. Volleyball 1,2. Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



STUART HUSE
Pasadena, California

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



REX ALLEN JAMERSON
Kansas City, Missouri

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3; Student Council 4; Married Students' Representative 4.



HOLLY ANNE JAMES
Duluth, Georgia

Chorale 3,4; Softball 3,4; Women's Club 1,3,4 (Treas.)



KAY JERMAKOWICZ
Maryville, Tennessee

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 3,4; Hebrew Club 4; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Summer Program 3.



PHILIP JEWELL
Liskeard, England

Ambassador Club 1 (Sgt. at Arms),2 (Treas.),3,4; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 3,4; Asst. Frontier Room Manager 3.



ANNETTE JOHNSON
Gadsden, Alabama

Chorale 2; Outreach 1,2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); ACEPT IV.



BEN JOHNSON
Bernalillo, New Mexico

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Chorale 2,3,4; Football 2,4; ACEPT V.



MARY LYNN JOHNSON
Tampa, Florida

Chorale 2; Outreach 4; Softball 4; Spanish Club 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Jerusalem Summer Program 3.



BOBBY WAYNE JONES III
Central Falls, Rhode Island

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Pres),3,4; Dance Club 3,4; Football 2,4; Hebrew Club 3 (Pres),4; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 2; Student Council 2,4; Volleyball 2; Jerusalem Summer Program 3.



PHILLIP C. JONES
Paget, Bermuda

Ambassador Club 1 (Sgt. at Arms),2 (Sec.),3,4; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 1,2,4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4.



RONDA KELLY
Pasadena, California
 Dance Club 3, Dance Team 1,2,3,4 (Capt.);
 Women's Club 1,2 (Treas.),3 (VP),4
 (Pres.).



JOEL N. KING
Bakersfield, California
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec.),3 (VP),4
 (Pres.); Softball 3; Student Council 2; Mar-
 ried Students' Representative 2.



AL KOSTENIUK
Regina, Saskatchewan
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms),3,4
 (Sec.); Asst. Frontier Room Manager 2.



CHERYL LAMORE
Swanton, Vermont
 Outreach 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



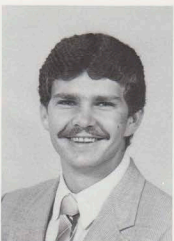
JANA K. LEDY
Saginaw, Michigan
 Basketball 1,2,3; Chorale 2; Envoy 4; Foot-
 ball 2; Outreach 3; Portfolio 2,3,4 (Assoc.
 Editor); Volleyball 1; Women's Club
 1,2,3,4.



SUE LEMIEUX
Chateauguy, Quebec
 Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball
 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.

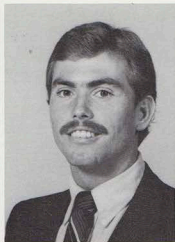


KAREN LEVERETT
Sydney, Australia
 German Club 4; Outdoor Leadership 1; Out-
 reach 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



MONTE LINDQUIST
Arvada, Colorado
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball
 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,4; Vol-
 leyball 2.





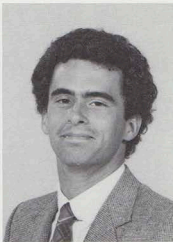
MEL LLEWELLYN
Wauchula, Florida
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Football
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DOUG MACDONALD
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.)



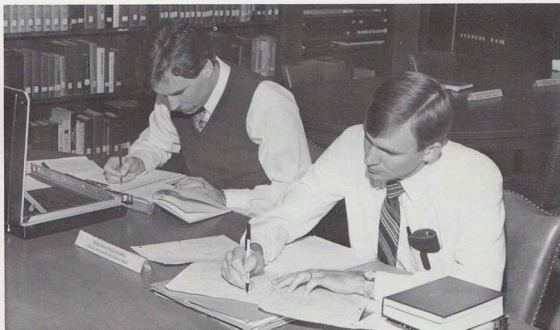
MELODY MACHIN
Houston, Texas
Basketball 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Student
Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's
Club 1,2 (VP); 3,4; ACEPT V.



BRUCE MACLEARNSBERRY
Bainbridge Island, Washington
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 4



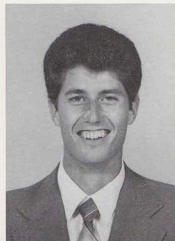
CAROLYN MATTHEWS
Somerville, Australia
Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Student
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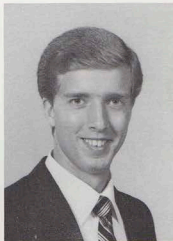
PAULA McFALL
Wichita, Kansas
Dance Club 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP)



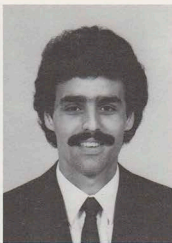
SUSAN McKIE
Gardnerville, Nevada
Basketball 2; Chorale 2,3; French Club 4;
Hebrew Club 3,4; Outreach 3,4; Volleyball 1;
Women's Club 1,2,3,4



DOUGLAS A. McKINNEY
Portland, Oregon
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 4;
Spanish Club 4



JOE McNAIR
Pasadena, California
Student Body President 4; Ambassador Club
1,2,3 (Sec. 1,4); Band 1,2 (Manager); 3,4;
Spanish Club 3 (Pres. 1,4); Student Council 4;
Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,4



RIC McNAIR
Pasadena, California
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (VP), Envoy 2,3,4
 (Asst. Editor), Football 1,2,3,4.



TIM McQUOID
Milton, Iowa
 Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms),3
 (Treas.),4 (Sec.); Dance Club 3; Outdoor
 Leadership 1,2; Outreach 1; Portfolio 1.



SHERRI MEANS
Bridgeport, Washington
 Student Body Secretary 2; Chorale 2; French
 Club 3,4; Portfolio 1; Resident Assistant 3;
 Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 2,3; Volleyball
 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Overall
 Women's Club President 2; Jerusalem Summer
 Program 2; China Program 3.



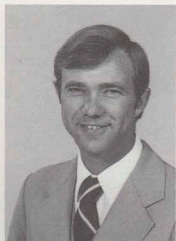
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Queens, New York
 Chorale 1,2 (Sec.),3,4; Resident Assistant 4;
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 Club 1,2 (Treas.),3 (Pres.),4.



BILL MILLER
Maryville, Tennessee
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.);Portfolio 2.



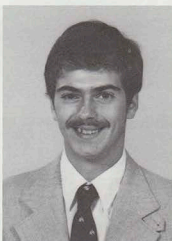
DIANE MILLER
Grand Rapids, Michigan
 Dance Club 4; Outreach 1,3,4; Women's
 Club 1,3,4 (Treas.).



BRAD MITCHELL
Maitland, Australia
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; French
 Club 4; German Club 4; Outdoor Leadership
 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms); Outreach 2; Resident
 Assistant 3; Student Council 3; ACCEPT III;
 ACCEPT IV.



JEFFREY B. MITCHELL
Wheelersburg, Ohio
 Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Sec.); Outreach 1;
 Spanish Club 3.



PATRICK BURTON MOORE
Millsboro, Delaware
 Ambassador Club 1 (Sgt. at Arms),2 (VP),3
 (Sec.),4 (VP); Chorale 1,2,3,4 (VP); Out-
 reach 1,4.



MATHEW MORGAN
Buffalo Gap, South Dakota
 Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Basket-
 ball 2; Football 3; Outreach 3,4 (Director of
 Youth Division); Softball 2.



RICK MORRIS

Lakeland, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,4; Resident Assistant 2; Softball 2; Student Council 2.



MARK MOUNTS

Hutchinson, Kansas

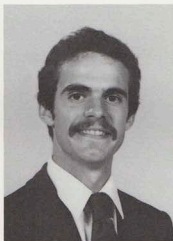
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JULIE MUENSTER

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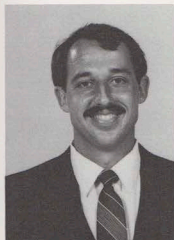
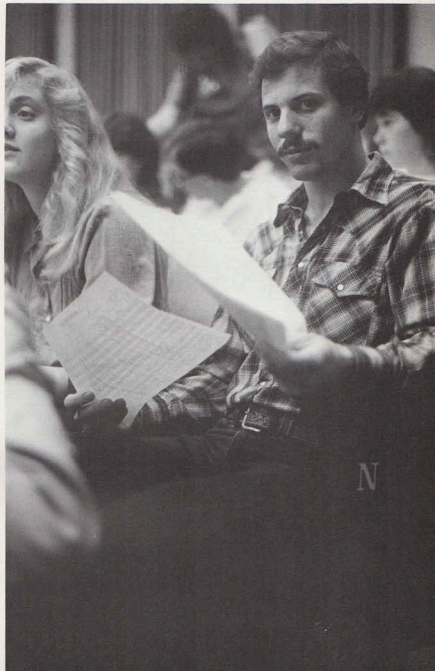
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TITO B. NAMAN

Vancouver, British Columbia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); German Club 3,4; Outreach 1,4.



ERIC NELSON

San Diego, California

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



KATHRYN MARIE NELSON

Madison, Wisconsin

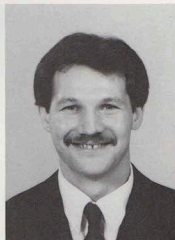
Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP).



RUSSELL O'QUINN

Atlanta, Georgia

Ambassador Club 1,3 (Sec.) 1,4 (VP); Band 1,3; Football 1,4; Softball 1,3,4.



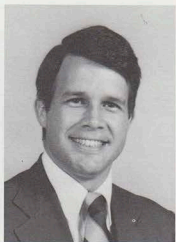
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Maple Heights, Ohio

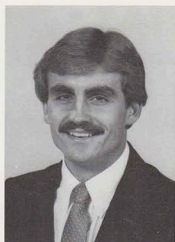
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Football 1,2 (Capt.) 1,3 (Capt.) 4 (Capt.); Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 2; Softball 1,2,3 (Capt.) 4 (Capt.); Volleyball 2.



KEVIN A. PARKS
Chatham, Ontario
Ambassador Club 1,2,3 (Treas.)4 (Sec.);
Dance Club 4; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 2; Softball 1,2,4; Jerusalem Summer Program 3



DENNIS L. PELLEY
Linn Grove, Iowa
Ambassador Club 1,4 (Pres.); Softball 1 (Capt.);4



MARTIN PERRY
Salt Lake City, Utah
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3; Portfolio 3; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4



TERESA PETERSON
Lakeland, Florida
Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1 (Capt.); 2 (Capt.); 3,4; Softball 1 (Capt.); 2 (Capt.); 3 (Capt.); 4 (Capt.); Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (VP)



MICHELLE PETTY
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Outreach 1,2; Women's Club 1,2 (VP);3,4



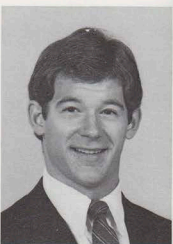
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Grandview, Missouri
Student Body Sgt. at Arms 4; Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3 (VP); Outreach 1,2,3 (Youth Division Coord.); Softball 2; Student Council 4



JULIA POPE
Columbus, Georgia
Outreach 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4



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



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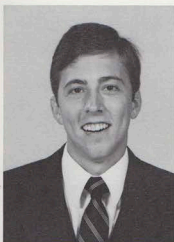
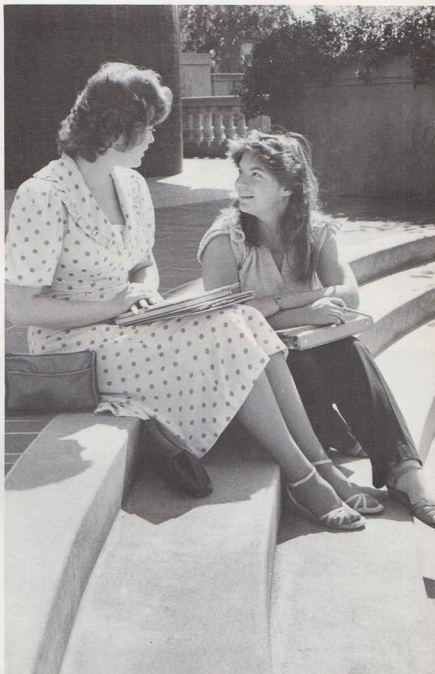
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Salem, Oregon

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



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Tallahassee, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (VP); Basketball 2; Chorale 2; Dance Club 3; Football 4; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 2



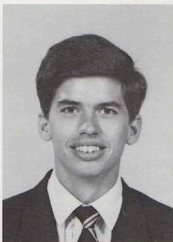
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Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.); Jerusalem Summer Program 2



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Jamestown, New York

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LYNN REYGOUDT
West Palm Beach, Florida

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 Ambassador Club 1 (Sec.), 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Outreach 3; Portfolio 3, 4 (Asst. Editor); Resident Assistant 2, China Program 3.



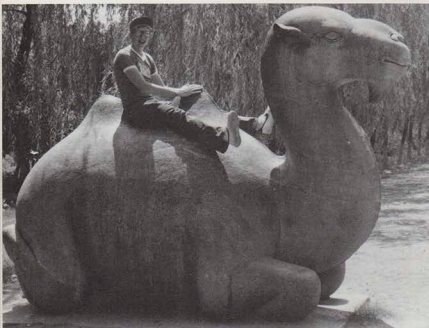
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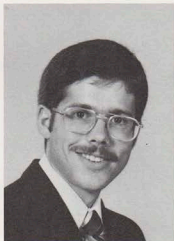
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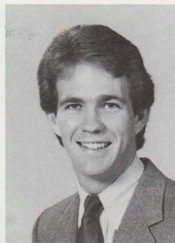
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Houston, Texas
 Basketball 1, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Women's Club 1, 3, 4 (Pres.).



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 Ambassador Club 1, 2 (Pres.); 3, 4 (Treas.); Basketball 2, 3; Outreach 3, 4 (Elderly Visiting Coord.).



MARIA ROOT
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 Chorale 1, 2, 3; Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.).



DAVID ROTHWELL
Los Angeles, California
 Ambassador Club 3, 4 (VP); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 4.



DOUGLAS RUML
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 Ambassador Club 1, 2 (VP); 3, 4 (VP); Dance Club 3; Outreach 1, 3, 4 (Asst. Director); Portfolio 2; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Jerusalem Summer Program 3.



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Preble, New York
 Women's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Ambassadors 1.



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German Club 1,3,4; Outreach 1,3; Portfolio 3,4; Women's Club 1,3,4; German Prog 3.



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Basketball 4; Chorale 1; Resident Assistant 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Volleyball 2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Jerusalem Summer Prog 3.



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Landau, West Germany

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St. Joseph, Minnesota

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2,3; Dance Club 3,4; Hebrew Club 4 (Pres.); Outreach 2,3; Portfolio 3; Resident Assistant 3,4; Student Council 3,4; ACEPT IV; Jerusalem Summer Program 4.



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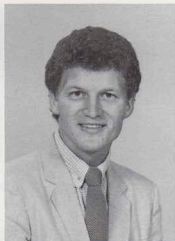
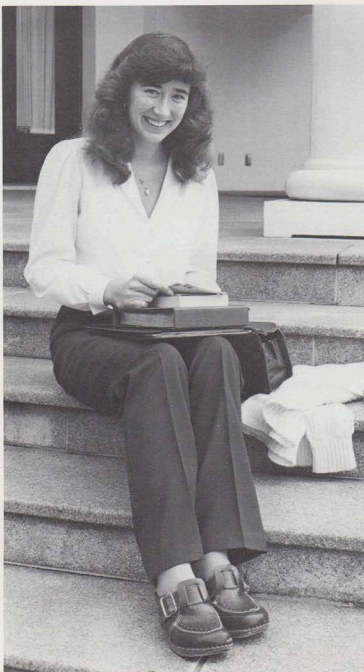
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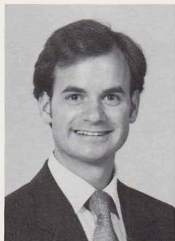
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Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sgt. at Arms), 3,4 (Pres.); Envoy 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 1,2 (Photo Editor),3 (Editor),4 (Photo Editor)



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Toronto, Ontario

German Club 3,4 (Sec.); Portfolio 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); German Summer Program 3.



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Chorale 2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.)



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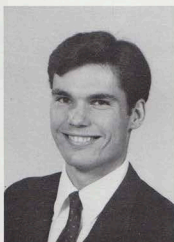
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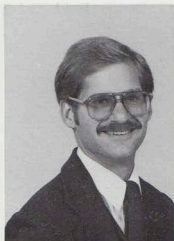
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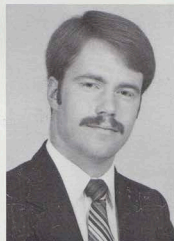
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TODD WARREN

Regina, Saskatchewan

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas.); Band 1,2; Dance Club 3,4; Outreach 1,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); Portfolio 1,2.



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Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4 (Sgt. at Arms); Basketball 2,3,4; Chorale 2,3,4; Dance Club 3,4; Football 4; Outreach 1,4.



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Duluth, Minnesota

Basketball 1,2,4; Football 2; Outreach 3,4; Softball 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2 (VP),3,4 (Treas.)



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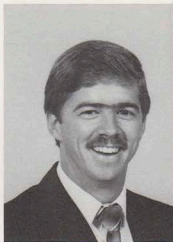
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Mobile, Alabama

Ambassador Club 1,2 (Sec.),3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 4; Outreach 1,4; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2



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Altadena, California

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JANET DOROTHY WOOD

Papkura, New Zealand

Chorale 1; Outreach 3; Women's Club 1,2 (VP),3 (Sec.);4; ACCEPT II



PERRY M. WORTHEN

Big Sandy, Texas

Ambassador Club 1,3,4 (Pres.); Basketball 1,3,4



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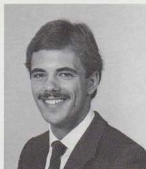
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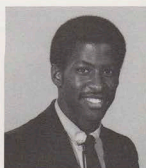
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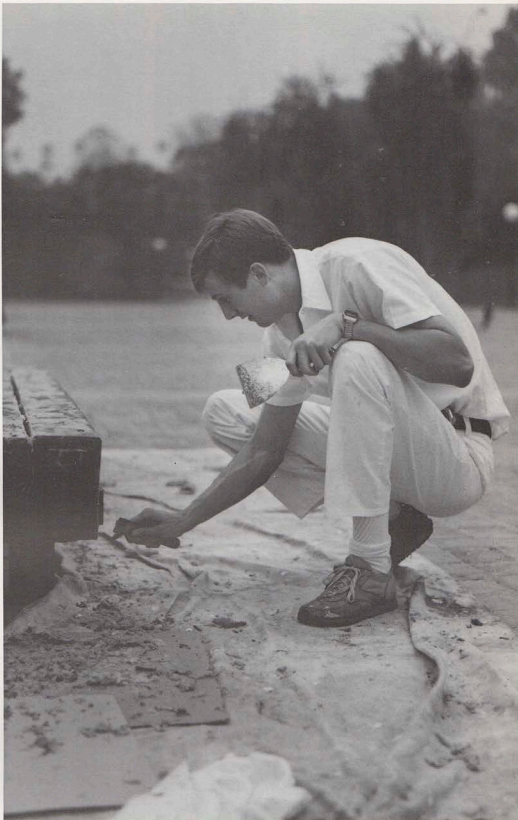
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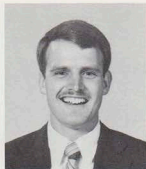
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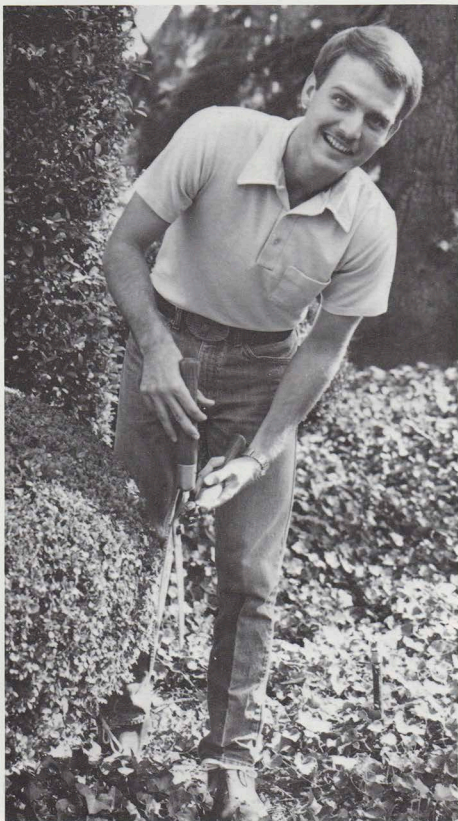
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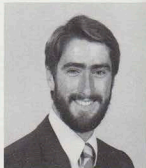
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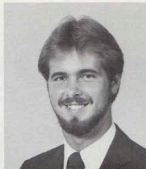
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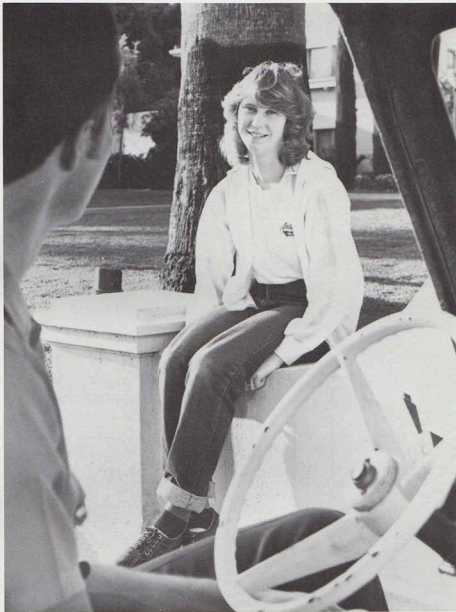
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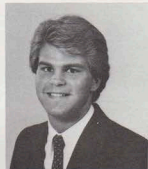
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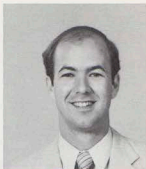
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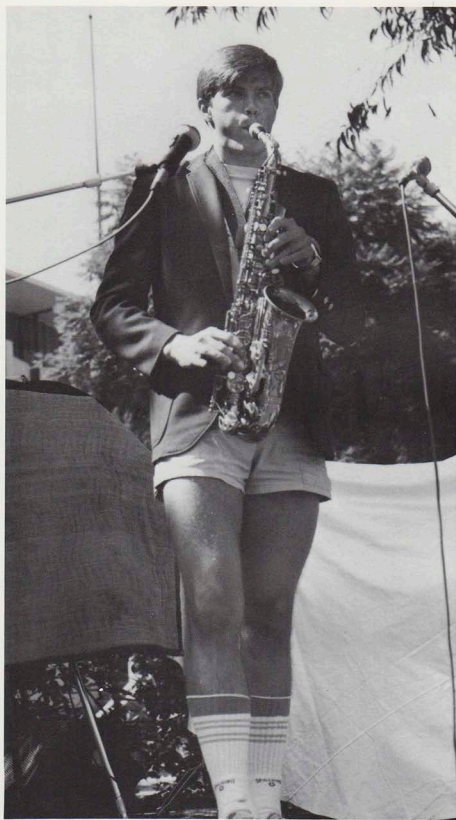


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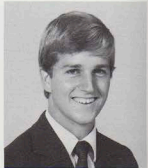
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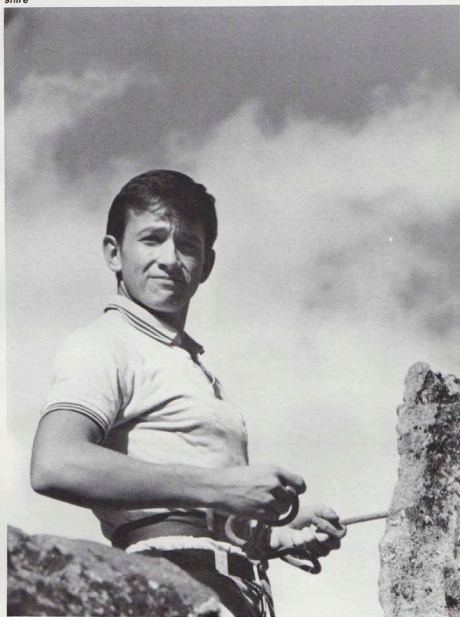
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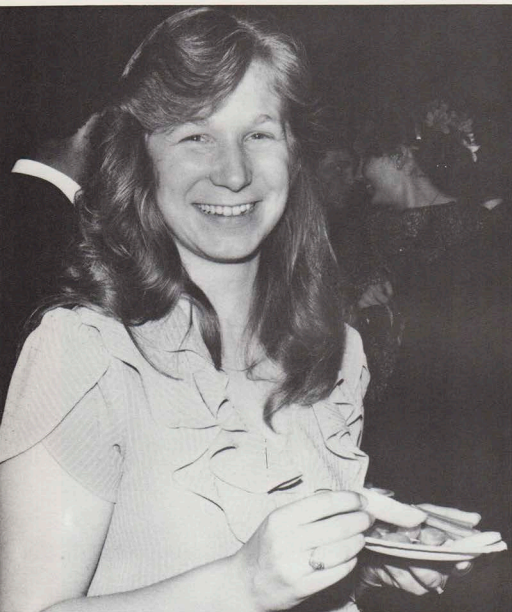
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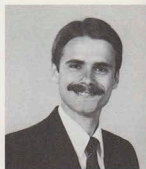
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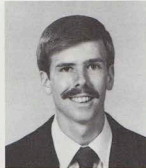
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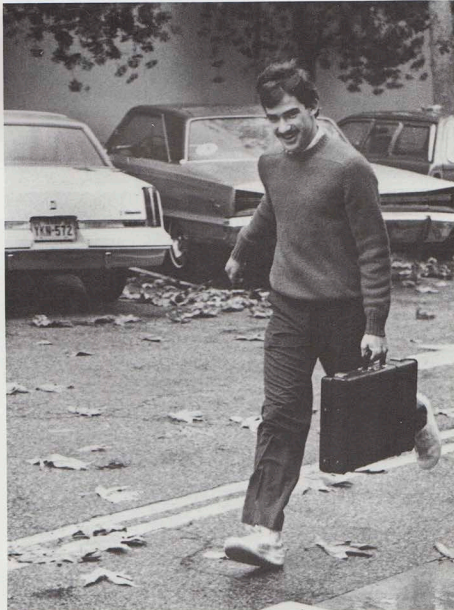
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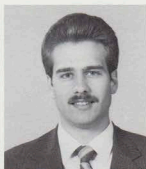
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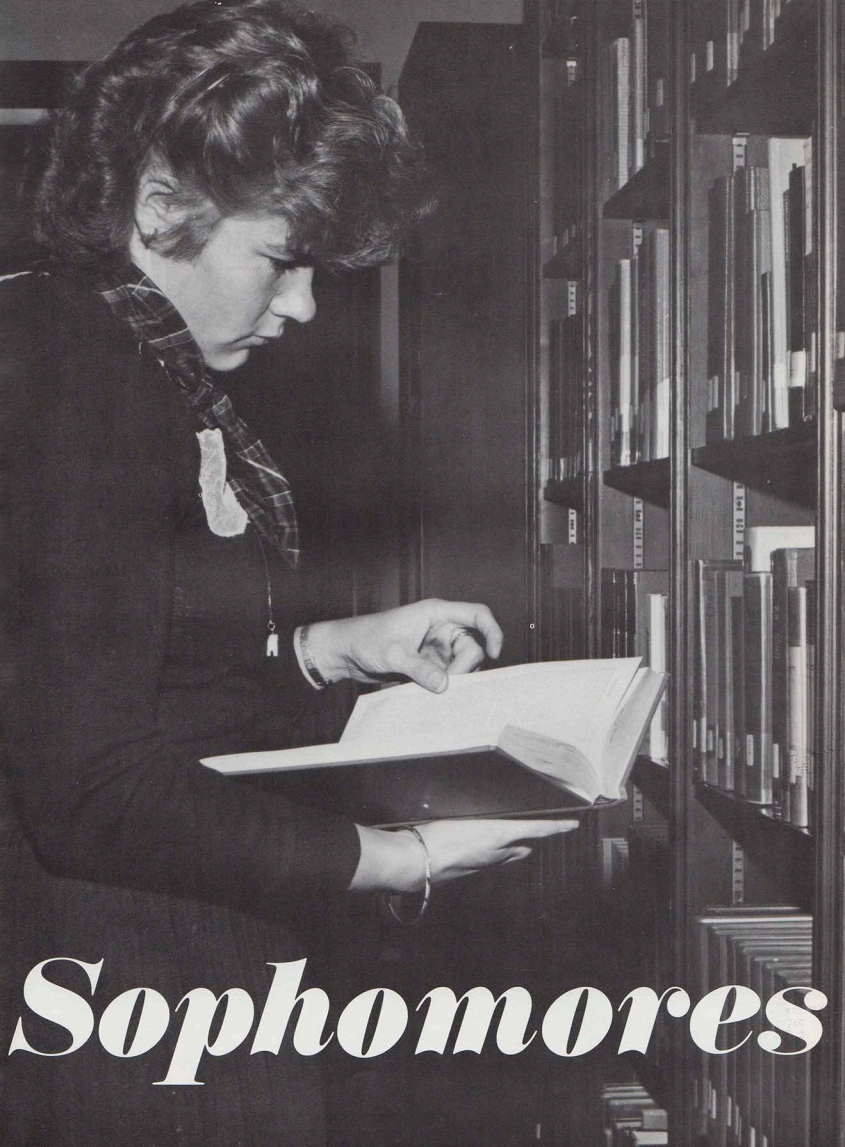


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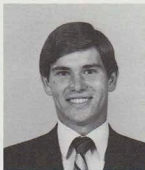
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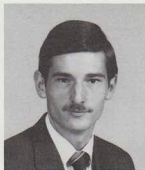
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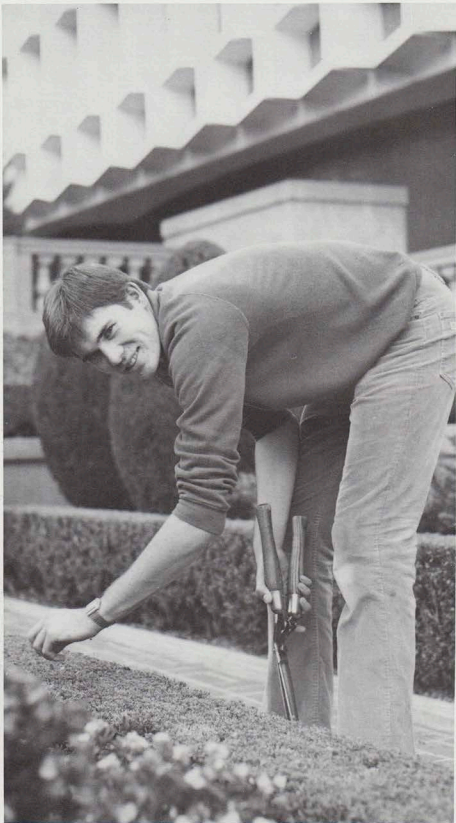
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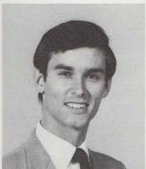
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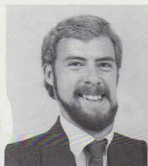
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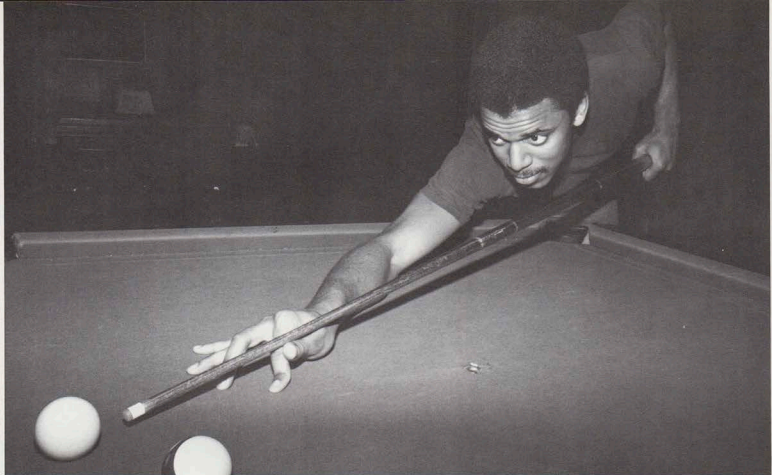


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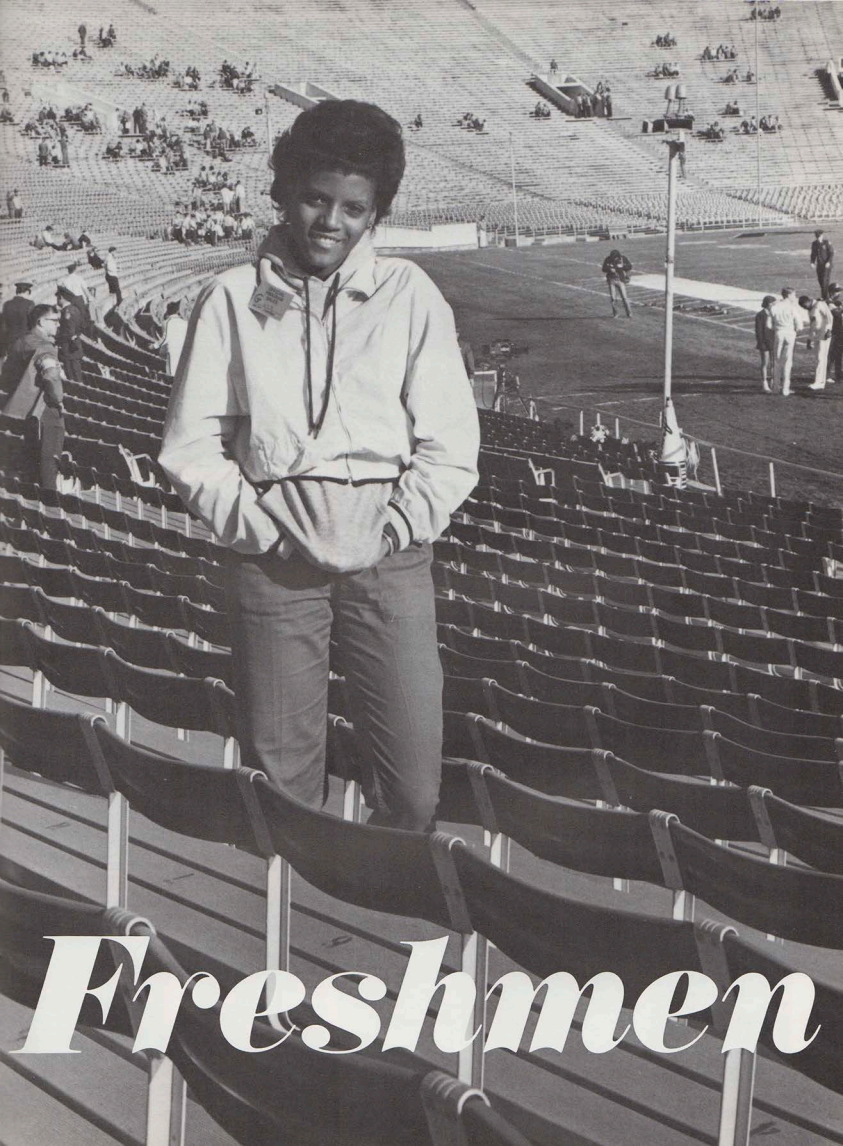
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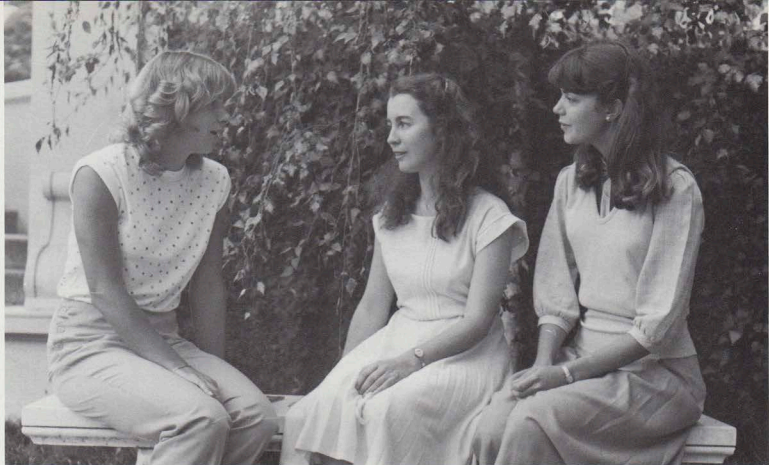
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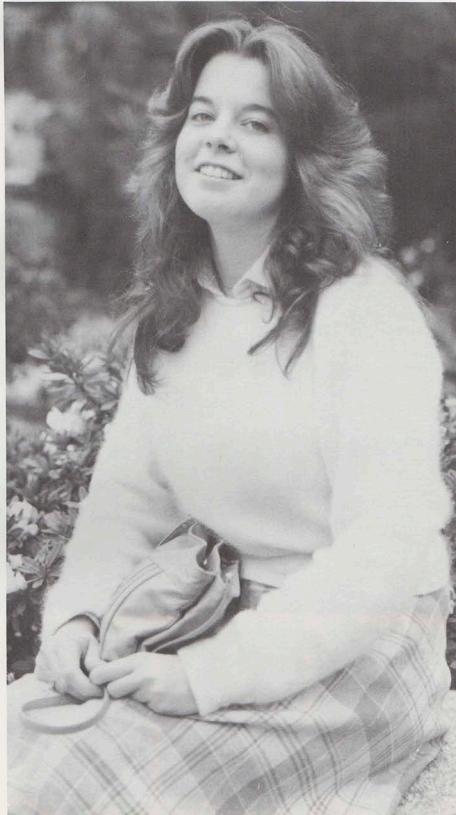
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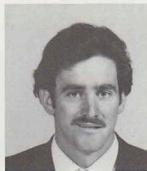


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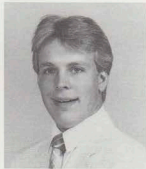
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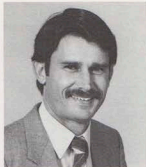
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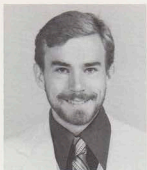
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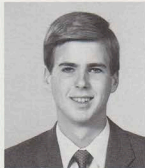
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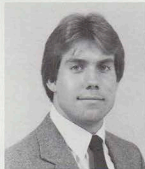
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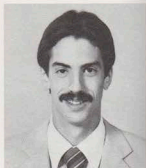
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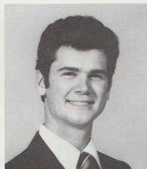
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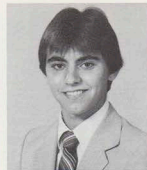
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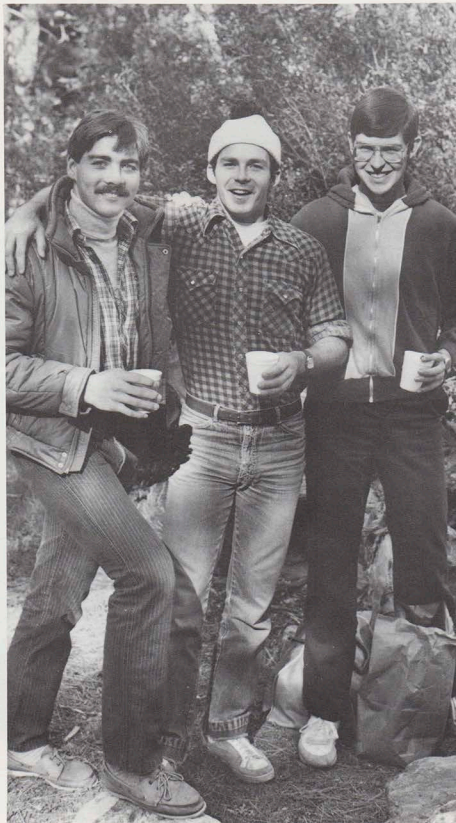
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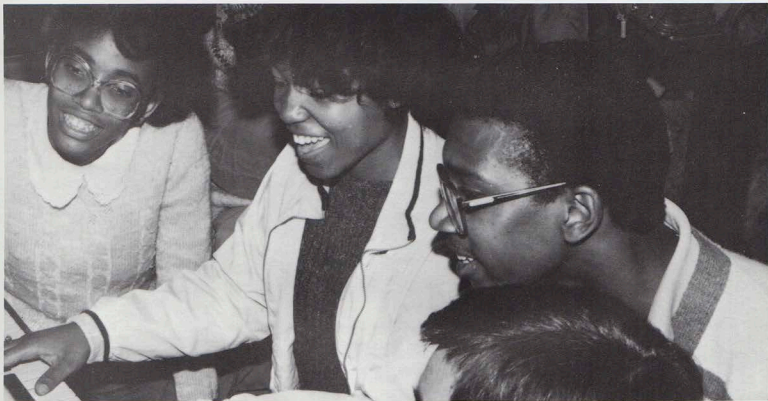
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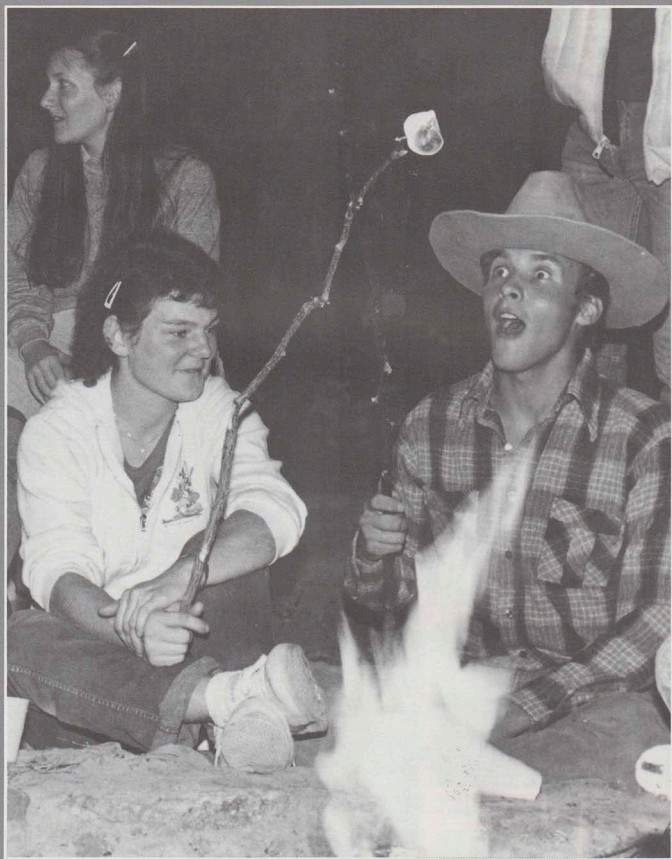
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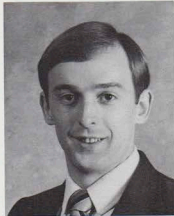
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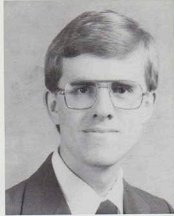
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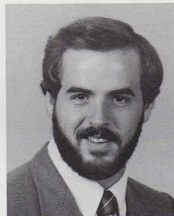
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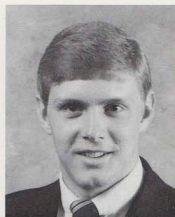
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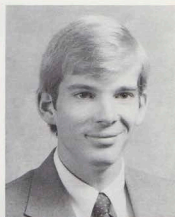
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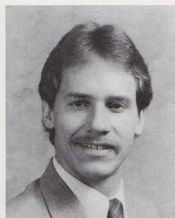
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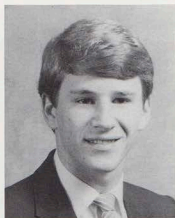
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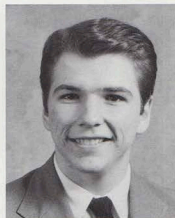
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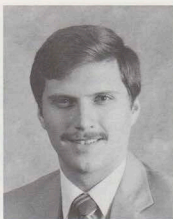
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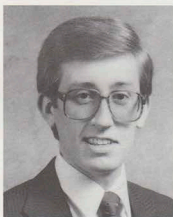
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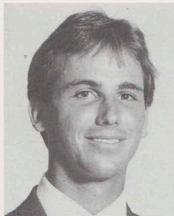
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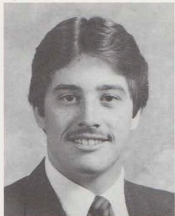
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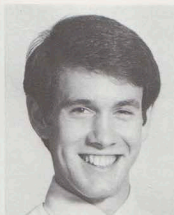
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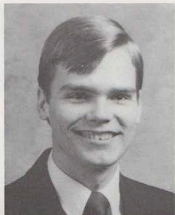
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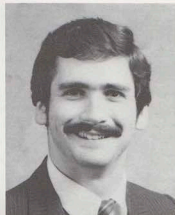
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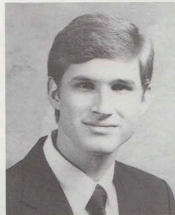
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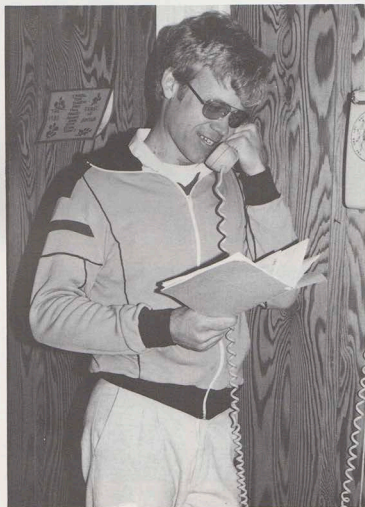
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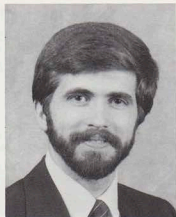


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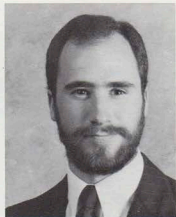


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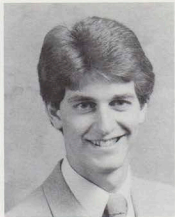




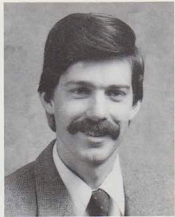
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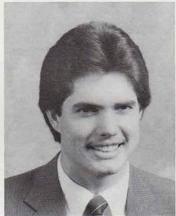
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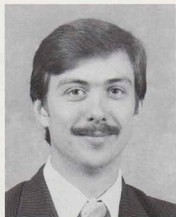
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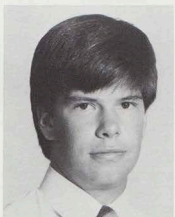
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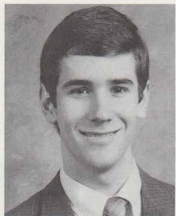
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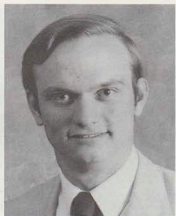
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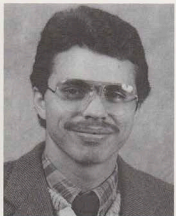
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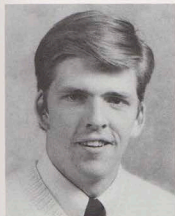
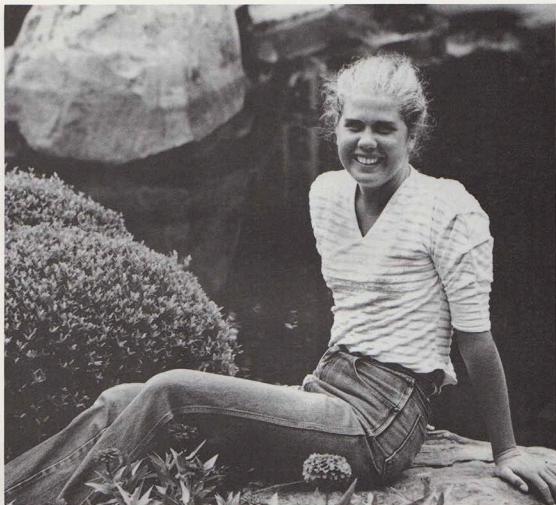


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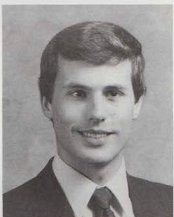
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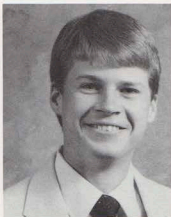
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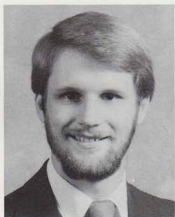
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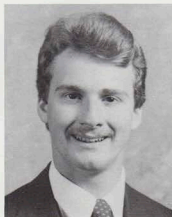
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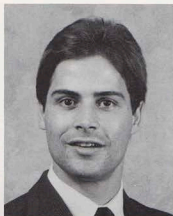
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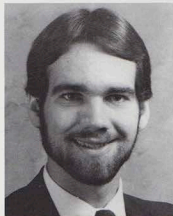
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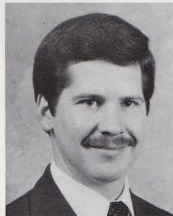
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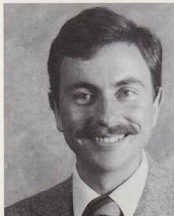
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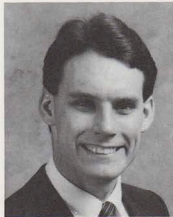
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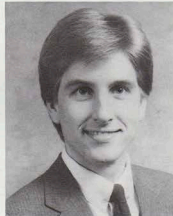
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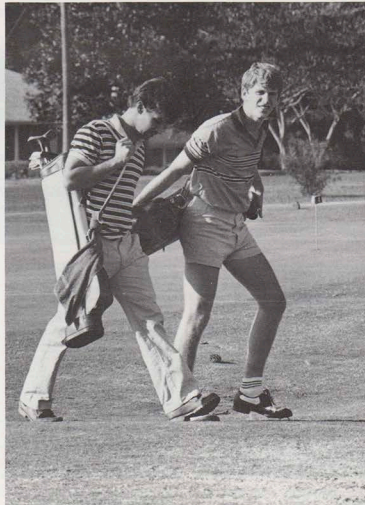
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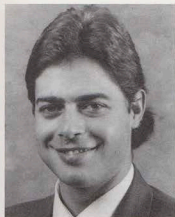


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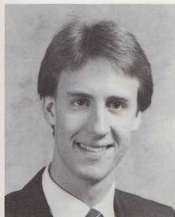




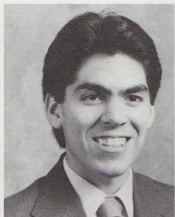
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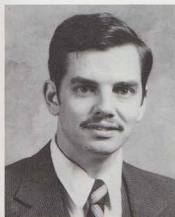
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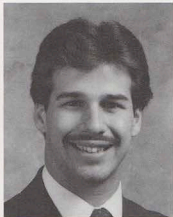
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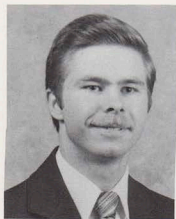
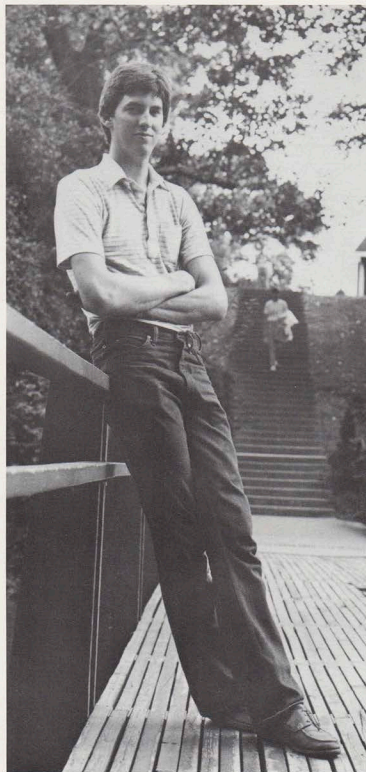
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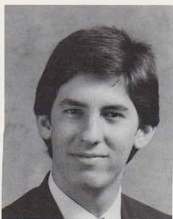
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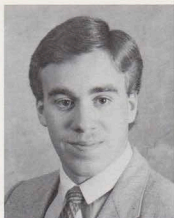
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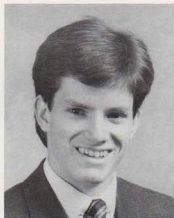
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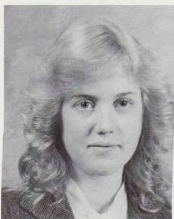
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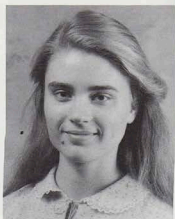
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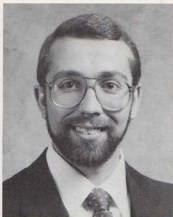
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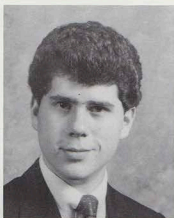
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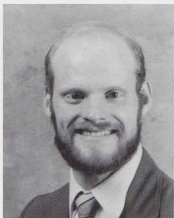
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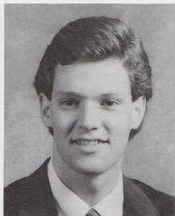
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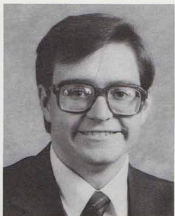
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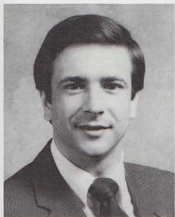
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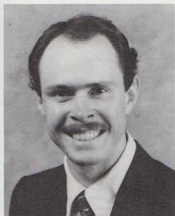
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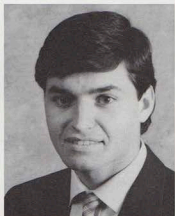
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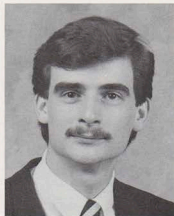
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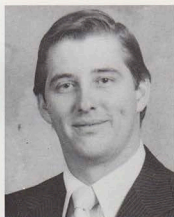
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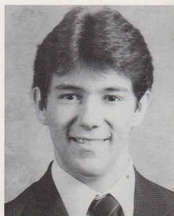
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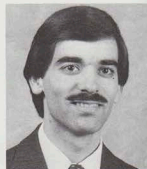
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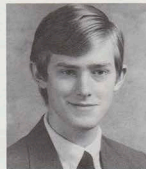
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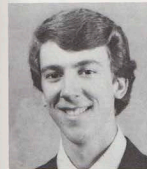
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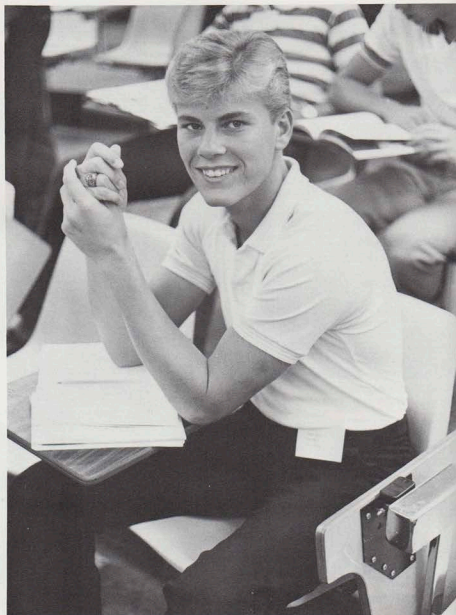
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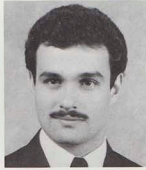
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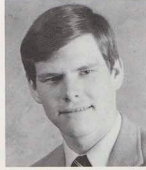
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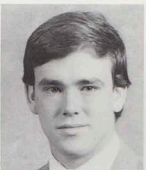
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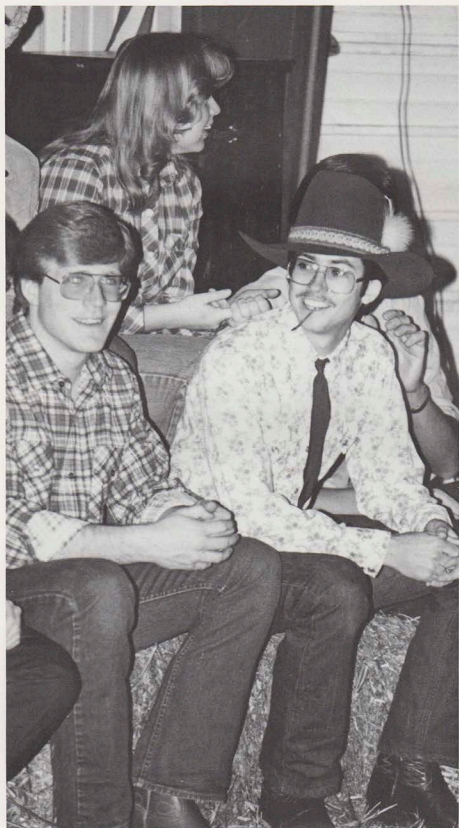
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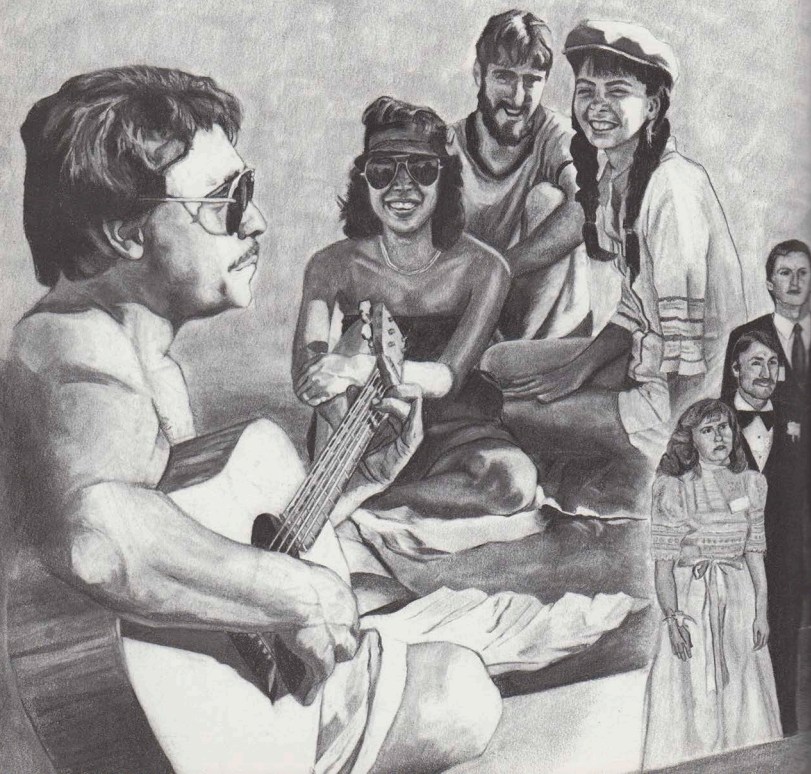
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Activities



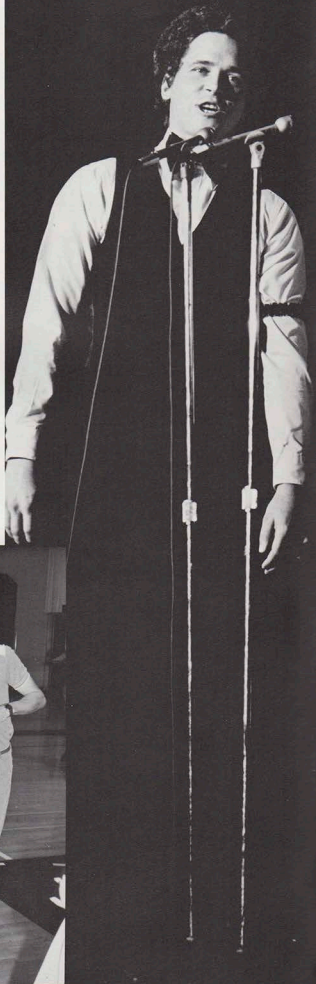


Pasadena Activities

Extracurricular activities are a stimulating tool of true education. An extension of the classroom, they provide a gamut of opportunities designed to develop the total being through the experience of total involvement.

Centrally located between the

beaches of Southern California and the San Gabriel mountains, the Pasadena campus is a perfect backdrop for a diversity of activities. From Orientation Week to Graduation, students experience activities that develop mind, body and spirit.



Jeff Broadnax, Michael North and Elliot Wynn harmonize during entertainment at the Freshman Dance (top). Sheryl Rowse refreshes herself with a cool slice of watermelon during the Get Acquainted Picnic (above). Ian Bell and Ruth Traynor promenade at a student body square dance (right).



Eric Evans, Glenn Gordon, Steve Myers and Jeff Fozard master the art of close harmony at the end-of-the-semester Pizza Bash. Evangelist Dibar Apartian teaches the principles of finer dining at the annual Etiquette Dinner (top left and right). The Sophomore team tightens up on the rope as Barry Stahl records the action on film (above). The crew of the Starship Desperation at the helm in "Senior Trek" (right).



Freshman Reception

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong greeted 152 freshmen, formally welcoming them to Ambassador College, at the annual Freshman Reception, held August 25 in the mall of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center.

The reception began with Mr. Armstrong addressing the incoming students on the steps of Ambassador Hall and inviting them to briefly tour the mansion. The back doors were opened for students to flow to the mall area, where faculty members waited to greet them. Mr. Armstrong met personally with the freshmen in groups of eight.

Following the reception, students and faculty walked to the Student Center where upper classmen had gathered for the formal dance which highlighted the evening's activities. Music for the dance was provided by the band ensemble, directed by Ross Jutsum.

The reception and dance were a part of the hectic orientation week which included moving into a new dormitory home, registering for classes, attending forums and searching for jobs. The week concluded with the annual Get Acquainted Picnic.





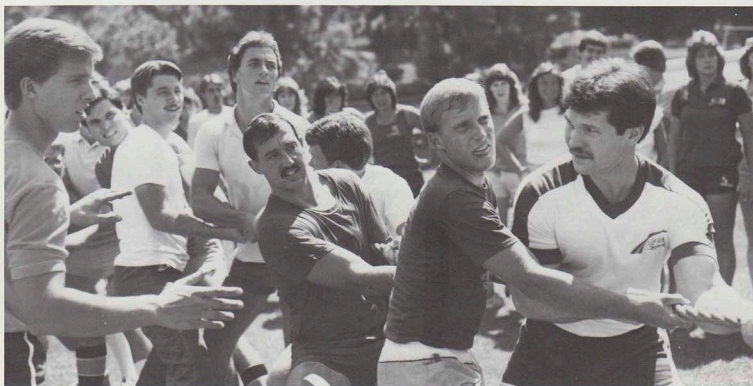
Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong addresses the Freshman class on the steps of Ambassador Hall (*above*) and later meets with eight of the students in the mall (*left*). Faculty members Dennis Robertson and Eric Mohr sip champagne (*below*). Jeff Dowd and Karen Lane take a turn on the dance floor later in the evening (*right*).



Get Acquainted Picnic...

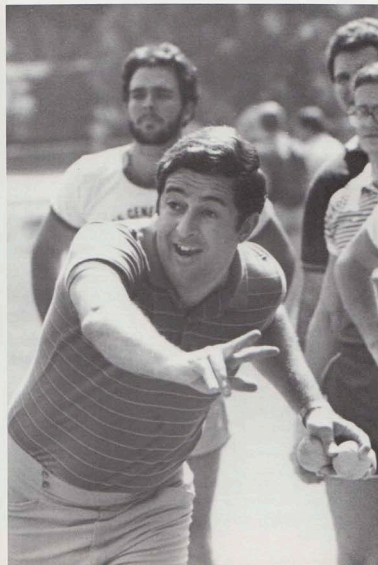


Sophomore Geoff Robertson picks and grins for the crowd (*left*), while senior Duane Abler dares anyone in the crowd to dunk him (*above*) during the annual Get Acquainted Picnic. Student Body President Joe McNair cheers on the senior team in the "pull for peace" event (*below*). One of the many activities during orientation week, the Get Acquainted Picnic informally introduces the student body.





The Get Acquainted Picnic kicked off the year's activities with a day of fun, sun and fellowship for new and returning students, as well as faculty. Dean of Students Greg Albrecht jovially makes his pitch toward the dunk tank (left). Joel Meeker and Connie Dely show off the coconuts they won in one of the games (above).



...Starts Off Year

Orientation week. From greetings, to meetings and on to registration, it was a whirlwind of activities geared toward introducing students to another year of college life.

One memorable part of the week was the Get Acquainted Picnic held Sunday, August 28. It was Ambassador's version of a county fair or an old town bazaar, featuring carnival booths, volleyball games, class-organized rope pulls, live entertainment and lots of good food.

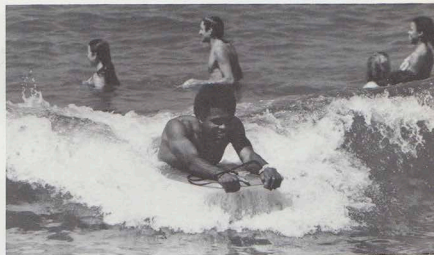
The hot August sun was more than welcome to Ambassador student leaders who took turns in the traditional dunking booth. For others, the heat was repelled with generous portions of watermelon, ice-cold soft drinks and juice.

Faculty and students shared a day of restful moments together before the start of another busy year.





Roger Hooper (*opposite page*) leads a sing-along. *Clockwise from above:* John Mabry and Ross Couston play a friendly game of cards. Mike Mitchell tries a little "California Surfin'." Colin Wallace and William Mason show off their weedy wigs. A human pyramid is topped by a Dave Hillman handstand. Jim Ridgway's "beast" gives Cathy Peine a hug.

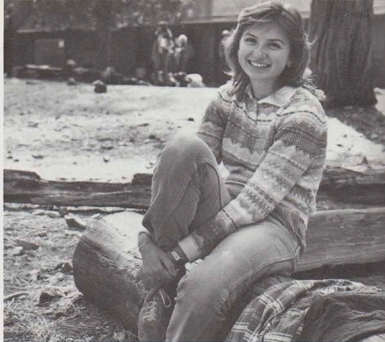
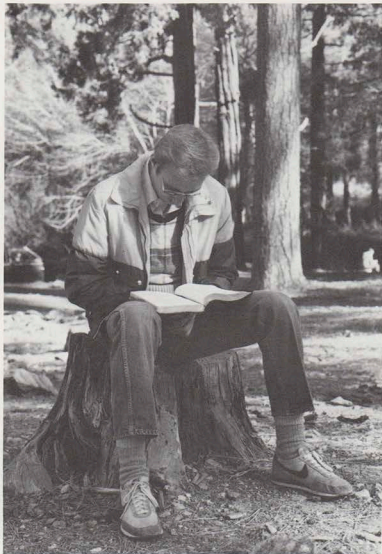


Beach Party

Twice in the 1983-84 college year, at the beginning of classes in the fall and at the end of classes in the spring, the Pasadena student body found itself enjoying the sun and sand at student body beach parties. Torrance Beach was the scene as over 500 students and faculty relaxed before another busy week.

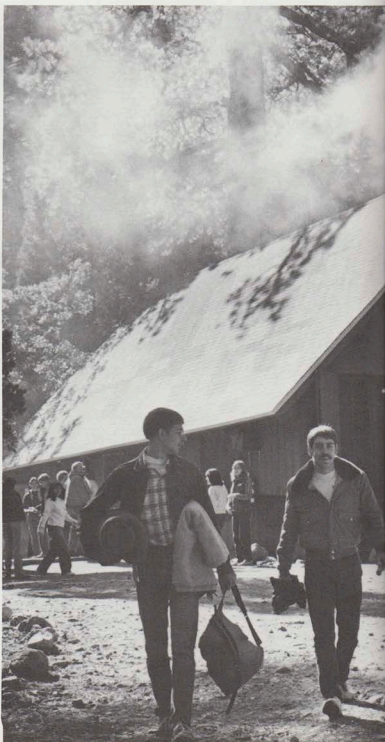
Volleyball and frisbee throwing were popular activities, as were board and body surfing. Other students took advantage of the free time at the beach to study or get a little extra sleep.

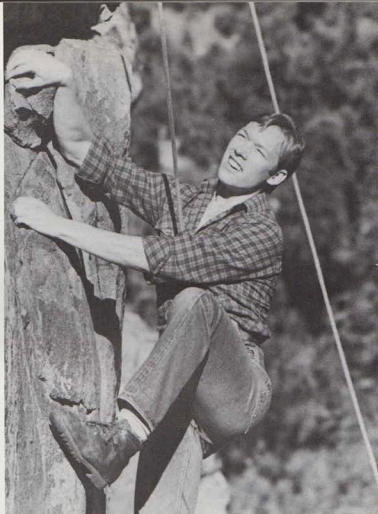
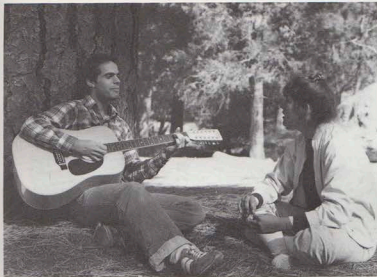




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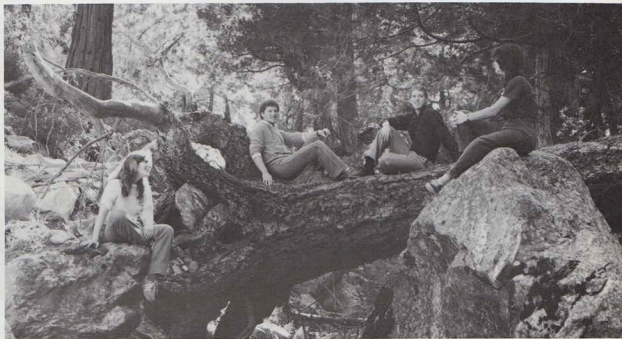
Camp River Glen provides a much needed break from the strain of classes and work. Kevin Parks (*above*) chooses a quiet spot to study. Melinda Mez (*above right*) just relaxes. Ralph Lucia and Cliff Parks start off to stake out a place to sleep (*right*). Horseshoes is a popular activity and Joel Meeker (*below*) tries his skill at tossing a ringer.





Outdoors...

Tito Naman serenades Page Coon (above), Colin Wallace (right) accepts the challenge of a rocky mountainside. A group of seniors perch on an uprooted tree at Camp River Glen (below).



...A Much-Needed Break

The mountain air is crisp and cool. At night, the stars seem close enough to touch. The silence, indeed, is golden.

Each year, Camp River Glen, located in the San Bernadino mountains about 70 miles from the Pasadena campus, becomes the retreat for hundreds of Ambassador students.

The River Glen experience begins with a Friday afternoon journey via car and van to the clear mountains northeast of the city. Sabbath brunch the next morning is

followed by enough time to take a quiet walk through the forest or meditate along the mountain stream.

Sabbath services consist of sermons by visiting ministers and class advisers, with special music provided by members of the class.

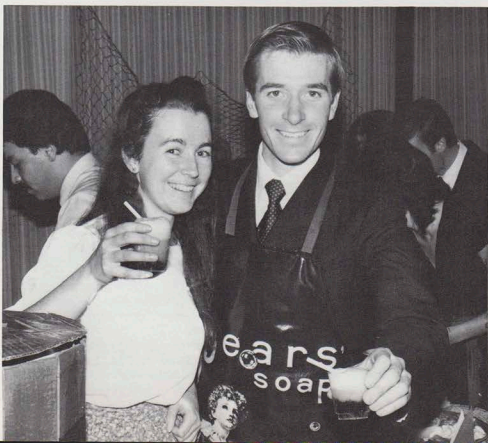
After an evening of games and dancing, Sunday morning brings a diversity of activities as students choose to hike, play volleyball, or just relax.

Dances

Dances, an important part of the Ambassador social scene, had a slow start on the Pasadena campus, as a parasitic infection forced cancellation of all major dance activities during the Fall semester, with the exception of the Freshman Reception.

The dancing ban was lifted in February, in time for the annual Sophomore Ball, which was quickly followed by the Freshman Dance. The capstone of the year was the formal Graduation Ball. The site of all the College's formal dances was the Student Center, with music provided by the stage band, under the direction of Ross Jutsum.

In addition, several informal dances, from sock hops to square dances to Israeli folk dances, were held in the College gymnasium. The Dance Club, which held classes weekly in the gym, added several new steps to the dance repertoire of its members.

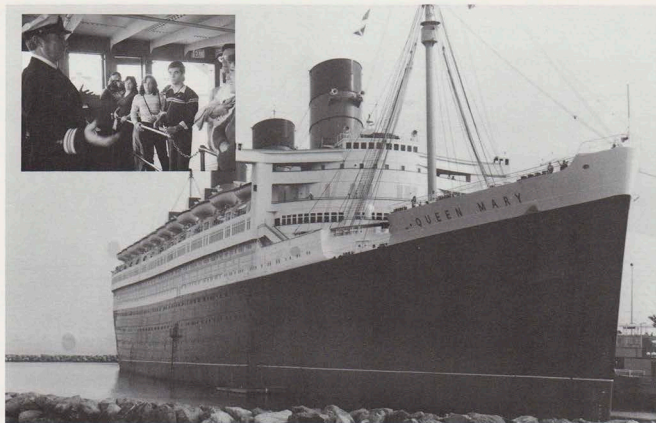


Clockwise from above: Marjolaine Dubois and Tony Campo dance at the Sophomore Ball. Jenny Douglas and Don Worthing man the refreshment table during the Freshman Dance. Brenda Peterson was one of the many vocalists providing songs for college dances.



Clockwise from left: Nabil El Hage serves wine to Kim Tompsett at the Sophomore Speech Banquet and Ball. Donna Ramon and Don Duchene "ham it up" during a sock hop. Gary Steadman and the rest of the Ambassador College band provided music for the college dances.





Educational Field Day

In the early years of Ambassador College, some of the students transferring to the Bricket Wood, England campus were privileged to cruise across the Atlantic on the *Queen Mary*. In 1984, students toured the luxury ocean liner, now dry-docked in Long Beach, as part of the educational field day November 14.

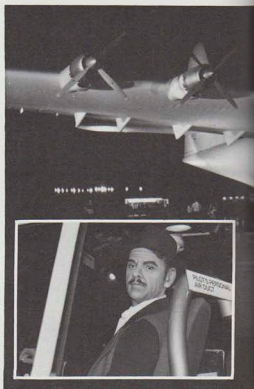
On the tightly-scheduled field day tour, students journeyed to the Long Beach Harbor where the *Queen Mary*, Howard Hughes' *Spruce Goose*

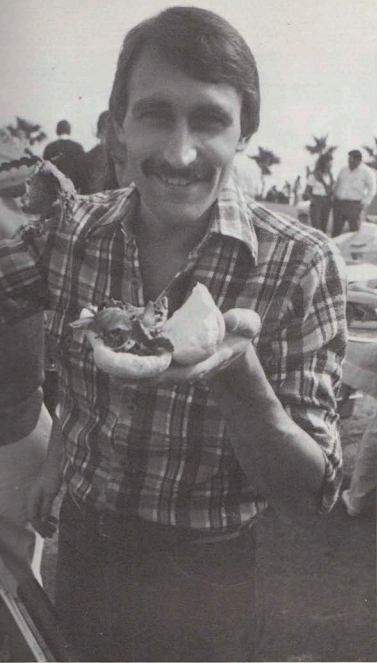
(the largest plane ever built) and a guided tour by boat on the harbor made a full day.

Inside the white dome housing the *Spruce Goose*, students viewed a NASA shuttle display and watched films on the life of Howard Hughes and the early airspeed records he broke.

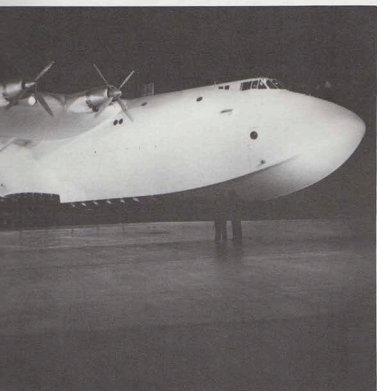
Students relived history through World War II exhibits and pictures of the luxury cruises aboard the *Queen Mary*, now redesigned as a hotel in Long Beach. The full day of activities included a tour of the Long Beach Harbor's import and export facilities on the *Countess*.

The day's busy schedule included a picnic lunch (catered by the Student Center) at nearby Shoreline Park.

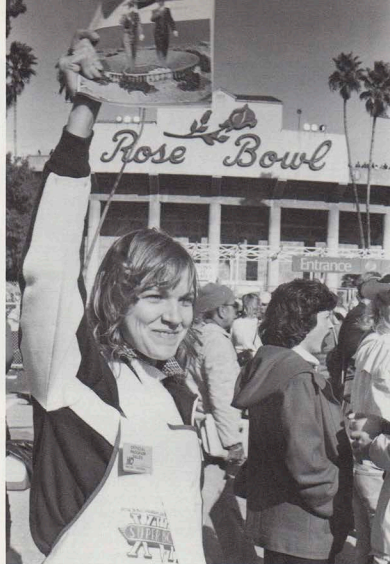




Clockwise from opposite top left: The *Queen Mary* visit included a tour of the bridge by a ship's mate (inset). Steve Myers enjoys a roast beef sandwich during the lunch break. Exploring the *Queen Mary* took some navigation for Vance and Sarah-Ann Woodfield. Judith Docken, Jack Willard, Brad Mitchell and Ramona Stephens share a moment at Shoreline Park. The *Spruce Goose* tour gave students a look inside the largest plane ever built, piloted by a wax figure of Howard Hughes (inset). Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair tries his hand at the wheel of the *Queen Mary* as his wife, Eve, watches.



Fundraisers Finance Student Activities



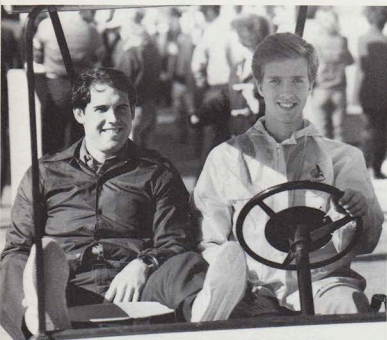
Three major fundraisers during the 1983-84 College year helped replenish the activity fund as students earned over \$26,500 and learned to help pay for the many activities they enjoyed. Instead of work, most of the fundraising outings became fun-raising events for participating students.

The Army/Navy football game, held November 25 in the Rose Bowl, provided the first opportunity to raise money. Students parked cars and sold programs to earn over \$3,200.

Program sales were once again an important factor as students hit the streets over the New Year's weekend, selling over 14,000 programs. The program sales, coupled with other monies from concessions, parking, ushering and post-parade cleanup, brought in over \$19,000.

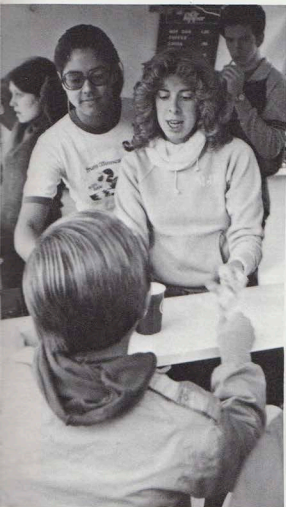
The final fundraisers for the year were inventories at two May Company department stores, which netted the student activities fund another \$4,300.

Students helping with the fundraising events forged even closer ties and comradery, which most agreed was even more important than the money earned.



Selling programs, doing inventories and manning concession stands were three ways students earned funds for activities. "Programs, get your programs here!" Gayle Travis exclaims as she holds an Army/Navy program aloft (*top*). Joe McNair and Student Housing Officer Gary Richards oversee the sales at the Army/Navy game (*above*). Elise Verwater stretches to hand out some programs for the annual Tournament of Roses Parade (*right*).



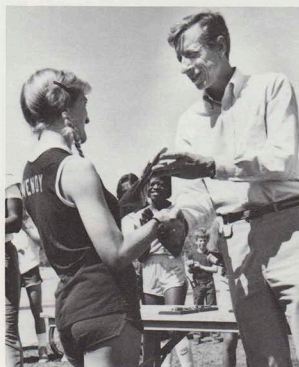


Fundraising for Ambassador's student activity fund included several different opportunities for students to earn money for future outings. Counting shirts at the May Company inventory occupied Angie Schartner (*above*), program selling kept Rachel Best and Gretchen Young busy (*below*) and Mary Hays and Linda Lee had their hands full with a concession stand (*left*).





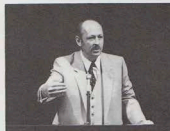
10-K Run



The third annual Ambassador 10K Run, sponsored by the Junior class, got off to a flying start March 18, 1984. The 6.2 mile race took place around the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. A field of 142 entrants (*top*) start the 10K Run, complete with police escort. Charles Wakefield, Debbie Burbach, Sandi Borax and Robert Curry (*above*) pace themselves during the run. Director of Athletics Jim Petty presents an award to Wendy Styer, age 20-29 women's bracket winner (*left*). Wendy was also the overall first place winner for the women. Church member Ralph Patten was the overall winner in the men's division with senior Doug McKinney coming in second overall. Doug was the first place winner in the men's 20-29 age bracket. Freshman Jill Woelfle came in first for the 16-19 year old women.



Forums and Assemblies



Snowline Party

Plans for the annual snowline party were put on ice due to a lack of snow.

Traditionally, the event would have included tubing and skiing in the San Gabriel mountains, but an extraordinarily dry winter left the tubing runs barren and forced skiers to a higher elevation.

Skiing on man-made snow entertained 140 students at Snow Summit, while the rest of the student body walked to downtown Pasadena to the Ice Capades Chalet, featuring an indoor ice rink. After ice skating, figure skating, broomball and hockey exhibition games, the skaters walked back to campus for a picnic lunch and an afternoon movie — *The Great Race* — in the College gym.

Skiers and skaters joined the faculty for a shish kebab dinner and slide show in the Student Center that evening.

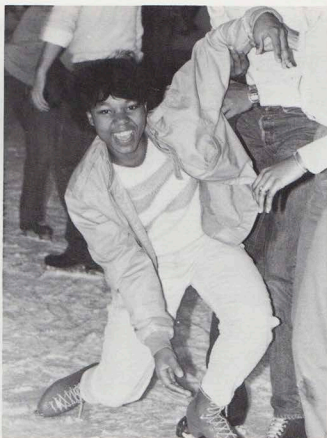


Scott Hoefker and Gayle Travis (above) squint in the sunlight during the annual Snowline Party. Grant Ledingham (below) relives an episode on the slopes for friends at lunchtime. Crystal Spahr still smiles after a fall (below left). Exhibition hockey was one of the highlights of the ice skating party (above left).





Clockwise from top: Freshman Valdemar Burzan displays his skiing form on the slopes at Snow Summit. Hockey players go for the puck. Robin Stewart slips on the ice. Dave Vernich and Connie Burns used the beautiful backdrop of the San Bernadino mountains to become engaged. Ricardo Luna gets a little help from his friends, Doris Menze and Roger Brandon.





Clockwise from above: A crowd of well-wishers gathers outside the Ambassador Auditorium to congratulate the graduates. Student Body President Joe McNair delivers his discourse. The Ambassador Chorale, directed by John D. Schroeder, performs special music for the graduation exercises. Cheryl Simpson gives a tearful hug to fellow graduate Mel Llewellyn. Kay Jermakowicz receives a handshake and a diploma from Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair.



Graduation

Plans. Dreams. Looking forward while, momentarily, looking back.

This and so much more was graduation for the Pasadena campus.

The activities began the evening before at the Graduation Ball, with a theme of "Renaissance — Past, Present and Future," sponsored by the Junior class.

Then, the next morning, the annual Grad Brunch. Finally, the afternoon of May 18 arrived and the processional of faculty followed by the 172 graduates filed into the Ambassador Auditorium, which for the first time in Ambassador history was the site of Spring commencement activities.

More than 1,400 persons attended in the Auditorium and 580 in overflow seating in the Student Center and Imperial gymnasium.

Evangelist and pioneer student at Ambassador in 1947 Herman L. Hoeh, *Plain Truth* editor, gave the graduation address in the absence of Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, who was attending a special performance of the Little Ambassadors of Shanghai in Washington, D.C.

Outgoing Student Body President Joe McNair also addressed the group in his discourse entitled "The Sum Total." The Ambassador Chorale, directed by John D. Schroeder, provided special music.



Frankie Gomer gets an embrace from a fellow student (*above*). Joyce Harrar and Sal Fattoross smile for their places in the recessional (*below left*). Evangelist Herman Hoeh delivers the commencement address in the Ambassador Auditorium, where graduation ceremonies were held for the first time.





Big Sandy Activities

Classroom instruction provides only a part of the total education offered at the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College.

From Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong's visit for the annual Freshman Reception and the start of the academic year to the year's dances, to graduation

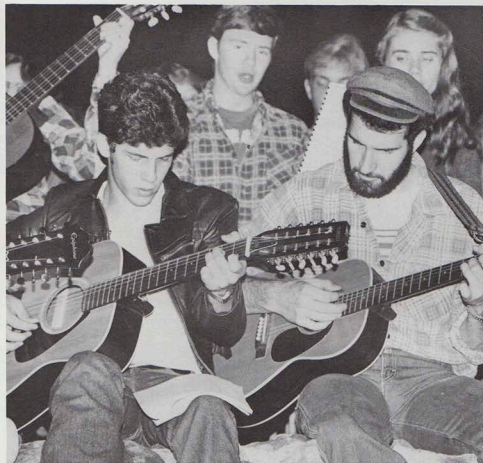
exercises, students develop socially, mentally, physically and spiritually through the diverse activities.

With purpose and planning, the activities serve as an extension of the classroom in the development of the whole individual.



Big Sandy students enjoy a volleyball match on the shore of Lake Loma during the annual Lake Party during orientation week (*top*). A group of Sophomores worked hard to prepare decorations for the Speech Banquet (*above*), and their efforts were rewarded as the student body and faculty relished the evening's fine meal (*right*).





Dave Stambaugh, Dave Lacasse, Mike Belloni and Robert Gnage give the audience a bit of nautical barbershop music (*top left*). Caroline Glass and Kurt Hoyer relax for a moment to enjoy some conversation (*top right*). Tom Carmichael and Dean Newcomb strum for a fireside sing-along (*above*). Tammy Surrat and Wade Dueitt dance for the entertainment section of Grad Ball (*right*).

Freshman Reception

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong initiated the College year at Big Sandy with his traditional visit for the annual Freshman Reception and dance, highlighting orientation week activities.

The visit was the first of several Mr. Armstrong made to the Texas campus throughout the year.

At the reception, Mr. Armstrong gave a brief welcome and then met with students and faculty for two hours. The event, held to introduce in-coming students to Mr. Armstrong and College faculty members, was held August 18 in the Festival Administration Building.

The Freshman Reception was part of a hectic orientation schedule and a dizzying barrage of activities, including registration, the traditional beach party at Lake Loma and the Ambassador Club kick-off dinner. The orientation week schedule was designed to acquaint new students with the busy life of an Ambassador student.

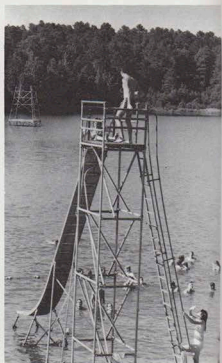
Following the reception, the group moved to the student dining hall for a semiformal dance with music provided by a five-piece band led by Randy Duke, student housing officer.





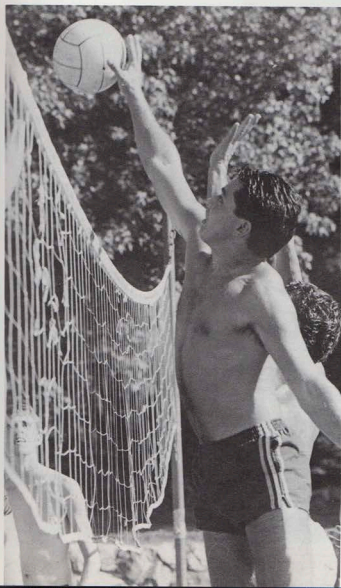
Clockwise from above: Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong greets students and faculty at the Freshman Reception. Dean Newcomb serves. Faculty members enjoy hors d'oeuvres. Following the reception, Mr. Armstrong received small groups of students and faculty, including Dean of Students Larry Salyer, Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough and Lisa Salyer.







Big Sandy's Lake Loma is a beautiful spot for some summer or spring water fun. *Clockwise from above:* Canoe races are an exciting part of a Big Sandy lake party. A dripping Camille O'Neal smiles for the camera. Typical activities of volleyball and sandcastle-building are among those shared by students on the lake shore. George Townsend goes up for the block. Lifeguard Cathy St. Charles watches while well-protected from the sun. Students line up for a chance to go down the water slide. *Opposite page:* Wray Zehrung takes a dive as canoeists paddle nearby.



Lake Party

With beautiful Lake Loma literally in Big Sandy students' back yard, it's natural that the sandy beach of the reservoir be the site for many a college activity.

Lake parties are a natural for the Big Sandy campus. From volleyball and canoe races to swimming and sand castles, Lake Loma provides a much-needed change in pace from the mental drain of classes.

Orientation at Big Sandy included the traditional lake party, designed to further acquaint students and faculty on a more informal basis.



Two of the biggest social events of the year were the Speech Banquet and Ball and the Graduation Ball. At the banquet, students enjoy a fine meal (*above*), and later listen to four of Ambassador men's and women's clubs' best speakers, including Andy Burnett (*below*). Following the banquet, Miquelyn Germano and Dusti Howell (*opposite bottom*) joined the rest of the student body in a wintry dance (*bottom left*). Ken Medford and Tammy Surratt relax before the start of Grad Ball (*left*). Rick Redding and Hope Frick dance at the ball (*opposite top*).



Dances

Dances on the Big Sandy campus are the center of social life. From orientation week to the eve of graduation, students kept their toes tapping and their feet moving.

The dancing year began with a semiformal affair following the annual Freshman Reception.

"Blessings of Manasseh" provided the theme and the backdrop for the Thanksgiving Ball, held November 20 in the fieldhouse. About 400 students and faculty members enjoyed a buffet-style dinner and speeches given by four sophomores at the annual Speech Banquet.

Formal dances were supplemented with sockhops and square dances. One informal occasion was a barn dance held during Turnabout Weekend. The year's social climax was the formal Graduation Ball.



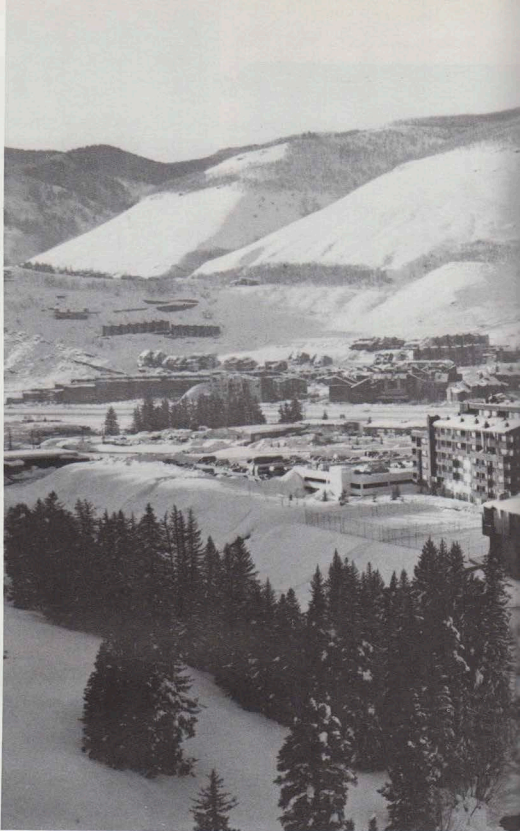


Ski Trip

It was one of the many activities of the College year that brought the sister campuses of Ambassdor College together, if only for a few days. The annual ski trip to Vail, Colorado, joined nearly 50 Pasadena students with over 100 Big Sandy comrades on the snowy slopes of the Rocky Mountains during the winter break.

The Colorado weather, snowy and cold before and after the trip, turned crystal clear and moderate for the group's visit. The slopes left hands and feet wet and cold, but a warm chalet and a hot jacuzzi chased away the chills.

The groups were led by Leslie McCullough and Ron Kelly.



The Rocky Mountain city of Vail, Colorado (*above*) was the site of a skiing expedition during the winter break in January. *Counter-clockwise from top left*: Mike Peine and Gary Palmer load students' luggage. Miriam Overton and Rebecca Kelley reflect on a busy day of skiing. Susan Thomas takes on the mountain—and loses. Johnny Baker tries his hand at cooking breakfast. An Ambassador coed practices on a downhill run. Angie Showalter of Big Sandy and Ronda Woodbridge of Pasadena share a chair lift to the top of the hill.



Big Sandy Fundraisers

Virtually the entire student body of the Big Sandy campus was involved in raising money for student activities in three major projects during the 1983-84 college year.

About one-fifth of the student body remained in Big Sandy during the Feast of Tabernacles and helped with the coordination of activities there. The students combined service and fundraising by selling concessions to Feast-goers.

Both of the other projects were held in January.

A group of 111 sophomores and two freshmen conducted an inventory of the Joske department store in Dallas January 15, earning \$3,000. The money was later used to help finance the annual Sophomore Class trip to San Antonio.

A second inventory, this time of Neiman-Marcus' Dallas store, was conducted by 319 students January 30 and 31. The inventory brought in \$5,000 to finance student activities during the coming year. Classes were dismissed both days of the inventory to allow students to contribute their time to the money-raising activity.

Inventories of department stores provided students with two of the three major fundraisers during the year. *Counterclockwise from left:* Paula Davis checks the cost of a toy tiger. Joette Zehring numbers merchandise. Kurt Whynaught calls out label numbers and prices as Lynda Pendley records the information on inventory sheets. Susan Wendt, Mary Pat Girard, Lora Houston and Christian Schatz find a new "friend" during the Neiman-Marcus inventory. Jeff Neller counts baskets.





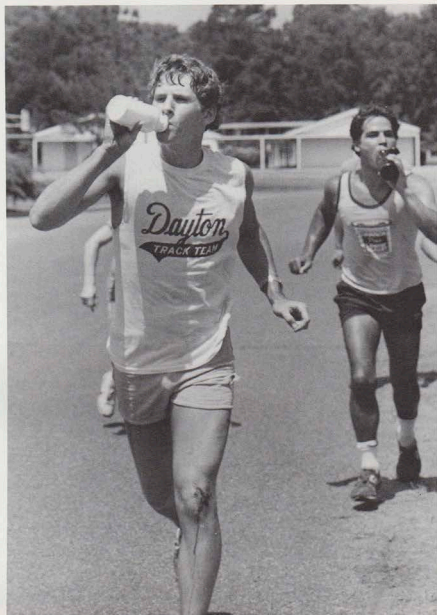
Triathlon

"I can feel the pain," Andy Burnett gasped as he rounded the final turn of the last mile in Big Sandy's annual Triathlon. The event, designed to stretch the athletes' mental and physical endurance to the limit, was held on the Big Sandy campus May 13.

Tony Marcinelli came in first in the men's maxi-triathlon with a time of four hours, 26 minutes and 56 seconds, followed by Dusti Howell at 4:28:14 and Andy Burnett at 4:34:48. In the women's maxi, Karla Lyon finished first at 5:11:26, followed by Wanda Gilbert and Sharon Sowers with a tie for second at 5:53:30.

In the mid-triathlon, Scott Hottle and Lisa Roe were the winners in their respective divisions; Rolfe Jones and Wray Zehrung tied for the victory in the men's mini-triathlon, while Brenda Zehrung won the women's.

The event stretched from 8 a.m. to well into the afternoon, beginning at Lake Loma and traversing the entire campus. The three triathlons all consisted of a swimming leg, followed by a cycling event and an endurance run. The maxi-triathlon included a half-mile swim, 50 miles of cycling and a 10 mile run. The mid- and mini-triathlons were about one-half and one-fourth that distance respectively. A field of about 60 participated in the event.



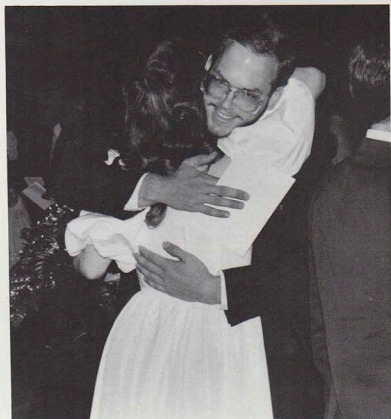
Andy Burnett and Tony Marcinelli (*above*) drink on the run in the running portion of the maxi-triathlon, held May 13 on the Big Sandy campus. Tony won the endurance race and received a hug of congratulations at the finish line from Dusti Howell (*below*), who finished second in the triathlon. Dusti puts his ten-speed through the paces in the cycling portion (*below right*).



Participants in the men's maxi-triathlon begin the grueling event in the waters of Lake Loma, with a half-mile swim (*above*). Karla Lyon, winner of the women's maxi event, nears the end of her run, 42 minutes ahead of second place (*top left*). A lone cyclist peddles past the farm on the Big Sandy campus (*top right*). Coach Larry Haworth announces the results of the event (*left*).



The Big Sandy graduating class stands prior to the start of ceremonies in the field house (above). Student Body President Dean Newcomb delivers his discourse (left). Lisa Roe gives a thoughtful glance after receiving her diploma (top left). Robert Gnage gets a hug (below left), and Edith Herrman takes a look at her degree (below right).



Graduation

It is a day of incongruities. A day of joy and happiness — yet also one of tearful goodbyes. A day of plans and dreams for the future — yet a day of reflection on time spent at the Big Sandy campus.

Graduation day is a day of traditions at Ambassador and 1984 was no exception.

The activities began two evenings before with the annual Graduation Ball. The ball, commonly recognized as the social event of the year, revolved around the theme "Tropical Trade Winds" for both the formal dance and entertainment.

Tradition continued the morning of May 16 with Grad Brunch honoring the 133 graduates.

Then the afternoon finally arrived and to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," the processional of the faculty followed by the students entered the field house and auditorium.

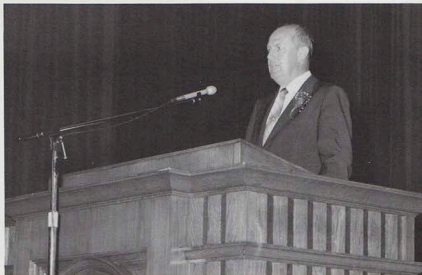
Dean Newcomb, student body president, addressed the faculty, students, graduates and guests in his discourse entitled, "Ambassadors in Deed."

Evangelist Herman L. Hoeh, *Plain Truth* editor, delivered the commencement address in the absence of Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, who was attending a special performance of the Little Ambassadors of Shanghai in Washington, D.C.

The Ambassador Chorale, directed by Roger Bryant, provided special music.



Flavia Adkins, roses in hand, gets a warm embrace from a fellow student (*above*). Margo Kennedy receives a congratulatory handshake from Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough (*below left*). Evangelist Herman Hoeh (*below right*) delivered the commencement address at both Big Sandy and Pasadena.



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Pasadena Student Council

Front row, left to right, Dan Girouard, Student Body Vice President; Rex and Christine Jamerson, Married Student Representatives; Debbye Chapman, Women's Club Coordinating Committee President; Christi Cole, Student Body Secretary; Joe McNair, Student Body President; second row, Sheldon Monson, Junior Class Vice President; Steve Glover, Senior Class President; Bill Harrington, Frontier Room Manager; Tim Crabb, KBAC Station Manager; Eli Chiprout, Portfolio Editor; Kevin Armstrong, Freshman Class President; third row, Tony Campo, Student Center Monitor; Brian Phipps, Student Body Sergeant at Arms; Mark Dixon, Outreach Director; Grant Ledingham, Sophomore Class President; Ken Tate, Envoy Editor; fourth row, Dave Evans, Senior Class Vice President; Todd Martin, Frontier Room Assistant Manager; Paul Brown, Chorale President; William Mason, Sophomore Class Vice President.

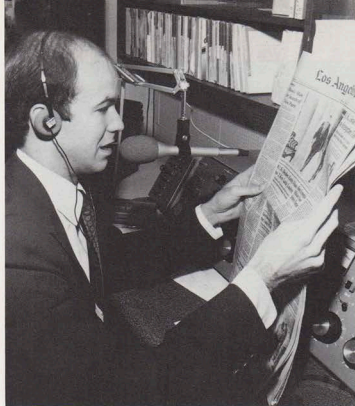
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Pasadena Resident Assistants

Front row, left to right, Donna Ramon, Melody Machin, Kay Jermakowicz, Frankie Gomer, Joan Clark, Juli Pope, Carmelita Roberto; second row, Connie Deily, Carrie Matthews, Page Coon, Kim Meyer-dierks, Agnes Youngblood, Kathe Steele; third row, Lynn Reyngoudt, Debbie Burbach, Robin Hays, Mary Harkins, Joyce Harrar, Sandi Borax; fourth row, Jack Willard, Marty Perry, Mike Stangler, Wade Fransson, Phil Jones, Bob Jones, Bermevon Dizon; fifth row, Scott Hoefker, Scott Friesen, Doug Ruml, Eric Nelson, Rick Walker, Dave Vernich, Dave Evans, Joe Slevin.



KBAC

KBAC, the radio station of the Pasadena campus, entered its second consecutive year of operation with "programming tailored to student needs," according to station manager Tim Crabb.

Tim, with the help of production manager Geoff Robertson and station secretary Donna LeVoi, managed the station during the 1983-84 college year under the guidance of faculty adviser Richard Ames.

In addition to gaining experience in the fundamentals of radio broadcasting, staff and volunteers also received technical training and practice in the public speaking skills required in radio announcing.

KBAC — the call letters stand for "beautiful Ambassador College" — is located on the second floor of the main Library building. The station transmits on a carrier current, radiating signals to campus buildings.



Radio Station KBAC provides an additional chance for developing vocal and technical skills. Students volunteer for radio shows, newscasts and other jobs while the three-member staff takes care of office work. Mike Medina (*above left*) uses the front page of the *Los Angeles Times* as basis for his newscast, while Geoff Robertson, production manager, watches over the technical aspects (*above right*). Don Worthing and Steve Myers (*below*) prepare a show. Station manager Tim Crabb has everything under control (*below left*), or does he (*left*)?





Outreach activities involve many different talents and abilities, but most importantly they involve caring about others. Tobin Cookman (*above*) joins Imperial church associate pastor Curtis May for some fellowship. Mike Huff (*below*) gives some needed attention. Outreach members give it their all (*below right*) during the entertainment at the annual senior citizens' banquet. Sharon Hunter (*right*) visits with a woman in one of the local convalescent homes.



Outreach

Whether it is entertaining at an area nursing home or convalescent hospital, tutoring Imperial School students or visiting an elderly shut-in, students volunteering their time to Outreach have had a big impact on those they serve, both in the Church and in the community.

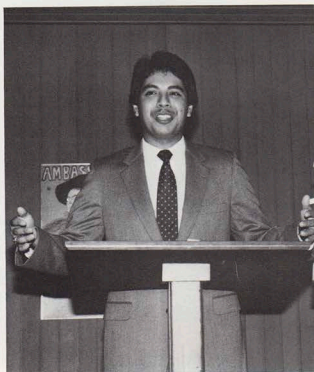
Outreach utilizes students with all types of talents. From musicians with years of experience to students with the patience and caring to lend an ear, over one-third of the Pasadena student body contributed in one form or another during the year.

The biggest activity of the Outreach year, with plans initiated at the start of the year, was the annual Senior Citizens Banquet. Over 100 elderly members of the local congregations of the World-wide Church of God attended the banquet.

Director of Outreach for the year was Mark Dixon; faculty adviser was Gary Antion.



Language Clubs at Ambassador...



Armando Olvera (above) speaks at a meeting of Spanish Club while Ralph Levy, director of the club, listens (right).

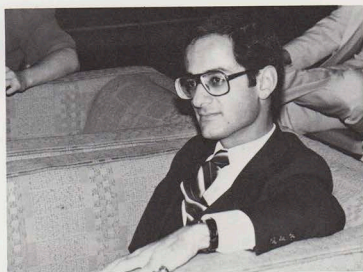
Spanish Club

It was a busy year for the Spanish club — with Spanish sing-alongs, dances, lectures and dinners capped by a trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

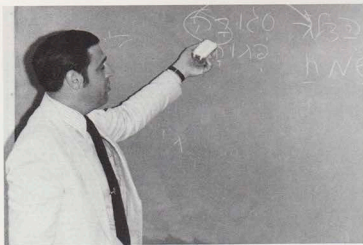
The year began for the club October 27 with a sing-along of typical Mexican and South American songs.

The second semester began with a January 22 visit to the El Cid Restaurant in Hollywood for a Spanish meal and Flamenco entertainment. A dance featuring traditional Mexican folk *baile* was held February 11.

Director of the club was Ralph Levy; Mike Medina served as president.



Hebrew Club



Director of Hebrew Club Mark Kaplan explains a Hebrew phrase (below). Eli Chiprout explains some Jewish tradition to second year Hebrew students (left).

The Jewish Hanukkah celebration was the theme of the first Hebrew Club meeting of the year, held December 4 in the home of Mark Kaplan, director of the club.

Slides and a tape from the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) in Jerusalem were presented, and third year Hebrew students gave icebreakers.

The first meeting of the second semester consisted of members viewing an Israeli movie, *Salah*, which gave a humorous account of life for a new immigrant family coming to Israel. Mike Stangler served as president.



German Club



Director Tom Root comments on German Club activities (*above*). Diane Schnepfer, Julie Mayfield, Norbert Schneider and Bruno Gebarski during a serious moment (*right*).

The German Club initiated its 1983-84 meetings with a meeting October 27 highlighted by a slide presentation of the 1983 Summer Program in Germany.

With a theme of "Deutsche in Amerika," the club held its third meeting March 15. The evening included the film *Aufbruch Zu Neuen Ufern* ("Departure to a New Shore"), which chronicled the history of German immigrants to America since the 1800s.

The club capped the year March 25 with a visit to the Phoenix Club, where over 9,000 members meet to maintain their German culture. Director of the club was Tom Root; Tim Crabb was president.



French Club

A slide presentation of the French Summer Program kicked off the year for the French Club, October 9. Dibar Apartian, director of the Work in the French-speaking areas, attended the meeting and was presented a gift of wine and cheese in appreciation of his efforts in organizing the program.

The remaining three meetings of the year consisted of topics sessions, speeches and regular business, all conducted in French. Dr. David Wainwright, directed the club, Eli Chiprout served as president.

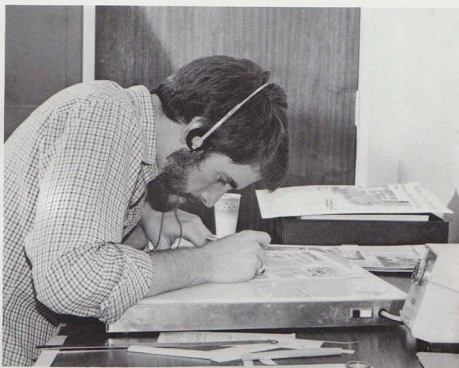
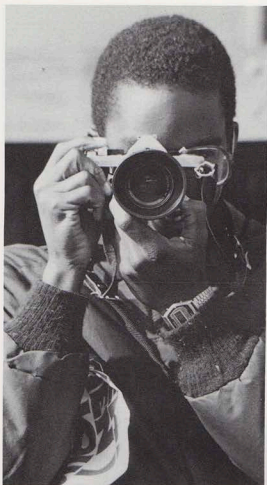
Sharing a smile at French Club are (*below left*) Maryse Audoin, Mike Stangler and (*below right*) Eli Chiprout and Mr. and Mrs. Dibar Apartian.





College Publications

Front row, left to right, Ric McNair, Envoy Associate Editor and Art Director; Ken Tate, Envoy Editor; Dennis Robertson, Adviser; Eli Chiprout, Portfolio Editor. second row, Jeff Dowd, Portfolio Associate Editor; Jana Ledy, Portfolio Associate Editor; Robert Taylor, Photography Editor; Kathryn Austin, Receptionist; Joel Rissinger, Portfolio Assistant Editor; third row, Jennifer Preteroti, Staff Artist; Marlene Ducker, Portfolio Staff Writer; Janet Eddington, Receptionist; Kathy Burch, Editorial Assistant; fourth row, Ford Burden, Photographer; Carrie Byrnes, Portfolio Production Assistant; Edie Weaner, Envoy Editorial Assistant; Wesley Webster, Photographer.



Wesley Webster brings the scene into focus (*above left*). Jeff Dowd pastes up a page of the *Portfolio* (*above right*). Photo editor Robert Taylor cleans negatives in the darkroom (*below right*). *Envoy* editor Ken Tate and Ric McNair, *Envoy* art director, look over artist Jennifer Preteroti's latest drawing (*below left*).

The College Publications department, directed by Dennis Robertson, is responsible for the production of the college catalog, student handbook, student *Pictorial*, and *Welcome to Ambassador* magazine. In addition, a student staff writes, edits and produces the *Ambassador Portfolio*, the official campus newspaper, and the *Envoy*, the college annual.

In addition to the staff of the department in Pasadena, the 1984 *Envoy* staff included the College Publications department on the Big Sandy campus, which provided photographic coverage of events on the Texas campus.





Big Sandy Student Council

Seated, left to right, Terry Walter, Overall Women's Club President, Flavia Adkins, Student Body Secretary, Jim Myers, Freshman Class President, Brian Gray, Sophomore Class President, standing, Gary Fakhoury, Portfolio Editor, Dean Newcomb, Student Body President, Brett Ebright, Dining Hall Monitor, Jeff Neller, Married Student Representative, Caroll Boze, Student Body Sergeant at Arms, Bob Vestal, Student Body Vice President.



Big Sandy Resident Assistants

Seated, left to right, Steve Tremble, Mike Dickson, Angie Showalter, Kelly Seaborn, Donna Wood, Laura Martel; **standing,** Tony Marcinelli, Ben Allen, Charlene Brock, Janet Means, Martin Farnsworth, Sondra Fielder, Roy Tyndall, Ron McCrerey.



Women's Coordinating Committee

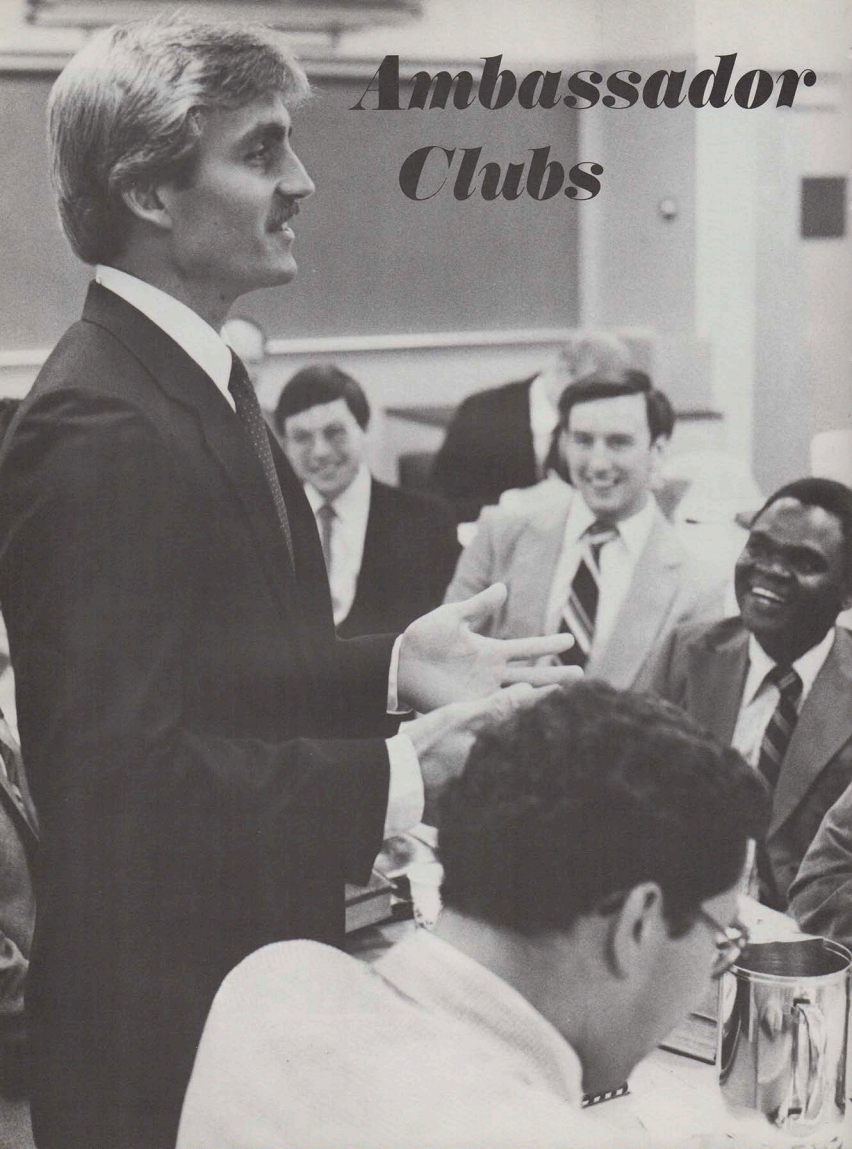
Front row, left to right, Linda Morris, Christian Schatz, Margo Kennedy; second row, Lisa Salyer, Melody Powell, Kate D'Amour; third row, Terry Walter, Holly Leible, JoAnn Rogers, Laura Tomich.

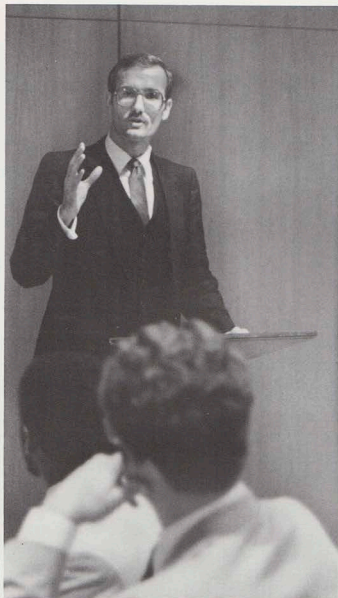


College Publications

Standing, left to right, Richard Thompson, faculty adviser; Gary Fakhoury, Portfolio editor; Brian Davis associate editor; Steve Tremble, staff writer; Mark Garms, staff writer; Brian Gray, staff writer; Kurt Hoyer, staff writer; Jim Stanley, staff writer; seated, Jamie Blair, copy editor; Rebecca Kelley, editorial assistant; Lynette Webb, staff writer; Deanna Schow, photographer; Patti Boyd, editorial assistant; Kristi Disch, staff writer; Susan Thomas, photographer. Not pictured: Dan Dowd, production manager; Randy Houston, photographer; Chris Marlow, staff writer; Randy Mosteller, staff writer.

Ambassador Clubs





Ambassador Clubs provide students with an opportunity to improve their speaking skills and personalities. Marly Perry (*opposite page*) fields a question during table topics. *Clockwise from above*: Club members listen as Wayne Blankenship makes a point. Ladies' Night is a special occasion in Big Sandy as well as in Pasadena. Joel King presides over a club meeting. Don Duchene awards Ken Bellamy one of the speaker's cups.



With the 1983-84 academic year, Ambassador Clubs entered their 30th year.

Since the founding of the men's speaking club in February, 1953, the basic purpose has changed but little. An attitude of service, development of personality and original thought as well as the appreciation of good fellowship and a regard for government have been taught through the years.

And the many speaking opportunities in Ambassador Clubs help refine active members into sound, logical and enthusiastic speakers. In addition to regular speech assignments, members are oriented toward world events and are trained to serve in God's Work.

The Clubs work together with the Women's Clubs to help produce the annual Speech Banquet and often help with set-up and take-down of various college activities.



Every Pasadena and Big Sandy Ambassador coed as well as many "special students" are involved in the exciting opportunities given by Ambassador Women's Clubs. The training they receive here enables the women to develop poise, an appreciation of the arts and culture, and a positive approach to a woman's role in our changing world.

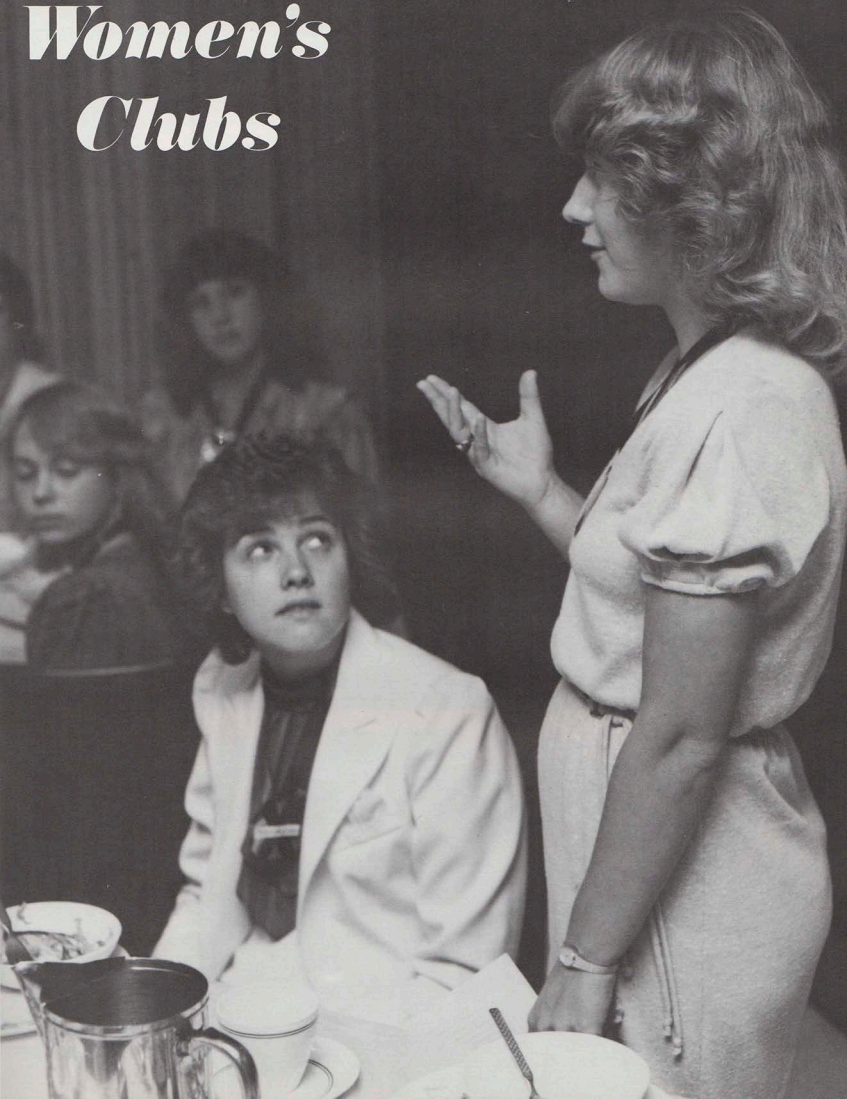
Through these clubs, serving with femininity, hospitality and culture is taught by practical experience. Serving on committees (for refreshments, set-up, decorations, invitations and clean up) takes time and encourages a sincere attitude of self-sacrifice and service. The purpose of these Women's Clubs is fulfilled in molding balanced, purposeful lives fit for any task ahead.

These clubs play a major part in preparing for the Speech Banquet, Graduation Brunch, seminars and special events; the clubs have to develop closeness and unity to work well together.

Poise, appreciation for the arts and culture and an attitude of service are just three of the things women learn in Ambassador Women's Clubs. Jane Ramberg (*opposite right*) gives her view as Carrie Byrnes watches. *Clockwise from above*: Doris Menze shares an experience during a table topics session. Semira Mirafarsi speaks on International Night. Big Sandy coeds eat dinner before the main part of the meeting. The head table greets a speaker with applause.



Women's Clubs





Ambassador Club A

OFFICERS: (left to right) *Mat Morgan, Treasurer; Lex Baer, Secretary; Rod DeVries, Sergeant at Arms; Dr. David Albert, Director; Duane Abler, President; Nathan Faulkner, Vice President.*

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) *Greg Achlemichuk, Kevin Armstrong, Marvon Bourelle, Ford Burden, Anthony Campo, Luciano Cozzi, Bruno Gebarski, William Green, Graham Hawkins, John Hickok, Michael Huff, Eugene Kubik, Carlos Lester, Morlie Lindquist, Neil Matkin, Robert Meade, Joel Mesker, Michael North, Eric Olinger, Grant Richards, Greg Sandlands, Barry Stahl, Paul Swanson, Eke Udeagha.*



Ambassador Club B

OFFICERS: (left to right) *Tracy Porter, Vice President; Mr. Dwight Viehe, Director; Mike Rasmussen, Secretary; Mark David Bogdanzhik, Treasurer; Ken Bellamy, Sergeant at Arms; Dennis Pelley, President.*

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) *Emmanuel Andrews, Fred Atiyah, Arthur Braicic, Roy Couston, David Cuvelier, Mark Dixon, Don Duchene, Roy Gressly, Jerry Hege, Timothy Heine, Steven Iams, Rex Jamerson, John Mabry, Kevin McKie, Bradley Mitchell, Sheldon Monson, Owen Morris, Steve Puskapile, Christopher Rossi, Scott Thomas, Jack Willard.*



Ambassador Club C

OFFICERS: (left to right) *Rick Morris, Secretary; Alex Evdokias, Sergeant at Arms; Sal Faltoross, Treasurer; Mr. Jim Herst, Director; Jon Rakestraw, Vice President; Tom Delamater, President.*

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) *Robert Bapst, Robert Blurbach, Donald Campbell, Craig Clark, Ricki Cole, Michael Desgrosselliers, Dana Dunham, Jeff Fozard, Scott Friesen, Albert Guardamagni, David Hillman, Doug Holcomb, Gilbert Javier, Todd Martin, Michael Mitchell, Jeffrey Molnar, Bharat Naker, Olufunmilayo Ogunlala, Douglas Tomes, Ted Welch.*



Women's Club A

OFFICERS: (left to right) Debbye Chapman, President, Mary Lynn Johnson, Secretary, Brenda Peterson, Treasurer, Becki Suboski, Vice President, Mrs. Albrecht, Mr. Greg Albrecht, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Rachel Best, Lynn Burns, Page Coon, Cheryl Cooper, Doreen Delamater, Dorrie Drown, Pam Fannin, Dawn Fricke, Melinda Howard, Melissa Ivey, Linda Lee, Julie Mayfield, Semra Mirfarsani, LeAnn Olsen, Prenny Parnell, Anna Pfifer, Karen Rice, Ramona Stephens, Barbara Swanson, Michelle Sweeney, Sarah-Ann Woodfield, Debbie Wright, Rose Wright, Ana Maria Zambelli.



Women's Club B

OFFICERS: (left to right) Holly James, Treasurer, Maria Root, Secretary, Mr. John Halford, Director, Mrs. Halford (seated), Rondra Kelly, President, Joyce Harrar, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Christy Allgeyer, Francesca Anastasi, Janice Baltison, Kathy Bellamy, Denise Browne, Martha Bruton, Christi Cole, Caroline Cosco, Ruth DiGeronimo, Faith Fratz, Manlys Green, Karen Gndley, Colleen Gus, Mary Harkins, Robyn Herbert, Donna LeVor, Teresa Mesner, Sharon Metz, Asterike Ogunlataki, Blanca Roybal, Laura Ursta.



Women's Club C

OFFICERS: (left to right) Cheryl Campbell, Treasurer, Pam Rains, Secretary, Bertha Brandon, Vice President, Kathy Sarfert, President, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. Rod Matthews, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Cindy Acheson, Gloria Angel, Kathryn Austin, Lynn Burrows, Sarah Campbell, Pearl Charles, Kathy DuBois, Marlene Ducker, Cara Edwards, Carola Fritz, Helga Frost, Glenda Jackson, Dore Menze, Connie O'Bryan, Retta Parsons, Lynn Pensyl, Charlotte Ruppert, Angie Scharfner, Manuela Schief, Lorrye Shamblin, Kathi Shields, Dawn Snook, Kathie Steele, Christine Vavra, Janet Wood.



Ambassador Club D

OFFICERS: (left to right) George Hague, President, Gary Campbell, Sergeant at Arms; Mr. Ronald Kelly, Director; Tim McQuoid, Secretary; Dan Dragt, Treasurer; Stuart Huse, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Daniel Bosch, Clifton Charles, Mark Chivers, Charles Desgrosselliers, Robert Diehl, Raynard Eddings, David Evans, Eric Evans, Nabil El Hage, Jim Hargarten, Scott Hoelker, Mike Iams, Socrates Karagiannidis, Grant Ledingham, Brad Mann, Steve Myers, Greg Neller, Geoff Robertson, Jacob Ruggless, Stephen Schemm, James Vaughan, Julius Weyman, Roger Widmer.



Ambassador Club E

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Tom Root, Director; Bill Miller, Treasurer; Randall Buys, Secretary; Doug MacDonald, President; Roger Labelle, Sergeant at Arms; Joe Daley, Vice President.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Shane Browning, Tim Butler, Frank Clancy, Joe Costantino, Drew Elmov, Winfried Fritz, Michael Hargrove, Matthew Hickok, Bob Jones, Eric Keefer, Randal Kelly, Allen Koska, David LaRavia, Mark Marple, Joe McHair, Felipe Nori, Joseph Pons, Martin Rysler, Mark Schiote, Steve Symonds, Robert Tennant, Charles Wakefield, Gerald Williams.



Ambassador Club F

OFFICERS: (left to right) Ken Grove, Vice President; Beau Tarkington, Treasurer; Scott Lord, Sergeant at Arms; Joel Rissinger, President; Dr. George Geis, Director. (Not shown: Kevin Parks, Secretary).

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Shawn Baker, Douglas Benner, Martin Brandenberger, Eli Chprout, Darrell Clifton, Allan Ebeling, Ken Fergen, Christopher Harmon, Ben Kaswaga, Gerard Landreth, Wayne Mandel, Bret Miller, Dean Neuls, Martin Perry, Raul Ramos, Ray Rex, Jim Ridgway, Brian Scott, Michael Savoia, Ken Tate, Mark Wise.



Women's Club D

OFFICERS: (left to right) Shelly Roester, President; Teresa Peterson, Vice President; Connie Burns, Secretary; Diane Miller, Treasurer; Mrs. Hulme, Mr. David Hulme, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Jennifer Atkinson, Deborah Boraker, Yvonne Braide, Kim Brooks, Debbie Burbach, Laura Diaz, Terri Eddington, Frankie Gomer, Sue Kipler, Sonja Koning, Susanne Lee, Karen Levereitt, Karla McNair, Michelle Messier, Melinda Mez, Kim Popham, Jennifer Preteroti, Lisa Steenport, Roxanne Tidmore, ReNae Wernik.



Women's Club E

OFFICERS: (left to right) Kim Tompsett, Treasurer; Ruth Taylor, Secretary; Lana Walker, Vice President; Elise Venwater, President; Mrs. Kaplan; Mr. Mark Kaplan, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Kelly Ambrose, Cheryl Andrusko, Karen Childers, Angee Cooper, Connie Daily, Betsy Docken, Irene Francis, Susan Holder, Loraly Holm, Carla Kurck, Christiane Laramy, Lori Lawton, Kathryn Newell, Sheryl Rowse, Gina Savoia, Cindy Screen, Valerie Simons, Wendy Styer, Carolyn Tatham, Katie Thomas, Gayle Travis, Debra Woods.



Women's Club F

OFFICERS: (left to right) Abby Docken, Secretary; Liane Proulx, Vice President; Kadi Schmidt, President; Becky Harden, Treasurer; Mrs. Suckling; Mr. Arthur Suckling, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Christina Brandon, Suzy Catherwood, Joan Clark, Connie Cooke, Sue Faw, Kerry Flaman, Amy Hargarten, Monica Harrigan, Mary Johnson, Melody Machin, Jacqueline McCala, Chris McMorns, Rebecca Wooten, Sheri Omsstead, Michele Petty, Wanda Waller, Lynley Watts, Barb Wilcox, Edna Wikie, Claire Yourasoff.



Ambassador Club G

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mel Linweyn, Treasurer; Robert Walker, Sergeant at Arms; Brent Baker, Secretary; Dave Vernich, Vice President; Joel King, President; Mr. Ralph Levy, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Wayne Blankenship, George Brandon, Andy Bucholz, Reese Edmonson, Chogail Elmore, Dan Grouard, Philip Jewell, Santiago Lange, Robert Larson, Joseph Martire, David Otto, Tāpu Panuve, Geoff Robertson, Doug Ruml, Vernon Schurter, Jon Shigehara, Edwin Stepp, Colin Wallace, Glenn Williams, David Witt, David Young.



Ambassador Club H

OFFICERS: (left to right) Hector Barrero, Vice President; Bill Rogers, Treasurer; Rod Sedlaciak, Sergeant at Arms; Jeff Mitchell, Secretary; Norbert Schneider, President; Mr. Gene Hogberg, Director.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Ron Bolzern, Jeffrey Broadnax, Paul Brown, Bernevon Dizon, Cory Erickson, Steven Henson, Richard Herrold, Ben Johnson, Saul Langanica, Lee Page, Brian Phipps, Paul Peterson, Joseph Ross, Larry Roybal, Prakash Sebastian, Daniel Springmeyer, John Wells, Mike Wells, Elliott Wynn.



Ambassador Club I

OFFICERS: (left to right) Tito Naman, Secretary; Mike Rice, Treasurer; Mark Mounts, President; Mr. Eric Mohr, Director; Ric McNair, Vice President; Brian Barlows, Sergeant at Arms.

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Linh Bui, Mardy Cobb, Tobin Cookman, Bruce Dague, Kirby Farman, Bobby Franklin, Wilhelm Frost, Steve Glover, Phiko Jones, William Lewis, Curt Lindsley, William Mason, Eric Nelson, William Palmer, Chris Power, Siu Oui Sha, Anthony Stalling, Mike Stangler, Brian Summers, Robert West, Randolph Zacharias.



Women's Club G

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Sidney Hegvold, Director; Mrs. Hegvold, Sio Ching Shia, Treasurer; Wendy Butler, Secretary; Kate Nelson, Vice President; Emily Raynes, President

CLUB MEMBERS: (not shown) Ann Baker, Camille Bramley, Linda Brooks, Kathy Burch, Marissa Campbell, Yoland Changgo, Suzanne Cozzi, Cheryl Dexter, Marguerite Dubois, Arlene Gonzalez, Mary Beth Hills, Christine Jamerson, Patricia Martinez, Kim Meyerderks, Urvashi Naker, Donna Ramon, Diane Schrepper, Gloria Scurr, Cheryl Simpson, Carmel Smith, Lisa Sprotte, Cathy Wilcox, Rose Williamson



Women's Club H

OFFICERS: (left to right) Mr. Gary Anton, Director; Mrs. Anton, Debra Anderson, Secretary; Paula McFall, Vice President; Annette Johnson, Treasurer; Karen Walbridge, President

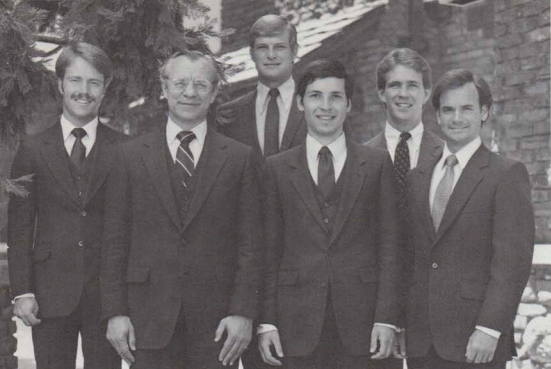
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Women's Club I

OFFICERS: (left to right) Lu Anne Girard, President; Susse Suffer, Vice President; Mr. Carlton Green, Director; Mrs. Green, Charmaine Rockey, Secretary; Kris Brady, Treasurer

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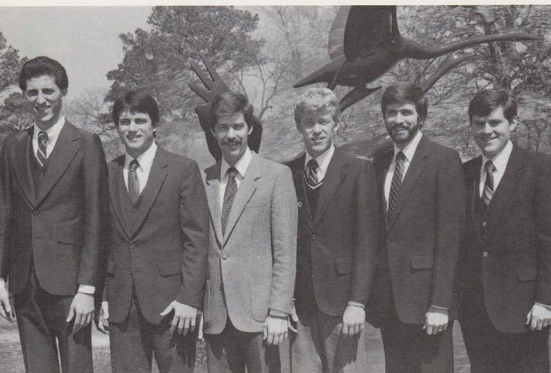
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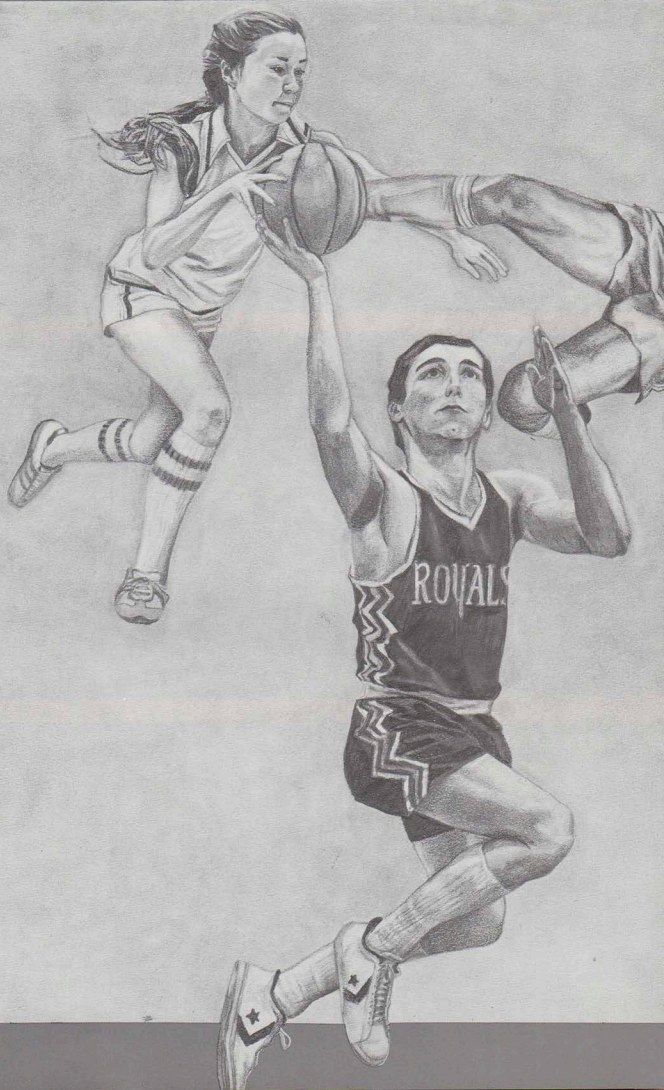
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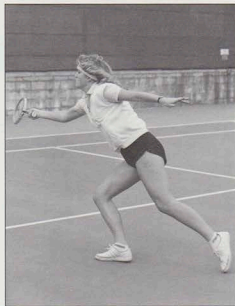
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Sports



Achieving Excellence in the World of Sports

"God is not interested in win and loss records," says the director of athletics at Ambassador College in Pasadena, Jim Petty. Both Mr. Petty and his Big Sandy counterpart, Dr. Kermit Nelson agree that the purpose of sports is to build character and further develop the whole personality.

"We try to set up activities so that everyone who wants to participate has the opportunity to do so," says Dr. Nelson. At Ambassador, students get involved in sporting activities, not primarily to win, but to learn. Each player is taught to do his personal best, while maintaining emotional control, Dr. Nelson explains.

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong has defined character as the ability to know right from wrong, to choose right and to do right with God's help. In a basketball game, there are many opportunities to learn control. Mr. Petty tells athletes each season they have "no excuse" to get angry during a game even if they are fouled or make an error.

Participation is a key, says Mr. Petty. Two years of physical education are required for all regular undergraduate students. Intramural sports are not required, but students are encouraged to participate.

Both campuses offer a wide variety of physical education classes. Basketball, flag football, soccer,

racquetball, weight training, jogging, tennis and cycling are just a few of the sports taught at Ambassador. Sports of general interest are offered to enable each person to be involved in an activity he or she enjoys.

In the early years of Ambassador College, few physical educational facilities were available. Each morning, the entire student body would gather for a 30-minute exercise

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—Jim Petty

period. Later in the day, they would play tennis or run.

Early students often played table tennis to relax. In the early 1960s, men played basketball in an old beer warehouse. There were few facilities.

A monumental year in Ambassador sports history was 1964. The modern athletic complex was constructed in Pasadena and that same year the Big Sandy campus opened its doors for the first time. With the construction of the natatorium and gymnasium in Pasadena, the modern era of Ambassador College athletics was born.

Today, students have many activities from which to choose. The

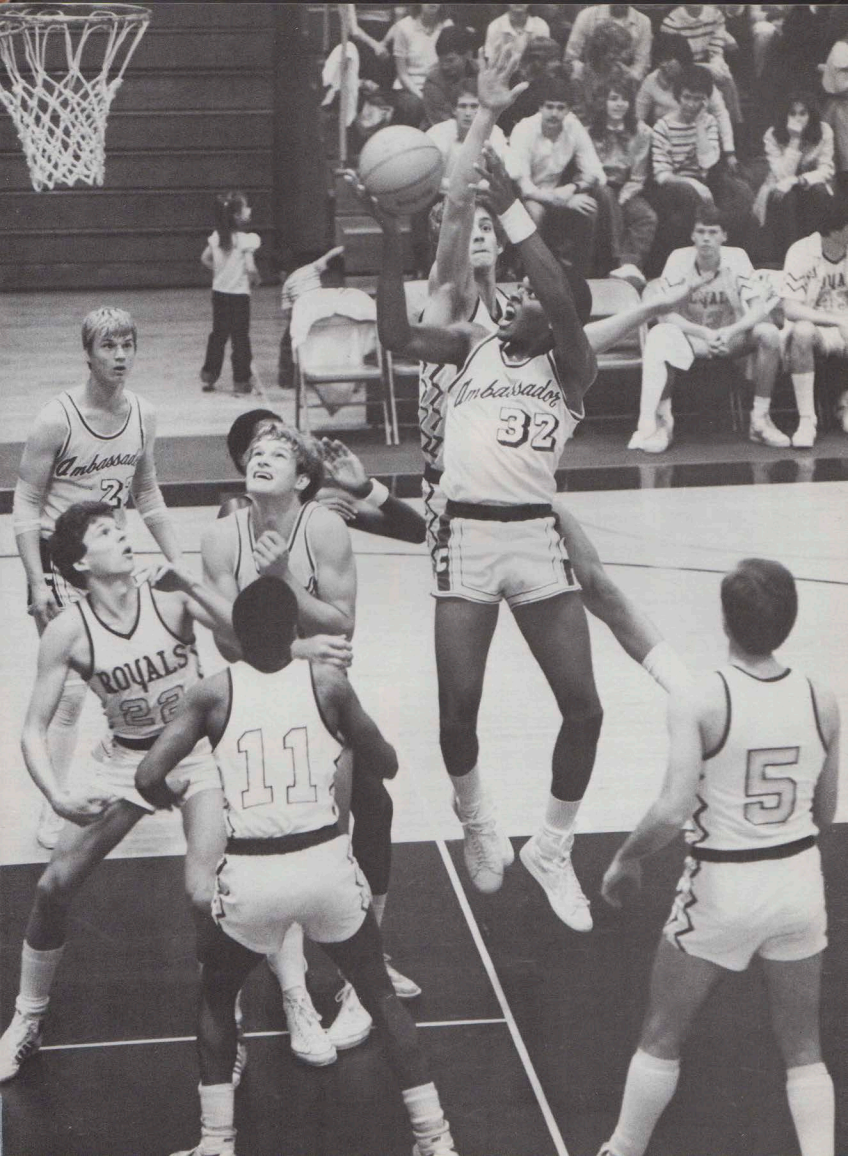
facilities are well maintained and are some of the best in the United States. Several Olympic athletes train on the Pasadena campus.

In Texas, an extensive cycling program gives students the opportunity to represent the College on tours around the state, country and even overseas. A Big Sandy jogging club enters Ambassador students in various marathons.

When a spectator receives a program at an Ambassador College basketball game, he won't see the words, "Freshmen versus Sophomores" in print. The "Freshmen and Sophomores" may play while fans cheer good plays made by both teams. An "all for one and one for all" atmosphere is maintained.

"Our students try to understand the game a little better," says Dr. Nelson. Each year, he gives a student Forum to explain the rules and certain plays to the entire student body and faculty. "They should be there to enjoy the grace and beauty of the athletes," says Mr. Petty, "not to support one side at the exclusion of the other!"

As a complete package, athletics at Ambassador is another extension of the College motto, "Recapture true values." By educating students in the proper approach to athletics, Ambassador College is, as Mr. Petty says, "improving the quality of every student's life with physical activity."



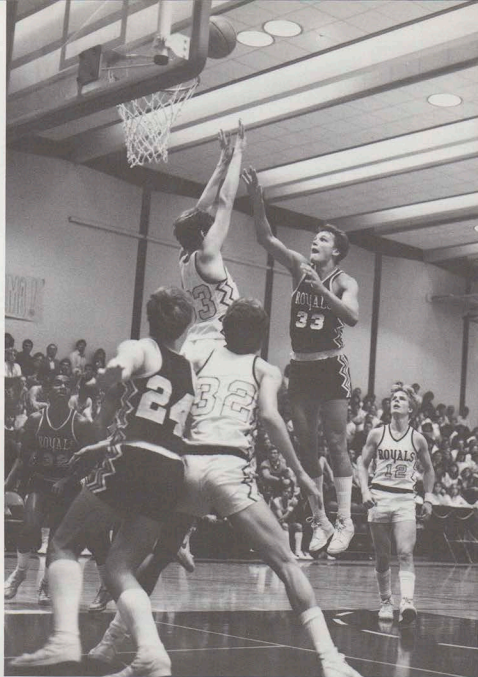
Saturday Night Basketball

A rousing pep band. Cheerleaders and a dance team. Finely-tuned athletes playing exciting, action-packed basketball games for stands packed with spectators literally on the edges of their seats.

The Saturday night schedule is the highlight of the intramural basketball season, with one men's and one women's game played on each of the dates.

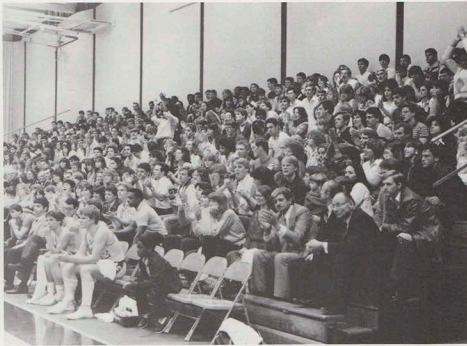
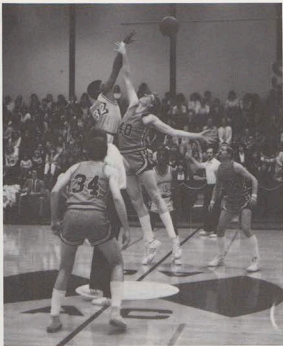
An exciting season ended, appropriately, in overtime. The Sophomore/Freshman team won the All-Star match-up with the Junior/Senior squad, 85-83.

The final standing for the 1983-84 season saw ties in both the men's and women's A leagues. In the men's A league, the Faculty and Junior teams each ended the season with a 6-2 record, while the Faculty and Freshman women's A teams each had a 7-1 record.



Exciting action and enthusiastic fans marked the 1983-84 Saturday night basketball season. Junior Dan Reyer puts the ball over a defending Freshman (*above*) during an action-packed Saturday night game during the Fall semester. The Ambassador dance team puts all its energy into a routine during halftime (*below and below left*). Eric Nelson checks the score prior to reporting it on live coverage for campus radio station KBAC (*left*).





Sophomore Don Campbell and senior Joel Rissinger go up for the tip during a Saturday night game (*above left*). Fans applaud action at the All-Star game (*above right*). Bertha Brandon shoots for two (*below*). Seniors listen intently as coach Roger Chaney explains a play (*below left*). The trumpet section (*left*) was an integral part of the band which provided music at all the Saturday night games.



Flag Football

When students look back at the 1983 football season, they will remember the games that went down to the wire, outstanding plays and tremendous personal efforts. In both the A and B leagues, the order of the season was fine play and "the best year ever," according to Freshman B Coach Mike Carter.

Though the Junior team topped the A bracket with an undefeated season, the Senior and Freshman I squads tied with overall records of 3-1 in the B league. There were no losers in an action-packed autumn of football fun.

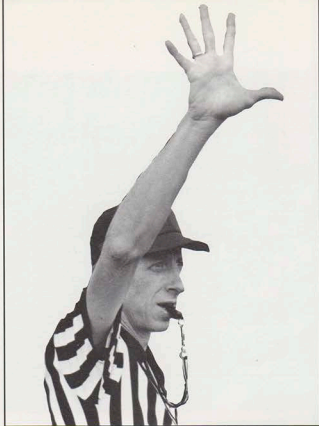
In the A league, the first game of the season on September 7 was an exciting indication of things to come, as the Seniors' Rick Morris intercepted a pass on the two-yard line, with only seconds left in the game, to ensure a 20-14 win over the Faculty.

The Faculty's next outing, on October 5, was even tighter, as the Junior A squad knotted the score at 31-31 with a touchdown in the waning minutes of the second half. The game was decided on a conversion from Junior quarterback Dana Dunham to Sheldon Monson, who raced into the end zone for the single point and the victory.

One week later, however, it was the Faculty quarterback, Roger Chaney, who teamed up with receiver Jeb Egbert for a league season-high 45 and a victory over the Sophomores.

October 19 saw the 3-0 Juniors play the 2-0 Seniors in a game that would ultimately decide the league champions. An enthusiastic Junior team rose to the challenge, scoring four touchdowns in the first half. A tight Senior defense in the second half shut down the Junior offense, but the Juniors still outdistanced the Senior squad, 26-19.

It was a season of growth — for some players it was their first time ever to play the game. And, in the end, it was the Ambassador spirit of sportsmanship and comradery which overshadowed the records of the year.



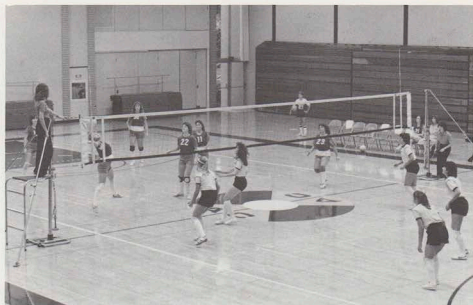


The fall was full of football fun as 10 Ambassador teams played out an action-packed season. In the first game of the season, senior Ric McNair slides between two faculty defenders (*above*). Faculty quarterback Roger Chaney (*below right*) passed for a season-high of six touchdowns in a game with the Sophomores on Oct. 12. Freshman Roy Gressly calls the play in the huddle, sets his offense and then looks long for a receiver (*below*). Brad Mann tries to snag a pass ahead of a tight defense (*left*). Referee Jim Petty signals for a time-out (*above left*).





Opposite page: Lisa Steenport blocks Freshman Ronda Woodbridge's spike. *This page, above:* Junior Brenda Peterson grimaces as she bumps the ball. *Above right:* the Faculty and Juniors meet on the court. *Below right:* Referee Marsha Suckling keeps an eye on the match. *Below:* Lorilyn Holm and coach Karen Albrecht watch from the bench.



Volleyball

The final game of the 1983 women's intramural volleyball season ended the year with the same excitement and fine play as it had started, with the Senior girls pulling out a 3-1 match and preserving a perfect 4-0 record.

In the B league, the Junior team finished first with a 3-1 record.

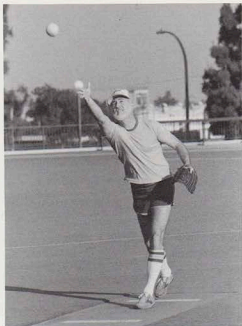
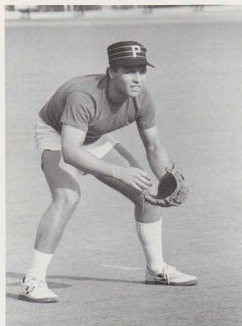
The season began August 30 with 54 coeds attending tryouts.

Freshman Cindy Screen commented that the standards, as well as the level of play, were high. "The world gives us the basic rules on how to play the game, but no standards," she said.

All in all, the season provided a chance for coeds to get to know each other and improve not only their skills, but their sportsmanship as well.







Softball

The 1984 Pasadena softball season once again proved that anything can happen in the playoffs. Just ask the Junior men's team.

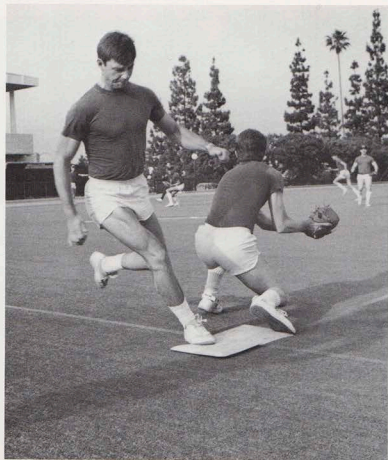
The team finished the regular season in first place with a perfect 4-0 record, followed by the Faculty at 3-1. In the first round of the league's "second season," however, the 1-3 Senior squad handed the Juniors two straight defeats, 8-1 and 5-4, eliminating them from the tournament.

The Faculty, second place through the regular season, started their first round with a loss to the Freshman team, but then rebounded with two straight victories, 13-8 and 13-4, to earn a spot in the championship bracket.

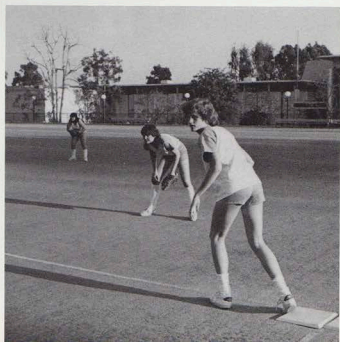
In the final round of the season, the Seniors opened with a 6-3 win on strong pitching by Tom Delamater and a game-winning home run by Dave Rothwell. The Faculty evened up the series in the second game, before the Seniors clinched the league championship with a 9-4 victory.

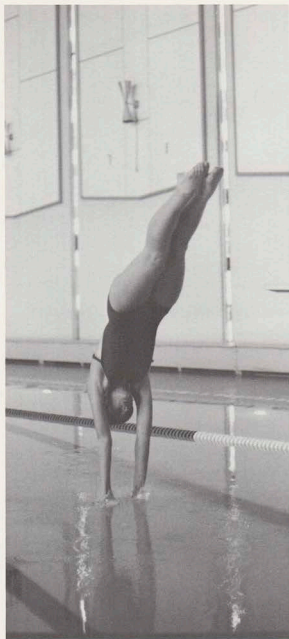
The women's league, which didn't feature a championship tournament, ended May 10 with the Senior women duplicating their male counterparts' feat in capturing first place in the overall standings.

The Senior women were followed in the standings by the second place Juniors, the Freshmen and Sophomores.



Clockwise from above: Faculty team member Roger Chaney takes a pitch in a game with the Freshman squad. Dawn Fricke gets ready to run. Marvon Bourelle is out on a close play at first base. A Freshman player connects with a pitch during a game with the Juniors. Roger Zacharias tightens up as he gets ready to field a ground ball. Faculty member Dennis Robertson rounds third and heads for home. Ron Kelly releases a pitch for the Faculty team.





Swim Meet

"A record-breaking success!"

Those words aptly describe the 1984 Ambassador Swim Meet at Pasadena. Seven records were broken May 5, three of which had been held since 1969 by David Pack.

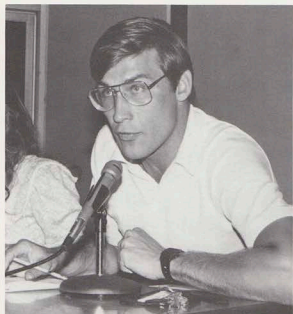
The Freshman class took the highest number of points in the meet with 119, followed by the Seniors with 91.

Freshman Bill Green set new records in the 500-meter Free-style (5:39.6) and the 100-meter Backstroke (1:04.6). Mike Peterson broke the record in the 50-meter Butterfly (26.2), and Dawn Fricke set a new mark in the 100-meter Individual Medley (1:24.6).

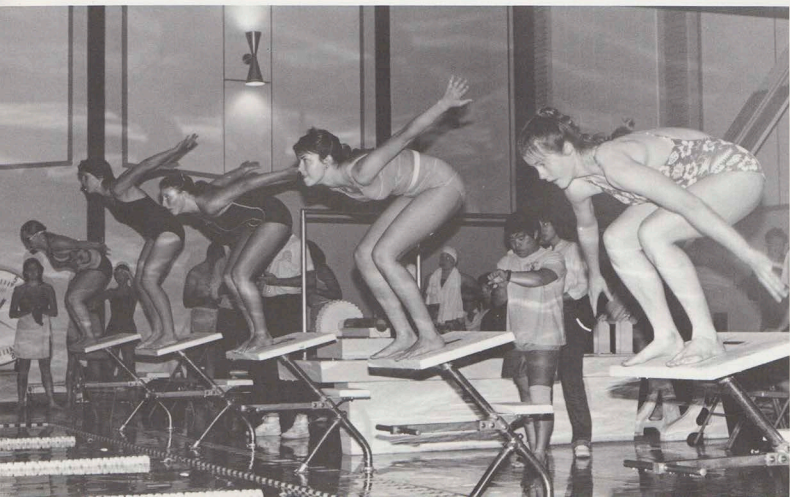
Three team efforts broke Ambassador intramural records. The Freshman women's 100-meter Free-style Relay team (Ann Ledingham, Sheri Olmstead, Mary Johnson and Christy Allgeyer) turned in a record 1:02.7 time. Marjolaine Dubois, Christi Cole, Sue Lemieux and Bertha Brandon took their Senior women's 100-meter Medley Relay team to a record 1:08.0. The Junior men's 200-meter Medley Relay team (Bruce Dague, Ricki Cole, Robert Walker and Wayne Mandel) also set a record with a 1:54.1 time in their event.

Dawn Fricke and Bill Green were the recipients of the swim meet Best Athlete awards for their efforts. Bill won the 500 Free-style, 200 Free-style and 100 Backstroke. Dawn placed first in the Springboard Diving, 100 Individual Medley, 50 Butterfly and was a member of the second-place 100 Medley Relay Team.





Clockwise from above: Coach Mike Carter keeps spectators abreast of race results at the 1984 Ambassador Swim Meet. Freshman Mike Peterson helps Christy Allgeyer from the pool following her win in the women's 200-meter free style. Edna Wilkie, Cheryl Rowse, Sue Harkins, Mary Johnson and Kerry Flaman prepare for the start of the 50-meter free style B heat. Sophomore Grant Ledingham surfaces in the 100-meter individual medley. Dawn Fricke shows some of her winning diving form. Dawn was named Outstanding Female Athlete in the meet; Outstanding Male Athlete was Bill Green. Members of the Sophomore swim team cheer on senior Eric Nelson.





Track and Field Day

It was a hot day on the track — both in terms of temperature and speed as Ambassador athletes geared up for the annual Track and Field Day.

The last sports occasion of the college year saw records broken in one-third of the intramural events, with five new marks set in track and three in field events.

The quest for records began at the field events on May 9 with senior Bertha Brandon setting a new mark in the discus with 106' $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Brian Young, a freshman, broke the high jump record with an astounding 6'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " vault. Don Campbell capped the field event records with a 43'10" leap in the triple jump.

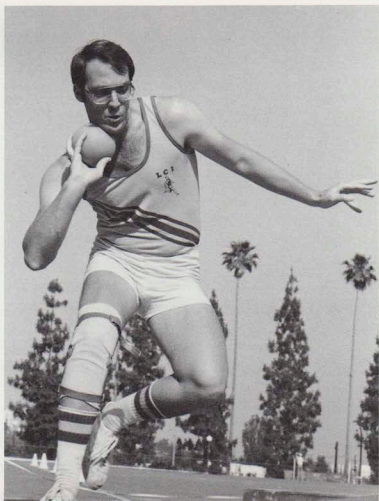
Freshman Jeff Broadnax set or shared in three of the five new records set May 16 in the track events. Jeff recorded a blistering 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash and a 22.7 in the 200-meter run. He also teamed up with Robert Bapst, Mike North and Brian Young to win the 400-meter relay with a record-setting 44.1.

The Freshman women's 400-meter relay team (Michelle Messier, Wendy Harley, Christy Allgeyer and Kennan Owens) followed the lead of their male counterparts by running a record 54.7 in their event.

The afternoon's events ended, appropriately, with a heart-stopping, climactic running of the men's 1,600-meter relay. The Junior team (Glenn Mitchell, Gary Campbell, Sheldon Monson and Ken Bellamy) trailed through the first two legs of the race before Sheldon Monson narrowed the gap. Anchorman Ken Bellamy then finished closing it and lunged for a narrow Junior victory and a 3:37.6 record.

Senior Bertha Brandon and freshman Jeff Broadnax were named Best Athletes of the meet at the end-of-the-semester pizza party that evening following the track events. Other students honored at the party for

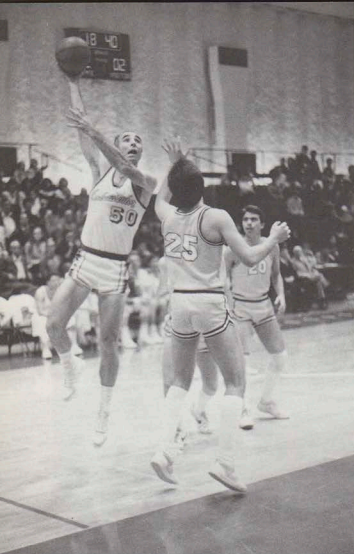
their athletic participation included Tony Campo and Kay Jermakowicz who were selected for Best Sportsmanship awards.





Clockwise from above: Dave Albert concentrates on getting the right time. The gun is up for the running of the men's 1500-meter run. Brian Young leaps for an intramural record. In a record-breaking running of the 100-yard dash, Jeff Broadnax is closely followed by Mike Huff and Tony Campo. *Opposite top:* Christy Allgeyer leads the field in the 1500-meter run. *Opposite bottom:* Rod DeVries shows good form in putting the shot.





Intensity and fast action were the hallmarks of the 1983-84 Big Sandy intramural basketball season. *Clockwise from above:* Dance team members Lisa Roe, Tammy Surratt and Mary Pat Girard wait for their chance on the court. Deanna Schow tries a free throw. Mary Pat Girard strikes a pose during a break in the action. Brad Marson, Dominic Damore and Jeff Vilagi scramble for control of the ball in a Saturday night thriller. Johnny Snyder gets the rebound. Larry Haworth tries to score with a hook shot.

Saturday Night Basketball

Action, high scoring and participation marked the Big Sandy 1983-84 basketball season. Each of the men's A teams enjoyed eight games, while the women's and B league squads traded buckets through six matches.

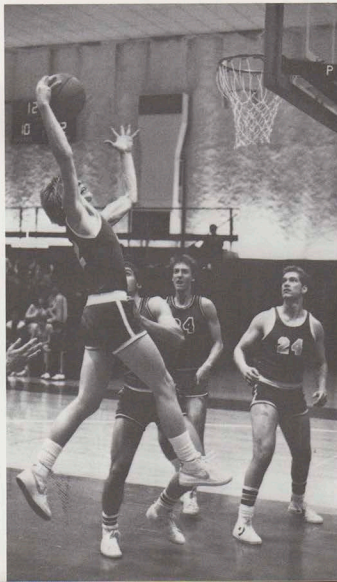
In the A league, teams were separated into color groups to enable more students to participate. The Sophomores, with the largest class, formed three teams: gold, red and blue. The Freshmen comprised the green squad and the Faculty rounded out the roster of teams.

The Faculty, following what is fast becoming a Texas tradition, once again finished the year on top of the A league standings. With a 6-2 record, the Faculty owed part of its success to Jim Kisse, who led the league in scoring. The gold team, 5-3, finished second.

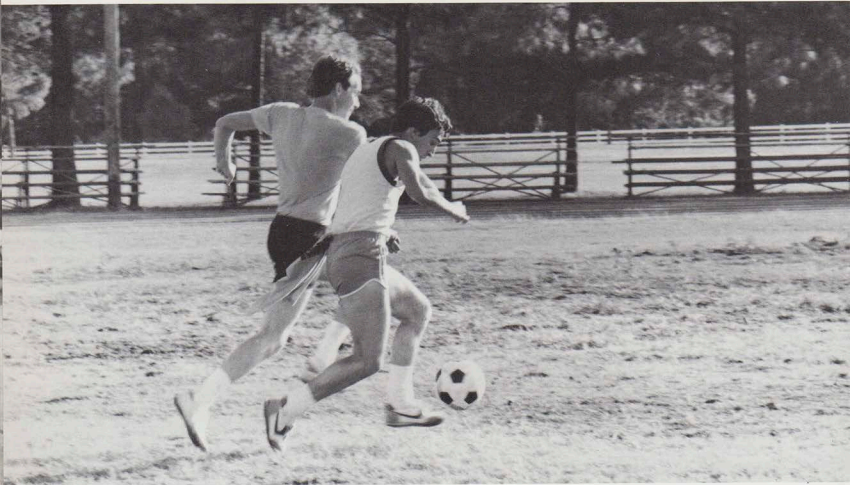
The A bracket season was capped with the Sophomore teams coming together for the annual All-Star game with the Freshman/Faculty all-stars. The Sophomores, with a balanced game in almost every aspect, dominated the contest and gained the victory, 94-72.

The B league was composed of dorm teams coached by John Chalaris, Roger Cutter, Dwyer Hockwald and Brad Marson. In the end, the Dorm 2 team finished in first place with a perfect, 6-0 record.

The women's league included Freshman, Sophomore, YOU and Church teams. The league was won by the Church team, with a 5-1 record.







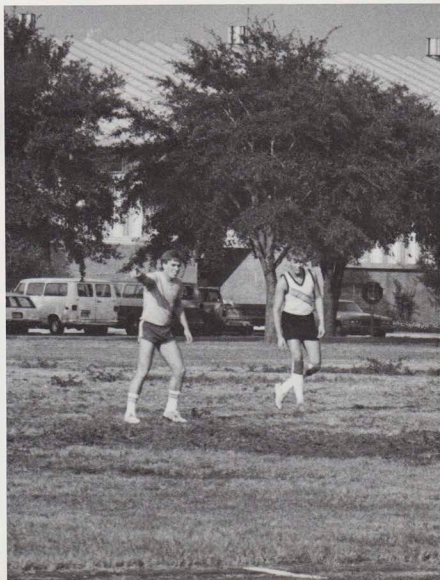
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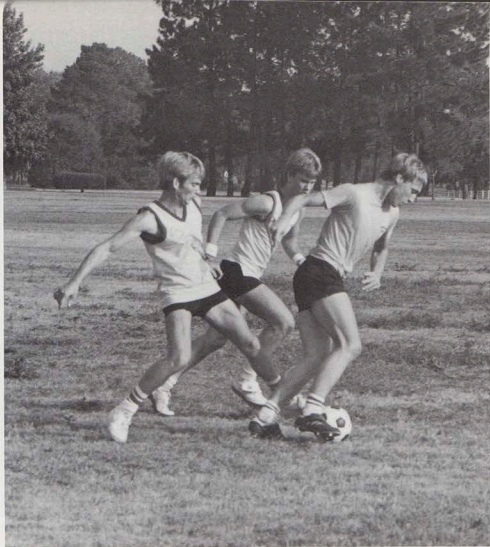
There is no organized league of flag football in Big Sandy, as there is in Pasadena, but students there still enjoyed some good games of football during the 1983-84 college year.

The game was football; it just wasn't "football" by American terminology. It was soccer, a sport growing in popularity on the Texas campus.

The soccer league began with a short season in November, followed by a second season in March, added by popular demand.

In the spring league, the Sophomore team swept all three of the games played with the Freshman squad to become the undisputed soccer champs of Big Sandy.





Caroll Boze, Mike Peine and Rolfe Jones (*left*) work to control the ball in one of the fall's soccer matches. Players warm up with a scrimmage for the afternoon's match (*below*). It's a running game all the way as sophomore Jon Middleton (*opposite top*) is surprised by a Chris Marlow steal. A Freshman player tries to get a shot past the Sophomore goalie (*opposite bottom*).



Volleyball

The sports scene for the Big Sandy campus was hardly over at the end of basketball season. One of the most exciting sports of the year was yet to take the court.

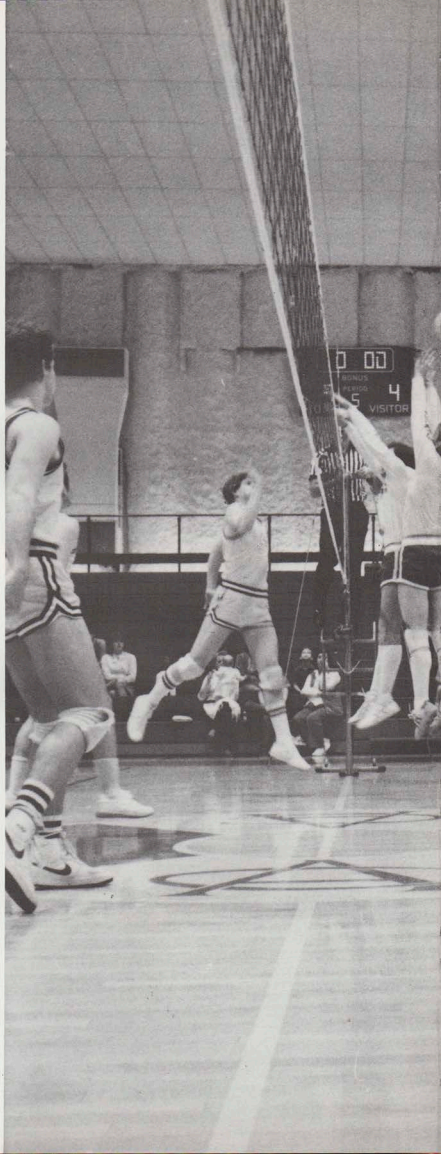
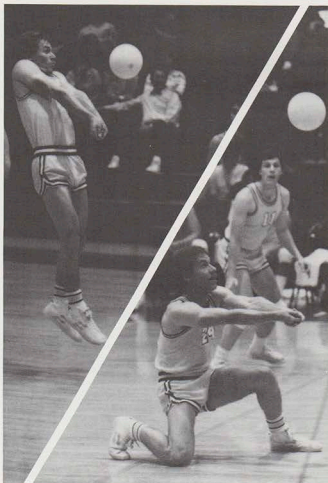
Team volleyball took the spotlight throughout March, involving over 200 players in five leagues: men's and women's A, men's and women's B, and coed.

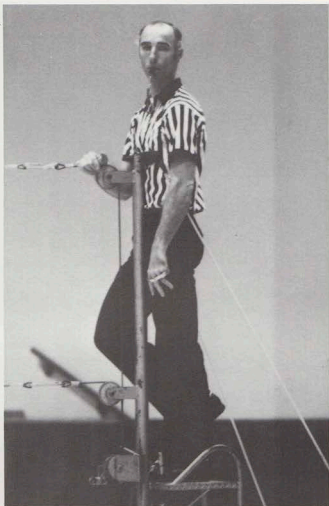
The end of the season saw the Church team winning the men's A league, with a perfect 6-0 record. The Sophomore women's team duplicated the 6-0 record to finish on top of the women's A league standings.

The annual All-Star matches brought the season to an appropriately exciting close. In the men's contest the Church/Faculty all-stars won 3-1 over the Sophomore/Freshman team. The Sophomore/Freshman women's A team all-stars narrowly defeated the all-stars of the combined Church teams in a 3-2 match.

Coach Larry Haworth said the season was one of the best for team volleyball on the Big Sandy campus. He said participation and enthusiasm were high in all the leagues, noting that about 120 students played in the coed league alone. He added that the quality of the play in the leagues was also higher for the 1984 season.

A warm up for the spring season was held in August, when a fall introduction league for women was held. The league included teams from each campus dorm. The fall league was won by the Dorm 1 team, with a record of 5-1.





Sophomore Mayra Colon watches her team's server (*above*) in a women's intramural volleyball match. Referee Larry Haworth keeps an eye on the action during a men's league match (*left*). Wray Zehrung attempts to block a Larry Haworth spike (*below*). The ball glances off the hands of defender Bill Riemen following a spike by Steve Wendling (*center*). Chris Brumm shows agility in two "bumps" (*opposite left*).





Cycling

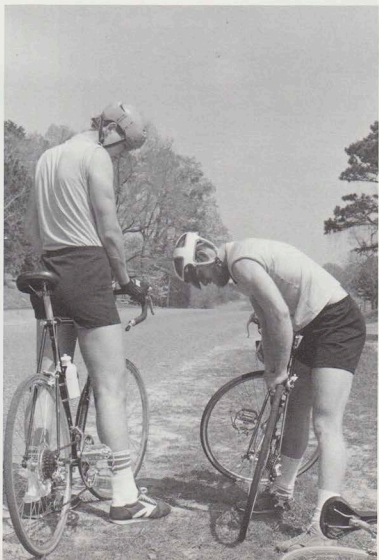
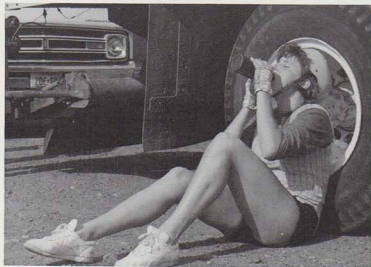
Cycling is an important part of the sports scene on the Big Sandy campus.

The Physical Education department offers a course in cycling each semester, which prepares students for the program through short and long journeys around the campus and the East Texas countryside.

Coordinated by Coach Larry Haworth, the cycling program hosted two major activities during the 1983-84 college year.

The first was held during the winter break when five Big Sandy students, joined by five Pasadena comrades,

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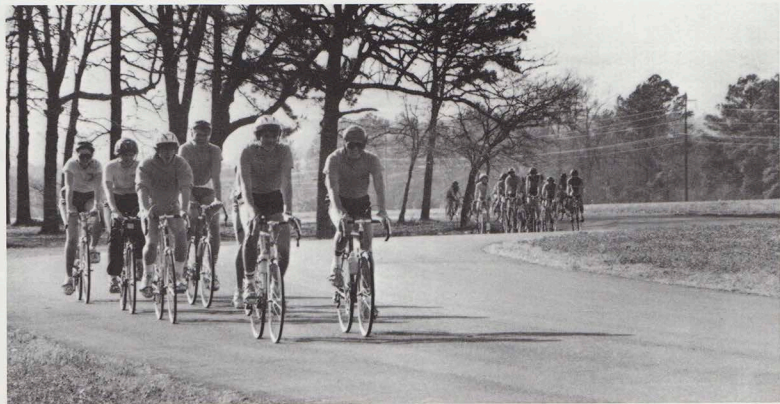




Coach Haworth and assistant directors Dr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, led 70 cyclists 700 miles across the island nation of New Zealand.

The second activity saw about 55 students cycling the roads of Northeast Texas and Southwest Arkansas on a two-day ride April 1 and 2.

Clockwise from above: Carroll Boze speeds down a Texas highway. Three groups of cyclists platoon on one of the campus roads. Steve Wendling watches as Rodney Schuler makes a bike adjustment on a springtime trip through Northeast Texas and Southwest Arkansas. Joette Zehrung pauses for a refreshing drink. Patti Boyd, Lisa Roe, Ron Hansen and Neston Turczan practice cycling in close formation on the Big Sandy campus. A cycling trip across the islands of New Zealand was one of the undertakings of the cycling program.







Softball

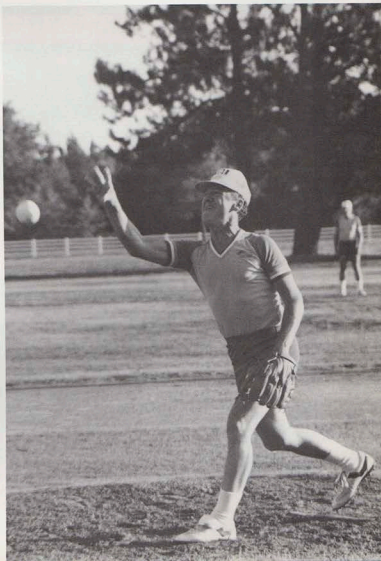
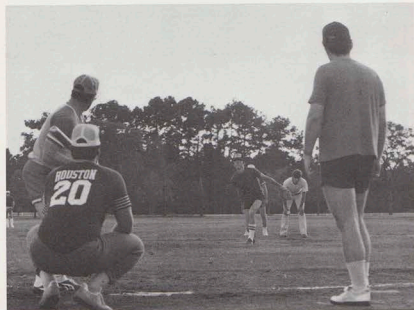
The August weather was hot, but the action on the field was even hotter as softball, the first athletic season for the Big Sandy campus, got underway.

Softball in Big Sandy included a men's season from August to October, and a women's season in November. The sport provided an excellent "warm up" for the basketball season in the winter and the volleyball season in the spring.

The high-spirited men's season was capped October 26 with the All-Star match between faculty and students.

The faculty saw their only lead in the first inning, when Jim Kisse knocked in two faculty runs. The lead vanished in the top of the second inning, and the student All-Stars never looked back through the rest of the game. Combining the talents of the Freshman and Sophomore teams, the students were victorious in the game, 14-3.

Don Ward scoops the ball to Larry Salyer to put out Pete LeVoir at second base (above). Pitcher Kermit Nelson puts a lot of spin on the ball as he releases it toward home plate (below). Allen Waggoner pitches to Mr. Salyer as umpire Gary Shaffer waits to make the call (below left). A Big Sandy slugger (opposite page) connects for a hit.



Track and Field Day

Three Big Sandy students ran, hurdled and jumped their way into the Ambassador record books in the 1984 Field Day events, held April 8. The trio set records in five events in the annual springtime activity.

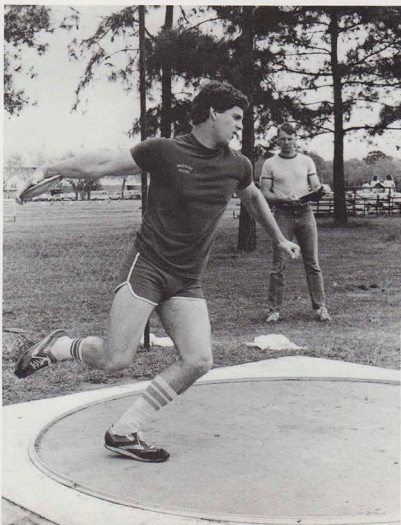
Karla Lyon garnered three new Big Sandy Ambassador records, with a 1:08.59 in the 440-yard dash, a 16.33 in the 100-yard low hurdles, and a 5:42.65 in the mile run. She was also part of the winning sprint medley and 880-yard relay teams.

Karla shared the Outstanding Female Athlete award for her performances with Lisa Roe, who placed first in the 880-yard

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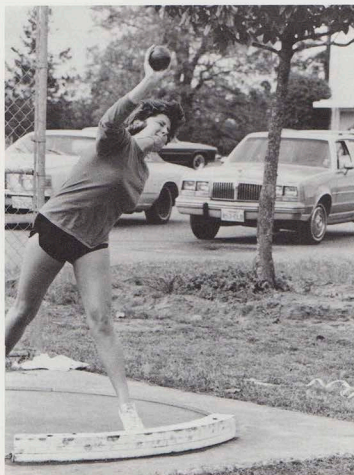


Big Sandy Field Day excitement included five new intramural records and a day of exciting finishes. John Snyder (above) takes a hurdle in stride. Preparing to throw the discus, John McMorris summons all his strength (below). Roy Tyndal hands off to Tim Shipman (below left). Lisa Roe breaks the tape in the two-mile run (left). Lisa shared Outstanding Female Athlete honors with Karla Lyon.





Big Sandy Dean of Students Larry Salyer joins students in the 100-yard dash (*below*). Joette Zehrung puts every ounce of strength and concentration into throwing the shot put during field events (*below left*). Timers Larry Haworth and Gary Shaffer compare results (*above*). Robert Lobdell is a blur as he heads for the finish line in a Big Sandy track event.



run, the two-mile run and the three-mile cycling sprint. Lisa also finished second behind Karla in the one-mile run.

Jeanne Carlson rounded out the record-setting women's performances with a 5'0" leap in the high jump, matching a mark set in 1982 by Karen Lutes.

David Boyll ran an 18.62 in the 120-yard high hurdles, establishing a new intramural mark.

Wray Zehrung was named Outstanding Male Athlete for the meet, with three first, one second and one third place finishes. Wray outdistanced the field in the discus (111'0") and the javelin (154'9") and turned in a winning 24.92 seconds in the 220-yard dash. He finished second with a 5'9" high jump, behind Dwyer Hockwald's 6'1", and ran a third place 10.81 in the 100-yard dash behind Rolfe Jones (10.55) and Bob Vestal (10.59).



A Tribute To Our Chancellor

It has been said that an institution takes on the attributes and characteristics of its leadership.

Ambassador College, founded in 1947 by Herbert W. Armstrong, reflects the character of the man God has used in establishing and sustaining the institution. As the Work of God has continued to steadily grow under the guidance of Mr. Armstrong, so the College has also grown, continuing to prepare the leaders for this worldwide Work. Without his steady hand at the wheel, Ambassador College never could have attained its status as a character-building establishment. For this, we students owe a humble debt to the Great God.

Mr. Armstrong was actively involved in Ambassador affairs during the 1983-84 college year. In the summer of 1983 he routinely visited SEP camps where students served as counselors and workers. In August he attended the Freshman Receptions of the two campuses. Several times during the year he visited the Big Sandy campus. In the winter he visited SEP camps "down under" in Australia and New Zealand. He also received every graduating senior into his home for a special dinner.

Mr. Armstrong's commitment to the youth of the Worldwide Church of God was captured in a photograph as he held the week-old daughter of Chris and Angela Moen (page 285). Even in his 92nd year, Mr.

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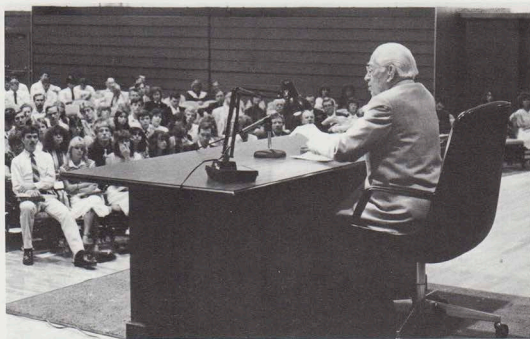
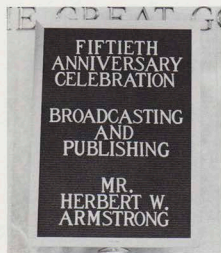


Armstrong continued to set the example of "turning the hearts of the fathers to the children" (Mal. 4:6).

In one other special event of the year, Mr. Armstrong celebrated the 50th anniversary of this era of the Church with students and employees on February 14 in the Ambassador Auditorium. Speaking at the special Forum, Mr. Armstrong, as always, directed the audience toward the true Founder of the Church.

"The real credit goes to God," he said.

If it is true that an institution takes on the character of its leader, there is little reason to wonder why Ambassador College points its students to God and Jesus Christ. Thanks to Herbert W. Armstrong, the College has had the right example—and the right leader.





Finishing Strong

Finish the course!
Endure to the end!
"Finish well!"

That was the wise counsel of Dr. George Geis in one of the last Forums of the Fall semester at the Pasadena campus, and Ambassador students at Pasadena and Big Sandy put to work the principle of finishing strong in their College careers.

The ecstasy of victory might be lost momentarily on anchorman Ken Bellamy (right) — lost in the pain of putting his whole being into his leg of the race. Still, the moment of pain soon gives way to a lifelong memory of the run that capped the 1984 Track and Field Day at Pasadena and set a new intramural record. Ken Bellamy — and hundreds of other Ambassador students — finished strong.

Graduation day is a day of conflicting emotions; Shelly Roesler (below) takes a quiet moment to reflect on her years at Ambassador. Diploma in hand, Shelly Roesler — and 307 other Pasadena and Big Sandy graduates — finished strong.

The 1984 *Envoy* has been a record of Ambassador students finishing strong. From orientation week to graduation ceremonies, the *Envoy* has chronicled a year of growth and education. Time never stands still. A new college year is already upon us, and the new year will see Ambassador College students still growing in knowledge and understanding.

Running the good race.
Enduring to the end.
Finishing strong.





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