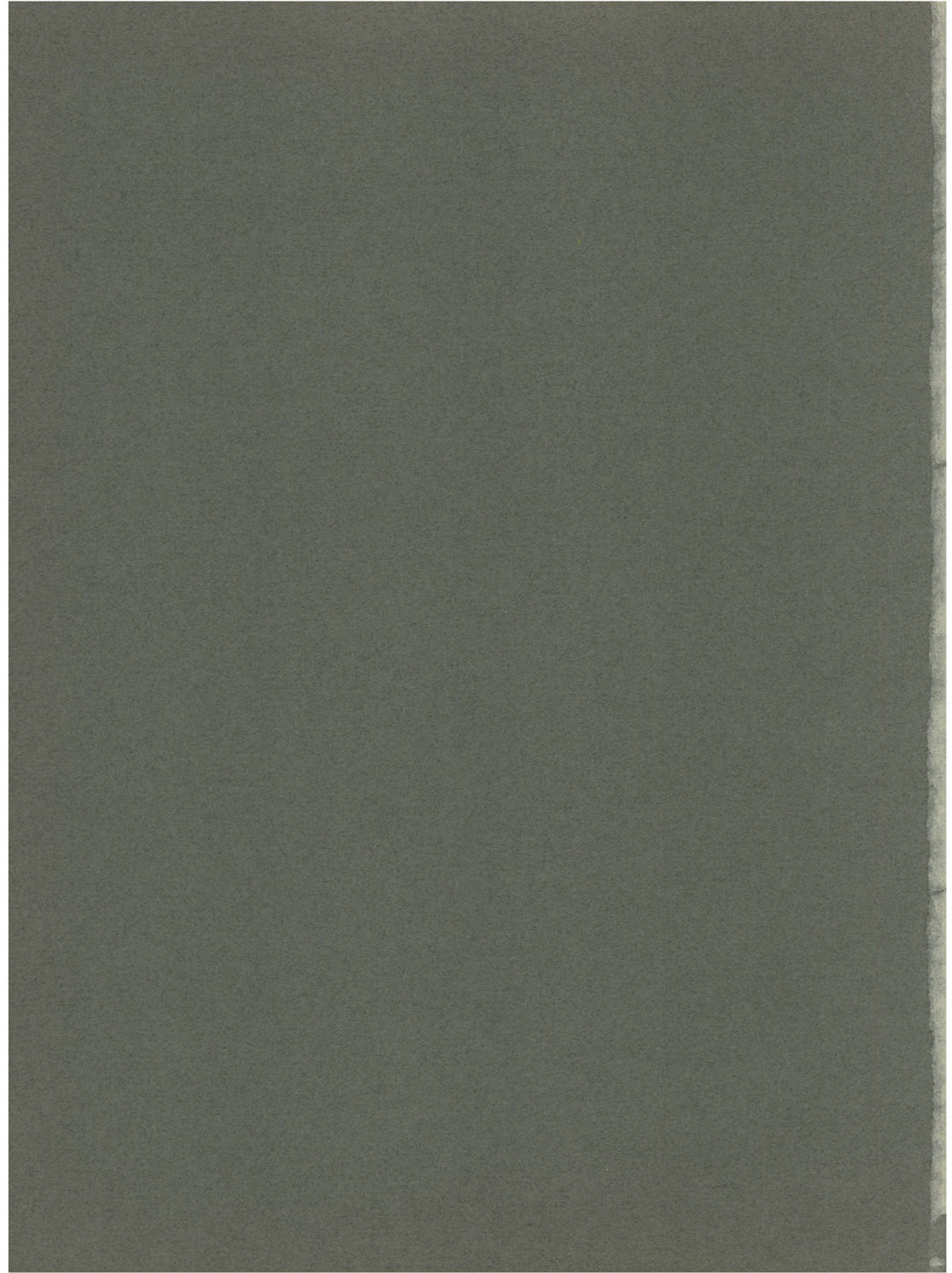


40th
ANNIVERSAR
ENVOY
1 9 4 7 - 1 9 8 7

An Annual Pictorial Record

O F A M B A S S A D O R C O L L E G E



THE '87 ENVOY

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Where There Is Vision

A little more than 40 years ago, Herbert W. Armstrong envisioned a college unlike any other on the educational frontier. In the following letter, written in 1946, he unveils the dream that was to become Ambassador College.

Dear Friend and Co-Worker:

I have great news for you in regard to the new college. Plans are progressing rapidly. We are now planning on a larger, more thorough basis than I had in mind at first. A thing worth doing is worth doing right. And this is *so* worth doing, it must be done on the highest, most thorough possible standard. Consequently, it is becoming a bigger undertaking than I really had in mind at first. It is truly a gigantic undertaking — even tho we plan to start it small, with perhaps around 40 students. We are planning for bigger things, and the foundation must be firm, and pure, and right.

It is not yet finally named. But it appears more and more apparent that the name which first came to me, almost as if God had put it in my mind, is the name that will be adopted. That name is AMBASSADOR COLLEGE. Everyone seems to like it. When I first mentioned the name to Mr. Walter E. Dillon, who in all probability will be its first president, he said he liked the name — it had dignity, it was of pleasing sound, etc., but he felt we should select a name that carried a definite meaning. I agreed, and when I explained the meaning, he thought the name very satisfactory.

The MEANING of names is important. It is important to God. Few realize the MEANING of the names of God, and the meaning and power in the

name Jesus Christ. All Hebrew names had MEANING. Well, then, here is the meaning. As most colleges today claim to train students for their part in the world — to become a part OF the world, AMBASSADOR COLLEGE has a diametrically opposite purpose. It is to teach students to come OUT of this world and be separate — to live by every Word of God, instead of the ways and customs of the world — and yet, while not being OF this world, but rather as strangers and foreigners in it we shall train them to be in it purely as AMBASSADORS for CHRIST. We hope, therefore, to train every student to be an AMBASSADOR for Christ and His coming KINGDOM, which we represent. The name AMBASSADOR, therefore, is in fact the name of every student in the college. Of course the world in general will not see or comprehend the real meaning of the name. But to those of the world, the name carries distinction, beauty and dignity. And there is no college by that name in Southern California. I'd appreciate it if you'd write

“Without exaggeration I can say flatly no college campus in America will be more beautiful.”

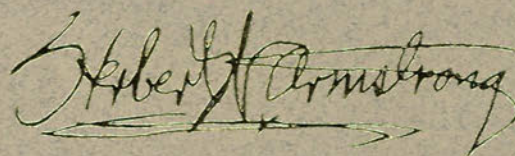
and tell me what YOU think of the name, “AMBASSADOR COLLEGE.”

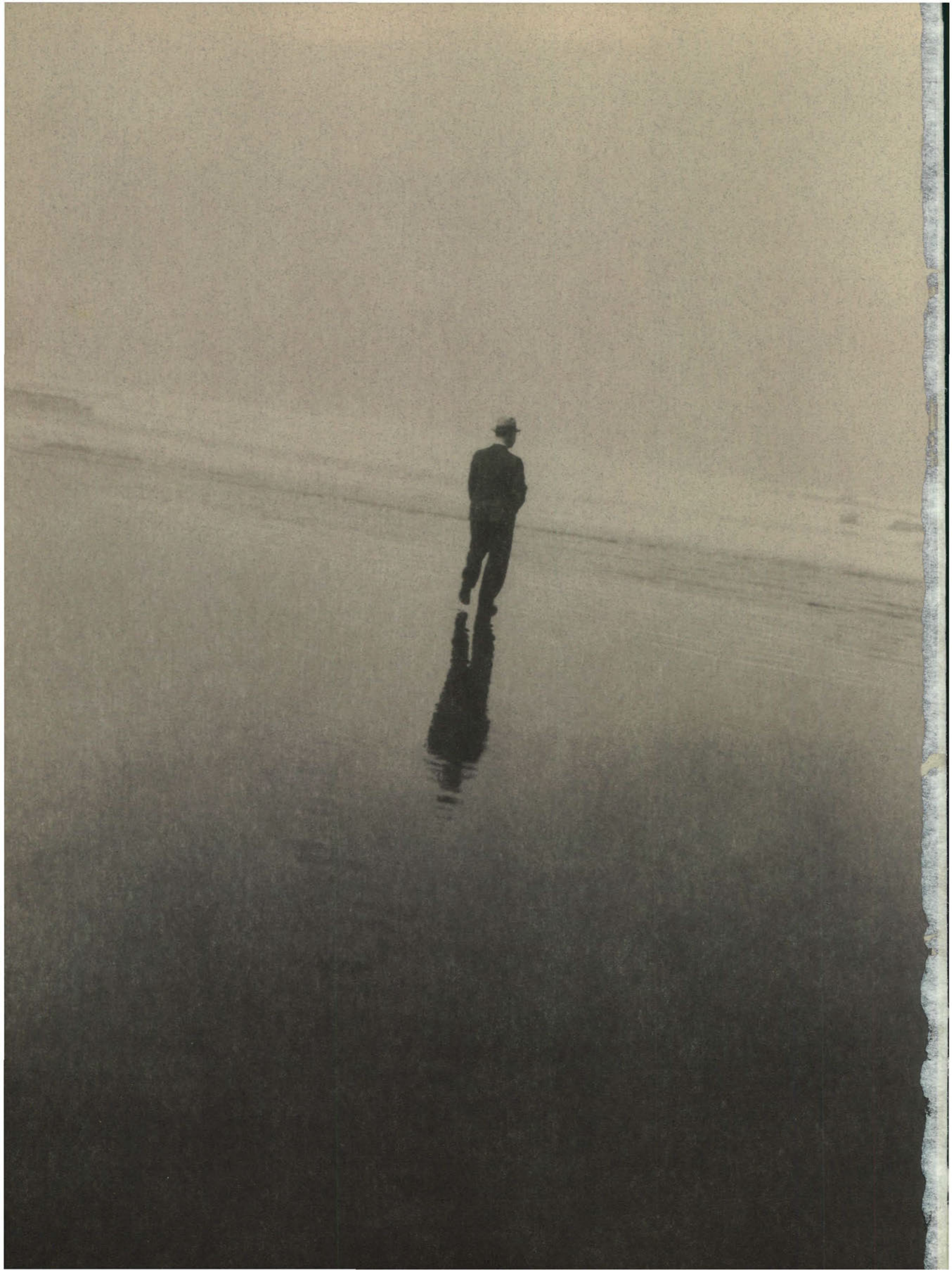
Already we have received many applications from prospective students, and too, I believe, from prospective faculty members. It is now tentatively planned for Mr. Dillon and I to spend the month of June on the grounds, in Pasadena, making more intensive preliminary plans, ordering and installing the new college equipment. All equipment, in keeping with our policy, will be the most modern and efficient obtainable. Then the month of July and first half of August it is planned for Mr. Dillon to be at Columbia University in New York, taking the summer session in advanced educational research, making final plans, for curriculum, schedules, etc., under the technical guidance of the Columbia experts. While AMBASSADOR COLLEGE will be utterly different in purpose, in objectives, in its basic

concept, etc., yet it will employ the most advanced of established methods of administration, adapting these procedures of educational experience of our basic purposes. And the standards are to be the HIGHEST in every respect. From August 20 until September 20th, Mr. Dillon and I will again be on the grounds in Pasadena, making final preparations for the college to open around September 20th.

It is planned now in due time to acquire two adjoining estates, and a beautiful vacant building site across the street. This will give us a total of around six acres of most beautiful grounds. Without exaggeration I can say flatly no college campus in America will be more beautiful, and very few if any as lovely as this that God has provided for His college. If and when we are able to acquire the two adjoining estates, we will have two additional very large reinforced concrete houses, one of 22 rooms, and one of 14, with space to build later two or three class buildings, a gymnasium, and, across the street, a beautiful chapel and church building. I am assured circumstances are such that we shall be able to acquire this additional property. At every step we see God's hands in this remarkable undertaking.

In Jesus' name and service,





“**T**here is no man who can fill his shoes,
but Father, we aim to follow in his
footsteps.”

JOSEPH W. TKACH



JOSEPH W. TKACH

The Chancellor

Long before 1947, Herbert W. Armstrong realized that a vital ingredient was lacking from higher education. He often referred to it as "the missing dimension in education."

When Mr. Armstrong founded Ambassador College 40 years ago, he envisioned a *new concept* in college education. Ambassador was to be a unique institution — unique because its educational policy and philosophical approach would be based upon that "missing dimension," the Word of God.

In the modern world, knowledge is increasing at a bewildering pace. Yet this knowledge or education is *not* eliminating wars. It is not eliminating hate, crime, environmental destruction, unhappy families or failed lives. If anything, the problems that beset mankind seem to be *increasing* in intensity. Indeed, something is woefully lacking in education.

WHY?

To put it simply, mankind has *thrown away* the basic textbook of true education — the Bible. Humanity has "fired" the Administrator of right education — God — and rewritten the curriculum — God's law — on its *own* terms. Finally, man has rejected the one Teacher — Jesus — capable of teaching the course of instruction that would educate man in the way of peace, success, and happiness.

Dr. Edward Teller, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb, once said: "Peace is much more than the absence of war; peace is a way of life." Instruction and campus experience at Ambassador is steeped in the way of life, which, based squarely upon the laws of God, leads to true and lasting success and fulfillment,

and an understanding of the purpose of life.

What is man? Why is man? What is the purpose and meaning of life? God's *revealed* knowledge provides answers to these vital fundamental questions that *cannot* be humanly deduced or reasoned out.

When students arrive at Ambassador, they find one of the most beautiful college campuses in the United States. But the beautifully landscaped grounds and character of its stately buildings are *only the background*.

The *real* character and beauty of Ambassador College lie in the observance here of the laws that *cause* the radiant, joyful smiles, the dependable, diligent work habits, the harmony and cooperation among students and between students, faculty and administration. God's way of life is being lived here. Students come to learn that way. And they learn by *doing it*.

Ambassador is pioneering a *new way of life*. It's a way of give, not get. It's a way of love, of true outgoing concern for others. *And it is the only way that will endure for all eternity.*

Joseph W. Tkach



Contents

 IMAGES '87	16
--	----

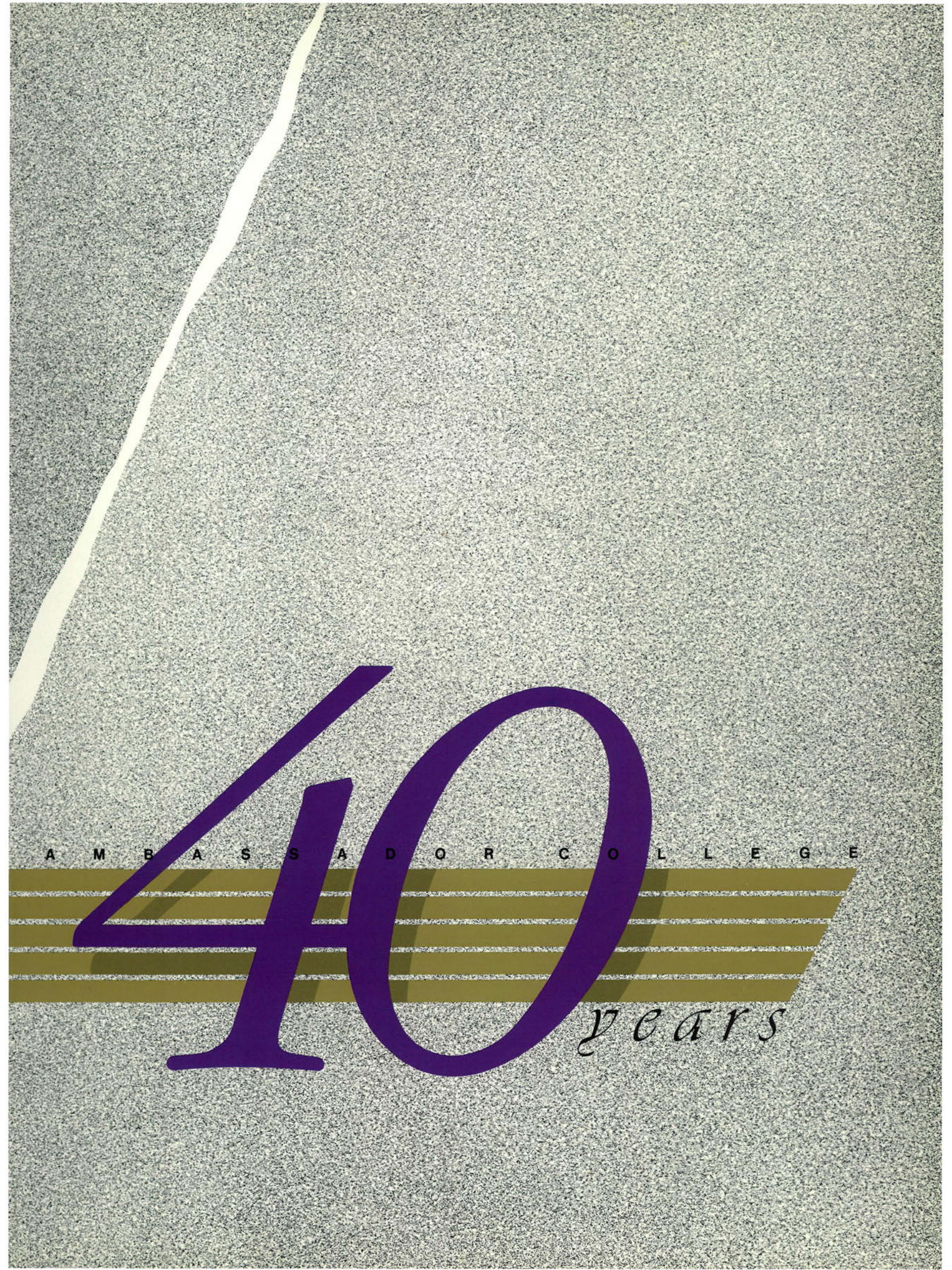
 VISION	34
--	----

 PASADENA	48
--	----

 BIG SANDY	184
---	-----

 YEAR IN REVIEW	272
--	-----





A M B A S S A D O R C O L L E G E

40

years

Why Ambassador College?

In 1947 there were more than 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States. Other great institutions of higher learning — centuries old — flourished around the world. Was there a need for another college? And, if so, why Ambassador College?

The answer lies in Ambassador's unique approach to education, in the very purpose for which Ambassador was founded.

From its inception, Ambassador's policy has been based upon the understanding that true education is not of the intellect alone, but of the whole personality. Not of a memorizing of knowledge alone, but a thorough training in self-discipline, self-expression, cultural and character development. While other institutions are good at teaching students how to earn a living, Ambassador excels in teaching students *how to live* as well. Developing strong, sterling character is at the core of the curriculum.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett wrote that education today faces a dilemma:

"No sooner does someone point out how important it is to form character at school than others claim it just can't be done, that there can be no consensus on what to teach or how to teach it."

But at Ambassador, building character is the College's paramount concern. In its 40 years, Ambassador has shown that when education is founded on the Word of God, and that book's wise principles are scrupulously applied, it is possible to form character, and it is clear what to teach and how to teach it.

Ambassador's distinguishing characteristic was aptly explained in an article by founder Herbert W. Armstrong, who served as the College's chancellor for its first 39 years.

"Ambassador College came on the world scene free from the shackles of tradition," Mr. Armstrong wrote in an early College catalog. "Ambassador has dared to *recapture the true values* while retaining all that is sound and...good in educational experience."

In the four-year, liberal arts program students ac-

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE was founded in 1947 by Herbert W. Armstrong, an ambassador for world peace. After 40 years Ambassador still adheres to the sound foundation that made it unique, and continues to influence the lives of thousands worldwide.

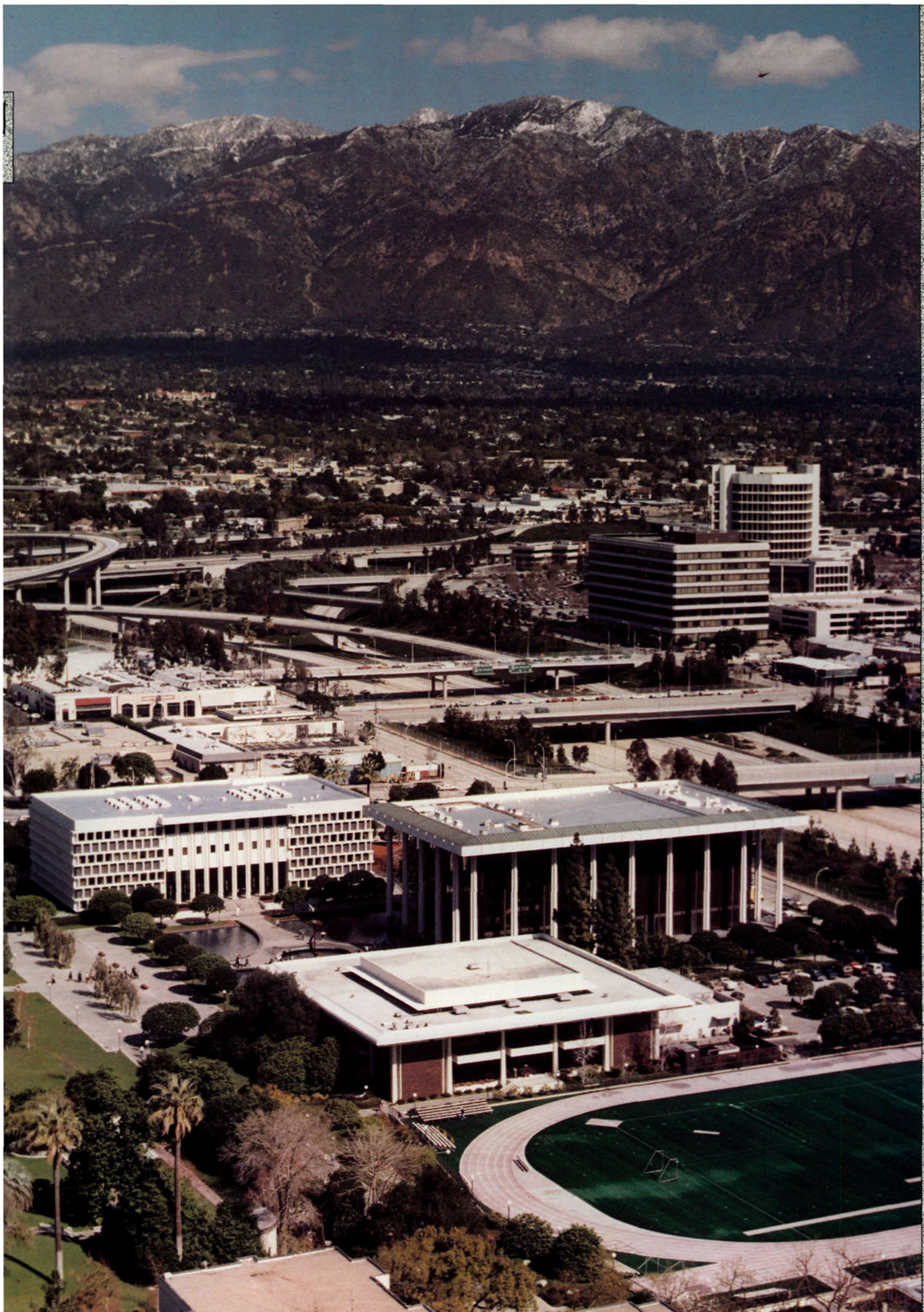
quire a well-rounded, broad, balanced education. Men and women are trained to make a solid contribution to their communities and the world in which they live. Further, they learn the true meaning and purpose of life — their true destiny and how to achieve it.

"The ideal university," wrote U.S. President Woodrow Wilson, "is a place intended for general intellectual discipline and enlightenment; and not for intellectual discipline and enlightenment only, but also for moral and spiritual discipline and enlightenment."

Ambassador strives to develop in every student the qualities of keen intellect, dynamic personality, vigorous health and, above all, true character.

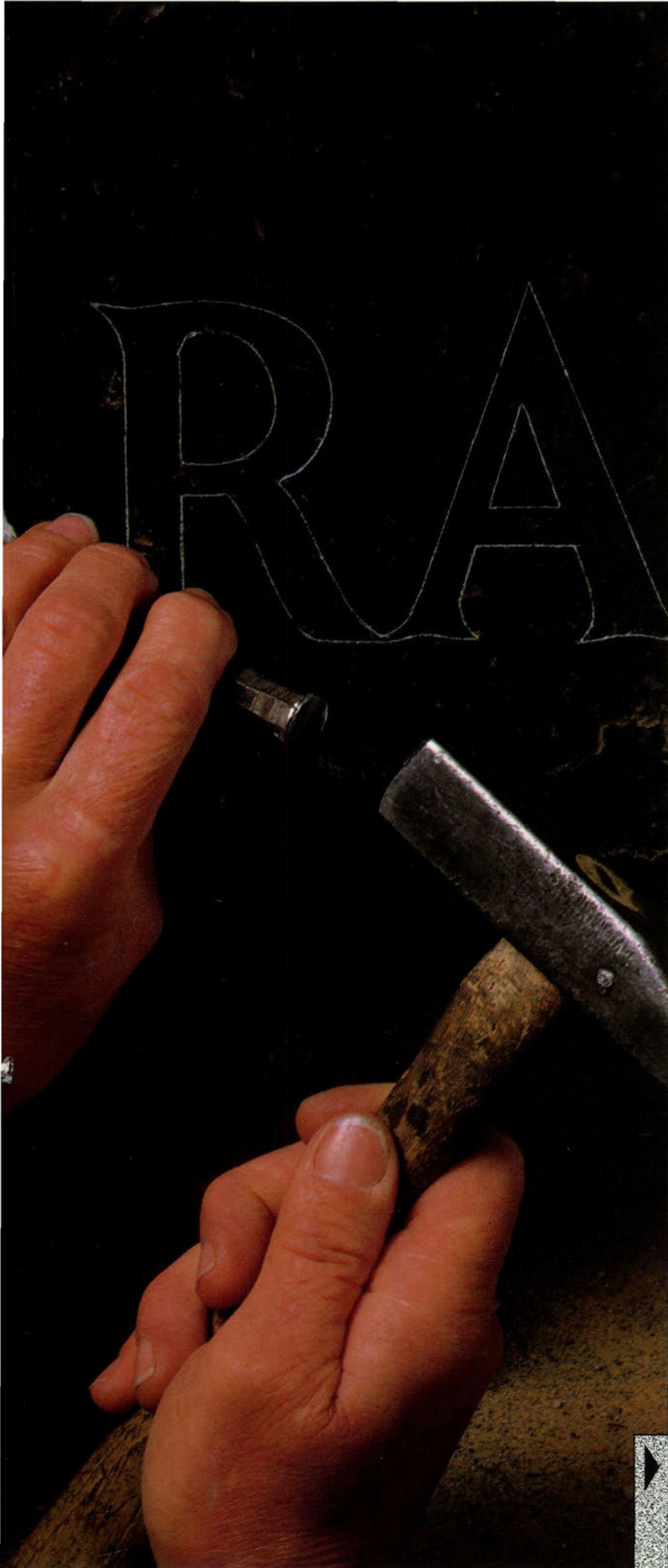
Ambassador strives to develop in every student the qualities of keen intellect, dynamic personality, vigorous health and, above all, true character. These qualities, coupled with instruction and thorough training in self-discipline, self-expression and cultural and spiritual development, provide a solid foundation for a happy, abundant and productive life.

This may be a unique concept to education as it is viewed today, but not to Ambassador College. In 1947, Herbert W. Armstrong recognized a need for a totally different college. Today Ambassador College is needed even more! □



OHIA





Character

From the Greek kharakter, an ancient engraving tool, or the impression it left on metal or stone; hence, a lasting, distinctive mark or symbol.

“The man who does not read good books,” wrote Mark Twain, “has no advantage over the man who can’t read them.”

Likewise, the man who does not use his education has no advantage over the man who has no education. Though a person may have all the knowledge in the world, that knowledge is of no value unless it is put to proper use.

The ability to come to right knowledge and understanding, and then to direct the mind and body into following the right course, is what we know as *character*. Ambassador College stresses character development in every aspect of a student’s education — in intellect, in personality, in physical fitness, in daily life — but also stresses that none of the knowledge a student gains while at college is of any value unless he or she puts it to the proper use!

What good is knowing the purpose and meaning of life — mankind’s true destiny and how to achieve it — if you’re going to do nothing with that knowledge? What good is knowing the principles that cause peace, happiness, prosperity and abundant well-being if you aren’t going to apply those principles?

Character is the key to the right use of knowledge. It is the basis of any truly successful life. The world, in general, ignores this fact, but in true education, the importance of character development is continually stressed.

Yet character not only is the most important aspect of true education, it is also the most difficult to develop. Character comes from diligent work, from the inexorable requirement that every student perform each task set before him or her with care and thoroughness. That’s why the spirit of diligent work — honest, painstaking work — pervades the Ambassador campus. If Ambassador College neglected its obligation to instill sterling character in its students, it would utterly fail to properly prepare students for life ahead. □

CHARACTER — the most important aspect of true education — does not come from wishful thinking, but from persistent action. That’s why the spirit of work pervades the Ambassador College campus.

LEARNING TO LOVE and enjoy others — to give of yourself in personal relations — is the basis of a radiant personality. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The greatest gift is a portion of thyself."



Personality

From the Latin personalis, habitual patterns and qualities of behavior as expressed by physical and mental activities.

Thousands from all over the world visit the Ambassador College campuses each year. Many say the atmosphere at Ambassador is the happiest they've encountered.

"I cannot find words to express it," Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand told Ambassador's founder, Herbert W. Armstrong, during her visit in 1985. "Maybe the most important value here is that you produce incredible people — people with good qualities."

What is it about Ambassador's people that inspires such comments?

Ambassador College was founded on the philosophy that true education develops more than the mind. It develops personality, true culture, poise and emotional maturity. Personality is, by one definition, the inevitable expression of everything a person is — his or her

DEVELOPING an outgoing interest and warmth for one's neighbor is a crucial step toward developing a giving, unselfish, caring personality.

character, values, attitudes, emotions and behavior. Ambassador strives to develop personality to the fullest.

Learning to love and enjoy others — to give of yourself in personal relations — is the basis of a radiant personality.

People don't develop such unselfish, outgoing concern for others by dwelling upon themselves, but by developing and maintaining a sense of purpose *outside* themselves. "We-thinking can be nurtured just like me-thinking can," wrote Michael and Lise Wallach, psychologists at Duke University.

Ambassador is an ideal environment for nurturing "we-thinking." Its small enrollment comprises more than 40 nationalities, giving students daily exposure to a worldwide spectrum of people, customs and cultures. Daily life is designed to draw people out of themselves and to stimulate interaction with others. At Ambassador, a person develops an appreciation for, rather than an aversion to, individual differences.

Ambassador tries to bring out the best in its students, so they will continually bring out the best in others. One of Herbert W. Armstrong's favorite sayings was, "You never have a second chance to make a first impression." Ambassador students and alumni try not only to make a good first impression. They try to make a good *lasting* impression. □





Intellect

From the Latin intellectus, the ability to reason, perceive or understand.

The word intellectual usually conjures images of time-honored thinkers such as Socrates, Locke, Aristotle or Einstein.

Actually, everyone has a God-given intellect, and uses that intellect, well or badly, every day. By way of television, radio, newspapers, magazines, speeches, books and conversation, people are subjected to a continuous deluge of contrasting and conflicting ideas about world affairs, government and politics, education, child rearing, sex and marriage and, not least of all, about religion. With little knowledge and a meager ability to discern the right from the wrong and the true from the false, many fall prey to the loudest and most persistent propagandists. We can save ourselves from error only by developing the strength and clarity of mind to rightly judge issues for ourselves.

The primary goal of Ambassador College is to teach students to develop their ability to discern the true and right way from the false, and to use self-discipline to actually *live* and *do* that which is right. Such a process in the building of character requires mind power — intellect, ability to absorb knowledge, to reason, to think, to devise, to draw conclusions, to will and to act.

Knowledge alone won't do the trick. An author on college education offered this insight: "Facts, concepts, principles and ideas can be extraordinarily useful tools. However, if you merely collect and store them, facts and ideas are pointless."

Since the day it was founded, Ambassador has recognized the need for balance between book learning and extracurricular activities, between work and recreation, between ideas and practical experience. One doesn't become educated by hearing and learning only, but by thinking and doing. An Ambassador student,

A FUND OF FACTS, concepts, principles and ideas can be extraordinarily useful tools. What is more important, however, is what one builds with those tools.

therefore, is at home in the world of ideas as well as the world of practical, hands-on experience.

Jonas Salk put facts and concepts to work, and today polio is an almost forgotten word. Thomas Edison turned his ideas into reality, and kept people from groping about in the dark.

Not everyone can be a Salk or an Edison, but everyone has the capacity to acquire, discern and use knowledge for the benefit and well-being of all. Ambassador College is committed to seeing that students acquire and use knowledge *well*. □



THE PRIMARY GOAL of Ambassador College is to develop one's ability to discern the true and right way from the false, and to use self-discipline to actually live and do that which is right. Such character requires mind power.



SWIMMING CAN PROVIDE one of the best all-around fitness programs. It requires the use of all muscle sets and spreads the benefits of the workout around. Swimmers are among the most proportionately developed athletes.



BICYCLING IS ONE of the six most popular physical-conditioning sports in the United States. The others are running, swimming, weight-training, basketball and racquet sports.

Radiant Health

From the Middle English helth, physical and mental well-being.

Ambassador College places strong emphasis on developing radiant health, because a person must be in good health to participate fully in life's opportunities and achieve true success. Health isn't something that comes by chance. It can be maintained only by making a conscientious effort to follow the principles that produce good health. Fitness involves sound nutrition, rest and relaxation, exercise, good mental health and avoiding circumstances that incline toward disease and injury.

Many authorities have attributed much sickness and

disease to faulty diet. Yet many people ignore the fact that it matters what they eat and drink. Ambassador pays a great deal of attention to assure that students learn the principles of a sound, wholesome diet.

At the same time, Ambassador emphasizes that students pay attention to their life-styles, that they adhere to personal habits that produce radiant health. Keeping regular hours and getting sufficient rest and relaxation are important. Sufficient sleep, for example, greatly enhances energy levels and helps minimize illness.

A third rule for developing and maintaining optimum health is exercise. Most people need to set aside time for exercise. Ambassador's physical education department, as well as its intramural sports program, provides many opportunities for students to develop robust health through a wide variety of stimulating activities.

Ultimately, the benefits of good nutrition, exercise, rest and a positive attitude go far beyond the physical, because there is a direct correlation between our physical and mental fitness.

"Today millions of us are learning that physical fitness and mental fitness are closely allied," wrote George Leonard, contributing editor for *Esquire* magazine. "We are rediscovering the essential unity of body, mind and spirit."

Herbert W. Armstrong was aware of that essential unity long ago. "The mind and the body form the most wonderful mechanism we know," he wrote. "Without health one is direly handicapped, if not totally cut off from achievement." □

i

M

A

G

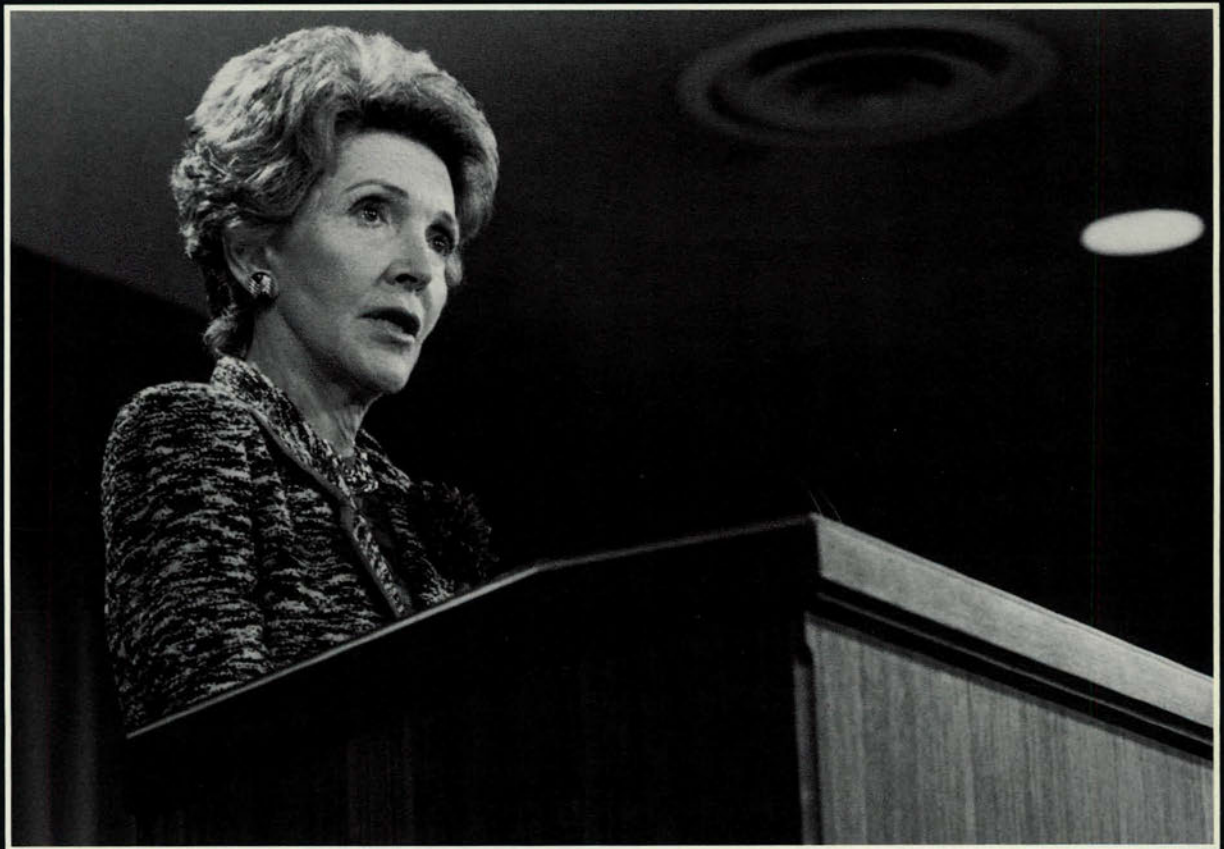
E

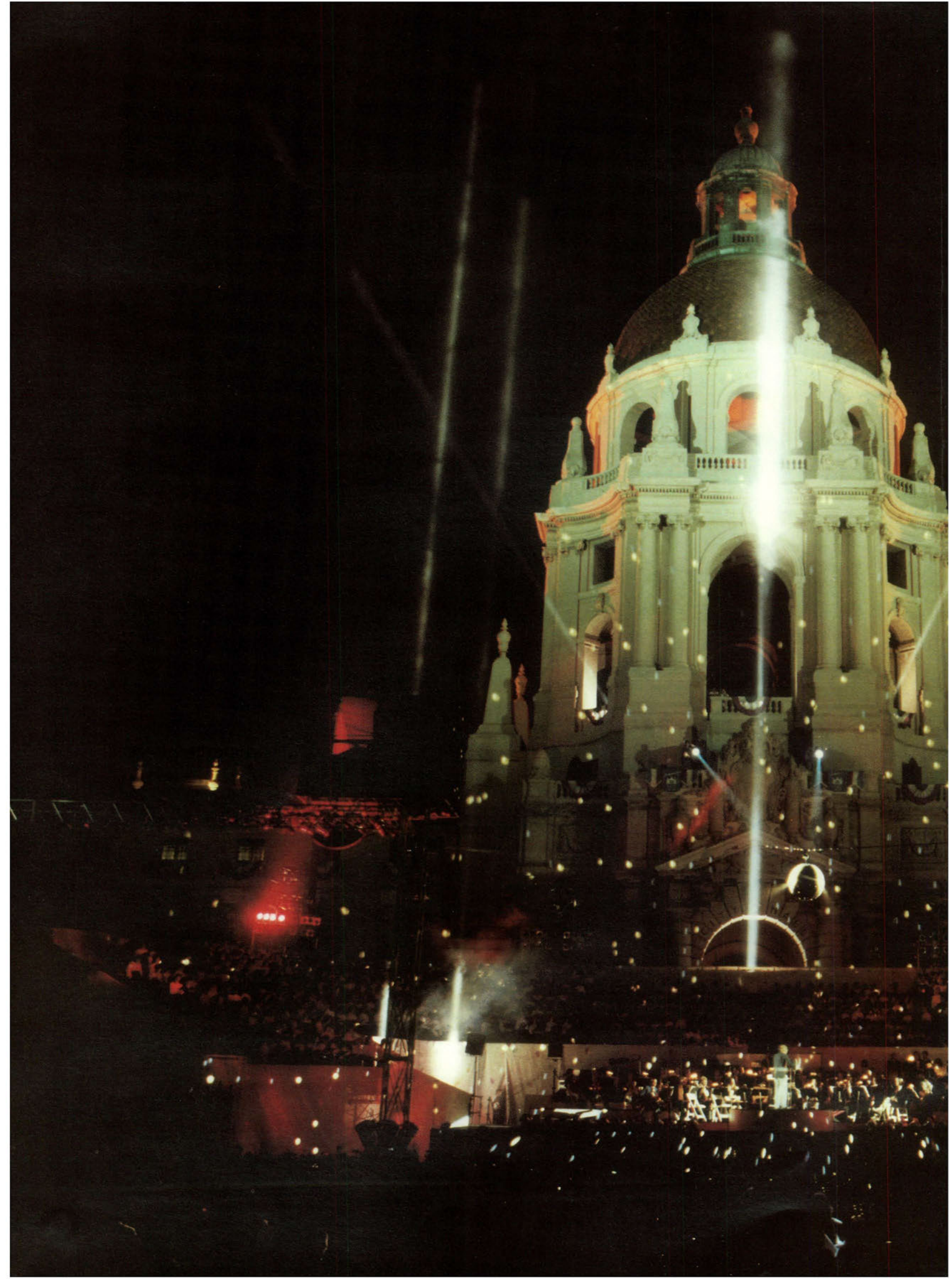
S

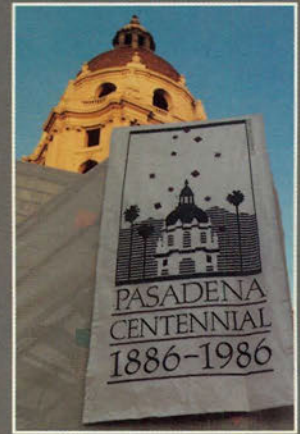
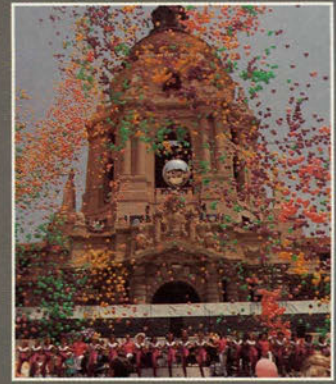
'8

7









CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

With the help of Ambassador College, Pasadena celebrates its 100th year in June 1986. The Young Ambassadors performed a flag routine to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and an 800-voice choir, under the direction of Director of Music Services Ross Jutsum, included 400 students and College employees. The Auditorium stage crew provided lighting for the event.



DAVID HULME



DAVID ALBERT

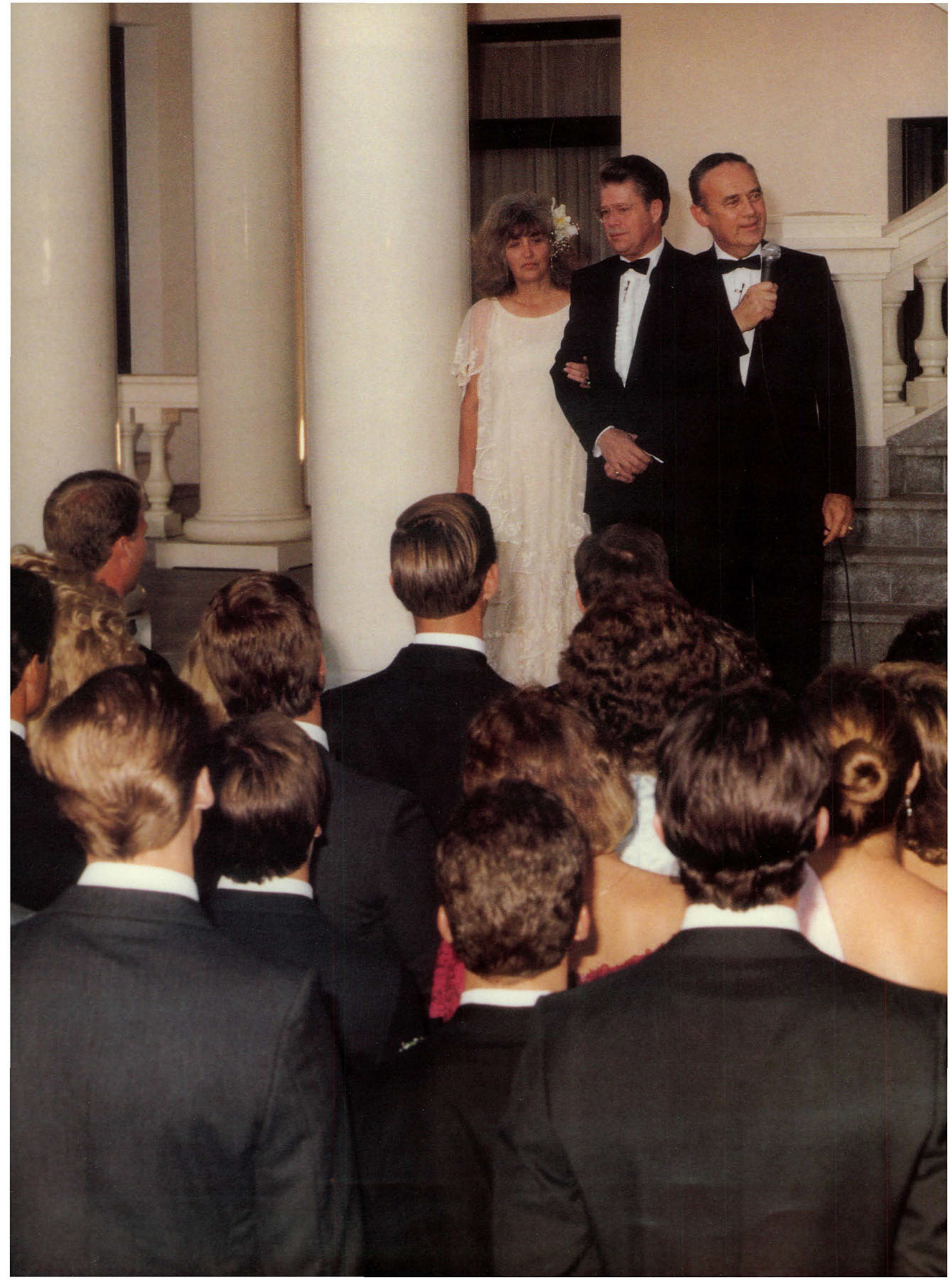


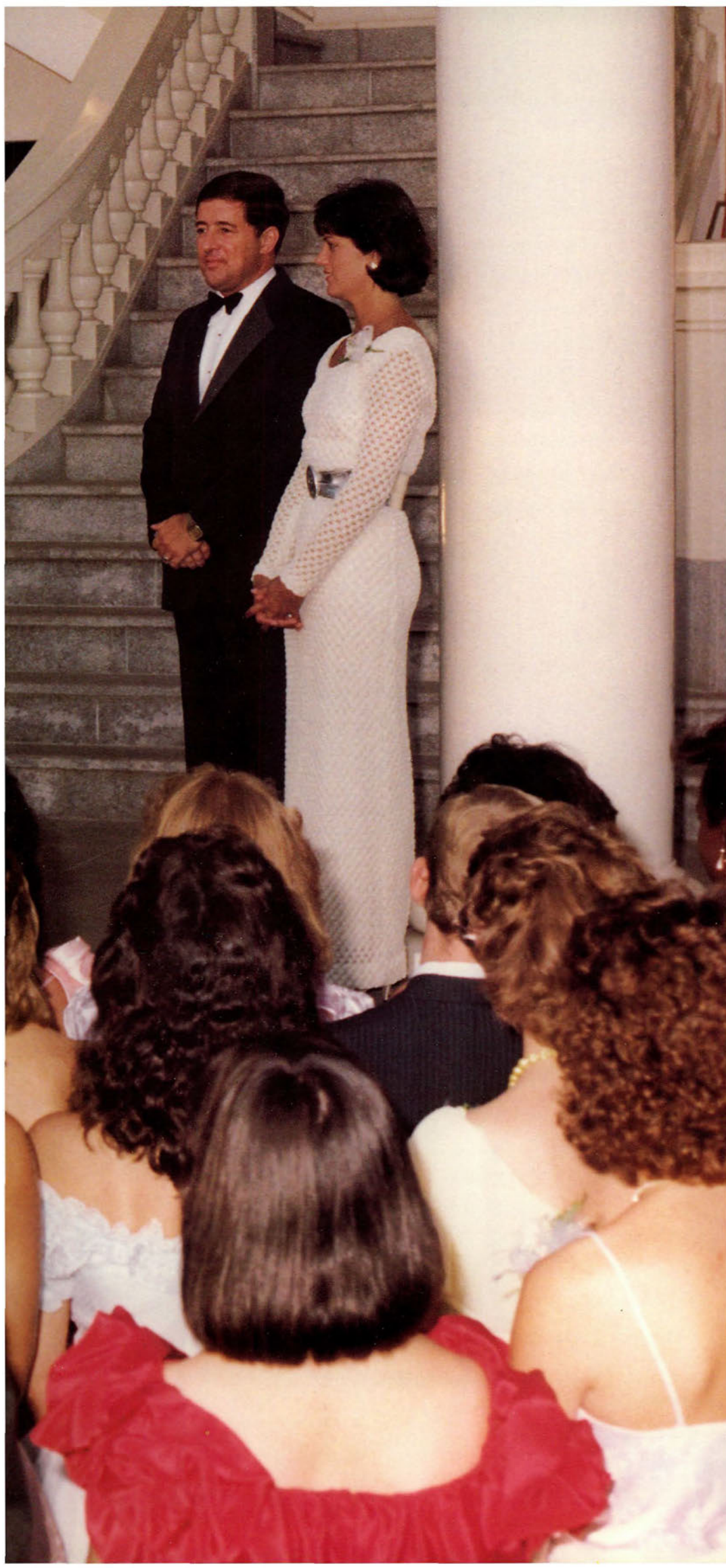
RICHARD AMES



THIS WEEK ON 'THE WORLD TOMORROW'

David Hulme, director of Communications and Public Affairs for the Church, tapes a *World Tomorrow* telecast on the new television set that was completed in August 1986. Mr. Hulme, Ambassador College Director of Admissions Richard Ames and Professor of Psychology David Albert present the telecast on a rotating basis. Each telecast takes approximately 500 man hours to complete after the initial taping.



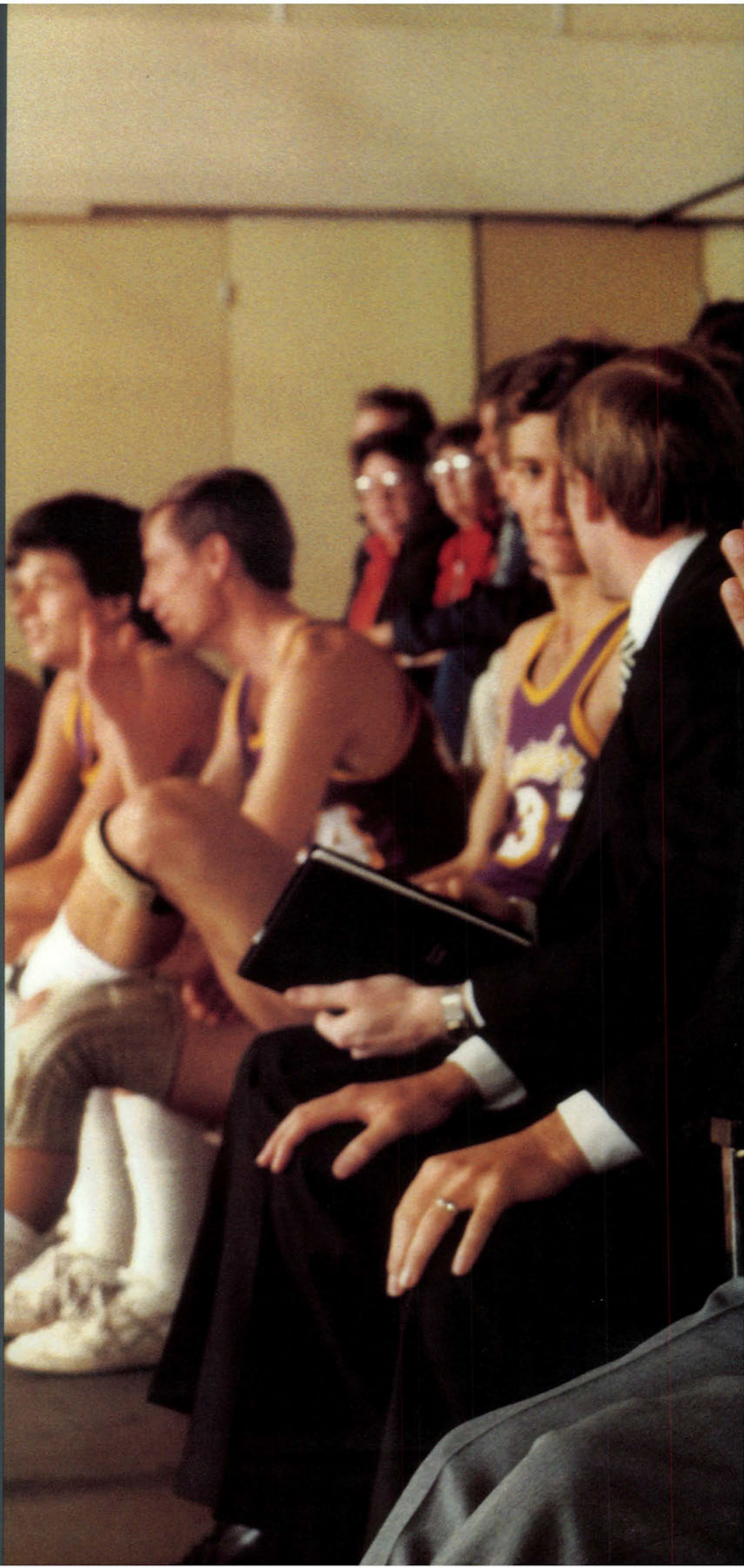


PAVING THE WAY

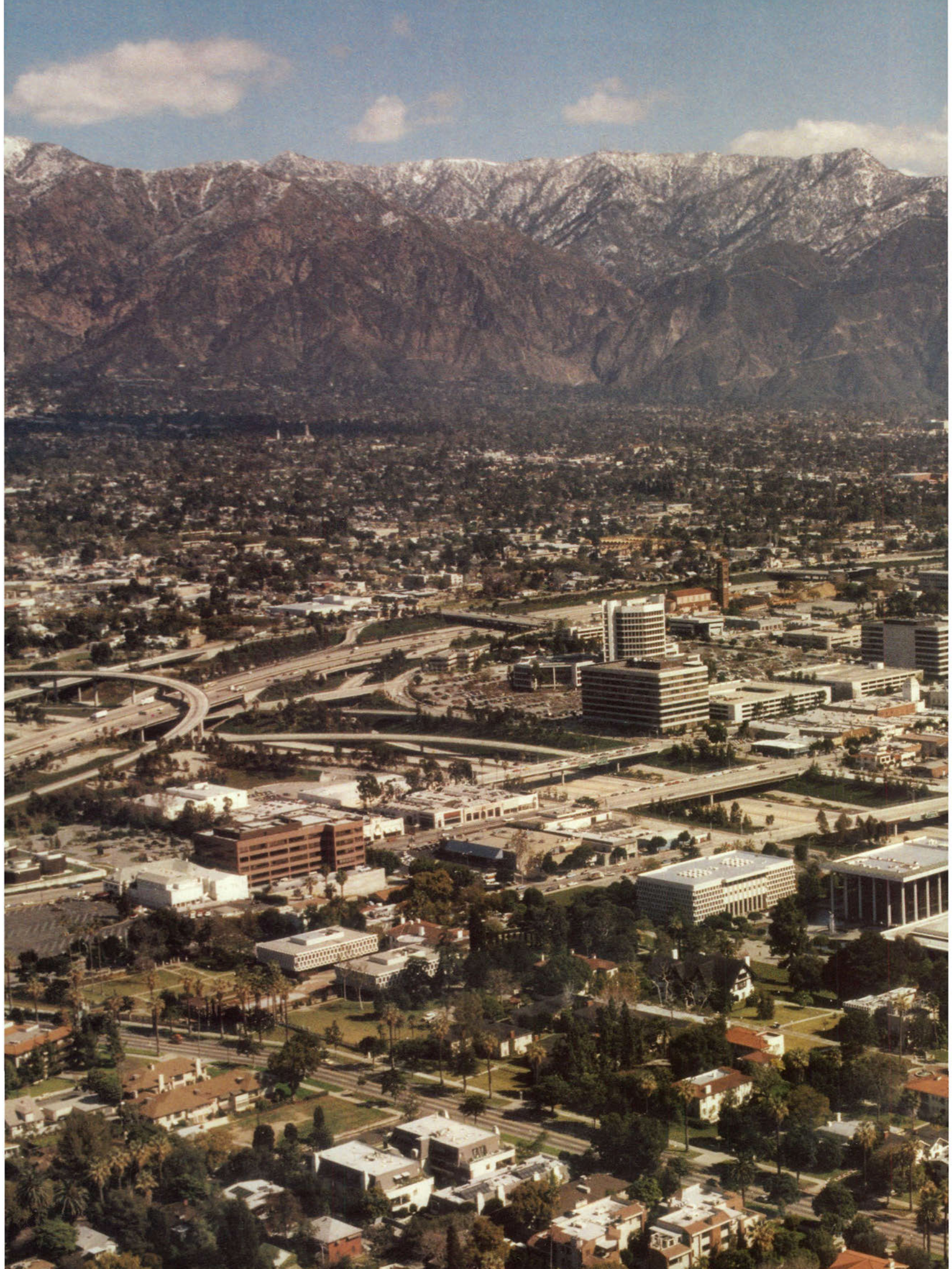
Beginning his first full year as chancellor of Ambassador College, Joseph W. Tkach, along with Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair and Dean of Students Greg Albrecht, welcomes new students at the freshman reception in August. In his address Mr. Tkach set the pace for students' Ambassador careers. The reception gives new students an opportunity to mingle with faculty members and their wives, the Advisory Council of Elders and administrators. The evening also includes a formal dance.

TIME OUT

Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach and Dean of Students Greg Albrecht discuss the action during the men's all-star basketball game in February. In addition to his many responsibilities as pastor general of the Worldwide Church of God, Mr. Tkach devotes much attention to College affairs.







FROM A MUSTARD SEED...

The San Gabriel mountains overlook the Los Angeles basin, home of Ambassador College, Pasadena. This aerial view shows the College's 33-acre campus. In 1947, the College was founded on a 2 1/4-acre estate and included only two buildings. Herbert W. Armstrong founded Ambassador College in Pasadena because of its proximity to recording and printing facilities in Hollywood and Los Angeles, and also for Pasadena's elegance and cultural atmosphere.

'FIDDLER' ON STAGE

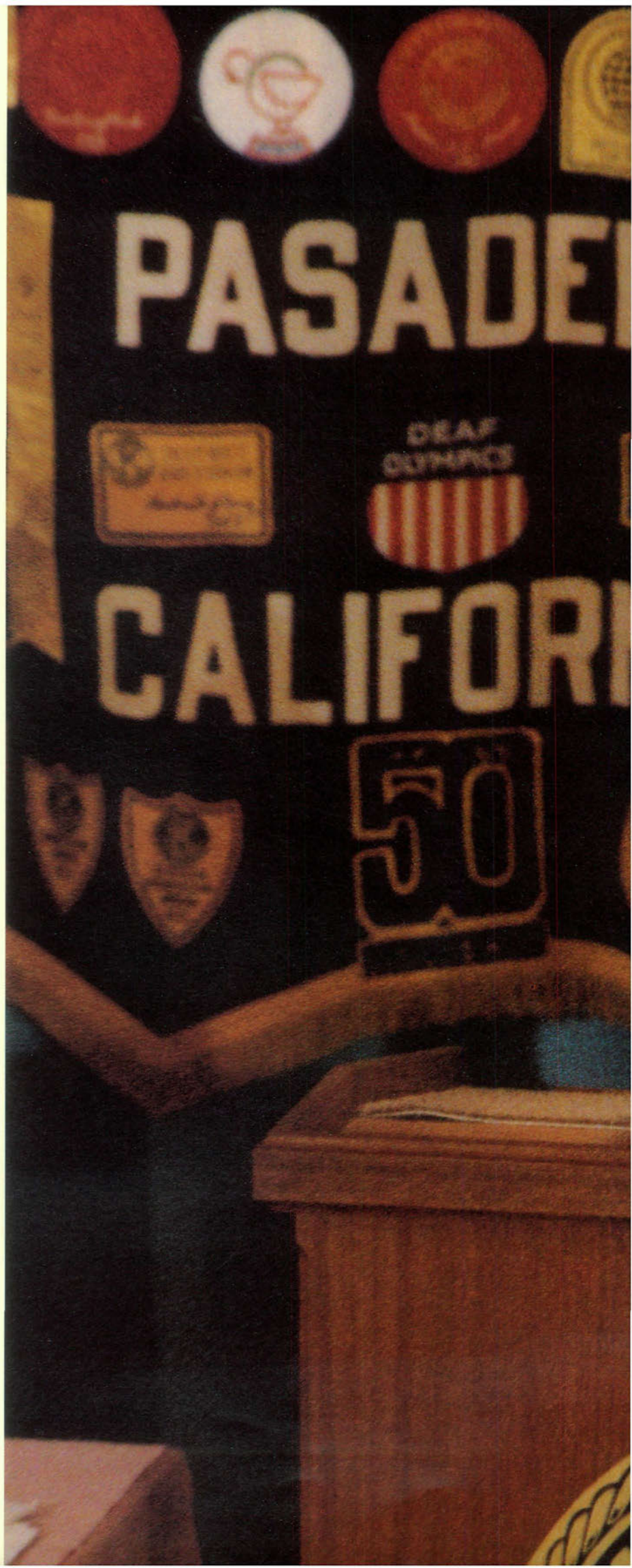
The Ambassador College Chorale performed 12 selections from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" during its winter concert in December. Ambassador Auditorium was full for each of the chorale's two performances. The elaborate production featured a set specially designed for television taping, since five of the selections were to be included in the 1987 festival entertainment film. In this scene, freshman James Collard collects an attentive audience of gossipers as he does his part to spread confusion during the rumor scene.



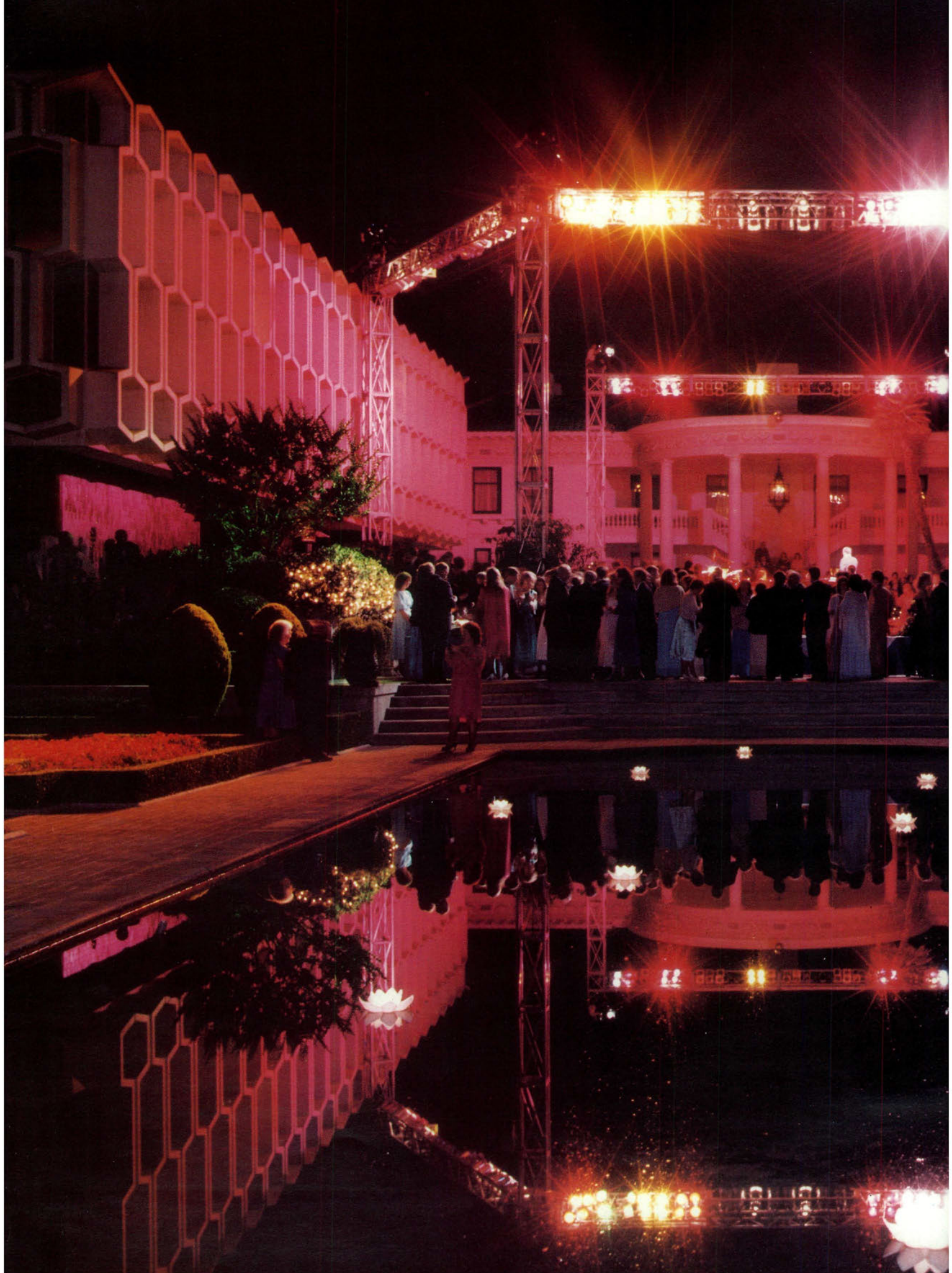


'JUST SAY NO'

First Lady Nancy Reagan addresses a combined meeting of the Pasadena Kiwanis and Rotary clubs on February 4, 1987, for which Ambassador College was host. Mrs. Reagan was in Pasadena as part of her "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse. Students from the Communications and Public Affairs department helped accommodate the press, while other students assisted in preparing and serving the meal for the luncheon, held in the Ambassador College Student Center.









'PUTTING ON THE RITZ'

Breaking with tradition, the 1987 Graduation Ball was held on the Academic Mall instead of in the Student Center. Students, faculty and guests entered the Academic Mall through stately Ambassador Hall and danced around a revolving stage where the Ambassador College ensemble and various soloists performed. Spectacular lighting added a new dimension to the traditional celebration.

V

I

S

I

O

N





VISION

Ambassador College's history is one of triumph against all odds, and of men and women who captured the vision on which Ambassador was founded.

Forty years ago, Herbert W. Armstrong had a vision, inspired by God. Now, the fulfillment of that vision is part of the legacy he left to the world.

Ambassador College has always trained men and women in an environment of excellence, peace and happiness, and has commissioned its graduates to reflect and reproduce that environment wherever they go. But the history of the College itself has been a story of challenge, struggle and perseverance.

In 1946 in Eugene, Oregon, Mr. Armstrong was trying, almost singlehandedly, to sustain the publishing and broadcasting Work of the Worldwide Church of God. He held nightly evangelistic campaigns in
(Continued on page 39)

EARLY HEADQUARTERS — Mr. Armstrong's first office was on the second floor of what is now the Library Annex. The building was a carriage house and later a garage before the property was acquired in 1946.



Herman Hoeh

Dr. Hoeh, 59, one of Ambassador College's four pioneer students, was the first student to receive a graduate degree from the College. He received his B.A. (1951), M.A. (1952), Th.D. (1962) and Ph.D. (1963) from Ambassador, and now is editor of *The Plain Truth*.

Something was wrong with education in general — that was clear to me," explained Herman L. Hoeh about his decision to attend Ambassador College. "In the first co-worker letter I received as a result of listening to the broadcast, the College was described as a possibility. This, I thought, was a new opportunity to be seized."

The first year in 1947-48 was "a real struggle for the survival of the College," said Dr. Hoeh. "In a certain sense the College [in 1947-51] was not a college as we think of it today. One might say that the transition year was that fourth year [1950-51], when the College conducted its first graduation and the social environment began to reflect a real collegiate atmosphere."

Ambassador's development depended heavily on the students' extracurricular activities, said Dr. Hoeh. "Over the years, the music department played the strongest role in developing the College environment. Here were the right people," he said, referring to Lucy Martin and others, "to set the tone and character of the College atmosphere — the extracurricular interplay of social, academic and family atmospheres.

"Music is fundamental to any culture. This was a cultural institution. So it was appropriate that the College develop its collegiate setting from music as opposed to football, basketball or other athletics."

Most students took individual voice and music lessons from Lucy Martin, Leon Ettinger and other faculty members, and Mr. Armstrong occasionally brought his record player from his home and played classical records for the students.

"Mr. Armstrong was an artist at heart," Dr. Hoeh said.

The early years of the College were influenced by worldwide events," Dr. Hoeh explained. "I don't think that there was any period of greater crisis after World War II than the years of 1947-1950," he said. "The State of Israel was founded in the first year of the College. The Communists seized power in China in 1949. The Soviets developed the A-bomb. There was a major crisis and war in the Middle East. The Cold War really began in earnest then, resulting in the Berlin airlift. It provoked much discussion and interest. It was certainly an interesting period in modern history to found an institution of higher learning."



HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG



KNOWN FOR YEARS as "The College," today's library housed classrooms, the library, the Church's radio studio and offices. The entire College was contained within a 2 1/4-acre estate until 1949, when Mayfair was acquired.



LOMA D. ARMSTRONG



Lucy Martin Wener

Mrs. Wener, a music instructor, librarian and Ambassador College's first dean of women, was one of the College's eight original faculty members. She retired from teaching in 1976, but still serves as a consultant to the College.



Originally hired in July 1947 to help develop the Ambassador College library, Lucy Martin Wener eventually taught music, English and American literature until her retirement in 1976. As Ambassador's first dean of women, she helped institute Women's Clubs in 1955. Except for Mr. Armstrong himself, she remained with the College longer than any other original faculty member.

Mrs. Wener had moved to Pasadena from New York the year before Ambassador College opened. She was teaching at a Pasadena women's school when she noticed in a newspaper Ambassador's advertisement for personnel.

"I knew very little of Mr. Armstrong," she said. "But I was struck with his vitality and enthusiasm. I could tell he was the kind of person I wanted to join forces with."

"I felt the vision that Mr. Armstrong held," she said. "There were hard times, and there was little money, but when I was around Mr. Armstrong I never doubted that the College would make it. And the students had a zeal about what they were doing that was infectious. They had a reason for being there."

Mrs. Wener worked as librarian and assisted

with registrar's work until the end of Ambassador's first year, after which three faculty members resigned. She then began to teach the music and English classes. Mrs. Wener's own liberal arts training at several colleges, including The Juilliard School and Columbia University, gave her an appreciation for Mr. Armstrong's approach to education.

"The early students felt they came for Bible study, and some resented having to take music appreciation and humanities," she said. "Mr. Armstrong told them that they needed a well-balanced training."

Mrs. Wener contributed to the design of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center as well as Ambassador Auditorium, and she helped Mr. Armstrong select the two Steinway concert pianos for the Auditorium.

"We went to the Steinway factory in Germany, where they had eight to choose from," she said. "We picked out two that are still used in the Auditorium now. Many pianos were obtained locally for the College, but for the Auditorium the very best concert grand was needed."



THE EARLY DAYS — Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong process the daily mail in the early administration building (above left). A home economics class shares a meal with two faculty members and Mrs. Armstrong (above right). Mr. Armstrong addresses a weekly forum in 1951 (below).



Ambassador College's first seal.



Raymond McNair

Mr. McNair, 57, enrolled at Ambassador College in November of its second year. He received his B.A. in 1953 and his M.A. in 1963. He was the first deputy chancellor at Bricket Wood and now is deputy chancellor at Pasadena.

Raymond F. McNair, today deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus, began his admission process to Ambassador College "by showing up on the doorstep of Mr. Herbert Armstrong's home about 8 o'clock in the morning one November day in 1948."

Mr. McNair, originally from Arkansas, had spent part of the summer and fall working with a brother in the state of Washington and had driven down to Pasadena in early November. "I had listened to Mr. Armstrong for about four or five years and heard him talking about starting a college," said Mr. McNair. "When we arrived, the College was in its second year. Mr. Armstrong told us that if we could find employment and housing, we could attend classes free of tuition."

Mr. McNair said that a close, family atmosphere was prevalent during the early days. "From Mr. Armstrong on down, everyone helped each other," he said. "Finances were tight, physical resources were meager and there were no fine physical buildings or beautiful grounds or equipment. All we really had was each other, and a vision of the future."

Among the favorite social events were chili

parties given by Bill Homberger, a Church member who was one of the first Church employees hired in Pasadena.

The unforgettable experience of the early days was the frequent personal contact with Herbert and Loma Armstrong. "Mr. Armstrong from the first time I met him was a man of power and dynamism," said Mr. McNair. "He taught all of the theology classes, usually took the weekly forum and spoke for about two hours each Sabbath." Students often went to watch Mr. Armstrong record the *World Tomorrow* radio program on the second floor of what is now the College library. "He set a fine example of leadership and accomplishment for all of the students."

As pioneers of Ambassador, the students had "a single-minded dedication and interest in the Bible, probably more so than today because many of the doctrines we have now were still being researched then," said Mr. McNair. "Mr. Armstrong used many of the theology classes as sounding boards and research teams."

What was Mr. McNair's most memorable experience from the early years of Ambassador? "The thrill of watching the College and Work grow and seeing what was once a vision become reality," he said.

Oregon and Washington. Each week he recorded six half-hour radio programs, called *The World Tomorrow*. Alone, he wrote and edited *The Plain Truth*, a bimonthly magazine with 75,000 subscribers.

A Unique College Needed

"The need for additional trained help," he wrote later in his autobiography, "was becoming more and more apparent. I knew there had to be a college, or God's Work could not grow."

Recognizing that academic institutions lacked what he called "the missing dimension in education," Mr. Armstrong envisioned "a college utterly unlike any that now exists."

"It must be a liberal-arts college, offering a general cultural education," he wrote. But it would stress not only scholastic achievement, but effective development of character, personality, poise and culture.

Opening Announced

Also, because of the expanding Church and Work, a new headquarters was needed, and near Hollywood — at that time the only West Coast city with adequate recording studios to accommodate the *World Tomorrow* program. Desiring to live neither in Hollywood nor Los Angeles, Mr. Armstrong looked for a site in Pasadena.

After months of searching proved fruitless, Mr. Armstrong was shown an 18-room mansion on a two-acre plot in the heart of Pasadena's "Millionaire's Row." Miraculously, with no money to make a down payment, Mr. Armstrong was able to sign a lease-and-option contract — monthly payments of \$1,000 to be applied toward the
(Continued on page 40)



MAYFAIR, purchased in 1949, served simultaneously as a dining facility, a student activity center and a men's and women's dormitory.



Kenneth Herrmann

Mr. Herrmann, 63, the first student to enroll for Ambassador College's second year, received his B.S. in 1953 and his M.A. in 1967. He has been a member of the faculty since 1953, and served for many years as the College's registrar. Now he is a science lecturer in Big Sandy.



keptical of Mr. Armstrong and wary toward God's Church, but overcome with curiosity that had to be satisfied, Kenneth Herrmann drove from Wisconsin in 1948 to attend Ambassador College. "I was the only new student who arrived in time for the second year," he recalled. "When I showed up and asked Mr. Armstrong how many students there were, I was thinking 30, 40 or 50. But he had only four students and eight faculty members. And the one who was asking him how many students he had was his freshman class for the second year." (Later that fall, Mr. Raymond F. McNair and his brother also enrolled, raising the number of students in the freshman class to three.)

"I had heard Mr. Armstrong on the radio while I was working in Nebraska as a farmhand," said Mr. Herrmann. "If this man was telling the truth, I thought it would be worthwhile to go out and check this man out. I had to go and see."

By the end of the spring, his skepticism toward Ambassador had turned to awe.

"The most striking thing was to see that such a small group was tackling such a huge job, a job to carry out a message to the world, a

message that other theologians and evangelists on the air weren't preaching," he said. "We felt individually selected and responsible — and collectively responsible, as a small group — for a gigantic mission that so few others seemed to understand."

So convicted were Ambassador's pioneer students of God's revealed truth that each made an individual contribution to accomplish that mission. "If we were to go back and check, we would find that some individual used some initiative in every aspect that later grew within the Work today," said Mr. Herrmann. "Dick Armstrong ran the radio studio. I entered the science field, and there were various statements made by people that I was able to prove wrong by my studies in science. Dr. Hoeh taught the first German class. Each of us demonstrated some initiative in a field, and were then used in that way."

When in need of inspiration, said Mr. Herrmann, there was always someone to turn to. Especially, there was always Mr. Armstrong.

"Mr. Armstrong, by nature, was an ambassador," he said. "We heard his explanation of the Bible, of course, but we saw by his example how things should be done."

purchase price of \$100,000. (However, for the next 25 months, Mr. Armstrong would have to resist the seller's persistent attempts to regain possession, until, at last, the conflict was resolved in the College's favor.) He then announced in the January 1947 *Plain Truth* that Ambassador College would open in September of that year.

In August, however, city inspectors condemned the wiring and plumbing. At the crippling cost of \$30,000, the building was refurbished, but it delayed the College's opening.

A Humble Beginning

Consequently, Ambassador College opened on October 8, 1947, and with only four students and a faculty of eight.

There was no gymnasium, no dining room, no dormitories. For a library, the school had a few books and encyclopedias stacked on a shelf in the one room that served as music room, assembly room, study room and lounge.

The second year, although enrollment increased to seven, the faculty was trimmed to five, and classes were limited to three days a week.

Here a Little, There a Little

But from Ambassador's humble beginning came extraordinary growth. Within the next decade, Ambassador acquired four of Pasadena's most distinguished mansions. In May 1949, the College doubled its size by annexing the adjoining estate. With it came a 28-room, Tudor-style building called Mayfair, which housed the 12 students who enrolled for Ambassador's third year.

Pasadena's most fabulous mansion
(Continued on page 42)



PROVING ALL THINGS — Mr. Armstrong, Dr. Herman Hoeh and Dr. C. Paul Meredith, director of the Ambassador College Correspondence Course, collaborate in the Library penthouse. Today the penthouse is used as a study lounge.



Jack Elliott

Mr. Elliott, 64, a Navy veteran and graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, came to Ambassador College in 1949 as an instructor of mathematics. He served as Ambassador's first dean of students for 15 years and was the first coordinator of Ambassador and Spokesman Clubs.



Like many who preceded him, Jack Elliott sold all his belongings, left his home in 1949 and moved to Pasadena, where he became a part of Ambassador College — not as a student, but as one of its first instructors.

In the years to come, he would serve as an instructor of mathematics, psychology, English and history, and as the director of physical education, as the director of buildings and grounds and, for 15 years, as the College's first dean of students.

"When I came, there were only 12 students, and we had to wear a lot of different hats," said Mr. Elliott, who retired in 1976 and resettled in Gladewater, Texas, near the Ambassador campus in Big Sandy.

Having attended the University of Texas in Austin, Mr. Elliott needed some time to adjust to Ambassador. "I understood it was small, but I wasn't quite prepared for how small," he said. "It was hard for me to come from the college that I did, with 27,000 students, and come to this college with only 12 students. I never mentioned in any of my letters home how big we really were."

While he was dean of students, Mr. Elliott

helped institute what came to be known as Ambassador Clubs, weekly dinner meetings for students based on Toastmasters International clubs. "I took Mr. Armstrong to a Toastmasters International meeting where he could see what the club was supposed to function like," he said.

While Mr. Elliott was in charge of buildings and grounds, most of Ambassador's modern buildings were constructed, including the Student Center, the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, the Hall of Administration and Ambassador Auditorium.

Reflecting on his days at Ambassador, Mr. Elliott marveled at both the campus and those associated with it. "We took an itty-bitty place that was overgrown in weeds, old mansions that had run to ruin, started with four students and built a beautiful college. And God built character, using the faculty as instruments. The beautiful attitudes matched the beauty of the campus.

"Someone called us pioneers later on, and I was always embarrassed, because I pictured pioneers as being some glorious group of people, and I felt very common and ordinary. Looking back, I can see that we really were pioneers."



1952 REMEMBERED — The Footprints of Mr. Armstrong and the four pioneer students were imprinted in concrete on March 28 (above). The Ambassador Chorale was organized as a surprise for Mr. Armstrong in the spring (below). First-year graduate Roderick Meredith performs a baptism during the Feast of Tabernacles at Zeigler Springs, California (left).



Roderick Meredith

Dr. Meredith, 57, who received his B.A. (1952), M.A. (1958) and Th.D. (1966) from Ambassador College, has served as associate editor of *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News* and as second vice president of Ambassador College. He is Ambassador's senior faculty member and deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus.

Partially because of his uncle's persuasiveness and partially because of his own conviction, Roderick C. Meredith came to Pasadena in 1949 after a year at Joplin Junior College in Missouri. He was Ambassador College's first transfer student. "My uncle [C. Paul Meredith, the first director of Ambassador's Correspondence Course] said he'd been to six other colleges and universities, and he said 'That man [Mr. Armstrong] knows more than anyone,'" recalled Dr. Meredith. "So I did try those early years to go through and prove very carefully, step by step, 'Is Mr. Armstrong the true servant of God?' 'Are we preaching the truth?' And above and beyond anything else, 'Is this obviously God's Work?' I'm from Missouri, so I don't just take any new idea automatically." (Missouri's nickname is the "Show-Me State.")

Since that first year, Dr. Meredith has devoted his life to God's Work and Ambassador College, having served on the faculty since his graduation in 1952. With his appointment in 1986 as deputy chancellor of Big Sandy, he became the first man to serve as deputy chancellor of all three campuses.

"Mr. Armstrong himself has said many times,

and I agree with him 100 percent, that the three campuses mutually excelled each other. There were certain strengths in each one that the others could not measure up to," said Dr. Meredith.

"Pasadena had then, and does have, the biggest and most elegant buildings. Bricket Wood was by far the most naturally beautiful campus when the weather was good. But nothing had the outdoor atmosphere, the wide-open country feeling, that Big Sandy has."

Among Dr. Meredith's fondest memories of the College's early years was the intimate involvement students had with both Mr. Armstrong and the Work.

"We had more of a personal, family feeling in the early days, because we were so small, and we were much more heavily influenced by Mr. Armstrong personally," he said. "He was working his heart out for the Church of God. He was pushing and shoving himself, physically, mentally and spiritually driving on to get the message out. That was encouraging, inspiring and a wonderful example."



and grounds, the Hulett C. Merritt Estate, together with its sunken Italian gardens, was added in July 1956. It later was renamed Ambassador Hall and became the College's main classroom building. Later in 1956 the Lewis J. Merritt mansion was acquired and converted into a men's dormitory called Manor Del Mar. A 16-room, Mediterranean-style mansion was annexed in March 1958. It was renamed Terrace Villa and converted into a second women's residence.

Ambassador Expands Overseas

Though still just in its growing stages, Ambassador already consisted of a campus whose quality and character were second to none.

Before Ambassador was founded, Mr. Armstrong, even then planning to establish a campus abroad, had visited Europe to search for a suitable site. Finally, in 1959, he found a 150-acre estate in Bricket Wood, England, about five miles from London. There Ambassador opened its second campus in the Fall of 1960.

Ambassador expanded again in 1964, opening a third campus to 105 students in Big Sandy, Texas.

Ambassador then launched a vigorous development program. A gymnasium and natatorium were built in Pasadena in 1961. The following year construction began on the Student Center in Pasadena, a gymnasium in

(Continued on page 45)



IN 1959, one year after the walkway leading to Mayfair and Terrace Villa was constructed (top right), the man-made stream between the two dormitories opened (top left). In 1972, construction began on the 1/6-mile running track (left).



Burk McNair

Mr. McNair, 55, an evangelist, graduated from Ambassador College in 1954. He is pastor of the Big Sandy and Tyler, Texas, churches, and is the younger brother of Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Ambassador's Pasadena campus.

Following in the footsteps of two older brothers, evangelist Burk McNair moved from Arkansas to Pasadena in the summer of 1950. At the time, however, he didn't intend to go to college, but to work.

"I went to Pasadena that fall with the intention of getting a job," said Mr. McNair. "Mr. Armstrong said, 'Young man, are you going to college?' I said that I wasn't, because I didn't have the money. He said: 'Yes, you are. You be there at registration day. We will worry about the money.'"

To Mr. McNair, Ambassador's sparse enrollment — 22 students his first year — was of no concern. Ambassador's curriculum was. "I knew it was a small college. I was from a rural area, and wasn't anxious to go to a big college anyway," he said. "I was interested in God's Word, and that's why I went to Ambassador."

Recalling early days when the College struggled to survive, Mr. McNair said: "We had a lot of rough financial situations when we didn't know if we were going to have a meal on our table the next day or not, and we fasted and prayed about that. It was very, very touch-and-go at that time.

"There was a tremendous struggle to make ends meet and to keep expanding, yet Mr. Armstrong always had the approach that the Work must grow, and we must go on faith. Many times he would step out when there was no sign or evidence that we would be able to make it. Yet, somehow, we always did."

Though he expected a certain amount of expansion, Mr. McNair has been surprised — and pleased — with Ambassador's progress to date. "We knew [the Work] had to reach the whole world, but looking back, our sights were very low in comparison to what they are today," he said. "I don't think anyone had the vision Mr. Armstrong had.

"From the very first, from hearing Mr. Armstrong talk, I learned that he did not think little. If there's one thing Mr. Armstrong did, it was that he thought big in relation to God's Work. He never was one to hold back. He was always expanding, believing we would one day fill the earth. He had the vision and the big picture more than anyone I've ever known."



THE MAIN RESIDENCE of the Yule Estate in Bricket Wood, England (above), was renamed Memorial Hall in memory of Mr. Armstrong's oldest son, Richard David, who died in July 1958.



Lake Loma in Big Sandy was constructed in 1960 and expanded in 1965 (top). When Mayfair opened in 1949, women were housed on the second floor and men on the third (above).



Norman Smith

Mr. Smith, 57, graduated from Ambassador College in 1954. As a student, he was manager of the Church's radio studio. He now pastors the churches in San Bernardino and Banning, California.

When Norman Smith arrived at Ambassador College in 1950, he found "a family type atmosphere among a very small student body of 23 people."

Mr. Smith came to Ambassador intending to study mechanical engineering, "but it quickly became clear that the College was not soon going to have the resources to offer such a program, which I have no regrets about," he said.

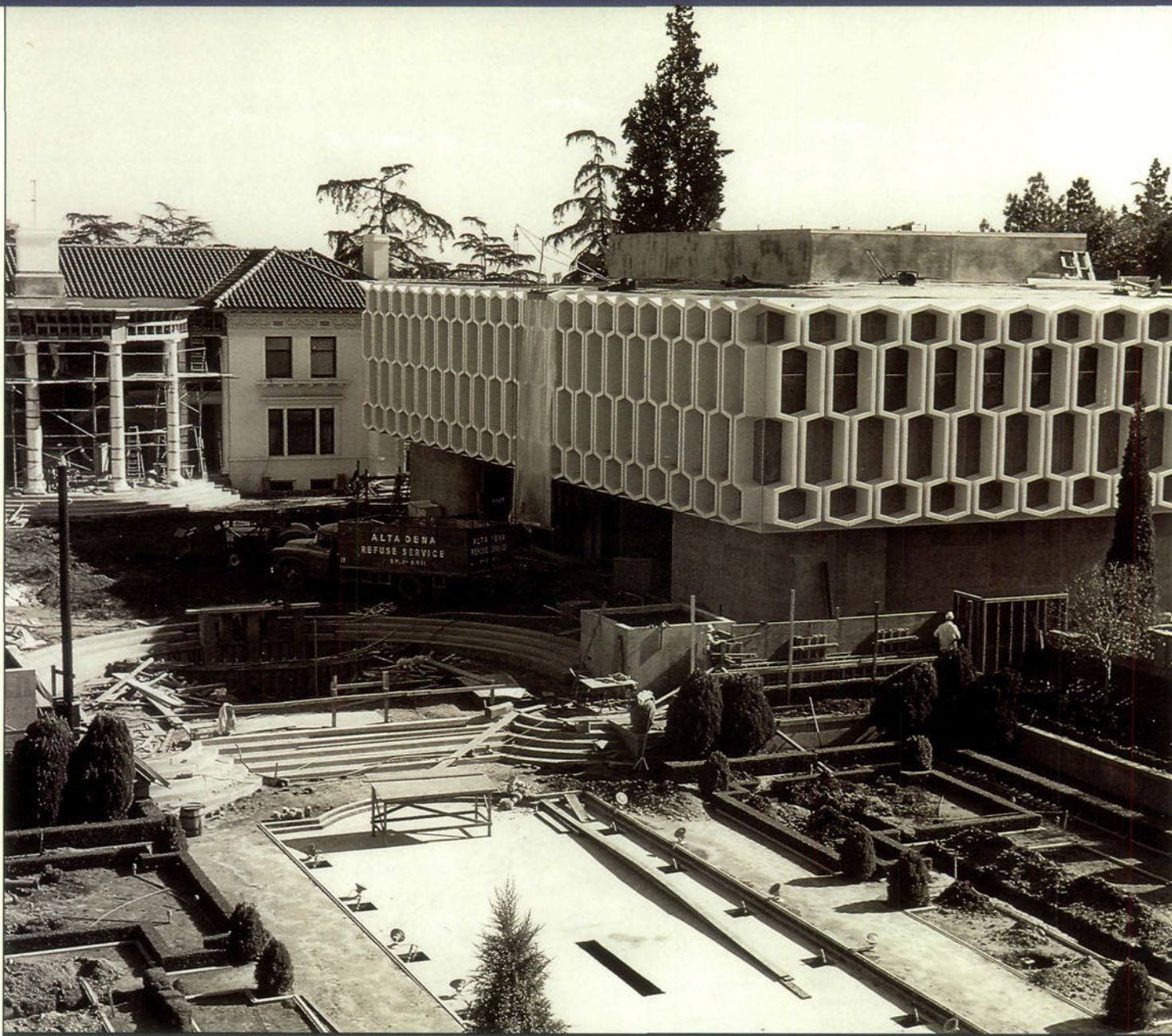
While Mr. Smith was in school, Richard Armstrong, the oldest son of Mr. Armstrong, operated and supervised the *World Tomorrow* radio studio on campus. "In 1951 Dick asked me to work with him in the studio," Mr. Smith said. "And I was put in charge of the studio when Dick went to Europe in 1952 to establish a European office."

Mr. Smith said the responsibility "put me on call to Mr. Armstrong, which meant I could be called at any time to the studio. As Dr. Meredith and other faculty members will attest, I was. I probably graduated from Ambassador with less in-class hours than any other student." Later, Mr. Smith was instrumental in developing the television facilities on campus for *The World Tomorrow*.

The Armstrongs were an integral part of the Ambassador experience from the beginning, said Mr. Smith. "Mr. Armstrong kept instilling vision in us about what the Work could and should grow to be," he said. "Mrs. Loma Armstrong was very influential in positively shaping student character and personality. In addition to usually sitting in the studio with Mr. Armstrong during the broadcast recording, Mrs. Armstrong would often visit the dorms to talk to students one-on-one."

Asked if he learned any lessons from the early years that could be applied today, Mr. Smith responded, "Don't listen or pay attention to petty criticism. Mr. Armstrong faced a lot of opposition that was unjustified in the early years — people who thought he should change the broadcast."

"Even in those days Mr. Armstrong talked a lot about the importance of unity and of being in agreement. He taught us the importance in getting counsel before making decisions, but also the lesson on holding the course once the decision is made. It can be hard, but Mr. Armstrong showed us by his personal example that it's worth it."



Gene Michel

Mr. Michel, 56, graduated from Ambassador College in 1953 and is married to Betty Bates Michel, one of Ambassador's original four students. He is property manager for the Church.



here's Ambassador College located?" asked Gene Michel, stepping off the train at the Pasadena station in 1951, after a two-and-a-half-day trip from

St. Louis.

All he received in return were blank stares. "Never heard of it," was the common reply.

"My parents had talked to Mr. Armstrong personally, and Mr. Armstrong said to call him up when I arrived in Pasadena and someone would pick me up," explained Mr. Michel. "Mr. Norman Smith and Bill Homberger came down in an old Plymouth and picked me up. When we arrived on the campus, all I could think was that I knew AC would be a small campus, but I didn't think it would be *this* small!"

The College then comprised only what is now the Library, the Library Annex and the Mayfair dormitory.

Mr. Michel, today the property manager for the Church, resolved not to judge the College and its activities on his first impressions of the campus. Instead, he let the people speak for themselves. "Right away I was impressed by how everyone was willing to help everyone else," he said. "We worked together, at together, attended social activities together. It was

a real family atmosphere."

Mr. Michel remembers that he initially "was scared to death of Annie Mann," a beloved mother figure to the students and a deaconess in the Church. "She ran a tight ship down there in Mayfair, but I soon learned that her bark was worse than her bite," said Mr. Michel. "Nobody loved the College, the Work and the students more than Mrs. Mann."

The prevalent goal among students, according to Mr. Michel, was "helping the Work."

"The financial hardships were many, but we counted it a privilege to be part of what was being built. Everyone was expected to contribute or be used in some fashion toward building Ambassador College and God's Work."

"One thing to remember: Back then I think it can honestly be said that no one — not even Mr. Armstrong — really had the full vision of what this Work would grow to today. Today we think of the Work as a huge, worldwide operation. But if we early students underestimated the growth of the Work, I just wonder how much amazing growth is *yet* ahead?"



WHEN CONSTRUCTION began on the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center in 1967, the entrance to Ambassador Hall was remodeled (left). Ambassador students enjoy the annual Snowline Party at Holiday Hill in 1964 (above). Pastor generals, past and present, commemorate the 50th anniversary of Mr. Armstrong's ordination (right).



Bricket Wood and a dormitory complex in Big Sandy. Before the end of the decade, four more buildings were constructed in Pasadena — the Science and Fine Arts halls; Grove Terrace, a men's residence; and the Hall of Administration. The capstone to Ambassador's expansion program, Ambassador Auditorium, was completed in 1974.

As God's Work grew, supported by hundreds of Ambassador graduates directly or indirectly, the time came to concentrate on the headquarters campus in Pasadena.

In 1974, as rising inflation in Britain made it more difficult for Pasadena to subsidize the Ambassador campus in England, the College closed its Bricket Wood campus and later sold the property. Big Sandy was closed three years later, but reopened in 1981 as a two-year junior college.

With Ambassador's influence extending worldwide, the College continued to grow and develop as a supporting arm of the Worldwide Church of God. Today the College's curriculum and extension programs are under continual evaluation to make sure the College lives up to the philosophy on which it was founded.

Having seen Ambassador College grow in ways only someone guided by God could have envisioned 39 years before, Herbert W. Armstrong, 93, died peacefully in his sleep in January 1986. His successor, Joseph W. Tkach, said at Mr. Armstrong's funeral, "There is no man who can fill his shoes, but Father, we aim to follow in his footsteps."

Under Chancellor Tkach's guidance, Ambassador College continues to follow the same goals and policies of its founder. This unique College still demands excellence, and continuously strives to Recapture True Values! □



Dean Blackwell

Mr. Blackwell, 56, was the first of four brothers to graduate from Ambassador College. He pastored churches in Oregon, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee before joining the faculty in Big Sandy in 1972. Now he is a lecturer in theology at Pasadena.

After hearing Mr. Armstrong on the radio in 1952, Dean Blackwell launched into a thorough study of the Bible and Church literature. Later that year, while Mr. Blackwell was on break from Texas A&M University, he met Mr. Armstrong in East Texas.

"He started talking to me about Ambassador College," said Mr. Blackwell, now an evangelist in God's Church. "I just felt there was nothing else for me to do but come out here to the College. So I came.

"When I came to Ambassador College the urgency was to finish as soon as you could and get out into the Work, because there were very few men to go out into the Work to glean the harvest," said Mr. Blackwell. "So back then there was more of an urgency to get into college, take as many courses and graduate as fast as you could and get out and start doing the Work."

When Mr. Blackwell arrived in the fall of 1953, there were 19 freshmen and a total of 18 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"I knew it was small, but it seemed like such a warm family," he said. "I remember all the students getting back together at the end of the

summer. They were all really excited, running and hugging each other. Everything struck me as being so much like it was in the Bible days — we had baptisms out in a lake, and everybody would ask Bible questions and Mr. Armstrong could always turn to scriptures and give the Bible answers."

Although Ambassador is about 20 times larger than it was when Mr. Blackwell attended, the College "wasn't that much different from what it is now," he said. "I think the same purpose has been pretty much consistent and steady. We had athletic activities, we had field day, we always had social activities. Everybody worked, and everyone participated in Ambassador Clubs and in social functions."

When he reflected on the early days of Ambassador College, a couple of things stood out most in Mr. Blackwell's mind.

"First it would have to be the emphasis Mr. Armstrong placed on being diligent and never quitting, on having an appreciation for quality and perfection, and doing the job as best as it can be done," he said. "And secondly, the determination to live by the very Word of the Scriptures, no matter what the cost."

A Glimpse at Forty Years



1947 Ambassador College opens with eight faculty members and four students.



1948 Classes are cut back to three days a week and the faculty is reduced to five because of financial problems.



1949 The College buys a 28-room, Tudor-style building called Mayfair and converts it into its first dormitory.



1950 Six girls are among the 10 new students who enroll at AC.



1951 Herman L. Hoeb and Betty Bates are AC's first graduates.



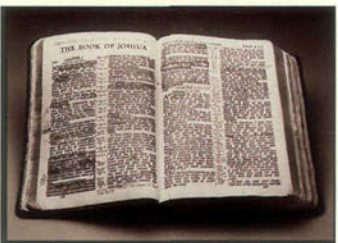
1952 Richard Armstrong and Herman Hoeb conduct a baptizing tour in Europe.



1953 "Ambassador Club" is introduced to the College's activities.



1954 Dr. Hawley Otis Taylor, the Dean of Ambassador College since it was founded, dies unexpectedly.



1955 The Church's five field ministers return to AC for the first ministerial conference.



1956 AC acquires the Hulett C. Merritt mansion, soon renamed Ambassador Hall.



1957 Manor Del Mar opens as a men's residence.



1958 AC acquires Terrace Villa, which is converted into a residence for women.



1959 The manmade stream between Mayfair and Terrace Villa opens.



1960 AC establishes a sister campus in Bricket Wood, England, five miles from London.



1961 AC in Bricket Wood holds its first graduation.



1962 AC acquires the Grove Manor apartment building and converts it into a student residence.



1963 AC initiates the purchase of the Grove Villa apartment buildings for student residences.



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



1965 Construction begins on the Student Center in Pasadena, a gymnasium in England and a dormitory complex in Big Sandy.



1966 The Student Center in Pasadena is dedicated.



1967 Loma D. Armstrong dies.



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



1969 The Hall of Administration in Pasadena is dedicated.



1970 King Leopold III of Belgium visits AC's Pasadena campus.



1971 Construction of Ambassador Auditorium begins.



1972 Construction begins on a combination parking structure and athletic field in Pasadena.



1973 The Pasadena campus radio station, KBAC, is founded.



1974 The Vienna Symphony Orchestra performs at Ambassador Auditorium's inaugural concert.



1975 For the second straight year, AC is named the best-maintained college campus in the United States.



1976 The Young Ambassadors debut.



1977 The Big Sandy campus closes.



1978 The Japanese Summer Program begins when 32 students from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Japan visit AC.



1979 The Church and College resist a takeover attempt by the California Attorney General's office.



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



1981 Big Sandy reopens as a two-year college.



1982 The Jordan project is instituted.



1983 AC establishes a two-year Associate of Arts program.



1984 The Little Ambassadors from Shanghai perform in Ambassador Auditorium during their U.S. tour.



1985 Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand visits AC.



1986 Founder and Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong dies at 93. Joseph W. Tkach succeeds him.

p

A

S

A

D

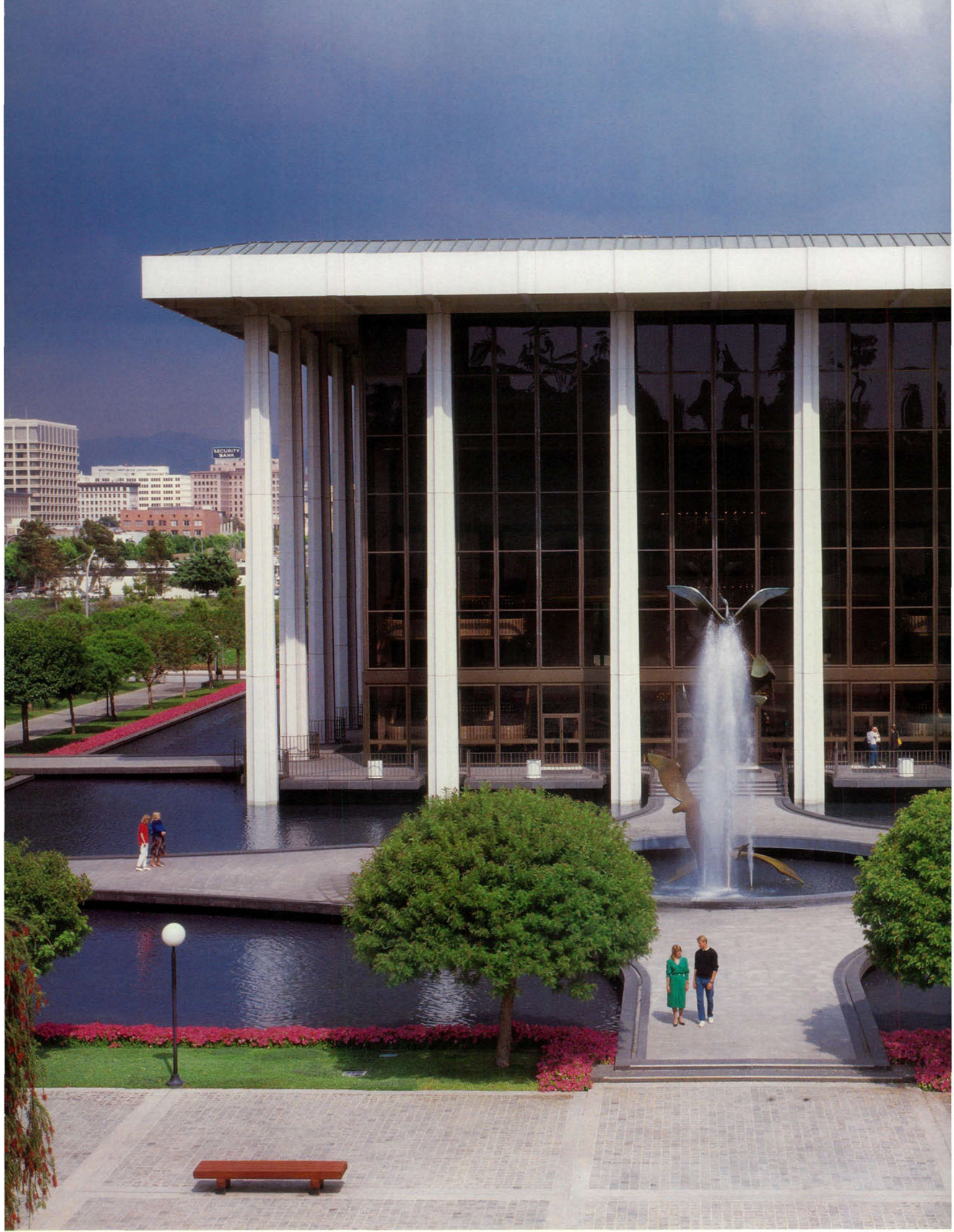
E

N

A













ARCHITECTURE



“Without exaggeration I can say flatly no college campus in America will be more beautiful, and very few, if any, as lovely as this that God has provided for His College.”

When Ambassador College founder Herbert W. Armstrong wrote those words in 1946, he wasn't describing the College as it was then — 2 1/4 acres and two buildings. He was describing the College as he knew it would be. What Mr. Armstrong foresaw more than 40 years ago has come to pass.

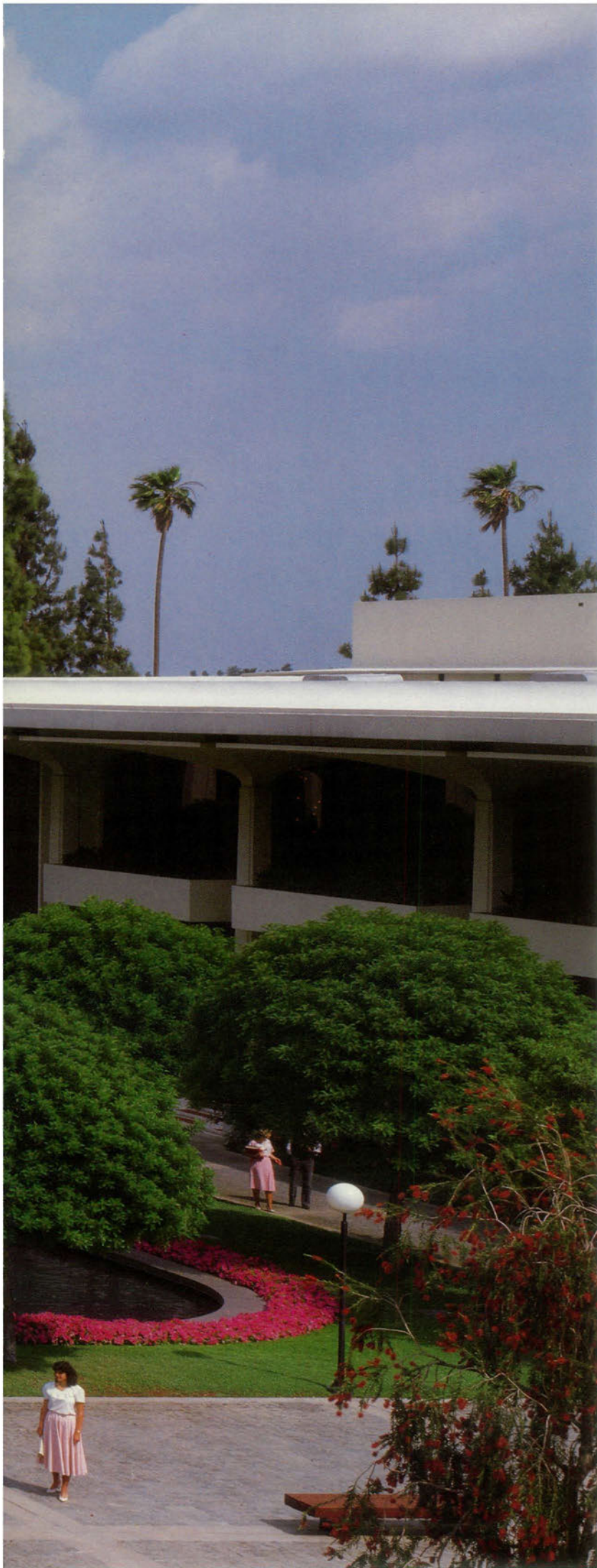
Combining buildings that once were a part of Pasadena's "Millionaire's Row" with those constructed during the College's vigorous development program, Ambassador has fashioned a campus as appealing as any.

Its beauty has been acknowledged many times by the Pasadena Beautiful and Los Angeles Beautiful foundations, and by regional publications and leading architectural journals.

Mr. Armstrong believed that quality surroundings were conducive to quality education and achievement. With this in mind, Ambassador strives to assure that its buildings and grounds reflect the highest quality attainable.

A M B I E N C E

The Grand Lobby Chandelier, composed of 1,390 pieces of exquisite lead crystal imported from West Germany, graces the main lobby of Ambassador Auditorium (far left). The Hall of Administration, highlighted by iceplant in its winter blooming, is the headquarters for the Church and Ambassador College.

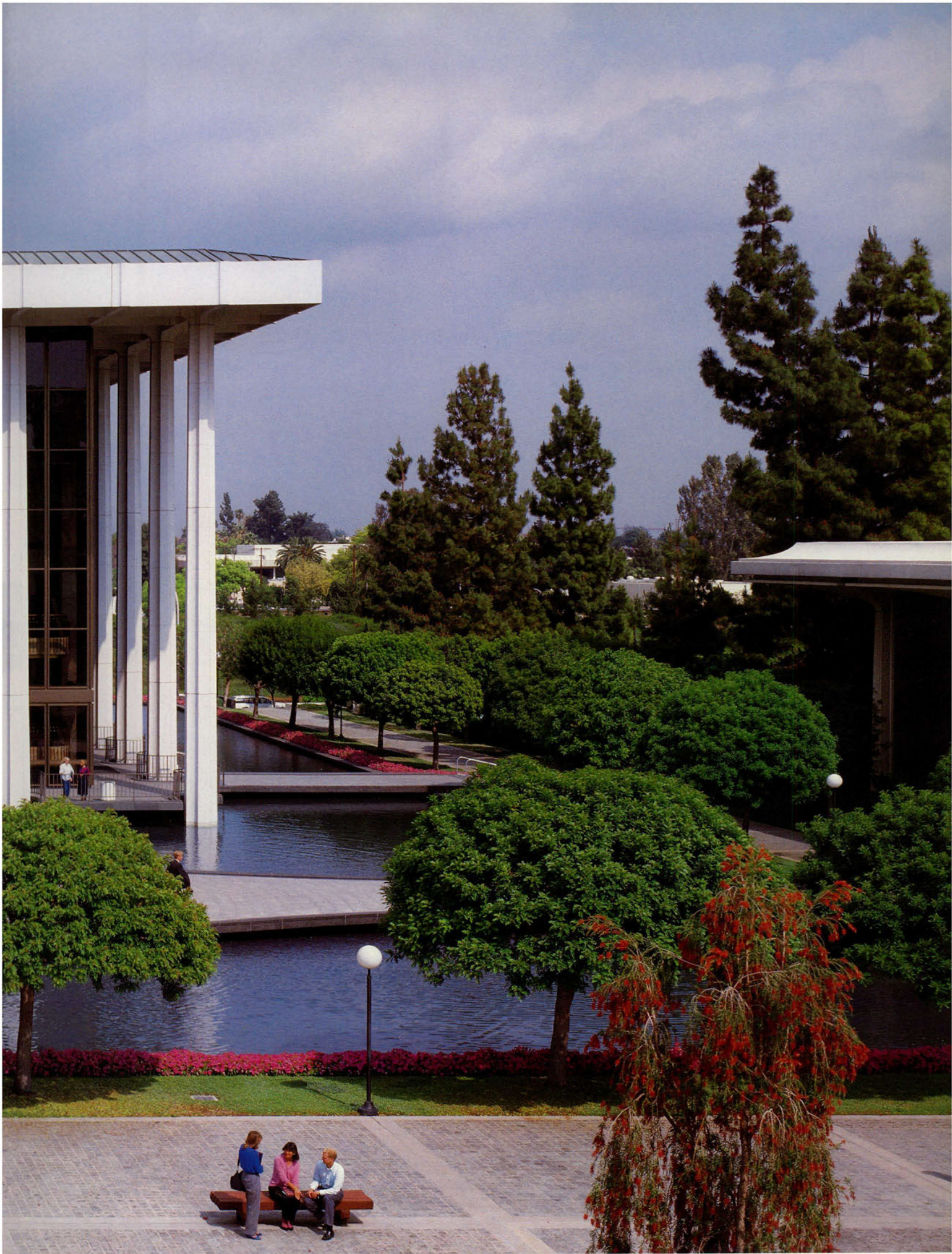


C E N T E R F O L D

The Ambassador Auditorium Mall, with its sweeping walkways and towering egret fountain, not only connects the Student Center and Hall of Administration, but creates a pleasant crossover between the upper and lower campus.

AMBASSADOR
AUDITORIUM

MADE POSSIBLE BY GIFTS FROM
THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
DEDICATED TO THE HONOR AND GLORY OF
THE GREAT GOD





H E A D Q U A R T E R S

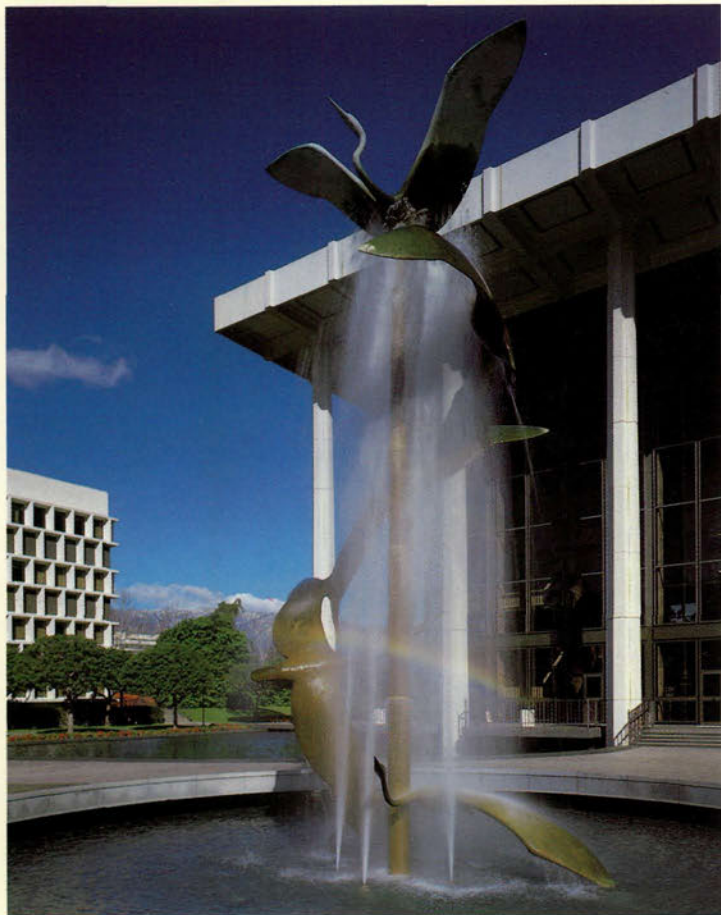
The Hall of Administration (above) houses the offices of the pastor general, the Church, college administration and the Ambassador Foundation, among others. The combination of window walls and columns in the design of the building blend it in style with both the Student Center and the Academic Center.



T O U C H O F C L A S S

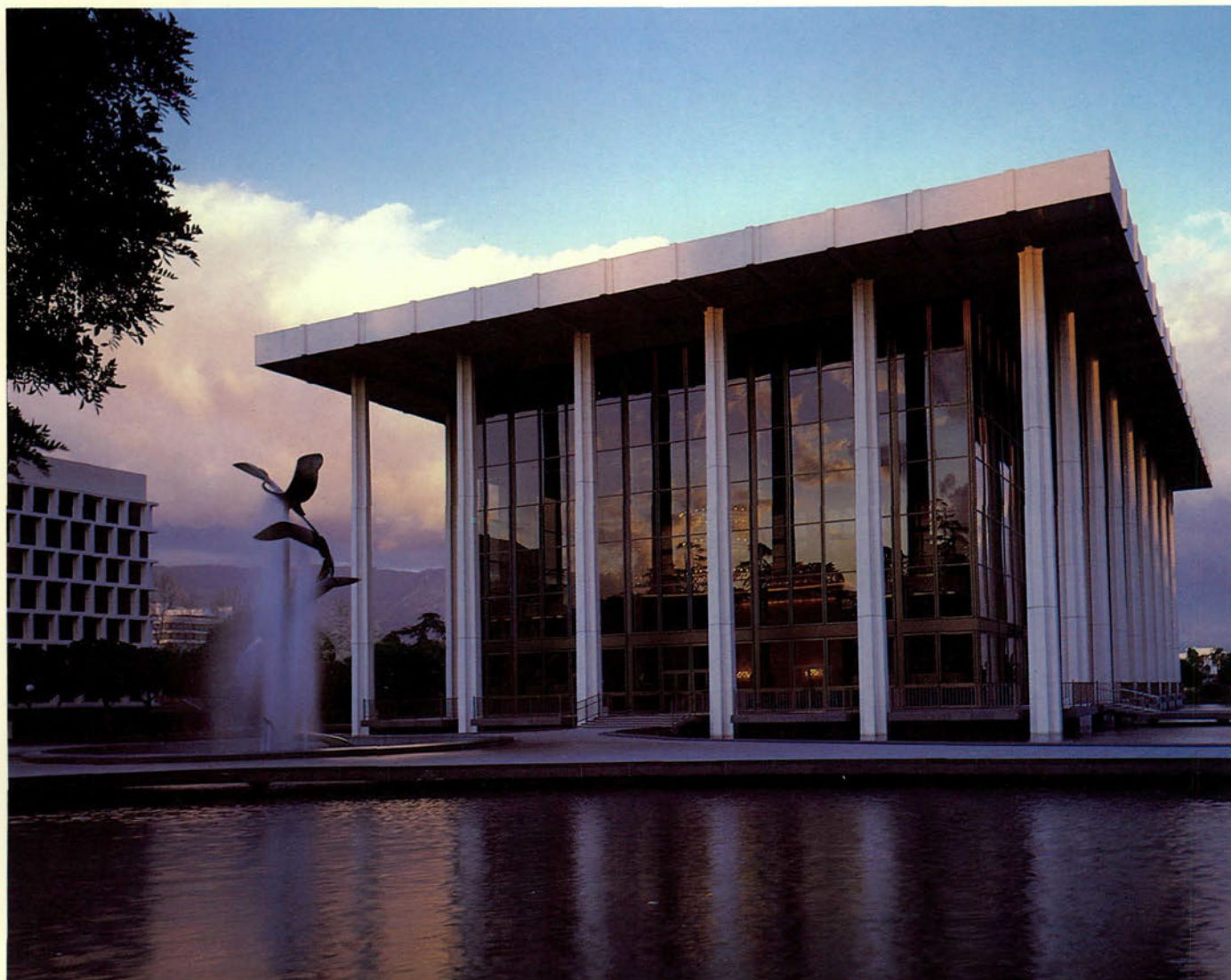
Ambassador Auditorium, crowning jewel of Ambassador College in Pasadena, was constructed with materials imported from countries around the world, including Angola, Brazil, Burma, Norway and Turkey (above). The candelabras, used by the late Shah of Iran for the celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire, were purchased for the Auditorium from Harrod's of London.





D R E A M C O M E T R U E

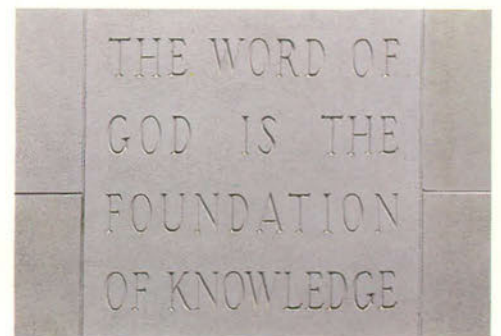
The 37-foot high egret fountain, a well-known landmark, was designed especially for Ambassador College by English sculptor David Wynne (left). The Student Center, completed in early 1966, caters to a variety of College and Church needs (above). Ambassador Auditorium, serving as a beacon to the Church, College and the Pasadena community, completed Herbert W. Armstrong's vision for the campus. It was opened in April 1974.





IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE

The Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, dedicated on March 27, 1968, strengthens the tie between Ambassador Hall's Italian Renaissance design and the contemporary design of the Fine Arts Hall and Science Lecture Hall (above). Ambassador Hall, built between 1905-1908, was purchased by Ambassador College on October 29, 1956 (left). The plaque on the west side proclaims the basis of Ambassador's educational philosophy (below).





C U L T U R E

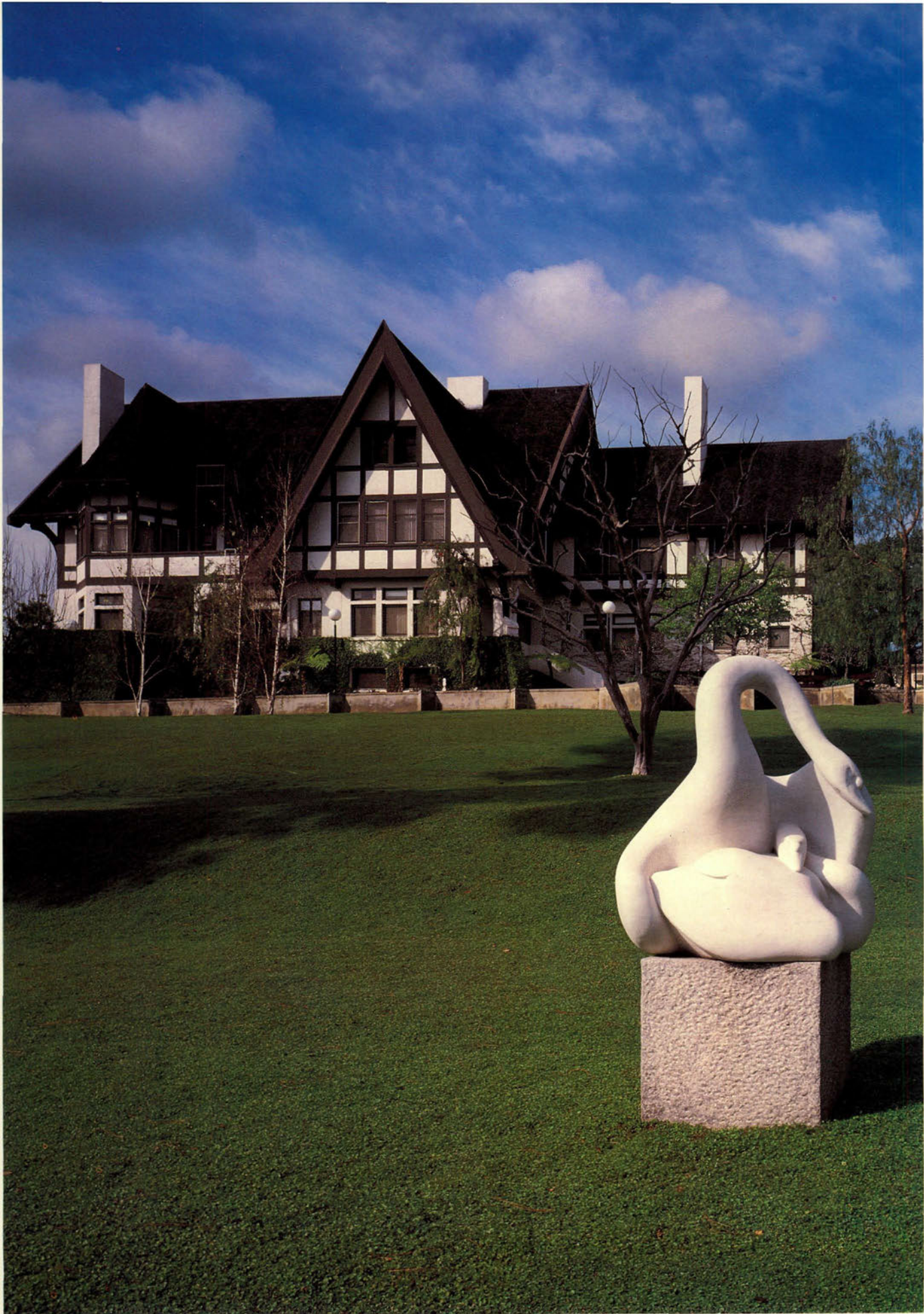
The 274-seat Recital Hall is used for student and faculty performances and as a lecture room (left). The pool of the Italian Sunken Gardens reflects the modern architecture of the Fine Arts Hall.



POINTS OF INTEREST

The Grove Street Stream, which flows on each side of the walkway, consists of a series of waterfalls and selected rocks from the nearby San Gabriel mountains (above). When the Mayfair estate was purchased in 1949, it almost doubled the size of the original 2 1/4-acre campus (right). The Herbert W. Armstrong Memorial Hall, built in 1925 and at one time the private residence of Mr. Armstrong, now is used to entertain visiting dignitaries.





T U D O R T R A D I T I O N

Mayfair, the College's first student residence, is home for 42 women. A swan sculpture by Sir David Wynne, previously a part of the Bricket Wood, England, campus, graces the Mayfair lawn.



G A M E P O I N T

Ambassador College encourages physical conditioning by providing a variety of athletic facilities. Senior Janet Black takes advantage of one of the College's four enclosed tennis courts (above). Saturday night games highlight Ambassador College's intramural basketball season (below).



O N E F O R A L L

The Physical Education complex, completed in 1969, consists of a gymnasium, handball and racquetball courts, weight training rooms, faculty offices and carpeted locker rooms (above). It also includes the natatorium (right).



O N D E C K

The track and playing field were added in 1973 to enhance the sports facilities. The playing field is covered with Astro-Turf, and the running track is covered with a rubberized running surface, called Tartan (above).

W H E R E I T A L L B E G A N

For its first two years, Ambassador College was contained in the 2 1/4-acre Fowler Estate, which included an eight-room cottage and stables in addition to this 17-room mansion, constructed in 1897.





DOVES IN FLIGHT

This rotating sculpture, part of the Dove Sculpture Fountain, was designed in 1984 by Sir David Wynne and stands at the top of the Grove Street Stream (above).



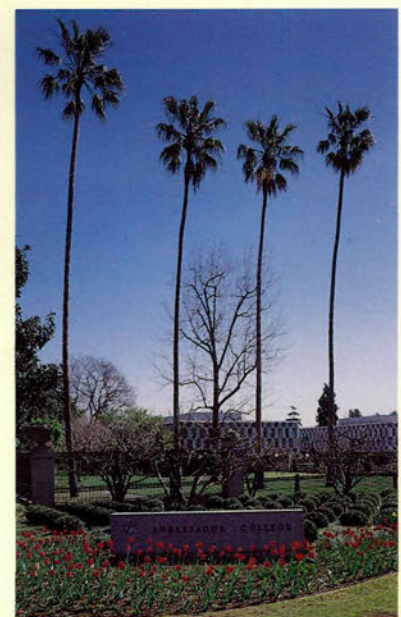
OUR HOUSE

Grove Terrace, built in 1968, is the largest men's dormitory, housing 144 students. It is the only building on campus constructed for the express purpose of housing students. All other residences have been remodeled from apartment buildings or private homes (above).



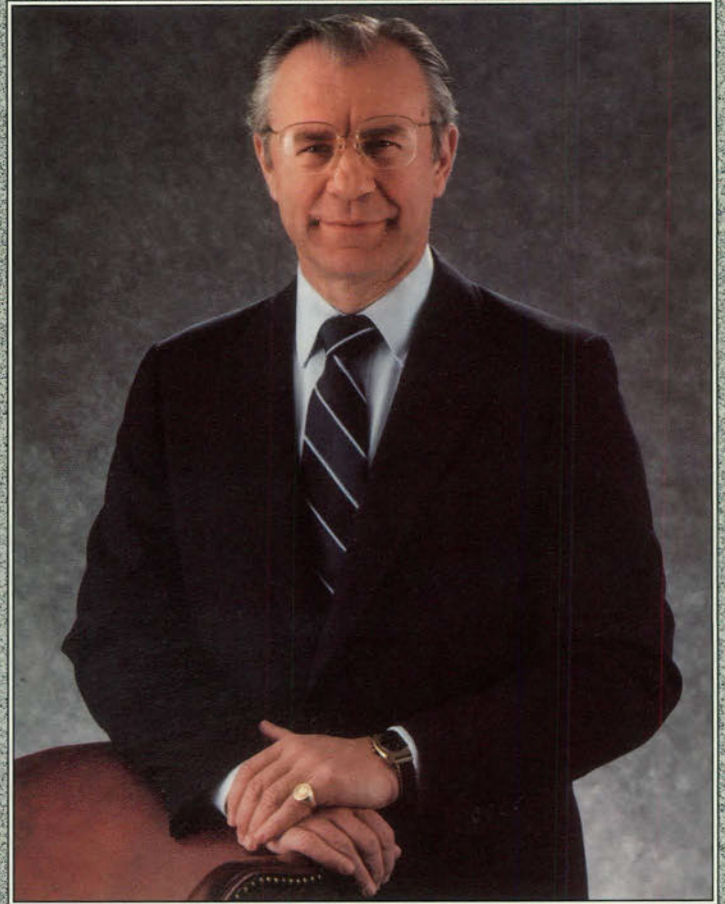
AWARD WINNING

Formerly luxury apartments, student residences Grove Villa East and West reflect Southern California's Spanish influence (above). The Ambassador campus has been selected three times by a national landscaping magazine as the best maintained college campus in the United States (right).





LEROY NEFF *Treasurer*



RICHARD F. AMES *Director of Admissions*



GREGORY R. ALBRECHT *Dean of Students*



WILLIAM STENGER *Registrar*



JOSEPH W. TKACH *Chancellor*



RAYMOND F. McNAIR *Deputy Chancellor*

ADMINISTRATION

***FOLLOWING THE LEAD** of Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach, Ambassador College's administration supervises the daily affairs of the College, assuring that Ambassador adheres to the foundational principles that set the College apart from all others.*



DAVID J. ALBERT
 DIRECTOR OF CAREER COUNSELING,
 PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY.
*B.A. (1963), M.A. (1973), Ambassador
 College; M.A. (1976), University of Oregon;
 Ph.D. (1981), University of Oregon.*



GREGORY R. ALBRECHT
 DEAN OF STUDENTS,
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
*B.A. (1969), Ambassador College; M.A.
 (1977), Azusa Pacific.*



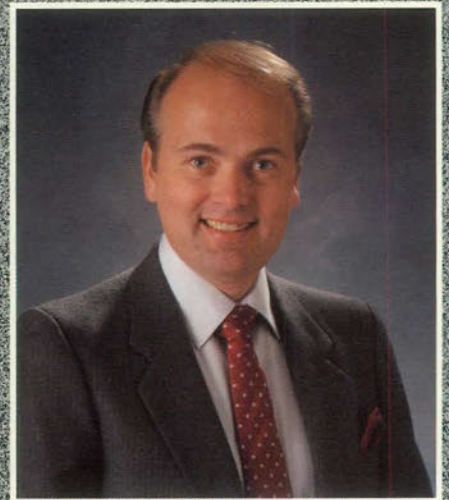
RICHARD F. AMES
 DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS,
 ASSOCIATE PROF. SPEECH, THEOLOGY.
*B.C.E. (1959), Rensselaer Poly. Inst.; B.A.
 (1965), Ambassador College; M.A. (1977),
 Stephen F. Austin University.*



GARY E. ANTION
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1963), Ambassador College.



JOHN O. BEAVER
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.
*B.S. (1967), Northern State College; B.A.
 (1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1973),
 California State University, Los Angeles.*



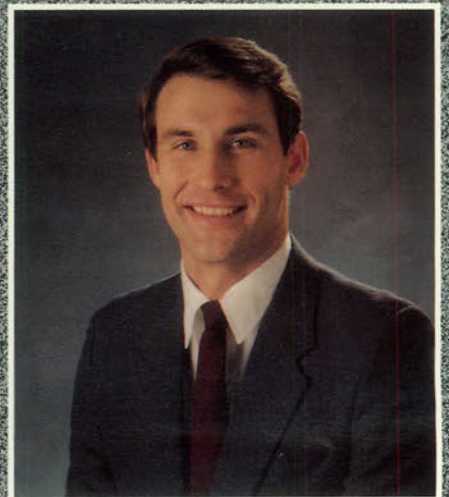
GERALD L. BIERITZ
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.
*B.M.Ed. (1967), Capital University; B.A.
 (1971), Ambassador College; M.A. (1979),
 California State University, Long Beach.*



DEAN C. BLACKWELL
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1954), Ambassador College.



JOAN BOGDANCHIK
 INSTRUCTOR IN EDUCATION.
*B.S. (1956), Danbury State Teacher's
 College.*



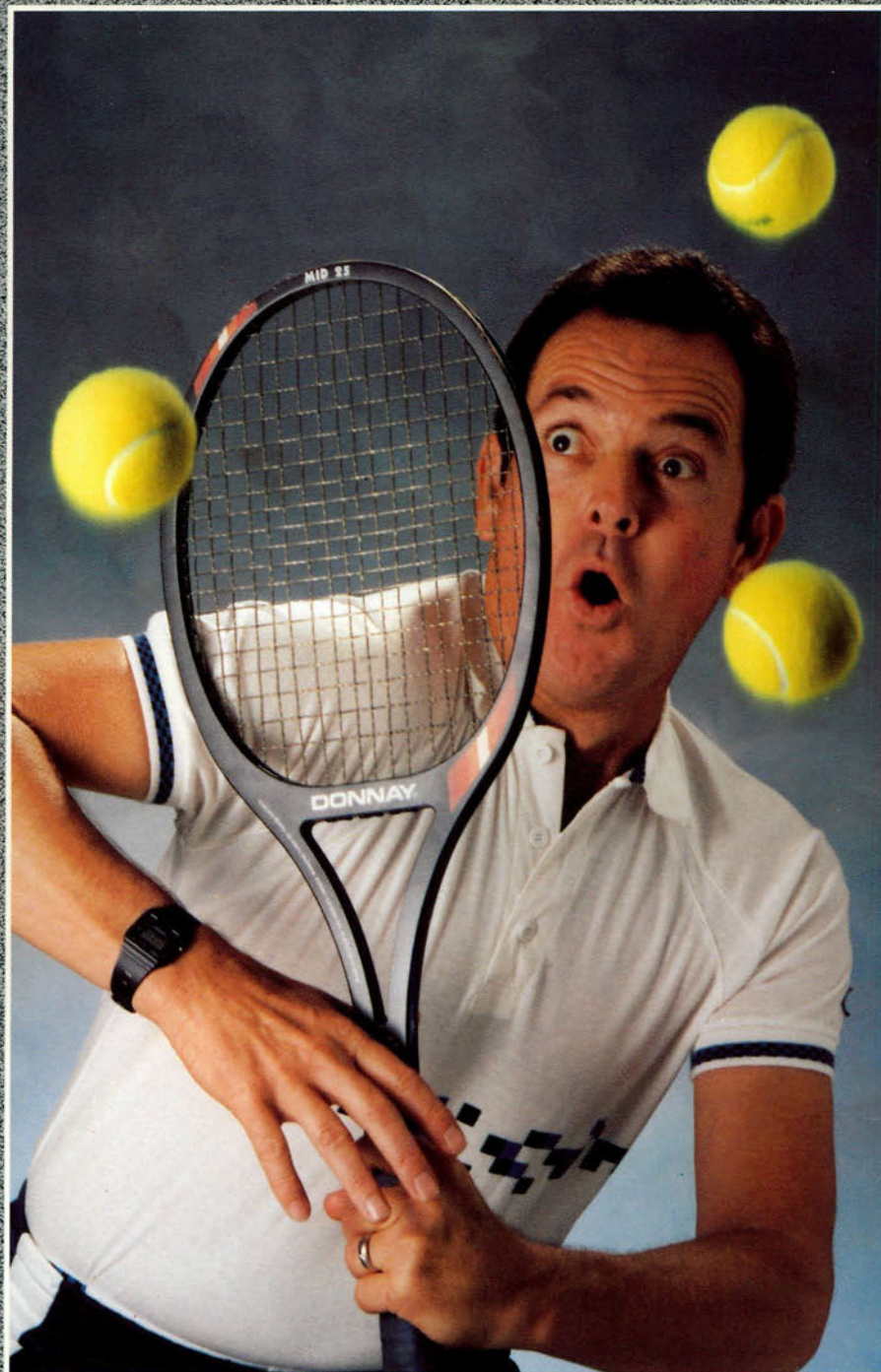
MICHAEL R. CARTER
 INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
*B.A. (1980), Southeastern Oklahoma State
 University.*



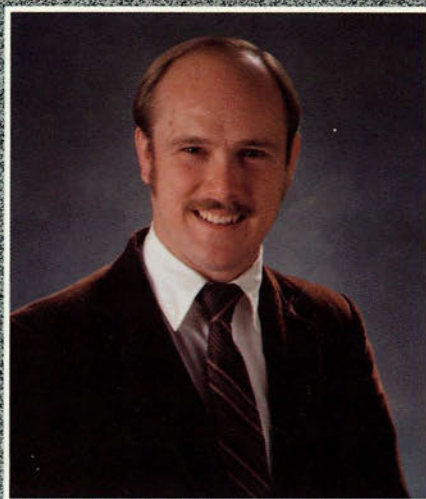
CARN A. CATHERWOOD
LECTURER IN THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1961), Ambassador College; B.A. (1981), California State University, Los Angeles.



ROGER CHANEY
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.A. (1962), M.A. (1969), University of Redlands.



ROBERT L. COTE
INSTRUCTOR IN EDUCATION.
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College.



JON CURTIS
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College.



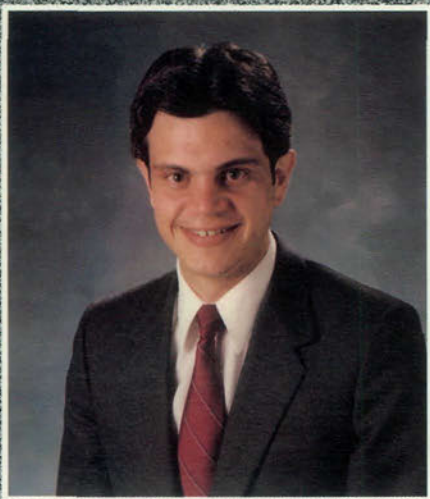
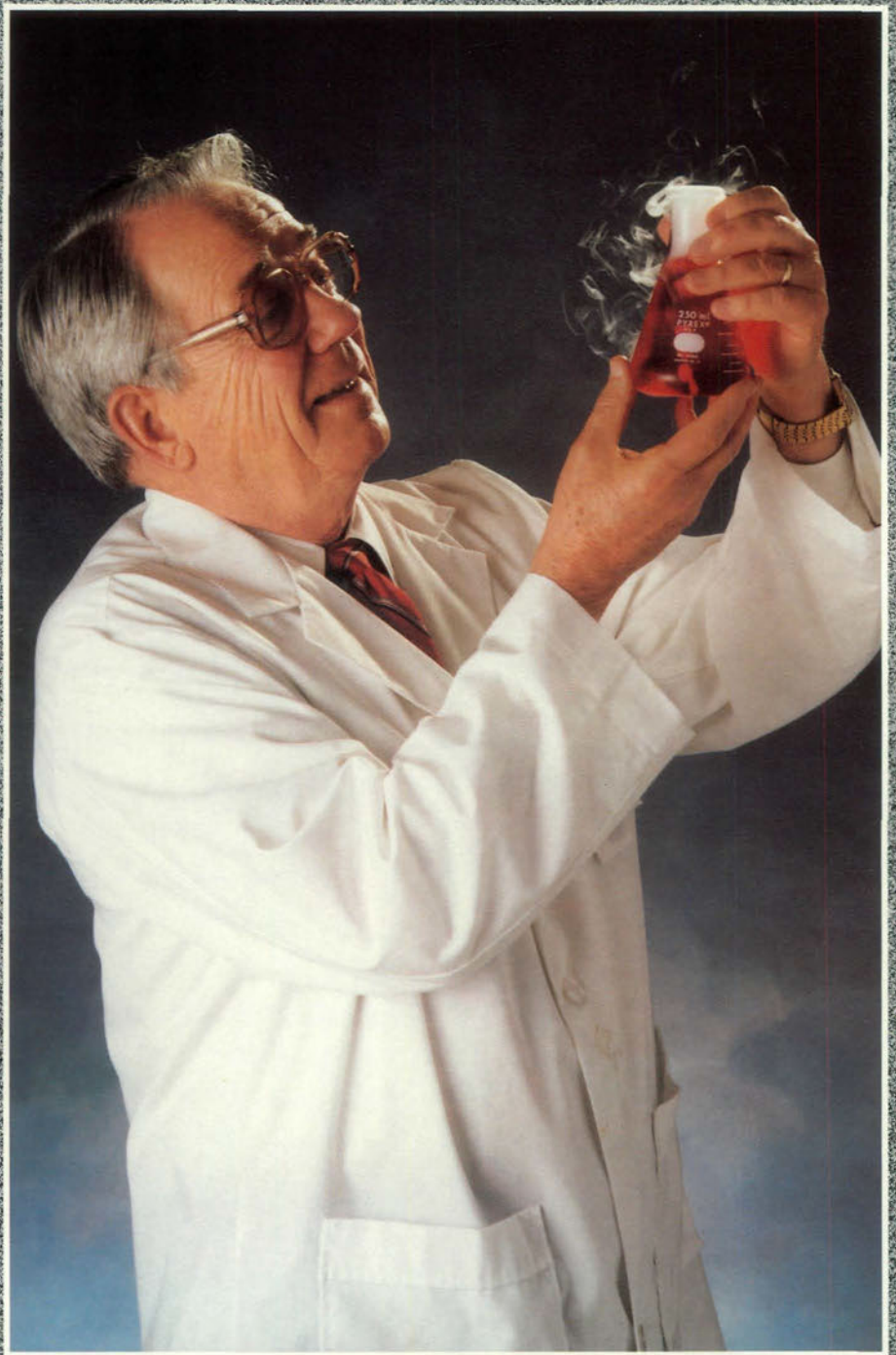
ALLEN W. DANCE
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.
B.S. (1979), California State University, Los Angeles; B.A. (1983), Ambassador College.



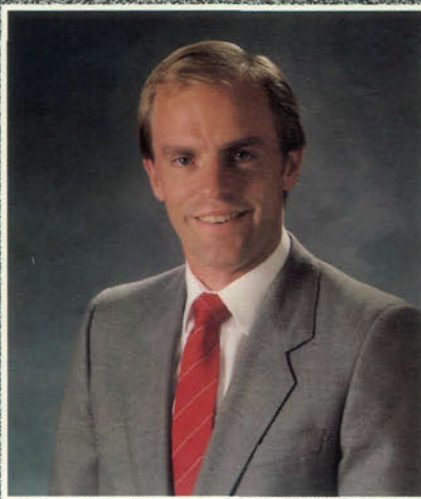
DAVID W. DILLINGHAM
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE.
B.S.E.E. (1968), M.S.E.E. (1968), University of Missouri, Columbia.



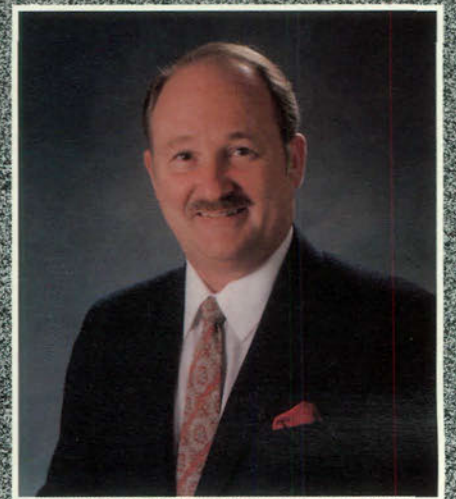
NORMAN S. EDWARDS
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE.
B.S. (1978), Ambassador College.



OLYMPPOS EFTHYMIOS
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE.
B.S. (1979), California State University, Los Angeles; M.B.A. (1981), University of California at Los Angeles.



JEB B. EGBERT
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR,
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.
B.S. (1978), Ambassador College.



DEXTER H. FAULKNER
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS.



NATHAN T. FAULKNER
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS
COMMUNICATIONS.
B.A. (1984), Ambassador College.



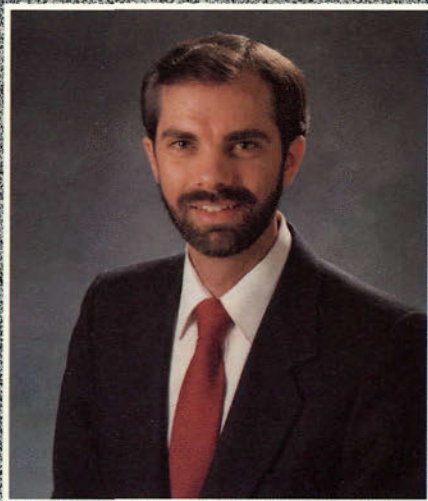
TERRI L. FINCH
INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC.



CARSON D. GRABBE
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
B.A. (1973), Ambassador College.



JOHN A. HALFORD
LECTURER IN THEOLOGY AND SPEECH.
B.A. (1966), Ambassador College.



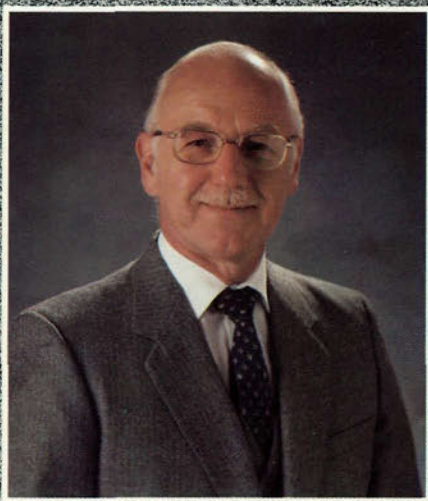
EDWARD A. HAYWORTH
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION.
B.A. (1979), Harvard University.



MARY E. HEGVOLD
PROFESSOR OF HOME ECONOMICS.
*B.S. (1948), M.S. (1952), University of
Tennessee.*



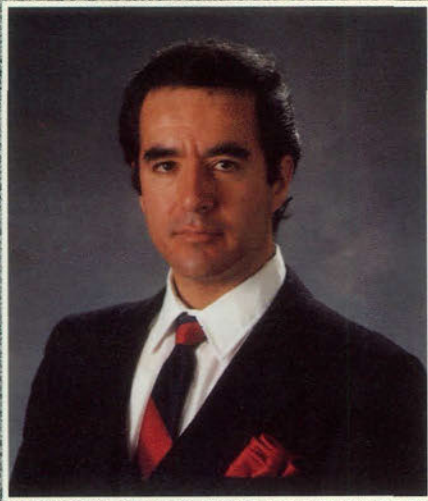
SIDNEY M. HEGVOLD
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
SCIENCE.
*B.S. (1949), South Dakota School of Mines
and Technology; M.S. (1951), University of
Florida; B.A. (1966), Ambassador Collge.*



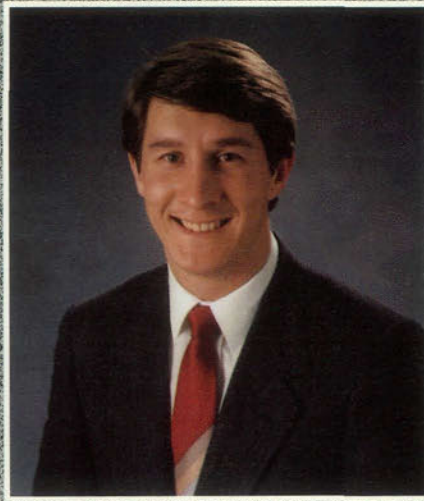
RALPH K. HELGE
INSTRUCTOR IN LAW.
*LL.B. (1954), De Paul University; B.A. (1963),
Ambassador College.*



TERRY A. HENSON
INSTRUCTOR IN ART.
B.A.(1965), Ambassador College.



MARIO HERNANDEZ
INSTRUCTOR IN SPANISH.
Diplome Supérieur (1967), Université de Strasbourg; B.A. (1982), Ambassador College.



JAMES G. HERST
INSTRUCTOR IN HISTORY.
B.A. (1980), Ambassador College.



HERMAN L. HOEH
LECTURER IN THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1951), M.A. (1952), Th.D. (1962), Ph.D. (1963), Ambassador College.



GENE H. HOGBERG
LECTURER IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.
B.A. (1960), M.A. (1968), Ambassador College.



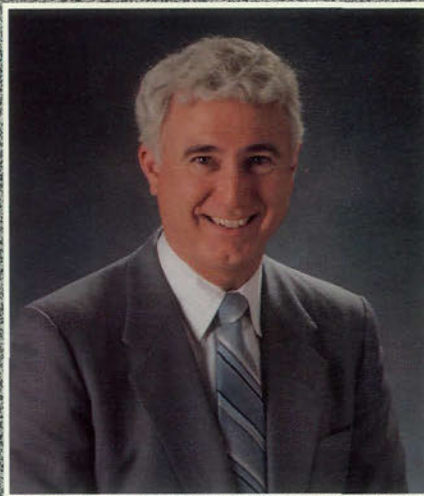
MYRTLE HORN
WOMEN'S GUIDANCE COUNSELOR.



ROSS F. JUTSUM
INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College.



MARK D. KAPLAN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HEBREW.
B.A. (1968), Brooklyn College; B.A. (1971), Ambassador College; M.A. (1976), University of Texas at Austin.



RONALD D. KELLY
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1960), M.A. (1967), Ambassador College.



PHYLLIS H. KNAPP
REFERENCE LIBRARIAN.
B.A. (1961), Ambassador College.



EVERETT W. LEISURE
INSTRUCTOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE.
B.A. (1971), Ambassador College.



RALPH D. LEVY
INSTRUCTOR IN SPANISH AND ENGLISH.
B.A. Hons. (1974), University of York; B.A. (1977), Ambassador College.



JOSEPH W. LOCKE
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
AND EDUCATION.
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1977), Northern Arizona University.



DAVID F. MAAS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.
B.A. (1966), M.A. (1967), Ed.S. (1972), Mankato State University; Ed.D. (1977), East Texas State University.



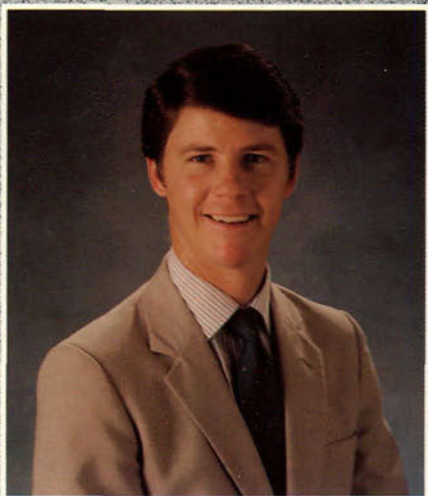
LUCY H. MARTIN
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF MUSIC.
B.A. (1928), Maryville College; B.Mus. (1932), Chicago Musical College; M.M. (1955), Columbia University.



RAYMOND F. McNAIR
DEPUTY CHANCELLOR,
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1953), M.A. (1963), Ambassador College.



BERNELL C. MICHEL
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION.
B.A. (1957), Ambassador College.



ERIC S. MOHR
INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.
B.A. (1979), M.A. (1982), California State University, Los Angeles; B.A. (1982), Ambassador College.



KATHLEEN MOHR
INSTRUCTOR IN EDUCATION.
B.A. (1980), Pacific Oaks College.



RICHARD H. PAIGE
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY.
*B.A. (1962), Drake University; M.A. (1965),
New York University; B.A. (1970),
Ambassador College.*



VERA PETERSON
INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC
B.A. (1972), University of Northern Colorado.



JAMES M. PETTY
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS,
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
*B.A. (1961), M.A. (1973), University of
Redlands; B.A. (1966), Ambassador College.*



GARY R. RICHARDS
STUDENT HOUSING OFFICER,
INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1983), Ambassador College.



DENNIS R. ROBERTSON
DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC PUBL.,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MASS
COMM.
*B.S. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1982), California State University, Fullerton.*



PHILIP I. ROBISON
ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.
*A.B. (1964), University of Oklahoma; M.L.S.
(1966), University of Denver; B.A. (1971),
Ambassador College.*



G. THOMAS ROOT
INSTRUCTOR IN GERMAN.
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College.



LARRY R. SALYER
LECTURER IN THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1968), Ambassador College.



JOHN D. SCHROEDER
DIRECTOR OF AMBASSADOR CHORALE.
B.A. (1969), Ambassador College.



GREG S. SMITH
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS
COMMUNICATIONS.



MICHAEL A. SNYDER
INSTRUCTOR IN MASS
COMMUNICATIONS.
B.A. (1982), Ambassador College.



KYRIACOS J. STAVRINIDES
PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS.
A.G.S.M. (1959), London; B.A. (1964), M.A. (1968), Ph.D. (1968), Ambassador College; M.A. (1976), University of Surrey; B.A.Hons. (1977), University of London.



ESTELLE STEEP
INSTRUCTOR IN HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1961), Ambassador College; B.S. (1980), California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona.



WILLIAM STENGER
REGISTRAR,
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.
B.S. (1963), Stevens Institute of Technology; Ph.D. (1967), University of Maryland.



G. FRED STEVENS
INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION.
B.A. (1974), Ambassador College.



KEITH STUMP
INSTRUCTOR IN GEOGRAPHY.
B.A. (1972), Ambassador College.



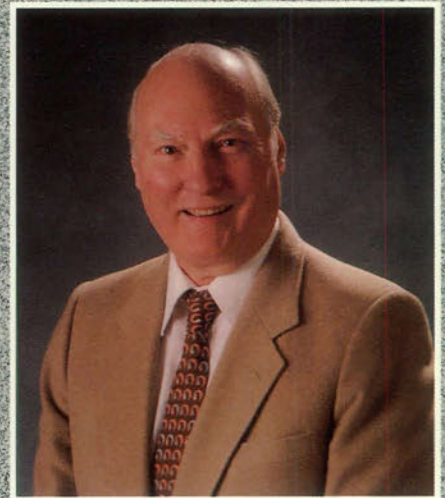
ARTHUR O. SUCKLING
FINANCIAL AID OFFICER,
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT,
INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1967), Ambassador College.



MARSHA K. SUCKLING
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION.
B.A. (1971), Ambassador College; B.A. (1983), California State University, Los Angeles.



DAVID P. WAINWRIGHT
PROFESSOR OF FRENCH.
B.A.Hons. (1959), M.A. (1963), University of Oxford; B.A. (1962), Ph.D. (1969), Ambassador College; M.A.Hons. (1979), Ph.D. (1985), U. of Southern California.



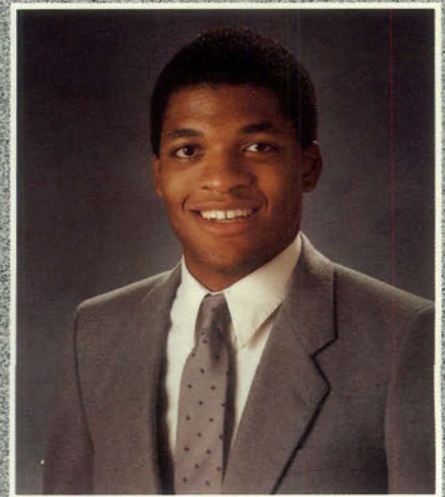
RICHARD E. WALTHER
LIBRARIAN.
B.A. (1949), M.A. (1953), Texas Christian University; Ed.D. (1961), North Texas State University.



DEBBIE A. WOOD
INSTRUCTOR IN HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College.



SAWASDI YINGYUAD
INSTRUCTOR IN THAI.
B.A. (1968), University of Ceylon; M.A. (1970), Magadha University.



DON CAMPBELL
GRADUATE ASSISTANT, SPEECH
B.A. (1986) Ambassador College.



SCOTT FRIESEN
GRADUATE ASSISTANT, THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1984), Ambassador College.



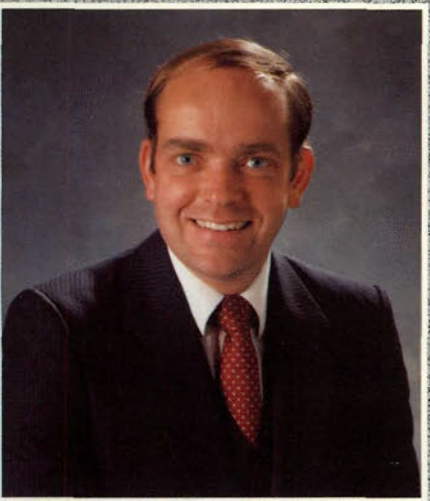
PAUL HEISLER
TEACHING ASSISTANT, MUSIC.
B.A. (1975), Whitworth College; M.M. (1977), Yale University.



MELINDA MEZ
TEACHING ASSISTANT, HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1985), Ambassador College.



ERIC NELSON
TEACHING ASSISTANT, PHYSICAL EDUCATION.
B.S. (1977), San Diego State University; B.A. (1983), Ambassador Collge.



JOHN SISTON
TEACHING ASSISTANT, SPEECH.
B.A. (1978), Ambassador College.



LINYI ZHOU
TEACHING ASSISTANT, CHINESE.
B.S. (1979), Tsinghua University.

in addition to the education

Ambassador College students

receive from classwork and

from books, they learn much

from free interaction with the

College's faculty. Amba-

sador's intent is to mold ster-

ling character in students and

to train them in the way of un-

selfish, outgoing concern for

others. By living what they

teach, the faculty speaks

louder with their actions than

with their words.

p

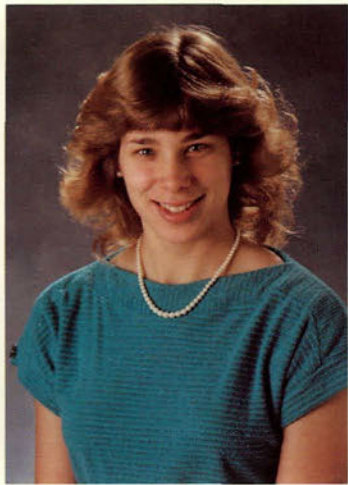
A S A D E N A





CHARLES P. ALBRECHT
Dallas, Texas

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(VP); Basketball 1; Dance Club 1; German Club 4; German Summer Program 4; Jordan Project 3; Orchestra 1; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3; S.E.P. Australia 2; Soccer 2; Volleyball 4.



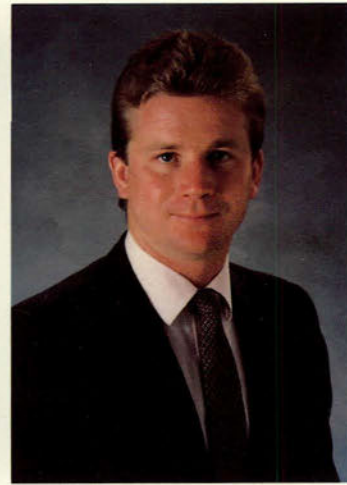
CHRISTY ALLGEYER
Long Island, New York

Basketball 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3; S.E.P. Orr 2; S.E.P. Australia 3; Softball 2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 4.



KEVIN J. ARMSTRONG
Regina, Saskatchewan

Amb. Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2,3,4(Pres.), Dance Club 1; French Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms), 3(Pres.),4; Fresh. Class Pres.; KBAC 3; Outreach 1,2; R.A. 3; Sen. Class Pres.; S.E.P. France 2; S.E.P. Tanglewood 1; Soccer 1; St. Council 1,2,4; Summer M.T. 3.



TROY BAILEY
Marion, Iowa

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 2.



ROBERT M. BAPST
Columbus, Ohio

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Faculty Assistant 4; Football 3,4; Junior Class VP; Outreach 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3; S.E.P. New Zealand 2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Vball 4.



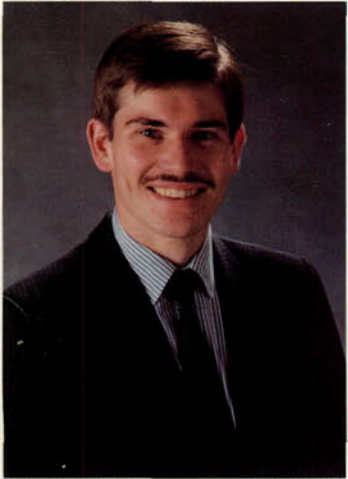
ANNE MARIE BARENBRUEGGE
Palm Bay, Florida

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



RUTH BAUDOINE
Slidell, Louisiana

Band 1,2; Dance Club 3; French Club 3; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2(Sec.,B.S.),3,4.



NIGEL BEARMAN
Dartford, England

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sgt.-at-Arms),4; Football 2; German Club 1; Portfolio 4(Editor); S.E.P. Big Sandy 2; Soccer 2,3,4; Student Body Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Student Council 3,4; Thailand 4.



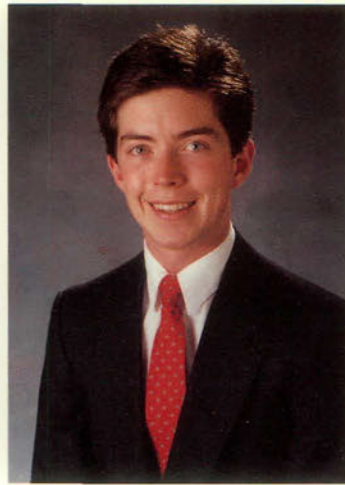
JANET BLACK
Big Sandy, Texas

Basketball 2; Dance Team 3,4; German Club 3,4; New Zealand Bike Tour 1; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Scotland 1,2; Softball 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2(Sec., B.S.),3,4.



TERRI BLACK
Kirkland, Washington

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



FARON BLAKEMAN
Greensburg, Kentucky

Ambassador Club 1(Treas.),2(Sec.),3,4(Treas.); Band 1,2; Chorale 1,2; German Club 3; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 3,4; Young Ambassadors 4.



DANIEL BÖSCH
Ascona, Switzerland

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



MARVON BOURELLE
Prince George, British Columbia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sgt.-at-Arms),4; Dance Club 1,2,3; Football 2; Frontier Room Assist. Mgr. 3; German Club 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 2.



MARTIN BRANDENBERGER
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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



G. ROGER BRANDON
Bayshore, New York

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 4; Young Ambassadors 2,3,4.



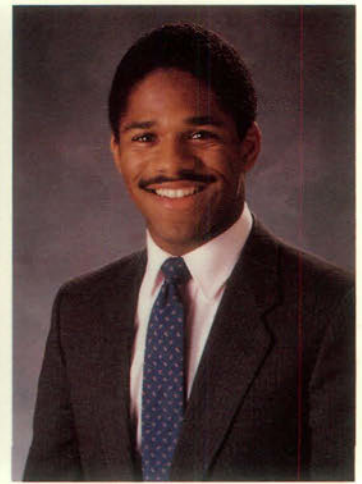
CAROLYN BRATH
Scullville, New Jersey

Band 1,2; Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 1; Outreach 4; Spanish Club 1,4; Women's Club 1,2,4.



PAUL BRISCOE
Topeka, Kansas

Ambassador Club 1(Treas.,B.S.),2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; KBAC 4; Portfolio 2(B.S.); Soccer 1; Softball 2; Volleyball 2.



JEFFREY BROADNAX
Cincinnati, Ohio

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 3,4; S.E.P. Nigeria 4; S.E.P. New Zealand 4; Student Council 4; Young Ambassadors 2,3,4.



CHARLENE BROCK
Parsons, West Virginia

Jordan Project 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 2(B.S.); S.E.P. Big Sandy 1,2; S.E.P. New Zealand 4; Student Council 2(B.S.); Women's Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4(Sec.)



FELICIA VADA BROTHERS
Rose Bud, Arkansas

S.E.P. Big Sandy 2; Softball 1; Thailand 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4



PAUL S. BRUNCKHURST
Bellevue, Washington

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Band 3; Chorale 1,3; Young Ambassadors 2(B.S.)



BEN BRUNNER
Brookville, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Basketball 2; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Orr 4; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 2,4; Volleyball 2



LINH DUY BUI
Saigon, Vietnam

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); French Club 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,4; S.E.P. Orr 1



ROBERT BURBACH
Toronto, Ontario

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; China 2; Chorale 2,3; Dance Club 3; Football 2; Junior Class President; Nepal 4; Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Thailand 3



ANDREW BURNETT
Sabina, Ohio

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Band 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; B.S. Leadership 4(Resident Assistant, Student Body Vice President); Chorale 1; Jerusalem Dig 2; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3,4; Soccer 2,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,4



JOE CAMPBELL
Wilmington, Delaware

Ambassador Club 1,2,4(VP); Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; S.E.P. Orr 1,2; Softball 1,2



JEANNE CARLSON
Duluth, Minnesota

Basketball 1,2; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4; Senior Class Secretary; Softball 2; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1(Treas.,B.S.),2(Closet Monitor),3,4



JULIE CARLSON
Duluth, Minnesota

Basketball 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; S.E.P. Orr 4; S.E.P. France 3; Softball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(VP)



PEDRO CARO
Meriden, Connecticut

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1; Mexican Summer Project 1; Outreach 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1(VP),2,3



PAT CARTER
Garden Grove, California

Chorale 3,4; Women's Chorus 2; Women's Club 1,2,3



SHIRLEY N. CHEPERDAK
Victoria, British Columbia

China 2; Chorale 1,2,4; Dance Club 2; KBAC 3,4; Outreach 1; Senior Class Secretary; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3; Softball 2,3; Volleyball 3; Women's Club 1,2,3(Coor. Comm. Sec.),4(Pres.).



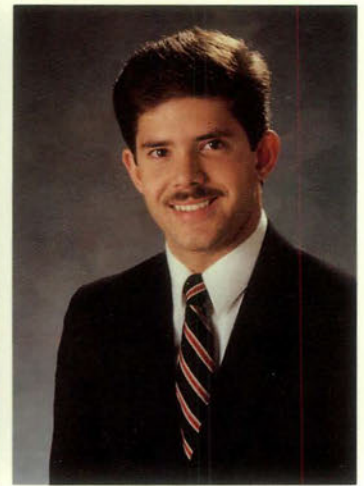
TOBIN COOKMAN
Phoenix, Arizona

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Dance Club 1; Football 1; Outreach 1,3,4; S.E.P. Tanglewood 1; Volleyball 2,4.



SHELLY JEAN COUSTON
Manteca, California

Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2(Sec., B.S.),3,4.



KEVIN L. CRAFT
Troutville, Virginia

Ambassador Club 1(Treas.,B.S.),2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Chorale 2; Envoy 3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 2; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4.



CATHY CULPEPPER
Watkinsville, Georgia

Chorale 2,3; German Club 4; Women's Club 1,2(Treas.,B.S.),3,4(Sec.).



KATE DAMOUR
Redmond, Oregon

B.S. Leadership 4(Club Pres., R.A.); Chorale 1,2; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Softball 3; Student Council 2(B.S.),4; Volleyball 4; Women's Club 1,2(Pres.,B.S.),3,4; Young Ambassadors 4(B.S.).



WILLIAM DANIELS
Evansville, Indiana

Ambassador Club 1,3(Treas.),4(Pres.); Chorale 1,3; Hebrew Club 1,3(Pres.); Student Council 4; Young Ambassadors 3.



JANINE DAVIES
Johannesburg, South Africa

French Club 1; Women's Club 1,2,4; Young Ambassadors 1,2.



PAULA DAVIS
Gadsden, Alabama

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



KELLI DAX
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Basketball 1(Capt.),2(Co-Capt.),4; Dance Club 1; German Club 2,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 2; Outreach 1,2; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2,4(Treas.).



LISA R. DERSTINE
Wilmington, North Carolina

Dance Club 1,2(Assist.); German Club 3,4; German Summer Program 3; Outreach 1,2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2(Closet Monitor),3(VP),4(Pres., Overall Pres.); Young Ambassadors 2,3,4.



MICHAEL DESGROSSEILLIERS
Calgary, Alberta

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Dance Club 1,2; Jerusalem Dig 1; Outreach 1,2,3; S.E.P. Tanglewood 1,2; Softball 1.



REESE EDMONDSON
Pensacola, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,4(Director); Resident Assistant 3; S.E.P. Orr 3; Sophomore Class Vice President; Student Council 2,3,4; Summer Ministerial Trainee 3.



OLYMPOS EFTHYVOULOS
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2; Soccer 1,2.



NABIL ELHAGE
Melbourne, Australia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); French Club 1,2,3,4(VP); French Summer Program 1,3; Outreach 4; Portfolio 2; S.E.P. France 1,3; Soccer 1; Volleyball 4.



CHOGAIT ELMORE
Cholburi, Thailand

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3; S.E.P. Orr 3; Soccer 4; Thai Teaching Program 4.



TOM ERICKSON
Pulaski, Wisconsin

Ambassador Club 1,2(Sec.,B.S.),3,4(Treas.); Basketball 1,2; Football 3,4; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 2,3; S.E.P. New Zealand 4; Soccer 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2.



HAROLD FLORES
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.



JOEY FRANKLIN
Bringham, Alabama

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; KBAC 2,3,4; Outreach 2,3; S.E.P. Orr 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.



GLEN FRICK
Lexington, South Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Outreach 3,4; Soccer 2; Volleyball 1,2.



DAWN FRICKE
W. Lafayette, Indiana

Basketball 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); French Summer Program 3; Junior Class Secretary; Outreach 2,4; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 2; S.E.P. Australia 3; S.E.P. France 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4.



JULIE ANGELE FRICKE
Grandview, Washington

Basketball 2; B.S. Leadership 4(Club Pres., Resident Assistant, Student Council); Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 4; S.E.P. Scotland 2,3; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(VP).



MARK GARMS
La Verne, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Portfolio 1(B.S.),2(B.S.); Volleyball 2.



MARK GENTRY
Spokane, Washington

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Basketball 1,2,3; China 4; Jerusalem Dig 3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4.



MIQUE GERMANO
La Verne, California

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



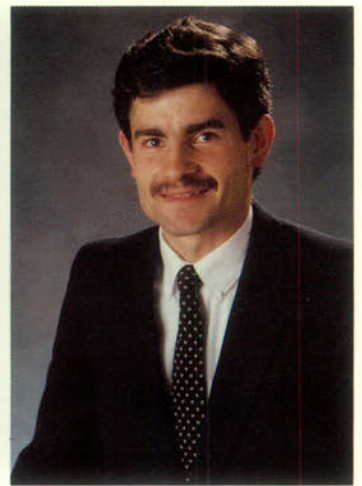
CAROLINE G. GLASS
South Boston, Virginia

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



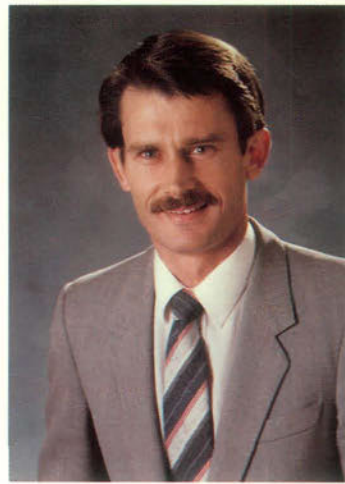
ARLENE GONZALEZ
San Juan, Puerto Rico

French Club 1,2; Jerusalem Study Tour 4; Outreach 1,2,3; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.).



BRIAN GRAY
Auckland, New Zealand

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; B.S. Sophomore Class President; Dance Club 4; Football 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; New Zealand Project 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 2(B.S.); S.E.P. New Zealand 3; Softball 2; Student Council 2(B.S.).



GORDON C. GREEN
Durban, South Africa

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



WENDY HARLEY
Witbank, South Africa

Dance Club 1; Dance Team 2,3,4(Capt.); Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Outreach 2,3,4; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3; S.E.P. Australia 2; Softball 2(Capt.),3(Capt.),4; Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4(Pres.).



CHRISTOPHER B. HARMON
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Band 1.



GEORGE R. HARPER
Los Alamos, New Mexico

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); Basketball 1; Football 3,4; KBAC 3,4; Outreach 3,4(Sgt.-at-Arms); S.E.P. Orr 4; S.E.P. Scotland 3; Softball 1,4; Volleyball 2,4.



PAUL HEISLER
Walla Walla, Washington

Ambassador Club 1,2,4(VP); Chorale 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2.



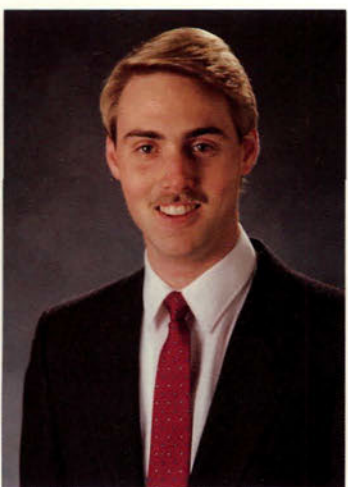
YVONNE HERMANS
Haalen, The Netherlands

Dance Club 3; German Club 1,2,3; Jordan Project 3; Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 3; Student Council 4; W.E.P. Austria 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



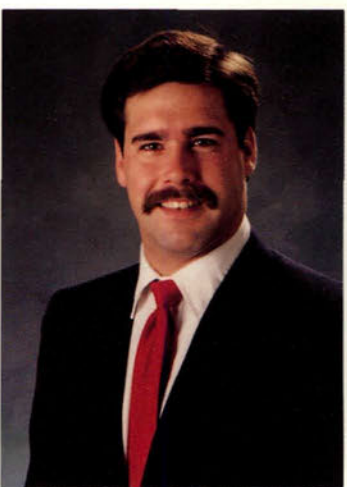
DWYER HOCKWALD
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Bball 1,2,3,4; B.S. Leadership 4(Club Pres., Faculty Aide, R.A., St. Council); Football 1,3,4; Outreach 3; R.A. 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 2; S.E.P. Orr 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Vball 2,4; W.E.P. Austria 4.



ARTHUR HOLLADAY
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 2; Football 2; Frontier Room Manager 4; KBAC 3,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 3(Sgt.-at-Arms); Outreach 1,4; S.E.P. Orr 3; Student Council 4.



RANDY RUS HOUSTON
Royal Center, Indiana

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(VP),4(Pres.); Basketball 1,2; Faculty Assistant 4; Football 3,4; Portfolio 1; S.E.P. Orr; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4.



DUSTI HOWELL
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1(Capt.),2(Capt.); Orchestra 1,4; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 3; S.E.P. Malaysia 4; Soccer 1; Softball 1(Capt.),2(Capt.),3; Sri Lanka 4; Student Council 4; Thailand 4; Volleyball 1.



KURT J. HOYER
Tumwater, Washington

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3; French Club 3,4(Pres.); Jordan Project 3; Outreach 1; S.E.P. France 4; Soccer 2; Student Council 4.



TIM HUDSON
Tyner, Kentucky

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.); Basketball 1,2; Football 3; Imperial Education Program 3,4; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3,4; S.E.P. South Africa 2.



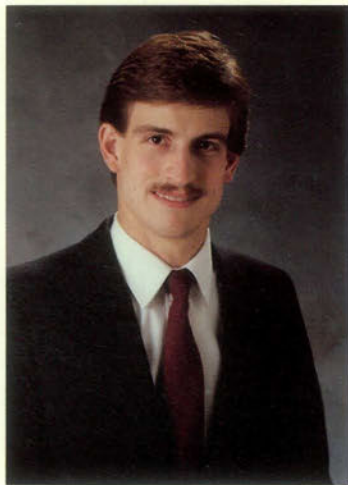
SHARON ANNETTE HUNTER
Browns Mills, New Jersey

Dance Club 1; Dance Team 1,2,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 1,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4(Sec.); Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



RUSSELL D. HUSTON
Los Angeles, California

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



MICHAEL ISKEN
Cedar Grove, Wisconsin

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Treas); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; German Club 4; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 1; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2.



ANITA JONES
Victoria, British Columbia

International Club 1; Women's Club 1,2,4.



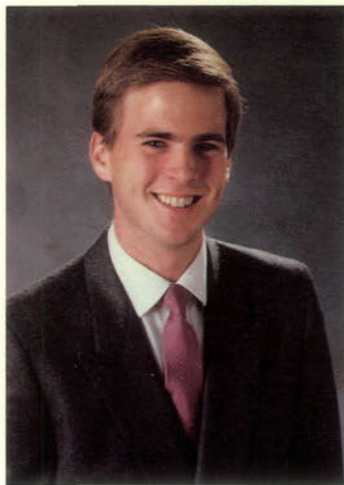
STEPHANIE KARNAFEL
Logansport, Indiana

Chorale 1,2,3; Dance Team 1,2; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3,4; S.E.P. New Zealand 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.).



PAMELA KELESKE
St. Clair Shores, Michigan

Dance Club 3(Instr.),4; German Club 4; International Club 1,2; Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 3; S.E.P. Orr 3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.).



RANDEL KELLY
Pasadena, California

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sgt.-at-Arms),4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3; S.E.P. Orr 1,2; S.E.P. New Zealand 2; S.E.P. Australia 3; Student Center Monitor 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 4.



THOMAS KNAACK
Wausau, Wisconsin

Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms,B.S.), 3,4(Treas.); Basketball 1,2; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Orr 4; Softball 2.



TINA KUO
Champaign, Illinois

China 1; Orchestra 1,2,4; Outreach 1; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,4.



KIMBERLY ANN KUYKENDALL
Buckner, Arkansas

Basketball 1,2,3,4; B.S. Leadership 4(Club President, Resident Assistant, Student Council); French Club 4; Softball 4; Women's Club 1,2(Sec./Treas.),3,4(VP).



THOMAS LAIGN
El Paso, Texas

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; International Club 2; KBAC 3,4; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 1,2; S.E.P. Orr 3,4.



CARLOS LESTER
Paterson, New Jersey

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sgt.-at-Arms),4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1,2,3; Football 1,3; KBAC 2,3,4; Ministerial Trainee 3; Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Spanish Club 2(Sgt.-at-Arms),3; Student Council 4.



WALT C. LEVISEE
Little Rock, Arkansas

Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Volleyball 2.



DARLENE A. LIMANNI
Tacoma, Washington

Chorale 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 2; German Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 1,2; Volleyball 2,3,4; W.E.P. Austria 3; Women's Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4.



MICHAEL LITTLE
Easley, South Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4.



DAVID LOVE
Kenai, Alaska

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 4; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Orr 1,2; S.E.P. Scotland 3; Syrian Summer Project 3.



WENDY LOVE
Kenner, Louisiana

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3,4(Sec.); Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2(Sec.,B.S.),3,4(VP).



DARRELL LOVELADY
Petal, Mississippi

Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Outreach 4; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2.



RICARDO ARTURO LUNA
Florescia, Columbia

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



JAN MALCOMSON
Rochester, Minnesota

Band 4; Chorale 1; Dance Club 4; Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Softball 2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Treas.).



ANTHONY MARCINELLI
Poughkeepsie, New York

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(VP),4(Pres.); Basketball 2,4; B.S. Leadership 4(Student Body President, Club President, Resident Assistant); Jerusalem Dig 4; Resident Assistant 2(B.S.); S.E.P. Big Sandy 4; Softball 2,4; Student Council 2(B.S.),4; Volleyball 2,4.



MARJORIE MARCINELLI
Hays, Kansas

Basketball 1,2,4; S.E.P. Orr 2,4; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club 1,2(Treas.,B.S.),4.



ABRAHAM MATHIU
Nairobi, Kenya

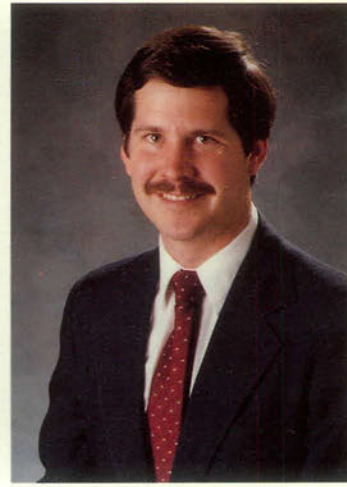
Ambassador Club 1,2,4(Sgt.-at-Arms); Dance Club 1; Outreach 1,2,4; Soccer 2; Volleyball 2.



LYNLEY A. McAFEE
Hamilton, New Zealand
Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.).



CATHERINE PEINE McCLURE
Indianapolis, Indiana
Band 1; Chorale 1,2,4; Dance Club 1,2; Jordan Project 3; Outreach 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,4.



RONALD McCREREY
St. Joseph, Missouri
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Dance Club 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 2(B.S.); Softball 2; Sri Lanka 3; Student Council 2(B.S.).



JENNIFER McGRAW
Post Falls, Idaho
Dance Club 3; German Club 4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Overall VP, Pres.).



JONATHAN McNAIR
Germantown, Wisconsin
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; German Club 1,2,3(Pres.); New Zealand Bike Tour 3; S.E.P. Orr 3; S.E.P. Australia 4; Softball 2; Student Body Vice President; Student Council 4; Thailand 2; Young Ambassadors 4.



JANET MEANS
Bridgeport, Washington
Chorale 1,2; Resident Assistant 2(B.S.); Softball 1; Student Council 2(B.S.); Volleyball 1,2,3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



WESLEY MEDFORD
Granite Falls, North Carolina
Ambassador Club 1,2,4(Pres.); Football 1,2; Jerusalem Dig 1; KBAC 1,2,4; Outreach 1; Softball 1,2; Student Council 4.



JULIA E. MEEKER
Springfield, Missouri
B.S. Leadership 4(Club President, Resident Assistant, Student Body Secretary, Student Council); Chorale 1,2,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Scotland 1; Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4(VP).



TERESA MEISNER
Spring Valley, Minnesota
Basketball 1; B.S. Leadership 4(Overall Club President, Resident Assistant); Chorale 1; Dance Club 3; Jerusalem Dig 2; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; Russian Club 4; Student Council 2(Sec.,B.S.),4; Syrian Summer Project 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Women's Club 1(Closet Monitor),2(Overall Pres.),3,4.



TRENT MEISNER
Spring Valley, Minnesota
Ambassador Club 1,2(Pres.,B.S.),3,4; German Club 3; Resident Assistant 4; Sri Lanka 3; Student Council 2(B.S.),4.



DORIS MENZE
Ennepetal, W. Germany
Outdoor Leadership Club 3,4; Outreach 4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



SEMIRA MIRAFSARI
Tehran, Iran
Basketball 1,2; Dance Club 1,4; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 1; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2,3(VP),4.



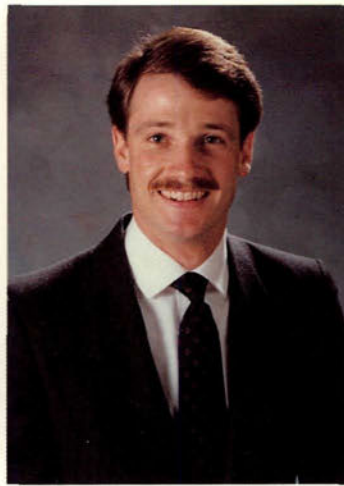
KATHY E. MOHR
Altadena, California
Basketball 2; Chorale 1,2; Softball 1,2; Women's Club 1,3,4.



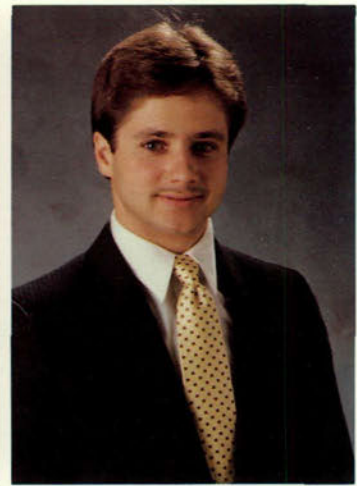
ANN LEDINGHAM-MOXLEY
Mississauga, Ontario
Outreach 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 2,3.



JUSTIN L. MURRAY
Salem, Oregon
Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Football 2,4; Softball 1.



JIM MYERS
Millington, Tennessee
Ambassador Club 1,2(VP,B.S.),3,4; Basketball 1; Dance Club 4; Football 3,4; Freshman Class President; German Club 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 3,4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1,2; Student Council 1(B.S.),4; Volleyball 2,4.



JAMES A. NEWBY
West Haven, Connecticut
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Jordan Project 3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Scotland 3,4; Soccer 1,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2.



DEBORAH A. NICKEL
Bogota, New York
Basketball 1; Outreach 1,2,4; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 1; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,4.



TIM NIELANDER
Columbus, Indiana
Ambassador Club 1,2(Sec.,B.S.),3(VP),4(Pres.); Basketball 1,2,3; German Club 4; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 3; Softball 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,4.



BYRON A. NORROD
Soldotna, Alaska
Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Chorale 2,3,4; Dance Club 3,4; German Club 4; KBAC 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 3,4; Outreach 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Volleyball 1,2,4.



REBECCA NORROD
Dallas, Texas
Faculty Assistant 4; KBAC 2,3; Outreach 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(VP).



MICHAEL DAVID NORTH
Idabel, Oklahoma

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sgt.-at-Arms), 4(Pres.); Band 1; Basketball 3,4; Dance Club 1,2; S.E.P. Orr 3; Student Council 4; Young Ambassadors 2,3,4.



ARMANDO OLVERA
Woodland, California

Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms),3 (Pres.),4(Pres); Band 1; China 4; Chorale 1; Dance Club 2; German Club 1,2(Pres.),3,4; German Summer Prog. 2; Jordan Proj. 2; Orchestra 4; O.L.C. 4; Outreach 2; S.E.P. Scotland 3; Spanish Club 1; St. Council 3,4.



MIRIAM OVERTON
Hammond, Louisiana

Band 2; Chorale 2; Dance Club 1; Jerusalem Dig 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 3; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Soccer 3; Softball 1; Spanish Club 1,3; Student Council 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



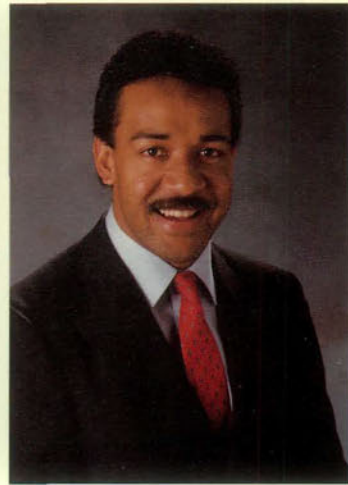
KENNAN OWENS
Arlington, Virginia

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1(Instr.); French Club 3,4; French Summer Program 3; Outreach 1,2; S.E.P. Orr 2; S.E.P. France 3; Softball 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.).



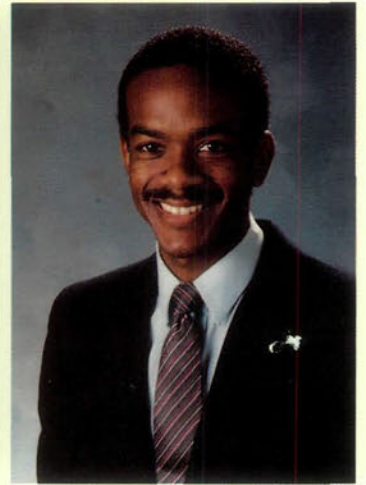
SHERRY PALMER
Tacoma, Washington

Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Orr 3; S.E.P. Scotland 2; S.E.P. New Zealand 4; Softball 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1,2(VP),3,4(Sec.).



TAPU PANUVE
Nuku'alofa, Tonga

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(VP); Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3,4; S.E.P. Australia 3; Softball 1,2,3,4.



CARL PARKER, JR.
Montclair, New Jersey

Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Chorale 1,2,4; KBAC 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4(VP).



RETTA PARSONS
Medford, Oregon

French Club 4; German Club 2,3,4; German Summer Program 4; Outreach 3; Spanish Club 1,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



JENNIFER LYNN PETERSON
King City, Ontario

China 2; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2(VP,B.S.),3,4.



MICHAEL PETERSON
King City, Ontario

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Dance Club 1; KBAC 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Senior Class Vice President; S.E.P. Orr 2; Student Body Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Student Council 3,4.



TERI LEE PFIESTER
Bryan, Ohio

Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Scotland 3; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club 1(Closet Monitor),2(VP,B.S.),3,4.



LYNN POFTAK
Montville, Connecticut

Band 1; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Softball 1,4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2(Closet Monitor),4.



CHERIE PORTER
Elm Grove, Wisconsin

Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; French Club 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3; S.E.P. Orr 1; Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 1.



JENNIFER PRETEROTI
Canonsburg, Pennsylvania

Dance Team 1,2,4; Envoy 1,2; Hebrew Club 1; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Orr 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



TINA RANDALL
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Outreach 4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



MARCI REDANZ
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

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



DANIEL REISDORFF
Arlington, Washington

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 3; KBAC 4; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Orr 3; Student Center Monitor 3; Student Council 3; Volleyball 4.



MARK S. REINGOUDT
W. Palm Beach, Florida

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



GHISLAIN RINGUETTE
Ste-Anne, New Brunswick

Ambassador Club 1,2,4(Sec.); French Club 1,2,4.



LISA KATHLEEN ROE
Big Sandy, Texas

Dance Team 2; Envoy 3; Jerusalem Dig 1; Portfolio 3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3,4; W.E.P. Austria 4; Sri Lanka 4; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2(VP,B.S.),3,4.



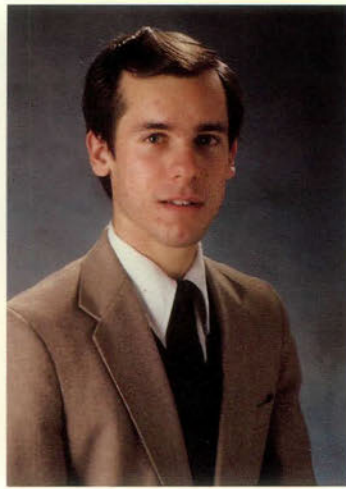
STEVEN RULE
Highlands, Texas

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



KATHLEEN E. SAGUL
Columbus, Georgia

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



MICHAEL R. SAVOIA
Gainesville, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sec.),4(Pres.); Chorale 3; Hebrew Club 2,3; Italian Summer Program 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.



HAL SCHATZ
Kansas City, Missouri

Ambassador Club 1,2,4; Outreach 4; Softball 1,2.



HEIDI CHRISTAN SCHATZ
Big Sandy, Texas

B.S. Leadership 4(Club President, Resident Assistant); Chorale 1,2,4; German Summer Program 1; Outreach 3,4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 3,4; Student Council 2(B.S.),4(B.S.); Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club 1(Coor. Com. Rep.),2(Pres.B.S.),3,4(VP).



LORI SCHOOLFIELD
Omaha, Nebraska

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



GLORIA SCURR
Windsor, Ontario

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



PHILLIP K. SENA
Prescott, Arizona

Ambassador Club 1,2(VP,B.S.),3,4; Band 1,2; Basketball 4; B.S. Leadership 4(Club Pres., R.A., St. Council); Chorale 1,2; Russian Club 4; KBAC 3; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 4(B.S.); Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Soccer 4; Student Council 4.



ANGELA SHOWALTER
Haven, Kansas

Band 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; B.S. Leadership 4(Club Pres., Overall Club Pres., R.A., Student Council); Jerusalem Dig 2; Outdoor Leadership Club 4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 2(B.S.); S.E.P. Big Sandy 4; Softball 4; Student Council 2(B.S.); Volleyball 2,4; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



JODI LEA SMITH
St. Petersburg, Florida

Chorale 1,3,4(Sec.); Dance Club 1-4(Instruc.),3(Sec.); Outreach 1,2,3,4; S.E.P. Orr 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Young Ambassadors 2.



DAWN RENEE SNOOK
Pasadena, California

Chorale 3; Dance Team 1; Outreach 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 1,2,3; S.E.P. New Zealand 2; Softball 1,2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1; W.E.P. Austria 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



MARY SNYDER
Rochester, Minnesota

Basketball 2; German Club 3,4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Softball 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



CRYSTAL SPAHR
Kingwood, West Virginia

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



SANDRA STEADMAN
Calgary, Alberta

Band 1,2; Basketball 2; Dance Club 1; French Club 1,2; Outreach 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(VP).



EDDY STEPHENS
North Judson, Indiana

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Chorale 2; Football 3; Outdoor Leadership Club 1; Outreach 2,3,4; S.E.P. Scotland 2.



EDWIN STEPP
Hendersonville, North Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; China 1,2; Chorale 1,2; KBAC 3(Mgr.); Married Student Representative 4; Outdoor Leadership Club 3(VP); Outreach 1,2,3; Sophomore Class President; Student Council 2,3,4.



ROBIN L. STEWART
Augusta, Georgia

Dance Club 1; Dance Team 1,4; German Club 3,4; Outreach 1,2; S.E.P. Orr 1; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 2,3.



ABE STORES
Eugene, Oregon

Ambassador Club 1,2,4.



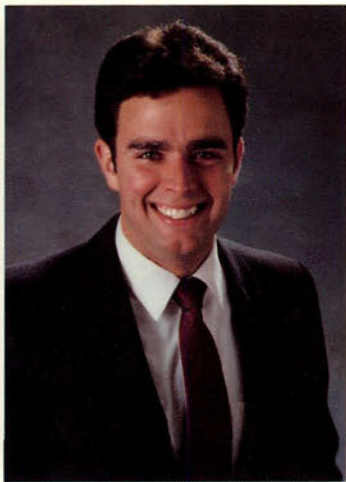
MICHELLE SWEENEY
St. Augustine, Trinidad

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



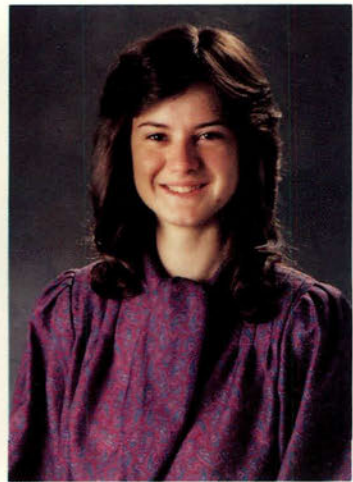
KAREN S. TALLEY
Claremore, Oklahoma

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



DAVID TERDIK
Abbs Valley, Virginia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Sec.); 4; Dance Club 1,2; German Club 1,2,3,4(VP); German Summer Program 2; Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4(Assist. Dir.); Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 3; Student Council 4.



SUSAN THOMAS
Waco, Texas

China 3; Dance Club 3,4(Instr.); Envoy 1,2,3,4; French Club 4; International Club 1,2; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 1,2,3,4; S.E.P. Scotland 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,3(Photog.); 4(Photog., Sec.); Young Ambassadors 2.



TAMMY JOANN THORNTON
Spokane, Washington

Graduation Monitor 3; Outreach 3,4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club 1,2(Treas.,B.S.),3,4(Sec.).



MARK S. TODD
New Concord, Ohio

Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms,B.S.), 3,4(Treas.); International Club 2; Soccer 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1.



TROY TODD
Omak, Washington

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; B.S. Leadership 4(Club President, Resident Assistant, Student Council); Football 1,2,3; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; Soccer 2,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,4.



NESTOR A. TURCZAN
North Haledon, New Jersey

Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms,B.S.),3,4; Chorale 2; Russian Club 4(Pres.); S.E.P. Scotland 1; Student Council 4.



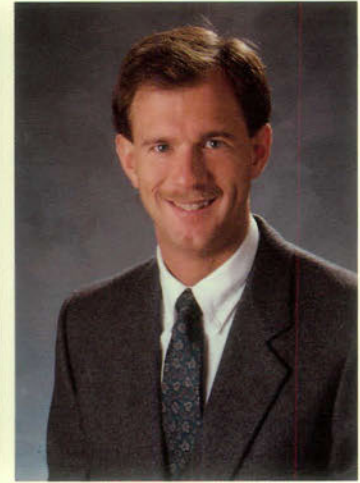
CHRIS VAVRA
Pewaukee, Wisconsin

Band 2; Dance Club 1; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1; Student Council 4; Women's Club 1,2,3(Sec.),4.



PAM WATTERS
Appleton, Wisconsin

Basketball 2; Dance Club 1,2,3,4; Envoy 1; Outdoor Leadership Club 3,4; Outreach 3,4; Portfolio 1; Softball 1,2; Women's Club 1,2,3,4.



ROGER H. WIDMER
W. Lafayette, Indiana

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; China 3; Dance Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; KBAC 2; Junior Class President; Outreach 1; Portfolio 2; S.E.P. Orr 2; S.E.P. Australia 2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Body President; Student Council 3,4.



JEFF WILLIAMS
Nashville, Tennessee

Ambassador Club 1,2(VP,B.S.),3,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 3; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Body Sgt.-at-Arms, B.S. 2; Student Council 2(B.S.),4; Volleyball 2.



MARK WISE
Marion, North Carolina

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2; Dance Club 2; Football 3; Outreach 1,3,4; Softball 4; Spanish Club 3,4.



JILL WOELFLE
Morton, Illinois

Dance Club 3; Envoy 2,3,4; French Club 1; French Summer Program 1; Outreach 2,3; S.E.P. France 1; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.).



RONDA WOODBRIDGE
Wellington, Kansas

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; Dance Team 1; Mexican Summer Program 1; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3(Sec.),4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2(Capt.),3,4; Women's Club 1,2,3(Sec.),4.



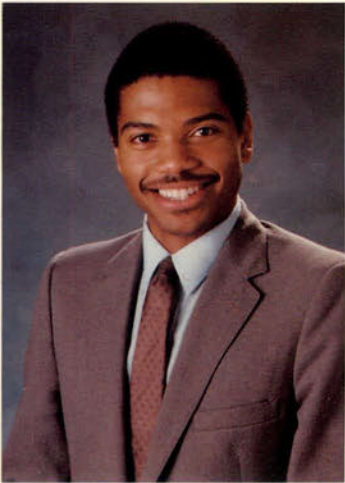
DEBRA JO WOODS
Hampshire, Illinois

Basketball 2; Dance Club 1; Outreach 3(Sec.),4; S.E.P. Orr 3; S.E.P. Scotland 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Volleyball 1; Women's Club 1,2,3(Close set Monitor),4(Pres.).



DON WORTHING
Grafton, Australia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Dance Club 4; International Club 2; KBAC 1,3; Outdoor Leadership Club 3(Treas.),4(Pres.); Outreach 1,3; S.E.P. South Africa 4; S.E.P. Orr 2,3; S.E.P. Scotland 4; Soccer 1; Student Council 4.



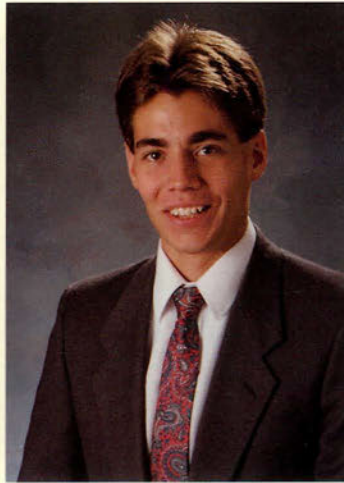
ELLIOTT D. WYNN, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 4; S.E.P. Orr 2,3; S.E.P. Nigeria 3.



BRIARY YEATES
Jackson, Mississippi

Band 2; Dance Club 1; Outreach 1,3; S.E.P. Orr 1; S.E.P. New Zealand 2; Spanish Club 3; Women's Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.).



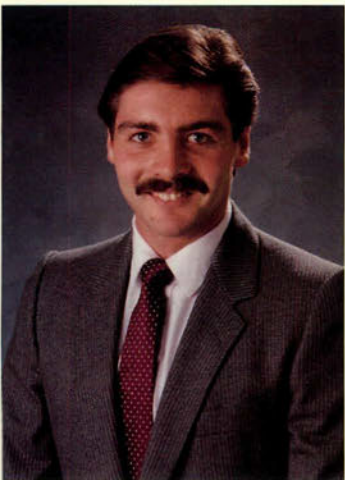
BRIAN E. YOUNG
Cocoa, Florida

Ambassador Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Mexican Summer Program 3; S.E.P. New Zealand 3; Softball 1,2,4; Spanish Club 3,4(Pres.); Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,4.



DANIEL ZACHARIAH
Hyderabad, India

Ambassador Club 1,2(Treas.),3,4(Sec.); Outreach 2,4; S.E.P. Big Sandy 4.



RANDY ZACHARIAS
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Ambassador Club 1,2,3(Treas.),4; Football 2,4; German Club 3,4; Jerusalem Dig 2; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; S.E.P. Orr 3; Softball 2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 4.



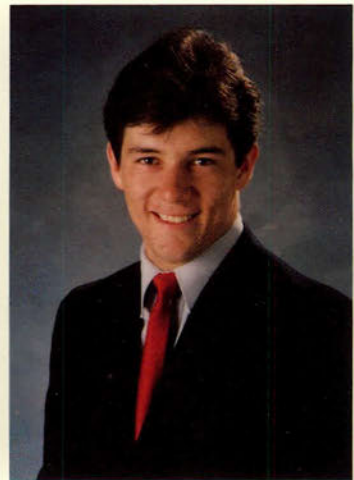
ROGER ZACHARIAS
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Ambassador Club 1,2(Sgt.-at-Arms,B.S.),3,4(Treas.); Basketball 1,2; Dance Club 1; Football 1,2,4; Jerusalem Dig 1; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Orr 2; Softball 1,2,4; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 2,4; W.E.P. Austria 3.



WARREN M. ZEHRUNG
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Ambassador Club 1,2,4; New Zealand Bike Tour 2; Outreach 4; S.E.P. Scotland 2; Softball 2; Volleyball 1.



WRAY ZEHRUNG
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Ambassador Club 1,2(Sec.,B.S.),3,4(Sgt.-at-Arms); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; German Club 3,4; German Summer Program 3; S.E.P. Scotland 3; Soccer 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4.



VERSEAS



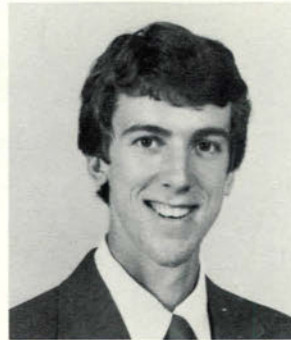
DEANNE BOCHENSKI
Jordan



LYNN BURNS
Jordan



VIRNELL CAMPBELL
Jordan



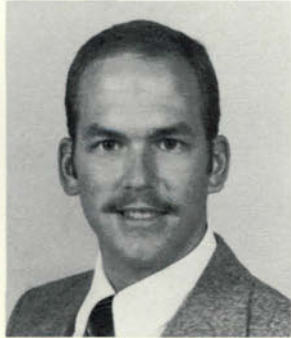
WADE DUEITT
Jordan



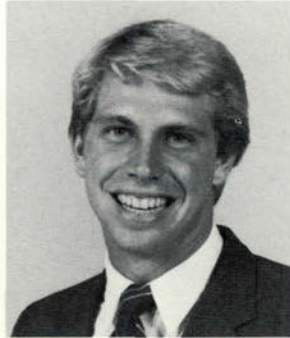
JEFF FOZARD
Jordan



HOPE FRICK
Jordan



ROBERT GNAGE
Jordan



WILLIAM GREEN
Jordan



JUDY KULESZA
Jordan



TIM LINDHOLM
Jordan



STEPHEN SYMONDS
Jordan



SCOT DIXON
Nepal



RACHEL BEST
Sri Lanka



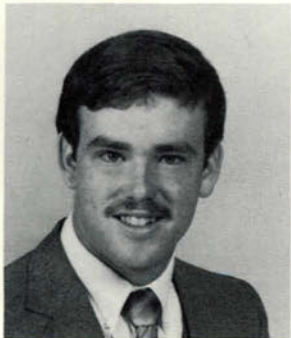
BOB DIEHL
Sri Lanka



IRENE FRANCIS
Sri Lanka



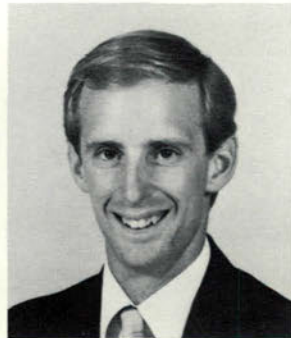
JENNIFER PAIRITZ
Sri Lanka



KEITH TOMES
Sri Lanka



LILA DOCKEN
Thailand



BILL GRINNELL
Thailand



DAVID KRANICH
Thailand



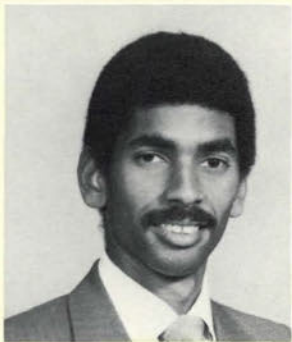
TIM PEBWORTH
Thailand

p

A S A D E N A



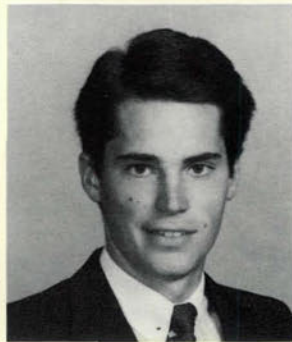
MIKE ACKLEY
North Pekin, Illinois



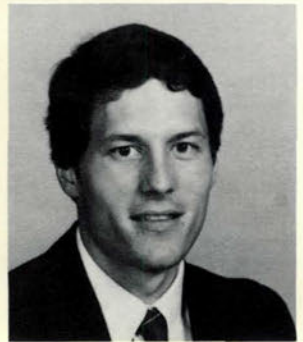
MARCUS ALLEN
Rockwood, Tennessee



PAUL ANDERSON
Faro, Yukon



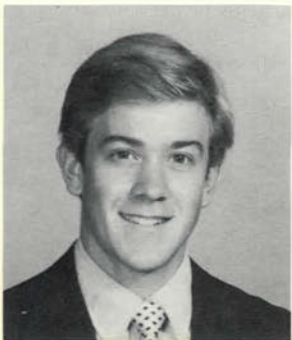
DAVID ANDREWS
St. Paul, Minnesota



DOUGLAS ANDREWS
Glenwood Spr., Colorado



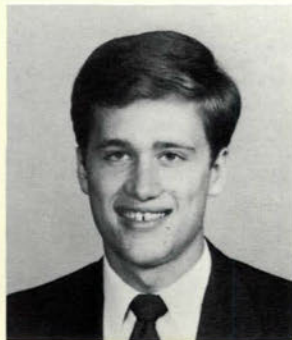
DANIEL APARTIAN
Pasadena, California



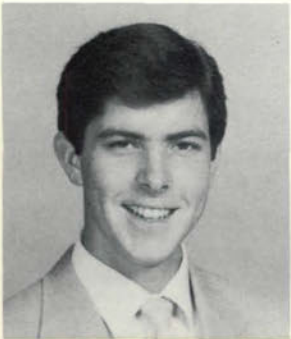
DAVID ARMITAGE
Silver Spring, Maryland



SUSAN BAKER
Pasadena, California



ROBERT BAXTER
Warburg, Alberta



MICHAEL BECHTHOLD
Thousand Oaks, California



PEGGY BENEDETTI
Bexley, Ohio



SUSI BIRAWÉ
Lucerne, Switzerland



GARY BLACK
Cedartown, Georgia



NANCY BLOUIN
Skaneateles, New York



DAWNA BORAX
Calgary, Alberta



ANITA BOURELLE
Prince George, B.C.



SUSIE BRAMAN
Ortonville, Michigan



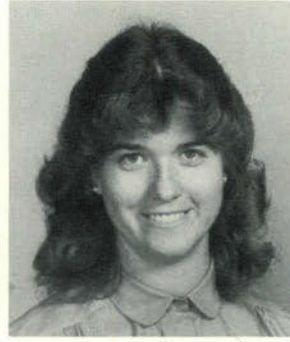
CORRINE BRAUN
Cudahy, Wisconsin



LINDA GALE BROCKMEIER
Richmond, Virginia



DAVID BUCKLEY
Jenison, Michigan



SHEILA JANE BUFFINGTON
Weeping Water, Nebraska



KARLA BURNHAM
Boone, Colorado



STEPHEN CAMPBELL
Hennessey, Oklahoma



**LAURA-BETH
CATHERWOOD**
Pasadena, California



NICHOLAS CHALARIS
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



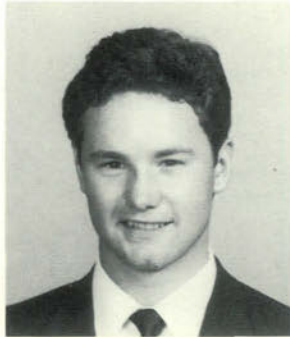
LISA CHAPMAN
Summersville, West Virginia



STACEY COLE
Cary, North Carolina



MARTIN COLLINS
Baltimore, Maryland



ERIC CONNER
Soldotna, Alaska



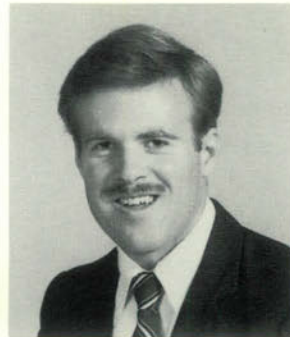
MICHAEL COOK
Wolcott, Indiana



JENNIFER COX
Covington, Indiana



THOMAS CUTSHALL
Centerville, Ohio



C.W. DAVIS
Midlothian, Virginia



LISA DAVIS
Richmond, Virginia



NELSON DAVIS
Belfast, Northern Ireland



BLAINE DENNISON
Sutton, West Virginia



**CHARLES
DESGROSSEILLIERS**
Calgary, Alberta



**MARJORIE
DESGROSSEILLIERS**
Calgary, Alberta



RUTH DEVINE
Derbyshire, England



STEPHANIE DIAZ
Bay Springs, Mississippi



PHILIP DICK
Columbus, Ohio



ARLENE DION
Arundel, Maine



JANICE DION
Arundel, Maine



KRISTI DISCH
Burkburnett, Texas



JAMES DOAK
Moncton, New Brunswick



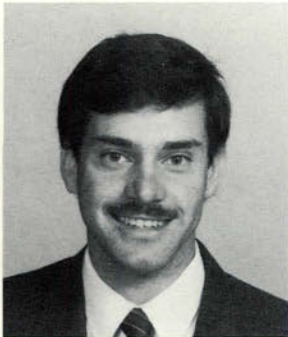
TERRY DOBSON
Regina, Saskatchewan



JENNIFER DOUGLAS
Newcastle, Australia



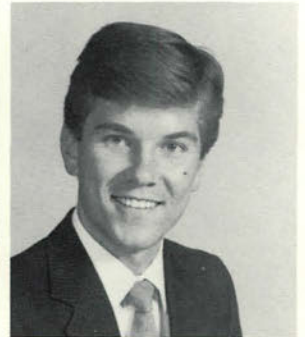
MICHELLE DUCHENE
Windsor, Ontario



NICK EFTHYVOULOS
Harare, Zimbabwe



JOANNA FAHEY
Long Island, New York



STEVEN FEITH
West Covina, California



JENNIFER FENCHEL
Tacoma, Washington



MATTHEW FENCHEL
Tacoma, Washington



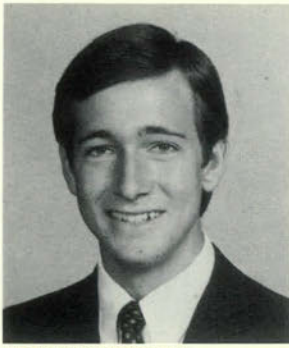
JOHN FENTRESS
Henderson, Kentucky



KELLI FRANCO
Portland, Oregon



DONNA FRICK
Lexington, South Carolina



HARVEY FRIDDLE
Stokesdale, North Carolina



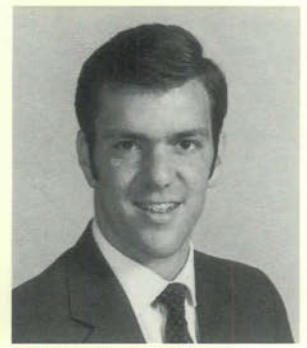
DONALD GARDNER
St. John's, Antigua



MYRNA GARDNER
Antigua



TODD GIBBS
Nacogdoches, Texas



RANDALL GORDON
Pasadena, California



FRANK GOUGH
St. John's, Newfoundland



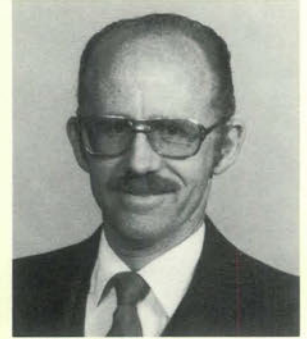
ANDREW GRAHAM
Palmerston N., New Zealand



CLAYTON GROOM
Sundre, Alberta



RONNIE GUNNOE
Naoma, West Virginia



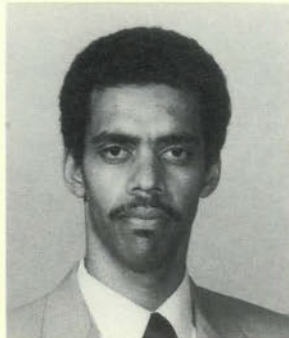
WILLIAM HALBE
Sierra Madre, California



JOHN HANSON
Cincinnati, Ohio



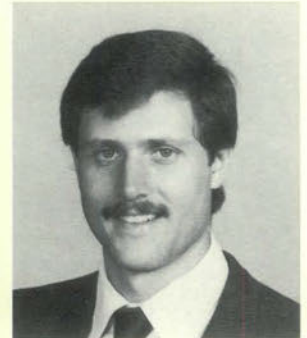
BRENT HARDIN
Bowling Green, Kentucky



DARRYL HARRIS
New York, New York



JACQUI A. HARRIS
Durham, England



TIM HEINE
Hampshire, Illinois



DOUGLAS HILL
Escondido, California



LAURA HIRSCHLER
Aurora, Missouri



LINDA HIRSCHLER
Aurora, Missouri



DEAN HOLUNGA
Canova, Saskatchewan



TRACY HOWELL
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



DONNA HUNTER
Browns Mills, New Jersey



NEIL HUNTER
Winnipeg, Manitoba



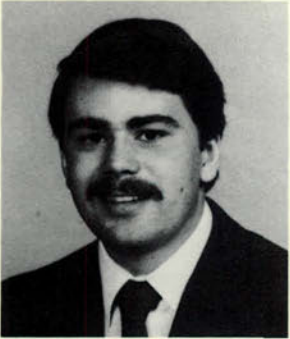
SALETTA IAQUINTA
Calgary, Alberta



PAM JERMAKAWICZ
Maryville, Tennessee



MARY JOHNSON
Phoenix, Arizona



JERRY JONES
Big Sandy, Texas



ROLFE JONES
London, England



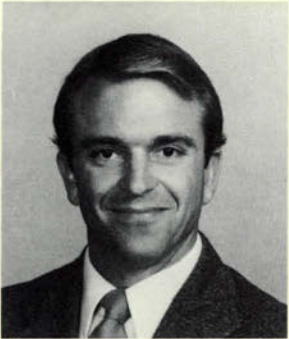
ERIC KATZER
Nevada, Iowa



MARY ELLEN KULESZA
Whitesboro, New York



KIM KUVER
Converse, Texas



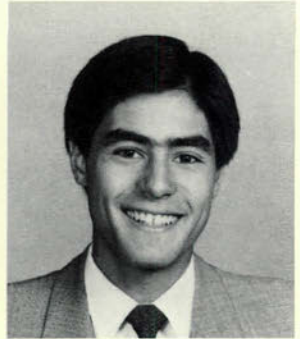
MIKE KUYKENDALL
Hixson, Tennessee



BRETT LANGFORD
Taupake, New Zealand



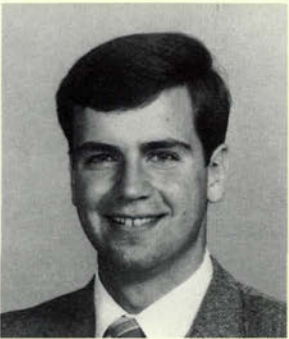
JANE LEAVELL
Montgomery, Alabama



ANDREW LEE
Richfield, Minnesota



CHAN LIPSCOMB
Savannah, Georgia



JIM LITTLE
Prince George, B.C.



ALDRIN MANDIMIKA
Harare, Zimbabwe



CANDACE MARTIN
Knoxville, Tennessee



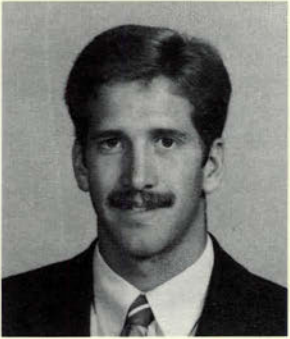
JANYTH MATKIN
Muleshoe, Texas



THERESA McCABE
Council Bluffs, Iowa



NATHANIA MCKINNEY
Nassau, Bahamas



ED MENTELL
Grafton, Wisconsin



LAUREL MILLER
Maryville, Tennessee



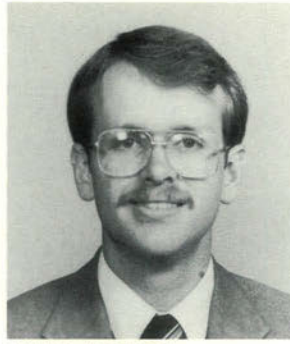
MICHELLE MILLER
Corning, California



NADA MILLIKIN
Prince George, B.C.



JENNIFER MONTANO
Huntsville, Alabama



MARK MORRIS
Phoenix, Arizona



GALE MORRISON
Rockford, Illinois



ERIC MYERS
Toledo, Ohio



MARIE MYERS
Spring, Texas



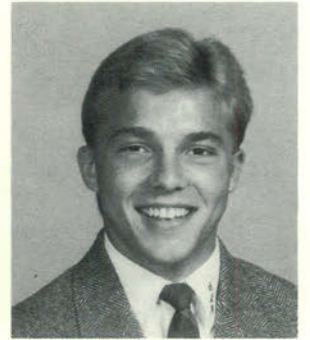
CHRISTINE NOVAK
Huntington Beach, California



LINDA NOWAK
Vancouver Island, B.C.



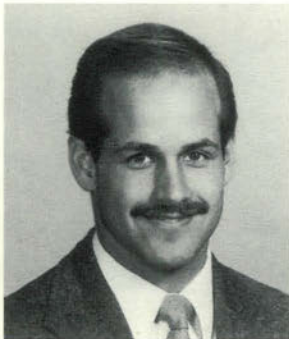
SHARI PALM
Northport, Washington



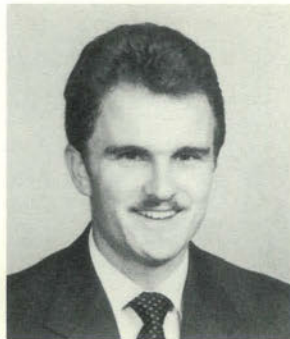
SAM PATTERSON
San Antonio, Texas



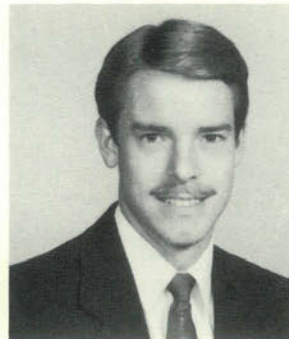
TOSHIA PETERS
Marion, Pennsylvania



TOM PIASECNY
Lewiston, Maine



JOHN PIKE
Sydney, Australia



BEN PINK
Youngstown, Ohio



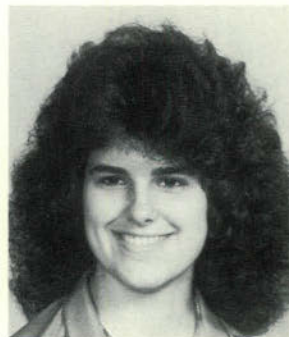
MIKE PLIUKSIS
Tinley Park, Illinois



CHARLOTTE POPE
Holland Patent, New York



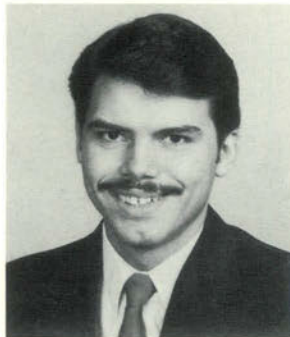
JOANNE POWELL
Yorkshire, England



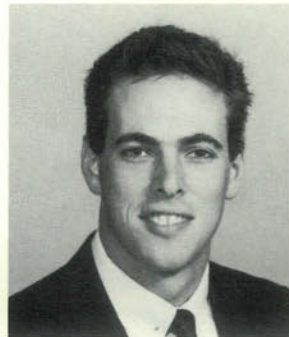
LINDA QUAST
Huntington, Oregon



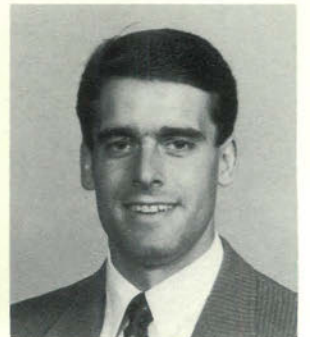
CHRISTA RATH
Phoenix, Arizona



MARK RAY
Jacksonville, Texas



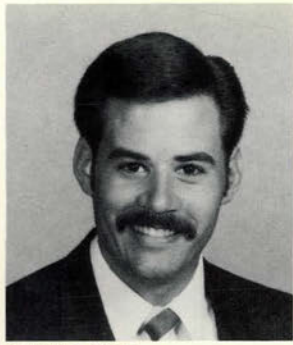
BRIAN RENNIE
Newberg, Oregon



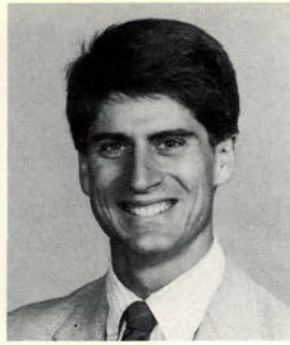
GRANT RICHARDS
Davison, Michigan



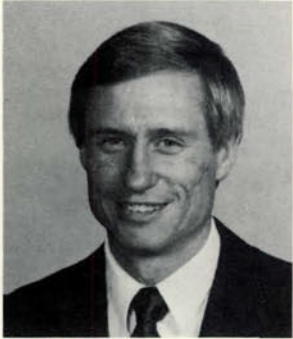
RICHARD RITENBAUGH
Tujunga, California



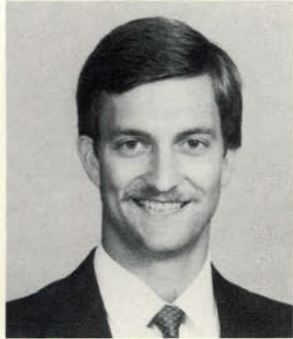
DAVID ROE
Big Sandy, Texas



BRYAN ROGERS
Houston, Texas



GARY ROTH
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin



TIMOTHY RULE
Highlands, Texas



AMY RUXTON
Columbus, Ohio



RENEE BELLE SARFERT
North Hills, Pennsylvania



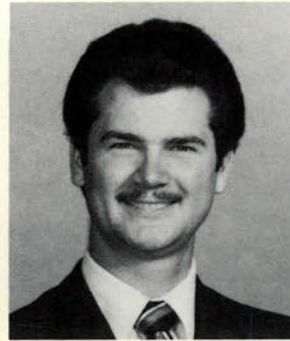
J.D. SAWYER
Sewell, New Jersey



MARY SCHEMM
Sharon Springs, Kansas



AUDREY SCHEDES
Long Island, New York



VERNON SCHURTER
Hawkins, Texas



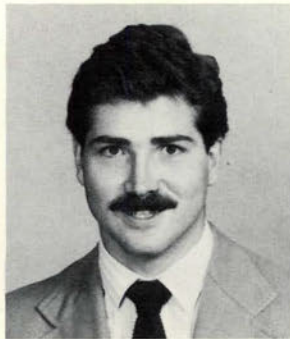
JOE SCOTT
Limehouse, Ontario



VANIA SELTZER
Richfield, Minnesota



MONICA SHAW
Pasadena, California



ROD SHRADER
Rockford, Illinois



MARINA SIMONS
Surrey, British Columbia



KAREN SMITH
St. John's, Newfoundland



DEBORAH SOLIMA
Brisbane, Australia



JULIE SOLLARS
Houston, Texas



LESLEY STAINTHORP
Isle of Palms, S. Carolina



DAVE STAMBAUGH
Pasadena, California



CHERYL STRELOW
Raymond, Wisconsin



GEORGE SUSKALO
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



PATRICIA SWARTZ
Clarksville, Indiana



RICK TAYLOR
Petal, Mississippi



DEBRA THOMPSON
Auckland, New Zealand



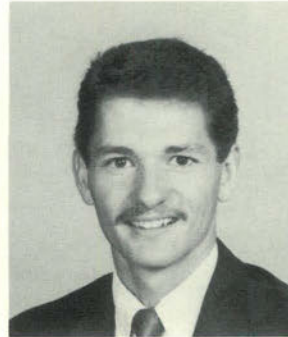
KEN THOMSON
Melbourne, Australia



BRENDA TODD
Wichita, Kansas



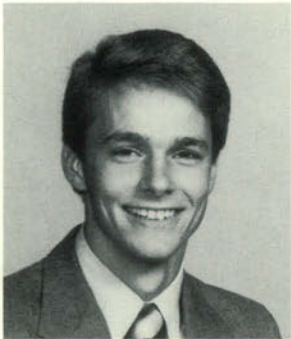
LINDA TURCZAN
Auckland, New Zealand



LIBERTY TYSON
Greensboro, North Carolina



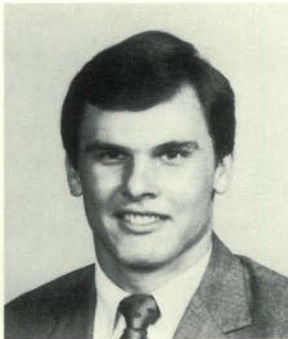
AUDREY UNFUG
Calgary, Alberta



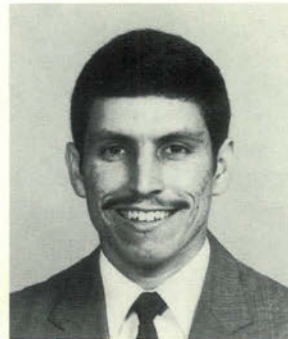
DAN VANDER POEL
Luverne, Minnesota



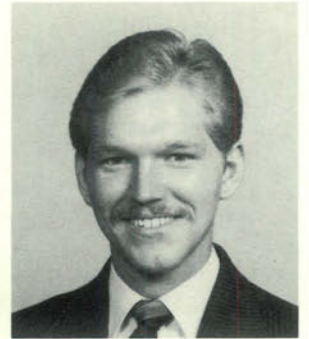
JENNIFER VanDYKE
Bath, New York



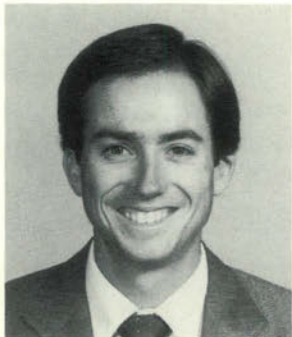
MARK VERNICH
Hermitage, Tennessee



ARTHUR VILLANOVA
Glendora, California



TIM WADDLE
Louisville, Kentucky



ALLEN WAGGONER
Blackfoot, Idaho



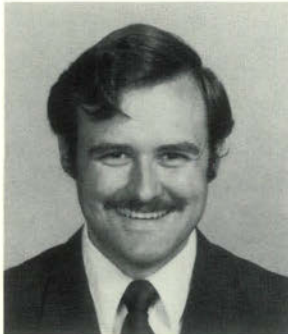
PAUL WAGONER
Atlanta, Georgia



AUBREY WARREN
Perth, Australia



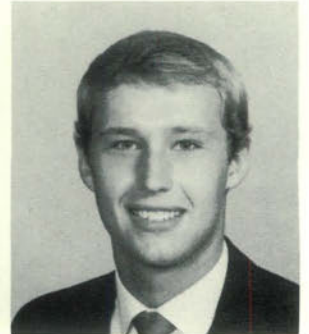
DENISE WARREN
Regina, Saskatchewan



WESLEY WEATHERMAN
Burlson, Texas



JOSEPH WEBER
Wheatland, Wyoming



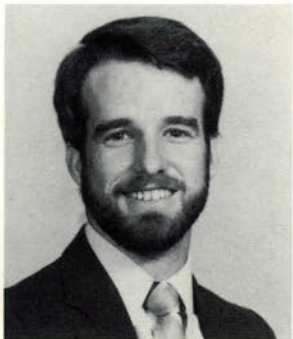
DANIEL WEGH
Anchorage, Alaska



DAVID WEST
London, Kentucky



CINDY WILKINSON
Redondo Beach, California



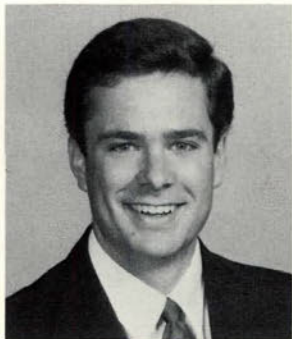
SCOTT WILLIAMS
Sacramento, California



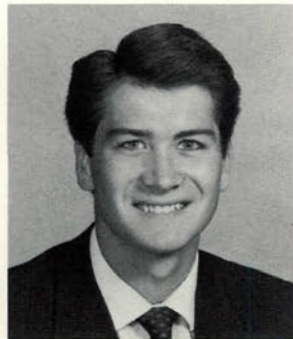
STACIE WOODS
Hampshire, Illinois



ROXONNE WRIGHT
Duarte, California



JOE YOUNGBLOOD
Juniper, Georgia



ROBERT ZACHARIAS
Winnipeg, Manitoba

p

A S A D E N A

S

ORHOMOPES



ELIZABETH ADLINGTON
Liverpool, England



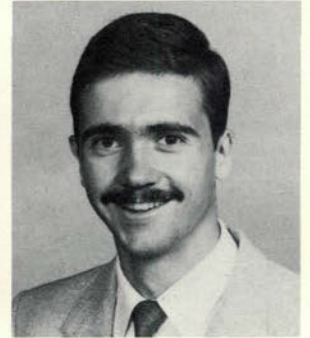
MICHAEL AGUIRRE
San Antonio, Texas



KAREN ALLEN
Sydney, Australia



MARNI ANDERSON
Wheeling, Illinois



PATRICK ANDRIST
Geneve, Switzerland



DEBBIE ARMSTRONG
Sequim, Washington



MARYSE AUDION
Bordeaux, France



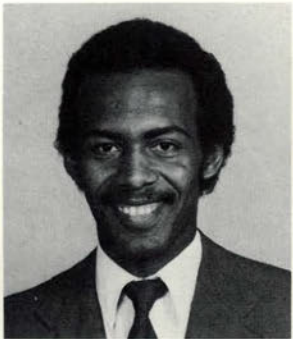
BARRY BAKER
Boise, Idaho



SIMON BAKER
Sandhurst, England



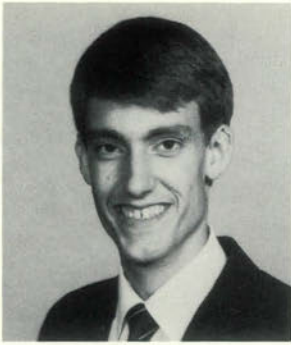
JOHN BANKES
Lethbridge, Alberta



KENNETH BARKER
Cantaro Village, Trinidad



CHARISSE BARTHOLOMEW
Durban, South Africa



DAVID BAUMAN
Blowing Rock, N. Carolina



DAVID BENSINGER
Elsie, Michigan



BRIAN BETTES
Pasadena, California



EDDIE BOCHENSKI
Olympia, Washington



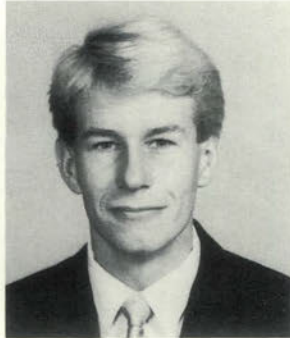
LEE ANN BOYD
Riverside, California



JOSEPH BRANDENBERGER
Spencerville, Indiana



KATHY BROWN
Anchorage, Alaska



PAUL BROWN
Chelmsford, England



PAM CAIN
Missoula, Montana



EARL CAMPBELL
Raleigh, North Carolina



BEVERLEY CARGILL
Antrim, Ireland



WALTER CARTER
Brea, California



ERIN CHAPMAN
Reno, Nevada



SUSAN COLLINS
Pasadena, California



ALMA CORRAL
Chihuahua, Mexico



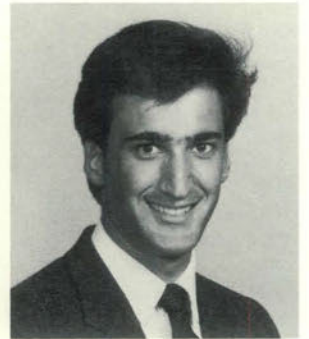
DAVID COVINGTON
Cottontown, Tennessee



MICHELLE COWAN
Arlington, Texas



PATRICIA DAVIES
Durban, South Africa



RALPH Di FIORE
Mississauga, Ontario



CARRIE DOCKEN
Napa, California



ANDREAS DROSDEK
Landau, West Germany



MARY D'SOUZA
Bombay, India



ANTHEA EDALERE
Ikeja, Nigeria



MARTHA ELIZONDO
Leon Gto, Mexico



BRYNDA EVERMAN
Lee's Summit, Missouri



PAULA FAUL
Harvey, North Dakota



PATRICK FEARON
Kingston, Jamaica



ALISA FERDIG
Buena Park, California



REBECA FLETCHER
Pendleton, Oregon



LAURA FLURRY
Edmond, Oklahoma



JANICE GARRETT
Long Island, New York



KAREN GEISER
North Canton, Ohio



SHARON GODDARD
Castries, St. Lucia



LINDA GONZALEZ
Pasadena, California



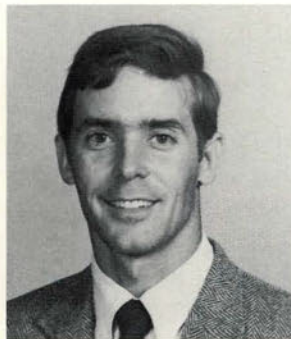
JANE GREEN
Spring, Texas



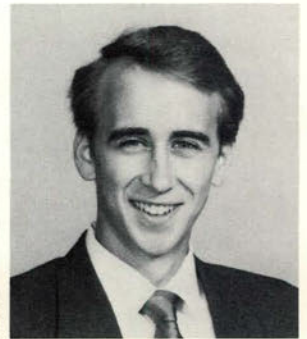
CHANTALE GUAY
Montreal, Quebec



WENDY GUBB
Melbourne, Australia



BRUCE HANSEN
Salem, Oregon



BRIAN HAWK
Wooster, Ohio



RENEE HEDDEN
Rocky Face, Georgia



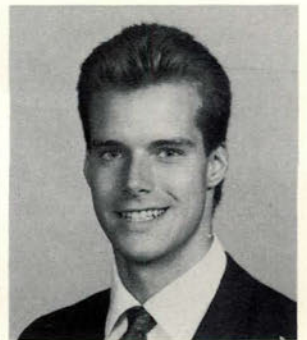
BRENDA HOCKENBURY
Hampton, New Jersey



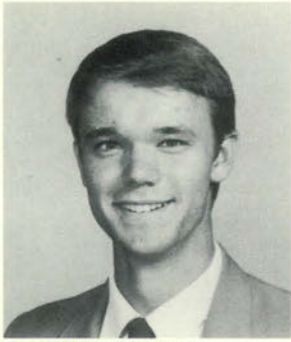
CHRISTINE HOFFMAN
Western Springs, Illinois



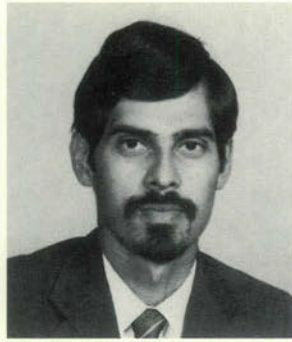
DAVID HOLLADAY
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania



DAVID HORVATH
Trafford, Pennsylvania



ADRIAN HUGHES
Redland Bay, Australia



HAMLYN JAILAL
Lange Park, Trinidad



BING JIANG
Shanghai, China



JOHN JUNG
Buffalo, New York



DARWIN KEESEE
Lee's Summit, Missouri



BARRY KNUTH
Mechanicsville, Virginia



MARIANNA LAURSEN
Klovborg, Denmark



MICHELLE LAWSON
Bringhurst, Indiana



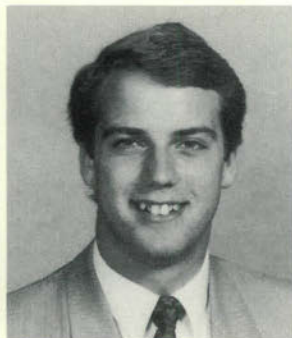
CHRISTINE LEON
Glendale, California



GLEN LESLIE
Cashmere, Washington



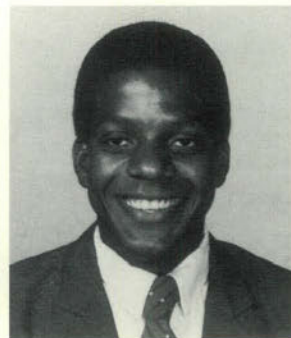
ROGER LIPPROSS
Pasadena, California



MICHAEL LITTLE
Prince George, B.C.



SIMONE LOVETT
Canberra, Australia



CALLISTUS LUCIEN
Gros-Islet, St. Lucia



ADRIENNE MacDONALD
Johnsonville, New Zealand



ANDREA MAEHR
Pasadena, California



TERESA MASTIN
Nashville, Tennessee



REBECCA McCANN
Carmichaels, Pennsylvania



MICHAEL McCULLOUGH
Big Sandy, Texas



ROBERT W.T. MCKINNEY
Freeport, Bahamas



KATHRYN McNAIR
Tucson, Arizona



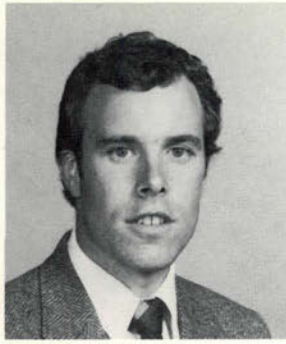
JACQUELINE MEEKER
Springfield, Missouri



KENNY MITCHELL
Pasadena, California



PAUL MONTEITH
Grimsby, England



JAMES MURRAY
Salem, Oregon



DEAN O'CONNOR
Altoona, Iowa



JOHN O'DONNELL
Cairns, Australia



CARMEL OMASTA
Pasadena, California



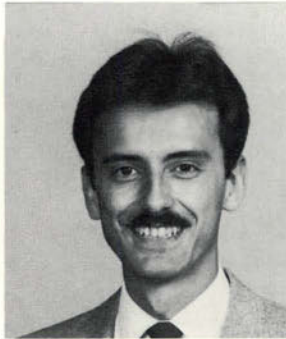
DOUGLAS ORBAN
Brighton, Illinois



CHLOE OVERTON
Hammond, Louisiana



JACKIE PAGE
Winnipeg, Manitoba



ALVARO PALACIO
Bogota, Colombia



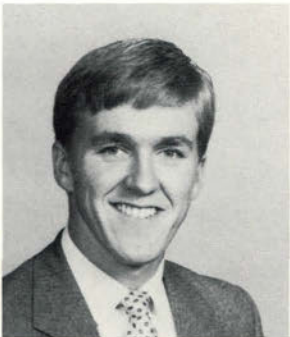
DEBRA PARRISH
De Soto, Texas



TRENT PULIS
Yankton, South Dakota



EZRA RADUBAN
Laguna, Philippines



J. BRADLEY REED
Bedford, Pennsylvania



JOYCE REESE
Pasadena, California



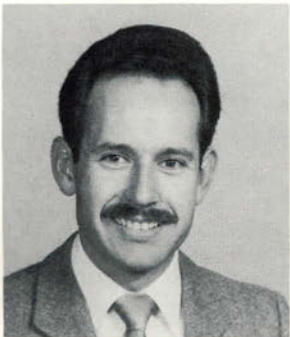
SYLVIE RINGUETTE
Montreal, Quebec



PAUL ROBERTS
Johannesburg, South Africa



DEBORAH ROEMER
Anchorage, Alaska



PEDRO RUFIAN
Alcala La Real, Spain



ELANA SARGENT
San Antonio, Texas



DAVID SCHURTER
Centereach, New York



BRUCE SEXTON
Pasadena, California



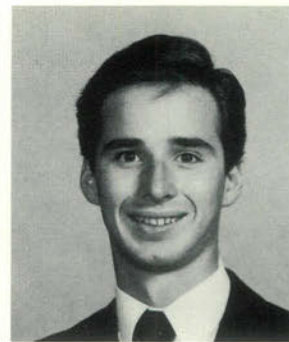
SUSAN SHIGEHARA
Raleigh, North Carolina



CHRISTINE SHOTLIFF
Hungerford, England



VICKRAM SINGH
Berbice, Guyana



SHELDON SITTER
Meadow Lake, Sask.



JENNIFER SMILEY
Minneapolis, Minnesota



MICHAEL SNELLGROVE
Shelton, Washington



LINDA STASH
Finleyville, Pennsylvania



TONY STITH
Spokane, Washington



JILL STOCKER
Palatine, Illinois



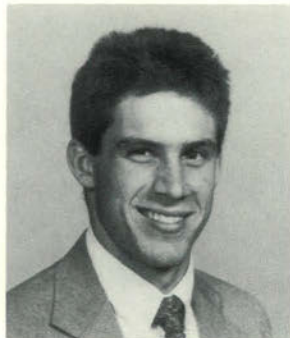
JAMES STOKES
Robbinsville, New Jersey



KEOK CHAI TAN
Petaling Jaya, Malaysia



JACK TAULBEE
Sunland, California



JAMES TERRY
Indianapolis, Indiana



SHEILAH TURNER
Sarasota, Florida



NAOMI VENTURA
Coquitlam, British Columbia



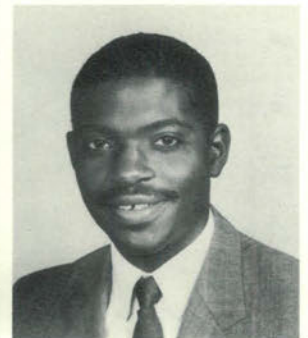
BRIAN WHITE
Tacoma, Washington



CLIFF WORTHING
Grafton, Australia



KEVIN WRIGHT
Marion, North Carolina



BRUCE WYNN
Decatur, Georgia



LORRAINE YEAGER
Toledo, Ohio



EDWARD YUE
Arvada, Colorado



STEVEN ZWENGER
Fort Collins, Colorado



p

A S A D E N A

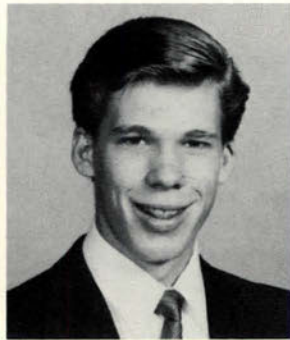




KEITH AGUIRRE
San Antonio, Texas



DEBBIE AITCHISON
Richmond, British Columbia



DARREN ALLGEYER
Huntington Sta., New York



AMY ANDERSON
Pasadena, California



ALAN P. ANSTIS
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



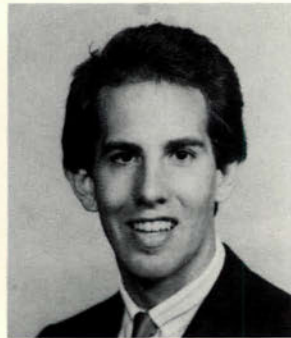
JANICE ANTION
Arcadia, California



JEFFREY ANTO
Ghana



ELIZABETH ARMFIELD
Wichita, Kansas



PHILIP AUST
San Diego, California



LYNAI BAKER
Encinitas, California



RENE BARNES
Pasadena, California



SHANE BAZER
Covington, Louisiana



BLAIR BEAUMONT
Newport Beach, California



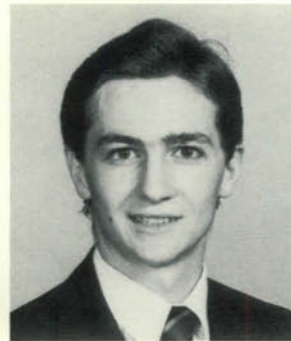
KATRINA BENSON
Poway, California



STACEY BLACK
Pasadena, California



JIM BLACKWELL
Winona Lake, Indiana



CHRISTOPHER BOLZERN
Anchorage, Alaska



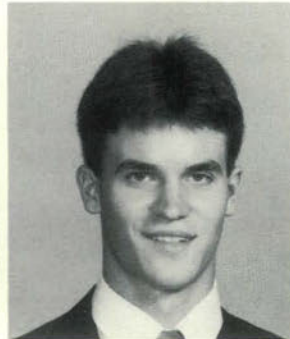
JOHN BOSSE
Farmington Hills, Michigan



BENJAMIN BOYER
Erie, Pennsylvania



SHIRLENE BRYCE
Haughton, Louisiana



ROBERT BUTTERBAUGH
Hanover, Pennsylvania



HEATHER CARMAN
Dallas, Texas



MIKE CAUDLE
Houston, Texas



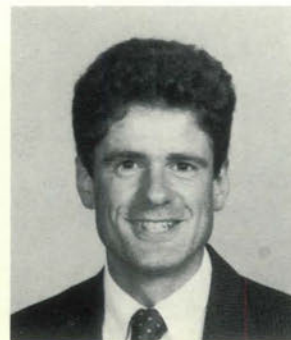
GILLIAN CHAPMAN
Ferns, Ireland



JODIE CLARK
Indiana, Pennsylvania



LYNDA COLE
San Jose, California



JAMES COLLARD
Belchertown, Massachusetts



STANLEY COOK
Wolcott, Indiana



DANNIELLE COOMER
Tampa, Florida



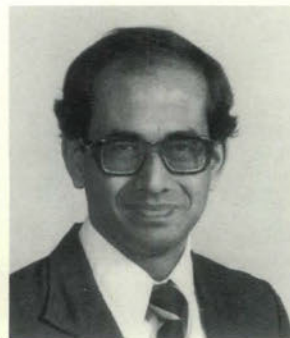
DONNA CURTIS
Winnemucca, Nevada



GIOVANNI D'AUSILIO
Napoli, Italy



JOANNA D'COSTA
Bombay, India



JOSEPH D'COSTA
Bombay, India



DEBBIE DEBERNARDI
Collegeville, Pennsylvania

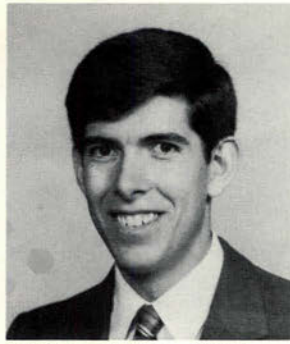




DANNY DeJARNETTE
Asheville, North Carolina



GEORGE DeVLUGT
Waterloo, Ontario



JORGE DIAZ De LEON
Chihuahua, Mexico



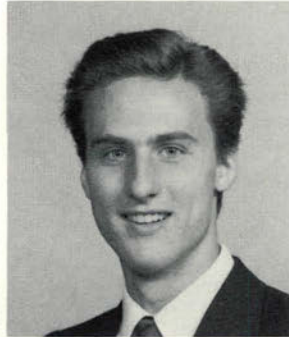
ANNE DOUGLAS
West Allis, Wisconsin



EDWARD DUNN
Ligonier, Pennsylvania



TOM DUNN
Ligonier, Pennsylvania



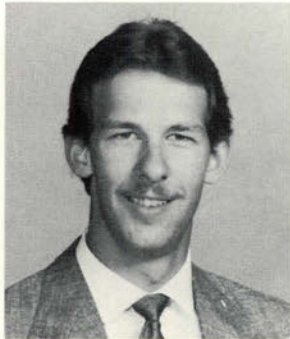
JONATHAN FAHEY
Melville, New York



SUSAN FAW
Thorndale, Ontario



JOANNE FAWCETT
Redcliffe, Australia



FELIX FERENCE
Edmonton, Alberta



LAURA FILIPOVIC
Manchester, England



MICHAEL FOOSHE
Huntington, West Virginia



REBECCA FOOTE
Coffeyville, Kansas



TODD FORD
Laramie, Wyoming



PETER FRANCIS
Carshalton, England



VICTOR FRANCIS
Southend, England



JODI FRANKE
Soldotna, Alaska



ANGELA FRANKS
Wasilla, Alaska



VICKI FUESSEL
Eola, Texas



LAURA GAULT
Coleraine, Northern Ireland



LARA GERMANO
La Verne, California



MANYA GUSTAFSON
Memphis, Tennessee



BETH HAGY
Abingdon, Virginia



JOHN HALKO
Parma, Ohio



DAVID HARPER
Columbus, Ohio



WILLIAM HEYM
Valley Stream, New York



EMMANUEL HILL
Pasadena, California



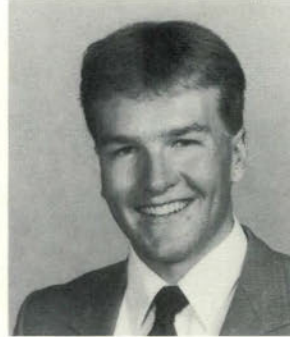
WADE HOFFMAN
Whitewood, Saskatchewan



MICHELLE HOPKINS
Grove City, Ohio



LOUISE HOSE
Miranda, Australia



SCOTT HUGHES
Edmonton, Alberta



LOUISE HUNNISETT
Basildon, England



RUSSELL HUNTER
Winnipeg, Manitoba



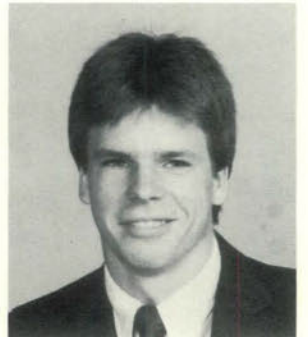
PAMELA JOHNSON
Marine, Illinois



HEIDI JOHNSTON
Colville, Washington



ALISI KANAIMAWI
Suva, Fiji



JOHN KEITH
Lexington, South Carolina



CYNTHIA KENDALL
S. Burlington, Vermont



JA'NEAN KLAR
Temperance, Michigan



REINHARD KLETT
Esslingen, West Germany



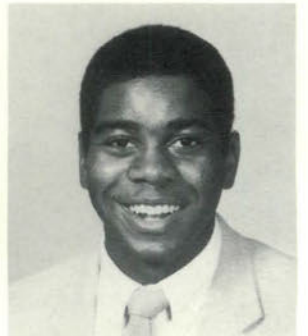
NANCY KULESZA
Whitesboro, New York



KIM KUNDELT
Milk River, Alberta



COLIN LAROSE
Lasalle, Quebec



BRUCE LATIMER
Ingleside, Illinois



MARK LENGWIN
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania



SAMUEL LICORISH
St. Michael, Barbados



HELEN LOBPREIS
Cypress, California



DAVID LOGAN
Sepulveda, California



CECILE MARTIN
New Britain, Connecticut



JULIE MAYER
Ottertail, Minnesota



CHRISTIANA MBOME
Muyuka, Cameroon



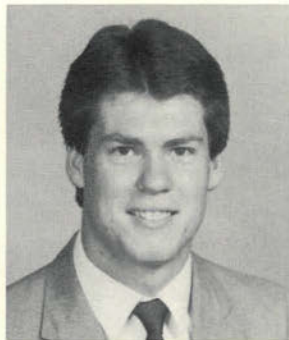
KAREN McCUTCHAN
Pasadena, California



CHRIS McNIEL
Brownfield, Texas



M.J. MILLER
Franklinton, Louisiana



MIKE MILLER
Davenport, Australia



RUTH MUENCH
Cashion, Oklahoma



COTY MYRTIL
Mattapan, Massachusetts



LAURIE NICHOLLS
Perth, Australia



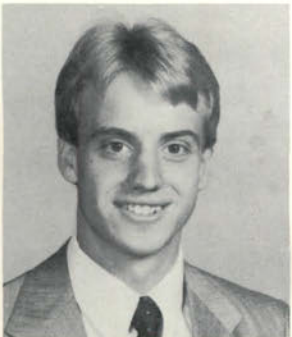
EMMANUEL OKAI
Boso, Ghana



MARGARET OKAI
Anum, Ghana



EDWARD OLIVER
Aurora, Oregon



PRESTON OLMSTEAD
Oswego, Illinois



CORINNE OSTRANDER
Roca, Nebraska



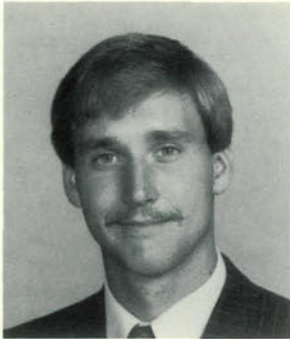
STEVE PATTERSON
Von Ormy, Texas



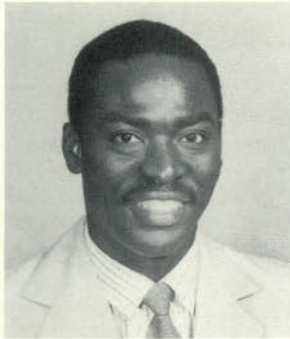
WYNN PATTERSON
Holt, Missouri



MICHAEL PERRIN
Atlanta, Georgia



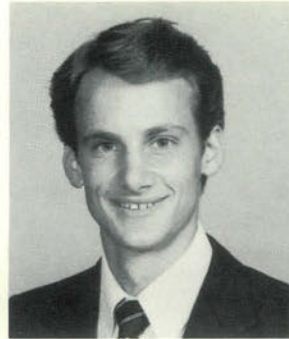
GRANT PERROTT
Riviere Qui Barre, Alberta



RONY PHILBERT
Point-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe



PAUL PIEPER
San Antonio, Texas



DARRYL PIFER
Gibson City, Illinois



FERNANDO PLA
Elizabeth, New Jersey



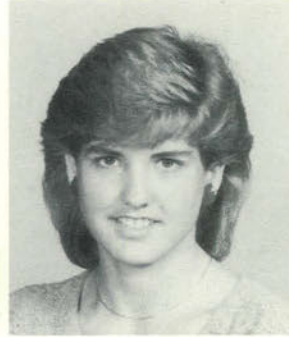
EDWIN POPE
Columbus, Georgia



JOSEPH POPE
Columbus, Georgia



GAVIN POWER
Noble Park, Australia



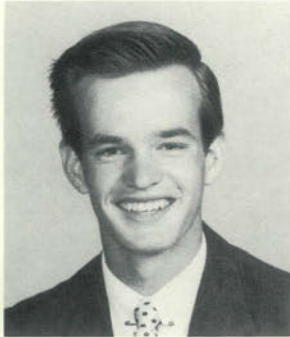
MICHELLE QUESINBERRY
Dunn, North Carolina



SOLEDAD QUINTANILLA
Managua, Nicaragua



LARRY RAMBO
Pasadena, California



DANIEL REEDY
Moscow, Pennsylvania



SUZANNE REEVES
Grafton, Australia



PATRICIA ROBINSON
Bethany, Ontario



MATT ROENSPIES
Naperville, Illinois



DANIEL ROY
Sudbury, Ontario



JUDITH ROYCROFT
Belfast, Ireland



MARTHA RUPP
Dayton, Pennsylvania



APRIL SCHAEFFER
St. Louis Park, Minnesota



MARIKA SCHNELL
Decatur, Illinois



RANDALL SCHREIBER
Omaha, Nebraska



BRIAN SCHROEDER
Pasadena, California





BRIAN SEARS
Calgary, Alberta



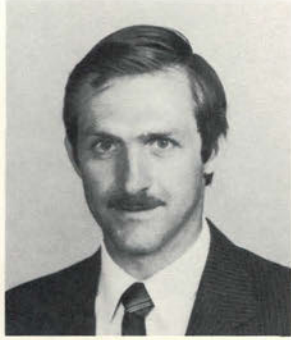
TERRY SENIUK
Edmonton, Alberta



DAVID SORENSEN
Celista, British Columbia



KENNETH SWISHER
Rowlett, Texas



RODERICK TAYLOR
Bluefield, West Virginia



RUTH TERRIER
Glen Allen, Virginia



TED VanMETER
Flora, Illinois



SHAUN VENISH
Kampton Park, South Africa



COLENE WADE
Hamel, Minnesota



MARGIE WALTER
Gladewater, Texas



ROY WATERHOUSE
Niceville, Florida



TERRI WATERS
Inglewood, California



SCOTT WATSON
Adelaide, Australia



HEATHER WHEELER
Highland Park, California



SANDRA WILLIAMS
Somerset, New Jersey



LISA WILLIAMSON
Chicago, Illinois



MARK WINE
Winchester, Virginia



TAMI WINNER
Burleigh Heads, Australia



NIKKI YOUNG
Gibson City, Illinois



LINY ZHOU
Beijing, China

SPORTS

I N T R O D U C T I O N

Throughout the 1985-86 season, college basketball's player of the year, a junior at a prominent university, was tormented by a major decision he had to make: Should he remain in college and complete his senior year, or forego his final year of college to play professionally in the National Basketball Association?

He sought the advice of NBA scouts. "Stay in school," they encouraged him, "to work on your jump shot."

Was *that* why he went to school in the first place? College athletics today have redefined the term *student-athlete* to mean one who becomes a student only because he is an athlete!

Yet academic and athletic pursuits cannot be separated in a balanced education. Ambassador College strives to develop the whole person — mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually. *Character* is the goal.

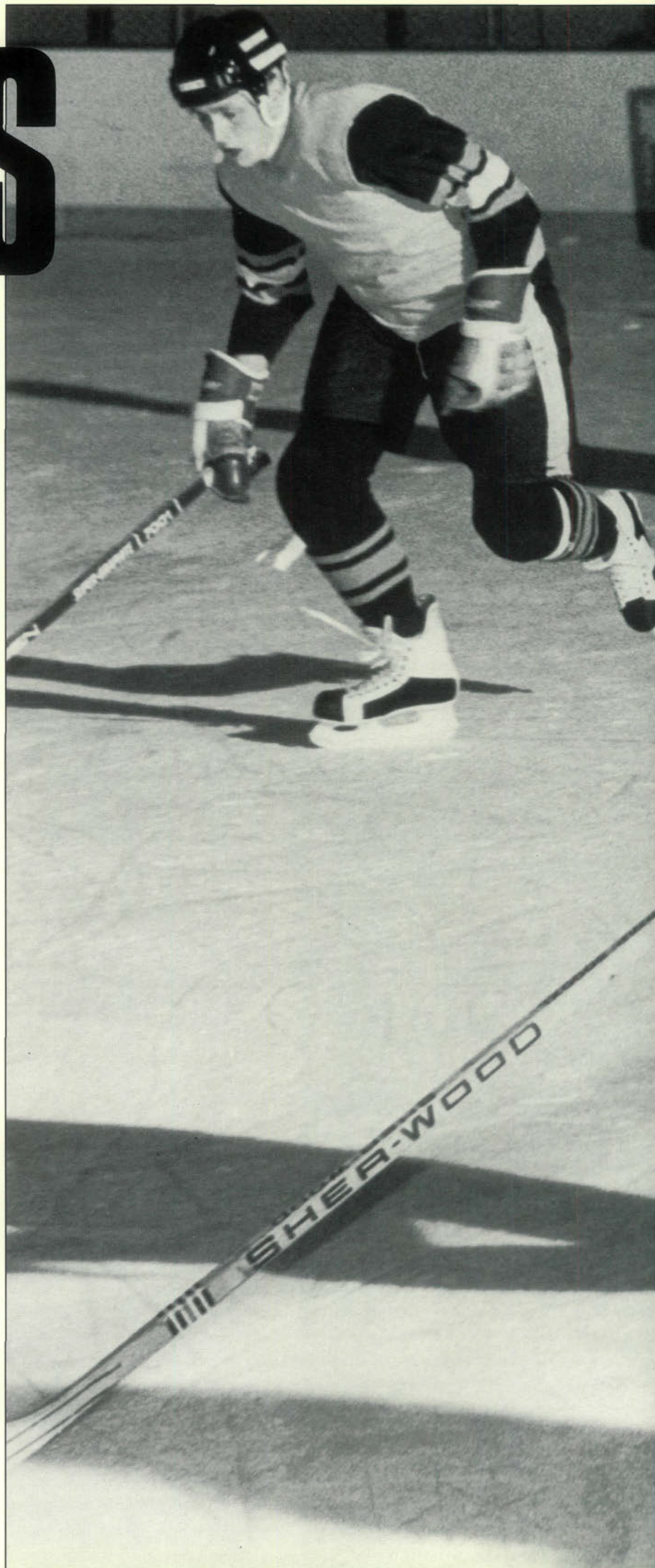
"Sports provide a ready-made environment for teaching real-life experiences. It is a vital part of the educational process," said Mr. Jim Petty, Ambassador's intramural director. "We're talking about the character of a human being, his attitudes, how they are shaped and molded. Unlike other colleges, we're devoted to developing the attitude of athletes as opposed to skill development and proficiency. That's the backbone of the program."

Viewed in this light, athletics become not a form of competition, but of cooperation, not a way of putting others down, but of building them up. What is important is the attitude.

(Continued on page 126)



SEVERAL STUDENTS and College employees played hockey on Saturday nights at a Burbank arena. Ghislain Ringuette (foreground) and Dean Holunga cut the ice (right). Randy Zacharias, Andre Zick and Scott Hughes contend for the puck (above).





SPORTS [Continued]

High school, college and professional sports all too often generate an attitude of hostility. Getting the best of an opponent is emphasized as all-important. A linebacker taunts a quarterback after slamming him to the turf. Baseball players sitting in their dugout hurl insults at the opposing pitcher to unnerve him. Television commentators not only commend a college basketball coach for scolding an official, but encourage others to do the same.

Instead of hostility and competition, an athlete's attitude should generate a spirit of camaraderie, stimulating not only the best performance from an opponent, but his best behavior as well! This revolutionary philosophy is the foundation of the athletic program at Ambassador.

The architect who designs a golf course includes sand traps and small lakes, or leaves a certain amount of trees. These hazards hurt no one, but provide incentive for a golfer to develop his skill.

Now take basketball. Guarding on defense should be based on the same principle as the sand trap, clump of trees or pond on a golf course. Guarding *helps* the opponent by stimulating him to do his best. It does not harm, but rather benefits, the opponent. It all depends on the attitude of the players.

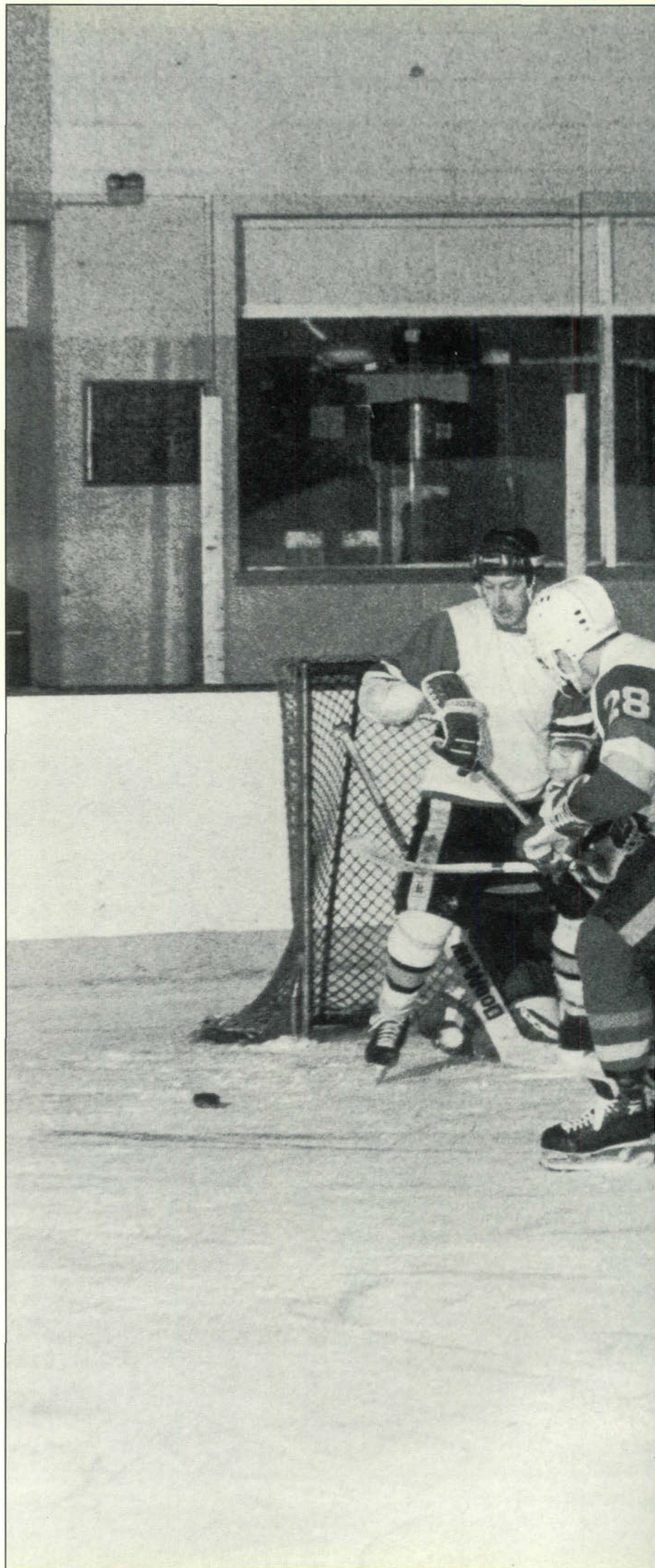
Winning, therefore, is not the end-all in Ambassador's intramural sports program. Courage, endurance, patience, teamwork and character, all developed in a high-quality sports environment, are. An Ambassador athlete views sports like a runner does a marathon: everyone who finishes the race is a winner.

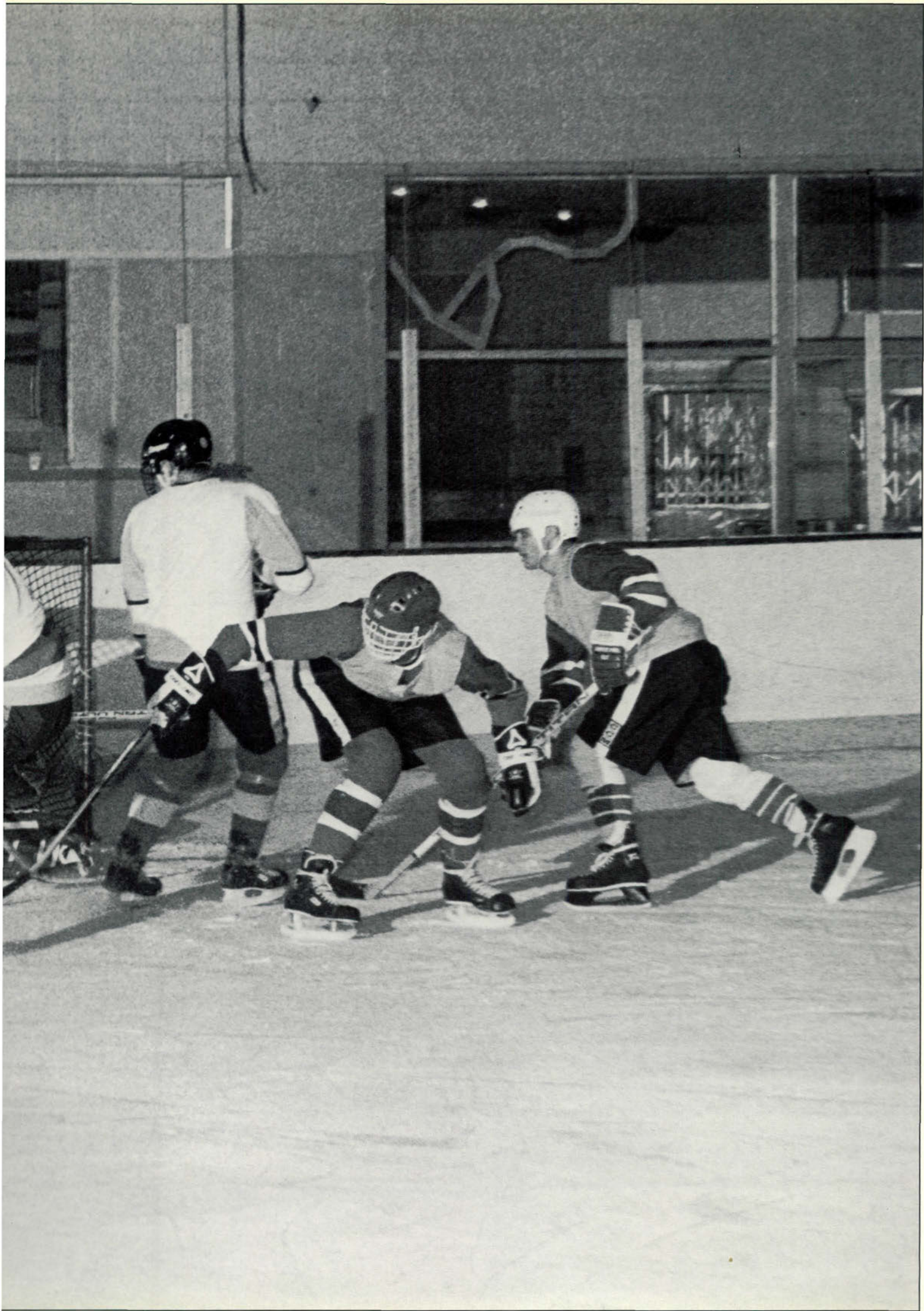
"We get winning mixed up with success," said Mr. Petty. "Winning per se does not prove success, although it may mean you're a more skilled participant. But what have you learned? How have you changed?"

"What's important is the educational process students go through in our program. The purpose is to train an individual in right values for life. At the same time, we're also interested in improving skill level, but we emphasize character development. We want a student to carry with him what he learns in our program for the rest of his life." □



RATHER THAN GENERATING a spirit of hostility, so much a part of amateur and professional athletics, Ambassador students developed both skill and a spirit of camaraderie on the ice rink.





FOOTBALL

Juniors, Seniors Decide Flag Football Title

Determining the flag football champion *had* to come down to a big game between the juniors and seniors, both unbeaten.

For the seniors, who had scored 51 and 47 points in their first two games, the season had been relatively easy. The juniors, meanwhile, had won in more dramatic fashion. For instance, they once overcame a 27-20 faculty lead to win, 34-27.

How ironic it was, then, that the juniors won this game so handily, 39-20. The seniors finally met a stumbling block, and the juniors finally had it easy.

"We knew we had an offense that could score. The question was, Did we have a defense that could keep them from scoring?" said juniors' coach Dennis Robertson. "So we spent a lot of time working on defense."

True to its design, the juniors' strategy, to surrender the short pass and eliminate the long, perplexed the seniors. Not only did the juniors force the seniors to punt more times in the first half than they had in their first two games combined, but the juniors held them to a single touchdown before halftime. Meanwhile, junior quarterback Gary Roth passed to Mike Pliuksis for three first-half touchdowns which, coupled with another Roth touchdown pass to Gary Black, staked the juniors to a 27-6 halftime lead. The seniors never recovered.

(Continued on page 130)



JUNIOR Marcus Allen picks his way through three sophomore defenders (right). Junior Tim Heine jumps in front for an interception (above).





FOOTBALL [Continued]

Of course, the seniors never gave up, either, and, considering the way they began the second half, seemed as though they might catch up. On the fourth play of the seniors' opening drive, Brian Young, after taking a lateral from Roger Widmer, passed 20 yards to Martin Brandenberger for a touchdown that brought the seniors to within 14 points.

The seniors regained possession — and a chance to draw within a touchdown — by forcing the juniors to turn the ball over on downs. All they needed was another quick drive like the one before. The seniors had detected the juniors' strategy and exploited the juniors' defense with a flurry of short passes.

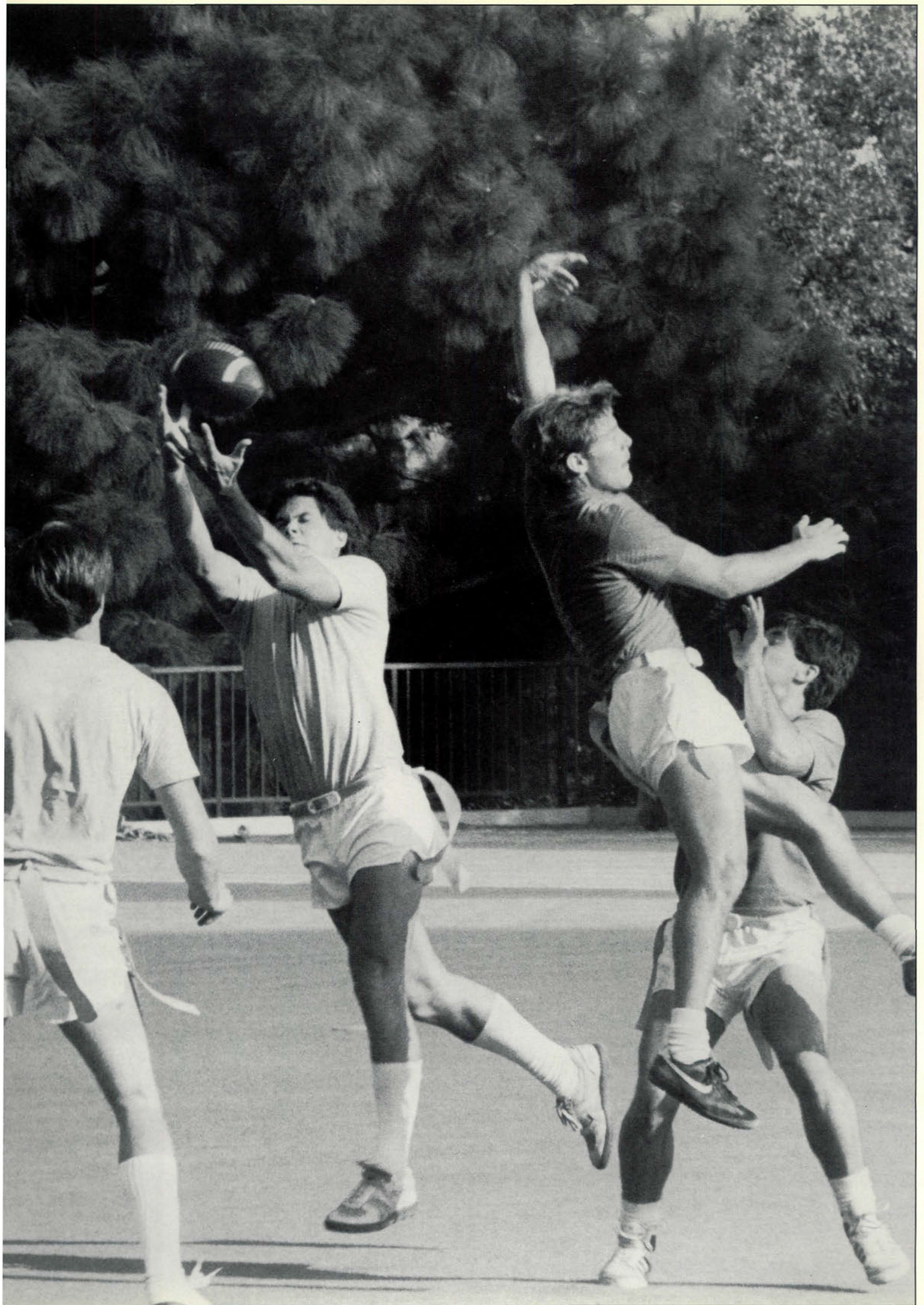
But the juniors were expecting just that, and adjusted accordingly. The seniors went to the short pass, but after four of them, including three completions, had moved only five yards. The juniors took over on downs, and, seven plays later, took control of the game once and for all as Gary Roth tossed another touchdown pass to (who else?) Mike Pliuksis.

A victory over the freshmen in the season finale gave the juniors a 4-0 finish. The seniors ended the season with a 3-1 record, followed by the faculty at 2-2, the sophomores at 1-3 and the freshmen at 0-4.



ON THE RECEIVING END — Mike Pliuksis draws a crowd (right). Junior Gary Roth lets loose under pressure (top). Freshman Darren Allgeyer has no room to run (above).





VOLLEYBALL

M E N ' S

Men's Volleyball Makes Pasadena Debut

Judging by the tournament's championship match, no one would have guessed this was the first year men's volleyball was a sanctioned intramural sport on Ambassador's Pasadena campus.

After all, beginners don't pass so precisely as the seniors and juniors did on that night. Novices never set the ball the way senior Dwyer Hockwald continually set up his teammates throughout the match. Newcomers to the game rarely reject as many spikes as did junior Doug Hill during the hour-long encounter. The hits were too sure, the digs too common, the offenses too complicated for beginners.

But then, why shouldn't it have been that way?

"Just about everyone playing for the seniors and juniors was taught by Mr. (Larry) Haworth in Big Sandy," said seniors captain Bob Bapst of the teams' expertise.

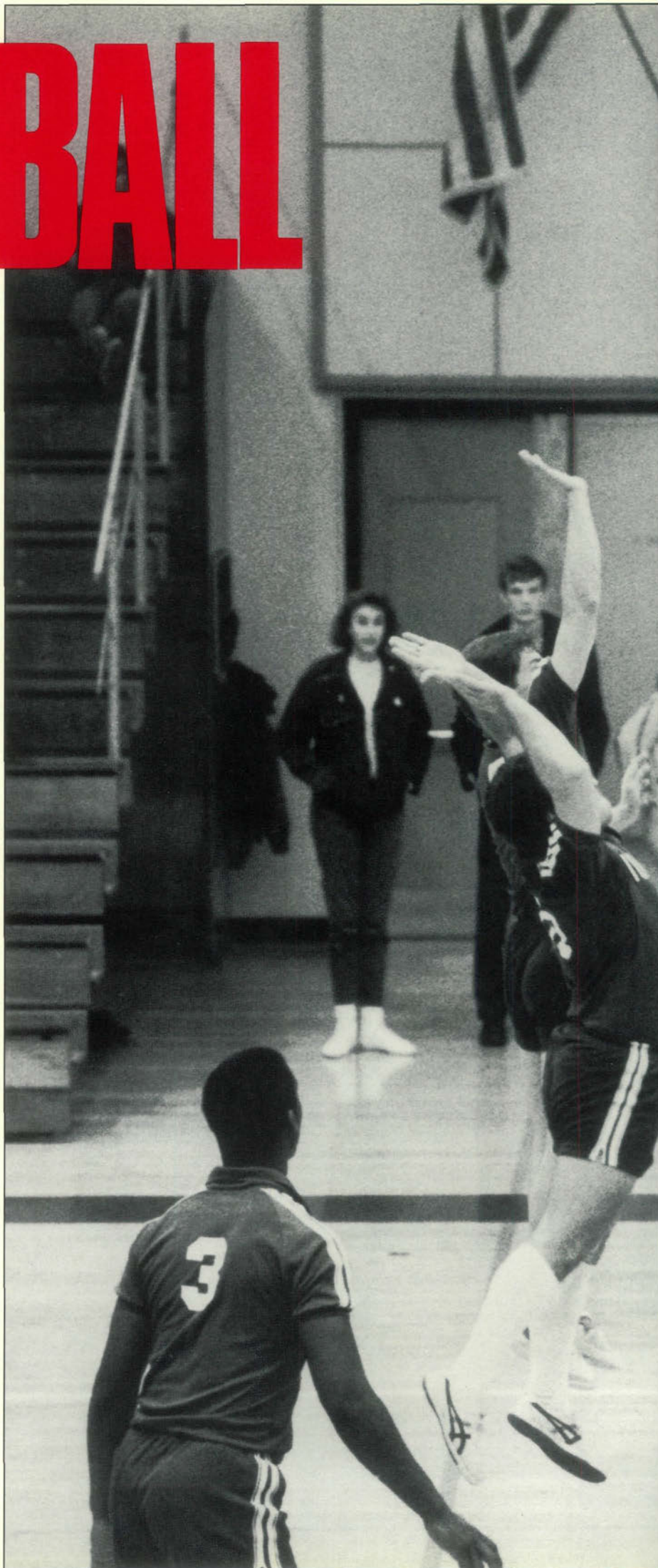
So, to no one's surprise, the seniors and juniors finished in first and second place, respectively, in the league standings, and met one another in the tournament finals.

The seniors, who had swept through the six-match, round-robin schedule unbeaten, won the match three games to one, but not before the juniors came within two points of sending the match to a fifth game. After trailing by five points, 12-7, in the fourth game, the juniors scored seven of the next nine points to tie the score at 14-14. Twice the juniors missed chances to take the lead, and eventually the seniors scored two straight points to close out the game and match.

"We had been talking about starting a volleyball league here for a couple of years," said Bob Bapst, himself a volleyball instructor at Big Sandy's S.E.P. camp. "I hope Mr. Petty was pleased with the season, because I'd like to see it continue."

If what Mr. Petty saw during March's tournament was any indication, you can count on it. □

FACE TO FACE — Sophomores Darwin Keesee and Brian White are up in arms over senior Bob Bapst's spike (right). Senior Wray Zehrunge kicks up his heels (below).





VOLLEYBALL WOMEN'S

The end of a perfect intramural volleyball season brought back memories to the juniors' coach, Kay Jermakowicz. There were times when things weren't so perfect.

"I remember one play during our first practice when the ball was up in the air and everyone stood back, waiting for somebody else to set it," recalled Miss Jermakowicz. "The ball hit the floor in the middle of them."

Miss Jermakowicz immediately analyzed the problem. Here was a team whose players didn't yet know how to work with each other. Some were Big Sandy transfer students. Some had not played volleyball before coming to Ambassador. Some, who had spent their first two years in Pasadena, were handicapped only by their lack of experience.

"They all were great athletes. The potential was there. But they were used to playing in their own different positions, and they hadn't played together before. That was the main thing. They just needed time to play together," Miss Jermakowicz said.

Time came in the form of an eight-match, round-robin schedule against the faculty, freshmen, seniors and sophomores, a schedule not nearly so easy as the juniors made it look.

After all, the seniors were the defending champions. The senior players had not lost an intramural match since 1984, their sophomore year. And the freshmen showed that the new kids on the block were not to be taken lightly, either: In their debut the freshmen forced the seniors to five games before losing.

So how, then, were the juniors able to finish with an 8-0 match record, losing only four of the 28 games they played?

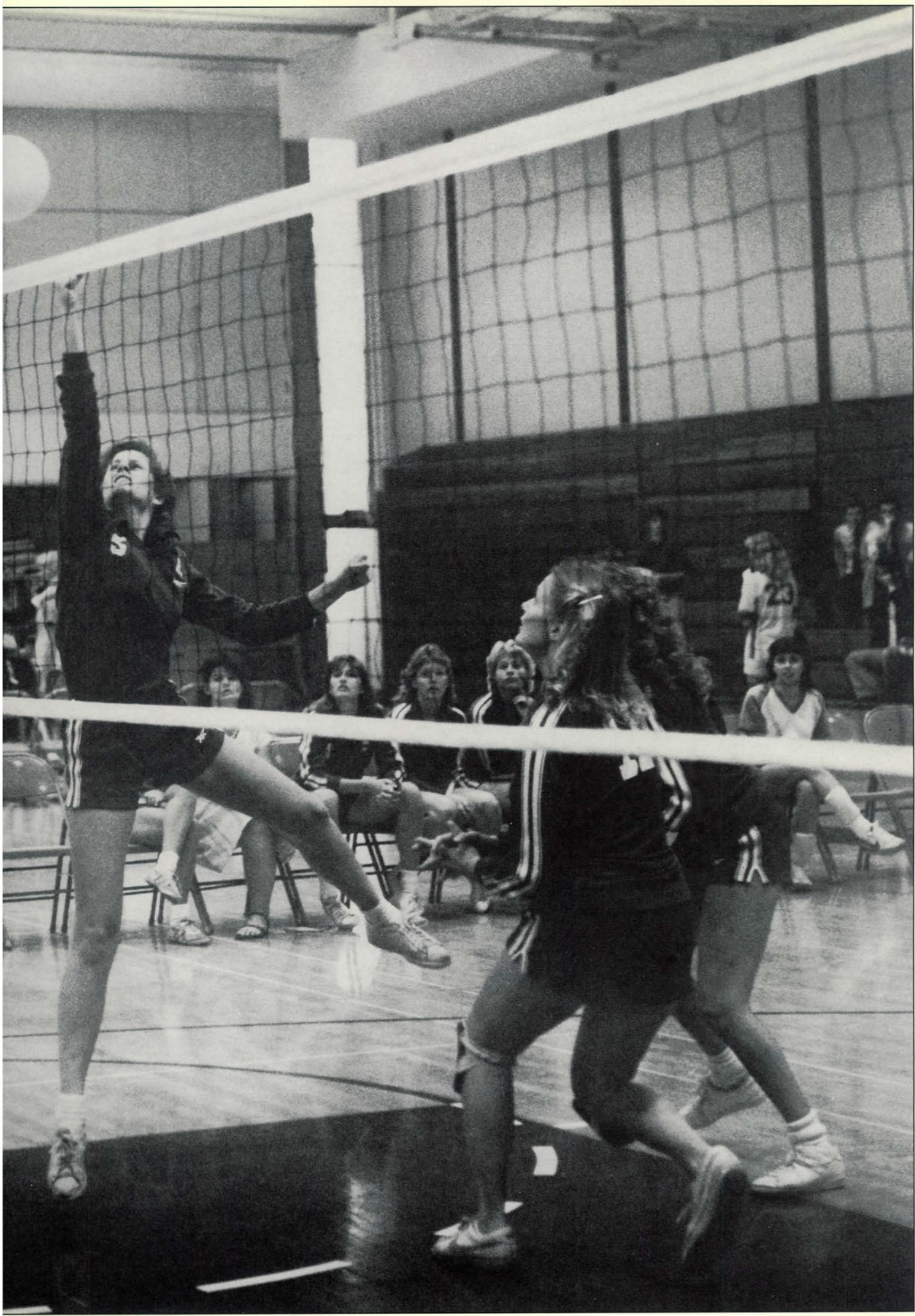
"Because they were more intent on playing their best than they were on winning," said Miss Jermakowicz. "A couple of times they were so engrossed with what they were doing that they didn't even keep up with the score. The game would be over, and they would be back in their positions waiting on the next serve."

Stressing what they came to know as *fun-damentals*, the juniors lived up to their motto, whether it was Shari Palm chasing down a hit gone astray, Toshia Peters guarding the net or Laura Hirschler executing a nose-dive spike.

The seniors coupled their 3-2 opening-match victory over the freshman with a more convincing 3-0 win over the freshmen later in the season, and finished in second place with a 6-2 record. The freshmen, despite an 0-2 start, rebounded to finish in third place with a 4-4 record. The faculty and sophomores split their two matches with each other and finished tied for fourth place at 1-7. □

HELPING HANDS — Senior Christy Allgeyer (7) taps the ball beyond the reach of two sophomores (below). Martha Rupp (10) and Dawn Fricke meet at mid-court (right).





BASKETBALL

*Variety Of Entertainers
Gives AC Campus
'Saturday Night Fever'*

What made Ambassador's intramural basketball season so special?

Perhaps it was the zealous public-address announcer, Dean of Students Greg Albrecht, who in his enthusiasm became less of an announcer and more of a colorful, play-by-play commentator.

It might have been the college band and the dance team, whose moving melodies and spirited routines assured there was never a dull moment during timeouts, halftimes or between games.

Maybe it was the gymnasts from Imperial Elementary School, some of them not as tall as a balance beam, who brought the audience to its feet with halftime feats of jumping, rolling, twisting and twirling.

It could have been the freshman class adviser, Financial Aids Officer Arthur Suckling, who in his fervor for flaunting the freshman class color came to a game clad in trousers that were, well, bright.

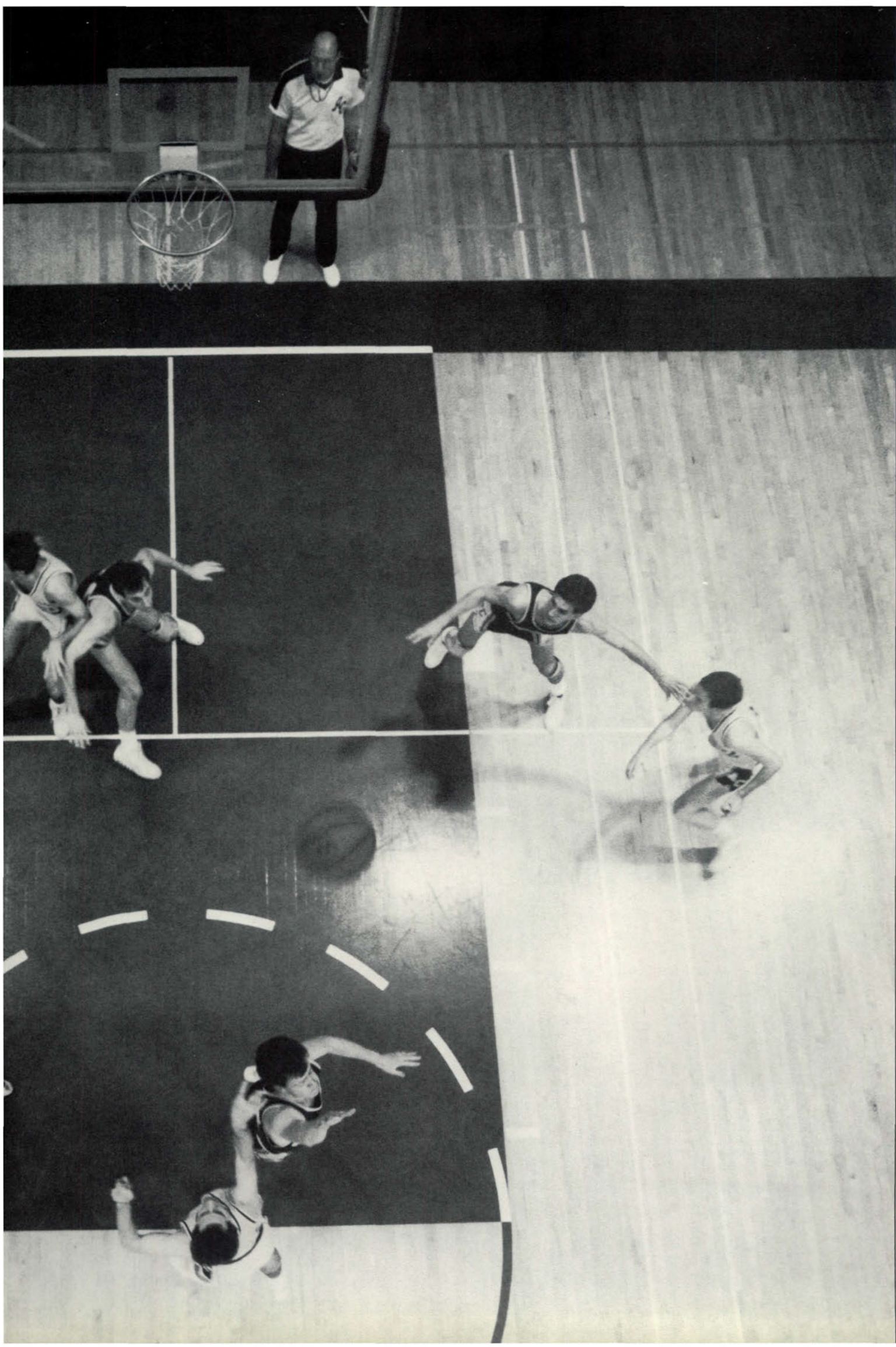
The list could continue, but we'll cut it short, lest we forget the main attraction, the five men's and five women's basketball teams that sparked Ambassador's own "Saturday Night Fever."

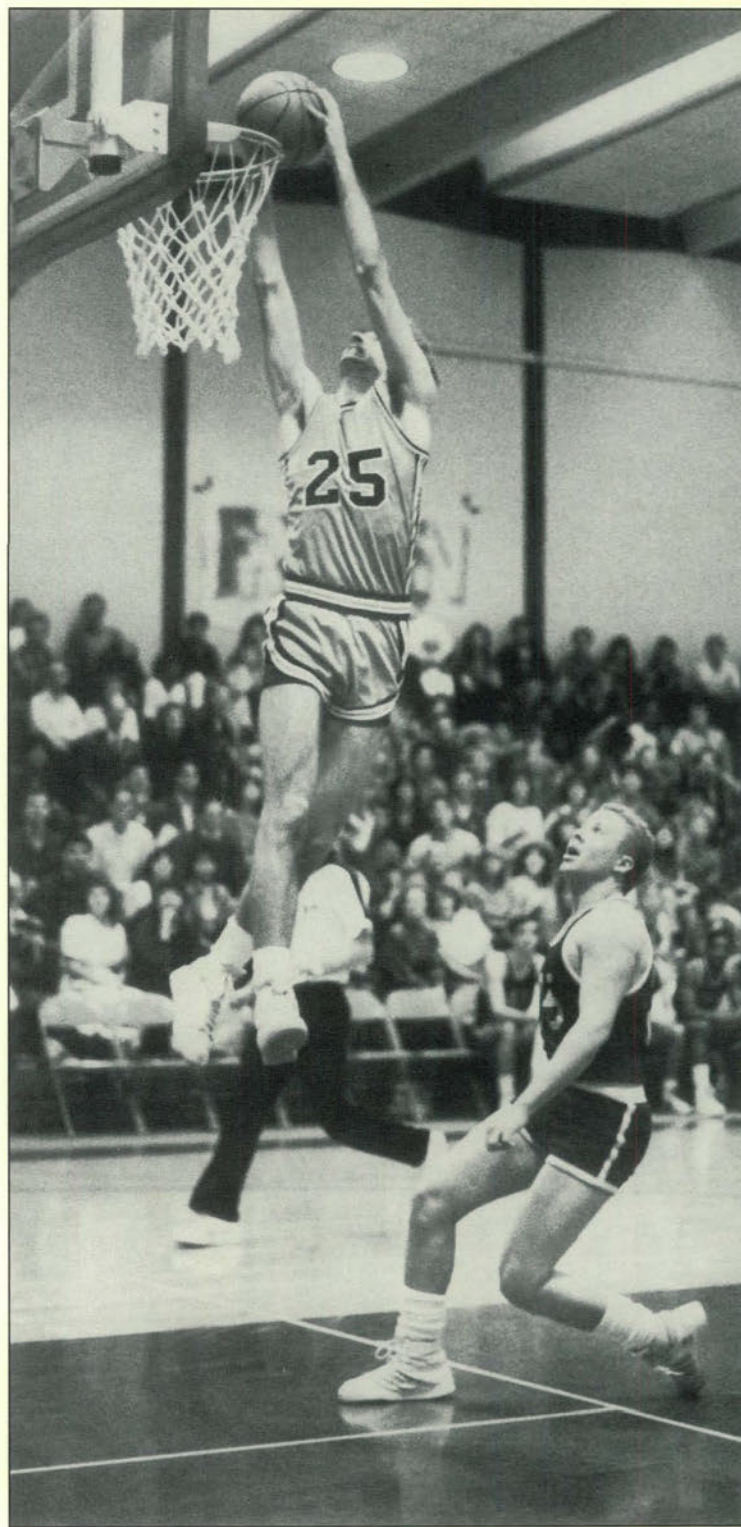
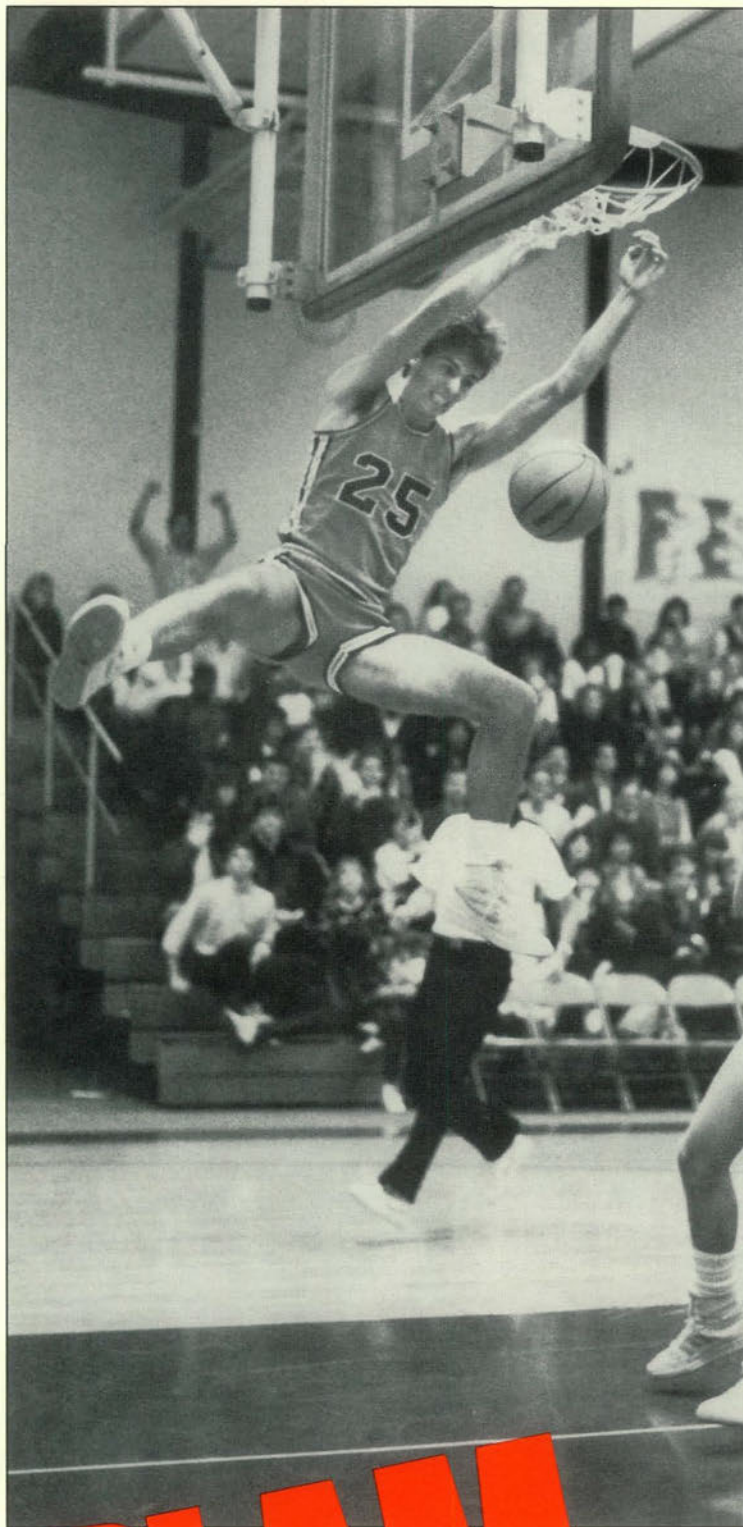
No team survived the season without at least one loss. The faculty finished on top of the men's division with a 7-1 record, losing only to the juniors. The
(Continued on page 140)



ALL-STAR ACTION — Freshman Philip Aust shoots over junior David Buckley during the All-Star Game. Upperclassmen and underclassmen converge around the basket, anticipating the rebound (right). Senior Jennifer Preteroti ends her dance routine on a low note.



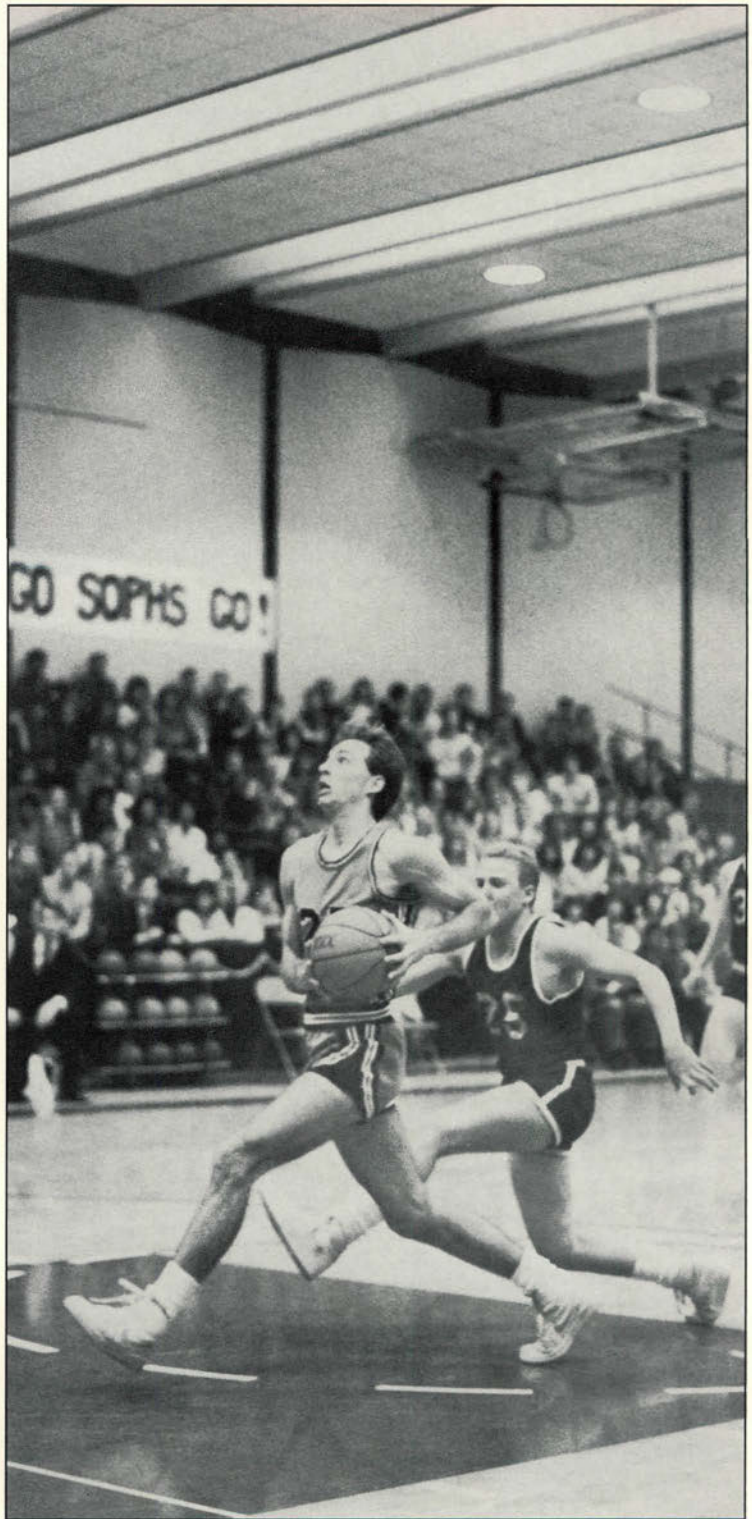




**SLAM
DUNK!**

WHAT GOES UP...

What brings a crowd to its feet? In baseball, it's the home run; in football, the touchdown pass. In basketball, no play incites an audience quite like the slam dunk. Sophomore Joe Brandenberger spiced up games at Ambassador College with his repertoire of ways to stuff a leather ball through an iron hoop. "It's really incredible," commented an admirer, "because he just glides up there so effortlessly."



BASKETBALL [Continued]

seniors ended at 5-3, the juniors and sophomores each were 4-4 and the freshmen, who endured a distinct height disadvantage, finished 0-8.

The senior and junior women, who lost only to one another, tied for first place with 7-1 records. They were followed by the faculty (4-4), the freshmen (2-6) and the sophomores (0-8).

The men's and women's all-star games, both won by the upperclassmen, climaxed the season, while a spectacular December game between the junior and senior men was another thrilling highlight. Intramural Director Jim Petty described the junior-senior game as "the best game I've seen since this gymnasium opened."

From start to finish the game's pace was quick and intense. First the juniors, then the seniors, held narrow leads. By midway through the second half, with Bob Bapst converting a barrage of lob passes into easy baskets, the seniors had stretched their advantage to double figures. Forced from their game plan, the juniors turned to the three-point shot, and sharpshooters Gary Roth and John Fentress began to whittle into the senior lead.

In response, the seniors resorted to sitting on their lead.

"I wanted them to run time off the clock, but I told them to stay in their offense, to keep looking for a good shot," senior coach Roger Chaney said later.

Instead, the seniors strayed out of their offense and into the hands of the juniors, who, with a minute to play, drew within two points.

A Brian Young lay-up against the juniors' full-court defense and a goal-tending call with 10 seconds remaining assured that the juniors would draw no closer. A free throw by the juniors and John Fentress' last-gasp basket, a three-pointer from 30 feet at the buzzer, left the final score at 96-94. □



ALL-STARS — Junior Stacie Woods shoots over the underclassmen during the All-Star game (right). Coach Bernell Michel plots strategy with the seniors (above).





SOCCER

International Flavor Permeates League

The 1987 Ambassador College soccer season started on a cold and blustery Monday evening in February when a group of enthusiastic and determined young men gathered on the green synthetic turf for the first day of practice. The season was destined to be one of the most exciting to date, considering that each class fielded a team with representatives from a diversity of nations.

From the outset it was evident that the sophomores, a team composed of players from seven nations, possessed the most individual skill. The juniors in years past had combined sheer dogged determination with teamwork. The seniors, playing together for the last time, were determined to end their college careers with a fine showing. The freshmen, playing together for the first time at Ambassador, were as yet untested.

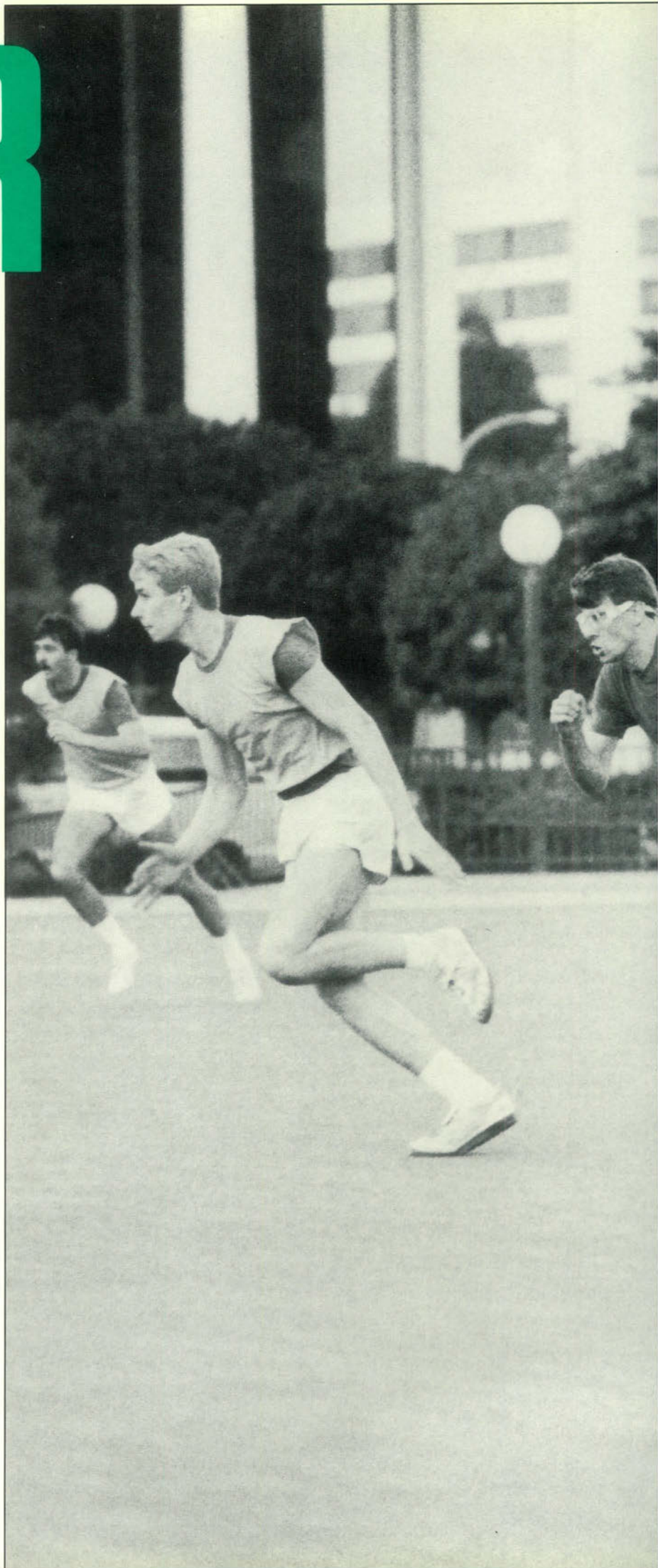
After the preliminary matches, the season came to a thrilling climax in March with a playoff between the juniors and sophomores to determine the 1987 champions. The sophomores dominated the first half by scoring two goals. The first came five minutes into the match from a shot by Aussie Cliff Worthing that rattled the right-hand corner of the net. Ten minutes later the ball occupied the same space as Patrick Andrist of Switzerland cannonballed a shot off of a cross from Caribbean star Callistus Lucien.

Toward the end of the first half, the juniors began to find their feet, and in the second half, they poured on the pressure. The sophomore defense, though, remained steadfast and unyielding under the control of fullbacks Simon Baker and Ralph Di Fiore and goalkeeper Hamlyn Jailal. Those elusive goals would not materialize for the juniors, and the sophomores held on for a 2-0 victory. When the final whistle blew, it not only signaled the end of an action-packed match, but also an eventful, though brief, season.

The eventual winners were the sophomores, with a record of three wins and one draw. The juniors finished second with two wins, one loss and a draw, followed by the freshmen (1-2) and the seniors (0-3).

"Internationals come to AC not knowing how to play basketball or softball and the soccer season gives them the opportunity to participate in a sport with which they've grown up with all their lives," said sophomore Paul Brown, from England. "And it also gives the Americans an opportunity to witness how the sport is played, and even gets some of them to try it. Some of them find out they really enjoy the game once they start playing." □

FLEET OF FOOT — Kenneth Barker leads the sophomore attack as the seniors rush to defend their goal (right). Supporting Kenneth on the play are Patrick Andrist (far left) and Paul Brown.





SOFTBALL

M E N ' S

Sophomores Never Quit

The sophomores had played 13 innings of the championship series against the juniors, and had only one run to show for it. So with the juniors leading the best-of-three series one game to none, and leading in the second game, 10-1, after six innings, you'd think the season was all but over.

Think again.

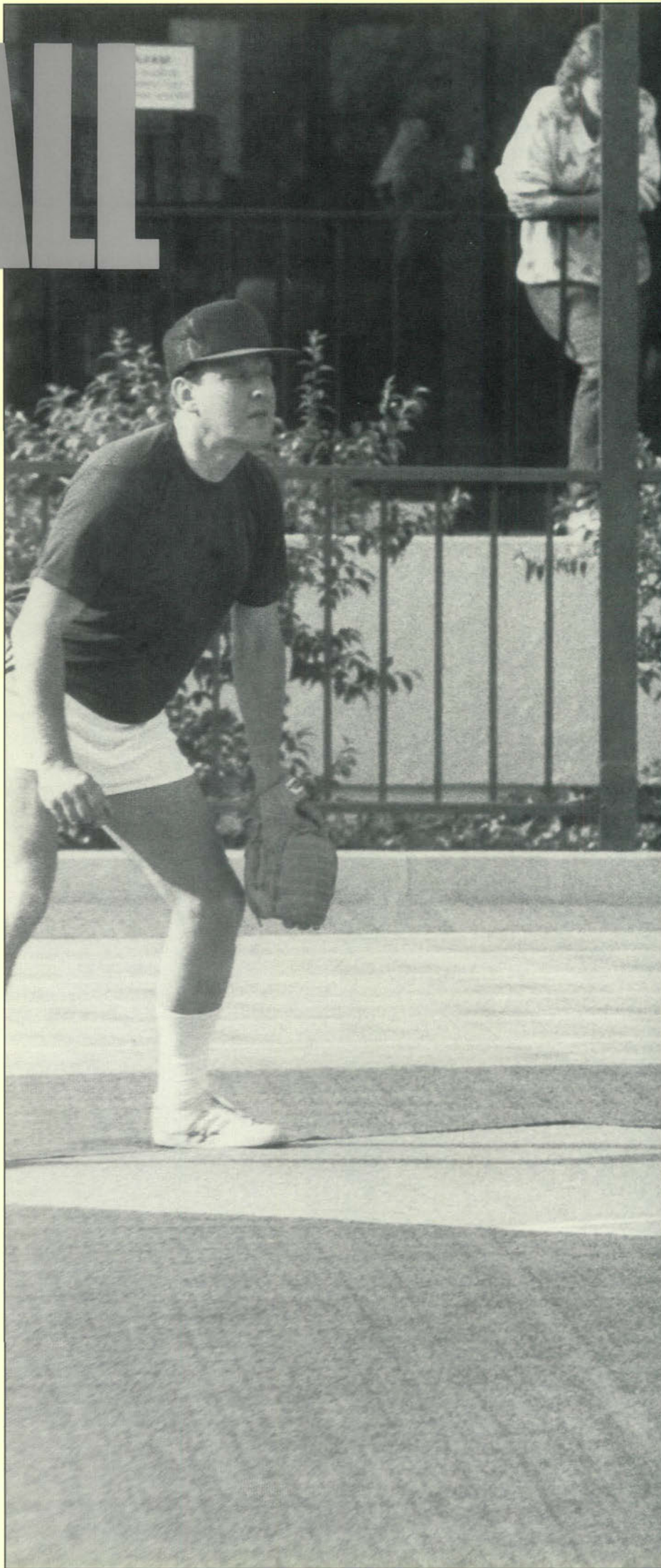
Already the sophomores had established a reputation for dramatic comebacks. After finishing the regular season in fourth place with a 1-2-1 record, the sophomores came from a game down in the playoff series to eliminate the seniors, who until then had been unbeaten. Even in the deciding game of that series the sophomores seemed destined for defeat. They trailed in the sixth inning, 3-2, until Brad Reed homered over the right-field railing to tie the score, 3-3. In the eighth inning, Brad blasted another home run, sending the sophomores into the championship series against the juniors.

But after losing to the juniors, 4-0, in their first meeting and trailing by nine runs in the second, the sophomores seemed all out of miracles. Then Brad blasted yet another home run to open the seventh inning, closing the deficit to 10-2 and, more importantly, giving his teammates the lift they needed. By the time Brad came on deck again, the sophomores had scored five more runs to draw within 10-7, and had two men on base.

That's where the storybook rally came to a close, however. Before Brad would get a chance to boost the sophomores into the lead, the juniors turned in the final out.

For the juniors, winning the intramural softball tournament was a story of its own. They had finished the regular season in third place, behind the faculty (2-1-1) and seniors (4-0). The juniors then advanced to the championship series by sweeping two games from the faculty, 14-13 and 6-1. □

HIT AND RUN — Senior Joey Franklin swings for the fence (right). His teammate, shortstop Dwyer Hockwald, turns a double play at second base (below).





SOFTBALL WOMEN'S

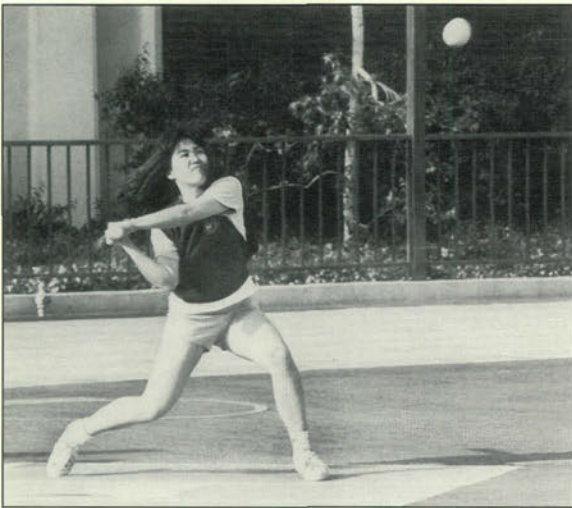
The juniors finished the round-robin softball schedule in third place, winning two games and losing twice — to the faculty and the seniors. To win the May tournament that concluded the softball season, the juniors had to defeat both teams that had beaten them — the faculty and seniors. So after losing the first game of the best-of-three semifinal series against the faculty, what did the juniors change that enabled them to win the next two games? And after losing again to the seniors in the first game of the championship series, how were the juniors still able to win the tournament?

Pitching had a lot to do with it, noted one junior player, citing the contribution of pitcher Stacie Woods. Another noted the fine play of third baseman Jennifer Montano. But the reason that stands out above all for the juniors' strong finish was their change of attitude.

"Basically, we went out there to have fun, and when the pressure was off, we played better," said Shari Palm. "When we were behind, we decided, 'Well, let's just go out and have fun,' and then we played so much better."

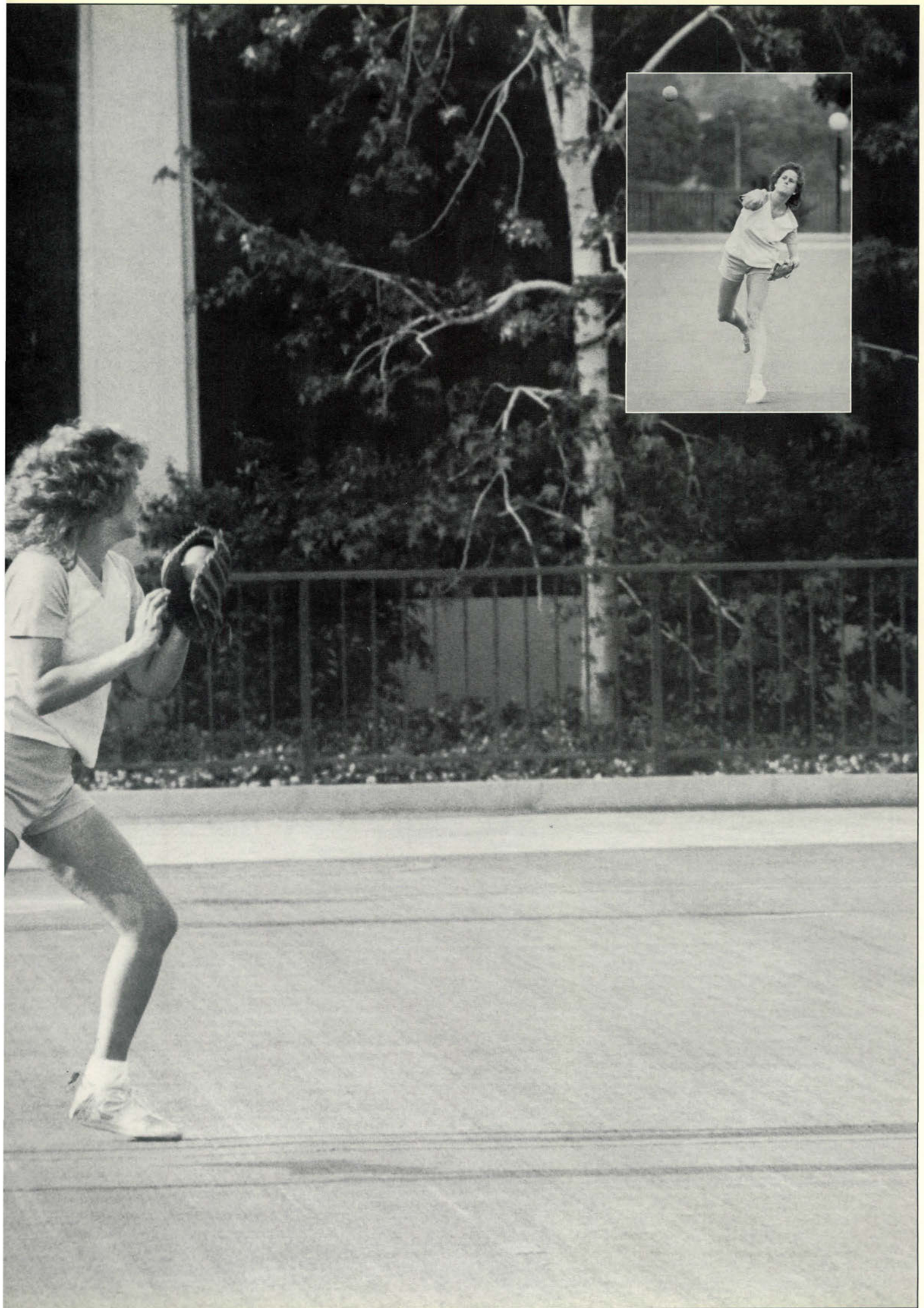
The semifinals were the first example of the juniors' transition. After losing their first game to the faculty, 11-10, they won the next two, 22-11 and 21-4, to advance to the championship series against the seniors. Meanwhile the seniors, who had finished the regular season without a loss, advanced to the finals by defeating the sophomores in two straight games.

For the juniors, the championship series was a repeat of the semifinals. As before, they lost game one, 10-4. Then, true to form, the juniors swept the next two games — and the tournament — 13-6 and 7-3. □



DIAMOND GIRLS — Mrs. Beth Chaney arrives at first base too late to beat the throw to junior Shari Palm (right). Sophomore Kathy Brown steps into a pitch (above). Shortstop Dawn Fricke aims for home (inset).





TRACK

*Seniors Edge Freshmen,
Win Field Day For
Fourth Consecutive Year*

Riding on the strength of their field events, the seniors became the first class in Ambassador's history to win the track and field competition in each of their four years on campus. The seniors emerged from the field events with a 28-point lead, then watched anxiously as their advantage dwindled to only four points before they held off a furious freshman rally in the final events.

The seniors totaled 107 points compared to 98 for the freshmen, and the sophomores edged the juniors for third place by a point, 37-36.

The field was considered to be the strongest ever for Ambassador's annual track and field day, and the number of school records that were broken, tied or challenged was indicative of the talent.

Senior Michael North, who was named the most outstanding male athlete, broke his own record in the triple jump, leaping 44 feet, 8 inches. Michael also finished first in the long jump, fourth in the 100-yard dash and ran the second leg for the winning 400-yard relay team.

Sophomore Joe Brandenburger, who one year ago established a new high jump record of six feet, eight inches, bettered his old mark by an inch. Freshman Ed Dunn shattered the previous record in the 800-yard run, finishing in 1:58.2. Ed came within two seconds of the record in the 1,500-yard run as well.

(Continued on page 150)



AT THE WIRE — Senior Kennan Owens gets a hug and the senior class gets a lift after Kennan held off freshman Rene Barnes on the final leg of the women's 400-yard relay. Rene had closed from 15 yards behind to within a half step of Kennan at the finish line.





TRACK [Continued]

Although senior Jeff Broadnax fell short of the record he set as a freshman in the 100-yard dash, he did win the race for the fourth straight year with a time of 10.0.

Freshman Rene Barnes was named the most outstanding female athlete. She won the 100- and 200-yard dash, and excited the crowd with her closing leg of the 400-yard relay. Trailing by 15 yards when she was handed the baton, Rene closed to within a half step of the first-place finisher.

At the awards ceremony, Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair reminded the students that the best competitor of all may not have won or even have placed in an event. "There may have been someone out there who didn't have as much natural ability as others, but who may have tried harder than anyone else," he said.

As an example, Dean of Students Greg Albrecht cited the effort of Kenyan Abraham Mathiu, a senior. Running in the B-division of the 400-yard run, Abraham led the field until, with the finish in sight, he fell down, exhausted and drained, and slid across the finish line.

"He ran with his legs until they gave out," said Mr. Albrecht. "Then he ran with his heart." □



RUNNERS BURST from the blocks to start the 100-yard dash. Senior Jeff Broadnax (lane four) won the event for the fourth consecutive year, but fell just short of the record he set during his freshman year.







HIGH STEPPING — Freshmen Darren Allgeyer and Robert Butterbaugh fly feet first on their way to a one-two finish in the 100-yard hurdles.



CALENDAR

P A S A D E N A

Sharing trials and triumphs through their years at college, Ambassador's pioneer students developed a brother-sister bond for life. The students of Ambassador's 40th anniversary year, though their numbers were greater and their cultures more diverse, resolved to do the same.

Here is a look at that 40th year at Ambassador College, a review of the activities and events that are, to Ambassador students, the ties that bind.

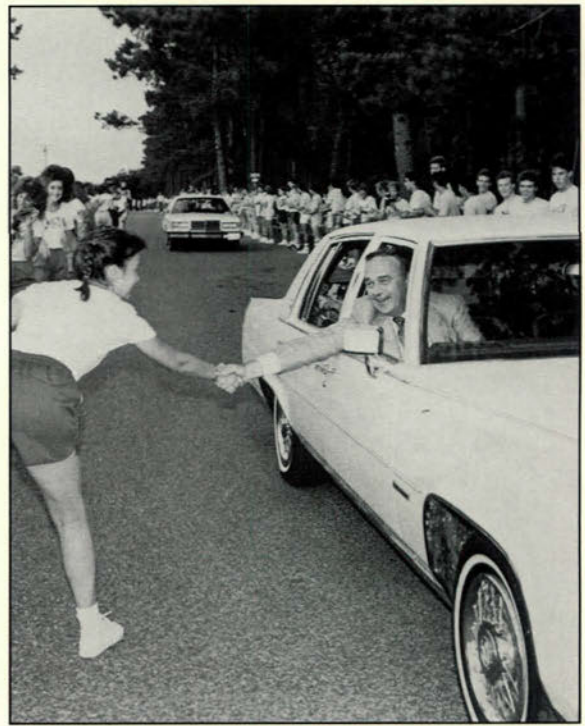
Summer Around the World

Many Ambassador students are alumni of the Worldwide Church of God's Summer Educational Program, three-week camps that each year welcome more than 1,200 Youth Opportunity United members aged 13-18. Not by coincidence, Ambassador students comprise the bulk of the S.E.P. staffs in Orr, Minnesota, Big Sandy, Texas, and Loch Lomond, Scotland, three of 14 camps around the world.

"Camp is an extension of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God, so, of course, college-trained personnel form the backbone of our staff," said Y.O.U. Coordinator Dr. Kermit Nelson.

In addition to instruction in God's true values, each camp offers activi-





ties such as water skiing, archery, basketball, volleyball and swimming, plus classes in communications, photography and dancing. But each camp also has its own unique attractions. At Orr, a four-day canoe trip through the wilderness of northern Minnesota and southern Ontario highlights the campers' experience. Big Sandy offers an extensive team-touring cycling program as its main attraction. Y.O.U. members and their counselors in Scotland erect tents and camp on the banks of Loch Lomond, where campers are instructed in sailing and scuba diving.

"We set a lot of standards at camp — high quality standards — and as [the campers] grow they'll keep the standards that we set," said Stacie Woods, a junior from Bremen, Indiana. "Teaching them and watching how they progress is so encouraging."

AT LAKE PELICAN in Orr, Paul Meyer assists a water-skier (far left), Sheldon Monson takes the plunge (center), campers on a canoe trip go fish (above), and campers welcome Mr. Tkach to Big Sandy (top).

JAPANESE SUMMER PROGRAM

Sixty-one college students from Japan attended English classes for three weeks at Ambassador College as part of the Japanese Summer Program in July and August.

The program, directed by Arthur Suckling, enabled students from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo to improve their spoken English while getting a taste of American culture.

English classes lasted from 8:45 a.m. until noon, after which the students visited local attractions such as Disneyland, the San Diego Zoo and the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball games.

Originally the program was instituted as a cultural exchange between the Japanese Ministry of Education and Ambassador College. Since 1973, at least 50 students from Japan have visited Ambassador annually.

"Personally, I find it very enjoyable to host the Japanese each summer," said Mr. Suckling. "I know that the Ambassador students also learn a lot from their stay here. The cultural spinoff has a very positive effect."

JAPANESE students on the summer exchange program enjoy a baseball game at Dodger Stadium.



17



SRI LANKA, with a culture and climate much different from our own, was the environment for four students — Mary Johnson, Lisa Roe, Bob Diehl and Keith Tomes — during the past year (right). Nigel Bearman instructs his class of Thai monks (above).



College Away From College

As part of their Ambassador experience, selected students are given the opportunity to participate in educational projects around the world. Here is a survey of current projects, and the philosophy behind this extension program.

Sri Lanka, an independent island state the size of West Virginia, lies 10 miles off the southeast coast of India. Its palm-fringed beaches are as lovely as its mountains are sheer, and conditions in Sri Lanka's highlands are much like the climate — temperate and serene.

Here, in the rural town of Nuwara Eliya, the Ambassador Foundation founded Waterfield Institute. Staffed by nine Ambassador College graduates and students, Waterfield Institute provides rural Sri Lankans with training in English and in vocational skills. From typing and shorthand to planting, growing and marketing vegetables, Waterfield's students develop business skills through hands-on experience.

The institute, which enrolls about 70 Sri Lankans between 18 and 27 years old, is housed in what was once a dilapidated dwelling. After a year of cleaning, scraping and painting, it is now one of the country's finest schools.

"Important visitors to the school have said that every school should be like this in the next century," said John Halford, the project's first coordinator.

Waterfield's purpose is to provide training that is not otherwise available to residents of Nuwara Eliya, so that they might find jobs not normally accessible to rural high school graduates.

THE GREAT WALL was one of the attractions during the eight-week stay in China for eight Ambassador College students (below). Sightseeing in France for nine students on the French Summer Program included the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris (bottom).



About 100 miles southeast of Nuwara Eliya in the capital city of Colombo — where temperatures routinely climb to more than 100 degrees — Ambassador graduates Don and Nina Duchene were sent to instruct English at the Bkikku Teacher's Training College.

"This is Ambassador College with its sleeves rolled up," said Mr. Halford of the Sri Lanka project. "It's a very demanding and maturing experience."

In Jordan, 11 students assist at the Al Hussein School for the Physically Handicapped or at the Bunyat Special Education Center in Amman. The Ambassador Foundation helps finance and provide instructors for the Bunyat center, which was established by Princess Sarvath of Jordan to help Amman's mentally handicapped receive special job training.

More recently the foundation helped establish a sheltered workshop in Jordan, funded by the Japanese government, where Jordan's mentally retarded and physically handicapped receive special job training.

In Thailand, Bill Grinnell, David Kranich, Tim Pebworth and Lila Docken instructed English at the Wat Maha Chula and Wat Sraket school in Bangkok, and at an elementary prep school and a high school on the campus of the Chulalongkorn University.

Six Ambassador students spent the summer in Syria, where they assisted in an excavation under the direction of renowned archaeologists Dr. Giorgio and Marilyn Kelly Buccellati. The Buccellatis believe the dig site, one-and-a-half miles south of the Turkish border, is the possible site of the ancient capital of the Hittite nation.

In December 1986, junior Scot Dixon replaced senior Allen Waggoner in Katmandu, Nepal, where he and graduate Mike Johnson helped Nepal's Social Services Coordination Council devise a computer system to regulate the country's incoming foreign aid.

Although students serving on projects receive a

moderate allowance, they do not earn a salary and do not receive college credit. So why, then, is the foundation flooded with more student applicants than it can accommodate?

"Because of the experience," said senior Lisa Roe. "I can never complain about the year I spent over there. What we received from them is more than what they received from us."



We Are Advancing

For many, this was the highlight of orientation week at Ambassador College. Standing center stage of Ambassador Auditorium, bearing an exuberant smile, was Worldwide Church of God Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach, who was beginning his first full year as chancellor of the College.

At first he cajoled his audience, as if prepping them for a friendly chat. Moments later, his tone became intense, his message explicit: "You are here to fulfill your date with destiny!"

Referring to a passage in Philippians, Mr. Tkach welcomed new students and challenged them to "forget those things which are behind, and reach forth unto the things which are before."

Today, a new era in each of their lives would begin.

Orientation Week

What struck Emmanuel Okai, a 34-year-old freshman from Yaba, Nigeria, during his first week at Ambassador College was its atmosphere. "I couldn't believe the people were so harmonious," said Emmanuel, an instructor at a teacher's college in Yaba. "Everyone here was of the same mind. It impressed me so much."

Emmanuel's sentiment differed little from that of the 620 other students — 138 of them incoming freshmen — who converged on campus for orientation week.

From registration to receptions, from the freshman dance to the get-acquainted picnic and square dance that followed, the unrelenting pace of orientation week reacquainted returning students with Ambassador life and gave freshmen a foretaste of what was to come.

Said Reinhard Klett, 28, a freshman from Esslingen, West Germany, "Orientation week gave us a good idea of what Ambassador College would be like — busy. Very busy.

"But of course," added Reinhard, "I already knew that."

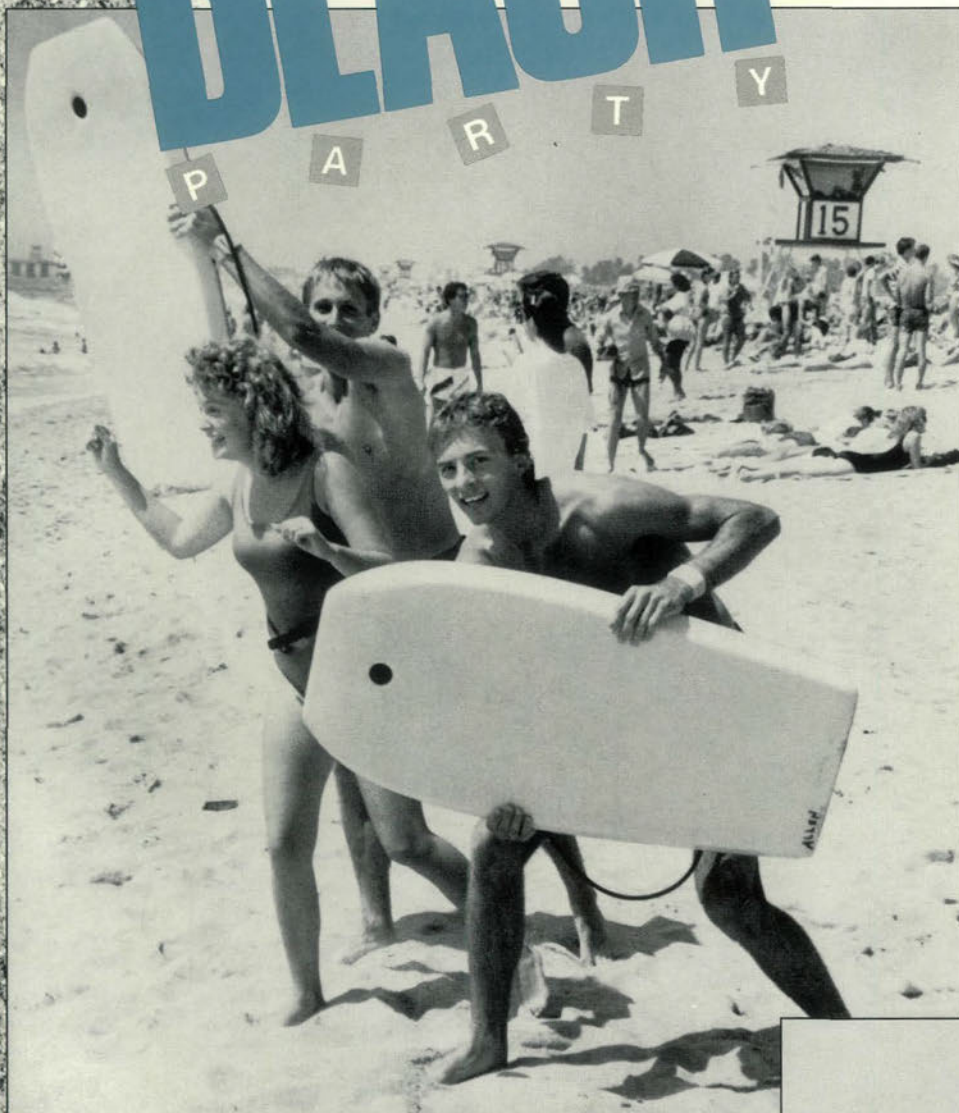
WEEK ONE — Clockwise, from top: Freshmen were the focus of the year's first dance; Mr. Tkach officiates the Pull-for-Peace; Karen McCutchan and Roy Waterhouse enjoy the Get-Acquainted Picnic; a freshman trio readies for the three-legged race; and John O'Donnell entertains picnickers.





BEACH

PARTY



Fun — AC Style

Rarely does a nice weekend pass without a few Ambassador students visiting one of California's nearby beaches. But on a perfect day in September, the entire student body turned Huntington Beach — about 45 miles from Pasadena — into an Ambassador College playground.

Eleven chartered buses rolled from campus at 9 a.m. that day, and by 10:30 the students had established a bustling beachhead. Besides fun in the water, the day's activities included relay races and a beach volleyball tournament.

After the day on the beach, students — some merely browned, others baked — evacuated as quickly as they had come. They arrived back in Pasadena by 6 p.m., in time to see the film "Where the Red Fern Grows" in Ambassador Auditorium.

Fresh Air and Starry Skies

Just 90 miles from campus — away from the hustle and bustle of the big city — is Camp River Glen, a retreat in the Angeles National Forest. The camp sometimes serves as a virtual satellite campus for Ambassador students needing a break.

On four successive weekends in September, the senior, junior and sophomore classes and the married students lodged for two secluded nights at the mountain resort.

Trading dorm life for duffle bags, and city lights for moonlit nights, students "roughed it" for two days. Some slept in cabins, but most opted to sleep under the starlit sky, among the tall evergreens.



SURFIN' USA — Clockwise from left: Pedro Caro brushes up on British history; Mark Lengwin, Kelli Franco and Joe Brandenberger prepare to hit the waves; the junior class chain gang leads the pack.



"From where I slept, it seemed you could reach right up and touch the stars," said sophomore Teresa Mastin. Meals were served in the camp lodge, where morning Sabbath services were also held.

While at River Glen, students repaired the road to the camp, mended posts for a volleyball net and helped construct new cabins.

RELAXATION AND INSPIRATION — The junior class escaped to River Glen for a weekend retreat in the mountains. Donna Frick reads to the tune of running water (above), and Mr. Richard Ames makes a point with the men.



ENJOY THE WILDLIFE

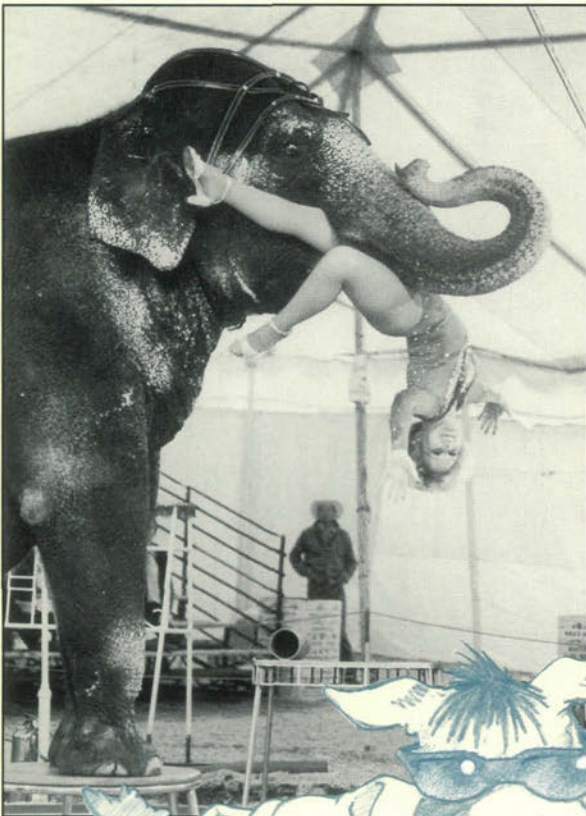
Students Get In On Act During Educational Field Day

Ambassador students weren't content with merely watching the Big Top Circus at the L.A. County Fairgrounds, where they went for Educational Field Day. They had to get in on the act.

So while the circus carried on with its trained dogs, chimpanzees and elephants, Student Body President Roger Widmer led the audience in a wave that made no small impact on the performers, least of all Big Top's "Happy the Clown." "In 37 years of doing this, I've never seen a response like the one those folks gave us," said Happy.

Outside, despite a daylong deluge, students enjoyed attractions such as horse racing, livestock displays and exhibits of flowers, wine and handicrafts.

"It rained tremendously all day. People were soaked," recalled freshman Mark Wine. "But it didn't matter. Everybody still had a great time."

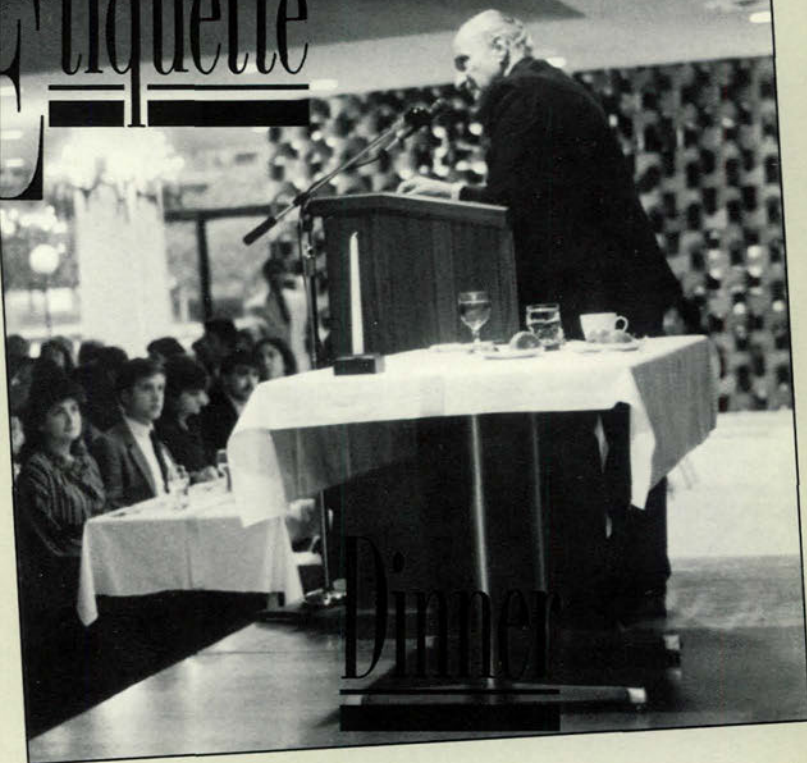


UNDER THE BIG TOP
— Clockwise from top: Students beared with the rain on Educational Field Day, observed livestock, tested their skill at various carnival games and viewed the Big Top Circus performers.





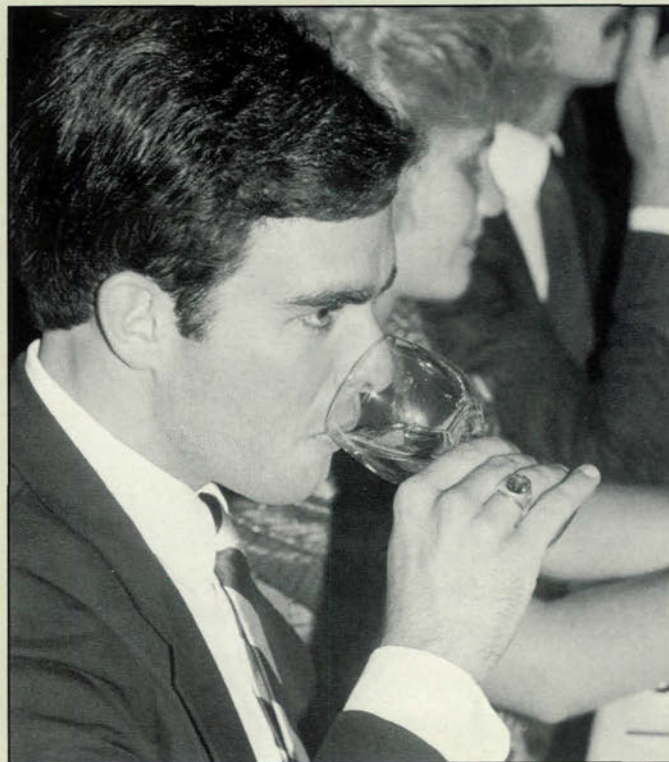
Etiquette



On a Sunday evening in September, students enjoyed fine dining at an exquisitely set table, while learning about the finer points of table etiquette from evangelist Dibar Apartian.



Mr. Apartian explained that etiquette is more a matter of being considerate of others than of which fork to use. He fielded students' questions on etiquette and solved the great fork dilemma by discussing differences between American and European dining.



Miscellany

PASADENA

Some of the more lighthearted moments at Ambassador College are recorded in each issue of the *Portfolio*. Here's a look at some of the best excerpts from "Miscellany."

Case of Mistaken Identity

"Do I look Australian? Do I sound like a 'mate'?"

These were the questions senior Faron Blakeman asked after he received the bill for a long-distance phone call he made during the Feast of Tabernacles. Although he did "reach out and touch someone," it was across the country, not around the world, as his phone bill indicated.

During the Feast, Faron, staying with the students in Tucson, Arizona, decided to call his parents in Chattanooga, Tennessee. When he phoned from his motel room, he accidentally put an extra "1" in the number. An international operator came on the line. When he told her that he wanted to call a number inside the United States, she transferred the call to a regular operator.

Midway through the Feast, Student Body President Roger Widmer showed Faron a \$70 phone bill the motel had received for a call from Faron's room to Australia.

Then Faron realized what had happened. A computer had recorded that Faron had called the international operator and that the first two digits of the number he called in Chattanooga were the international code for Australia.

Faron called the phone company to straighten out the mess. After he explained what had happened to the operator, the phone company called the motel's front desk to confirm Faron's story. To further confuse matters, the motel clerk told the operator that Faron was Australian. The operator finally ended up calling Faron's parents to confirm his identity and story.

"I ended up paying 20 cents," Faron said.

A Promise is a Promise

When Ambassador Club A, led by senior Mike Savoia, offered to help its sister club, it couldn't believe the re-

sponse. Little did the club realize that Dean of Students Greg Albrecht, director of Women's Club A, was behind a plot to have some fun with the men's club.

"Our club was given a carte blanche invitation by our brother club to have anything fixed or repaired," Mr. Albrecht said. "I encouraged my club to take them up on the offer.

"With gusto they did...I think to the shock of some of the men," Mr. Albrecht said.

The next day, Men's Club A Vice President Darryl Harris came into Faculty Offices, where Women's Club A President Lisa Derstine works. "He said that Stacey Cole had sent him a note asking to have her electric typewriter printer fixed. He said, 'Those things are hard to fix!'" Lisa said.

Lisa wrote a note to Mike, thanking him for repairing 32 pairs of shoes that she would have delivered wherever he wanted, and senior Janet Black asked that the "quiet storm" in her tape recorder be fixed.

After 17 orders, the men were getting wary of the situation.

"It was just a gesture," senior Jon McNair jokingly told Lisa.

Even though it was just a joke, "They have fixed some things," Lisa said. "They're great. I've never had a brother club so sweet," she said.

Mr. Albrecht said he asked the club to play the joke to have some fun and show the men's club that a promise can be a pretty big order to fill. He told the women not to hold the men to the promise, though.

"Fun was had by all," he said.

The Magic Number

When that moment arrived, they weren't quite sure what to do. Men's dorm 380A waited all first semester for that special number — their 380th escort.

Junior Brett Langford, who was in the dorm one night during finals week, answered the phone when sophomore Erin Chapman called to ask for an escort. Little did Erin know she was the magic number.

"We didn't know what to do," Brett said, who was in the dorm with R.A. Mark Gentry, juniors Dave Andrews and Joe Weber, and senior Mike Little.

"Can you hang on a minute?" Brett

asked Erin, and then told the guys, "This is it!"

After the group made a plan, they headed to Mayfair behind Dave, dressed in his Security uniform. When they got to the dorm, everyone but Dave hid. Dave rang the doorbell.

"We hear you've been having a problem with the escort policy," Dave said to Erin. He then broke the news and the guys came out and presented Erin, understandably surprised, with a dozen roses and a cake.

Erin, who had wanted to go to the Frontier Room, told them she didn't want to go, now that she had the cake.

"You have to go to make it a valid escort," they told her. All five men then walked with her to the Frontier Room.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

What would you do if a guy in a bathrobe and high-top basketball shoes asked you for a date?

Senior Wray Zehrunge, dressed in a Gregorian monk bathrobe and his Converse shoes, acting on behalf of the girls of 390B, set about asking six Ambassador men to a dorm party.

390B's "medieval women," freshman Helen Lobpreis and senior Stephanie Karnafel, accompanied Wray, along with freshman Mike Fooshe, who provided a bugle fanfare for each personal invitation.

Wray read a royal proclamation from the "royal maidens of 390B" to each invited guest, and then Stephanie and Helen presented invitations on a pillow.

The medieval group interrupted a top-level Grad Ball planning meeting in the Fine Arts building to ask juniors Mike Cook and Matt Fenchel to the party.

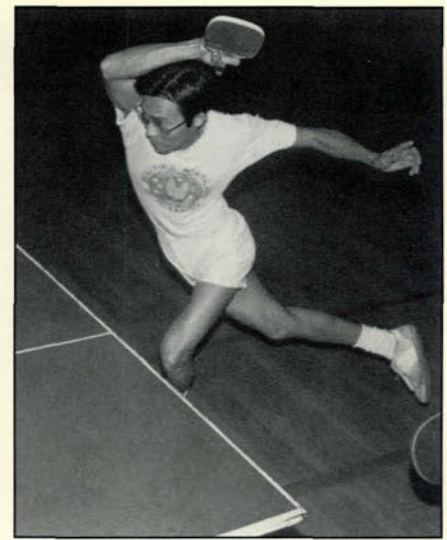
Freshman Shane Bazer peeked into the meeting on behalf of the group, but Matt, hearing the door creak, sneaked over and flung the door wide open to catch the eavesdropper. Wray then read the proclamation to Mike and Matt, and received a round of applause.

Wray said it had to rank at the top of the list of his Ambassador College experiences. "I missed my calling in the Middle Ages," he said.



THE McNAIR'S

DEPUTY CHANCELLOR Raymond McNair and his wife, Eve, welcomed students to their home on Thursday nights for conversation and games (above). Keok Chai Tan shows expertise in ping pong (top right). Audrey Schmedes gets a hand with the volleyball net at the Feast of Tabernacles in Bermuda.



Festival '86

The Feast of Tabernacles fell after mid-term examinations in October, providing a timely respite from class-work. Ambassador students dispersed to 59 Feast sites in 28 countries around the world.

For the 67 students who remained on campus, coupled with those visiting from Big Sandy, the Feast was an opportunity to serve. Students assisted in preparing for every banquet, reception and activity scheduled for the more than 4,000 brethren attending the Pasadena Feast site.

"This was the first time I'd worked behind the scenes at a Feast," recalled one freshman. "At first I didn't think I was going to like working during the Feast, but as it turned out, I never enjoyed a feast so much."

Busy Autumn Days

November was one of Ambassador's busiest months. It began with Activity Night, when more than half the student body competed in various





team and individual sports, and ended with Thanksgiving break, which for many meant another exodus to Camp River Glen for an extended, four-day weekend.

In between were perhaps the fall's most popular events — Turnabout Weekend, when asking for dates becomes the ladies' responsibility, and the annual Thanksgiving Ball.

The theme for Thanksgiving Ball, sponsored by the senior class, was "With Grateful Hearts: An Original Celebration." During intermission the seniors provided entertainment at Ambassador Auditorium, and Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair read a proclamation from U.S. President Ronald Reagan declaring a National Day of Thanksgiving.

Mr. McNair also announced that John Bosse, 25, from Farmington Hills, Michigan, had been appointed freshman class president.

"I heard Mr. McNair say 'Farmington Hills,' and I knew then that it was me," said Mr. Bosse. "I was so excited I didn't even hear him say my name."

Shabbat Shalom

The Ambassador College Chorale's winter concert, offering musical selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," drew full houses to Ambassador Auditorium for the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon performances. With end-of-semester examinations looming, Chorale members balanced rehearsals with extra study, classes, work and sleep in a juggling act as precarious as literally fiddling on a roof.

"But it was worth it," said junior Linda Hirschler. "It's rewarding to do it for an audience as receptive as the one we had. It's what we're here for. When you put together something as a team and see it come together the way it did, it makes it worth it."

The performance required several set changes, during which, for the benefit of the audience, the curtains remained open. Peter Eddington, technical coordinator of the Auditorium, designed the set — a two-story house that spun 180 degrees to change from an interior to an exterior setting.

The Chorale also performed "Fiddler" in San Francisco and the Napa Valley region during winter break.





1 2 3 4

SCENES FROM FIDDLER — Darwin Keesee and Mike Limanni drink L'Chaiim to life. Jodi Smith and Mark Reyngoudt bid their family farewell. Bottle dancers perform at the wedding of Motel and Tzeitel. When Jim Collard speaks, everyone listens.



ROAD TRIP — After two successful performances in Pasadena, the chorale performed "Fiddler on the Roof" in San Francisco during Winter Break. While there they spent a day at the Fisherman's Wharf (left).



T U C S O N

WITH THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS & BIG BAND

The Young Ambassadors made their 1986 debut in November by performing "A World of Wonders" before 700 guests at the Tournament of Roses Queen's Breakfast. The breakfast is the first major public appearance for the Rose Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade.

Two weeks later, the Young Ambassadors and the Big Band took their act 500 miles to Tucson, Arizona, for the weekend. They enjoyed a hot-dog-and-chili dinner at the home of Tucson pastor Carl McNair on Friday evening before dispersing to the homes of host families.

The Young Ambassadors provided special music on the Sabbath for combined congregations in the Tucson area. On Saturday night they gave their first show of the semester, with many of the Young Ambassadors performing solos for the first time. The Big Band played for the dance that followed the show.

YOUNG CHURCH MEMBERS from Tucson look up to Young Ambassadors Jeff Broadnax, Colene Wade and Katrina Benson.



In December and January, 13 students from Pasadena and Big Sandy traveled to Australia and New Zealand for the Winter Educational Program there.

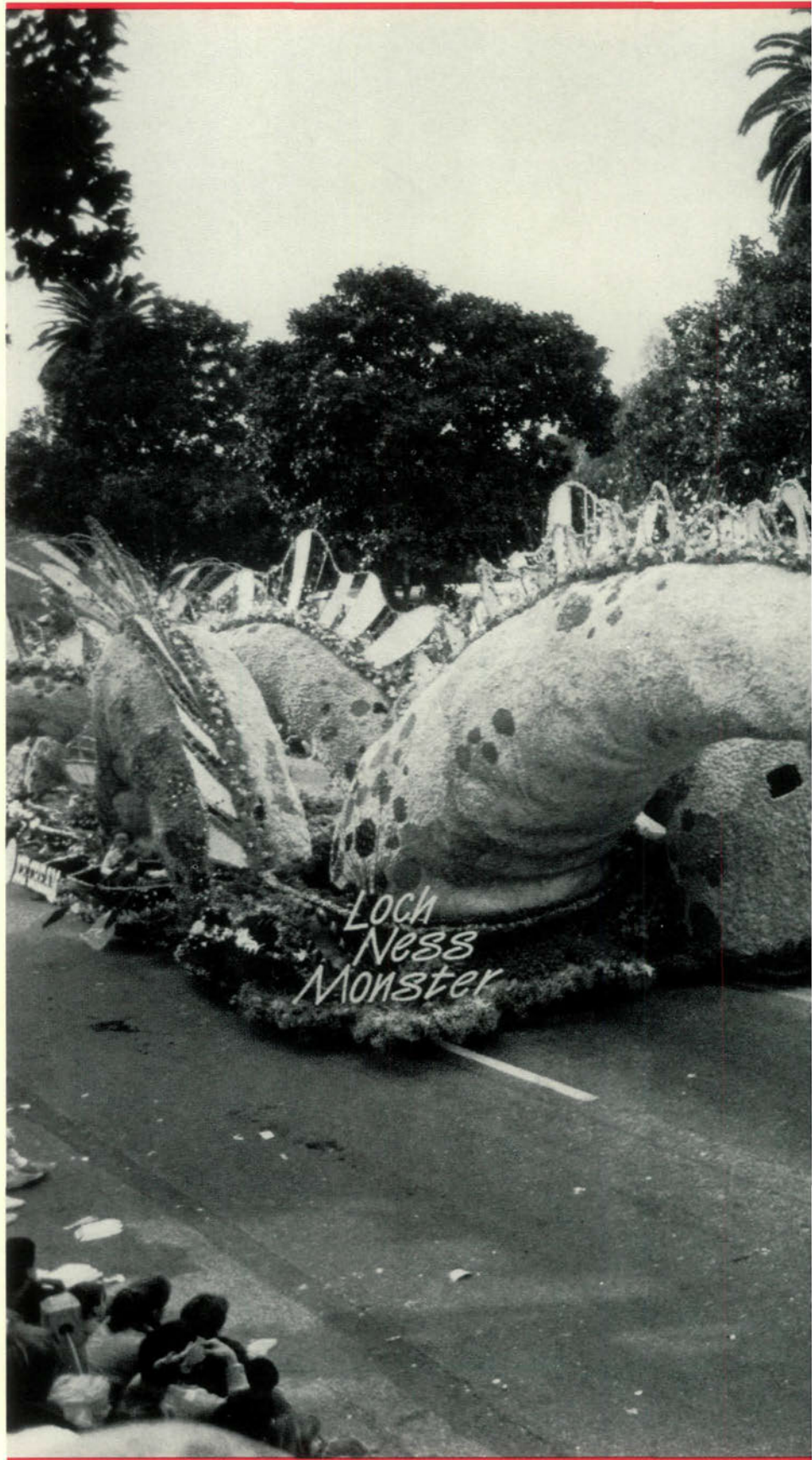
At the camps in Australia and New Zealand most of the students served as counselors, while the others worked on producing the camp newspaper, the Y.O.U. *Summer Times*. It was the first time a camp newspaper had been produced in New Zealand.

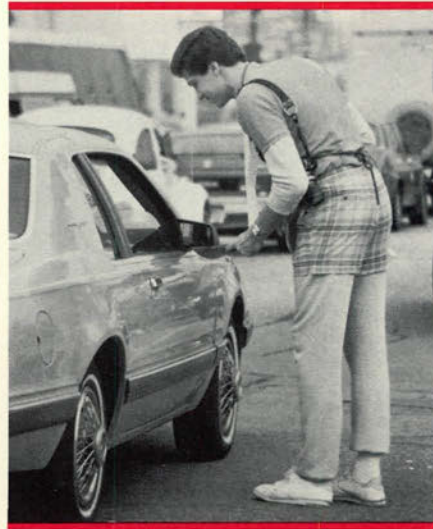
In New Zealand the students toured the country after S.E.P. had ended. While in a restaurant they spotted the Prime Minister, Mr. Lange, introduced themselves and had a photograph taken with the New Zealand leader.

97TH ANNUAL ROSE PARADE

Beginning at 5:30 a.m. January 1, 1987, senior Roger Brandon and other Ambassador students roamed among the mass of humanity choking Pasadena streets for the annual Tournament of Roses Parade. By noon, Roger had sold more programs than anyone else, accounting for 268 of the 13,100 Parade programs Ambassador students sold to raise money for the student activity fund.

By parking cars, selling concessions along the parade route and during the Rose Bowl game, and, most especially, selling programs, students raised more than \$25,000 for activities.



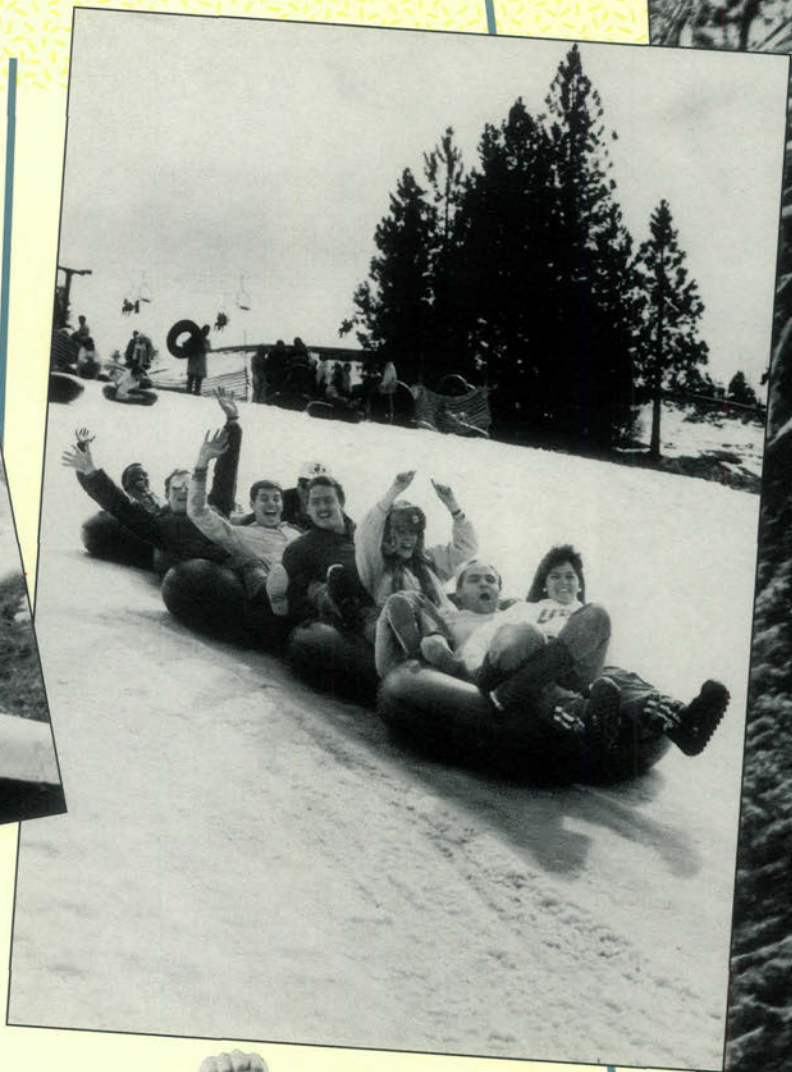


S.E.P. CAMPERS take notice during camps in Australia and New Zealand (opposite). Loch Ness monster strolls through Pasadena (left); Tony Stith (top) and Frank Gough (bottom) peddle programs before the parade passes by (above).

1987

JANUARY 1ST





Winter in California

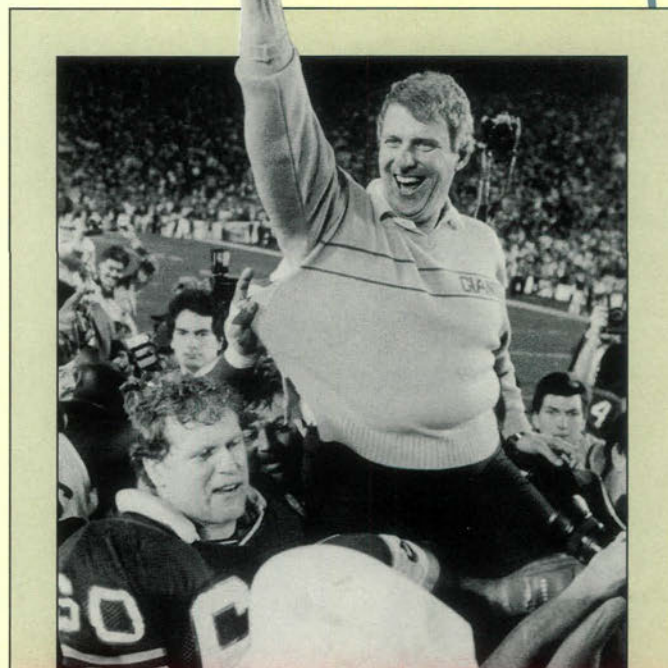
Conditions proved favorable — that means snow! — for the annual Snowline party in February.

About 220 students and faculty members, including a few first-time skiers, left before sunrise for Mountain High Ski Resort in Wrightwood, about two hours from campus. A shallow base with sparse patches of grass made for conditions compared to “skiing on mashed potatoes,” but this failed to deter the skiers, who got their rentals’ worth by spending six hours on the slopes before returning to Pasadena.

The rest of the student body, about 400, spent the day in Big Bear, coasting on inner tubes down a slope covered with man-made snow, or bobsledding down an alpine slide.

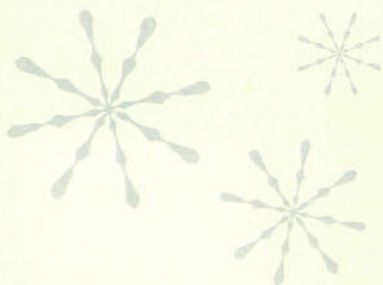
Commented one senior, “The conditions weren’t so great, but just getting out with everybody still made it a lot of fun.”

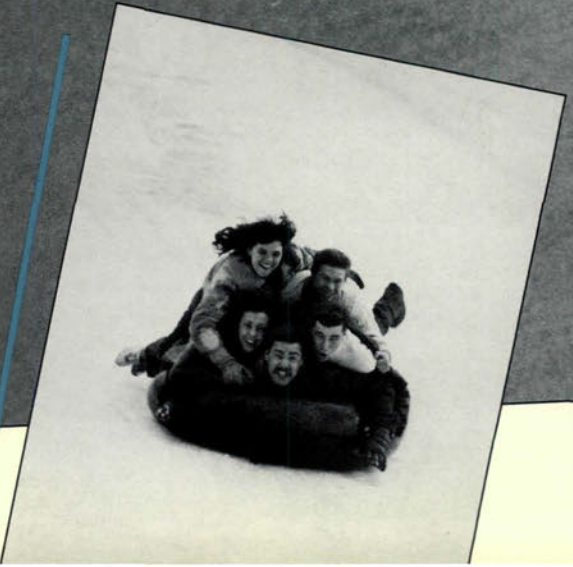
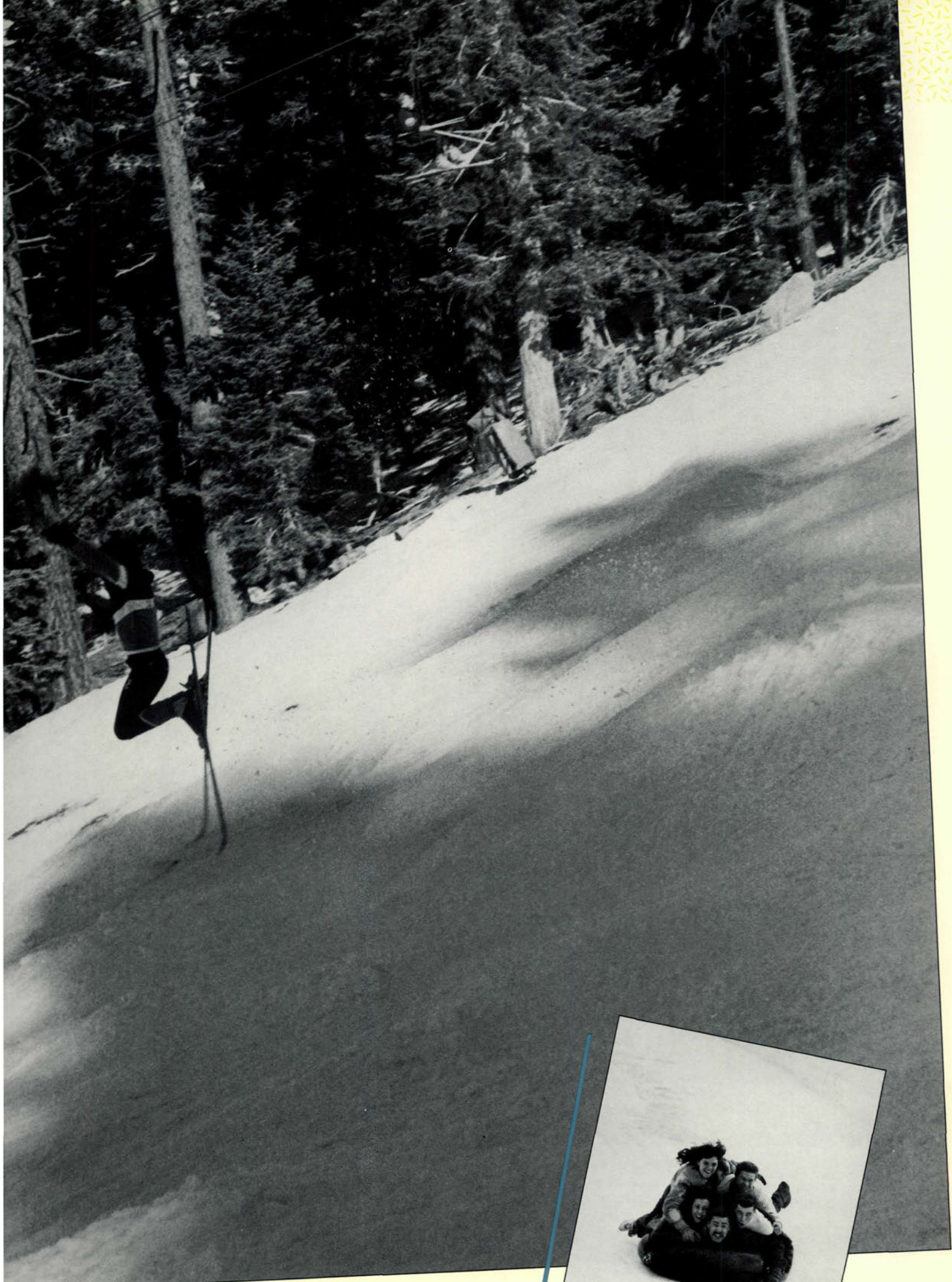
COMING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN — Randy Zacharias wheels down an alpine slide while several students form an inner-tube train (top). Robert Zacharias lifts off at Mountain High in Wrightwood (right), and Randy Houston piggy-backs a gang at Big Bear (inset).



Super Bowl XXI

NEW YORK GIANTS’ Coach Bill Parcells gets a lift following Super Bowl XXI at Pasadena’s Rose Bowl, where students sold programs and concessions to raise money for the student activities fund.









DESPITE A RARE rainfall, Dawn Fricke, Lorraine Yeager and Brian Hawk make an outdoor rendezvous (opposite). Clockwise, from left: Tim Nielander takes Time to task; snowfall surprises the freshmen class at River Glen; graduate Greg Achtemichuk and junior Jenny Douglas dance at Sophomore Ball.

Speech BANQUET

Talk of the Town

The annual Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet was February's "Talk of the Town."

Each Ambassador Club and Women's Club selected a representative to compete in the speak-off semifinals. From the 12 men and 11 women semifinalists, seniors Tim Nielander and Kim Kuykendall and sophomores Paul Brown and Debra Parrish advanced to present their speeches at the banquet.

Debra Parrish recounted how she came to understand and appreciate the benefits of growing up in God's Church. Paul Brown described how encouragement helped an Englishman overcome an American enigma — basketball. Kim Kuykendall's speech, "Life in a Small Southern Town," was tailored to her Arkansas accent. And Tim Nielander, who compared the accomplishments of Time magazine's "Men of the Year" since 1932 with those of Herbert W. Armstrong, suggested to the founder of Time, "Mr. Luce, Sir, You Missed One."

After everyone enjoyed a dinner of fruit salad, chicken-kabobs, rice, cherry pie and wine, the sophomore class turned the Ambassador Auditorium mall into a 1920s sideshow.

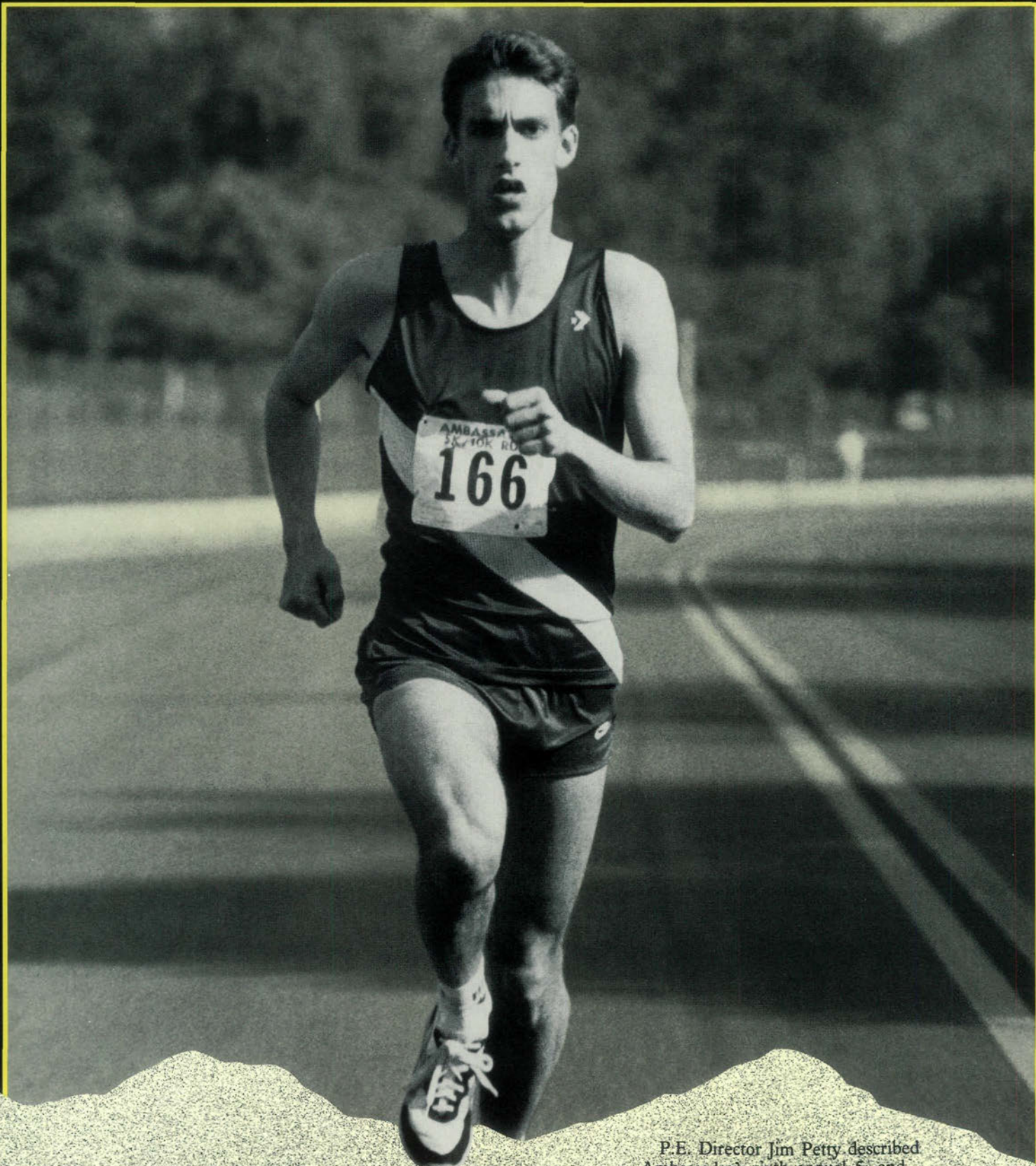
After an hour of '20s entertainment and old-fashioned ice cream, the crowd returned to the Student Center for an evening of dancing.

Worth the Wait

In March, the freshmen made their first class trip to Camp River Glen that was well worth the six-month wait. Considering the sub-freezing temperatures at night, most chose to sleep either in cabins or on the floor of the lodge.

A light snowfall began as the last embers of Saturday night's bonfire died out and students turned in for the night. By daylight, the ground was blanketed with five inches of snow, prompting a full-scale Sunday morning snowball fight. Despite hazardous road conditions on the mountain highways, the class returned to Pasadena without incident.





5k / 10k

P.E. Director Jim Petty described Ambassador's sixth annual 5- and 10-kilometer runs as "what I felt to be our finest yet." Open to students, employees and local Church members, the April 5 event drew more than 200 runners to Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

Sophomore David Bauman, who won the 10K race for the second consecutive year, established a record time of 34:34. A senior, Lisa Roe, led the 28 competing women with a time of 42:40.

Freshman Ed Dunn led a field of 58 men in the 5K race (3.1 miles) with a time of 16:54. Sophomore Elana Sargent finished first among the women in 23:23.

R U N



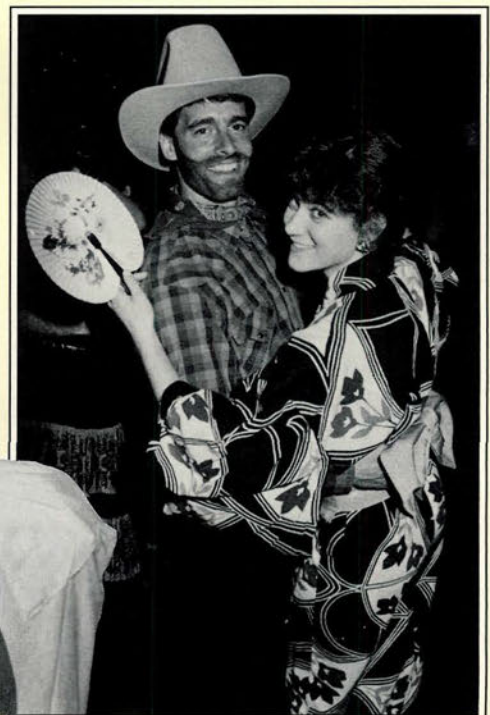
NATURE PROVIDED a hammock for David Holladay during the Young Ambassador's trip to Solvang in Northern California (above). Joey Franklin was one of many students who used the time during Spring Break to put in extra work hours (top right). Among the costumed dancers at the Freshmen Dance were (bottom, left to right) Eddy Stephens, Susan Thomas, Clayton Groom, Grant Richards, and Mique Germano.

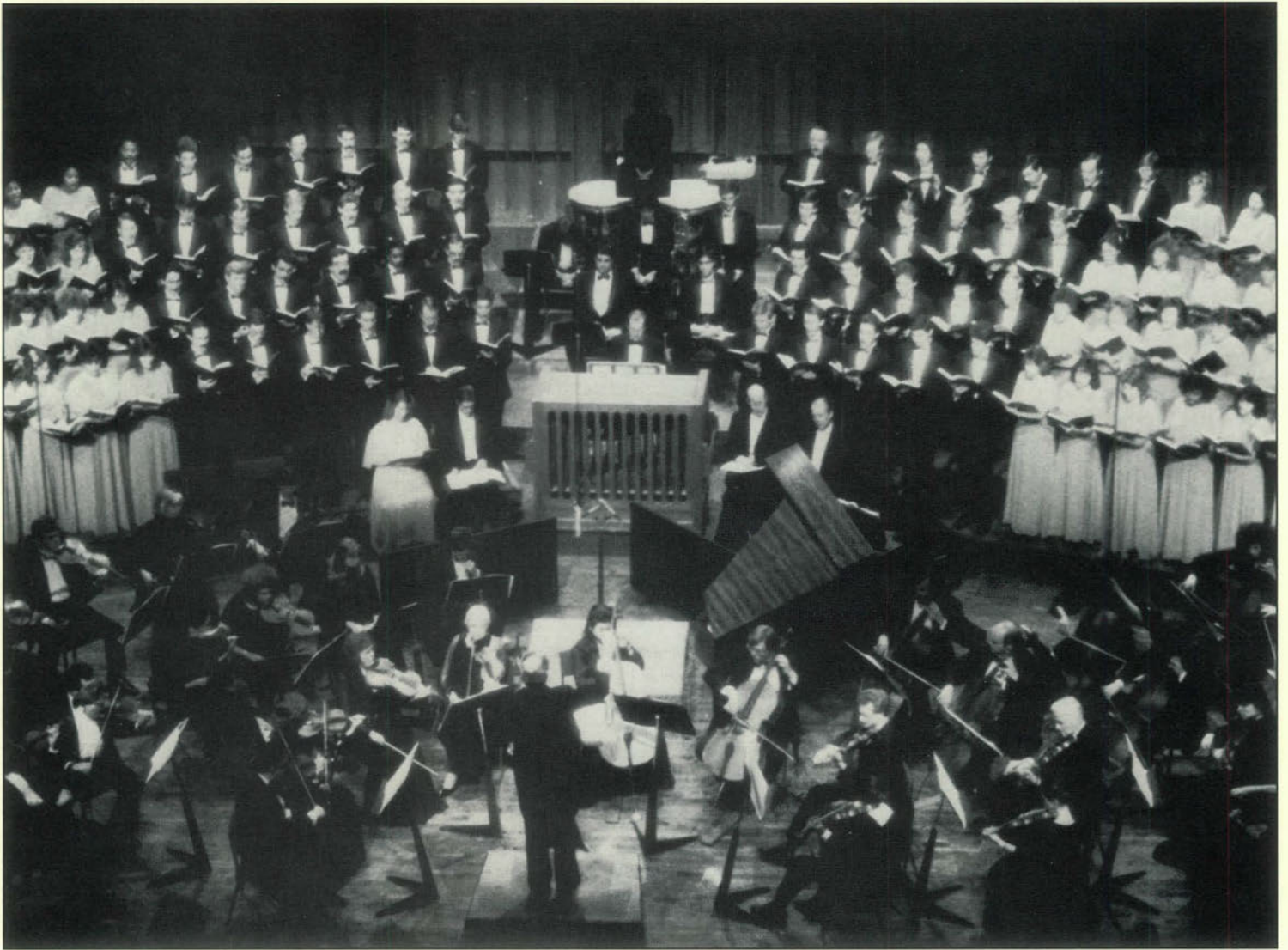


The trip to River Glen was the first event of a busy month for the freshmen. March ended with the freshmen costume dance, "On Broadway," featuring entertainment and attire inspired by Broadway musicals. Among those awarded for best individual costumes were junior Clayton Groom for his rendition of Sir Lancelot and his steed, and senior Stephanie Karnafel, who dressed as Little Orphan Annie. Winning awards for best group costumes were Ambassador's version of the Family Von Trapp, for whom Teresa Meisner stitched together matching attire, and the Brick Brothers (Brad Reed, Dean O'Connor and Doug Orban), whose costume idea came from the song, "Follow the Yellow Brick Road."

Break — From the Normal

For students who remained on campus, Spring Break was anything but a break, except for the seniors and sophomores, who got away for a final class trip before graduation. Most students, however, worked eight-hour days on campus — to pay off their college bills — and then still had homework to catch up on at nights.





For members of the College Chorale, spring break represented the culmination of weeks of work. The combined College and Pasadena Church Chorale gave two weekend performances on April 18-19 of "Israel in Egypt," appropriately selected for the Passover season. The Saturday night and Sunday afternoon concerts featured sopranos Ingrid Helge and Celestine Olive, contralto Terry Henson, tenor William Daniels and baritones Gerald Bieritz and Tim O'Connor.

On the Road Again

Near the end of spring break, the seniors spent three days and two nights, April 22-24, in Palm Springs, a resort city about 100 miles east of Pasadena. The class stayed at a motel near Mt. San Jacinto. On Wednesday night the seniors enjoyed a cocktail reception around the motel pool. Thursday, the class rode the tram to the top of the San Jacinto trail, where they were treated to a meal of chicken, prime rib and barbecue ribs.

The seniors returned to campus on Friday, the same day the sophomores left for a weekend at River Glen.

FROGS, LICE, FLIES — The combined Pasadena Church and Ambassador College chorales, directed by John Schroeder, performed Handel's "Israel in Egypt" during the Spring Holy Days (above). Dawn Fricke takes the plunge at Palm Springs' Octillo Lodge, where the seniors took their class trip (below).





FOLLOWING THE FRESHMAN victory in the annual Swim Meet, Financial Aids Officer Arthur Suckling, the class adviser, is carried on a victory lap around the natatorium by Jorge Diaz de Leon and Mark Wine (above). Women swimmers head for a close finish in the freestyle (below).

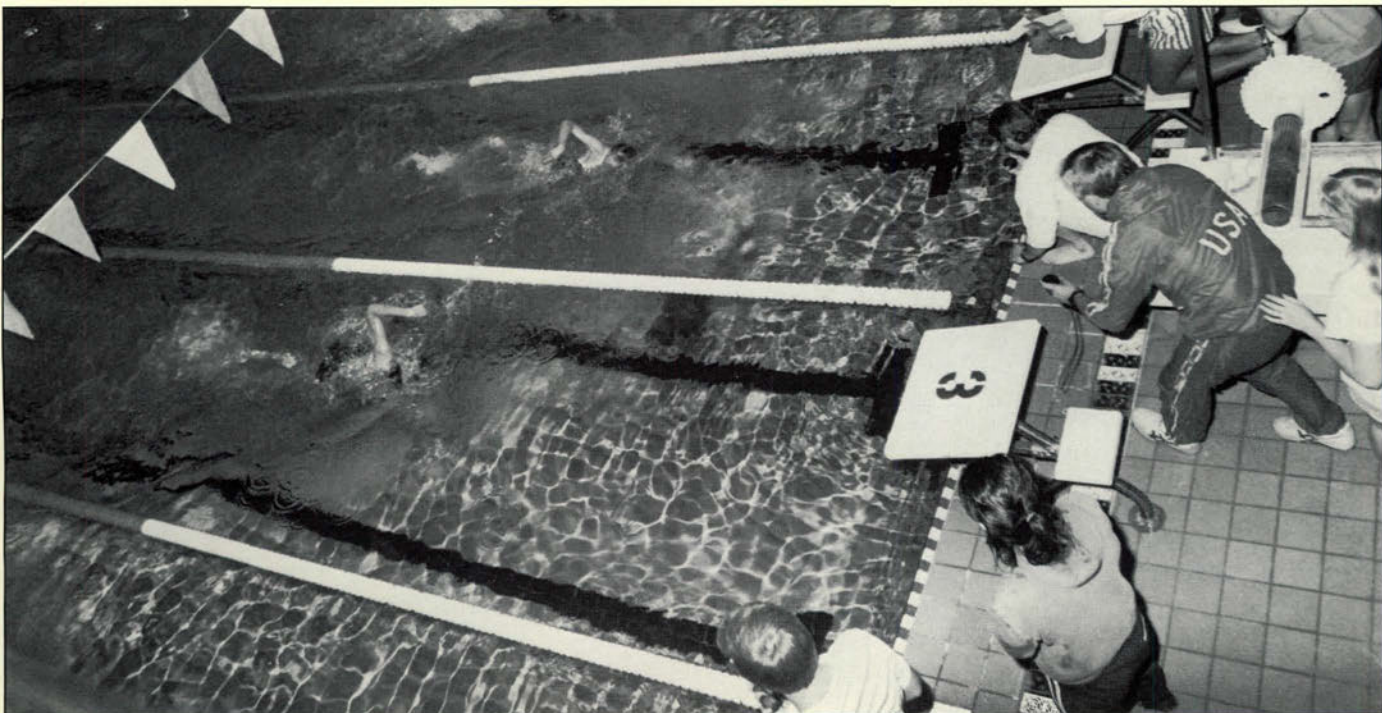
Swimmers, Take Your Mark

A special feature, a 50-yard freestyle race between the four class presidents, was added to the swim meet in May. Freshman president John Bosse nudged out Matt Fenchel, his junior counterpart, for first place, foreshadowing how the freshmen class overall squeezed past its upper-class competition.

Inspired by their victory in the men's 100-yard medley, in which Jim Blackwell anchored the freshmen to a slim triumph, the freshmen totaled 93 points to 89 for the seniors, 81 for the sophomores and 69 for the juniors.

During the meet, junior Stacey Cole swam the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.6, breaking by 4.2 seconds a record that had stood since 1974. Sophomore Susan Shigehara equaled the existing record in the women's 50-yard freestyle.

Stacey, who also finished first in the 50-yard butterfly and 500-yard freestyle, was named the most outstanding swimmer among the women. Senior Mike Peterson, who finished first in the 50-yard butterfly, the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke, was honored as most outstanding swimmer among the men.

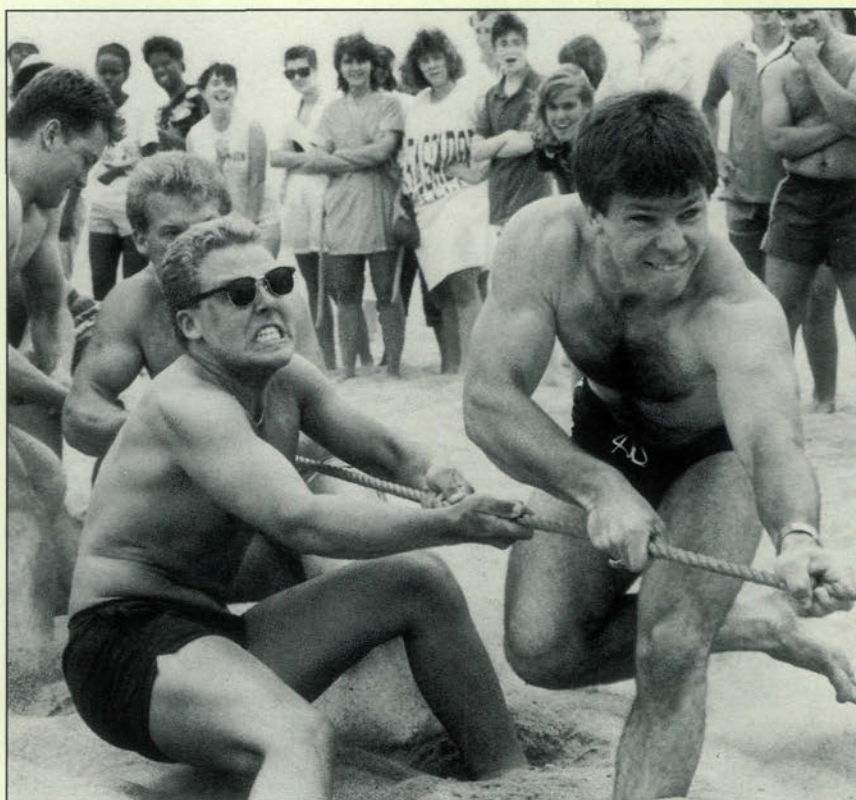


A Cloud cover that lasted for two weeks in May hid the sun just as Ambassador planned another migration to Huntington Beach for an end-of-the-year beach party. But to look at the horde of students who encamped on an acre of sand that day, you wouldn't have known it.

Since the weather wasn't conducive to sunbathing and the briskness of the ocean water kept all but a bold few from entering, students spent time playing sand football, beach volleyball or basketball on a nearby asphalt court. Others surfed, tossed a frisbee or walked along the beach. Of course, considering that final examinations were a mere three days away, many used the time to study for upcoming tests.

"I'd already been studying for a week," said Simone Lovett, a sophomore from Australia, "and the beach is always a great place to wind down, so when you get back to campus, you're ready to hit it again."

THE FRESHMEN had plenty of grit and determination in the Pull-for-Peace. Unfortunately for them, however, the seniors had a little more strength.



THE LAST WALTZ — Seniors Bob Bapst and Lisa Derstine share a moment with Mr. Tkach at the Senior Dinner (above). While Brian Hawk swings Lori Yeager, (top right), Lisa Derstine joins Mrs. Albrecht for a duet at Grad Ball (above right).



Grad Ball

Some will remember May's Grad Ball as the one to top them all. "I've been to three Grad Balls in Pasadena, and it was the best I've been to," said Shari Palm, a junior.

It began with entertainment in Ambassador Auditorium, where the junior class put on a musical skit that took the seniors on a memorable trip through their four years at Ambassador. Later, the audience walked to the upper campus, through Ambassador Hall and into the Academic Center mall, which was impressively prepared for an elegant evening outdoors. The band played until midnight on a revolving stage constructed over the center fountain. Refreshments were served on the fringes of the Italian Gardens, where tables and chairs were set up for those who wished to relax between dances.

"One thing that was special to me was that at our first year at college, we were led through Ambassador Hall by Mr. Armstrong to our first dance at the freshman reception," recalled senior Lisa Derstine. "And we ended our college career the same way — walking through Ambassador Hall just as we had done four years ago."

At Grad Brunch for graduating seniors and their families, the senior class presented Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach with an encased replica of the pearl-handled pistol worn by U.S. General George Patton.

Later that day, Mr. Tkach presented graduates with their degrees — 27 Associate of Science and 74 Associate of Arts degrees to graduating sophomores, and 173 Bachelor of Arts degrees to seniors. In his final address Mr. Tkach reminded them that "Peace is



more than a word, it's a way of life."

"In facing life's tasks and the challenges that we're going to be confronted with head-on, we need to, as a family, be united in love and harmony."

Mr. Tkach said that something is lacking in the world's education.

"To put it simply, mankind has thrown away the basic textbook of true education — the Bible. Humanity then fired the administrator — God Himself — and rewrote the curriculum, which is God's laws. And finally, man rejected the one teacher — Jesus Christ — capable of teaching a course of instruction that would educate man in the way of peace, success and happiness.

"Ambassador College was established on God's revealed knowledge," he said.

His message was reminiscent of his first address of the year, when Mr. Tkach emphasized that Ambassador was a training ground for individual excellence and an academy for world peace.

It was a fitting ending to Ambassador's College's 40th year. □



AMBASSADOR'S four-year graduates are joined by family members for Grad Brunch (top). Mr. Tkach presented diplomas to 247 graduates (above).



Ambassador College

Upon recommendation of the Faculty and by the authority of the Board of Directors hereby confers upon

Kevin J. Armstrong

the degree of

Bachelor of Arts in Theology

and with all the Rights, Privileges, Honours and Responsibilities thereto appertaining.

In Testimony thereof, we have subscribed our names on this twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and eighty-seven.



Joseph W. Tkach
Chairman of the Board
 and Executive of the College

William J. ...
Registrar of the College

MR. TKACH STRESSED that the graduates need to be united in love and harmony in order to successfully face the trials that will confront them (above).

MAY 22, 1987

Student Council



First Row, left to right: Frank Gough, *KBAC Manager*; Don Worthing, *OLC President*; Douglas Orban, *Sophomore Class VP*; Reese Edmondson, *Outreach Director*; Kevin Armstrong, *Senior Class Pres.*, *Ambassador Chorale Pres.*; Tom Piasecny, *Junior Class VP*; Roger Widmer, *Student Body President*; Linda Nowak, *Student Body Secretary*; Lisa Derstine, *Overall WC President*. Second Row: Arthur Holladay, *Frontier Room Manager*; John Bosse, *Freshman Class Pres.*; Jonathan McNair, *Student Body VP*; Edwin Stepp, *Married Student Rep.*; Matthew Fenchel, *Junior Class Pres.*; Nigel Bearman, *Portfolio Editor*; Michael Peterson, *Senior Class VP*; Ben Pink, *Student Body Sgt.-at-Arms*; Bruce Sexton, *Sophomore Class Pres.*; Randel Kelly, *Student Center Monitor*.

By addressing student issues to the administration and by implementing College policies, the student council serves as an effective link between the administration and the student body. Council members meet once a week to discuss the needs of the student body, to plan activities, and to determine how to respond to the objectives of the College.

Resident Assistants



First Row, left to right: Teresa Meisner, Christine Vavra, Lisa Roe, Janet Black, Ruth Baudoin, Crystal Spahr, Ronda Woodbridge, Lori Schoolfield, Tina Kuo, Gloria Scurr, Yvonne Hermans, Semira Mirafarsi, Kate D'Amour, Dawn Snook. Second Row: Robert Burbach, Robert Bapst, Jennifer Peterson, Dawn Fricke, Deborah Nickel, Trent Meisner, Jeffrey Broadnax, Tom Erickson, Paula Davis, Christy Allgeyer, Jeanne Carlson, Michael Peterson, Dusti Howell. Third Row: Troy Todd, Phillip Sena, Mark Gentry, David Terdik, Carlos Lester, Jeff Williams, Randy Zacharias, Jim Meyers, Mike Kuykendall, James Newby. Not Shown: Jim Little, Angela Shwalter.

Because dormitory life represents a significant part of a student's experience at Ambassador, resident assistants are appointed to ensure that Ambassador's high standards are maintained. The RAs meet weekly with Student Housing Officer Gary Richards to discuss improvements, problems and activities in the dormitories.

Men's Club Presidents



First Row, left to right: Andrew Burnett, Dwyer Hockwald, Anthony Marcinelli, Michael Savoia, Don Worthing, Roger Widmer (*Student Body Pres.*). Second Row: Wesley Medford, Tim Nielander, Randy Houston, Gordon Green, William Daniels. Not Shown: Michael North, Armando Olvera.

Ambassador Clubs have been a part of Ambassador College since 1953. One of the main goals of the clubs' carefully designed program is to develop a student's public speaking skills by exposing him to a variety of speaking situations, such as prepared and impromptu speeches and discussions of current events. Club presidents are appointed to preside over the weekly meetings.

Women's Club Committee



First Row, left to right: Kennan Owens, Briary Yeates, Arlene Gonzalez, Candace Martin (*Secretary*), Jennifer McGraw (*Overall VP*), Lisa Derstine (*Overall WC Pres.*), Mrs. Karen Albrecht (*Advisor*). Second Row: Shirley Cheperdak, Jill Woelfle, Debra Jo Woods, Wendy Harley, Pamela Kelenske, Stephanie Karnafel.

Ambassador Women's Clubs are designed to enhance a woman's appreciation of her role in society. Directed by faculty members and their wives, the clubs meet once every two weeks. A theme for each club meeting is supported by invitations, decorations, topic sessions and speeches, which allow each club member to contribute. Each week the presidents meet as a coordinating committee to ensure conformity among the clubs.

VAIL

Stopping by Vail on a Winter Break
(With apologies to Robert Frost)

Between semesters, as you know,
The students couldn't wait to go
To Colorado, where for years
They've skied on Rocky Mountain
snow.

One-hundred Pasadena skiers,
Along with their Big Sandy peers,
Spent four days during winter break
Exploring Vail's resort frontiers.

When they arrived, as if by fate,
Snow fell like icing on a cake.
So through each day they all
would ski,
And later shop, relax or skate.

How hard, at last, it was to leave
Because, as someone said to me,
"We were just like a family —
We were just like a family."



ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH — Overlooking Vail Village, a lone skier contemplates which route to take downhill (above). Randy Zacharias takes the high road (right).

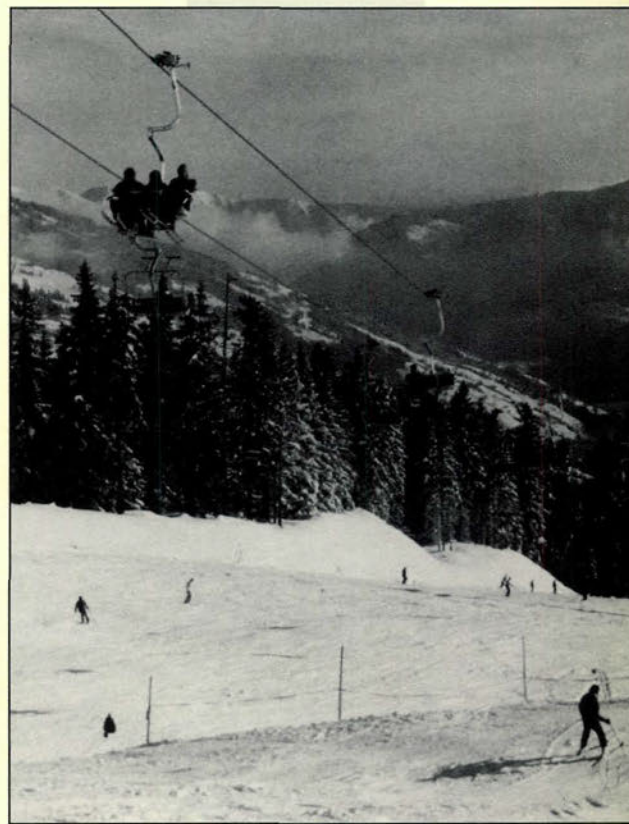


AUSTRIA

Senior Yvonne Hermans and junior Phil Dick accompanied 58 Y.O.U. members from the United States and Canada to the Winter Educational Program in Austria in January 1987. The two served as counselors for the campers during the 10-day trip, accompanied by Dean of Students Greg Albrecht, who directed the program, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robertson.

For three days the campers, joined by some German brethren, skied at Saalbach, one of Europe's renowned ski resorts. During the remaining days they toured the nearby cities of Salzburg and Munich, West Germany. At Munich, the campers visited the BMW plant and Dachau, a Nazi concentration camp during World War II.

After the W.E.P. session, Mr. Albrecht visited Ambassador Foundation projects in Jordan, Thailand and Sri Lanka.



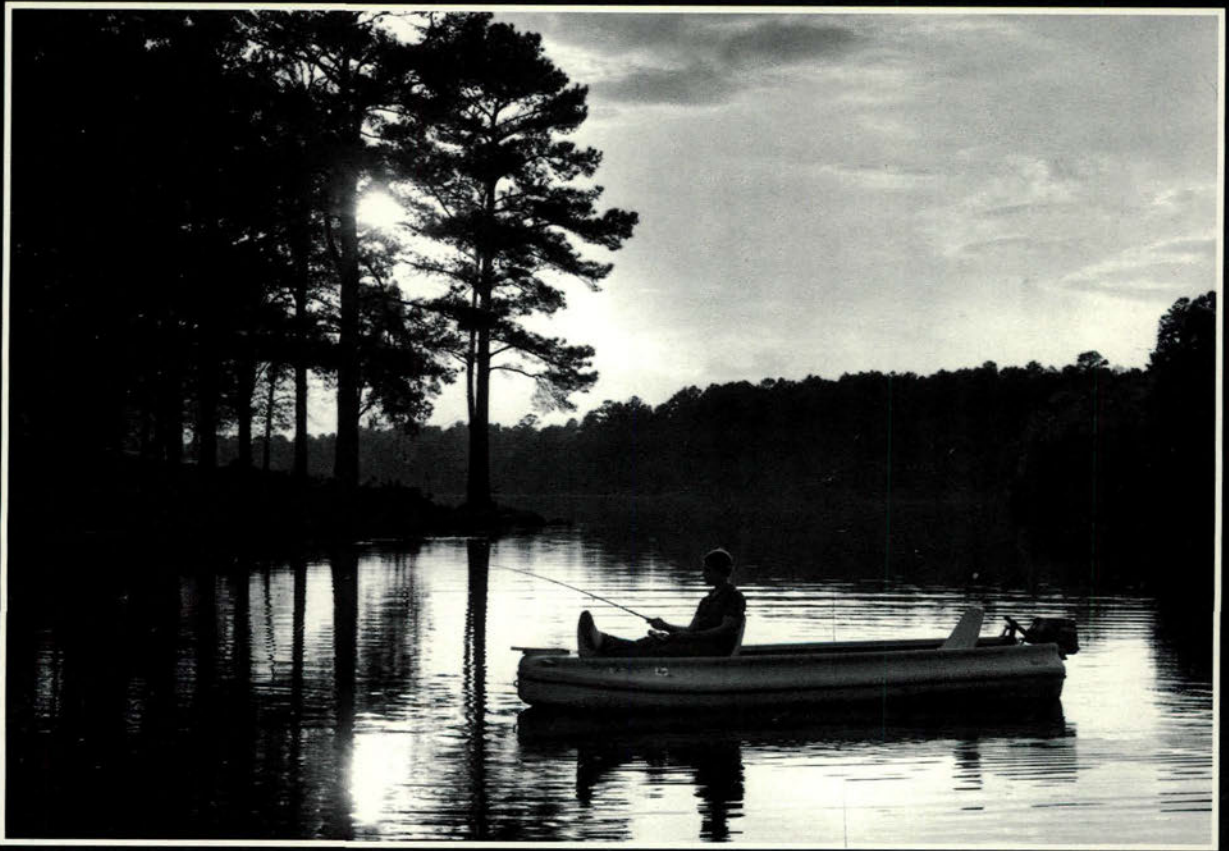
ON THE AUSTRIAN ALPS — The highlight of the Winter Educational Program for 58 Y.O.U. members was skiing at Saalbach, Austria, one of Europe's renowned ski resorts.



b

I G S A N D Y









S P R I N G F L A R E

As daisies decorate an open field, dogwoods in full bloom adorn Big Sandy's scenery.





A RCHITECTURE



Ambassador College founder Herbert W. Armstrong often said that the two sister campuses, Pasadena and Big Sandy, mutually excelled one another. Whereas Pasadena is noted for its stately buildings and exquisite landscape, Big Sandy is acclaimed for its natural beauty and rolling countryside.

Before the Big Sandy campus opened in 1964, the area had been a site for the Feast of Tabernacles. Only a few buildings were available for the College to use. Since then, employees and students have worked to complement the natural scenery of the 1,600-acre campus.

When Big Sandy constructed eight dormitories in 1964-65, a local architect was awarded for his design. The Field House, once used for the Feast of Tabernacles, was renovated to include a dining hall, offices, a gymnasium and a home economics center. Two man-made streams enhanced the setting's natural beauty. The result of years of construction and renovation is a campus that reflects the beauty and quality which Ambassador demands.

A R R E S T I N G

The design of the Roy Hammer Library (left), the first building constructed on the campus, caters to Big Sandy's rustic setting (opposite).



A TASTE OF BIG SANDY

Big Sandy's natural landscape is enhanced by a man-made pool, a highlight of students' cross-campus strolls between the library and the Field House. Enjoying the woodland beauty of the campus, sophomore Julie Fertig (above) heads to class. Originally constructed in 1953 as a tabernacle, the Roy Hammer Library later was converted to accommodate the College commissary in 1964, the library in 1968 and a chemistry laboratory in 1969.

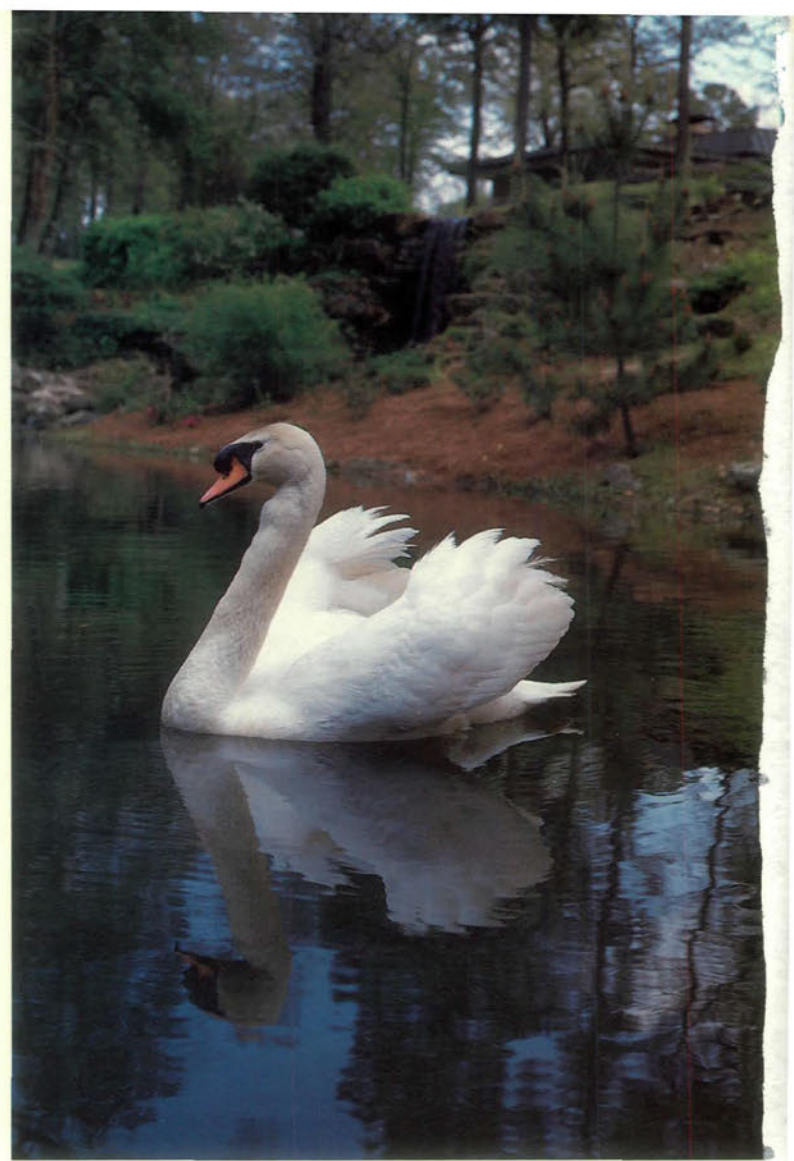






O N L O C A T I O N

Students serve the noon meal to Big Sandy's faculty in the Field House Faculty Dining Room (above). The park-like setting of the Big Sandy campus is enhanced by wildlife (right). The Feast Administration Building, completed in 1971, houses security and Church offices in the west wing and business offices in the east wing. It was constructed by students and one full-time carpenter (below).





T W I L I G H T F L I G H T

Bold against the evening sky, Sir David Wynne's sculpture "Swans in Flight" rises above the East Texas landscape. Mr. Wynne and College founder Herbert W. Armstrong unveiled the sculpture in 1968.

THE WORD OF
GOD IS THE
FOUNDATION
OF KNOWLEDGE



A W O M A N ' S T O U C H

Sophomore Carrie St. Charles checks the begonias in one of Big Sandy's two greenhouses. The greenhouses are used for growing indoor plants, shrubbery and flowers (below). Students walking across the Redwood Bridge are treated to a view of the stream below the women's dorms as it meanders down the hillside (above).



F O C A L P O I N T

The Science Lecture Hall blends with the spring colors to complement the landscape of Big Sandy's campus. The building was constructed in 1974 and includes two main classrooms and a 300-seat lecture hall (above).

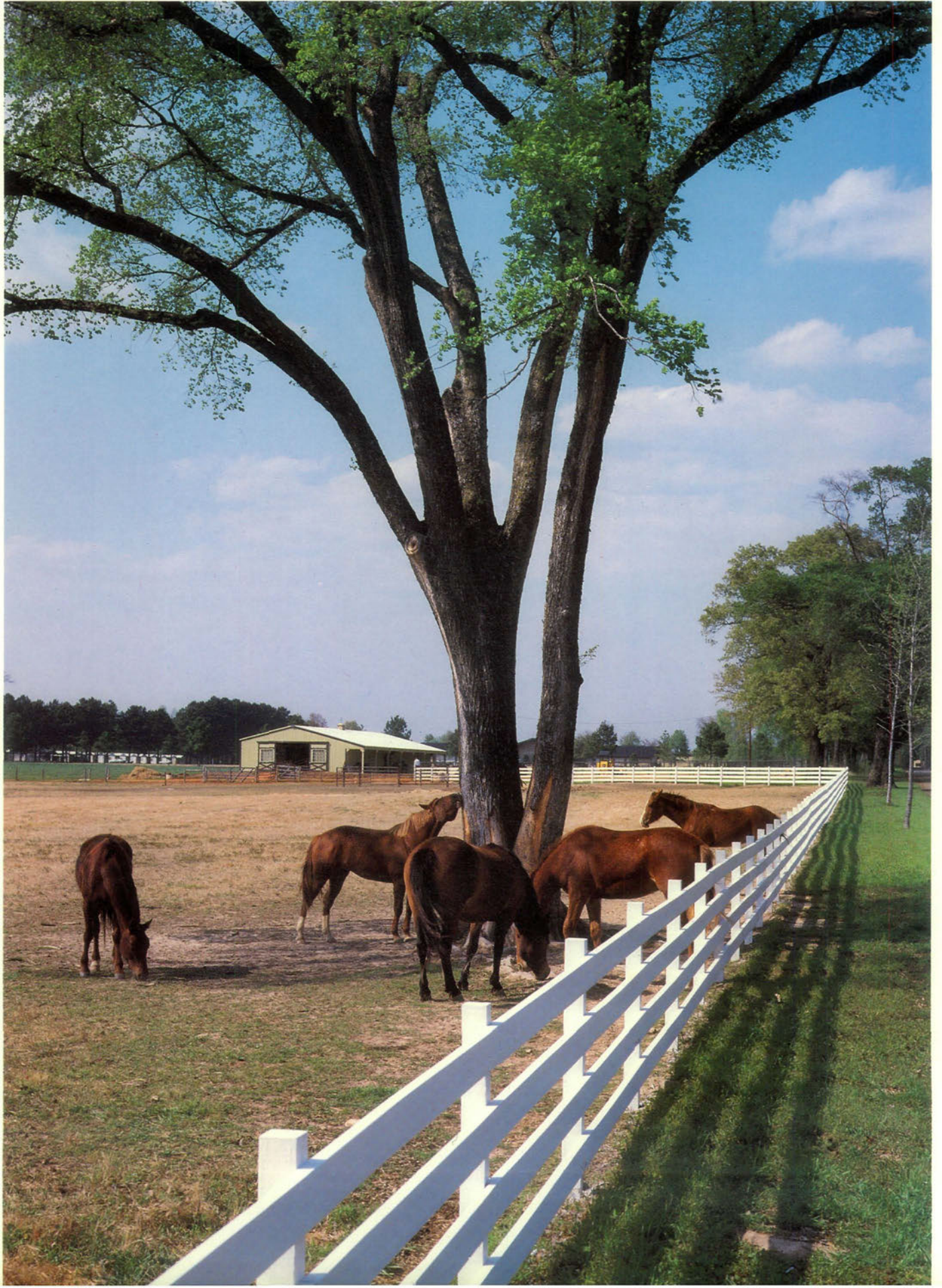


D I V E R S I O N S

Because of Big Sandy's rigorous pace, moments for relaxing are rare. Three students take advantage of the chance to mingle on the patio of women's dorm four (left). Faculty member Marty Yale tends to a saddle horse in the campus stables, completed in early March.

H O R S E P L A Y

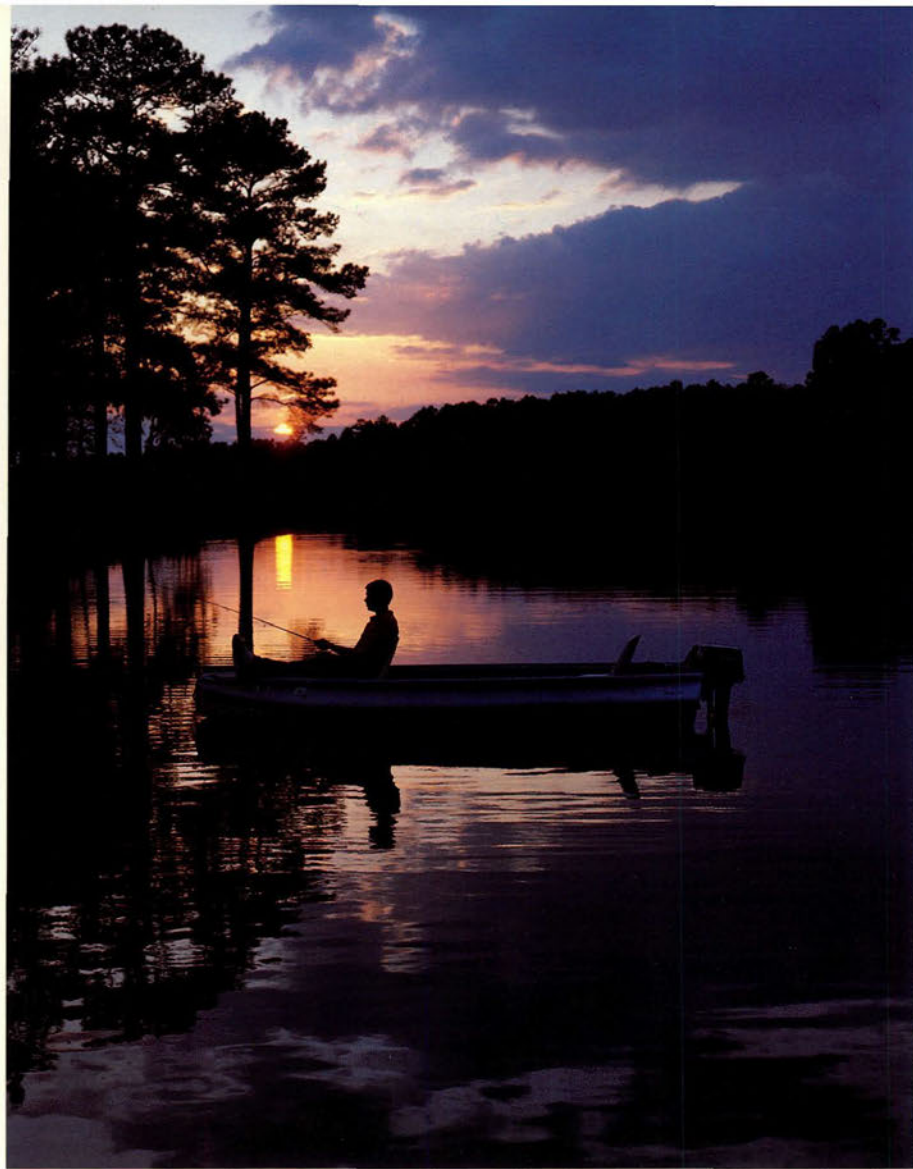
The Big Sandy farm and surrounding countryside provide an ideal location for the College's 10 horses, the most recent addition to the campus. Their arrival has made possible a riding program for both Ambassador students and S.E.P. campers (below).





S E R E N I T Y

Freshman Tina Pfiester makes the most of Big Sandy's outdoor beauty by studying next to the man-made stream just below the women's dorms (above).



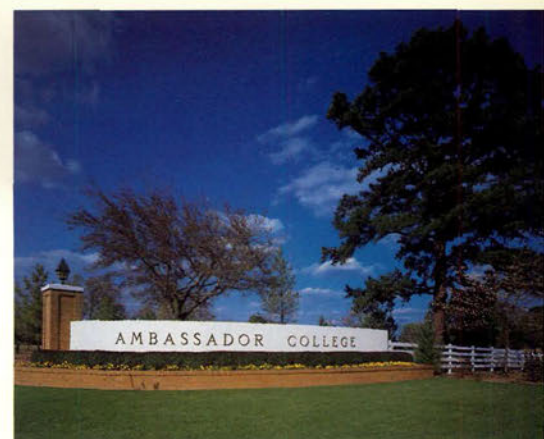
O N G O L D E N P O N D

A lone fisherman enjoys the tranquility of a Lake Loma sunset (above). The lake is also used for swimming and waterskiing, and cookouts are held along its banks.



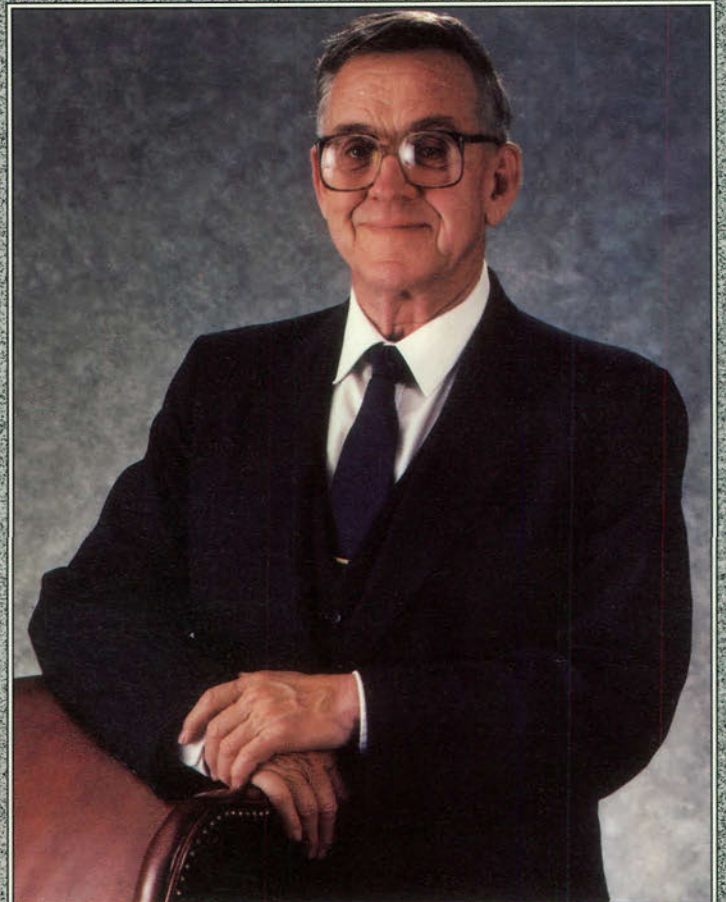
O N T H E R A N G E

A couple of coeds put their horses through the paces as part of the riding program at Big Sandy (above). The sign at the entrance to Big Sandy's campus has welcomed visitors since the College opened in 1964 (right).

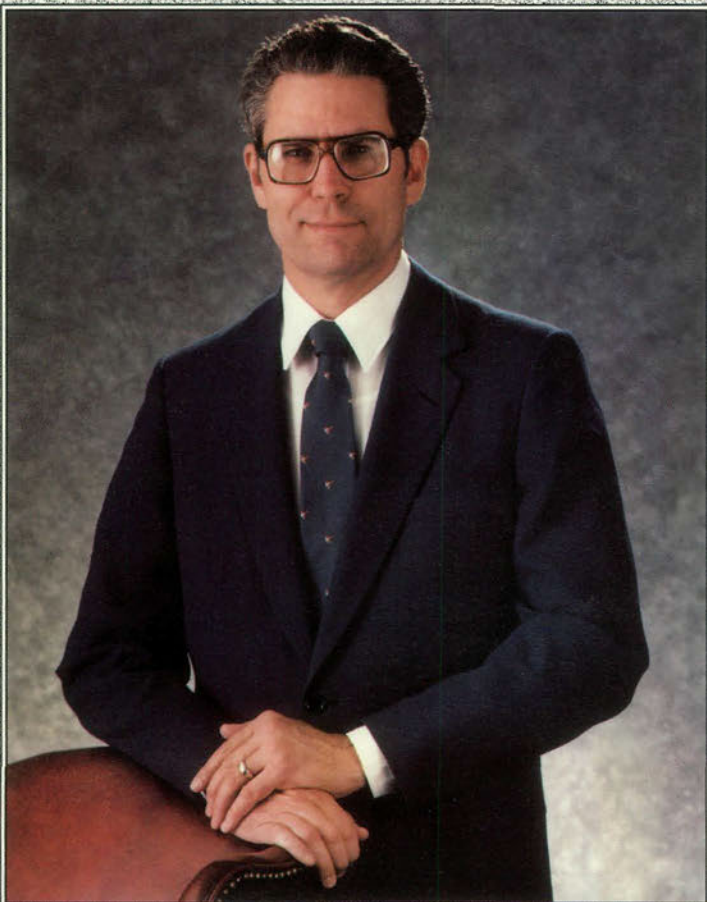




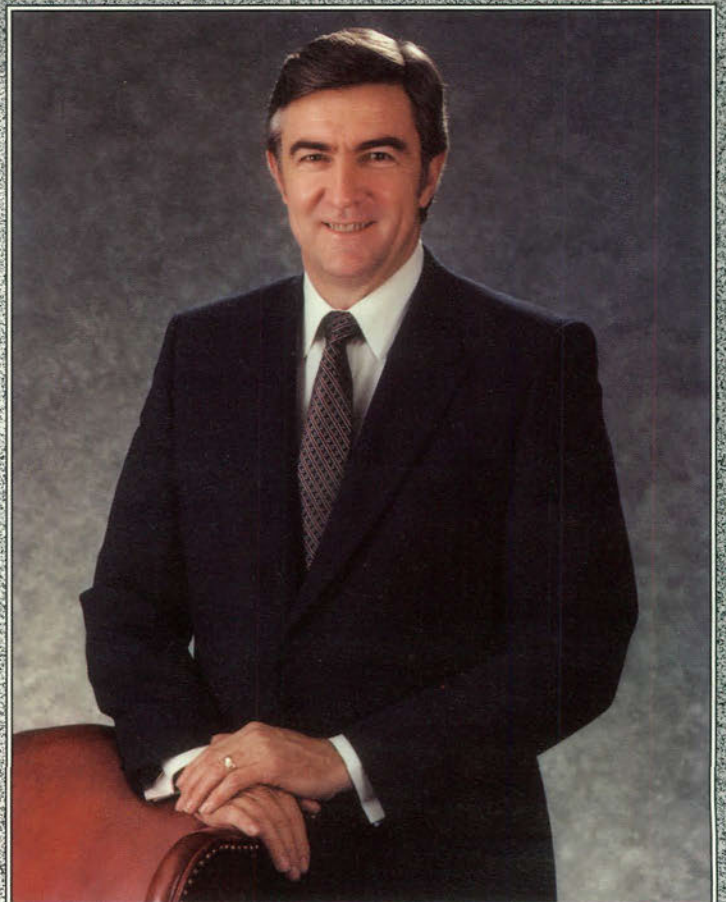
RICHARD C. THOMPSON *Dean of Students*



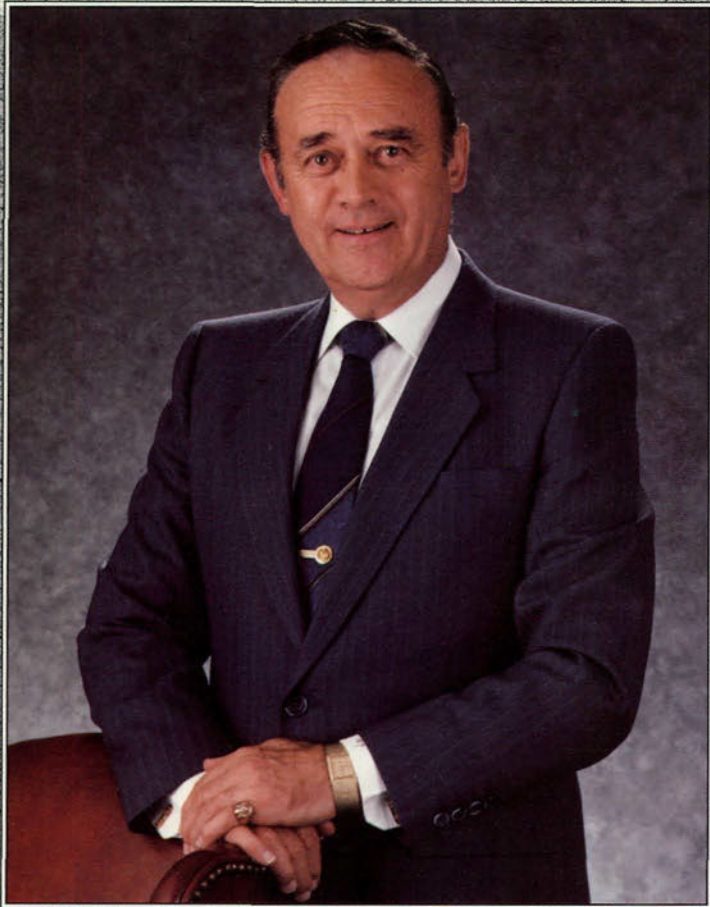
LYNN E. TORRANCE *Director of Admissions*



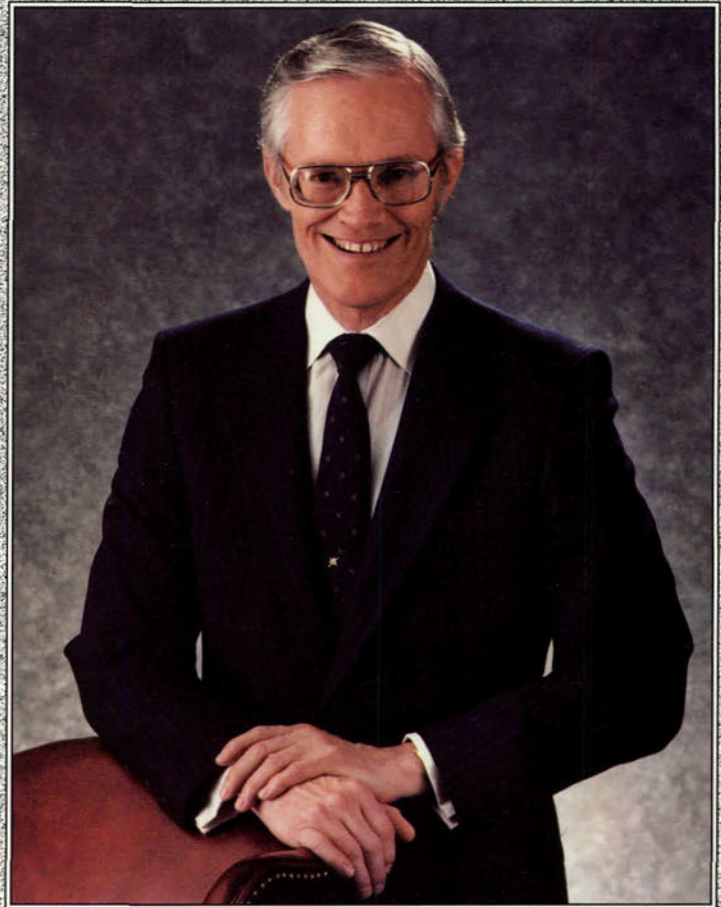
MELTON W. McNEELY *Business Manager*



DONALD L. WARD *Academic Dean*



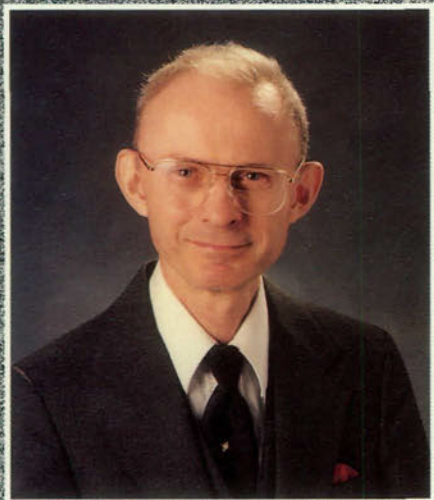
JOSEPH W. TKACH *Chancellor*



RODERICK C. MEREDITH *Deputy Chancellor*

ADMINISTRATION

A CLOSE BOND between the administration, faculty, students and staff is inherent at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. Residing on campus in a cluster of homes known as "Faculty Row," the Big Sandy administration maintains an intimate association with every aspect of campus life.



CLIFFORD B. ANDERSON
 PROFESSOR OF HISTORY.
B.A. (1952), Augustana College; M.A. (1955), University of South Dakota; Ph.D. (1959), University of Minnesota.



HOWARD BAKER
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER SCIENCE.
B.S. (1965), Samford University; B.A. (1968), Ambassador College; M.Acc. (1975), University of Southern California.



CHERINE G. BERG
 INSTRUCTOR IN HOME ECONOMICS.
A.A. (1974), Claremore Junior College; B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1981), California State University at Los Angeles.



NATHAN E. BERG
 INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPEECH.
B.S. (1980), University of Southern California; B.A. (1983), Ambassador College.



LARRY J. BRANAM
 INSTRUCTOR IN BUSINESS.
A.A. (1957), Perkinson Junior College; B.S. (1959), Mississippi State University; M.B.A. (1975), Stephen F. Austin State University.



ROGER C. BRYANT
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.
B.M.E. (1971), M.M. (1976), Texas Christian University.



KARIN S. COLBURN
 INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH.
B.A. (1969), South Dakota State University; M.A. (1985), University of Texas at Tyler.



JOHN D. CRISSINGER
 DIRECTOR OF LIBRARY.
B.S. (1970), Eastern Illinois University; M.S. (1977), University of Illinois.



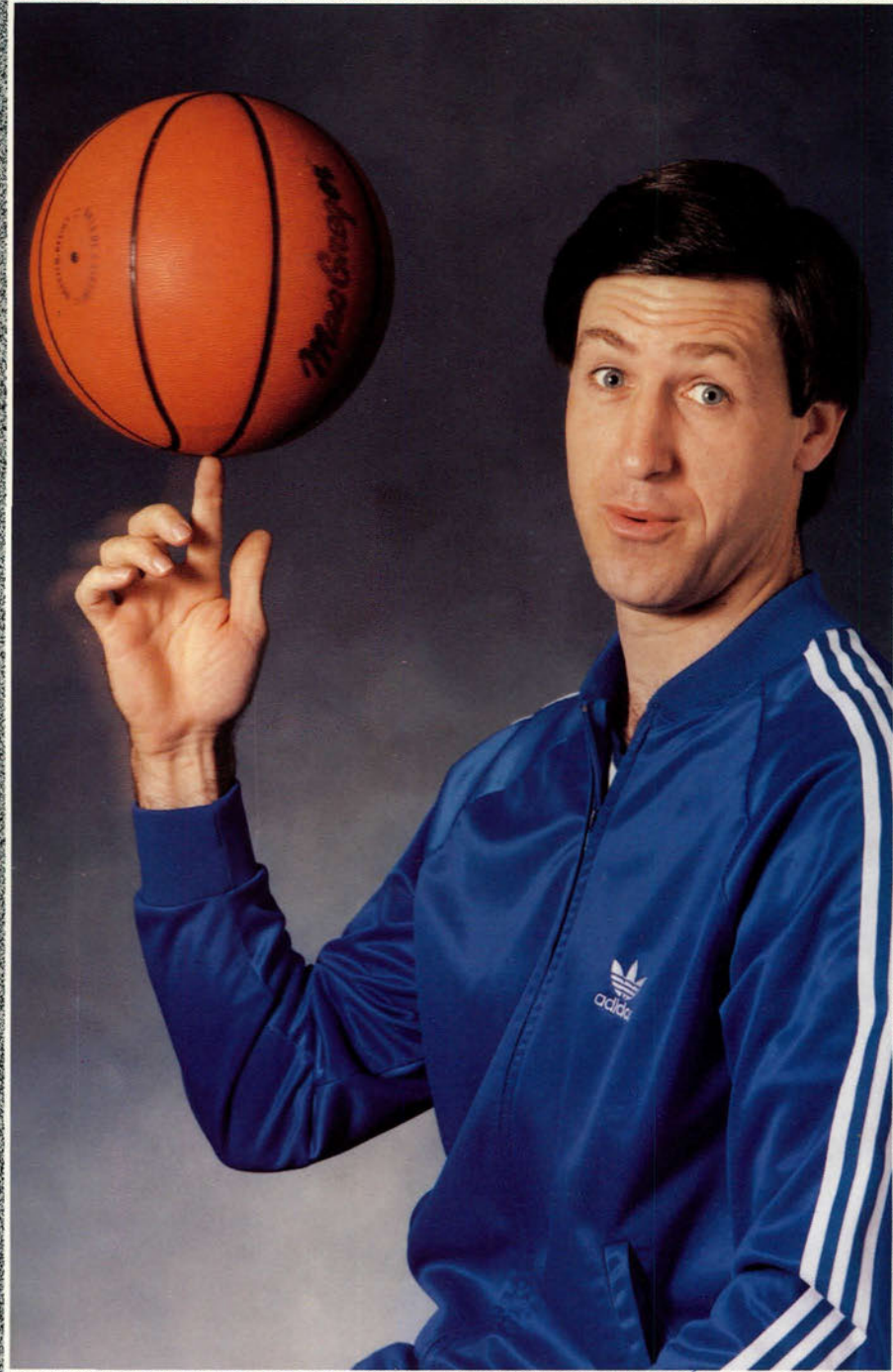
PHYLLIS DUKE
 INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC.



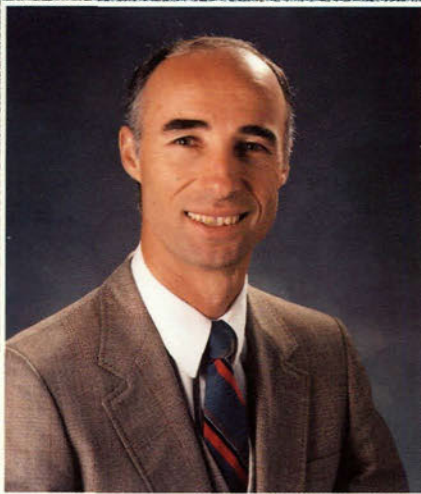
RANDY DUKE
STUDENT HOUSING OFFICER,
INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1982), Ambassador College.



RUSSELL K. DUKE
INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC AND SPEECH.
*B.A. (1970), M.A. (1974), Ambassador
College.*



DAVID R. GOETHALS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION.
*B.S. (1978), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1980), California State University at Los
Angeles.*



LARRY W. HAWORTH
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION.
*B.A. (1968), Ambassador College; M.A.
(1977), Texas Eastern University.*



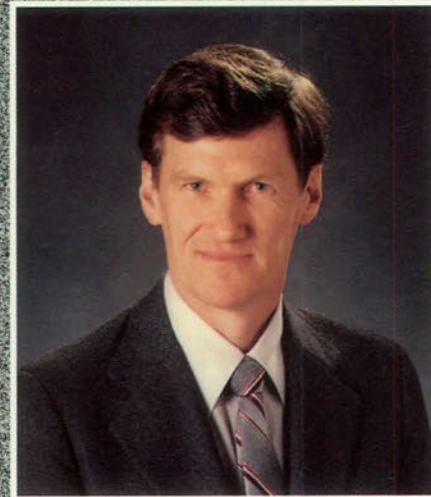
KENNETH C. HERRMANN
LECTURER.
*B.A. (1953), M.A. (1967), Ambassador
College.*



ANNABEL M. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HOME
ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1975), Texas Women's University; Ph.D. (1981), Texas Tech University.



WILLIAM L. JOHNSON
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATH AND
SCIENCE.
B.S. (1967), N.Tex.S.U.; M.Ed. (1976), Texas Christian U.; Ed.D. (1980), Texas Tech U.; A.A. (1983), B.A. (1986), Amb. College.



JAMES E. KISSEE
FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICER,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH.
B.S. (1966), University of Arkansas; B.A. (1969), Ambassador College; M.S. (1976), East Texas State University.



MELTON W. McNEELY
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS.
B.A. (1966), Ambassador College; C.P.A. Texas, California.



RODERICK C. MEREDITH
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.A. (1952), M.A. (1958), Th.D. (1966), Ambassador College.



GILBERT Q. NORMAN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION.
B.S. (1964), University of South Dakota; M.A. (1970), California State University at Los Angeles; B.A. (1986), Ambassador College.



VERNA M. PARISH
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.
B.S.E. (1934), M.A. (1941), University of Arkansas; Ph.D. (1956), University of Texas.



WILMER E. PARRISH
PROFESSOR EMERITUS,
SAFETY AND MEDICAL CONSULTANT.
A.S. (1938), E. Oklahoma U.; M.D. (1943), U. of Okla., School of Medicine, Oklahoma City; Cert., Amer. Board of Pediatrics.



GARY D. SHAFFER
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE BOOKSTORE,
INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1981), Ambassador College.



DANNY L. SMITH
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.
B.A. (1976), Ambassador College; M.A. (1981), University of Dallas; Ph.D. (1986), University of Dallas.



KEN TATE
 INSTRUCTOR IN JOURNALISM AND SPEECH.
B.S. (1975), School of Ozarks; B.A. (1986), Ambassador College.



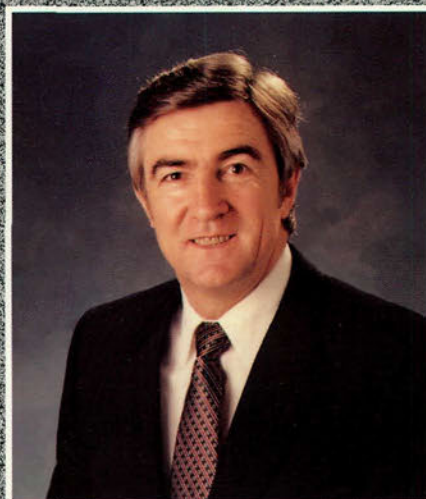
RICHARD C. THOMPSON
 DEAN OF STUDENTS,
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.
B.S. (1964), Mississippi State University; B.A. (1968), Ambassador College.



LYNN E. TORRANCE
 REGISTRAR,
 DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS.
B.S. (1949), Colorado State University; M.A. (1952), Colorado State College; Ed.D. (1968), Ambassador College.



RUTH M. WALTER
 PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.
A.R.C.M. (1960), Royal College of Music, London; L.T.C.L. (1961), Trinity College, London; B.A. (1962), Ambassador College; M.M. (1967), Southern Methodist University.



DONALD L. WARD
 ACADEMIC DEAN, PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY.
B.S. (1961), Delta State U.; Ed.M. (1968), U. of Southern Mississippi; B.A. (1972), Amb. College; Ed.D. (1973), East Texas State U.



LAURA T. WORTHEN
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HOME ECONOMICS.
B.A. (1977), Ambassador College; M.A. (1980), Michigan State University.



MARTIN L. YALE
 INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH.
B.A. (1978), Ambassador College.

Serving as a second family to Ambassador students, Big Sandy's faculty frequently invites them for a meal or an evening of entertainment.

b

I G S A N D Y



SENIORS



ANN BAKER
Altadena, California



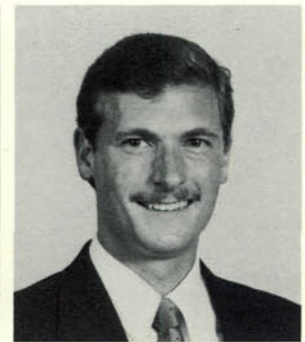
MARJORIE BROWN
Swansea, South Carolina



RODGER CUTTER
Cincinnati, Ohio



DARCY DERRICK
Puyallup, Washington



AARON EAGLE
Belleville, Michigan



JILL D. EASTMAN
Renton, Washington



CORY ERICKSON
Burnsville, Minnesota



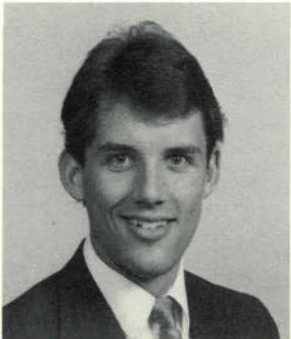
LISA HINKLE
Missoula, Montana



DAVID LACASSE
Eaton Rapids, Michigan



CHRIS MARLOW
Dayton, Ohio



DAN THOMPSON
Calgary, Alberta



RANDY URWILLER
Ravenna, Nebraska



TAMMY J. WARE
Prairie Grove, Arkansas



KIM WICKS
Chattanooga, Tennessee

b

I G S A N D Y



OPHOMORES



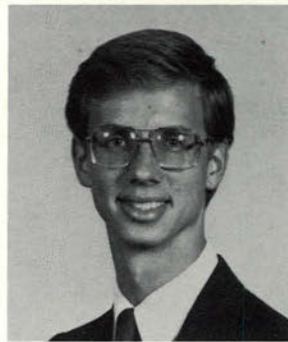
TIM ACHEMICHUK
Prince Albert, Sask.



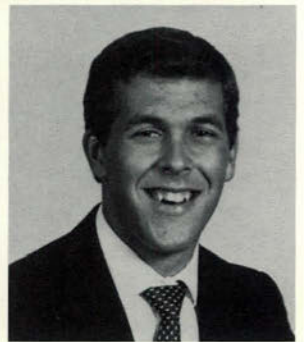
SCOTTY ALBARADO
Lafayette, Louisiana



JULIE ANDERSON
Menomonee Falls, Wis.



STEVE ANDREAS
Overland Park, Kansas



RADFORD ARNER
Albany, New York



MICHELLE K. BALLIET
Hartland, Wisconsin



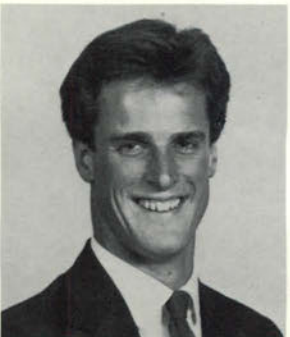
DAVID BAPST
Columbus, Ohio



KELLIE BARRETT
Dayton, Ohio



HEDIE BARTON
Ocala, Florida



DARREN J. BEEKSMA
Ashland, Wisconsin



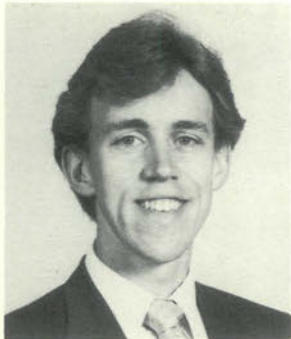
CARLA BEILSTEIN
Clifton Springs, New York



JERRY BENEDETTI
Bexley, Ohio



CATHRYN BERRIE
San Angelo, Texas



DAVID BILOWUS
West Seneca, New York



KELLY BLOCK
Natchitoches, Louisiana



SONYA JO BLYTHE
Iuka, Mississippi



BRIAN BOLDT
Richmond, Virginia



KAREN BRAUER
Calgary, Alberta



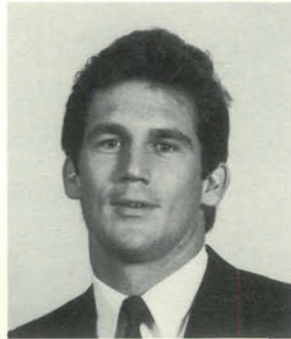
PENNY L. BRAUN
Cudahy, Wisconsin



PAMALA BRONNUM
Pasadena, California



GERY T. BROOKS
Chestertown, Maryland



KEVIN BROWNLEE
Middleburg, Florida



KATHRYN BULLOCK
Victoria, British Columbia



AMY BURNETT
Sabina, Ohio



GLORIA E. BUSH
Bolingbrook, Illinois



ANNE M. CADY
Boulder, Colorado



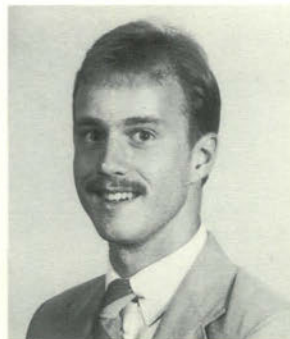
SUSAN M. CARDICE
Tallahassee, Florida



SUSAN CATHERS
Columbus, Ohio



TRESA CAYLOR
Glendale, Ohio



RON CEMER
Big Sandy, Texas



DAVID CLARK
Calgary, Alberta



STEPHEN CLARK
Brisbane, Australia



TRACEY CLARKE
Melbourne, Australia



DON CONARD
Topeka, Kansas



TONYA COOKMAN
Phoenix, Arizona



REBECCA DAHMS
Baltimore, Maryland



EDWARD C. DANIEL III
Slidell, Louisiana



JESSICA DAUM
Murdo, South Dakota



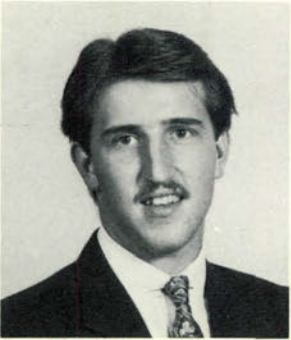
TOM DAVIS
Clarksville, Tennessee



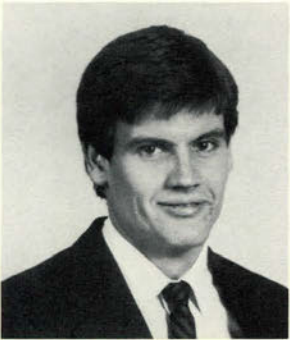
KIM DEMONT
Durban, South Africa



REBECCA DEYTON
Burnsville, North Carolina



JEFF DOWN
Wyoming, Illinois



FRANK E. DUNKLE
Columbus, Ohio



SAMANTHA ELLEDGE
Anchorage, Alaska



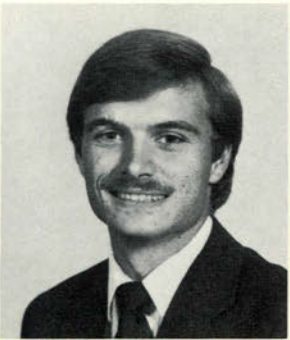
STEVEN ELLISON
Atlanta, Georgia



DAVID D. EURY
Charlotte, North Carolina



JULIE FERTIG
Douglas, Wyoming



DWIGHT FISHER
Tampa, Florida



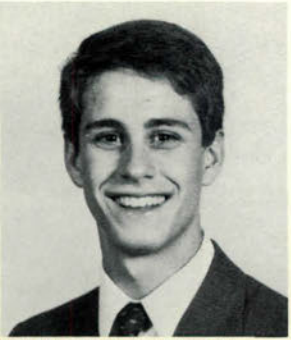
MARION FISK
Big Sandy, Texas



MATT FOSTER
Tauranga, New Zealand



JAY FRASIER
Monroe, Louisiana



JONATHAN S. FRICKE
West Lafayette, Indiana



JIM GARDEN
Wichita, Kansas



DAVID GARRETT
Long Island, New York



DAVID GARSTKA
Southampton, Mass.



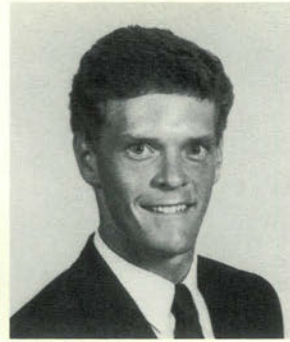
BRAD GENTRY
Big Sandy, Texas



CARRIE GHARAGOULCHIAN
Spokane, Washington



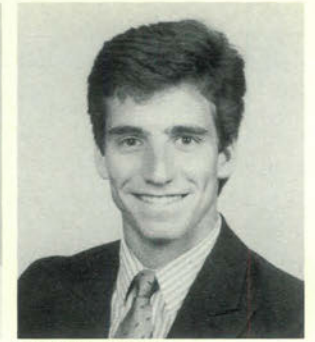
LAURA GILES
Palestine, Texas



KEN GILLEN
Harrisburg, Illinois



DALLAS GIRARD
San Antonio, Texas



DANIEL GORE
Olathe, Kansas



LAURA ANN GREEN
Elkhart, Indiana



REBEKAH HALFORD
Pasadena, California



RENEA HANCOCK
Bryan, Ohio



MARI A. HANSEN
Mt. Prospect, Illinois



JEFFRY PAUL HANSON
Eugene, Oregon



KATHLEEN M. HARRIGAN
Kendall, New York



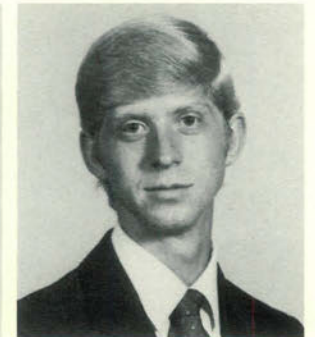
KIRSTEN HARTY
Sundre, Alberta



PAMELA HENDERSON
Kispiox Valley, B.C.



TINA HERRING
Amarillo, Texas



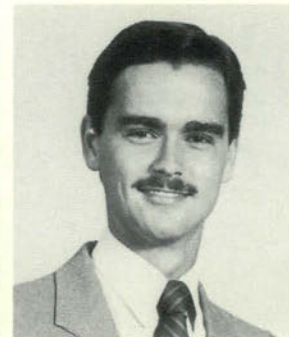
STEPHEN D. HILL
Manteno, Illinois



GINGER HUBBELL
Vestal, New York



MELANIE J. HUNNISETT
Basildon, England



KELLY M. IRVIN
Houston, Texas



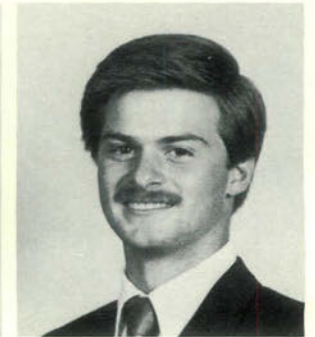
JOHN S. JOHNSON
Huntington, West Virginia



MARTIN W. JOHNSTON
Bristol, Tennessee



AUDREY RENEE JONES
Corpus Christi, Texas



CHRIS JONES
Neillsville, Wisconsin



TROY KASHANIPOUR
Houston, Texas



ROD KEEBLE
Melbourne, Australia



PAUL KENNEBECK
Dallas, Texas



GRANT D. KING
Tyler, Texas



MATT KING
Amarillo, Texas



LURIE KLINE
Olaneta, Pennsylvania



DaLYNN KREBBS
Rockwall, Texas



CHRISTINE L. KRESS
Dubuque, Iowa



DOUGLAS W. KRESS
Dubuque, Iowa



CRAIG LATHLEAN
Blaxland, Australia



ASHLEY LINDON
Brisbane, Australia



DESIREA LINDQUIST
Arvada, Colorado



CHRISTINE LOCKWOOD
Dayton, Ohio



GREGORY T. LONG
Orangeburg, New York



SCOTT MACPHERSON
Huntsville, Alabama



STEPHEN R. MADDEN
Pekin, Illinois



RICK MADDY
Amarillo, Texas



CARLA M. MAJEAU
Westlock, Alberta



GWENN MARIE MANN
Wichita, Kansas



WILLIAM MARSH
Dayton, Ohio



BETHANN MATTSON
Tallahassee, Florida



JOY McDAVID
Red Deer, Alberta



MIKE McMORRIS
Chittenango, New York



TIM MEISNER
Spring Valley, Minnesota



KENNETH MENTELL
Grafton, Wisconsin



REBECCA MEREDITH
LaCrescenta, California



PAUL MEYER
Cincinnati, Ohio



DONALD MICHAUD
Bonneyville, Alberta



KELLY JO MIDGLEY
Wister, Oklahoma



CHRIS MILLER
Hobart, Australia



STEPHANIE MILLER
Orlando, Florida



TARA MOSLEY
Mt. Airy, North Carolina



MARLENE MYERS
Houston, Texas



EVA JUNE NARBER
Columbia, Missouri



LORI NICHOLSON
Muncie, Indiana



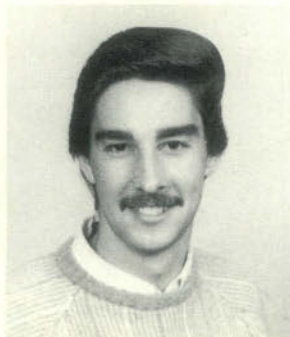
FAITH NIELANDER
Columbus, Indiana



LORI-LYN NORHEIM
Altadena, California



JEANNE O'DELL
Dewitt, Arkansas



RYAN O'DELL
Saginaw, Michigan



DAVID G. PATTERSON
Mount Pocono,
Pennsylvania



HANS PEDERSEN
Moe, Australia



ADRIENNE PENKSA
South Holland, Illinois



STEVEN PRICE
Somerset, Kentucky



ELLEN PUTTERMAN
Fords, New Jersey



SUSAN QUINN
Houston, Texas



DENISE RAMBSEL
Glouster, Ohio



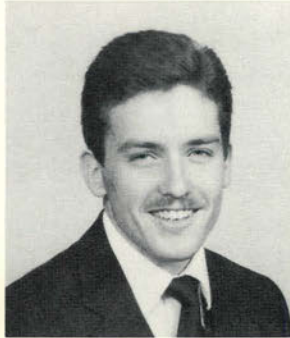
JOHN R. RASMUSSEN
Perth, Australia



JEFFREY SCOTT RAY
Jacksonville, Texas



PETER-PAUL RAYMAKERS
Melbourne, Australia



TIM RICKARD
Chattanooga, Tennessee



TIMOTHY ROBINSON
Searcy, Arkansas



MIKE ROCHELLE
Houston, Texas



CHRISTINE ROGERS
Houston, Texas



DAVID J. ROSENTHAL
East Windsor, New Jersey



BETH RULE
Houston, Texas



FRANCES SANDERS
Chatham, Illinois



LORA SANDERS
Alexander, Arkansas



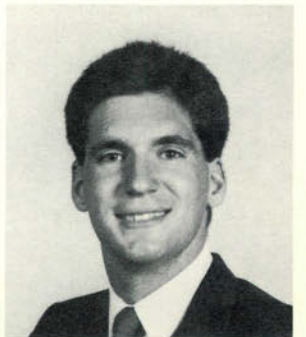
TIM SANDERS
Tacoma, Washington



PERRY SANOY
N. Battleford, Sask.



ANTHONY SAVOIA
Gainesville, Florida



MARCEL PAUL SCHNEE
N. Battleford, Sask.



MARK SCHNEIDER
Racine, Wisconsin



MARK DEVIN SMITH
Chattanooga, Tennessee



STEPHANIE MARIE SMITH
Houston, Texas



JOHN SNYDER
Big Sandy, Texas



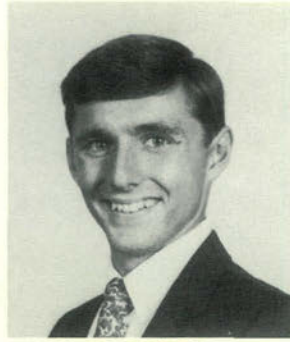
TODD F. SNYDER
Rochester, Minnesota



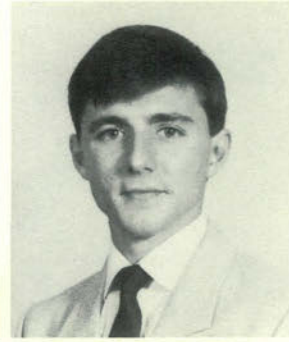
TAMMIE SOIK
Seymour, Wisconsin



CARRIE St. CHARLES
Whitmore Lake, Michigan



MARK STAPLETON
Dayton, Ohio



MATTHEW STAPLETON
Dayton, Ohio



ROBYN STATON
Phenix City, Alabama



TAMARA STOUT
Spokane, Washington



ALDIS STRAUTINS
Broomfield, Colorado



CHERYL STUDER
Kelowna, British Columbia



KENNETH TAYLOR
Corbin, Kentucky



PRISCILLA TAYLOR
Phelps, Kentucky



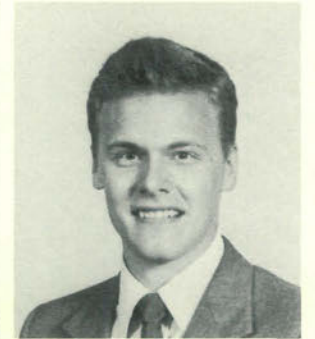
JODI KAY THOMAS
Big Sandy, Texas



MERRON THOMSON
Melbourne, Australia



ROY THOMSON
Melbourne, Australia



JAMES TURNBLAD
New Ulm, Minnesota



REX W. ULMER
Whitewater, Kansas



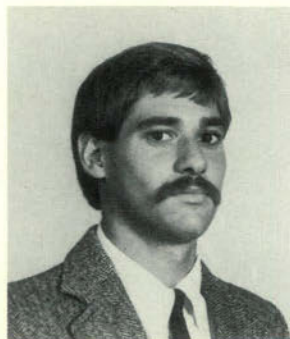
BRIGITTE van HEERE
Camden, Australia



CYNTHIA VOSS
Picayune, Mississippi



SARAH VREELAND
Ypsilanti, Michigan



KARL N. VULCHEV
Tacoma, Washington



SAMUEL A. WAIAN
Chico, California



JEROME M. WENDT
Merrill, Wisconsin



LORI B. WEST
Alliance, Nebraska



THERESA WHITAKER
Flint, Michigan



SCOTT A. WIENS
Nipawin, Saskatchewan



JASON WILLIAMS
Heber Springs, Arkansas



MARKUS WILLIAMSON
Olathe, Kansas



MICHELLE CHERIE WITTE
Haslett, Michigan



BARBARA YOUNGBLOOD
Juniper, Georgia



BRENDA ANNE ZEHRUNG
Big Sandy, Texas



KENTON ZLAB
Pasadena, California

b

I G S A N D Y





YVONNE ACHESON
Barrie, Ontario



ARRYN ANDERSON
Belleville, Illinois



CLIFFORD ANDERSON
Modesto, California



STEVEN ERIK ATKINSON
Arlington, Texas



CONNIE AVARA
Montreal, Missouri



BRENDA BARFIELD
Logansport, Louisiana



LINDA BAXTER
Warburg, Alberta



DAVID E. BLACK
Cedartown, Georgia



MONTY BOBO
Shreveport, Louisiana



CATHLEEN BONNEY
Medford, Oregon



SARA BORDER
New Philadelphia, Ohio



LEANNE BRADFORD
Melbourne, Australia



MICHAEL D. BRADY
Ft. Wayne, Indiana



TONYA LEA BRADY
Hattiesburg, Mississippi



JOHN BRAU
Tacoma, Washington



HEATHER BROWN
Melbourne, Australia



ROBERT BROWN, III
St. Paul, Minnesota



SARAH BROWN
Chelmsford, England



DEBORAH BROWNING
Bluefield, West Virginia



GREG BULLOCK
Garland, Texas



JENNIFER BURKY
Pasadena, California



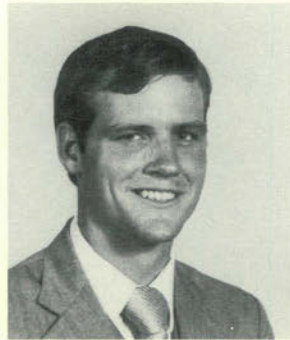
LILLIAN G. BURNS
Indianapolis, Indiana



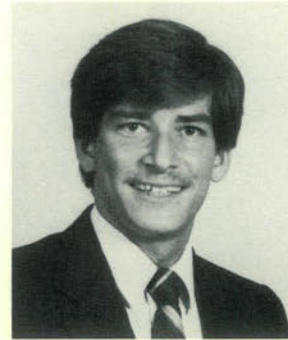
STEVEN B. BUSHERT
Decatur, Illinois



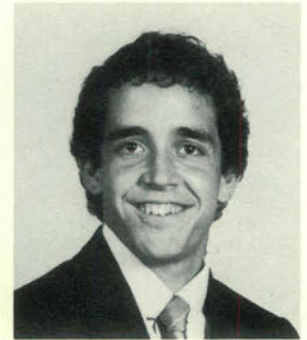
REGINA CALDWELL
London, Kentucky



JAMES CALLAHAN
Highsprings, Florida



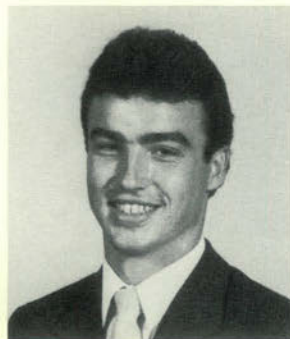
STEVEN CARDILLO
Boston, Massachusetts



PAUL CARTER
Joplin, Missouri



DAVID M. CARTMEL
Redwater, Texas



JEFF CHANDLER
Jackson, Tennessee



GRANT CHICK
Tauranga, New Zealand



JEFF CHILDRESS
Memphis, Tennessee



REBECCA CLONINGER
Simi Valley, California



LISA COFFMAN
Pasadena, California



LAURA J. COOK
Wolcott, Indiana



LORI COOPER
Austin, Texas



DEBORAH COTTRILL
Summerland, B.C.



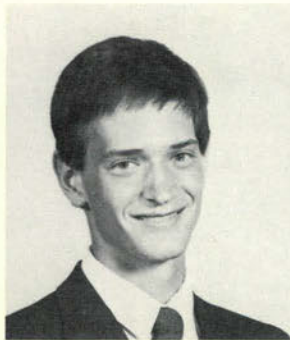
AUDREY CRABB
Odessa, Texas



TRENA CRAFT
Roanoke, Virginia



CHERYL DEBELAK
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



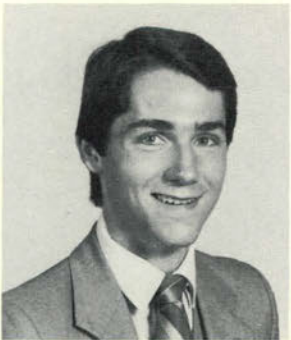
RUSSELL W. DeVILBISS
Dayton, Ohio



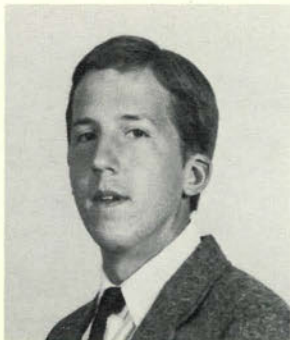
ELIZABETH DICKERSON
Gladewater, Texas



JO-ANNE DOUGLAS
Fennell Bay, Australia



DAVID DRANSFIELD
Ottawa, Ontario



DAN DUFFIELD
Tyler, Texas



GREG EAVENSON
Ellisville, Mississippi



BRAD ELLIS
Big Sandy, Texas



TOMRA ELTRICH
Dallas, Texas



KATHLINE FARMER
Kilgore, Texas



MELANIE FAULKNER
Lexington, Kentucky



MATT FEAKES
Winnipeg, Manitoba



ROBYN DIANE FEIOCK
Rochester, New York



JULIA FENTON
Houston, Texas



SEAN FINNIGAN
Blackfoot, Idaho



MATTHEW FISH
Hooverson Heights, W. Va.



PAUL FORESTER
Cherry Valley, Arkansas



RODRICK FOSTER
Spokane, Washington



DIANA FRALEY
Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania



ERIC N. FRANTZ
Fordland, Missouri



JEANETTE MARIE FRICKE
Grandview, Washington



KATHY LOUISE GARRISH
Swansboro, North Carolina



TERRI L. GAY
Canton, Ohio



CINDY GEHMAN
Amarillo, Texas



DEBBIE GOODELL
Fort Collins, Colorado



JON GRAHAM
Pasadena, California



KEVIN GRAHAM
Auburn, Washington



SHANE GRANGER
Magnolia, Arkansas



JAMES GUSTAFSON
Phoenix, Arizona



TIM HAHN
London Mills, Illinois



GEORGE HARMEN
Kermit, West Virginia



LAVERNE HARTY
Sundre, Alberta



SCOTT HERRIDGE
Dunlap, Illinois



T. JESSE HIRSCHLER
Aurora, Missouri



VINCENT HIRSCHLER
Aurora, Missouri



NEAL HOGBERG
Pasadena, California



AMY HOOSER
Ada, Oklahoma



ELIZABETH HORTON
Perth, Australia



CLAYTON HOUGHTON
Prince George, B.C.



ALICE A. HOUSEMAN
Coos Bay, Oregon



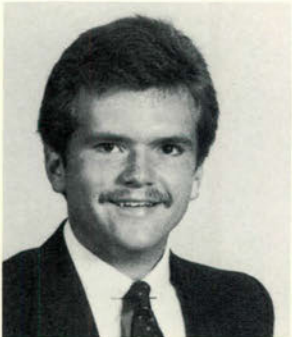
TERRY HOWELL
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



TOMMY HUBER
Edmonton, Alberta



LEAH HUGHES
Little Rock, Arkansas



JEFF HUTCHESON
Greenbrier, Tennessee



CONNIE JOHNSON
Russellville, Arkansas



JUSTINA JOY JOHNSON
Beeler, Kansas



BRIAN KEITH KENADY
Owensboro, Kentucky



KATY KENDALL
Gladewater, Texas



MARIE JANE KENNEDY
Auckland, New Zealand



DARLINE KLIOWER
Moore, Oklahoma



EDWARD KOPEC
River Vale, New Jersey



CONSTANCE KRAMER
Mandeville, Louisiana



KAYLA KUYKENDALL
Buckner, Arkansas



DEBRA LANGLAIS
Oakland, California



PATRICIA ANN LANTZ
Jonesboro, Arkansas



JOHN LAUX
Sylvania, Ohio



CARMEN LEE
Perth, Australia



SCOTT A. LINDON
Toowoomba, Australia



JEREMY LOXTON
Reading, England



JIM LUCAS
Barrie, Ontario



HOLLY LUGINBILL
Los Alamos, New Mexico



ERIC LYONS
Palasade, Colorado



CHRIS MAJEAU
Westlock, Alberta



PETER R. McCLUNG
Pasadena, California



AUDREY McCORD
Tulsa, Oklahoma



CHRISTINE McNAUGHTON
Geelong, Australia



SHAUN MILLER
Auburn, Washington



THOMAS MONDBROD
Chicago, Illinois



JENNIFER MORGAN
Rockmart, Georgia



JENNIFER MUENSTER
Abrams, Wisconsin



ROBERT W. MYERS
Conneaut Lake, Penn.



JAMES NEWSOM
Houston, Texas



PAM NICKELSEN
Sylvania, Ohio



TAMALA NORTHRIP
Stoutland, Missouri



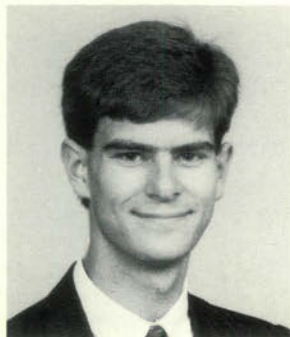
DAVID PALMER
Tacoma, Washington



DAN PARTIN
Cincinnati, Ohio



SHELLEY PAYNE
Jacksonville, Arkansas



BRIAN PETTY
Houston, Texas



TINA M. PFIESTER
Bryan, Ohio



PETER PRETEROTI
Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania



LORNA G. PRICE
Linville, N. Carolina



PATRICIA PROCUIK
Barrhead, Alberta



TIM QUAST
Huntington, Oregon



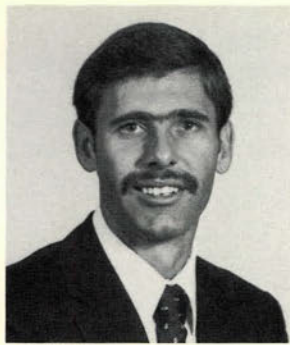
JERRY A. REHOR
Monticello, Iowa



CHARLES RICHARDS
Dry Prong, Louisiana



DIDIER (D.J.) RICHOUX
Vancouver, British Columbia



RANDAL P. ROBERTS
Big Sandy, Texas



CHRIS ROCHELLE
Houston, Texas



DaANN ROGERS
Mansfield, Arkansas



LINDA ROUSE
Arlington, Texas



LUANA J. RUDOLPH
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia



MICHELLE SALANDER
Peoria, Illinois



TIM SALCEDO
Anaheim, California



GARY CLARK SALIBA
Columbus, Georgia



ADELE SANOY
N. Battleford, Saskatchewan



DARWIN SANOY
Prince George, B.C.



PENELOPE E. SAVOIA
Gainesville, Florida



CATHLEEN SCHULTZ
Beecher, Illinois



RON SCHWEDES
Mount Airy, Maryland



MIKE SCREEN
Red Deer, Alberta



SHARI LEE SELTZER
Richfield, Minnesota



JEFFREY D. SHATTUCK
Fayetteville, North Carolina



MARIE SHEPARD
Fairview, North Carolina



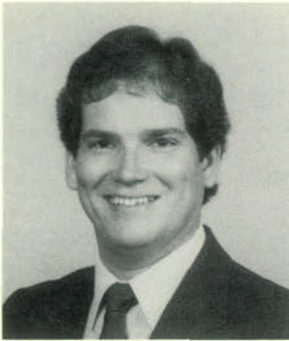
JOHN SHOEMAKER
Albany, New York



SUSAN SLACK
Regina, Saskatchewan



MARTIN SLAMAN
Buford, Ontario



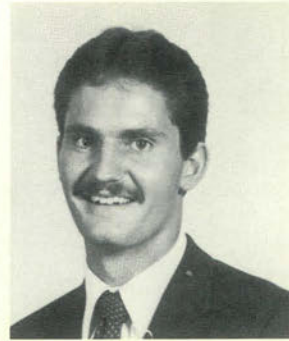
BEN SMITH
Big Sandy, Texas



PAULA SOIK
Abrams, Wisconsin



HOLLY SORENSON
Denver, Colorado



SCOTT STEENPORT
Chilton, Wisconsin



PENNY L. STEWART
Dayton, Ohio



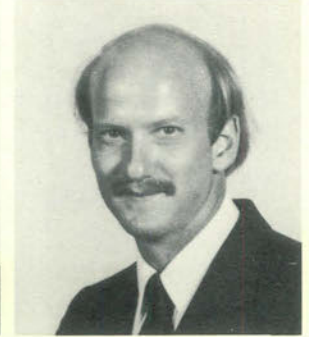
PAULA SWANK
Hutchinson, Kansas



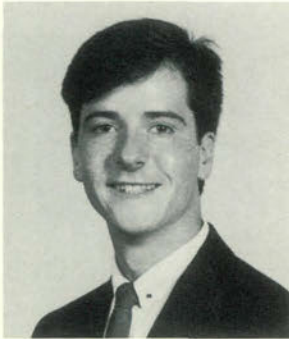
RICHARD E. SWANSON
Hawthorne, New Jersey



PATRICK TANNER
Edmonton, Alberta



DANIEL TEEL
Sulphur, Louisiana



MATTHEW TELLEZ
Tacoma, Washington



THOMAS M. TERRY
Indianapolis, Indiana



JENNIFER THOMSON
Wodonga, Australia



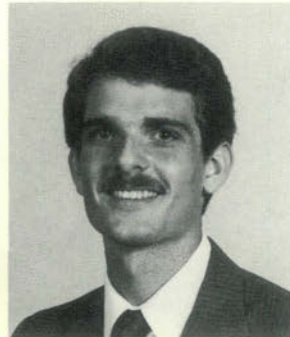
MELINDA UNZICKER
Stanton, Nebraska



PAUL VINSON
Atlanta, Georgia



MARY ANN WAGLE
Dayton, Ohio



DAVID WEBB
Statesville, North Carolina



IAN WEBB
Wellington, New Zealand



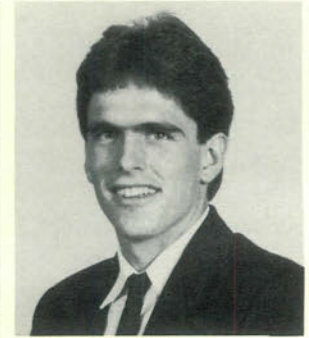
JON WEST
London, Kentucky



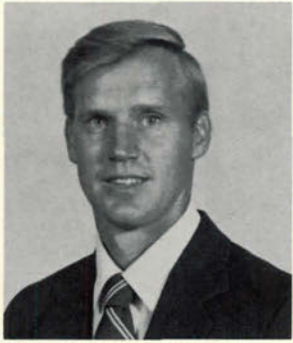
JONATHAN WHITAKER
Somerset, Kentucky



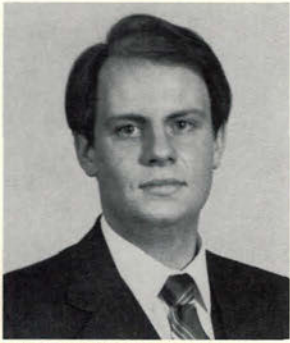
SUSAN J.F. WHITE
Ipswich, England



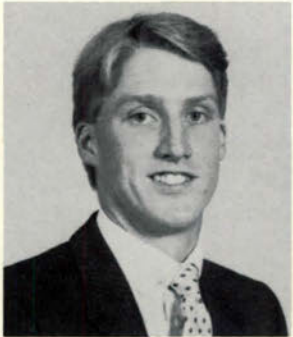
AARON WILEY
Temperance, Michigan



JERRY J. WILLIAMS
New Market, Iowa



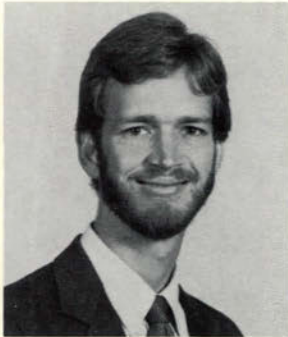
KENNETH WILLIAMS
Barboursville, Virginia



MICHAEL E. WILLIAMS
Long Beach, California



KAREN WILSON
Phoenix, Arizona



KEITH R. WILSON
Hecker, Illinois



SHAWNA WOODALL
Norfolk, Virginia



MARK WRIGHT
Dickinson, Texas



PAULA WRIGHT
Atlanta, Georgia



DEANNE YELVERTON
Laurel, Mississippi

SPORTS

I N T R O D U C T I O N

Big Sandy's athletic program is based on the same ideals — and offers students the same benefits — as the program at Pasadena. Gil Norman, chairman of Big Sandy's physical education department, and his Pasadena counterpart, Jim Petty, confer often for the benefit of both programs. "Our philosophies are a lot alike," said Mr. Norman.

The environments in which he and Mr. Petty work, however, are very different. Nestled on more than 1,600 acres of East Texas countryside, Big Sandy is blessed with more than enough room for its three softball diamonds, a separate field for soccer, courts for tennis and racquetball, two gymnasiums, a running track, a nine-hole golf course and acres to accommodate the department's extensive cycling program.

What makes the athletic program so rewarding, however, is not the size of the facilities but the principle behind the activities. The major objective is to provide students with recreation while developing skill, fitness and, above all, character.

"We try to ensure that the athletic program contributes to both the physical and spiritual welfare of the participants," said Mr. Norman. "We feel that athletics should not be an end in themselves, but should enhance every other area of life."

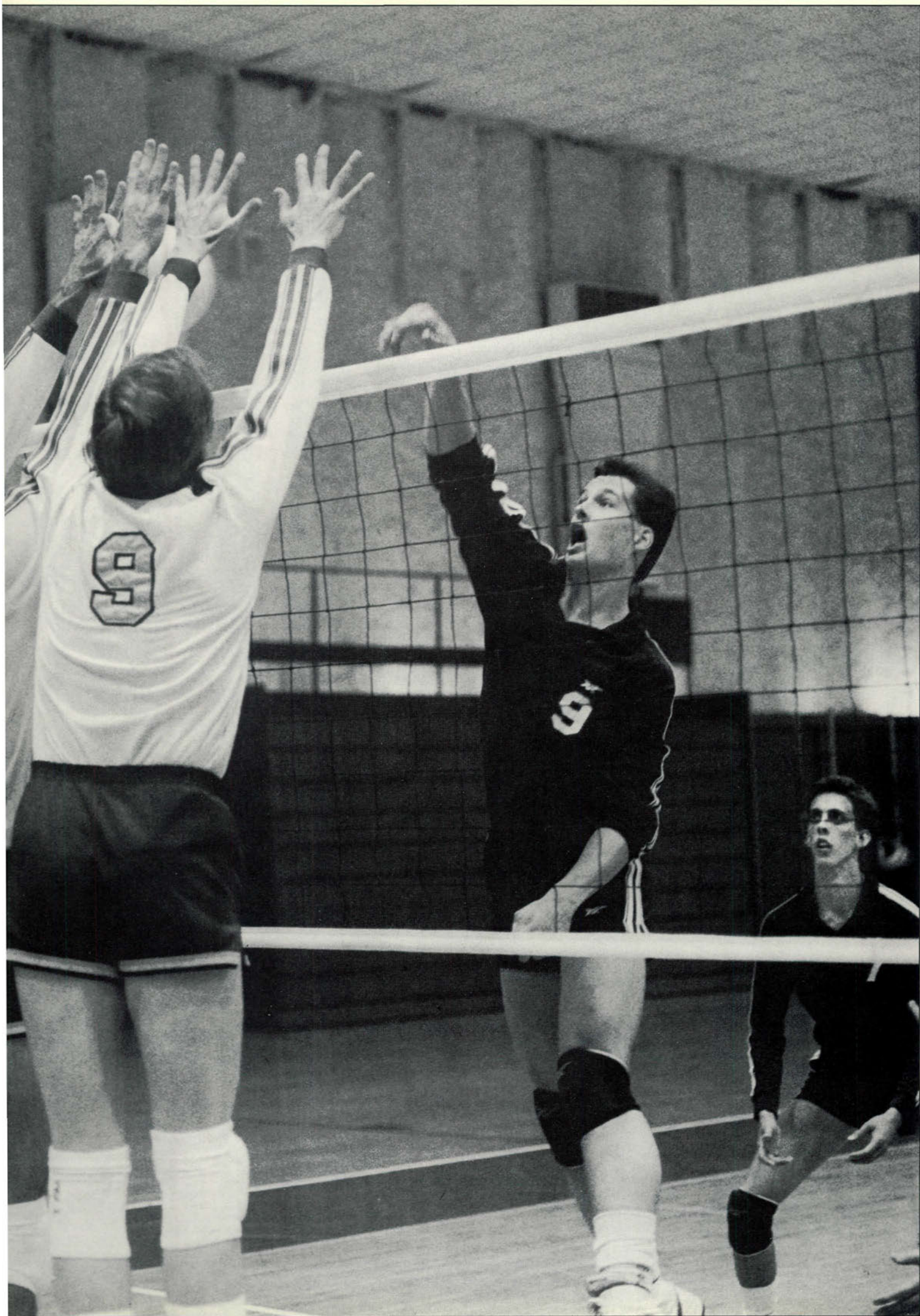
Because of Big Sandy's expansive facilities, the physical education department is able to offer a wide variety of sports on campus. Included are basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer, cross country running, track and field and cycling. Individual sports such as racquetball, tennis and golf are included as well.

While most students are able to participate in at least one sport, many are involved in more. To accommodate the large number of interested students, 30 athletic events are held during the year — four soccer matches, eight softball games, eight basketball games, eight volleyball matches, a 5-kilometer run and the annual track and field day.

"Athletics are very much a part of Ambassador College," said Mr. Norman. "It really has a place in all aspects of college life." □

FACULTY MEMBERS Larry Haworth (14) and Jim Keesee make things difficult for sophomore Rick Maddy. The faculty all-star team played Big Sandy's advanced volleyball class in an exhibition match in the spring.





SOFTBALL

Late-Inning Rally Highlights Big Sandy's Annual All-Star Game

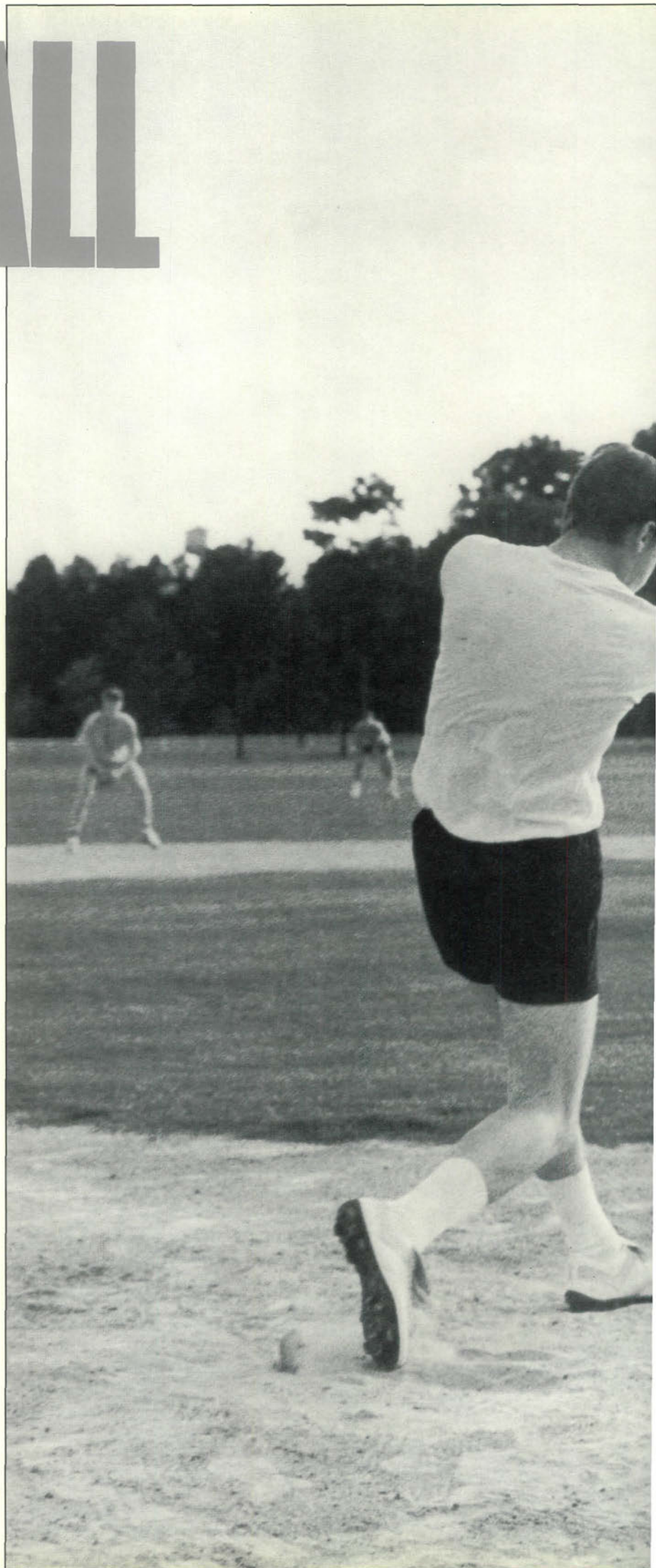
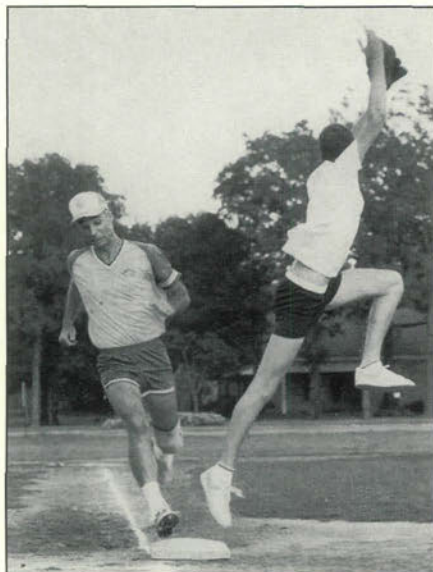
Ambassador's annual season-ending classic, the autumn all-star game, was nothing short of, well, a classic. First there was the Blue team, coached by faculty member Larry Haworth, running off to a 10-2 lead by the end of the sixth inning. Then came the Gold, rallying for two runs in the seventh and another four in the eighth to draw within two runs, 10-8, before the final inning.

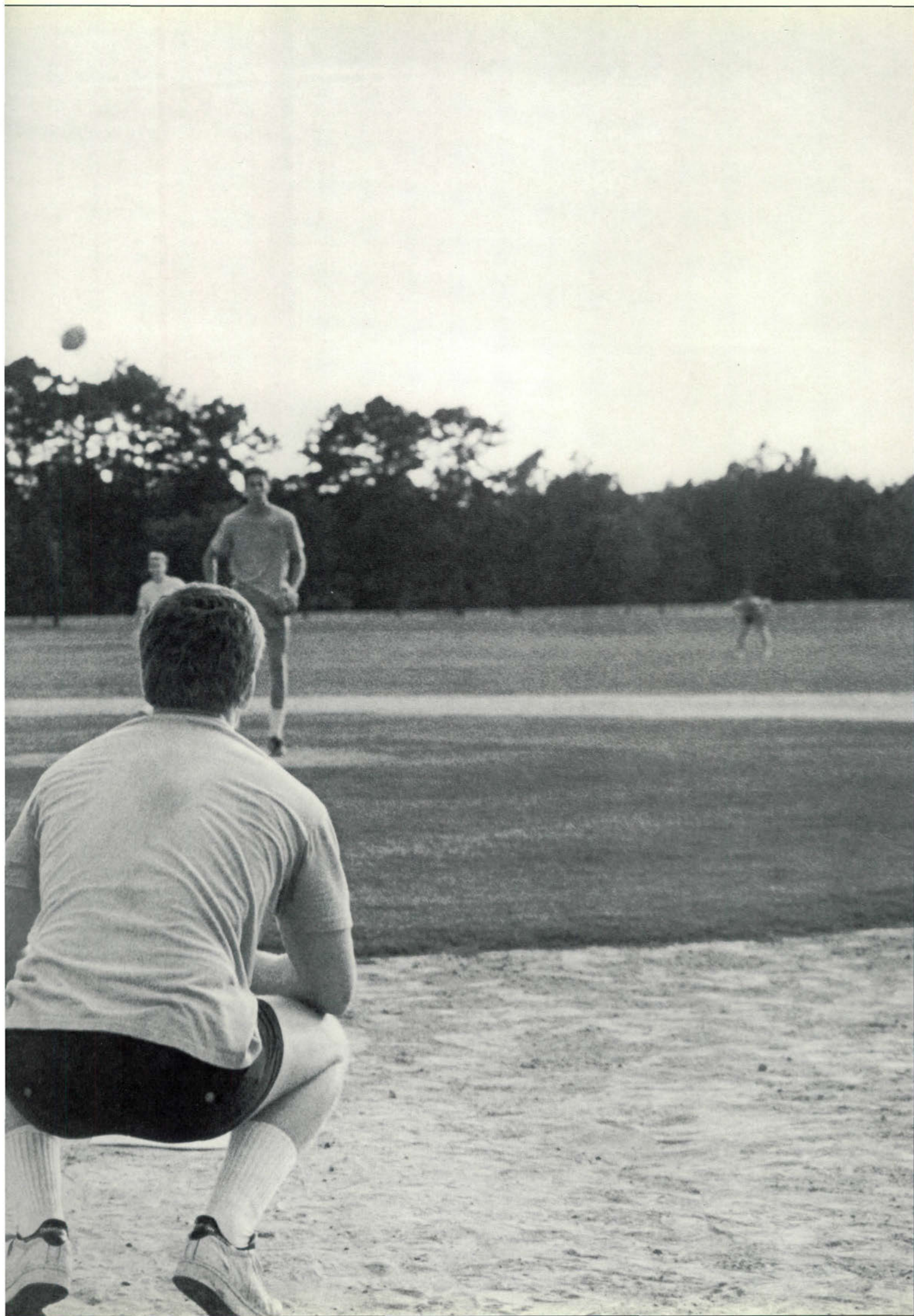
An insurance run in the top of the ninth on an RBI single by Mike Williams extended Blue's advantage to 11-8, but that lead would seem as fragile as china before the inning ended. Gold began its last chance harmlessly enough, bouncing two grounders that Blue converted into two easy outs. But then came back-to-back singles by sophomore Dave Bapst and faculty member Ken Tate, followed by a walk to Dean of Students Richard Thompson that loaded the bases. With the tying run at first base, however, the last batter grounded to shortstop for the third and final out.

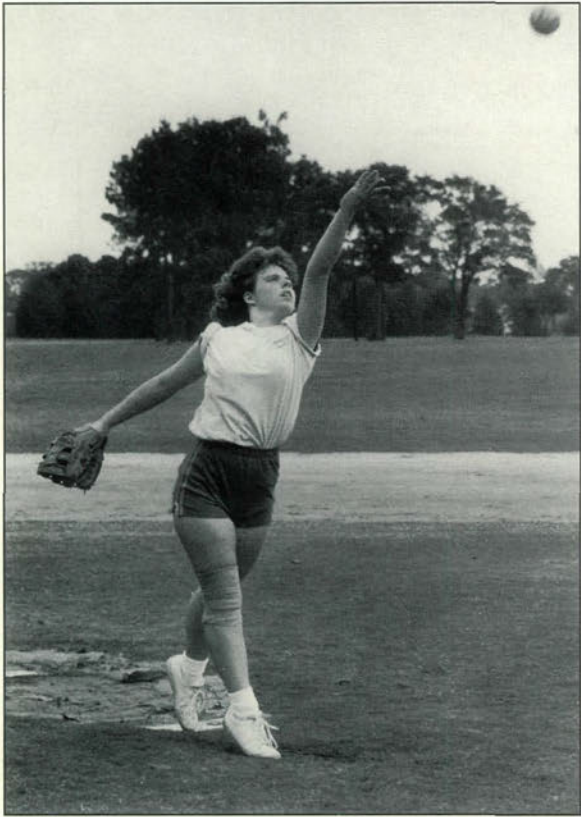
Like the all-star game, the regular season champion wasn't determined until the season's final out. Although Rodger Cutter's Team Two and the Faculty finished with identical 5-3 records, Team Two, by virtue of its two victories over the faculty, finished on top of the league standings.

The women's league, comprised of three teams, was not without its drama. Not until Penny Braun's Team Three won its final game, improving their record to 3-1, were they assured of a first-place finish. Darcy Derrick's Team One finished in second place at 2-2, followed by Marlene Myers' Team Two at 1-3. □

IT'S A HIT — Catcher Steve Ellison watches in vain as Mike McMorris' pitch is belted into center field (right). Faculty member Larry Haworth beats out the throw to first base, which draws Jeff Childress off the bag (below).







ALL EYES are on Cheryl Debelak as she swings at a pitch (right). Penny Braun lofts a pitch toward the plate (top). Mrs. Susan Crissinger rounds third and heads for home (below).





BASKETBALL

Men's Title Decided By Basket Before Buzzer In Season's Final Game

If the freshmen were ever going to defeat the faculty in the orientation-week opener, something no class had done since the annual freshmen-faculty basketball game was inaugurated, this would be the year. Jim Kissee, the faculty's leading scorer, was out with an injury, and Dave Goethals, another faculty starter, was recovering from knee surgery.

Tradition is hard to break, however, and 40 freshmen couldn't break this one. Once again the faculty won, 64-58, preserving their unbeaten streak for at least another year.

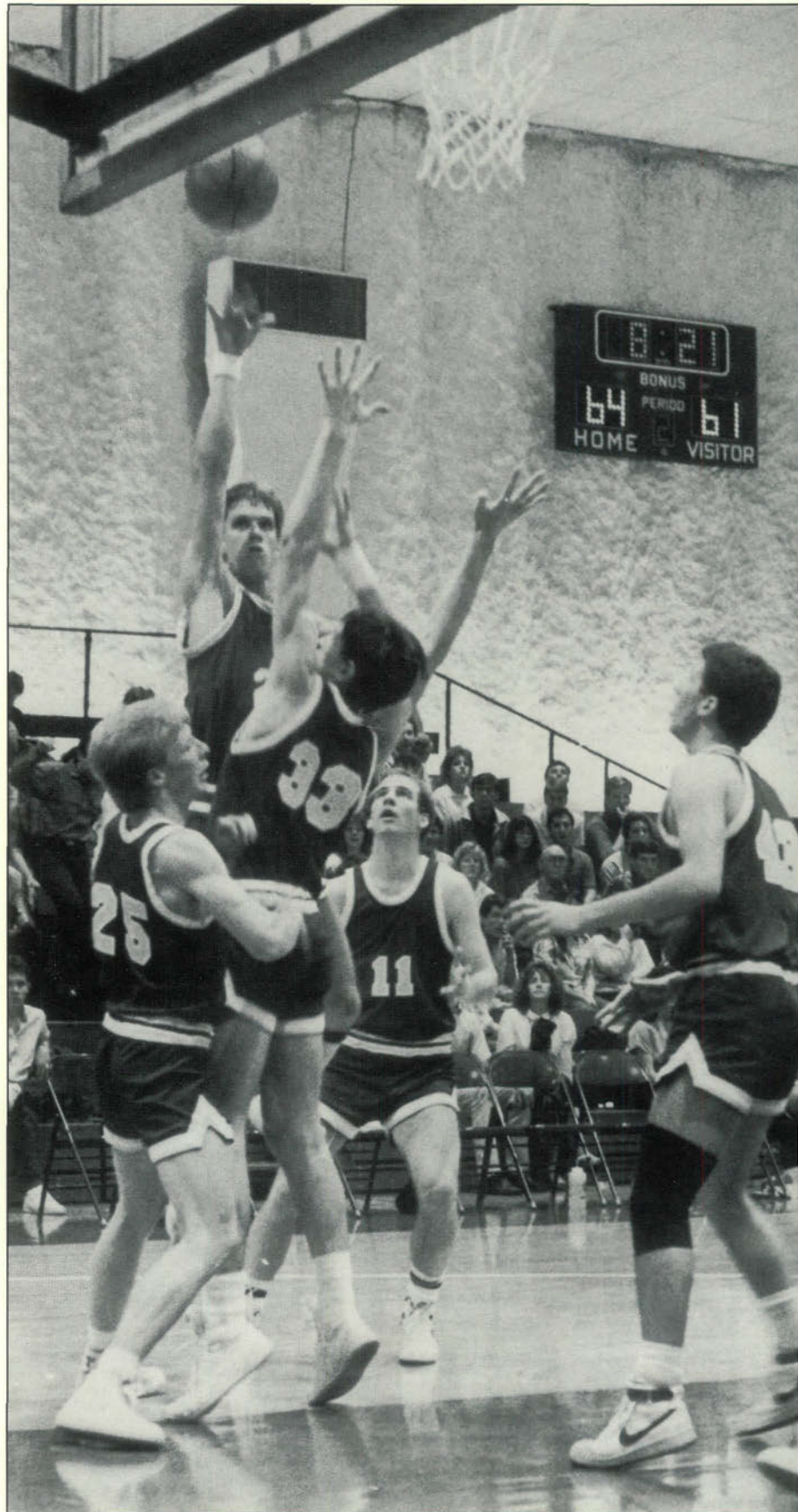
The game was a highlight of orientation week, but the regular intramural season didn't begin until November. Unlike at Pasadena, where teams are divided according to class, the freshmen and sophomores at Big Sandy are mixed among eight men's and four women's teams.

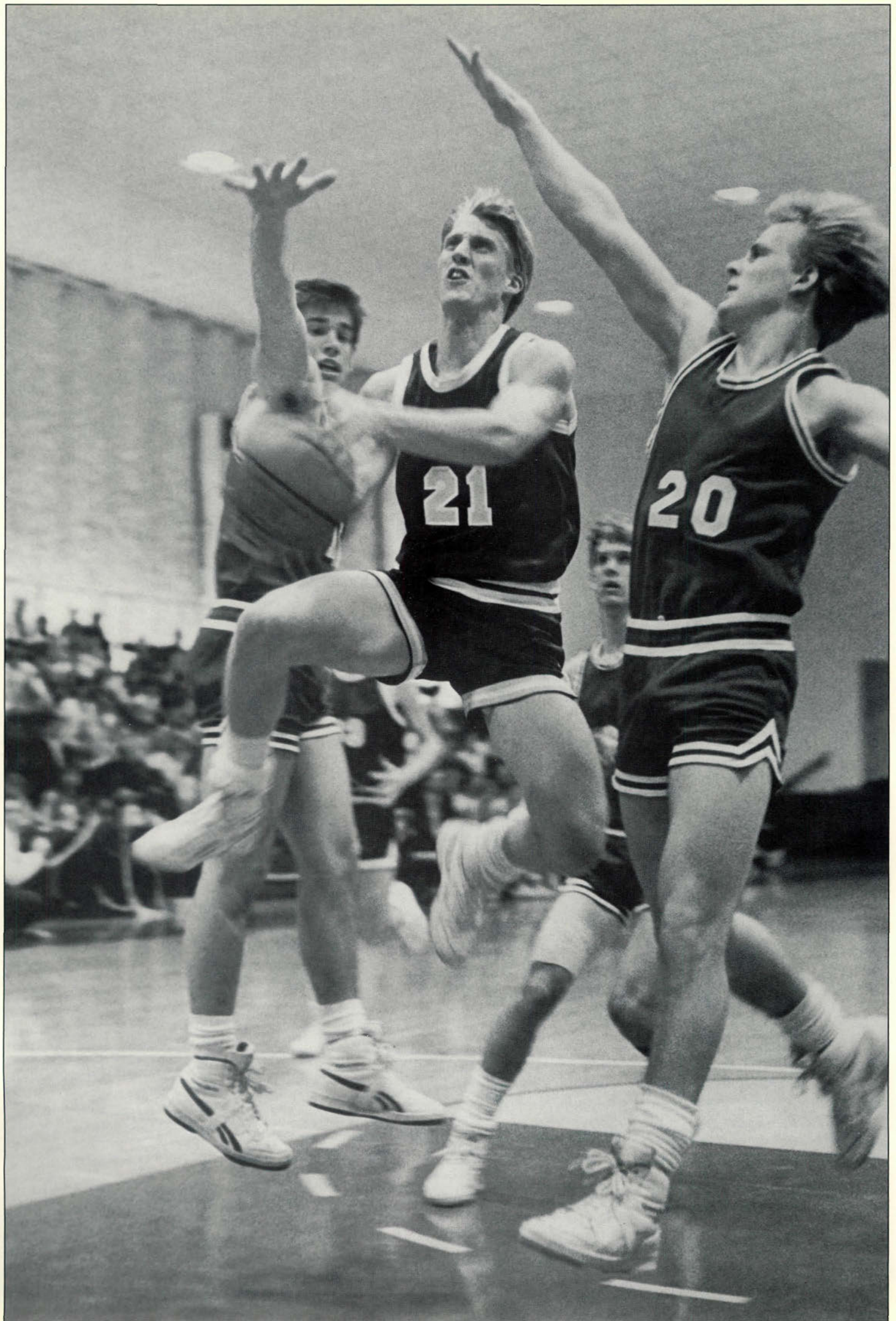
The men's A-league was so balanced it took until the last basket of the final regular-season game to determine the league champion. The Purple team, captained by Rodger Cutter, and the Red team, captained by Cory Erickson, entered the finale with 6-1 records. After more than 39 minutes, the teams were deadlocked, 81-81. Finally, Dave Bapst sank a turnaround jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Purple team an 83-81 victory.

In the all-star game, Rodger Cutter's Blue team scored the final five points of the game to snap an 85-85 tie and defeat Cory Erickson's Red team, 90-85.

In the women's league, Laura Cook's Team Four completed the season in first place with a 6-0 record. The Red all-star team, captained by Marlene Myers, defeated Laura's Blue team in the season finale, 59-56. □

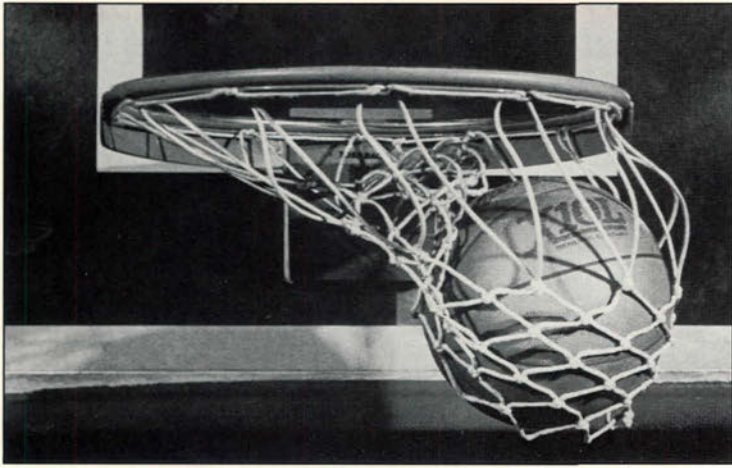
OVER AND UNDER — Despite the distraction by center Russ DeVilbiss (33), Dave Bapst releases a turn-around jump shot (right). Mike Williams underhands a layup between Paul Meyer and Cory Erickson (far right). David Black flies solo (below).







ANTICIPATION — Freshman Cindy Gehman, after receiving a pass from Jeanne Fricke, turns and fires during a women's basketball game in January.



UPPER HAND — Contending for a rebound, freshman Deanne Yelverton (10) has the edge on Cindy Gehman. Deanne's team not only won the game, but finished the season undefeated.

VOLLEYBALL

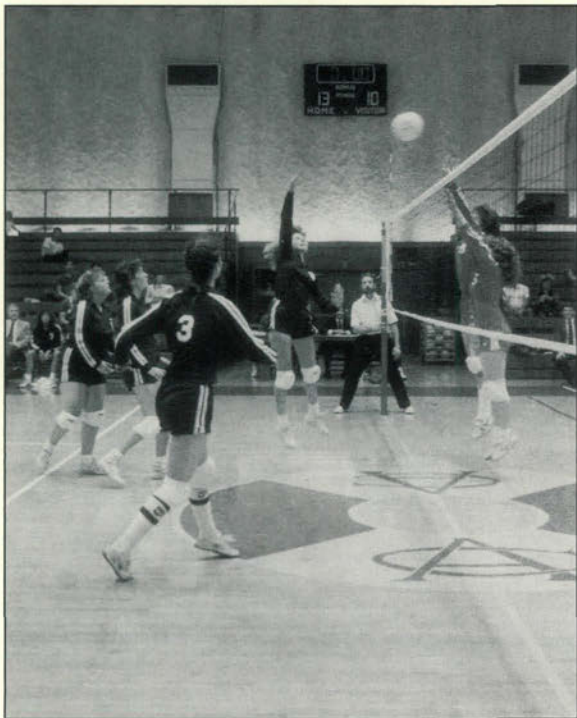
All-Star Games Conclude Season Characterized By Student Participation

More than one-third of Big Sandy's students played intramural volleyball. Considering the drama surrounding the men's and women's all-star matches that followed the regular season, is there any wonder why?

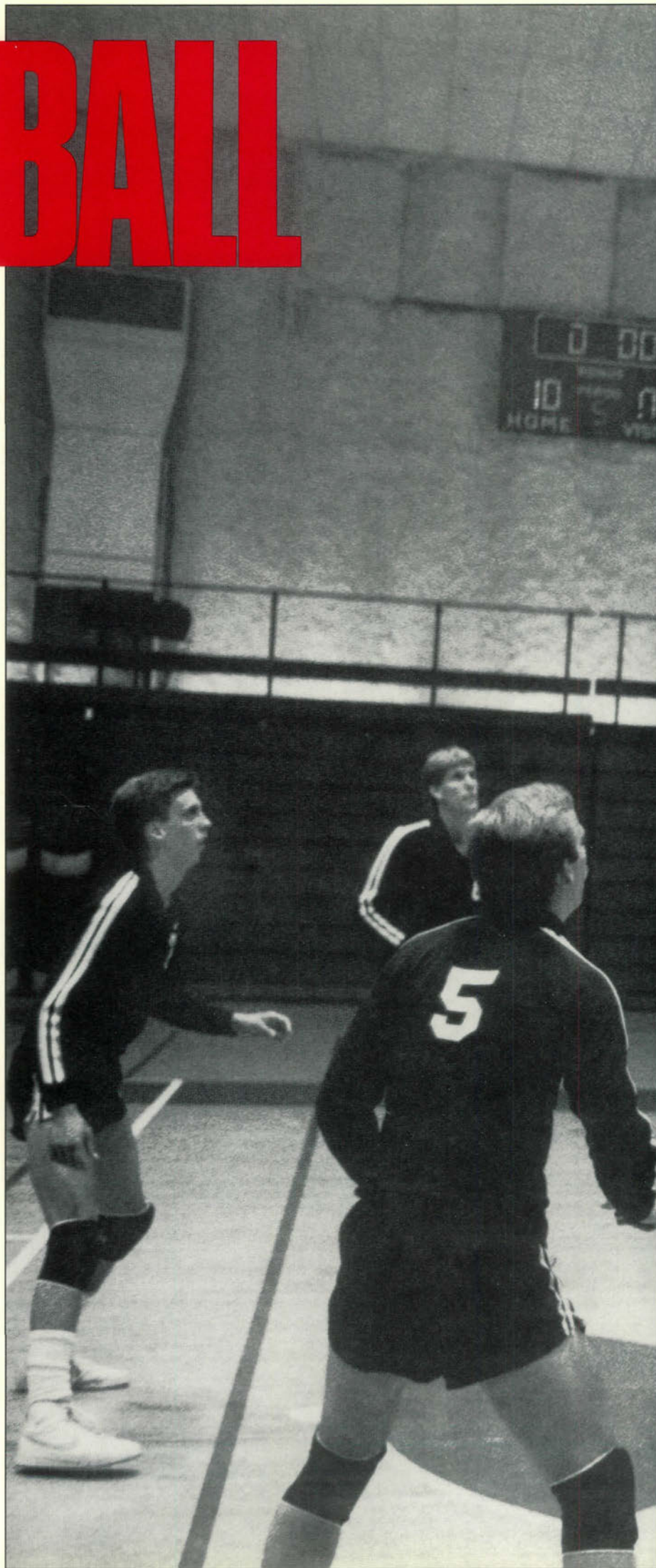
Both matches were decided by 3-1 game scores, which hardly reflects how close these contests really were. In the men's match, Cory Erickson's White team came from behind in two of the three games they won, defeating Rodger Cutter's Blue team 16-14, 9-15, 15-9 and 15-13. The White team was behind by five points in game one before rallying to a 12-12 tie. In game four, White trailed virtually the entire game before coming behind to close out the match.

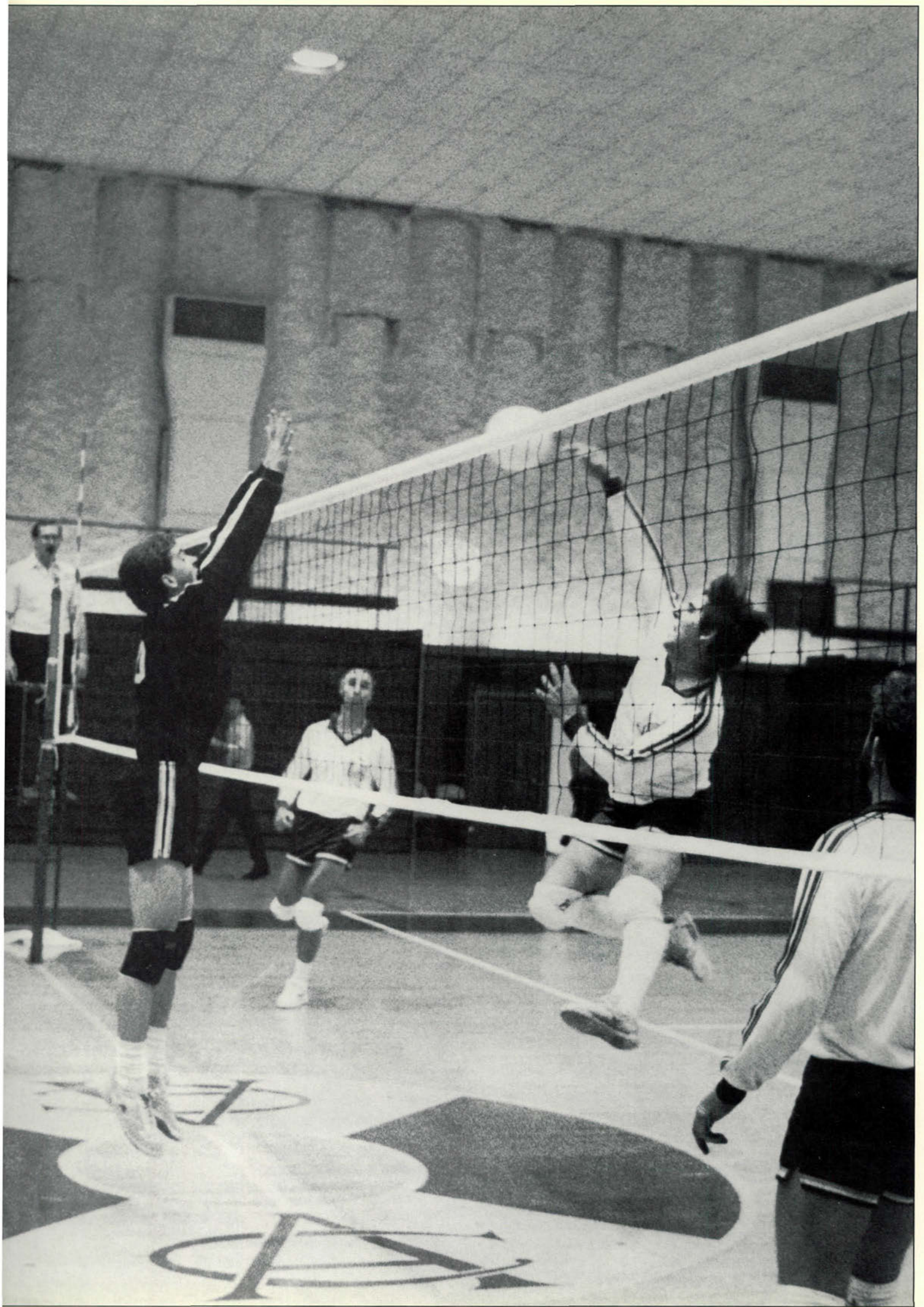
For the women, Darcy Derrick's Blue team, trailing 15-14 in game one, eventually won both the game and the match, 17-15, 15-6, 16-18, 15-9. With Laura Cook's Red team one point away from winning the first game, the Blues won the next four points, first forcing a side-out to regain the serve, then scoring three straight points to win, 17-15.

In game three, it was the Red team who, with their backs to the wall, forged a remarkable comeback. With Blue leading 11-1, Laura Cook and sophomore
(Continued on page 236)



ONE ON ONE — Flanked by teammates Rodger Cutter, Mike McMorris and Dave Bapst, sophomore David Rosenthal attempts a solo block (right). Justina Johnson lofts the ball over a double block during the women's All-Star match (above).

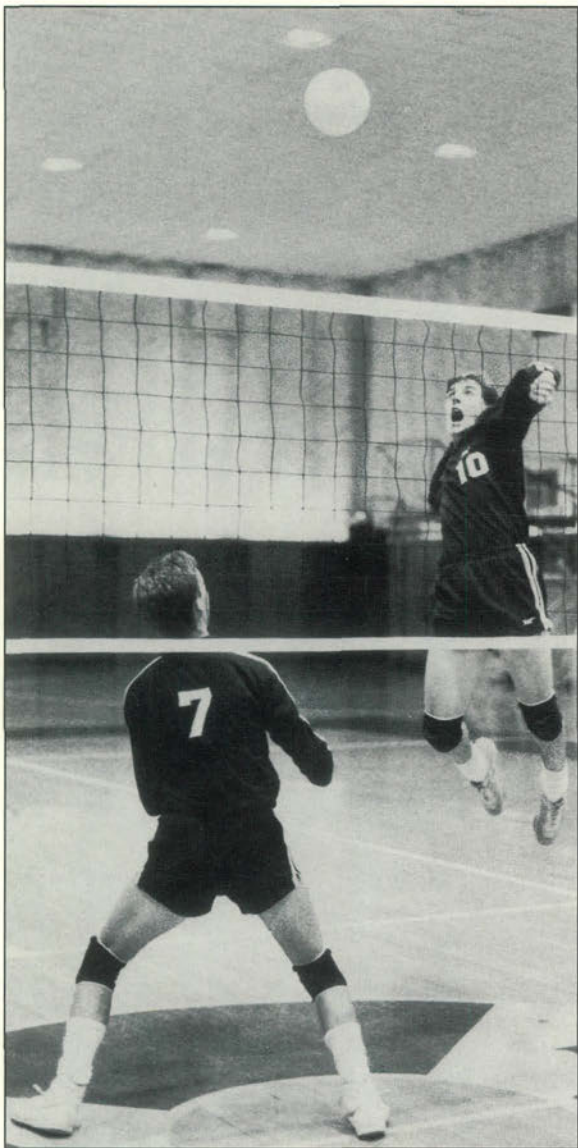




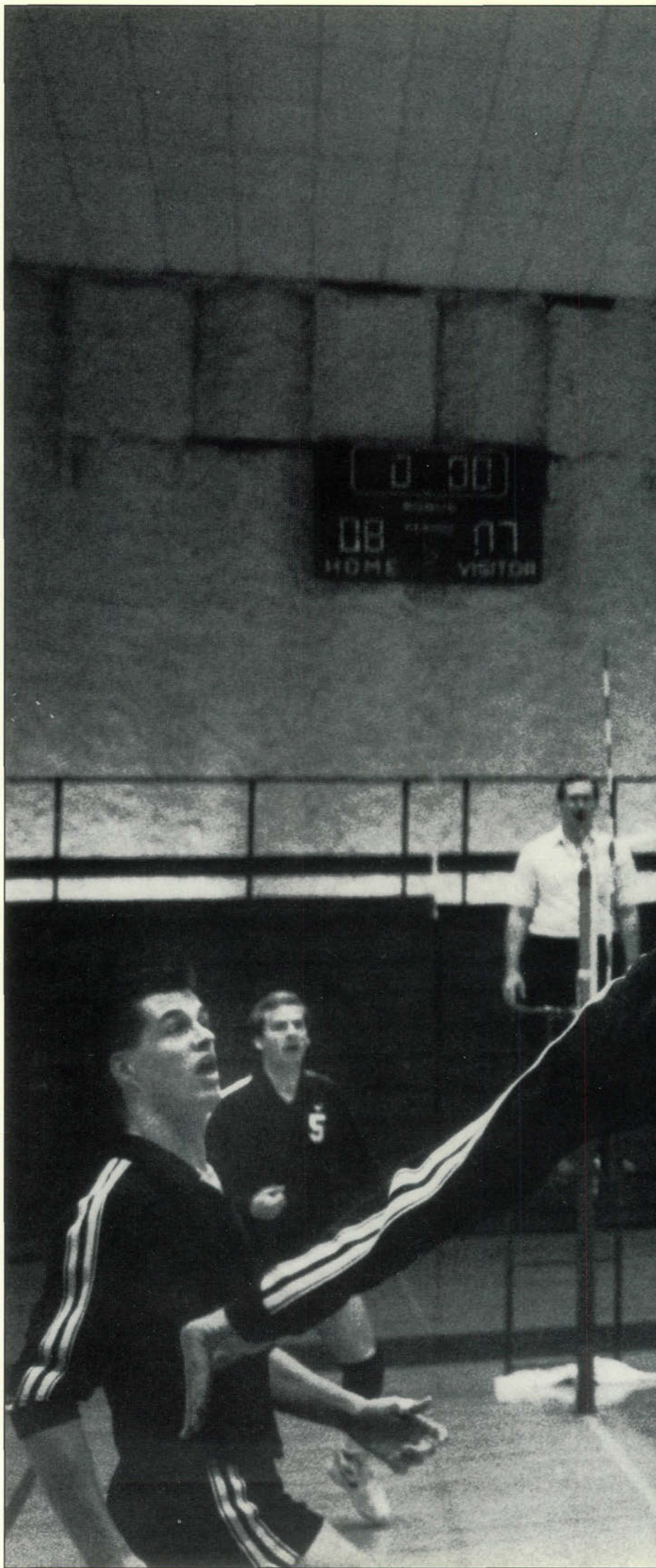
VOLLEYBALL [Continued]

Kellie Barrett led the Reds to within four points, 14-10. Sophomore Hedio Barton then served five consecutive points, staking the Reds to a 15-14 lead. After the Blue team regained the lead, 16-15, the Reds fought off match point and scored three straight to win the game, 18-16. With Red unable to stage another rally in game four, Blue concluded the match, 15-9.

During the regular season, 18 men's and women's teams were divided into four leagues. David Rosenthal's Blue team, after losing its opening match to the Faculty, won its next seven matches to win the men's A-league. Sam Waian's Team Four won the B-league with a 5-1 record. Laura Cook's Green team finished on top of the women's A-league standings with a 7-1 record, and Ann Baker's Team One was unbeaten in the B-league. □



SIDE OUT — Sophomore Tim Achtemichuk's spike is cut short by faculty member Larry Haworth (right). Sophomore David Rosenthal sets his sights on a set by teammate Mike McMorris (above).





TRACK

Five Records Fall At Annual Field Day

With Tommy Huber and Lori Cooper tallying three first-place finishes each, the freshman class defeated the sophomores, 249-242, on Big Sandy's Track and Field Day in April.

Not surprisingly, Tom and Lori had a hand in breaking two of the five Big Sandy records that fell. Tom ran the mile in 4:20.85, eclipsing the 18-year-old record set by Garvin Greene in 1969. He also finished first in the 880-yard run and the 5K run, a new event for Big Sandy.

Lori finished first in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the high jump, an event in which she'd never competed before. She also helped the freshmen establish a new record in the 440-yard relay with a time of 56.40.

Sophomore Dave Bapst broke his own record in the 120-yard high hurdles (17:30) and Marlene Myers, also a sophomore, established a new record in the 100-yard low hurdles (15.0). Freshman Susan Slack gave the freshmen their third record of the day with a shot put of 35'6".

The freshmen men held their own against the sophomores, winning eight of the 16 events, and the women made the difference in the final score. Although the freshmen women won only four of the 10 track events, they captured all but one of the five field events.

After the meet, Tom and Lori were presented awards as the outstanding male and female athletes of the day. □



PHOTO FINISH — Matt Stapleton lunges for the tape ahead of freshman Jeff Chandler, giving the sophomore class a victory in the mile relay with a time of 3:40.95 (right). John Rasmussen goes airborne in the running long jump (above).





LIFT OFF — Sophomore Dave Bapst leaps 6 feet to finish first in the high jump, one of the two events he won during Field Day.





SOCCER

*Season Satiates Appetite
Among Internationals For
World's No. 1 Sport*

What would intramural sports be like without the world's most popular sport? Soccer is alive and well on the East Texas campus, satiating the athletic appetite of many international students.

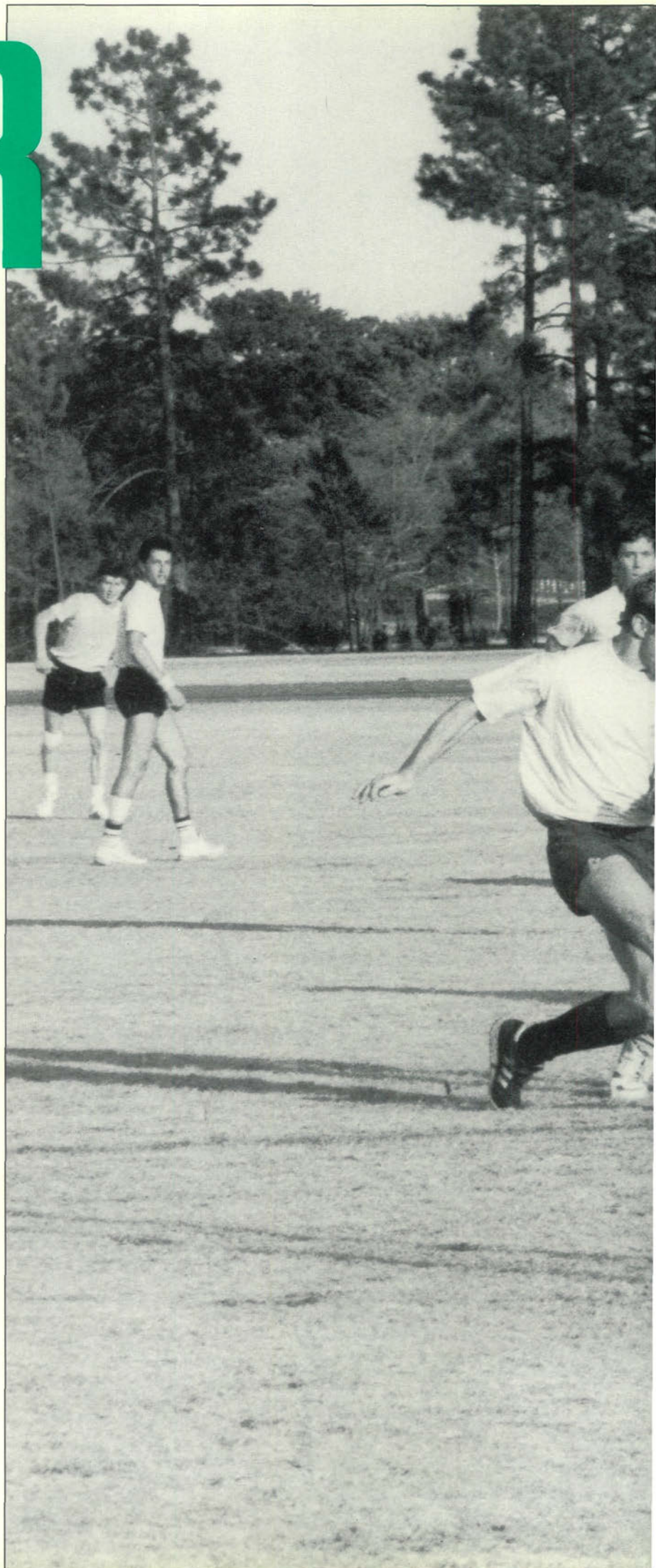
"We feel we need to provide for them," said Gil Norman, head of the physical education department, citing the need to accommodate foreign students with "an intramural sport they could relate to."

There was no lack of enthusiasm on the day of tryouts, which drew not only internationals, but a few Americans as well. There was, however, a shortage of experienced players. Nonetheless, the intramural soccer league was formed, even if it was composed of only two teams.

Sophomores Steve Clark and Radford Arner were appointed captains of the two teams, which played once a week during the month of September. After four matches, Steve Clark's team finished with a one-match edge, having won two, lost one and tied one. □



INDIRECT KICK — Freshman Grant Chick from New Zealand and sophomore Craig Lathlean from Australia put their best feet forward (right). Sam Waian converges on Radford Arner (above).





CYCLING

*AC's Unique Program
Offers Thrills On Wheels*

Riding over the crest of a hill, six colorfully dressed cyclists in a tightly packed formation stand out against the rolling Texas landscape. One cyclist sips from his plastic water bottle. Another cools himself by squirting a little water through the crevices in his helmet. Picking up speed as they head downhill, they revel in the exhilaration as the wind whips against their faces.

The cyclists are participating in one of the most strenuous and rewarding physical education classes offered at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. Under the direction of intramural director Larry Haworth, cycling students meet twice a week for approximately two hours and tour the winding roads of East Texas.

They spend the first week adjusting to the basics of "team touring," a term coined by the physical education department to describe its unique cycling program.

"It's a combination of individual touring and team racing," said Mr. Haworth, who has helped train more than 3,000 students — either from the College or during S.E.P. camps — since the program's inception in 1971. "We know of no one else in the nation who does it the way we do."

After students are fitted to 10-speed bikes and helmets, they are introduced to the basic skills of changing gears, braking and changing in and out of double- and single-file lines. At first, they cycle be-

(Continued on page 246)



PACED BY Grant Chick and Eric Lyons, a cycling pack heads down Heartbreak Hill (right). Coach Larry Haworth gives Jeff Down some off-the-road instruction (above).





CYCLING [Continued]

tween plastic cones and up the challenging "Heart-break Hill" beside the men's dorms, in addition to practicing other fundamental skills. From then on, the class cycles off campus on the paved highways, averaging about 15 to 20 miles a day.

Advanced cycling students usually head the packs of six to eight cyclists. While traveling in double lines, the front two break the headwind and the back two watch for vehicles approaching from the rear. However, everyone is responsible for calling out any potential hazard, such as loose gravel or potholes.

Mr. Haworth might begin class on a typical 90-degree Texas day by telling the cyclists, "Today's ride will be typical — flat and downhill with the wind at your back." Of course, it never is. Instead, the endurance and patience of each cyclist is put to the test. What once seemed like a relatively flat landscape becomes a series of challenging hills.

"It's tough when you get tired, but all that beautiful countryside and fresh air makes it worth your while," said Janet Black, an alumna of Big Sandy's cycling program.

When Mr. Haworth and Kermit Nelson instituted the cycling program in Big Sandy, the class equipment consisted of a variety of three-speed, 10-speed and balloon-tired bicycles. "We wanted to experiment with a wholesome, challenging, lifetime sport," said Mr. Haworth.

Since then, team touring has become more refined, and has opened up a number of travel opportunities to its participants. In the past few years, the College has offered team-touring trips throughout the southwest United States, and in 1985 it sponsored a 525-mile trek across New Zealand. This year interested students went on a two-day, 50-mile trip near Austin, Texas' capital.

"So many values, so many character traits can be learned from cycling — unity, government, cooperation," said Gil Norman, head of Big Sandy's physical education department. "It's like a mini-society in itself. It's a very positive way to develop the right kind of character." □



FIRST GEAR — In packs of five to eight cyclists, Big Sandy's team touring class trains on the winding campus roads (right). Tina Herring, Liz Horton and Faith Nielander ride out front, braking cautiously down Heart-break Hill.





CALENDAR

B I G S A N D Y

New freshmen, along with sophomores returning for their second year, were especially happy to be at Ambassador College. Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach announced in April 1986 that the Big Sandy campus would remain open, reviving the hopes and dreams of hundreds who aspired to attend Ambassador. By the time school began in mid-August, enthusiasm had reached a peak. From the outset, it was evident Big Sandy would have a dynamic year.

Off and Running

Freshmen dressed in tuxedos and formals assembled in the Festival Administration Building to mix with the faculty and to meet Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach at the annual Freshman Reception August 18. During the reception, freshmen were served hors d'oeuvres by senior leaders.

A dance in the dining hall followed, providing an opportunity for the freshmen to mix with sophomores as well. Music was provided by a student dance band led by faculty member Marty Yale.

Mr. Tkach spoke to the student body the following day, stressing the importance of the education students were about to receive, as well as the unity that everyone on campus should strive to achieve.

That evening, 40 anxious freshmen attempted to break the faculty's perfect record at the traditional freshman-faculty basketball game. Each of the 40 got his chance to play in one of the eight five-minute periods. However, in the end, the faculty kept its unbeaten record intact.

Registration began Wednesday, August 20, and continued through August 22. At a women's club dinner Wednesday night, the female students were introduced to the club directors, presidents and officers. During the meeting, Dean of Students Richard Thompson encouraged the ladies to develop true feminine leadership.

So began what Deputy Chancellor Roderick Meredith called "one of the best starts I've seen in my many years at Ambassador."

Pursuing Trivia

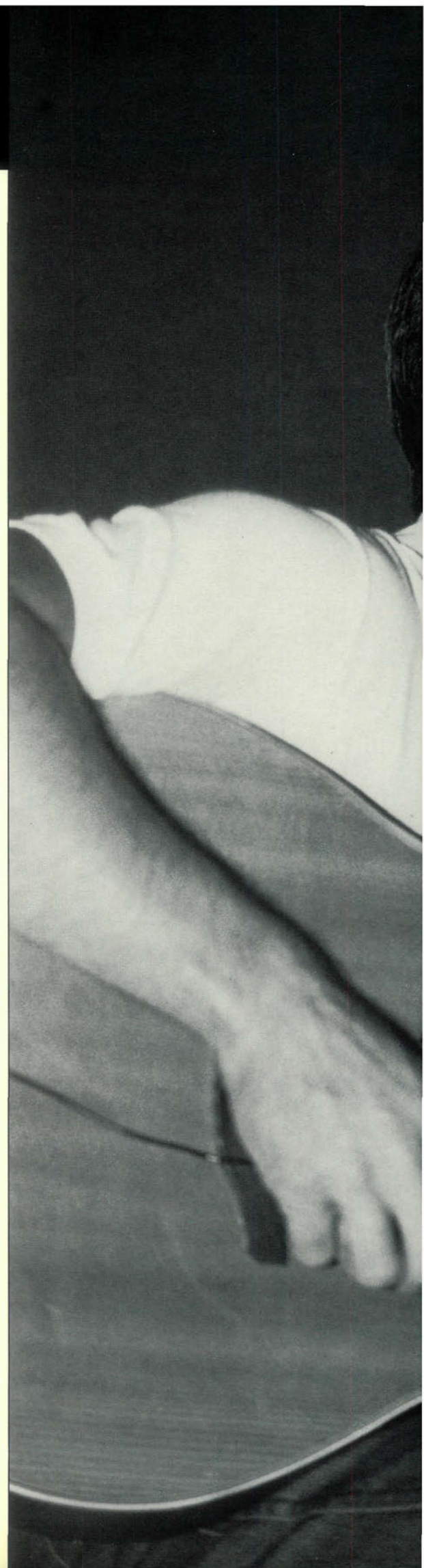
At the end of orientation week, Big Sandy's student body and faculty crowded into the dining hall Saturday night, August 23, for the Freshmen Welcome Party. Student Body President Cory Erickson kicked off the activities with a challenging game of group trivia. Questions like "What is the number of whiskers on an average man?" and "Which letter of the alphabet is written on hot water pipes in France?" perplexed many in the audience.

Afterward, students adjourned to eat banana splits.

The evening's highlight was the announcement by Dr. Meredith that Mr. David Hulme and former Big Sandy Dean of Students Larry Salyer had been ordained to the rank of evangelist. The students responded with a hearty round of applause.

A slide show of orientation gave students a chance to review the busy events of their first week, and to catch a glimpse of what was to come. The show ended as David Bilowus played and sang "Here's to You, Big Sandy," which he and sophomore Brian Boldt composed.

Cory dismissed the students around 11 p.m., urging everyone to "Keep up the enthusiasm!"





On the Brink

Cloudy skies and the threat of rain didn't prevent students and faculty from gathering on the beach at Lake Loma Sunday, August 24, for one last activity before classes began.

Students ate, swam and mingled until 4:20 p.m., when the lake and beach were cleared because of what seemed to be an approaching storm. The crowd received only a slight sprinkling, however, and in an hour they were back on the beach.

After-dinner activities included a water balloon-tossing contest, a frisbee-throwing accuracy contest, and the traditional sophomore-freshmen "Pull-of-Peace." The freshmen won two out of three pulls.

FACULTY MEMBER Marty Yale leads sing-along at the beach party following Orientation Week (left). Sean Finnigan and Lilian Burns share dinner on the lawn (top). The first week of school brought out the best in Pene Savoia, JoAnne Douglas and Katy Kendall (above).



In One Accord

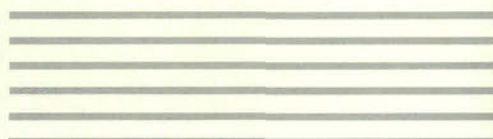
Striving to develop dorm unity and help students become better acquainted, brother and sister dorms held dorm parties on successive weekends in September. Varied themes from outlandish to nostalgic set the stage for each party.

Dorms one through four held their parties Saturday night, September 13. Students from men's dorm one and women's dorm one turned the beach at Lake Loma into "Gilligan's Island," and all dressed accordingly. Dorm two opted for an evening out at the Counter Top restaurant in Longview. The red lounge of women's dorm three was transformed into a kindercollege, or "Little Red Schoolhouse." "Coming Alive in the '50s" was the theme of dorm four's party. Students dressed in bobby socks and leather jackets and danced to '50s tunes.

Dorms five through seven in Booth City held their parties the following Saturday night. Dorm five created a "Home Sweet Home" atmosphere in Booth City Lounge. Students played the piano, played cards and watched "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The "Treasure Island" theme of dorm six's party found students dressed in Polynesian attire and hunting for hidden treasure. Dorm seven launched its party in the Festival Administration Building with a theme of "Robinson Crusoe" and an evening of entertainment, games and dancing.

BLINDFOLD GAMES livened up this dorm party (bottom). Workers replace the roof of the Roy Hammer Library (left).



Moonlight Movie

Outdoor movie night on September 27 found Big Sandy students stretched out under the stars on Lake Loma's beach. Students helped themselves to popcorn and sodas, or sipped hot apple cider as they watched Jerry Lewis in "The Disorderly Orderly."

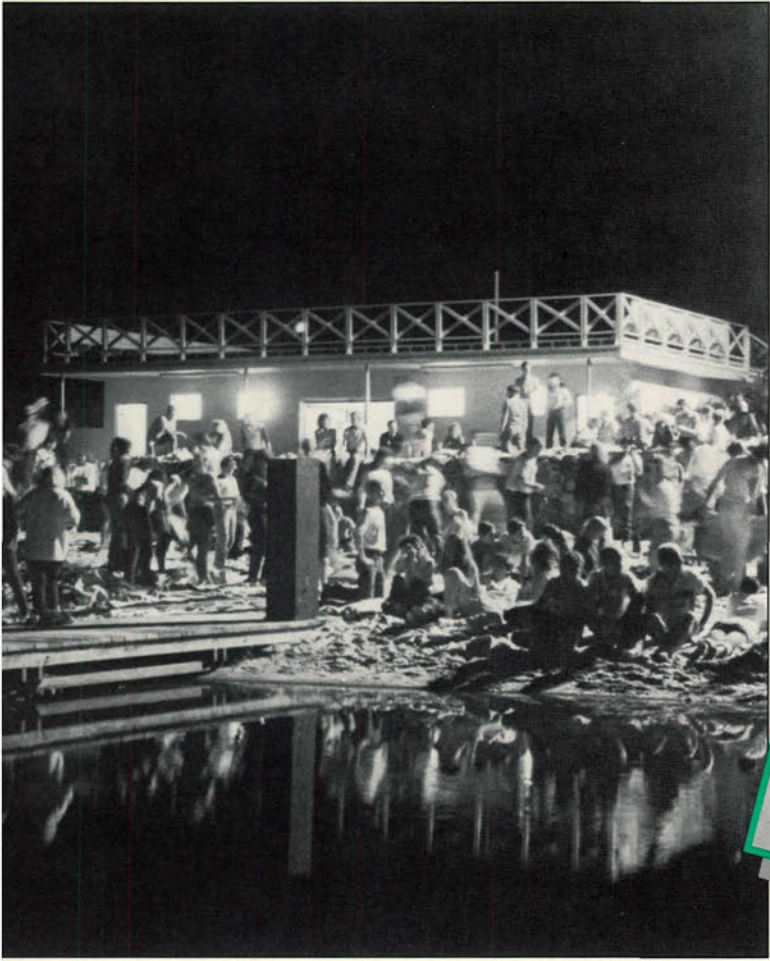
After the film, students roasted marshmallows on the beach and treated themselves to other goodies.

Fine Tuning

Men's and Women's club seminars were held on a stormy Thursday evening, September 25, in the Science Lecture Hall and Festival Administration Building, respectively.

Student Housing Officer Randy Duke spoke to the Ambassador men on "The Need for Clarity" to improve impact in public speaking. After intermission, Dean of Students





SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — Mr. Thompson sheds light on the task at hand (above), after which students view "The Disorderly Orderly" on Lake Loma beach (top). Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss chaperon the "Coming Alive in the 50s" dorm party (top right).

Miscellany

BIG SANDY

Featured in each issue of the *Portfolio* is a "Miscellany" column, highlighting some of the lighthearted moments of Ambassador College life. Here are some of Big Sandy's better moments to remember.

Reach Out and Touch Someone

You never know who'll be on the other end of the line.

When freshman Jeff Hutcheson answered a WATS line call on Tuesday, September 2, he expected it to be routine. "This is Mary Hutcheson," the caller said. "I'm a member of the Nashville church..."

"Mom!" Jeff yelled, startling the other operators in the room. Among the hundreds of operators who man the telephone lines each week, Jeff's mother beat the odds by catching her son at the other end. Jeff talked with his mother for a little while, but knew he had a job to do. Mrs. Hutcheson wanted to talk more, but settled for ordering the pamphlet *The Authority of the Bible*. Jeff's sister needed it for a class in school.

"Ma'am, your booklet should reach you in about four weeks," Jeff concluded, adding the standard closing, "Thank you for calling."

Man-eating Gopher

Freshman James Newsome was in a quandary. The tree crew's pet gopher got loose Sunday morning, February 15, and was stumbling blindly about the landscaping office. James tried unsuccessfully to catch the animal before enlisting the aid of some handy custodians.

Sophomore Aldis Strautins and freshmen Marie Kennedy and Mike Screen were going through their usual Sunday morning routine, cleaning the landscaping department's lunchroom, when James asked for their help. The three decided to have a look.

Marie, from New Zealand, had never seen a gopher, and didn't quite know what to expect. She anxiously watched as Aldis, clad in leather gloves, struggled to corner the animal. Suddenly the gopher froze, stared Marie down, and then, with mouth wide open, ran toward her revealing inch-long teeth.

Marie shrieked, and in a panic attempted to climb the shelving on the office wall. But the unstable structure came crashing down, carrying Marie with it. No worse for wear and still screaming, Marie perched herself atop a desk. Meanwhile, the confused gopher dropped pursuit and tried to escape Aldis' desperate grasps.

Finally Aldis seized the frightened gopher, but couldn't resist teasing Marie with it before returning it to the cage. "I was really surprised she was so frightened of it," he said. "The animals are almost blind in daylight and relatively harmless."

Marie, nonetheless, was not convinced.

The O'Switcheroo

Creative ways to finish term papers never cease — especially with this year's sophomore class. Rick Maddy and Matt King slaved over typewriters one evening at the Facilities Management building, preparing papers for Donald Ward on *Ten of the Basic Questions of Life* and for Roderick C. Meredith's Epistles of Paul class.

The two-finger typing method may have worked for some, but not for these two. It was taking them three hours a page.

Freshman Heather Brown, working custodial that evening, kept poking her head in to check on their progress. Finally Rick asked her, "Do you know how to type?"

"A little bit," she answered. "Fifty words a minute."

That was good enough for Rick, who promptly traded his typewriter for Heather's vacuum cleaner. "Just show me where to go," Rick said.

Heather neatly typed the pages while Rick cleaned house. Ambling downstairs with his vacuum cleaner, he ran into Heather's crew chief, Brad Plumlee.

"Where'd you get that vacuum cleaner?" Mr. Plumlee asked. "And where's Heather?"

"She's upstairs typing my Epistles of Paul paper," Rick responded matter of factly.

Mr. Plumlee went upstairs and confronted Heather with the vacuum cleaner. Consequently, Heather started cleaning again and Rick returned to his paper. Later, Mr. Plumlee held a meeting on the finer points of keeping the

campus clean. "And another thing," he concluded. "Stay away from that Rick Maddy!"

Taking the Scenic Route

Some students flew home for winter break. Others drove. Freshman Chris Rochelle rode his bike.

Chris, accompanied by loyal companions Paul Vinson and Didier Richoux, both freshmen, set out December 30 on a cold cycling trip to Chris' home in Houston, Texas. The three cycled 80 miles the first day and spent the night under the stars in Nacagdoches. Chris' parents then met the three cyclists the next day about 30 miles from Houston and drove them home. That way they avoided spending another night in the cold.

According to Chris, there was no particular reason for the trip. He had never cycled that distance before, but cycling home was something he'd wanted to do since he came to Ambassador. He had not, however, anticipated all the saddle sores.

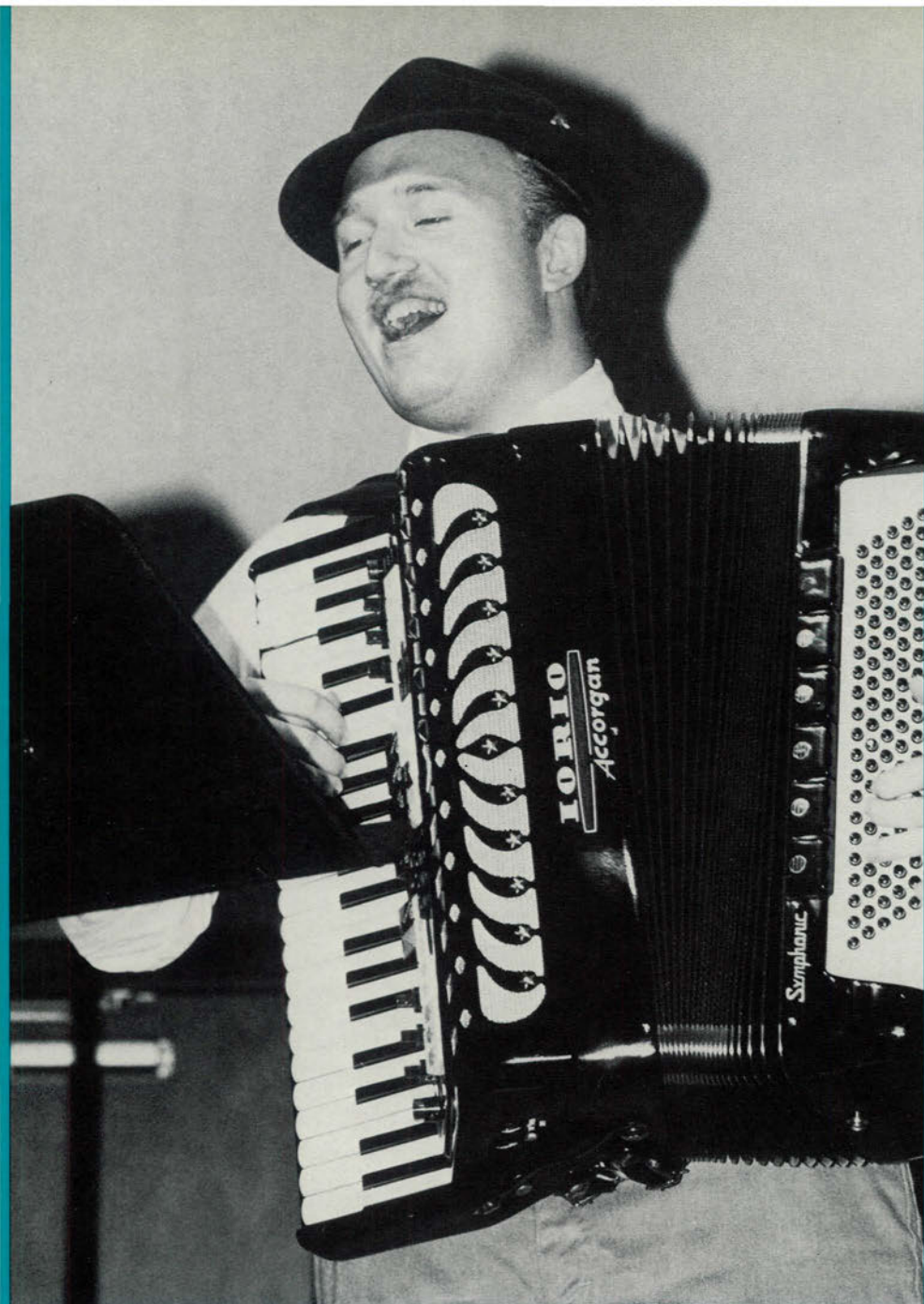
Gone With the Wind

The eleventh basic question of life: Why do strange things happen?

Sophomore Mark Johnston and freshman Sue White were returning to Big Sandy after a pleasant Thanksgiving in Oklahoma City. Mark, ever resourceful, was driving while dictating his paper for Fundamentals of Theology to Sue, who sat beside him with two Bibles, several books and a stack of papers on her lap.

After a brief excursion down a winding country road, Mark drove on to the freeway, but Sue didn't think to roll up the window to her car door. "Suddenly," Mark explained, "The Nature of God' sailed out the window at 40 miles an hour." "The Nature of God," of course, is the first of the *Ten Basic Questions of Life*, the theme of his term paper.

Mark slammed on the brakes and backed up the car. Then like a true gentleman, he watched as Sue climbed out of the car to chase the papers down the road.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

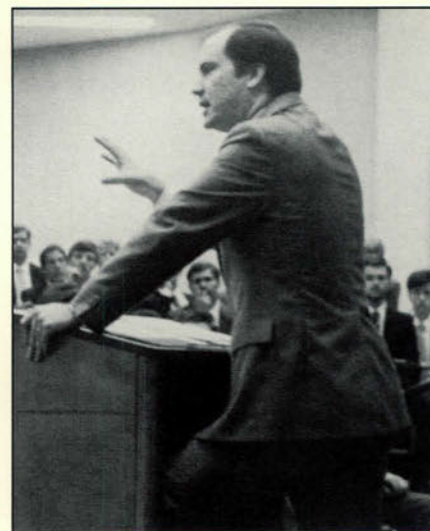
FOLK MUSIC — Rex Ulmer performs a German love song at International Club (above). Randy Duke addresses an Ambassador Club seminar (top right). Renea Hancock and Kirsten Harty help transform the hangar into a commissary (right).

Richard Thompson took the second half of the meeting, speaking on "Giving Others Room to Change."

Faculty member Russell Duke began his lecture by telling the women, "Behind every great man, there's a great woman." He talked about the woman's role in marriage, family and God's Church. Mr. Duke emphasized that women must, above all else, strongly desire to become members of the God Family.

Feast 1986

In early October, local Church congregations in the Big Sandy area con-



vened with students and faculty for the Feast of Trumpets, with the Field House filled to capacity. Two weeks later, half the student body dispersed to 19 U.S. sites and 20 international sites for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Those who remained behind provided a food and concession service for the 5,300 brethren who attended the Feast in Big Sandy. Students transformed the airplane hangar into a mini-grocery store and snack bar. The proceeds went to the student activity fund.

Certified

Ambassador College in Big Sandy had anxiously awaited for two-and-a-half months for the good news that finally came on the last day of October. That's the day the coordinating board for the Texas College and University Systems approved Big Sandy's application for recertification. The certification specifically permits post-secondary institutions to call themselves colleges and offer degrees in the state of Texas.





THANKSGIVING BALL goes dance to a duet sung by Steve Andreas and Stephanie Smith. Other music was provided by a barbershop quartet and an 11-piece brass band.



OPEN HOUSE gave students the opportunity to see how the other half lives (left). Below, Big Sandy lumberjacks gather materials for Thanksgiving Ball decorations.

Every Man's Castle

After classes resumed following the Fall recess, Big Sandy's eight dormitories opened their doors on Sunday, November 2, for visits by students and faculty. Students touring the dorms during Open House noticed that men's and women's dorms differed widely in decor. Several men commented that the women's dorms were not only immaculate, but reflected creativity and personality.

"I felt like a bull in a china shop," said freshman Monty Bobo.

The mystery of those unusual metal barracks was finally revealed when Booth City opened for show the following Sunday. Many students living in dormitories noted the coziness and privacy Booth City residents enjoy.

Following Open House, students enjoyed hamburgers and fries in the dining hall, along with a video presentation of Open House activities.

Who, Me?!

Having promised to name a freshman class president before Thanksgiving, Dean of Students Richard Thompson appointed Scott Herridge to the position during assembly on Thursday, November 25.

"I was in shock," said Scott, 19, from Dunlap, Illinois, after the announcement. "It's a big responsibility," he said, "but I'm no big person. I take this as an opportunity for us (the freshman class) to serve together."

Abundance and Prosperity

The preliminary rustle of a long dress and the quick adjustment of a bow tie marked the beginning of the first major social event of the year — Thanksgiving Ball.

Greeting the students and faculty who stepped into the dining hall were murals of the patriarch Abraham, fireworks, pilgrim-style haystacks and, off to the side, an ongoing slide show.

The theme "Land Flowing with Milk and Honey" was perhaps most evident at the food table. Heaps of baklava, fresh fruit, mints and shortbread poured out from a giant cornucopia at the end of the table.

Ambassador College's 11-piece brass band, headed by faculty members Marty Yale and Randy Duke, struck up the first dance of the evening. They were enclosed in the "Sabine Queen" steamboat, named after the Sabine River flowing close to the Big Sandy campus.

Entertainment included sophomore David Bilowus' directing the choir in a version of "America the Beautiful." This finale left the audience feeling "inspired," as Academic Dean Dr. Donald Ward later commented.

Dancing, eating and portrait-taking resumed until midnight. And the waltz "We've Only Just Begun" provided a fitting conclusion to the evening.



WORKMEN place a boulder of Texas pink granite that bears the inscription, "The Word of God is the foundation of all Knowledge" (below).



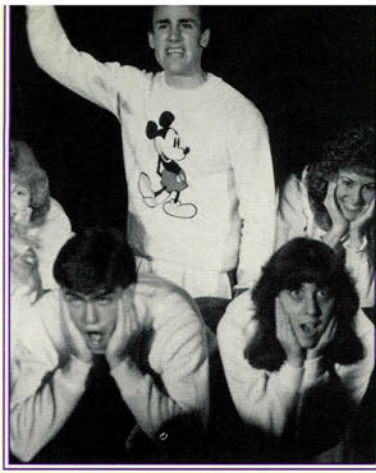


THE BIG SANDY Chorale, directed by Roger Bryant and accompanied by David Bilowus, performed for Church members and students during a winter concert scheduled during Turnabout Weekend (above).



The Table is Turned

Is turnabout fair play? Big Sandy students got the chance to find out during turnabout weekend, December 12-13. Turnabout weekend is an annual event where the women of Ambassador have the chance to invite the men of their choice on a date. Whether for Friday night Bible Study, Saturday Sabbath services or some specially planned activity, the event-filled weekend offers plenty of dating options. So the women asked, and the men accepted, but it wasn't as easy as it sounds. The women learned not only how hard it is to ask, but how hard it can be to find someone without a date already. A chorale concert December 13, featuring soloists Roger Bryant, senior David Lacasse and sophomore David Bilowus, added a special touch to the weekend.



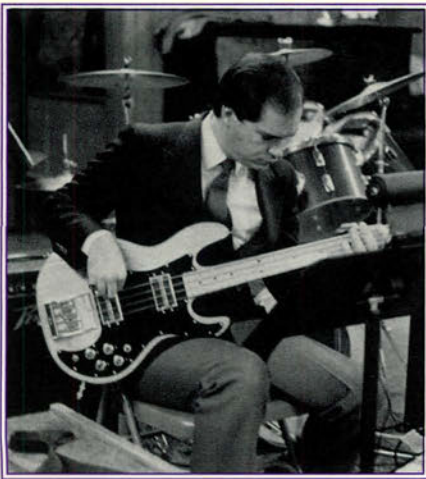
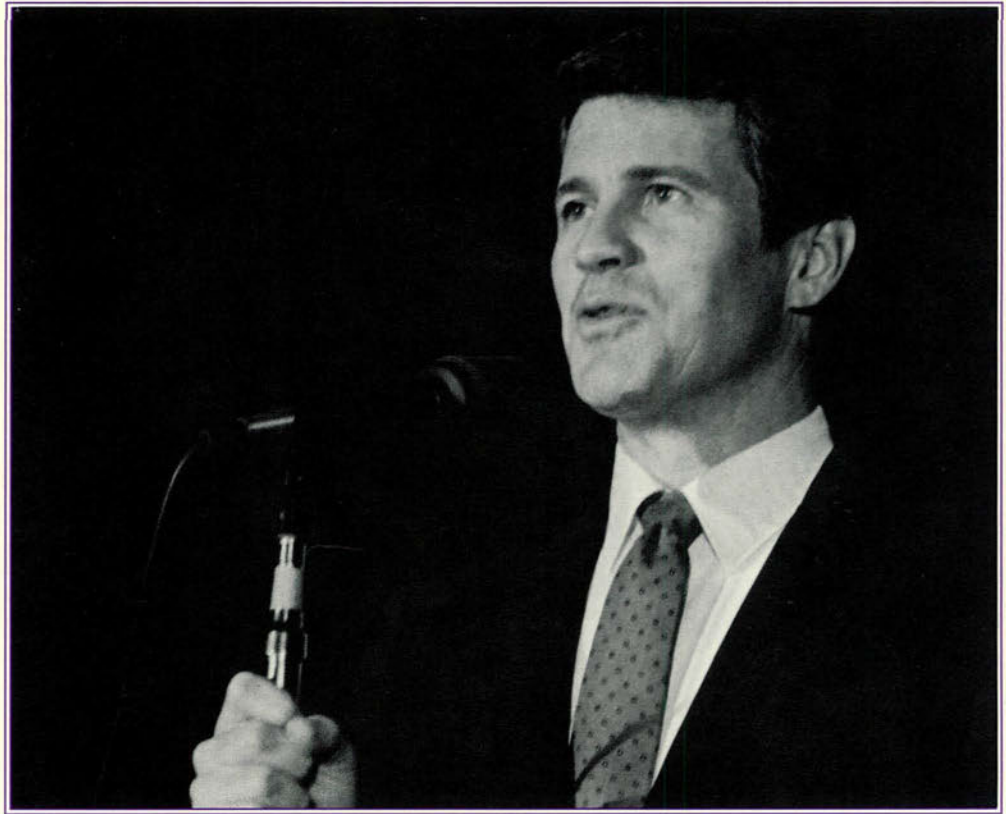
WAY DOWN SOUTH — Directed by faculty member Russell Duke (below), the Young Ambassadors entertained six Church audiences throughout the Southeast. David Garrett leads "the gang" (left). Scott Macpherson and Pam Brannum get into the act (bottom) while Randy Duke backs them up on bass.

Southern Hospitality

During spring break, the Young Ambassadors toured the Southeast and gave six performances before combined Church audiences. The first stop on the tour, which lasted from April 13-26, was in Jackson, Mississippi. From there the YAs traveled by bus to Birmingham, Alabama, and then to Atlanta, Georgia, where they were joined by Dean of Students Richard Thompson.

Mr. Thompson traveled with the students to Charlotte, North Carolina, where members from more than seven local Church areas assembled for the last day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread. Before returning to Big Sandy, the YAs made a final stop in Shreveport, Louisiana.

During the tour the YAs visited antebellum homes in Natchez, Mississippi, explored Mammoth Cave in southern Kentucky and took a backstage tour of the new *Grand Ole Opry* building in Nashville.





ONE FOR THE ROAD — Former Deputy Chancellor Leslie McCullough and his wife visit Big Sandy once more before taking off for South Africa.

Inventories are among the main ways students raise money to finance their activities. Consequently, 83 Big Sandy students who remained on campus during winter break responded to the call at the Marshall Field department store in Dallas on Tuesday, January 6.

Two buses and a van made the trip into Dallas for the short inventory training program and the 4 p.m. starting time. Then, for the next five hours, students worked closely with the staff, recording prices and season codes.

About 80 bleary-eyed students left the campus in Big Sandy at 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, January 11, for an inventory at Sanger Harris department store in downtown Dallas. The inventory was expected to last until 2 p.m., but was over by 12:30. Unfortunately, the buses were not scheduled to leave for Big Sandy until 5:15 p.m.

Students bided the time by exploring the downtown shopping area for the rest of the afternoon. Some joined local church members in a Y.O.U. basketball game, and a few football fans managed to find establishments with televisions showing Sunday's NFL playoff games.

A Fireside Chat

Ambassador College students, faculty and guests enjoyed a warm, family atmosphere during the 1987 Speech Banquet on Sunday, February 8. The theme was named after that grandfatherly chat President Franklin D. Roosevelt made so famous in the 1930s and 40s, "A Fireside Chat."

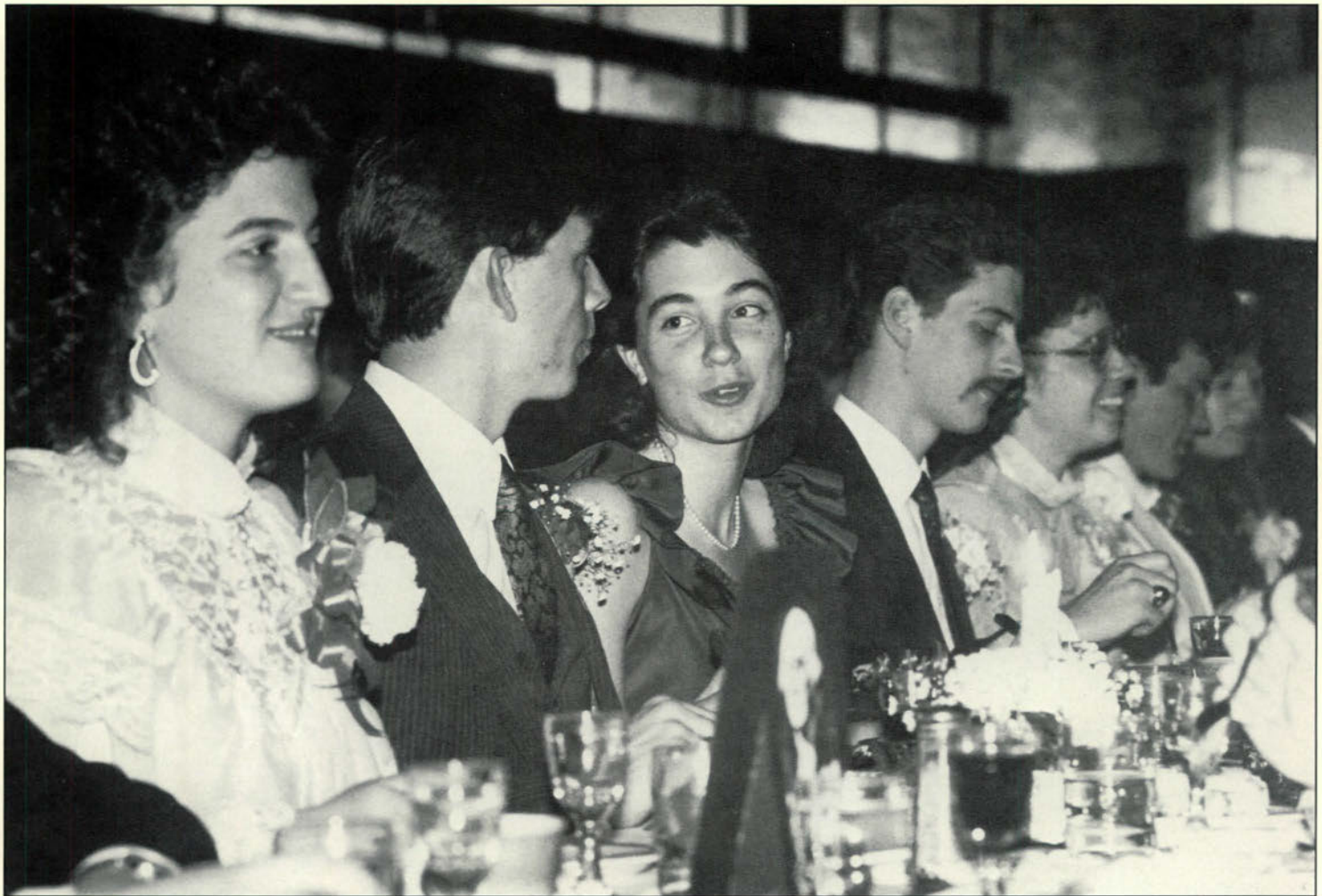
The speaking portion highlighted the banquet as sophomores Stephanie Miller, Don Michaud, Pamela Henderson and Marcel Schnee made the audience laugh, relax and reminisce. Student Body President Cory Erickson and overall Women's Club President Jill Eastman were host and hostess for the evening.

After enjoying the excellent dining and oration, students ended the evening with dancing.

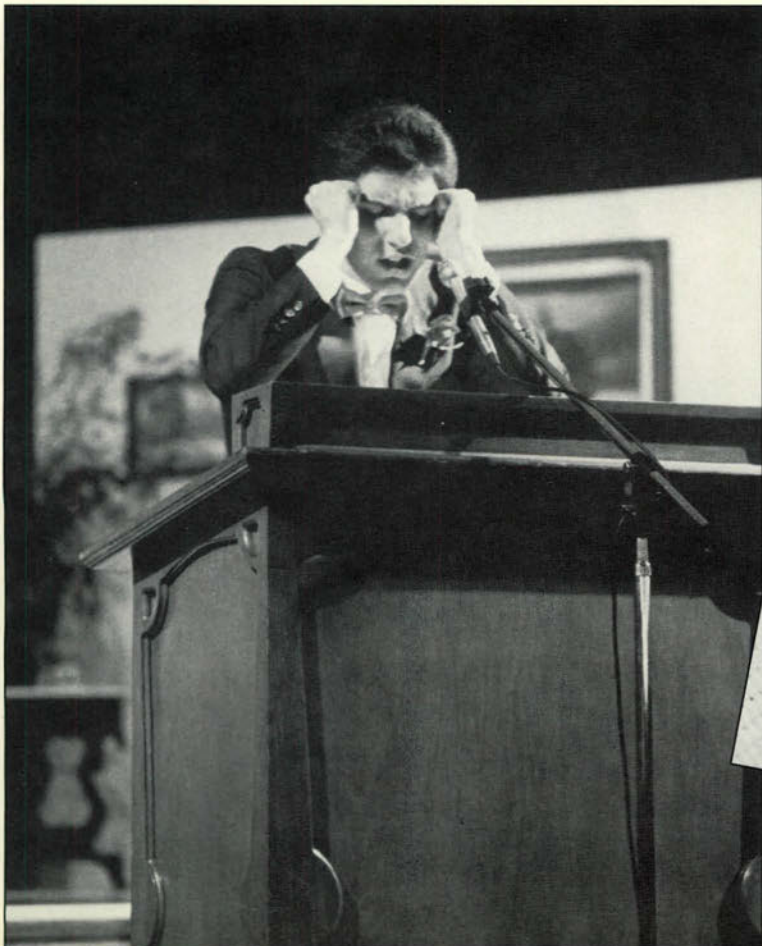


TAKING INVENTORY

FIFTEEN AT \$44.50 — Among those helping raise money for student activities were Julia Fenton and Kellie Barrett (top), Yvonne Acheson and Linda Baxter (middle) and Terry Howell.



FIRESIDE CHAT — At Speech Banquet Deanne Yelverton has a word with Terry Howell (above), and Marcel Schnee exhorts the audience (below). Tom Huber puts his heart — and his harmonica — into a melody at the Semester Success party (right).





Turnabout, Take Two

Snacks after Bible Study, sumptuous brunches by the lake and candlelight dinners were among the pastimes in which students engaged during the weekend of February 14, the second turnabout weekend of the year.

The four scheduled dating activities included Bible Study, Sabbath brunch, Sabbath services and a movie night.

A number of unscheduled activities also took place during the weekend. Many students chose to prepare their own brunches and dinners, and several took the opportunity to patronize local restaurants.

TABLES TURNED — College employee Bob Harrington joins students in a dorm lounge after Bible Study on Turnabout Weekend (above). Kevin Brownlee and Marjorie Brown enjoy the Dallas Morning News.





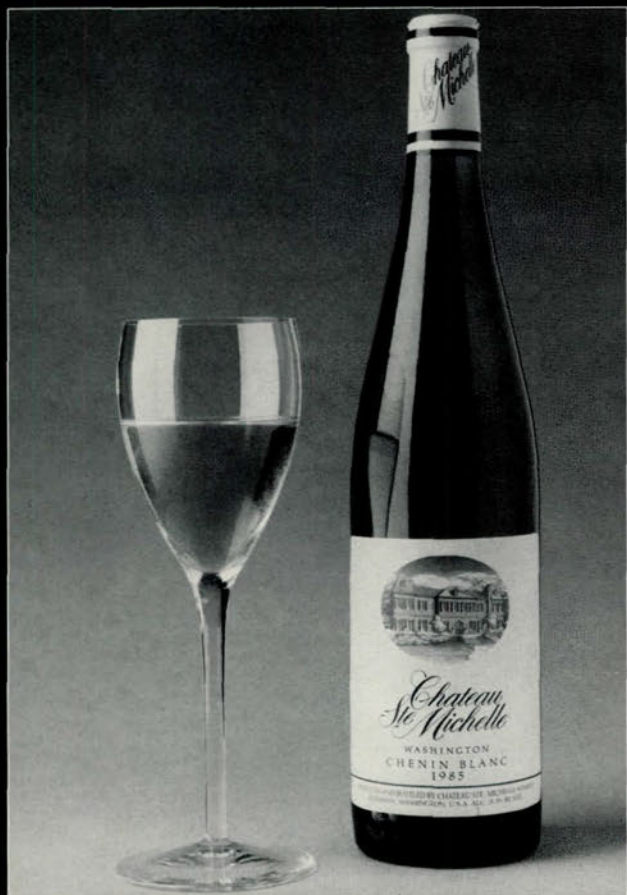
BRONZE SWAN RESTAURANT

For those students rarely given a chance to dine off campus, February's restaurant night provided a scrumptious meal that only the college's own Steve Sparks and Kurt Murrow could cook up.

The Bronze Swan restaurant opened its doors February 22 to students residing in dorms, and again on March 8 for students in Booth City. To rearrange the dining hall to resemble a cozy, four-star restaurant required setting up several large plants, trees and latticework.

Waiters and waitresses served their fellow students dishes from a lavish menu that included a choice of hot or cold hors d'oeuvres, soup or salad, and several main entrees. Entrees included prime rib, filet mignon, duck and veal.

SERVICE AND A SMILE — Freshmen Jon West and Leanne Bradford enjoy Mark Stapleton's service.



CHURCH DANCE

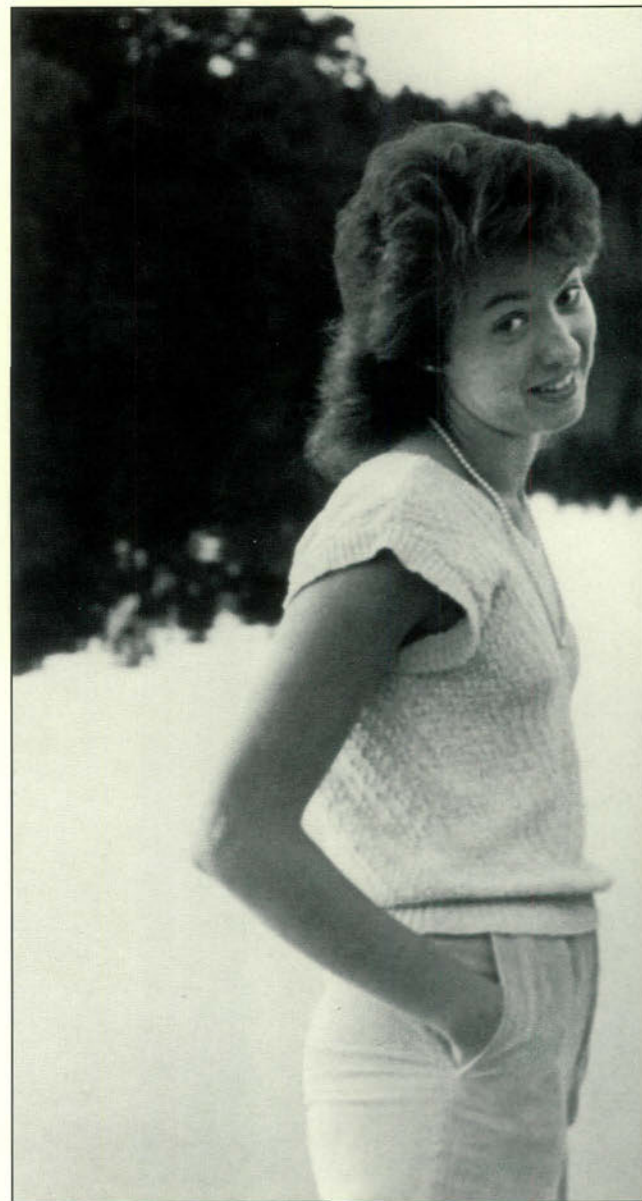
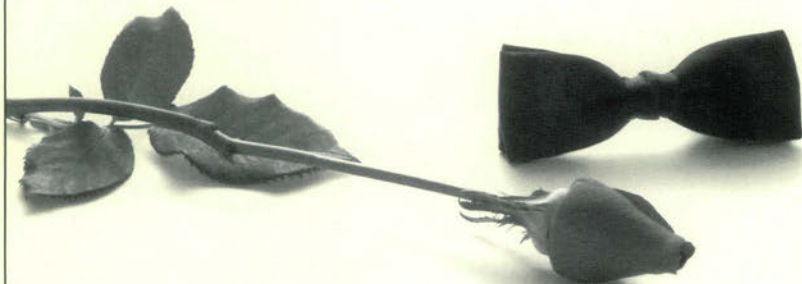


STANDING GUARD — Even fiancée Connie Deily couldn't make palace guard Randy Roberts smile.

Big Sandy's Church members gathered for an evening of elegance and finery on Sunday, March 22, at the annual Church dance.

Ambassador students transformed the gymnasium into a virtual palace, and the dining hall into an elaborate refreshment lounge, to make local brethren and Y.O.U members feel welcome.

Entertainment included several musical numbers performed by students. The finale was a slide show featuring photos of local brethren and students together.



YA's in Concert/ Sophomore Weekend

The theme "Fun for the Entire Family" dominated the Big Sandy Young Ambassadors spring concert in the Field House gymnasium on Saturday night, March 28.

Under the guidance of Young Ambassadors director Russell Duke, the concert began at 7:30 p.m. with a "Celebration of America," featuring songs from various states. The Young Ambassadors also performed selections from several Disney movies, various songs from the 1920s and contemporary music.

Also featured was a piano solo by Phyllis Duke and an easy-listening tune on the rhythm guitar from faculty member Marty Yale.

The show ended with "Giving Thanks to the Great God Who Gives Us All Blessings." The applause that followed brought the Young Ambassadors back for an encore.

Approximately 170 sophomores took it in stride Sunday, March 29, when the sophomore class trip to Six Flags amusement park was canceled because of record cold temperatures.

The "Sophomore Weekend" began with a Bible Study on Friday night given by faculty members Randy Duke and Marty Yale.

Students used the "free day" in various ways, many choosing to go to movies, catch up on homework or catch up on sleep. As sophomore Steve Andreas said, "I did the second best thing and went back to bed."



AFTER THE SOPHOMORE TRIP to Dallas was canceled, Carla Majeau and Joy McDavid bide their time on the Lake Loma shore (above). Lori Cooper dances to the command of puppeteer Scott Macpherson (right). Karen Brauer fulfills her dorm duty. Dorm duties were introduced to Big Sandy in the fall (above right). Also arriving on the Texas campus were western saddle horses (below).





J O H N G O D D A R D

Renowned anthropologist and explorer John Goddard presented films on May 2 and 3 of his travels throughout Africa and the Far East. His experiences over the last two years, since he last visited the Ambassador campus, include flying an F-14 Navy jet, traveling to Kenya and Egypt, snowmobile racing and learning to play polo. Playing polo, he said, fulfilled the 108th of his list of 127 lifetime goals. "The minute you start setting goals, you start having direction," he said.

On Saturday he showed Big Sandy students footage of his travels in Japan and Bali. He continued the next day with films and a discussion of his experiences in Afghanistan and Thailand.



***BEST BALL TOURNEY** — Don Conard blasts out of a sand trap during the spring golf tournament (left). Mike McMorris concentrates on his putt as he sinks one (right).*



Faculty Recital

Ambassador College in Big Sandy was host for an evening of classical piano music on Saturday, April 4. The program presented a potpourri of solo and ensemble efforts as six performers displayed their talents on two pianos set up in the Field House gymnasium.

Those performing were Sammie Tucker, piano instructor at Kilgore College, Phyllis Duke, an instructor at Ambassador, faculty member Ruth Walter and Lyna Jane Bryant, a private piano teacher, along with sophomore David Bilowus.

The highlight of the evening was the finale, in which all five pianists plus private piano teacher Barbara Finn performed simultaneously on the two pianos — three to each piano.





THE FINAL PUSH — Cathleen Bonney makes a point while studying for final exams in the library (above). After finals week the sophomore class visited Six Flags Over Texas in Dallas (right).

The Home Stretch

After a two-week recess in April for the Spring Holy Days, classes resumed and students began to prepare for final examinations.

May began with vicarious adventure in the Far East as world renowned traveler John Goddard gave presentations on May 2 and 3 of his explorations of Asia.

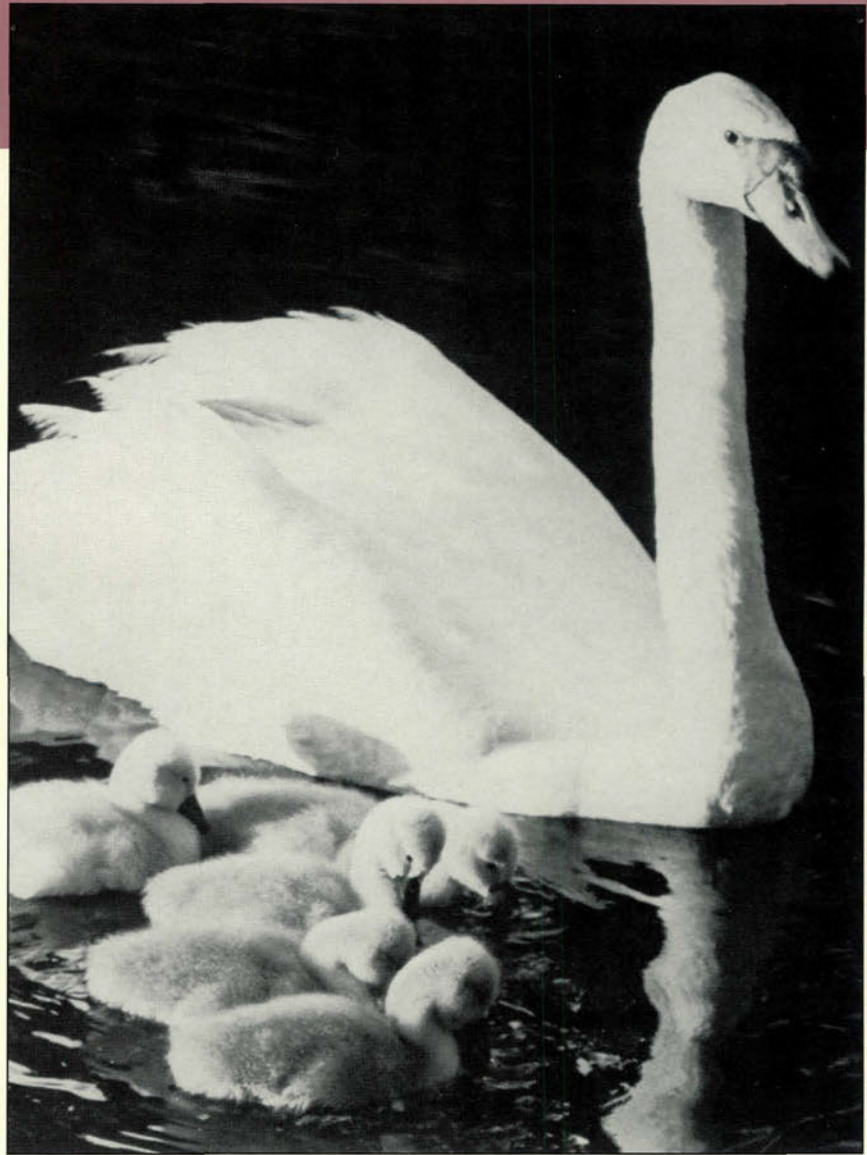
Shyrel Meredith, wife of Deputy Chancellor Roderick Meredith, was host for the annual Sophomore Women's Tea at her home on Sunday, May 3.

In connection with Big Sandy's Outreach program, Ambassador students treated 104 senior citizens of the Big Sandy congregation to a banquet May 5.

The combined Ambassador College Chorale and Big Sandy Church choir presented an inspiring evening of music on May 9 at the Spring Chorale Concert. It featured Mendelssohn's *Hymn of Praise*, directed by Roger Bryant.



AFTER MONTHS of waiting, Jenny the swan became mother to six cygnets (right). Jason Williams finds his way around Six Flags (below). Mrs. Meredith chats with Carla Beilstein and Brigitte van Heere at the annual Sophomore Women's Tea (bottom).



At the last student assembly of the year, Dr. Meredith announced that Ed Kopec, from River Vale, New Jersey, would serve as the 1987-88 sophomore class president.

After a strenuous week of final examinations, sophomores cashed in their rain checks for the sophomore class trip and spent the day at Six Flags amusement park in Dallas.





GRADUATION DAY

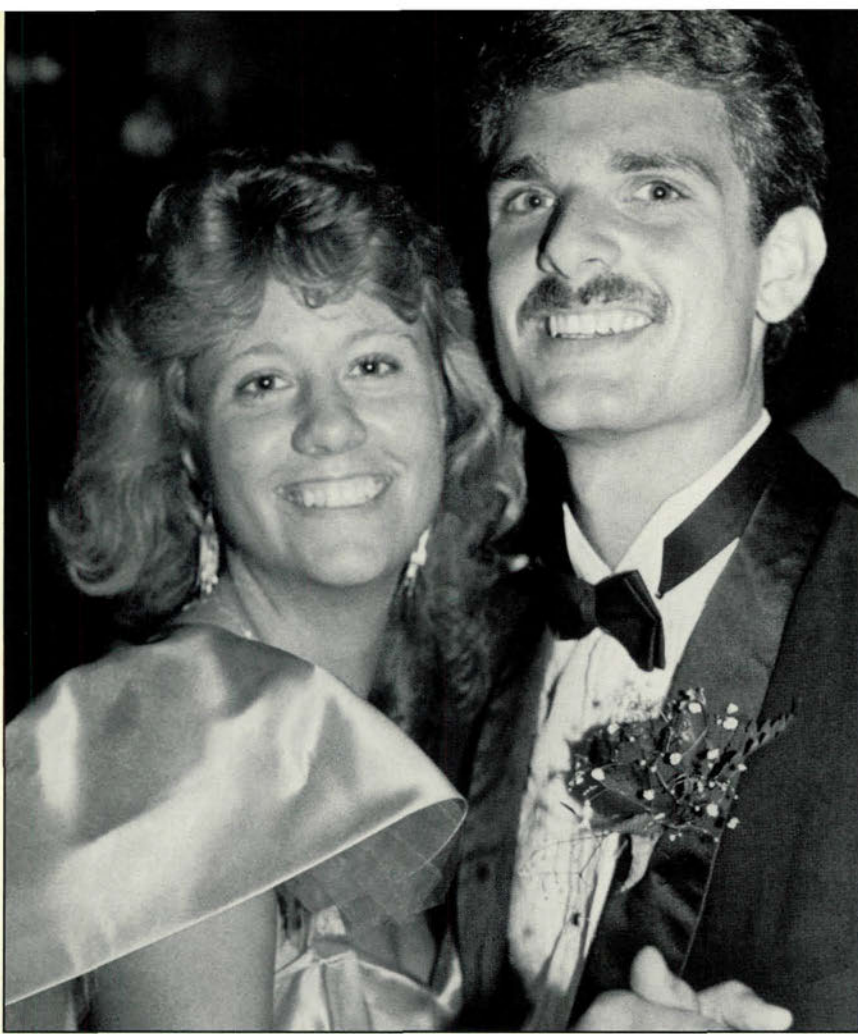
Months of preparation climaxed on May 18 as the freshmen gave the sophomores a grand sendoff at the annual Graduation Ball. The evening began with dinner in the west end of the gymnasium, where graduating sophomores were served Chicken Kiev stuffed with mushrooms and black olives, followed by a combination chocolate cake/creme de menthe dessert.

Appetites satiated, they left their tables and walked through a candlelit hallway to the dining hall, where the band was beginning to play for the dancing that evening.

The following morning, sophomores were treated to yet another elegant meal at Graduation Brunch. Later Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach, who had flown in from Pasadena for Big Sandy's commencement exercises, conferred 44 Associate of Science degrees and 152 Associate of Arts degrees on Big Sandy's two-year graduates. "Ambassador College is not just a challenge, it's an opportunity," he said in his address. And for the 196 who received their degrees that day, graduation was not an end of opportunities. It was a challenging commencement!

THE DAY BEFORE — Sophomores Carrie Gharagoulchian and Kim Demont share a moment during graduation rehearsal (above). An oversized hymnal provides a backdrop for freshmen Debbie Goodell, Sue White and Debbie Cottrill during Grad Ball (right).





GRADUATING sophomore Steve Andreas receives a handshake and a diploma from Mr. Tkach (below). Audrey McCord and David Webb are all smiles (left).



MAY 20, 1987

Student Council



Front Row, left to right: Jill Eastman, *Overall WC Pres.*; Debbie Goodell, *WCCC Fresh. Rep.*; Tammy Soik, *WC Supply Coor.*; Kim Wicks; Joy McDavid, *Outreach Sec.*; Darcy Derrick; Ann Baker, *WCCC Vice Pres.*; Marjorie Brown. Second Row: Tammy Ware; Cathryn Berrie, *WCCC Sec.*; Aaron Eagle; Scott Herridge, *Freshman Class Pres.*; Ashley Lindon, *Married Student Rep.*; Randy Urwiller; Chris Marlow, *Portfolio Editor*; Lisa Hinkle, *Student Body Sec.*; Amy Burnett, *Asst. WC Supply Coor.* Third Row: David Lacasse; Dan Thompson; Kevin Brownlee, *Sophomore Class Pres.*; Dave Clark, *Sophomore Class Rep.*; Hans Pederson, *Student Body Sgt.-at-Arms*; Steve Clark, *Outreach Pres.*, *Int'l Club Pres.*; Cory Erickson, *Student Body Pres.* Not Shown: Rodger Cutter, *Student Body VP*, *Dining Hall Monitor.*

The Big Sandy Student Council fulfills the same role as that of Pasadena — as a liaison between the administration and the student body. Big Sandy's student council is composed of the senior leaders and representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes.



Dr. Meredith

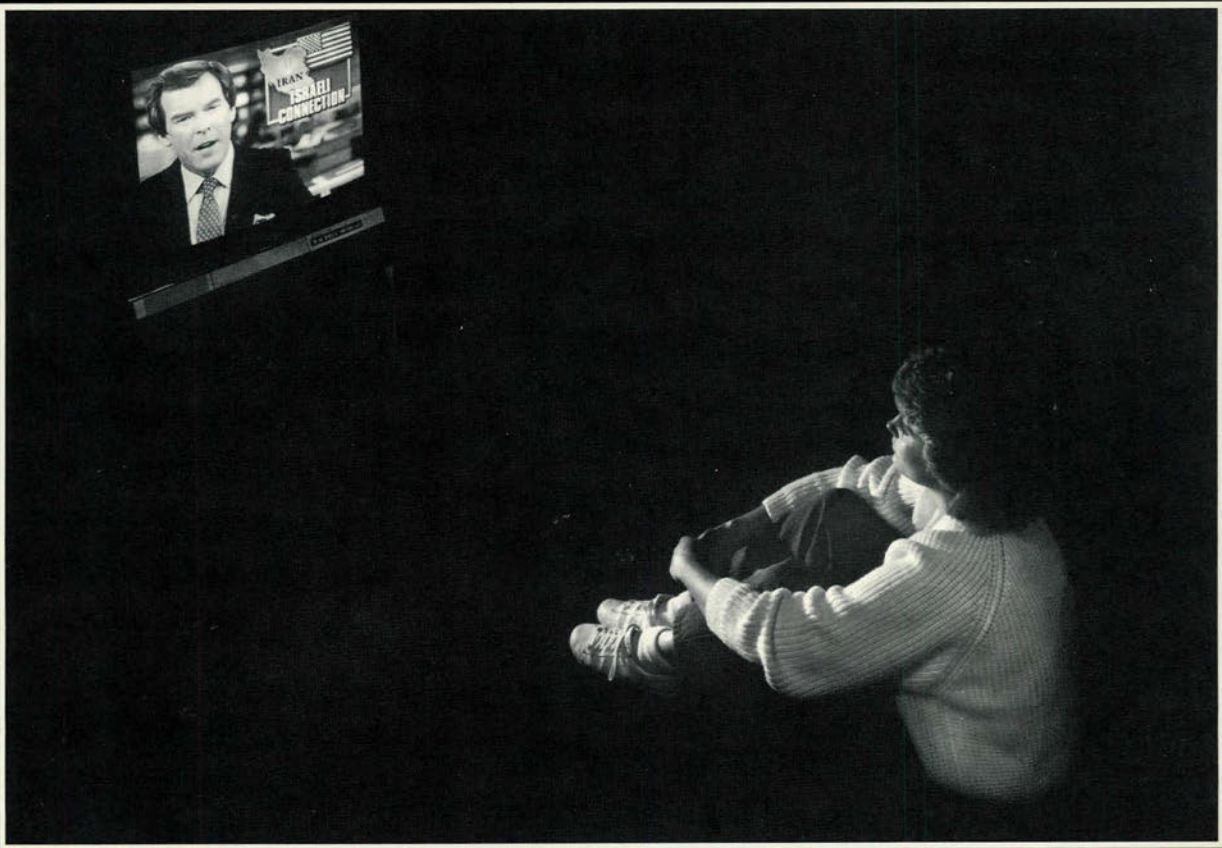
MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — With his appointment in 1986 as deputy chancellor of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Dr. Roderick Meredith became the first man to serve as deputy chancellor of each of Ambassador's three campuses. Dr. Meredith was the last deputy chancellor of the Bricket Wood campus, which was closed in 1974.



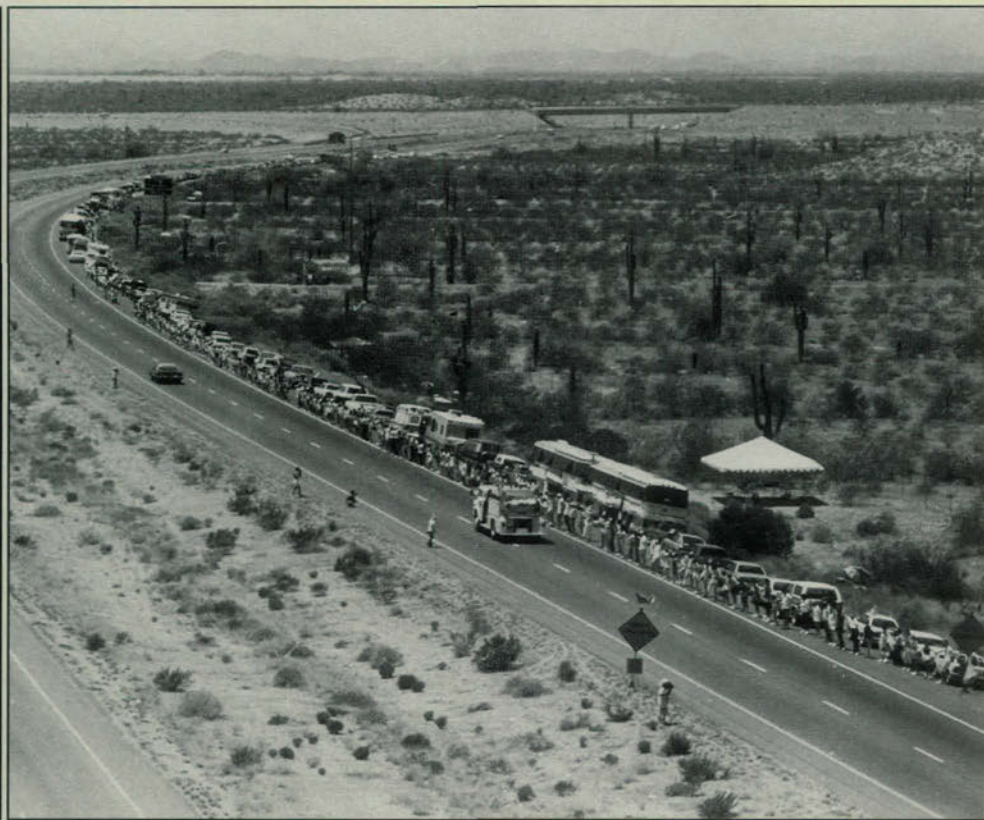
J

E A R I N R E V I E W





YEAR IN REVIEW



PHOTOS BY WIDE WORLD

◀ More than five million Americans hold hands in a human chain that stretches across virtually all of the United States. Known as Hands Across America, the event had been organized to shine a national spotlight upon the problems of poverty and homelessness.

South African ground and air forces strike at alleged guerrilla strongholds of the African National Congress in and around the capitals of Zimbabwe, Botswana and Zambia.

Ridden by 54-year-old Willie Shoemaker, Ferdinand, a 17-1 betting longshot, wins the 112th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky.

JUNE

1986

South Africa's white minority government declares a nationwide state of emergency, giving virtually unlimited power to its security forces and reimposing severe restrictions on media coverage of unrest.

Former United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, overcoming charges concerning his activities in the German army in World War II, is elected president of Austria.

Argentina's soccer team wins the World Cup tournament in Mexico with a 3-2 victory over West Germany. The victory in the 13th World Cup was the second for Argentina, which had also won in 1978.

MAY

1986

An unmanned Delta rocket launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., veers out of control and is destroyed by remote control signal. It is the third consecutive failure of a major space launch for the United States since Jan. 28, when the space shuttle *Challenger* burst into flames and was destroyed, along with its crew of seven, 73 seconds into its flight.

▶ With a 4-3 triumph in Calgary, Alberta, the Montreal Canadiens clinch the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals, downing the Calgary Flames four games to one.

China and Taiwan hold their first face-to-face talks since the Communists took power in China in 1949. The talks were on the return of a Taiwanese plane hijacked to China by its pilot.

Leaders of the seven major industrial democracies — the United States, Canada, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany — meet in Tokyo for their 12th annual summit on world economic issues.

An Ariane-2 rocket fails and is destroyed by remote control, along with a \$50 million telecommunications satellite it was carrying into orbit, shortly after lift-off in French Guiana. The failure is the fourth in 18 launches for Arianespace and leaves the West without launch capability, at least for the time being.

Expo 86, the 1986 World's Fair, opens in Vancouver.

Israel becomes the third U.S. ally, along with Great Britain and West Germany, to join the Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" program.





◀ President Reagan ceremonially relights the torch of the Statue of Liberty, highlighting the first day of a four-day celebration in New York that marks the restoration of the statue, the 100th anniversary of its installation and the 210th anniversary of the United States.

American Martina Navratilova and West Germany's Boris Becker successfully defend their Wimbledon singles titles.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres flies to Morocco for secret talks with King Hassan II. This is the first such official, high-level contact between an Israeli and Arab leader since 1977.

Scientists on board a submarine dive 12,500 feet beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean to explore the wreckage of the *Titanic*.

AUGUST 1986

Athletes from the Soviet Union dominate the first Goodwill Games, an international sports competition in Moscow among athletes from about 70 nations.

East Germany commemorates the 25th anniversary of the start of construction on the Berlin Wall. The wall, 13 feet high, isolated West Berlin in East Germany with about 100 miles of heavily guarded concrete and barbed-wire fencing.

Soviet and Israeli representatives meet in Helsinki to discuss possible resumption of consular links. It was the first official diplomatic contact between the two nations in 19 years.

An eruption of poisonous gas from a volcanic lake in the central African nation of Cameroon kills more than 1,700 people.

At a summit of seven Commonwealth heads of state, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agrees to impose two limited economic sanctions against South Africa, but resists calls from the other six leaders for more forceful actions.

The National Basketball Association's annual draft of college players is overshadowed by the death of 22-year-old Len Bias, the second player chosen. A state medical examiner later rules that Bias had died of cocaine intoxication.

The International Court of Justice at The Hague rules that the U.S. violated international law and Nicaraguan sovereignty in supporting the *contras* fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

The Cosby Show is the nation's most-watched prime-time television show.

Twenty-five people are killed when a de Havilland DHC6 Twin Otter airplane and a Bell 206 helicopter collide while carrying sightseers at Arizona's Grand Canyon.

An estimated 1.8 million Americans, frightened by recent terrorist attacks and the media attention focused on them, cancel overseas trips or change their itineraries.

JULY 1986

Lawrence Martin Jenco, an American priest held hostage for more than 18 months by Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon, is released by his kidnappers in the eastern Bakka Valley.

Boy George, the flamboyant 25-year-old lead singer of the British pop group Culture Club, tells reporters summoned to his London home that he is a heroin addict whose "eight-gram-a-day habit" is killing him.

▶ Prince Andrew, second son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in line to the British throne, marries Sarah Ferguson in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey in London.





The Nicaraguan government holds the CIA responsible for a *contra* supply plane shot down over southern Nicaragua. Two Americans were killed and one, a U.S. ex-marine, was captured in the incident.

A Soviet nuclear submarine, damaged by a powerful explosion, sinks about 630 miles northeast of Bermuda. The crew had abandoned the boat before it went down.

A pre-summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, ends in a stalemate after the superpowers appeared on the verge of agreeing to substantially reduce offensive nuclear weapons.

◀ More than 1,000 people die as a result of an earthquake that hits San Salvador, the capital city of El Salvador.

The United States and the Soviet Union trade diplomatic expulsions in a dispute that costs the U.S. the services of 260 Soviet nationals employed at its Moscow embassy and Leningrad consulate.

A day-long pray-in for peace at Assisi, Italy, draws 150 religious leaders and representatives of 12 of the world's major religions. A worldwide cease-fire, called for the day by Pope John Paul II, who invited the religious assemblage, is partially successful.



◀ A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida, and hay for cattle was shipped in from the Midwest.

In the third-worst mass murder attack in U.S. history, a part-time mail carrier kills 14 workers and then commits suicide in the Edmond, Okla., post office where he worked.

SEPTEMBER 1986

American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff, accused of espionage by the Soviet Union, is released after being detained by Soviet authorities for 12 days. On the same day, Gennadi F. Zakharov, a jailed Soviet accused of spying in the United States, is released into the custody of the Soviet ambassador to Washington.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge sentences former rock backup singer Cathy Evelyn Smith to three years in prison for her involvement in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Four Arab terrorists, posing as airport security guards, kill 21 of nearly 400 passengers aboard a Pan American Airways jumbo jet in Karachi, Pakistan. The hijackers were captured alive.

▶ Two Arab terrorists kill 21 Jewish worshipers and themselves in an attack on a synagogue in Istanbul.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres meet in Alexandria, Egypt, for the first summit meeting between the two nations in five years.

As many as 398 people die as a result of the collision of a Soviet freighter and a cruise ship on the Black Sea.

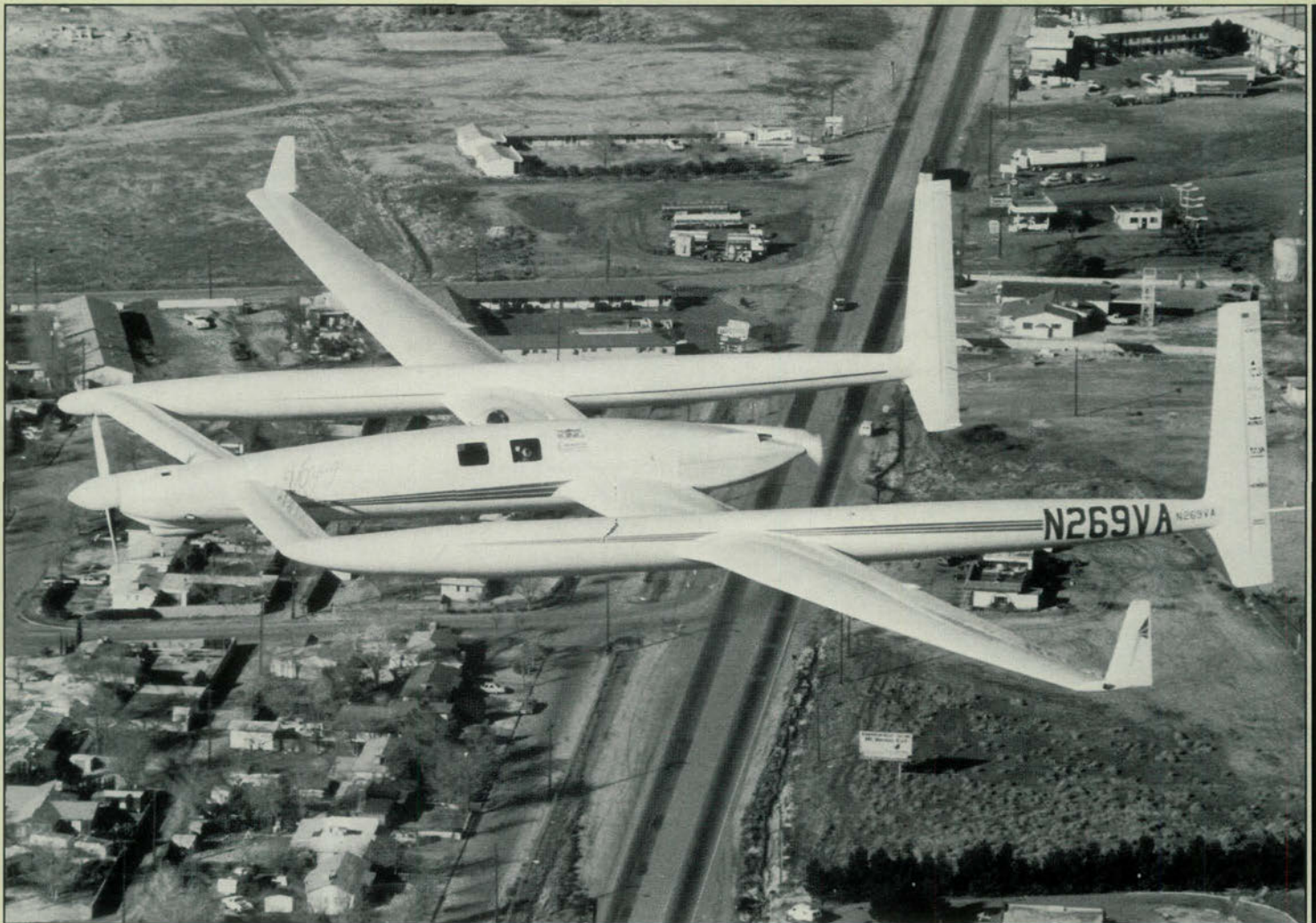
Five explosions in Paris between Sept. 8 and Sept. 17 kill eight people, cause 170 injuries and disrupt life in the French capital.

Foreign ministers of the 12 European Community nations agree to a package of economic sanctions against South Africa.

In the worst gold mine disaster in South Africa's history, 177 miners die when fire breaks out in the Kinross gold mine in the Transvaal.

U.S. Congress overrides President Reagan's veto of legislation imposing strict economic sanctions against South Africa, the biggest foreign policy defeat yet suffered by the administration.





Yitzhak Shamir is sworn in as Israel's new prime minister, replacing the outgoing Shimon Peres, who assumes Shamir's former post as foreign minister.

► The New York Mets defeat the Boston Red Sox, 8-5, in the seventh game of the World Series to win their first world championship since 1969.

American author and human rights activist Elie Wiesel wins the 1986 Nobel peace prize.

NOVEMBER 1986

President Reagan acknowledges that the U.S. secretly sent "defensive weapons and spare parts" to Iran during the year, but denies that the shipments were part of a hostage-for-arms deal for the release of David P. Jacobsen and other Americans held by Moslem extremists in Lebanon.

The Democratic party easily takes control of the U.S. Senate in the general election, making a net gain of eight seats for a 55-45 Senate majority.

John Anthony Walker Jr., confessed ringleader of an espionage operation said to have been one of the most damaging in U.S. history, is sentenced to life in prison.

George Besse, the head of France's state-owned Renault auto maker, is shot dead in front of his Paris home.

Dispelling reports that he had been assassinated, North Korean President Kim Il Sung appears in public to greet a visiting delegation from Mongolia.

In the face of threats of a coup by military officers loyal to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Philippine President Corazon Aquino

dismisses Enrile and her entire cabinet.

The government of the Philippines signs a 60-day cease-fire with communist insurgents, and talks on substantive issues aimed at ending the 17-year-old war are set to begin 30 days after the truce takes effect.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev visits India, where Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi hails the Soviet leader as a "crusader for peace" and a figure of "innovation and boldness."

Hundreds of thousands of French students take to the streets to protest educational reforms proposed by the conservative government of Premier Jacques Chirac.

Cary Grant, 82, who during a Hollywood film career that spanned more than three decades came to be regarded as the personification of elegance, wit and ageless romantic charm, dies after a stroke.

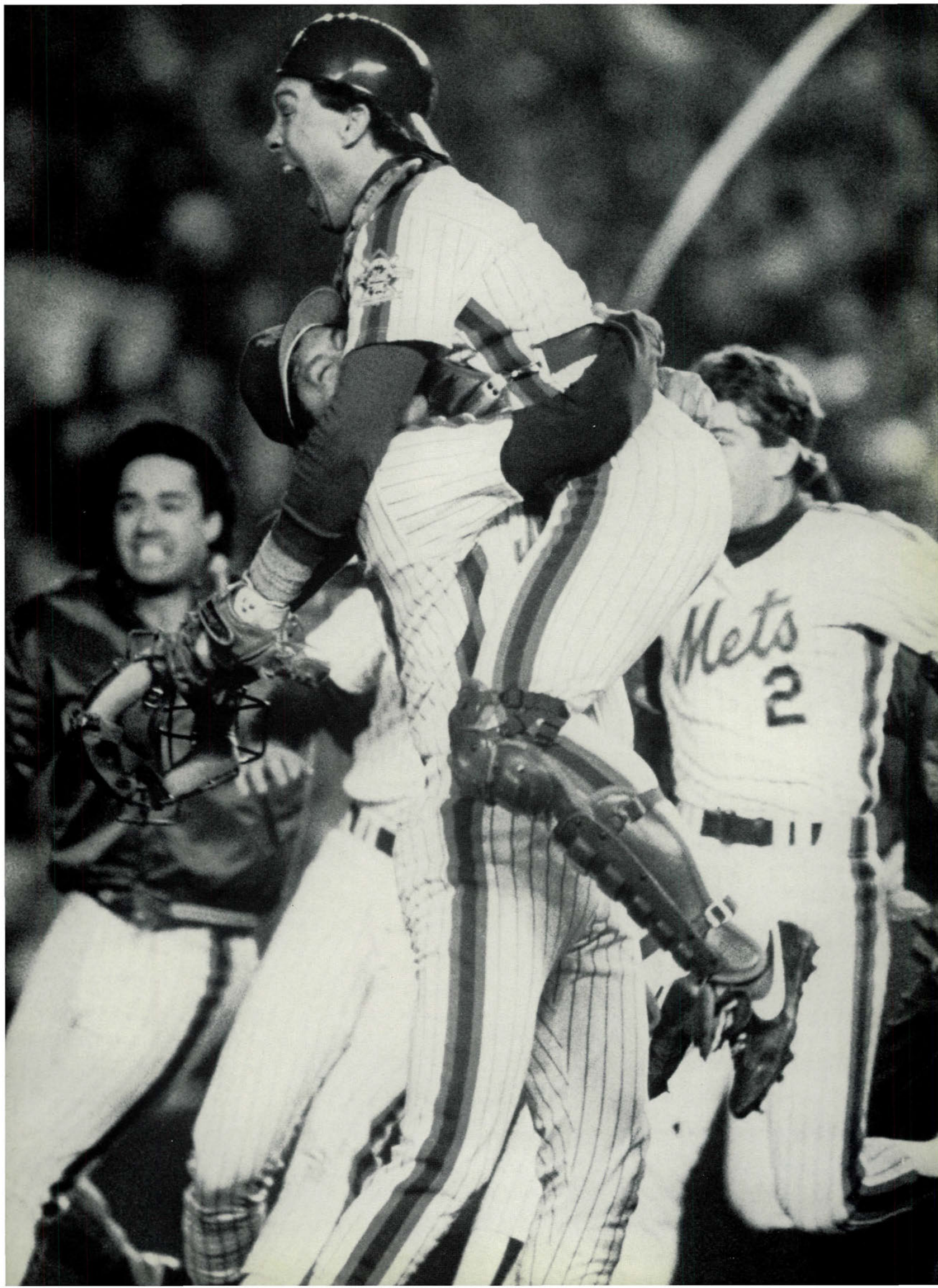
DECEMBER 1986

▲ Piloting the experimental aircraft *Voyager*, Dick Rutan, 48, and Jeanna Yeager, 34, complete the first round-the-world flight without stopping in nine days, three minutes and 44 seconds after taking off from Edwards Air Force base in California.

The Nicaraguan government pardons Eugene Hasenfus, a U.S. cargo handler who had been sentenced to a 30-year prison term for supplying the *contras* with weapons.

◄ In the second worst hotel fire in U.S. history, 95 people are killed and 106 injured when fire strikes the luxurious Dupont Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on New Year's Eve. Cause of the fire was attributed to arson.

Dissident couple Andrei D. Sakharov and Dr.





President Reagan submits to Congress a \$1.024 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1988, the first trillion-dollar budget ever submitted.

The Soviet Union and the European Community hold talks in Brussels aimed at establishing diplomatic relations. Also, the EC announces plans to open a full-time representative office in China during 1987.

Gunmen posing as police abduct three American teachers and an Indian professor from a west Beirut campus, bringing to eight the number of Americans believed to be held in Lebanon.

Soviet leader Gorbachev, speaking before the Communist Party Central Committee, denounces the Brezhnev and Stalin eras and calls for major political reforms, including new procedures to elect party officials.

FEBRUARY 1987

◀ *Stars & Stripes*, the U.S. yacht skippered by Dennis Conner, regains the America's Cup it had lost in 1983 by completing a four-race sweep of the Australian yacht *Kookaburra III*.

The Soviet Union is host for an international forum on peace. Its formal theme is "A Non-nuclear World for the Survival of Mankind."

A special commission appointed by President Reagan to investigate U.S. affairs with Iran and the *contra* rebels in Nicaragua concludes that Reagan allowed himself to be misled by dishonest staff members who organized the trade of

Yelena G. Bonner are released from their internal exile in the Soviet city of Gorky, and return to their native Moscow, where Sakarov denounces the treatment of Soviet dissidents and calls for an end to the war in Afghanistan.

Police in the Chinese city of Shanghai ban unauthorized demonstrations after days of protest by as many as 35,000 students demanding greater democracy.

Tensions among ethnic groups in Karachi, Pakistan, explode in riots that claim at least 150 lives and leave hundreds of buildings in ruin. The burst of killing, looting and arson is said to be possibly the worst domestic violence in the nation's history.

A seven-mile flow of molten lava from the Mount Kilauea volcano forces the evacuation of 400 residents of Kalapana, Hawaii, and destroys 29 buildings on the island of Oahu.

An Iraqi Airways passenger jet en route from Baghdad to Amman, Jordan, crashes during an emergency landing near Arar in northwest Saudi Arabia, apparently after being hijacked. Sixty-seven of 107 people aboard died.

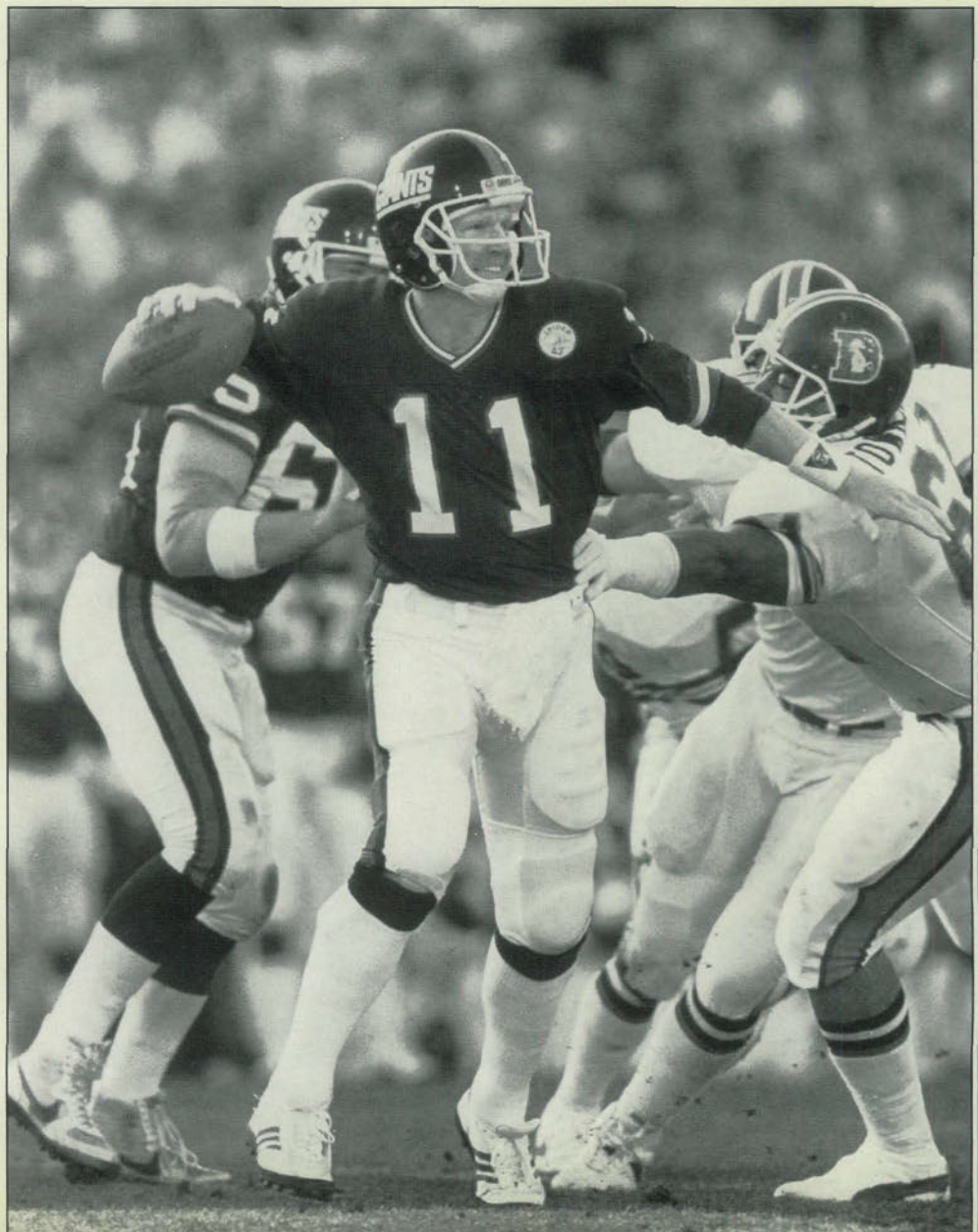
JANUARY 1987

Security forces fire into a crowd of left-wing demonstrators marching on the presidential palace in Manila, killing 18 people and wounding another 96.

London and Paris record their coldest temperatures of the century during a wave of Arctic air that is blamed for as many as 265 deaths throughout Europe.

Hu Yaobang, who had been considered the likely successor to China's paramount leader, Deng Ziaoping, resigns as general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee after admitting to major "mistakes."

► In Super Bowl XXI, the New York Giants defeat the Denver Broncos, 39-20, before a crowd of 101,063 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. It is the Giants' first National Football League title since 1956.



arms to Iran for hostages held in Lebanon and pursued a secret war against the Nicaraguan government.

Filipino voters overwhelmingly approve a draft constitution, giving President Aquino's fledgling government a vote of confidence.

John Demjanjuk, accused of being the sadistic Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," goes on trial in Jerusalem.

The controversial television miniseries *Amerika*, portraying the United States 10 years after a Soviet takeover, is aired.

MARCH 1987

Jonathan Jay Pollard, an American Jew who had worked as a civilian analyst for the Navy, is sentenced to life in prison for selling secret U.S. intelligence documents to Israel.

A U.S. District judge bans more than 40 textbooks from Alabama public schools on the ground that they promoted the "religion" of "secular humanism."

Italian premier Bettino Craxi resigns his post, ending the longest tenure of any Italian leader since World War II — three years, seven months.

► In the worst peacetime disaster in the history of English Channel shipping, 134 of 543 people aboard a British ferry are killed when the ferry capsizes shortly after setting out for Dover, England.

President Reagan acknowledges for the first time that his administration had swapped arms for hostages and concluded that "it was a mistake."

President Reagan announces the United States will impose duties that will double the import prices of a wide range of popular electronic products imported from Japan.

Two former Marine guards at the U.S. embassy in Moscow are charged with disclosing to the Soviets detailed information on "covert U.S. agents" and classified documents.



APRIL 1987

During U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit to Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposes eliminating shorter-range intermediate nuclear forces in Europe.

Sugar Ray Leonard, who had fought only one bout in five years, stuns middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a 12-round split decision in Las Vegas.

◄ Pope John Paul II's visit to Chile is marred by an outbreak of violence as police and demonstrators clash during an outdoor mass in Santiago.

In retaliation for various alleged unfair trade practices, the U.S. imposes 100 percent tariffs on Japanese electronics imports worth about \$300 million annually.

Soviet leader Gorbachev visits Czechoslovakia in what is widely viewed as an important test of unity in the Soviet bloc.

Turkey formally applies to become a full member of the European Community.

At least 127 are killed in an attack by Tamil rebels in the Trincomalee district of Sri Lanka, and another 105 are killed by a terrorist bomb blast in Colombo, the country's capital.

Accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linnas is deported to the Soviet Union, where he had been sentenced to death in absentia for his World War II role as head of an Estonian concentration camp.

Index

PASADENA

Administration and Faculty

Albert, David	68
Albrecht, Gregory	66, 68
Ames, Richard	66, 68
Antion, Gary	68
Beaver, John	68
Bieritz, Gerald	68
Blackwell, Dean	68
Bogdanchik, Joan	68
Campbell, Don	76
Carter, Michael	68
Catherwood, Carn	69
Chaney, Roger	69
Cote, Robert	69
Curtis, Jon	69
Dance, Allen	69
Dillingham, David	70
Edwards, Norman	70
Efthymoulos, Olympos	70
Egbert, Jeb	70
Faulkner, Dexter	70
Faulkner, Nathan	71
Finch, Teri	71
Friesen, Scott	77
Grabbe, Carson	71
Halford, John	71
Hayworth, Edward	71
Hegvold, Mary	71
Hegvold, Sidney	71
Heisler, Paul	77
Helge, Ralph	71
Henson, Terry	71
Hernandez, Mario	72
Herst, James	72
Hoeh, Herman	72
Hogberg, Gene	72
Horn, Myrtle	72
Jutsum, Ross	72
Kaplan, Mark	72
Kelly, Ronald	72
Knapp, Phyllis	72
Leisure, Everett	73
Levy, Ralph	73
Locke, Joseph	73
Maas, David	73
Martin, Lucy	73
McNair, Raymond	67, 73
Mez, Melinda	77
Michel, Bernell	73
Mohr, Eric	73
Mohr, Kathleen	73
Neff, Leroy	66
Nelson, Eric	77
Paige, Richard	74
Peterson, Vera	74
Petty, James	74
Richards, Gary	74
Robertson, Dennis	74
Robison, Philip	74
Root, Thomas	74
Salzer, Larry	74
Schroeder, John	74
Siston, John	77
Smith, Greg	75
Snyder, Michael	75
Stavrinides, Kyriacos	75
Steep, Estelle	75
Stenger, William	66, 75
Stevens, Fred	76
Stump, Keith	76
Suckling, Arthur	76
Suckling, Marsha	76
Tkach, Joseph W.	67, 197
Wainwright, David	76
Walther, Richard	76
Wood, Debbie	76
Yingyau, Sawasdi	76
Zhou, Linyi	77

PASADENA

Students

Ackley, Mike	99
Adlington, Elizabeth	109
Aguirre, Keith	117
Aguirre, Michael	109

Aitchison, Debbie	117
Albrecht, Charles	79
Allen, Karen	109
Allen, Marcus	99
Allgeyer, Christy	79, 182
Allgeyer, Darren	117
Anderson, Amy	117
Anderson, Marni	109
Anderson, Paul	99
Andrews, David	99
Andrews, Douglas	99
Andrist, Patrick	109
Anstis, Alan	117
Antion, Janice	117
Anto, Jeffrey	117
Apartian, Daniel	99
Armfield, Elizabeth	117
Armitage, David	99
Armstrong, Debbie	109
Armstrong, Kevin	79, 182
Audion, Maryse	109
Aust, Philip	117
Bailey, Troy	79



Baker, Barry	109
Baker, Lynai	117
Baker, Simon	109
Baker, Susan	99
Bankes, John	109
Bapst, Robert	79, 182
Barenbruegge, Anne	79
Barker, Kenneth	109
Barnes, Rene	117
Bartholomew, Charisse	109
Baudoin, Ruth	79, 182
Bauman, David	110
Baxter, Robert	99
Bazer, Shane	117
Bearman, Nigel	79, 182
Beaumont, Blair	118
Bechthold, Michael	99
Benedetti, Peggy	99
Bensinger, David	110
Benson, Katrina	118
Best, Rachel	97
Bettes, Brian	110
Birawe, Susi	99
Black, Gary	100
Black, Janet	79, 182
Black, Stacey	118
Black, Terri	80
Blackwell, Jim	118
Blakeman, Faron	80
Blouin, Nancy	100
Bochenski, Deanne	97
Bochenski, Eddie	110
Bolzern, Christopher	118
Borax, Dawna	100
Bösch, Daniel	80
Bosse, John	118, 182
Bourelle, Anita	100
Bourelle, Marvon	80
Boyd, Lee Ann	110
Boyer, Benjamin	118
Braman, Susie	100
Brandenberger, Joseph	110
Brandenberger, Martin	80
Brandon, Roger	80
Brath, Carolyn	80
Braun, Corrine	100
Briscoe, Paul	80
Broadnax, Jeffrey	80, 182
Brock, Charlene	81
Brockmeier, Linda	100
Brothers, Felicia	81
Brown, Kathy	110
Brown, Paul	110
Brunckhurst, Paul	81
Brunner, Ben	81
Bryce, Shirlene	118
Buckley, David	100
Buffington, Sheila	100
Bui, Linh Duy	81

Burbach, Robert	81, 182
Burnett, Andrew	81, 183
Burnham, Karla	100
Burns, Lynn	97
Butterbaugh, Robert	118
Cain, Pam	110
Campbell, Earl	110
Campbell, Joe	81
Campbell, Stephen	100
Campbell, Virnell	97
Cargill, Beverley	110
Carlson, Jeanne	81, 182
Carlson, Julie	81
Carman, Heather	118
Caro, Pedro	81
Carter, Pat	81
Carter, Walter	110
Catherwood, Laura-Beth	100
Caudle, Mike	118
Chalaris, Nicholas	100
Chapman, Erin	110
Chapman, Gillian	118
Chapman, Lisa	100
Cheperdak, Shirley	82, 183
Clark, Jodie	118
Cole, Lynda	118
Cole, Stacey	100
Collard, James	118
Collins, Martin	100
Collins, Susan	110
Conner, Eric	100
Cook, Michael	100
Cook, Stanley	118
Cookman, Tobin	82
Coomer, Danielle	118
Corral, Alma	110
Couston, Shelly	82
Covington, David	110
Cowan, Michelle	110
Cox, Jennifer	100
Craft, Kevin	82
Culpepper, Cathy	82
Curtis, Donna	118
Cutshall, Thomas	100
Damour, Kate	82, 182
D'Ausilio, Giovanni	118
Daniels, William	82, 183
Davies, Janine	82
Davies, Patricia	110
Davis, C.W.	100
Davis, Lisa	100
Davis, Nelson	101
Davis, Paula	82, 182
Dax, Kelli	83
D'Costa, Joanna	118
D'Costa, Joseph	118



Debernardi, Debbie	118
DeJarnette, Danny	119
Dennison, Blaine	101
Derstine, Lisa	83, 182, 183
Desgrosseilliers, Charles	101
Desgrosseilliers, Marjorie	101
Desgrosseilliers, Michael	83
Devine, Ruth	101
DeVlugt, George	119
Diaz, Stephanie	101
Diaz de Leon, Jorge	119
Dick, Philip	101
Diehl, Bob	97
Di Fiore, Ralph	110
Dion, Arlene	101
Dion, Janice	101
Disch, Kristi	101

Dixon, Scot	97
Doak, James	101
Dobson, Terry	101
Docken, Carrie	110
Docken, Lila	97
Douglas, Anne	119
Douglas, Jennifer	101
Drosdek, Andreas	110
D'Souza, Mary	110
Duchene, Michelle	101



Dueitt, Wade	97
Dunn, Edward	119
Dunn, Tom	119
Edalere, Anthea	111
Edmondson, Reese	83, 182
Efthymoulos, Nick	101
Efthymoulos, Olympos	83
Elhage, Nabil	83
Elizondo, Martha	111
Elmore, Chogait	83
Erickson, Tom	83, 182
Everman, Brynda	111
Fahey, Joanna	101
Fahey, Jonathan	119
Faul, Paula	111
Faw, Susan	119
Fawcett, Joanne	119
Fearon, Patrick	111
Feith, Steven	101
Fenchel, Jennifer	101
Fenchel, Matthew	101, 182
Fentress, John	101
Ferdig, Alisa	111
Ference, Felix	119
Filipovic, Laura	119
Fletcher, Rebeca	111
Flores, Harold	83
Flurry, Laura	111
Fooshe, Michael	119
Foote, Rebecca	119
Ford, Todd	119
Fozard, Jeff	97
Francis, Irene	97
Francis, Peter	119
Francis, Victor	119
Franco, Kelli	101
Franke, Jodi	119
Franklin, Joey	83
Franks, Angela	119
Frick, Donna	101
Frick, Glen	83
Frick, Hope	97
Fricke, Dawn	83, 182
Fricke, Julie	84
Fridde, Harvey	102
Fuessel, Vicki	119
Gardner, Donald	102
Gardner, Myrna	102
Garms, Mark	84
Garrett, Janice	111
Gault, Laura	119
Geiser, Karen	111
Gentry, Mark	84, 182
Germano, Lara	119
Germano, Miquelyn	84
Gibbs, Todd	102
Glass, Caroline	84
Gnage, Robert	97
Goddard, Sharon	111
Gonzalez, Arlene	84, 183
Gonzalez, Linda	111
Gordon, Randall	102
Gough, Frank	102, 182
Graham, Andrew	102
Gray, Brian	84
Green, Gordon	84, 183
Green, Jane	111
Green, William	97
Grinnell, Bill	97
Groom, Clayton	102
Guay, Chantale	111
Gubb, Wendy	111

Gunnoe, Ronnie	102
Gustafson, Many	119
Hagy, Beth	120
Halbe, William	102
Halko, John	120
Hansen, Bruce	111
Hanson, John	102
Hardin, Brent	102
Harley, Wendy	84, 183
Harmon, Christopher	85
Harper, David	120
Harper, George	85
Harris, Darryl	102
Harris, Jacqui	102
Hawk, Brian	111
Hedden, Renee	111
Heine, Tim	102
Heisler, Paul	85
Hermans, Yvonne	85, 182
Heym, William	120
Hill, Douglas	102
Hill, Emmanuel	120
Hirschler, Laura	102
Hirschler, Linda	102
Hockenbury, Brenda	111
Hockwald, Dwyer	85, 183
Hoffman, Christine	111
Hoffman, Wade	120
Holladay, Arthur	85, 182
Holladay, David	111
Holunga, Dean	102
Hopkins, Michelle	120
Horvath, David	111
Hose, Louise	120
Houston, Randy	85, 183
Howell, Dusti	85, 182
Howell, Tracy	102
Hoyer, Kurt	85
Hudson, Tim	85
Hughes, Adrian	112



Hughes, Scott	120
Hunnisett, Louise	120
Hunter, Donna	102
Hunter, Neil	102
Hunter, Russell	120
Hunter, Sharon	85
Huston, Russell	85
Iaquinta, Saletta	103
Isken, Michael	86
Jailal, Hamlyn	112
Jermakawicz, Pam	103
Jiang, Bing	112
Johnson, Mary	103
Johnson, Pamela	120
Johnston, Heidi	120
Jones, Anita	86
Jones, Jerry	103
Jones, Rolfe	103
Jung, John	112
Kanaimawi, Alisi	120
Karnafel, Stephanie	86, 183
Katzer, Eric	103
Keese, Darwin	112
Keith, John	120
Kelenske, Pamela	86, 183
Kelly, Randel	86, 182
Kendall, Cynthia	120
Klar, Ja'nean	120
Klett, Reinhard	120
Knaack, Thomas	86
Knuth, Barry	112
Kranich, David	97
Kulesza, Judy	97
Kulesza, Mary Ellen	103
Kulesza, Nancy	120
Kundert, Kim	120
Kuo, Tina	86, 182
Kuver, Kim	103
Kuykendall, Kimberly	86
Kuykendall, Mike	103, 182
Laign, Thomas	86

Langford, Brett	103
Larose, Colin	120
Latimer, Bruce	120
Laursen, Marianna	112
Lawson, Michelle	112
Leavell, Jane	103
Lee, Andrew	103
Lengwin, Mark	121
Leon, Christine	112
Leslie, Glen	112
Lester, Carlos	87, 182
Levisse, Walt	87
Licorish, Samuel	121
Limanni, Darlene	87
Lindholm, Tim	97
Lippross, Roger	112
Lipscomb, Chan	103
Little, Jim	103, 182
Little, Michael (So.)	112
Little, Michael (Sr.)	87
Lobpreis, Helen	121
Logan, David	121
Love, David	87
Love, Wendy	87
Lovelady, Darrell	87
Lovett, Simone	112
Lucien, Callistus	112
Luna, Ricardo	87
MacDonald, Adrienne	112
Maehr, Andrea	112
Malcomson, Jan	87
Mandimika, Aldrin	103
Marcinelli, Anthony	87, 183
Marcinelli, Marjorie	87
Martin, Candace	103, 183
Martin, Cecile	121
Mastin, Teresa	112
Mathiu, Abraham	87
Matkin, Janyth	103
Mayer, Julie	121
Mbome, Christiana	121
McAfee, Lynley	88
McCabe, Theresa	103
McCann, Rebecca	112
McClure, Catherine	88
McCreary, Ronald	88
McCullough, Michael	112
McCutchan, Karen	121
McGraw, Jennifer	88, 183
McKinney, Nathania	103
McKinney, Robert	112
McNair, Jonathan	88, 182
McNair, Kathryn	112
McNiel, Chris	121
Means, Janet	88
Medford, Wesley	88, 183
Meeker, Jacqueline	112
Meeker, Julia	88
Meisner, Teresa	88, 182
Meisner, Trent	89, 182
Mentell, Ed	103
Menze, Doris	89
Miller, Laurel	103
Miller, M.J.	121
Miller, Michelle	103



Miller, Mike	121
Millikin, Nada	104
Mirafarsi, Semira	89, 182
Mitchell, Kenny	113
Mohr, Kathy	89
Montano, Jennifer	104
Monteith, Paul	113
Morris, Mark	104
Morrison, Gale	104
Moxley, Ann	89
Muench, Ruth	121
Murray, James	113
Murray, Justin	89
Myers, Eric	104
Myers, Jim	89, 182

Myers, Marie	104
Myrttil, Coty	121
Newby, James	89, 182
Nicholls, Laurie	121
Nickel, Deborah	89, 182
Nielander, Tim	89, 183
Norrod, Byron	89
Norrod, Rebecca	89
North, Michael	90, 183
Novak, Christine	104
Nowak, Linda	104, 182



O'Connor, Dean	113
O'Donnell, John	113
Okai, Emmanuel	121
Okai, Margaret	121
Oliver, Edward	121
Olmstead, Preston	121
Olvera, Armando	90
Omasta, Carmel	113
Orban, Douglas	113
Ostrander, Corinne	121
Overton, Chloe	113
Overton, Miriam	90
Owens, Kennan	90, 183
Paige, Jackie	113
Pairitz, Jennifer	97
Palacio, Alvaro	113
Palm, Shari	104
Palmer, Sherry	90
Panuve, Tapu	90
Parker, Carl	90
Parrish, Debra	113
Parsons, Retta	90
Patterson, Sam	104
Patterson, Steve	121
Patterson, Wynn	121
Pebworth, Tim	97
Perrin, Michael	121
Perrott, Grant	122
Peters, Toshia	104
Peterson, Jennifer	90, 182
Peterson, Michael	91, 182
Pfister, Teri	91
Philbert, Rony	122
Piasecny, Tom	104, 182
Pieper, Paul	122
Pifer, Darryl	122
Pike, John	104
Pink, Ben	104, 182
Pla, Fernando	122
Pliuksis, Mike	104
Poftak, Lynn	91
Pope, Charlotte	104
Pope, Edwin	122
Pope, Joseph	122
Porter, Cherie	91
Powell, Joanne	104
Power, Gavin	122
Preteroti, Jennifer	91
Pulis, Trent	113
Quast, Linda	104
Quesinberry, Michelle	122
Quintanilla, Soledad	122
Raduban, Ezra	113
Rambo, Larry	122
Randall, Tina	91
Rath, Christa	104
Ray, Mark	104
Redanz, Marci	91
Reed, J. Bradley	113
Reedy, Daniel	122
Reese, Joyce	113
Reeves, Suzanne	122

Reisdorff, Daniel	91
Rennie, Brian	104
Reyngoudt, Mark	91
Richards, Grant	104
Ringuette, Ghislain	91
Ringuette, Sylvie	113
Ritenbaugh, Richard	105
Roberts, Paul	113
Robinson, Patricia	122
Roe, David	105
Roe, Lisa	91, 182
Roemer, Deborah	113
Roenspies, Matt	122
Rogers, Bryan	105
Roth, Gary	105
Roy, Daniel	122
Roycroft, Judith	122
Rufian, Pedro	113
Rule, Steven	91
Rule, Timothy	105
Rupp, Martha	122
Ruxton, Amy	105
Sagul, Kathleen	92
Sarfert, Renée	105
Sargent, Elana	113
Savoia, Michael	92, 183
Sawyer, J.D.	105
Schaeffer, April	122
Schatz, Hal	92
Schatz, Heidi	92
Schemm, Mary	105
Schmedes, Audrey	105
Schnell, Marika	122
Schoolfield, Lori	92, 182
Schreiber, Randall	122
Schroeder, Brian	122
Schurter, David	113
Schurter, Vernon	105
Scott, Joe	105
Scurr, Gloria	92, 182
Sears, Brian	123
Seltzer, Vania	105
Sena, Phillip	92, 182
Seniuk, Terry	123
Sexton, Bruce	113, 182
Shaw, Monica	105
Shigehara, Susan	114
Shotliff, Christine	114
Showalter, Angela	92, 182
Shrader, Rod	105
Simons, Marina	105
Singh, Vickram	114
Sitter, Sheldon	114



Smiley, Jennifer	114
Smith, Jodi	92
Smith, Karen	105
Snellgrove, Michael	114
Snook, Dawn	93, 182
Snyder, Mary	93
Solima, Deborah	105
Sollars, Julie	105
Sorensen, David	123
Spahr, Crystal	93, 182
Stainthorp, Lesley	105
Stambaugh, Dave	105
Stash, Linda	114
Steadman, Sandra	93
Stephens, Eddy	93
Stapp, Edwin	93, 182
Stewart, Robin	93
Stith, Tony	114
Stocker, Jill	114
Stokes, James	114
Stores, Abe	93
Strelow, Cheryl	105
Suskalo, George	106
Swartz, Patricia	106
Sweeney, Michelle	93
Swisher, Kenneth	123

Index

Symonds, Stephen	97
Talley, Karen	93
Tan, Keok Chai	114
Taulbee, Jack	114
Taylor, Rick	106
Taylor, Roderick	123
Terdik, David	93, 182
Terrier, Ruth	123
Terry, James	114
Thomas, Susan	93
Thompson, Debra	106
Thomson, Ken	106
Thornton, Tammy	94
Todd, Brenda	106
Todd, Mark	94
Todd, Troy	94, 182
Tomes, Keith	97
Turczan, Linda	106
Turczan, Nestor	94
Turner, Sheilah	114
Tyson, Liberty	106
Unfug, Audrey	106
Vander Poel, Dan	106
VanDyke, Jennifer	106
VanMeter, Ted	123
Vavra, Chris	94, 182
Venish, Shaun	123
Ventura, Naomi	114
Vernich, Mark	106
Villanova, Arthur	106
Waddle, Tim	106
Wade, Colene	123
Waggoner, Allen	106
Wagoner, Paul	106
Walter, Margie	123
Warren, Aubrey	106
Warren, Denise	106
Waterhouse, Roy	123
Waters, Terri	123
Watson, Scott	123
Watters, Pam	94
Weatherman, Wesley	106
Weber, Joseph	106
Wegh, Daniel	106
West, David	107
Wheeler, Heather	123
White, Brian	114
Widmer, Roger	94, 182, 183
Wilkinson, Cindy	107
Williams, Jeff	94, 182
Williams, Sandra	123
Williams, Scott	107
Williamson, Lisa	123
Wine, Mark	123
Winner, Tami	123
Wise, Mark	94
Woelfle, Jill	95, 183
Woodbridge, Ronda	95, 182
Woods, Debra Jo	95, 183
Woods, Stacie	107
Worthing, Cliff	114
Worthing, Don	95, 182, 183
Wright, Kevin	114
Wright, Roxonne	107
Wynn, Bruce	114
Wynn, Elliott	95
Yeager, Lorraine	114
Yeates, Briary	95, 183
Young, Brian	95



Young, Nikki	123
Youngblood, Joe	107
Yue, Edward	114
Zachariah, Daniel	95
Zacharias, Randy	95, 182
Zacharias, Robert	107
Zacharias, Roger	95
Zehrunge, Warren	95
Zehrunge, Wray	95
Zhou, Linyi	123
Zwenger, Steven	114

BIG SANDY

Administration and Faculty

Anderson, Clifford	198
Baker, Howard	198
Berg, Cherine	198
Berg, Nathan	198
Branam, Larry	198
Bryant, Roger	198
Colburn, Karin	198
Crissinger, John	198
Duke, Phyllis	198
Duke, Randy	199
Duke, Russell	199
Goethals, David	199
Haworth, Larry	199
Herrmann, Kenneth	199
Johnson, Annabel	200
Johnson, William	200
Kissee, James	200
McNeely, Melton	196, 200
Meredith, Roderick	197, 200
Norman, Gilbert	200
Parish, Verna	200
Parrish, Wilmer	200
Shaffer, Gary	200



Smith, Danny	201
Tate, Ken	201
Thompson, Richard	196, 201
Torrance, Lynn	196, 201
Walter, Ruth	201
Ward, Donald	196, 201
Worthen, Laura	201
Yale, Martin	201

BIG SANDY

Students

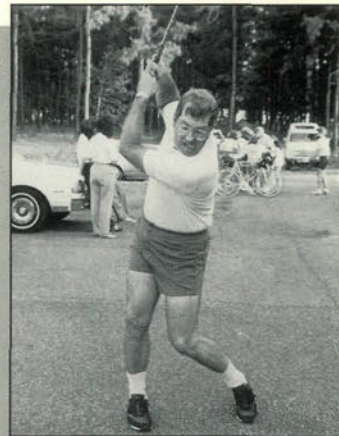
Acheson, Yvonne	215
Achtemichuk, Tim	205
Albarado, Scotty	205
Anderson, Arryn	215
Anderson, Clifford	215
Anderson, Julie	205
Andreas, Steve	205
Arner, Radford	205
Atkinson, Steven	215
Avara, Connie	215
Baker, Ann	203, 269
Balliet, Michelle	205
Bapst, David	205
Barfield, Brenda	215
Barrett, Kellie	205
Barton, Hedie	205
Baxter, Linda	215
Beeksmas, Darren	205
Beilstein, Carla	205
Benedetti, Jerry	205
Berrie, Cathryn	206
Bilowus, David	206
Black, David	215
Block, Kelly	206
Blythe, Sonya	206
Bobo, Monty	215
Boldt, Brian	206
Bonney, Cathleen	215
Border, Sara	215
Bradford, Leanne	215
Brady, Michael	216
Brady, Tonya	216
Brau, John	216
Brauer, Karen	206
Braun, Penny	206

Bronnum, Pamela	206
Brooks, Gery	206
Brown, Heather	216
Brown, Robert	216
Brown, Marjorie	203, 269
Brown, Sarah	216
Browning, Deborah	216
Brownlee, Kevin	206
Bullock, Greg	216
Bullock, Kathryn	206
Burky, Jennifer	216
Burnett, Amy	206
Burns, Lillian	216
Bush, Gloria	206
Bushert, Steven	216
Cady, Anne	206
Caldwell, Regina	216
Callahan, James	216
Cardice, Susan	206
Cardillo, Steven	216
Carter, Paul	214
Cartmel, David	216
Cathers, Susan	206
Caylor, Tresa	206
Cemer, Ron	206
Chandler, Jeff	216
Chick, Grant	216
Childress, Jeff	216
Clark, David	206
Clark, Stephen	206
Clarke, Tracey	206
Cloninger, Rebecca	216
Coffman, Lisa	216
Conard, Don	206
Cook, Laura	216
Cookman, Tonya	207
Cooper, Lori	217
Cottrill, Deborah	217
Crabb, Audrey	217
Craft, Trena	217
Cutter, Rodger	203, 269
Dahms, Rebecca	207
Daniel, Edward	207
Daum, Jessica	207
Davis, Tom	207
Debelak, Cheryl	217
Demont, Kim	207
Derrick, Darcy	203, 269
Deyton, Rebecca	207
DeVilbiss, Russell	217
Dickerson, Elizabeth	217
Down, Jeff	207
Douglas, Jo-Anne	217
Dransfield, David	217
Duffield, Dan	217
Dunkle, Frank	207
Eagle, Aaron	203, 269
Eastman, Jill	203, 269
Eavenson, Greg	217
Elledge, Samantha	207
Ellis, Brad	217
Ellison, Steven	207
Eltrich, Tomra	217
Erickson, Cory	203, 269
Eury, David	207

Fish, Matthew	217
Fisher, Dwight	207
Fisk, Marion	207
Forester, Paul	217
Foster, Matt	207
Foster, Rodrick	217
Fraley, Diana	218
Frantz, Eric	218
Frasier, Jay	207
Fricke, Jeanette	218
Fricke, Jonathan	207
Garden, Jim	207
Garrett, David	207
Garrish, Kathy	218
Garstka, David	207
Gay, Terri	218
Gehman, Cindy	218
Gentry, Brad	207
Gharagoulchian, Carrie	208
Giles, Laura	208
Gillen, Ken	208



Girard, Dallas	208
Goodell, Debbie	218
Gore, Daniel	208
Graham, Jon	218
Graham, Kevin	218
Granger, Shane	218
Green, Laura	208
Gustafson, James	218
Hahn, Tim	218
Halford, Rebekah	208
Hancock, Renea	208
Hansen, Mari	208
Hanson, Jeffrey	208
Harmen, George	218
Harrigan, Kathleen	208
Harty, Kirsten	208
Harty, Laverne	218
Henderson, Pamela	208
Herridge, Scott	218
Herring, Tina	208
Hill, Stephen	208
Hinkle, Lisa	203, 269
Hirschler, T. Jesse	218
Hirschler, Vincent	218
Hogberg, Neal	218
Hooser, Amy	218
Horton, Elizabeth	218
Houghton, Clayton	218
Houseman, Alice	218
Howell, Terry	219
Hubbell, Ginger	208
Huber, Tommy	219
Hughes, Leah	219
Hunnisett, Melanie	208
Hutcheson, Jeff	219
Irvin, Kelly	208
Johnson, Connie	219
Johnson, John	208
Johnson, Justina	219
Johnston, Martin	208
Jones, Audrey	208
Jones, Chris	208
Kashanipour, Troy	209
Keeble, Rod	209
Kenady, Brian	219
Kendall, Katy	219
Kennebeck, Paul	209
Kennedy, Marie	219
King, Grant	209
King, Matt	209
Kliewer, Darline	219
Kline, Laurie	209
Kopec, Edward	219
Krebbs, Dalynn	209
Kress, Christine	209
Kress, Douglas	209
Kramer, Constance	219
Kuykendall, Kayla	219
Lacasse, David	203, 269
Langlais, Debra	219
Lantz, Patricia	219



Farmer, Kathline	217
Faulkner, Melanie	217
Feakes, Matt	217
Feiock, Robyn	217
Fenton, Julia	217
Fertig, Julie	207
Finnigan, Sean	217

Lathlean, Craig	209
Laux, John	219
Lee, Carmen	219
Lindon, Ashley	209
Lindon, Scott	219
Lindquist, Desirea	209
Lockwood, Christine	209
Long, Gregory	209
Loxton, Jeremy	219
Lucas, Jim	219
Luginbill, Holly	219
Lyons, Eric	219
Macpherson, Scott	209
Madden, Stephen	209
Maddy, Rick	209
Majeau, Carla	209
Majeau, Chris	220
Mann, Gwenn	209
Marlow, Chris	203, 269
Marsh, William	209
Mattson, Bethann	209
McClung, Peter	220
McCord, Audrey	220
McDavid, Joy	209
McMorris, Mike	210
McNaughton, Christine	220
Meisner, Tim	210
Mentell, Kenneth	210
Meredith, Rebecca	210
Meyer, Paul	210
Michaud, Donald	210
Midgley, Kelly Jo	210
Miller, Chris	210
Miller, Shaun	220
Miller, Stephanie	210
Mondbrod, Thomas	220
Morgan, Jennifer	220
Mosley, Tara	210
Muenster, Jennifer	220
Myers, Marlene	210
Myers, Robert	220
Narber, Eva	210
Newsom, James	220
Nicholson, Lori	210
Nickelsen, Pam	220
Nielander, Faith	210
Norheim, Lori-Lyn	210
Northrip, Tamala	220
O'Dell, Jeanne	210
O'Dell, Ryan	210
Palmer, David	220
Partin, Dan	220

Rudolph, Luana	221
Rule, Beth	211
Salander, Michelle	221
Salcedo, Tim	221
Saliba, Gary	221
Sanders, Frances	211
Sanders, Lora	211
Sanders, Tim	211
Sanoy, Adele	221
Sanoy, Darwin	221
Sanoy, Perry	211
Savoia, Anthony	211
Savoia, Penelope	221
Schnee, Marcel	211
Schneider, Mark	221
Schultz, Cathleen	221
Schwedes, Ron	221
Screen, Mike	221
Seltzer, Shari	221
Shattuck, Jeffrey	221
Shepard, Marie	221
Shoemaker, John	221
Slack, Susan	221
Slaman, Martin	221
Smith, Ben	222
Smith, Mark	211
Smith, Stephanie	211
Snyder, John	211
Snyder, Todd	211
Soik, Paula	222
Soik, Tammie	212
Sorenson, Holly	222
St. Charles, Carrie	212
Stapleton, Mark	212
Stapleton, Matthew	212
Staton, Robyn	212
Steenport, Scott	222
Stewart, Penny	222
Stout, Tamara	212
Strautins, Aldis	212
Studer, Cheryl	212
Swank, Paula	222
Swanson, Richard	222
Tanner, Patrick	222
Taylor, Kenneth	212
Taylor, Priscilla	212
Teel, Daniel	222
Tellez, Matthew	222
Terry, Thomas	222
Thomas, Jodi	212
Thompson, Dan	203, 269
Thomson, Jennifer	222
Thomson, Merron	212
Thomson, Roy	212
Turnblad, James	212
Ulmer, Rex	212
Unzicker, Melinda	222
Urwiller, Randy	203, 269
van Heere, Brigitte	212
Vinson, Paul	222
Voss, Cynthia	212
Vreeland, Sarah	212
Vulchev, Karl	212
Wagle, Mary Ann	222
Waian, Samuel	212
Ware, Tammy	203, 269
Webb, David	222
Webb, Ian	222
Wendt, Jerome	212
West, Jon	222
West, Lori	213
Whitaker, Jonathan	222
Whitaker, Theresa	213
White, Susan	222
Wicks, Kim	203, 269
Wiens, Scott	213
Wiley, Aaron	222

Wilson, Karen	223
Wilson, Keith	223
Witte, Michelle	213
Woodall, Shawna	223
Wright, Mark	223
Wright, Paula	223
Yelverton, Deanne	223
Youngblood, Barbara	213
Zehrung, Brenda	213
Zlab, Kenton	213



Patterson, David	210
Payne, Shelley	220
Pedersen, Hans	210
Penska, Adrienne	210
Petty, Brian	220
Pfiester, Tina	220
Preteroti, Peter	220
Price, Lorna	220
Price, Steven	210
Prociuk, Patricia	220
Putterman, Ellen	210
Quast, Tim	220
Quinn, Susan	211
Rambsel, Denise	211
Rasmussen, John	211
Ray, Jeffrey	211
Raymakers, Peter-Paul	211
Rehor, Jerry	220
Richards, Charles	221
Richoux, Didier	221
Rickard, Tim	211
Roberts, Randal	221
Robinson, Timothy	211
Rochelle, Chris	221
Rochelle, Mike	211
Rogers, DaAnn	221
Rogers, Christine	211
Rosenthal, David	211
Rouse, Linda	221

Williams, Jason	213
Williams, Jerry	223
Williams, Kenneth	223
Williams, Michael	223
Williamson, Markus	213



Williams, Jason	213
Williams, Jerry	223
Williams, Kenneth	223
Williams, Michael	223
Williamson, Markus	213



Founder: Herbert W. Armstrong
Chancellor: Joseph W. Tkach
Executive Editor: Raymond F. McNair
Director of Academic Publications: Dennis Robertson
Art Director: Ric J. McNair
Photo Editor: Barry J. Stahl
Staff Writer: Danny DeJarnette
Graphic Artist: Paul Brown
Editorial and Graphic Assistants: Pam Cain, Jill Woelfle (Pasadena), Audrey McCord (Big Sandy).
Photographers: Barry Baker, Chuck Buschmann, Hal Finch, Tony Stith, Susan Thomas, Warren Watson (Pasadena), Eric Frantz, Laverne Harty, Lori Nicholson, Tim Robinson (Big Sandy). **Assistants:** Jennifer Craft, Betsy Mahan.
Photo Librarian: Kevin Blackburn
Composition Supervisor: Don Patrick
Print Buyer: Jim West
Color Quality Assurance: Randy Moxley
Color Separations: Valleyfilm Service
Cover: Smith Pacific
Printing and Binding: Graphic Arts Center, Portland, Oregon.
 Produced and published by Academic Publications, Ambassador College, Pasadena, California.

From the Staff:

To present a comprehensive pictorial record of Ambassador College's 40 years, as we have tried to do with the 1987 *Envoy*, is virtually impossible. We could not hope to include every significant happening from Ambassador's eventful past, or make mention of every person who has had a significant influence on the College.

What we have tried to offer is some insight as to why Ambassador College is the way it is, and to give readers a look at some of the men and women who, under God's inspiration, have helped make Ambassador different from any other college on earth. Furthermore, we thought it appropriate not to dwell too heavily on the past, lest we neglect the importance of Ambassador's 40th anniversary year. In the Bible, the number 40 is one of trial and testing. Ambassador has stood the test. Also, Joseph W. Tkach, the successor to founder Herbert W. Armstrong, began his first full year as chancellor in August 1986.

Of course, *The Envoy* could not have been completed without the assistance of many, to whom we offer our thanks:

— Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach, not only for his input into *The Envoy*, but also for the inspiring example he set for the administration, faculty and students of Ambassador College.

— Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair, who helped assure that *The Envoy* reflects Ambassador College's educational philosophy.

— Dr. David Albert, Melvin Allen, Shane Bazer, John Bearse, Janet Black, Sarah Brown, Beth Chaney, Erin Chapman, Jana Clark, Ken Gillen, Don Gordon, Clayton Groom, Big Gus, John Halford, Katie Harrigan, Kenneth Herrmann, Rose Huff, Jack Jackson, Jim Little, Joe Locke, Simone Lovett, Teresa Mastin, Diane McNair, Brien Metcalf, Semira Mirafarsi, Peter Moore, Jackie Nelson, Jim Petty, Unchalee Rimando, J.D. Sawyer, Vince Schaller, Dianne Seelhoff, Norman Shoaf, Herb Shoebridge, Greg S. Smith, Scott Smith, Mike Snyder, Maria Stahl, Ken Tate, George Taylor, Janine Tinsley, Shaun Venish, Rocky Ware, Aub Warren, Roger Widmer, Lorraine Yeager and all others who have contributed to *The 1987 Envoy*.

A

fter Forty Years The Vision Continues...

