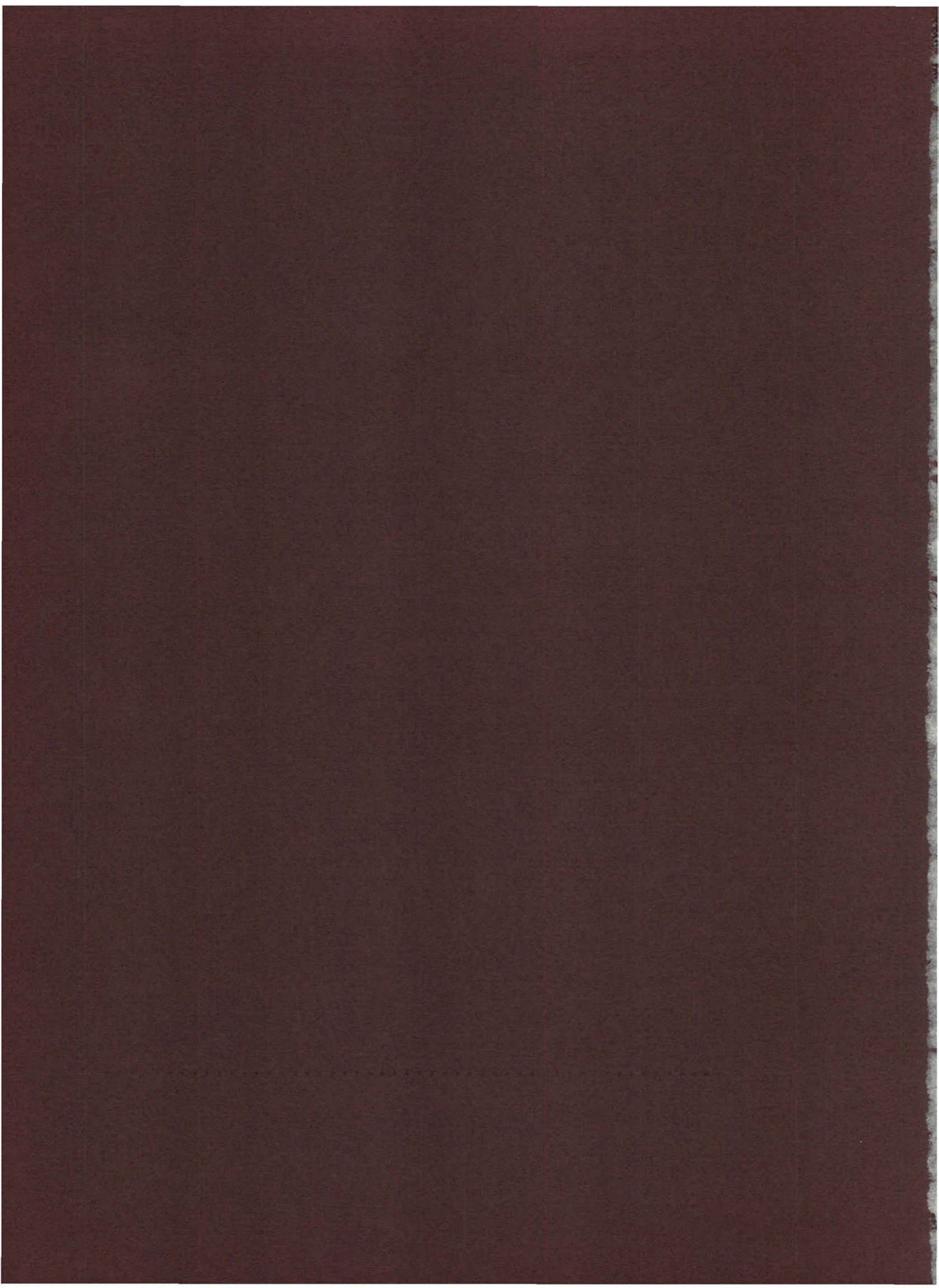


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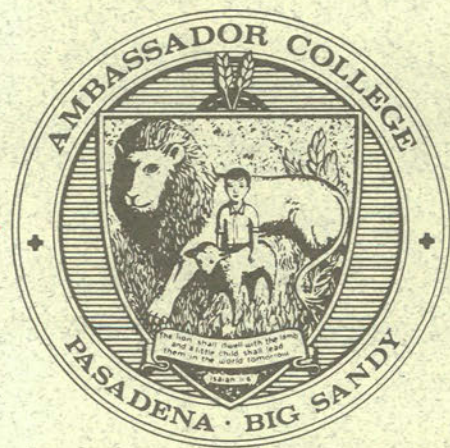


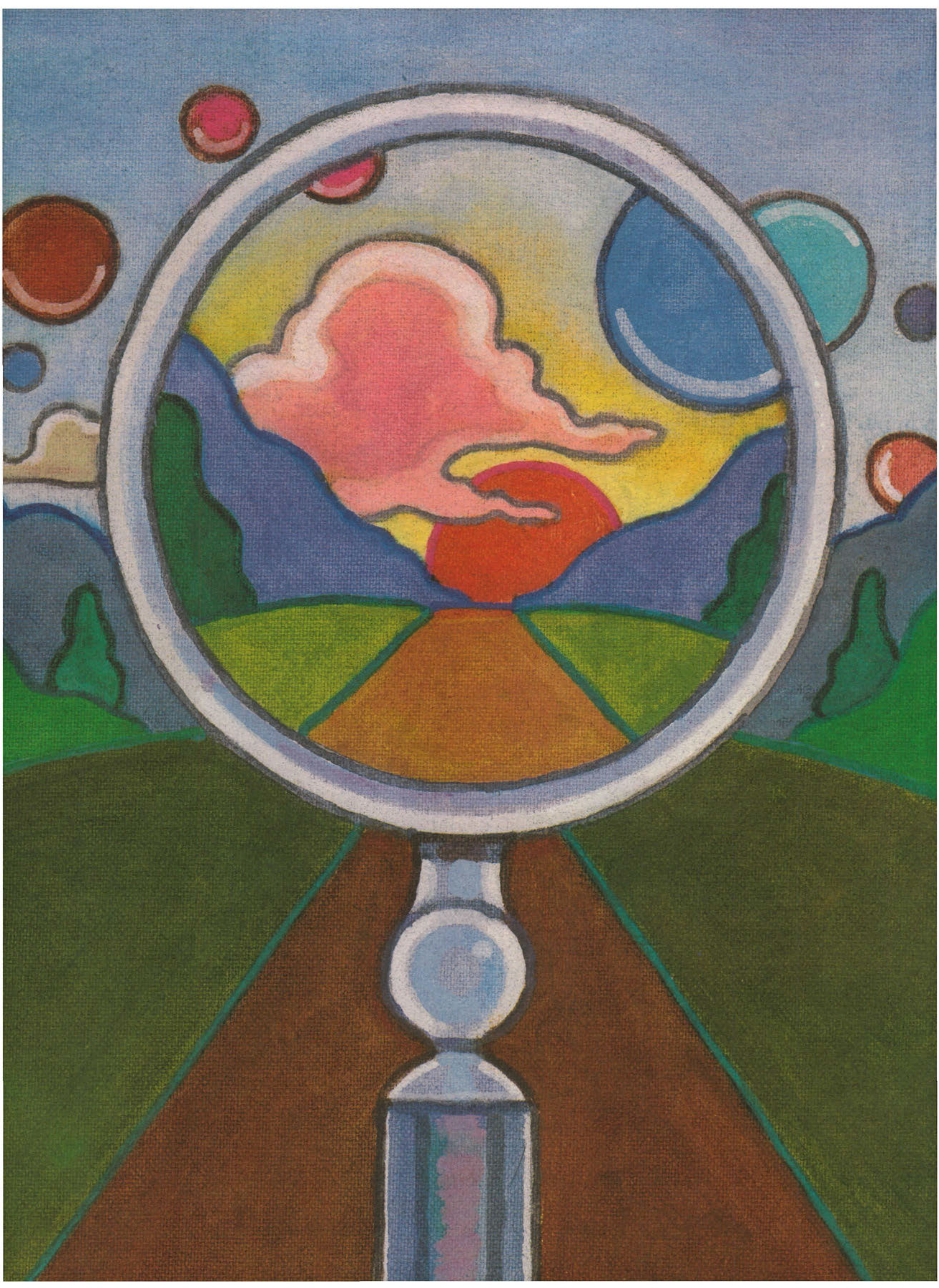
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VALUES & VISION

for the 90s

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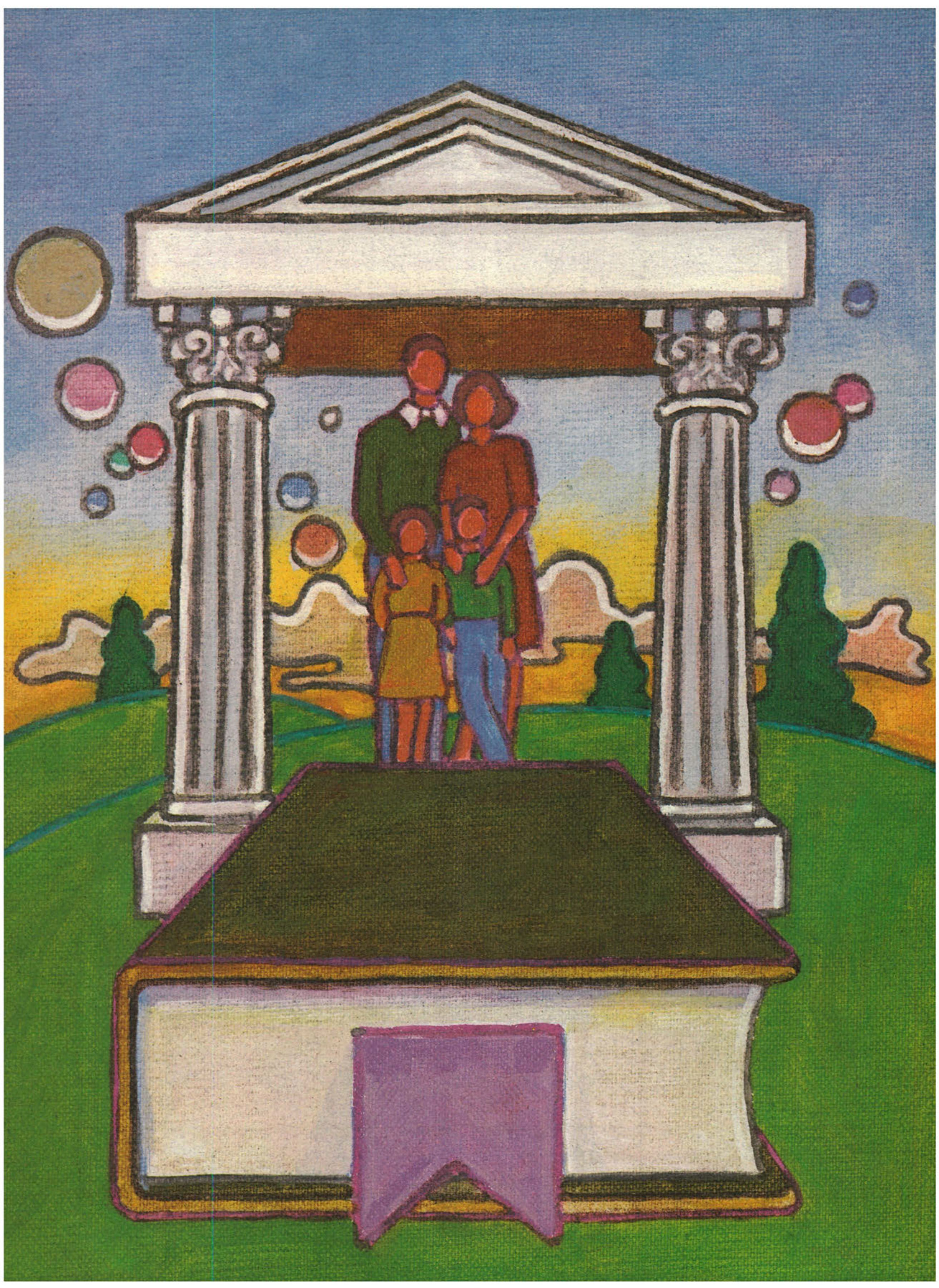
Spectacular global changes ushered out the decade of the 1980s. Following the debut of glasnost and perestroika in the Soviet Union, the Iron Curtain was torn and democracy became a battle cry in East bloc nations. The Cold War appeared over, Western Europe dreamed of unity and a new decade began—the 1990s. • Economists, philosophers and politicians now stand on the threshold of this new decade and contemplate our future. • Ambassador College also stands on the threshold of the decade, but with a very clear view of what's in store. For over 40 years Ambassador has taught that values produce vision. The world of the 90s needs solid values upon which to build a positive vision for the future. • The three fundamental transmitters of values in our society are family, education and religion.

Three fundamental transmitters

FAMILY • The family is the primary building block of society. William Bennett, former U.S. secretary of education, said, "Teaching character begins where it must—in the home." • Parents are the essential providers of solid values; the glue of a successful society. Families should teach true values to their children and, in so doing, train tomorrow's leaders. • Unfortunately, children cannot learn values simply by observation. Such a view is dangerously wrong. • Authors Nick Stinnot and John DeFrain refer to this in their book *Secrets of Strong Families*. "Strong families literally practice what they preach...I can't talk about honesty and cheat on my income tax return. I can't yell responsibility and turn my back in a neighbor who needs help. I'd know I was a hypocrite, and so would my kids and everyone else." • Ambassador College promotes the building of healthy families. Courses such as Principles of Living, Marriage and

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the Family, Child Growth and Adolescent Development, and Christian Leadership and Counseling give advice and principles for successful dating, marital and social relationships.

EDUCATION • According to William Bennett, “Schools can complement the efforts of parents to cultivate in our children the habits, the self discipline and the virtues that enable free people to

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survive and prosper.” • The knowledge of God’s truth is at the core of true education: “You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free” (John 8:32). A truly educated person must know why he exists and what his relationship to God and man should be. This knowledge must be based on true values. • Thomas Jefferson, a founding father of American education, asserted that schools are for increasing a person’s morals as well as improving their mental faculties. But this isn’t the case today. Rather, as Dennis Prager wrote in “Why Values Aren’t Taught”, “we work

on building bodies and minds, but not characters.” • Throughout the history of Ambassador College, its basic educational philosophy hasn’t changed. The founder of Ambassador College, Herbert W. Armstrong, referred to the “missing dimension in education” as the understanding of the purpose and meaning of life. • Ambassador College President Donald Ward explained, “You are liberated not by information or by great learning, but rather by your attitude and approach toward life.” Ambassador students learn more than knowledge; they learn how to learn – to really develop their minds – to think and to understand. They are challenged to examine the why and how of life – why they believe what they believe and how to prove it. • Ambassador’s curriculum initiates the development of the whole person – mentally, physically, emotionally, socially and spiritually. Development of the whole person takes more than just four years of college, however. As Chan-

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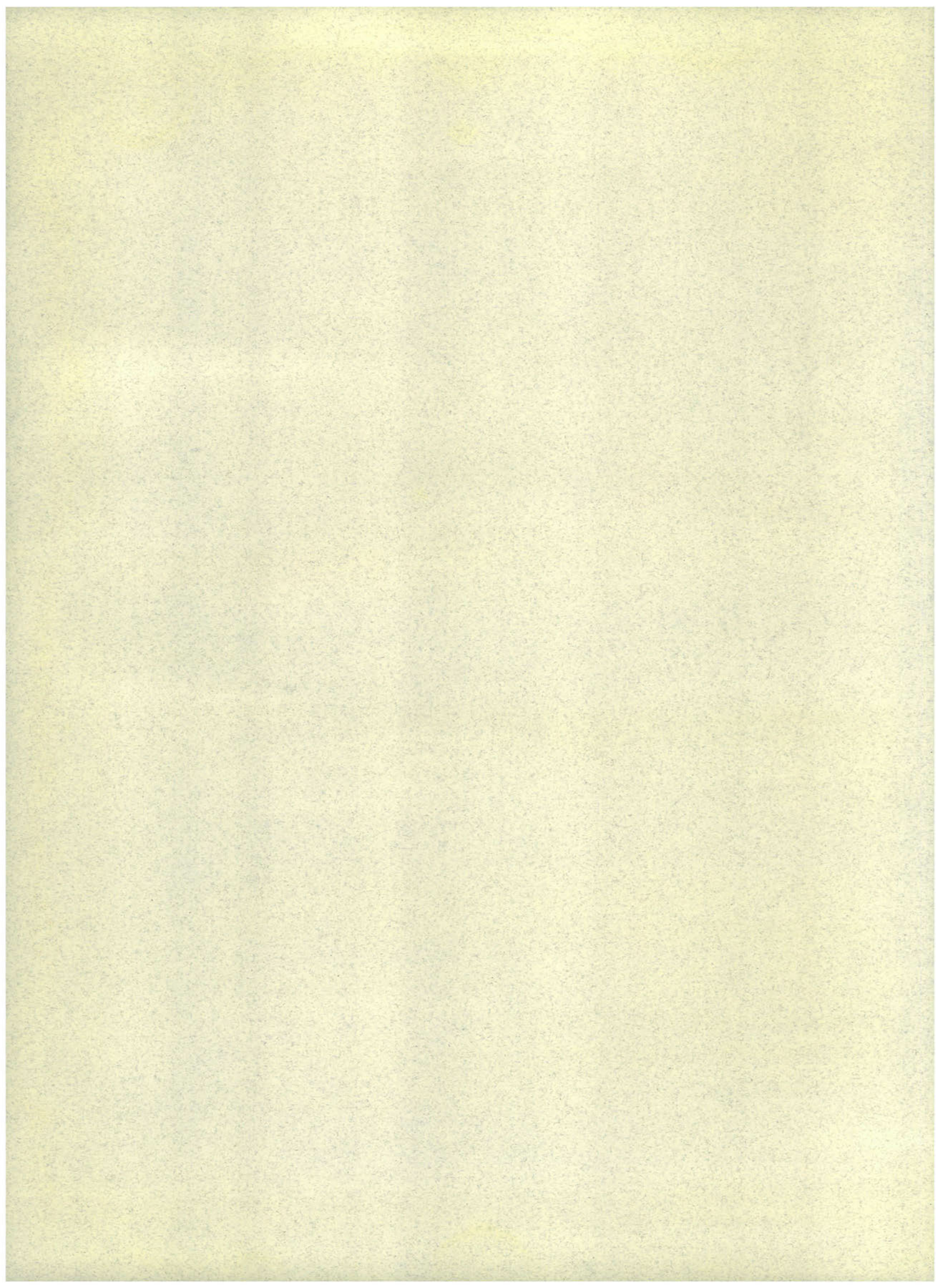
cellor Joseph W. Tkach said, "Education is not a destination but a life-long journey."

RELIGION • Religion is the third transmitter of values. "I am very much inclined to believe that religious conviction is the strongest and probably the only factor in sustaining the dignity and the integrity of the individual," Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, said. • However, when George Gallup Jr. surveyed "The Unchurched American" he concluded, "At times, it appears that our religion is only skin deep and that we are a nation of assenters rather than believers." • This conclusion rings true. Disillusioned by the conflict, hypocrisy and lifelessness that characterizes much of modern religion, millions have chosen to ignore the existence of a divine Creator and his master plan. This decline in religious conviction diminishes the importance of values and consequently dims vision for the future. • Ambassador's vision for the future is strengthened by its purpose and motto, "Recapture True Values." This involves not only knowledge of those values, but also the responsibility of living them.

Ambassador looks ahead

• True values are expressed not only in words but in actions. Author Robert Fulghum once said: "I do not want to talk about what you understand about this world. I want to know what you will do about it. I do not want to know what you hope. I want to know what you will work for. I do not want your sympathy for the needs of humanity. I want your muscle." • Ambassador College produces doers and workers – leaders with the muscle humanity will need in the future. President Ward describes Ambassador College as "a collection of individuals who are dedicated to building a lighthouse of learning to illuminate the path of travelers on the road of life." • Ambassador promotes the tools for this task: Values and vision for the 90s.

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CHANCELLOR'S STATEMENT

Right leadership must be based firmly and squarely upon right values. As Ambassador College looks into the 90s, its vision of helping prepare strong leaders committed to recapturing true values remains clearly in focus.

Instruction in right values as given in the Bible, combined with opportunities for experience, are what Ambassador College is all about. From classrooms to extracurricular activities, from job experiences to dormitory life, from local service opportunities to foreign projects, students are taught right values and the practical application of those values.

In today's increasingly complex world, many leaders and educators have concluded that human beings should have the personal right to make their own rules, set their own standards and live

their own ways. The Bible, the source of right values, is dismissed as having no authority over human attitudes and conduct. In its place, the narcissistic god, self, is proclaimed as the final authority to decide right from wrong and good from bad.

There truly is, though, an authority that governs human experience. That authority contrasts two quite different ways of life and clearly explains the result of following each. That authority is the Word of God, the Bible. One of the ways it describes is humble acceptance of God as supreme ruler and obedience to him. The other way is rejection of God and his way of life for a set of standards of one's own choosing.

At Ambassador, leadership is presented in the context of the law of God. Jesus Christ summed up the law of God, the way of right values, by describing it as *love* – love for God and love for fellow human beings. But that way of life, the way that Jesus himself personally lived and taught, is utterly foreign to most human

societies.

Engraved on both campuses of Ambassador is the maxim "THE WORD OF GOD IS THE FOUNDATION OF KNOWLEDGE." Ambassador College stands on this sure foundation and is dedicated to a way of life committed to right thinking *combined* with right living. For of what value is knowledge unless it can be put to use for the benefit and well-being of others?

Consolidation of the Ambassador campuses on the Big Sandy, Texas facility, effective in the fall of 1990, marks Ambassador's continuing commitment to provide its students a high quality, broadly based liberal-arts program that promotes the development of balanced, values-based leadership in the Church and society.



Joseph W. Tkach

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The Ambassador

Pasadena

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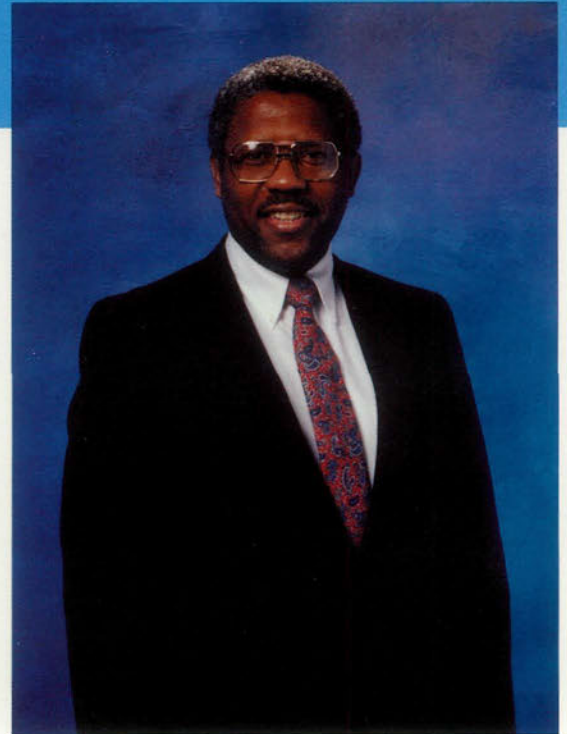
Big Sandy

teach, letting their actions speak just as loudly as their words. Their example is passed to students through daily interaction.

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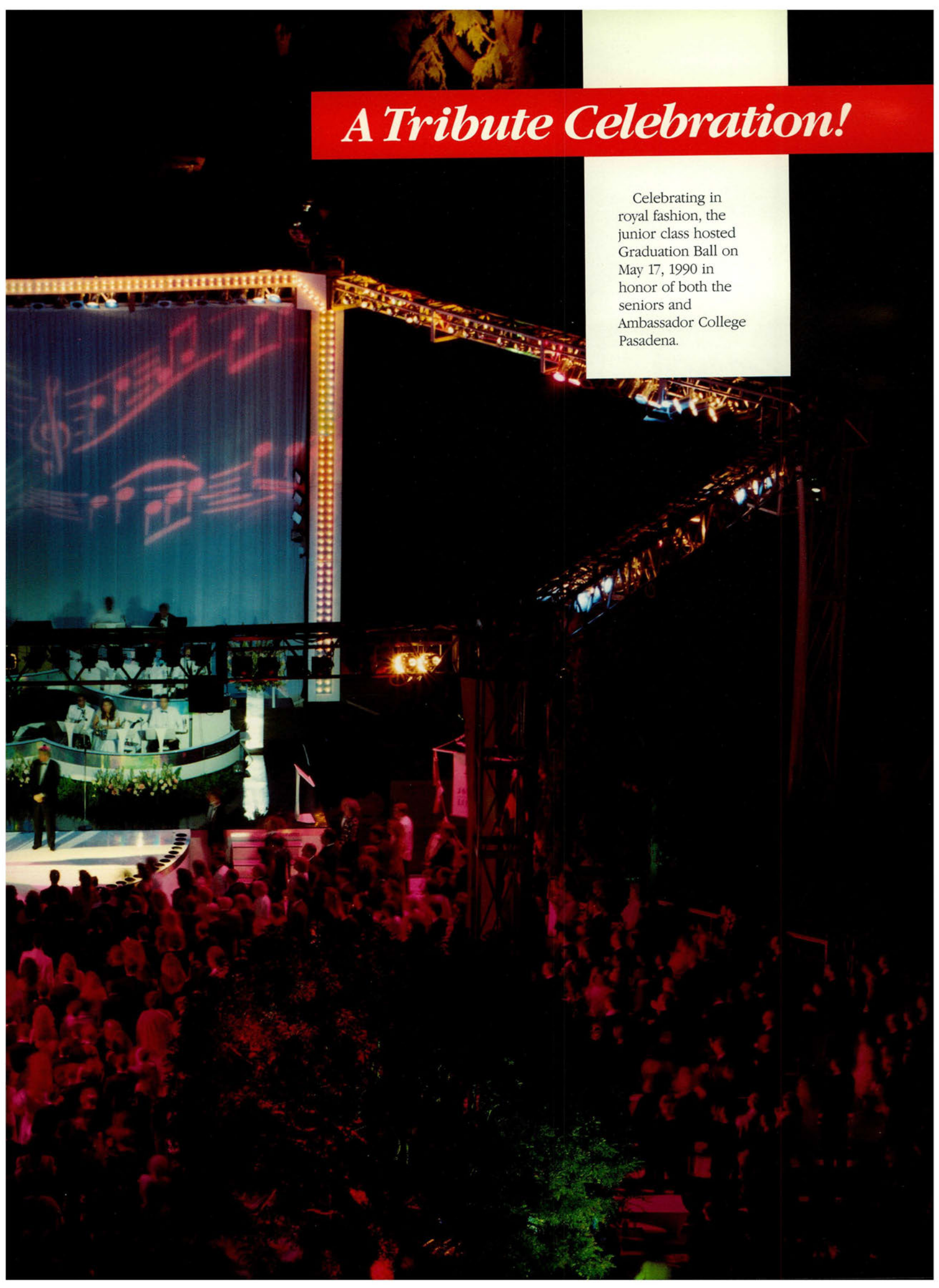
Ambassador College

leadership of
Chancellor Joseph
W. Tkach, Chairman
of the Board.



A Tribute Celebration!

Celebrating in royal fashion, the junior class hosted Graduation Ball on May 17, 1990 in honor of both the seniors and Ambassador College Pasadena.





40 Years of Commencements

Ambassador College celebrated on May 18, 1990, the commencement of its 40th graduating class.

On hand were the first graduate, Herman Hoeh, as well as the final 1990 graduate, Brenda Zehrung.



Soaring Into the 90s

Following commencement, Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach joined graduates and their families on the Ambassador Auditorium Mall for a toast to their future success.





SSADOR COLLEGE
AQUATIC



AMBASSADOR CONSOLIDATES

Texas Bound





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On December 14, 1989, Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach announced the beginning of a new chapter in Ambassador College history. In a special assembly, he revealed plans to consolidate the Ambassador College Pasadena campus with its sister campus in Big Sandy, Texas. • Referring to College Founder Herbert W. Armstrong's purpose in starting Ambassador College, Mr. Tkach said: "Mr. Armstrong's vision of Ambassador College from its inception was a coeducational, liberal arts college and that's what we intend for it to remain. He never intended it to become a Bible college only. He knew that a broadly based, liberal arts education was essential for developing balanced leadership. • "Ambassador College is at a crossroads today due to the legal requirements governing higher education in both California and Texas. The legal environment of both states now demands that both campuses move to another status." • A decision had to be made. The choices facing Ambassador boiled down to three Cs: compromise, close or consolidate. • Compromising was not an option. "Should the colleges fail to comply with state requirements, Ambassador no longer would be able to grant bachelor or associate degrees." Mr. Tkach continued, "We believe that we must seek accreditation or close the colleges." • But closing Ambassador wasn't the best option: "The dividends of an Ambassador education for the individual and for the Church of God are too great to consider closing the colleges," Mr. Tkach emphasized. • Consolidation would provide the most benefits in the College's favor. The combined faculty and resources will maximize the education Ambassador students receive while the beautiful campus will provide a positive atmosphere for learning. • The Pasadena campus will remain headquarters for Ambassador Foundation and the Worldwide Church of God.

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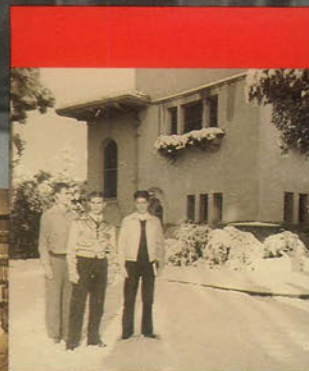


**The beginning of
a new chapter in
Ambassador College
history.**



Modest Beginnings

- The vision of Founder Herbert W. Armstrong led to the October 8, 1947 opening of Ambassador College.
- In that first year "the College" was a single building with four students and eight faculty members. No gym, dining room or dorms existed. Space and funds were limited but hopes were not.
- In 1949, the College acquired its second building, the Tudor-style Mayfair, and with hard work and time began a rich tradition of growth and expansion.
- The vision of Ambassador's first chancellor didn't end with the inception of the College. That was only the beginning. The foundations laid in 1947 continue to support the superstructure of a unique and progressive College.





New Beginnings

- Ambassador's Chancellor Tkach announced August 11, 1990 plans to construct a new administration building on the Big Sandy campus. So

began an academic year of expansion.

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- The 1990 Texas

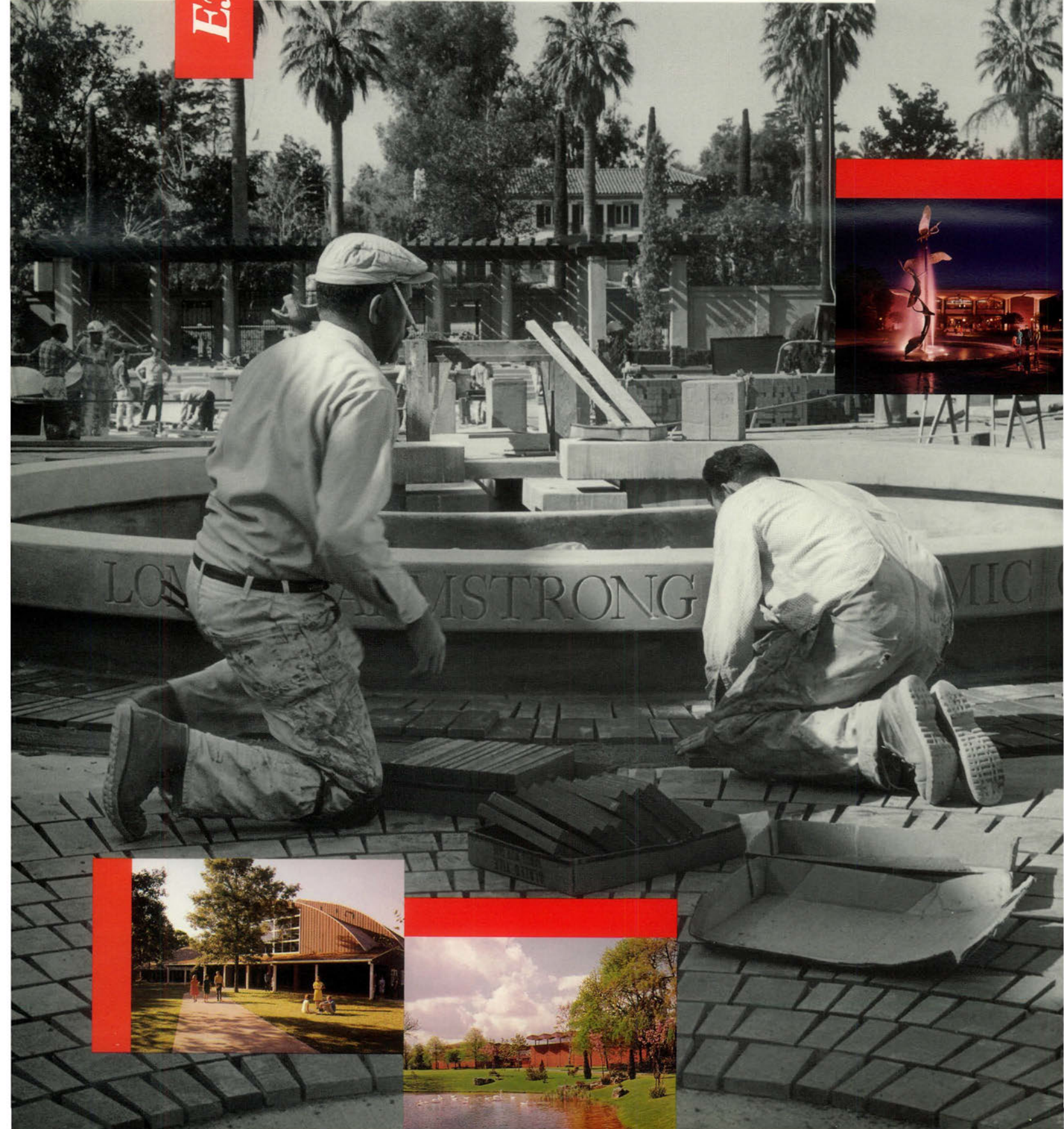
campus became ablaze with the 1947 fire of enthusiasm. The collective vision of Ambassador, after more than four decades, hasn't dimmed.

Expansion

- Not long after its meager beginning, Ambassador needed growing room.
- In 1960, a second Ambassador College opened in Bricket Wood, England, and

- a third, in 1964, in Big Sandy, Texas.
- A building program was initiated for all three campuses. Dormitories, lecture halls and administrative buildings

- were added.
- In 1974, Ambassador Auditorium was completed. Ambassador College had become a jewel in the "crown city" of Pasadena.

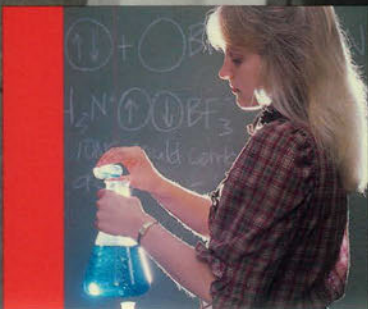
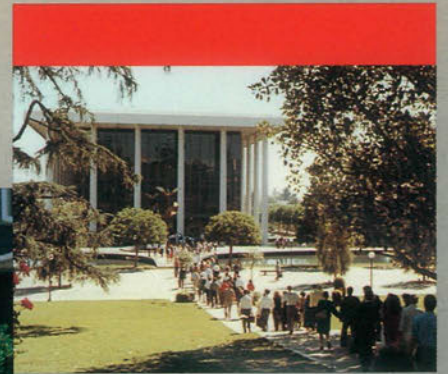




Forging Ahead

- Planning and construction surged ahead in Big Sandy, supporting Ambassador's newest endeavor.
- In addition to the administration building, five new dormitories and another lecture hall were built. Roads were closed and machinery and manpower transformed the campus.
- The 1990 students of Big Sandy assumed a pioneering spirit much like that of their 1947 Pasadena counterparts: Building a better Ambassador College.





- Ambassador College operates on the principle that the Word of God is the foundation of knowledge. It was on that groundwork that Ambassador was

successfully founded – a groundwork of true values.

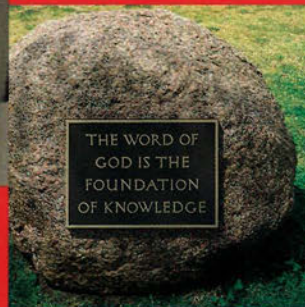
- For over 40 years, Ambassador has made many positive contributions to the Pasadena community.

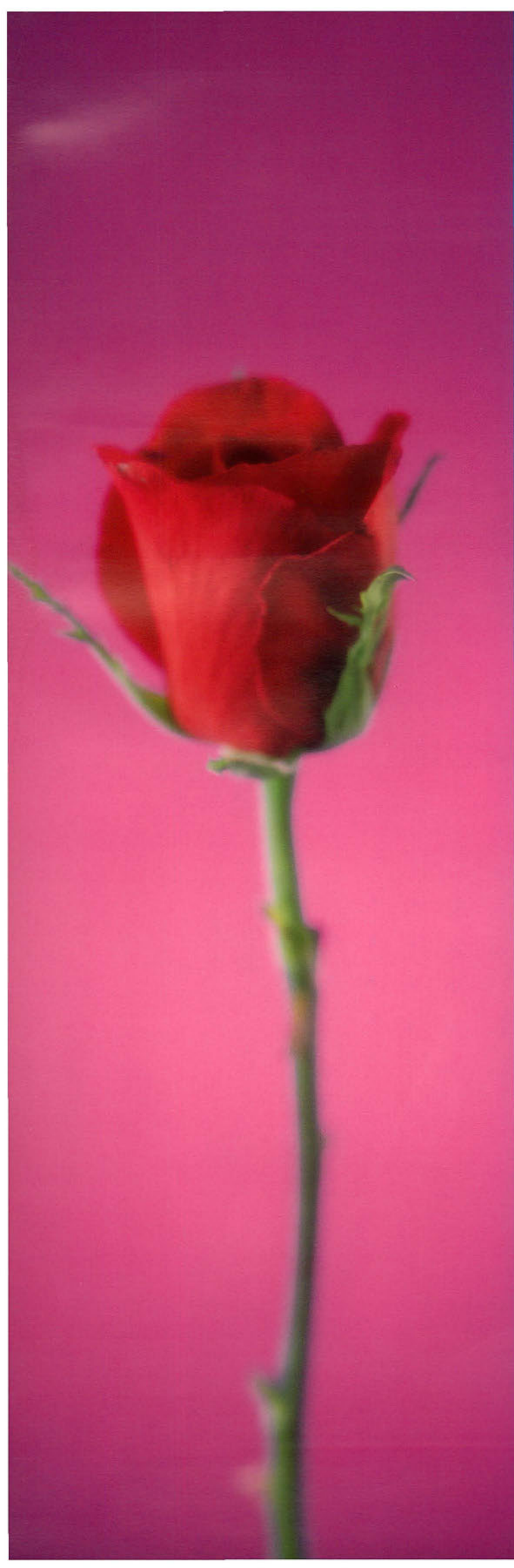
From its performing arts series in Ambassador Auditorium to the work of students in community events, Ambassador College's impact has been significant.

Loyalty to Values

Commitment to Vision

- Forty-four years after Ambassador opened, its main location has changed but its educational philosophy has not. Ambassador College Big Sandy also boasts the maxim, "The Word of God is the Foundation of Knowledge."
- Bringing together the resources and highly trained faculty of two campuses, Ambassador can now provide a quality education like never before.
- Ambassador College is committed to its students, their education, and the vision of those who, 44 years ago, believed they were starting something extraordinary. They were right.





The background of the page is a large, faded seal of Ambassador College. The seal is circular with a double border. The outer border contains the text "AMBASSADOR COLLEGE" at the top and "PASADENA · BIG SANDY" at the bottom. The inner border is a decorative band of horizontal lines. The center of the seal features a shield-shaped illustration. On the left side of the shield is a large, detailed lion's head. On the right side is a lamb. In the center, a young boy in a collared shirt and tie stands with his hands on his hips, looking towards the viewer. Below the boy, a dog is depicted. At the bottom of the shield, a banner contains the text "The lion shall dwell with the lamb and a little child shall lead them in the world tomorrow." Below the banner, the text "Isaiah 11:6" is written.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

Pasadena

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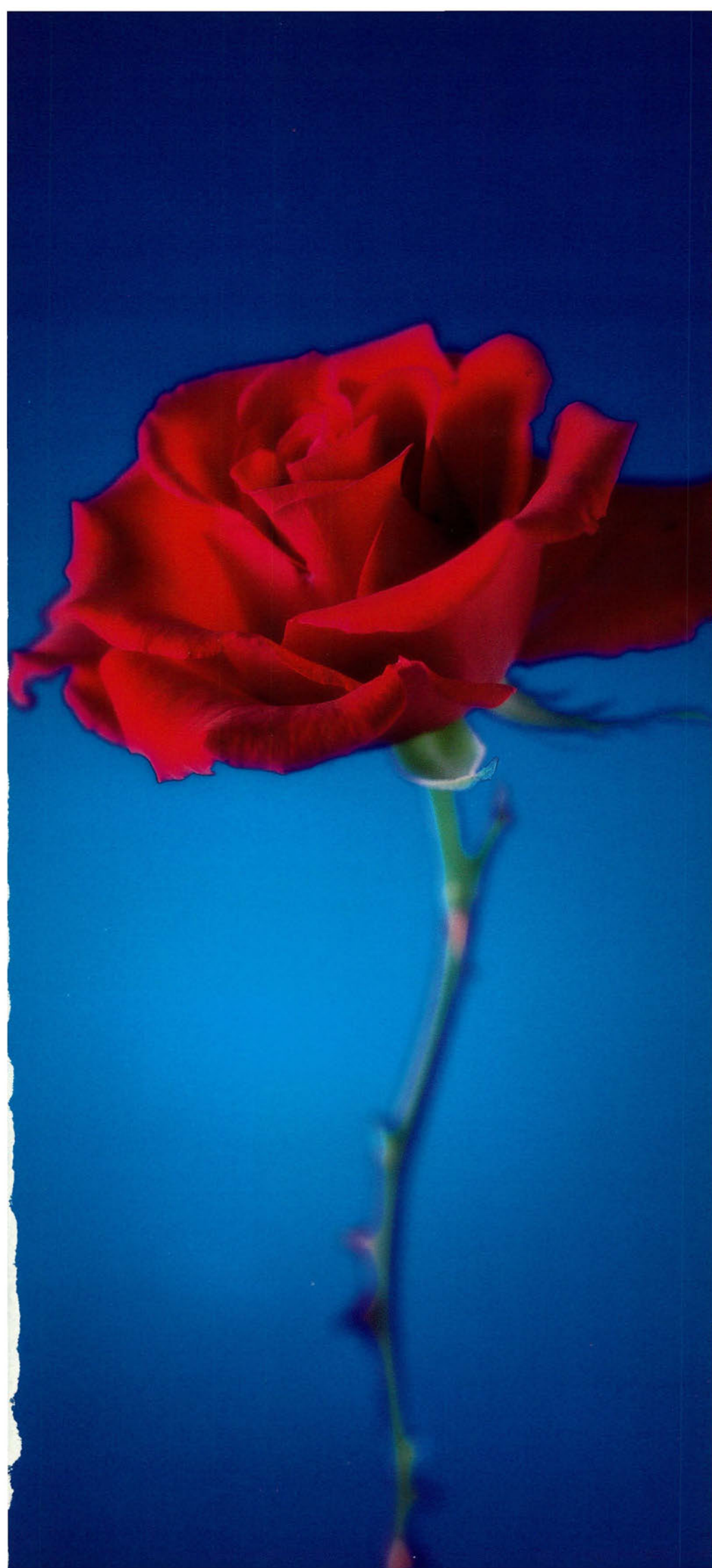
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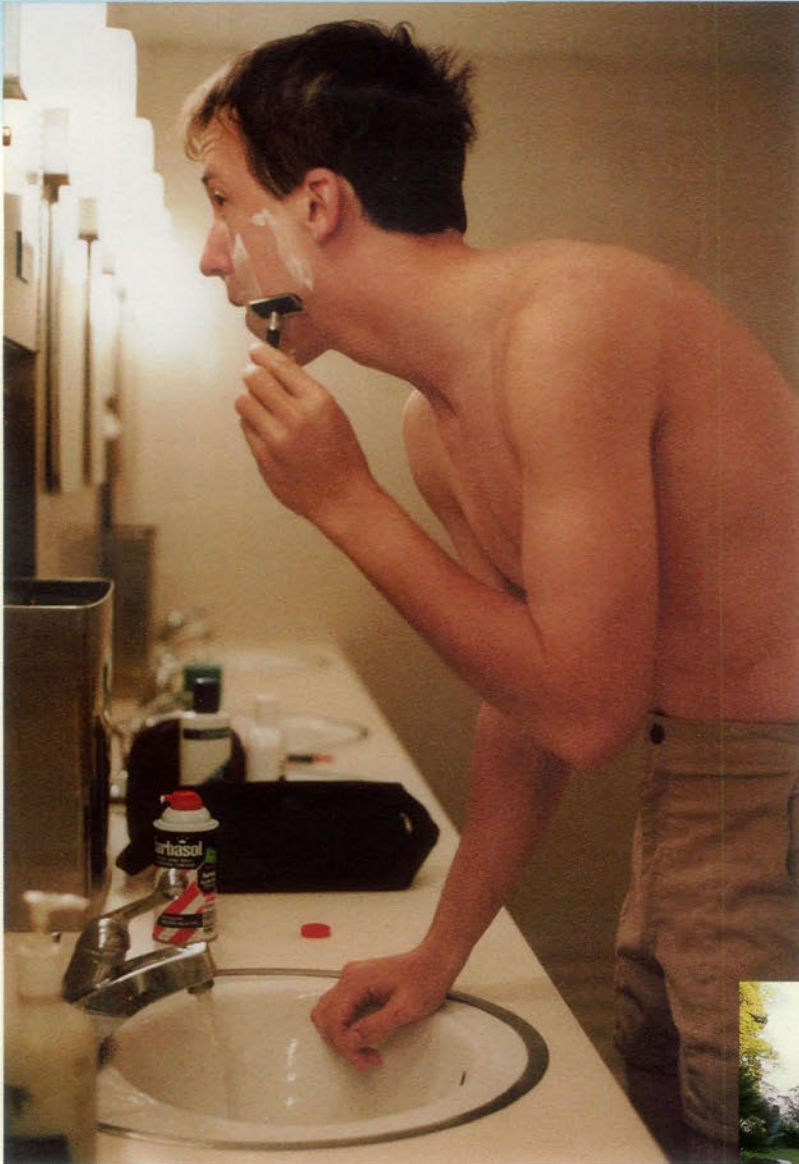
A day in the life. Life magazine popularized the idea. Books have treated us to a day in the life of America, the Soviet Union and Australia. • On January 18, 1990, photographers captured on film what happens during a typical day at Ambassador College. The best of several thousand photos – and, it seems, nearly as many activities! – appear on the following pages. It all began at 6 a.m. • What is that awful noise? It won't stop! The alarm – HIT IT! Time to get up already? What day is it? Thursday. • A quick shower and I'm...WIDE AWAKE! Time to run down to catch breakfast. I'm starving. Let's see, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee and cereal on the side should do the job. • Uh-oh – almost 8 a.m. I can't be late for my first class. That walk up the hill to the Academic Center is a killer sometimes. I'm not sure that I'm totally awake yet. Fortunately my 8 a.m. class is Public Relations. If any class will keep me awake, that one will. • A few classes this morning, then it's back to the Student Center for lunch and errands. Let's see, I'll pay my phone bill, make an appointment for a haircut and, if there's time left, do some homework. • What? Mail in my box? Unheard of! I really need to write Dad and Mom tonight. • 1 p.m. Head to work. (When will I practice that speech I have to give in Club tonight?) I love my job. Good thing – it's the only way I can afford college. • Tonight after club I'll go for a jog around the track, then it's time to hit the books. Somewhere around 9 p.m. I'd better run over to the Ranch (Hughes Supermarket) for a quick energy snack. That should keep me going for a couple more hours. I'll do my dorm duty sometime before midnight – hope the vacuum doesn't wake up anybody. • A few minutes of socializing (better not let it turn into a few hours!) and then off to bed. • Ahhhh! My pillow never felt so good.

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**January 18, 1990:
A day in the life of
Ambassador College
Pasadena.**



6AM



Christian living. Cooperation and consideration are a must for dorm life.

Every student's schedule is different; while some are just rolling out of bed, others have already eaten breakfast and join the 7:55 dash to classes.

Bright lights meet bleary eyes as senior Dan Duffield surveys the 6:00 shadow and decides it has to go.

Junior Leslie Martin prepares for another day of classes and work as a secretary in faculty offices.

For many Ambassador students, mornings begin with the shrill cry of a glaring, red alarm clock. At 6 a.m., top priority is a hot shower to jump-start a sleepy body.

Shower lines and noisy roommates make early mornings prime time for practicing



Freshman Julie Rand rises before the sun to enjoy some early exercise in the cool morning air.

Meanwhile, senior Laurie Nicholls takes a moment to read the Los Angeles Times. The Times is delivered daily to the dormitories to help students stay current with world events.

Breakfast is served in the student center from 6:30 to 9:30 weekday mornings. In the kitchen, Chef Glenn Hill and Japanese student Misa Okano cook omelettes to order.

The Stars and Stripes rise with the sun, waving good morning to a new day.





Senior Martha Rupp cuts across the track as she leaves the Student Center. The underground parking structure is concealed beneath the track.

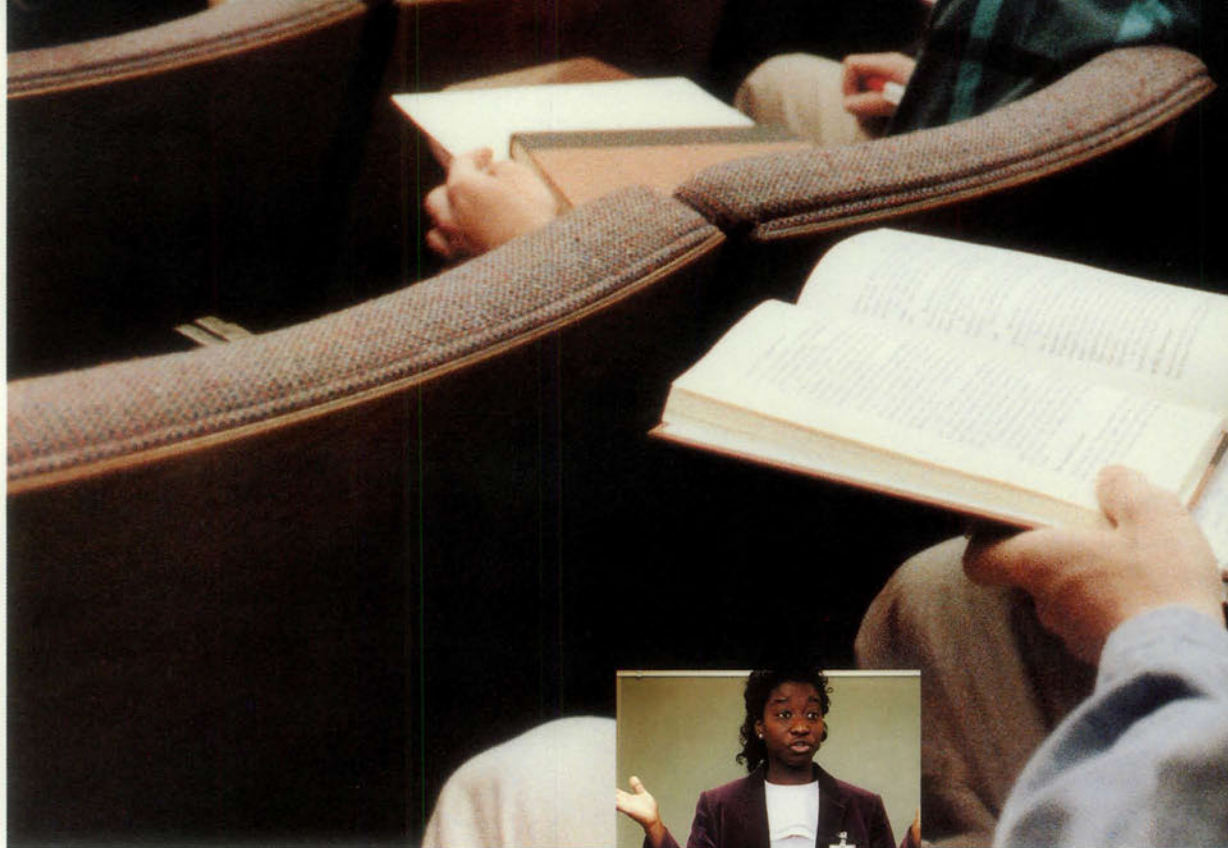
Darren Stephens and the rest of the freshmen take copious notes in their required Principles of Living class.

Dean of Students Greg Albrecht shows the freshmen the relevance of God's Word in many aspects of their lives, including personal values, friendships, dating and mate selection. This class provides a framework of success for freshmen at Ambassador, especially in the social realm.

Freshman Angeline Chichaya emphasizes a point during speech lab. Angeline is from Zimbabwe. Along with the other international students, she brings a different world view and

cultural background to Ambassador.

In Grove Terrace, sophomore Mike Smith hustles to get ready. He concentrates on the tedious task of brushing his teeth.



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Across campus in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, President Donald Ward instructs the seniors in Doctrines of the Worldwide Church of God. Dr. Ward stresses to all students the necessity of building substance in life, not just form, and he encourages students to "stand in the gap," being leaders with

commitment, conviction and courage.

While some students are in class, others are working. Ambassador's student employment program is designed to help students acquire valuable, marketable skills for life after college.

Senior married student Anne Stapleton uses a computer to help her with her work in the Television Department. Computers are an important tool in working smarter, not just harder.

Across the freeway, Jonathan Jewell, a junior from England, fine tunes his skills as a graphics artist in Publishing Services.

The day is off to an active start around the campus.



10AM



Faculty member Larry Salyer teaches the senior men in Advanced Homiletics about the responsibilities of serving in Church areas. Topics presented include visiting, counseling and speaking.

Sophomore Loma Stadnick polishes the brass water fountains in the Ambassador Auditorium. Maintaining the Auditorium's polished appearance requires the careful attention of a large custodial staff.

Music professor Gerald Bieritz accompanies senior Amy Anderson in her voice lesson. Meanwhile, a cup of coffee accompanies Rich Foster in the Student Center.





Speech Department Chairman Richard Ames lectures weekly to the freshmen in Fundamentals of Speech.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the student body heads to the Ambassador Auditorium for 11 a.m. Forum and Assembly. Students are often addressed by administration, faculty and guest speakers. This year's guests included Mrs. Omar Bradley, best-selling author Jim Trelease, Senator Richard Luger and Thomas Jefferson (aka Clay Jenkinson).

Student Body President Ed Dunn opens Assembly with announcements and displays the T-shirt worn by Envoy photographers for the Day in the Life shoot.





Jade Witte is one of 10 students who work in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center.

Sophomore Paul Banks devotes time and creativity to his painting in the art studio. Many students enjoy pursuing activities which relieve the stress that springs from a busy schedule.

On the court, tennis instructor Roger Chaney demonstrates techniques to help students improve their game.

12 NOON



A landscaping crew of nearly 60 employees maintains the 33-acre campus. The 1,300 trees and 6,200 shrubs on campus, representing over 200 species, come from all over the world.



Sophomore Ignacio Sanchez prunes a tree outside Mayfair, the largest women's residence.

Ambassador's small teacher-to-student ratio promotes harmony and cooperation among students and faculty. Students have opportunities to interact with faculty and administration not only in the classroom, but also in athletic and social settings.

President Donald Ward joins Matthew Frohn and Steve Taylor for lunch.

Upstairs in the Student Center hair salon, Fred Patton and ex-Marine Kevin Cox battle it out in the barber's chair.

"Mais oui, Monsieur!" French Department Chairman David Wainwright has an animated discussion during his second-year French class.



2PM



It's time to work off that lunch! Sophomore Christine Rogers leads her classmates in a lively jog around the gym during aerobics class.

Sometimes students have difficult decisions to make, or just want to talk. With the large number of ministers and faculty working on campus, students have the benefit of being able to seek much wise counsel. Associate Dean of



Students Gary Richards chats with senior Paula Soik in his office in Student Services.

Faculty member and news correspondent Gene Hogberg instructs students in his International Relations class. The class includes in-depth analysis of current events and trends in politics.





The significance of teachers in our society cannot be underrated. Regardless of title, we are all teachers by example. Teachers produce honorable citizens with values.

Students like senior Darryl Pifer gain hands-on teaching experience

in the Imperial Schools classrooms. Darryl will join the Imperial faculty full-time upon graduation.

Ambassador Portfolio's Managing Editor Todd Ford uses desktop publishing to lay out another issue of the newspaper. The "Port" is published biweekly and contains student and faculty editorials, feature articles, activities, sports reports and an activity calendar.

Several foreign students work in the Church's Pasadena-based international offices. Sophomore Dominique Alcindor is employed in the French Department.

Private music lessons are an added benefit to life at Ambassador. Junior Amy Hooser plays for her piano instructor, Terry Finch. Music students often give recitals for students, faculty and members of the community.

Whites and colors. Hot, warm and cold. Junior Mark Anstis finds time and enough quarters to do his laundry.



Physical Education Chairman James Petty opens track class by evaluating the students' times from the last class period. He stresses the importance of endurance and the control of mind over body.

In the gym, Alyssa Orban and the dance team prepare for their

next Saturday night basketball game performance.

Senior Tony Stiib works on the student training program in Publishing Services. In addition to his contribution as an employee, Tony will be much better equipped for work in the publishing industry.

After the dance team practice, the sophomore and junior women's basketball teams take to the court in regular season, Thursday night action.

4PM



Food services, located in the Student Center, provides students with a good variety of well-balanced meals.

"It's chicken!" Catherine Carson notes with surprise. She will soon join friends for a relaxing dinner after a busy day.

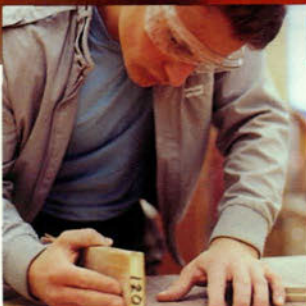
Another highlight (we can only hope) of the dinner hour is checking mail boxes. Oddly enough, mail somehow makes dinner taste so much better.

Meal times are also good times to philosophize with friends. Many of the world's worst problems are solved at the dinner table.

From work, students cross the mall on their way to dinner. For many, supper is simply a

stopping point to refuel and rest before launching into a busy evening.

While many students conclude their workday at 5:00 p.m., others, like Chris Patterson, are scheduled to work later.



6PM



A night in the life of an Ambassador student can be just as busy as the day. If the shoe fits, senior Suzanne Reeves might just buy it at the Pasadena Mall, five blocks east of campus.

Students on the Auditorium house staff work many of their hours at night. Senior Jenny Arenburg, a ticket taker this evening, greets a patron before the performance. This inter-



action with the community gives students the chance to be true Ambassadors.

Many students, such as freshman Philippe Geffroy, spend their study hours in the library.





Terrace Villa buzzes with social activity this Thursday night. Stacey Farrell answers the door to Eric Frantz while Greg Long chats with Chris Helmers on the steps outside.

Sophomore Ignacio Sanchez emphasizes a point during his speech in Ambassador Club. Club, modeled after Toastmasters International, teaches not only the art of public speaking, but also how to analyze world events, evaluate speakers' ideas, and understand form and protocol.

Eight-ball in the corner pocket! The lounges of Grove Terrace and the Student Center



into silent slumber, a few bright lights still flicker. Somewhere, someone is cramming for a test or putting some final touches on an assignment. But for most, it's nothing but sweet dreams at the conclusion of another exciting day in the life of an Ambassador College student.

accommodate the sometimes-needed respites from studying.

Classes are still continuing for freshman Chad Martin, a saxophonist. He pays close attention to his tutor, Ben Canter, who performed many times with the Benny Goodman Orchestra. Junior Curtis Bush is one of many students who keep the air waves pulsing on 88.5 KBAC, Ambassador's radio station.

While the campus falls



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Pasadena

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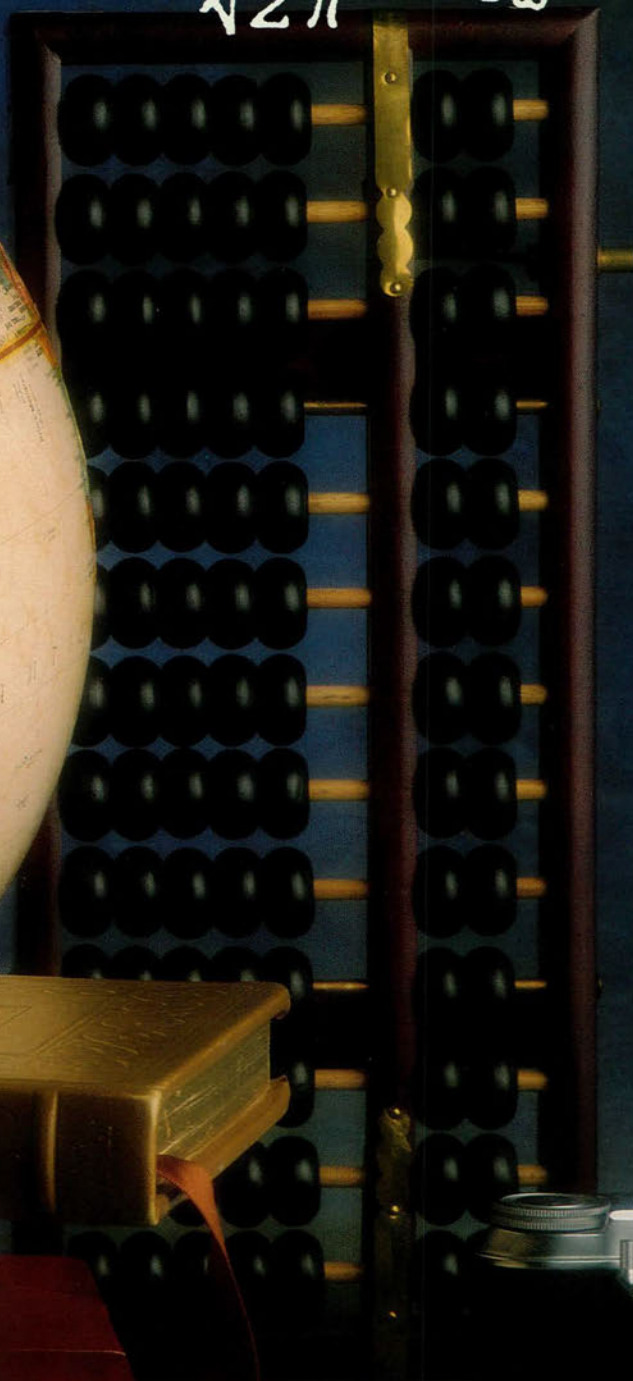
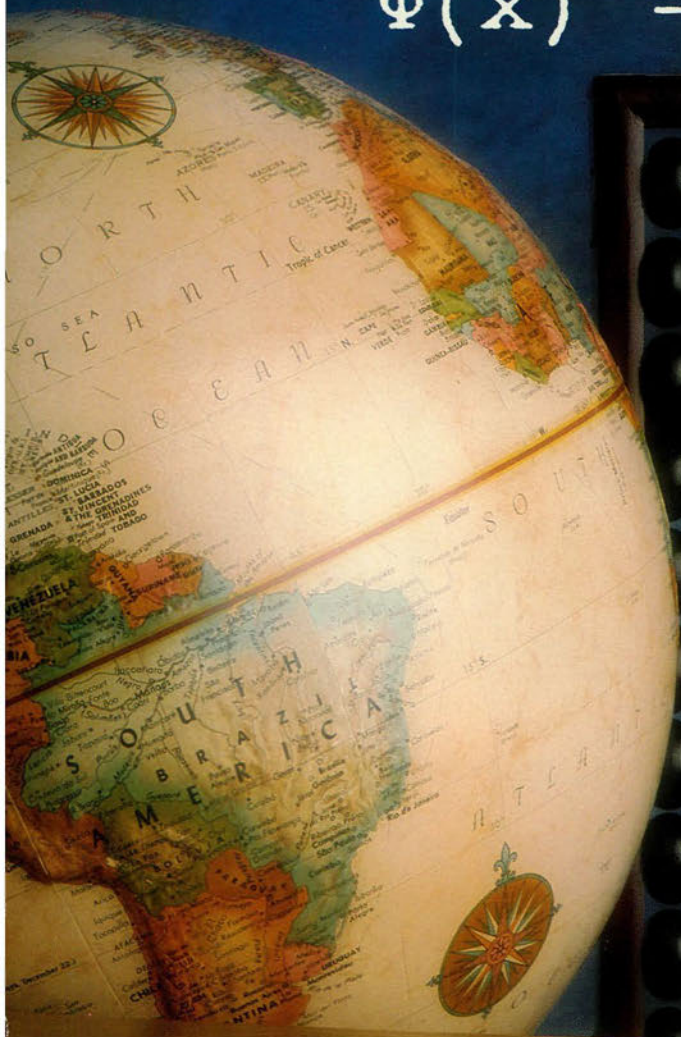
The dogma of specialization is “the greatest enemy of liberal education,” according to Allan Bloom in his article “Our Listless Universities.” • Education should prepare us for life, and since life is an ongoing process, education should be also. • Within each of Ambassador’s degree programs is a common set of general-education requirements. These classes include English composition, speech, music, history, literature, languages, mathematics, science, computers, physical education and theology. • Can anyone claim he is educated if he doesn’t know why he exists and where he is going? This is the reason for Ambassador’s theology curriculum. • Ambassador College challenges students to examine the why and how of life: Why do you believe what you believe, and how do you prove what you believe? This analytical approach extends beyond theology coursework, challenging students in a broad range of subjects. • To avoid the pitfall of producing a “jack of all trades, master of none,” Ambassador offers both majors and minors – concentrations of specified courses in a particular subject. • Dean of Instruction William Stenger said Ambassador offers degrees that are practical in terms of future employment. In addition to the Theology major, minors are available in Business Administration, Elementary Education, English, French, German, Home Economics, Management Information Systems, Mass Communications, Modern Hebrew and Spanish. • An Ambassador education provides students with a broad spectrum of knowledge. Ambassador students graduate with a firm foundation upon which to affix their lives. The foundation of truth and knowledge, built upon the footing of true values, supports the future endeavors of every student. The purpose of Ambassador College is to make its students a success now and in the future.

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“Education is not a destination, but a lifelong journey.”

Joseph W. Tkach
Chancellor of
Ambassador College

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Social Sciences



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One of the reasons for training to be an ambassador is to better understand people, their experiences, and their needs, according to Mark D. Kaplan, chairman of Social Sciences.

Courses in the social sciences help students apply what they are learning and relate it to the world around them.

Students can choose from courses in geography, history, international relations and psychology. Through their coursework they trace the progress of mankind in order to better understand today's world.

Social sciences fulfill a support role in making a liberal arts education more well-rounded. It fills in the gaps between academic disciplines with information that will bond together the components. The Social Science Department, as Mr. Kaplan stated, is helping students become more aware of other people and their sensitivities, backgrounds, and ideas – to become better Ambassadors for Christ.



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Business, Computer Information

Systems & Economics



AARON K. DEAN
*Director of Student Center Services,
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B.A. (1974), Ambassador College.*

employment positions or for graduate school. The business faculty measures its effectiveness by the future success of its graduates.

Realizing that Ambassador's major strength is in its understanding of true values, Mr. Dean said, "Business is taught with a strict appreciation for moral and ethical values."

The majority of jobs on the market require some knowledge of business, and life has many business transactions," said Department Chairman Aaron Dean.

The department offers minors in Business Administration and Management Information Systems. Students receive instruction in courses ranging from introductory business to management, accounting, business law and business communications.

Mr. Dean commented that the desire of the department is to give students a broad-based exposure to the field.

With what they learn they will be adequately equipped for entry-level



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Mass Communications

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The mass media industry has a powerful effect on everyone," said Dennis Robertson, chairman of Mass Communications. "Every day we're bombarded by media messages – at home, at work, in our car, even on the beach and at the ball game. The media exert a tremendous influence."

Students minoring in Mass Communications will graduate with the coursework necessary for graduate school or a career. Students acquire skills in desktop publishing, graphic design, photography, public relations, broadcasting and writing.

Additional experience is gained through KBAC, the College radio station, as well as with the College newspaper and the *Envoy*.

Editorial Services further trains students in mass communications by giving them hands-on experience with the publications of the Church.

Mr. Robertson wants students to "learn how they can use the media, not be used by them."



DEXTER H. FAULKNER
*Instructor in Magazine Writing and
Production*



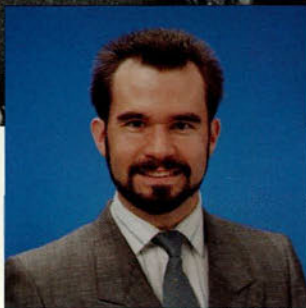
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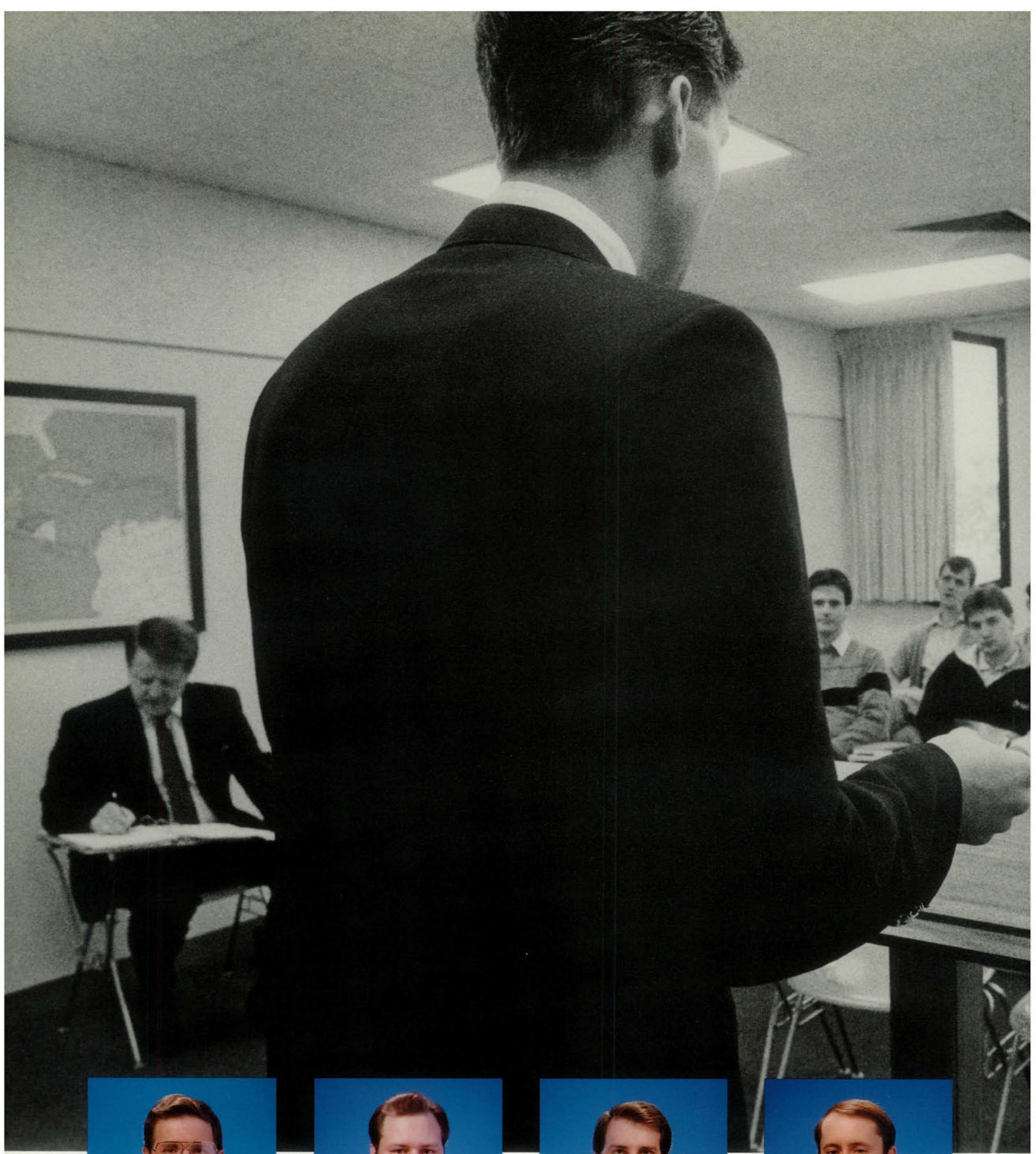
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Speech



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Stephen F. Austin State University.*

students may well give dozens of speeches.

The content of the speech is emphasized along with the art of speaking. "What you say is just as important as how you say it," Director David Hulme told his women's club. "You must learn how to think, not just how to speak."

To refine their verbal skills, students speak on an extra-curricular basis in Ambassador Club and Women's Club.

Many graduates attribute rapid progress in their careers to the rigorous speech training they received at Ambassador.

"Communication is a process of teaching, of edifying, of correcting and of inspiring. Ambassador emphasizes the value of communication as well as the skills," Mr. Ames said.

World-class communicators." That's how Richard Ames, chairman of the Speech Department, refers to Ambassador students.

Speech communication is an integral part of an Ambassador education.

Practical experience is stressed in addition to theory. In the course of four years,



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EDWIN D. STEPP

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ARTHUR O. SUCKLING

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ROGER WIDMER

*Instructor in Speech B.A. (1987),
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Mathematics



WILLIAM STENGER

*Professor of Mathematics B.S. (1963),
Siemens Institute of Technology,
Ph.D. (1967), University of Maryland.*

The more math courses that students take in high school and college, the more money they're likely to earn later," a U.S. Department of Education study recently determined.

One objective of the mathematics department, according to Department Chairman William Stenger, is "to provide instruction in courses which support programs in business administration and management information systems."

Students can choose between courses in mathematics or physical science to fulfill the general education requirements in the associate's and bachelor's degree programs. Math students must take finite mathematics and one additional semester of either college algebra, calculus, or statistics. "Mathematics teach you to think critically," Dr. Stenger said. "And thinking is a skill that can be used virtually anywhere!"

Classics & Philosophy



KYRIACOS J. STAVRINIDES

*Professor of Classics, Logic and
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University of London.*

The world in which we live is shaped by ideas derived from civilizations, cultures, and schools of thought across many centuries. K.J. Stavrinides, chairman of the department of Classics and Philosophy, provides students with the means to discuss fundamental ideas, and helps them to formulate their own thoughts and express them correctly.

The Philosophy courses offered comprise: Introduction to Philosophy, which examines the main political, social, religious, and ethical ideas of our day, History of Western Thought, which examines the long and turbulent heritage of European thought, from the sixth century B.C. until today, and Introduction to Logic, which lays down the laws and principles of correct and sound reasoning that should be adhered to in every aspect of our lives.

In Classics, students read, compare, and evaluate selected works of historical importance from Greek and Latin authors, from Homer to the end of the Roman empire. Classical Literature provides students with a humanities requirement and counts towards a minor in English.

English



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(1970), Ambassador College; M.A. (1973),
California State University, Los Angeles.

Literature records the lessons of human experience. Through studying literature we can develop a common sense of the ages, according to English Department Chairman John Beaver.

The primary goal of the English Department, Mr. Beaver explained, is “to help students become good thinkers and good writers.”

An English minor requires completing 18 hours from a total 30 hours of courses including composition, semantics, linguistics and literature.

Mr. Beaver commented that the rapid advancement of technology has left in its dust an ever-increasing need for communication. Fortunately, to fill the void, English remains a strong survivor in our technological age.



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TERRI L. FINCH
Instructor in Piano



PAUL HEISLER
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Music & Art



ROSS F. JUTSUM

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The human mind – the hands – the heart. These elements, combined with musical instruments or the artist's palette, result in new creations.

Ambassador recognizes and seeks to cultivate the artistic and musical potential of students. Individual lessons are available in both voice and piano. Opportunities for public performance include band, chorale, orchestra and the Young Ambassadors.

Department Chairman Ross Jutsum said, "The goal of the program is to gradually work toward the highest standard of performance."

In the realm of art, instructor Terry Henson emphasizes the basic principles of art and encourages students to first copy the order and beauty of nature, then add to it their own originality.



TERRY A. HENSON
*Instructor in Art B.A. (1965),
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LUCY H. MARTIN
*Professor Emerita of Music B.A.
(1928), Maryville College; B.Mus. (1932),
Chicago Musical College; M.M. (1955),
Columbia University.*



JOHN D. SCHROEDER
*Director of Chorale B.A. (1969),
Ambassador College.*

Foreign Languages & Literature

Exposure to foreign languages and literature is a long-standing part of the Ambassador experience. Minors are offered in French, German, Hebrew, and Spanish.

In addition, students become acquainted with the deaf through courses in American Sign Language.

According to Department Chairman David Wainwright, the classes “give students an appreciation of other cultures, enabling them to adjust rapidly and successfully with more maturity and less prejudice.”

The Pasadena campus is a working laboratory for students of culture. Language clubs in French, German and Spanish expose students not only to the language, but also to the traditions, culture, food and dress of each country. Students also have

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daily interaction amongst a student body comprised of nearly 25 percent international students from over 36 countries.

In addition, summertime and year-long projects abroad are the highlight of an Ambassador education in foreign language and culture.



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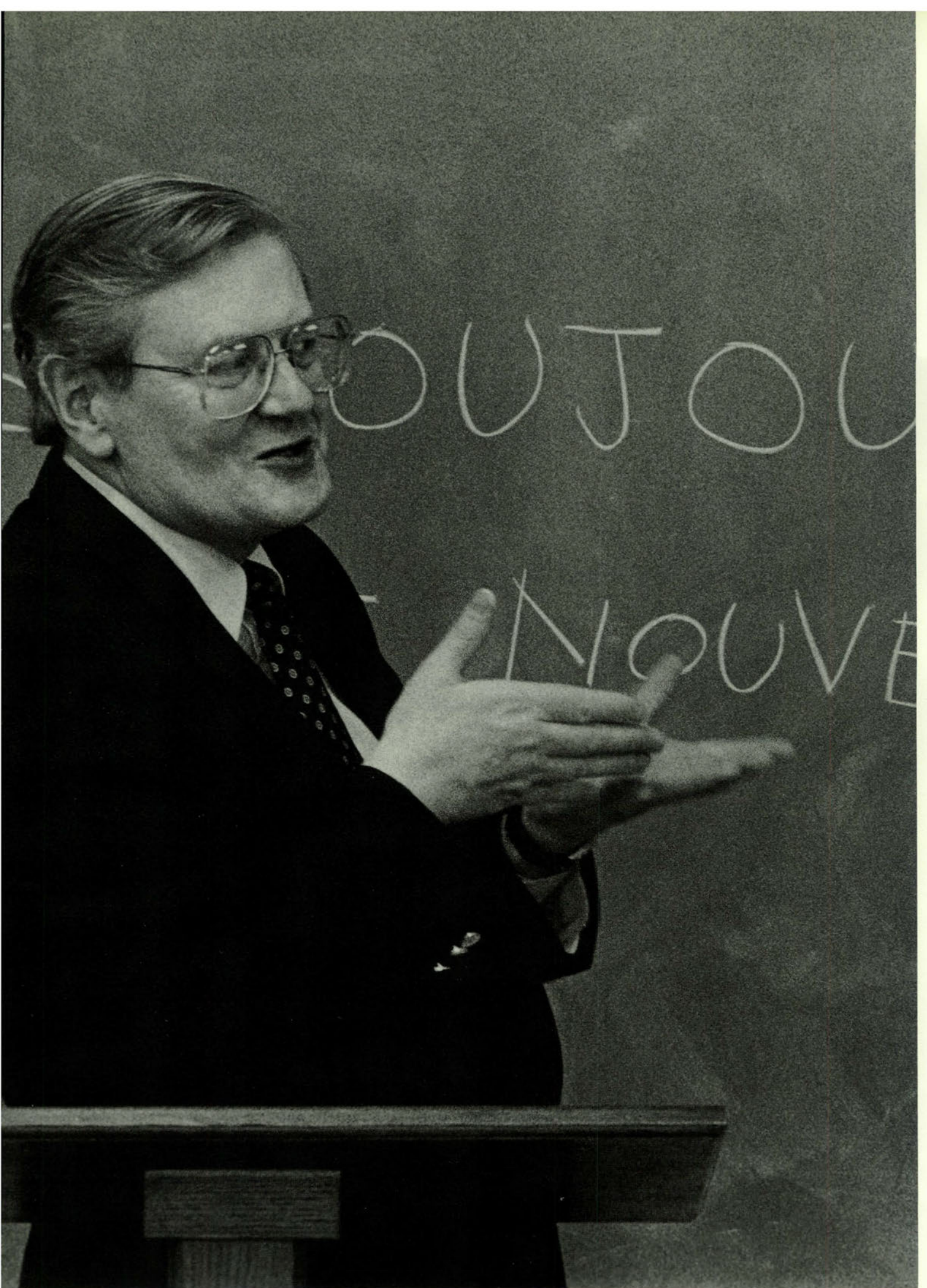
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Home Economics



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The family is the center of the home, and the home the basis of a stable society. Ambassador College seeks to strengthen both the family and the home. An important part of this task is the education of young adults in the area of home economics.

"The focus of home economics is to help improve the quality of life for individuals and families," said Department Chairman Mary Hegvold.

Offered as a minor, the program concentrates on three basic areas: home, family and nutrition. Instruction includes courses in dress and personal development, clothing, nutrition, meal management, interior design and the human life cycle.

Students learn many skills which are essential for life after college.

Senior Suzanne Reeves said, "Home Economics puts the final touches on a student's basic knowledge, and encourages immediate, practical application."



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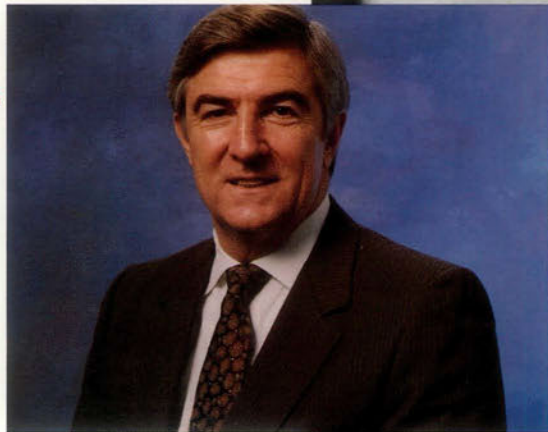
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Theology

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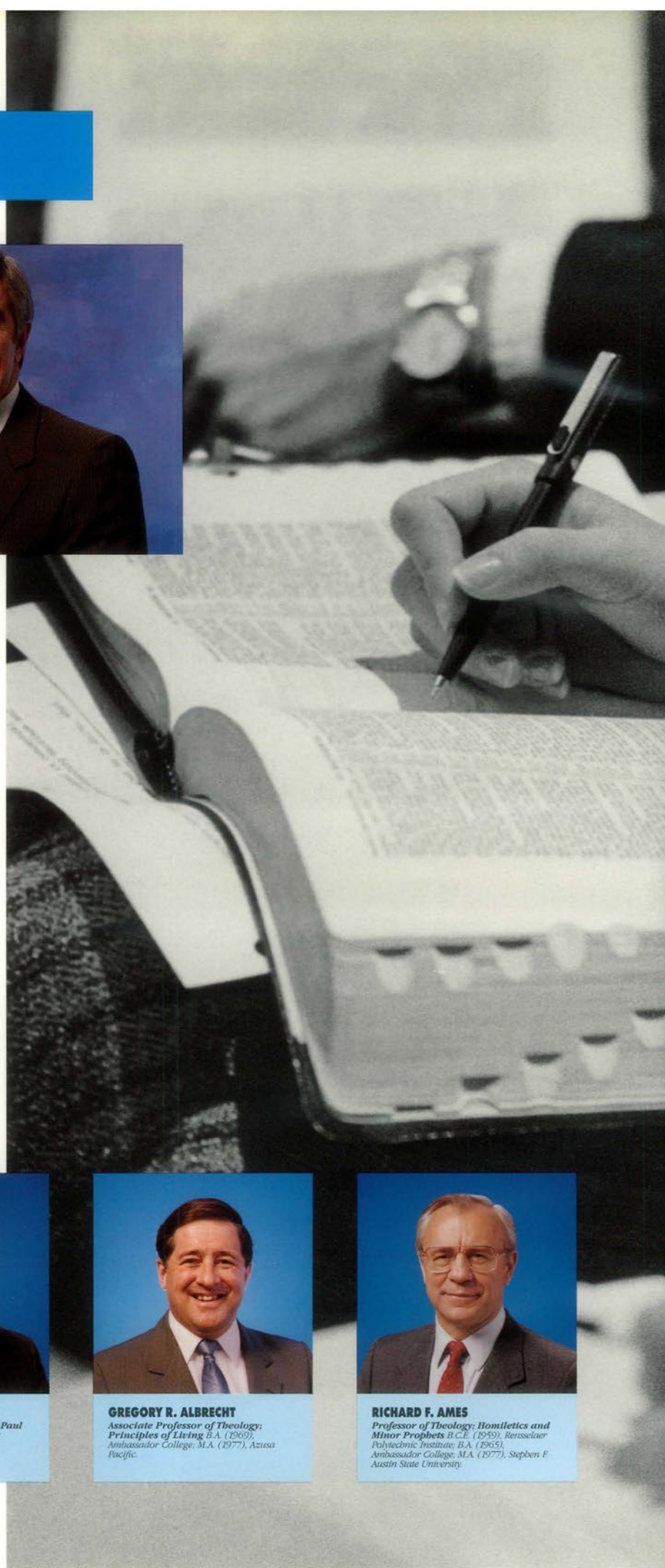


Who and what is God? What is the ultimate purpose and potential of man? Is the Bible just a book of folklore or is it an accurate guidebook to life in the twentieth century?

Many of the great minds of civilizations past and present have failed to provide adequate answers to these questions.

The Theology Department of Ambassador College faces these questions head on. Courses such as Doctrines of the Worldwide Church of God, Survey of the Gospels and Biblical Prophecy familiarize students with the entire Word of God.

In addition, each student, exposed regularly to this valuable spiritual information, is encouraged to become a living example of the Christian way of life. Ambassador trains leaders – men and women who can apply Biblical principles to live successfully and serve society.



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Physical Education

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Since mind and body are so closely integrated, physical exercise is extremely vital for a healthy mind. For this reason Ambassador College strives for a balance between athletics and academics.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education classes. Students can choose from such courses as advanced lifesaving, aerobics, basketball, bowling, cycling, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis and track.

In addition to physical education courses, many students also choose to pursue individual exercise programs. A healthy body is necessary to accommodate the rigorous college schedule.

Department Chairman James Petty considers the gym, the field or the pool a "lab" where students can put athletic knowledge to the physical test.



HARRY SNEIDER

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Education



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National Arizona University.*

John F. Kennedy notably said, "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education." Ambassador students gain hands-on experience in the field of education through a teacher training program with Imperial Schools.

An Elementary Education minor requires 25 credit hours, which include courses in child growth and development, special education techniques and elementary school curriculum.

Senior students apply to continue into the portion of the program known as the "Education Block." They teach reading, language arts, mathematics and social studies in the Imperial classrooms.

The Education department also offers preparatory classes for the international projects.



JOAN BOGDANCHIK

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Physical Sciences



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The building of civilizations directly ties to science and the development of technology. Department Chairman of Physical Sciences Sidney Hegvold explained that science helps us to better understand "the majesty and creation of God."

From astronomy to chemistry, geology and physics, Mr. Hegvold surveys those areas of science which so directly influence our everyday lives.

Through his instruction in the physical sciences, Mr. Hegvold encourages students to think for themselves. He teaches them to understand the discipline more fully in order to avoid being easily misled by the unproven theories of science.

Library

The 77,000 volumes of the Ambassador College Library include a vast collection of historical and contemporary works.

Director Richard Walther and his staff are dedicated to providing a wide collection of source material from which students can draw. "We provide an environment conducive to study, with a friendly, competent staff," said Dr. Walther.

Housed in what was once the only building of Ambassador College, the Library's computerized system shows the contrast between past and present. Students have

available an ever-increasing selection of books and reference materials, periodicals, and items on microfiche and microfilm. The library's facilities are complemented by a computer lab for student use.



RICHARD E. WALTHER
Director of Library B.A. (1949), M.A. (1963), Texas Christian University; Ed.D. (1961), North Texas State University.



PHYLLIS H. KNAPP
Reference Librarian B.A. (1961), Ambassador College.



PHILIP I. ROBISON
Assistant Director of Library A.B. (1964), University of Oklahoma; M.L.S. (1966), University of Denver; B.A. (1971), Ambassador College.



THE YEAR IN SPORTS

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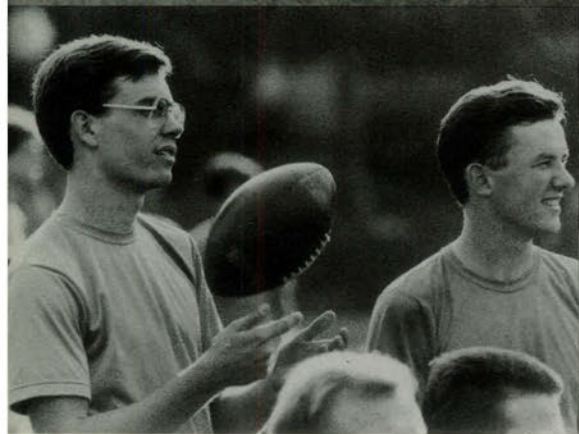
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Ambassador College's intramural program helps students develop skills, provides a recreational outlet and teaches values that reach far beyond college athletics. • The athletic facilities available on the Pasadena campus include a newly refurbished gym, four handball-racquetball courts, two fitness centers, four tennis courts, an artificial-surface athletic field and track and a natatorium with a 25-meter pool. • According to Pasadena Athletic Director Jim Petty, the goal of Ambassador athletics "always has been and always will be to develop character." For this reason, attitude and personality development receive just as much emphasis as skill development and proficiency. • In fulfilling the College's motto of "Recapture True Values," Ambassador intramurals promote character development. While athletic skill and strength disappear with time, the character developed on the athletic field remains. One intramurals coach put it to his team this way: "I'm not here to win a basketball game. I'm here to teach you a way of life." • On the playing field, students look to the example of the faculty, who also sport a team. Senior Mark Lengwin has learned much from the faculty teams: "Regardless of the score of the game, or the manner of officiating, they give 100 percent – they simply don't quit until the final gun. And, when the game is over, it is hard to tell if they won or lost." Many aspects of personal development are incorporated in Ambassador athletics. Each aspect emphasizes control of the human body and its emotions. Students are encouraged to persevere and do their best, yet at the same time maintaining a healthy respect for their opponents. • At Ambassador, winners and losers often succeed. Ambassador cultivates an attitude that allows opponents to congratulate one another. Success is a mental state, not numbers in a scorebook.

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**We're not here to
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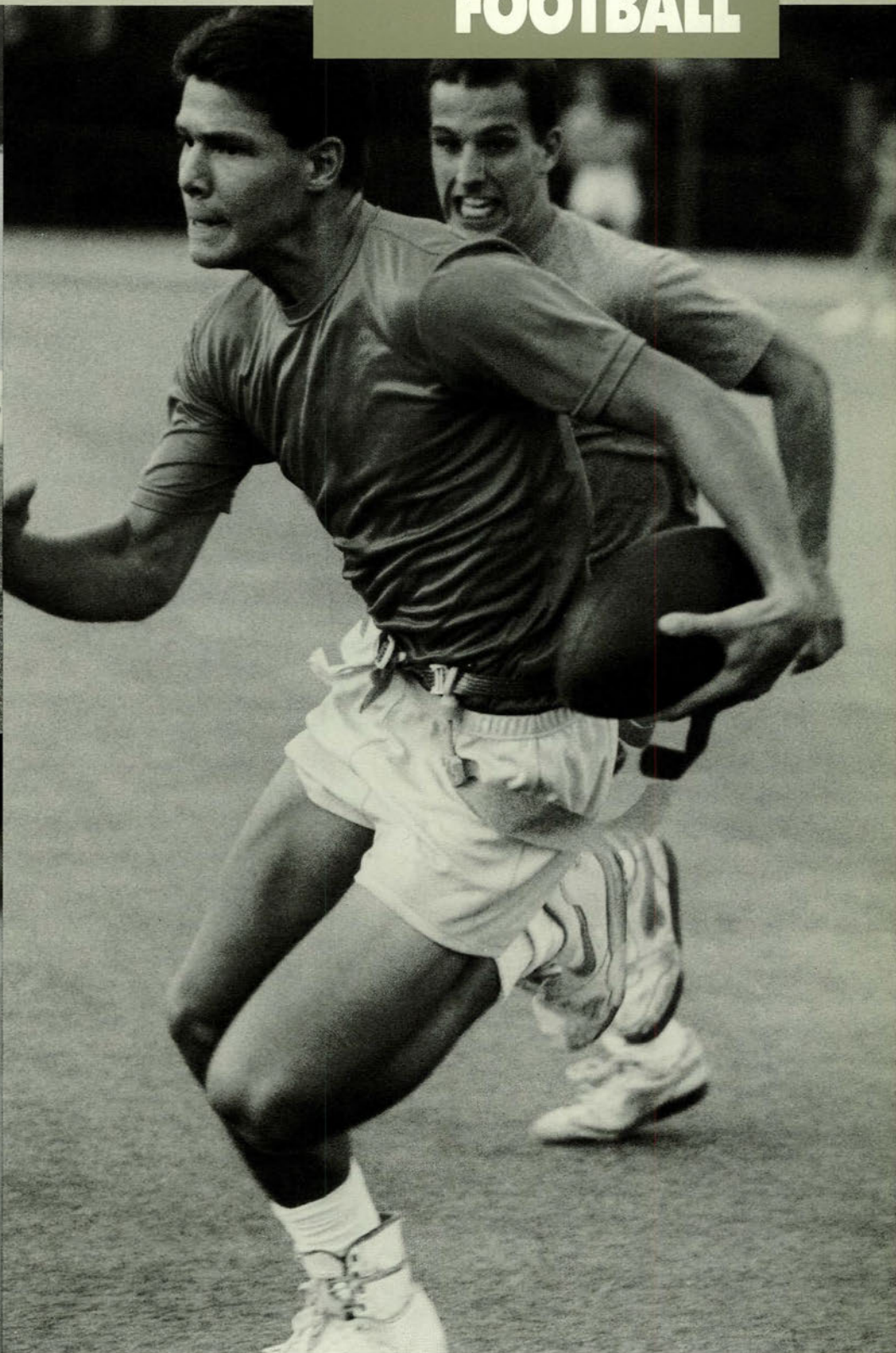
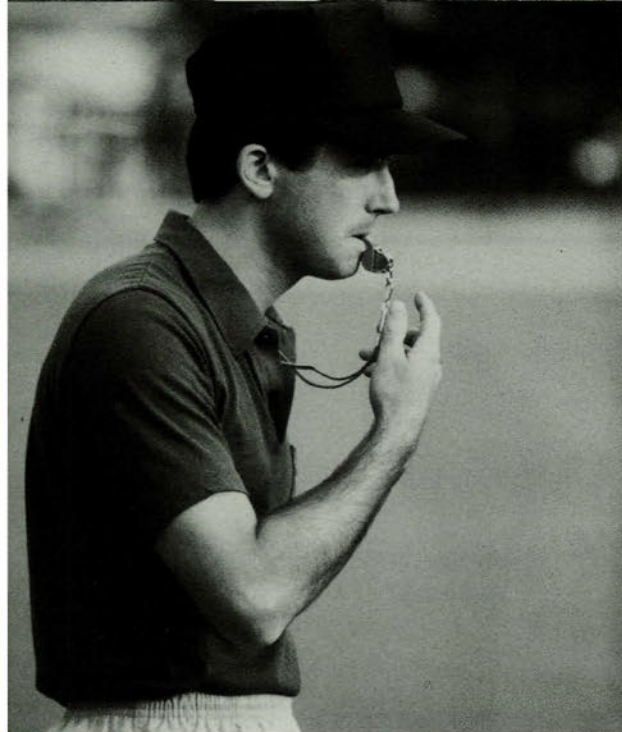


- For their second consecutive year, the faculty flag football team finished their undefeated season as league champions.
- In the final game,

the faculty faced the seniors, each with a 3-0 record and each averaging more than 25 points per game. Held by a strong faculty defense, the seniors

moved the ball four times to within 15 yards of the goal but failed to score. Faculty player Roger Chaney's four touchdown passes boosted the faculty

FOOTBALL



to a 25-0 finish.

- In other league action the freshmen finished with a 1-3 record. Since the fall of 1983, no freshmen team had seen a victory in

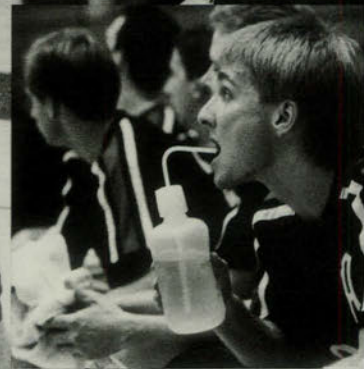
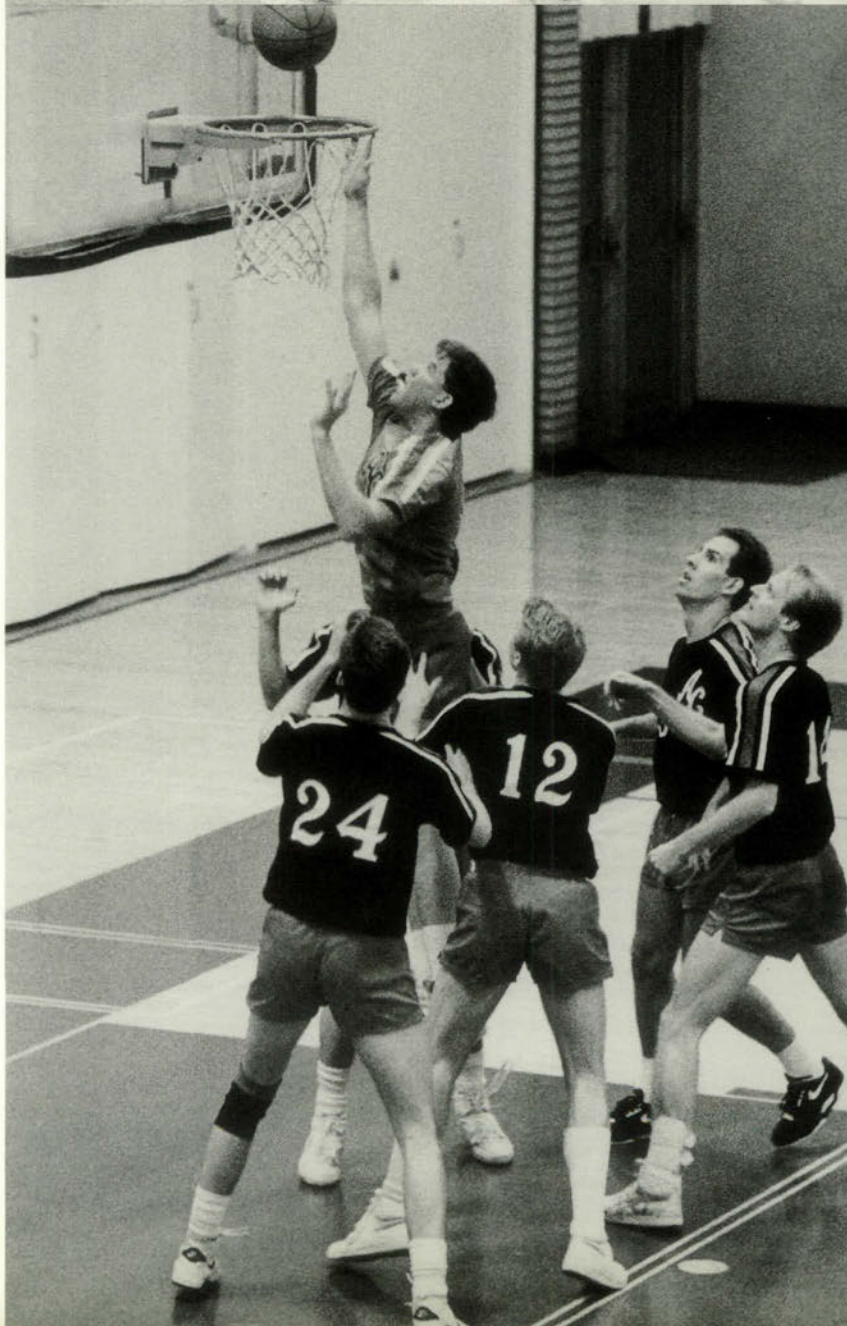
flag football. In their 36-24 win over the juniors on September 18, the freshmen broke the six-year winless streak.

*(Clockwise from top left)
Todd Carey maneuvers through the seniors.
Jim Petty's waving flags taunt John Boyll.
Hold that ball!
Alan Anstis hotly pursues David Capo.
Referee Allen Waggoner contemplates blowing*

*his whistle on the game.
Senior Mike McMorris races for a touchdown.
Dennis Robertson and Roger Widmer share a touching moment.
Curtis Bush watches the game, nonchalantly tossing a ball.*

BASKETBALL

- An intense season of fast action basketball play netted the sophomore men and women first place in all divisions.
- The sophomore women saw a 7-1 close to their season. Assisted by the height of Bobbi Carruthers, they were virtually unstoppable. In her high game of the second semester she scored 39 points of a 54 point win.
- The strong faculty and junior teams finished with a 4-4 and 6-2 record respectively. The freshmen finished 2-6 and the seniors 1-7.
- A new aspect of the women's game was the 3-pointer. Several skillful players used this shot to the advantage of their teams. In the Women's All-Star game the underclassmen beat the upperclassmen with a 3-pointer at the buzzer.
- The Sophomore Men's Division I team had an equally good season: 7-1. Their strength was in the height advantage led by Daren Clayton, Tim Dick and Andy Lobpreis. The faculty presented them a formidable challenge with Mike Carter and Greg Smith leading the pack and



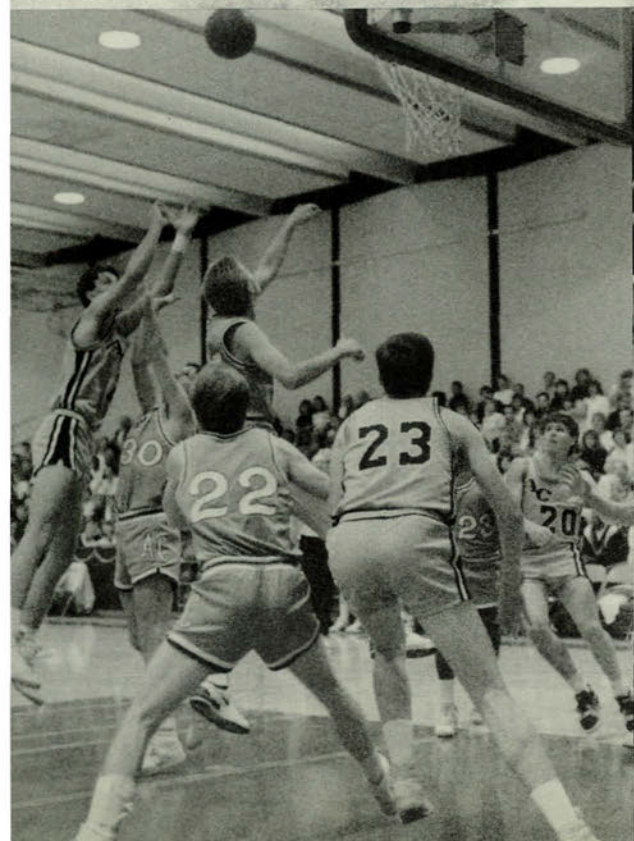


posting a 6-2 season.

- Competition was tight throughout the season. The juniors led the first half while the seniors came on strong during the second half. They both ended with a 3-5 record.

- The freshmen, facing the challenges of being a new team, closed their season 1-7.

- Due to the large turnout of participants, eight Men's Division II teams were formed. The sophomores carried first and second place in this division, another testament to their athletic ability.



Freshman Crystal Aust pushes it up court against the faculty.

Sophomore Zane Peterson challenges junior Steve Clotbier.

Dance team members Lora Waterhouse, Lara Germano, Tracie Eicher and Laura Encinosa entertain at a Saturday night basketball game.

Freshmen energy is evident!

Andy Lobpreis shoots over Erik Rosseland in the All-Star match.

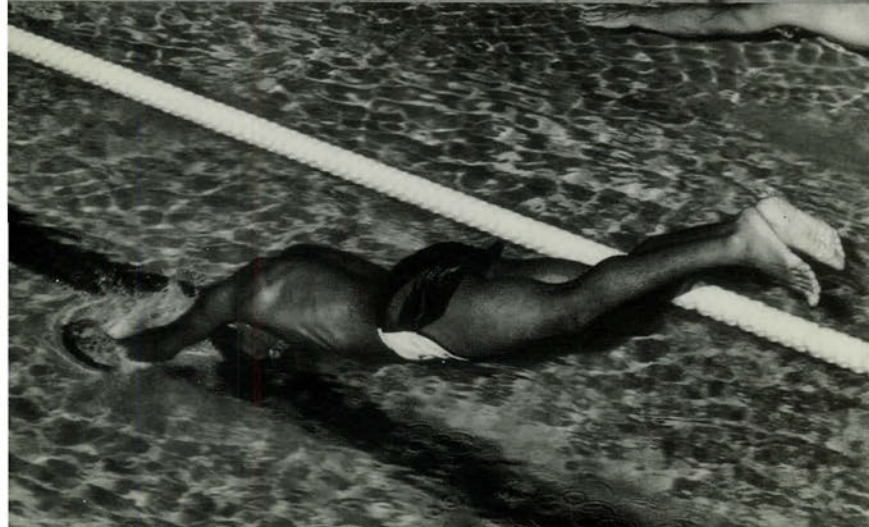
Coach Jeb Egbert and his freshmen team.

Water break for senior Mark Lengwin.

Sophomore Cberie Albrecht squeezes off a shot.

One on four? Daren Clayton takes basketball to new heights.





SWIMMING



- Vision was important for those in Mike Peterson's intramural swimming class. Four months of intense training, all for one event – Ambassador's annual swim meet.
- On December 21st, the long distance swimmers paced their way through the women's and men's 500m freestyle races. It was stroking down memory lane for both senior Heather Carmen and sophomore Paul Banks, each winning this grueling race for the second year in a row.
- Saturday night, December 23rd, Heather edged junior Carla Pearson by 6/100ths of a second to win the 200m freestyle. Paul also won the men's 200m freestyle, the 100m backstroke and he led

his team to victory in the 200m medley relay. His performance earned him the title of Outstanding Male Swimmer.

- A new comer, freshman Cynthia Early, made some waves of her own. With wins in the 100m freestyle, 200m individual medley (IM), 100m breaststroke and her team's win in the 200m medley relay, Cynthia swam away as the Outstanding Female Swimmer of the meet.
- Veteran of the Ambassador pool, senior Mark Lengwin, finished first in the 100m freestyle and 200m IM. Going it alone in the 100m butterfly and anchoring his team in the 200m freestyle relays brought him two more victories.
- Mark led the seniors to a 94-91 lead over the sophomores. The enthusiastic participation of the freshmen put them in third with 84 points and the juniors followed in the wake with 45 points.

Mark Lengwin butterfly-fries uncontested to the finish.

Off at the shot of the gun!

Not so warm benchwarmers await their next plunge.

Timekeepers Bernell Michel, James Petty and Karen Albrecht confer.

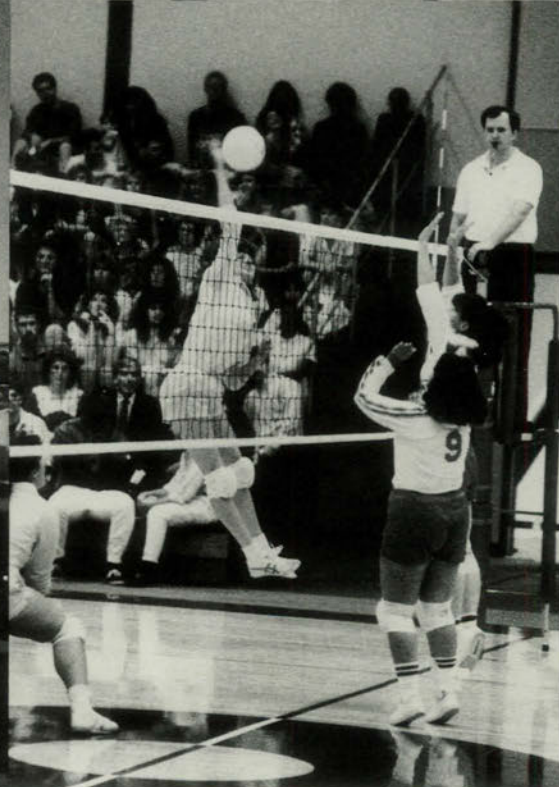
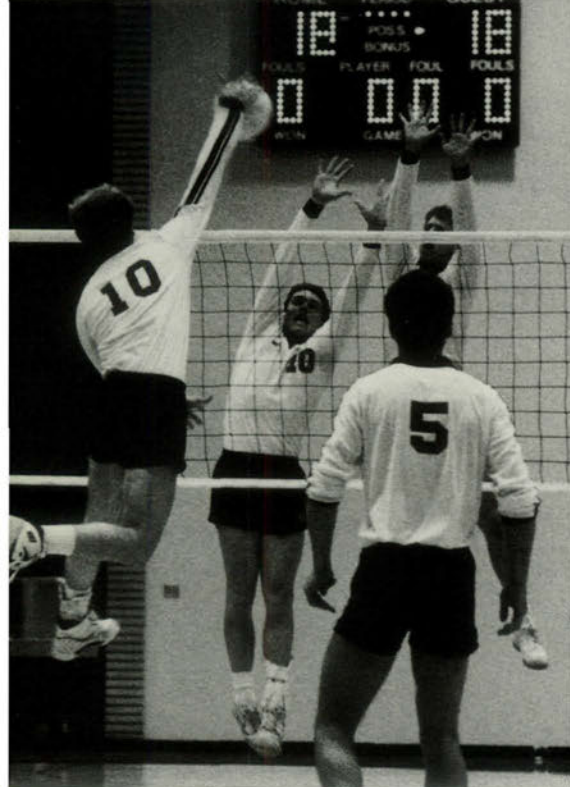
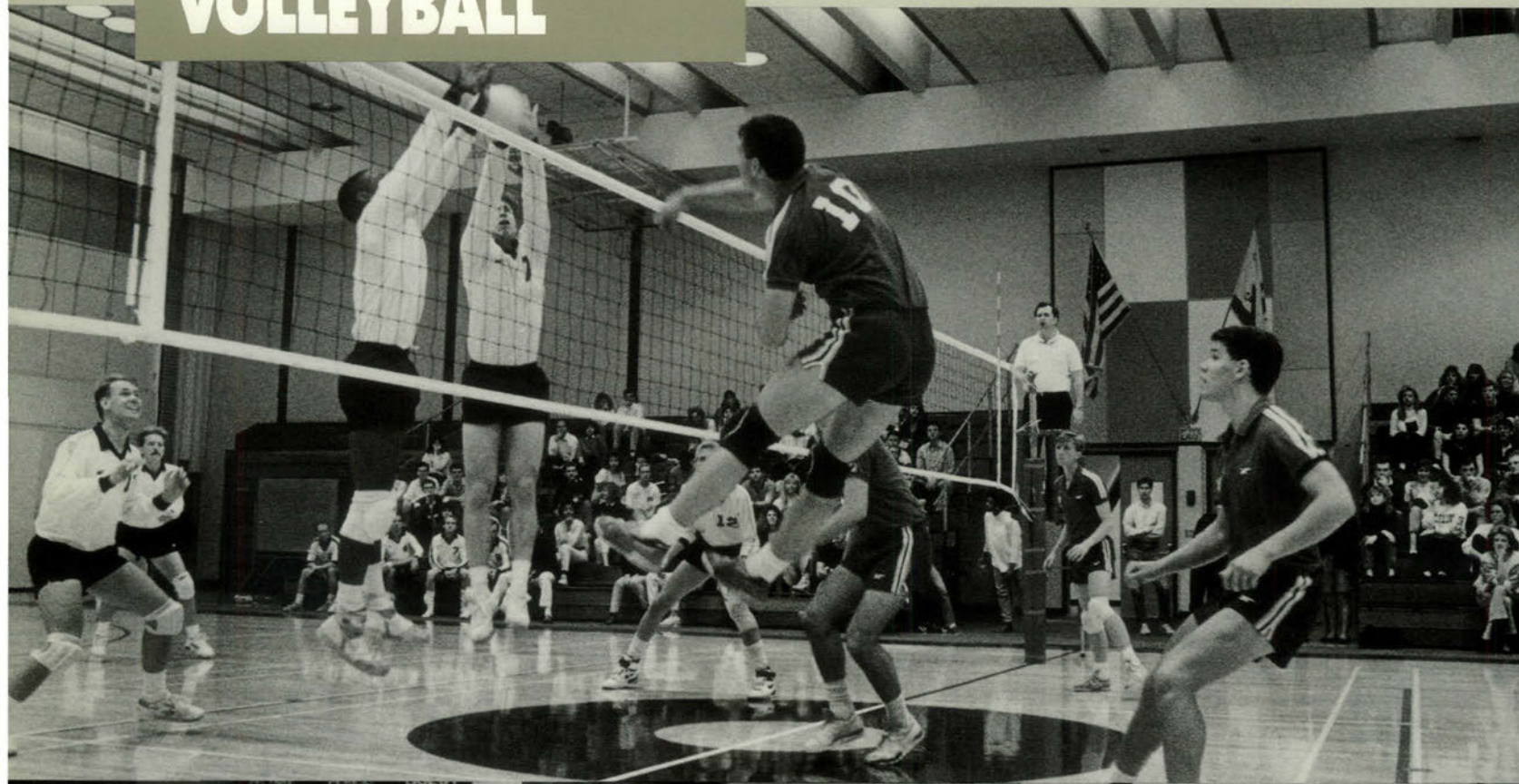
The Freshmen go crazy!

Senior Captains Mark Lengwin and Heather Carmen accept their team-winning trophy.

Peter Edelere plunges into the race.

The swimmers are supported by an enthusiastic crowd all the way to the finish.

VOLLEYBALL



Freshman Aaron "Czech" blocks out the junior blockers.

Arthur Suckling announces; Stacey David and Doug Peters keep score.

Richard Crow shares a flash of insight with his junior teammates.

Faculty Nancy Collins blocks Junior Sarah Gjesvold.

Seniors go wild! The faculty experience Aletha-action.

Elmer Collins ain't just whistling "Dixie."

Darren Algeyer rises to the occasion.

- Volleyball is a team sport – more than most. If a team doesn't work together, the team doesn't work.

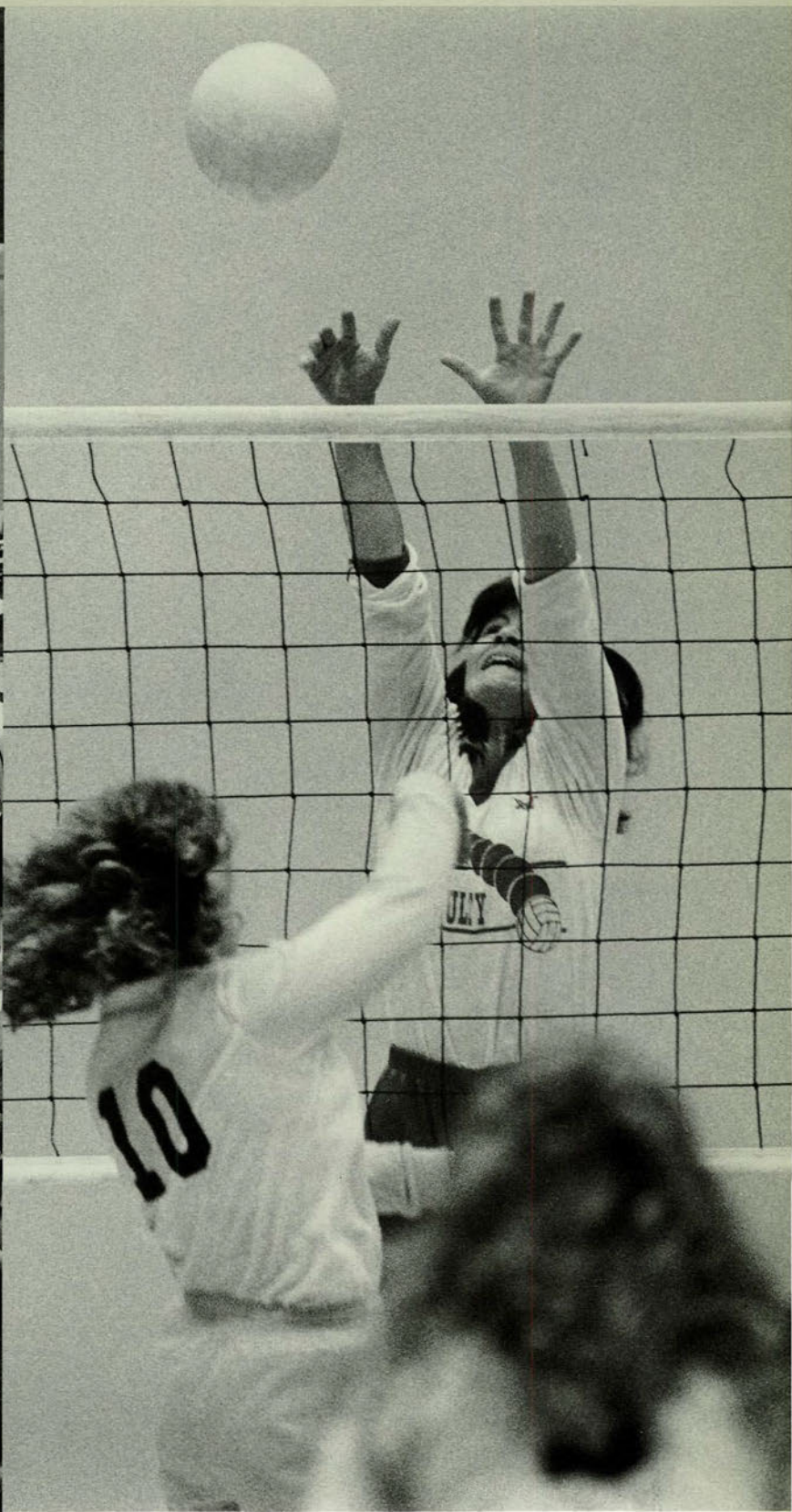
- In Women's Division I action, four

years of teaming up together paid off for the seniors in the championship. With a 6-1 record, they faced the sophomores.

- It was a marathon match of five games



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but the seniors won in the end. The freshmen took third place followed by the juniors and then the faculty.

- In Division II's championship, the

sophomores edged out the freshmen.

- In men's volleyball, the freshmen force built a 6-0 record but lost their seat to the sophomores in the championship

match. The seniors and juniors finished third and fourth respectively.

- Two freshmen squads wrapped up first and second place in Division II.

TRACK & FIELD

• Winning isn't everything, but the sophomores did a lot of it at the track and field meet held May 4 and 6. They won 15 events, taking five of the seven fallen records.

• After freshman Trish Bell ran the 100-yard dash in a record time of 11.6 seconds, the freshmen and sophomores were tied. But then the sophomores led the way across the finish line in the last nine races.

• Sophomore Kai Hypko finished first in the 100-yard and 200m, won the 400m with a record time of 49.59 seconds, stood second in the shotput and anchored his 4X400m relay team to victory in a record-breaking 3:30.79 – all earning him the title of Men's Most Outstanding Performer.

• Sophomore Angie May broke the triple jump record by almost three feet,

jumping 31'8 1/2". She finished first in the 400m and 800m, third in the long jump and then led her 4X100m relay team to a record finish in 53.2 seconds.

• Angie was co-named Women's Most Outstanding Performer along with Trish Bell. In addition to the 100-yard dash, Trish set a new record in the 60m hurdles with a time of 8.86 seconds. She also placed first in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

• Sophomore Steve Anderson was responsible for breaking the last record – his own – in the 60m high hurdles in 7.69 seconds.

Angie May leads the way straight through the tape.

It's official! A myriad of beads, reflexes and stop watches are better than one.

And they're off! Steve Adams, Alan Bardell and Kai Hypko in the 200-m.

Out in front. A familiar place for Kai Hypko.

Brian Kennedy, winner of the triple jump, tries to better his distance.

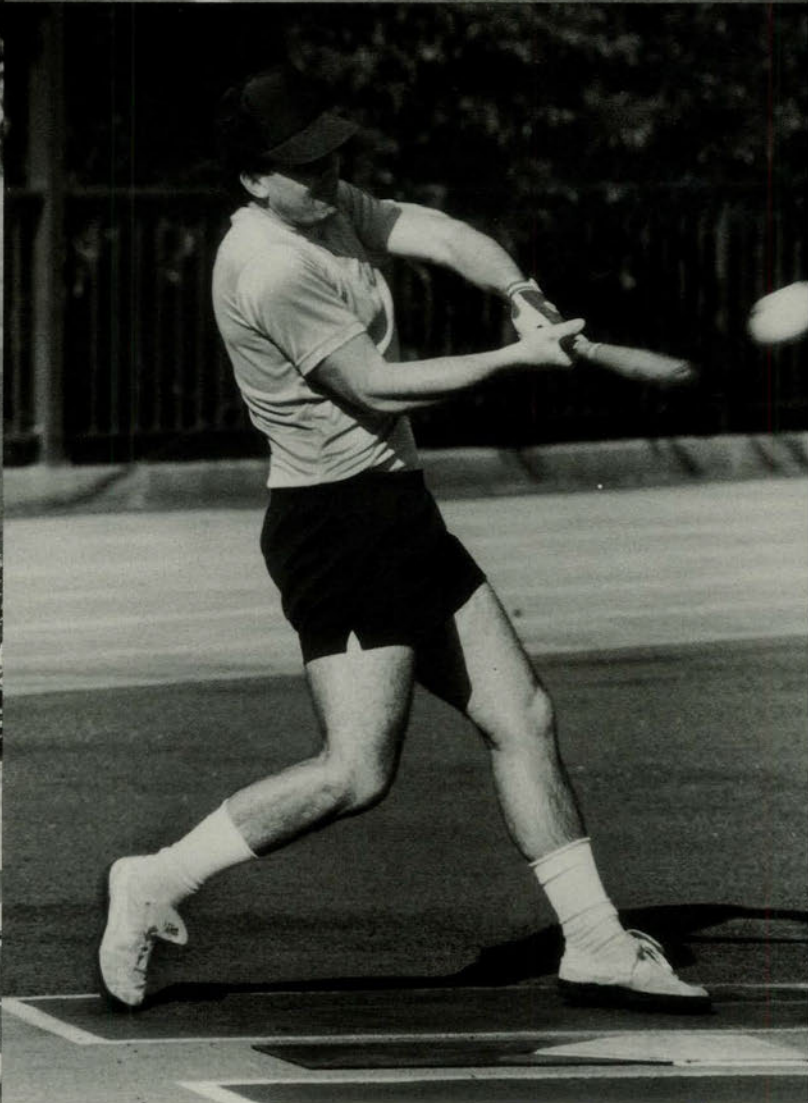
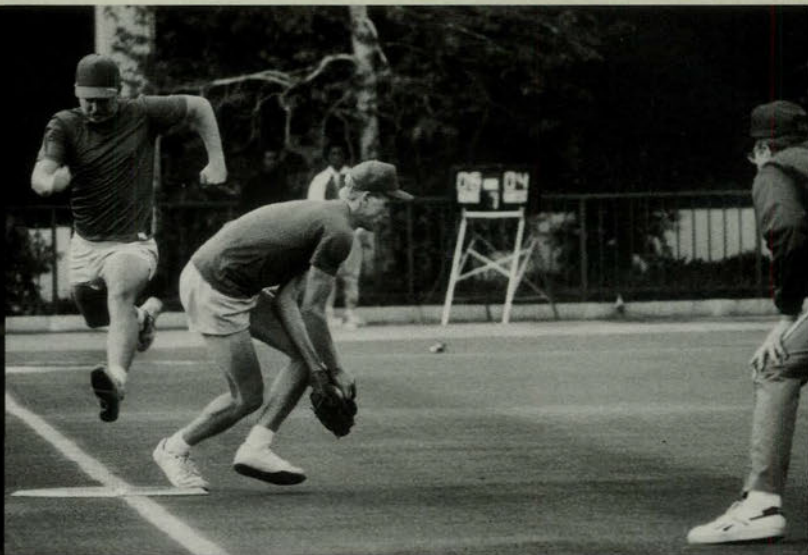
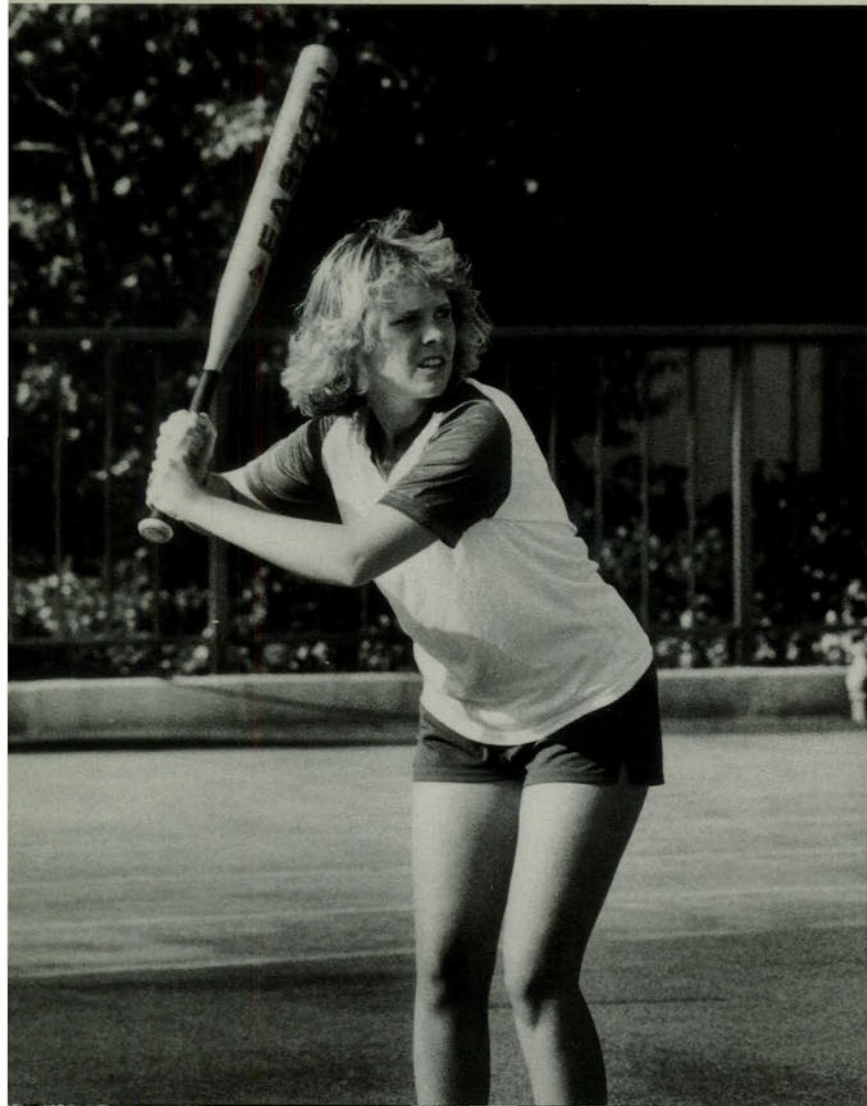
Desiree Roland shows how the discus is done.

"Keep it up! You can do it!" It's usually easier said than done.

How did they know they'd win? Donned in their prophetic Ts, the sophomores are rewarded for their record-breaking finish in the 4X400 relay, with the seniors in second and the juniors in third.







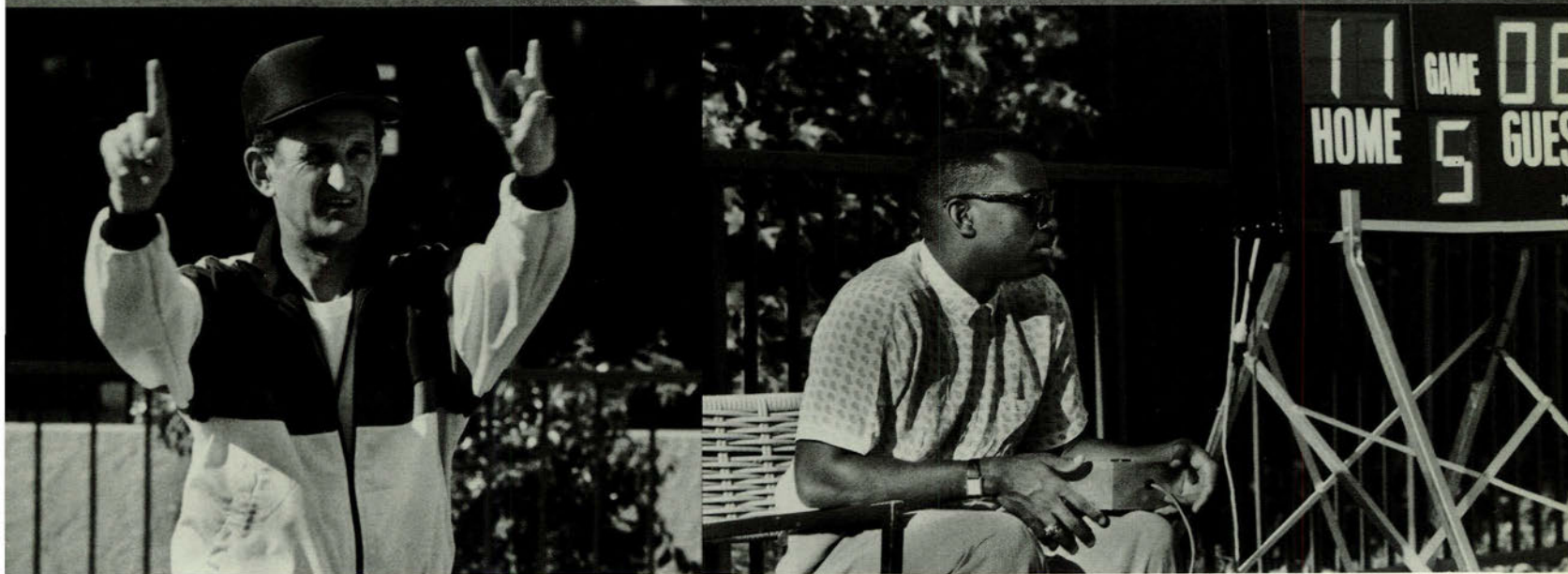
- Women, it has been said, are unpredictable, and so it certainly seems in softball. Then again, so are men.
- In the women's league, both the

- freshmen and the juniors seemed invincible.
- In their first three games, the freshmen defeated the sophomores, faculty and seniors.

- The juniors edged out the sophomores, the seniors, and the freshmen, taking first place in the playoffs.
- The sophomores entered the playoffs

- with only one win but took the championship 4-3 over the faculty.
- In men's action, the freshmen brought a 4-0 record to the play-offs

SOFTBALL



but lost to the faculty 4-3.

- The seniors entered the play-offs with a 2-2 record, including a 22-6 win over the faculty. The seniors

moved ahead of the sophomores and into the championship only to be beaten 10-7 by the faculty.

Melissa Chalmers and Meathead (the team's favorite bat) slug it for the juniors.

You're outa there! First baseman Ben Davis arranges an early trip back to the bench for senior Kevin Phillips. High fives for one and

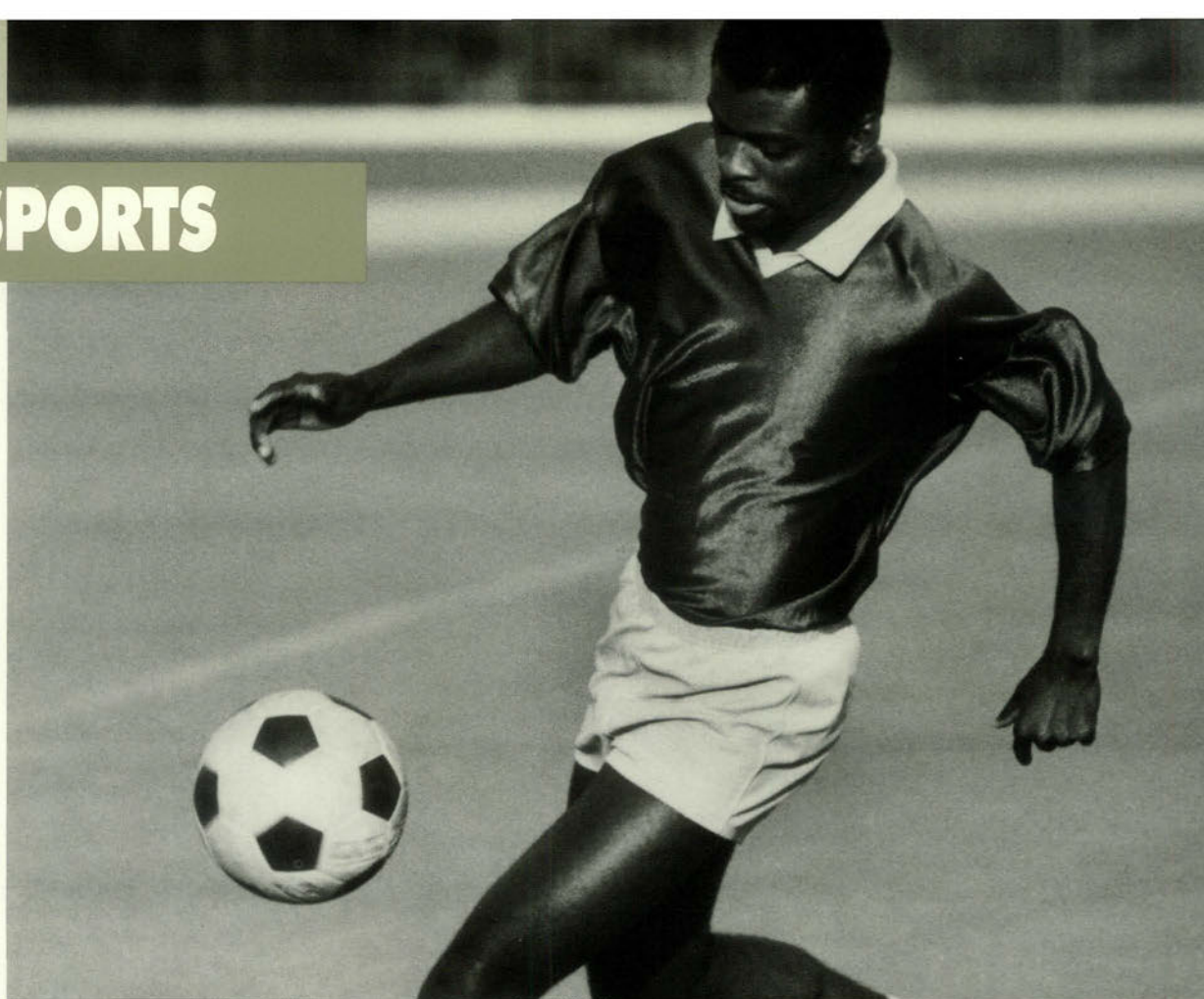
all. The seniors congratulate the freshmen.

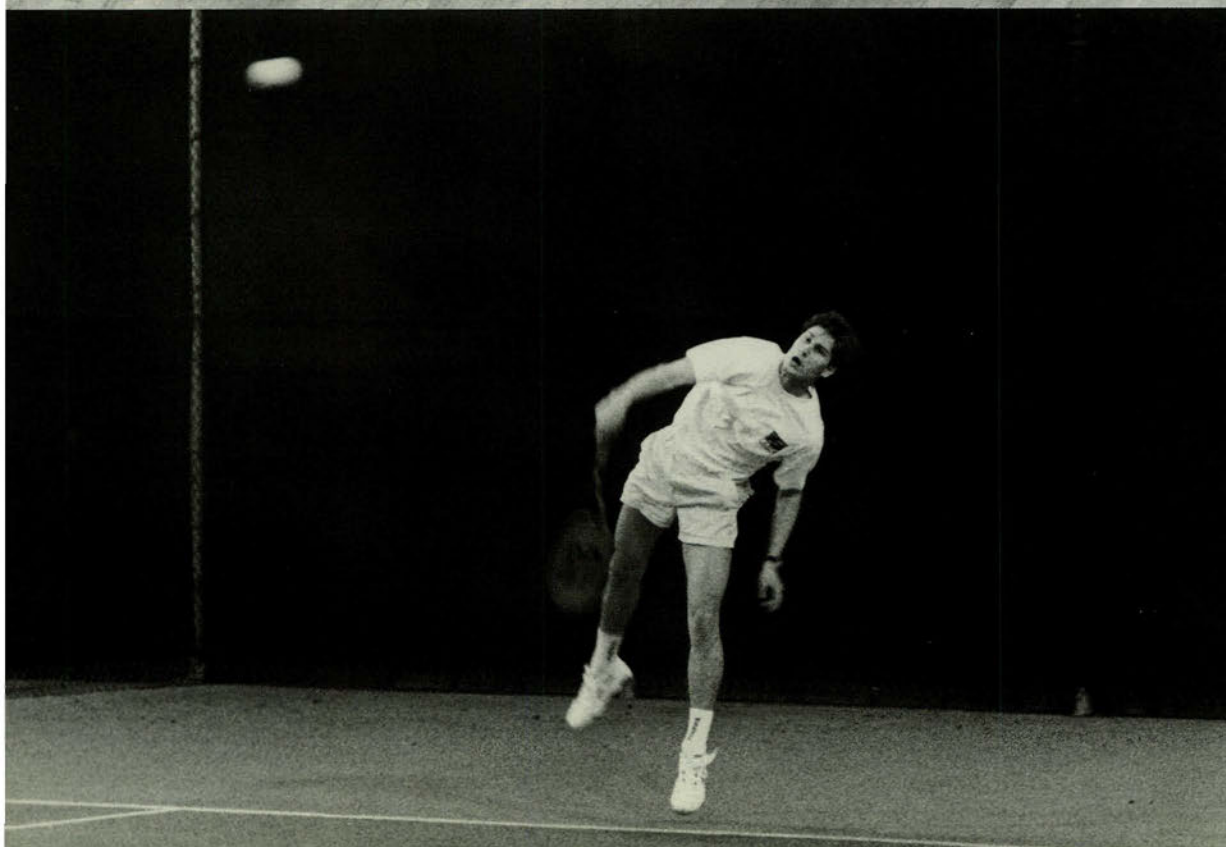
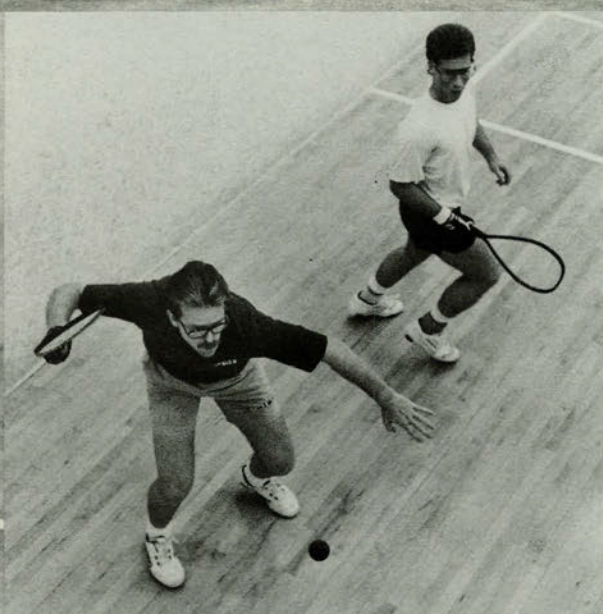
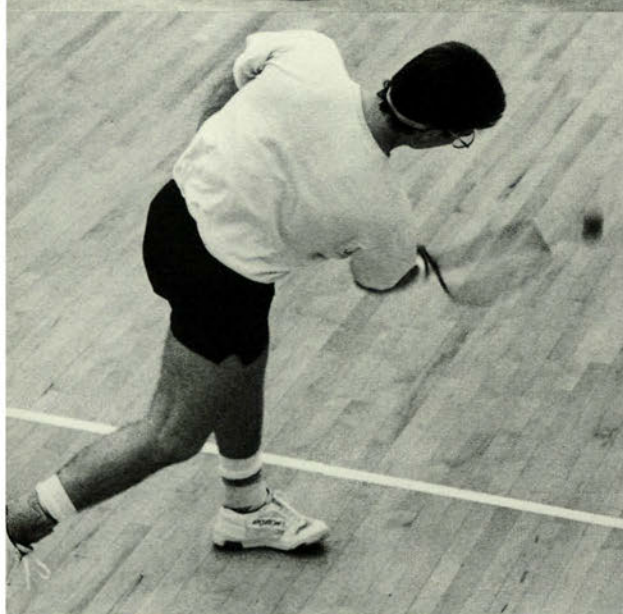
Charles Taylor, fearless score keeper.

Two and one. Bernell Michel keeps count. Gary Richards connects for the faculty. The formidable freshmen line-up.

MORE SPORTS

- Ambassador athletics gives many international students a chance to rise and shine.
- Basketball to America is what soccer is to much of the rest of the world. In the men's soccer championship, the seniors and the freshmen both faced each other undefeated, but the seniors won it 4-0.
- In the March 26 all-star match, youth and energy gave the under-classmen a 5-0 edge over the upper-classmen.
- The Pickwick arena served as home away from home for die-hard hockey fans. Many Canadian students, employees and alumni, and a few brave Americans, skated off into the sunrise during their eight, great, very late Saturday night/early Sunday morning games. Together, they played inter-squad, non-contact, sportsmanlike hockey.
- In the individual tournaments, Michelle Salander captured the women's racquetball championship and Kelvin Langford the men's.
- Kelvin and Rachel Brown rallied to victory in badminton.
- Lars Harrison aced in men's tennis and Susan M. Stewart in women's.
- In the table version of tennis, Pina





Duskis won for the women and Dominique Alcindor for the men.

- Christina Helmers and Rob Harris teed off to success in the golf tournaments.
- Sarah Gjesvold and Erik Rosseland were the free-throw champions.
- Sarah also struck victory in the bowling tournament, along with Todd Perrine.

Sophomore soccer player Gabriel Ojib receives a pass.

After-hours hockey enthusiasts enjoy the midnight mania.

Jade Witte serves, but loses the racquetball championship to Kelvin Langford.

Lars Harrison power serves, netting the men's tennis title.

Chris Helmers winds up for a smashing drive down the fairway.

A birdie in the hand is worth two in the net for Jerome Feltraco in the badminton tournament.

Pina Duskis captures the title of Women's Table Tennis Champion.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Pasadena

The lion shall dwell with the lamb
and a little child shall lead
them in the world tomorrow.

Isaiah 11:6

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We have done a great thing. But we shall do still bigger things.” • These words of Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa opened the decade of the ‘80s. In a turbulent decade where barriers and ideologies, both old and new, were formed and broken, the biggest strides occurred as the decade closed. • In the fall of 1989, the earth shook, the winds blew and the Cold War thawed. It was a year of courage, conviction and change. • In Pasadena, California, Ambassador College kept pace with the excitement of the world. On August 21, 1989, Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach’s orientation address prepared students for what would prove to be a year of change requiring courage and conviction. “We have to be unified with one mind and goal,” he said. • With unity of mind and purpose, students and faculty worked hard during a busy, active year, preparing mentally for the many physical challenges ahead. There were dinners and dances, essays and exams, concerts and recitals, fun and fund raisers, campouts and field trips, turnabout weekends and special assemblies from senators to Shakespeare. On the court and in the field, it was an exciting year for Ambassador athletics. And through it all, unified by the weave of activities, came a student body tightly knit by conviction and prepared for the year’s changes. • In November, 1989, Italian President Francesco Cossiga said, “History is placing before you and us a great historical challenge.” In the same month, Mr. Tkach put forth a similar challenge to students in a special assembly in which he announced the consolidation of the two campuses in Big Sandy, beginning in August, 1990. • On May 18, the 1990 graduating class was the last to emblazon their footprints across the stage of the Ambassador Auditorium as they commenced the rest of their lives with diplomas in their hands and vision in their hearts.

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**“History is placing
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*Francesco Cossiga
President of Italy*


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JOURNEY
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Graduation Brunch
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AUG 89

- "We are the movers and shakers of tomorrow," Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach told faculty and students in his keynote address August 21.
- A total of 637 students from 35 countries pressed forward through a week of orientation and registration, dorm and kickoff meetings, pictures, tryouts, unpacking and settling.
- The Freshmen Reception and Dance highlighted orientation week with the opportunity for 182 incoming students to meet administration and faculty.
- The week closed with the annual Get-Acquainted Picnic, giving students and faculty an





early start on something else
Chancellor Tkach stressed: teamwork.
"We must be unified with one mind and goal," he said.

- As a busy month

ended, another year of Ambassador College life was just beginning. It's a life that doesn't get easier – only better!

Clockwise from upper left: New student William Swanson arrives.

Michael Ward with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ames at the Freshman Reception and Dance.

Chancellor Tkach addresses the new Freshman class.

An endearing smile from Mrs. Loma Clayton, affectionately known as "Grandma."

Chancellor Tkach signals the start of the "Pull for Peace."

Entertainers at the Get-Acquainted Picnic.

Laurie Nicholls and

Joanne Fawcett show their dancing style.

Students discuss their schedules before registration, while Pedro Reynoso talks to Financial Aid Officer Arthur Suckling.





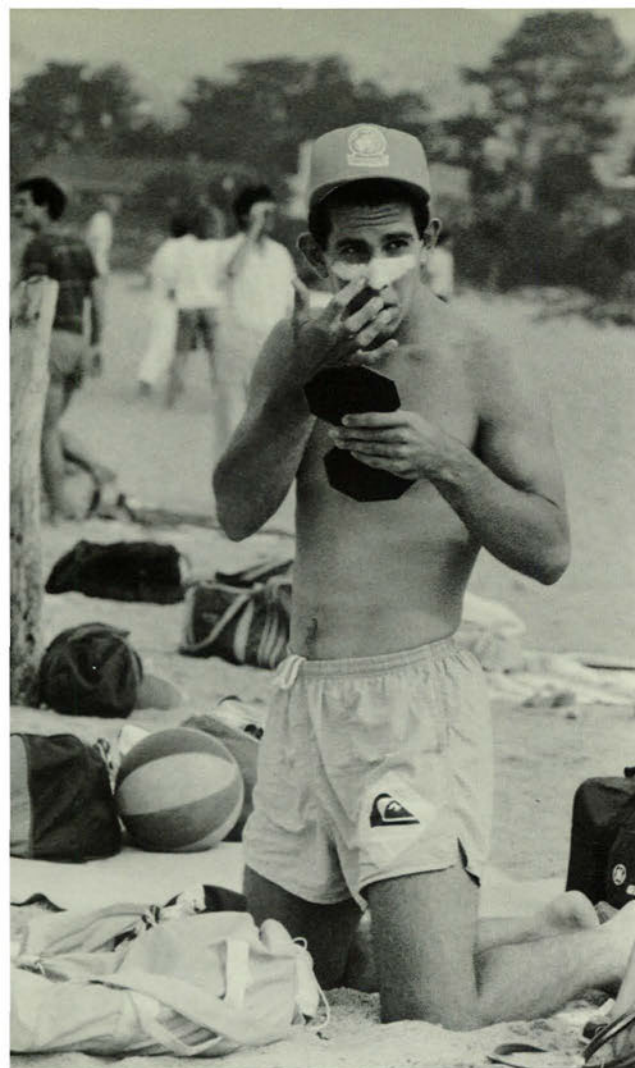
SEP 89

- The annual beach party started the month with a splash. Students and faculty families enjoyed fun and sun at San Buenaventura Beach on Labor Day

weekend.

- A mid-month forum spotlighted Mrs. Omar Bradley, who passed on wisdom about leadership she gained throughout





her lifetime as a journalist and a general's wife. She stated, "Responsibility, confidence, perseverance, imagination, personality, character – these are the qualities leaders possess to an outstanding degree." Her address reminded students of Ambassador's goal to teach these values.

- The senior and sophomore classes escaped to the mountains for relaxing weekends at Camp River Glen September 15-17 and 22-24 respectively. Meanwhile, back at the campus, Pasadena juniors and Big Sandy transfers got better acquainted at a junior class party in Grove Terrace's third-floor lounge on September 16.

- The Feast of Trumpets concluded the month with a stir of activities and a campus-wide epidemic of "Feast fever."

Mrs. Omar Bradley shares leadership wisdom with the student body.

Food and fellowship at the married students' picnic.

Zinc oxide? Phil Aust must be sunstruck.

Guest speaker Dr. Geddes MacGregor, author and theologian, displays his book on Scottish culture.

Seniors Laura Filipovic and Shaun Venish enjoy the solitude of Camp River Glen, while classmate Jim Blackwell provides guitar entertainment.

The annual beach party: volleyball is a favorite.





• Feast activity filled the month of October. Preparations for the Feast included the annual Etiquette Dinner, where students learned to properly and com-

fortably conduct themselves in a formal dining atmosphere. • During the Feast break 190 students stayed in Pasadena to serve incoming brethren. "It was

OCT89





exciting to see the brethren's enthusiasm at seeing headquarters for the first time," said junior Tammy Gressley. "We often take it for granted

after being here some time." Other students transferred with family and friends to 57 Feast sites worldwide, where they served as representatives of the College in

the Ambassador College Feast booths.

- After the Feast break, it was back to academics. Mid-term exams commenced October 30.

Alan Gustafson and Michelle Boe listen as Mr. Dibar Apartian explains the finer points of formal dining at Etiquette Dinner.

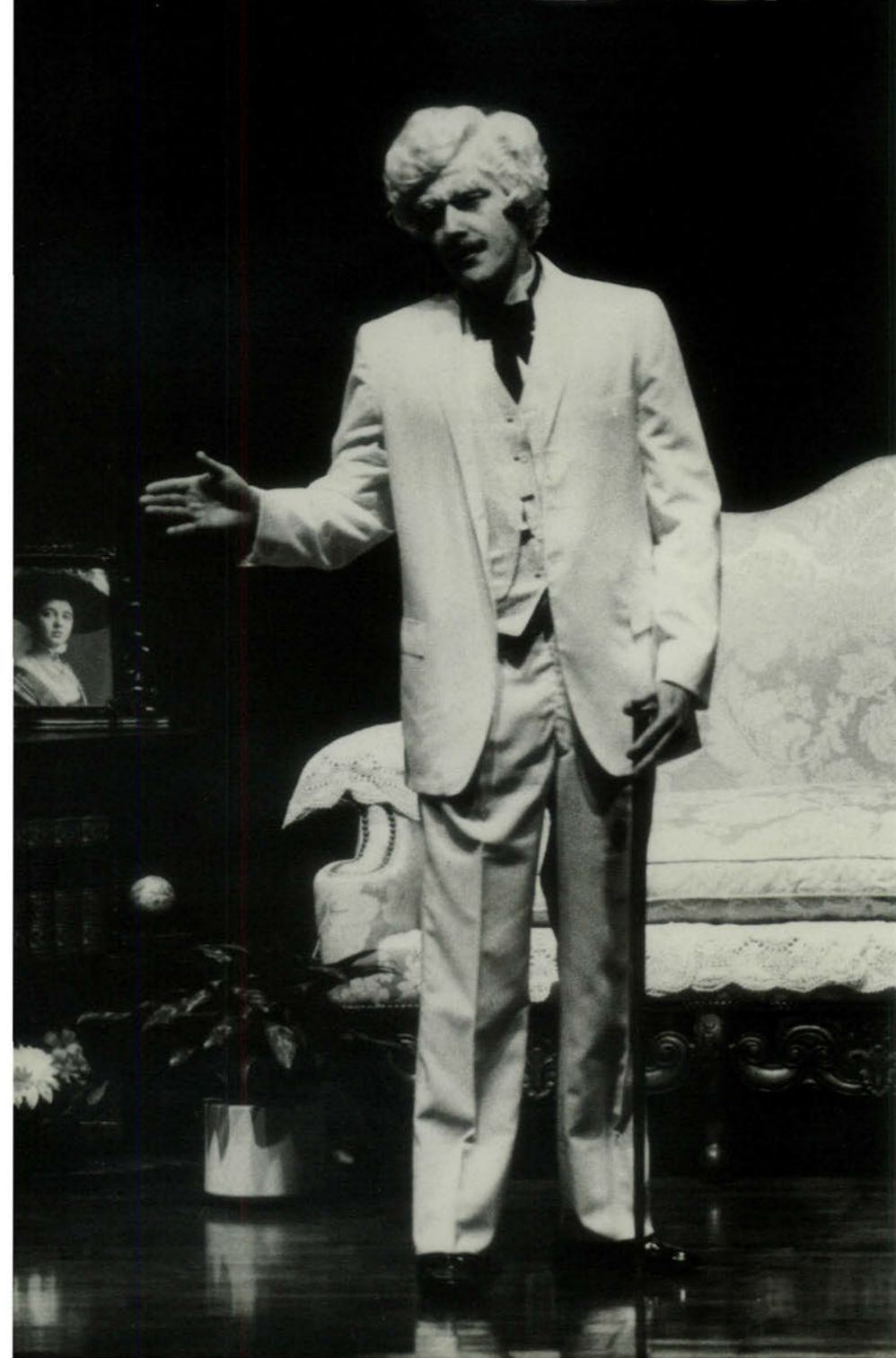
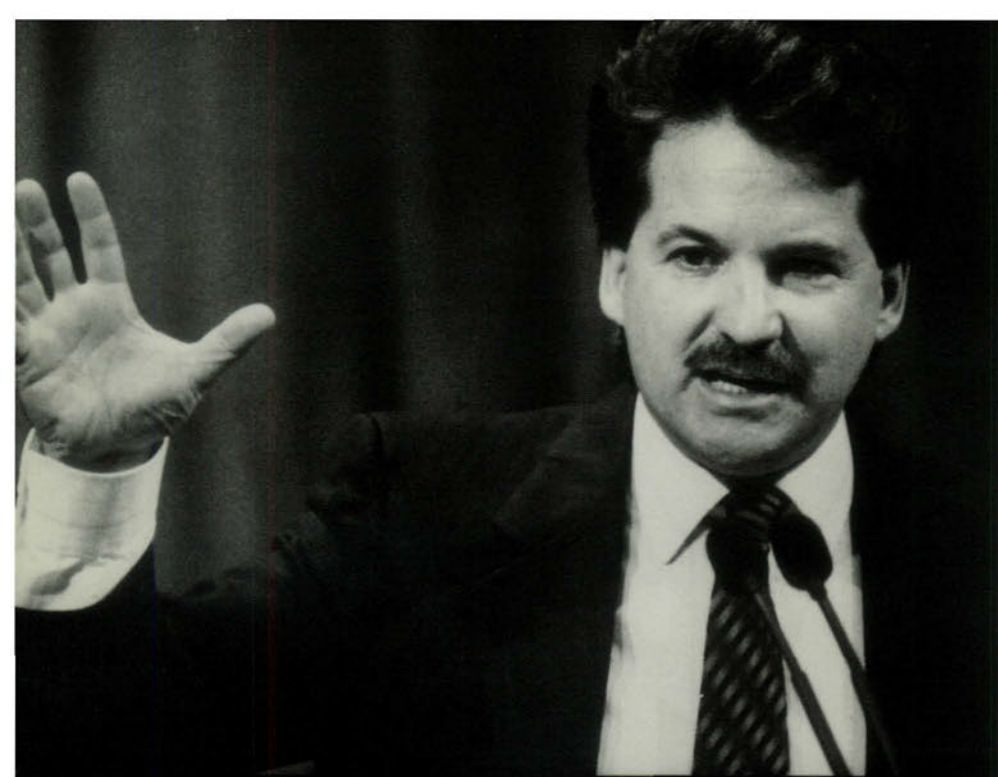
Dorm changes put students like Susan Antion and Charles Goff out to pasture - temporarily.

Students are constantly amazed at the belongings they accumulate at college.

For the Feast of Tabernacles break, students serve in Quebec and Pasadena.

Rolfe and Theresa Jones enjoy Malta.





NOV 89

- The month of November whizzed by in a flurry of activities.
- The junior class trekked up the mountains to Camp River Glen November 3-5.
- November 8, students and faculty received a much-needed day off for sleep, recreation and general "catch-up."
- Two days later, the girls hosted the guys for Turnabout Weekend dating. The following day, students opened their dorms for all to see during Open House. The weekend was capped off by free ice cream in the Student Center and a movie in the Auditorium.
- The weekend of November 17-19 marked term papers and Turkey-ball - dismay and delight.





The theme of the Thanksgiving dance was "From Sea to Shining Sea." During the evening College President Donald Ward announced the newly selected Freshman Class President, David Capo.

- The unusually busy month made the Thanksgiving break all the more welcome. The four-day vacation helped students wind down while, at the same time, revved them up for the surge to the end of the semester.



Guest speaker Canadian sociologist Reginald W. Bibby discusses religious trends during Assembly.

Students dance the night away at Thanksgiving Ball, hosted by the senior class.

Mr. Bryan Hoyt joins the faculty to replace Big Sandy-bound Gary Antion.

Welcome to the Great outdoors! Junior Belinda van Heere arrives at Camp River Glen.

Faculty Dining Supervisor Ferne Helm shares her retirement party with a little friend.

All wrapped up and no place to go for sophomore Loma Stadnik during Open House.

The Young Ambassadors perform at the annual Rotary and Kiwanis luncheon in the Pasadena Hilton.

Big Sandy English instructor Dr. Danny Smith gives his Mark Twain impersonation to the Pasadena student body.





DEC 89

- December brought a busy end to a busy semester. The first two Saturday nights of the month were filled with intramural double-header basketball.

- The music department presented its annual winter concert December 17. Six days later swimmers dove headfirst into the annual swim meet.





- With final exams completed, students joined the faculty at the Semester Success Party held December 28.
- "I didn't know College could get

any busier until December hit," Karen Davies, a freshman from England said. "I had chorale practices for the music concert, activities to attend,

assignments, tests and final exams. The End of Semester Success Party was a great way to say, 'It's over and we made it!'"

Carolyn Clark and the Chorale perform at the Winter Concert.
Students cheer swimmers on at the Swim Meet.
Dr. Ward introduces Senator Richard Lugar for Assembly.
Champagne brunch

for the '59, '69 and '79 combined class reunion.
A late-night fire across the street from campus draws curious students.
John Orchard, Colene Wade and Tammy Gressly celebrate at the End of Semester Success Party.





For Darren Allgeyer at the Rose Parade, it's all in the sales pitch. Rotary International's float: "The Peaceful Kingdom." A member of the New England Youth Ensemble performs in concert with the Atlantic Union

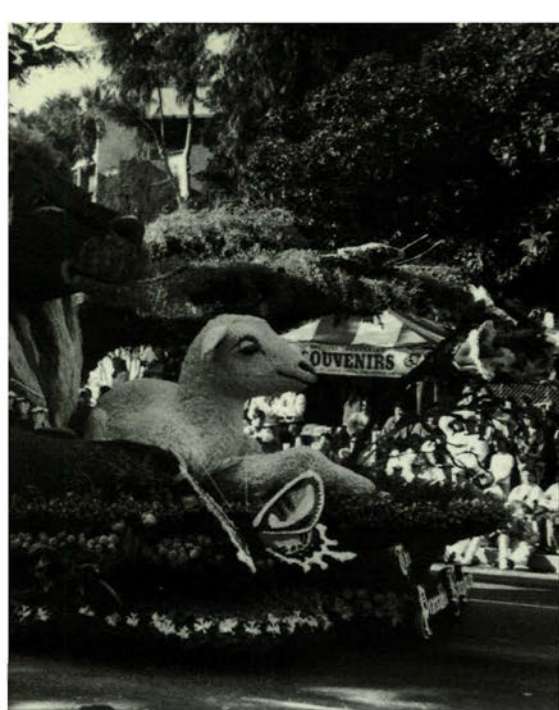
Collegiate Choir during Forum. Tony Carpenter and Rachael Jahns are all skis and smiles on a Vail chairlift. Charles Taylor and his dorm at SEP Nigeria. College students serving at the Australian

SEP perform for the campers. Day in the Life photographers are on the other side of the camera for once!

• "Rose Parade programs for sale!" 275 students yelled on January 1st during the 101st annual Rose Parade. Other students served in such areas as conces-

sions, seating, parking and security to raise a total of \$35,000 for the student body fund. • When winter break began January 2nd, students dispersed





in every direction.

- On January 7th, approximately 100 students from each campus joined forces to attack the slopes of Vail, Colorado.

- It was back to the

books on January 16th for the first day of the second semester.

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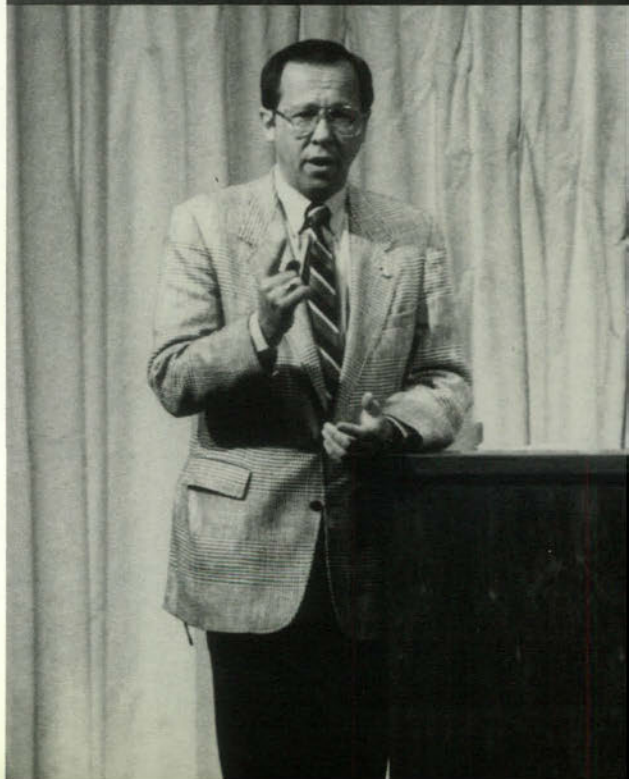
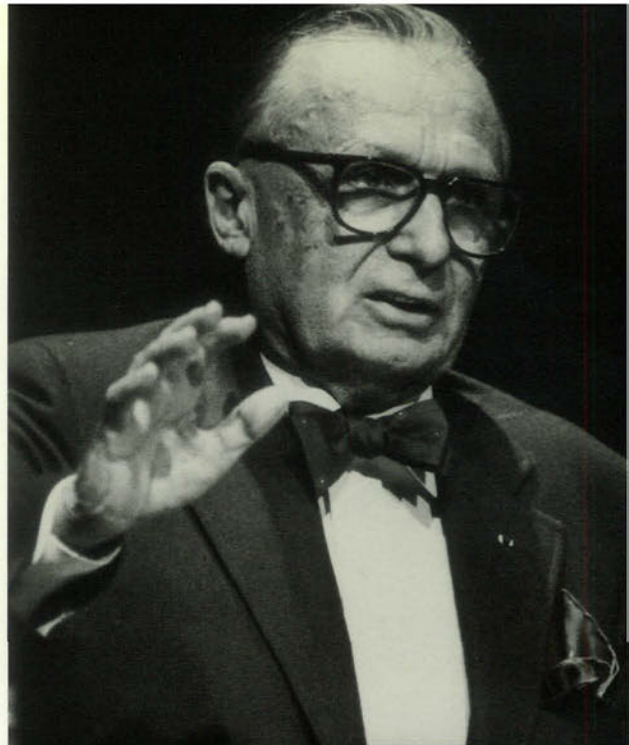


- February entered on a silver platter as faculty served students at the Faculty Appreciation Dinner, February 3rd.

- Susan Cathers, Carolyn Clark, Brit Railston and David Reeves spoke at Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet, February 11.

- Mid-February brought a rare occurrence – a three-day weekend followed by a three-day week. Turnabout weekend gave the girls the chance to do the asking and President's Day gave them time to recover! A couple days of classes, and then another free day. While half the student body hit the slopes of Snow Summit for the annual Snowline Party, others stayed on campus to relax and catch up on schoolwork.

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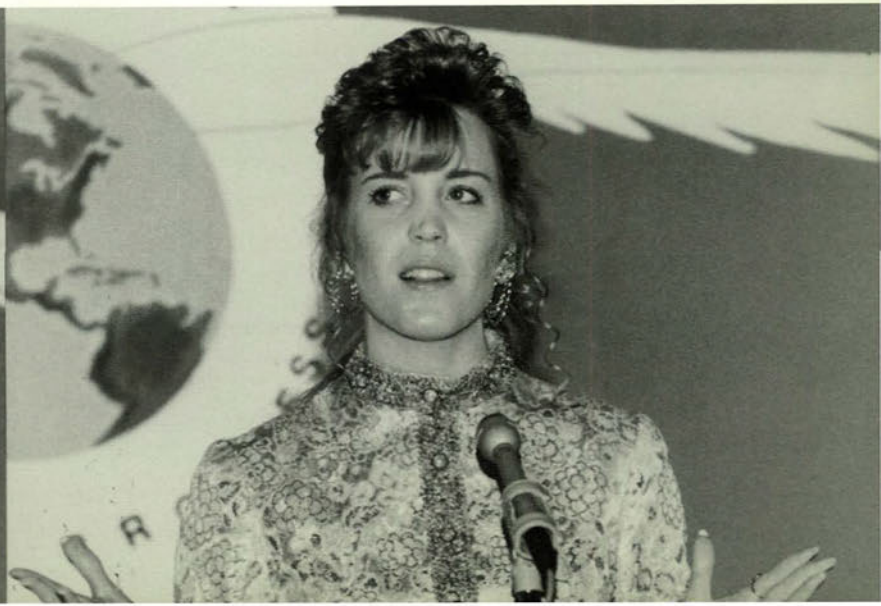


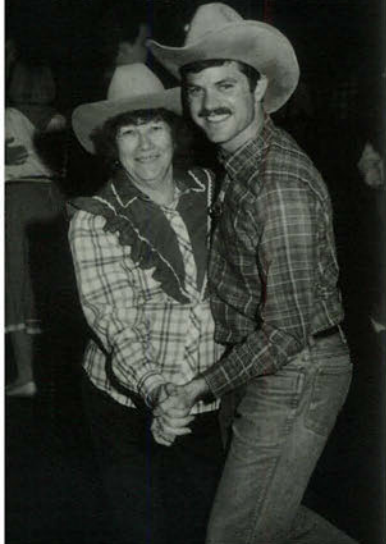
- The month ended with the basketball All-Stars game and the start of the soccer and volleyball season.
- Three guest speakers spoke at

Forum and Assembly: Pharmacologist Dr. Gabriel Nahas, author Jim Trelease and poetess Barri Armitage.

President Ward serves during Faculty Appreciation Dinner; Karen Quinn and Darrell Eastburn enjoy the meal; Ralph Levy serves dessert. Dr. Gabriel Nahas addresses the students. Students take a break from the dance which

followed the speaking portion of the banquet. Author Jim Trelease on reading aloud. Mark Carpan and Craig Scott entertain at the Elderly Banquet.

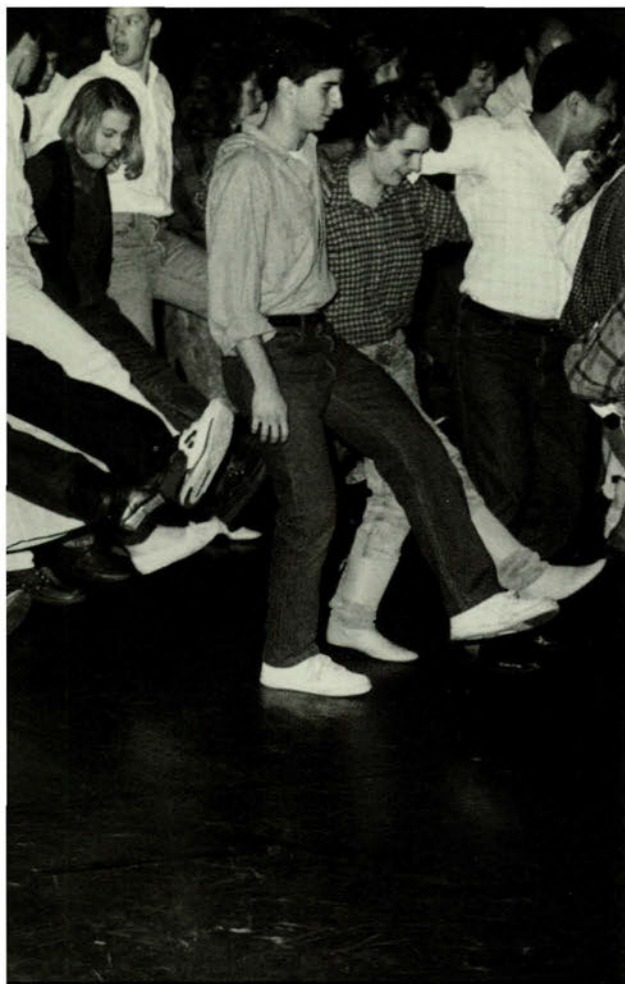




MAR 90

- Nineteen of the 19,000 marathon runners jogging through the streets of downtown Los Angeles on March 4 were Ambassador College students.
- Back on campus, the ladies were chasing some bargains at the Women's Club Fashion Exchange.
- With that busy Sunday over, it was almost a relief to hit mid-terms the next day! Following a few test-packed days was spring break.
- The Young Ambassadors and the Ambassador Chorale spent their break on separate performing tours.
- During Forum on March 20, Chancellor Tkach announced next year's senior leaders and the graduates being





hired by the Church.
 • On March 25th, seven weary but excited students returned from 10 months on the Thailand project. They made it home just in time for the annual Barn Dance. Faculty members joined students for an evening of country music, dancing and vittles.



Andy Lobpreis searches for a squaw to dance with at the Barn Dance; Dr. Ward harmonicaizes; Scott Hall and Jeanie Palmer boe down on the dance floor; Randy Duke on guitar.

Line up for some country western dancing.

Chorale members enjoy hiking while on their spring tour to Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The Young Ambassador's toured several West Coast cities, performing and sightseeing.

Several of the 19 exhausted students celebrate after the LA Marathon.

Alan Anstis and Brian Schroeder bring home treasure: kelp from Catalina Island.

Dr. Ward and his granddaughters sing "Rainbow Stew".



• After barn dancing the night away, April was off at the sound of the gun as many an April fool arose not so bright, but early to run in the annual 5/10K held

on the first.
• President Ed Dunn led some student bodies across the 5K finish line with a time of 17:29. Sticking with it a little longer,

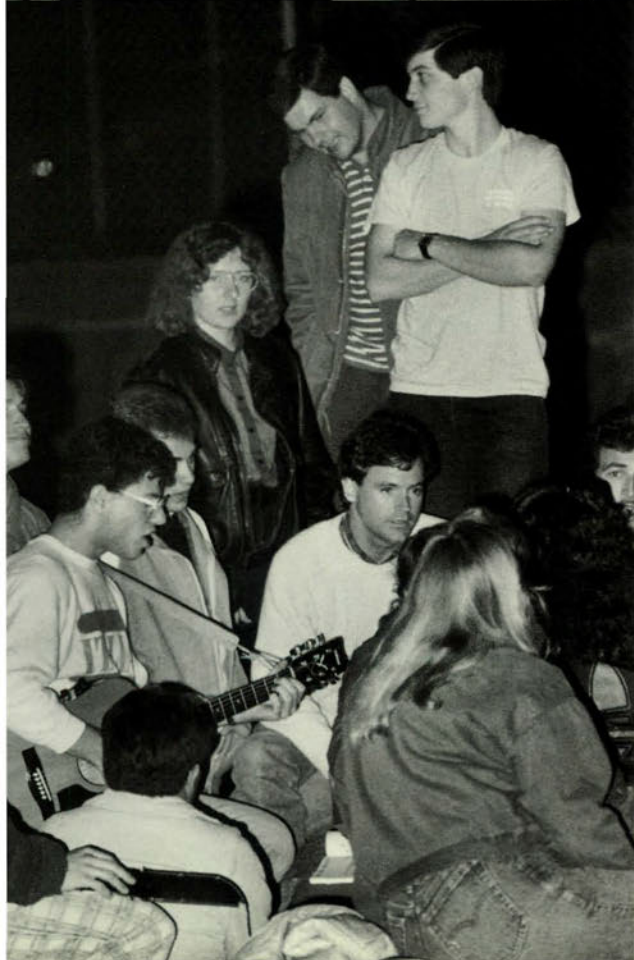
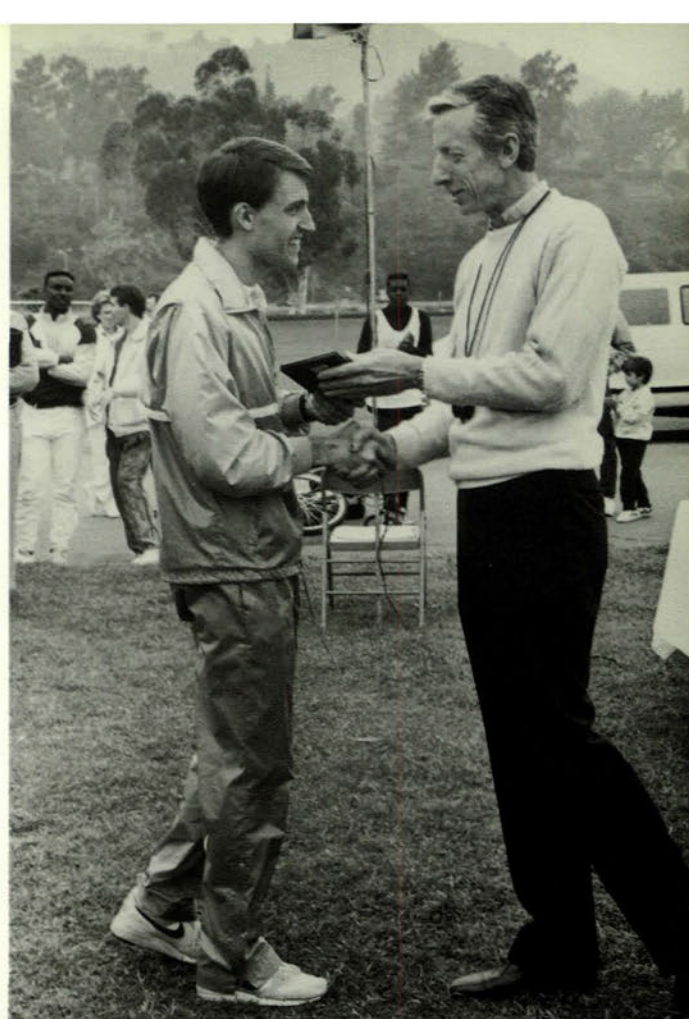
APR 90





sprinter at heart
 Angie May won the women's 5K in 23:34. In the 10K, Dave Bauman's time of 34:10 set a new record. Tracy Davis won the women's 10K in 45:05. April showers were wedding ones as many students announced their engagements.

- From the 20th to the 22nd, the freshmen relaxed at Camp River Glen, enjoying the fresh air.
- On a more formal note, Chancellor Tkach hosted Senior Dinner in honor of the 1990 graduating class.
- The month ended musically with the Spring Chorale Concert.



Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach welcomes seniors to Senior Dinner.

Overview of the bead table.

Mr. Tkach visits with special guests.

At Camp River Glen, some freshmen sing along with guitarist Paul DeBuono.

Perfect timing! Dave Bauman breaks a record in the 10K.

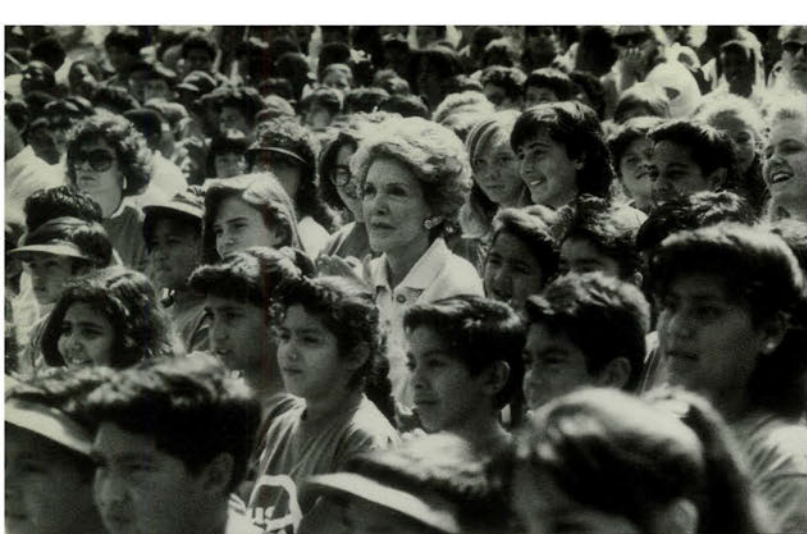
The Ambassador College boxing team prepares to hit the road to Texas.

Anne DeBlecourt and Audrey Unfug pack up the books in the Library.

Prior to the dinner, seniors toured the former home of Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of Ambassador College.

Ladies pose with table roses for a quick photo after Senior Dinner.





- The track meet held May 6 typified the pace of the month. Maynia, some might call it.
- Students crammed brains with knowledge for final exams

and boxes with belongings for the trek to Texas.

- The sophomores hosted the End of Semester Success Party, Italian-style. Entertainment payed

tribute to Dean of Students Greg Albrecht and Dr. Ward presented departing faculty with engraved clocks.

- The junior class launched the seniors

on their Journey of Life at Graduation Ball.

- Families joined seniors for Grad Brunch on the 18th, followed by Commencement in the

afternoon.

- The month ended with a plethora of campus weddings.





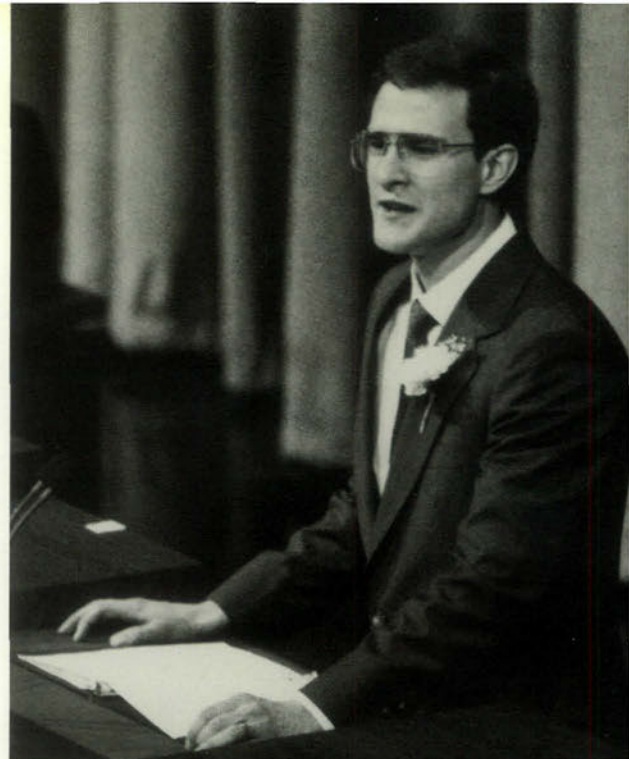
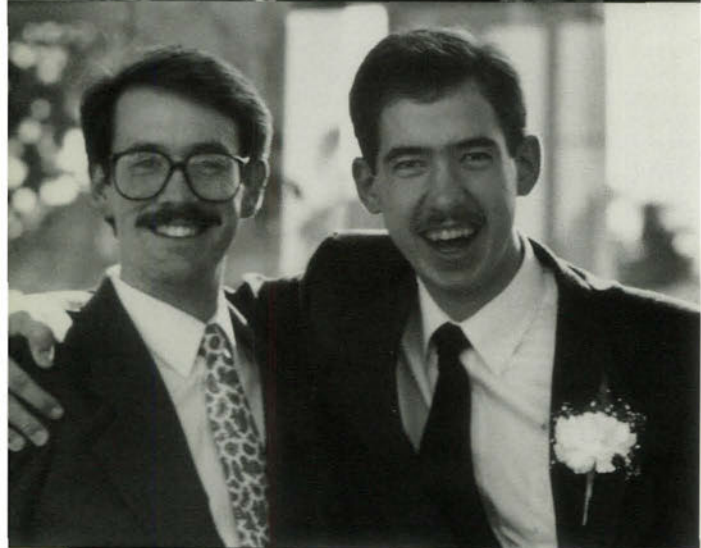
MAY 90

*Former First Lady Nancy Reagan at the "Just Say No" rally.
 Andy Lobbpries clears the high jump.
 Welcome to Graduation Brunch!
 Mr. Tkach toasts graduates at the brunch.
 Wendy Jacobs and Carla*

*Pearson celebrate at the end of semester party.
 Dan Vander Poel and Paula Soik do the same.
 Tim Quast and Karen Terry share a dance at Graduation Ball.
 Terri Waters sings for the dancers.*



GRADUATION '90



- Commencing a new chapter in their lives, 283 Ambassador students received diplomas on May 18 in Ambassador Auditorium.
- Chancellor Tkach challenged the graduating class to make the future happen.
- A number of awards were given. Sportsmanship Awards: Mark



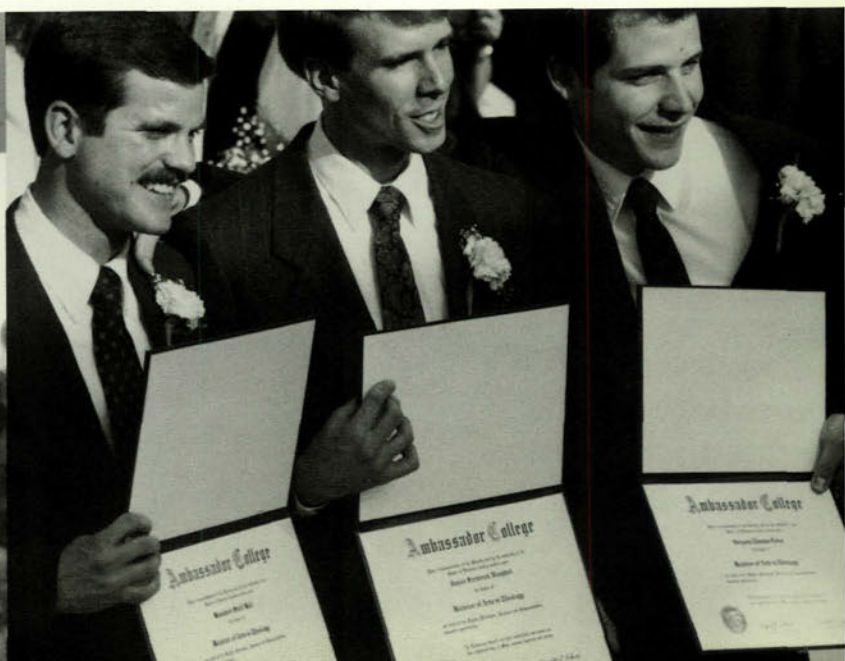
Lengwin, Marleen
 Reed; Leon Ettinger
 Music Awards: Kevin
 Cox, Katy Kendall;
 Academic Excellence
 Awards: Susan
 Antion, Benjamin
 Boyer, David

Covington, Gary
 Foster, Lisa Kissel;
 Herbert W.
 Armstrong Achieve-
 ment Awards: C.W.
 Davis, Ed Dunn,
 Louise Hunnisett,
 Martha Rupp.

*The Ambassador
 Chorale conducted by
 David Bilowus.
 Student Body President
 Ed Dunn gives the
 discourse.
 Graduates congrat-
 ulate each other.
 Scott Hall, James
 Vaughn and Greg Long -*

*proud owners of
 diplomas.
 Chancellor Tkach gives
 commemorative T-shirts
 to all graduates.
 Student ushers anchor
 the balloons.
 Mike Bedford receives
 his diploma and a
 handsbake from*

*Chancellor Tkach.
 Katy Kendall, recipient
 of the Leon Ettinger
 Music Award.
 Kevin Daugherty and
 Eric Frantz - smiles and
 hugs.
 Louise Hunnisett is
 awarded for outstanding
 achievement.*





MARGIE
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SENIOR

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STUDENT PORTRAITS

Pasadena

The lion shall dwell with the lamb
and a little child shall lead
them in the world tomorrow

Isaiah 11:6

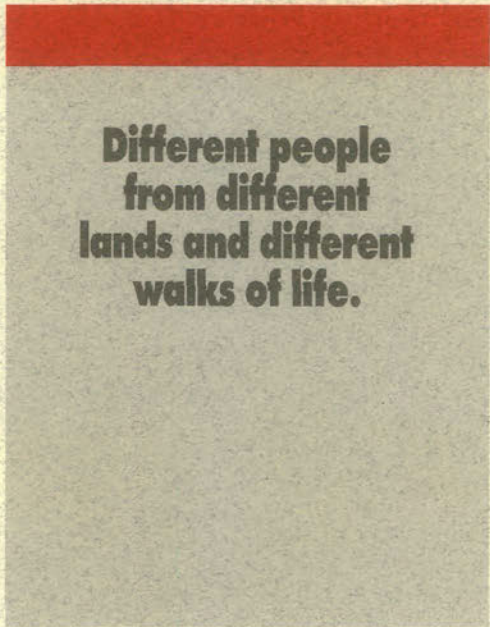
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Hundreds of smiling faces stare out at you from the following pages – young faces, older faces, the faces of men and women, married students and single students, different people from different lands and different walks of life. • Yet these many faces have one thing in common: They are all Ambassadors in training. • The 600-plus men and women in the Ambassador College student body were chosen from a much larger pool of applicants. Out of the 557 people who applied to Pasadena this year, 182 were accepted as freshman. The rest of the student body is made up of 140 sophomores, 150 juniors, 159 seniors and about 60 special students.

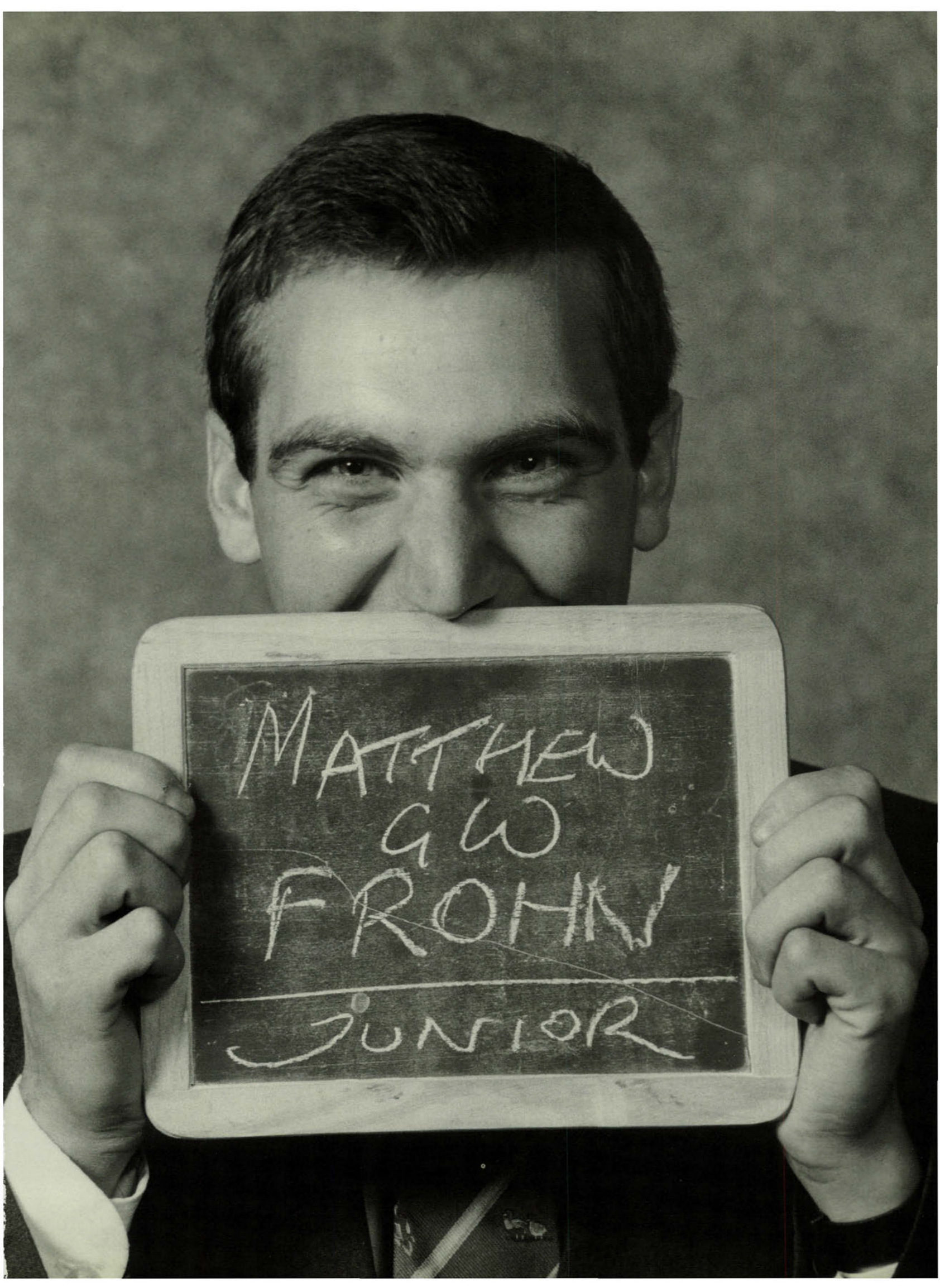
• Although many students come to college immediately following high school, others have been out of school for several years. Some of the older students already have bachelor's or master's degrees. The United States and Canada provide Ambassador with the majority of its students. But thirty-three other countries are also represented here: Argentina, Australia, Bahamas, Barbados, Cameroon, Chile, Costa Rica, Fiji, France, Germany, Ghana, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Mexico, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Peru, Poland, Puerto Rico, Scotland, South Africa, Switzerland, Trinidad, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

• Diversity in the student body however, doesn't create disunity. The small, closely knit College environment quickly becomes home to one large family. • As a benefit of their cultural and ethnic differences, Ambassador students are exposed to new ideas, customs and languages. Students spend time in the dorm, in clubs and at other social occasions learning more about each other's background, broadening their own world view. • This international flavor of the student body is one unique quality of a unique College.

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**Different people
from different
lands and different
walks of life.**



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JUNIOR

Seniors



DARREN ALLGEYER
Long Island, New York Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; German Club 3,4; German Summer Program 4; Outreach 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 3; SEP Orr 2; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,3,4.



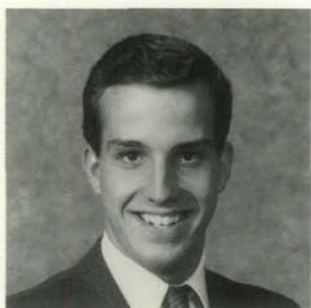
AMY ANDERSON
Pasadena, California Chorale 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Voice Recital 4; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON
Modesto, California Outreach 1,2; SEP Big Sandy 2; Soccer 1,2; Softball 2; Student Center Monitor 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1.



MARNI DAWN ANDERSON
Wheeling, Illinois Basketball 1; Dance Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Softball 4; Volleyball 4.



ALAN ANSTIS
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2,3; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4.



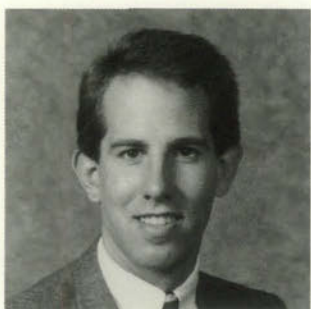
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Arcadia, California Basketball 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Big Sandy 1,3; Sophomore Class Secretary; Student Council 4; Women's Club President 4.



JEFFREY HIEWO ANTO
Accra, Ghana Ambassador Club Vice-President 4; French Club 3,4; Outreach 3,4; SEP Orr 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Summer Ministerial Trainee 2.



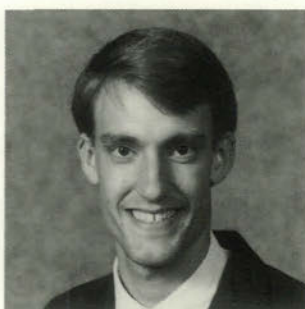
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Attleboro Falls, Massachusetts Chorale 2; French Club 2; Outreach 1,2,3,4.



PHILIP JEROLD AUST
San Diego, California Ambassador Club Treasurer 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2; Envoy 2,3; Football 1,3; KBAC 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3; Portfolio 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Senior Class President; SEP Orr 1,4; SEP Big Sandy 3; Softball 2,3; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



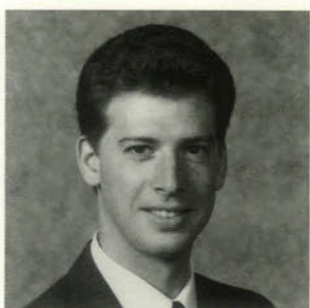
BARRY BAKER
Boise, Idaho Basketball 4,5; Chorale 4,5; Envoy 1,2,4; Football 2,4; KBAC 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2; Portfolio 1,2,4; Resident Assistant 5; SEP Orr 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Sri Lanka Project 3; Student Council 5.



DAVID C. BAUMAN
Blowing Rock, North Carolina Chorale 1,2,3,5; Vice-President 3,5; Football 1,2; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 5; Soccer 1,2,3,5; Spanish Club 3,5; Student Council 5; Thailand Project 4; Track 1,2,3,4.



SHANE BAZER
Cornington, Louisiana Ambassador Club Treasurer 4; Envoy 1; French Club 4; KBAC 2; Outdoor Leadership Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2,4; Volleyball 1.



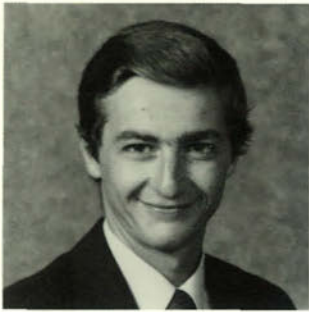
MIKE BEDFORD
Butler, New Jersey Ambassador Club President 4; Envoy 1,2,3,4; European Tour 1; Israel Tour 1; Jerusalem Dig 1; Portfolio 1,2,3; SEP Big Sandy 2,3; Student Council 4.



RANDY GLENN BLACKMAN
Des Moines, Iowa Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3.



JAMES E. BLACKWELL
Winona Lake, Indiana Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Australia 4; SEP Orr 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4.

**CHRISTOPHER BOLZERN**

Anchorage, Alaska Ambassador Club Secretary 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; French Summer Program 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2,3; SEP France 4; Softball 2; Volleyball 4.

**BENJAMIN ALBERT BOYER**

Erle, Pennsylvania Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Vice-President 4; Band 1,2; Chorale 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3; Volleyball 1.

**LEANNE MICHELLE BRADFORD**

Melbourne, Australia Basketball 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 3; Softball 3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 3.

**WILLIAM M. BRADFORD**

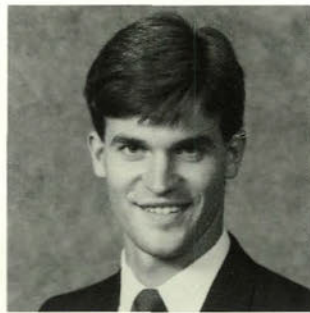
Melbourne, Australia Basketball 1,5; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 2,5; SEP Scotland 2; Volleyball 4.

**KATHY A. BROWN**

Anchorage, Alaska Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3,5; French Club 1,2; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 3; SEP Big Sandy 2; Softball 1,2,3,5; Track 2,3,5; Volleyball 1,2,3,5; Women's Club Secretary 5.

**ANTJE BURNETT**

Ogden, Utah German Club 1; Outreach 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Women's Club President 4.

**ROBERT BUTERBAUGH**

Hanover, Pennsylvania Ambassador Club President 4; Basketball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; Outreach 3; SEP Scotland 2; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1.

**HEATHER LEAH CARMAN**

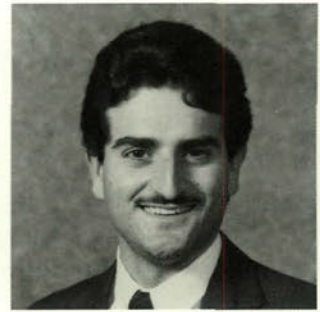
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**SUSAN CATHRYN CATHERS**

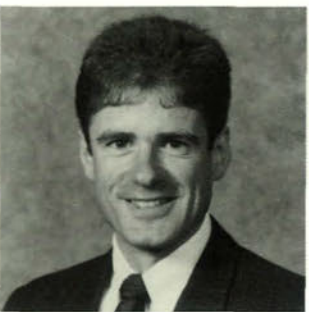
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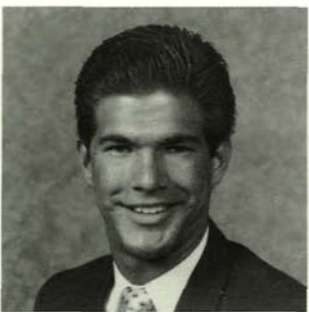
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**COLIN CICERO**

Perth, Australia Ambassador Club Secretary 2; Outreach 4; Soccer 1.

**JAMES R. COLLARD**

Belchertown, Massachusetts Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Chorale 1,2,3,4; President 4; French Club 1,2; Israel Tour 3; Outreach 2; Soccer 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Syrian Dig 3.

**DON CONARD III**

Topeka, Kansas Basketball 1,2,4; Football 3,4; Israel Tour 2; Outreach 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 1,2.

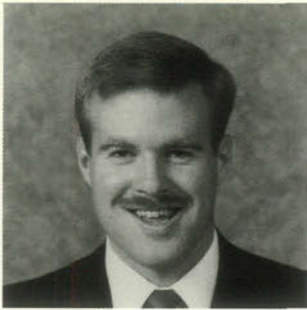
**DAVID COVINGTON**

Cottontown, Tennessee Basketball 1,2,4; Football 2,3; French Club 2,3,5; President 5; French Summer Program 3; Jordan Project 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2; SEP France 4; Student Council 5; Truck 1,2,3,5.

**KEVIN L. COX**

Norfolk, Virginia Band 1,2,4; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4.

Seniors



C.W. DAVIS

Midlothian, Virginia Ambassador Club Treasurer 1; Sgt. at Arms 2, President 4,5; Basketball 1,2,4; Israel Tour 3; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 4,6; SEP Orr 1; Sri Lanka Project 5; Student Council 4,5,6; Volleyball 1,4.



CHERYL DEBELAK

Milwaukee, Wisconsin Chorale 1; Orchestra 3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; SEP Big Sandy 2; SEP Scotland 1; Volleyball 1; Young Ambassadors 1,2.



WILLIAM DANIEL DEJARNETTE

Gladys, Virginia Basketball 2,3,4; Envoy 1,2,3; Editor 2,3; Outreach 3; Portfolio 2,4; Editor 4; SEP Australia 2; SEP Alaska 3; Student Council 3,4; Volleyball 2,4.



CHIP DEVILBISS

Dayton, Ohio Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Chorale 1,2,3; KBAC 5; SEP Orr 1,2,3,4; Student Body Vice-President 5; Student Council 5; Softball 1,2; Sri Lanka Project 4; Volleyball 1,2,4.



GEORGE DE VLUGT JR.

Waterloo, Ontario, Canada Ambassador Club Vice-President 3; President 4; Basketball 2; Football 1,2,3; Outreach 1,2,3; Volleyball 3.



JENNIFER KAYE DICK

Pasadena, California Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Big Sandy 2; Volleyball 2.



ELIZABETH DICKERSON

Brookings, South Dakota German Club 3,4; Israel Tour 2; Outreach 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



ANNE DOUGLAS

West Allis, Wisconsin Basketball 2; German Club 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; German Summer Program 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Outreach 1,2; Softball 1; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



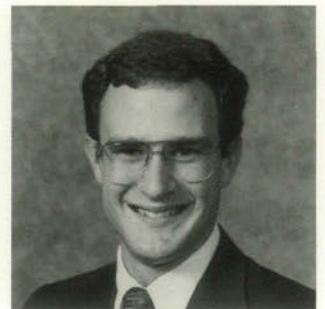
JO-ANNE DOUGLAS

Newcastle, Australia Outreach 2,3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club Vice-President 2.



DAN DUFFIELD

Smyrna, Tennessee Ambassador Club Secretary 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1; SEP Big Sandy 2; SEP Graduate Program 3; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4.



EDWARD L. DUNN JR.

Ligonier, Pennsylvania Basketball 1; Football 2; German Club 2; Junior Class Vice-President; Outreach 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Body President 4; Student Council 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.



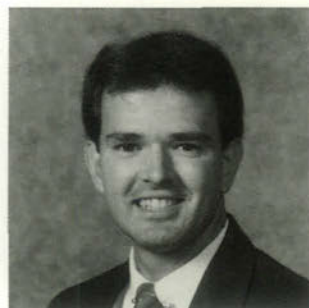
THOMAS DIACK DUNN

Ligonier, Pennsylvania Basketball 1,3; Football 2; German Club 2,3,4; KBAC 4; Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Body Sgt. at Arms 3; Student Council 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,4.



CORINNE KAY EAGLE

Beatrice, Nebraska Basketball 2; Chorale 1; Israel Tour 3; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Scotland 3; Softball 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



BRENT DALE EBERSOLE

New Enterprise, Pennsylvania Basketball 2; Chorale 2,4; Football 4; Portfolio 1; SEP Orr 1; Softball 2,4; Young Ambassadors 1.



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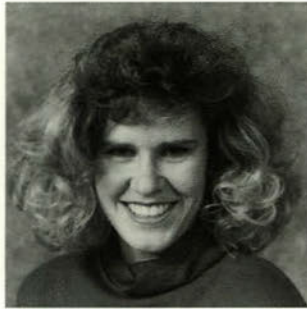
Pasadena, California

Seniors

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TRACIE EICHER
Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania Dance Team 1,3,4;
 KBAC 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Scotland 1;
 Student Council 4; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



TOMRA LEIGH ELTRICH
San Diego, California Envoy 2,3,4; International
 Club 1,2; Outreach 2,3,4; SEP Big Sandy 1,2;
 Softball 1; Track 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's
 Club Vice-President 4.



DAVID D. EURY
Mt. Holly, North Carolina Ambassador Club
 Treasurer 3; Basketball 1; Football 4; Outreach 2;
 Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4;
 Volleyball 1.



STACEY ANN FARRELL
Horseheads, New York Outreach 1,2; SEP Big
 Sandy 1; SEP Graduate Program 2; Spanish Club 4;
 Women's Club Vice-President 4.



JOANNE FAWCETT
Redcliffe, Australia Basketball 2; Dance Club 1,2;
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 Volleyball 1,2.



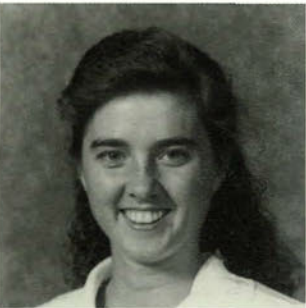
LAURA FILIPOVIC
Manchester, England French Club 1,2,3,4;
 Treasurer 4; French Summer Program 3; Italian Club
 Secretary 2; Outreach 4; Student Council 4; Women's
 Club Vice-President 3; President 4.



TIMOTHY D. FINLAY
Bricket Wood, England French Club 2; German
 Club 2; Soccer 1,2,4.



TODD FORD
Scottsbluff, Nebraska Ambassador Club Secretary 4;
 Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 1; German Club 1,3,4;
 President 4; German Summer Program 1,3; Outdoor
 Leadership Club 1; Outreach 1,2,3; Portfolio 2,3,4;
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 Student Council 4.



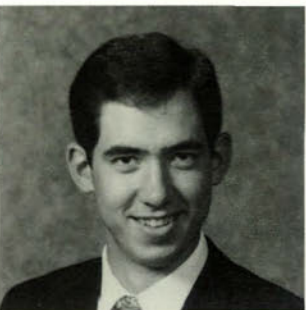
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Parkin, Arkansas Outreach 3; Softball 2,3;
 Thailand Project 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Women's Club
 Secretary 2,5.



GARY FOSTER
Bethel Park, Pennsylvania Ambassador Club
 Vice-President 2; Sgt. at Arms 4; Chorale 1; Outreach
 1,2.



RICHARD M. FOSTER
Boca Raton, Florida Ambassador Club
 Vice-President 4; International Club 2; Outreach 4;
 Portfolio 4; Volleyball 2.



ERIC FRANTZ
Fordland, Missouri Ambassador Club Secretary 2;
 Envoy 1,2,4; Editor 4; Israel Tour 2; Outreach 1,2,3;
 Visiting Coordinator 2; Portfolio 1,2,3; Student
 Council 4; Volleyball 2.

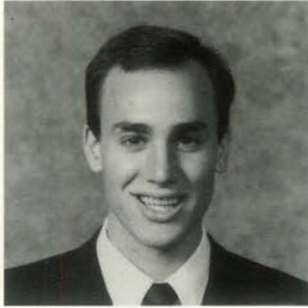


VICKI KATHLEEN FUESSEL
San Angelo, Texas Chorale 3,4; Israel Tour 3;
 Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3;
 Student Body Secretary 3; Student Council 3,4.



DOMINICK M. FURLANO
Rockaway, New Jersey Envoy 1,2; German
 Summer Program 2; Portfolio 1,2; Co-Editor 2;
 Soccer 1,2.

Seniors



DAVID J. GARRETT
Long Island, New York Ambassador Club President 4; Basketball 1; Italian Club 3; Outreach 3; Pep Band 1; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 2, 4; SEP Italy 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1; Young Ambassadors 1, 2, 3, 4.



CARMEL GATT
Cospicua, Malta German Club 2, 4; Outreach 2.



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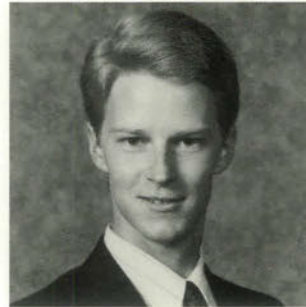
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LARA LEE GERMANO
La Verne, California Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Team 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; French Summer Program 2; Outreach 1, 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Quebec 3; Softball 2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.



DEBBIE GOODELL
Greeley, Colorado Outreach 2, 3, 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 1; SEP Scotland 3; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Swim Team 3, 4; Women's Club Freshmen Representative 1; Supply Coordinator 2; Coordinating Committee 1, 2.



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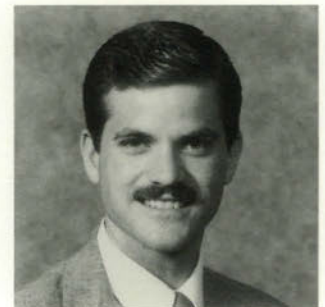
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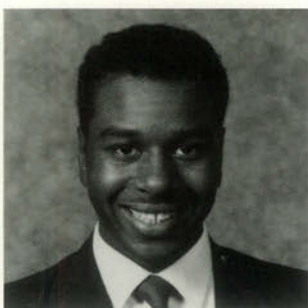
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K. BETH HAGY
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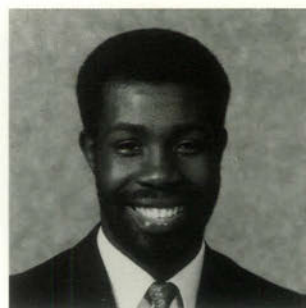
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Lexington, Kentucky Band 1, 2; Outreach 1, 2, 3, 5; Resident Assistant 5; Softball 5; Sri Lanka Project 4; Student Council 5; Volleyball 5.



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Columbus, Ohio Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Vice-President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2; Football 2; KBAC 3, 4; Assistant Manager 4; SEP Orr 3; SEP Australia 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



LAVERNE HART
Calgary, Alberta, Canada Chorale 3; Outreach 2, 3; Portfolio 1, 2; SEP Big Sandy 1, 2; SEP Alaska 3; Soccer 2; Student Council 4; Swim Team 4; Women's Club Treasurer 2; President 4; Young Ambassadors 1, 2.



LEAFORD HENDERSON
Kingston, Jamaica Ambassador Club President 4; Chorale 1, 2, 3; Outreach 1; Soccer 1, 2; Student Council 4; Young Ambassadors 2.



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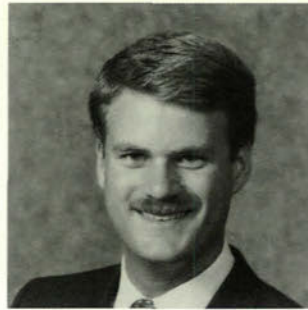
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Grove City, Ohio Dance Team 2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,4; SEP Orr 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



ELIZABETH HORTON

Perth, Western Australia Chorale 3; Orchestra 2,3; SEP Big Sandy 3,4; SEP Scotland 4; Softball 3.



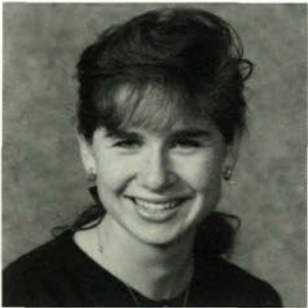
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Prince George, British Columbia, Canada Basketball 1; International Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2; SEP Big Sandy 1; SEP Orr 2; Soccer 1,2,3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



BOBBIE HOYT

Salem, Oregon



EMMA RACHEL HUNNISETT

Essex, England Dance Club 1; French Club 1,2,4; German Club 1,2,4; Gymnastics Club 2; Outdoor Leadership Club 1; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 2; SEP Quebec 2.



LOUISE R. HUNNISETT

Essex, England Dance Club 1; Envoy 4; German Club 1,2; International Club 2; Junior Class Secretary; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Orr 2,3; Softball 1,2; Student Council 4; Women's Club Vice-President 2; President 4; Overall Vice-President 4.



KIM KUNDERT

Milk River, Alberta, Canada Band 1; Basketball 2,4; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Graduate Program 3; Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



ROLFE H. JONES

London, England Ambassador Club Secretary 2; Basketball 2; Football 4; International Club 2; KBAC 4; SEP Scotland 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Softball 2; Track 1,2,3,4.



KATY KENDALL

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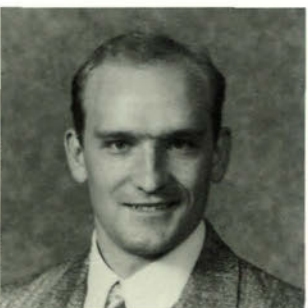
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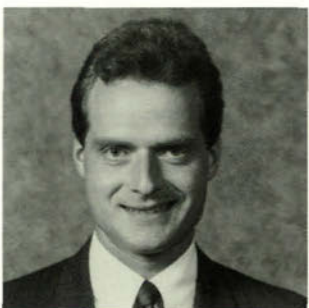
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MATTHEW KING

Amarillo, Texas Ambassador Club Vice-President 2; President 5; Softball 1; Caribbean Regional Office 4.



REINHARD KLETT

Esslingen, West Germany Ambassador Club Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Band 1; Chorale 4; Dance Club 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Sgt. at Arms 3; Vice-President 4; French Summer Program 2,3; German Club 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Leadership Club 1; Outreach 2,3; SEP France 2,3.



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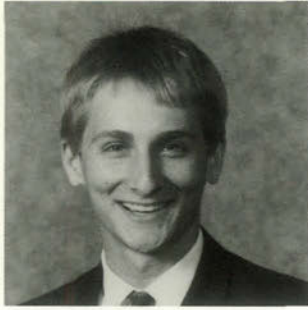
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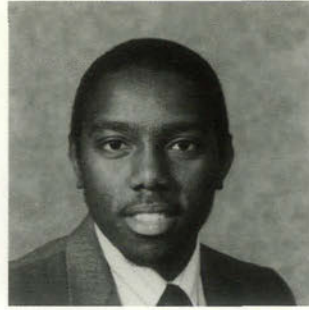
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Findlay, Ohio Ambassador Club President 4; Student Council 4.

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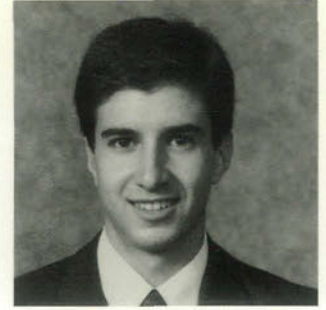
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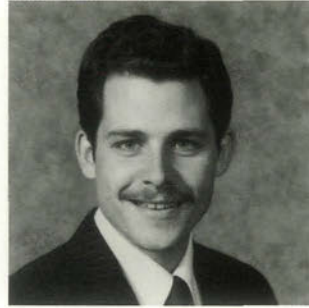
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HELEN LOBBPREIS
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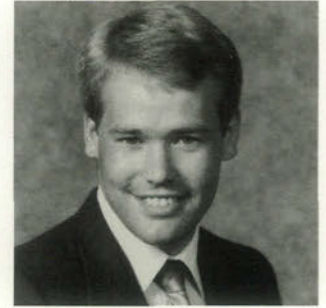
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Montreal, Quebec, Canada French Club 1,2,4; Outreach 2; Soccer 1,2,4.



GREGORY T. LONG
Orangeburg, New York Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 2; Basketball 1,5; Chorale 1,2,3,5; Israel Tour 4; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 2; SEP Scotland 1; Softball 1.



JEREMY R. LOXTON
Reading, England Ambassador Club Secretary 2; French Club 3,4; KBAC 3,4; Manager 4; SEP Scotland 2; Soccer 1,2,3; Student Council 4.



STEPHEN R. MADDEN
Pekin, Illinois Ambassador Club Secretary 2; Basketball 1,2,3,5; Football 1,3,5; Outreach 1; SEP Sri Lanka 4; Softball 1,2,3,5; Sri Lanka Project 4; Volleyball 2,3,5.



JOHN D. MAY
Downers Grove, Illinois KBAC 1,2; Outreach 1,2.



CHRISTIANA MBOME
Limbe, Cameroon Chorale 3; Dance Club 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; French Summer Program 3; German Club 2; Outreach 2,3; SEP France 2; Volleyball 2; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



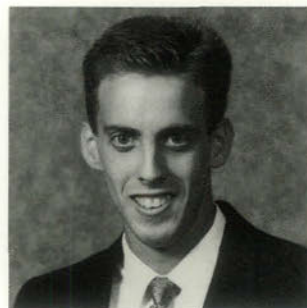
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Pasadena, California Basketball 3; Chorale 1; Dance Team 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; German Summer Program 3; Outreach 1,2,4; Secretary 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2; SEP Scotland 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



JOY C. MCDAVID
Red Deer, Alberta, Canada Outreach 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2; Resident Assistant 5; SEP Orr 2,3; Softball 2; Sri Lanka 4; Student Council 5; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



LINDA McDONALD
Houston, Texas Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club Treasurer 2.



MICHAEL S. MCMORRIS
Chittenango, New York Ambassador Club Treasurer 4; Band 1,2; Basketball 1,4; Football 3,4; Mexican SEP Orr 2; Outreach 3,4; Transportation Coordinator 4; SEP Big Sandy 2; SEP Orr 1,3; Soccer 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



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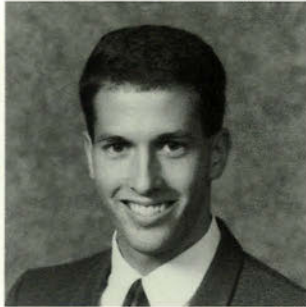
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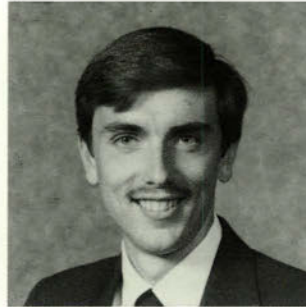
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Temperance, Michigan Band 1; Basketball 1,2,4; Dance Club 1; Outreach 2,3; SEP Big Sandy 2; Volleyball 2,4; Swim Team 1; Track 1,3,4; Volleyball 2,4.



KENNETH MENTELL

Grafton, Wisconsin



MARK JAMES MINCY

Ripon, Wisconsin Basketball 1,2,4; Football 4; Outreach 1,2,4; SEP Orr 1,2; Soccer 1; Softball 1; Volleyball 2.



FREDERICK J. MOORE

Mobile, Alabama Ambassador Club President 4; Basketball 2,4; French Club 1,2,4; Pasadena Church Choir 2; Student Council 4.



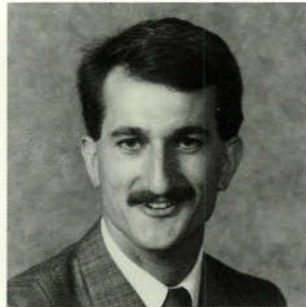
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Rockmart, Georgia French Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Outreach 2,4; Secretary 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 1; Softball 1,2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club Secretary 2.



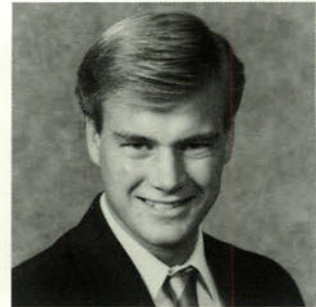
STEVE MUNIEN

Johannesburg, South Africa KBAC 1; Spanish Club 4.



LAURANCE NICHOLLS

Perth, Western Australia Ambassador Club President 4; Basketball 2; Dance Club 2; Football 2; Junior Class President; Outreach 1; SEP Orr 1,2; SEP Australia 3; Senior Class Vice-President; Soccer 3,4; Student Council 3,4.



JAMES NICKELSEN JR.

Sylvania, Ohio Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1,2; Student Council 4; Volleyball 3.



FAITH VICTORIA NIELANDER

Columbus, Indiana Basketball 1,2; Dance Club Instructor 3; Jordan Project 4; Outreach 2,3; Resident Assistant 5; Student Council 5; Volleyball 1; Women's Club Vice-President 2; Treasurer 3.



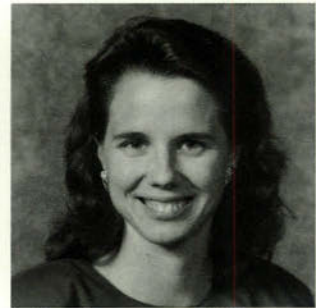
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Oswego, Illinois Ambassador Club Treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Chorale 2,3,4; Football 4; Outreach 2,3; Softball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.



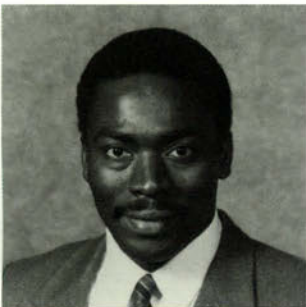
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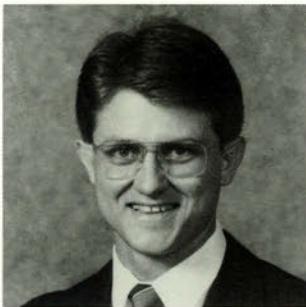
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Gautier, Mississippi Basketball 1,2; Chorale 2,3; Dance Team 1; Italian Club 3; Italian Summer Program 3; Married Student Representative 4; Outreach 3,4; SEP Italy 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



RONY PHILBERT

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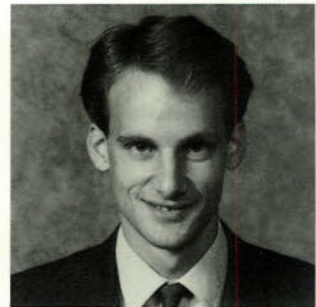
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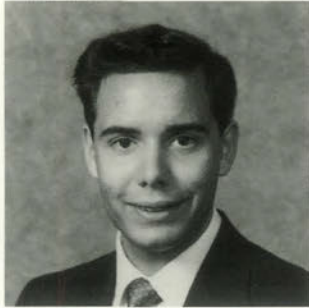
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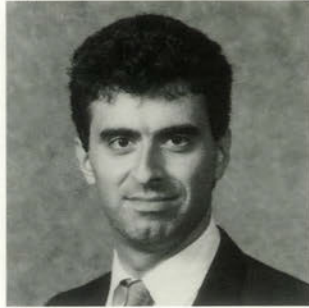
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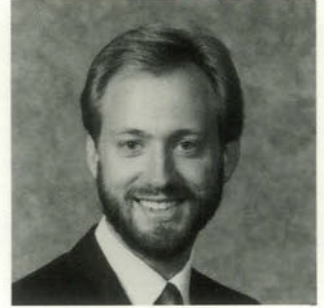
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ANDREA M. PORCO
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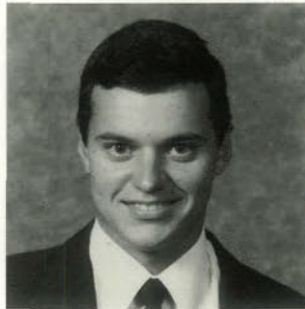
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DENISE RAMBSEL
Glouster, Ohio Chorale 1,2,3; Outreach 2,4; Women's Club Secretary 4.



MARLENE ANN REED
Houston, Texas Basketball 1,2,3,4,5; Chorale 1,2; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Softball 1,2,3,4,5; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,5; Women's Club Vice-President 2,3; President 4; Overall Vice-President 4.



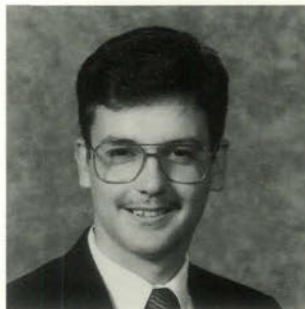
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Norwich, England Chorale 4; Outreach 1,2,4; SEP Orr 2; Softball 2.



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Monticello, Iowa Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 1; Secretary 4; International Club 1,2; Vice-President 2; Outreach 2,3; SEP Scotland 2; Volleyball 1.



TRAVIS CLAYTON RIDDLE
Sylvestor, West Virginia Band 1,2,4; Chorale 4; Orchestra 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2,4.



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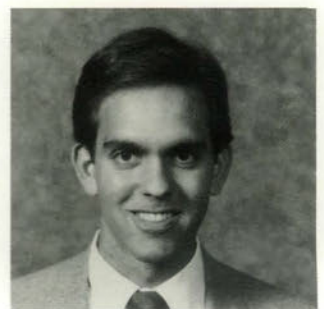
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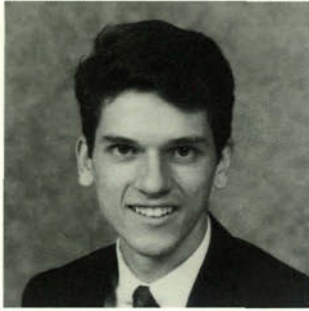
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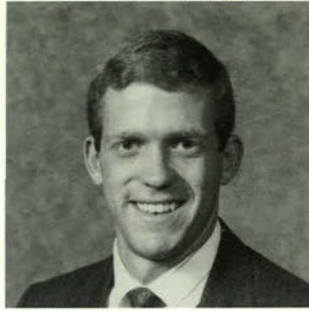
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Dayton, Pennsylvania Freshmen Class Secretary 1; Outreach 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Overall President 4.



TIM SALCEDO
Anaheim, California Ambassador Club Treasurer 1; Vice-President 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Israel Tour 3; Outreach 1,2; Officer 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



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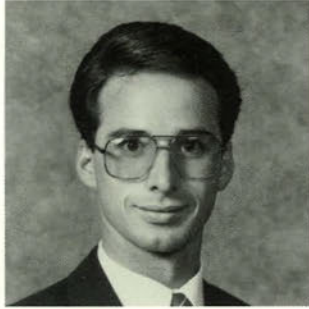
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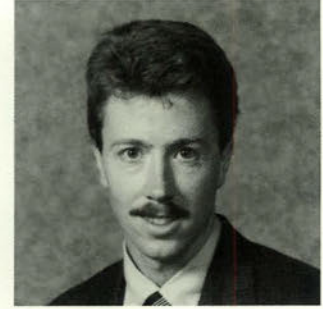
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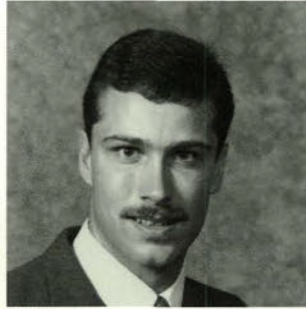
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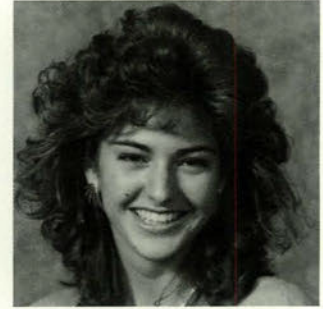
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ANNE M. STAPLETON
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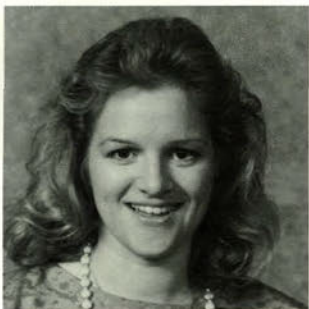
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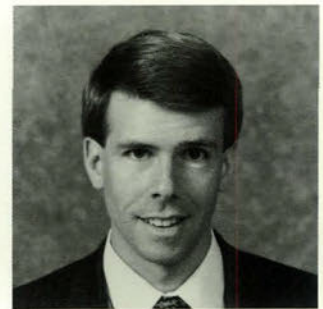
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AUDREY UNFUG
Calgary, Alberta, Canada Band 1,2; German Club 1,2,3,4; German Summer Program 2; Outreach 1,2,3.



JAMES FREDERICK VAUGHAN
Scotland Neck, North Carolina Ambassador Club Treasurer 4; Chorale.

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Spanaway, Washington



COLENE WADE
Hamel, Minnesota Senior Class Secretary 4; Student Council 4; Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Kitchen Monitor 2; President 4.



MARGIE WALTER
Gladeater, Texas Outreach 1; Young Ambassadors 2; Women's Club Secretary 2(fall); Vice-President 2(Spring).



ROY ALAN WATERHOUSE
Arlington, Texas Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Vice-President 4; Basketball 1,2; Frontier Room Assistant Manager 3; Outreach Assistant Director 4; Softball 1,2,3,4.



TERRI WATERS
Inglewood, California Chorale 1; RBAG 3,4; Women's Club Closet Monitor 2; Coordinating Committee Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Young Ambassadors 1,2.



SCOTT WATSON
Hallett Cove, South Australia Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Big Sandy 2; SEP Orr 1,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



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Mansfield, Ohio Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Chorale 1,2; Football 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,4.



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TAMI WINNER
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BRENDA ANNE ZEHRUNG
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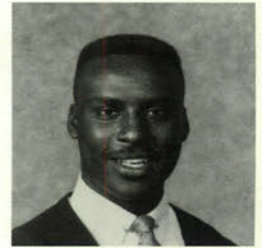
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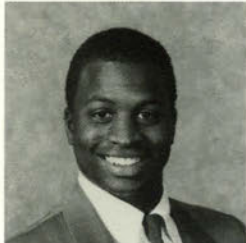
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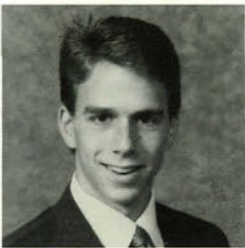
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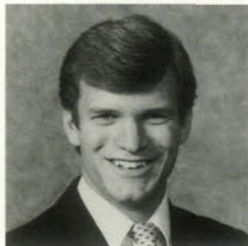
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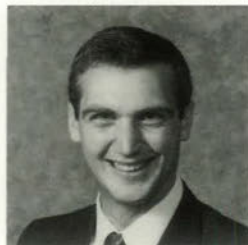
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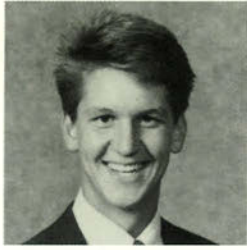
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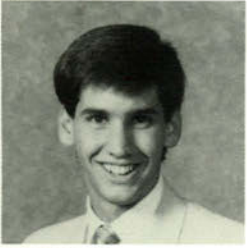
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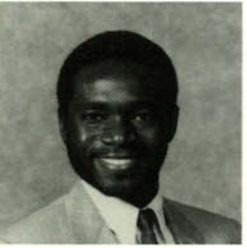
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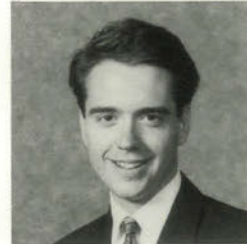
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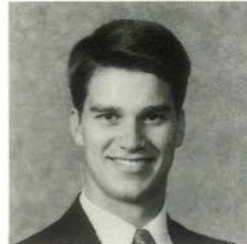
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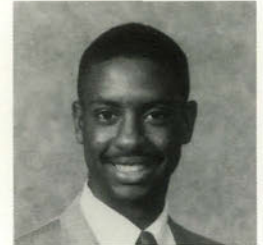
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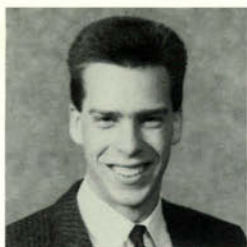
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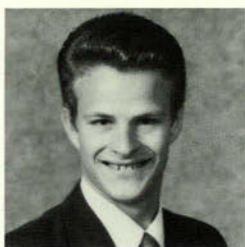
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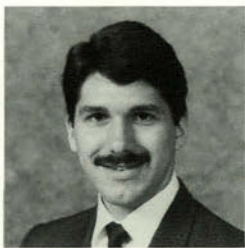
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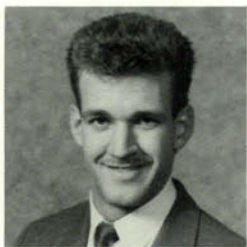
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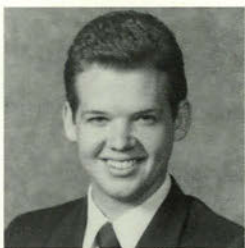
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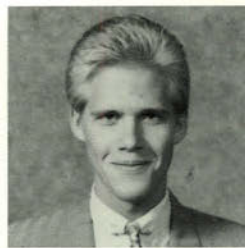
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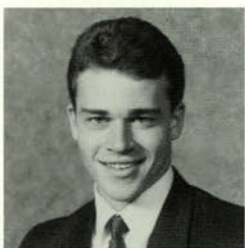
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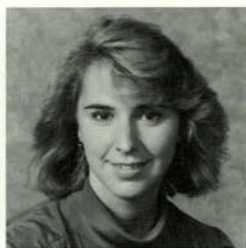
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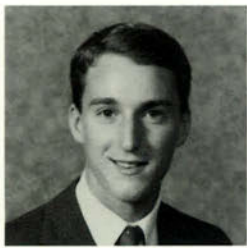


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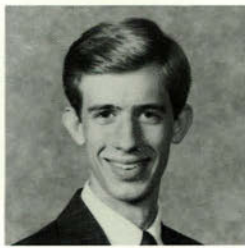


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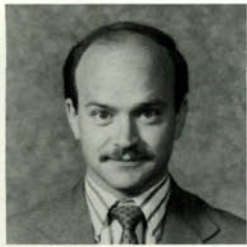
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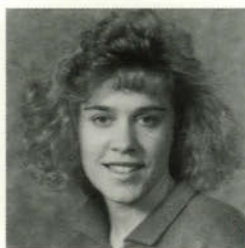
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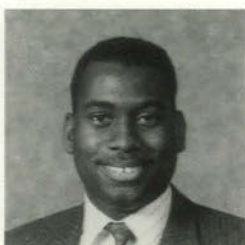
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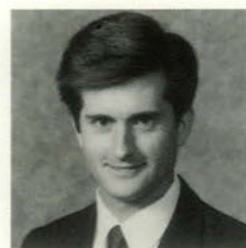
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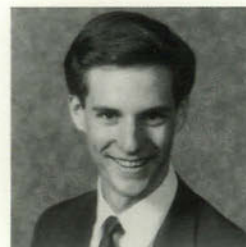
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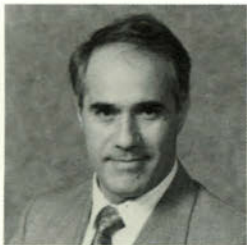
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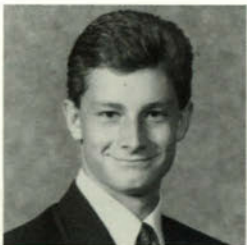
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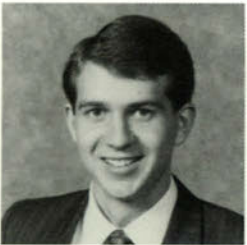
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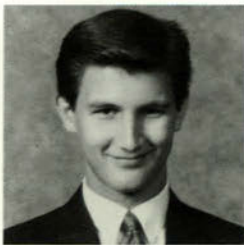
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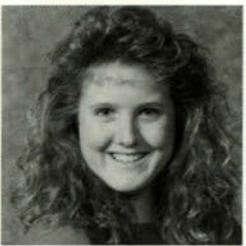
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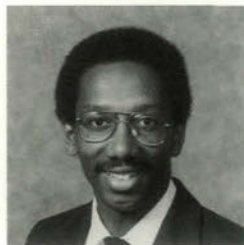
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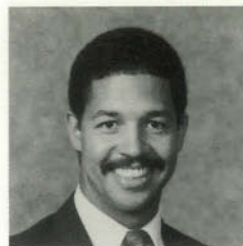
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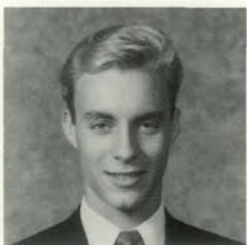
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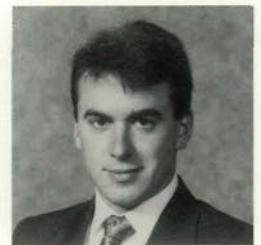
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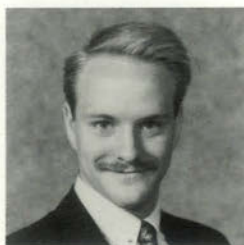
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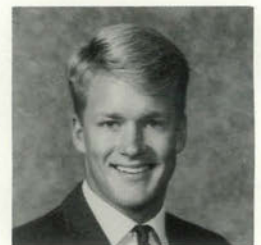
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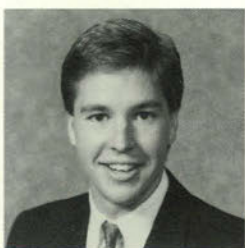
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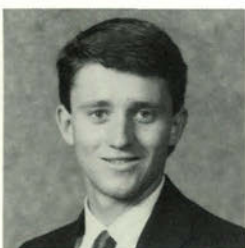
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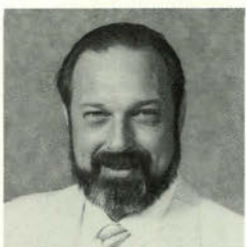
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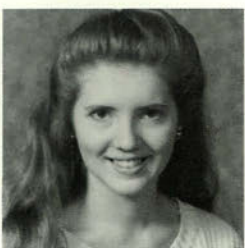
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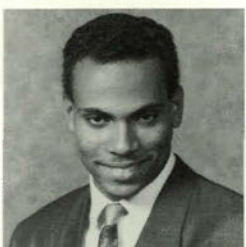
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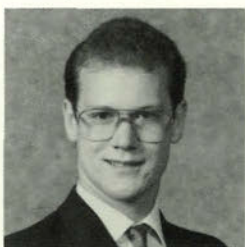
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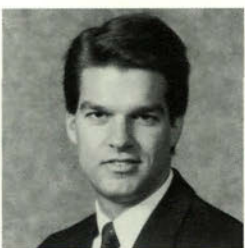


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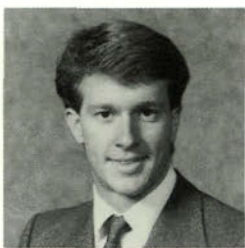
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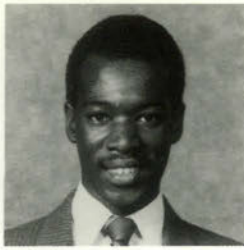
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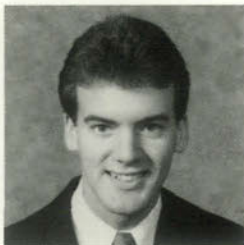
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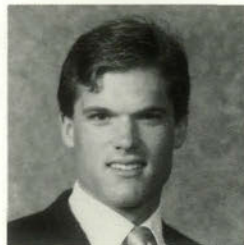
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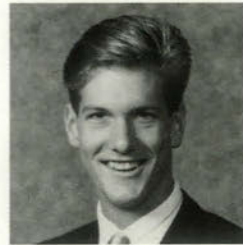
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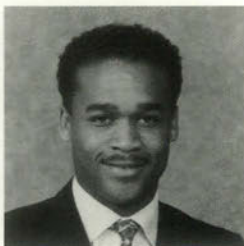
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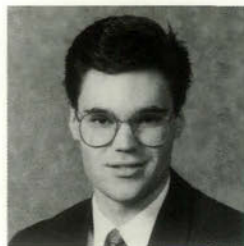
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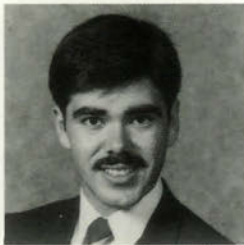
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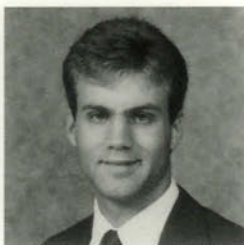


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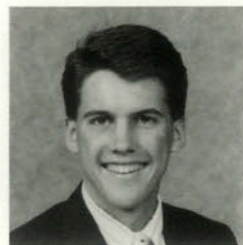
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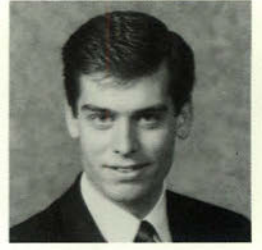
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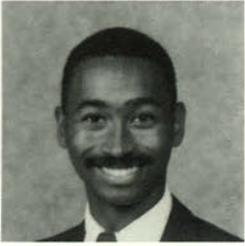
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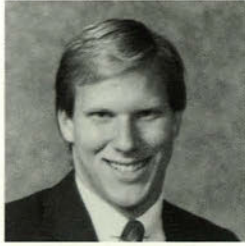
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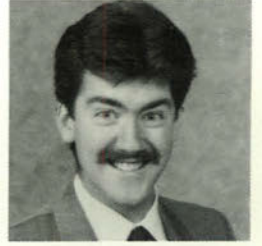
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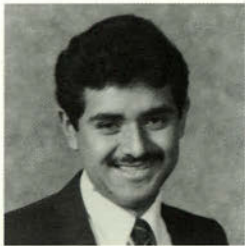
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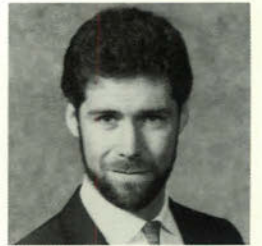
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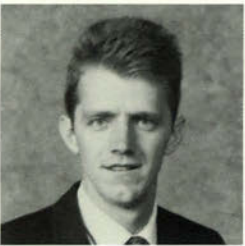
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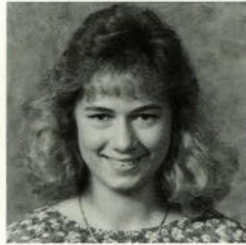
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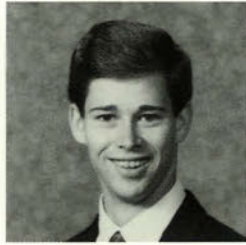
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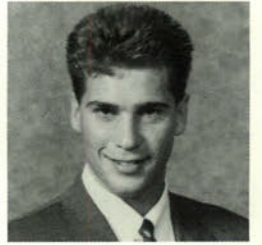
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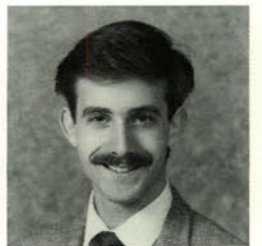
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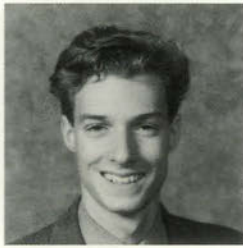


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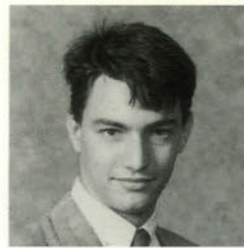
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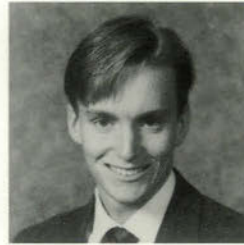
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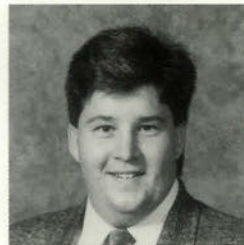
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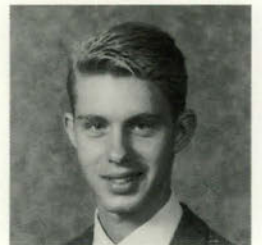
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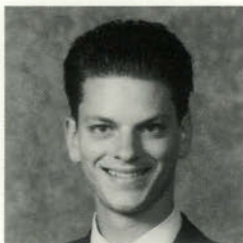
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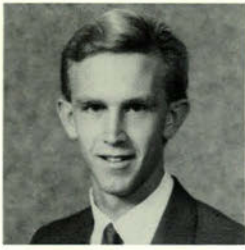
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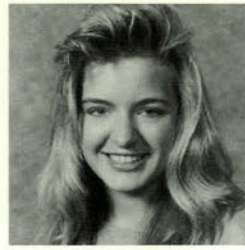
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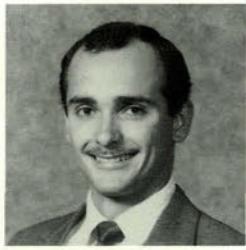
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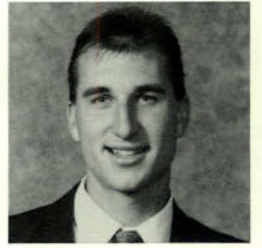
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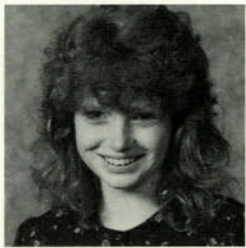
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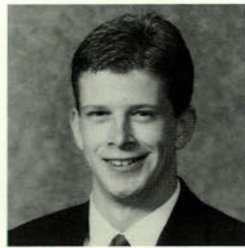
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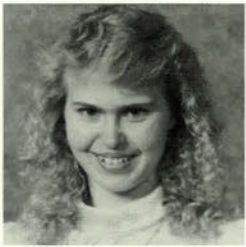
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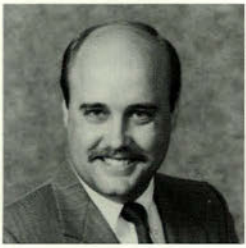


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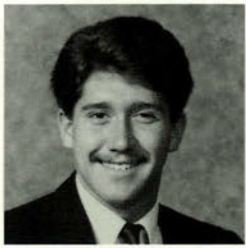
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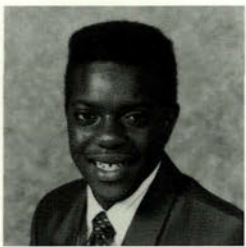
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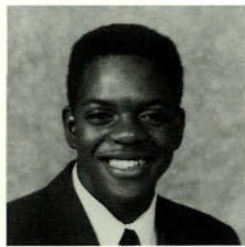
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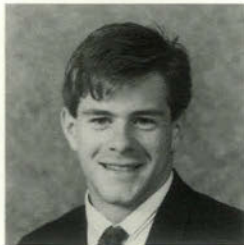
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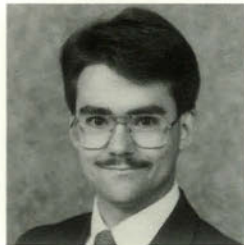
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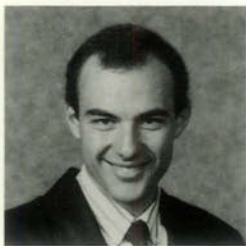


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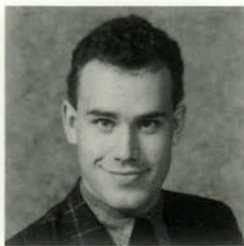


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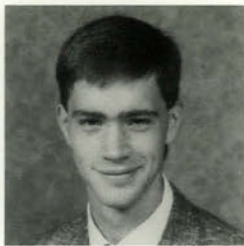
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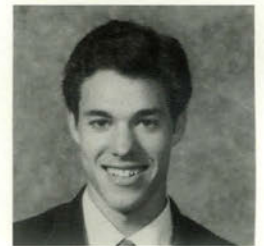
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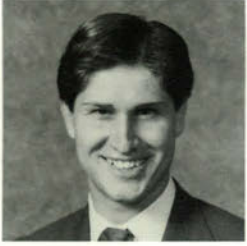
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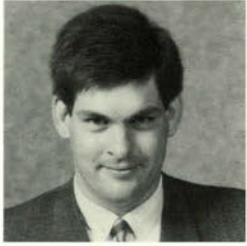
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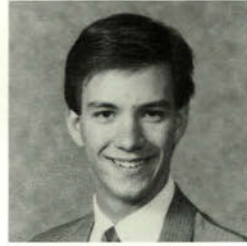
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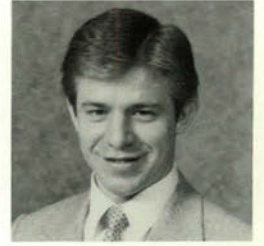
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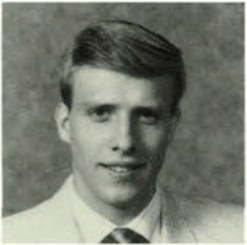
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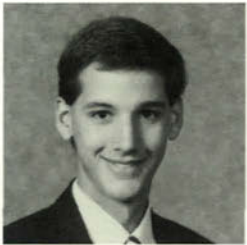
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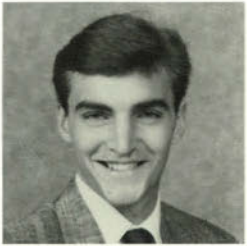
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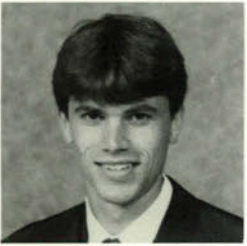
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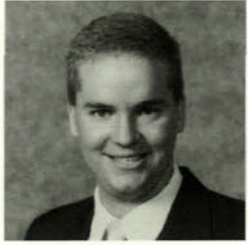
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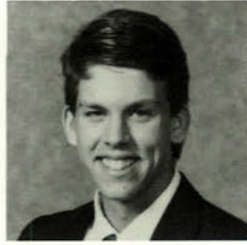
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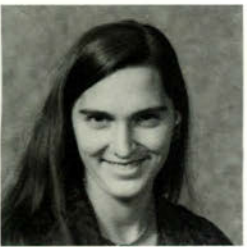
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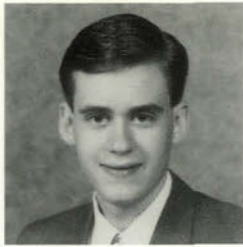


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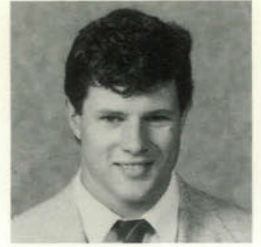
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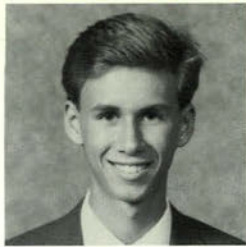
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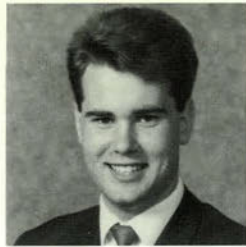
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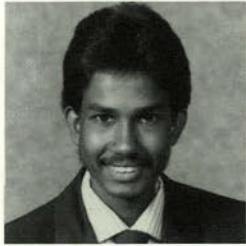
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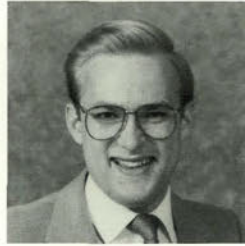
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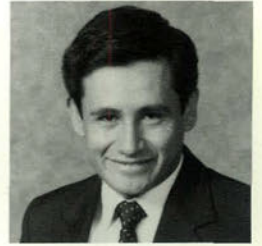
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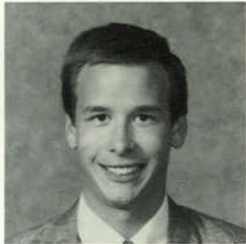
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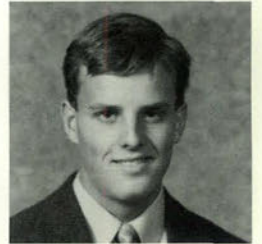
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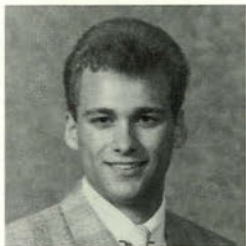
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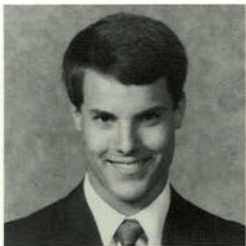
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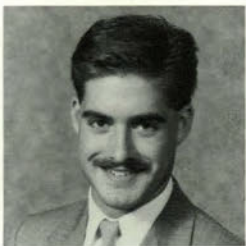


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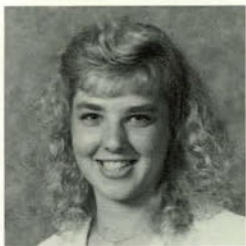
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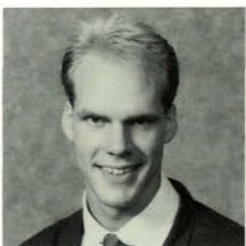
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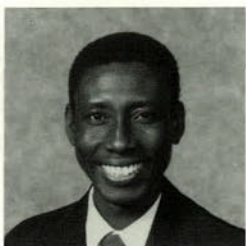
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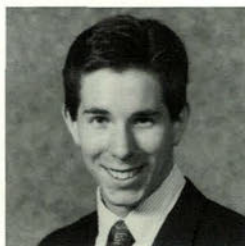
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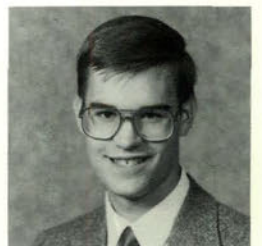
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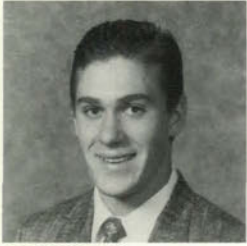
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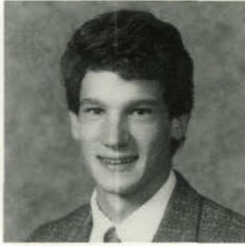
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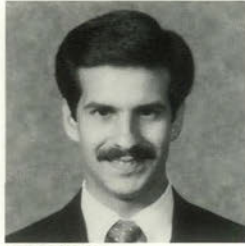
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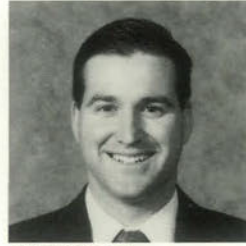
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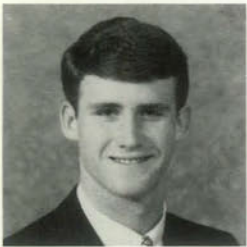
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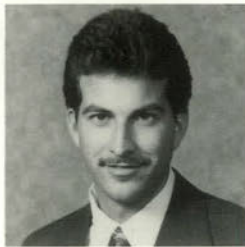
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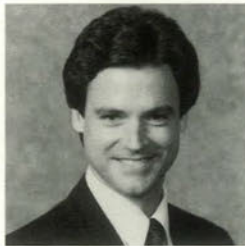
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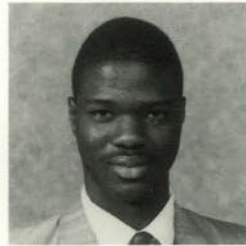
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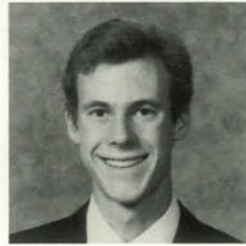


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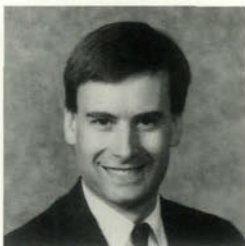
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San Francisco, California



AMY WRENCH
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TERESA YATES
Chesterfield, Virginia



KATIA YOURASSOFF
Meyrin, Switzerland



STUDENT COUNCIL



CLUB PRESIDENTS



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Student Leaders

The Ambassador College Student Council consists of the senior leaders and representatives from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Council members meet weekly to discuss the needs of the student body, plan activities and determine how best to support the objectives of the College.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

First row from left: Carolyn Clark, Laura Gault, Laura Filipovic, Katy Kendall, Marba Rupp (Overall WC Pres.), Laverne Harty, Louise Hunnisset (Overall WC VP). **Second row:** Antje Burnett, Cindy Gebman, Craig Kublman, Laurie Nicholls, Ian Webb, Mark Lengwin, Jan Antion, Colene Wade. **Third row:** Leaford Henderson, Lester Washington, George DeVlugt, Richard Andreus, Mike Bedford, Frederic Moore (not pictured: Robert Buterbaugh, Matt King).

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

First row from left: Heather Carman, Faith Nielander, Karen McCutchan, Suzanne Reeves, Debbie Goodell, Paula Soik, Jennifer Morgan, Manya Gustafson, Joy McDavid, Tracie Eicher, Gillian Chapman, Jackie Meeker, Linda Rouse, Vicki Fuessel. **Second row:** Joanne Fawcett, Sue White, Helen Lohpreis, Beth Hagy, Alan Anstis, Jim Blackwell, Lara Germano, Susan Catbers, Brian Sears, Rebecca Savoie, Chris Kress, JoAnne Douglas, C.W. Davis, David Bauman. **Third row:** David Garrett, David Eury, Tom Dunn, Philip Aust, Dan Duffield, Tony Stith, Darren Allgeyer, Kevin Cox, Brian Schroeder, David Covington, Todd Snyder, Darryl Pifer, Barry Baker, Scott Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First row from left: David and Martie Panarelli (Married Class Reps.), Fleur Brown (Student Body Sec.), Ed Dunn (Student Body Pres.), Marba Rupp (Overall WC Pres.), Laura Dunn (WCCC Sec.), Jade Witte (Sophomore Class VP). **Second row:** Laurie Nicholls (Senior Class VP), Dean Sargent (Junior Class Pres.), Charles Taylor (Junior Class VP), Kevin Epps (Sophomore Class Pres.), Oscar Velez (Spanish Club Pres.), David Gibbs (Security Rep.), Sheldon Sitter (Outreach Pres.), Jim Collard (Chorale Pres.). **Third row:** Philip Aust (Senior Class Pres.), David Capo (Freshman Class Pres.), Jem Loxton (KBAC Manager), Eric Frantz (Envoy Editor), Chip DeVilbiss (Student Body VP), Danny DeJarnette (Portfolio Editor), Mike Pickett (Student Body Sgt. at Arms), Mark Anstis (Student Center Monitor).

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The lion shall dwell with the lamb
and a little child shall lead
them in the world tomorrow

Isaiah 11:6

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Camels, hot desert sand and the Great Pyramids of Egypt. Archaeological expeditions among the ruins of ancient civilizations. Bartering in the vibrant marketplaces of bustling Bangkok. Breathtaking scenery: majestic mountains, waterfalls and streams. Oxen and elephants at work in verdant tea fields and women carrying baskets on their heads. • Ambassador Foundation presents: international student projects. • This year 35 Ambassador students (pictured on page 296-297) shared their Ambassador training with students in Jordan, Thailand and Sri Lanka. • Ambassador President Donald Ward put it this way: "Ambassador College is the spirit, an attitude, a state of mind that exists in the hearts of men and women, young and old, around the world. You can build an Ambassador College anywhere: on the frozen tundra of the Arctic circle, or in the beautiful, lush green tropics." • The work of the Ambassador Foundation was described by a government minister in the Middle East as building "bridges between peoples everywhere." • In Thailand, Ambassador students bridge the language barrier as they teach English. • In Sri Lanka, business and office skills, history and public speaking support the bridge of higher education that Ambassador students build. • Students serving in Jordan bridge the barrier of handicaps. With training in physical and mental handicaps and a great deal of compassion, they help handicapped children become productive members of Jordanian society. • These Ambassador students are not just teaching English, business skills or physical therapy. They are teaching a way of life. • According to Ambassador Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach: "Ambassador students have the opportunity to pioneer a 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."

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**"I want to
thank you for the
work you do here
in Jordan."**

*HM Queen Noor
Al Hussein
Jordan*

Visas

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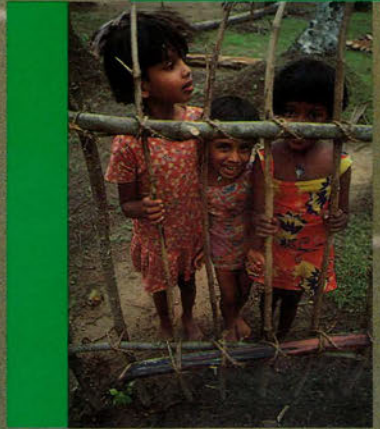
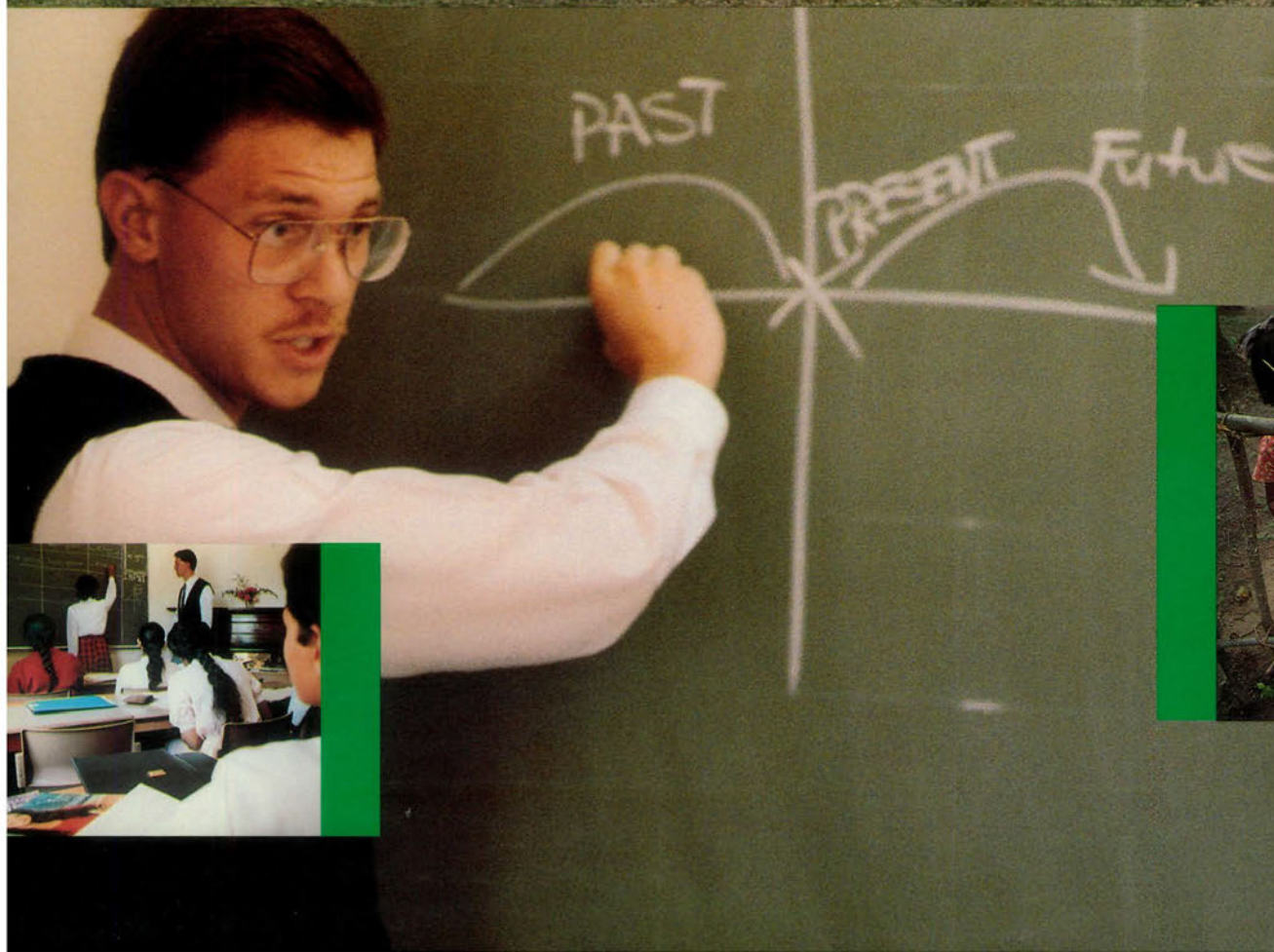
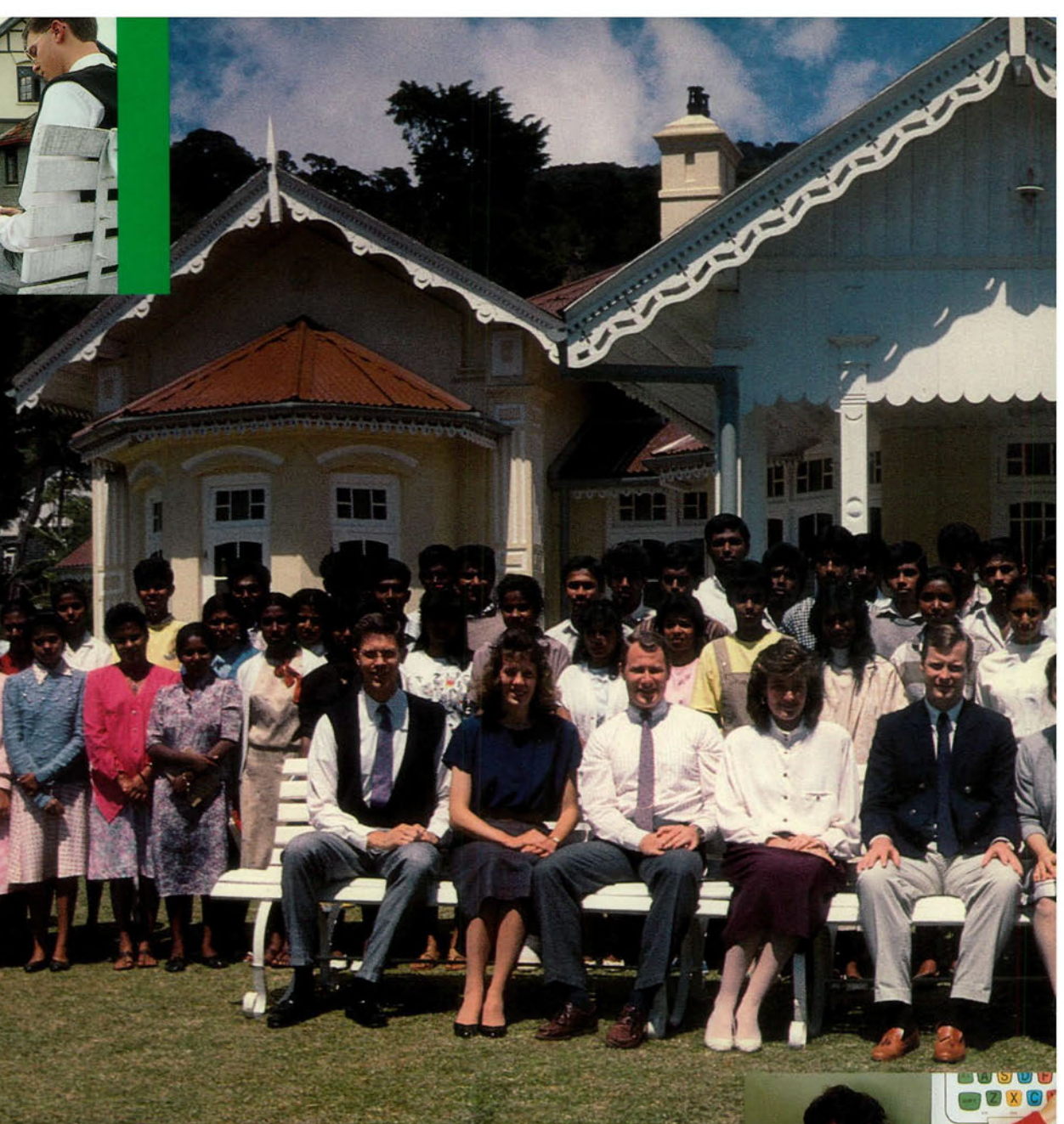
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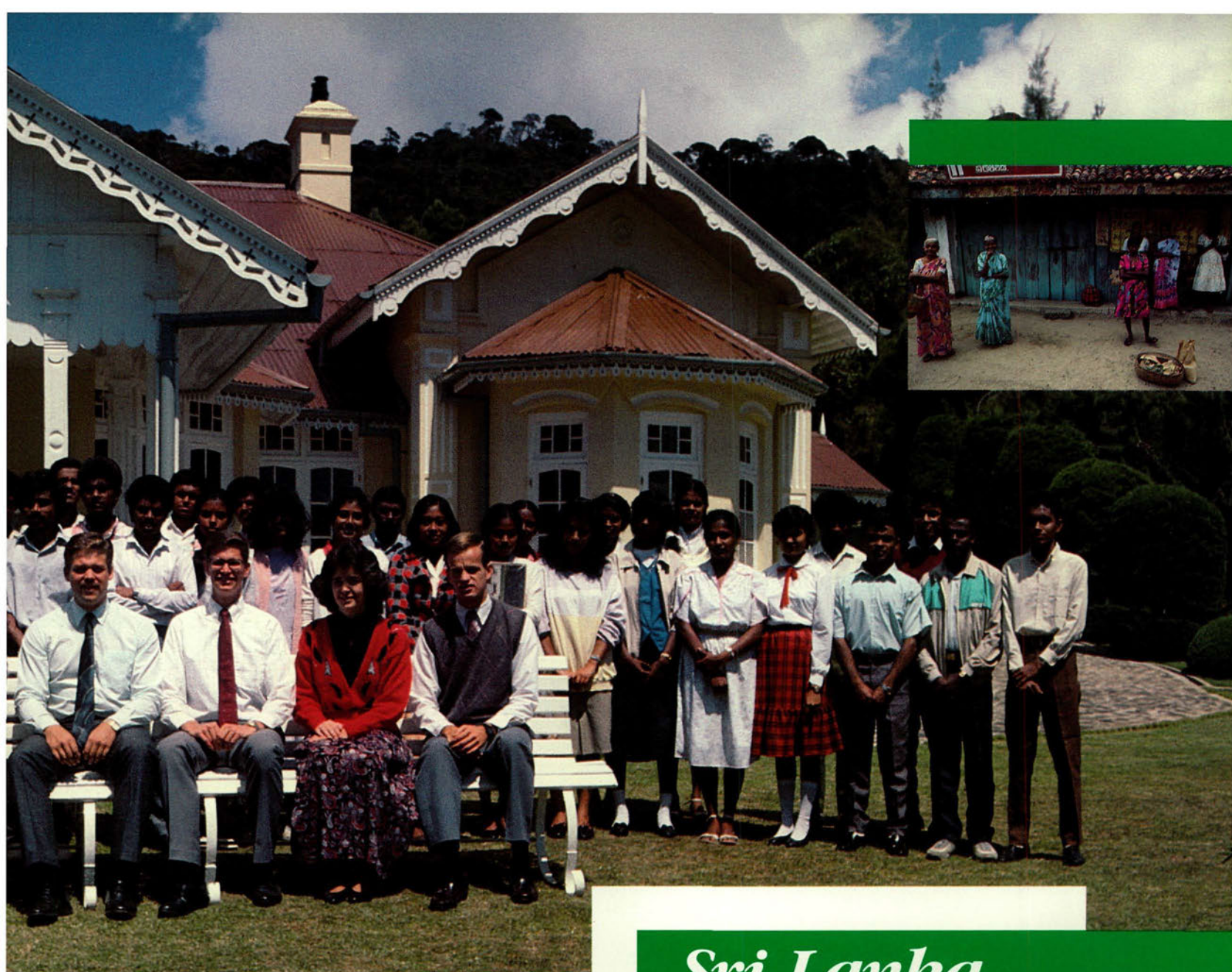


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Sri Lanka


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Ambassador Foundation's task in Asia is "to show humanity what Christianity should have been," according to Herman L. Hoeh, a lecturer in theology.

To help fulfill that task in Sri Lanka, the Foundation helped establish schools in Nuwara Eliya (page 160-165) (opened February 1986) and Kotmale (page 166-169) (opened March 1989).

In May 1985, in response to a request from the Buddhist community in Sri Lanka, the College sent students to teach



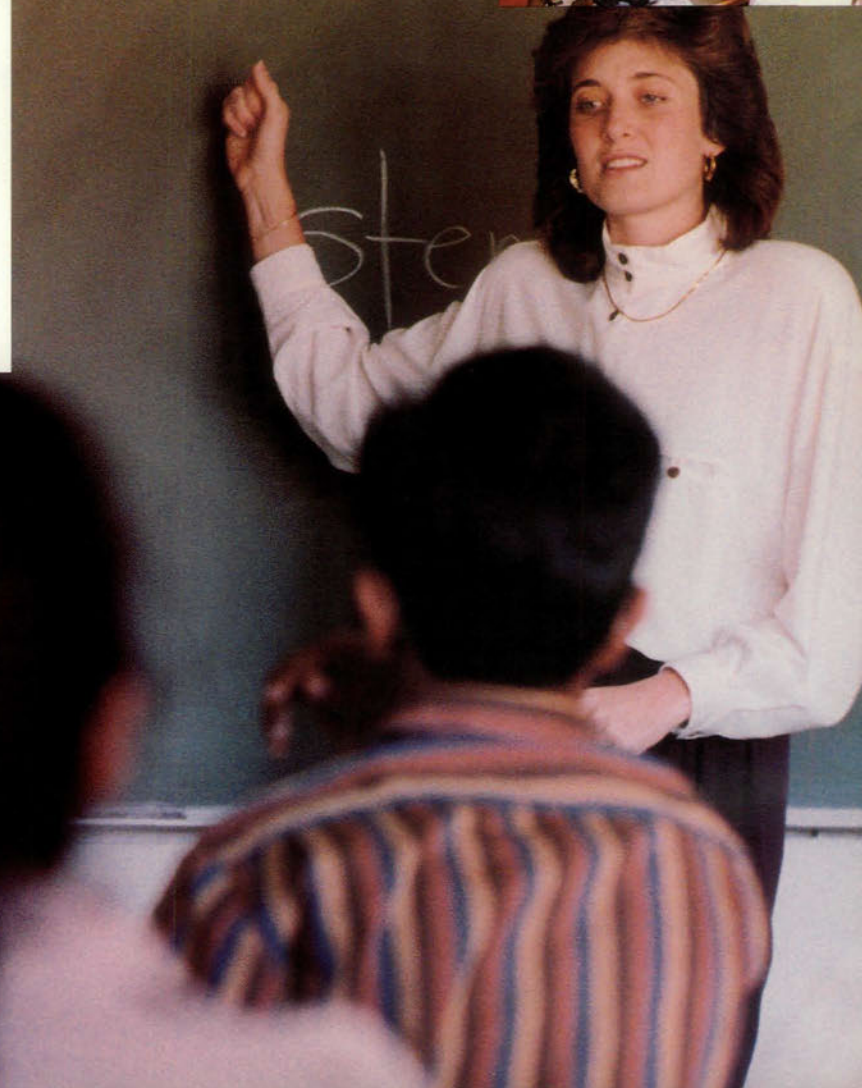


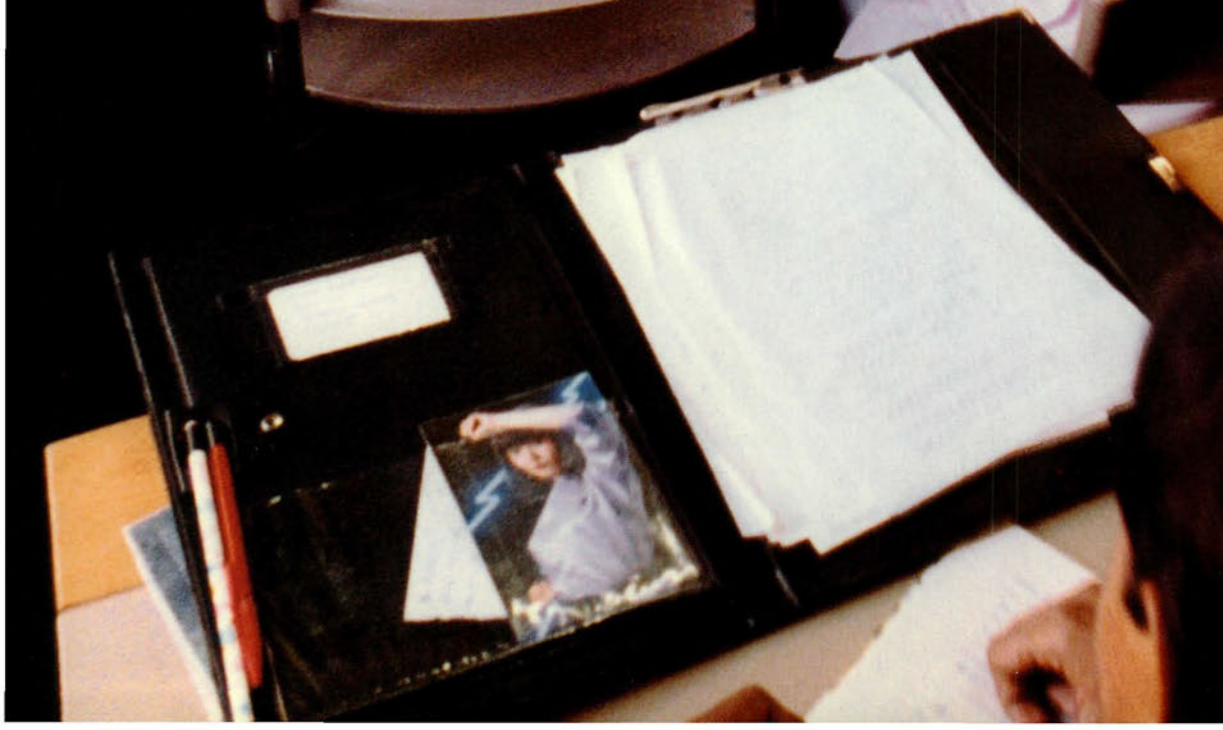
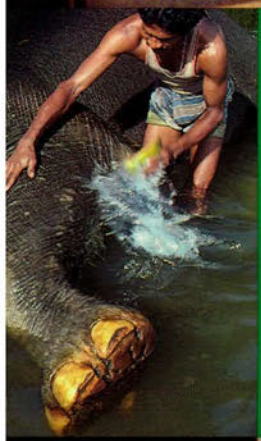
English at a teacher's training college in Mount Lavinia. Shortly afterward, in response to a request from the Sri Lankan government, the opportunity arose to lease and renovate an estate house on Waterfield Drive overlooking Nuwara Eliya. The College, in partnership with Gamini Dissanayake, a cabinet minister in the government, would control the property and the curriculum.

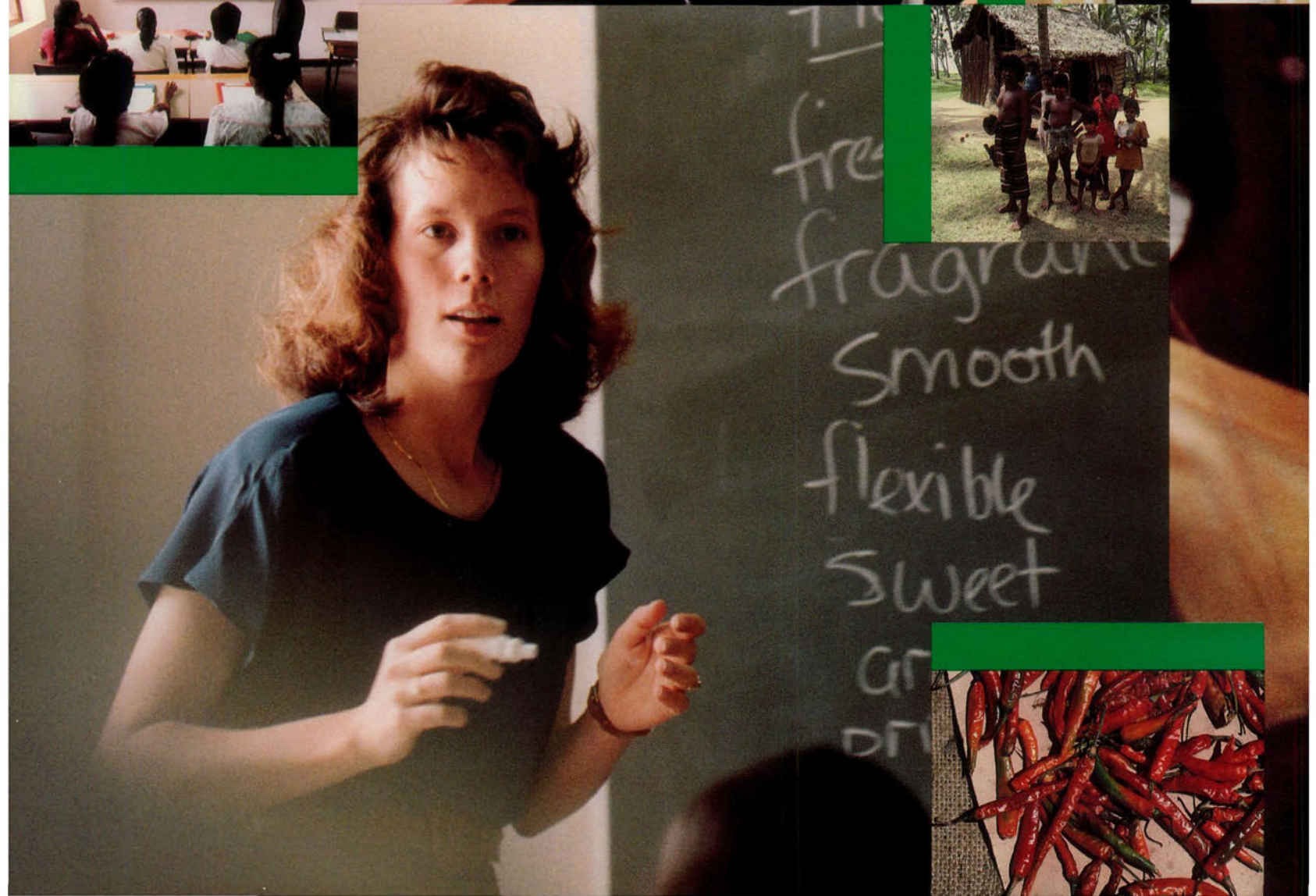
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The Foundation took the challenge. Each year, 70 students from all over Sri Lanka go through the one-year program at Waterfield Institute in Nuwara Eliya, studying English pronunciation, grammar, reading, typing, shorthand, office procedures, public speaking and basic computer use. Students range in age from 17 to 23.

With the success of the school at Nuwara Eliya fresh in his mind, Mr. Dissanayake,

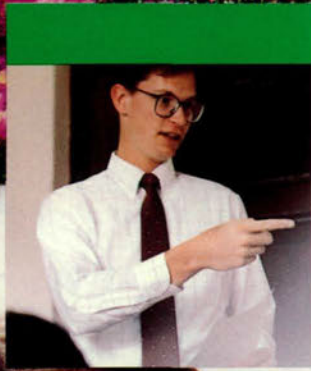






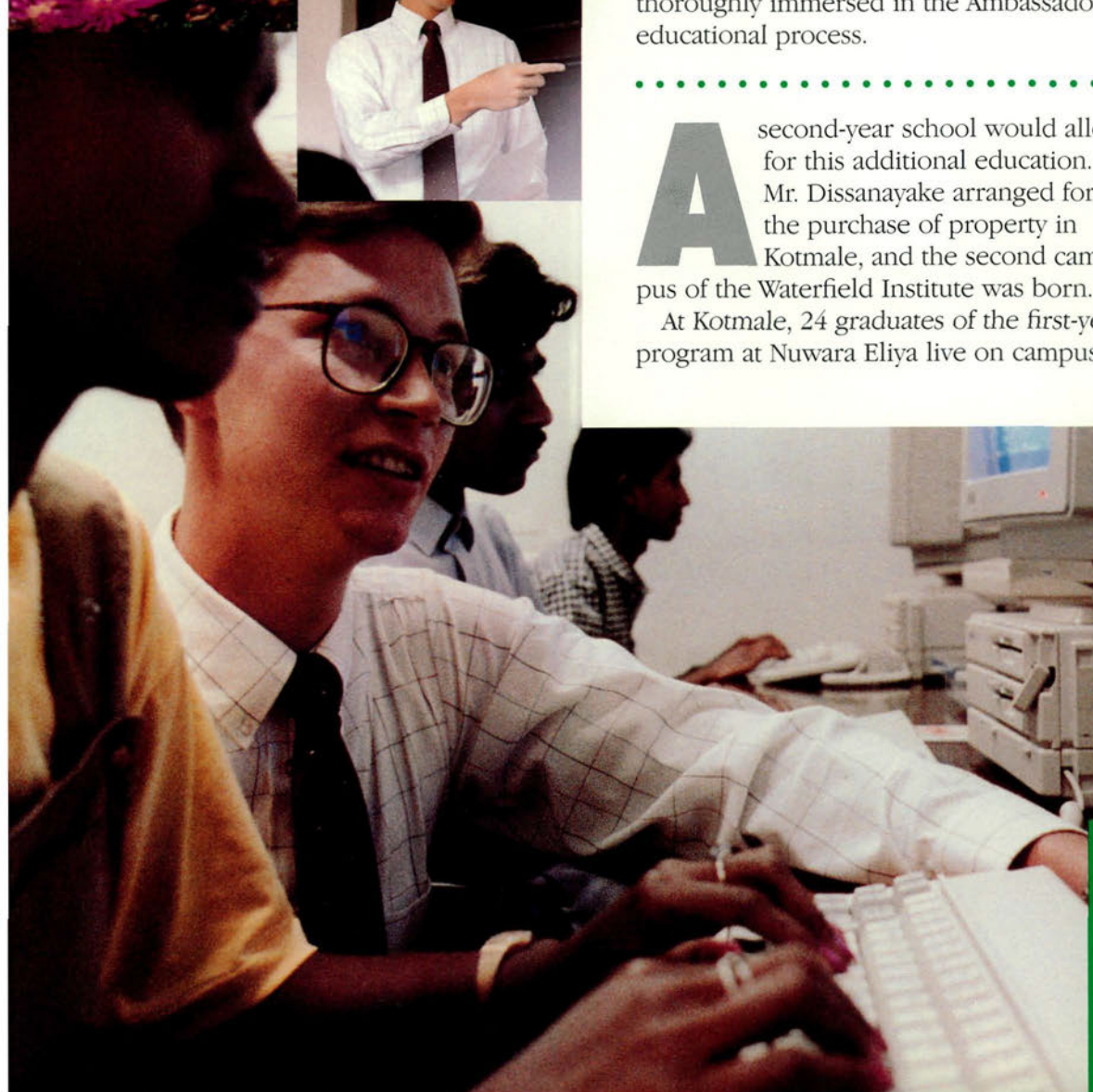


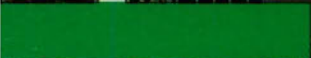
now Sri Lanka's Minister of Plantations, visited Ambassador College in Pasadena in 1988. He noted that the Ambassador education was not limited to the classroom only, but incorporated work, physical education, personal responsibility and hands-on experience. He wanted Waterfield to become more like Ambassador, with students staying in dormitories and being thoroughly immersed in the Ambassador educational process.



A second-year school would allow for this additional education. Mr. Dissanayake arranged for the purchase of property in Kotmale, and the second campus of the Waterfield Institute was born.

At Kotmale, 24 graduates of the first-year program at Nuwara Eliya live on campus





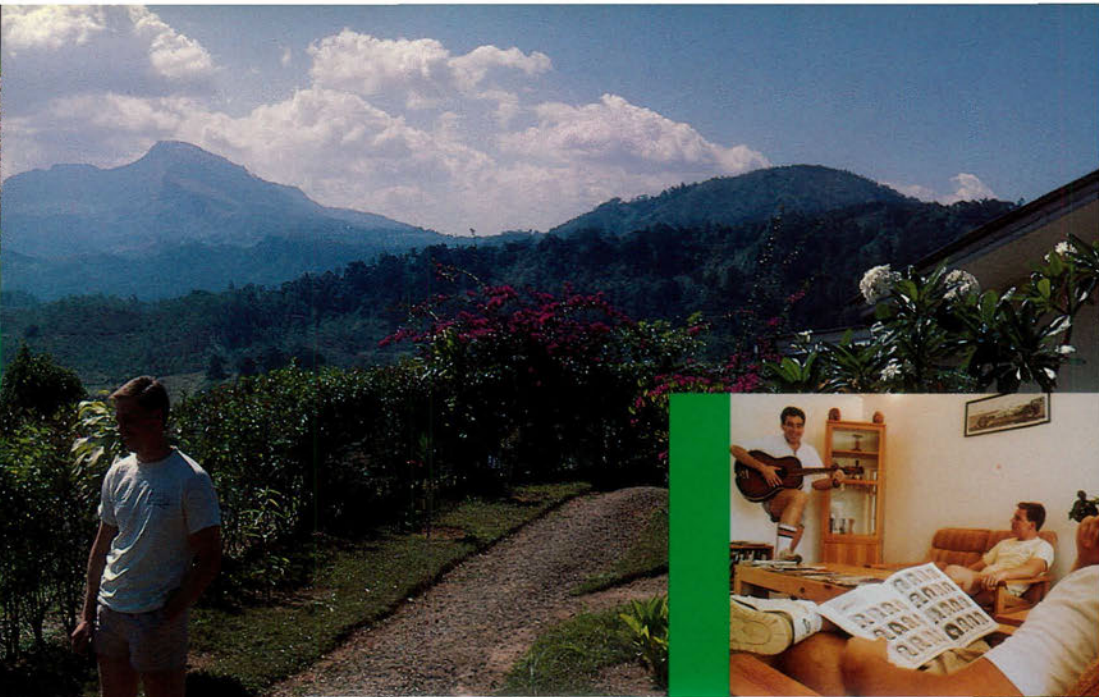


(students at Nuwara Eliya commute) and study advanced English skills, writing, public speaking, world history, computer applications, business management and principles of success. Ambassador students function as teachers, dorm monitors, counselors and coordinators of the student-work program that improves and maintains the campus.

David Baker, one of the original instructors at Mount Lavinia, was project director until March, 1990. He holds the distinction of being the only Ambassador graduate ever to serve at all three of the Foundations' major international projects (in Jordan, Thailand and Sri Lanka). In April, after five years in Sri Lanka, Mr. Baker and his wife Dorrie were scheduled to return to the United States, with assistant director David Clark slated to assume leadership of the Waterfield Institute project.

Charles Desgrosseilliers, a 1988 Ambassador graduate, assists Mr. Baker and Mr. Clark and was instrumental in renovating the Nuwara Eliya house that became the





original Waterfield campus, and in setting up the campus at Kotmale.

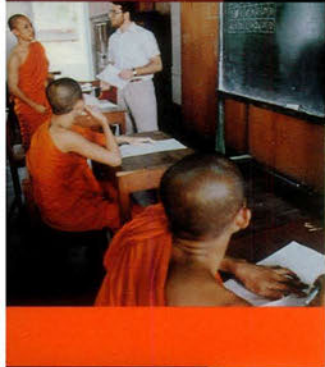
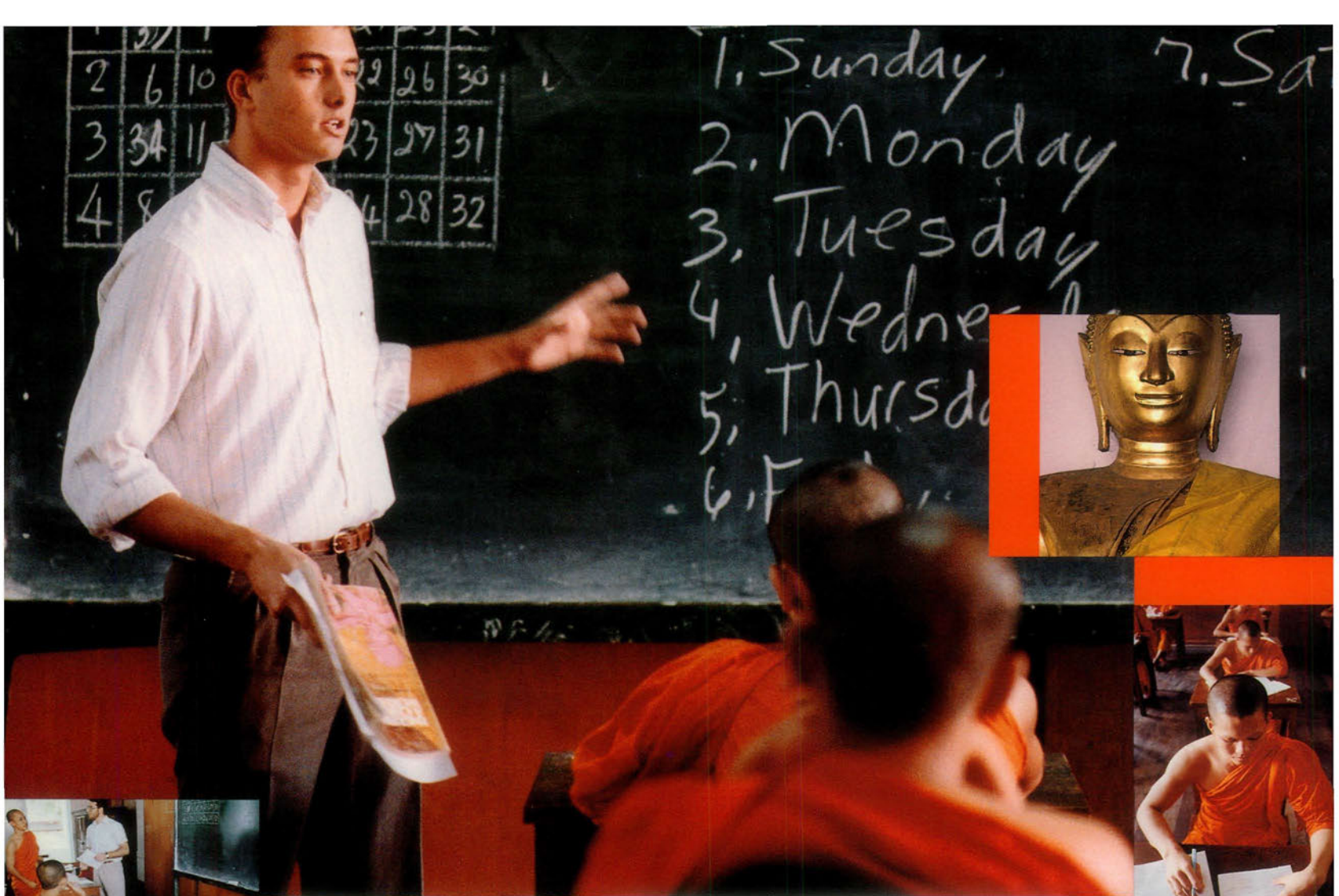
Mike Johnson, an Ambassador graduate, helped establish the curricula at both schools.

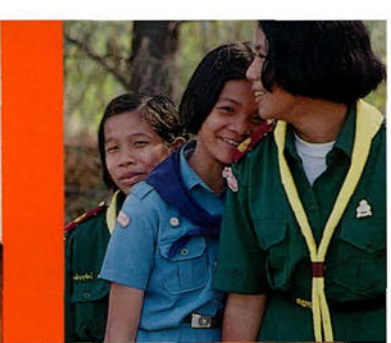
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Students who worked at the Sri Lankan project during the 1989-90 school year included Jason Arenburg, Robert Brown III, Dannielle Coomer, C.W. Davis, Sean Finnigan, Katie Harrigan, Russ Hunter, John Laux, Glen Leslie, Peter McClung, Joy McDavid, Tim Quast, Dan Reedy, Patricia Robinson, Debbie Roemer, Mark Wine and Brenda Zehrung.





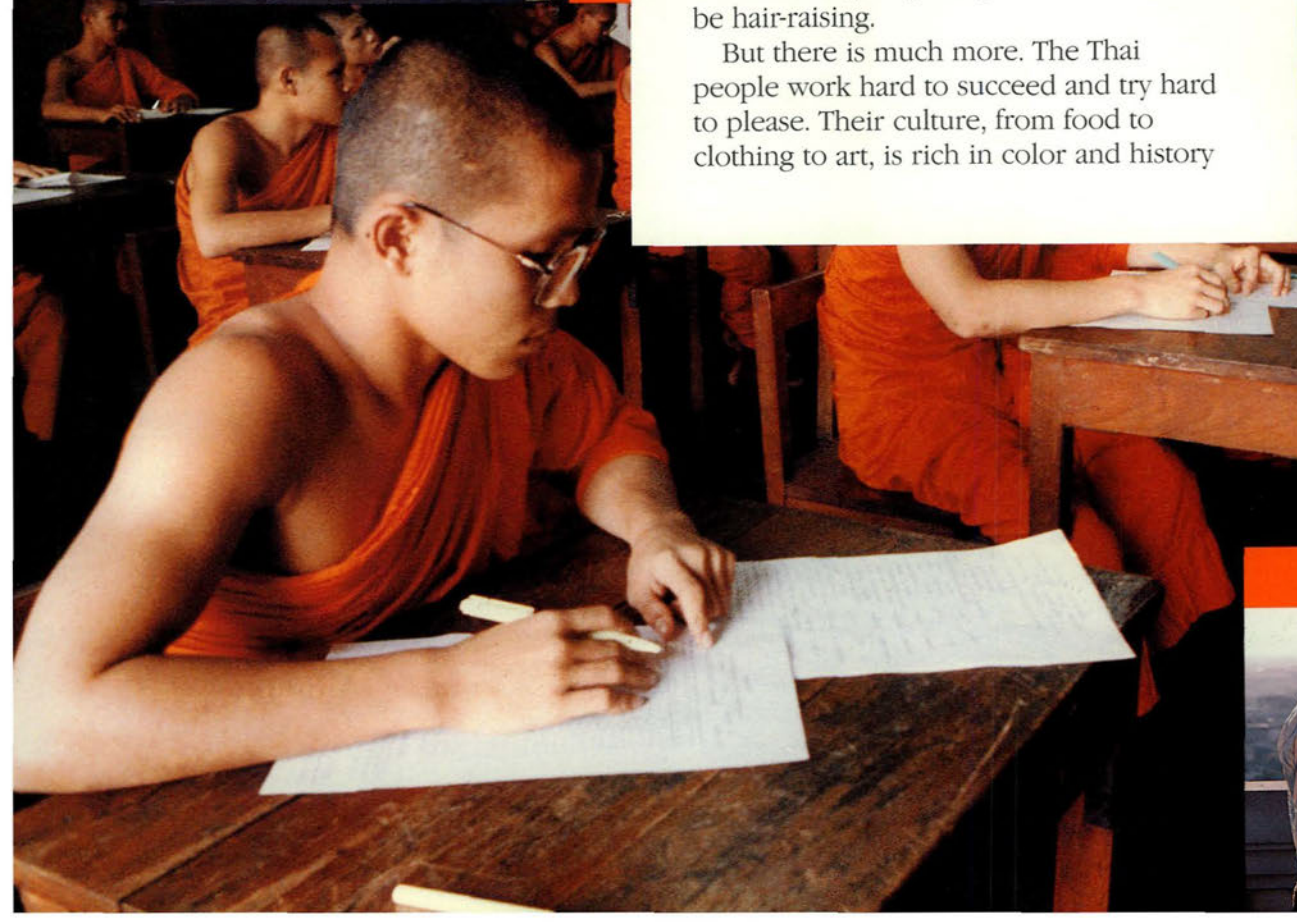




Thailand

Few Westerners who travel to Thailand fail to notice the heat. The temperature can be in the 90s even at 4 in the morning. Then the people – there are people everywhere, it seems, at least in Bangkok, the capital and largest city. Traffic problems are extreme; just getting across town can be hair-raising.

But there is much more. The Thai people work hard to succeed and try hard to please. Their culture, from food to clothing to art, is rich in color and history



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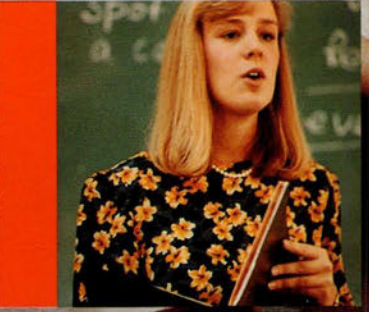
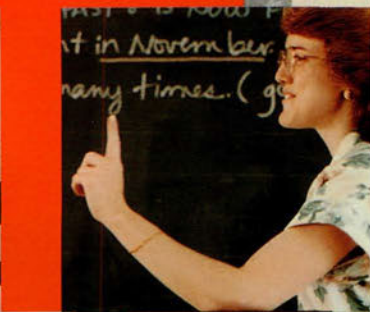
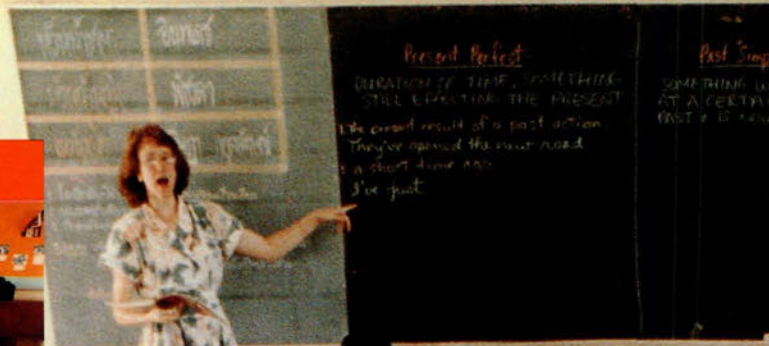
and spice. From Bangkok's busy klongs (canals) to the serene, verdant rice fields in the countryside, the whole nation is captivating, compelling and vibrantly alive – and one of the most prosperous and progressive in Southeast Asia.

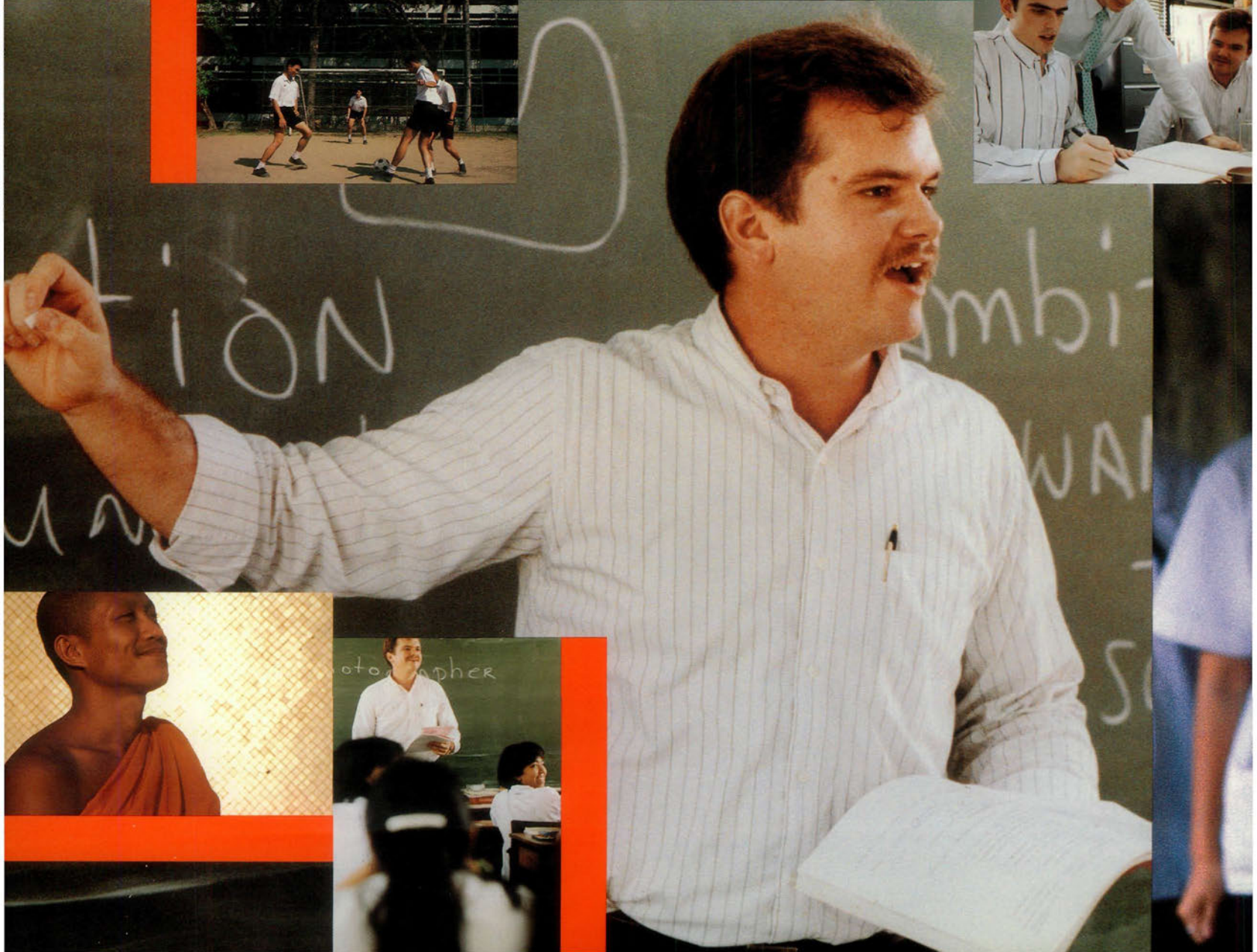
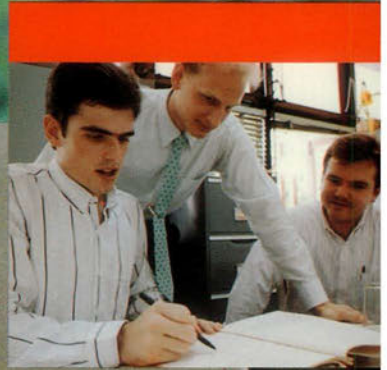
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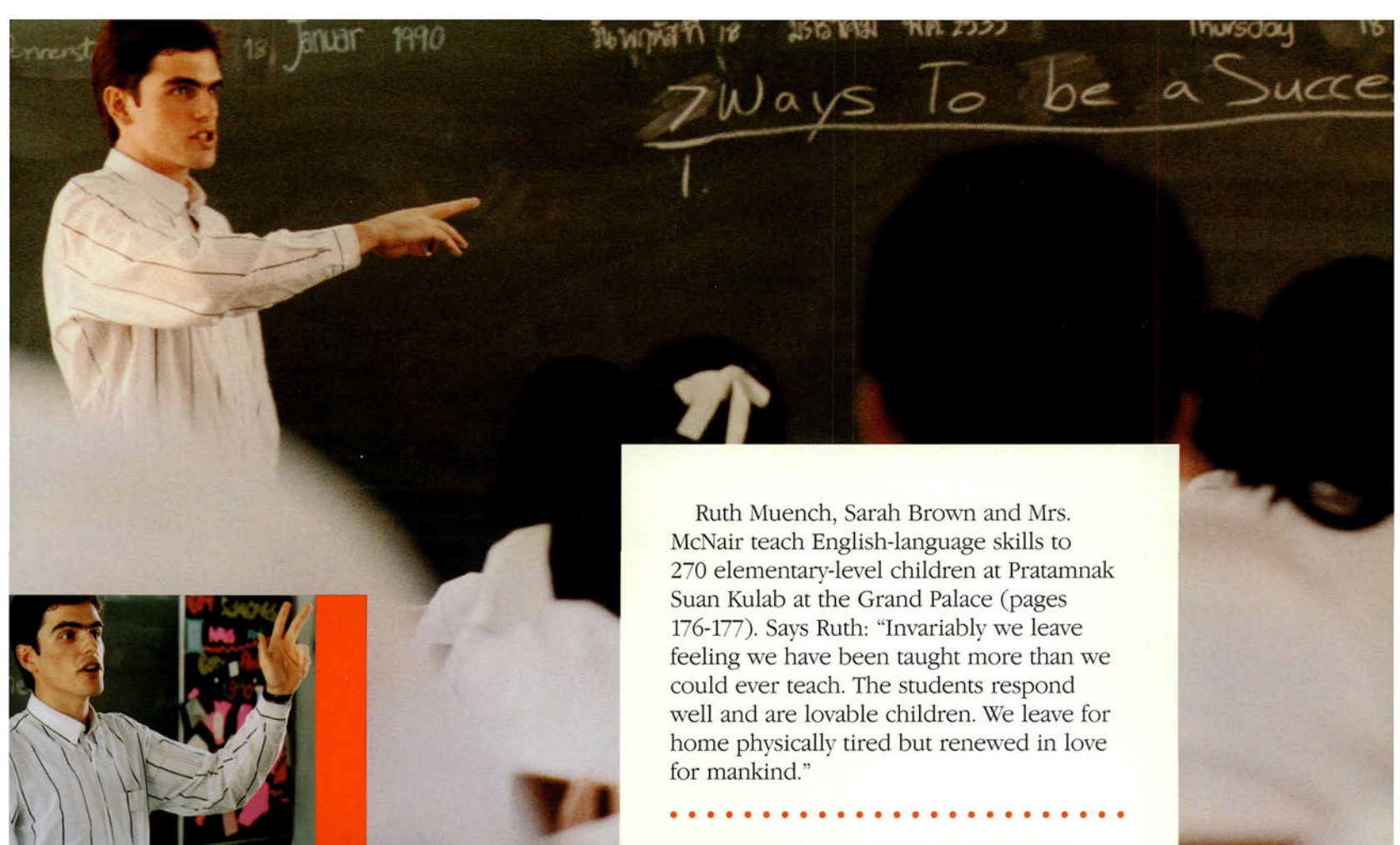
This year, seven Ambassador students and one graduate served at four schools in Bangkok. Ambassador graduates Jonathan and Christy McNair direct the project.

At Wat Saket's Pali Introductory School (pages 170-171), Paul Forester and Matt Feakes teach conversational English to 263 Buddhist monks. Each of Thailand's provinces is represented by at least one student in this class.









Ruth Muench, Sarah Brown and Mrs. McNair teach English-language skills to 270 elementary-level children at Pratamnak Suan Kulab at the Grand Palace (pages 176-177). Says Ruth: "Invariably we leave feeling we have been taught more than we could ever teach. The students respond well and are lovable children. We leave for home physically tired but renewed in love for mankind."

Ruth, Sarah and graduate Betsy Docken teach English vocabulary and grammar to 290 students at Chitralada (pages 172-173), located in central Bangkok on the grounds of the King Bhumibol's "working palace."

At Satitchula (pages 174-175), a demonstration school of Chulalongkorn University,

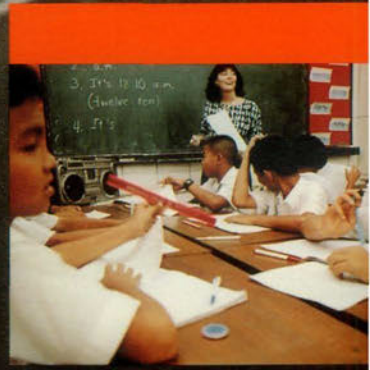


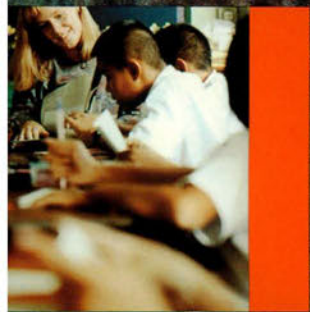
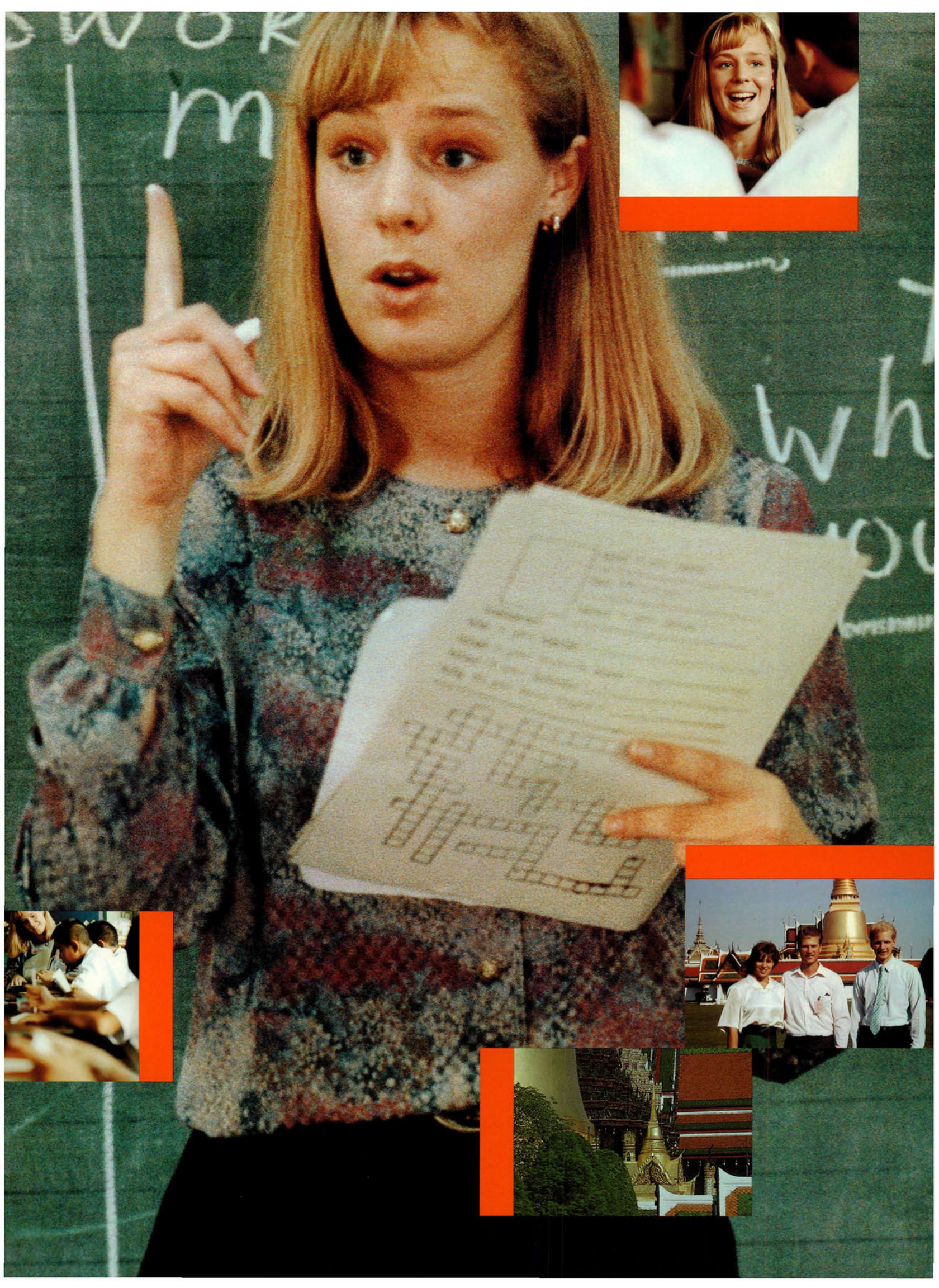


Jeff Hutcheson and Aaron Wiley serve on the English faculty teaching 430 high-school students.

David Bensinger serves as project assistant, working with budgets, reports and scheduling.

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Students live at an apartment complex in the city. They spend their "free time" preparing lesson plans, grading papers, studying the Thai language, shopping for groceries and writing letters home. One weekend a month the entire group visits some outstanding historic or scenic site in Thailand – and they will run out of weekends in their one-year stay long before they run out of points of interest.









Jordan

The warm, crimson sun rises on a new day in Amman as the beckoning voices of Muslim prayer callers echo from mosques that dot the city. Shoppers in traditional Arab dress mingle in the downtown marketplace – Amman’s souk.

Here, in the Islamic country of Jordan, scattered between two schools, a workshop, and a sports club, 11 Ambassador students spend a year working and living together. They serve under the supervision of Ambassador Graduate Cory Erickson, director of the Jordan Project.

Sundays through Thursdays are spent at Bunayat and Al Hussein, Sahab and the Jordan Sports Federation.

At Bunayat (pages 178-181), the Young Muslim Women’s Association Center for Special Education is under the patronage of HRH Princess Sarvath Al Hassan. Four students, Connie Kramer, Jeff Chandler,

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Rod Foster and Ed Oliver, work with mentally handicapped children, teaching them basic communication and social skills and helping them develop their vocational aptitudes.

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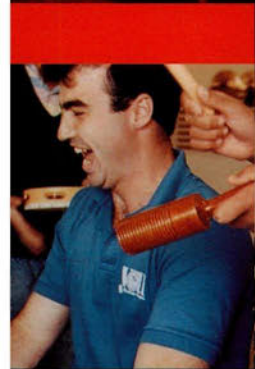
Connie radiates encouragement while assisting 40 preschoolers in fine motor skill development, coordination, personal hygiene and physical education. She helps teach them such activities as coloring, horseback riding, tooth brushing and gymnastics.

With the older students, Jeff shares what he does so well – he teaches music. Jeff also supervises the window-washing crew – giving his students an opportunity to learn the principles of doing business.

Rod is a molding force in the art room, helping the children develop their creative potential through painting, drawing and sculpting.

The carpentry shop is abuzz as Ed trains



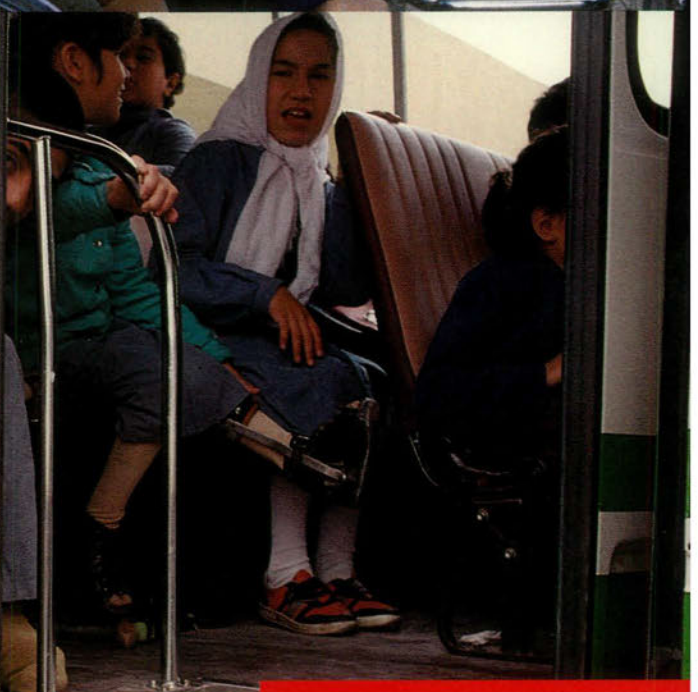




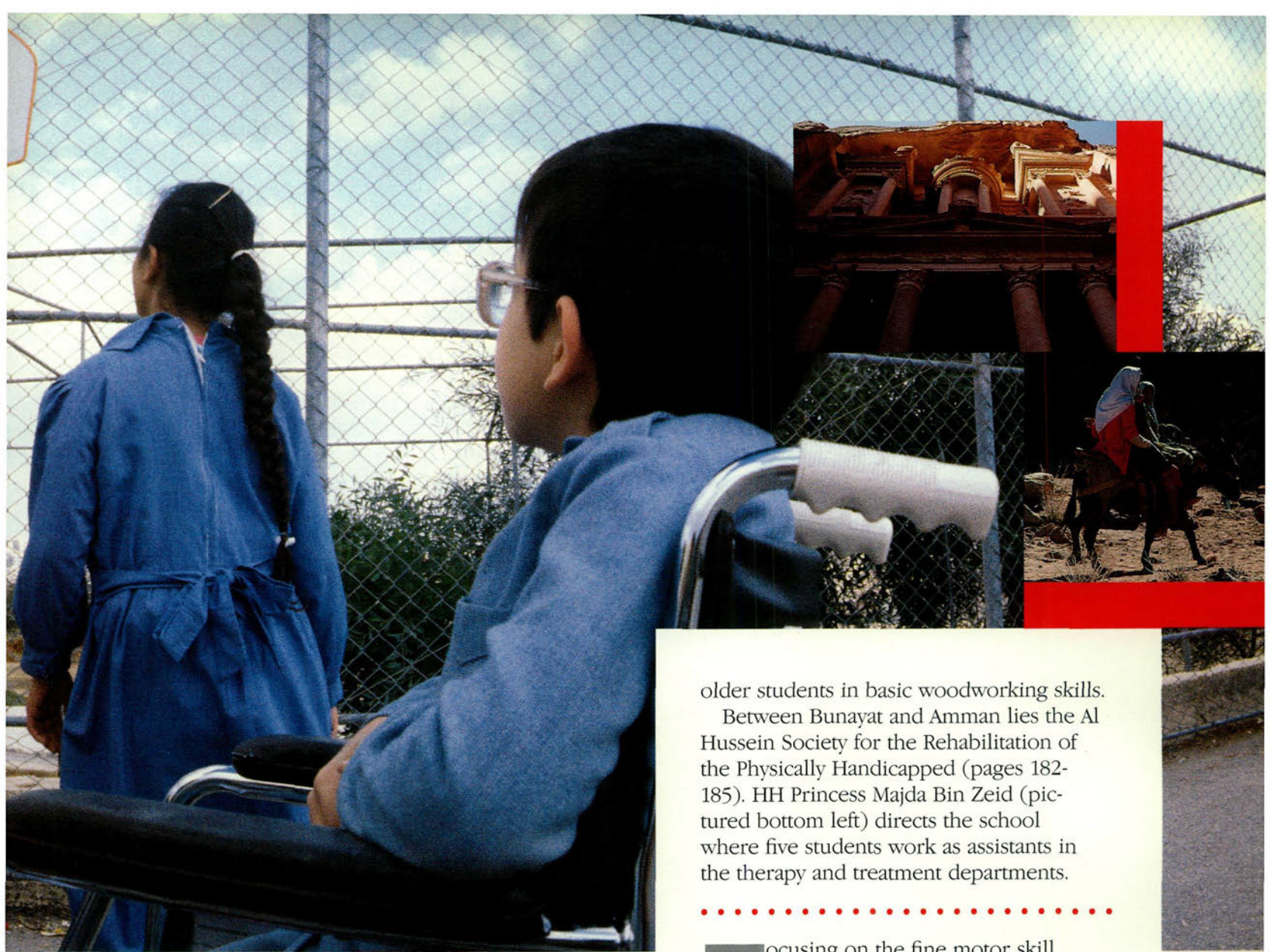
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older students in basic woodworking skills.

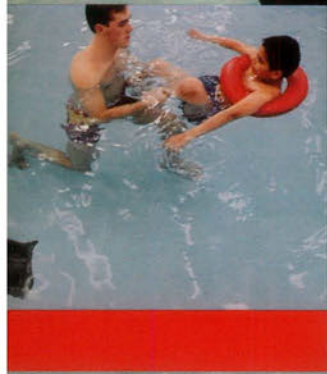
Between Bunayyat and Amman lies the Al Hussein Society for the Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped (pages 182-185). HH Princess Majda Bin Zeid (pictured bottom left) directs the school where five students work as assistants in the therapy and treatment departments.

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Focusing on the fine motor skill development of the students, Rebecca Foote and Cathleen Bonney assist occupational therapists in taking the children through various hand-training exercises. Rebecca teaches the children "activities for daily living" by having them undress and bath themselves with minimal assistance. Cathleen spends much of her time with a 13 year-old boy with severe cerebral palsy. She teaches him to feed himself and hold a pencil.

Therapists in the Physical Therapy



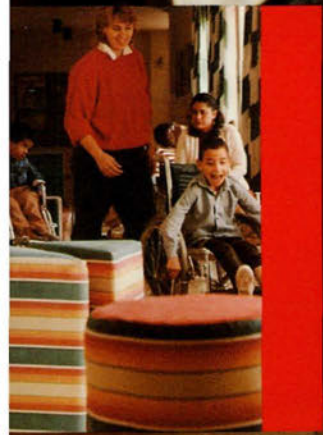


Department are assisted by Audrey Crabb and David Rosenthal. Using the warm water of the hydro-pool to help in therapy, David supplements the students' physical therapy programs with submerged stretching and aquatic exercises. Audrey serves as the department secretary when she isn't teaching a child to walk or increase his range of motion.

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Mike Miller coordinates the physical-education program at Al Hussein. Mike teaches adaptive P.E. to the physically handicapped students, organizing activities ranging from gymnastics to the wheelchair sports of basketball and







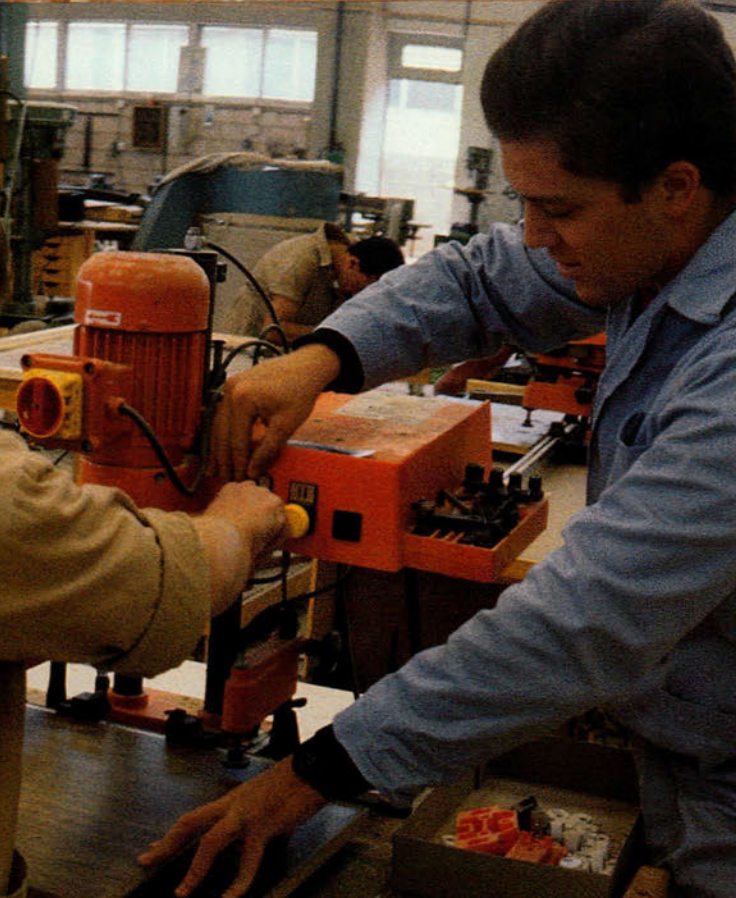


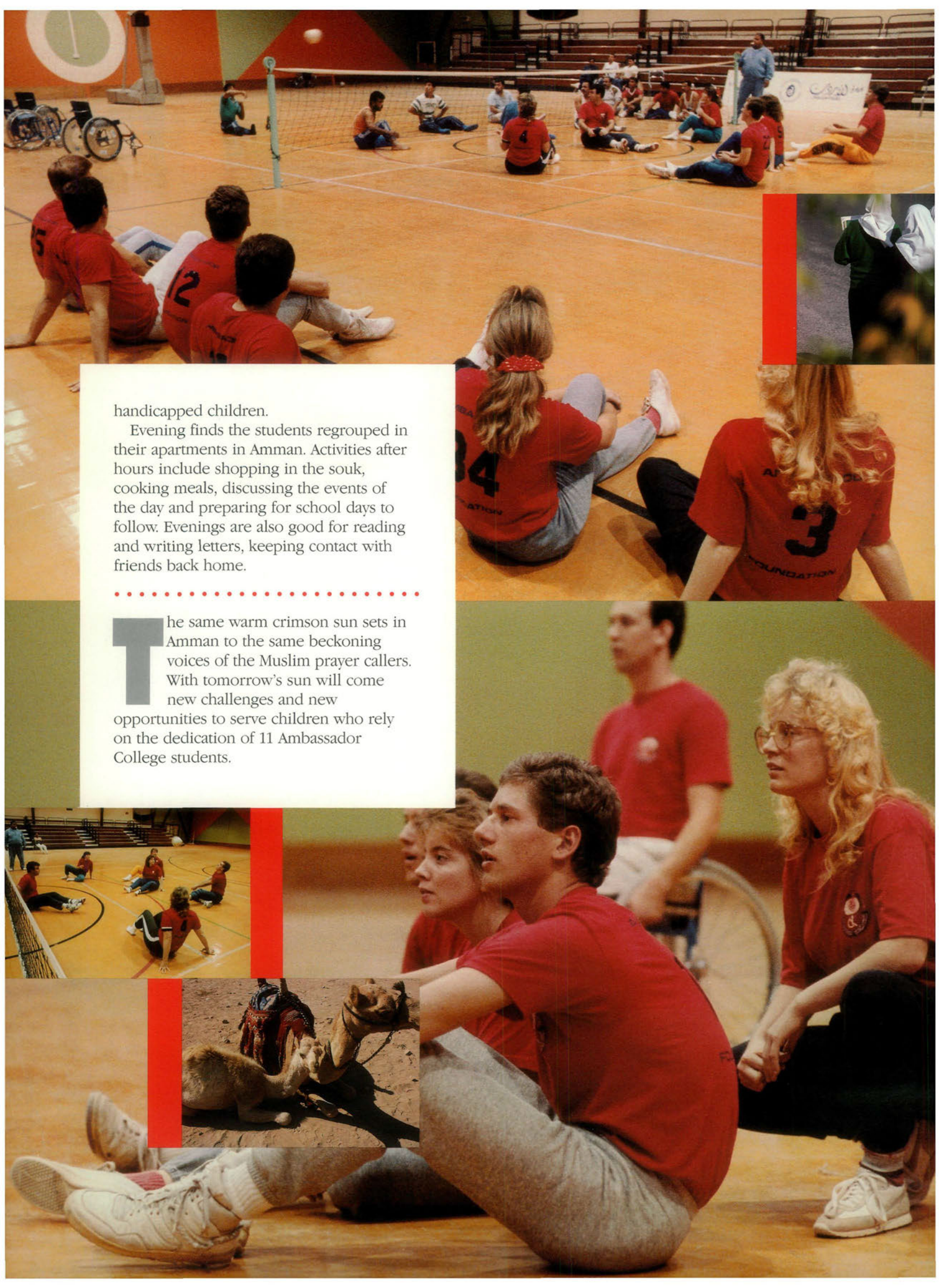
tennis. Regardless of handicaps, wheelchair sports are a measure of agility and a real picture of enjoyment.

Not many desert miles away at the Sahab Sheltered Workshop (pages 186-187), Kevin Graham works as a carpentry supervisor and draftsman. Former Bunayat students work at the Sahab workshop as assistant carpenters and assembly employees, learning a trade and being paid for it. Carla Beilstein works as a secretary and an assembly supervisor for the mentally handicapped employees.

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The organization that ties the three centers together is the Jordan Sports Federation for the Handicapped (pages 188-189). Used by both the physically and mentally handicapped, the Sports Federation is managed by Colonel Yousef El Karmi under the auspices of HH Prince Ra'ad Bin Zeid. Mike and Cathleen serve as Colonel El Karmi's assistants, his English correspondents and as athletic trainers for the





handicapped children.

Evening finds the students regrouped in their apartments in Amman. Activities after hours include shopping in the souk, cooking meals, discussing the events of the day and preparing for school days to follow. Evenings are also good for reading and writing letters, keeping contact with friends back home.

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The same warm crimson sun sets in Amman to the same beckoning voices of the Muslim prayer callers. With tomorrow's sun will come new challenges and new opportunities to serve children who rely on the dedication of 11 Ambassador College students.





A DAY IN THE LIFE

Big Sandy

The lion shall dwell with the lamb
and a little child shall lead
them in the world tomorrow

Isaiah 11:6

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Woke up, fell out of bed, dragged a comb across my head....” So went the lyrics of a popular 1960s song called “A Day in the Life.” • Starting at 6 a.m. on January 18, 1990, eight photographers tackled a monumental task. For 16 hours they recorded on film the myriad of activities Ambassador students take part in during a single day. From thousands of photos, we present to you: A day in the life of Ambassador College. • Imagine you are the student. Your day begins somewhere around 6 a.m. when your alarm clock jolts you out of blissful sleep. You fall reluctantly out of bed and stumble into the bathroom. • Twenty minutes and one hot shower later and you’re awake – almost. Now decide on your clothes for the day (whatever doesn’t need ironing!), dress and make plans to fill that hole in your stomach. • Depending on your schedule, breakfast will be either a bolted down boiled egg or a leisurely three-course meal. • You will spend most of the day in classes or at work. Most students have an average class load of 16 hours and work about 20 hours a week. A break for lunch allows time not only for food but also errands and homework. After lunch, it’s off to work for a few hours. • If you’re involved in intramural sports, you’ll be out on the field or court before dinner. Or, if it’s club night, you might be in the dorm putting the finishing touches on your speech. • The rest of the evening is yours – well, sort of. Now’s the time to relax, listen to some music and get all that homework done. You might even have time to throw in some laundry, write a letter or maybe catch up on some work hours. It might even be a good idea to clean your room or organize your desk before going to bed. • Quicker than you know, the day is over. Then comes tomorrow, another day in the life.

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**January 18, 1990:
A rainy day in
the life of
Ambassador College
Texas.**



6AM



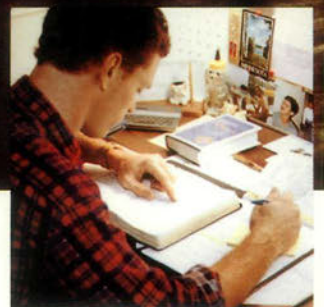
Six in the morning. Alarm clocks beep, ring, chime, chirp, shriek, squeal and sing simultaneously – and inharmoniously (nothing is harmonious at 6 a.m.). Time to tackle a

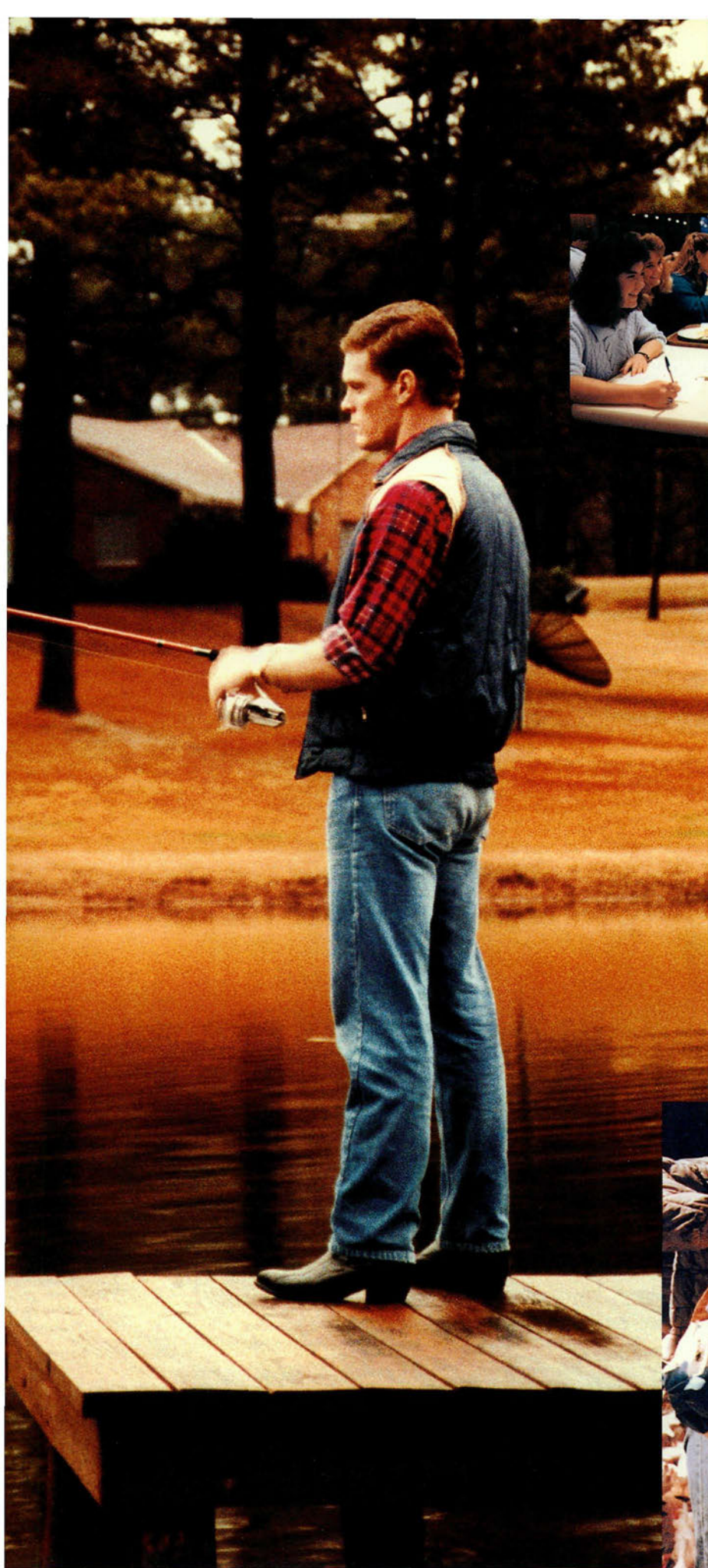
brand new day. Living in a dorm is a great way to learn self-sacrifice, teamwork and respect for others. By sharing daily routines and the ups and downs of life, it doesn't take long to truly learn the meaning of family.

Once everyone's alive and awake, getting ready for work and classes can be a good time for conversation.

In keeping with Ambassador tradition, sophomore Lee Travis hoists the Red, White and Blue above the flag of the Lone Star state.

For 144 men and 143 women living in Booth City, the bath house is a short walk away. Toiletries in hand, Charles Pope and Scott McKeon show fine form in their early morning trek. The booths were originally constructed for housing during the Feast of Tabernacles. They have since been renovated and comfortably furnished with bunk beds, desks and closet space for two students.





Thelma Newsom and Lisa Coston compare notes before class at 8:00.

The kitchen crew rise and shine at the crack of dawn. Feeding 500 hungry students means flipping an awful lot of pancakes, but that's not a problem for freshman Matt Ferzola.

Speaking of the crack of dawn, what would breakfast be without fresh eggs – and plenty of them? Big Sandy's chickens play an important role in providing a nourishing breakfast for the students, while freshman Bill Havens does the same for them!

Go fish! For some it's just a card game, but for senior Ken Gillen it's a part of life, and even breakfast, if he's lucky! Fishing the early morning waters of Lake Loma is a peaceful way to start a new day.

Back in his booth, Ken spends some time studying. Living in a booth provides plenty of privacy.





The size of the Big Sandy campus requires a bit of walking between Booth City, the dormitories, the dining hall and classes. A tram

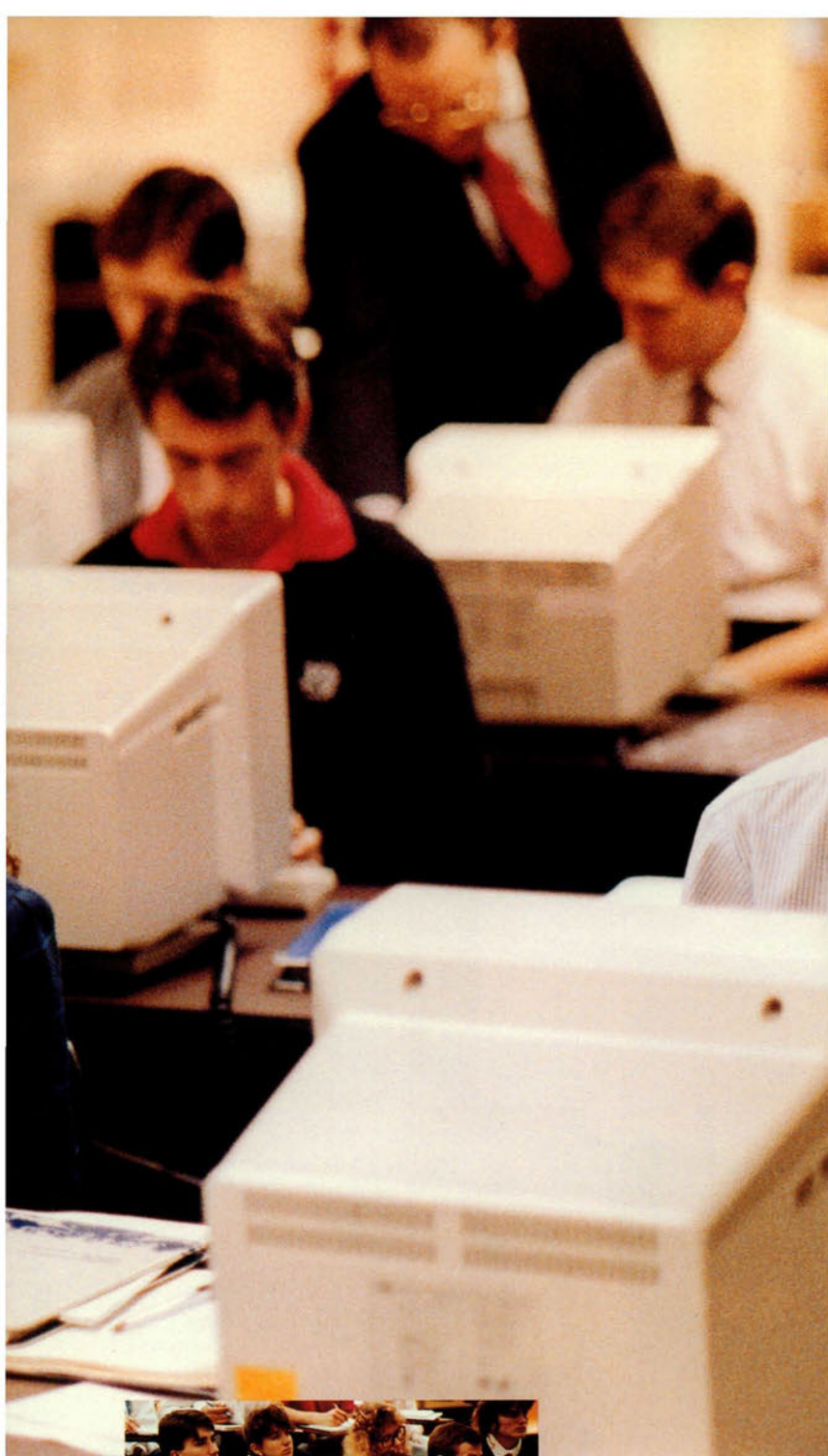
service shuttles students across campus during the day. It's particularly popular on rainy days like today.

Junior Mike Deraas and senior Melanie Baker work on their computer-class projects. The computer laboratory has 22 microcomputer

stations and is used by students for business, computer and management classes.

Out on the farm, senior Val Wileman takes one of the 10 horses out for some morning exercise. Sophomores Davina Locke, Tammy Brown and Carriann Cugley tend to one of the horses back in the stables. In addition to Marty Yale's Horsemanship class, riding lessons are offered to students on Sundays.

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Student-teacher interaction is encouraged. In becoming acquainted, students enjoy the concern that the faculty members have for them.

Music instructor Ruth Myrick chats with freshman Chris Oles after class.

In the Transportation Department, junior Matthew Emery fine-

tunes his automotive skills and someone else's automobile.

Freshman custodian Mandy Heathcote, reflecting on her work, restores cleanliness and order to the women's dormitory bathrooms after the morning rush hour.

Ambassador's curriculum is designed to develop and enrich the whole person, contributing to the liberal arts foundation.

Music Appreciation class helps students expand their cultural horizons.



10AM



Student Body President Paul Meyer takes note of what Acting Provost Richard Thompson has to say in his weekly Advanced Homiletics lecture. The senior men spend two hours a week in homiletics labs putting Mr. Thompson's advice to use.

from a fellow student is great, but a call from home is a glorious thing, especially if someone else is paying for it! Switchboard employees, like sophomore Julia Blakeman, are the students' life-line to the outside world.



As an employee in the mail room, sophomore Paul David Kurts brings joy into the lives of his fellow students. As every student knows, receiving mail is bliss. Hopes rise when they discover something inhabiting that potential black hole otherwise known as a mailbox. And if it's not an interoffice memo, or Clearinghouse Sweepstakes informing students they've undoubtedly won a million or two, but instead a real, live letter, that hope is transformed into sheer elation!



The same goes for phone calls. A phone call





There's nothing like a spot of rain to freshen the air and cleanse the campus (and the students who get caught in it!). This is when boots and brollys (also known as umbrellas!) really come in handy. Students splash across campus, sharing sbeelter and puddles on their way to class.

It makes for a pleasant change to exercise your



fingers on a keyboard that isn't attached to a computer terminal. Music lecturer Barbara Finn listens closely as sophomore Margo Kurck plays. In the Science Lecture Hall, faculty aide

Scott Herridge prepares the freshmen for a quiz in Principles of Living, which is taught by Dean of Students Gary Antion.



Sophomore LeAnn Heim answers the phone in one of the busiest offices on campus – Student Services. As its name suggests, Student Services takes care of a multitude of student needs including counseling, employment, financial aid and student housing.

Michael Germano, academic dean, addresses the student body in the weekly Assembly.

Forums and Assemblies are held simultaneously in Pasadena and Big Sandy, which allows for occasional phone hookups between campuses during special messages.

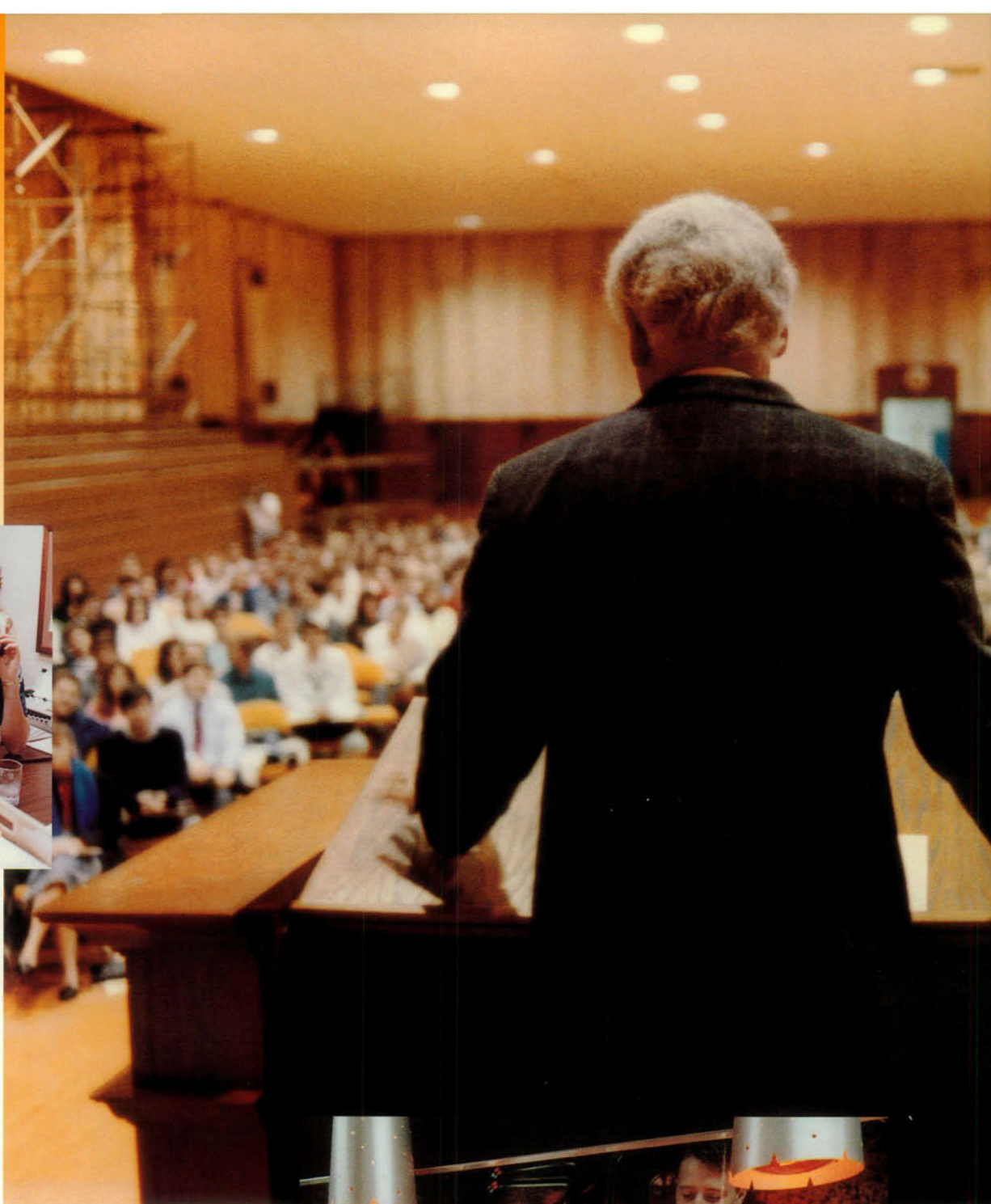
Soup and salad? Hot meal? Sandwich bar? Or

a combination of all three (for the very hungry!) Debbie Sbuta and Dean Adams opt for the hot meal. In addition to this regular food line, Big Sandy is famous for its Tuesday/Thursday Sandwich Bar and Wednesday Potato Bar. Lunch provides a welcome break from work and classes, giving students a moment to relax, fellowship and spend time thinking about things other than math or science (like food, for instance!).

The moment of reckoning arrives.



Freshmen Richard Crookes and Josh Boudoin are about to be filled with either elation or despair as they check their mailboxes for mail.



12 NOON

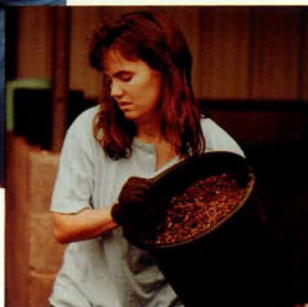


Mike Finger concentrates on Dr. Germano's message. Tuesday Forums and Thursday Assemblies are an essential part of the College educational program, providing an occasion for the entire student body and faculty to assemble together. The Forum is normally conducted by a member of the faculty or administration, while the Assembly presents a variety of educational, informative and entertaining programs, with occasional films or guest lecturers.

Student employment across campus varies widely. With their different skills, the students contribute to the College's unique and invigorating community.

Sophomore Mark Sanders concentrates on a project in the carpentry shop, while Kim Clark concentrates on a totally different project in the

landscaping area! Speech instructor Randy Duke keeps the sophomores entertained while lecturing them in Public Speaking.



2PM



Home Economics courses are a favorite with the coeds – especially those courses involving cooking! Where else can you eat experimental dishes of your own creation? Classes are also offered in clothing, nutrition, interior design, tailoring, mother and infant care and dress and personal development.

Then there's musical development, group style. Instructor Russell Duke helps the Young Ambassadors prepare for their public performances, both local and in nearby states.

Roger Bryant, accompanied by junior Lorrelle Demont, leads the Ambassador Chorale



in learning inspirational music and show tunes.

The sacrifice and dedication of these groups pays off not only in grateful audiences, but also in a personal sense of achievement.





The afternoon brings about a change of pace for some students. Mental stimulation gives way to athletic participation, as in Coach Larry Haworth's volleyball class. In volleyball, as in all sports here, the emphasis is on character development as well as skill development and teamwork. Most students put in their work hours in the afternoon. Employment in the Big Sandy outdoors means a variety of jobs.

From office jobs to splitting wood, students keep busy even on rainy days. Freshman Amber Orchard keeps Landscaping tools in good landscaping order while freshman

Kathy Whitley tends to plants growing in the campus greenhouses. Another student employee rides the John Deere tractor across the open Texas fields.

All of this effort and combined man-hours are necessary to keep the Big Sandy campus what it is – a beautiful, sprawling community. Ambassador's student-employment program also stresses the development of

values. Employers of the '90s want employees who have both vision and values – people who are mature, responsible, loyal and hardworking.





Classes are over and it's time to brave the rain again as students head to their different destinations. A busy day draws to an end. Or does it? Dinnertime only marks the end of the schoolday and the beginning of evening life at Ambassador.

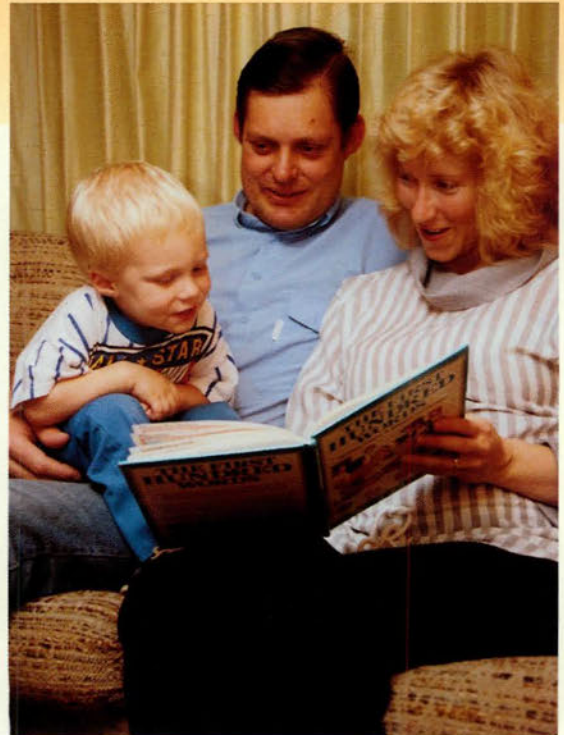
Gathering around the tables in the Dining Hall, students talk over the events of the day or plan the evening ahead. Meal times are prime time for catching up with friends – and often the only time for students whose schedules are different. This informal fellowship is a major part of College social life. The many relationships aid in personality development as well as making life-long friendships.

At sunset, just as with sunrise, Ken Gillen is back on the water again. Students make time for those activities which hold priority.

At the Portfolio office, Managing Editor Jeremy Daum reviews photos taken for the next issue of the "Port."



4PM



early hours of the evening mean the beginning of work. He helps man the security booth at the front entrance of the campus.

In the Booth City hair salon, sophomore Royden Morgan applies the hose before applying the shears to freshman Dan Sanders' hair. Royden's professional training has certainly come in

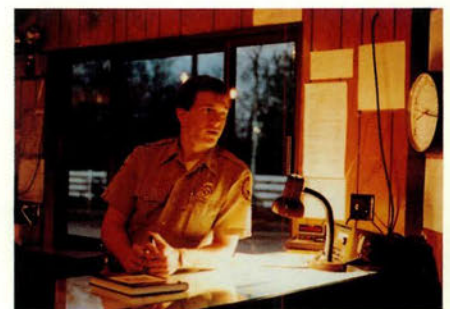
handy at College.

Time for a little light reading? The after-dinner hour is perfect for a visit to the library, as sophomore Kurt Beyersdorfer discovers. The Roy Hammer Library, with its collection of over 40,000 books and periodicals, serves the research needs of students and faculty.

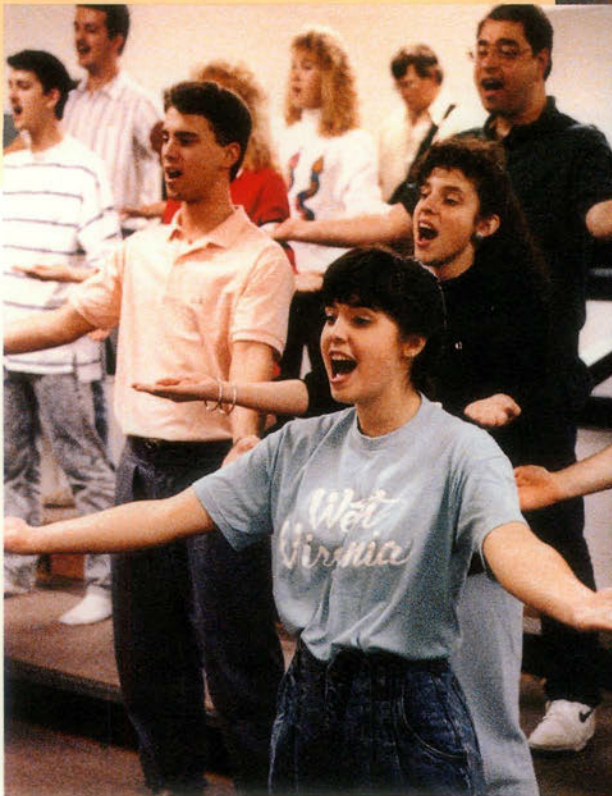
Married students at Ambassador are challenged in more than the usual ways. The family deserves priority time.

As one of the few married students on campus, Roland Gevers looks forward to spending time in the evenings with his wife and young son at home.

However, for single student Doug Klar, the



6PM



Darkness filters through the pines of the East Texas forest – while the sun is on the down-swing, campus activity is on the upswing.

Emma Lee Mayfield and the other Young Ambassadors are hard at work, practicing for their next performance. Just knowing a song isn't enough. Choreography to match is quite a challenge.

Evenings are often spent doing what the daytime schedule won't allow. Exercise, laundry and studying all carry a weight of priority.

With the slice of her racquet, Kris Knea serves another fast bit to Alisa Nunnery. The racquet-ball courts are open weeknights for student use.

Rainy nights and glowing fireplaces make



the dorm lounges especially attractive for good friends and conversation.

Laundry time is not quite so attractive, but it has to be done – and fast! Freshman Jesus Balderas, amazed at finding an empty dryer, quickly stuffs his clothes inside.





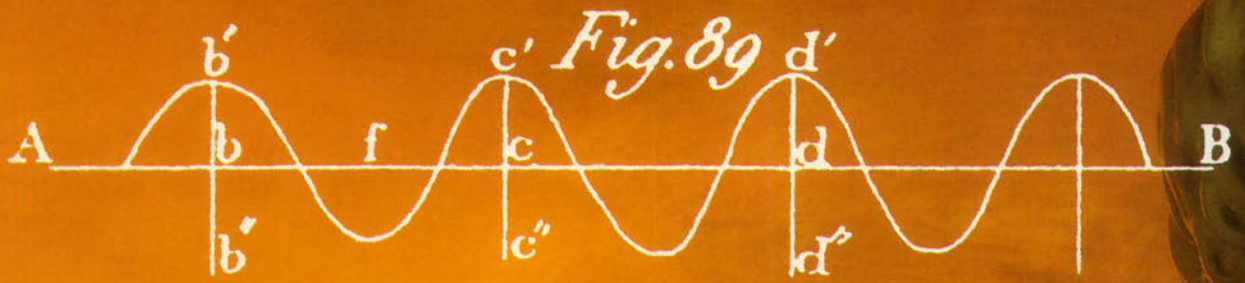
Junior John Vonderbaar answers a table-topics question from Club President Jim Garden. Ambassador Club has been an important part of college training since Jack Elliot,

Ambassador's first dean of students, suggested the idea in 1953.

For those students with both the time and the wheels, a trip off campus

is very enticing. Dave Brown and Tia Walker share a table and some ice cream at the local Dairy Queen, while just outside the nearby Sandy Center store, Maria Murray and Helena Riddle pick up an off-campus snack.

As the evening wears on, students wear down. Books close, pens fall to the desk and students fall into bed. Peaceful silence quilts the campus.



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Big Sandy



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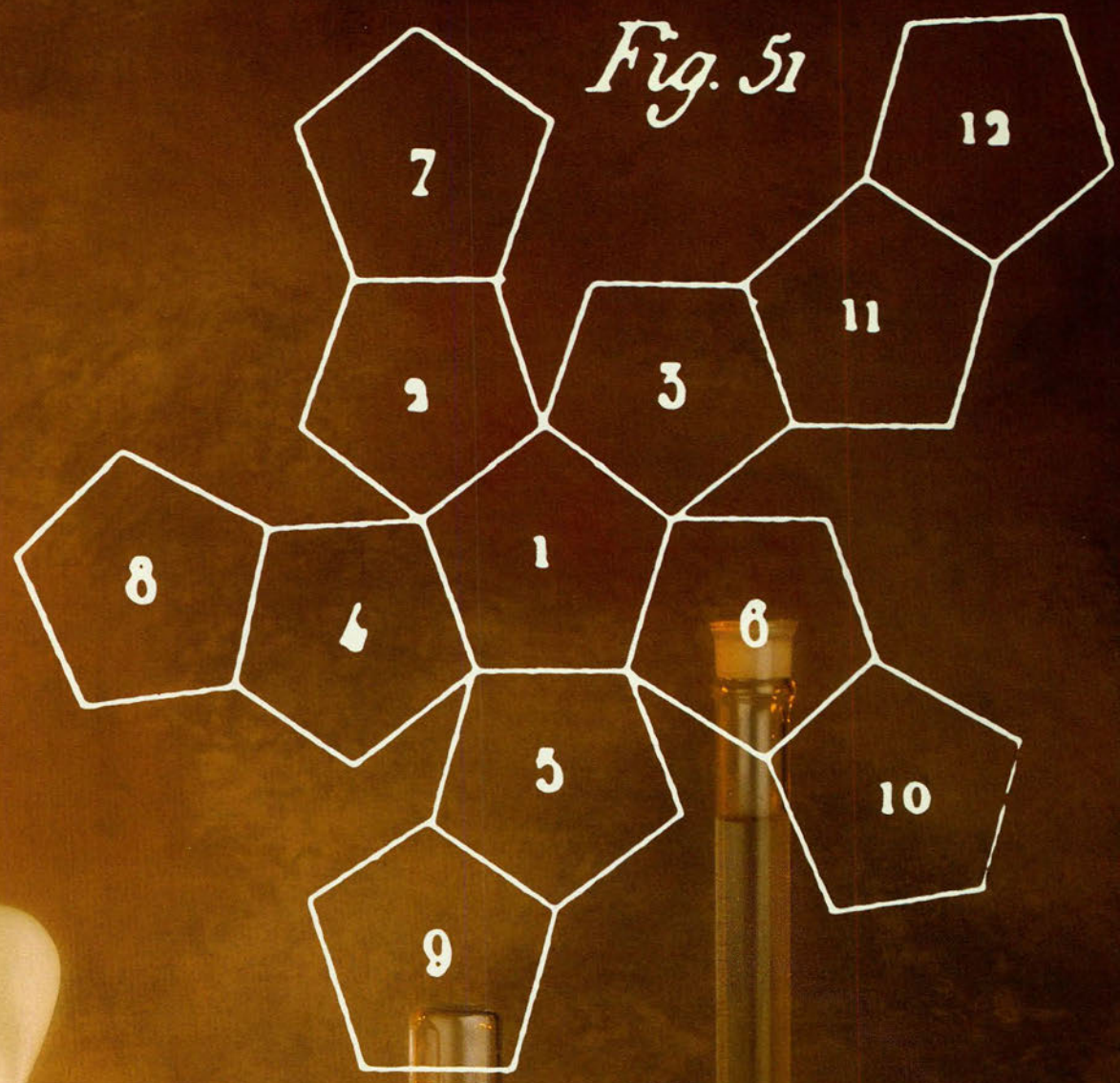
Ambassador College Texas, quietly nestled among the pines of East Texas, concentrates on quality education as a way of life, not solely as a means to secure a job or career. The development of character, coupled with academic preparation, is a fundamental goal at Ambassador College. • In the 1989-90 College catalog, Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach quotes former U.S. President Calvin Coolidge: "We do not need more material development. We need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power, we need more moral power. We don't need more knowledge, we need more character. We do not need more of the things that are seen. We need more of the things that are unseen. It is that side which is the foundation of all else. If the foundation is firm, the superstructure will stand." • At Ambassador College, the foundation is firm. Etched in granite outside the Roy Hammer Library is the inscription "THE WORD OF GOD IS THE FOUNDATION OF KNOWLEDGE." It is on this foundation that the superstructure stands. Ambassador College holds fast, and has for over four decades, the understanding that true knowledge comes from God. Upon that understanding Ambassador College bases its liberal arts curriculum. • Four majors are offered at Ambassador College Texas – business administration, home economics, management information systems and theology. Minors are available in business administration, computer information systems, English, home economics, mass communications and theology. • The progressive nature of Ambassador College has led Chancellor Tkach to intensify the College's academic training. As a result, Ambassador College California and Texas will consolidate in Big Sandy. The united faculty and resources will aid the College in producing true Ambassadors for the '90s and beyond.

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**"If the foundation
is firm, the
superstructure
will stand."**

*Calvin Coolidge
30th President of the
United States*

Fig. 51



Computer Information Systems



HOWARD J. BAKER

Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems B.S. (1965), Stanford University; B.A. (1968), Ambassador College California; M.Acc. (1975), University of Southern California.

It is estimated that over 70 percent of all jobs in the 1990s will require some computer skills, said Howard Baker, chairman of Computer Information Systems (CIS).

Mr. Baker further explained that Ambassador's CIS department offers courses that will acquaint students with computers in the business environment.

The CIS department supports the Management Information Systems (MIS) major and minor. No CIS major is offered, however, the MIS major requires courses in both CIS and business.

With such courses as Introduction to Computer Information Systems, Microcomputer Applications in Business, and Database Systems, Ambassador prepares students for the realities of the business world.

"Employers want liberally educated and technically literate employees," said Mr. Baker. "They want employees who have good communication skills as well as computer skills."



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Business & Economics



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Ph.D. (1980), North Texas State University.

Making students aware of the technology, language and institutions of the business world is the goal of Business and Economics Chairman Thomas Kirkpatrick. In addition, Dr. Kirkpatrick said his department stresses the need for “ethical values in business.”

Ambassador offers an associate’s and bachelor’s degree in Business Administration, providing a double major of Business and either Theology or Computer Information Systems. Students pursuing other degrees also benefit from the department’s courses which include instruction in personal finances.

Business majors may choose to launch their careers immediately following graduation. Some, however, will choose to pursue specialized business degrees. With either option, Dr. Kirkpatrick believes that his business students will be well prepared.

Ambassador provides the core business requirements which allow students to further pursue their training and employment.



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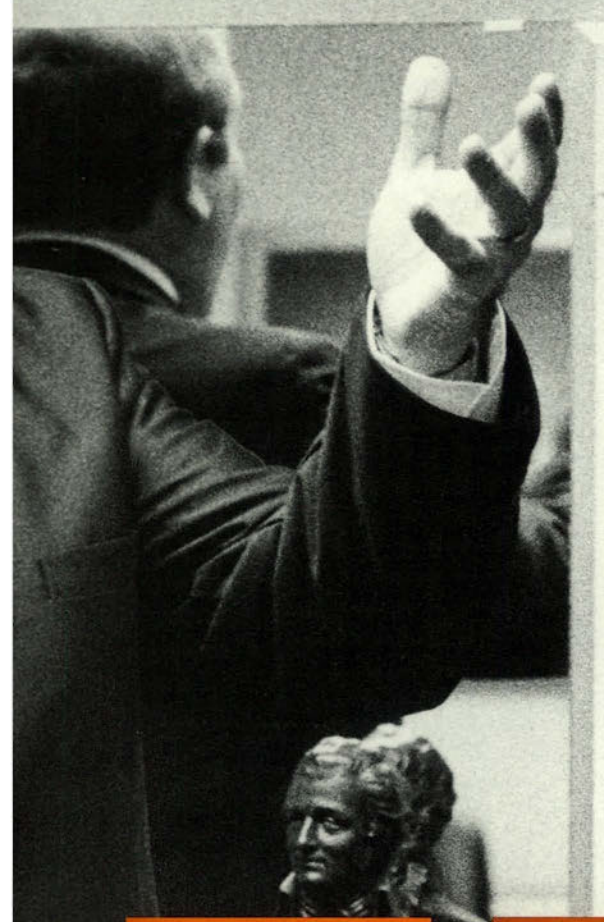


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Music



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Creating an atmosphere of culture and quality conducive to building character is the aim of Music Department Chairman Roger Bryant. A well-founded liberal arts education rests upon many legs, one of which is a basic knowledge of music.

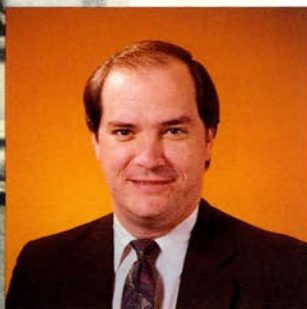
All Ambassador students are required to take a one semester course in music appreciation. This course teaches students to recognize and be able to enjoy the beauty of music.

Additional courses include music theory, piano and voice lessons, band, chorale and the Young Ambassadors. In a world which relies so heavily on communication, music plays a significant role. Much like the written word, it has the unique power of giving expression to our feelings.

Mr. Bryant sees the music faculty's contribution at Ambassador College as "absolutely essential to the complete liberal arts education of our students."



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Speech



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area that is receiving more attention in academia.”

Ambassador’s ambitious speech program places students in an intensive lab environment that emphasizes content, delivery and poise in speaking. Students develop organizational skills and step-by-step logic that will help them in any career they choose.

Female students receive at least one year of lab training while men often take three to four years.

In addition to classroom training, all students participate in speech clubs which help to hone their communication skills.

Speech communication is paramount in today’s world. Ambassador’s Speech Department teaches students to “better communicate in both interpersonal relationships and in public speaking,” said Chairman Russell Duke.

Speaking skills are increasingly necessary in the competitive job market. “Many jobs require a certain amount of public speaking,” explained Mr. Duke. “It is, therefore, an



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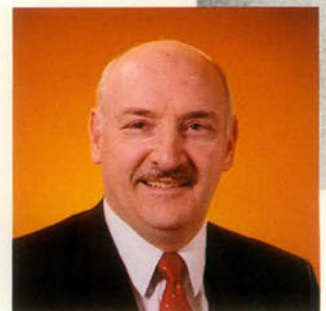
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of Texas at Tyler.*

Physical Education

The Physical Education Department actively promotes skill and fitness while providing a social and recreational outlet, according to Physical Education Chairman Gil Norman.

"An important goal of the department is promoting character," Mr. Norman commented. The persistence, self control, cooperation and teamwork associated with succeeding in sports are character qualities that complement a successful life.

Secondary only to character development is the department's commitment to the health and fitness of the students.

Big Sandy's excellent facilities provide a wide range of sports. From running on a new track to windsurfing on Lake Loma, the possibilities seem endless. While freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education, upperclassmen often choose to take classes as well.

Courses offered include golf, horseman-



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ship, racquetball, a variety of team sports and classes on the prevention and care of sports injuries. State of the art conditioning programs complement a well-equipped weight room. For the athlete, there are very few limitations.



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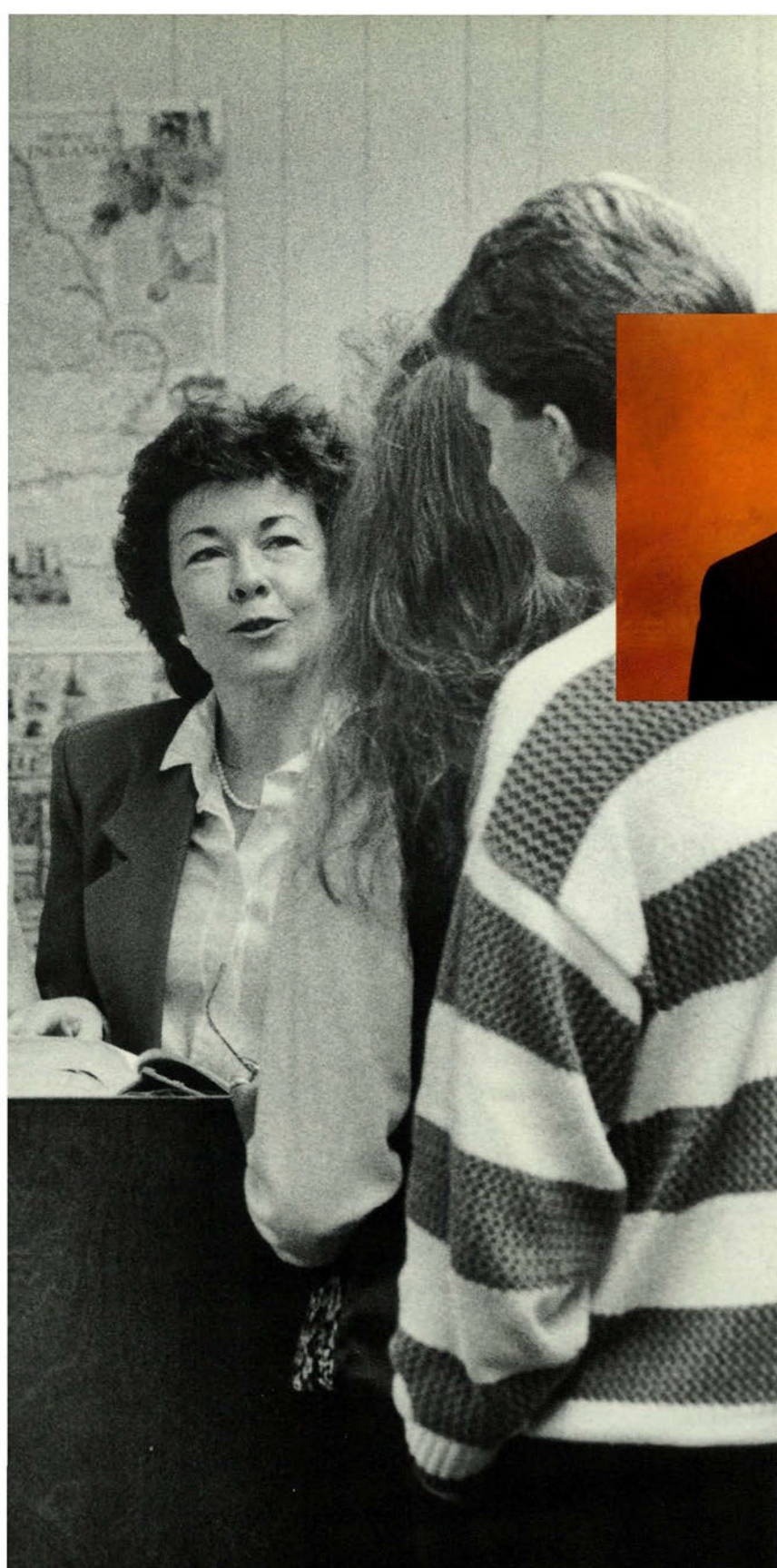


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English



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University of Dallas.

Although there are many languages in the world, English remains the most widely used as well as one of the most versatile. Because of the human need to communicate, comprehension and use of English will always be a vital skill.

According to English Chairman Danny L. Smith, the goals of his department include improving the level of the students' writing and teaching them to think more critically and analytically. Students learn through the study of literature to examine the progress of human thought throughout time.

English courses are also valuable in teaching students to be more articulate. The department encourages those skills essential for success in many professions.

Upon graduation, any student well trained in communication can be confident in the search for a career. "The student has been educated in communication," Dr. Smith said, "which is the primary purpose of English."



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Home Economics

The nature of today's world requires "expertise in every area of our lives," said Annabel Johnson, Associate Professor of Home Economics. Ambassador's Home Economics Department educates students in the skills necessary for their future roles within the home.

Courses offered range from clothing construction to infant care, personal development and nutrition.

Education in home economics also provides a basis for future employment. Dr. Johnson said there are many jobs that are home related and Ambassador's home economics courses make graduates "more employable."

Traditionally, the discipline of home economics has been viewed as feminine. However, Dr. Johnson added, the courses are valuable for both men and women.



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Social &

Behavioral Sciences



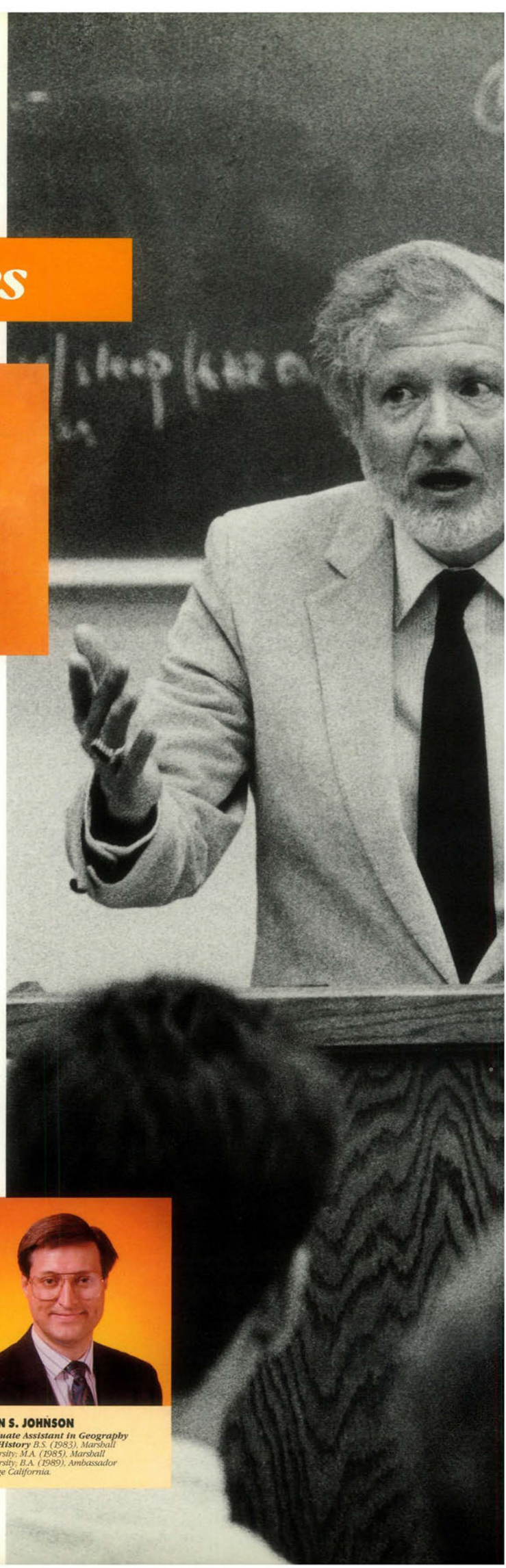
WILLIAM L. JOHNSON

Director of Career Services and Placement and Associate Professor of Psychology; Adolescent Development B.S. (1967), North Texas State University; M.Ed. (1976), Texas Christian University; Ed.D. (1980), Texas Tech University; B.A. (1986), Ambassador College California.

Students at Ambassador College score highly in the social categories of career tests; thus they tend to have a high interest in the psychology and history classes,” said William L. Johnson, chairman of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Courses offered within the department include psychology, geography and the histories of Ancient Israel and Western Civilization.

Psychology provides an understanding of human motivation and behavior. Geography gives students the physical and cultural perspective necessary in understanding today’s world events. Closely linked to geography, history explains the world today by relating it to the world of yesterday. Dr. Johnson added, “You can’t understand the future unless you understand the past.”



MICHAEL P. GERMANO

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Theology



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To educate in materialism without educating in values does not result in an educated man," said Theology instructor Michael Germano.

The Theology Department, under Chairman Richard Thompson, fills the void so often unfilled in education. Ambassador's educational philosophy is uniquely predicated by the Bible as the foundation of knowledge.

Courses are designed to promote Biblical literacy and to teach students to deal with the fundamental issues of life. Classes focus on Biblical history and interpretation, Christian leadership and principles of living – all intended to increase the ethical competence of students.

"The department gives us what I call a world view," Dr. Germano said. "It provides a way of looking at life and being able to weigh everything that comes before us from the perspective of what the Bible teaches."



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Mathematics & Science

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WILLIAM L. JOHNSON

Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chemistry B.S. (1967), North Texas State University; M.Ed. (1976), Texas Christian University; Ed.D. (1980), Texas Tech University; B.A. (1986), Ambassador College California.



Science is a special way of thinking," said acting Chairman of Mathematics and Science William L. Johnson. "There are six basic questions in life: who, what, when, where, why, and how. Science deals with the second and the sixth: what and how."

Dr. Johnson said the department has three goals: to explain how scientists think, to help students understand the processes of science and to provide a strong foundation in basic science.

Students are challenged in both science and mathematics courses to expand their mental processes.

Understanding mathematics is especially instrumental in the field of business, and knowledge obtained by mathematical applications is a fundamental part of decision making in industry. For this reason, the Finite Math and Elementary Statistics courses are required for the new four-year degrees in Business Administration and Management Information Systems.



STEPHEN J. ALLEN
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Library



JOHN D. CRISSINGER
Director of Library
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M.S. (1977), University of Illinois.

The Roy Hammer Library is an essential ingredient of every student's academic diet. "If students take advantage of the educational material provided, they can broaden their own educational background and increase their fund of knowledge," said Director John Crissinger.

In addition to traditional reference material, the library has an integrated, on-line system, international newspapers, microforms and periodicals. Videos, compact discs, records and tapes are available for student use, in addition to books. Resources available to students are virtually unlimited due to an interlibrary system allowing students access to other libraries.

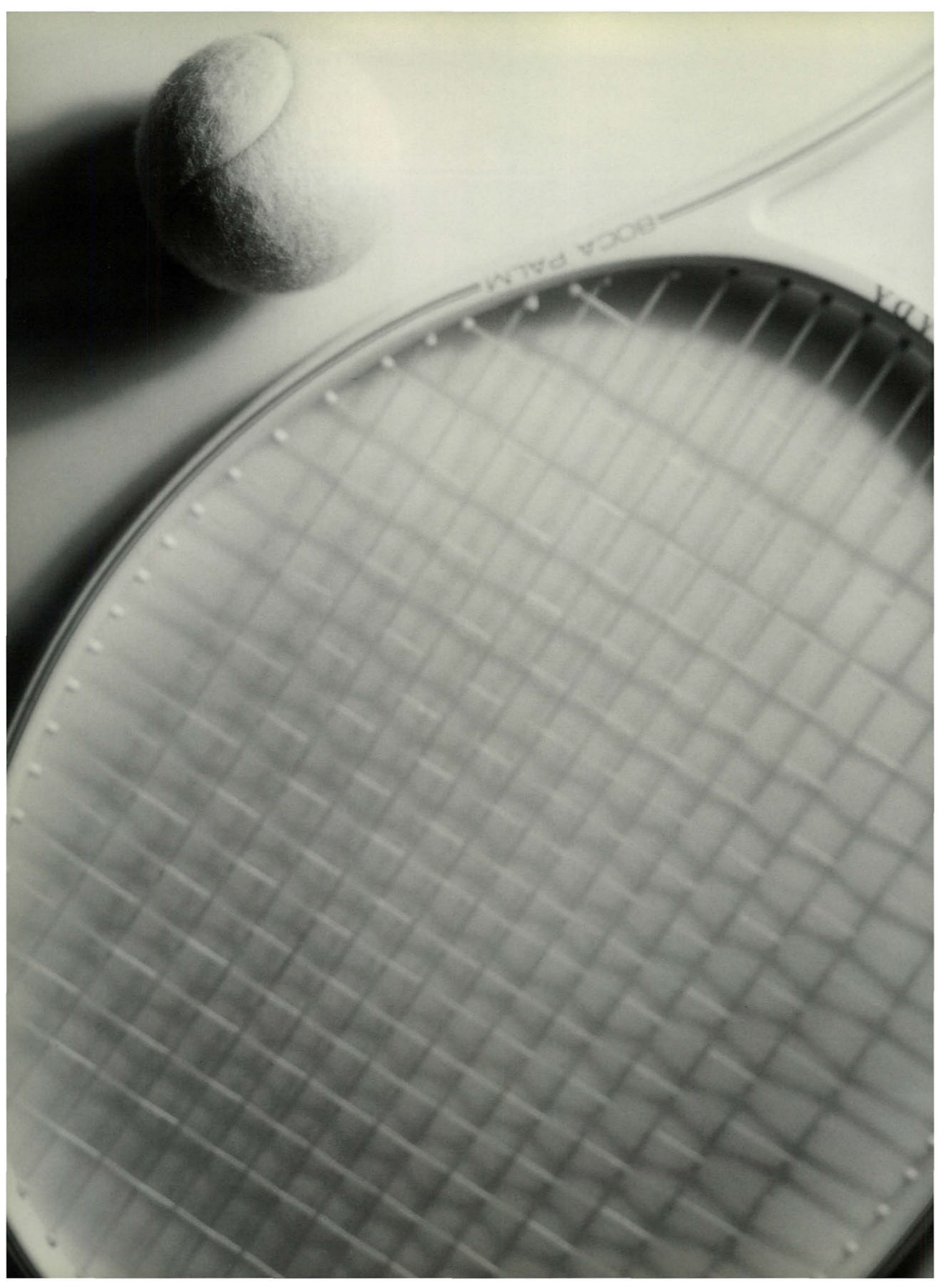
Campus Media Services, which provides recording facilities for students, and Campus Graphics are subdivisions of the library.



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THE YEAR IN SPORTS

Big Sandy

The lion shall dwell with the lamb
and a little child shall lead
them in the world tomorrow

Isaiah 11:6

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Home run! Touchdown! Slam dunk! Field goal! 5K run! Glowing golf balls! Bump, set, spike. The intramural sports program adds seasoning to Ambassador for both players and fans. • It is easy for students to become so busy with papers, studying and tests that they decide to cut down on activities. Often one of the first things cut out of the schedule is exercise. Unfortunately, this usually tends to increase stress. • The intramural sports program gives students an opportunity to enjoy regular exercise, helping to release some of the academic stresses. • The intramurals program also builds faithful friendships between team members. From season to season, students and faculty members bump into each other on a regular basis – literally! • This year a new ingredient was added on the playing fields: the junior and senior classes. As Big Sandy returned to four-year status, a wider range of experienced college players and several more teams were added. • Flag football made its debut this year for the men. The four-week, action-packed season took place before the fall break. The women's softball season occurred simultaneously. • Men's and women's soccer shifted into high gear during the first semester, along with the basketball season later in the semester. The dance team performed half-time entertainment for spectators at Saturday night basketball games. • Golf enthusiasts played day and night on the College golf course. They played the night course with glowing golf balls. • The spring semester began with men's and women's volleyball and also hosted individual tournaments in badminton, racquetball and tennis. • As the semester concluded, so did cycling and track. Year-long preparations culminated in a three-day cycling tour near Austin, Texas which included a white water rafting trip. The annual Track and Field day finished the year in sports.

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**You're supporting
the team, playing
the best you can.
No one can ask for
more than that.**





FOOTBALL

- Flag football found its way back onto the Texas campus after a seven-year absence, with the sophomores finishing undefeated and claiming the league championship.
- The sophomores posted a season mark of 4-0 and went on to take the playoff crown with a 40-8 win over the freshmen in the championship game.
- "They had so much talent and were a lot of fun to work with," explained sophomore coach Marty Yale. "It made my job as coach very enjoyable."
- The seniors finished the regular

season in second place. Injuries eventually became the big story with them as they were upset by the freshmen in the playoff semifinal. This prevented a senior-sophomore rematch for the title game.

- The freshmen were the surprise team of the season. After losing their first two games, they gained momentum and managed to overtake the faculty, going into the playoffs despite their 1-3 record. They were able to come from behind in the semifinal with a tough running game against the seniors to make their way to the championship game.
- The faculty and the juniors also finished with 1-3 regular-season showings, to force a three-way tie for third place, but the juniors missed the playoffs after coming up short in the point differential system used among the three teams.

(Clockwise from top left) John Atkinson cocks for the toss as D.J. Richoux reaches from behind.

Grant Chick kicks the ball . . . and oh, that winning feeling!

Fine form Coach Hayworth! Show us how it's done!

Michael Shane Kurts has his eye on the defense.

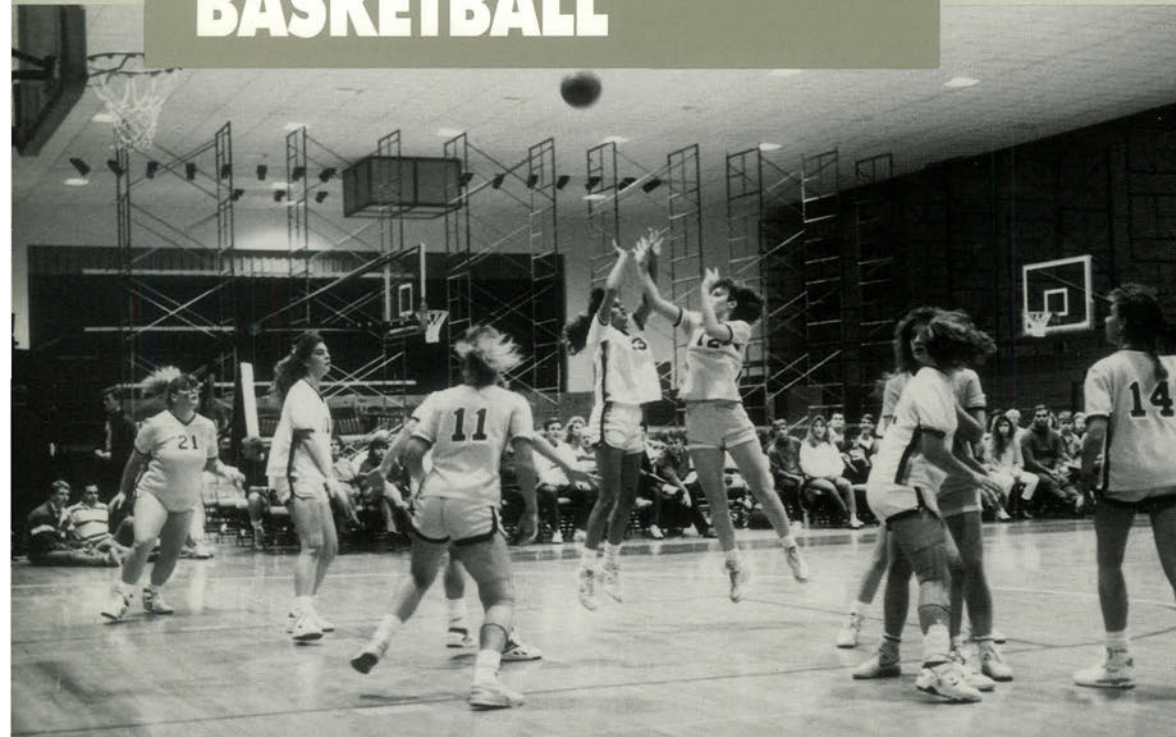
Don't even try to get by Stan!

Quarterback Duke Levy leads the Sophomores in the huddle.

Clint Yale - a football star in the making!

Tim Gander and Dave Black display the downside of stardom.

BASKETBALL



- In intramural basketball action the faculty men and senior women paced themselves to high mark finishes.
- The faculty, with a 7-1 record, used

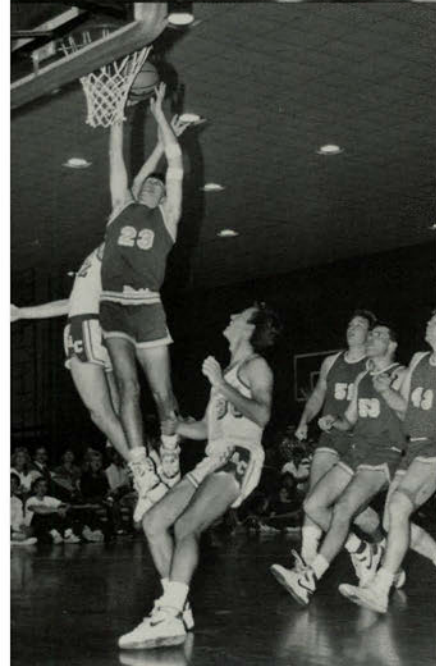
height and experience to their advantage as they closed in on the men's title.

- The sophomore men, despite their fast-paced games and badgering

defense, closed the season with a 5-3 record.

- The freshmen finished 4-4 while the juniors and seniors each posted a 2-6 record.

- In women's season play the seniors finished undefeated with a 6-0 mark. They constructed a relatively easy showing throughout the season with big wins.

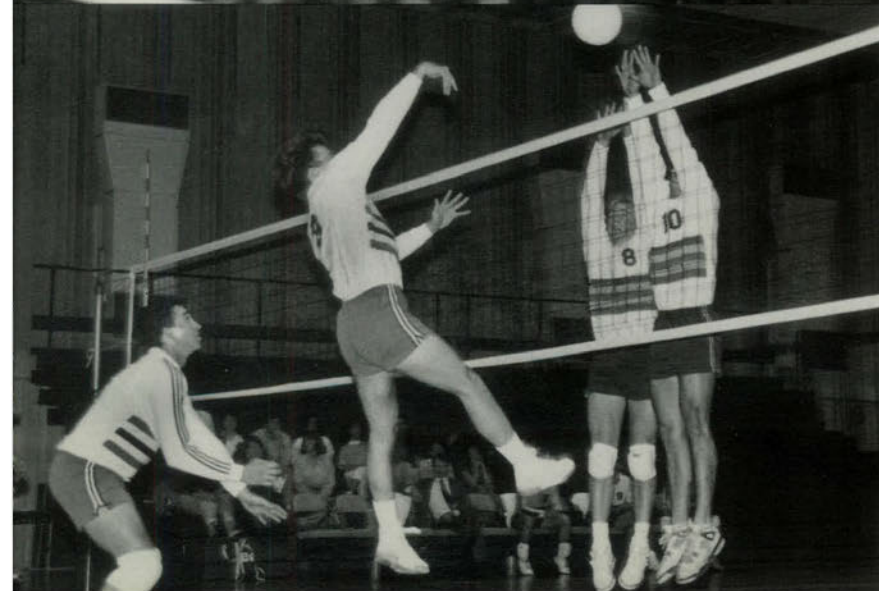
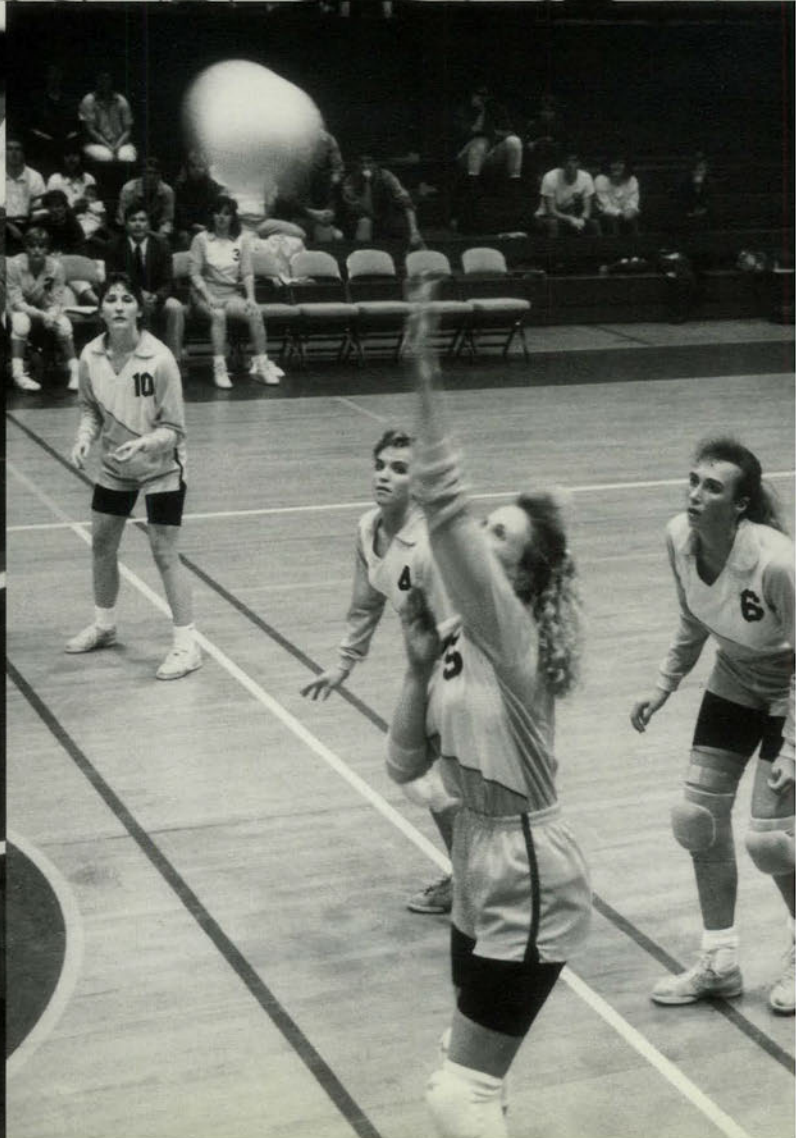


- The juniors took advantage of their fast break to complete a 3-3 season while the freshmen finished 2-6.
- The sophomores fell short during the

season, although they did manage to upset the juniors to post a 1-5 record.

Janet Thomas shoots over Marie Helmers. Renee Soik dribbles around her defender. Head and shoulders above the crowd! Coach Joe Campbell has strategy for his team. The Dance Team entertains excited fans

during a time-out. Todd Herridge goes for the basket. Dale Wine leads the cheering crowd. Julie Salyer puts it up for an easy two. Coach Norman with his freshman team.



VOLLEYBALL

- Ace and experience led the way in volleyball with the senior men and women claiming the top spots in their divisions.
- The senior men managed a strong lead and completed their season with a 6-2 record.
- Tied for second, the freshmen and sophomores posted a 5-3 record each. The freshmen started off strong but dropped some big games in the final stretch to the faculty and seniors.
- The sophomores struggled in the outset of the season

but rebounded to a four-game winning streak. They capped off their year with a win over the seniors in the season finale.

- Juniors and faculty finished up the year at 2-6 each.
- Intramural coordinator Larry Haworth was happy about the season.
- "The talent pool is getting increasingly stronger year by year," he said. "We saw a very tight league this season."
- The senior women, just like in softball, claimed the women's title. They went 7-1 with their only loss being to the sophomores. Incidentally, this was their only loss of the entire year in any sport.
- The juniors wrapped up a close second place finish with a 6-2 record, having lost only to the seniors. The sophomores, after a quick 3-0 start, ended with a 5-3 mark. The freshmen and faculty posted 2-6 and 0-8 finishes respectively.

Seniors warm up with a spiking and blocking drill.

Senior Laura Cook positions for a power hit.

The freshmen and sophomores start it off right.

Smashing hit by Joel Nickelsen.

John Vonderbaar bumps it up to his junior teammates.

Sophomore Deanna Easton floor-spikes.

Sophomores reach for the block.

Scott Herridge coaches the seniors.

SOFTBALL

- Irony was perhaps the major story of the women's softball season. With the senior class being the smallest at College, few thought they would put together a strong team. But they did, finishing the season with an undefeated 3-0 mark.
- They began the season with a comeback victory over the juniors, 15-13. They carried their winning formula into their next game with the freshmen, winning 11-6. In their final game of the season, the seniors overcame an early sophomore advantage to win 15-6.
- The freshmen finished their season with a 2-1 record, having posted big wins over the sophomores and the juniors. Strong pitching was a key to their success.
- The sophomores and juniors finished with 1-2 and 0-3 records respectively.
- The men's softball season was quite another ball game. The sophomore team finished the season victorious with a flawless 7-0 record, three games in front of the second-place seniors, who finished 4-3.
- The freshmen presented the league





champs with their stiffest challenges, but fell one run short in both meetings to end the season with a 3-5 standing, tying with the faculty. The juniors finished 2-6.

- The softball season went quite well, according to intramural coordinator Larry Haworth: "The coaches really got involved and quality time was spent with the program."

Deanne Yelverton assumes batting stance.
The Senior girls' "fearsome four": Shawna Woodall, Laura Cook, Alice Houseman and Theresa Abbas.
Joel Nickelson connects!
Pitch away, Deanne! Will this game be your no-bitter?
Scott Herridge makes the difficult catch.
Duke Levy pitches a perfect strike.
Laura Hirschler has her eye on the ball.
Stretch for the catch, Jenny!

TRACK & FIELD



A photo-finish from all sides as Russell Smith bursts through the tape at the end of his 800-meter triumph.

Mark Kratz aims his sights and his javelin.

Gil Norman watches the action, announcing the events.

Valerie Weideman passes the baton to Katherine Cadman.

Dave Kagle clears the bar with inches to spare.

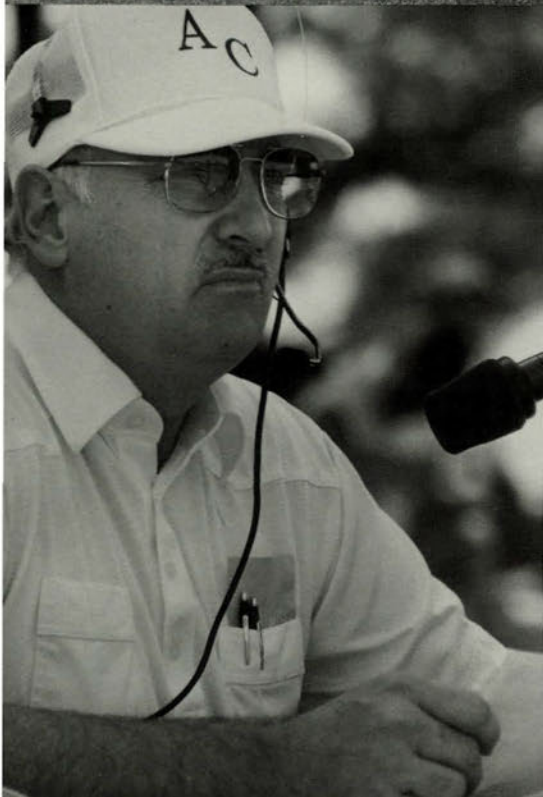
Cathy Hegwer shows where her loyalties lie.

Official Jeff Garden measures the high jump bar.

Denise Dvorak is earth-bound after her long jump.

Penny Braun and Laura Hirschler congratulate Sonya Blythe.

• The sophomore class closely captured the most points in the 1990 Track and Field Day activities, winning the final two events to slip past the



highly favored freshmen. The senior class took third place with a slim half-point advantage over the juniors.

- The sophomores

were led by Rick Little and Russ Smith, co-male winners of Field Day.

- Junior Jo-anne Marshall took the Outstanding Female Athlete award for the

third straight year.
• Meet Coordinator Andy Burnett was upbeat about the day's events: "I think we were blessed with the fine weather and no rain," he said.

"I was pleased with some tremendous efforts and very appreciative of the student service crews that helped out."

CYCLING

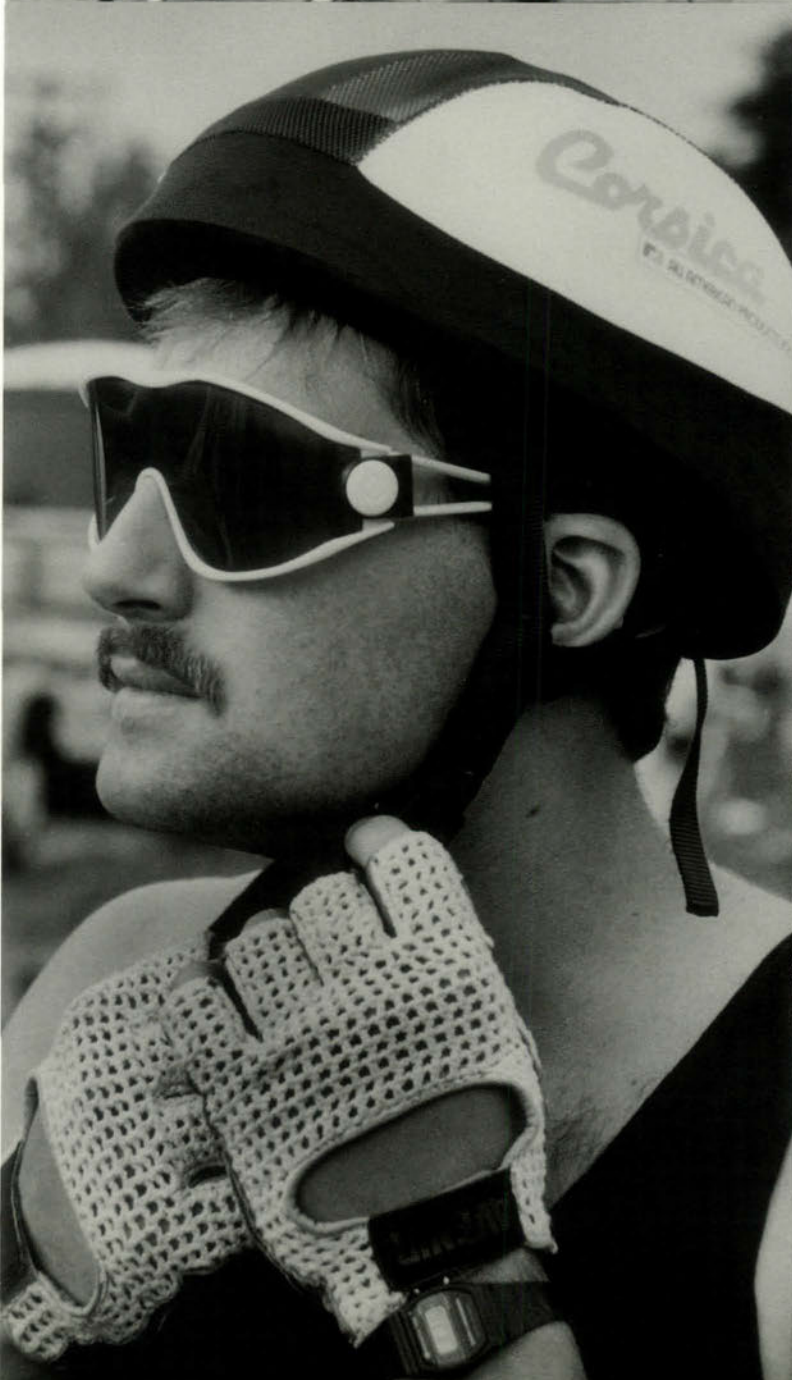
- Forty eight Ambassador College cyclists ventured to Austin, Texas and pedaled a combined 100 miles in three days from April 22-24 as part of the annual Austin Cycling Tour.

- The first day of touring began in the Dripping Springs community just outside of Austin. The cyclists rode west in team touring packs of six until they reached Blanco, 25 miles later. The group visited the capitol and other historical areas of downtown Austin before spending the night at McKinney Falls State Park.

- On the second day, the cyclists rode their most challenging course beginning in the small town of Kyle and wrapping up 50 miles later at the Guadalupe River. The group then rented canoes and rafts for a six-mile trip down the river.

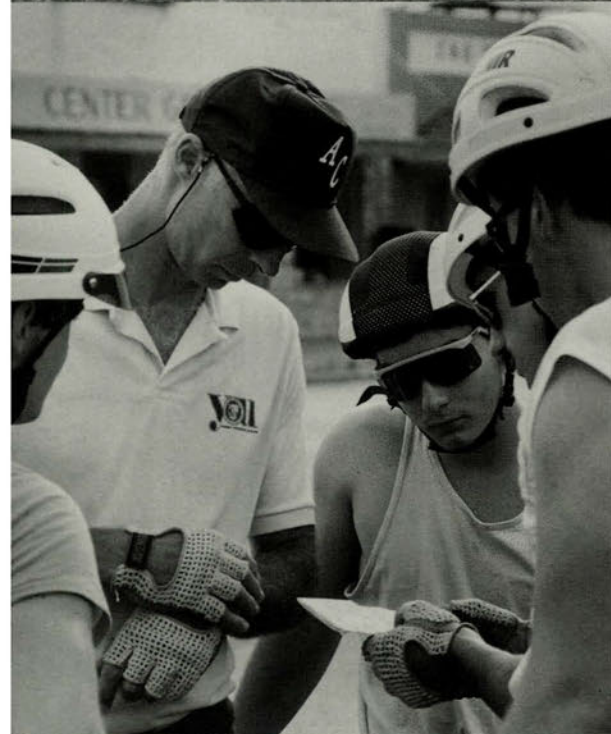
- The following day, the group traveled to Enchanted Rock Park where they hiked the nature trails and visited the park sites before riding a comfortable 25 miles north to Llano. In Llano they packed everything for the trip back to Big Sandy.

- "I thought it was one of the most successful trips"

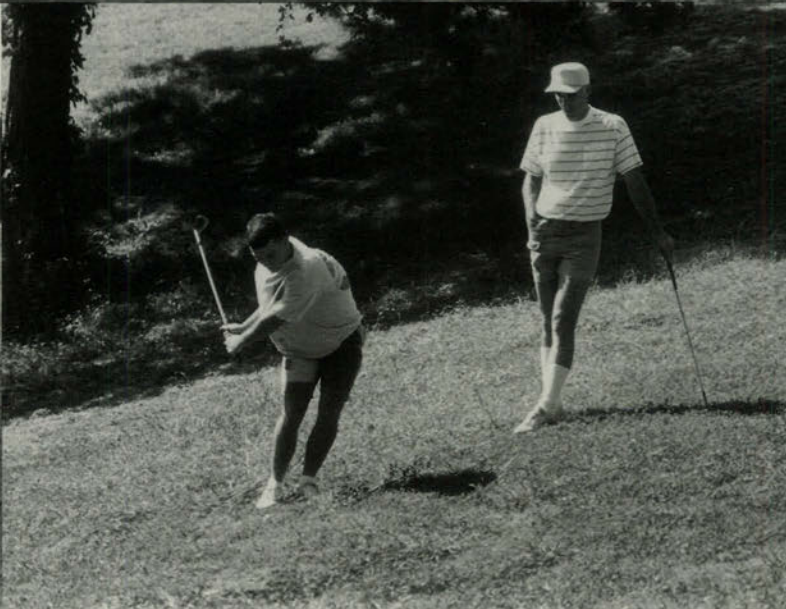
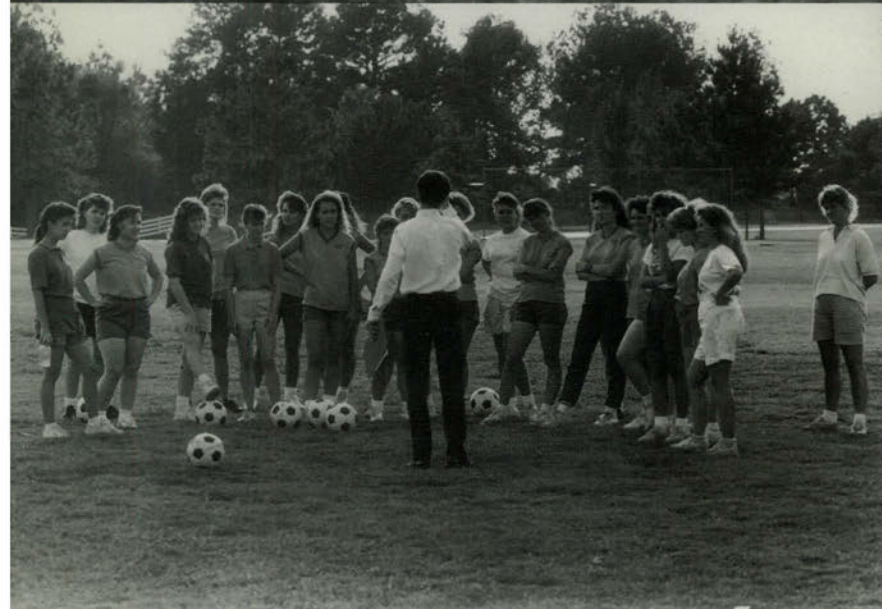




explained coordinator Larry Haworth. "Certain things may go wrong on an activity of this nature but we had a positive approach and adjusted to the situations. This is what made it so successful for us."



Time for Karen Jonas and Nicola Smith to straighten up and fly right.
Team touring near the Texas capitol.
More power to pedal pushers Karen Jonas and Kathleen Stonier.
Pack leaders discuss the day's trip with Coach Haworth.
Rolling right along. Time for a tune up.
Mike Kish and Shad Carnes make adjustments.
Mark Kasmerski goes one-up.
Kyle Jones buckles up for safety's sake!



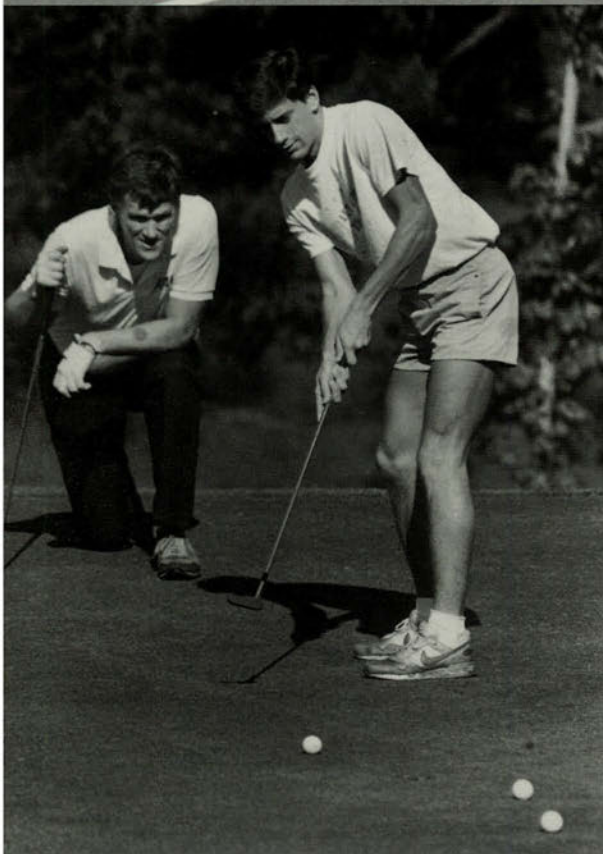
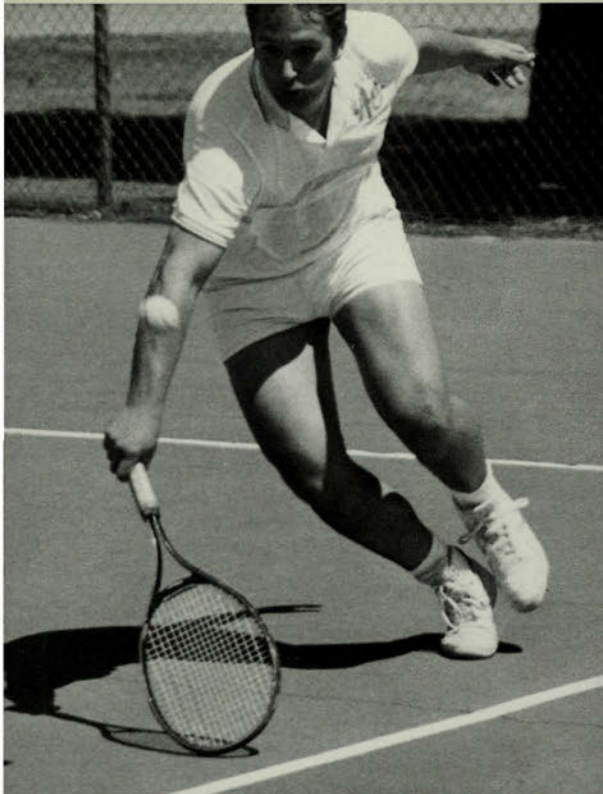
- Intramurals included tournaments in golf, racquetball, badminton and tennis.
- Three golf tournaments were held during the year.

- On Labor Day, Roger Bryant's team won the playoff hole to capture the tourney at five under par. Jeff Garden's team took the night tourna-

- ment in the fall. In the spring, Danny Smith's team held off Tom Delameter's after taking four sudden death holes.
- Leron Canup claimed the racquet-

- ball championship with a victory over Mike Williams. Kim Jonas won the women's tournament.
- In the badminton championship John Onstott shut out

MORE SPORTS



Andrew Gerber. For the women, Laura Cook edged Tina Rayner.

- Bryan Tyson stole the show from Dave Cathers in the men's tennis championship

and Deanne Yelverton won against Amy Harrison in women's action.

Jenny Smith shows her form - all around Angela Quisenberry. John Atkinson is on the ball.

Scott Jennings serving again (this time on the tennis court!).

Jim Kissee keeps his eye on the line as Scott

Lockwood keeps his on the golfball.

Put that shot away! Coach Haworth watches Michael Shane Kurts in action.

Coach Steve Clark explains some of the finer points of footwork during the women's soccer tryouts.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Big Sandy

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Four-year...again!" The August 25 Big Sandy *Portfolio* spread the news. Excitement filled the air. The course was defined, the starter's pistol fired and the fast pace set for nine months packed with activity. In the blur, events blended together, with many memorable occurrences standing out. • Twenty-five years following its founding in 1964, the Big Sandy campus celebrated its silver anniversary. The year began with the shift of the campus from two-year to four-year status. • At a Big Sandy faculty luncheon on August 11, Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach announced plans to construct a new administration building for administrative and faculty offices. • On October 5, Mr. Tkach announced to Big Sandy via telephone hookup the appointment of Richard Thompson to the position of acting provost. Gary Antion, a long-time theology instructor in Pasadena, was appointed to replace Mr. Thompson as dean of students. Former Provost Roderick Meredith was transferred to Pasadena to serve full time on the staff of the Church Editorial department. • The month of December brought still further changes. On December 7, Chancellor Tkach broke ground for the new administration building and, one week later, broke the exciting news of the consolidation of the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses. • As first semester drew to a close, crews began removing asbestos from certain buildings on campus, including the Field House, which contains the dining hall and gymnasium. The abatement affected meals, student assemblies and sports. Numerous offices were also relocated. • Throughout the second semester, construction crews and heavy equipment tackled building projects necessary for the consolidation. Certain roads on campus were closed and sidewalks diverted. Students became pioneers on a campus in transition.

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**"We have to be
the movers and
shakers who make
things happen."**

Joseph W. Tkach
Chancellor of
Ambassador College

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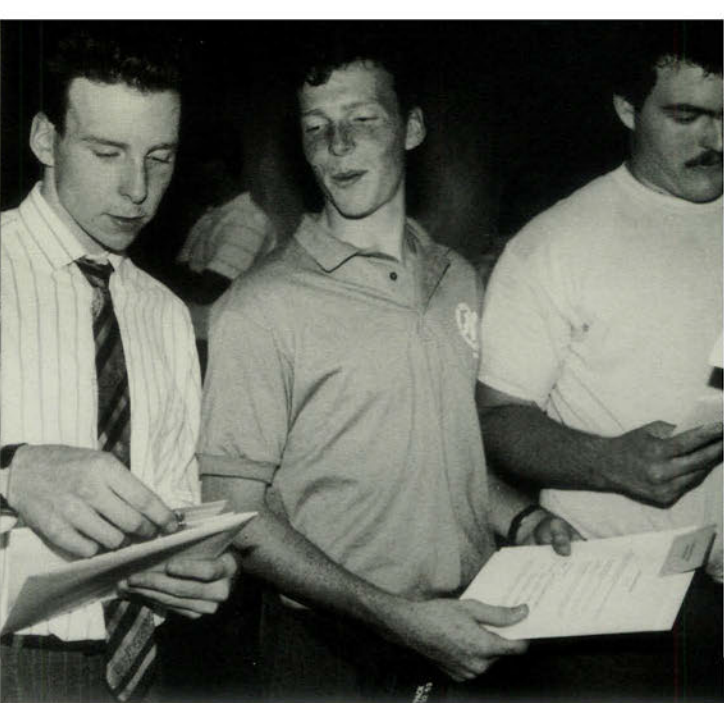
The Graduating Class
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announce the
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in
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Senior Dinner



Robert Kendall moves in while Clark and Charles Pope and Dave Butcher get oriented. Instructor Laura Worthen speaks at the Womens' Club kick-off. Dan Partin, Mike and Chris Rochelle at the Welcome Party.

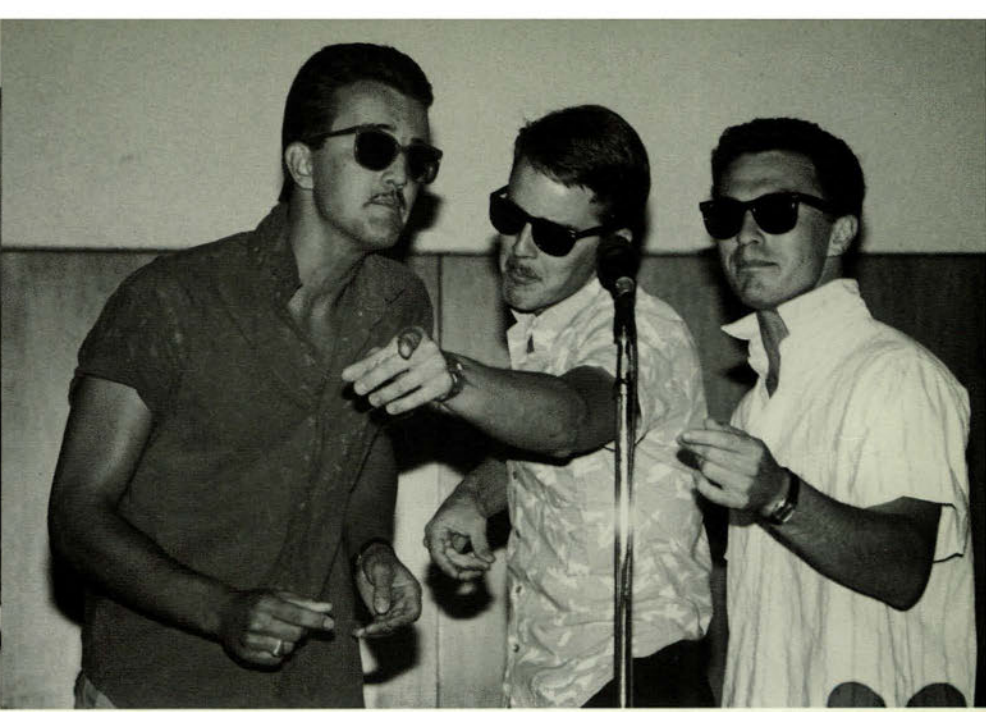
Steve Clark performs at the horse show while Sharon Baltosser and Ole Schow horse around at the Beach Party. Chancellor Tkach welcomes Teri Leffek. Justin Brann and Tamara Carmichael at Freshman Reception.

- The 1989-90 school year marked the return of Ambassador College Texas to four-year status, 25 years after its opening in 1964.
- Mr. Tkach's address

kicked off an action-packed orientation week by emphasizing the importance of planning and setting priorities. "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail," he said.

- Freshman met administration and faculty Monday evening, August 14, at the Freshman Reception and Dance.
- Later in the week, Mr. Tkach announced





plans for a new administration building which will house administrative and faculty offices.

- The remainder of the week included registration, academic

advisement, employment matters and meetings. The week was capped off by a horse show and a beach party at Lake Loma.

AUG 89





SEP 89

- Labor Day weekend, September 2 - 4, gave students a break after three weeks of the 1989-90 school year.
- The beach at Lake Loma was scattered

with sunbathers and volleyball players, while swimmers, windsurfers and boaters enjoyed the water. Others played cricket, rode horses or cycled.





• The College Outreach program launched a service project aimed at helping handicapped children at the Truman W. Smith Children's Care

Center in Gladewater. • Another new program, Career Services and Placement, was established under Director William Johnson to assist

students in career planning and job placement, through counseling, seminars and an aptitude and interest testing.

Alisa Nunnery pitches All-Star softball.

On Labor Day, Tammy Stoebner windsurfs, Randy Froese bats during a game of cricket and golfers face the Green Eight challenge.

Sisters Alice and Amy Houseman.

Hay there! Duke Levy snatches attention at Dorm One's barn party.

The kick-off meetings for Ambassador and Women's Clubs were hosted by Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Myrick.



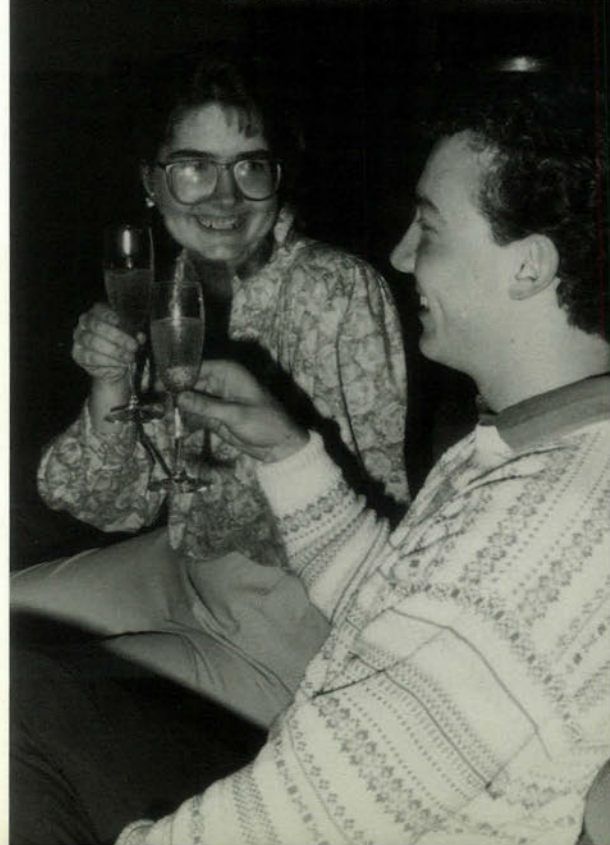
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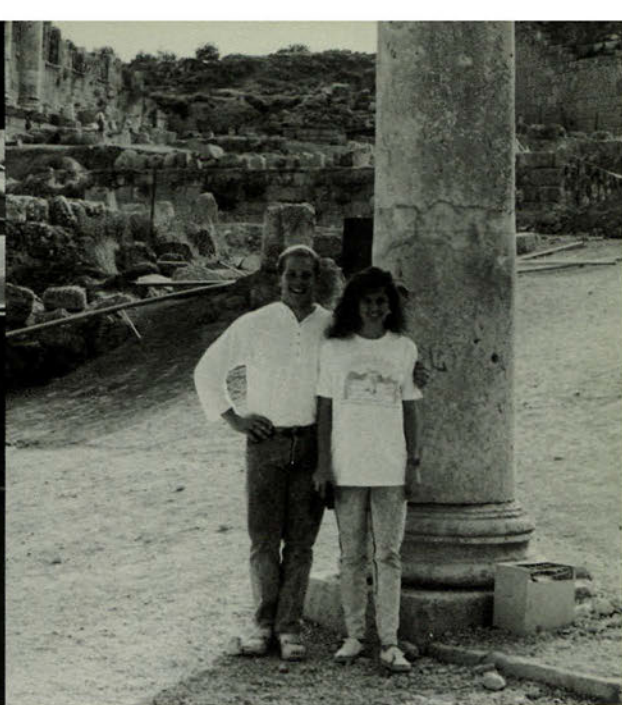
• Several administrative changes highlighted a busy October.

• Chancellor Tkach, via telephone hook-up from Pasadena, announced the appointment of Richard Thompson as acting provost and Gary Antion as dean of students during Assembly October 5.

• Former Provost Roderick Meredith returned to Pasadena to rejoin the Editorial Department as a senior writer for the *Plain Truth* magazine.

• In other administrative matters, Tom Delamater was appointed director of the Office of Development and College Relations. Gary Shaffer was appointed assistant director. The new department handles media inquiries





and coordinates the college's involvement with community events.

- Nearly 200 students stayed in Big Sandy for the Feast of Tabernacles break.

The students helped serve more than 5,000 feastgoers in the campus hangar, which was converted into a general store and restaurant.

- The festival hangar

operation is the students' major fund-raising event of the year.

Lay-up at the season's opening basketball game.

Newly transferred from Pasadena, the Antions enjoy their reception party.

From St. Petersburg to Jordan, students visit amusement parks and

ancient ruins during the Feast of Tabernacles.

Feastgoers in Big Sandy secure their tent.

Turnabout weekend gives the girls a chance to wine and dine the guys, even in the hay barn.





- November brought both falling leaves and falling temperatures.
- Highlights of the month included Thanksgiving Ball and break.

- The seniors hosted the Thanksgiving Ball on November 19. The theme, "That we may follow," paid tribute to America's pioneers. Music was supplied by

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Randy Duke, Marty Yale and the college band.

- At the dance, Mr. Richard Thompson announced two freshmen class leadership positions.

Leon Pederson was named class president and Cheryl Piotrowski as Women's Club representative.

- Thanksgiving break gave students

an opportunity to share the national holiday with family, friends and faculty.

Senior sailors sing a ditty at Thanksgiving Ball and students later storm the dance floor.

The Young Ambassadors perform at the local Pecan Festival.

Arabs at a Women's Club Men's Night?

College firemen help

local fire fighters put out a brush fire.

Open House brought women into men's Booth City, and men, like John Onstott, into the Women's Dorms.





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- Chancellor Tkach announced December 14 the consolidation of Ambassador College California and Texas at the Big Sandy campus.
- Mr. Tkach's an-

nouncement was made just one week after the ground breaking ceremony, December 7, at the future site of the administration building. Mr. Tkach





said, via telephone hookup, that the move would be implemented by August of 1990. President Ward then fielded questions about the move.

- December activities included Restaurant Night held December 3 and 17. On both evenings the Dining Hall was converted into the Bronze Swan, a five-star restaurant for the dining pleasure of the students, faculty and administration.
- The Young Ambassadors performed their first full concert on December 16 in Texarkana, Arkansas, highlighting a Broadway theme.
- The semester closed to men's and women's all-star basketball games on December 20 and 23. The pace was set for finals week.



The Romeros, a classical guitarist quartet, performs for the college and community at an Ambassador Foundation concert.

Women's All-Star Basketball.

Chef Mark Geiser prepares food for Restaurant Night. Maria Murray and Patrick Uddenberg study the menu. Student waiter Jeff Wallace.

Mr. Tkach, accompanied by Dr. Ward, Rick Van Pelt and Roger O'Brien, pose with an artist's rendition of the new administration building at the ground breaking ceremony.





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- A blast of cold January air ushered in Winter Break and ushered out many students for a short vacation.

- On January 6-7, Chancellor Tkach and President Ward visited the campus to examine the construction sites of several new buildings.

- During the break, Big Sandy and Pasadena faculty and students met on the slopes of Vail, Colorado for four days of down-hill skiing.

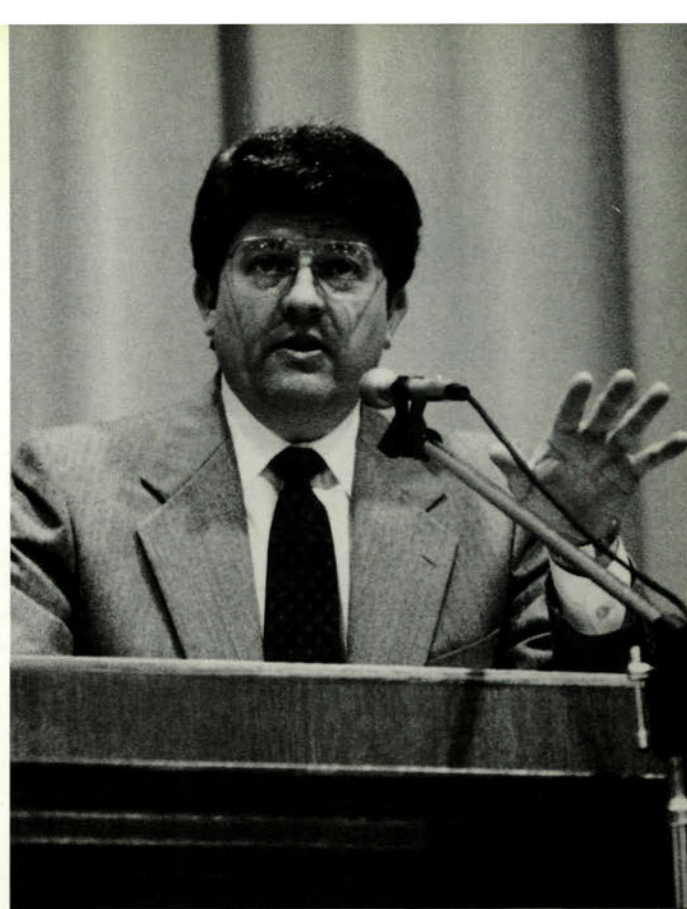
- The students returned to the familiar hustle and bustle of classes, work and activities on January 16.

- That same week, Acting Provost Richard Thompson was named the 1989 "Educator of the Year" by the Big Sandy Chamber of Commerce.





- Also in January, 15 students were selected to participate in the Israel Dig this summer and four were selected for the Syrian Dig.
- Students enjoyed the Redwood Room for the last time on Super Bowl Sunday, January 29, before the lounge closed for remodeling. The former lounge will be part of the expanding Roy Hammer Library, which will house the consolidated Pasadena and Big Sandy campus libraries.



Victory is sweet on the slopes for Rachael Jabns. Photographers prepare to candidly capture a rainy "Day in the Life" of the Big Sandy campus.

Acting Provost Richard Thompson starts things off right with the first forum of second semester.

"We are making history here in Big Sandy," Associate Dean of Students Randy Duke told students during Forum.

It may be the dead of winter, but it's commencement time for Jerome Wendt as he receives his diploma from Mr. Thompson.

Helping to build a bigger, and better Ambassador College, construction begins.

Shana Canup is all tied up at the moment, thanks to Steve Nixon in dance class.





- Construction reached full-swing in February on five new women's dormitories and the Hall of Administration.
- The annual Speech Banquet hosted

by the sophomore class followed the theme, "Words That Changed the World." Graham Castledine, Paul David Kurts, Christie Quarles and Rachel Kirishian

spoke. The banquet concluded with a dance.

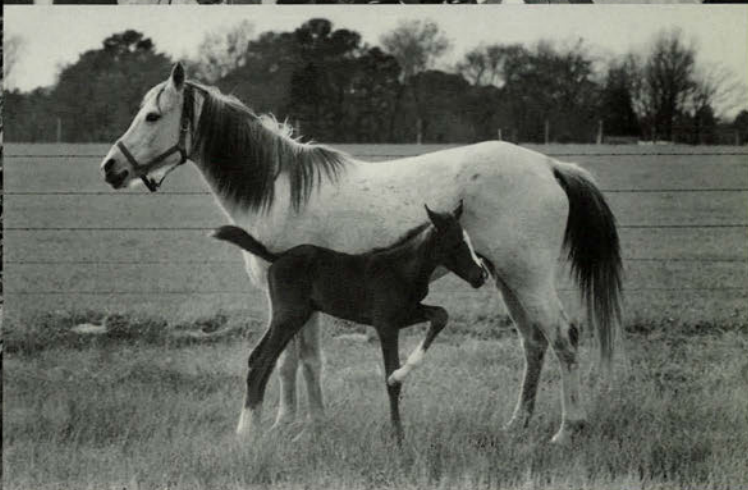
- Students took full advantage of February 19, President's Day, and February 23, a free day given by

Dr. Ward.

- Dr. Ward arrived on campus February 21 for a week of executive meetings and to take part in the Barn Dance. Students enjoyed

dancing, hayrides, bonfires, refreshments and entertainment.





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Mr. Thompson presents Dean of Students Gary Antion with a gift. Dave Butcher at Sophomore Ball, Christie Quarles at Speech Banquet.

Construction continues. Turnabout Weekend around the "campfire."

The newest foal. Jane Hanson and Phil Herring enjoy the Barn Dance. Larry Salyer and Mike Hale sing with Dr. Ward. Line 'em up! It's time for the "Cotton-eyed Joe." Debbie Brittain, hold on tight! Teri Leffek and Cheryl Webb sing out.





- The Young Ambassadors traveled 2,800 miles and performed four concerts in their spring tour March 9-19. The group performed in Kansas

City, Des Moines, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

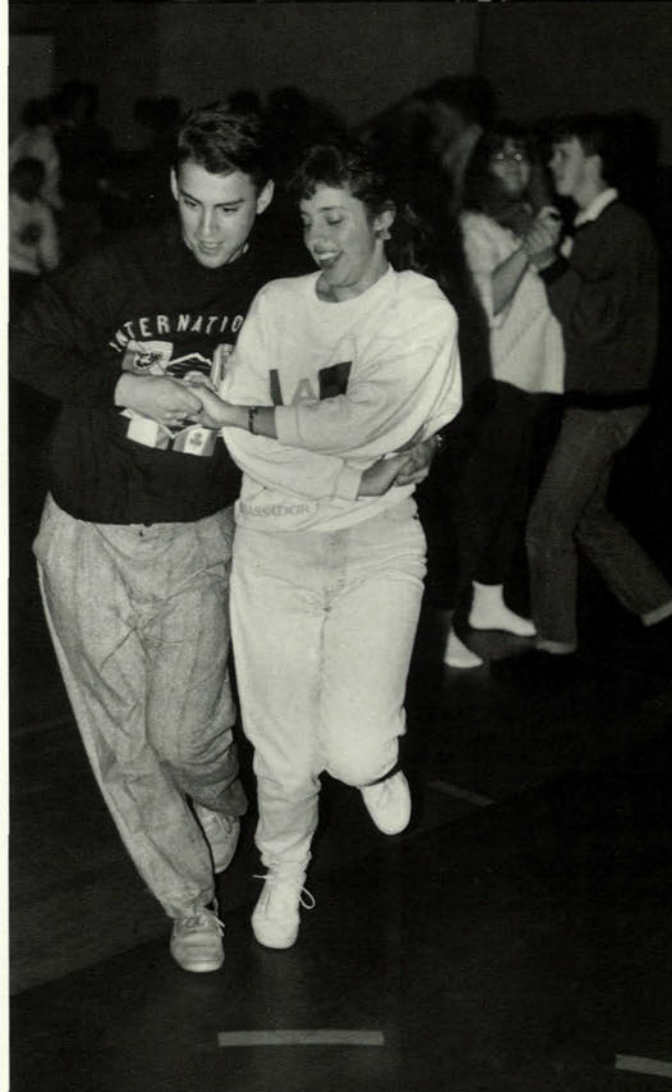
- The Ambassador College Chorale left on March 10 for a nine-day tour of five southern states.

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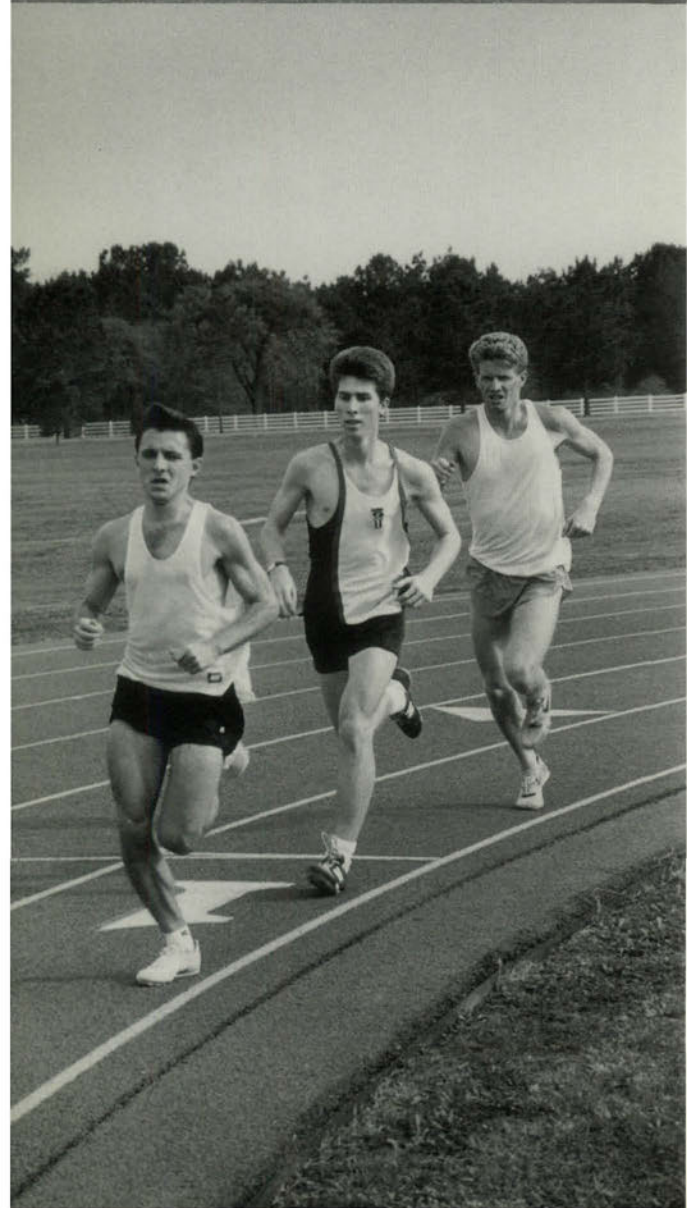
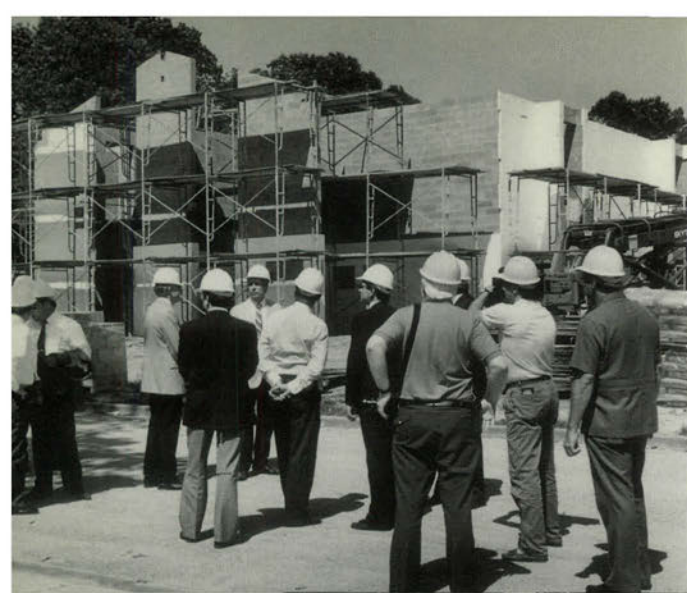
- During the March 20 Forum, Chancellor Tkach announced via telephone hookup from Pasadena the student leaders for the 1990-91 school year. He also announced the seniors who were to be hired after graduation.
- Also on March 20, Acting Provost Richard Thompson conducted the semester's Women's Club Seminar.
- Plans for the senior class trip to Six Flags were watered down by a rainy Sunday March 25. The students spent the day instead in the four-story Galleria mall, shopping, eating, ice skating and going to movies. The evening was spent dining and dancing at the Traildust Inn.



- The Young Ambassadors congratulate each other after a successful concert.*
- The YAs show their enthusiasm during a song and dance routine.*
- Acting Provost Richard Thompson discusses "Men, Women and Lasting Relationships" during the Women's Club seminar.*
- A couple of couples go sockbopping mad on the dance floor.*
- Spring break affords time for real relaxation! Every second counts on the stop-watch during Track and Field Day.*
- Todd Herridge heads for a win.*
- Kris Klaene sings "Cradle Song" for a full house during the Broadway section of the show.*



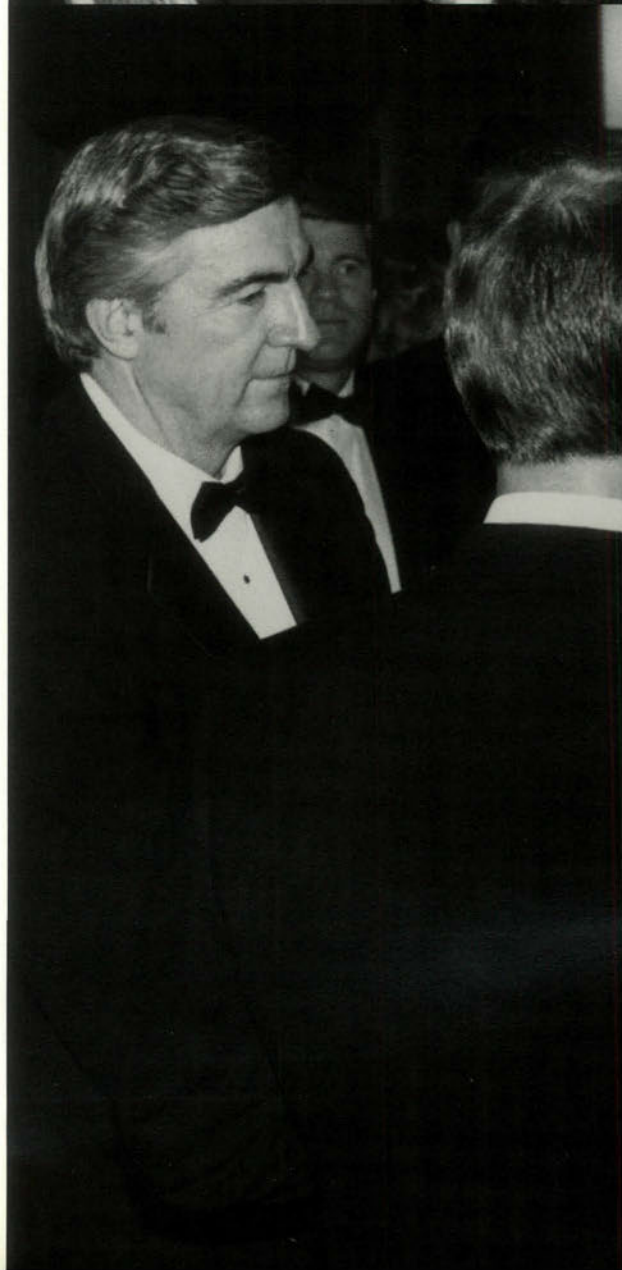
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- April began with music and dancing Mexican style, thanks to the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico. The 34-member dance group performed national songs and dances before about 1,200 people in the Field House on April 3.

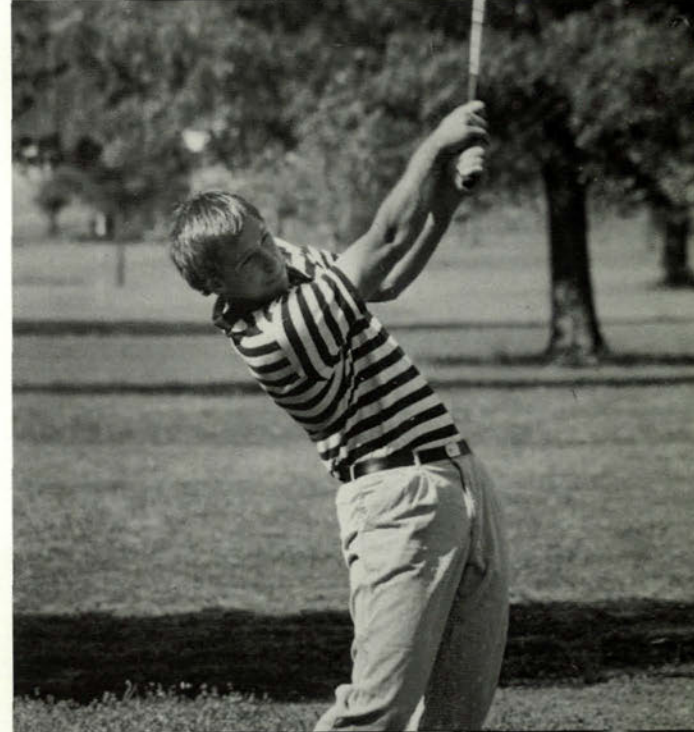
- On April 21, the music continued, this time from the Ambassador College chorale. Under the direction of Roger Bryant, the chorale presented its annual spring concert in the Gladewater High School Auditorium.

- On April 19, elderly members of the Worldwide Church of God – the Silver Ambassadors – were honored at the annual Outreach Banquet held in the Dining Hall.





- As an expression of thanks for their dedication and service, the College staff and their spouses were honored at a dinner on April 22. Students prepared and served the meal.
- Mr. Tkach hosted a black-tie dinner April 29 in honor of the seniors at the Summit Club in Longview.



- Chancellor Tkach, Dr. Ward and other members of the administration tour the construction sites and survey the building of one of the new dorms.*
- Mr. Tkach gives some words of wisdom at Senior Dinner.*
- Two Folclorico ballet members gracefully acknowledge the audience.*
- Brian Lavarra is in fine form as he goes for a hole-in-one.*
- The Silver Ambassadors share a light moment during the Outreach Banquet held Thursday, April 19.*
- The Ambassador Chorale's barbershop quartet - Roger Bryant, Floyd Satterwhite, Gary Shaffer and Russ DeVilbiss perform during the chorale concert.*
- Dr. Ward and Mr. Thompson mingle with guests at Senior Dinner.*
- Mark Stapleton leads the 5K followed by Greg Spencer and Russ Smith, who won the race.*
- Have wheels, will travel - all the way through Austin on the cycling trip!*





- The 1989-1990 academic year came to a fast and furious finish in May.
- With finals finally over it was time to celebrate with Mexican food and

live entertainment at the Semester Success Party held May 8.

- "Reach for the Stars" was the theme for the 1990 Graduation Ball, which was

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held May 10 in the Field House.

- Graduation brunch, on May 11, was held in honor of the seniors prior to the afternoon commencement exercises.

- 248 students graduated, 55 of them with bachelor of arts degrees.

David Salmons serves Dr. Johnson at Graduation Brunch.

Mr. Tkach and Dr. Ward. Tarra Pullis serves Louis Bettencourt at the end-of-semester Party.

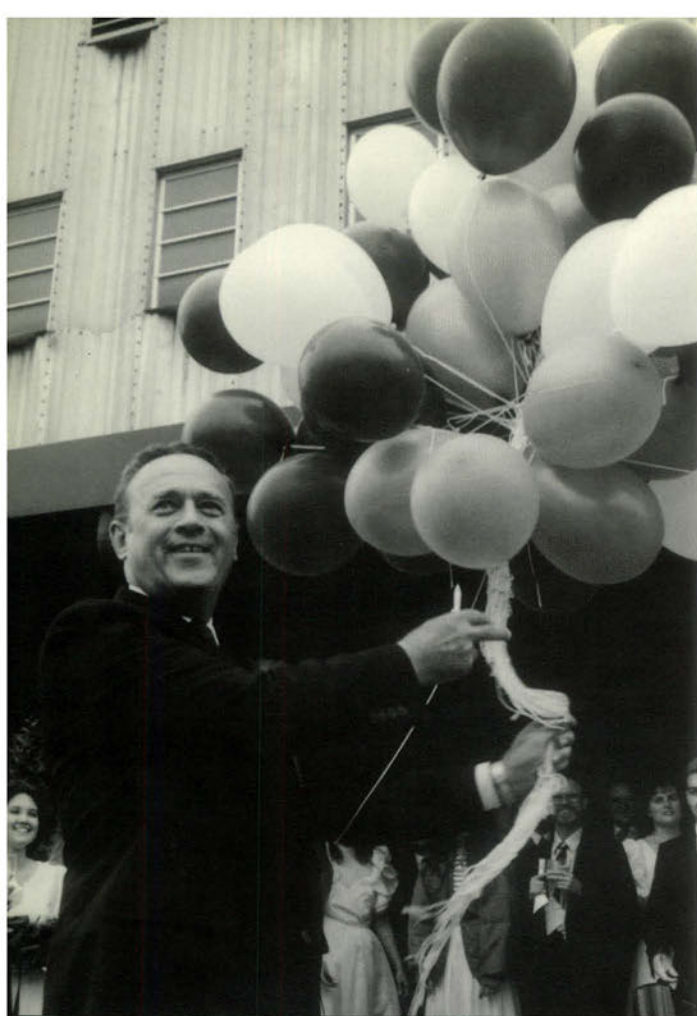
Tom Garrett catches some beach party v-ball. Grad Ball entertainment

sums it up with a song. Rebel Jones serves refreshments at Grad Ball.

Gina Caldwell and Scott Lindon dance the night away.

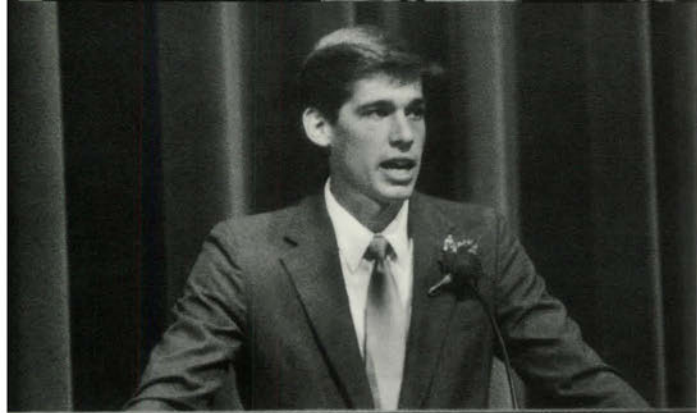
Stan Cook, Alice Houseman and Juli James entertain.



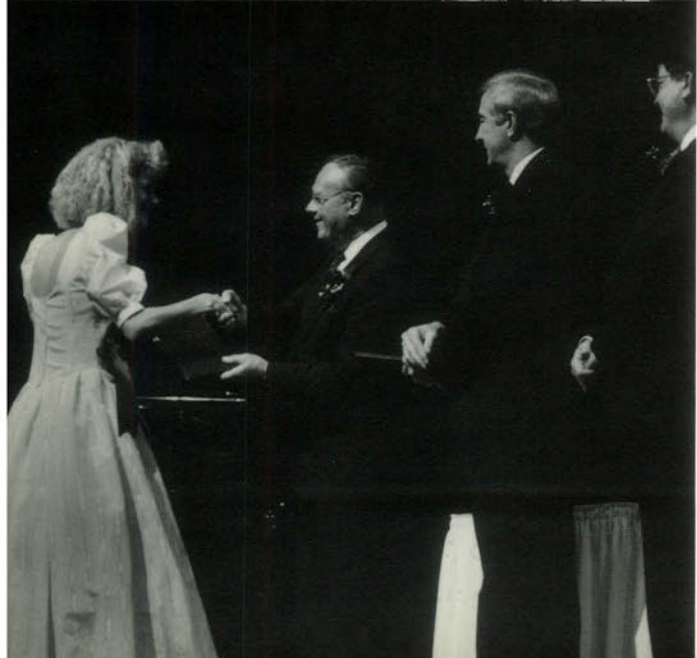


• “For you graduates the best is yet to come,” Chancellor Tkach said in his commencement address May 11. “Your day and hour of triumph has arrived as your class enters uncharted and perhaps troubled waters which will have to be mastered and conquered.”

• He encouraged 248 graduates to



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move forward in life and recapture true values, leading by example in conduct, actions and achievements.

- Sportsmanship awards were presented to Justina Johnson and Stan Cook; the Watson Wise Award to Laura Cook; the Shari Seltzer Memorial Scholarship to Monty Bobo; Academic Excellence Awards to Steve Allen, Bob Myers, Andrew Gerber, MaryJon Owens and Tommy Votaw; and Herbert W. Armstrong Memorial Awards to Gina Caldwell, Laura Hirschler, Steve Clark and Paul Meyer.



Mr. Tkach launches balloons and graduates. Everything is big in Texas - including graduation smiles! Grant Chick, Kim Demont, Stephanie Smith and Brian Tyson pose. Back to Big Sandy for the Salyers; daughter Julie is graduating. Sophomore grads like LeeAnn Heim and Cheryl Hart listen on. Cynthia Kale and Ken Gillen meet Mr. Tkach. Cheers! Collette Saylor and Lisa Majeau. Behind every successful man is a woman. Paul Meyer shares his award with wife Mary. Mr. Tkach addresses graduates and families. Robin Branam receives her diploma. Student Body President Paul Meyer addresses graduates.

STUDENT PORTRAITS

Big Sandy

The lion shall dwell with the lamb
and a little child shall lead
them in the world tomorrow

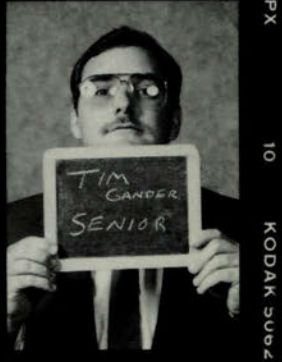
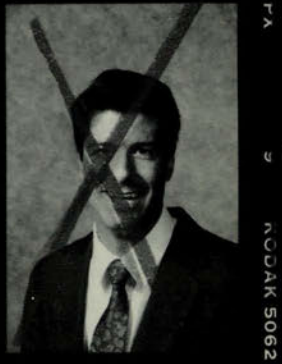
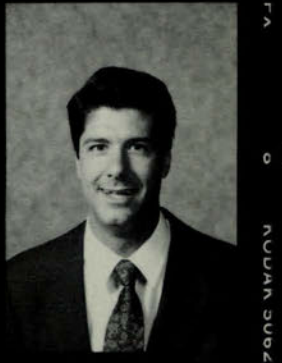
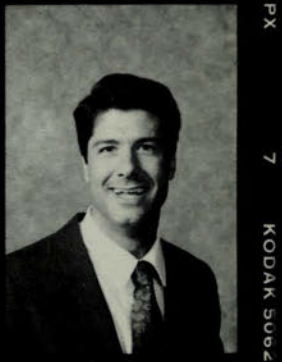
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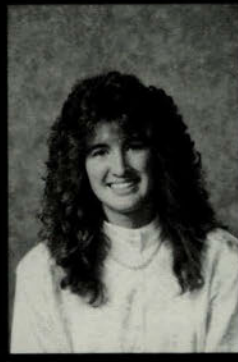
Students arriving on Ambassador College's Big Sandy campus each year come with a vast array of expectations. All have their own ideas and hopes of what they will find and what their future holds. • Yet there is one thing that all students discover at Ambassador, regardless of who they are or where they're from. It is a gift that Ambassador bestows on all of its students the gift of friendship. • When prospective students look through past editions of the Envoy, they see pages of unknown but smiling faces. As these prospective students become actual students and progress through their College careers, those faces come to life and are more than just names in a book – they become lifelong friends. • When this year's students look through the following pages, they won't just see the faces of faculty and students, they will see experiences, precious moments shared and strong bonds built. They'll see their roommates, teammates and classmates. Students looking back will remember the late night talks they shared, the laughter and the fun. They'll remember their first date at Ambassador and the people they sat beside at graduation. • The Big Sandy student body is a medley of differing backgrounds, cultures and languages. Not only are nearly all the states of America represented, but also many neighboring and foreign countries – Canada, Australia, the British Isles, Europe, New Zealand, South Africa and Zimbabwe. Each student arriving from his home country brings with him his own customs and personality, adding them to the melting pot of Ambassador College. • These students, after sharing so many common experiences together during college, form loyal bonds that last long beyond graduation. • Someday, graduates leafing through the following pages will recall a few of the many fond memories they've shared with the faces on the following pages.

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**The international
flavor of the student
body adds spice
to the life of
Ambassador College.**



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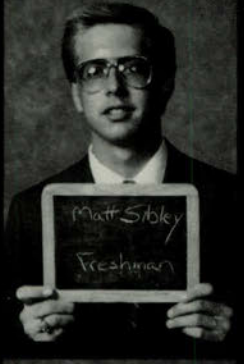
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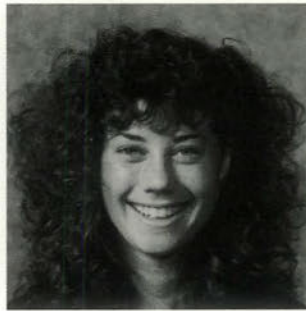
THERESA A. ABBAS

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



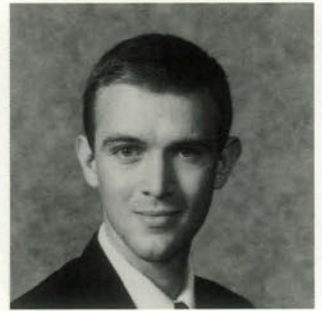
STEPHEN J. ALLEN

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada Band 2,4; Chorale 1,2,4; Freshman Class President; Israel Tour 2; Outreach 2,4; SEP Big Sandy 2; Sophomore Student Representative 2; Student Council 1,2; Syrian Dig 2.



MELANIE BAKER

Hawkins, Texas Outreach 2,3; SEP Big Sandy 2; Women's Club Secretary 3,4.



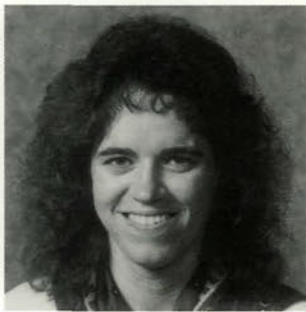
AARON BENDER

S. Beloit, Illinois Ambassador Club Sgt. at Arms 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2.



DAVID EUGENE BLACK

Cedartown, Georgia Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 4; International Club 4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Senior Class President; SEP Big Sandy 2,3,4; SEP Orr 1; Softball 1,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 2.



SONYA JO BLYTHE

Iuka, Mississippi Basketball 1,2,3,4,5; Outreach 2,5; Secretary 2; Resident Assistant 4,5; SEP Big Sandy 4; Softball 5; Student Council 4,5; Volleyball 2,5; Women's Club President 4.



MONTY BOBO

Amarillo, Texas Ambassador Club President 4; Secretary 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Outreach 1,2,3; Portfolio Editor 4; SEP Big Sandy 3; SEP Orr 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4.



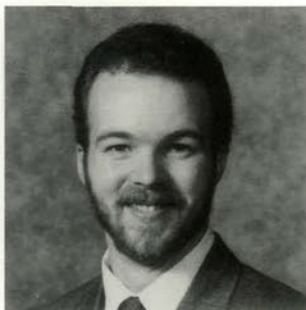
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Cudahy, Wisconsin Basketball 1,4,5; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Pep Band 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 4; Softball 1,2,3,4,5; Student Council 4,5; Volleyball 1,2,3,4,5; Women's Club President 4,5.



PAMALA BRONNUM

Big Sandy, Texas International Club Secretary 2; Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,5.



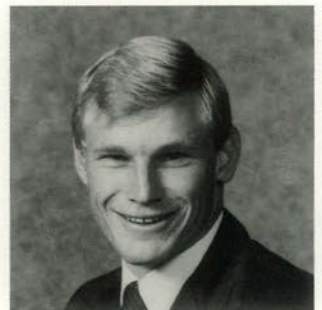
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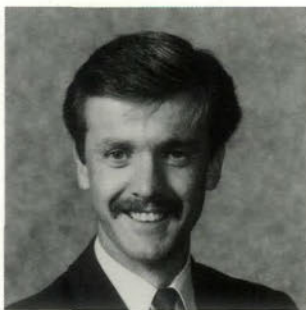
REGINA G. CALDWELL

London, Kentucky Chorale 1,3; Librarian 3; Outreach 1,2,4; Secretary 2; SEP Big Sandy 1; SEP Orr 2; Student Council 4; Women's Club Vice-President 2,3; President 4; Overall President 4.



GRANT CHICK

Tauranga, New Zealand Ambassador Club Vice-President 4; Football 4; SEP Big Sandy 1,2; SEP Alaska 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Women's Coach 2,3; Softball 4.



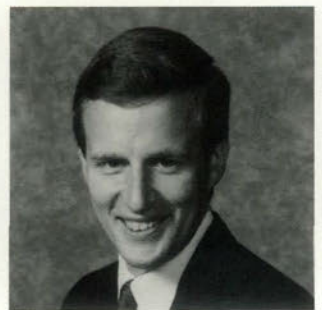
STEPHEN CLARK

Brisbane, Australia Ambassador Club Treasurer 1; Sgt. at Arms 3; President 4; Dining Hall Monitor 4; Football 5; International Club President 2; Outreach 2,3,5; President 2; Resident Assistant 4,5; SEP Big Sandy 3,4,5; SEP New Zealand 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4,5; Student Body Vice-President 4; Student Council 2,4,5.



LAURA J. COOK

Wolcott, Indiana Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2,3; SEP Alaska 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Treasurer 2.



STANLEY J. COOK

Wolcott, Indiana Ambassador Club Secretary 2; Sgt. at Arms 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2; SEP Big Sandy 3; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



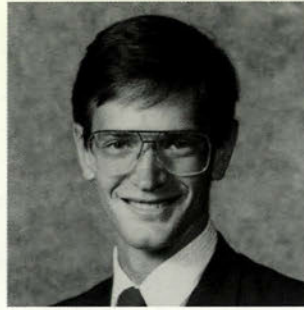
TONYA COOKMAN

Phoenix, Arizona Flute Choir 2; International Club 2; SEP Big Sandy 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Young Ambassadors 1,3; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



KIM DEMONT

Durban, South Africa Israel Tour 3; Outreach 2,5; Resident Assistant 4,5; SEP Scotland 1; SEP Orr 2; SEP Alaska 4; Soccer 4,5; Student Council 4,5; Women's Club Vice-President 2, President 4.



RUSSELL W. DEVLISS

Dayton, Ohio Ambassador Club Secretary 2, Vice-President 4; Band 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1,2,3,4; Football 4; SEP Orr 2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,4.



REBECCA G. DEYTON

Burnsville, North Carolina Outreach 2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



ALISA M. FERDIG

Buena Park, California Basketball 2; European Tour 1; International Club 5; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 5; SEP Scotland 4; SEP Sri Lanka 4; Sri Lanka Project 4; Student Council 5; Volleyball 1,5.



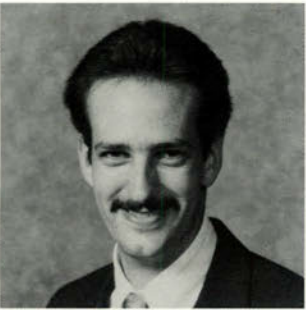
DIANA FRALEY

Laurenceville, Pennsylvania International Club 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 4; SEP Orr 2; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club President 4, Overall Vice-President 4.



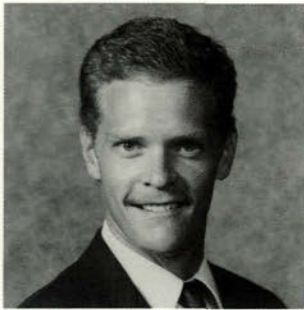
TIM GANDER

Stoughton, Wisconsin Ambassador Club Treasurer 1, Vice-President 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Football 4; Outreach 1,4; SEP Big Sandy 2; Softball 1,2,4; Sopomore Class President; Student Council 2.



JAMES A. GARDEN

Wichita, Kansas Ambassador Club Secretary 2, Sgt. at Arms 3; President 4,5; Basketball 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4,5; Volleyball 1,2,3,4,5.



KENNETH A. GILLEN

Puducan, Kentucky Chorale 2,3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2; SEP Big Sandy 3; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



DERRICK SHANE GRANGER

Magnolia, Arkansas Ambassador Club Vice-President 4; Chorale 1,3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4; Young Ambassadors 2,4.



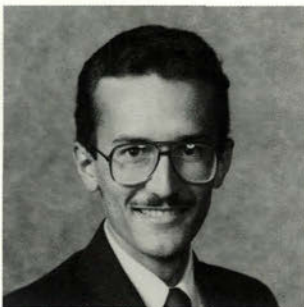
LAURA GREEN

Elkhart, Indiana Basketball 1,2,4; Outreach 2,4; Softball 1,2,4,6; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



TEKOA JANE GREEN

Spring, Texas Basketball 1,2,4; Chorale 2,4; Outreach 1,2,4; SEP Orr 1; Softball 1; Spanish Club 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1,4.



RICH HARRIS

Orlando, Florida Ambassador Club Secretary 2; Outreach 2,4; SEP Big Sandy 2; Volleyball 2,4.



SCOTT ALAN HERRIDGE

Dunlap, Illinois Ambassador Club Vice-President 2, President 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Football 3,4; Freshman Class President; Outreach 1,2,4; SEP Big Sandy 3; SEP Orr 1,2; Sopomore Class Representative; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Body Vice-President 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.



LAURA HIRSCHLER

Aurora, Missouri Basketball 1,2,3,4,6; Jordan Project 5; Outreach Project Coordinator 6; Pep Band 1,2,4,6; Resident Assistant 4,5; SEP Alaska 5; SEP Big Sandy 2,3,4; SEP New Zealand 4; Soccer 4; Softball 1,2,4,6; Student Council 4,5; Volleyball 1,2,3,4,6; Women's Club President 4.

Seniors



ALICE HOUSEMAN
Coos Bay, Oregon Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 2,3; SEP Scotland 3; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club Secretary 2.



JULIANNE JAMES
Sand Springs, Oklahoma Basketball 1,2,4; Outreach 1,2,4; SEP Big Sandy 2; Softball 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club Vice-President 2; President 4.



JUSTINA JOY JOHNSON
Beeler, Kansas Basketball 1,2,3,4; Outreach 2; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 2,3; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Treasurer 2.



PAULA MARLER JOHNSON
Atlanta, Georgia Outreach 1,2,3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club Treasurer 2.



WILLIAM W. JOHNSON
Spruce Pine, North Carolina Ambassador Club President 4; Basketball 4; Chorale 1; Football 1,2,4; Outreach 2; SEP Big Sandy 4; Softball 1,4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,4; Volleyball 2,4.



KAREN LEE JONAS
Kendalia, Texas Band 1,2,3; Outreach 3,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 3; SEP Scotland 3; Softball 1,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



SCOTT A. LINDON
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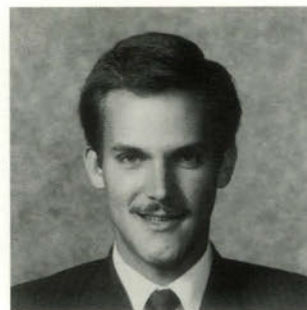
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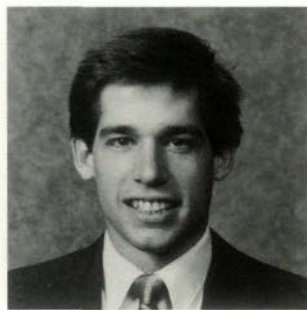
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Wellington, New Zealand Dance Club Assistant Instructor and Treasurer 1,2; International Club 4,5; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 2; SEP Orr 4; Senior Class Secretary 5; Student Body Secretary 3,4; Student Council 3,4,5; Young Ambassadors 2,3,5; Women's Club Closet Monitor 2; President 4,5.



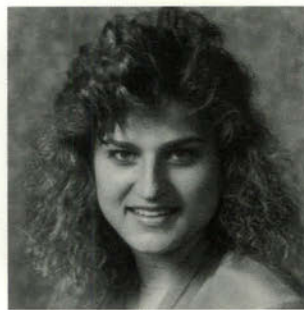
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CHRISTINE L. MCNAUGHTON
Geelong, Victoria, Australia Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP Big Sandy 1; SEP Orr 2,3; Student Council 2,4; Women's Club Closet Supplier 2; President 4.



PAUL WAYNE MEYER
Fort Mitchell, Kentucky Ambassador Club Secretary 2; President 4; Basketball 1,2,3,5; Coach 5; Football Coach 5; Japanese Program 3; Outreach 2,3,4; President 4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 1,2; SEP Graduate Program 3; SEP New Zealand 3; Softball 1,3,5; Student Body President 5; Student Council 4,5; Volleyball 1,2,4,5; Coach 4.



STEFANIE MICHELLE MILLER
Orlando, Florida Basketball 2; Chorale 4,5; Dance Team Captain 5; International Club 2,4,5; Outreach 5; Resident Assistant 4; Student Council 4,5; Women's Club President 4,5.



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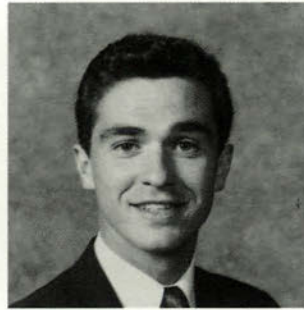
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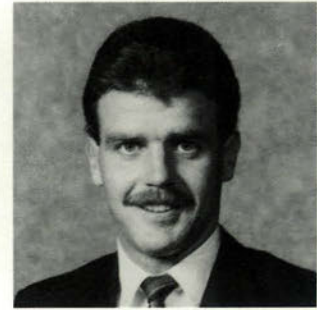
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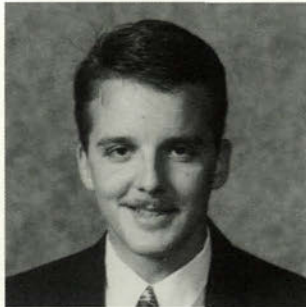
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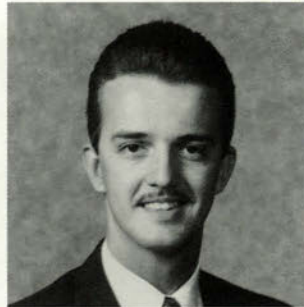
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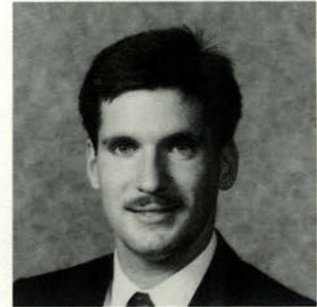
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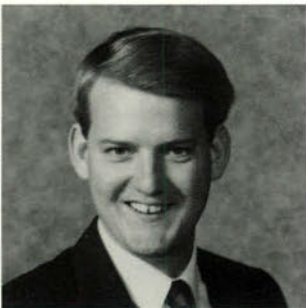
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Houston, Texas Ambassador Club President 4,5;
German Club 3; International Club President 4;
Israel Tour 4; Outreach 3; Resident Assistant 4;
Student Council 4,5; Syrian Dig 4; Young
Ambassadors 1,2,4,5; Student Coordinator 5.



MARCEL P. SCHNEE
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada Ambassador
Club Secretary 3; President 4; Resident Assistant 4;
SEP Scotland 1; SEP Orr 3; Soccer 4,5; Student
Council 4; Volleyball 4,5; Young Ambassadors 1,2,3.



CHARLES SIKES
Jacksonville, Florida Ambassador Club President 4;
Basketball 1,2,4; Chorale 1,2,4; SEP Big Sandy 3,4;
Softball 1,4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 1,4.



STEPHANIE MARIE SMITH
Spring, Texas Basketball 1,2,3,5; Chorale 3; Israel
Tour 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 4;
Runner's Club 1; SEP Big Sandy 1,2; Soccer 4;
Softball 1,2,3,5; Student Council 4,5; Syrian Dig 4;
Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club Treasurer 2; Secretary 3;
Overall President 4; President 4,5; Young
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JENNIFER JOY THOMSON
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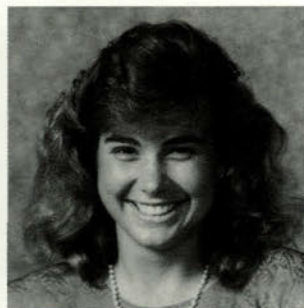
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JEROME WENDT
Merrill, Wisconsin Ambassador Club Secretary 2;
President 4; Basketball 1; Outreach 2; Resident
Assistant 4,5; Student Council 4,5; Volleyball 1,2.



VALERIE S. WILEMAN
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SHAWNA LE WOODALL
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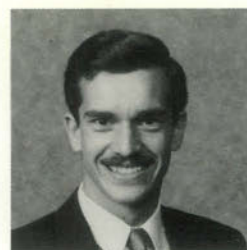
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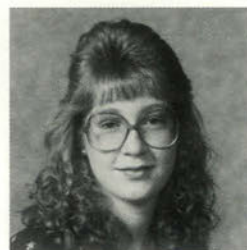
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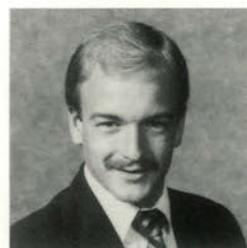
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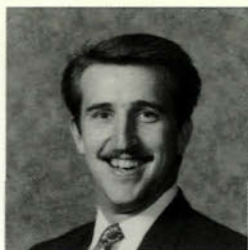
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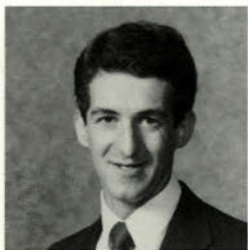
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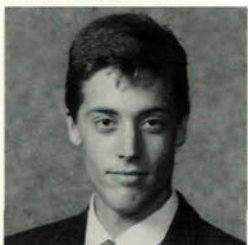
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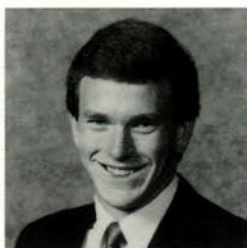
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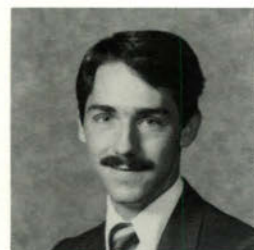
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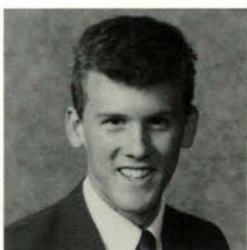
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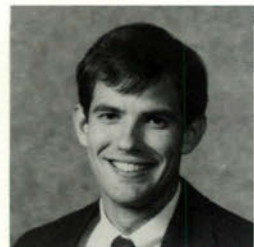
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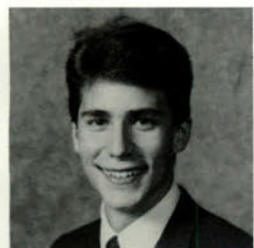
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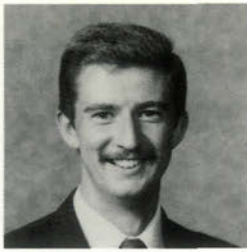
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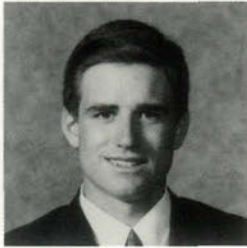
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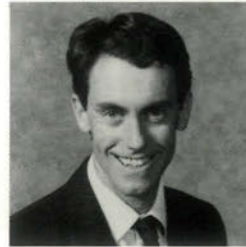
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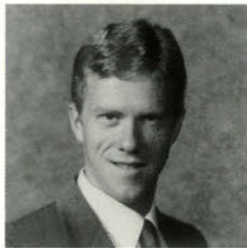
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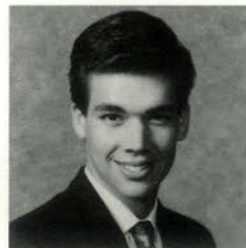
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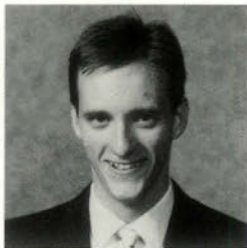
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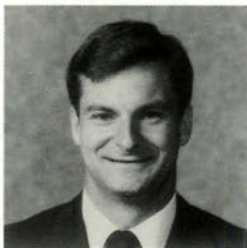
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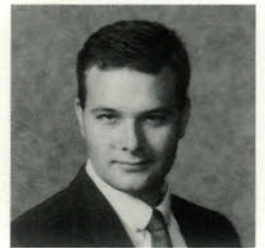
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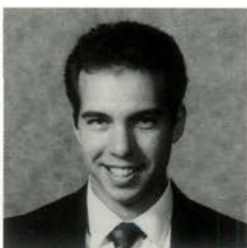


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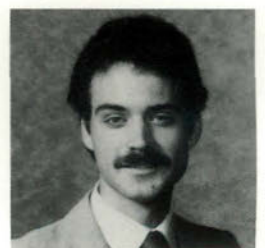
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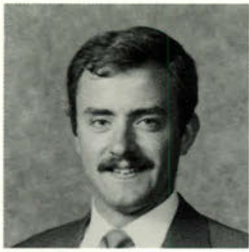
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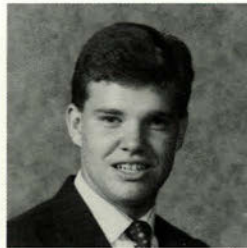
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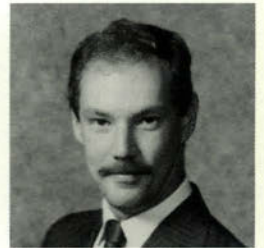
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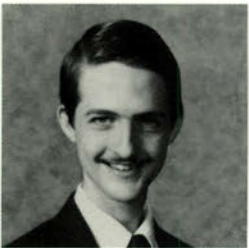
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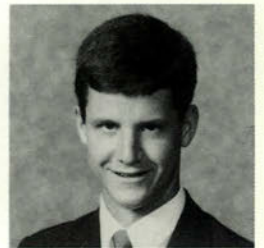
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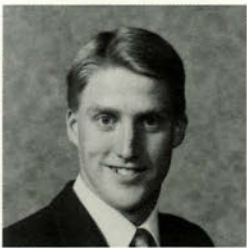
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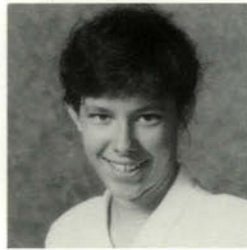
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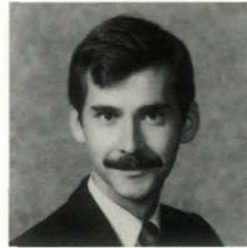
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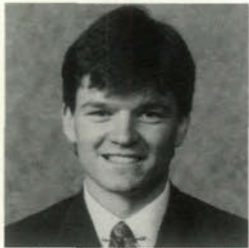
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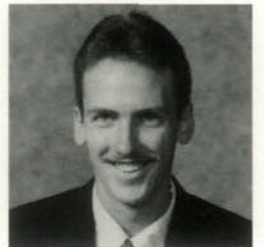
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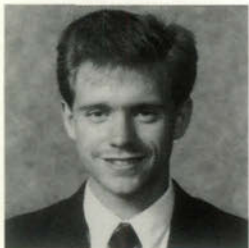
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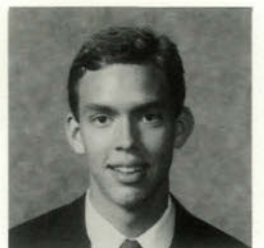
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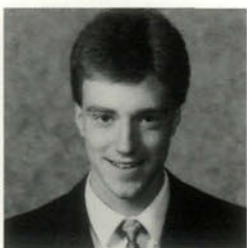
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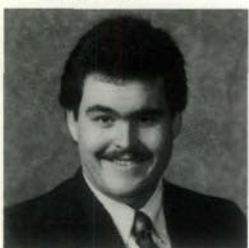
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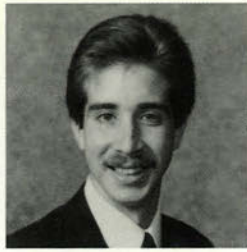
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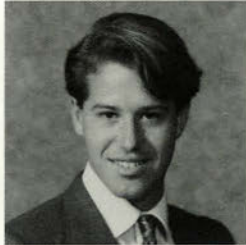
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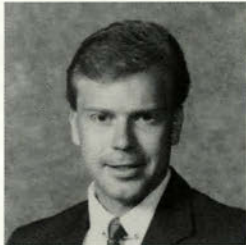
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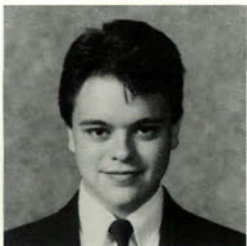


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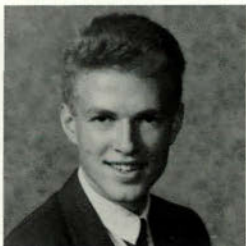
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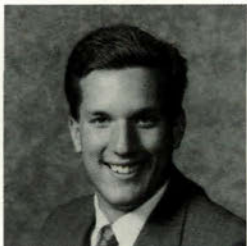
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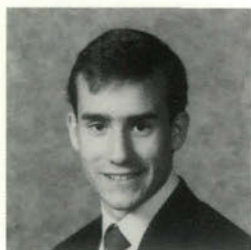
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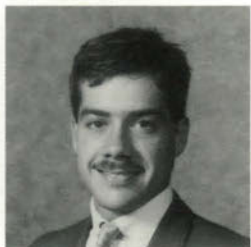
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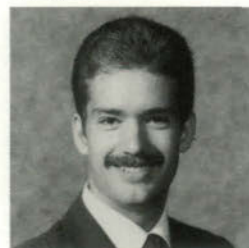
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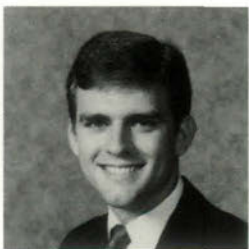
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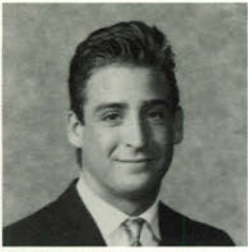
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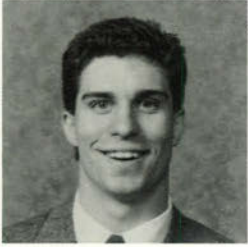
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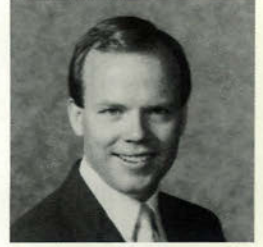
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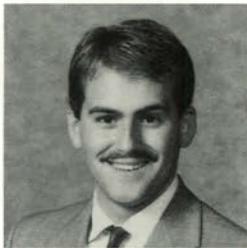
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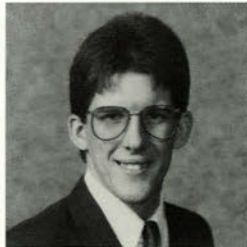


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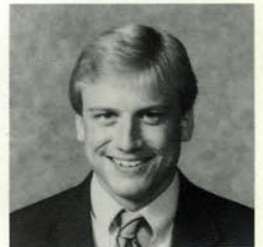
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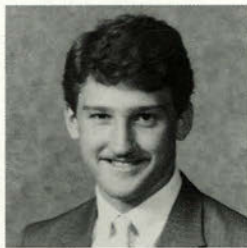
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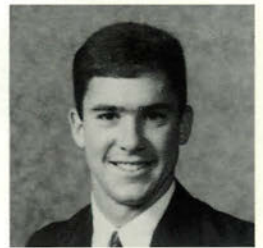
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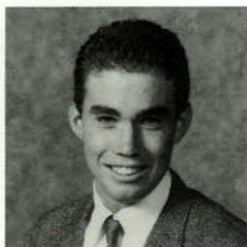
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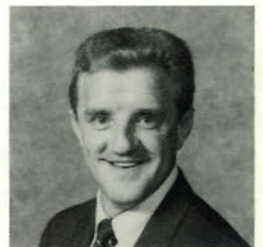
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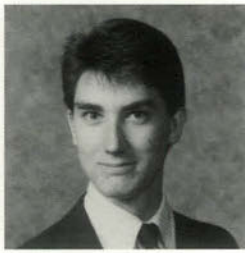


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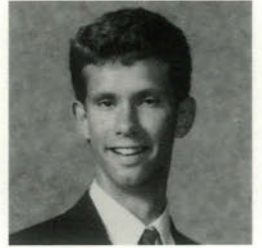
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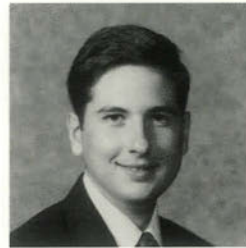
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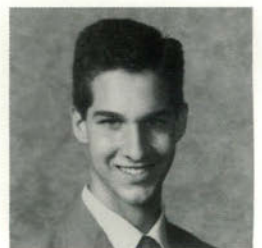
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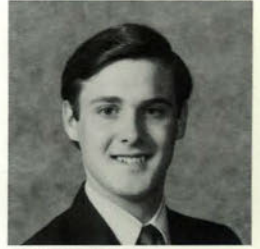
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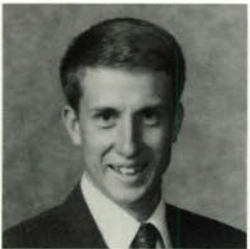
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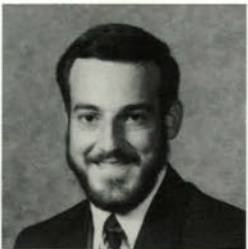
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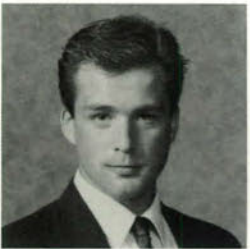


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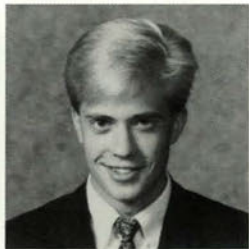
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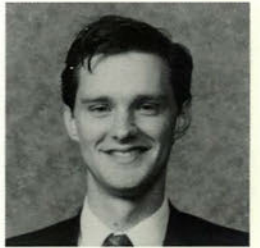
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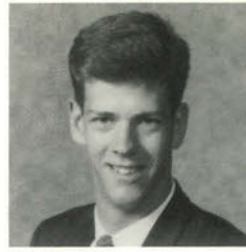
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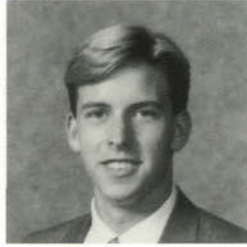
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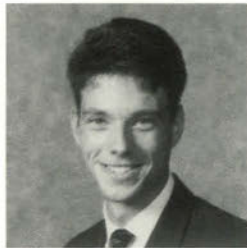
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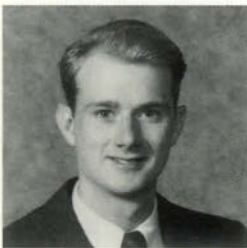


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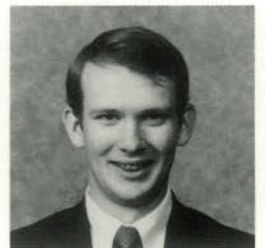
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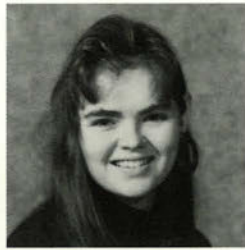


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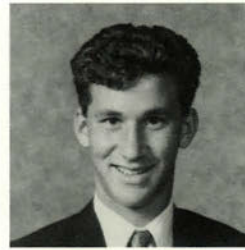
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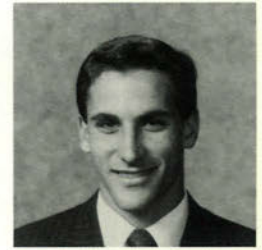
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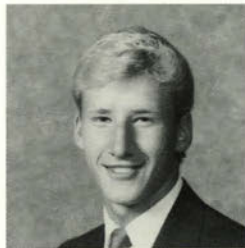
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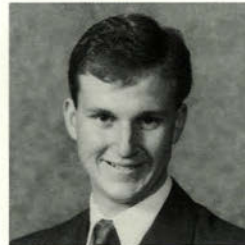
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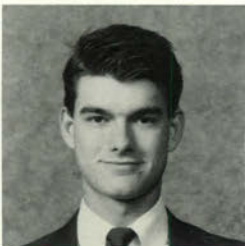
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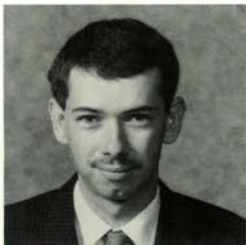
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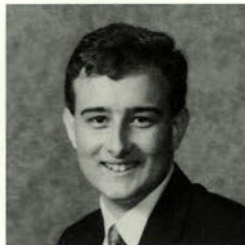
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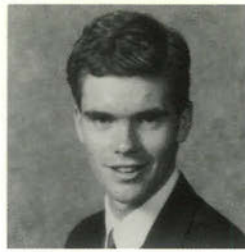
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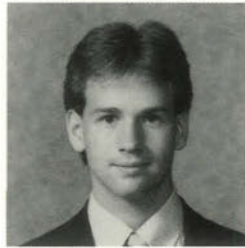
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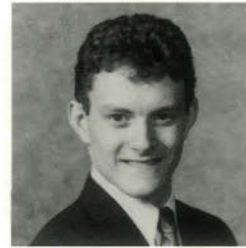
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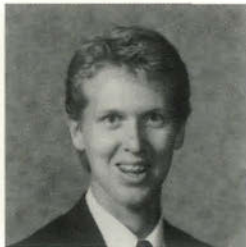


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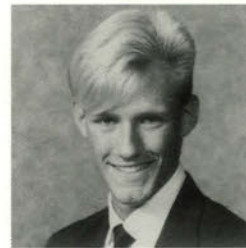
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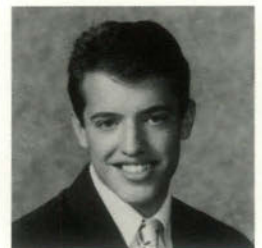
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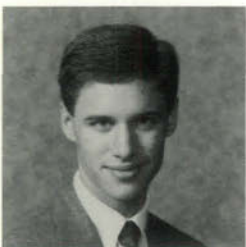
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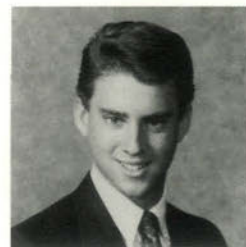
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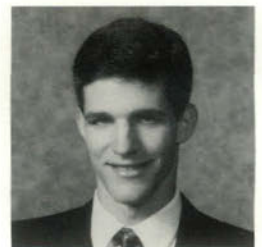
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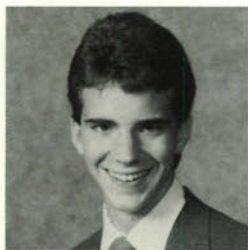
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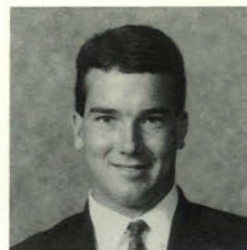
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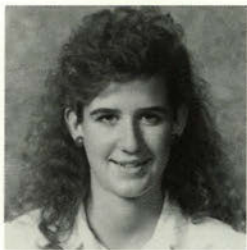
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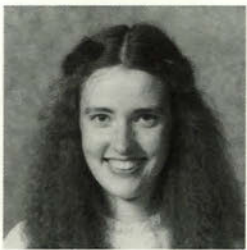
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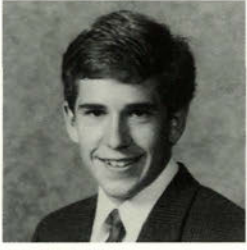
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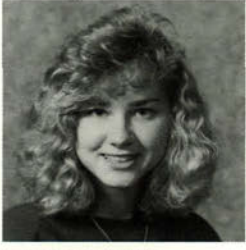
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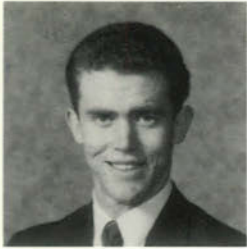
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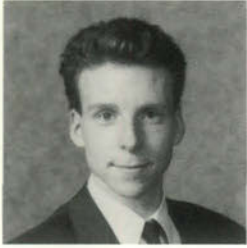
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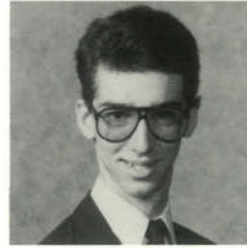
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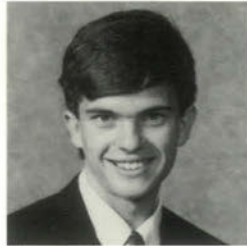
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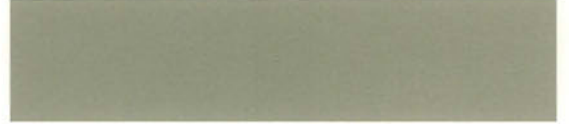
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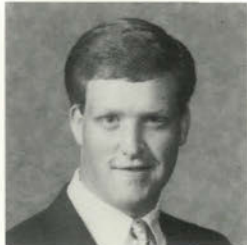
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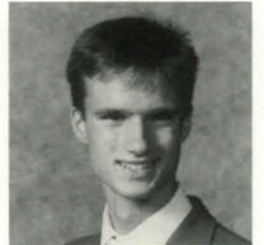
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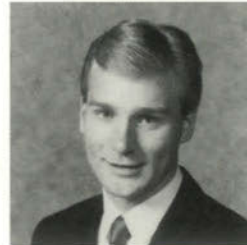
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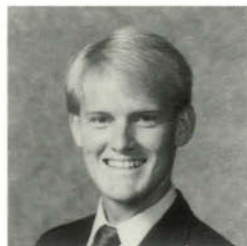
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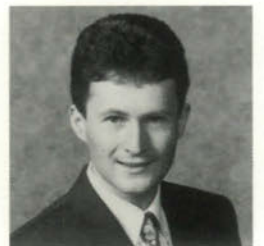
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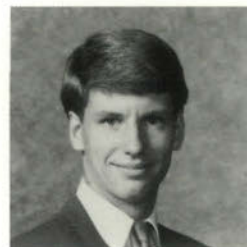
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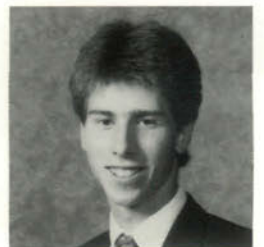
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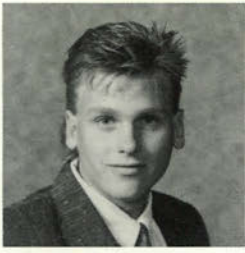
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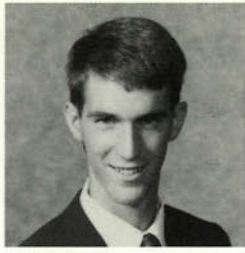
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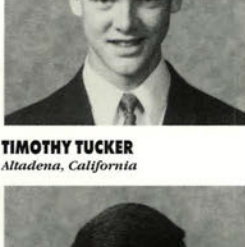
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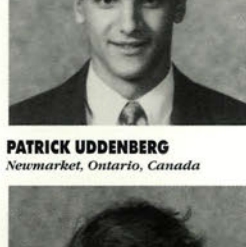
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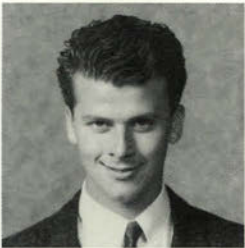
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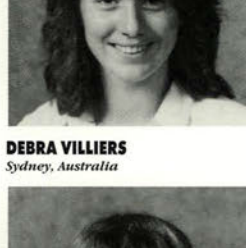
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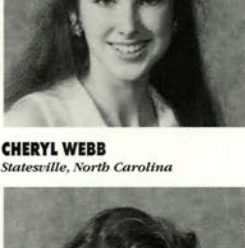
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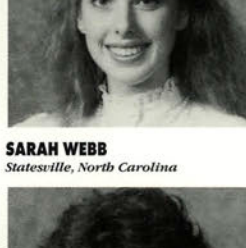
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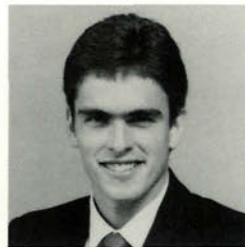
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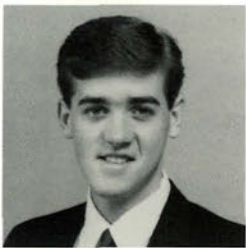
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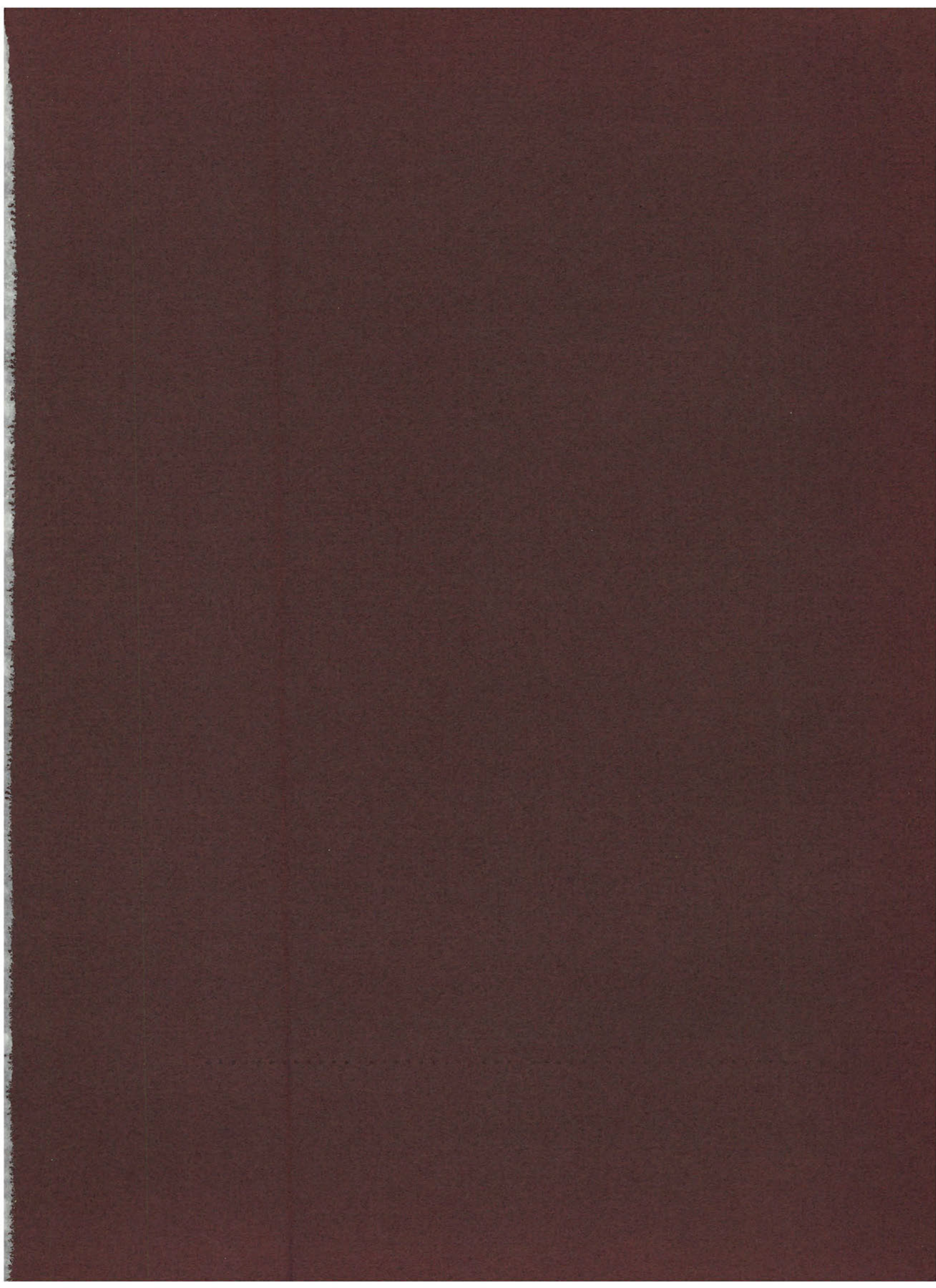
*We watched as you sailed your little sloop into this harbor
To lay your anchor here for awhile
You said that you saw that lighthouse of learning
And you stepped ashore Ambassador Isle
You told the local authorities
You were here to pick up valued cargo
You said you'd build yourself a sturdy sailing ship
And then you'd sail into tomorrow
So...*

*Come sailors, raise anchor
Sail for the open sea, fulfill your destiny
Come sailors, raise anchor
Head for the ocean blue and take that cargo with you*

*Oh this harbor's been so safe and warm
but your ship was built to weather the storm*

*Head for the ocean, take that cargo with you
Oh this harbor is so safe and warm*

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Farewell Pasadena.

