

# The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. XVII, NO. 7

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

APRIL 3, 1989

## Five-year plan charts growth of Church, college, foundation

By Bill Palmer

PASADENA—"It's amazing what you can do when you have people working together as a team," Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach said when reviewing the final version of the new five-year plan he commissioned last May.

*Bill Palmer is an assistant to Bernard Schnippert, director of Media Production Services.*

Bernard Schnippert, coordinator of the team Mr. Tkach commissioned to develop the plan, presented it to him March 16.

The plan is a 43-page analysis of projected growth in the Worldwide Church of God, the Ambassador Foundation and Ambassador College.

It begins with a discussion of the importance of planning and how it relates to Christian faith. The introduction opens by quoting Proverbs 29:18: "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

### Work of God

Mr. Schnippert pointed out that the introduction also emphasizes the role of faith in planning. Quoting it he said, "God's Work moves ahead based not upon where it sees it needs to go, but based upon where God in His wisdom decides to lead it."

The plan includes the Work's statement of commission, mission statements for the Church, the college and the foundation, and key objectives for each of the three major branches of the Work.

The statement of commission defines the overall purpose of the Work, while the mission statements define the general goals of the Church, college and foundation. The key objectives are specific applications of these goals.

The April 17 *Worldwide News* will include the statement of commission and the mission statements. Other parts of the five-year plan will be discussed in future articles or in a "Personal" from Mr. Tkach.

### What is planned

The bulk of the report is devoted to analysis of present programs and expenses as well as projections of future needs. The plan mentions the goal of more effectively preaching the Gospel in international areas.

A natural consequence of preaching the Gospel, according to the plan, will be an increased and growing base of members and co-workers around the world. One way this goal can be accomplished, the plan shows, is through increasing the

availability of *The Plain Truth* and support literature in those areas.

Other long-term considerations the plan addresses are the feasibility of building a new television studio and working toward accreditation of Ambassador College.

Operation managers and others met regularly beginning in June to produce the report, which was termed a milestone by Mr. Schnippert.

"The plan," according to Mr. Schnippert, "shows that Mr. Tkach values teamwork and is a planner, but that he follows God's lead." It goes hand in hand with the emphasis he places on the Church working together as a family, Mr. Schnippert added.

The task force put together a set of objectives that begins with a general overview and ends in specific details.

At each step in the planning process, the group presented proposals to Mr. Tkach. He approved each step after discussing the proposals. In this way, he was fully involved with each stage of the plan's development.

"It was a valuable experience," Mr. Schnippert said, "not just because of the end product, but because the men were able to share ideas about how each operates."

### Working together

He pointed out that although the top managers work together, the task force meetings were an opportunity for all to come together on a regular basis. Therefore, they have a better understanding of how decisions they make affect other departments.

Fred Stevens, manager of Accounting and a member of the task force, noted that the meetings increased everyone's understanding

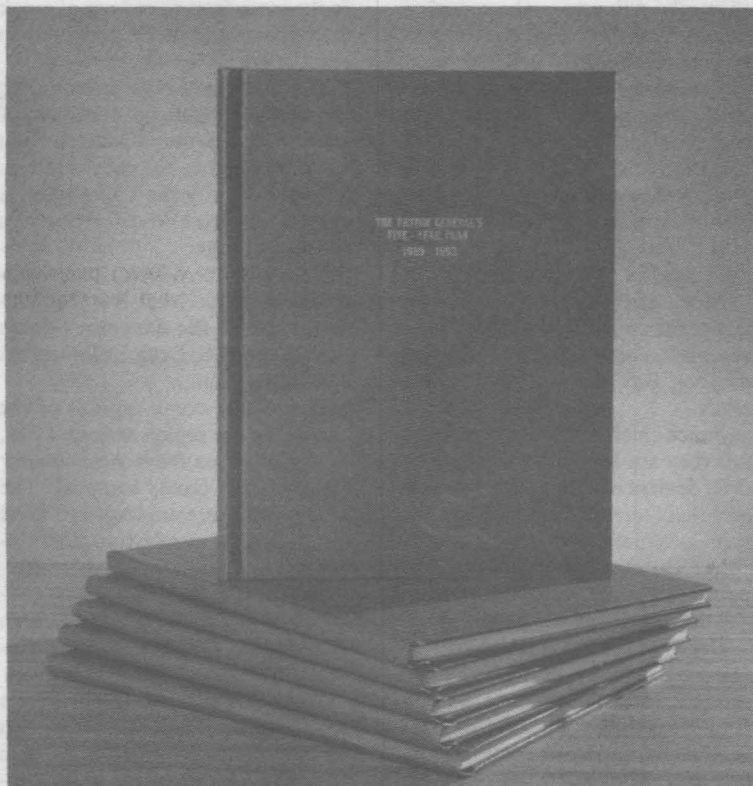
about all areas of the Work.

"Each area has presented plans and budgets before," Mr. Stevens said, "but this time everyone worked together to assemble one unified proposal."

Since the plan is ongoing, the task force will continue to meet. Although the first completed version of the plan has been given to Mr. Tkach, the group will present a revised plan (1990 through 1994) next year and each year thereafter.

Ray Wright, manager of Media Planning & Promotion and a task force member, said the plan is beneficial to his department. It will ensure that "we have the resources in place and ready when we decide to act." For example, he continued, "there's no benefit in promoting *The Plain Truth* if we can't handle the response."

The task force included Dexter Faulkner, editor of the Church's publications; Barry Gridley, manager of Publishing Services; David Hulme, manager of Communications & Public Affairs; Joseph Locke, Ambassador Foundation vice president for international affairs; Leroy Neff, treasurer; Larry



FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Omasta, producer of *The World Tomorrow*.

Rick van Pelt, manager of Facilities Administration; James Peoples, manager of Computer Information Systems, Purchasing & Travel; Richard Rice, manager of the Mail Processing Center; Larry Salyer, associate director of Church Ad-

ministration for international areas; Mr. Stevens.

Joseph Tkach Jr., associate director of Church Administration for the United States; Donald Ward, president of Ambassador College; Mr. Wright; and Ronald Sower and Scott Weiner, who assisted Mr. Schnippert with the five-year plan.

## Church lists ministerial moves

PASADENA—Church Administration announced the following ministerial transfers.

### Church pastors

Jeffrey Barness to Suffolk, N.Y.; Richard Baumgartner, Bellevue, Wash.; Thomas Blackwell, Jonesboro, Ark., and Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Randy Bloom, Somerset, Ky.; Robert Bragg, Concord, N.H.; Val Burgett, Fayetteville

and Lumberton, N.C.

Robert Cloninger, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Dan Creed, Wausau and Eau Claire, Wis.; Martin Davey, Muncie and Richmond, Ind.; Alvin Dennis, Cincinnati, Ohio, North; Arthur Docken, Lafayette, Ind.; Jess Ernest, Cincinnati, Ohio, East; Thomas Fitzpatrick, Providence, R.I.; David Fraser, Salem and Albany, Ore.

Daniel Fricke, Des Moines and Chariton, Iowa; David Gray, Montpelier, Vt., and Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Lawrence Greider, Belleville and Mount Vernon, Ill.; Nelson Haas, Russellville and Mena, Ark.; James Haeffele, Greensboro, N.C.; Michael Hanisko, St. Paul, Minn.

Noel Hornor, Portland, Ore., West; Douglas Johnson, Mansfield and Marion, Ohio; Greg Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio, West; Terry Johnson, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa; Clyde Kilough, Wilkes-Barre and Selinsgrove, Pa.; Bob League, Montgomery, Ala., and Columbus, Ga.; Paul Luecke, Bismarck, Minot and Dickinson, N.D.

Dennis Milner, Abilene and San Angelo, Tex.; Ralph Orr, Auburn, Wash.; Walter Johnson, Chico, Redding and Eureka, Calif.; Richard Parker, Honolulu, Hawaii; Dan Rogers, Marietta and Rome, Ga.; Leslie Schmedes, Cincinnati, Ohio, Central; Leonard Schreiber, Escondido, Calif.; Marc Segall, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Carlton Smith, Visalia, Calif.; Terry Swagerty, Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif.; Ronald Wallen, Jackson and Greenwood, Miss.; Ronald Washington, Detroit, Mich., South; Kenneth Williams, Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y.; Douglas Winnail, Buford and

Athens, Ga.

### Associate pastors

William Box, Cleveland, Ohio, East; Carrol Bryant, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Alamosa, Colo.; James Capo, Bethlehem, Pa., A.M. and P.M.; Gil Goethals, Seattle and Bremerton, Wash.; Walter Johnson, Chico, Redding and Eureka, Calif.; Robert Kendall, Atlanta, Ga., North and Northeast; Boyd Mansanarez, New Orleans and Raceland, La.; Alfred Mischnick, Little Rock and Jacksonville, Ark.

David Myers, Big Sandy; Phillip Rice, Dayton, Ohio, A.M. and P.M.; Steven Shafer, Flint and Lansing, Mich.; Ronald Smith, Richmond, Va.

### Assistant pastors

Roy Dove, San Antonio, Tex., East; Mark Mounts, Detroit West and Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ernest Prociw, Boca Raton, Fla.; Douglas Ruml, Union A.M. and P.M. and Jersey City, N.J.

### Ministerial trainee

Clifford Parks, project manager for the Ambassador Foundation projects in Jordan from 1985 to 1989, will be a ministerial trainee in Buffalo, South and Olean, N.Y.

### Philippine transfers

Rodney Matthews, regional director in the Philippines, announced the following transfers.

Jose Raduban will pastor the Quezon City church; Pedro Melendez, Manila and Puerto Princessa; Gil Llana, Marikina; and Allan Martinez, Butuan.

Serizalino Dizon will be assistant pastor in Davao, Nabunturan, Kidipawan and General Santos, and Ricardo Delijero will be a trainee in San Pedro and Imus.

## PERSONAL FROM

*Joseph W. Tkach*

Dear brethren:

At this special time of year, it is good to review just what God, in His infinite love and mercy, has done for each of us.

When you think of God's grace, what do you think of? Do you think only of justification? Indeed, justification is a wonderful gift of God, of supreme value, and fully undeserved on our parts.

But justification is not the sole gift God makes available to us. In fact, justification itself would not be possible without other undeserved, unearned gifts God has provided for us.

Let's take a good look at ourselves as human beings. What are we like, really? Certainly, we are sinners. We are not worthy of coming into God's presence. We are not fit to stand before Him. We are unclean, you might say. Nothing we could ever do,

of ourselves, can change that.

As Paul says, we are by nature "slaves of sin"; there is a "weakness of our flesh"; we are "beset by weakness"; we are "without strength." Paul described himself as by nature carnal, and not having within himself the ability to perform that which is good.

As human beings, we cannot, of ourselves, meet the standards of God, no matter how hard we might try. We have all sinned, and none of us lives a sinless life now, even after conversion.

Death awaits us all, and no matter what we may do or how well we may keep the commandments, of our own power we cannot deliver ourselves from that death. Unless something greater than ourselves can revive us from death, we have no hope beyond the grave.

That's where God's grace, and our Savior, Jesus Christ, come in. "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we be-

(See PERSONAL, page 4)

## INSIDE

Violence and drugs in U.S. .2

Ambassador: helping students achieve goals .5

# Drugs and violence disgrace America

PASADENA—In his inaugural address in January, U.S. President George Bush appealed to his countrymen to join him in building a "kinder, gentler America."

This phrase entered the public's vocabulary, but the message the President intended is not getting through. All across the country, America's cities are turning into urban combat zones.

In metropolitan Los Angeles one weekend in March, 17 people were murdered, most of them in gang-related activities. The Monday morning Los Angeles Times is often the grimest issue of the week, with tragic stories of children killed in the cross fire of gang wars.

Much of the mayhem is directly tied to the appalling traffic in drugs, especially cocaine and its highly addictive, but cheaper derivative, crack.

Police chiefs across the nation admit they are losing the war against drug dealers who stake out and protect their territories by using powerful automatic and semiautomatic rifles. Outmanned and outgunned police forces are being retrained to use the same type weapons.

Even where no deaths are involved, drugs are disrupting civic services. Here in Pasadena, 40 city employees were suspended on allegations of drug use and sales on city property. The operations of an entire city department have been seriously impaired.

Even where I live, in the family oriented, generally peaceful, city of South Pasadena, car thefts and

break-ins (to steal audio components and car telephones mostly) are rising alarmingly.

The thieves, it is believed, sell the components to finance drug habits.

Drug related crime is by no means limited to the cities. Now come reports of a tremendous surge in the manufacture and use of crack (as opposed to crack), primarily in rural areas.

Crank, or methamphetamine, is a more potent version of the speed of the 1960s. It is manufactured from readily available chemical sources. There is no way the United States can pin the blame on other countries for this scourge.

"This is our domestically produced cocaine," said Ray McKinnon, chief of the dangerous drugs desk of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

One of the crack capitals of the country is the region around Tyler, Tex. (20 miles from Ambassador College's Big Sandy campus). The area's rural surroundings are ideal for setting up clandestine laboratories.

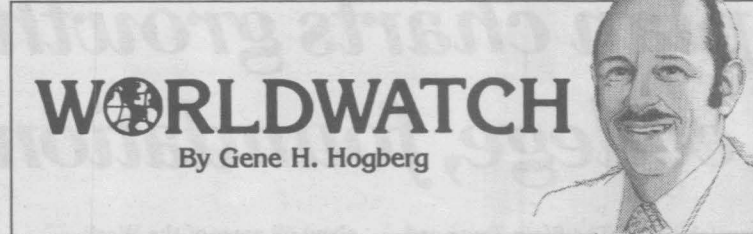
Nowhere is the deadly drug-and-crime crisis more acute than in Washington, D.C., the nation's capital.

"The drumbeat of bad news about the city," reported the March 22 New York Times, "has become relentless. Its drug problem is, literally, the talk of the nation."

And increasingly, the scandal is becoming the media gossip of the world. Newspapers in other countries trumpet Washington's daily

outpouring of violence.

For example, the March 3 *Daily Mail* of Britain reported that "last year there was worldwide condemnation of Israel over the 292 killed in the Intifada [Palestinian uprising]. In Washington 372 Americans died in street gun battles that



## WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

doubled the city's murder rate and made it the murder capital of the United States . . .

"The truth is that many of America's inner cities are now so ravaged by the cancer of crime and violence that civilised life is teetering on the edge of anarchy. Forget the Russians destroying the citadels of capitalism—there is now the very real threat that much of urban America could destroy itself."

For the first quarter of this year, Washington's murder rate has risen 64 percent. There is now a drug-related murder every 16 hours, leading some to claim that D.C. stands not for District of Columbia but Dodge City.

The mayor of Dodge City, Kan., notorious in Wild West days for its exuberant mayhem, complained that Washington is giving his city a bad name.

With a police force of more than 4,000, and a multidepartmental federal force of more than 3,000, covering federal buildings, parks and Embassy Row, Washington is among the most heavily policed cities. Still, close to 100 open-air drug markets operate in blatant defiance

of the law.

President Bush and his newly appointed drug czar, William Bennett, decided that something must be done. Mr. Bush has pondered calling in the National Guard or federal troops.

Congressional leaders are also demanding action. In 1974 Congress conceded a measure of home rule to

the District. Now some want to reestablish greater federal control. Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire would like to see a federal constabulary police the District.

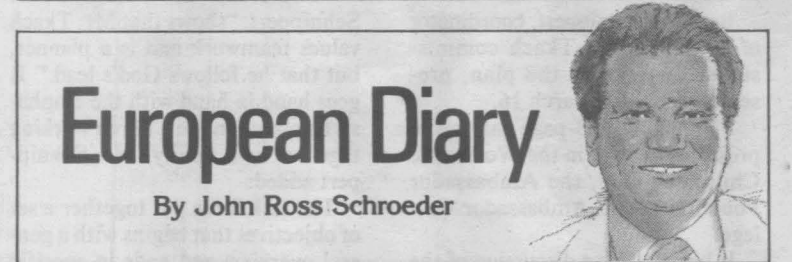
Mr. Rudman complains of "blood running in the streets" of the capital. A Los Angeles Times account related that "the blood bath is overwhelming. Drug peddlers kill competitors over a disrespectful stare." (Crack users are notoriously ill-tempered and aggressive.)

The reference to incessant bloodshed can be found in prophecy. Hosea 4:1-2 reveals that there is "no truth or mercy or knowledge of God in the land . . . [but rather] killing and stealing . . . with bloodshed after bloodshed" (New King James).

The spilling of blood, Scripture reveals, defiles the land (Numbers 35:33) as do abominable sexual practices (Leviticus 18:1-25).

God warned our forefathers that they should not defile the land "lest the land vomit you out also when you defile it, as it vomited out the nations [in Canaan] that were before you" (Leviticus 18:28, NKJ).

Defiling the land is cause for national expulsion—it is that serious.



## European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder

## Saving the ozone layer: What is the solution?

LONDON—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government was host to a world conference March 5 to 7 about the global threat to the ozone layer.

Prince Charles and Mrs. Thatcher were the chief speakers. This attention heightened awareness of the problem's seriousness.

### Ozone friendly?

The first day was spent arguing about whether this or that chemical harms the ozone layer. The director of the Dutch Aerosol Association assured me that 95 percent of aerosols made in the Netherlands are now ozone friendly. He may be right.

But something is harming the ozone layer. There is almost universal agreement that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), used mainly in manufacturing refrigerators and air conditioners, are damaging to ozone.

According to the Feb. 26 *Sunday Telegraph*: "In the upper atmosphere they [CFCs] are broken down by short-wave ultra-violet light from the sun. Chlorine is then released in a form which destroys ozone in the particular conditions of extreme cold high above the poles."

The *Financial Times* headline, "Solutions Elude Delegates, But Event Is 'Success,'" was instructive. But publicity alone will not solve the problem. As *The Irish Times* pointed out, "An ozone friendly world is a long way off."

Speedy solutions are hard to come by. Many Third World nations want the prosperity of the West. Take the People's Republic of China. Naturally the Chinese want a refrigerator in every home.

Is this possible without the increased use of CFCs? The debate goes on.

The prime minister's closing address focused attention on solutions. She said, "The same painstaking scientific method which has solved so many problems in the past will solve these new problems of today."

Technology out of control contributed to the ozone dilemma. Of course, it could be argued that this

was bad science—the wrong use of technology. But will good science, properly administered, solve the problem?

Another part of Mrs. Thatcher's speech gets considerably closer to the nub of the problem. "Since the beginning of civilization the main damage to our way of life has come from human malevolence and destructiveness." True.

But how is science going to solve "human malevolence and destructiveness"—a problem that is spiritual at its roots?

This brings up another aspect of the problem. The Western world does not look to biblical authority as a solution to its problems.

Secular man is the mover and shaker of society. Science and all other by-products of this secular age are conceived of as the only agents to bring about changes for the better.

Will more judicious use of the scientific method usher in utopian conditions?

### Delicate balance

There were some telling points in Prince Charles' speech. He said: "As far as we can tell at present ours is the only planet in the universe able to sustain life as we know it . . . it makes absolutely no sense to me to mess about unnecessarily with the fragile and delicate chemical compositions which perpetuate life on this globe."

As Norman Cousins wrote in *In Place of Folly*: "Life is made possible by the most precarious balancing act in the universe . . ."

"The folly now clearly within the reach of man is the decimation of the human species and, indeed, the rejection of many of those vital environmental conditions that make life on this planet possible."

Man is assaulting the earth as never before. Mankind as a whole still refuses to address the mystery of human existence.

Only if mankind understands his ultimate destiny could he take the steps to truly control science. Otherwise God will have to save us from ourselves.



## Just between friends

By Dexter H. Faulkner

## It takes a little courage

A friend of mine tells a story of his wife who, while busily cooking the evening meal, asked their 3-year-old son to go into the pantry to get her a can of mushroom soup.

The little boy was afraid of the dark and didn't want to go into the old-fashioned, spooky pantry alone. He pleaded his case with zeal: "Mommy, I scared."

His mother responded: "Mark, be a big, brave boy and just walk in there and get it. Mommy needs it right away for the food I'm preparing."

Little Mark repeated his great fear: "Mommy, I too scared to go in there by self."

This time mother used a different plan of action: "It's OK, son. God will be in there with you. Now you go and get Mother the soup, please."

Mark went to the door and opened it slowly. Eyes wide, he peeked inside. It was a pitch-dark room, and he was scared.

His hands trembled, but an idea popped into his quick little brain. He said in a soft whisper, "God, if you are in there, would you hand me that can of mushroom soup, please?"

### God is there

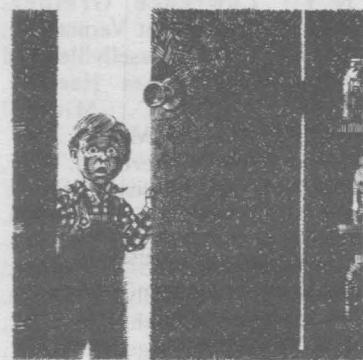
There are times in our lives when it is difficult to believe that God is "in there." When we are faced with the discouragement of sickness, unemployment, death or some other tragic event, it may seem as if God has gone off and left us holding the bag—seemingly a bag of woes!

Sometimes we are so bound to the physical world—Satan's world—that God can seem re-

mote, far off, even alien.

Daily, we come in contact with others, but, at times, our families, even our spiritual family, who should be close, seem far away. It's not strange, then, that we have difficulties "seeing" our invisible Creator.

If you are drowning in your problems, if you have lost your vision, if



you have let the hope that lies within you—the hope of salvation—almost die, take heed, because this hope is fed through God's Word.

"Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil," says Ephesians 6:11. The sixth chapter of Ephesians emphasizes vision and hope.

### Here's help

If you are getting bogged down in your problems and trials, seek help now, because you are already beginning to slip and lose sight of the big picture.

Paul wrote, "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were

written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope" (Romans 15:4).

If hope is waning in your life, maybe it's because you're not digging into the Scriptures. We abound in joy and peace and hope through the power of the Holy Spirit.

As Romans 15:13 says, "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Spirit."

Faith and hope are tied together. You are not going to have hope without faith.

When things are tough, we all tend to get discouraged and feel like letting down. This is wrong!

Times of discouragement are the worst times for a Christian to slow down. The best spiritual cure for discouragement is to double and triple your efforts!

Our goal should be to experience some growth—even if it's small—to calm our fears and motivate us to keep growing and developing Christian character.

If you are frustrated and don't know exactly what you should be doing, go to God's Word on your knees and ask Him to show you what you need to be doing to overcome your frustration and discouragement.

Nothing can be worse than standing still and watching your dreams and hopes collapse around you.

We must keep pushing forward. We must keep on keeping on toward our goal. Every time you take action to gain God's own positive perspective, you're adding another building block to the structure of your Christian growth.

Yes, the promises are there in the Bible for us: "Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go" (Joshua 1:9, New International Version).

Never fear that God isn't right there with you—through thick and thin. "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

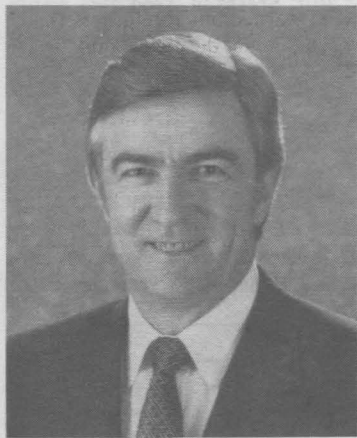
# Ambassador College: where students learn to live God's way

By Carla Pearson and David Bensinger

PASADENA—Ambassador College, founded in 1947 by Herbert W. Armstrong, is a four-year institution with campuses in Pasadena and Big Sandy.

Under Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach, President Donald Ward administers both Ambassador College campuses, including curriculum, faculty, admissions, facilities and the budget.

Although his office is in Pasadena, Dr. Ward travels to Big Sandy four to six times a year, and



DONALD WARD

talks to one of the administrators in Big Sandy almost every day on the telephone.

To strengthen unity between the two campuses, administrators and faculty participate in a faculty exchange program. While visiting the other campus, they speak in classes and weekly forums and assemblies.

There are three principal committees for the Pasadena campus: admissions and retentions, curriculum, and student development.

The student development committee discusses the progress of students individually.

"I regret having very little time for student interaction and counseling," said Dr. Ward.

"One of my favorite sayings is that we learn method and not content," said Dr. Ward. "I want the students to learn how to learn for the rest of their lives and to develop the kind of inner substance that is reflective of Christ and the way of life He has taught."

## Pasadena campus

Under Dr. Ward the Pasadena campus is organized into two areas: academic affairs and student affairs.

In academic affairs, William Stenger, dean of instruction, over-



WILLIAM STENGER

sees the curriculum, academic publications, the college library and registrar and admissions.

The office of dean of instruction is new in the college administration this year.

"It has been a missing office, so to speak, in the college here in Pasadena for quite some time," said Dr. Stenger, who was appointed to the office in 1988.

With Dr. Ward's added responsibilities of being over both cam-

pus, Dr. Stenger became the dean of instruction.

Dr. Stenger assists Dr. Ward in organizing the curriculum. It is a "team effort . . . the faculty of both campuses are involved."

## Registrar and admissions

Evangelist Richard Ames is registrar and director of admissions in Pasadena.

"My job," said Mr. Ames, "is to see that the record keeping is effectively accomplished; to help students to register without complication; to coordinate the admissions process and to encourage applications of well-qualified students."

The administrative offices of both campuses get together on the Pasadena campus to decide on filling vacancies.

When a person applies to Ambassador College in Pasadena, his or her application will go through several stages.

First, Jnay Buffington reviews the applications for completion. After the application is complete, it is circulated among three faculty members serving on the admissions committee and to the dean of students.

Finally, the application is given back to Mr. Ames. Mr. Ames then makes a final decision of whether to



RICHARD AMES

accept the applicant or not.

"Those applicants who are evaluated as highly qualified are accepted immediately," said Mr. Ames. "Those who are in the middle range of qualifications will be reevaluated through February and March."

If more information is needed, Mr. Ames may contact Dr. Ward, the area church pastor, the applicant, the applicant's school or Church Administration.

Mr. Ames discussed what the admissions committee looks for in applicants:

**Academic ability:** This accounts for about 50 percent: how an applicant did in high school or college and on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

**Financial ability:** Each student needs \$3,200 to begin college.

Mr. Ames said, "Once a student is here he is able to work his way through college."

"We have little in the way of financial aid for entering freshmen, although there are some international scholarships available and there are chancellor's scholarships" (*Worldwide News*, Aug. 22, 1988).

**Health:** Applicants must be physically and emotionally healthy.

**Church and community involvement:** Is the applicant involved in serving? Is there potential for leadership?

**Talents, interests and skills:** "We often ask the question, 'Ask not what Ambassador College can do for you, but what you can do for Ambassador College?'"

An applicant who may be equal with another in many qualifications

may exceed the other in the ability to contribute musically, athletically, journalistically, intellectually or in other professional or vocational skills.

**Character:** Is the individual honest? Hard working? Is he or she in harmony with what Ambassador College teaches?

**Personality:** Is the person balanced? Is he or she sociable or introverted? Is he or she well-rounded and balanced emotionally?

## Student Services

Student Services includes student housing, financial aids, student employment and Career Services.

In Student Services "we try to fulfill . . . whatever the student needs or can be helped with, other than in an academic endeavor,"



GREG ALBRECHT

mainly by counseling, said evangelist Greg Albrecht, dean of students.

"We want to make sure the student body feels and sees Student Services . . . as a place where they can come, where there is a friendly and warm atmosphere."

Mr. Albrecht's office is laden with plaques and sayings such as, "I do not have the right to deny you the consequences of your actions."

Another of Mr. Albrecht's duties is serving under Dr. Ward as the minister of the Pasadena Ambassador College student body.

"It is the duty of the Student Services area, specifically the dean of students, to provide for the spiritual well-being of the student body . . . and to advise the president of the college on matters of needs, moods, problems and so on."

Mr. Albrecht also administers the student center, health center, and Music Department. He is assisted by Gary Richards, associate dean.

## Two campuses, one purpose

# Sister campus in Big Sandy

BIG SANDY—The Big Sandy campus, carved out of the northeast Texas woods, is on 1,600 acres.

By virtue of its environment, quite distinctive from Pasadena, administration of the sister campus also has its differences.

## Provost's Office

As provost, evangelist Roderick Meredith oversees four areas of the college: academic affairs, student affairs, business management and facilities.

One of Ambassador College's early students, Dr. Meredith has served on the faculty since 1953.

"It's my job to make sure the college is functioning together as a coherent whole to fulfill the goals of the Church and administration of the college," Dr. Meredith said.

Communication is the key. He confers often with President Ward.

Dr. Meredith conducts staff meetings on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and on-call meetings with the three administrators who serve under him.

"I also have time to counsel two to four students per week. This allows me to keep a finger directly on

participate them and act in a premature way."

Foremost in the minds of Big Sandy's administration is accreditation.

"Our philosophy on accreditation," Dr. Germano said, "is that if we build an increasingly good Ambassador College then accreditation will take care of itself."

He continued: "What we need to do is bring the institution up to the excellence as a four-year school that it already holds as a two-year school and that is going to take time."

"We certainly need everyone's



MICHAEL GERMANO

prayers here," Dr. Meredith added. "It's not a given that we are going to be certified or accredited."

## Academic calendar

Dr. Germano makes the academic calendar. This is prepared five years in advance because "it involves so many people's lives."

Both Dr. Germano and Dr. Stenger develop working schedules for their campuses, compare notes and work out any overlaps or inconsistencies.

## Registrar and admissions

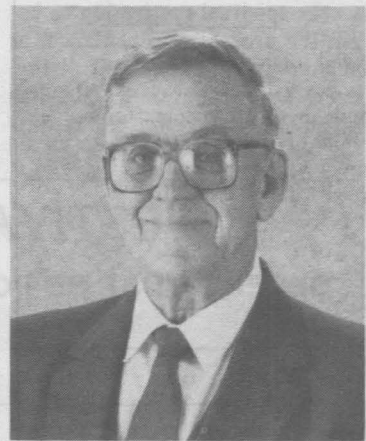
Under the umbrella of academic affairs, Lynn Torrance serves as registrar and director of admissions.

Dr. Torrance was appointed registrar in Big Sandy in 1967 and reassumed the office when the campus reopened in 1981.

"We are primarily the keeper of all the records for the college," said Gary Shaffer, associate registrar. Each semester the Registrar's Office prepares course offerings and scheduling for the coming semester.

The main responsibilities of the Admissions Office include sending college catalogs, applications or other literature to those who request it and coordinating the admissions process.

After receiving a completed application for the Big Sandy campus, Dr. Torrance gives it a preliminary review. It is then reviewed by sev-



LYNN TORRANCE

eral members of the admissions committee and sent to Dr. Torrance, Dr. Germano and Richard Thompson, dean of students.

"After such a multitude of counsel each application is reevaluated by Dr. Meredith, who makes the final decision," Mr. Shaffer explained.

## Student affairs

Mr. Thompson, head of student affairs, wears many hats. He is administrator of student services, the student center and security.

Most of the time, however, Mr. Thompson is wearing his dean's cap.

"A considerable amount of my time is spent in student interaction, counseling with students and meetings with student leaders," said Mr. Thompson. "The students keep my life hopping."

"My primary responsibility is to communicate with Dr. Ward in regard to students and student activities," he continued.

"Constant communication—that's what Dr. Ward and Mr. Tkach have instituted to strengthen



RICHARD THOMPSON

the unity between the sister campuses."

Randy Duke assists him in planning the yearly social calendar and in administering Dr. Ward's and (See BIG SANDY, page 4)

## PERSONAL

(Continued from page 1)

held His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth... For the law was given through Moses, but grace and truth came through Jesus Christ" (John 1:14,17, New King James throughout).

Jesus made grace possible. Grace comes from the Greek word *charis*, meaning gift or favor. And it is by God's grace, His gift or favor, that we are able to be delivered from death. God's grace is indeed the ultimate grace. His plan of salvation is so merciful and undeserved that no unmerited gift could ever be greater than this one.

God's gifts to us, His grace, given without our having done anything to earn or deserve them, form the incredible process we call salvation. Let's review some of those gifts:

God has given us a calling whereby we can begin to understand His plan and ultimate purpose for mankind. He has given us the spiritual motivation to begin the process of repentance, or change in thinking and living, even before baptism. He has given us justification, the acquit-

tal or forgiveness of past sin, in effect, washing us clean through the blood of Christ.

Through the sacrifice of Christ, He also gives us continued unmerited pardon for sin, so long as we remain repentant and faithful to Him, throughout the remainder of our lifetimes. He gives us the Holy Spirit to convict us of sin and lead us through life to bring our thoughts and actions into harmony with God—and to trust Him in everything, as Abraham did.

He gives us hope and assurance that we will one day inherit eternal life in splendid joy and peace as His children despite whatever trial, persecution or suffering we may face in this life. He even gives us physical blessings and protection in this life.

And at last, at the return of Christ, He will give us the reality of a spirit mind and body through a resurrection from the dead.

We are fully and totally dependent upon God. Our future, everything about us, is in His hands. These gifts He gives because He loves us. We could never earn them in a thousand lifetimes of commandment keeping. They are ours because our Father is love.

As recipients of such magnificent grace, it behooves us to walk in the footsteps of the Author and Finisher of our salvation, Jesus Christ.

We must "walk worthy of the calling" which we've been given (Ephesians 4:1). And if we are walking worthy of that calling, we will be walking with "all lowliness and gentleness, with long-suffering, bearing with one another in love, endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace" (verses 2 and 3).

Our minds have been renewed if indeed Christ lives in us, and we will not be conformed to this world. Rather, we'll be transformed into a kind of new creation, a creation that is devoted to pleasing our all-powerful, merciful Father who has freely given us everything that pertains to life and godliness (Romans 12:1-2, II Peter 1:3-4).

The incredible inheritance He has reserved for us, totally undeserved on our parts, is permanent and eternally secure (I Peter 1:3-5). Our indebtedness to God for His indescribable grace should motivate us to strive to show ourselves eternally grateful, to devote ourselves to pleasing Him, to following Him, to living by every word He speaks.

In fact, our conduct, and even more, our very thinking and motivation, will reflect the life and mind of Jesus Christ if we are under God's grace. Our lives will no longer be conformed to our former selfish lusts and incentives, but to the generous will of God.

We have been redeemed by Christ's own blood from our own former ways and attitudes of certain death. How grateful we should be for all God has given us!

Let's think about these things as we focus on the Passover and Days of Unleavened Bread.

Brethren, I must also urge you to pray for the Work's income! We do need a definite upturn soon in order to maintain current levels of operation. I don't, and I know you don't, want to see the magazines or the telecast have to be cut back.

But unless the income picture changes soon, they, along with numerous other programs, will have to be cut back to meet income levels.

Already, I have had to place a number of things on hold, including the hiring of a number of

this year's Ambassador graduates, until we see whether the income begins to pick up.

Let's each do what we can, brethren, and let's pray earnestly. We need to be sure our hearts really are in what God is doing, instead of allowing ourselves to become overly caught up in the things of this world.

The Work is being done. But without the necessary income, it will have to be done on a lesser scale, and just at a time when opportunities for even greater growth in Europe are beginning to open up! We cannot walk through doors if the finances aren't there. But the God we serve, and whose Work we are doing, can and will supply our every need.

But, brethren, God also wants to know how much it means to us! Therefore, let's come unitedly before Him in prayer, and let's analyze our lives, to be sure we are pleasing Him in our attitudes and conduct.

Thank you for your unceasing devotion and love. Your letters and notes of support and encouragement are deeply appreciated!

## South Pacific Feasts

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—The office here announced the following changes and additions to 1989 Feast sites in the region.

### Yanuca Island, Fiji

Among the coral blues and greens of the South Pacific lies Fiji. The Fijian resort, where services will take place, is on the private, 105-acre Yanuca Island on Fiji's coral coast.

The island is an hour's drive from Nadi airport. Taxis are available or transfers can be arranged through ground operators.

The Fijian can accommodate up to 300 brethren. Daily rates for rooms are F\$100 plus 8 percent tax, double occupancy.

Up to two children 18 or younger may stay free with their parents. Price for an additional person is F\$20. All services will be in English. (One Fijian dollar was worth 70 U.S. cents March 22.)

Temperatures average about 80 degrees Fahrenheit (27 Celsius).

### Vava'u, Tonga

Overseas visitors are invited, for the first time, to the Feast in Tonga.

The ancient kingdom of Tonga, called the friendly islands, is set in the South Pacific. Among the islands is the Vava'u group, which features blue lagoons, white coral sand beaches and coconut plantations.

The Feast site is an hour and 20 minutes by air from Tonga's main island, Tongatapu. A daily flight is available, and additional flights will be scheduled if needed.

Accommodation costs range from 19.20 pa'angas to 61.60 pa'angas a room for each night, single occupancy, and 24.80 pa'angas to 68 pa'angas for each night, double occupancy. (One pa'anga was worth 82 U.S. cents March 22.)

Daytime temperatures average 80 degrees Fahrenheit (27 Celsius). Services will be in English.

### Dunedin, New Zealand

The southernmost Festival site in the world, Dunedin, is a city of hills and gardens ablaze with color. Dunedin, a ¼-hour flight from Christchurch, is expecting about 500 in attendance.

The site is a stepping-stone to some of New Zealand's most spectacular beauty. It is within driving distance of Queenstown, with its scenic lakes, picturesque fjords and the snowcapped Southern Alps.

Accommodations should be selected from a list of preferred lodg-

ing, which the office will supply when an applicant is accepted.

Hotels and motels range from US\$18 to US\$40 a night for each person. Food costs average US\$25 a day for each adult. All accommodations are near the Feast site with taxi service available.

Services will be in English with facilities for the hard of hearing. Temperatures can reach 17 degrees Celsius (63 Fahrenheit) with the possibility of rain.

## Big Sandy

(Continued from page 3)  
Dr. Meredith's directives.

### Business management

Big Sandy business manager since 1981, Melton McNeely, directs four departments: Plant Maintenance, Transportation, the



MELTON McNEELY

farm and the Business Office.

Mr. McNeely also prepares the college budget for the Big Sandy campus.

### Two campuses, one purpose

Although the administration and their responsibilities may differ between the two campuses, the purpose is the same.

"The real character and beauty of Ambassador College," said Mr. Tkach, "lie in the observance here of the laws that cause the radiant, joyful smiles, the dependable, diligent work habits, the harmony and cooperation among students and between students, faculty and administration.

"God's way of life is being lived here. Students come to learn that way. And they learn by doing it."

## FESTIVAL VIDEOTAPE REQUEST

ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MAY 22, 1989

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTRY \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ CHURCH AREA \_\_\_\_\_ PASTOR \_\_\_\_\_

To ensure the highest quality possible only one production will be dubbed per tape: Beta — Speed II only VHS — Speed I (NTSC, PAL)	NTSC FORMAT (U.S. STANDARD)		PAL FORMAT (EUROPE/ASIA)	
	BETA	VHS	BETA	VHS
1988 Worldwide Family Feast Show				

X COST PER TAPE					GRAND TOTAL
TOTAL					

PLEASE SEND THIS ORDER FORM AND PAYMENT CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IN CURRENCY DESIGNATED BELOW PAYABLE TO WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and Caribbean: US \$8.  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
Box 385  
Pasadena, Calif., 91102  
U.S.A.  
Attn: Festival Tape Distribution Center

Britain: 21 pounds.  
Europe and Ireland: 25 pounds.  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
Borehamwood, Herts.  
WD6 1LU  
United Kingdom  
Attn: Ministerial Services

Canada: 12 Canadian dollars.  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
Box 44 Station A  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6C 2M2

Philippines: 150 pesos  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
P.O. Box 1111  
Makati Central Post Office  
1299 Makati, Metro Manila  
Philippines

Australia: 25 Australian dollars.  
Asia: 30 Australian dollars.  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
Box 202  
Burleigh Heads, Qld., 4220  
Australia

Mexico and South America: US \$8  
Available in English only  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
Attention: Spanish Department  
300 W. Green St.  
Pasadena, CA 91129  
USA

New Zealand: 30 New Zealand dollars  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
P.O. Box 2709  
Auckland 1  
New Zealand

Germany: 34.50 marks  
Available in German and English  
PLEASE SEND REQUESTS TO:  
Worldwide Church of God  
Poppelsdorfer Allee 53  
5300 Bonn 1  
West Germany

The above prices include all taxes, packaging and shipping charges

ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN  
THE MAY 22 DEADLINE

2113-204

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS DELIVERY

# Ambassador helps students achieve long-term objectives

**By Donald Ward**  
PASADENA—We are experiencing excellent returns from alumni and Youth Opportunities United (YOU) surveys.

*Donald Ward is president of Ambassador College.*

An overwhelming number of alumni expressed how valuable their Ambassador College education was in preparing them to secure and perform their jobs successfully.

In several cases the respondents indicated that although additional technical training was required to secure their jobs, their Ambassador education helped them in a variety of ways.

Several alumni mentioned leadership skills such as speaking, writing and organizational ability coupled with poise and character as being especially beneficial. In addition to the leadership and communication skills, the value of a liberal arts education should be noted.

At this crucial juncture of history, Western society is crying out for moral and ethical responsibility in politics, business and religion.

U.S. President George Bush is emphasizing ethics. Congress is demanding that presidential appointees measure up to certain standards.

American businessmen are seeking men and women who have a liberal arts background coupled with technical training and expertise. Colleges and universities are offering more and more courses in the liberal arts and leadership training.

### Pendulum swings back

This is not the first time that the pendulum has swung in the direction of the liberal arts. Education philosophies and curricula are somewhat akin to economics in their cyclic natures.

Beginning some 30 years ago, the United States set out to surge ahead of other nations in research and technology. Americans were the first to walk on the moon.

American firms began to develop sophisticated computer and communication systems. From the White House to neighborhood grocery stores, technologists were needed.

Colleges and universities have feverishly attempted to stay abreast of the greatest technological revolution that the world has witnessed.

A new prosperity fueled the Yuppie (young urban professional) movement. Young Americans became more interested in making money than in creating a new society. The marketplace demanded computer programmers, systems analysts and managerial experts.

As society turned toward technology and materialism, the importance of the liberal arts faded. After all, you needed a technical education to make large sums of money. When the great lessons of history and literature are ignored, mankind is doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past.

### Timeless values

For more than 40 years the basic educational philosophy of Amba-

For the first 20 years of the college, most of the graduates were hired directly into the Work. During this time the college did an adequate job of teaching students how to make a living.

In addition, the majority of students who came to the college up until the early '70s were not second-generation Christians.

A significant number of them had already earned college credit or had vocational training. They came to Ambassador principally for the purpose of learning how to live.

### Preparing for job market

Today more than 75 percent of Ambassador College students are second-generation Christians straight out of high school. In addition, the Work will be hiring proportionally fewer students during the foreseeable future. Thus the college is developing plans to help students to be even more prepared to make a living.

Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach has taken several steps during the past year to accomplish this goal. First, both campuses of the college are de-

**One of the problems that parents and youngsters of the Church have had to wrestle with is an antieducational bias. When people are not convinced that they should pursue higher education, it is difficult for them to set long-term educational and career goals.**

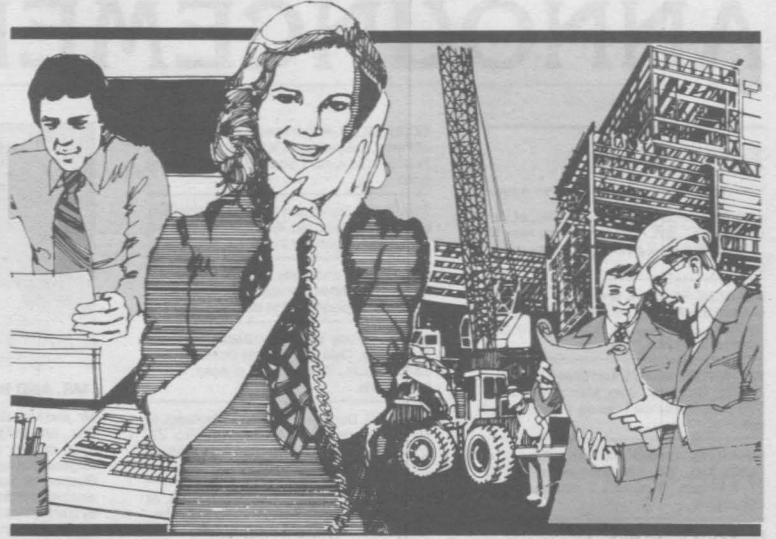
sador College has not changed. Ambassador College has sought to recapture and teach true values.

The twofold purpose of teaching students how to live and how to make a living continues to the present. True values are timeless, regardless of political, economic and social trends. So Ambassador College continues to be on the cutting edge of educational trends.

veloping dynamic Career Services Departments.

Career Services has already begun to administer interest inventories to entering freshmen in an attempt to help students to think seriously about how they want to make a living. Aptitude tests will also be administered when a battery of suitable tests are located.

Moreover, contacts are being



made with prospective employers, and a few of them have visited the campus. Some have already conducted interviews on campus.

The job certification program has been successfully launched. We are receiving positive feedback from supervisors and students. These certificates will help to equip students with additional proof of training and competence in a wide range of jobs.

A vital step in helping students prepare for the job market was the decision to pursue accreditation. Ambassador College has long provided students with an excellent liberal arts education coupled with leadership training that cannot be obtained from any other institution of higher education that I know of.

Accreditation will make it much easier for our graduates to continue study in their area of specialization or enter graduate school without having to repeat requirements.

### Liberal arts and technical training

In addition to providing a solid liberal arts education, Ambassador provides students with excellent programs in computer information systems and business administration.

While some institutions are just beginning to combine the liberal arts with technical training, Ambassador is already combining these areas.

Ambassador graduates will be on par with most graduates of other institutions when it comes to long-term potential for professional and personal growth.

Moreover, graduates will possess vital dimensions of spiritual understanding that are missing at other educational institutions. Spiritual education will continue to be the central focus of an Ambassador education.

Based on some of the comments we have received from the alumni and YOU surveys, it seems that large numbers of parents and youngsters are not aware of the variety of programs that are offered at Ambassador College.

In addition, it seems that some members are not aware of the type of education that will be needed in the future.

An article in *The Wall Street Journal* described the education of the executive of the year 2000 as follows: "His undergraduate degree is in French literature, but he also has a joint [masters in business administration] and engineering degree. He started in research and was quickly picked out as a potential [chief executive officer]. He speaks Portuguese and French."

This type of education is in keeping with the Ambassador model of combining the liberal arts with areas of specialization. Of course, Ambassador will not be able to offer specialized training in several areas. However, the liberal arts foundation will be firmly established and, it is hoped, accredited.

The graduate will then be able to pursue employment or further education fully confident that he or she is on an equal footing with graduates from other colleges and universities. (See **ACHIEVE**, page 7)

## AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

### STUDENT LEADERS ANNOUNCED

PASADENA—Evangelist Donald Ward, president of Ambassador College, announced the 1989-90 student leaders for Pasadena and Big Sandy March 7.

In Pasadena, Edward Dunn will serve as student body president and Chip DeVilbiss as vice-president. Martha Rupp will be overall women's club president.

Class presidents are senior, Philip Aust, and junior, Dean Sargent.

In Big Sandy, Paul Meyer will serve as student body president and Scott Herridge as vice president. Gina Caldwell will be overall women's club president.

Class presidents are senior, David Black; junior, Brad Phipps; and sophomore, Joel Nickelson.

### SOPHOMORE BALL HAS GREEK THEME

PASADENA—The Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet took place Feb. 26. After a Greek dinner, four students, Leanne Bradford, Dean O'Connor,

Sarah Brown and David Panarelli, spoke.

The sophomore class entertained the student body and faculty with songs, dances and skits in the Ambassador Auditorium. The group returned to the student center for the dance, which featured music by

the Young Ambassadors and other students.

### AMBASSADOR MEN RUN LOS ANGELES MARATHON

PASADENA—March 5, 10 Ambassador students were among the nearly 20,000 runners who participated in the

Los Angeles marathon.

All the Ambassador runners finished the 26.2 mile course.

They are Stephen Flurry, Michael Smith, Randel Hooser, Frank Dunkle, Thomas Stevenin, Brian Wilson, Edward Scarpari, Matthew Frohn, Alan Bardell and Christophe Guilbert.

"I ran to show myself that everything is possible," Mr. Guilbert said. "It was a personal challenge."

### STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

PASADENA—The following students were chosen to participate in international projects sponsored by the Ambassador Foundation for the 1989-90 school year.

Jordan: Carla Beilstein, Cathleen Bonney, Jeffrey Chandler, Audrey Crabb, Rebecca Foote, Rodrick Foster, Kevin Graham, Constance Kramer, Mike Miller, Edward Oliver and David Rosenthal.

Thailand: David Bensinger, Sarah Brown, Matthew Feakes, Paul Forester, Jeff Hutcheson, Glen Leslie, Ruth Muench and

Aaron Wiley.

Sri Lanka: Jennifer Arenburg, Robert Brown III, Dannielle Coomer, Sean Finnigan, Kathleen Harrigan, Russell Hunter, Peter McClung and Daniel Reedy.

Colombia: Larry Rambo.

### STUDENTS VIEW MUSEUMS AT EDUCATIONAL FIELD DAY

BIG SANDY—Faculty and students spent March 21 at the Museum of Science and History and The Science Place in Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., for Educational Field Day.

The main attraction at the Museum of Science and History is the Omni Theater, an 80-foot dome theater that features a 40-minute presentation on transportation.

### BIG SANDY MUSIC HITS THE ROAD

BIG SANDY—The Big Sandy Young Ambassadors performed for brethren in Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 25, and in San Antonio, Tex., March 11.

The Big Sandy Ambassador Chorale performed special Sabbath music for the Dallas, West, church, March 11.



**SPEECH BANQUET**—Arlene Dion, overall women's club president, and Kevin Brownlee, student body president, play host to the speech banquet in Pasadena Feb. 26. [Photo by Michael Bedford]



## Achieve

(Continued from page 5)

sities. What you can do

Now for some areas of concern. Many alumni commented on the need for parents to help children be-

**Does it make sense that our young people can say on one hand, "I will someday be a king or priest," and on the other hand say, "I haven't a clue where I am heading in life"?**

gin to set goals early in life. They address a myopia that is prevalent in the Church as well as in society.

Are parents helping their children to see the big picture? The responses to the two surveys indicate that the answer is no.

Does it make sense that young people can say on one hand, "I will someday be a king or priest," and on the other hand say, "I haven't a clue where I am heading in life"?

The evidence from surveys is that our young people do not have a big picture of what they can accom-

## For the record

PASADENA—The Feb. 20 *WN* reported that a 13-year-old daughter of a Church member was frost-bitten and lost a toe during a cold snap in Alaska in January. The event occurred, but the girl was not a member's daughter.

plish.

In a discussion that one faculty member had with a Church member, the member indicated that developing this big picture in our youths was virtually impossible. He indicated that it was a wonderful ideal, but because of the constraints of today's reality, it couldn't be

cated that their educational goals were not clearly focused.

Many of the youngsters indicated that they wanted to attend Ambassador because "it's always been a dream of mine" or "my sister went and she turned out okay" or "I enjoyed summer camp so much I'd like to be in that atmosphere all the time."

Fewer wrote about how Ambassador could assist them in the achievement of their long-term goals and objectives.

Several alumni mentioned that they didn't clearly see the benefit of the Ambassador education until after they got into their careers.

Only at that time—in many cases five or six years after graduation—did some alumni sense how their Ambassador education set them apart and helped them become successful. We would like to accelerate this whole process significantly.

We would like to see our Church

achieved.

I believe, however, that it can be and must be achieved.

Many of the 2,500 young people who responded to our survey indi-

## 'You did it'

# Keep the labels coming

PASADENA—Imperial Schools received 1,016,538 Campbell's and Campbell Cousin soup labels as of March 3, according to Scott Lord, faculty member and "Campbell's Labels for Education" program coordinator at Imperial Schools.

"We would like to thank everyone who contributed labels to the program," said Mr. Lord.

The goal for Imperial Schools was to collect one million labels for a Dodge van, which the schools will

receive by the fall.

Imperial Schools has used soup labels to obtain studio camera carts, computer tables and playground equipment and will continue to collect labels for next year.

If you have Campbell's or Campbell Cousin soup labels (see the Dec. 12, 1988, *Worldwide News* for a description of usable labels), please send them to Imperial Schools, c/o Scott Lord, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

## But Who Took Those Photos?

Dear photographers and writers: We know that photographers put much time and effort into taking pictures of the people and activities in your areas, but often we don't know who the photographers are. Please include the name of the photographer when you submit photos for use in *The Worldwide News* (except announcement photos). We want to give credit where credit is due!

youths develop goals and ambition early in life. We teach Ambassador students that Matthew 6:33 ("seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness") should be at the top of their list of life's goals.

We also are beginning to focus on the fact that our young people can become competent professionals at the top of their professions.

Based on comments from alumni, we know that Ambassador can actually aid them in achieving some of their goals. However, many of our youngsters are limited by a lack of vision. We need to encourage them to set goals and develop plans for achieving those goals.

Our counseling is beginning to reflect these changes. Instead of "take advantage of every opportunity," we are asking students to take a look at how the opportunities at Ambassador can help them to achieve longer-range goals, and so "take advantage of relevant opportunities" reflects this approach.

We are planning to write articles that will aid parents and ministers in assisting young people in the development of goals. As mentioned, the college is already taking steps to help students begin to formulate concrete career goals.

One of the problems that parents

and youngsters of the Church have had to wrestle with is an antieducational bias. When people are not convinced that they should pursue higher education, it is difficult for them to set long-term educational and career goals.

Mr. Tkach is effectively eliminating the antieducational bias in the Church and college. Ambassador students are being taught to think big. They are being encouraged not to limit their career goals just because they are in the Church. To the contrary, this should give them a terrific advantage.

Society is crying out for men and women of substance and character who possess leadership qualities. The potential for former and future Ambassador graduates is limited only by their vision of the future. A number of employers have told us that they will hire as many Ambassador graduates as we can provide.

Parents and youngsters need to be aware of the educational programs and benefits of Ambassador. They need to be prepared to face the challenging years that lie ahead.

By all of us working together, Ambassador College can become the kind of institution that will meet the needs of second-, third- and fourth-generation Christians.

## PAGES FROM THE FAMILY ALBUM

"And everyone who has left houses or brothers or sisters or father or mother or wife or children or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive a hundredfold, and inherit everlasting life." (Matthew 19:29, *New King James*)



## Nova Scotia

By Kerri Dowd

Almost an island, the long, narrow Maritime Province of Nova Scotia is joined to the rest of Canada by an isthmus.

Coastal winding roads, fishing villages and three congregations of the Worldwide Church of God can be found along the nine-hour tip-to-tip drive through the province.

The congregations are Digby, in the southwest with about 95 in attendance, Halifax, near the center on the south coast with 245 in attendance, and Sydney near the northeast end on the island of Cape Breton with about 90 attending.

Pastor Jack Kost has served the three churches since 1981. Todd Martin is assistant pastor.

Nova Scotia has a varied terrain of heavy forest, hills and lakes. Cabot Trail, considered by some as the most scenic trail in North America, overlooks the Atlantic Ocean. Peggy's Cove is one of the most photographed fishing villages in Canada.

Sadly, acid rain has damaged the forests and water supply. "At least one third of our lakes cannot support life," Mr. Kost said.

### On the job

The unemployment rate for Nova Scotia brethren is "not as high as the provincial average," said Mr. Kost.

"In the last two to three years many who had been unemployed went back to school and learned new skills. They did not sit around wait-

ing for something to drop in their laps. Most of the brethren are employed."

Members work in shipping, forest management and various occupations. A few are commercial fishermen.

"In Halifax, most of the brethren are white-collar workers. In Digby they are mostly blue collar, but by no means exclusively," said Mr. Kost.

Several members are self-employed in businesses such as construction and landscaping. One couple, Vern and Susan Rowe, are building up a business raising quail, pheasant and other game birds.

The Rowes received a government grant to get started. They have about 280 quail and 400 eggs in the hatchery, along with about 50 pheasants.

"They hope to have about 1,500 pheasants and about 2,000 quail at any one time, which they sell to local restaurants and individuals," said Mr. Martin.

Member James Arnold, a cabinetmaker, has taken up duck carving. "His goal is to make a living from his carvings, which can be worth anywhere from \$150 and up into the many thousands of dollars," said Mr. Martin.

It takes Mr. Arnold 32 to 40 hours to turn a block of pine or bass

wood into a finished product.

Fran Rudolph, who has yodeled professionally, fiddler Harry Blaxland and others use their talents to perform at church functions.

"Nova Scotia means New Scotland," said Mr. Kost. "Many of the brethren have Scottish backgrounds and are musically inclined."

### Slower pace

Because of distance and a "slow pace of life that even visitors from other parts of Canada notice," church activities are limited, Mr. Kost said.

"Finances are also tight for most. Although Nova Scotia is the most well-off of the Maritime Provinces, it is poorer than the other Canadian provinces," Mr. Kost said. "Brethren look for activities that are free, and they like to have other members over."

The three churches combine once a year for one of the Holy Days, and youths attend an annual summer camp on Prince Edward Island that includes representatives from all of the Atlantic provinces.

### Members who serve

Since Halifax is a Feast of Tabernacles site, brethren are "heavily involved in organizing and orchestrating the Feast," said Mr. Kost.



**NORTHERN LIGHTS**—Leila Norse (left), blind since 30, "always has a smile and a few cheery words," according to Jack Kost, pastor of the churches in Nova Scotia; James Arnold displays two of the ducks he carves. [Photos by Phil Ewer]



"Most of the brethren will attend the Feast in Halifax. About 25 percent of Halifax brethren might transfer, but it is rare for anyone from Digby or Sydney to transfer."

Although there is a high ratio of single brethren throughout Nova Scotia, it is difficult for them to gather for regular activities because of distance.

In Halifax, singles gather once a month for activities. They also take turns seeing that Leila Norse, the longest-time member in the province (she was baptized in 1960) gets to services.

Miss Norse, 73, has suffered from arthritis since childhood. She dropped out of school at 12 when her vision, thought to be affected by the arthritis, became too poor for her to continue. By about age 30 she could no longer see light.

For 10 years the crippling arthritis has confined her to a wheelchair, "but she is an inspiration to the members," said Mr. Kost. "She lives an hour from services in a nursing home, and yet she attends regularly... She always

has a smile and a few cheery words." Another member who is confined to a wheelchair is Sylvia Neil, 50. Although Miss Neil suffers frequent pain, "she is very involved and will even host a meal for the Night to Be Much Observed," Mr. Kost said.

The eldest members in the congregation are Joseph Chaisson, 85, who attends the Sydney church, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yohnke, who attend in Digby. Mr. Yohnke is 84, and Mrs. Yohnke is 85.

As a whole "Nova Scotia brethren are very dedicated to the Work," said Mr. Kost. "They are pleasant, easygoing and a pleasure to work with."

Nova Scotia	
Attendance	430
Local church elders	1
Deacons	3
Deaconesses	1
Teens	51
Children under 12	113
Singles	67
Over 60s	38
Spokesman Clubs	2
Graduate Clubs	0

## WE ARE ONE FAMILY

# NEWS OF PEOPLE, PLACES & EVENTS IN THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

# UPDATE

PASADENA—New Graduate Club manuals were mailed to pastors in mid-March.

The manuals, based largely on input from field ministers, were written in Editorial Services.

The 12 Graduate Club speeches are the One-Point Speech, Persuade, Difficult Scripture, Prophecy, Human Interest, World News Analysis, Trivia, Open Assignment, Book Review, Director's Assignment, Lesson From the Bible and Biographical Sketch.

All speeches are 10 minutes in length.

"We are pleased to have consistency and unity of approach to the way Graduate Clubs are conducted," said **Joseph Tkach Jr.**, associate director of Church Administration for the United States.

Pastor General **Joseph W. Tkach** wrote in the introduction to the Graduate Club manual, "When the Church's speaking clubs for men began back in the early 1950s, I don't think anyone foresaw the full benefit to the Church and the Work that would result."

Mr. Tkach continued, "Yet, without these clubs and the training they offer, I daresay that very few of the leaders God uses in His Work today could be as effective as they are in fulfilling God's Commission to His end-time Church."

Mr. Tkach, himself a product of Spokesman Club, said he has "always considered the training with which God blessed me in club to be invaluable."

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY—Faye Carwile, a registered nurse who has served the Church and Ambassador College for more than 30 years, was honored



FAYE CARWILE

Jan. 29 with a reception on the campus here.

Mrs. Carwile went to Pasadena in 1958, where she first worked in the

kitchen at Mayfair, a student residence.

"I was nurse to the late **Dick Armstrong** after his [automobile] accident," she said. After his death she became the college nurse.

She worked in the guidance and counseling office before transferring in the mid-1970s to Big Sandy, where she worked with senior citizens for 14 years.

Mrs. Carwile, now retired, was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses and a gift certificate.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—A full-time faculty position is open to teach undergraduate courses in computer information systems, according to **William Stenger**, dean of instruction at Ambassador College here.

Included are courses related to management information systems and microcomputer applications in business.

A doctorate in computer information systems or a closely related field is required. Applicants must have at least 18 hours of graduate course work in computer information systems or in management information systems.

Please send letter of application, official transcripts and curriculum vitae to the President's Office, Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—A panel selected 18 Gold Level Award winners for

## 1989 YOU Art and Photography Contests

### Gold Level Awards

#### Art

Daman Abrams, Marietta, Ga.  
Russel Edwards, Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Melody Gray, Grand Junction, Colo.  
Jackie Hall, Paducah, Ky.  
Alan Taylor Pepin, Minneapolis, Minn., North  
David Poulson, Toledo, Ohio  
Becki Rutis, Portland, Ore., West  
Karen Van Etten, Laurel, Miss.  
John Vogt, St. Charles, Mo.  
Laurie Waddell, Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### Photography

Janell Borkholder, Big Sandy  
Jeremy Hopkinson, Pasadena Imperial P.M.  
Deanna Jameson, Texarkana, Tex.  
Stephen McNeil, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Stacey Norman, Dallas, Tex., West  
Susan Poland, Roseburg, Ore.  
Jeremy Tomaras, Appleton, Wis.  
Katherine Yoder, Winston-Salem, N.C.

### Honorable Mentions

#### Art

Douglas Cartmel, Texarkana, Tex.  
Chris Ehrt, Davenport, Iowa  
Andrew Greene, Midland, Mich.  
Sharon Haeffele, Mansfield, Ohio  
Phillip Lantz, Jonesboro, Ark.  
Andrea Milich, Denver, Colo., North  
Sarah Tucker, Mansfield, Ohio  
Dallis Vance, Tulsa, Okla.  
Michelle Vialpando, Santa Fe, N.M.  
Audrey Walden, Gainesville, Fla.

#### Photography

Brian Mullins, Detroit, Mich., West  
Jessica Nisleit, West Bend, Wis.  
David Peabody, Paadena Imperial P.M.  
Dallis Vance, Enid, Okla.  
Audrey Walden, Gainesville, Fla.

the 1989 National Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Art and Photography contests in March. This was the first time YOU conducted a national art contest.

Fifteen entries received honorable mention.

The 109 works of art and photographs entered in the contests represented the 17 YOU regions in the United States. The entries, all of which received Gold Awards at the district and regional levels, were displayed March 9 to 15 in the

Ambassador College student center.

Gold Level Award winners will receive plaques from the YOU office. (See box this page for a list of winners and honorable mentions.)

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—Nine employees from Editorial Services, 10 from Publishing Services and nine from Media Planning & Promotion attended various seminars sponsored by *Folio* magazine at the Hyatt Re-

gency Hotel in Los Angeles March 6 through 9.

The *Folio* seminars covered aspects of magazine management, writing, editing, graphic design, advertising, promotion and circulation.

"These seminars help us keep up to date on magazine production and allow for valuable contacts with other people in the industry," said Publishing Services operation manager **Barry Gridley**, who attended some of the seminars.



"That also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad." (John 11:52)

PASADENA—"I have just returned from one of the most successful trips I have made to Botswana," reported **Petros Manzingana**, pastor of the Soweto, South Africa, church.

"The *Plain Truth* Bible lectures went very well in spite of the rain that continued throughout the weekend," he said. Twenty-seven subscribers attended the lectures, including a family of four who traveled 500 kilometers (about 310

miles) in a four-wheel-drive vehicle from the Kalahari Desert.

"They are planning to see me again on my next visit there," said Mr. Manzingana. "The man seems to be so enthusiastic. He simply could not hold back responding even during the lectures."

Mr. Manzingana said, "To crown the trip, I had one baptism."

#### Visits to Zambia, Namibia

**William Bentley**, pastor of the Harare and Chegutu, Zimbabwe, and Lusaka, Zambia, churches, made a 10-day visit to Zambia in January.

Mr. Bentley counseled 59 people and performed six baptisms, bringing to 75 the number of Zambian members.

Thirty-five live in Lusaka, the capital, with the remaining members scattered throughout the country. Average attendance at weekly Sabbath services in Lusaka is 56.

Members in Namibia (South-West Africa) were visited by **Terence Browning**, a local elder in the Cape Town, South Africa, Office.

Mr. Browning baptized one prospective member. Eight members live in the country.

#### Employment problems

**Daniel Zachariah**, pastor of the Madras, India, church, and his wife, Mary, met 11 people during a trip to southern India and invited three to outlying Bible studies.

"One person wanted to know why

we were not publishing such wonderful truth into all the regional languages of India," said Mr. Zachariah.

Many of the people the Zachariah met are struggling to obtain jobs because of the Sabbath.

"Some of the brethren have to accept low-paying jobs so they can keep the Sabbath," he said. "Almost all of them have displayed a willingness to obey God."

Mr. Zachariah wrote **Robert Fahey**, Australian and Asian regional director, thanking him for funds to purchase an automobile.

"We are in the process of purchasing one right now," he wrote. "In the meantime I am taking some driving lessons to become reacquainted with our unique roads, which have not only four- and two-wheelers plying on them, but bicycles, humans, cows, dogs, etc. I can still get a lot done in spite of them."

#### Papua New Guinea

**Timothy Grauel**, pastor of the Townsville, Darwin, and Cairns and Malanda, Australia, churches, visited Papua New Guinea and the Solomon islands in December and January.

Mr. Grauel baptized two people in Papua New Guinea and one in the Solomon Islands.

While in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, "I spoke with a man who had learned English in jail by reading smuggled portions of the New Testament," said Mr. Grauel.

"He learned of the Church through another prisoner's . . . *Good News* magazine. He waited several more years before he was allowed to post a letter to us, which was on the day of his release."

Mr. Grauel continued: "When I met him in the lobby of the hotel, he cried and hugged me. The man seems to show excellent understanding. He . . . is now married with a 2-year-old son and another child due next month. His wife, whom I did not meet, appears to also be quite interested."

Nonprofit  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Pasadena, Calif.  
Permit No. 703

The Worldwide News  
Pasadena, Calif., 91128

630219-0008-9 3 W194  
MR - MRS DONALD C TODD  
RT 3 BOX 3214  
MANCHESTER TN 37355-9117 3DG



**FIFTH ANNIVERSARY**—Celebrating the fifth anniversary of *Den Enkle Sannhet* (Scandinavian *Plain Truth*) are from left **Geoffrey Sole**, typesetting administrator; **Julie Urquhart**, Scandinavian Office secretary; **Roy Oestensen**, Scandinavian editor; **Shirley Buik**, assistant editor; and **Peter Shenton**, pastor of the churches in Scandinavia. [Photo by Mike Barlow]