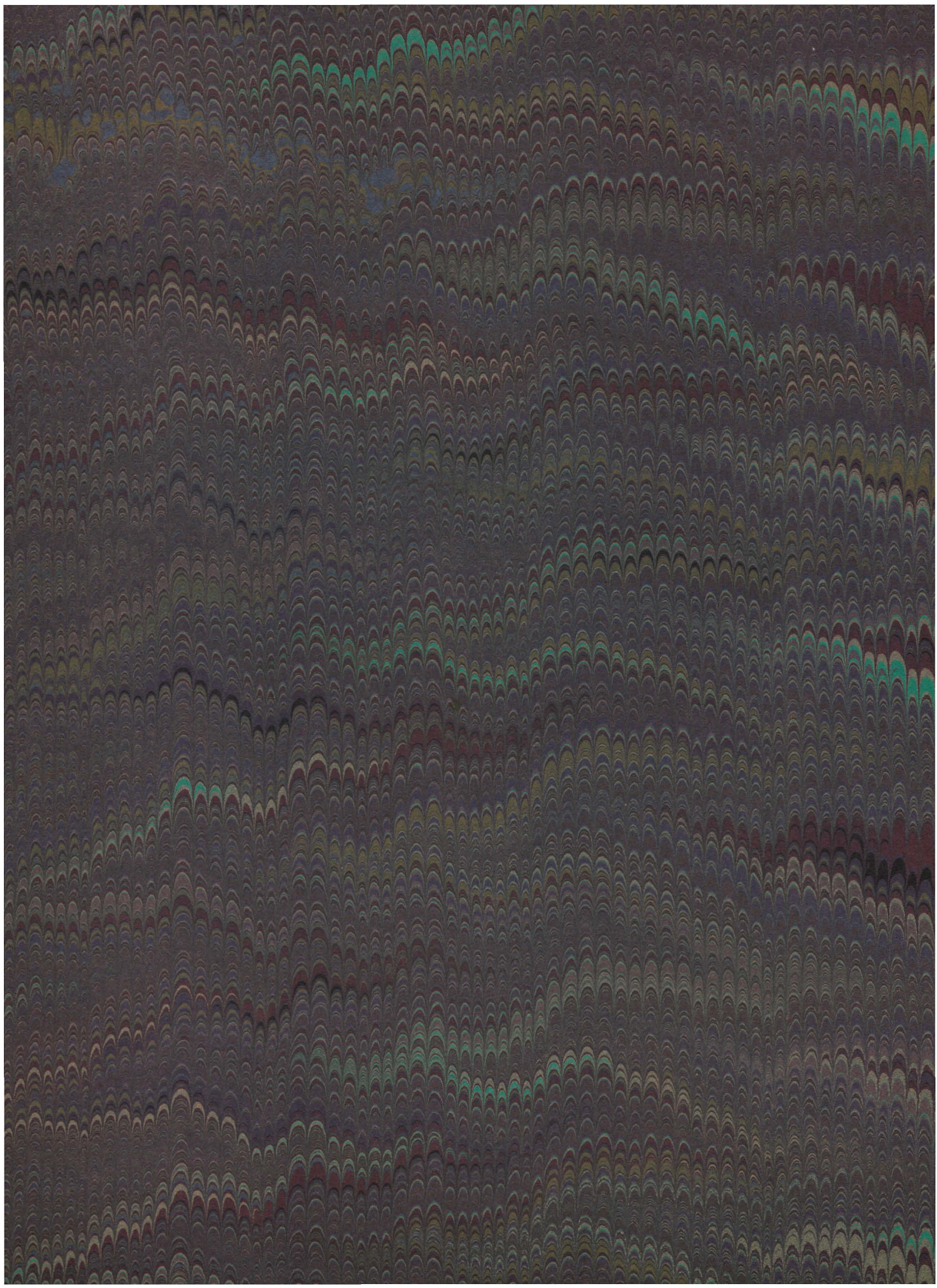




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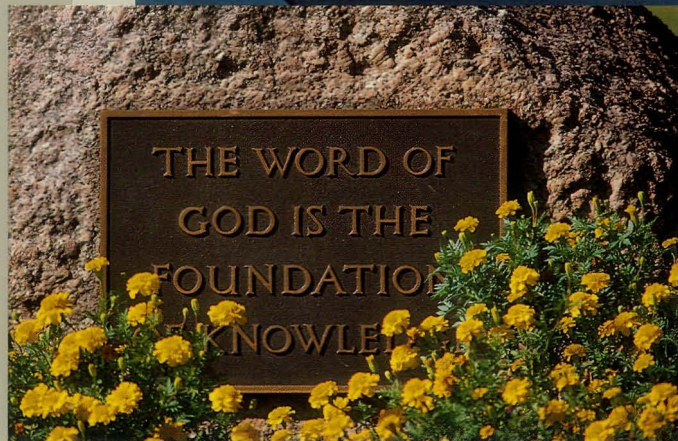
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Building On The Past With An Eye To The Future

Times are changing. Our world is a different place. American President John F. Kennedy stated, "It is time for a new generation of leadership to cope with new problems and new opportunities, for there is a new world to be won." These words ring more true in 1991 than perhaps when first spoken.

College students are being told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow. The future is in your hands." To many, it can

The basis of the Ambassador College education: The Word of God is the foundation of knowledge; Chancellor Tkach at the dedication of the new campus buildings.

be a disconcerting responsibility. The declining economy, the polluted environment, perestroika paranoia in Eastern Europe, war in the Middle East . . . So many issues – where to begin?

Somehow, it seemed easier in the past. Within their time and circumstance, heroic men and women dared to make a difference, and their names have been carved into the annals and monuments of history. But what about today? What about tomorrow? What about us?

"The best preparation for your future," New York's Queen's College President Billy O. Wireman told students, "is to learn to respond coherently and creatively to life's only constant: unpredictable and unplanned change." Ambassador College's 1990-91 academic year was, in a sense, parallel to the year's global situation: a year of change. Consolidation of its California and Texas campuses encompassed a change in environment and climate, in curriculum and classrooms, and in faculty and administration. It meant doubling the student population, with most students moving from residence hall to residence hall, and faculty from office to office, while construction continued. A year of change and a year of challenge demanded courage. "We have a challenge beyond ourselves – that's what life's all about," Dean of Student Affairs Richard Thompson told students and faculty.

With a courageous, pioneering spirit, students and faculty faced the challenge while remaining committed to the timeless traditions that have been the bedrock of Ambassador College since it opened in 1947. "We are building on the past with an



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eye toward the future," President Donald Ward said.

At Ambassador, education has a purpose that extends beyond the classroom. "We are more concerned with what students are becoming as worthy citizens of society than with the mere accumulation of knowledge," Dr. Ward continued. American statesman Daniel Webster asserted, "Knowledge does not comprise all which is contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined; the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled, and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education." For true and lasting progress in the world, the leaders of tomorrow must come to live what they are learning.

Ambassador College concentrates on educating the whole person and developing the spiritual and physical potential of its students. Albert Einstein said, "The school should always have as its aim that the young [person] leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist." We are, after all, human beings, not human doings. Ambassador's

academics, athletics, service projects, communication organizations and social activities foster intellectual, physical, social, emotional and moral development. The sections of the 1991 Envoy highlight each aspect of the Ambassador education. Education comprises

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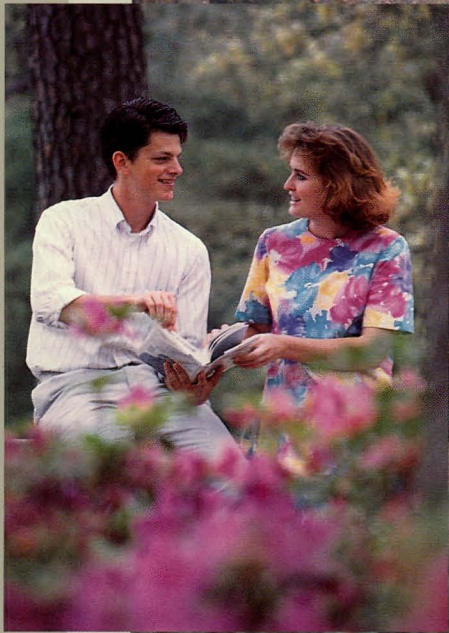
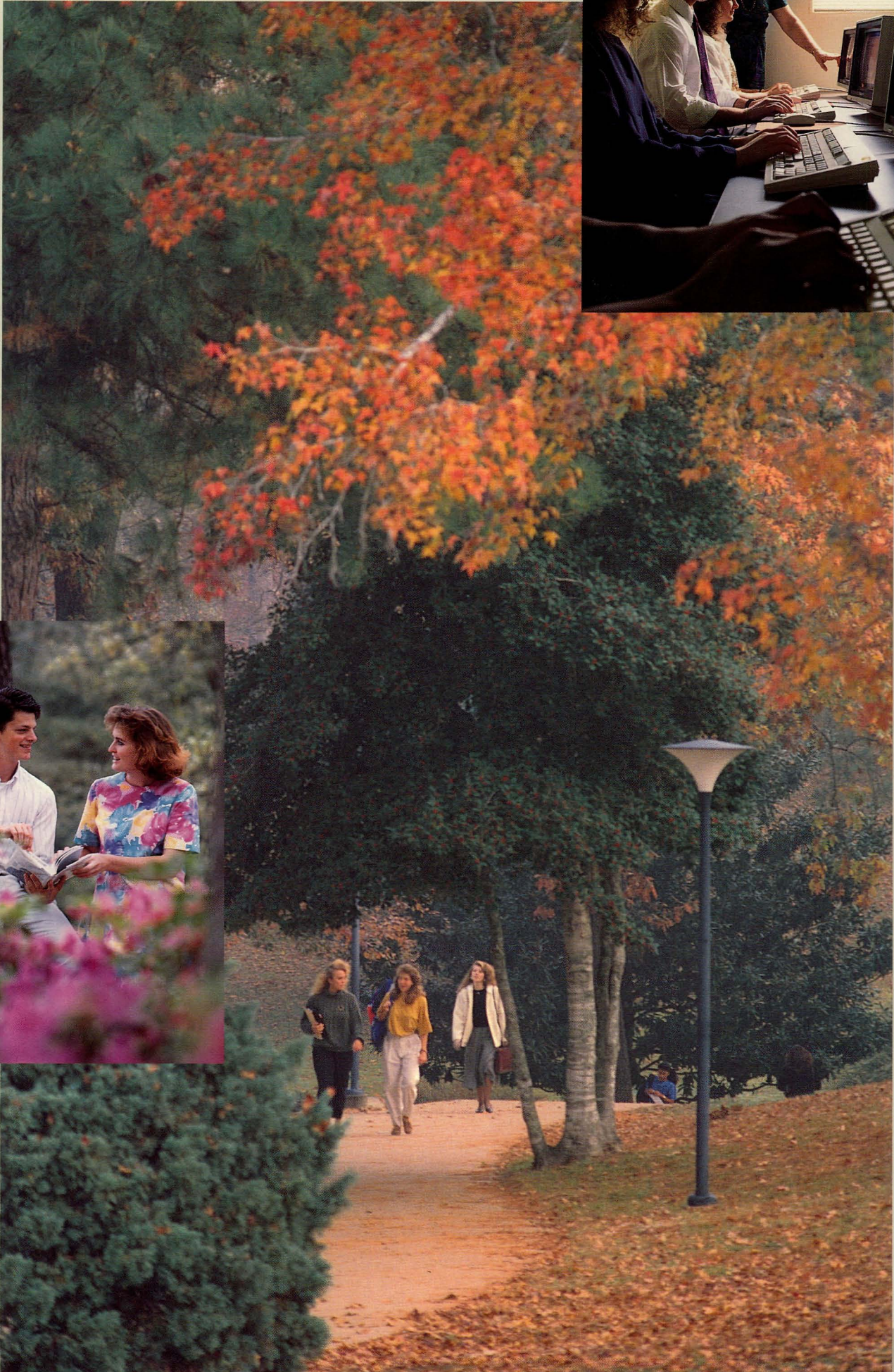


learning about oneself and one's environment, but it must move outside of self and home. It should comprise of understanding different people with whom we share our world. Yet, more than just understanding, it should include developing an appreciation of those differences. "The essence of life is learning how to live together in peace and harmony," Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach told the international student body. Students learn this daily in the classroom and on the court, at work and in social activities, in the dining hall and in residences. Within the course of four years, Ambassador strives to develop leaders with harmonious personalities, and with the

character to actively respond to the challenges of our changing world.

Let us not merely talk about heroes of the past; let us follow in their footsteps. We must plan to make a difference. To Ambassador's Class of '91 it is a call for courage. The past is yours; learn from it. The present is yours; fulfil it. The future is yours; achieve it. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "There can be no scholar without the heroic mind. It is for you to know all; it is for you to dare all."

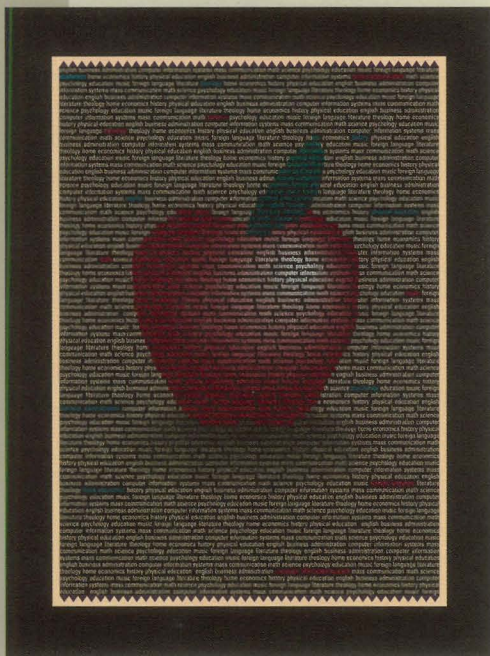
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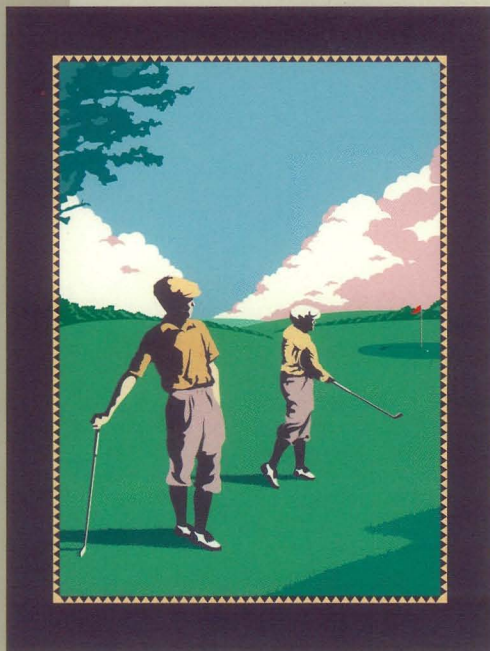
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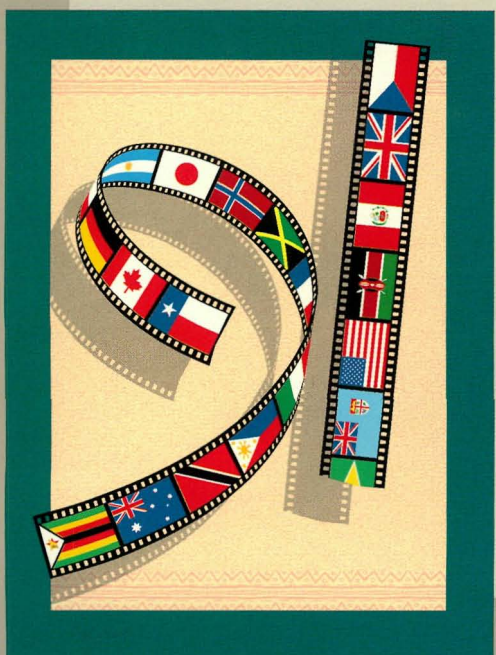
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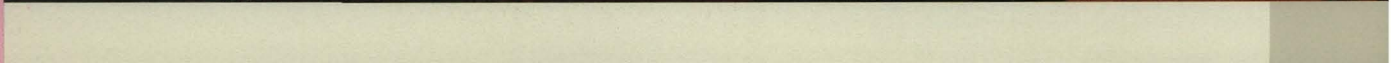


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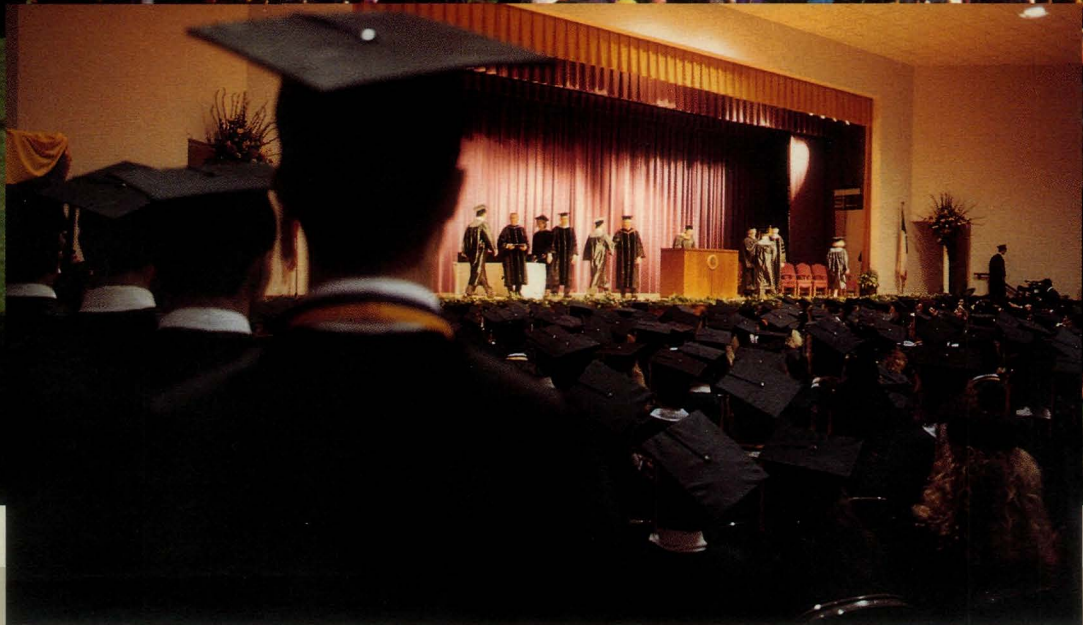
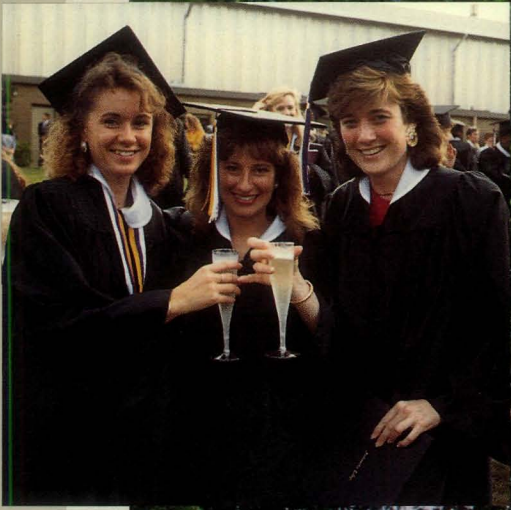
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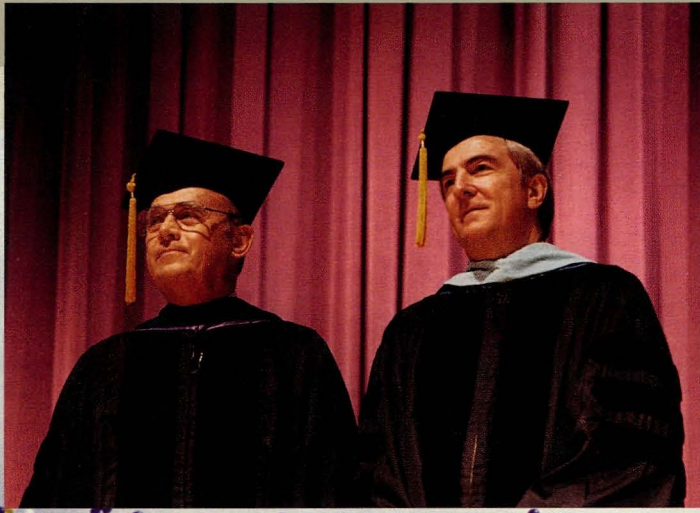
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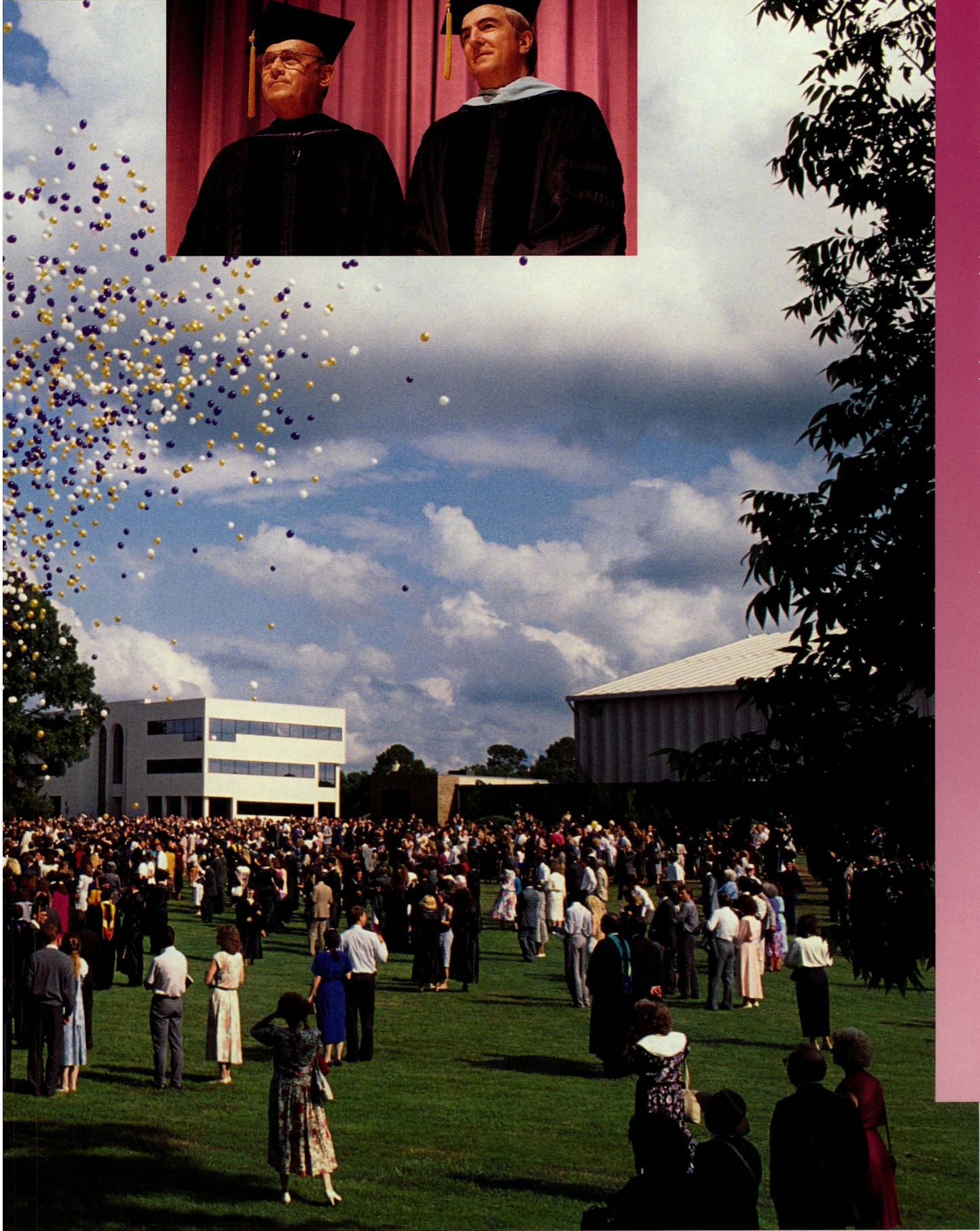








GRADUATION



Uniquely American is the lay trustee, or regent system by which colleges and universities govern themselves.

At Ambassador College, the Board of Regents constitutes a formal policy making body legally responsible for the College and its well being. Its responsibilities include establishing broad institutional policies, securing adequate financial resources to sufficiently support College goals, and selecting the President of the College.

As we forge ahead into the 21st century, we see a world with complex issues that demand effective solutions. What are the solutions that make a difference and where do they come from? And, more importantly, how can those equipped with the solutions make a lasting difference?

Ambassador College teaches its students that they can make a difference in the world. This difference centers around the incorporation of Biblical based values and the practical application of those values into everyday living. This unique philosophy of education has been a part of Ambassador for more than 40 years and continues even as the College finds a new beginning on the consolidated campus in Big Sandy, Texas.

The motto of Ambassador College is "Recapture True Values." To the College's students and faculty, this isn't just another of life's platitudes, it is a philosophy that encompasses every aspect of life. Ambassador strives to integrate the true

values of living into its liberal arts curriculum to provide a solid foundation that extends far beyond the classroom.

This focus on values puts Ambassador College at the forefront of education in the 1990s. Ambassador serves as a four-year workshop where students are taught to combine knowledge with responsibility in the development of godly character. With the caring guidance of the administration and faculty, students are shown a way that provides true happiness and success – a way they can share with others.

The strongest advocate of this unique education lies in the personal example of its students and graduates. The leadership training they receive defines the future



Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach greets freshman Mururami Dube of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, at the Freshmen Reception, held annually to welcome all incoming students.

destiny of the home, church and community. With a student body from 34 countries, the impact of the Ambassador College education is global.

It's the example of our students that can make the lasting difference needed in this world. The value-based education that Ambassador provides its students is the edge that the world is looking for – a ticket to the future for those with the courage to implement solutions.

Joseph W. Tkach
*Chancellor and
Chairman of the Board*

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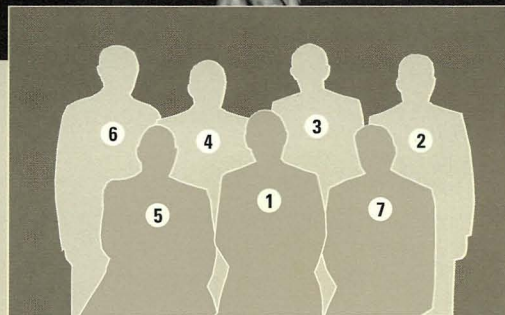
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The Administration



What are your plans for building a better world? Human beings all around the globe yearn for a brighter future. In order to create a new world order man needs to be freed from fear, ignorance, superstition, war, disease and poverty. Most of humanity's wars have been fought in the name of freedom. In an address to the House of Commons in 1828, Lord Brougham proclaimed, "Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Education is the only road to true and lasting freedom. It is the only hope for building a better world. It was Greek philosopher Epictetus who first stated that "educated men are free." The truth leads the way on the road to

President Donald Ward speaks at Forum, a weekly opportunity for students and faculty to assemble.

freedom. Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:37). An education that is based on the Word of God leads to true freedom. Freedom is not attained by knowledge alone, but by one's attitude and approach toward life. The liberal arts provide the framework for the pursuit of truth and true values, and allow students to probe the big questions of life. The learner must be encouraged to ask questions and search for answers. "The aim of education should be to teach rather how to think, than what to think," said Scottish poet James Beattie. Ambassador College pro-

vides this type of educational structure.

A college can be defined as a collection of individuals dedicated to building a lighthouse of learning to illuminate the path of travelers on the road of life. Ambassador is building a lighthouse that shines beyond the East Texas woods.

Ambassador College is more than a center of learning where students come, and four years later, go. The College is an attitude and an approach to life that burns brightly in the hearts and minds of our graduates around the world.

Like light, education can be absorbed or reflected. When absorbed, education improves your own life; when reflected, it improves the lives of those around you. In a world we now call a global village, we are indeed our brother's keeper.

Education equips you for participation in the arena of life. Too many people choose to cheer from the sidelines. What about you? Plan to participate in building a better world.

Donald L. Ward
President

The executive officers are responsible for guiding and directing College administration, faculty and students. Their awareness of each aspect of campus life helps them to make wise decisions in the best interest of the college.

Academic Affairs Administration

The constant effort to build a better Ambassador College is shown through the hard work and dedication of the Academic Affairs department. The department includes Admissions, Academic Publications, Campus Media Services, Library Services, Institutional Research and the Registrar's Office.

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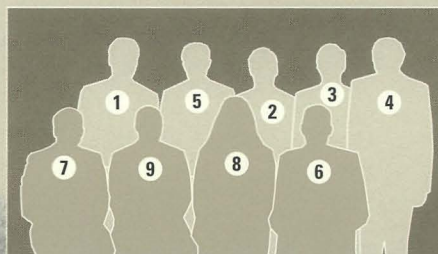
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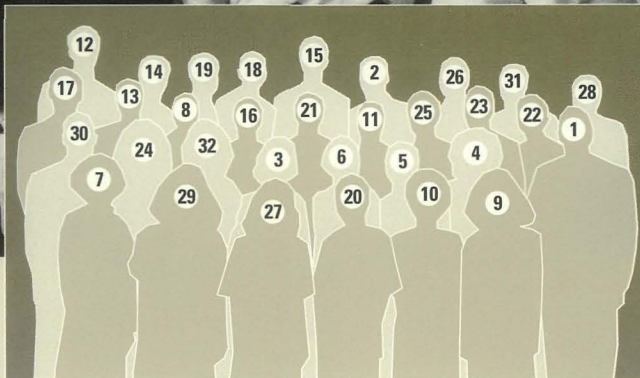
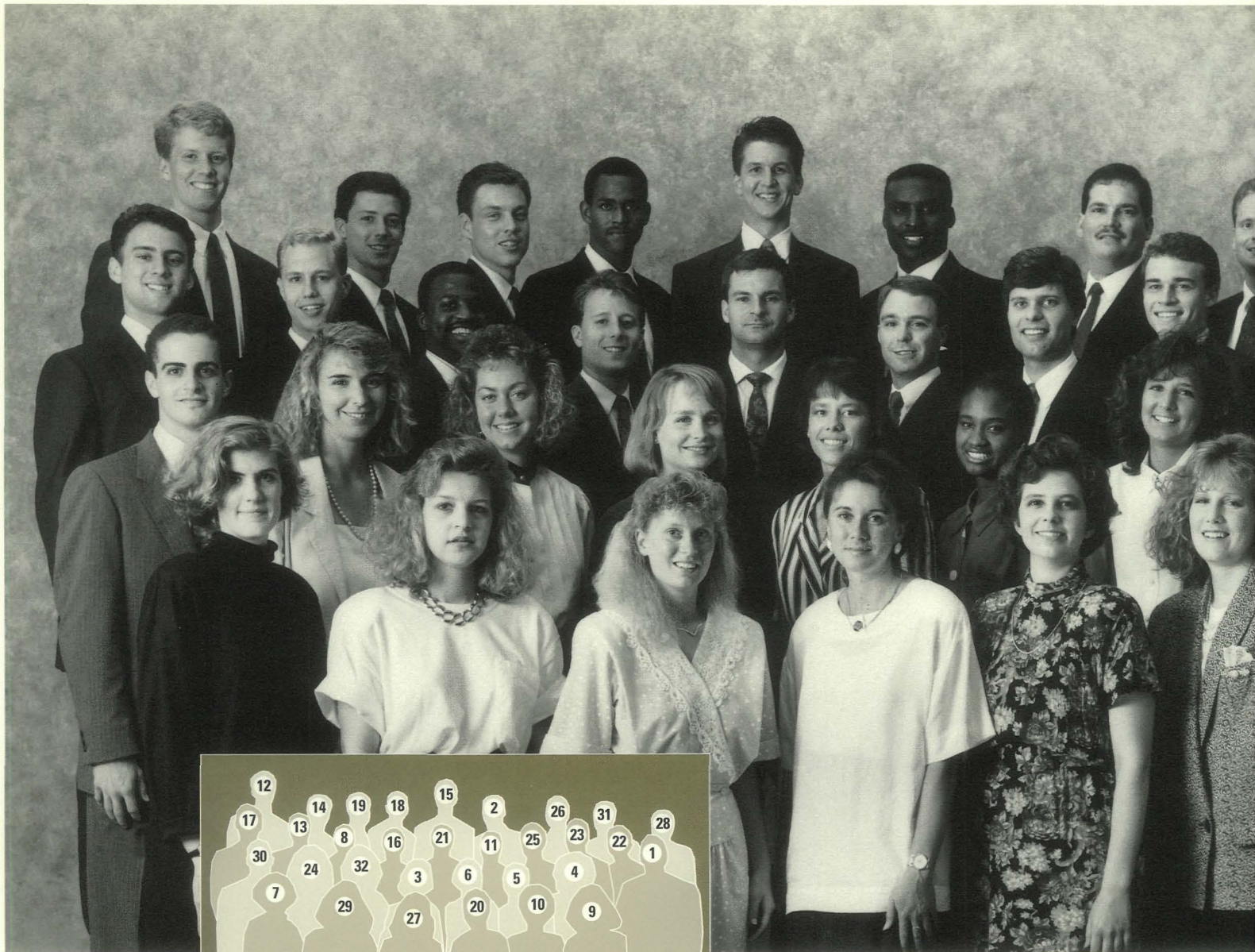
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The Student Affairs department plays an important role in the daily life of the student body.

It coordinates student counseling needs and such offices as Student Services, Career Services, Student Employment, Student Housing, Financial Aid, Security, the Health Center and the Student Center.

Student Affairs Administration



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Student Body President

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Senior Class President

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Junior Class President

DON CONARD (not pictured)
Overall Ambassador Club President

MARK WINE (not pictured)
Resident Assistant Counselor

Student Government

“It should be interesting.” During the spring and summer of 1990, this was the catch-phrase used for what would happen in Big Sandy, Texas that fall. After considering the intimidating ramifications of consolidation, all that could be agreed upon was that it would be interesting. Despite meticulous planning, the ultimate outcome was anyone’s guess. The achievements of this year will benefit students for years to come. The founda-

and grew into a unified team.

This process did not just happen. Those called on to lead were asked to carry a larger burden of responsibility than, perhaps, in years past. Although it was not always easy, the student government responded to President Ward’s challenge to help build the new Ambassador College.

And it was interesting to see the success of this year’s activities. Despite the uncertainty of planning activities for twice the number of students, they were as integral to Ambassador as ever.

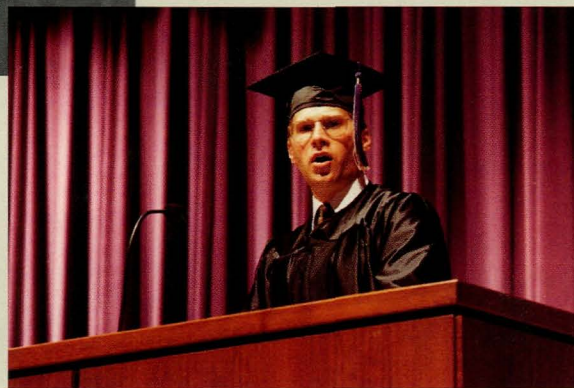
What was most interesting, however, was to know that although the location and the size of the College may have changed, its essence remained the same. The dedication to teaching values with vision for the future continues.

Does history make great men, or do great men make history? The debate will continue, but the answer probably lies somewhere in between. This past year, many rose to the challenge before them to serve Ambassador College. Many of these names you may never hear, but their sacrifice will be remembered by those who watched with admiration.

It was interesting.

Richard Crow
*Associated Student
Body President*

S Student Government leads in support and promotion of the ideals of Ambassador College, and acts as a liaison to communicate views and interests between administration and the student body. It consists of the student council, resident assistants and club presidents.



The 1990-91 student council: resident assistants and club presidents are pictured on page 156; Richard Crow delivers his discourse at the graduation ceremony.

tion for greater success has been laid. As predicted, watching this unfold was interesting.

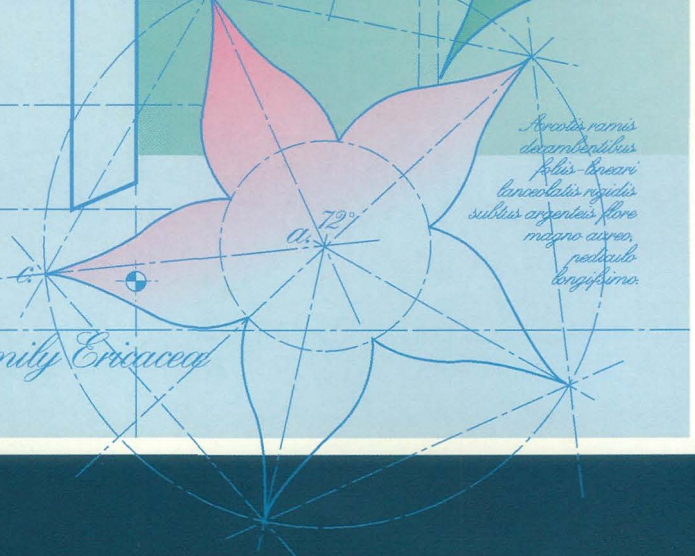
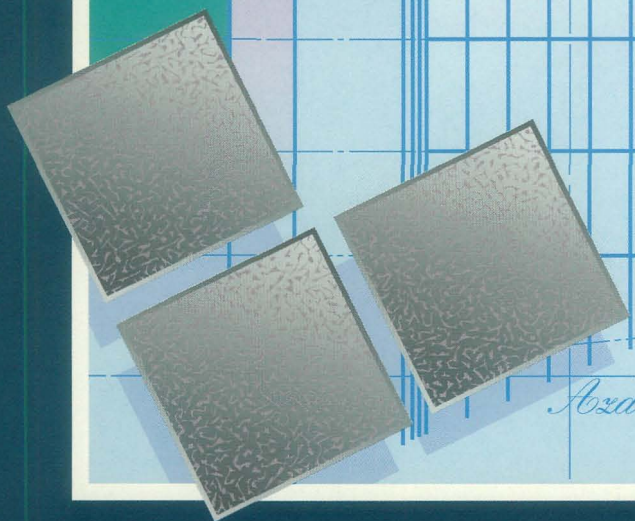
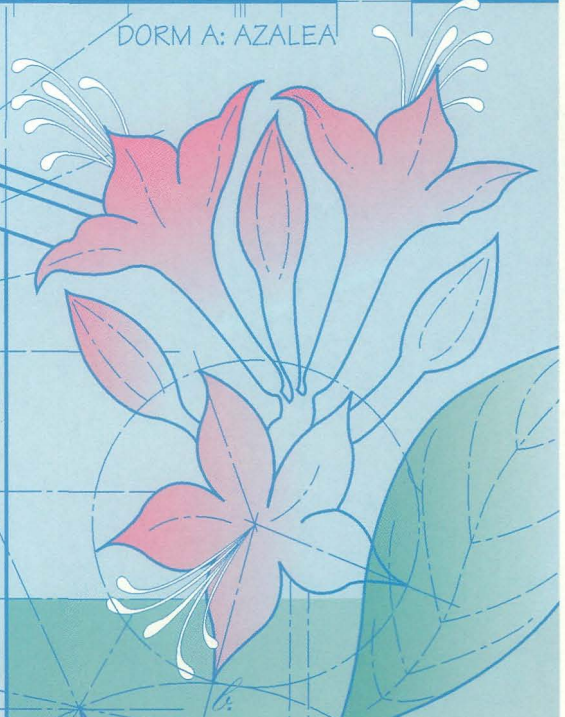
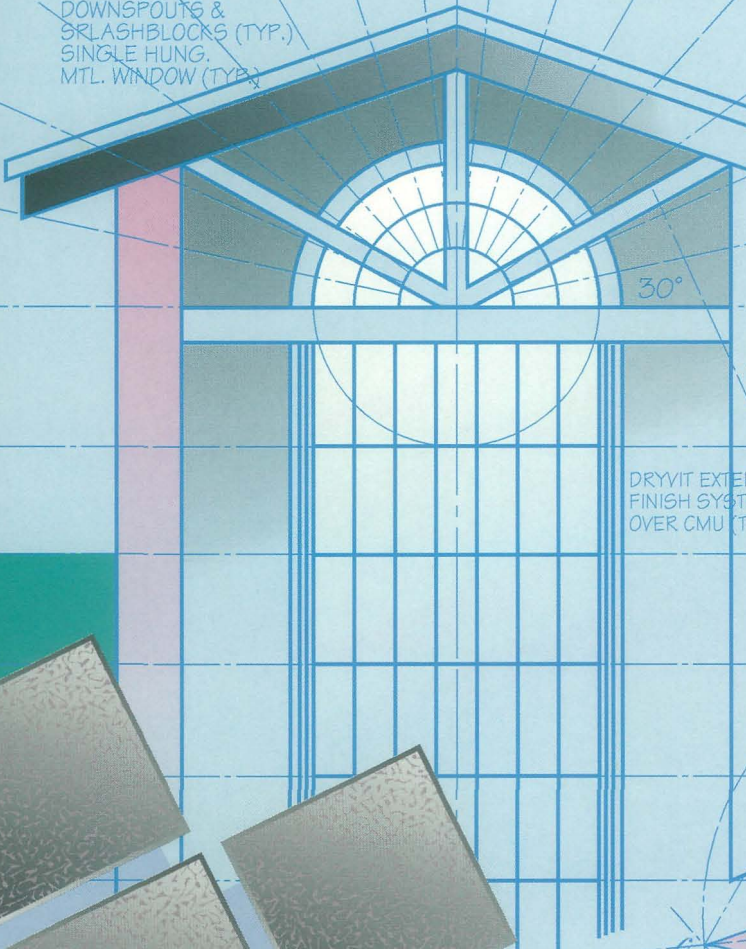
As 1200 students converged on the Big Sandy campus for orientation week, it was hard to predict what the mood of the student body would be. In every major challenge, they responded with optimism and determination

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CAMPUS

Located in East Texas, with its dense forests and sparkling lakes, Ambassador College makes its home in America's friendship state. The name Texas is from *tejas*, a Caddo Indian word meaning "friendly" which aptly describes the rural setting of the College.

The original acreage, donated by Buck Hammer in 1952, was a combination of pine forests and underbrush, practically impassible. But with vision and hard work, a college campus was carved out amongst rolling hills, flowing streams and tall pine trees.

Enhanced by its East Texas location, Ambassador's environs of culture, quality and beauty provide a decidedly

favorable setting for academic study. The peaceful setting of the College, the nearby 46-acre lake and nine-hole golf course, offer a friendly environment particularly suited for undergraduate study.

The natural beauty of the campus is surrounded by wide open spaces, woodlands and rolling meadows, replete with hiking trails and equestrian paths.

In 1990 a new lecture hall, hall of administration and student residences

were built to aid the expansion of the College. They, along with the Humanities complex, Field House, Library, and Science Lecture Hall offer students well-equipped athletic and educational facilities to support their educational process. Students have access to an on-campus computing center, health center, bookstore, hair salon and barber shop, sports and recreational facilities.

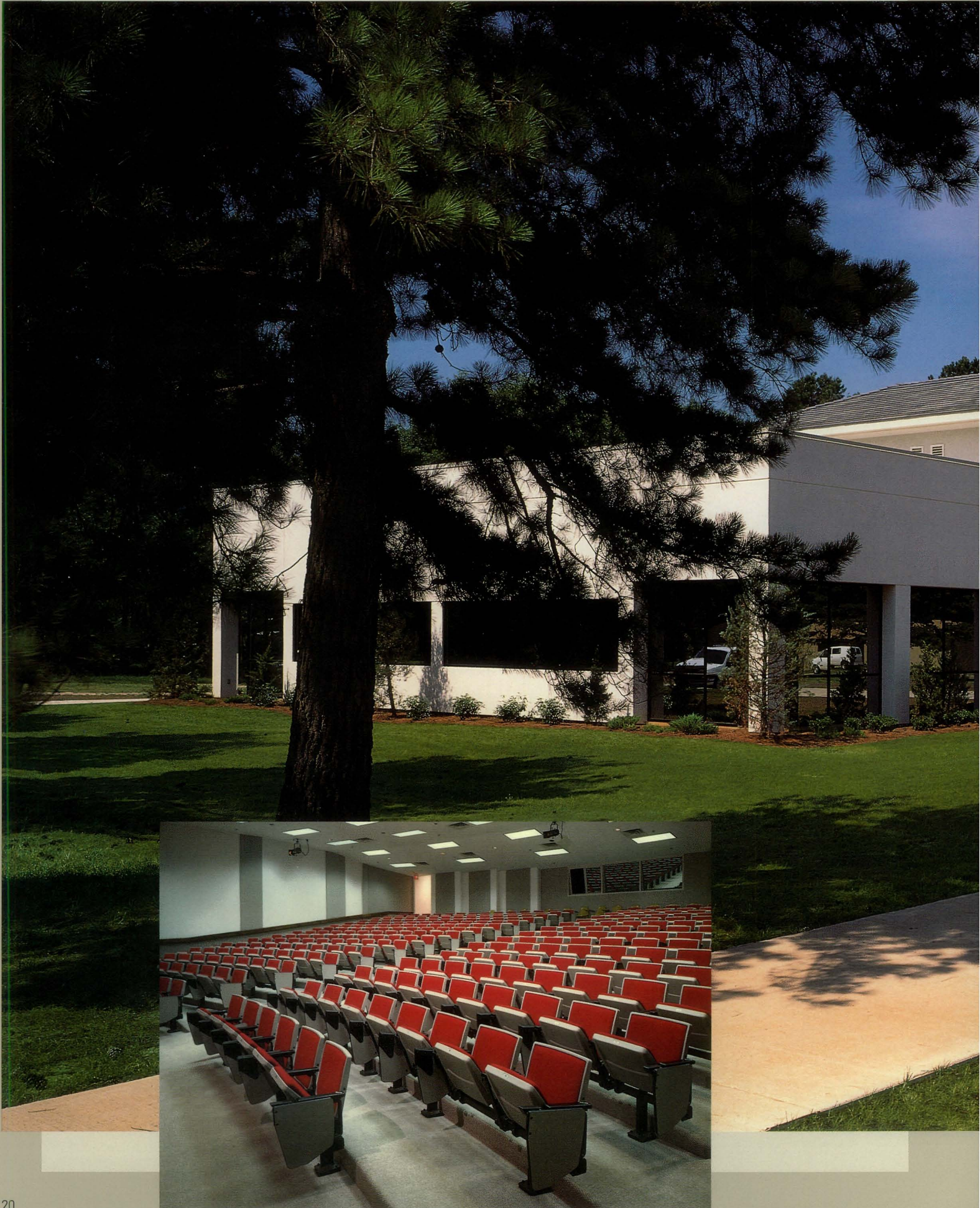
Thanks to a vision of nearly 45 years, 1,170 of Ambassador's full-time students were able to enjoy its fruits in the 1990-91 school year.

Hall Of Administration

The need for additional office space for many of the student, academic and administrative departments resulted in the construction of the Hall of Administration. This eye-catching three-story structure now graces the campus as a focal point, and welcomes all who enter through the main gate.







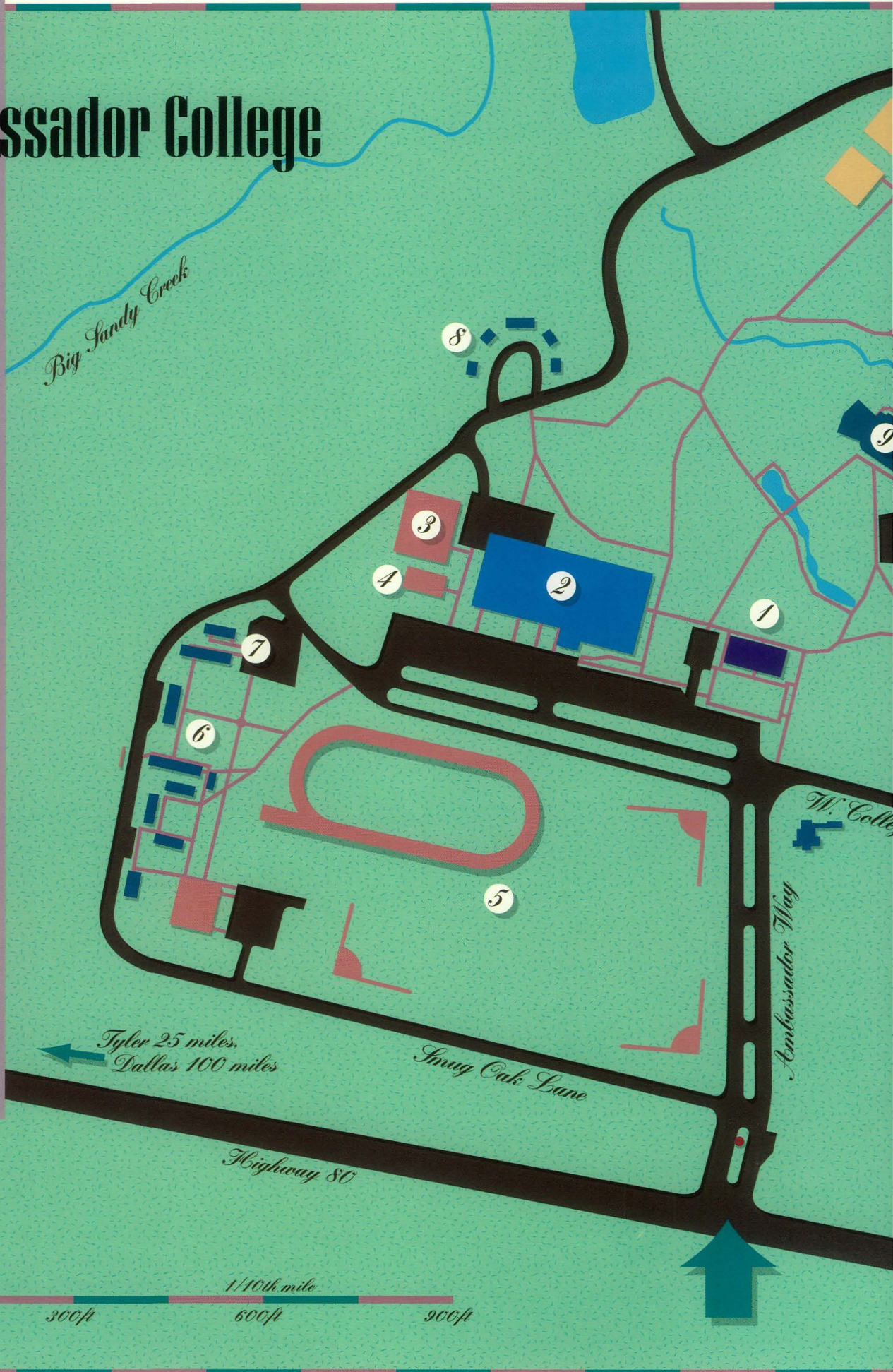
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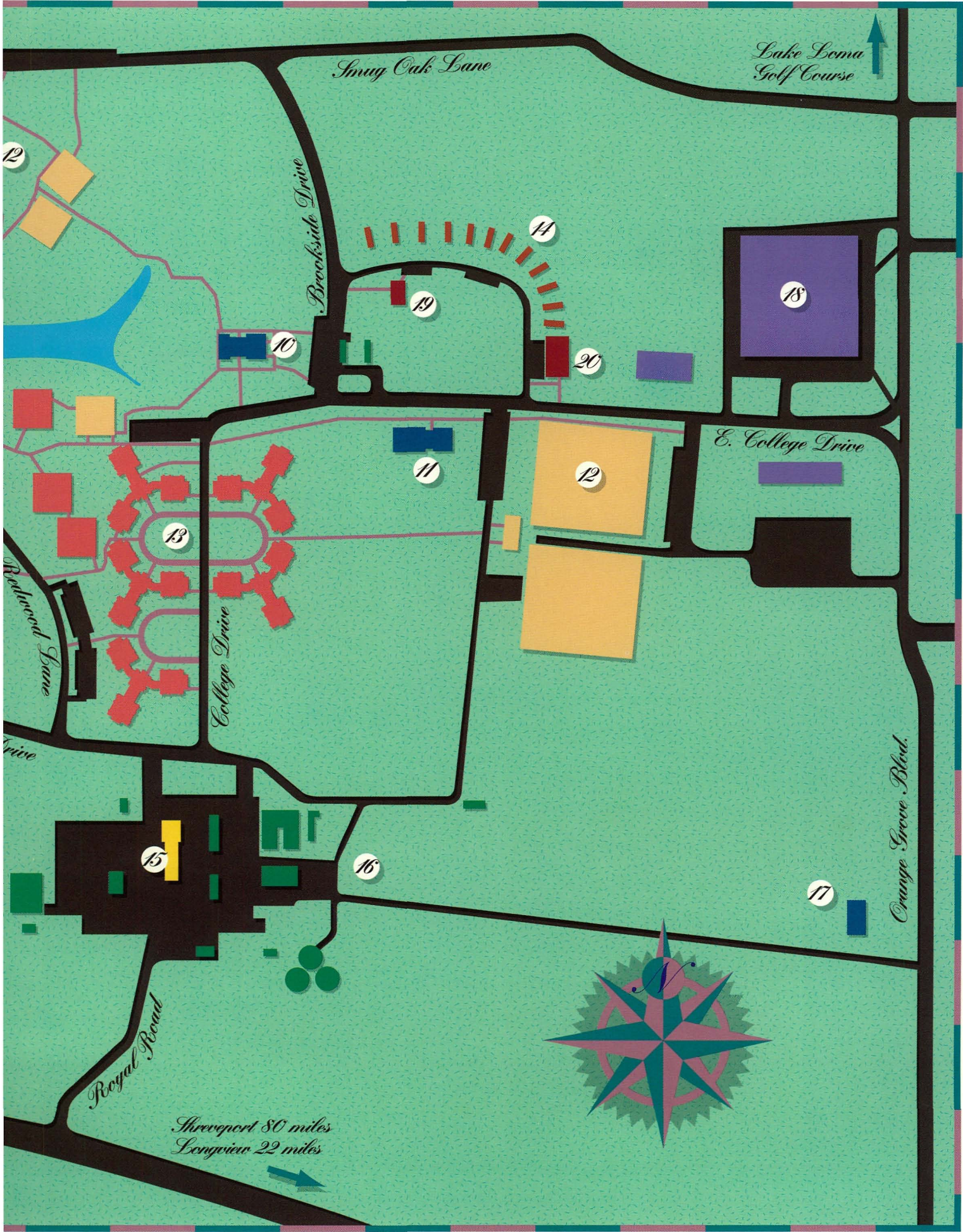
The newest lecture hall on campus was designed to facilitate larger classes due to the increased student body brought about by consolidation. With a seating capacity of 350, it is also host to many concerts and recitals which are open to the community. Ambassador Hall also houses the Music Department.



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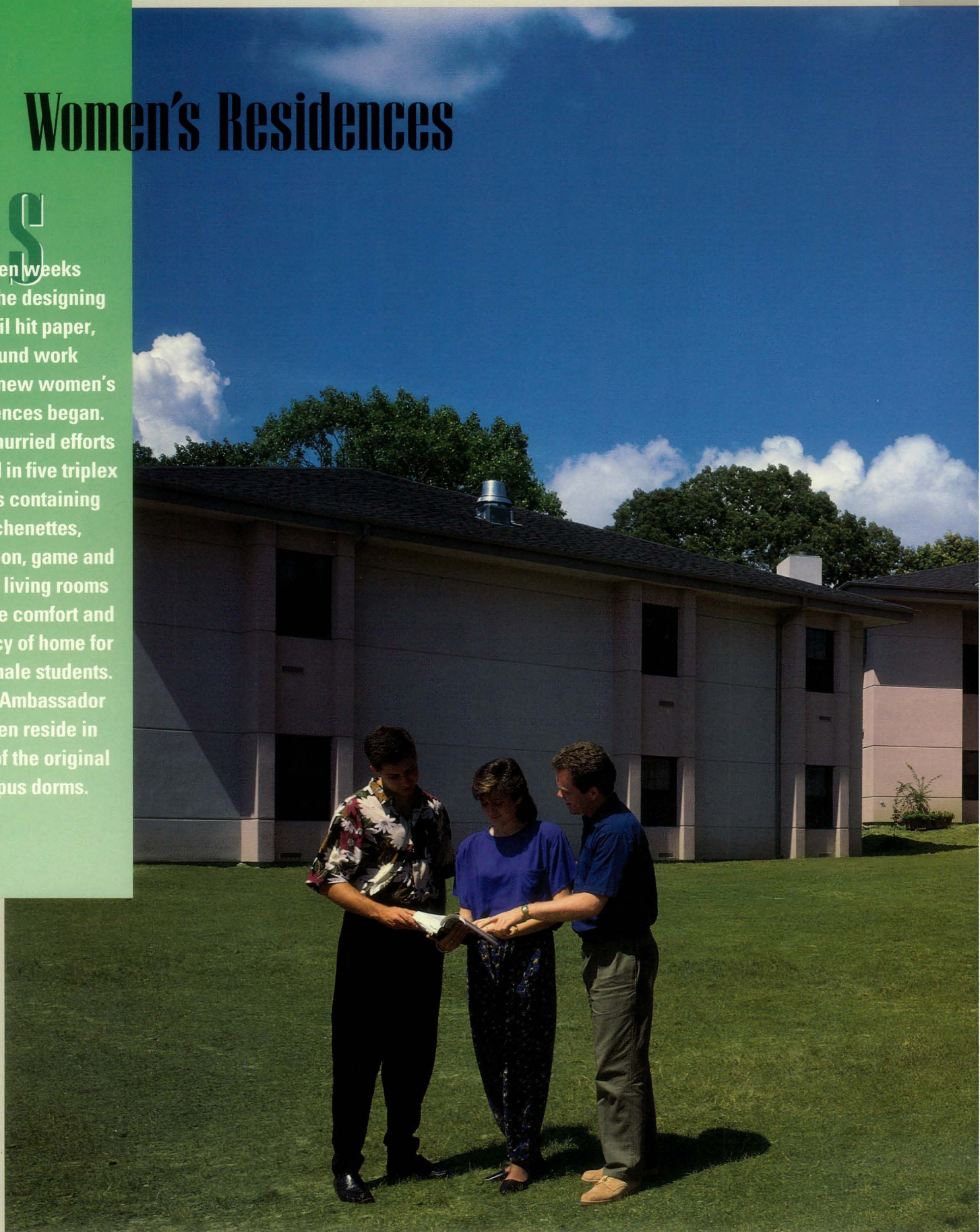
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- 6 Humanities Complex
- 7 Computer Labs
- 8 Campus Media Center
- 9 Roy Hammer Library
- 10 Science Lecture Hall
- 11 Ambassador Hall
- 12 Men's Residences
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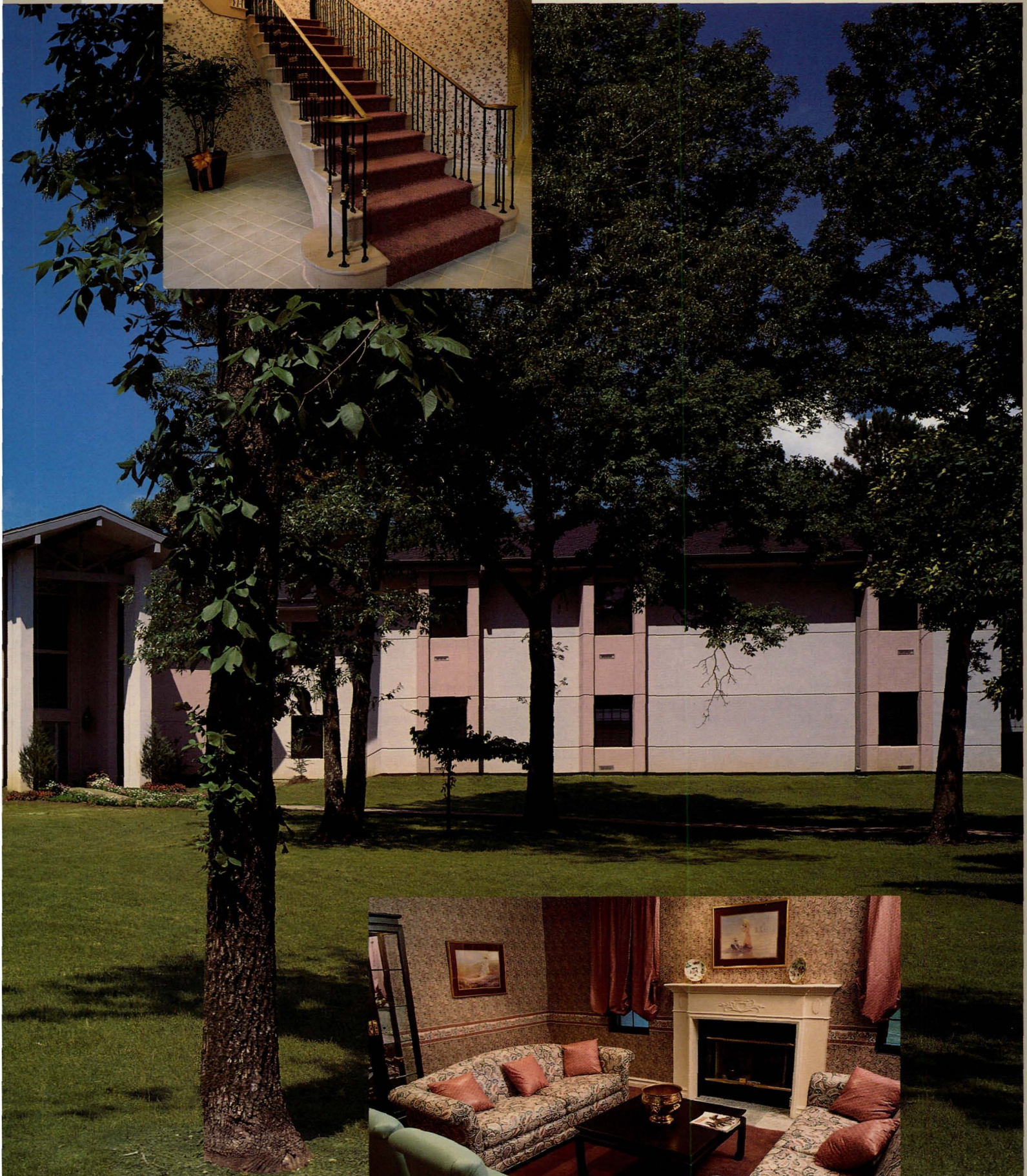




Women's Residences

S Seven weeks after the designing pencil hit paper, ground work for the new women's residences began. These hurried efforts resulted in five triplex dorms containing kitchenettes, television, game and formal living rooms with the comfort and intimacy of home for 480 female students. Other Ambassador women reside in three of the original campus dorms.

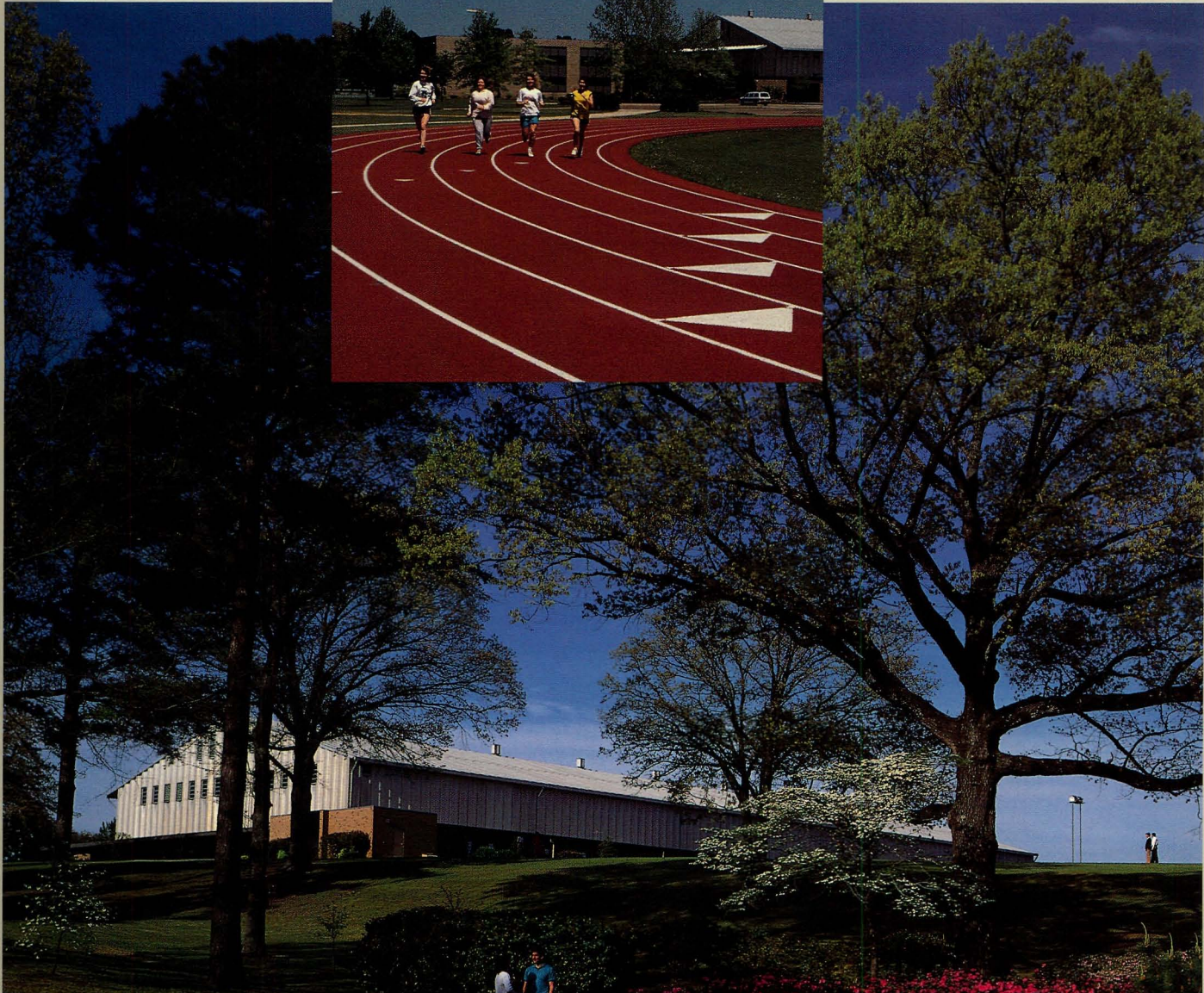




Additional Facilities

Students relax by the Roy Hammer Library which holds a collection of more than 108,000 volumes. Situated across the valley, the men's residences harmonize in their natural setting. A popular place for exercise is the 400-meter track, though more frequented is the Field House – home of a gymnasium, auditorium, dining hall and bookstore. Students leave the Science Lecture Hall, one of several centers of learning.





"The scholar," Emerson defined, "is the man who must take up into himself all the ability of the time, all the contributions of the past, all the hopes of the future."

Though Ambassador College's location, buildings, and some of its curriculum may have changed, its educational philosophy has not. Ambassador schools students in the tradition of liberal arts.

Prognosticators describe the premiere job candidate of the '90s as a generalist of liberal arts background, with computer, communication and people skills and fluency in a foreign language. Ambassador requires of each student computer literacy, one year of study in English com-

position, speech, science or mathematics, music, history, literature or foreign language and physical education.

Ours is a complex world though, looked after by specialists. Ambassador students build on their liberal arts foundation through specialization in a growing number of majors and minors.

Ambassador stresses building not only minds and bodies, but also character. "Character development," Scottish poet James

Beattie asserted, "is the great, if not the sole, aim of education." Students are challenged to examine the whys and hows of life in their core theology classes. President Ward explains, "Liberation comes not just from knowledge, but from attitudes toward learning." We must be motivated to explore new worlds in search of truth.

A liberal education is "the best guarantee for a life of curiosity, discovery and renewal," Billy O. Wireman, President of New York's Queen's College, stated. Ambassador builds scholars dedicated to the discovery of truth, driven by hope for the future.

ENGLISH

The study of English, in its broadest definition, involves participation in an exchange across centuries and a trans- versing of cultural barriers. Under the rubric of human- ities, English brings the student to an understanding of his relationship with the entirety of mankind. Litera- ture is the common sense of the ages.

Ambassador's English department helps students develop this universal per- spective. "Sometimes we are under the misconception that the ultimate end of education is employment," said Danny Smith, associate professor of English. "The ultimate end of education is to develop the mind."

The English department, at the same time, does not neglect the students' em- ployment future. Its core classes teach students to write and to think critically. "The skills involved in fusing together many details into a coherent written form can be applied to any job that includes some element of mind factor," said Depart- ment Chair John Beaver.

"Indeed, there is a very bright decade ahead in the education and business sectors for people with humanities majors."

The department publishes a newsletter, *The English Miner*, to keep students cur- rent in advancements and opportunities within the field, and it publishes *Spots Of Time*, an annual collection of original creative works of poetry, prose and photo- graphy of students.

The department also plays an important part in helping students meet English lan- guage requirements to par- ticipate in a foreign program. The requirements for an English minor are the com- pletion of 18 hours out of a possible 30. The student of English can choose electives from courses in literature, composition, linguistics, semantics and T.E.S.O.L. (Teaching English to Speak- ers of Other Languages).



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worth may be
derived.

Richard Whately
English Logician
1787-1863





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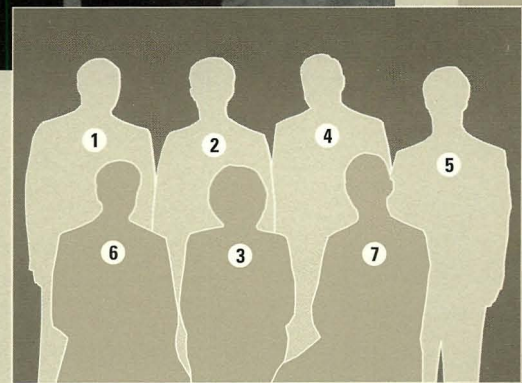
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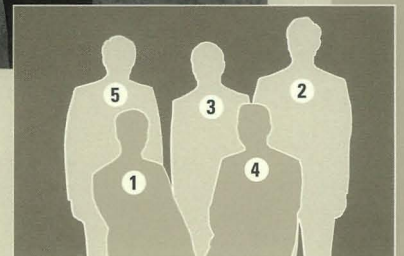


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Some day the ethics of business will be universally recognized, and in that day business will be seen to be the oldest and most useful of all the professions.

Henry Ford
American Auto Maker
1863-1947



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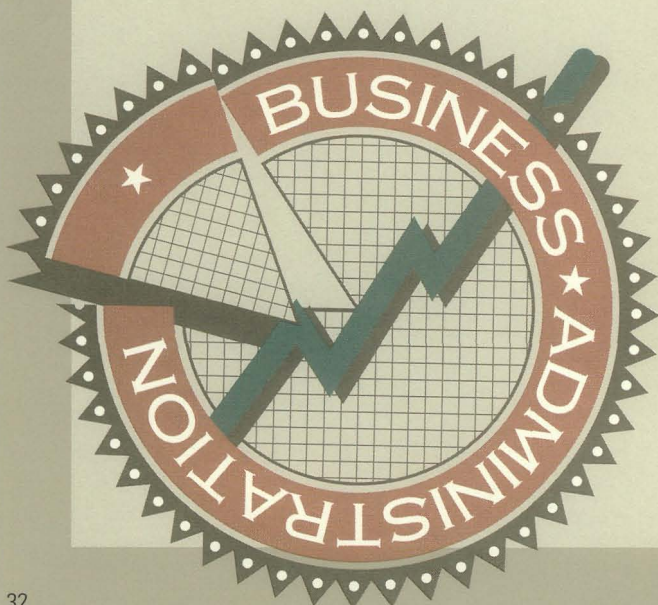
Ethics is at the core of Ambassador's Business Administration instructional philosophy. "Any business policy or action that is right in principle is bound to work and to benefit society," Instructor Timothy Patton explained. "Our efforts must consist of recapturing those enduring values in our business classes."

According to Department Chair Thomas Kirkpatrick, the department's goal "is to equip students for entry-level employment positions or further specialized business training, including graduate studies."

The department offers a Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration. Courses offered include Business Law, Financial Management, Personal and Family Finance, Production and Operations Management, Information and Communication Techniques and Accounting Information Systems.

In addition, graduate school admission examinations are made available to students.

By combining the spirit, philosophy and fullness of experience that is uniquely Ambassador with its Business Administration curriculum, business students can launch successful lives and careers.



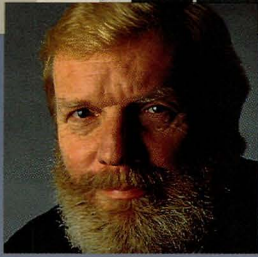


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But whether you work with computers or not, it is important to become friends with the computer and become computer literate, because the computer will permeate the whole world of work.

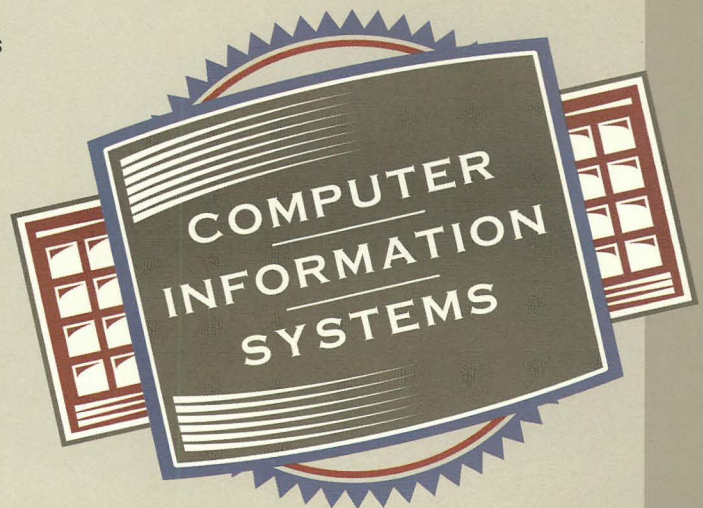
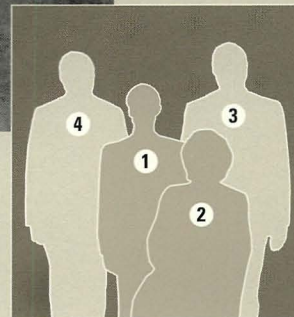
*John Naisbitt
 American Author*

"Computers have become the leverage of the mind in today's society," said Sarah Baker, instructor in Computer Information Systems (CIS). "They permeate the whole white collar market – everything is linked to computers."

This is a fearful fact for some who are leery of the rapid technological advances so prevalent in the world today. Ambassador College wants to prepare its students for each new decade and offers a wide range of courses in preparation for this ever-changing market. For the programming-oriented student, a flexible 18-hour minor is offered in CIS and for the business/management oriented student, a major in Management Information Systems combines both the business and computer worlds.

The department offers courses in word processing, programming, systems analysis, data base and business presentation graphics. "Analytical thinking, decision making and business

communication skills are fundamental to the business world today," Mrs. Baker added, and these are skills taught by Ambassador's CIS department.



The most sought after skills of this age may be those in the areas of mathematics and science. According to Department Chair William Stenger, these areas are "critical in teaching students how to think, and the ability

to think clearly is a major skill in the real world today."

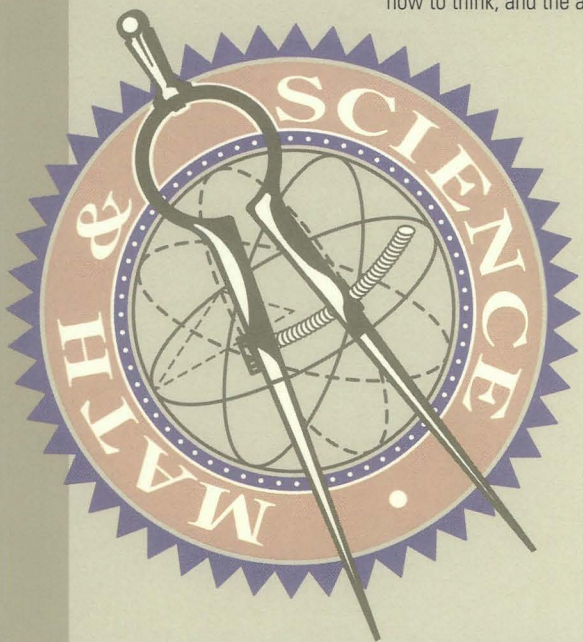
"Our number one goal is to provide the kind of general education courses that our students need," he continued, "and secondly, we provide support for the Business Administration and Management Information Systems majors."

Students can opt for courses such as finite mathematics, statistics and calculus, or chemistry, biology and physical science to

fulfill core requirements.

Biology Instructor Stephen Allen guides students to their own understanding.

"We look at the facts analytically apart from any real interpretation, and then, through critical thinking, we determine what these facts mean," he explained. "The content is important, but showing students an avenue of critical thought is a valuable by-product."



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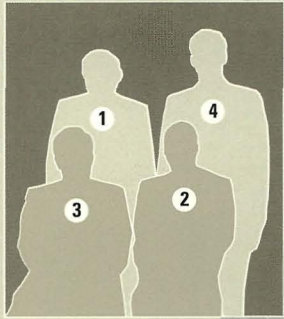
Instructor in Mathematics B.S. (1967), Mississippi State College for Women; M.Ed. (1986), Delta State University



Science when well-digested is nothing but good sense and reason.

Leszinski Stanislas
King of Poland
1677-1766



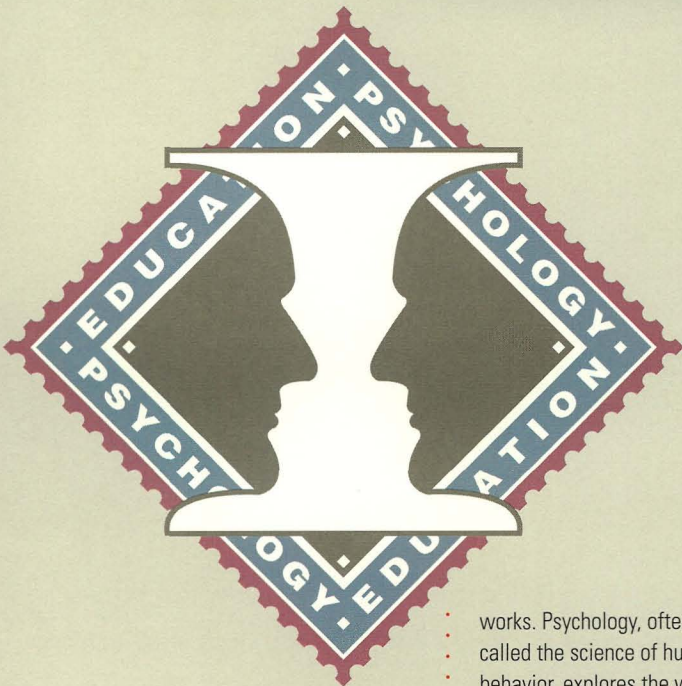
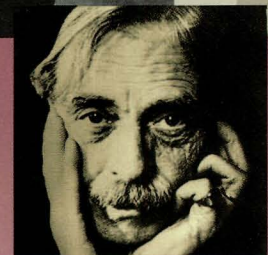


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To use something effectively, it helps to know how it works. If education uses the mind, then central to education is a basic understanding of how the mind

works. Psychology, often called the science of human behavior, explores the workings of the mind and helps to broaden this perspective. According to Psychology and Education Chair William Johnson, "We teach a prac-

tical psychology." He added that "psychology is used to understand the real world."

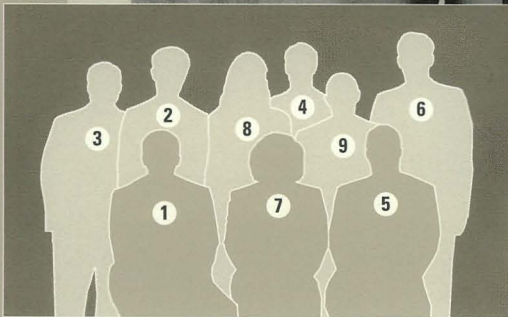
General Psychology examines the structure and functioning of the brain, sensation, perception, emotion and motivation. It also explores the methodologies of modern psychology through the mass media.

Other courses, including Marriage and the Family, Child and Adolescent Growth and Development and Introduction to Counseling Methods, seek to improve understanding of human relations.

Special education and teaching techniques classes prepare students to serve on international service projects sponsored by the Ambassador Foundation, a cultural and humanitarian organization headquartered in Pasadena, California.

The purpose of psychology is to give us a completely different idea of the things we know best

*Paul Valery
 French Philosopher
 1871-1945*



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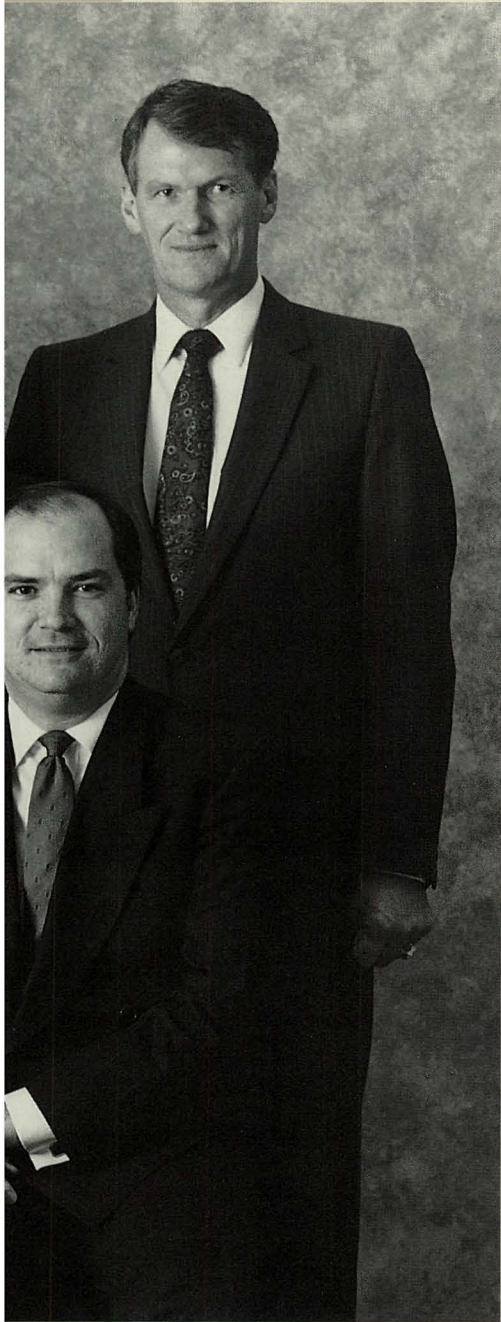
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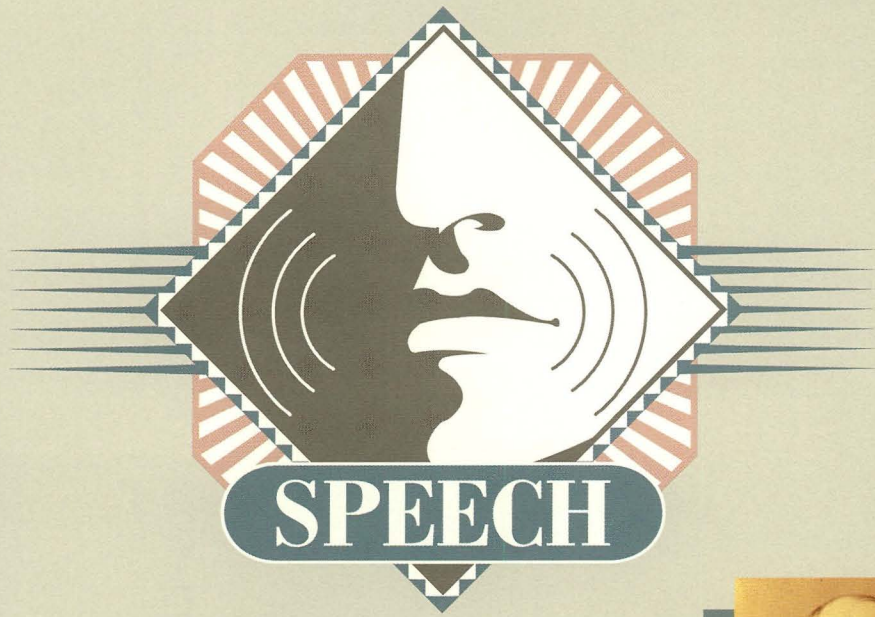
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Public speaking is consistently listed as one of people's greatest fears, yet in her article, "The Ideal Job Candidate of the 21st Century," Rhea Nagle of the College Placement Council



claims it is a vital quality for graduates to possess.

Ambassador College requires all students to complete a full-year course in Fundamentals of Speech. The department also offers the rigors of advanced courses for upper classmen. The department stresses both content and method to its students, and emphasizes that learning to think well generally precedes learning to speak well.

Communications expert Dale Carnegie emphasized practice as the one essential element in becoming an effective speaker. Courses in speech incorporate one hour of lecture and two hours of laboratory on a weekly basis. In the course of four years, Ambassador students may give more than forty speeches which include analyzing current events,

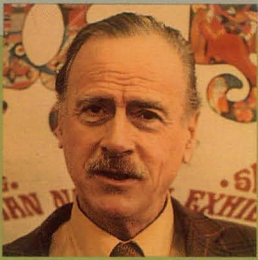
conducting interviews, public-relations presentations, radio broadcasts and discussing leadership. Students also learn how to evaluate speeches, and thereby help one another improve.

"The first key step in becoming effective at anything, from an engineer to a teacher, is being able to communicate your ideas and convey them to others," says Ambassador's Speech Department Chair Gary Schaffer. Ambassador graduates heartily agree, and in a recent alumni survey, they expressed the value of their speech training. "The greatest gift a student can receive from Ambassador College is learning how to communicate with people effectively," one graduate said.



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There is no other accomplishment which any man can have that will so quickly make for him a career and secure recognition as the ability to speak acceptably.

*Chauncey M. Depew
 U.S. Senator
 1834-1918*



All media work us over completely. They are so pervasive in their personal, political, economic, aesthetic, psychological, moral, ethical, and social consequences that they leave no part of us untouched, unaffected, unaltered. The medium is the 'massage.'

*Marshall McLuhan
Canadian Educator
1911-1980*



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We live in the "information age." The more we understand the age we live in, the better citizens and human beings we can become, Department Chair Dennis Robertson said.

Mass Communications courses in broadcasting, photography, writing, adver-

tising, publishing and public relations improve understanding of modern media.

"Instead of being abused by the media," Mr. Robertson explained, "a survey course like Introduction to Mass Communications gives an

individual the knowledge to use the media and not be used by it."

With state-of-the-art equipment in the college radio station, television studio, *Portfolio* and *Envoy*, students gain practical experience and develop vital skills for successful careers in media-related fields.

"The power of mass media in our lives and an understanding of that power," Mr. Robertson concluded, "is the biggest thing a student can gain from a Mass Communications minor."





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The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.

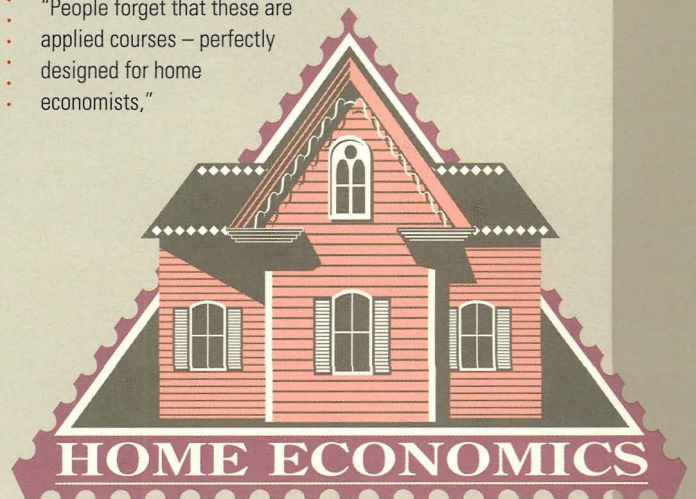
*Lydia Sigourney
American Author
1791-1865*

The stability of the societal structure is dependent upon the strength of its foundation: the family unit. Ambassador's Home Economics department teaches students how to build better, stronger families and how to make a house a home.

Required classes for a Home Economics major are Personal and Family Finance, Art of Dress and Personal Development and Nutrition. Other classes are offered in food preparation and meal

- management, sewing and tailoring, interior design, child development, and mother and infant care.
- Home Economics classes help prepare young people for a variety of careers, as well as for their personal lives. "The Home Economics major will help me reach my goal of becoming a sports nutritionist," said sophomore Tara Peterson. Other students, such as junior Angela Bond, prefer home economics classes for their practicality: "The classes will help me in all aspects of life. I have learned how to cook, to sew and to design the

- interior of my future home."
- Chair Sandra Brenner said, "People forget that these are applied courses – perfectly designed for home economists,"



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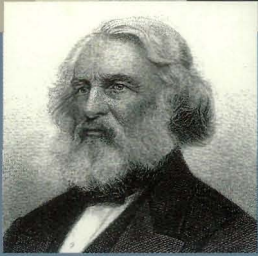
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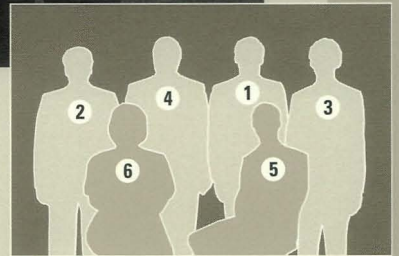
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 Yea, music is
 the prophet's art;
 among the
 gifts that God
 hath sent, one of
 the most
 magnificent.

*Henry Longfellow
 American Poet
 1807-1882*

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Since its inception, Ambassador College has been concerned with producing culturally mature students – people who understand the power of creativity in its many forms.

“One of the most indispensable things a student can gain from any education in music is simply a feeling

for the power and variety it has,” stated Department Chair Ross Jutsum. Music Appreciation, then, is an essential education requirement for Ambassador College students. One requirement of this class is to attend concerts and give reports. The department arranges opportunities for students to attend performances in the community.

The music faculty give insight into the theory of the medium, and oversee the practical application through classes in voice and piano. A requirement of these classes is participation in music

recitals, open to the student body, faculty and local community.

The College’s performing groups like the Ambassador Chorale, the Young Ambassadors, the orchestra and stage band give students the opportunity to hone various musical crafts and to experience the power of music and the feedback of an audience.





If you happened to be walking through the language section of campus, you might hear something like this filtering from the French classroom: "Chevaliers de la table ronde, gouters voir si le vin est bon." From the Hebrew classroom, the same phrase would be, "Kshenamuth yiqbru 'othanu biqvey rishon ltsiyon."

According to *Fortune* magazine, a top priority for future MBA students is a knowledge of foreign languages and culture. As Foreign Languages Department Chair David Wainwright explained, "In learning a language, you are not only acquiring new verbal skills, you are learning how to sensitively relate to different cultures.

"This world was once described in terms of a global village," Dr. Wainwright continued. "Now it is being spoken of as a global economy. Knowledge of a second language is increasingly becoming a valuable commodity in the business world."

Ambassador College provides unique language and cultural opportunities for its students. Minors are offered in French, German, Spanish and modern Hebrew.



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When you learn a new language, you are not just learning a new vocabulary and grammar, but a new, or at least slightly different, way of thinking.

*Richard Saul Wurman
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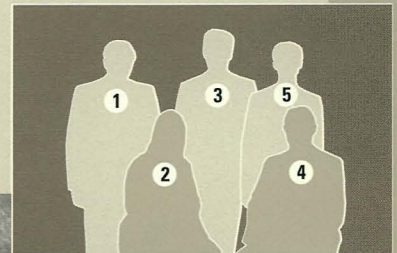
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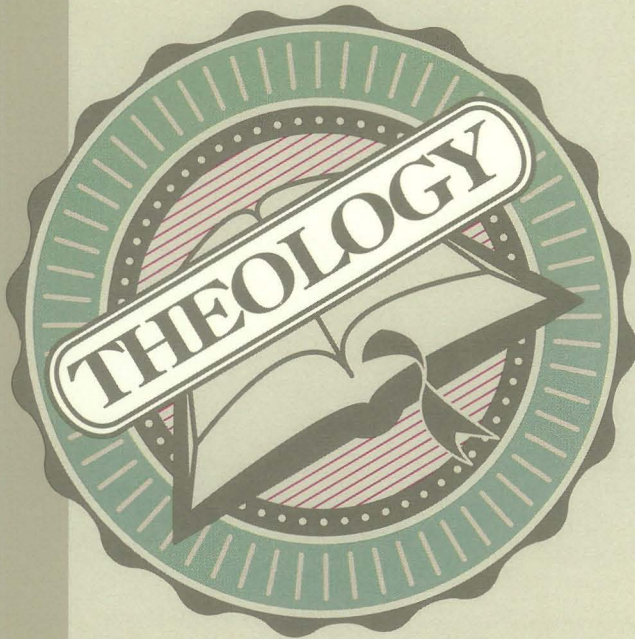
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The future of our world lies in the hands of tomorrow's leaders – and tomorrow's leaders are being educated today. However, the education of the mind is hardly enough. It is becoming increasingly evident that there must also be an education of the heart. Not surprisingly, this education of the heart is theologically based.

"We live in a time when theology has been able to attract so many virile minds," American philosopher Elton Trueblood said, "that even those who have tried to ignore theology are begin-

ning to find it difficult to maintain their pose."

His statement is reflected in a world that cries out for men and women of moral competence with, as former U.S. Minister of Education William Bennett wrote, "the self-discipline and the virtues that enable free people to survive and prosper."

Ambassador College finds its education on the knowledge of God's truth, the source of true freedom. "You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free" (John 8:32).

"The Bible," according to Theology Department Chair Russell Duke, "is the handbook for how to live life, both in business ethics and in community relations, as well as in one's service to God."

True leadership is, in essence, service. "The goal of the Theology department," Mr. Duke stated, "is to prepare students for service and leadership within the church, community, and business."

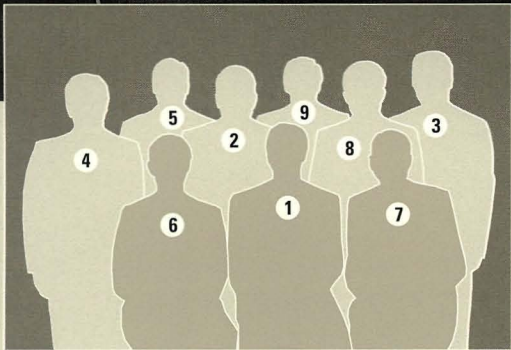
Classes such as Principles of Living, Christian Leadership and Pastoral Counseling teach vital life, leadership and service skills.

Core classes for a theology major or minor, including Survey of the Gospels, Fundamentals of Theology, Epistles of Paul and Doctrines of the Worldwide Church of God, give students a foundation for personal understanding of the Bible. Elective courses including Comparative Religion, General Epistles, Minor Prophets and History of Ancient Israel strengthen Ambassador's Theology major.



The [world's] problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and all material and cultural developments of the past 2,000 years.

*Douglas MacArthur
American General
1880-1964*



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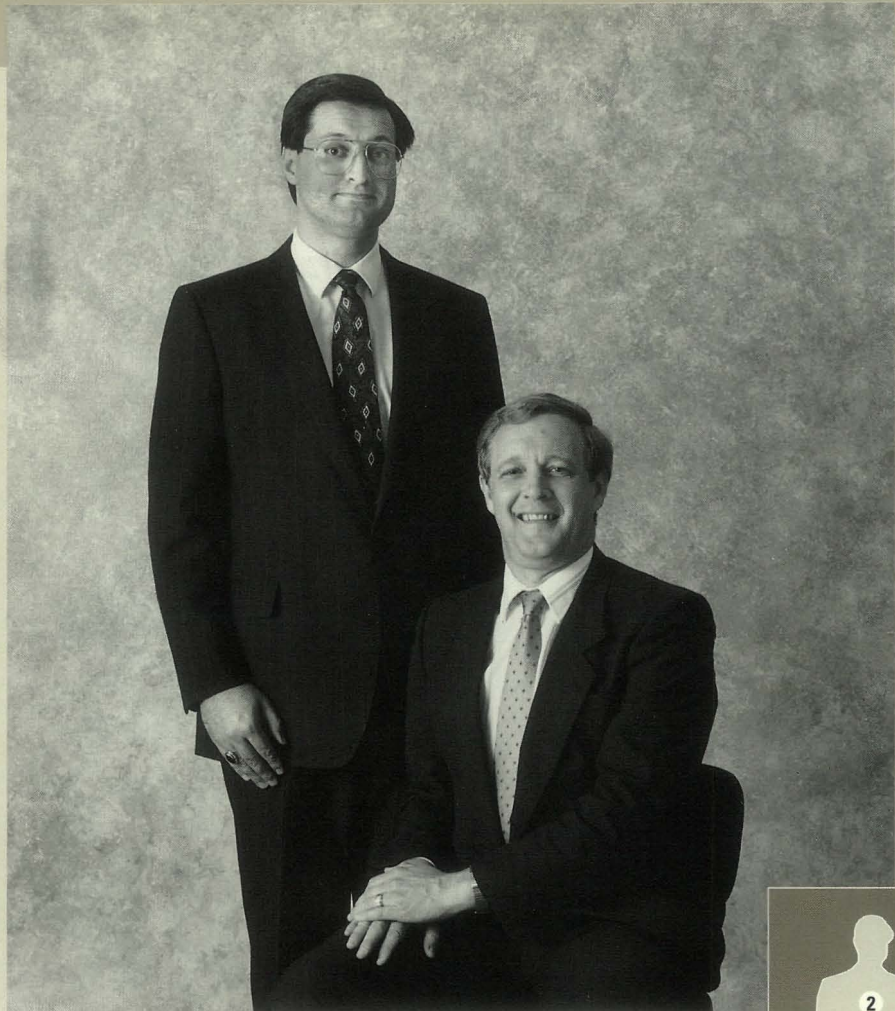
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I If men could learn from history, what lessons it might teach us! . . . the light which experience gives is a lantern on the stern which shines only on the waves behind us.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge
English poet
1772-1834



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"Freedom!" November 1989 headlines claimed. "The Wall comes tumbling down..." German Chancellor Helmut Kohl added, "The wheel of history is turning

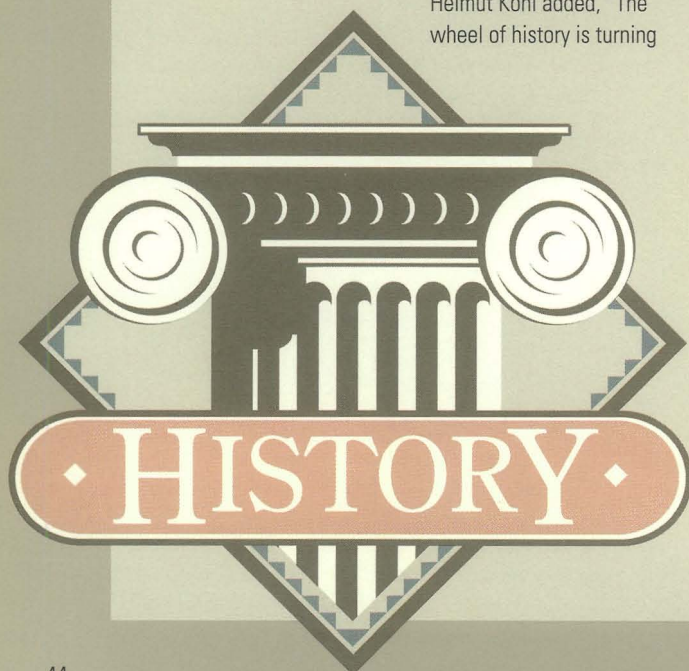
faster now." Concerning the collapse of the Berlin Wall, *Time* reported, "It was one of those rare times when the tectonic plates of history shift beneath men's feet, and nothing after is quite the same."

We live in an age when events move swiftly, and the velocity of information can overwhelm us. To keep up with the pace of change, and establish a coherent understanding of our world, we need a historical framework of our society and the events and philosophies preceding and influencing it.

The value of history is not

just in knowing names, dates of events and the consequences of various battles. According to History Department Chair Rick Sherrod, "The greatest value in the study of history lies in being able to recognize certain general principles of human behavior in operation – it involves conceptualizing what works and what doesn't work in life."

Studying history is a vital part of a liberal arts education. "The lessons written large in history are the same lessons we write in a smaller fashion within our individual lives," he said.



“... There is no end to the praise of books, to the value of the library. It is the joy of nations that man can communicate all his thoughts, discoveries and virtues to records that may last for centuries.” With these words of Ralph Waldo Emerson the Concord Public Library in Massachusetts was opened.

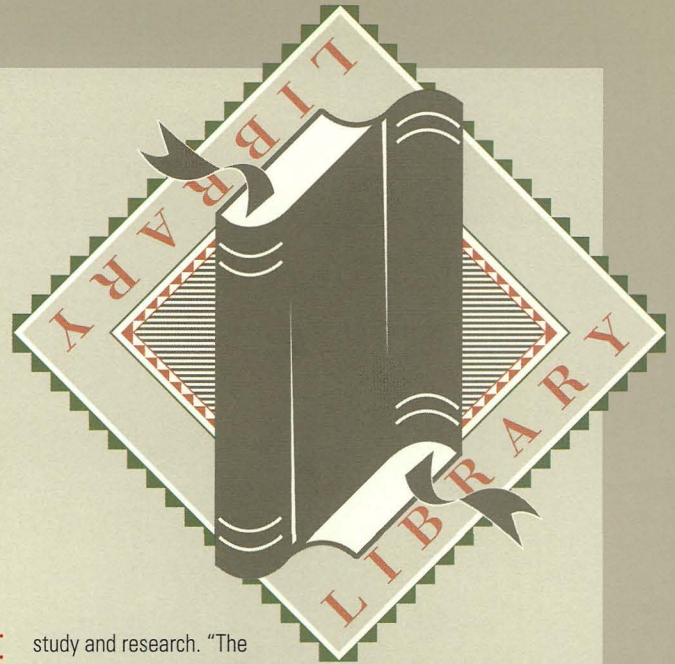
Ambassador College’s Roy Hammer Library seeks to fol-



All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been: it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books.

*Thomas Carlyle
English Philosopher
1795-1881*

low this tradition by providing an ever-increasing array of services for those seeking information and education. In addition to a foundational collection of 108,000 volumes, through the Online Computer Library Center, students can access more than 3,000 libraries worldwide. Other supplementary services include CD ROM periodical searching, audio and visual resources, information in microform, and more than 400 American and international serials and newspapers. Campus Media Services is a subdivision providing services for faculty, students and college functions. The library staff seeks to maintain a warm and friendly environment conducive to



study and research. “The library plays a major part in the academic career and personal development of the student,” Director John Crissinger said.

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Students need healthy bodies to support the academic demands and pressures of college life. Studies show that vigorous exercise aids the learning experience.

Ambassador provides a plethora of physical activity outlets to fulfill the four-semester physical education requirement, and many students continue to seek athletic training and physical outlet by auditing physical education classes.

Facilities include two gymnasiums, tennis and racquetball courts, a Nautilus fitness center, stables, and a track. Nearby facilities for golf and watersports are available to students.

Classes such as cycling, soccer, equestrian, aerobics, basketball, badminton, golf, gymnastics, cross-country running, track and field and weight-training provide physical opportunity for all athletes from all backgrounds.

"We specialize in teaching beginners," Department

Chair Gilbert Norman said. "We are concerned with improving basic fitness and skills, as well as character."

Mr. Norman observed that students now enter college with lower overall fitness levels. There has been a significant increase in physical injury potential. To counterbalance this, the department is developing an entrance exam for freshmen, as well as more general conditioning classes.

An experienced and talented physical education faculty help active men and women reach and maintain excellent physical condition. Students learn the rules of the game and put them into action.

While intramural sports have long been part of life at Ambassador, students can now test their skills against other schools. Under the new intercollegiate program, Ambassador plays area schools in volleyball, basketball, track and field and golf.

Athletic endeavor teaches vital lessons of teamwork, resourcefulness, drive and determination – lessons that carry over into the endeavor of academics, and the endeavor of life.



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True sport is always a duel: a duel with nature, with one's fear, with one's own fatigue, a duel in which body and mind are strengthened.

*Yevgeny Yevtushenko
 Russian Poet*





American golfer Mike Reid said, "Sports is like life with the volume turned up." The challenges and crises of life condensed within the context of an athletic contest allow the individual to test his or her mettle in a pressured environment. Attitude is considered the greatest impact on who you are and what you do. Attitudes are built, tried and tested in the athletic arena. And from attitude comes character.

Ambassador College doesn't restrict the benefits of athletic endeavor to the few. The intramural program presents each student with an

opportunity to participate in a wide range of sports at different skill levels. Emphasis is on effort, rather than achievement – on giving your best, rather than being the best.

The 1990-91 school year introduced Ambassador to inter-collegiate athletics. The significance of the competition, the skill of the athletes and the size of the crowds may have increased, but Amba-

sador College's focus remains constant.

"We are looking for excellence in athletics in the context of traditional values," Athletic Director Gil Norman said. "To achieve this excellence we focus on developing character as well as athletic ability." Ambassador builds athletes with winning attitudes even in losing situations, for victory is measured, not in terms of win-loss ratios, but in terms of teamwork, endurance, dedication and self-control. This is true victory, because when the game is over, the crowd is gone and the lights go down, one game continues – the all-important game of life.

Intercollegiate Division Scores Big With Fans

The intramural and intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball seasons proved to be all about building foundations. In men's intercollegiate action, the Ambassador Royals faced a massive challenge: within four weeks they had to put together an offense, a defense — a team — to face opponents with years of experience.

Improvement was vast and the margin between the Royals and their competitors closed as the season wore on. High scorer and rebounder, Daren Clayton, is confident in next year's season they will improve immeasurably.

The women Royals fared fairly well with a 4-3 record. Players like Leanne Ingham, Susan Stewart, and sister tandems Lisa and Karen Pelley and Chris and Marie Helmers, displayed the Royals' raw talent. "We [seniors] are proud to help lay the foundation for intercollegiate women's teams," said captain Karen Pelley, "With more experience and more practice we will be able to hold our own."

The men and women Royals acknowledge their coaches' part in sparking success. "Coach [Michael] Carter has been the leader of the team.

He has kept everyone so positive and so charged," said Joe Brandenberger. "Mr. [Andy] Burnett encouraged us but pushed us and made us work hard as well," said Pelley.

In men's intramural action, close skill levels brought the 1990-1991 season constant excitement. The Division I title came down to the last

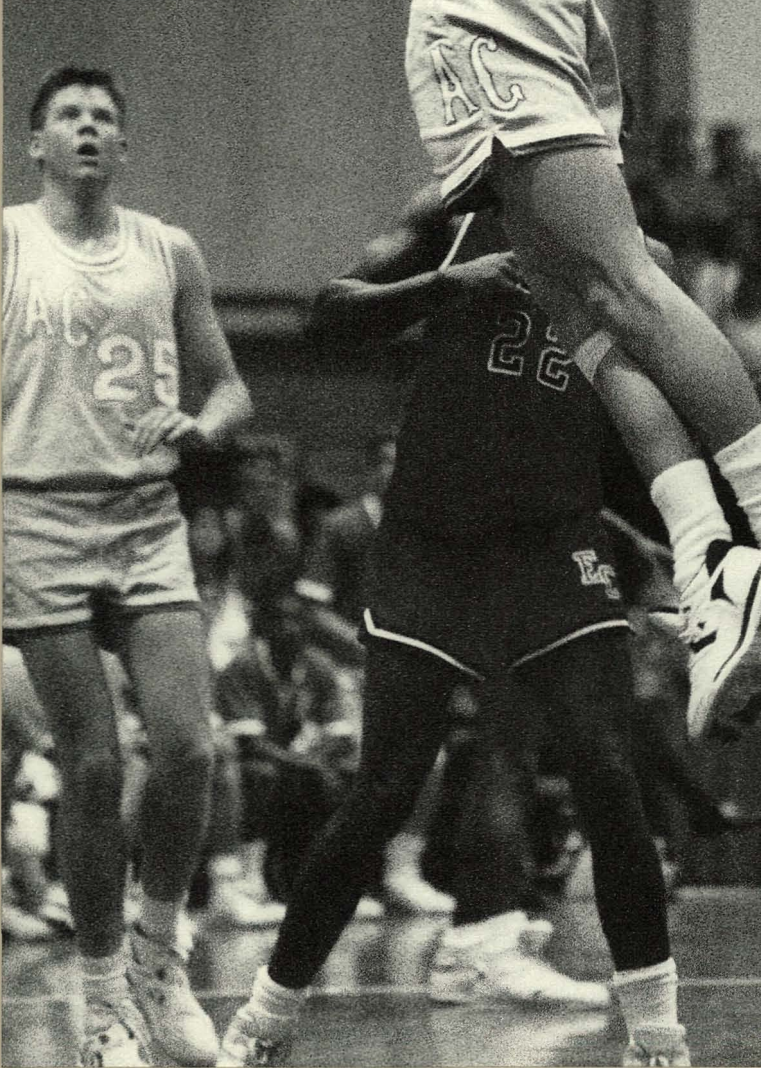
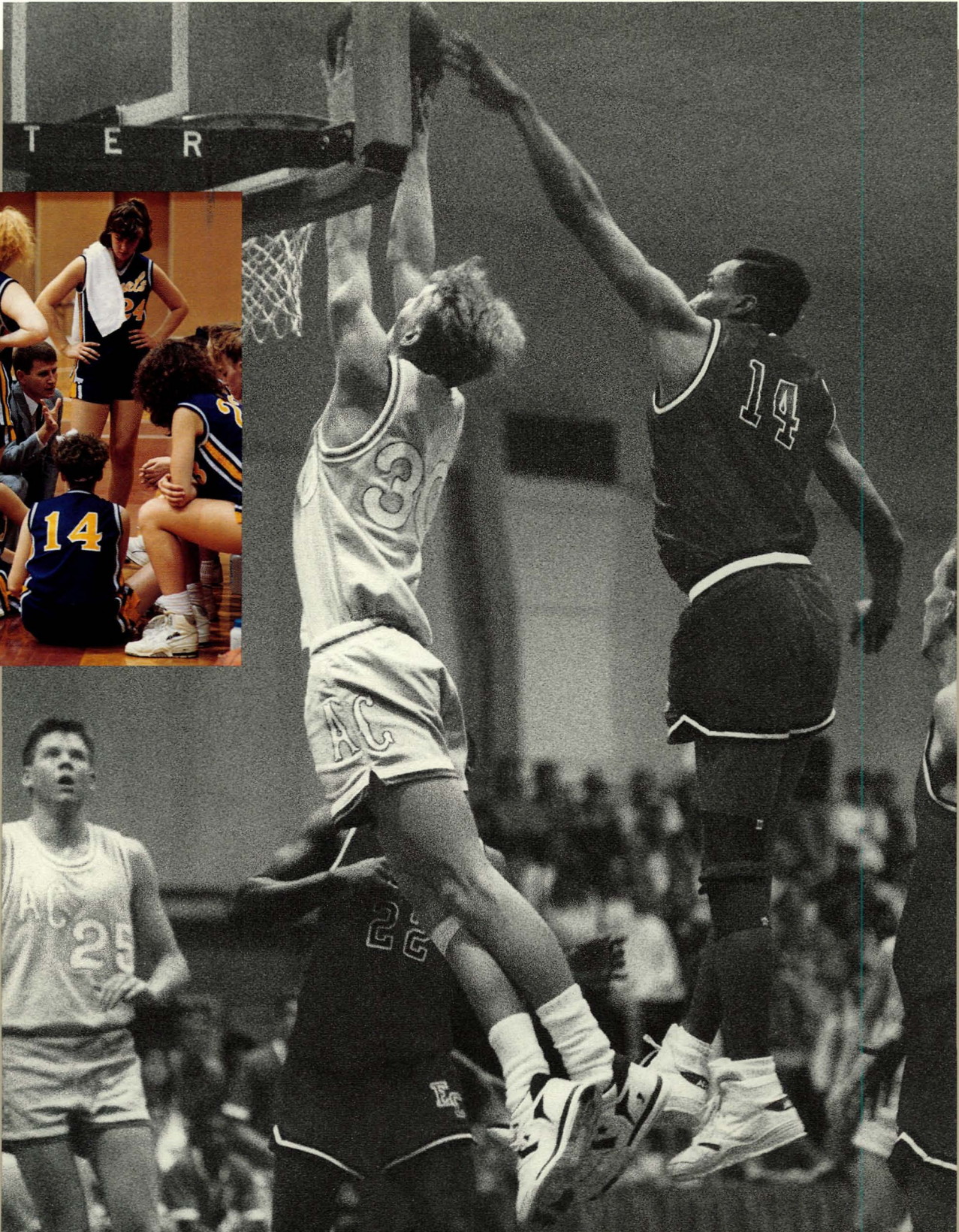
up. In the end, the freshman edged the sophomores with a 5-3 record.

Ambassador basketball is played with purpose. The many leagues help athletes at all levels learn the lessons of competition. "We concentrate on building teamwork and quality character and it makes a difference," said Brandenberger.



few games of the season. The faculty, vying for the title with the sophomores, lost steam in the last two games, allowing the sophs to step in and win with a 6-2 record. The women's intramural season seemed opposite to the men's. With a 7-0 ratio, the seniors dominated the league. The real battle was for runner-

Lisa Pelley feels pressure on all sides from Le Tourneau players; Strategic words from Coach Andy Burnett; Sean Peterson goes over the rim against top-rated East Central University; Joe Brandenberger drives past a Louisiana State University at Shreveport defender.





Program Teaches Horsemanship Basics

Equestrian joins all-terrain cycling to compose the outdoor recreation physical education class.

Each semester 48 students are trained in horsemanship in the Western style. An extra-curricular program gives another 200 students a condensed version of the class.

According to Director Marty Yale, "It is a complete management project including instruction, maintenance, horse-confirmation,

and horse-care. Horses are not machines; they each have individual personalities and peculiar quirks, and they each need constant care and attention." The stables are

home to fourteen horses.

For students in the equestrian program, the benefits are many and varied. Mr. Yale commented, "For many, it is a tremendous exercise in courage — they really develop fortitude while trying to make a horse do what they want it to do."

Lisa Costen rides her "bucking bronco" at the rodeo; A rider approaches a turn during barrel racing.



Royals Competitive In Tournament Play

Carved out of the East Texas hills and lying next to Lake Loma is a nine-hole golf course that is home to the Ambassador Royals intercollegiate golf team. The course also accomodates physical education golf classes and

student and faculty recreational interests.

Faculty member Roger Bryant coached the Royals' golf team to a first season 1-2 record. In a match against Jarvis Christian College, freshman Peter Nomm led the Royals with a one-over-par score of 37 in the nine-hole match. Lavonne Martin placed first for the women with a score of 51, edging teammate Chris Helmers by seven strokes.

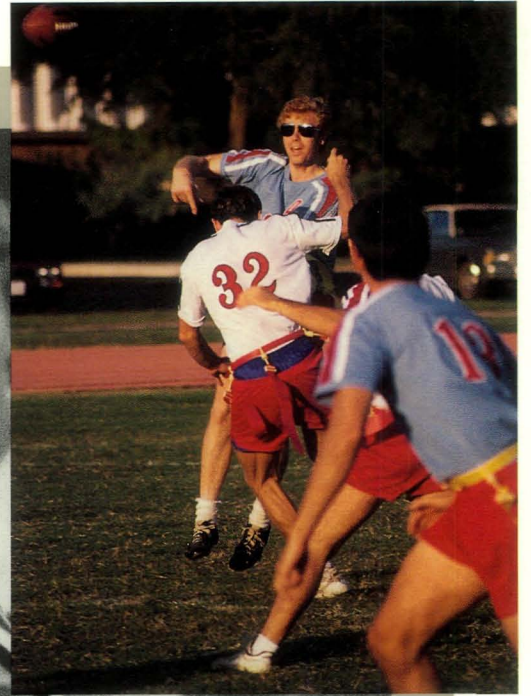
The Royals took losses from Louisiana State University at Shreveport. In one of their 18-hole matches, the Royals fell a collective 20 strokes behind, 320-340. Nomm's score of 77 gave

him the second spot, just two strokes too many.

"Our greatest need now is just to play more competition and gain more tournament experience," Nomm said.

David Cathers makes a chip shot to the green; Michelle Salander participates in a campus tournament; Darren Clayton concentrates on his putting game.





Surprises and upsets marked this year's intramural flag football season.

Faculty and sophomores appeared to take an early command of the season, with both teams finishing pre-break play at 2-0. Faculty scored wins over the freshmen and seniors, while the sophomores left the juniors and freshmen scoreless. But the seniors bounced back quickly with a narrow win over the juniors, who in turn handed the rookie freshman team a defeat.

However, the season's surprises began after the three-week fall break. The undefeated faculty fell hard with an 18-0 defeat by the juniors, as did the soph-

omores who were clobbered in a 22-6 game with the seniors.

The seniors' victory and losses by the faculty and sophomores left a three-way tie for first as the final games approached.

In their last match, the sophomores dashed title hopes for the faculty with a 24-18 win that left the sophs with a 3-1 record. But the seniors clinched the football crown in their decisive 32-14 victory over the 0-4 freshmen.

The reason behind the seniors' success is clear looking at the league's statistical leaders. Mike Dutko, the senior quarter-

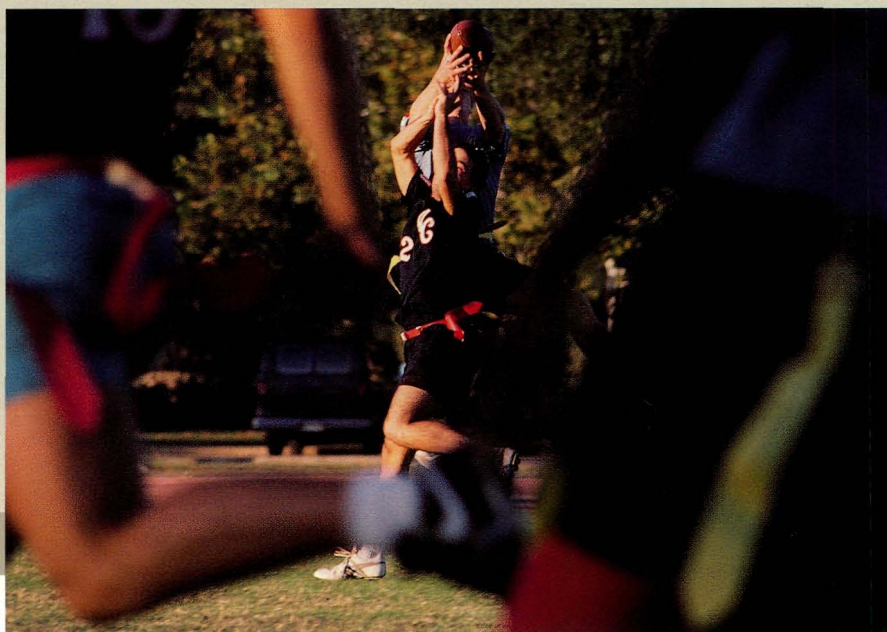
back, threw for 903 yards, outdistancing second place faculty quarterback Larry Haworth by more than 240 yards. The seniors also claimed the talent of Richard Andrews and Jerome Merriweather who moved the ball 393 and 364 yards respectively.

And the last place freshmen? "If we had more practice time and an eight-game season," freshman coach Dave Goethals said, "We would have gone .500."

Oh well, the freshmen have one advantage over the senior team — they still have next year.

Joel Nickleson snatches a pass out of Michael Kurts' reach during the all-star game; Faculty quarterback Larry Haworth releases under pressure; David Hargrove rushes through grasping hands; Senior Mike Dutko, in shades, passes against the rush.

Seniors Prevail In Unpredictable Season



100-Mile Austin Trip Highlights Year

The Austin Hill-Country Bicycle Tour, sponsored by Ambassador's physical education department, has been an annual event since the early 1970s. Coordinator Larry Haworth claimed that this year's trip was one of the best ever.

After a five-hour bus trip to the Texas capital, this year's team of 60 cyclists ate a quick lunch and set out on the first 25-mile leg of the

tour. A rain storm that struck around noon dampened the cyclists but not their spirits, and rain gave way to sunshine for the afternoon.

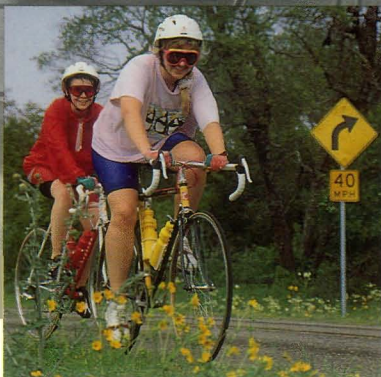
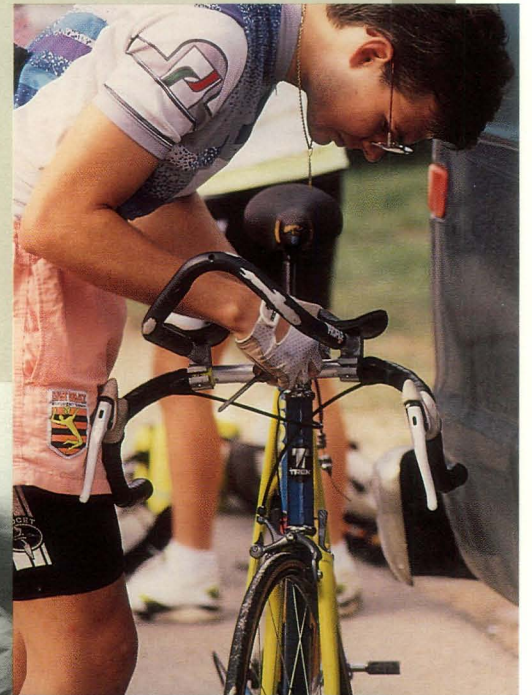
That evening, the cyclists visited the state capital building in Austin and spent

Jonathan Frankel prepares to get on the road again; Lisa Kissell and Gary Pinder pedal through the hill-country; Cyclists enjoy the springtime in Texas.

the night in cabins at McKinney Falls State Park.

The following day included a challenging 50 mile-ride ending at the Guadalupe river where students went rafting and canoeing.

The trip ended with a visit to Enchanted Rock State Park prior to the 25-mile ride north to the town of Llano. Senior Darlina Leckie said that the cycling tour was a highlight of her year.





Kenyan Catherine Njeri and American Sherri Mosholder battle for the ball; The Ambassador men take on Wiley College in an unofficial pre-season scrimmage.

If you were searching for an international student at Ambassador College in April or September, one of the best places to look would probably be on the soccer field. Such was the case this season.

In the exciting men's league, the sophomores dominated with a 5-0-1, win-loss-tie record. Canadian

Chuck Speck led the force with a total of seven goals for the season, three of which were scored in a game against the hardworking juniors. England's Mark Smith scored the fourth for a 4-0 win.

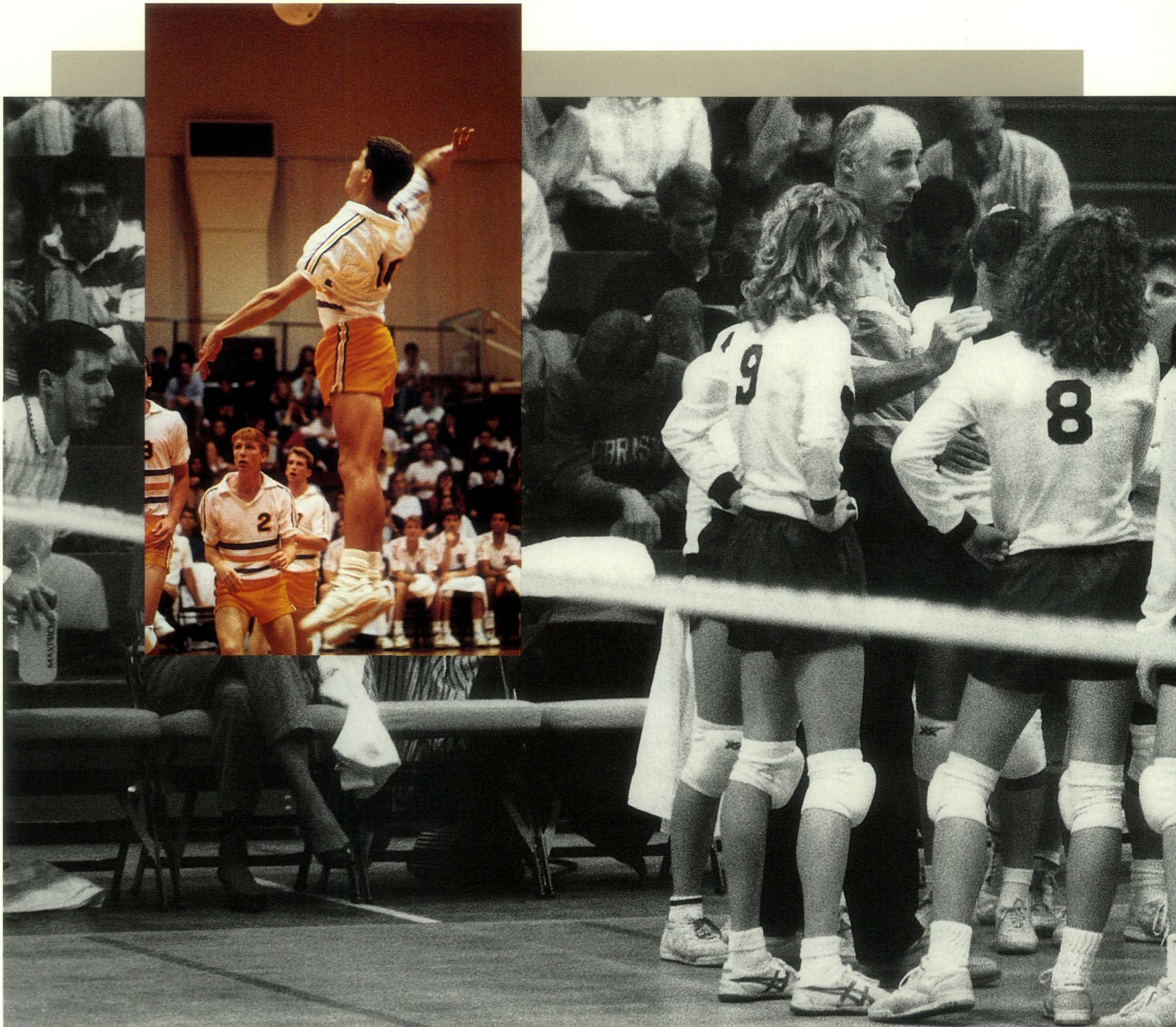
Led in scoring by South Africa's Steve Kruger, the freshmen team ended the soccer season at 2-2-2 after battling out a tie with the senior men who were captained and coached by England's Ian Bearman and New Zealand's Kelvin Langford.

In the women's division, the juniors claimed the title

at 5-0-1, with a little help from the seniors. In the opening game, the juniors took the only point of the day when the seniors inadvertently scored a goal in their own net. In a second match, the seniors scored again for the juniors, and the game ended 4-0.

The freshmen mustered one win in a 4-2 upset over the seniors, while the sophomores settled for second spot with a 3-2-1 ratio. Canadian Kathleen Stonier led the team and the league with eight goals.

Internationals Give Sport Added Kick



Talent Showcased By Expanded Program

The '90-91 volleyball season, in every league and level, was founded on one building block: unity.

The season seemed to sum up in action the words of Benjamin Franklin: "We must all hang together, or

assuredly we shall all hang separately."

The Royals made a late entry into women's intercollegiate season action, but found enough time to display determination and exciting potential. They finished

undefeated in their three matches.

The intramural women's teams didn't experience such a decisive season. It was a battle between the sophomores, seniors and juniors. The sophs triumphed with a 7-1 record, and the senior and junior squads followed with 5-2 and 5-3 records respectively.

In the intramural men's and women's leagues, similarly talented teams had their ups and downs. The juniors and

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seniors shared top spot, each ending with a 7-1 season. They traded losses and were undefeated otherwise.

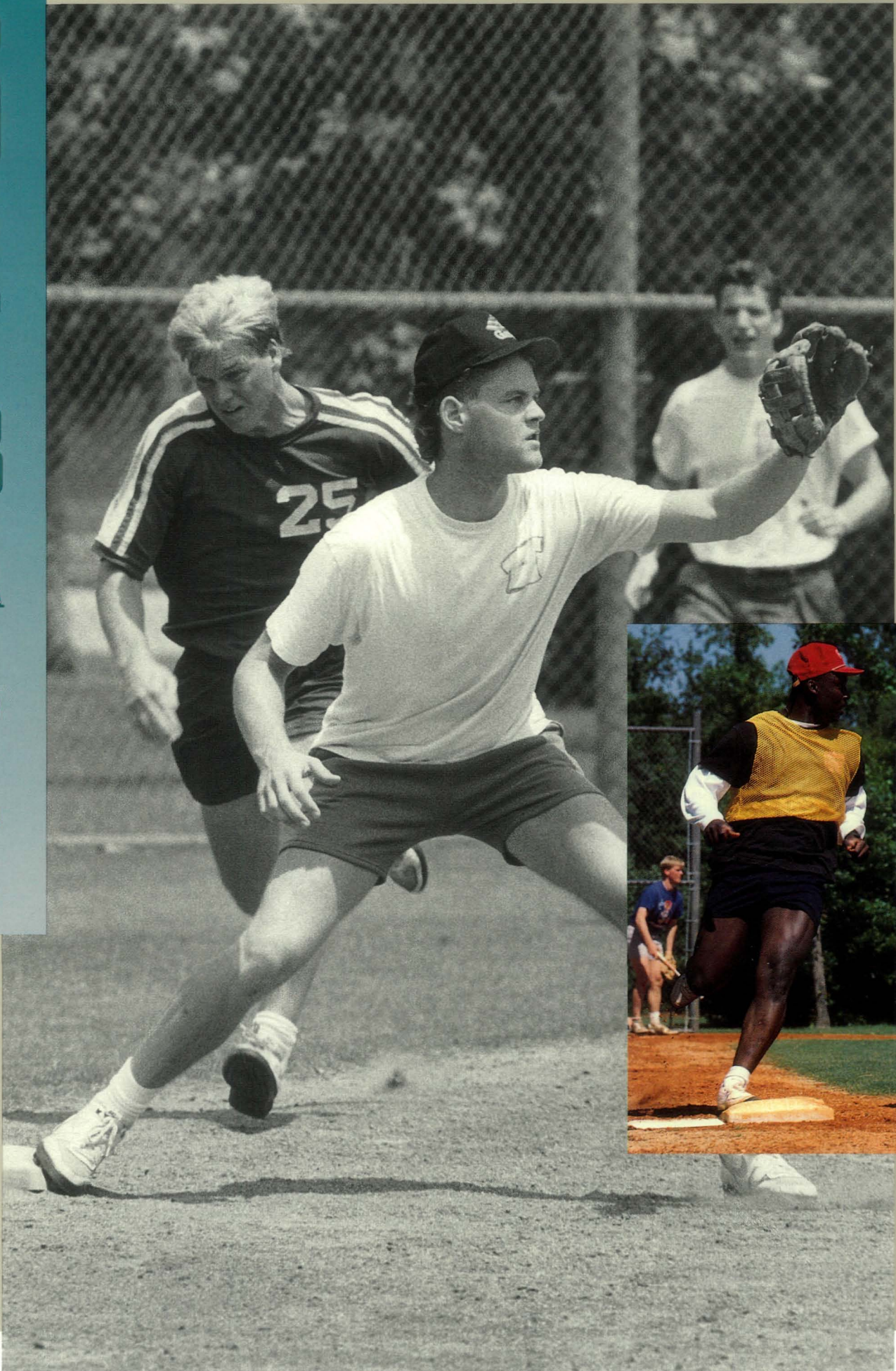
Men's intercollegiate competition was not as short and sweet as it was for the women. The Royals walked off the courts with a 7-5 record. Captain David Capo summed up the season: "Our

greatest strength is a willingness to learn, and our biggest weakness is lack of experience. But that is something we can overcome." The team's maturity and mental toughness improved throughout the season. In a final match, they bounced back from a

2-0 deficit to defeat University of North Texas – a team considered to be the best in the state. Individually and collectively, the Royals played with heart. Capo concluded, "When we wanted to win, we won."

Everyone gets on the ball in the Ambassador-LeTourneau match; Time-out for the Royals in a game against Texas College; Team captain Dave Capo goes up to put one down on the University of North Texas.

SOFTBALL



Men's & Women's Leagues End Season Tied



With the end of the school year rapidly approaching, and time running out, intramural softball experienced a condensed season. As a result, doubleheaders were the name of the game. Games began when classes let out and were played until it was almost too dark to see anymore.

Division One action ended without producing sole champions. In the men's league, sophomore, junior and senior squads split doubleheaders among themselves in a round-robin.

With the pitching power of Jason Suchanek, the seniors shut out the freshmen 19-0 in their first encounter. Close on its heels was a 5-3 victory for the seniors in a succeeding game. Suchanek's second shutout of the sea-

son left the faculty team in the senior's dust, 10-0. The seniors' bid for victory, however, was thwarted when they tied the faculty at eight, in extra innings, ending with a 5-2-1 record.

The juniors' chance at the softball championship was halted by senior Richard Andrews who hit a sacrifice fly that brought home the winning run in the game's final inning.

The seniors shared the winning title with the sophomores, thanks to Scott Wilson whose home run helped his team break out of their tie with the faculty.

In Division One women's action, the juniors and seniors co-reigned with 4-2 records. In shortstop posi-

tion, Michelle Salander was a formidable force for the senior squadron. In a game against the seniors, sophomore Yvette Aitchison collected three RBIs (runs batted in) with a base-clearing triple, and was able to cross home on a senior throwing error. Unfortunately such plays did not stop the sophomore women from placing last in that division.

The faculty women dominated Division Two with a perfect 3-0 record.

Sophomore Alisa Nunnery releases a slow pitch toward home; Senior Richard Andrews makes his way around first base; Junior Joel Nickelson races a sophomore throw back to the home plate; Senior Todd Carey winds up for a powerful swing of the bat.



This year, the Royals' track and field team started out of the blocks slowly, but finished a tough race.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the season opened with a bang at the Southern Arkansas University Invitational meet. Sprinter Trish Bell led the pace,

winning 12.5 of the Royals' 31 points and setting an Ambassador record of 16.02 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles. Victory was ours in home meets against Wiley, Southwestern and Jarvis Christian Colleges. The Royals' runners swept the middle- and long-distance races. Michael Smith blazed through the

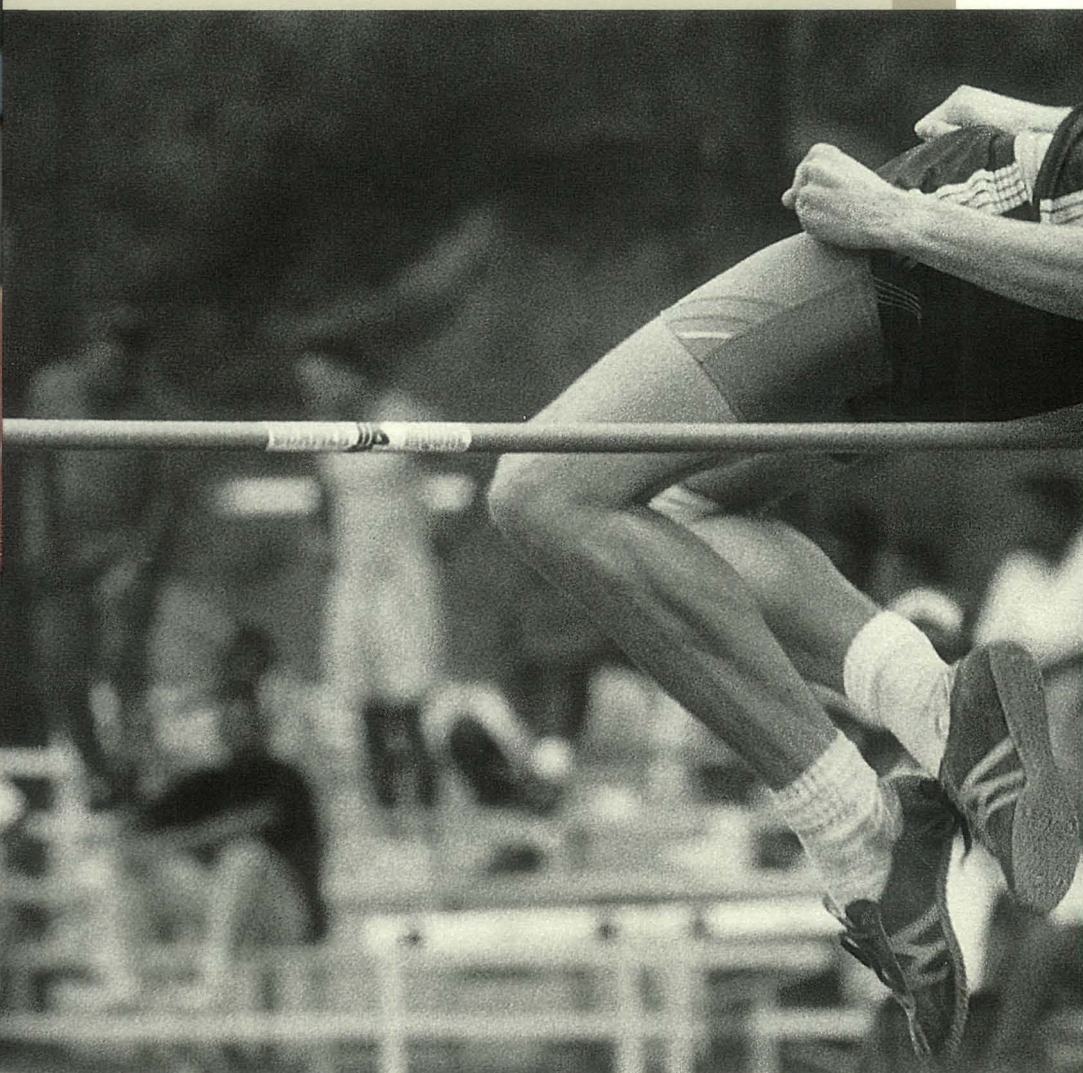


800-meter in 1:56.89.

Eight Royals ended the season at the Natchitoches Classic meet at Northwestern State University in Louisiana. Joe Brandenberger reached unprecedented heights to win the high jump and set an Ambassador record of 6'10.5". In track events, Dan Reedy set a personal record of 4:08.60 in the 1500-meter.

An air of "this is only the

Ambassador Team Finishes Strong



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beginning" surrounded the Royals. This year's coach, David Goethals, is excited about "training to race instead of training to condition next year."

Gil Norman, the College's athletic director, said that the team's success this season should encourage

more student participation next year. "I think we've proven this season that we can compete with other colleges," he said.

The Royals ran this year's race with patience. Better races are yet to come.

Track training gave the Royals' runners the advantage in the Ambassador College '91 Fun Run on

April 7. Reedy and Chris Fletcher led nearly 300 participants in the 5K and 10K events respectively. Their times of 16:51 and 36:54 won them brand new pairs of Reebok shoes. Royals Jo-anne Marshall and Ruth Kirishian finished first for the women with respective times of 21:58 and 48:46.

The Ambassador Invitational 100M dash; Andy Lobpreis jumps to win at the Arkansas Invitational; Vicki Whitehead in the 800M; Chris Fletcher places first in the 10K Fun Run.





More than a college, Ambassador is an artistic collage of unique people and unique experiences. Ambassador attracts individuals – men and women of different nationalities, cultures, interests, experiences, personalities and opinions. Differences, at times, can cause disharmony. Ambassador's approach is to appreciate diversity and broaden perspectives. Learning about others is essential to learning about self. "To be effective as a person, you have to know how to interact with all kinds of people," Dean of Student Affairs Richard Thompson explains.

A common denominator in Ambassador's co-curricular clubs and activities is the emphasis on interaction and communication. The power of

effective communication cannot be denied – whether in delivering a speech, learning a foreign language, expressing thought and feeling through the medium of music, or building bonds between friends.

"There seems to be the belief that communication skills develop magically," William E. Jurma said to the International Association of Business Communicators. "This notion is

particularly disconcerting given people's difficulties with writing and speaking, . . . these are vital skills that need periodic honing." As a liberal arts institution, Ambassador offers students many avenues through which to pursue proficiency in communication.

From their pallet of social activities, Ambassador students can create a colorful collage of experience. Within the framework of four years of college, students recognize they've come not only to understand and value the people in their collage, but also to understand and value the artists themselves.

Dances Provide Steps In Social Development

Throughout the year, each class hosts a dance with entertainment, decorations, refreshments and behind-the-scenes details. The results of each group's efforts is a testimony to unity and creativity.

From Saturday night sockhops to annual formal affairs, Ambassador College's tradition of dancing is more than just music and people interacting. It is step by step development in aesthetic appreciation and the social graces. Social bridges are built, pictures are taken and memories are made. Music from the College band and vocally-talented students set the ambience for each occasion.

This year's events opened with Freshmen Reception. Chancellor Tkach, College administration and faculty gave a gala welcome to the incoming class, and afterwards they joined fellow students for an evening of dancing.

The second celebration saw the senior class hosting Thanksgiving Ball 1990. With the theme *Harvest of Memories*, the College paused to give thanks for the blessings and excitement of this pioneering year.

Creating Masterpieces was the motif for the 1991 Sophomore Ball and Speech Banquet in February.

Following the banquet and speeches, the sophomores swarmed to take down tables, do the dishes and set-up so students and faculty could dance the night away.

The Barn Dance followed close on its heels with the Freshmen taking us *Back to the Frontier*. In addition to the Texas-Two-Step and the Cotton-Eye-Joe, the evening

the College community, graduates and their families. "Grad Ball was always an exciting end to the school year, but being a senior made this year's especially meaningful." Liz Armfield said.

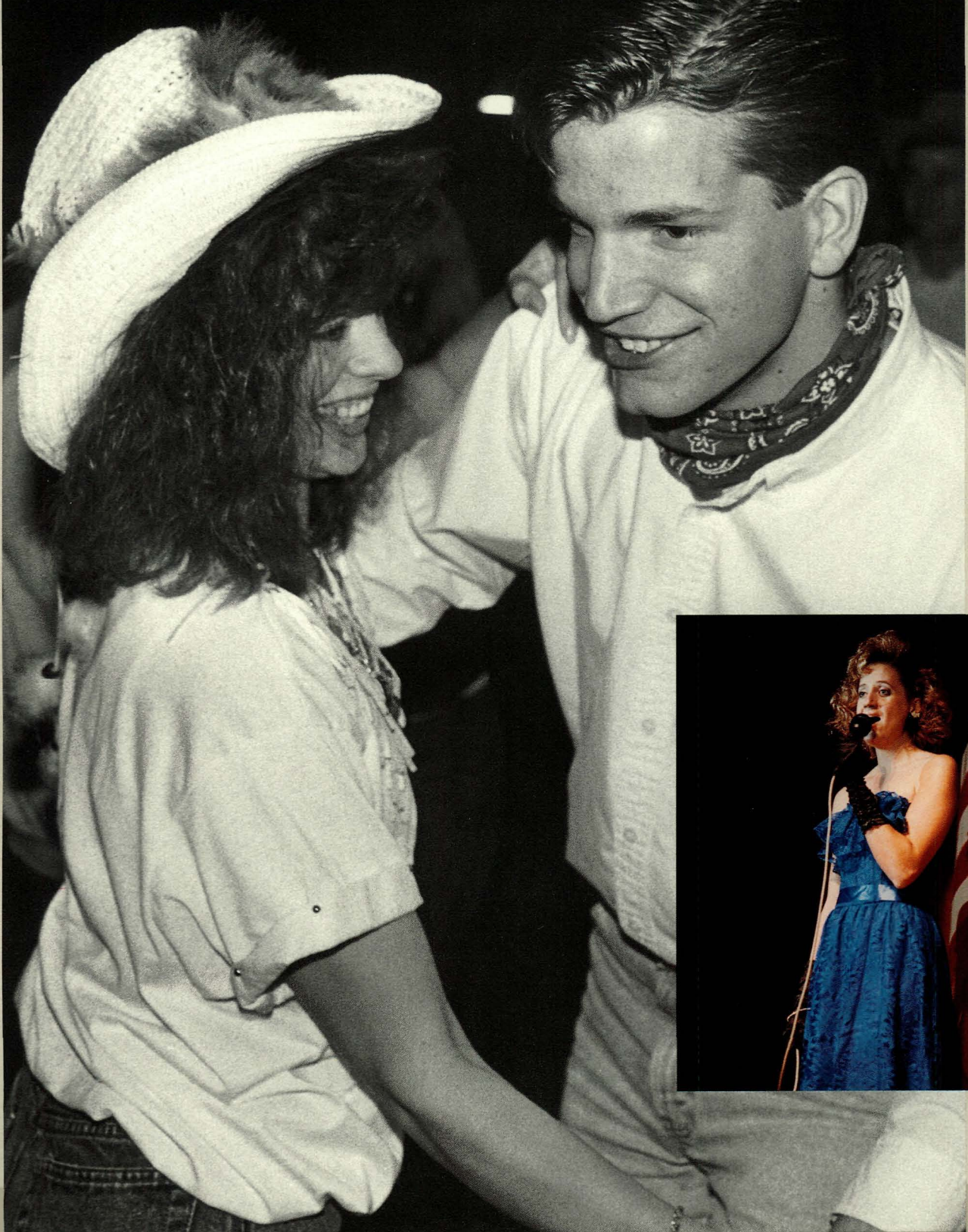
On May 23, from the decorations to the entertainment presentation, the juniors encouraged the Class of '91 to *Carry the Flame*.



included hay rides, game booths and refreshments from the local saloon.

As the final formal affair, Graduation Ball remained the capstone of the year for

Students swing to the music during Sophomore Ball; Lawrence Merritt and Heidi Topash get acquainted at Freshmen Reception; Rachel Evans and Paul Suchanek dance the two-step at the Barn Dance; Gwen Mann sings at the annual Thanksgiving Ball.







Seniors play Monopoly at class advisor Aaron Dean's home; Sarah Brown, Fleur Brown and Mark Anstis laugh with Dean of Student Affairs Richard Thompson; Students end the year with the Semester Success Party.

Greek historian Herodotus understood the importance of social life: "If a man insisted always on being serious, and never allowed himself a bit of fun and relaxation, he would go mad or become unstable without even knowing it."

This year, interaction proved to be double the excitement and challenge with a student body twice last year's size. "Social activities took on a new importance because of it," explained Student Body President, Richard Crow. "We had to create opportunities to get closer and form bonds."

Social encounters of all kinds helped build ties between students and faculty. Dorm parties transformed students into study buddies, and dormitories into homes away from home. Some were as extravagant as a

Hawaiian luau, and others, as simple as a residential debate over chips and salsa.

Class parties kept students close from freshman to senior year through the means of food, fellowship and fun. This year, spring beach parties and cookouts at the lake were in order for each class.

To have students from all over the country, and from around the world, meant home for most was a distant place. On frequent occasions, and especially times such as Thanksgiving, faculty members include students in their family celebrations.

The four faculty members serving as the annual class

advisors guided class activities for the year. On weekends, they along with their families, shared their homes with small groups of students. The 1990-91

advisors from the freshmen to seniors were Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Kaplan, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Dean respectively.

Turnabout Weekend transferred the dating responsibility from the men to the women for one weekend each semester. Typical dating became an extravaganza, as the women elaborately wined and dined the men.

Students and faculty celebrated the success of their academic endeavors at an Ambassador tradition: The End-of-Semester-Success Party. When final exams finally ended, a video presentation reminisced about the year's activities.

In culmination of the celebration, students shed shoes, calories and academic residue in the final sock hop of the year.

Getting together at Ambassador College is more than just socializing – it is broadening perspectives. From dorm parties to class parties, beach parties to success parties, students build lifetime bonds with peers from around the world.

Get-Togethers Build Bonds In College Community



Winter Ski Trip To Vail: A Welcome Semester Break

The annual ski spree to Vail, Colorado, provides a week of world class skiing as well as world class winter recreation for Ambassador students.

Vail, Colorado is one of the most beautiful places on earth. The snow-covered mountains of the Rockies veil this winter wonderland from the rest of the world.

For 130 Ambassador students the week of January 6-11 was one to remember. The 20-hour bus ride from

Big Sandy to Vail was justified in the minds of most students, as evidenced by the heartfelt accolades in praise of the tenth annual trip.

The Vail excursion provides more than just world-class skiing; it also provides world-class recreation. The slopes at Vail, and nearby Beaver Creek, offer excitement to both the beginner

and the skiing fanatic. During the day, students can be found cruising, gliding, jumping and rolling down the mountain side.

"Vail provides so many different types of skiing," said senior Kevin Graham. "There is plenty of powder on the back bowls; there are



moguls to beat your body silly and plenty of big slopes for fast, straight shots.”

In the evenings, when not massaging fatigued muscles in the outdoor hot tub, students are liable to be socializing over substantial portions of pizza in their condominiums.

Vail village is another attraction for students. “It’s

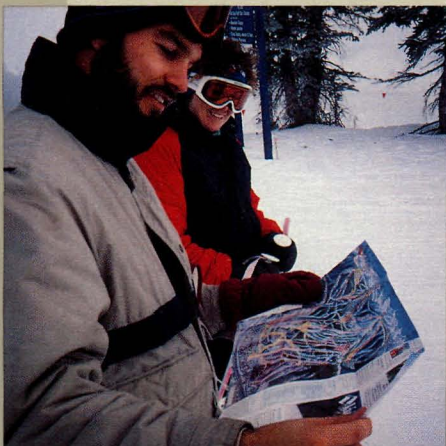
enchanting,” senior Tracy Davis described. “The lights in the trees, the little shops, the horse-drawn carriages – it’s almost like a fairy tale.”

One fairy tale made real is for impoverished college students to pretend they aren’t. Vail is playground to the rich and famous, and the almost rich and famous, with an array of exclusive shops and restaurants to explore.

Despite the distractions, skiing remained the main attraction for the Ambassador contingent, especially since window shopping gives only a short-lived thrill.

The snow at Vail can be cold, but the ambiance of this winter wonderland leaves warm memories in many students’ hearts.

Susi Farrow and Jason McCoy pause for a photo before heading down the mountain; Senior Pete McNair sharpens his map-reading skills; Seniors Theresa Yoha, Tim Quast and Carolyn Clark catch a lift to the top; What goes up must come down – somehow.





Once described as a magnet to the Indians, French, British and Spaniards in the 1700s, Natchez, Mississippi, once again attracted a group of Ambassador College students. Associate Dean of Students Randy Duke led a group of 32, comprised of Americans, Australians, British, Italians, Canadians and South Africans on Ambassador's annual pilgrimage to the oldest settlement on the Mississippi River, famous for its antebellum mansions and Civil War history.

On the way, the group stopped off with friends in Monroe, Louisiana. After enjoying some traditional Southern food, Australian student Lisa Watson was inspired to say "I had heard the reputation of Southern

An antebellum soiree is depicted during the annual Confederate Pageant; Dressed in period costume, a greeter stands on the porch of a Natchez home; The Ambassador group poses in front of Longwood, an uncompleted octagonal antebellum mansion.

Natchez Trip Brings Alive History Of The South

hospitality, but now I have experienced it."

That night the group arrived in Natchez and attended the Confederate Pageant at the city auditorium. This pageant is an annual part of the proud, historic tradition maintained by members of the community. Elegant dancing and skits, performed in elaborate period costume and set to traditional music, portrayed the city's historic past.

In keeping with Southern tradition, after the pageant the students sipped mint

juleps at the antebellum home of their hostess, Iris Ashcraft. On Sunday, after more fine Southern delicacies, the group toured five of the 30 homes opened to the public for the 1991 Natchez Spring Pilgrimage. All of the homes in the pilgrimage tour were built between 1775 and 1861. Two favorites included the impressive, but incomplete Longwood, an octagonal house with a sad story of a Civil War interruption to its construction, and Elms Court, a home styled after an Italian Villa.

At the end of the tour the group once again joined Mrs. Ashcraft to enjoy yet another Southern spread before making the six-hour bus trip back to Big Sandy.

Lois Botha, a student from South Africa, commented, "This trip has given me a much better feel for some of the history and culture that has gone into making up this region today. It will help me to deal with the subject of the South much more sensitively in the future."

Natchez, Mississippi, the oldest settlement on the Mississippi River, had its 16th visit from Ambassador College this year. The group gained a greater feel for the Southern lifestyle from the city's antebellum history, culture and food.



Speech Clubs Teach Effective Communication Skills

Effective oral communication rarely comes naturally, yet it is one of the most vital skills to possess in the '90s. Ambassador and Women's Clubs provide a co-curricular workshop where students cultivate leadership, communication and organization skills on a regular basis.

John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends*, refers to "the ability to communicate effectively in the oral language" as the "counterpoint to the new computer literacy. Just as the language of the computer must be learned," he continued, "so must the forgotten language of the spoken word."

In recognition of the importance of oral communication, Ambassador offers co-curricular public speaking clubs for men and women.

Twenty club sections each for the men and women meet on a bi-weekly basis, with an average membership of 30 students. College staff and faculty function as directors of each club section and students are appointed to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Club presidents act as overall coordinators of meetings and activities.

Modeled after Toastmaster's International, Ambassador Club, among other formats, challenges the men to think quickly, discuss and debate current issues in a table topics session. The 12 speaking assignments teach methodology; content is the student's choice. Speech assignments include *Get The*

Facts, Add Color, Impromptu, Inspire and Heart-To-Heart.

Each Women's Club meeting focuses on a theme. The '90-'91 themes included *The Environment, The Job Market, The Arts, Health and Fitness, Travel and Different Cultures* and *Great Women Past and Present*. Committee work for set-up, decorations and refreshments teaches students teamwork, planning and follow-through.

"Four years in Women's Club has helped me in the work place," said former president Jill DeGier, now a

systems administrator for R.R. Donnelley and Sons, a printing firm.

"Formatting proposals, composing procedure manuals and planning office luncheons have called upon the attention to detail that I learned in organizing club meetings," she said.

Bonnie Hoyt comments at Women's Club; Director of Development and College Relations Tom Delamater speaks at the men's club seminar; Mike Dutko waxes eloquent; Karna Wolaridge speaks at Speech Banquet.







The power of the arts was once illuminated by the late maestro, Leonard Bernstein: "Let us say that love is the way we have of communicating personally in the



Freshman Mark Frick on the cello; Lora Coffman, Joe Haan and Wendy Kendall kick up their heels; The Young Ambassador's perform at Annie's Pecan Festival; Director Roger Bryant and the Ambassador Chorale.

deepest way. What art can do is extend this communication, magnify it and carry it to vastly greater numbers of people. I believe in art for the warmth and love it carries within it."

The power of music is its ability to communicate across barriers of language, race, religion and time. This transmission of thought and feeling on such a grand scale makes music an important focus at Ambassador College. With musically-talented students from all around the world, Ambassador adds an international flavor to its sound of music.

Ambassador provides many avenues by which to pursue musical proficiency and performance. Instrumentalists can take a chair in the stage band, concert band or chamber orchestra. They back up the basketball team and pep up the audience; they make music for the College dances; and they give recitals for the community.

Those with vocal talent may join performing groups like the Young Ambassadors or the Ambassador Chorale. These groups give students not only the challenge to grow in their discipline, but also the opportunity to perform on tour.

This year, Roger Bryant directed a Chorale comprised of 80 members from eight

different countries. The Chorale's spring tour carried them through several Midwestern cities.

Under the direction of Music Department Chair Ross Jutsum, the Young Ambassador's performed in such cities as Palm Springs, Atlanta, St. Petersburg and Orlando. At home each group presented their annual spring concerts to the East Texas community.

Performance is where the power of communication and the musician's ability to generate it bring the musical endeavor to fruition. "All these qualities – arrangement, composition and musicianship –" writes Canadian composer Neil Peart, "add up to one thing: presentation. Beyond the idea, presentation is everything, and must take that spark of possibility, the idea, from inner-ear potential to a realized work."

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Personal talent is certainly not lacking at Ambassador. Whether in chorale, Young Ambassadors, orchestra or band, students further develop their artistic abilities and share their collective talents with communities near and far.

Musical Groups Make Cultural Contribution At Home & Away

Clubs Compliment Foreign Language Curriculum

Cross-cultural communication is the cement to bond individuals into friends and nations into a global community. With authentic atmospheres created from food, decorations and music, language clubs are more than an immersion in foreign languages; they are experiences in foreign cultures.

Don't be surprised, if upon stepping onto the Ambassador College campus you are confronted by beaming, foreign faces. Ambassador's international students, with representation from 34 countries, make up about twenty percent of the student population. In addition to English, 57 other languages are native to students. Such cultural diversity enriches the language clubs program, featuring French, German and Spanish.

Even so, with English becoming widespread as the *lingua franca* of the world, the communication barrier is decreasingly a language problem, and more of a cultural one. According to *Harvard Business Review*, one of the latest needs in business is the global manager: "Global Managers have exceptionally open minds. They respect how different countries do things, and they have the imagination to appreciate why they do them that way." Ambassador's language

clubs program supports such cultural education, with two meetings per semester. German Club President, Paul Warren, described his club goals as "providing our members with an atmosphere that enhances development of language skills and a love for German culture." The German Club theme is *spaß*, which is





German for "fun." Anyone attending a German Club meeting soon gets a taste of this theme, whether by drinking coffee and eating *vanille-kinferl* while listening

to Mozart, or by watching students furiously polka around the floor.

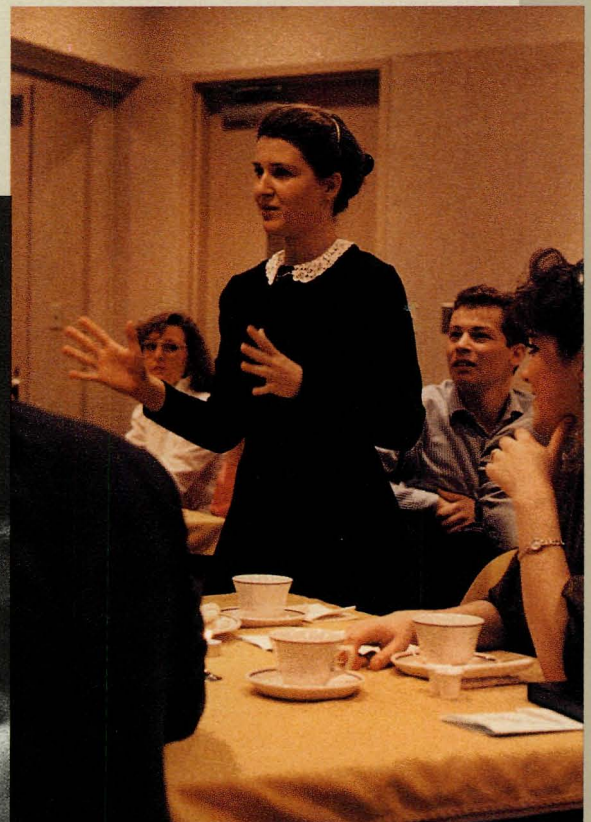
If "fun" distinguishes the German Club, then perhaps the best way to describe Spanish Club, according to President Kevin King, is "authentic." Kevin stresses how invaluable the native Spanish-speaking members are in achieving authenticity: "Together we strive for a complete Latino feeling, even to the point where we will start and end club a little late. Our meetings are usually somewhat loud – to the Western ear anyway," he added.

Elizabeth Brown, French Club President, focuses on the practical use of the French language. "From the first *bonsoir* to the final *au revoir*, the entire meeting takes place in French." French Club provides its

members a change from the classroom with a relaxed atmosphere of French culture and language.

Ambassador's language clubs promote cultural awareness and understanding by giving students the experience of different cultural backgrounds.

French student Brigitte Marmier comments in German Club; Karen Davies gives her two francs worth in French Club; An Englishman, German, American and Canadian perform together in a language club skit.





In today's rapidly changing world, a new term has become popular: "globalization." Through the expansion of worldwide communication and increased interdependence of economies, the earth is smaller and nations are obligated to understand one another.

The Ambassador Foundation, with headquarters in Pasadena, California, promotes global understanding by sponsoring worldwide service opportunities in which Ambassador College students can get involved. Dedication to service, home and abroad, drives these students from town to town, continent to continent.

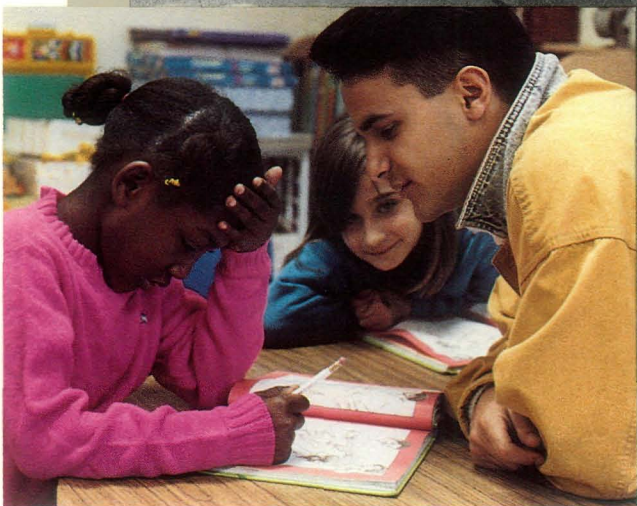
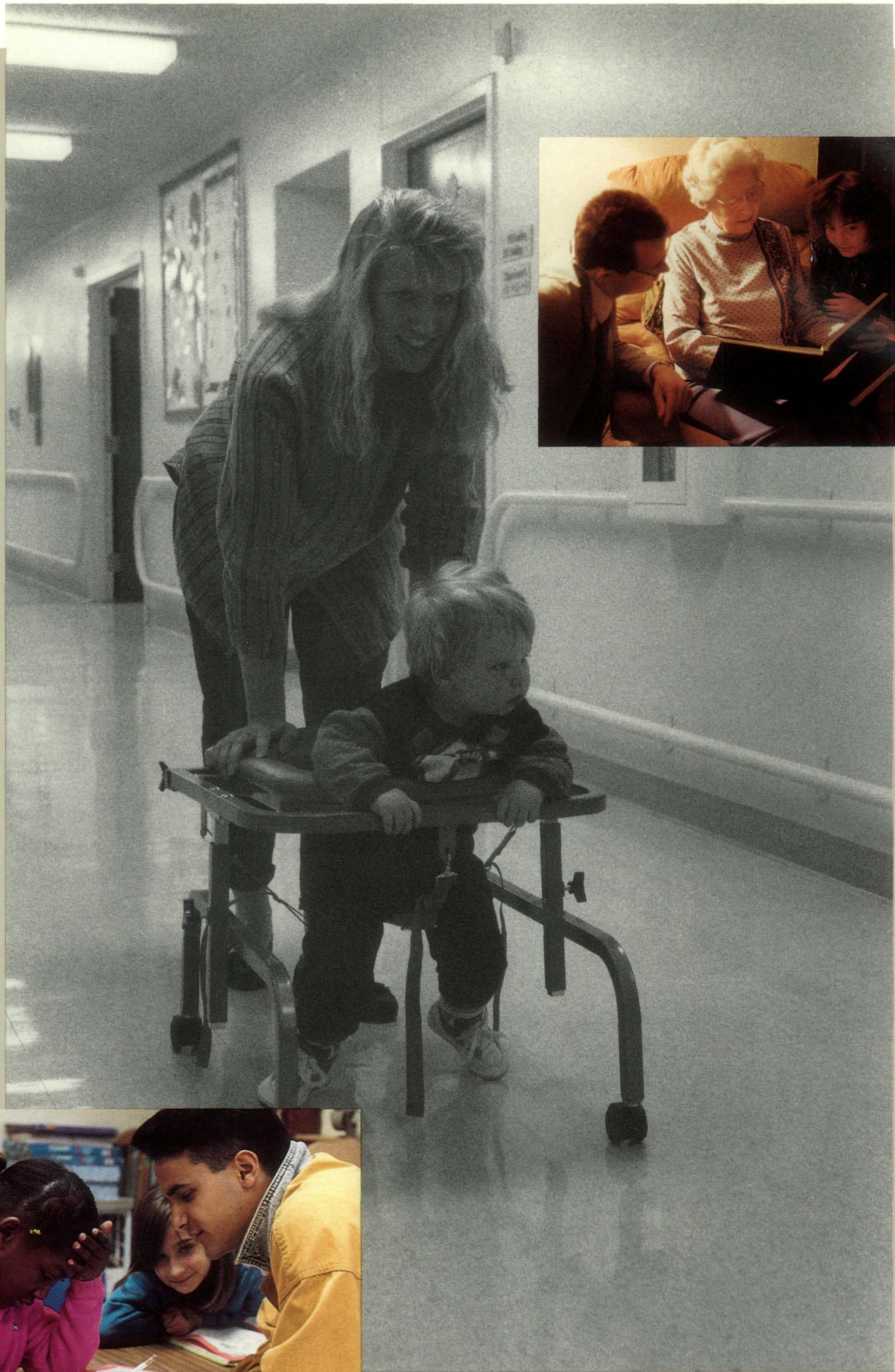
Through Outreach, students step into the community as volun-

teers in education and social work to young and old alike. Church-sponsored youth-oriented Summer Educational Programs in such countries as the United States, Scotland, Canada, France and Germany, allow students to spend summers teaching and counseling.

While some practice the delicate art of unearthing ancient civilizations, other students bring education to foreign lands at projects in Sri

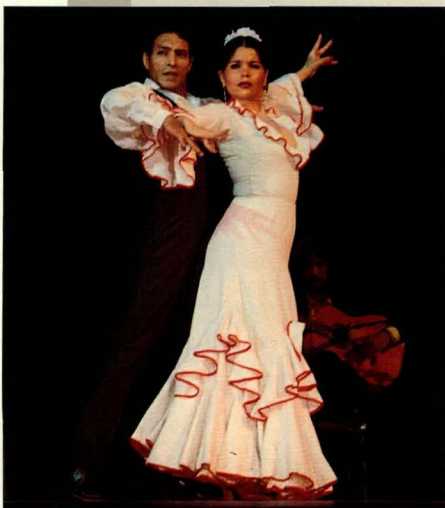
Lanka, Thailand and Jordan.

In her article "Getting Along in the Global Family," Jean S. Remke wrote: "We sometimes hear we are a global family – but it seems to me we are more a family of foster children, who must figure out a way to live together." Learning how to live together in an interdependent world and filling educational needs are important goals of the Ambassador Foundation and Ambassador College's service opportunities. Through experience, students can grow beyond "national ethnocentrism."



One of the best gifts one human can give to another is himself. Ambassador's Outreach program involves more than 400 students who devote time each week to serve those in need within the institution and the community. Students tutor children and adults in two local communities, visit the elderly, send cards or baked goods to the infirmed and work with mentally and physically handicapped children at the Truman Smith Center in Gladewater. These opportunities demand more than just time; they demand a sincere desire and determination to make a difference in the lives of others.

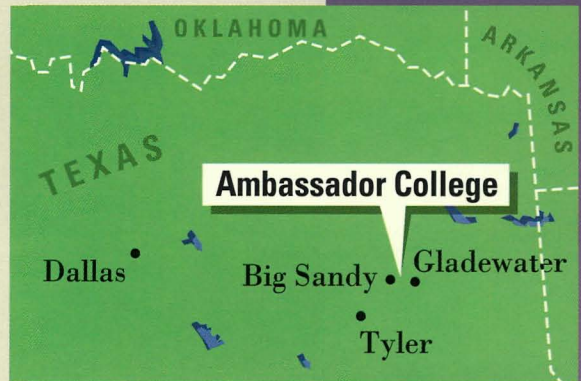
The challenge of service increases at the Truman Smith Center, where a



student stands next to the crib of a 10-month-old baby who is hooked up to a respiratory machine. The student talks to and touches the child, but receives no response. It takes a special level of caring to keep coming back to touch and to talk to that child.

The desire and determination to help is appreciated by those to whom the program reaches out. Tutors give the children the extra personal attention they deserve. Not much time passes, however, before students in Outreach find themselves gaining more from the experience

The College hosts the Jose Greco Dance Company; Big Sandy elementary students are tutored by Patrick Uddenberg; Brenda Szymkowiak helps a friend at the Truman Smith Center; Students visit Big Sandy's Hillcrest Manor.



A Good Neighbor Policy For East Texas

than those they are helping. "After a visit to Woodvale Elementary School," tutor Greg Peoples explained, "I am full of energy because I see the children enjoying themselves and life too."

One warm hug from an elderly widow, or the tremendous joy felt when a handicapped child smiles at you for the first time, takes your mind off yourself and suddenly puts life into proper perspective.

In addition to Outreach, Ambassador College serves the community through the presentation of public concerts. This year, the College played host to performances by the Dallas Chamber Orchestra and the Jose Greco Spanish Dance Company.

Community involvement programs such as Outreach provide an opportunity to share with our neighbors in East Texas. These services allow Ambassador students to put into practice the principles they are learning daily in the classroom.

Helping the handicapped teaches significant lessons about what's really important in life. Last year, two students learned this as they pioneered a new Ambassador College project near Atlanta.



The Thomas Mitcum School for Handicapped Children in Smyrna, Georgia has four students – three girls and one boy – all of whom suffer from either cerebral palsy or spina bifida. Juniors Michelle Petranek and Brit Railston were chosen to make a difference in the lives of these children by pioneering Ambassador College involvement with the Thomas Mitcum School.

Days began at 8:45 a.m. and lasted six hours. In the mornings, Michelle and Brit aided the full-time teacher as she taught the children academic lessons at their own level and pace. In the afternoons they assisted the physical therapists. On

Wednesdays they took the children to a public elementary school to learn to mix with healthy children.

The children, ages seven to nine, are of normal intelligence, but slow physical development inhibits their learning, and communication is difficult.

"Michelle and I had to motivate ourselves and stay enthusiastic," Brit said. "If we didn't want to teach, they didn't want to learn. It started with us."

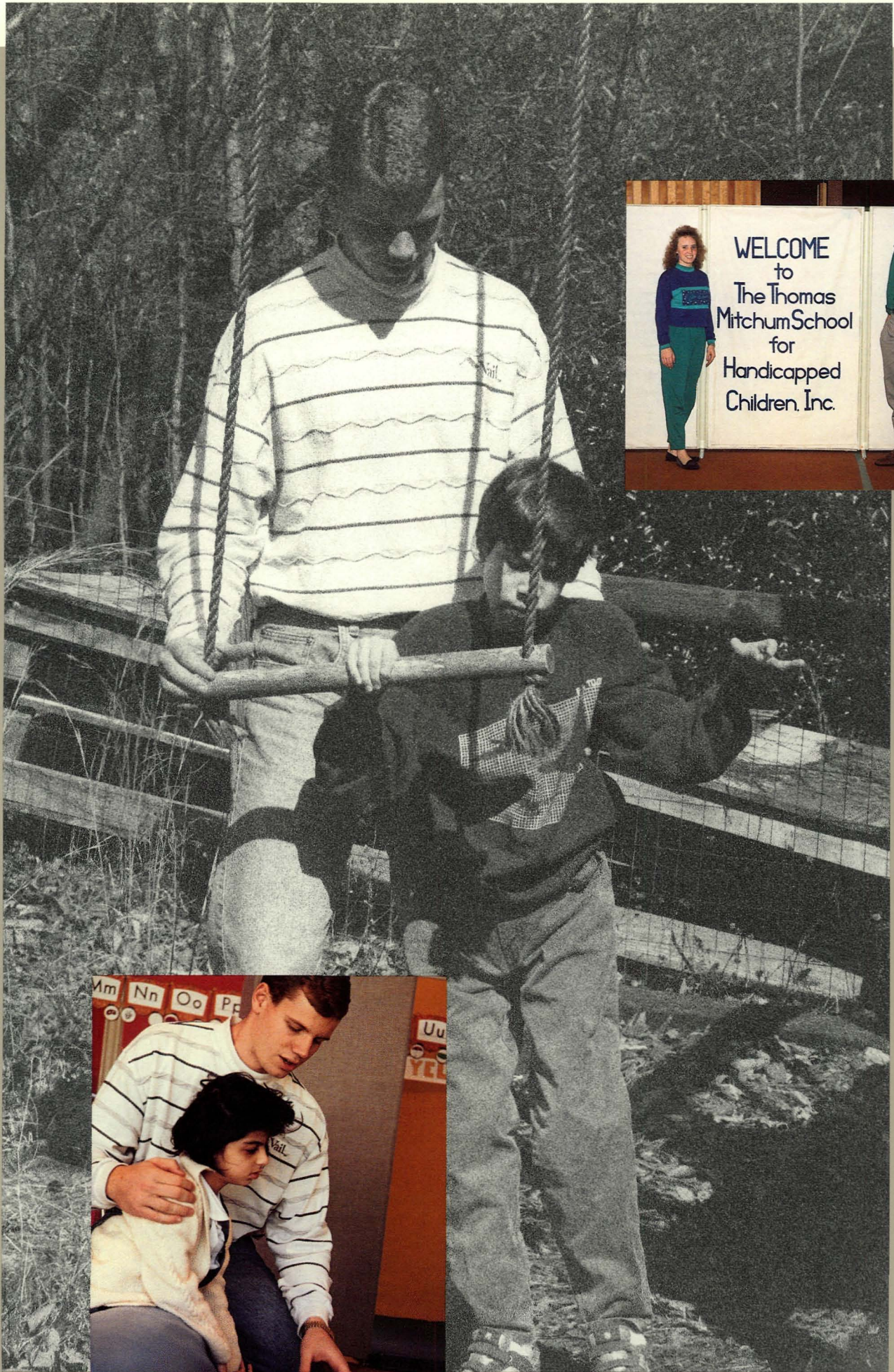
Michelle and Brit also promoted the school at functions including a reception held by the Certified Rehabilitation Technology Association at Georgia Tech University. "We wanted to familiarize people with the school and with Ambassador College," said Michelle.



Michelle Petranek shares her toys with a friend; Brit Railston provides swinging support for one boy; Michelle and Brit play a public relations role; Brit lends a hand while instructing a child.

Devoting the school year to disabled children taught Brit lessons crucial to life. "I wouldn't trade the lessons I've learned for anything," he said. "Working on the project has helped me reevaluate my priorities and realize what I've taken for granted, such as the ability to walk and speak." Living with the attitude of appreciation puts life into proper perspective.

Reaching Out To Handicapped Children In Georgia



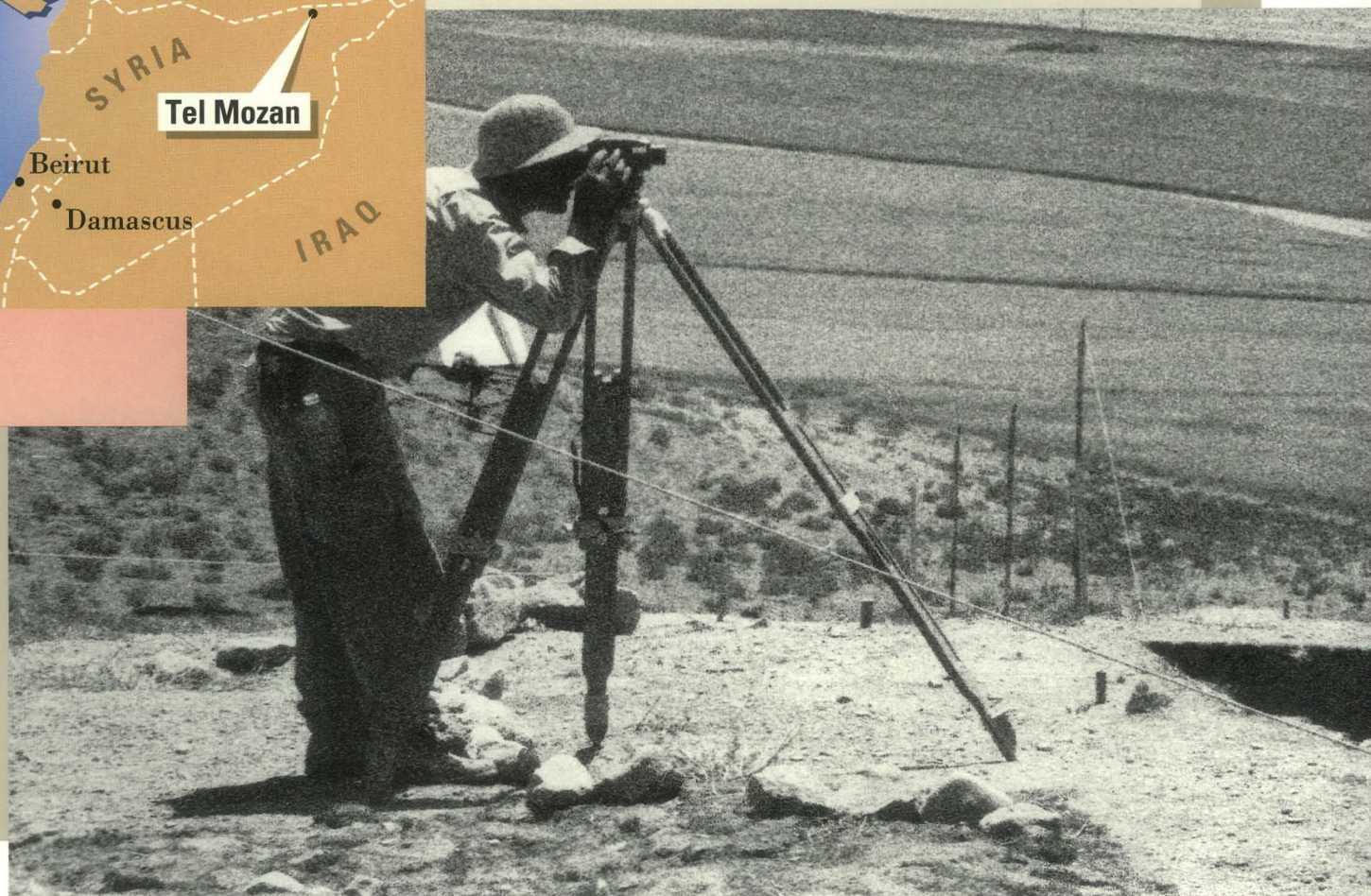
Eight Ambassador students teamed up with UCLA and University of Rome archaeologists to excavate Tel Mozan in the Khabur region of northern Syria. This marked the fifth consecutive year Ambassador College has participated.

"The wheatfields of the Khabur," *Bibliotheca Mesopotamica* recorded, "have seen many a harvest over the millenia, but none perhaps as significant as the archaeological harvest which a number of expeditions have begun to reap in recent years." Situated in what remains a fertile crescent is one of the largest mounds dotting the landscape of Northern Syria. It is Tel Mozan, and according to

UCLA Professors of Archaeology, Georgio and Marilyn Kelly-Bucchelatti, its excavation is key to understanding the Hurrian civilization of the third millennium, B.C.E. On May 25, 1990, the students arrived in Damascus, the oldest inhabited capital city in the world. They shopped in the suq (Arab marketplace) and visited the Great Omyad Mosque, a masterpiece of Islamic

Damascus. Then they traveled northeast across the vast, very hot Syrian desert and explored a stretch of monumental ruins, once the legendary city, Palmyra. At Tel Mozan, upon recovering from 'Mesopotamian Revenge', the group assisted in excavating, surveying, drafting, photographing and computer entry. The daily routine was a strenuous one, with temperatures of 120 degrees most days and work starting at 5:00 a.m. "We came to appreciate the care and concentration so integral to archaeology," said Trish Kent. "It seemed ironic to work on objects thousands of years old which would one day be encased in glass and displayed behind glass

Syrian Excavation Digs Out Mesopotamian Past

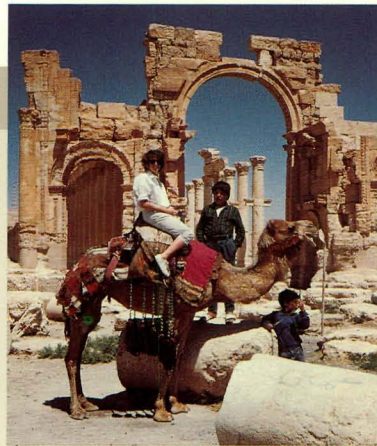




in a museum exhibit.”

Somewhat sadly they left this land so rich in mankind’s history. They journeyed to Jordan by train, where from the top of Mount Nebo, they saw as Moses did, the Promised Land; they explored the remains of the crusader castle, Karak; and then by

horseback, rode through the long, narrow ‘sik’ into the rose-red city of Petra. The Middle East is a world where past and present dwell together. “We discovered a land of hospitable people. Differences in language and religion didn’t encumber our sharing chai (tea) and Turkish coffee (a potent brew with mud-like consistency) in Arab homes,” Carla Pearson said. “Communication wasn’t so much in words, as in actions and smiles. We learned lessons of what’s really valuable – people rather than things.” Archaeology recovers ruins – pottery, bones, tablets and tools – but it is merely a means to learn about the people of our past.



One hump or two? Carla Pearson rides high among the ruins of Palmyra; Under the hot Syrian sun, Karen Nathan is just scraping the surface in search of ancient artifacts; Survey says: measurements are taken of the dig site ; Excavation director Georgio Buccellati explains the archaeology process to students.





Youth Summer Program: Providing Role Models For Today's Teens

Nestled in the mountains of Vancouver Island, British Columbia is a crystal clear lake called Shawnigan. To its shores sojourned 15 students with a motto in mind to help conduct the Canadian Summer Educational Program (SEP) of the Worldwide Church of God. That motto: "We reach down to help others up, rather than reaching up and pulling others down" is a principle passed on to teens at each SEP site. This year, students worked at camps in British Columbia, Quebec, Scotland, France, Germany and the main camp in Orr, Minnesota. The

Scotland campers let down the walls of their tent; France's lakeside camp is picture-perfect; Aiming for the bull's-eye in Orr, Minnesota; Campers in Vendée, Quebec demonstrate another use for a paddle.

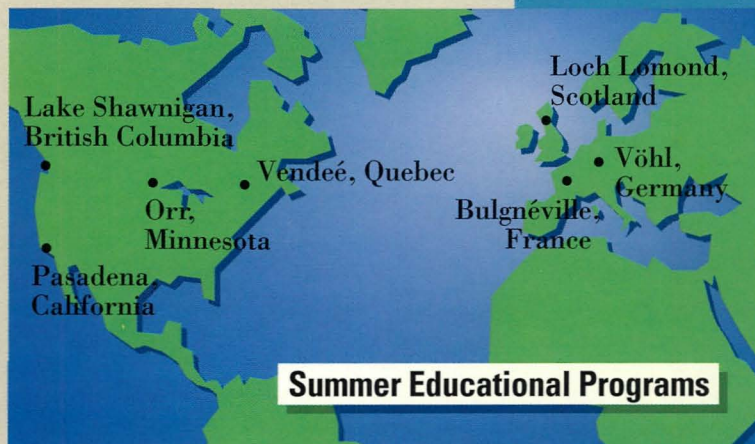
program is also conducted in Pasadena, California, Alaska, Australia, Nigeria, Ghana, Italy and Sri Lanka. In total, SEP can make a difference in the lives of more than 2800 adolescents yearly.

In addition to counseling, students teach various activities including canoeing, waterskiing, windsurfing, cycling, rock climbing, riflery, archery, journalism, volleyball and tennis. Campers learn more than these skills, however. Through encour-

agement, enthusiasm and example, the students teach teamwork, responsibility, endurance and service.

Do they really make a difference, though? After Camp Shawnigan, Lana Whittome, an 18 year old from Saskatchewan, Canada, thought so: "SEP was like nothing I'd ever experienced before. Such positive peer pressure and enthusiasm for three weeks is sure a natural high."

What do students gain from SEP? They learn to lead, organize, motivate and manage a myriad of teens of different ages and backgrounds into a team – which is (besides miraculous) an invaluable experience for any life endeavor.



T Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders. Realizing this, each summer more than 200 Ambassador students make investments in the future by working as counselors and staff in the Worldwide Church of God's Summer Educational Program.



Student Archaeologists Unearth Ancient Israeli Site



In the heat of the Israeli summer, 30 Ambassador College students participated in the excavation of Tel Hazor, 90 miles north of Jerusalem. Amnon Ben Tor, Professor of Archaeology at Hebrew University directed the work aimed at recovering archives from the second millennium before Christ.

As the eight students on the Syrian Dig crossed from Jordan into Israel, 30 more landed in Tel Aviv. Together they toured Israel for one week, from the Dead Sea to Galilee, the Mediterranean coast to the Jordan River, Jericho, Jerusalem, Masada and Megiddo.

In July 1990, the 30 students journeyed from Jerusalem 90 miles north to Hazor where for five weeks they helped excavate Israel's largest tel.

Under the direction of Amnon Ben Tor, students helped excavate the city destroyed by Joshua, Hazor, in an effort to uncover a cuneiform tablet library dating to 2,000 B.C.E.

"For my generation," Professor Ben-Tor said, "this [Hazor] was the school of archaeology." Tel Hazor was excavated in 1928, 1955 to 1958 and in 1968 to 1969.

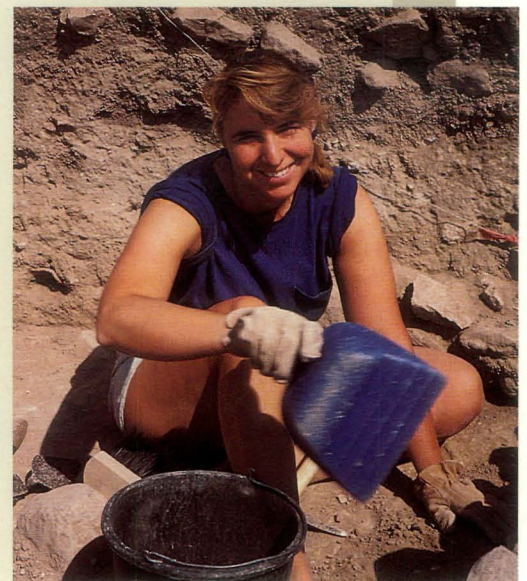
The Ambassador students teamed up with students from the University of Madrid and Hebrew University and participants from other countries, including West Germany and Sweden.

With picks and brooms, students began work each morning before dawn rose over Mount Hermon. They spent afternoons and evenings washing pottery, shopping and swimming in the modern town, Hazor, sleeping, attending lectures and touring historical sites in Northern Israel.

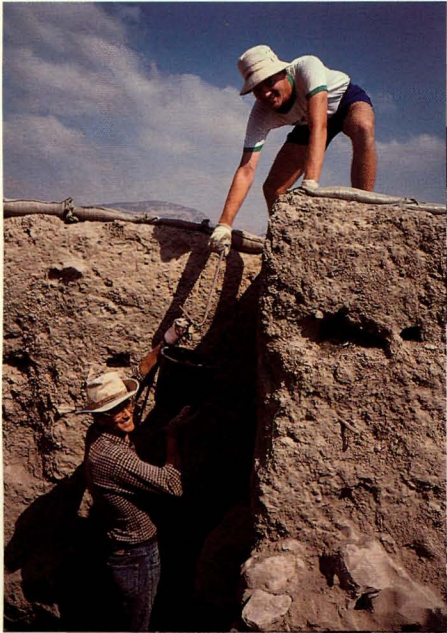
Richard and Carol Burky and Raymond and Norma Dick accompanied the group, and turned the students into a team more understanding of archaeology, geology, Israelis, Judaism, the Bible

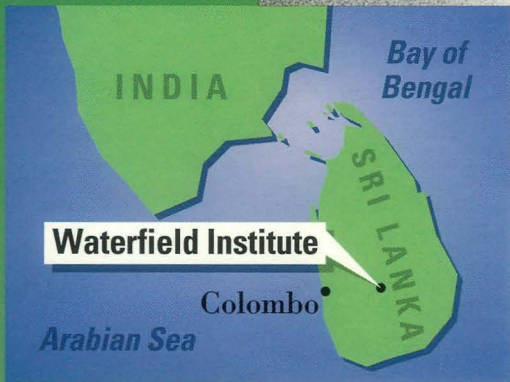
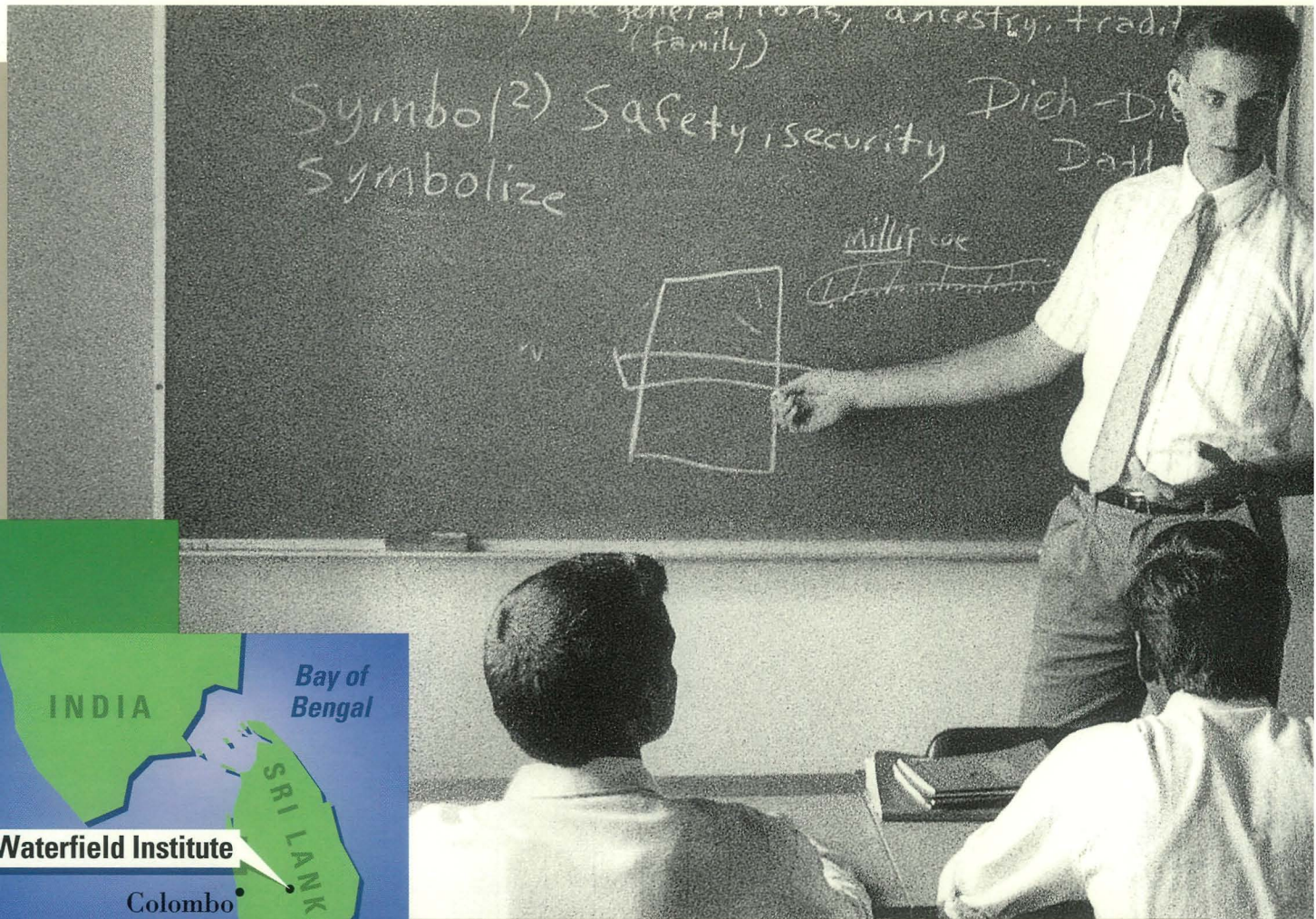
and the Middle East.

Senior Carolyn Clark said, "Coming over here has helped me appreciate the struggles the everyday Israeli faces, not only in terms of economics, but in terms of politics – how divided they are as a country and what they want to do."



Rebecca Savoie picks and sweeps her square; Richard Burky passes a pail up to Todd Perrine; Jerome Feltracco wheelbarrows away the sand and soil of time; Still alive and on tour – the Ambassador group poses.





Ambassadors To Sri Lanka: Giving & Receiving An Education

Through Waterfield Institute, Ambassador students give Sri Lankan students a liberal arts foundation while gaining a learning experience of a lifetime.

Beyond the rice paddies, above the tea fields and amidst the never-ending vegetable crops of Nuwara Eliya, Sri Lanka, nests a small building that makes a lasting difference in the lives of approximately 90 native students, ages 17-23, each year. Its name – Waterfield Institute.

The majority of students

- attending Waterfield Institute reside in the Nuwara Eliya district, though some come from as far North as Jaffna and some from the South of the island in Matara. Once admitted, students, who might not otherwise have a similar opportunity, are provided

- with a free one- or two-year college education, sponsored by the Ambassador Foundation.
- The first-year program of Waterfield is designed to expand and refine the students' knowledge of English and expose them to such vocational skills as typewriting, shorthand, and computer usage. The second year concentrates on developing business, speech and

social training which enables students to successfully enter the business world. Both programs have proven to instill self-confidence, a sense of self-worth and an attitude of service in the Sri Lankan students.

Senior John Laux returned from Sri Lanka in December 1990. He said, "It was rewarding as a teacher to

see our graduates put the values and principles into living practice that we tried to emphasize in our lessons and our lives." The teachers also organized a physical education program including volleyball, football, aerobics and a running club.

The Ambassador students serving in Sri Lanka for the 1991 school year were Curtis Bush, Ann DeBlecourt, Dan Dow, Susan Hughes, Brett McCoy, Shannon McKenzie, Jared Miller, Tom Robinson,

Ambassador Foundation Director Joseph Locke (seated fourth from the right) poses with some of this year's student teachers in front of Waterfield Institute in Nuwara Eliya; Daniel Dow explains basic library procedures to the students; Kelly Walker provides individual attention in his reading class.

Tom Turner and Kelly Walker. They are just ten among many who have, since Waterfield's opening in 1985, reached out and made a difference.





The bustle of Bangkok's busy streets has long been an attraction to the western world. Thailand means more than just an enchanting tropical land of sunshine and monsoons, forests and waterfalls, to the nine Ambassador students chosen to journey there for service and teacher training under the direction of graduates Jonathan and Christy McNair.

Make learning fun is part of Rod McNair's lesson plan; Tim Allwine talks with Thai monks after class; At the head of the class, Joannie Hoffart teaches the concept of time; Kathryn Carson instructs at Satit Chula.

Tim Allwine and Dave McFeely teach conversational English to Buddhist Monks at the Wat Saket school in Bangkok.

Chris Cameron and Kathryn Carson give similar instruction at Satit Chula, a demonstration school of Chulalongkorn University. In teaching and learning amidst a unique culture, both have encountered the importance of communication.

"I've learned how difficult all languages are," Kathryn explained. "Communication is a fragile bridge between minds. The more I pay attention to it, the more incredible and miraculous it becomes."

The Prathamnak Suan school, located in the Grand Palace of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit, operates with the help of Cynthia Reese. Instructing elementary level students in English has taught her much: "I've learned that people who have less can be more content because their lives aren't dependent on the things they have, but the people they care for."

The palace also houses the Chitralada school, funded

directly by the royal family.

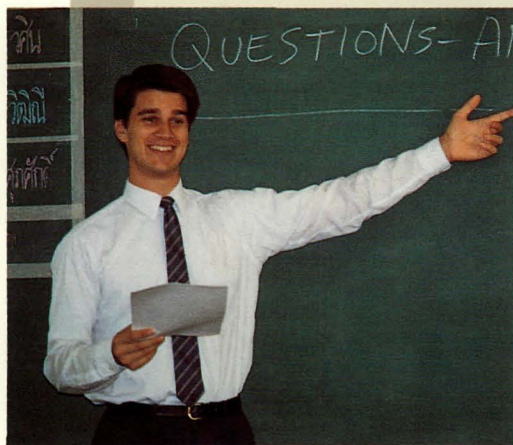
Rod McNair, Amy Morris, Joannie Hoffart and Aaron Wiley teach conversational English to palace guards and the children of many high-ranking officials in Thailand.

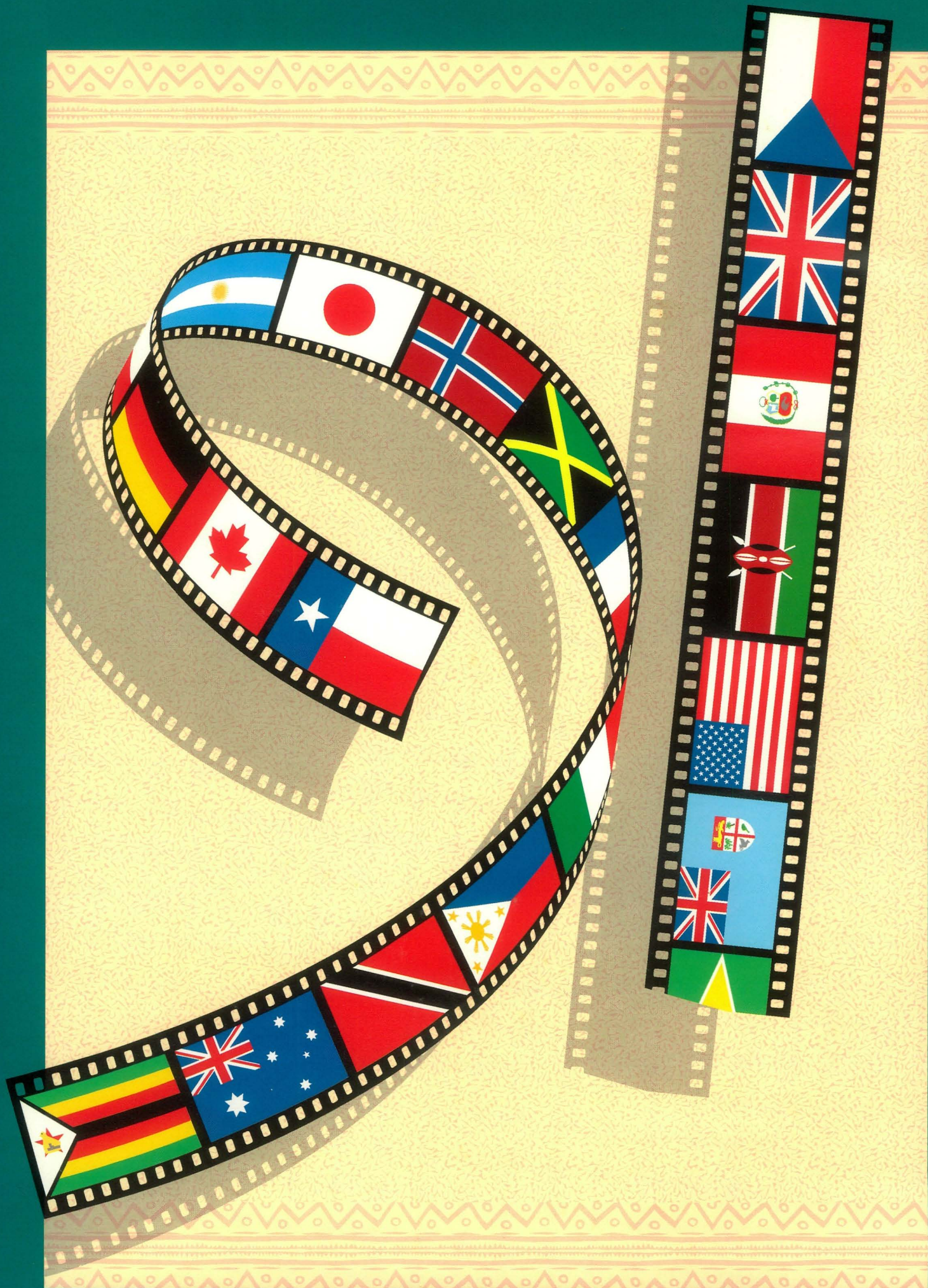
"I think the most important aspect of teaching," Joannie explained, "is to realize that you don't just relay information and leave. You spend time with students, you care for them, you nurture their ideas and talents...That is teaching."



For nearly two decades Ambassador students have been helping Thai students improve their English. But the teaching doesn't stop there. Through example, Ambassador College students let their lights shine and in return learn invaluable leadership skills.

Teaching More Than English To The Thai People





If a picture is worth a thousand words, then the photographs you've seen so far in the 1991 *Envoy* should give you a good idea of what Ambassador College has to offer.

But the previous 95 pages cannot tell the whole story of the College like the next 54 pages can, because this next section is dedicated to the people who make Ambassador College possible – the students.

This year's student body originated from 34 countries around the world (20 of those countries are represented by the flags on the page opposite). The students, no matter where they

came from or what class they belonged to, played important and individual roles in making this school year successful.

And all the faces have stories to tell – about where they are from, why they came to Ambassador or what they have learned during their short stay here.

"The people here are unique," explained Tammy Johnson, a 22 year-old freshman from Waco, Texas.

"The friends you

make and the people you meet really teach you a lot about life and about yourself."

Andrea Cameron, a freshman from Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, agreed.

Although the adjustment of leaving friends and family from home can be hard, the students of Ambassador College make it easier she said. "They become your new family, the people you share with and rely on."

Their stories are just two out of nearly 1,200 that could be told by this year's students. So, turn the page, look at the faces and peer into the eyes of the students – and you will truly *see* Ambassador College.

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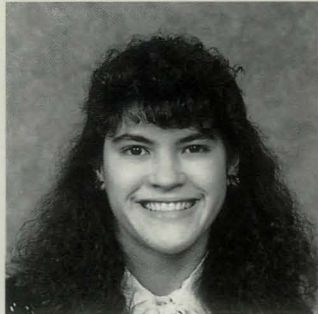
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 Track 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Women's Club
 Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4.



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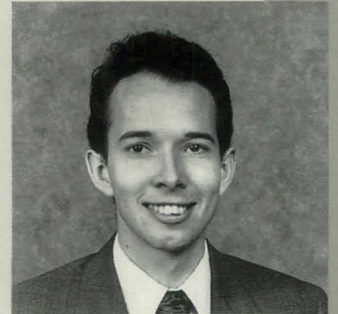
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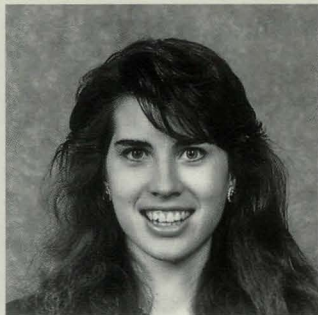
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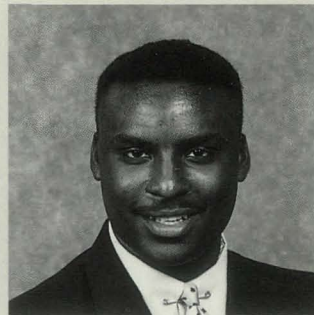
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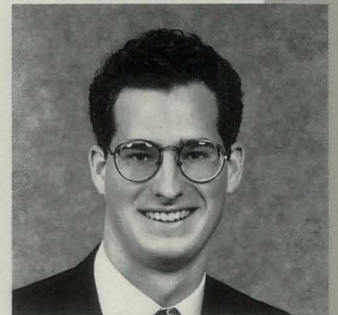
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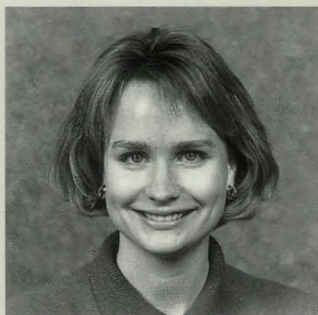
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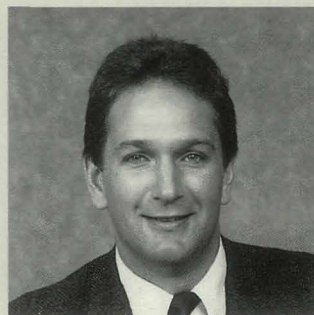
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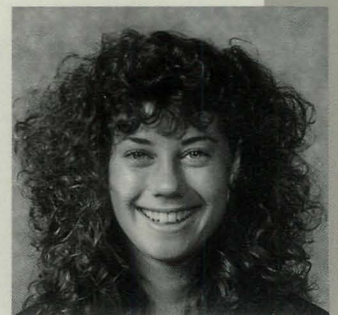
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Wichita, Kansas Outreach 1,2; SEP Orr 3,
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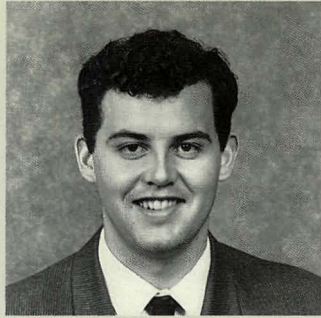


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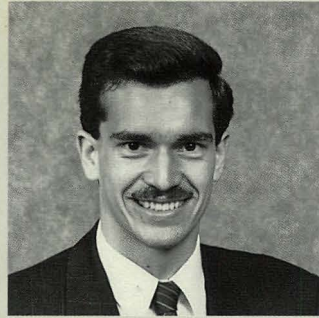
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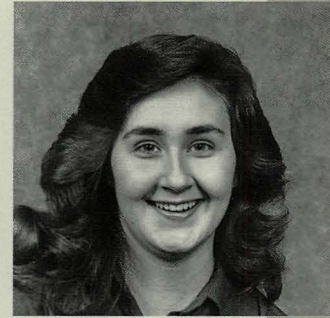
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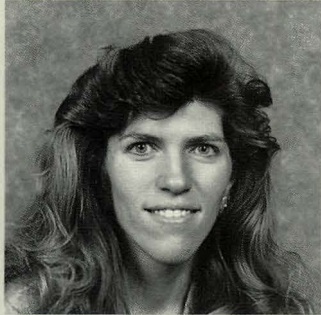
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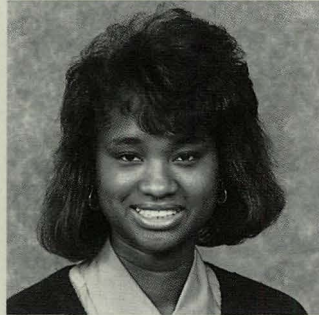
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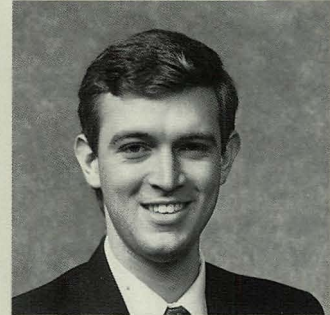
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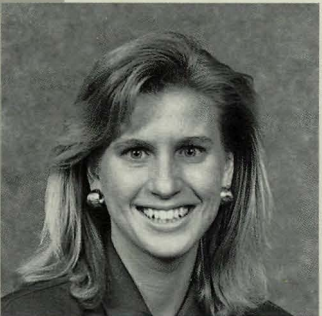
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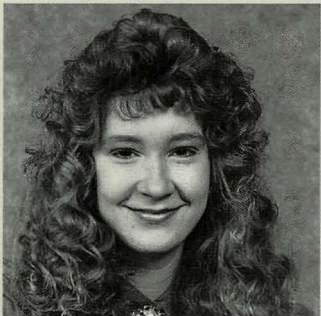
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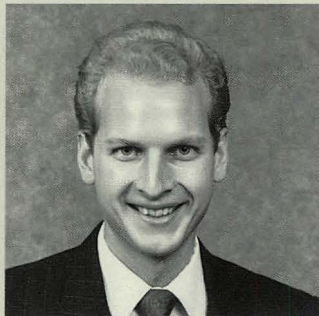
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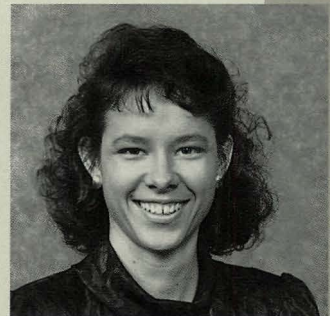
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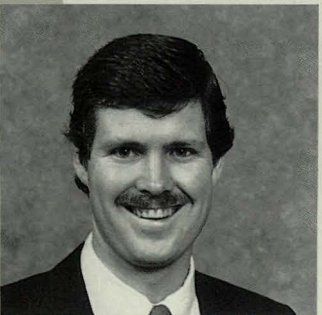
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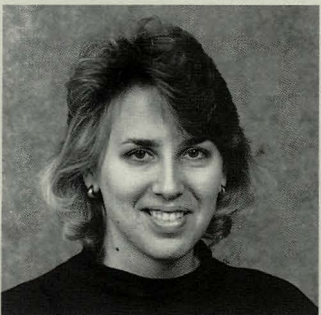
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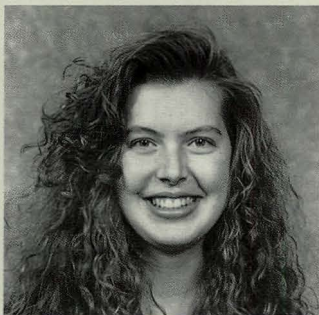
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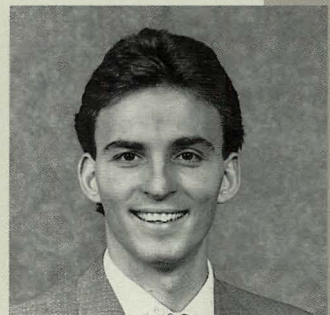
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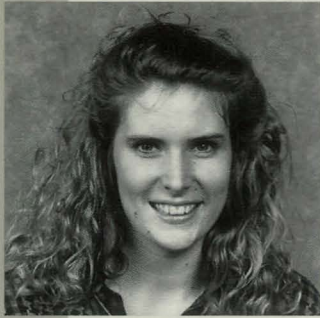
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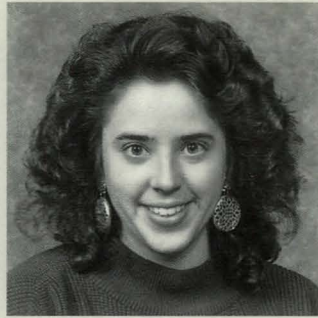


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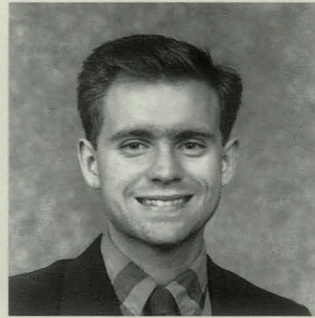
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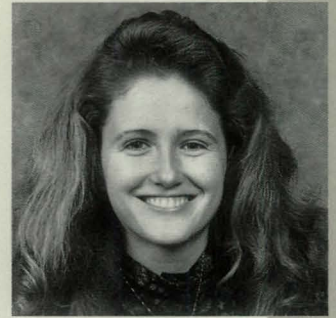
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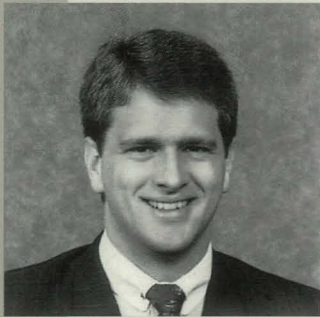
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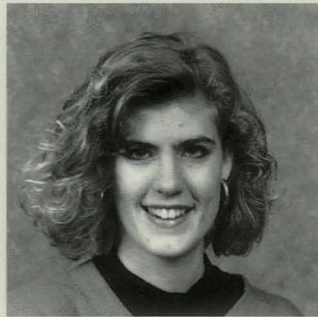
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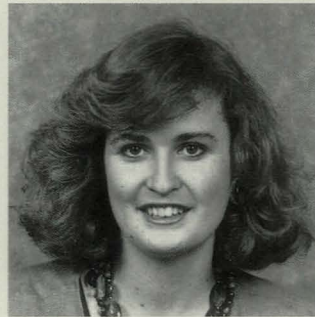
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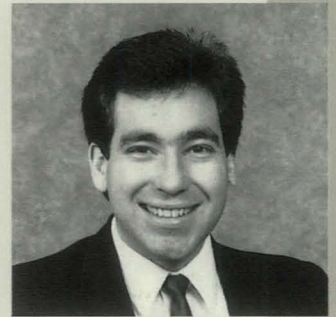
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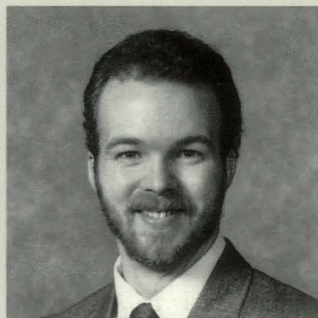
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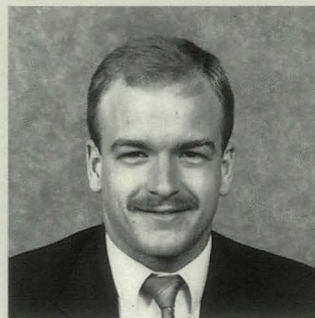
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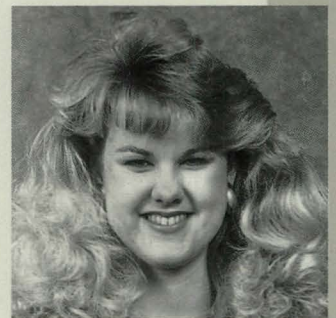
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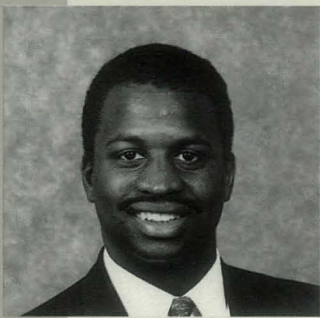
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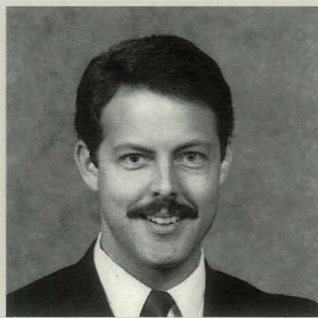
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BARRY CAIN
San Francisco, California Ambassador Club Vice-President 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4 (varsity); Class Vice-President 2; Football 1,3; Radio 3; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 3; Spanish Club 2; Track 1.



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Bowling Green, Kentucky Ambassador Club Treasurer 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 1; *Envoy* 3,4; Football 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4; *Portfolio* 3,4; Radio 1,2,3; SEP Orr 2,3; Softball 1; Spanish Club 2,4; Swimming 2; Volleyball 2,3,4.

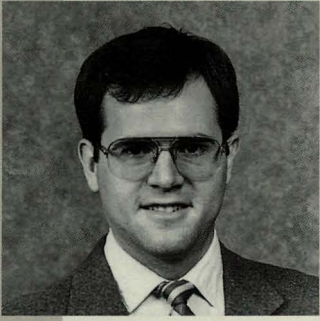


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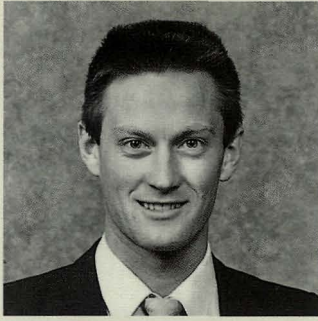


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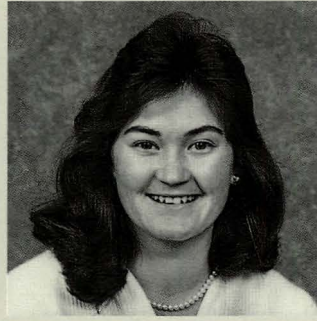
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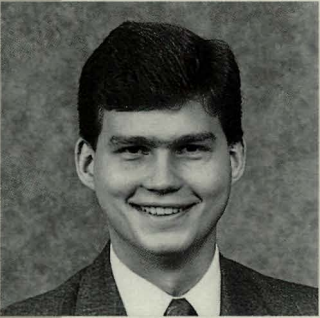
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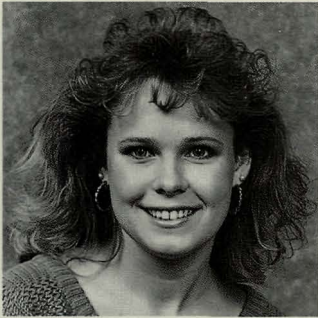
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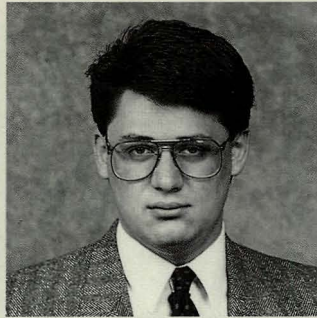
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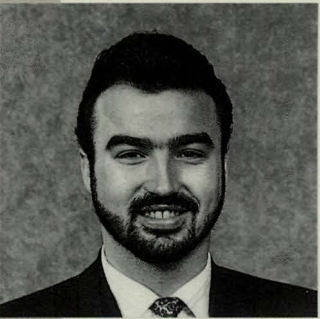
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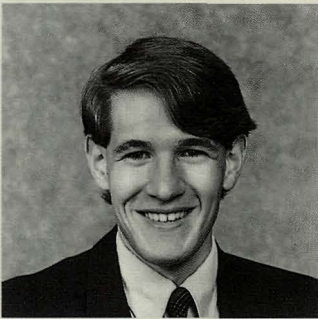
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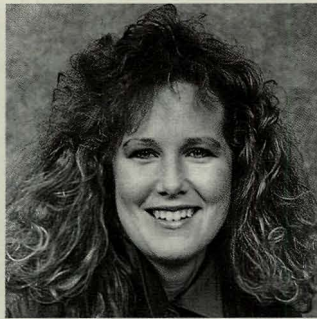
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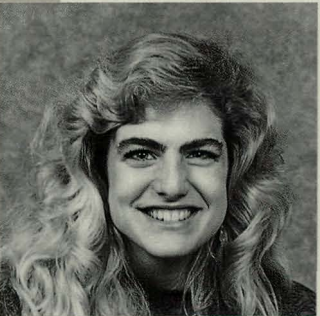
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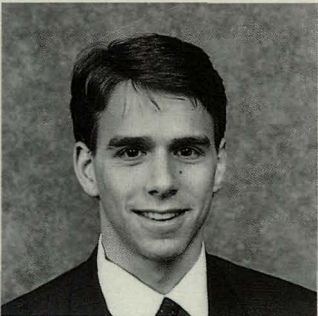
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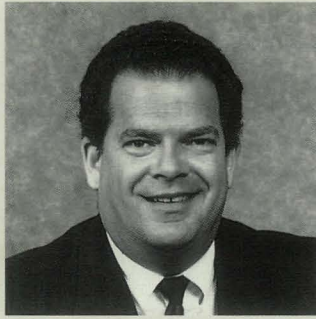


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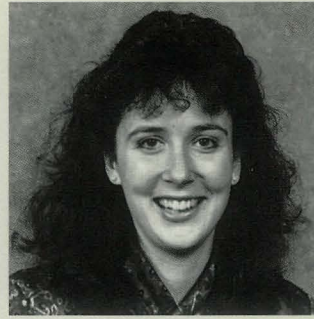


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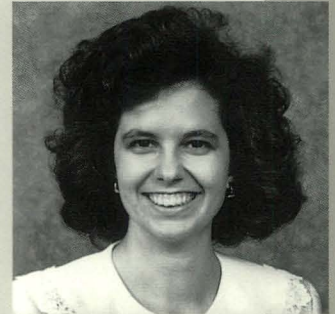
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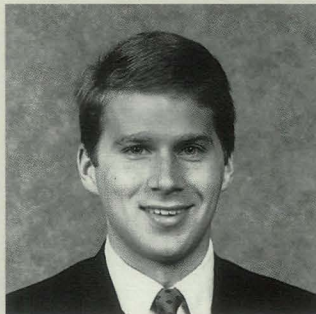
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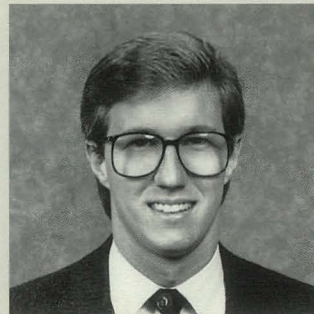
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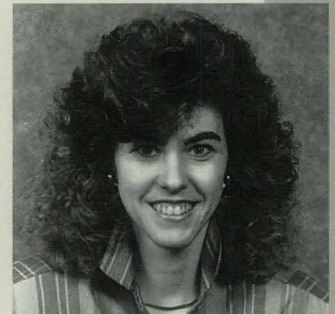
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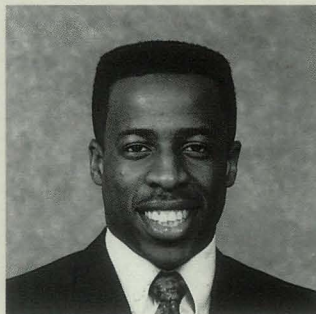
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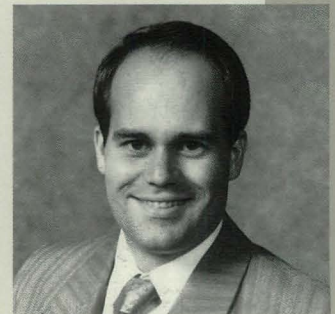
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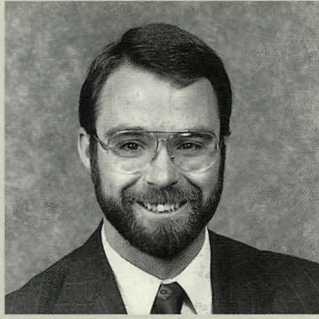


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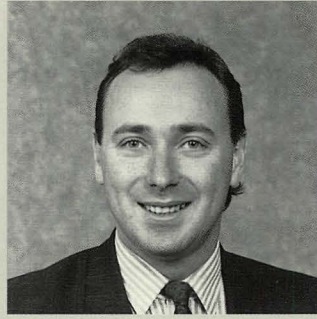
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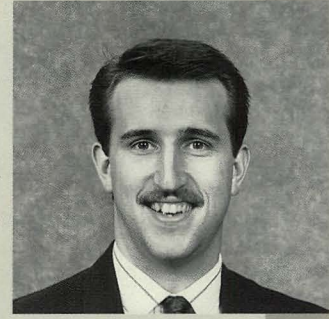
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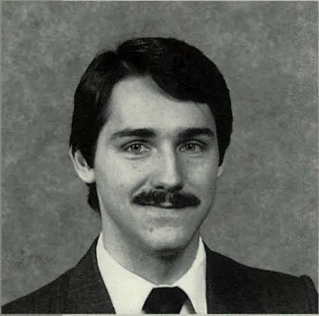
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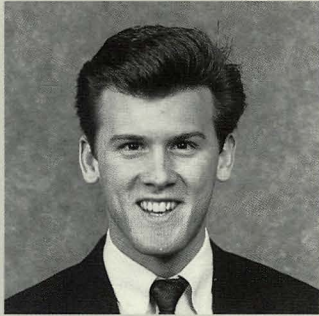
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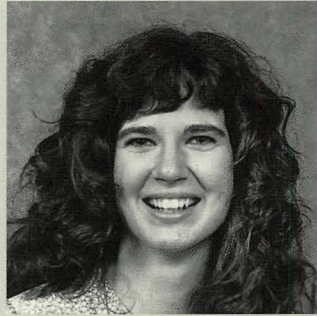
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Ottawa, Ontario, Canada Football 3; Soccer 1,2,3; Softball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



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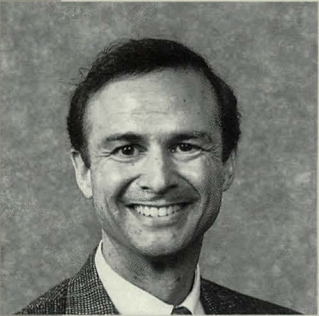
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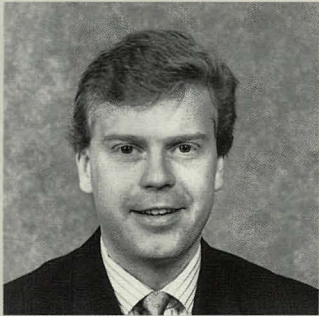
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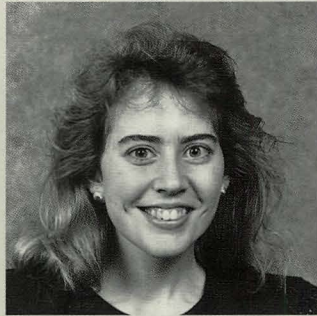
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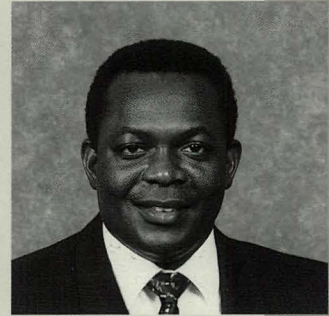
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Columbus, Ohio Ambassador Club President 4; Basketball 4; Football 2,4; Outreach 4; SEP Big Sandy 1; Soccer 1; Softball 2; Track 1; Volleyball 2.



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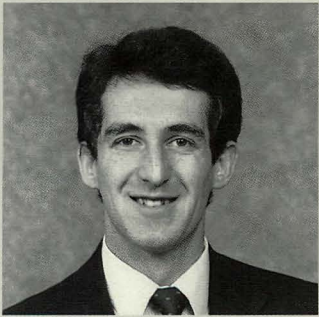
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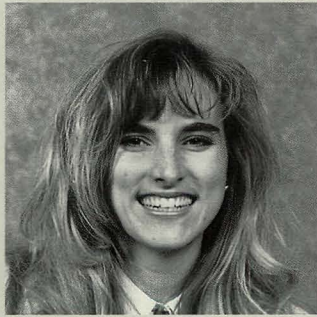
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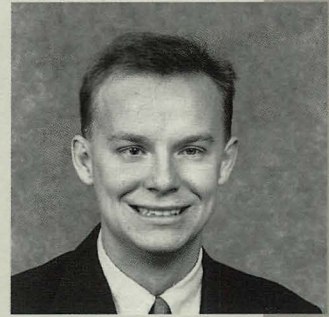
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Salem, Oregon Ambassador Club Sgt-at-Arms 3; Secretary 4; Chorale 3; Outreach 2,3; SEP Orr 2.



LAURA ENCINOSA

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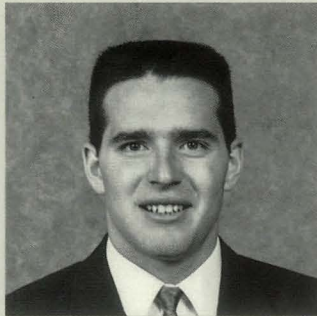
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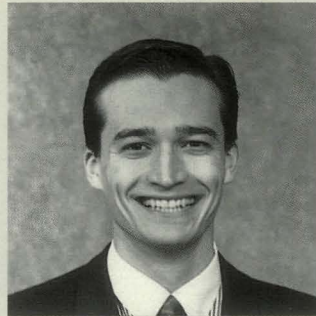
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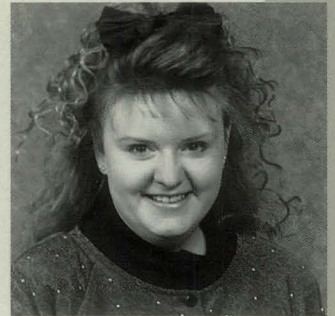
MATT FEAKES

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada Ambassador Club Sgt-at-Arms 2; Basketball 1,2,5; Chorale 3; Cycling 1; Outreach 1,2,3,5; *Portfolio* 5; Softball 1,2,5; Thailand 4, 6; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 5.



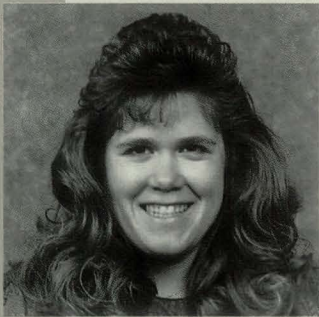
JEROME FELTRACCO

Bordeaux, France Ambassador Club Sgt-at-Arms 3, President 4; Basketball 1; Chorale 2; French Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; Israel Dig 3; SEP France 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Special Banquet Director 3; Swimming 1,2,3; Volleyball 2.



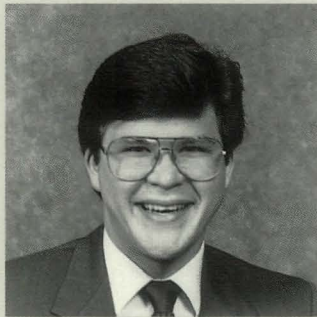
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Silver Point, Tennessee Chorale 1, Secretary 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Radio 3.



LINDA A. FIGART

Warburg, Alberta, Canada Chorale 1,2; Cycling 1,2; Outreach 1,2; SEP Scotland 3; Volleyball 2.



SCOTT L. FIGART

Charlotte, North Carolina Ambassador Club Treasurer 1; German Club 1,4; International Club 1; Outreach 1,2,4; Softball 1,2.



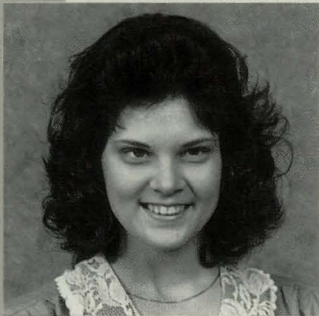
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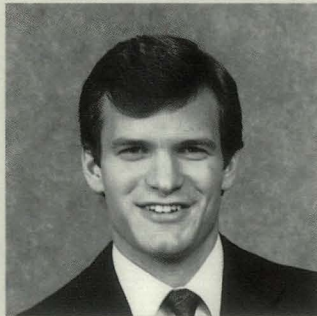
SEAN FINNIGAN

Blackfoot, Idaho Ambassador Club Vice-President 2, President 5; Basketball 1; Chorale 3; Cycling 1,2,3,5; Outreach 1,2,3; Radio 3; SEP Big Sandy 1,2; Softball 1; Sri Lanka 4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2.



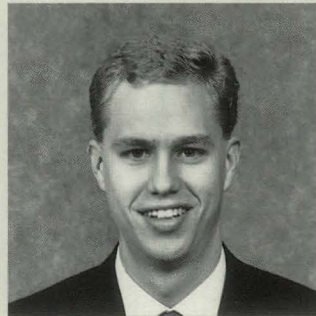
LINDA FISK

Big Sandy, Texas Basketball 1; Chorale 2; Cycling 1; Outreach 2; Volleyball 4.



DAVID FITCH

Richmond, Virginia Ambassador Club Treasurer 1,4; Secretary 2; Football 3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Softball 1; Track 1,2.



STEVE FITZGERALD

Lake Mary, Florida Ambassador Club Secretary 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Alaska 3; Softball 3; Student Body Sgt-at-Arms 4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



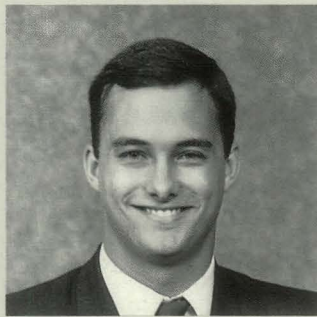
REBECCA A. FOOTE

Coffeyville, Kansas Band 1,2; Class Secretary 2; Jordan 4; Outreach 1,2,3,5; Resident Assistant 4; Softball 1,2,3,5; Volleyball 2,3,5; Women's Club President 5.



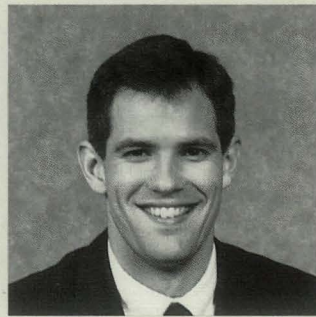
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Goldsboro, North Carolina International Club 2; Outreach 2,3,4.



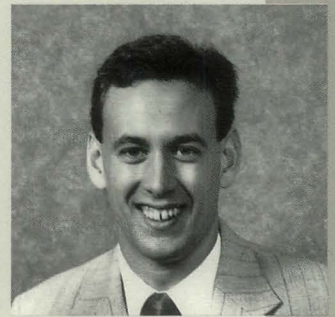
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Cherry Valley, Arkansas Ambassador Club President 5; Basketball 1,2,5; Cycling 1; International Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2,3,5; *Portfolio* 3; SEP Orr 4; B.C. 5; Softball 1,2,3,5; Thailand 4; Volleyball 2,5.



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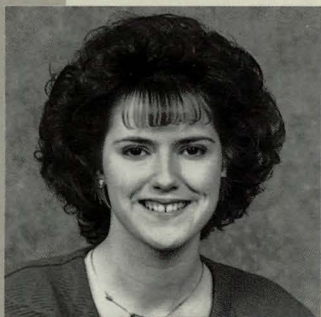
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RODRICK V. FOSTER

Spokane, Washington Ambassador Club Treasurer 1, Vice-President 2, President 5; Basketball 1; Jordan 4; Outreach 2; Radio 3; SEP Orr 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Young Ambassadors 2.

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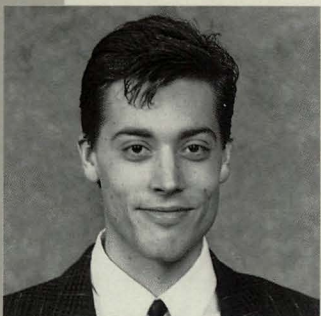
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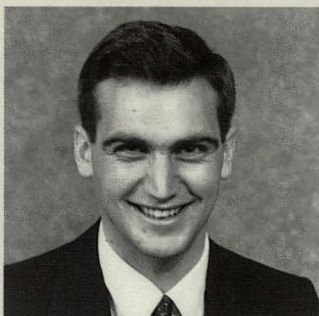
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Nelson, British Columbia, Canada Chorale 3;
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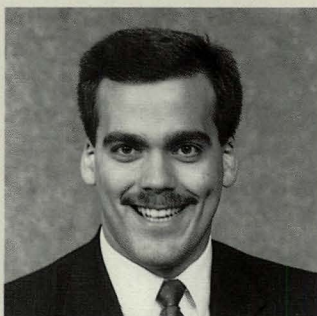
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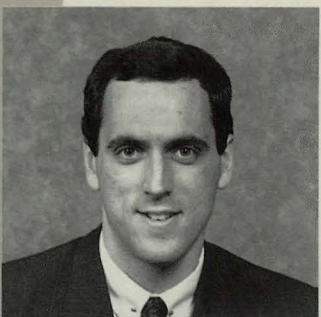
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Rosendale, Manitoba, Canada Ambassador
 Club Treasurer 4; Basketball 1,2; Football 3;
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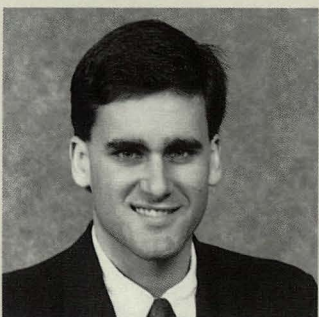
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Kent, England Ambassador Club Secretary 4;
 Band 2,3,4; German Club 4; Outreach 2,3; SEP Orr
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TOM FRYAR
Burlington, Kentucky Ambassador Club
 Treasurer 1, Secretary 2,3, President 4;
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 1, Big Sandy 2;
 Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 2.



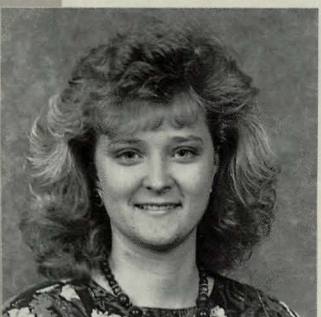
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Riverview, New Brunswick, Canada
 Ambassador Club Secretary 4; Outreach 1,2; SEP
 British Columbia 4; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1.



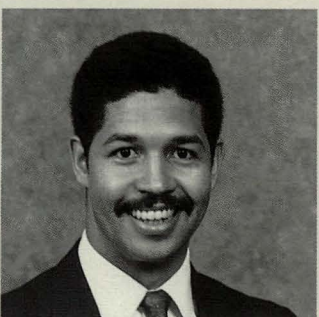
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Big Sandy, Texas Ambassador Club Sgt-at-
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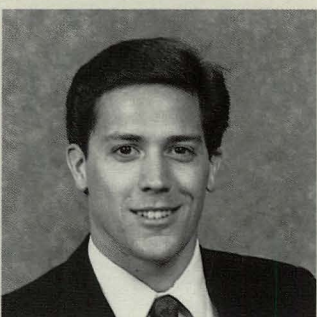
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Randburg, South Africa Ambassador Club
 Vice-President 4; German Club 4; Volleyball 1,2.



SHAWN E. GILLEN
Harrisburg, Illinois Chorale 1,2,3; Cycling 2;
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 Soccer 1.



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Jersey City, New Jersey Football 1,2,4;
 Softball 1.

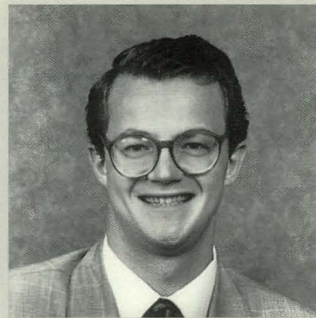


KEVIN GRAHAM
Auburn, Washington Ambassador Club
 Secretary 2, Sgt-at-Arms 3; Basketball 1;
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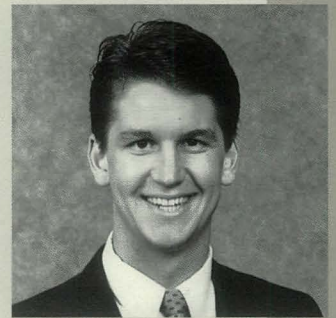
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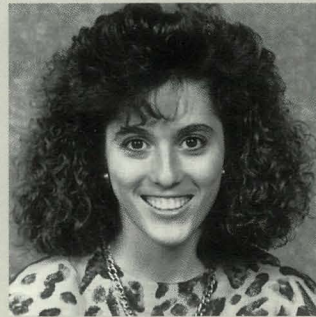
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Bouvelles, France Ambassador Club Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Chorale 2,4; French Club 1,2,3; German Club 4; SEP Pasadena 2, France 3; Soccer 1,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Young Ambassadors 3.



JOSEPH T. HAAN
Chattanooga, Tennessee Ambassador Club Sgt-at-Arms 2, Treasurer 3; Basketball 1,2; Portfolio 2; Radio 3, Manager 4; SEP Big Sandy 3, Scotland 3; Softball 1; Swimming 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 1,2,3,4.



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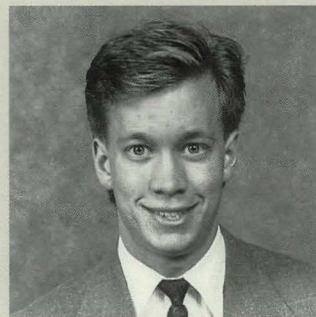
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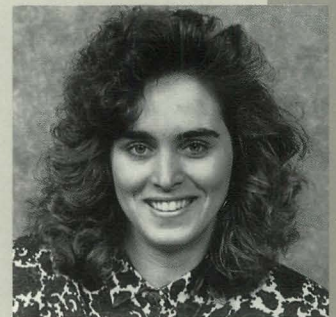
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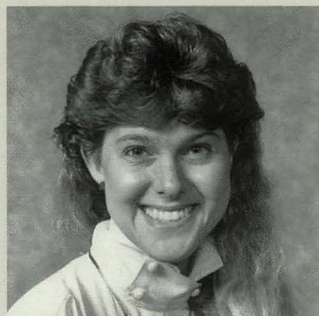
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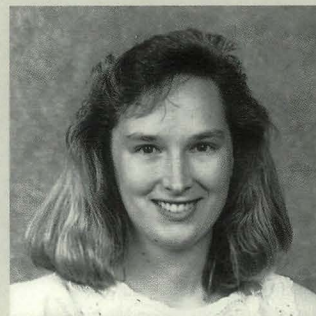
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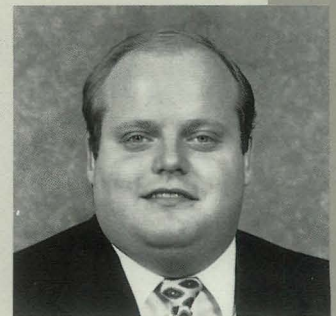
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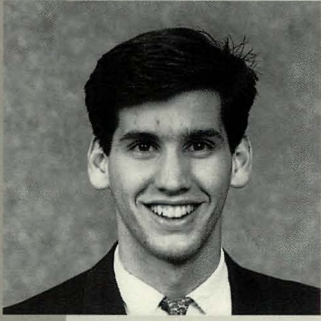
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Anchorage, Alaska Cycling 2; International Club 1,2; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Alaska 2; Track 1



JOANNE S. HEYKOOP
Fenwick, Ontario, Canada Chorale 3; German Club 4; German Program 3; Outreach 1,2,3; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



RICHARD D. HILL
Houston, Texas Basketball 2; Chorale 2,4; International Club 1,2; Softball 1,2.



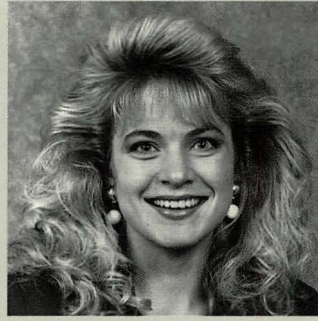
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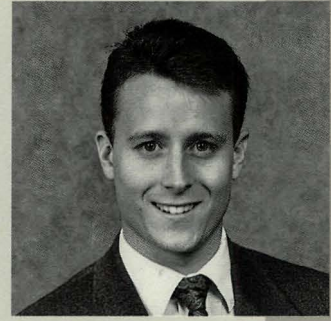
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Loveland, Colorado Chorale 1; German Club 4; Outreach 1,2; Resident Assistant 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Treasurer 3.



AMY ELIZABETH HOOSER

Ada, Oklahoma Cycling 1; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Scotland 2; Softball 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Women's Club Secretary 4.



BRIAN M. HOSELTON

Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri Ambassador Club Treasurer 3; Asst. Student Body Sgt-at-Arms 4; Football 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident Asst. 4; Softball 2,4; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,4.



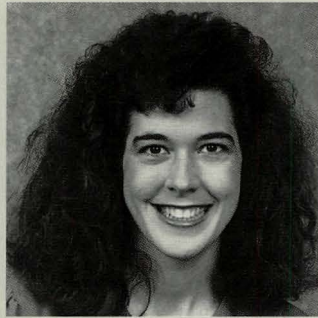
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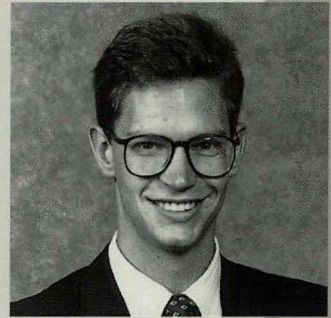
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Anchorage, Alaska Basketball 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club Treasurer 3, President 4.



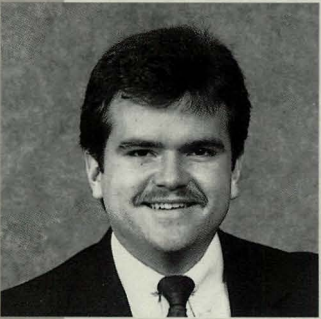
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Little Rock, Arkansas Basketball 1,2,3,4 (varsity); Chorale 4; Cycling 3; International Club 1,2,3; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Resident Assistant 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Young Ambassadors 1,2.



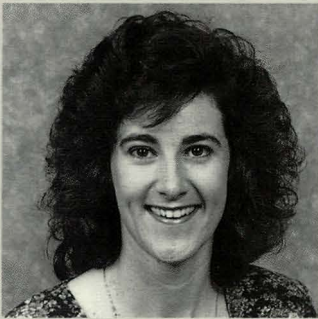
RUSSELL HUNTER

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada Ambassador Club Vice-President 4; Basketball 3; Chorale 1,2,3; Orchestra 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP British Columbia 2,4; Big Sandy 3, Australia 4; Sri Lanka 4; Swimming 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,5.



JEFF HUTCHESON

Greenbrier, Tennessee Ambassador Club Sgt-at-Arms 2, President 5; Basketball 1,2; Football 3; Outreach 1,2,3; Radio 3; SEP Scotland 1; Softball 2; Thailand 4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1.



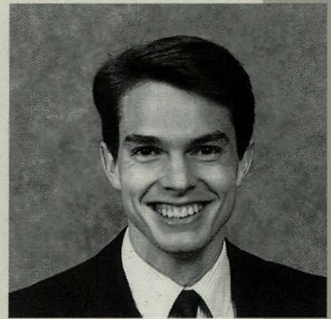
LEANNE P. INGHAM

Vermont, Victoria, Australia Basketball 1,2,3,4 (varsity); Chorale 3; French Club 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3; SEP Scotland 1, Orr 2; Softball 1,2,3; Swimming 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Women's Club Treasurer 2,3.



WENDY JACOBS

San Jose, California Chorale 3; Outreach 1; SEP Scotland 3; Soccer 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1; Volleyball 1,2; Women's Club Secretary 4.



JONATHAN JEWELL

Eccleston, Lancashire, England Ambassador Club Sgt-at-Arms 3, Secretary 4; Bunkyo Public Speaking Award 1; *Envoy* 4; Outreach 4; SEP Scotland 2, Nigeria 3; Soccer 2,3,4; Track 1,2.



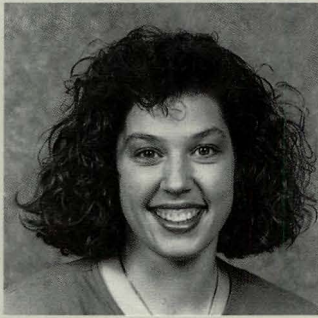
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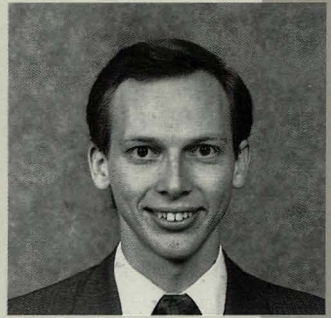
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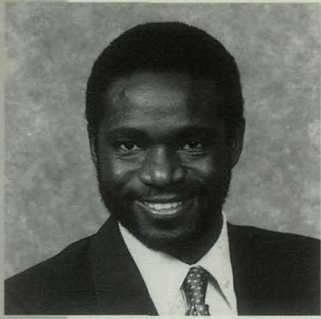
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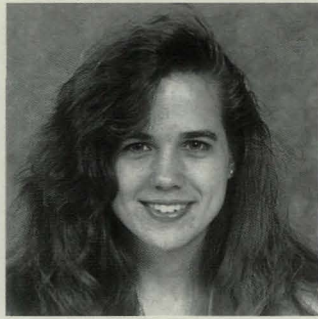


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Raleigh, North Carolina Ambassador Club Treasurer 4; Basketball 1,3; Outreach 1,2; Volleyball 2,3.



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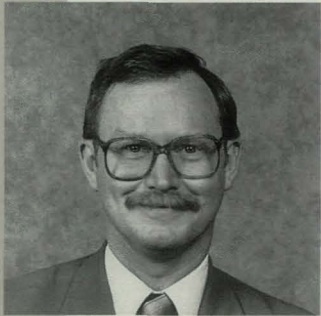
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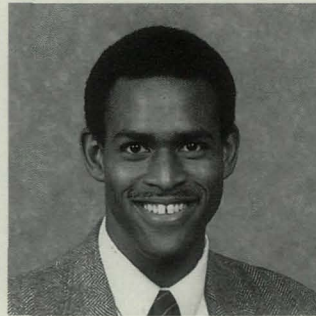
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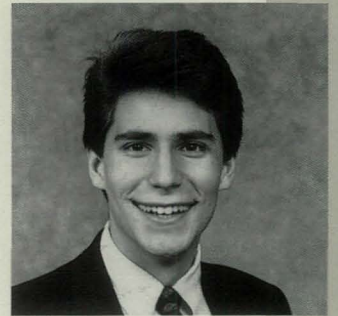
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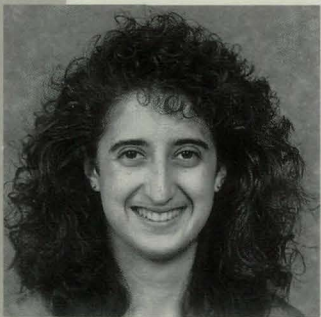
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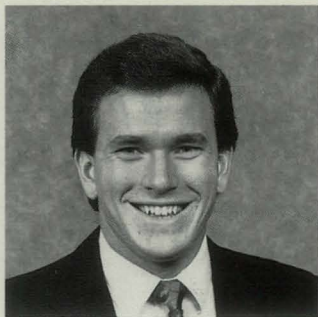
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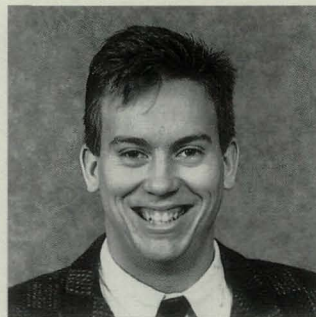
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Puyallup, Washington Chorale 1,3; Cycling 3,4; Outreach 2,3,4; SEP Alaska 2; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 2; Swimming 1; Track 1,2,4 (varsity); Volleyball 2,3; Women's Club Vice-President 3; President 4.



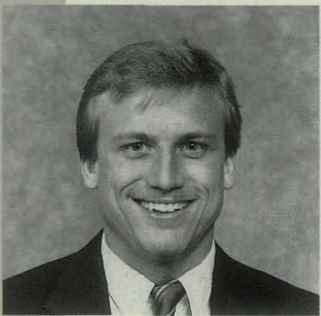
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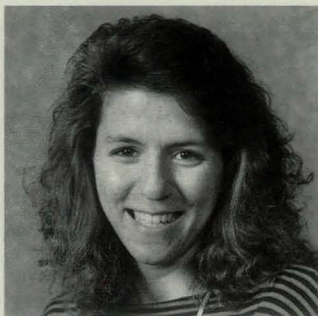
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Hong Kong Outreach 1.



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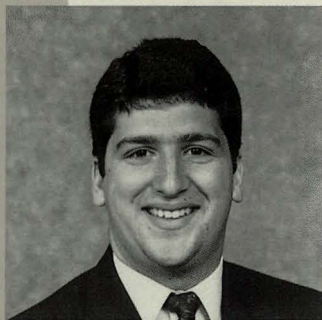


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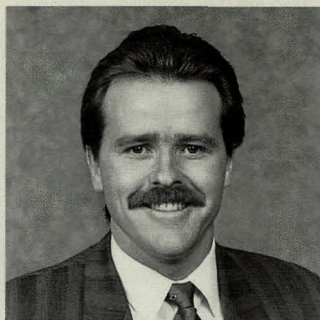


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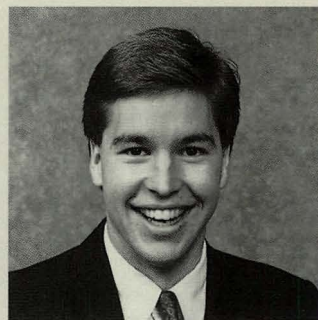
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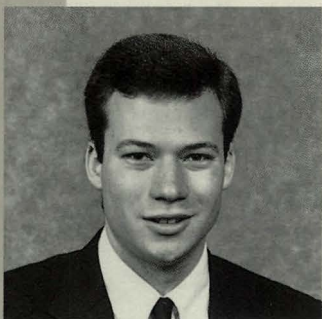
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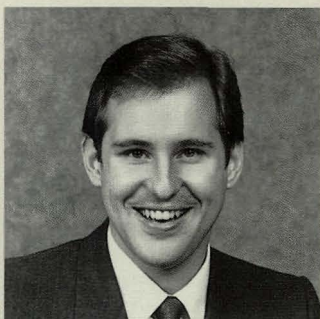
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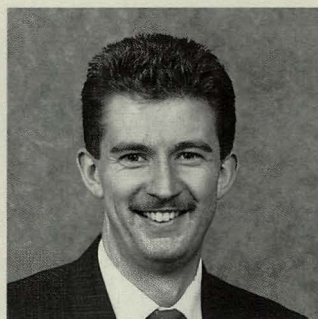
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 Club Secretary 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Football
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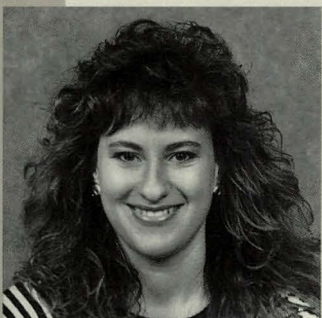
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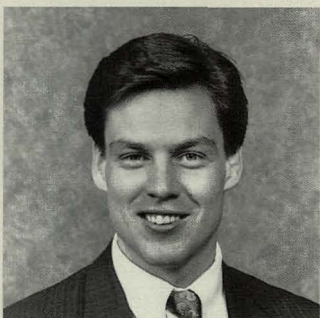
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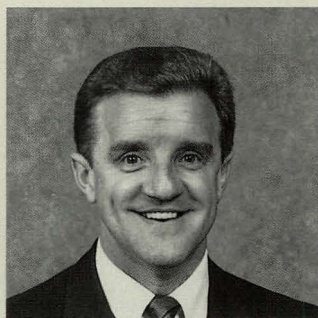
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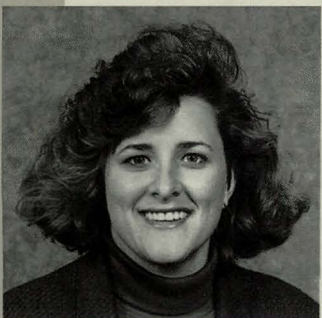
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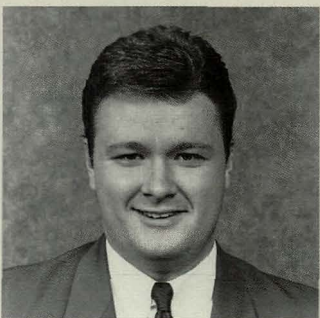
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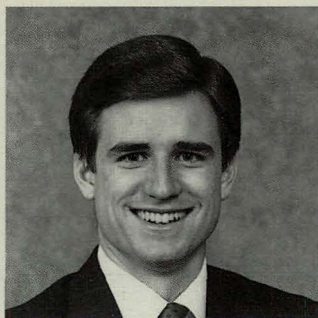
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 Football 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,4.



JAN LEVY
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 Volleyball 2; Women's Club Vice-President 4.



K. ALAN LEWIS
Moundsville, West Virginia Ambassador Club
 President 4; French Club 1; Outreach 1,2,3,4;
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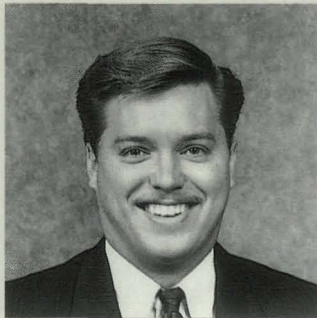
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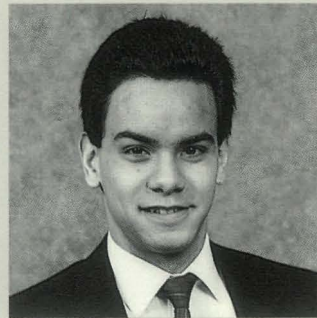
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Reston, Virginia German Club 1,2,3,4; German
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SARAT CHANDRA MAHARAJ
Raki Raki, Fiji Islands Ambassador Club
 Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4;
 Outreach 3; Soccer 3; Volleyball 2.



CHRIS MAJEAU
Westlock, Alberta, Canada Ambassador Club
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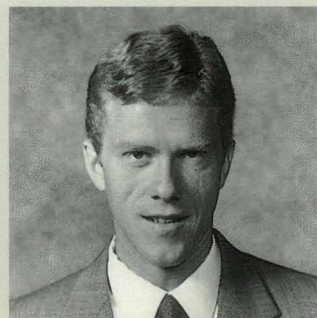
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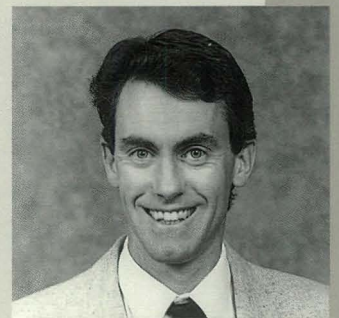
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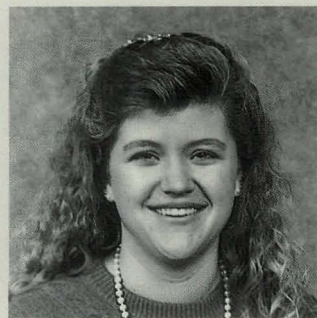
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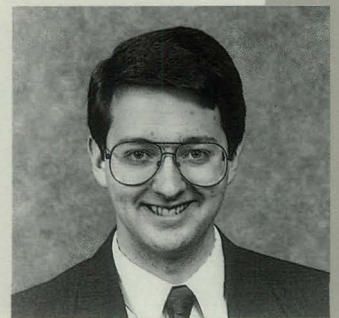
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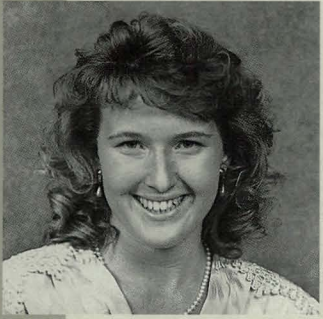
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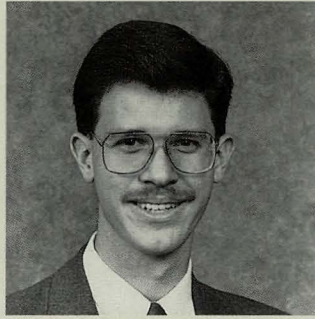
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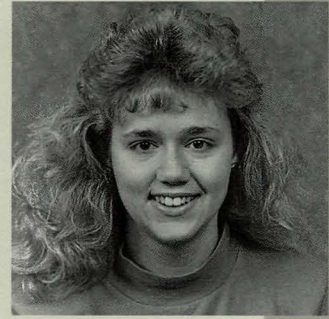
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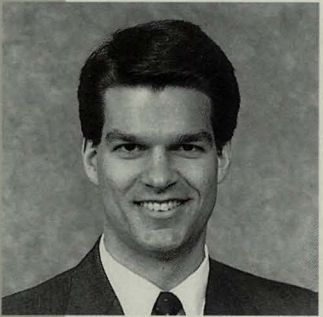
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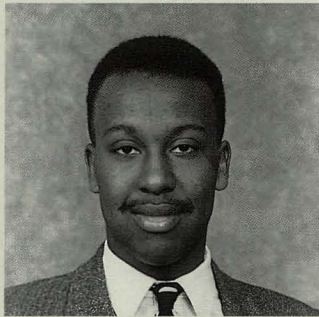
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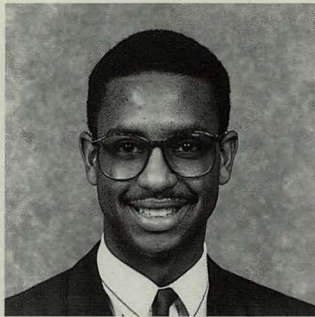
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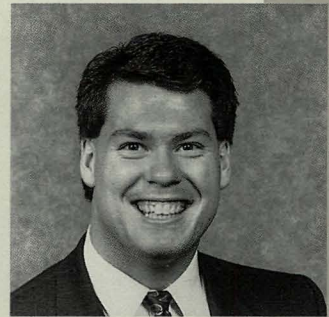
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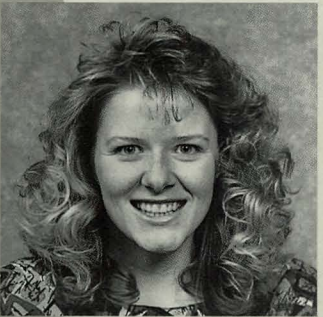
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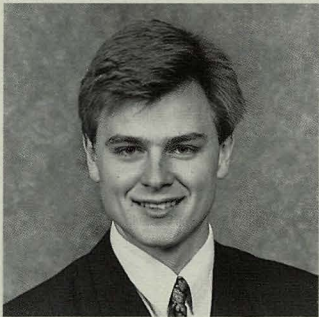
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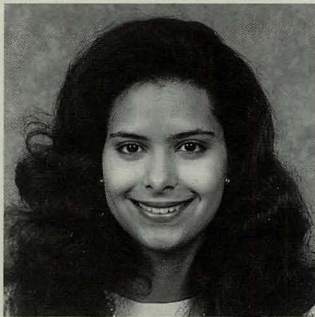
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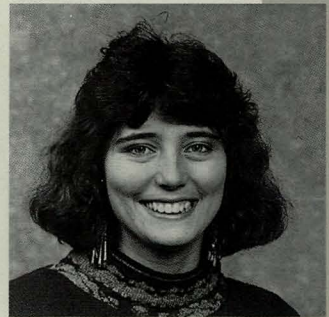
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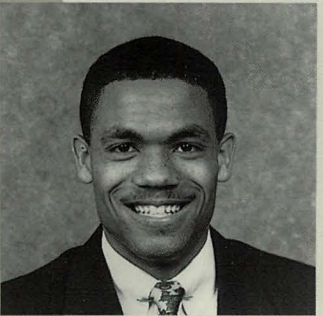
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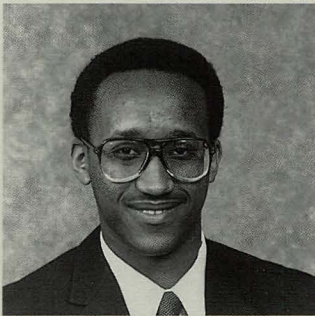
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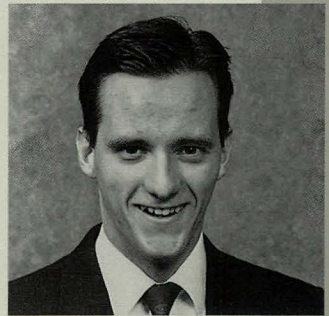
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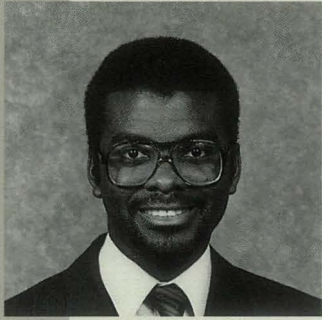
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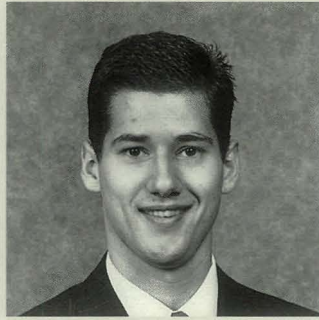
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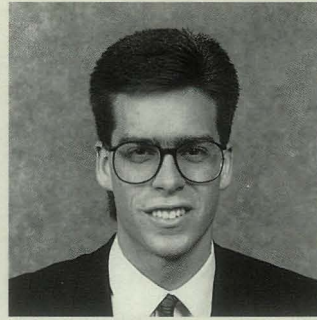
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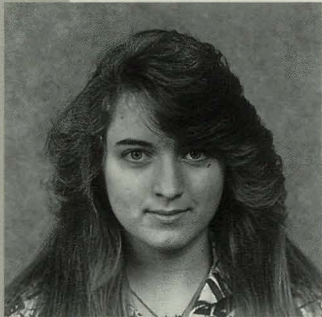
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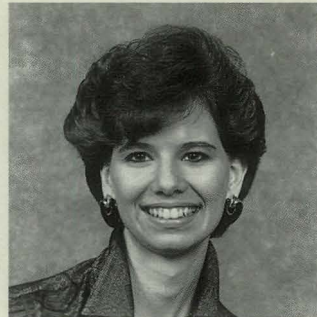
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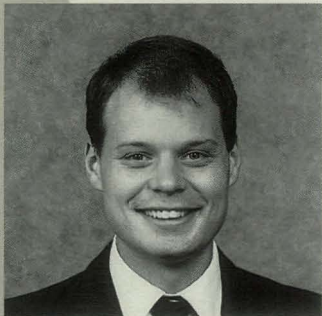
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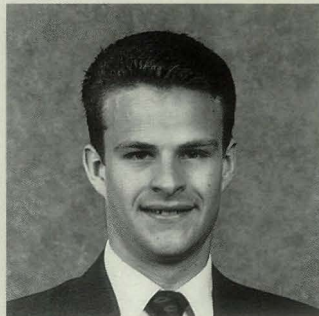
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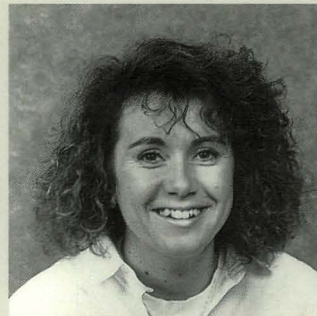
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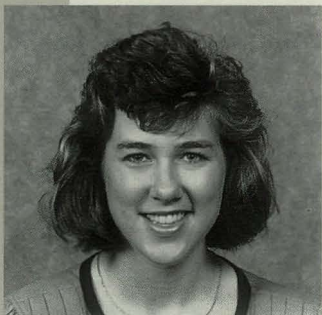
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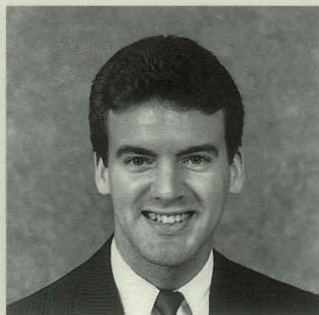
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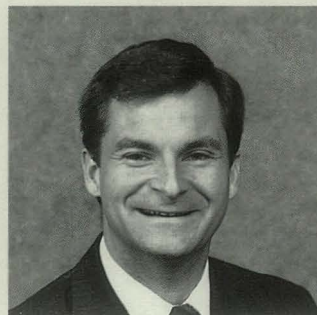
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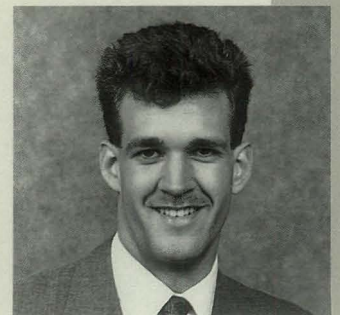
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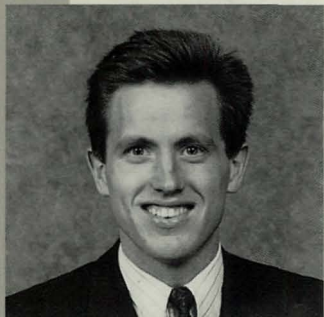


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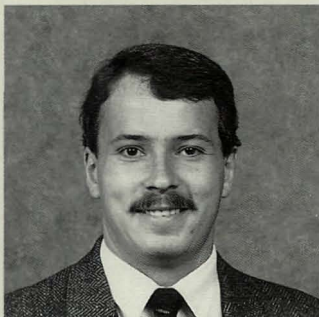


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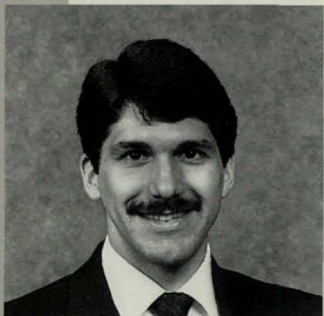
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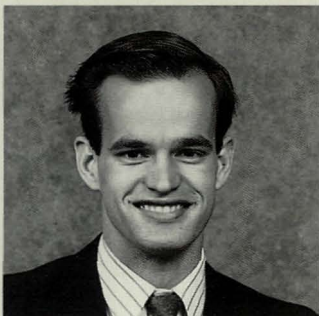
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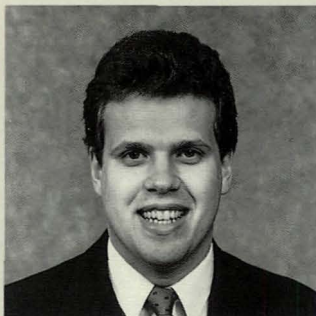
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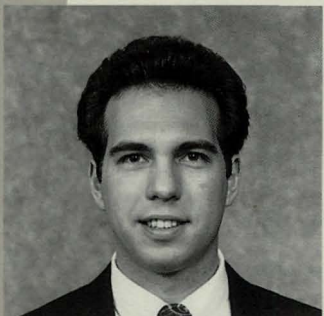
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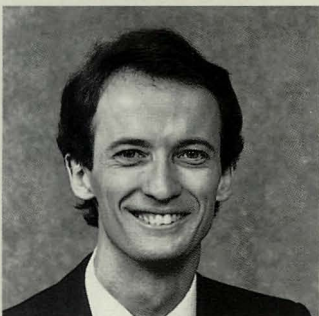
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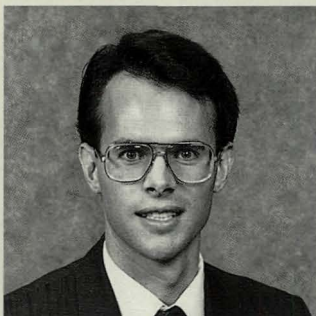
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Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada Ambassador Club Treasurer 3; Basketball 1; Cycling 1,2,4; Football 3; Outreach 2,4; Resident Assistant 4; SEP Big Sandy 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Syrian Dig 3.



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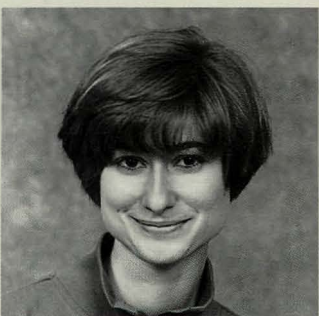
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DAVID ROBINSON
Perth, Western Australia Ambassador Club Secretary 4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3.



PATRICIA ROBINSON
Bethany, Ontario, Canada Envoy 5; French Club 1,2,3,4,5; International Club 2; Outreach 1,2,3; Resident Assistant 4,5; SEP Scotland 1; British Columbia 3,5; Soccer 2; Sri Lanka 4; Track 3; Volleyball 2,4.

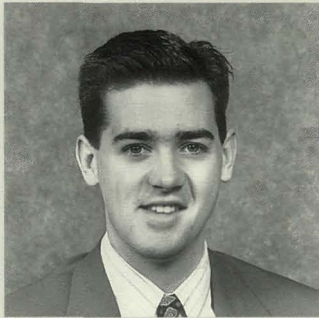


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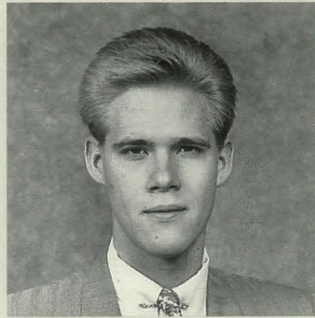


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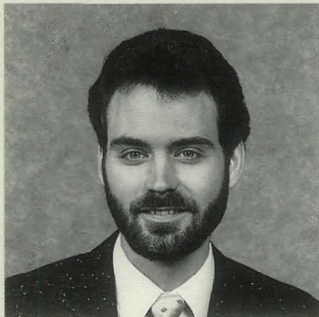
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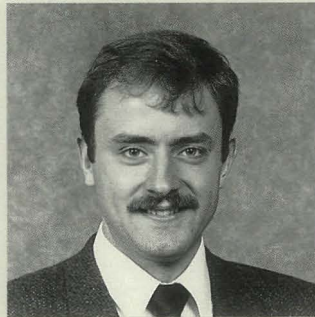
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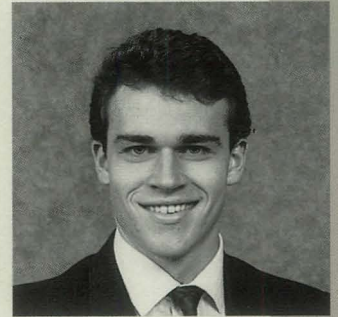
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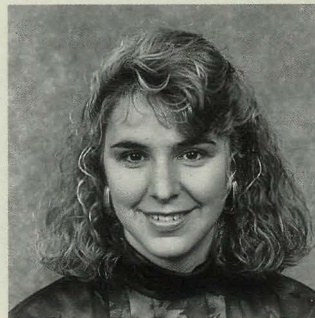
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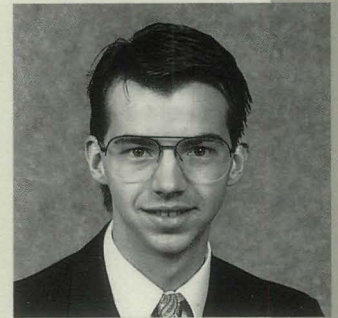
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San Antonio, Texas Basketball 2,3,4; Class
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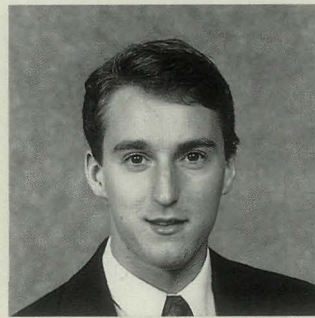
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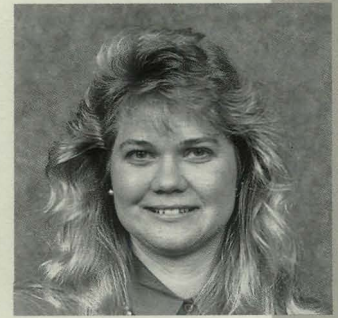
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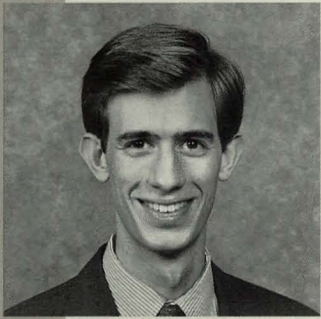
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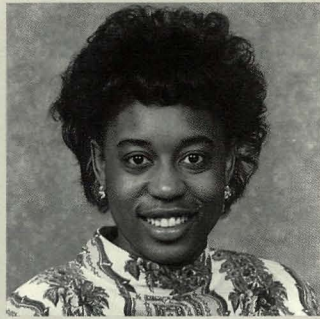
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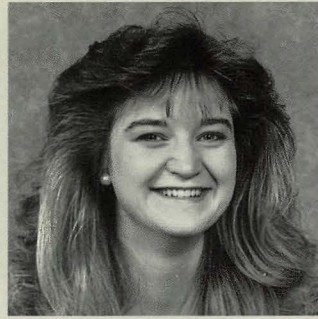
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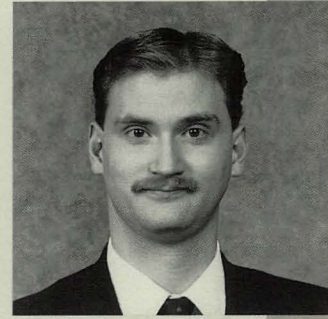
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Menlo, Georgia Ambassador Club Treasurer 3, Pres. 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; *Portfolio* 2,3; Radio 3; Softball 1; Swimming 2; Volleyball 1,3.



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Orlando, Florida Basketball 1,2,3; Class Secretary 3; Outreach 1,2; Radio 2,3; SEP Orr 3; Softball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,4; Women's Club President 4.



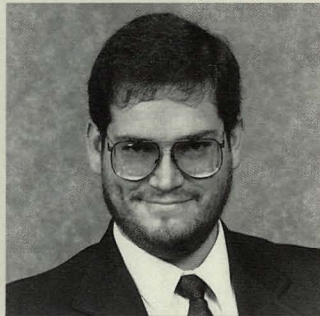
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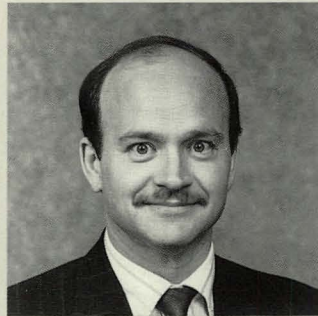
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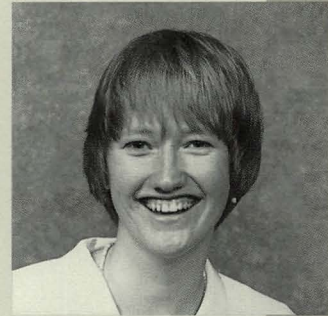
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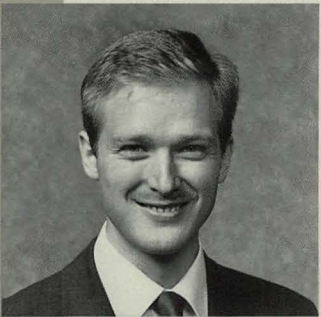
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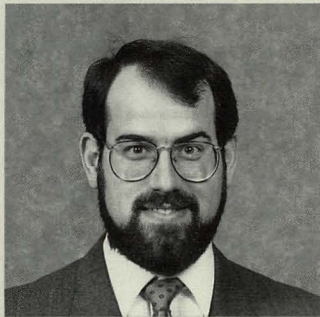
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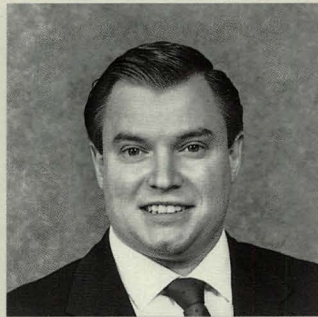
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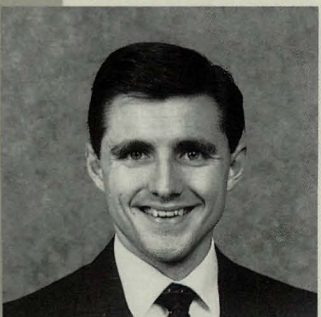
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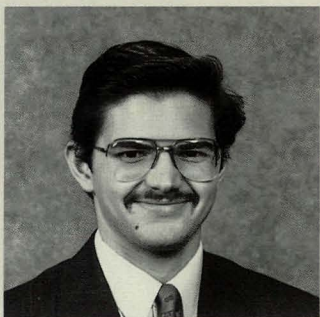
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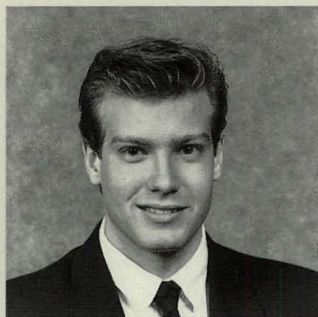
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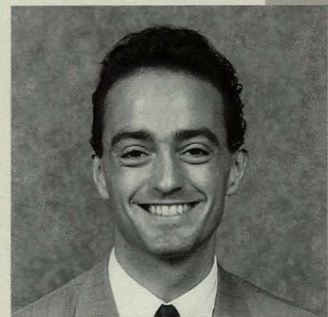
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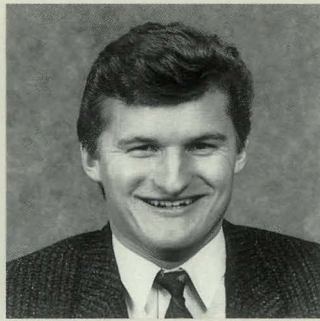
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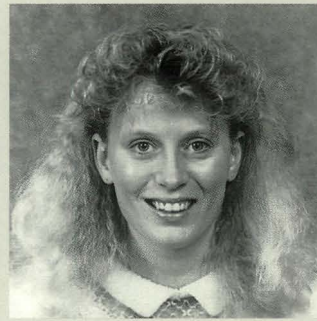
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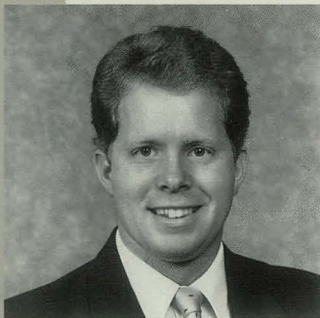
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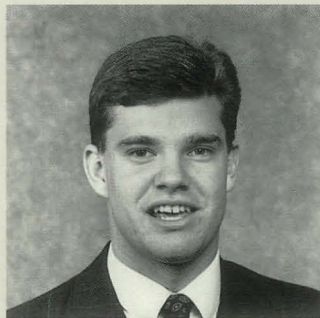
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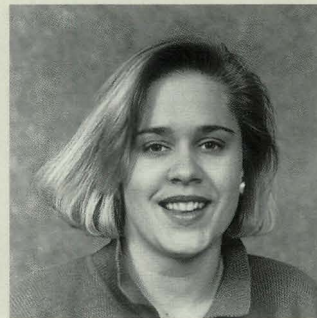
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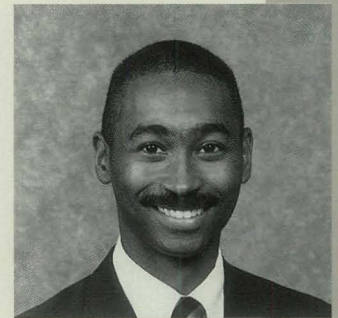
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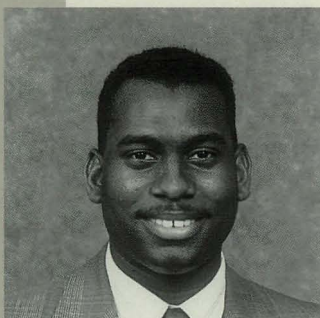
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Fort Mitchell, Kentucky Ambassador Club
 Secretary 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cycling 1;
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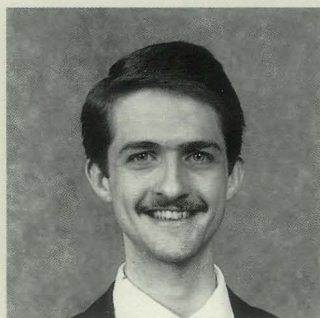
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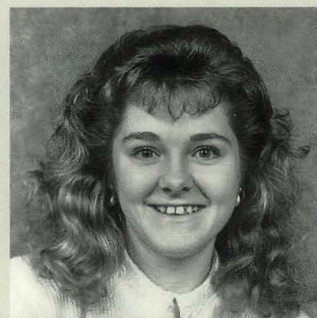
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Chicago, Illinois Chorale 1; French Club 1,2,4;
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 Volleyball 2; Young Ambassadors 2,4.



CHARLES Q. TAYLOR
Macon, Georgia Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-
 President 3; Football 2,3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4;
 Resident Assistant 4; SEP Orr 2,3, Nigeria 3;
 Softball 3; Volleyball 3.



RUSSELL TAYLOR
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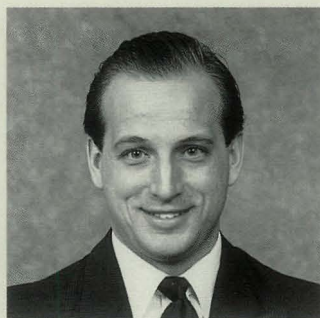
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Hampden, Maine International Club 1,2; SEP
 Scotland 2.



KAREN TERRY
Irving, Texas Cycling 1; Outreach 1,3,4,
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 SEP Big Sandy 1, Orr 3; Softball 1; Women's Club
 Secretary 2.



CHRISTINA LOIS TISHER
Ellendale, Delaware International Club 1;
 Outreach 1,2,3,4.



BRIAN WARD TYSON
Rushville, Illinois Basketball 2; Football 1;
Portfolio 1,2, Editor 4; SEP Big Sandy 1; Softball 2;
 Syrian Dig 3.



DARLENE I. UKPEBOR
Lagos State, Nigeria Chorale 1,2,3; Outreach
 1,2,3,4; SEP Orr 2,3.



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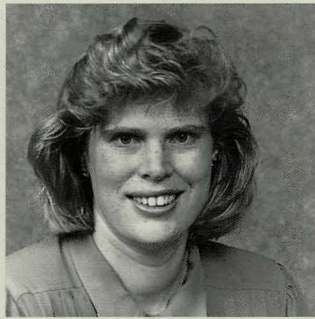
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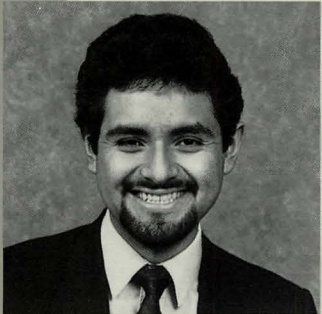
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Santiago, Chile



BELINDA VAN HEERE
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President 2, Secretary 3.



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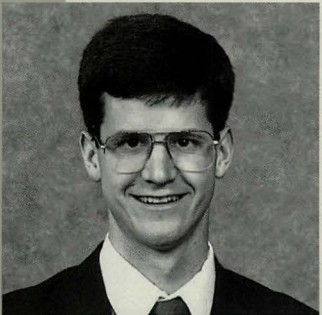
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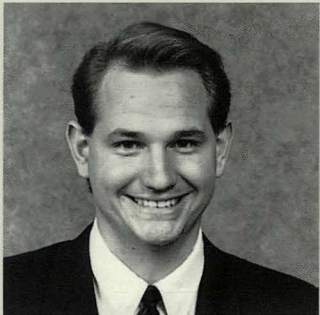
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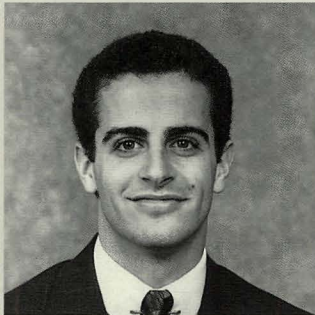
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Club President 4.



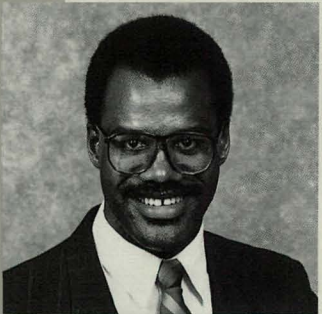
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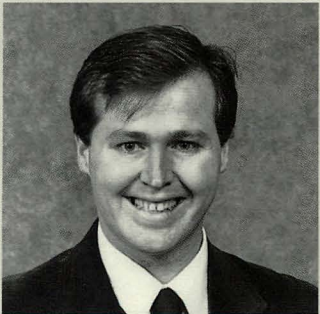
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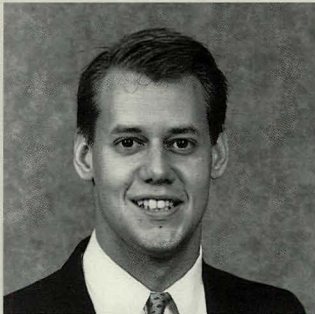
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Bowdon, Georgia Ambassador Club Secretary
3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorale 2; French Club
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Track 1,2.



LESTER L. WASHINGTON
Pensacola, Florida Ambassador Club President
3; Basketball 1,2; Outreach 3; Softball 1.



PATRICK WAYNE
Dallas, Texas Ambassador Club Treasurer 4;
Cycling 2; German Club 3,4; Outreach 1,2,3,4; SEP
Orr 1,2; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,4.



JON WEST
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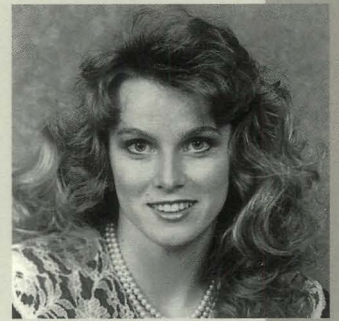
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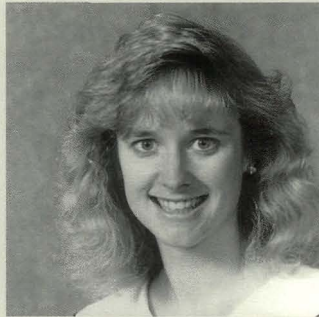
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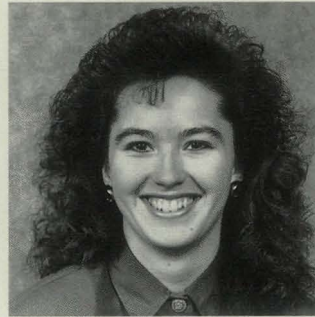
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Corvallis, Oregon Basketball 1; French Club
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CATHY SUZETTE WHITAKER
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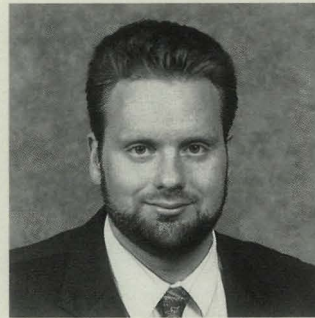
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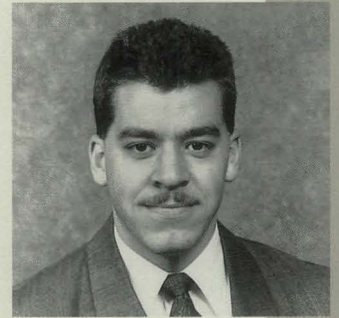
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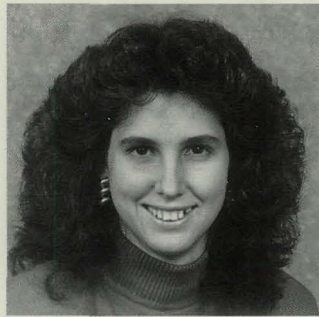
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Kelly, Wyoming Chorale 2,3,4; French Club
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3, President 4.



DALE EUGENE WINE
Millersburg, Indiana Ambassador Club Sgt-at-
Arms 2; Cycling 2,3; Dining Hall Monitor 4; SEP
Big Sandy 2; Softball 1; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2.



MARK WINE
Winchester, Virginia Basketball 1,2; Class
Vice-President 2; Football 1,2,3; Outreach 1,2;
Resident Assistant Coordinator 5; Softball
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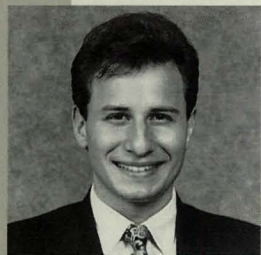


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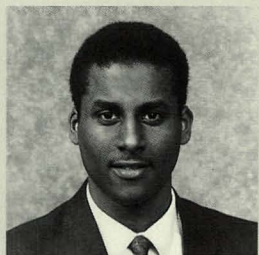


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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Israel Dig 3;
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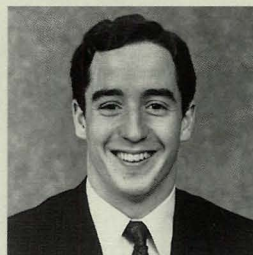
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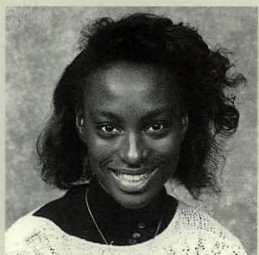
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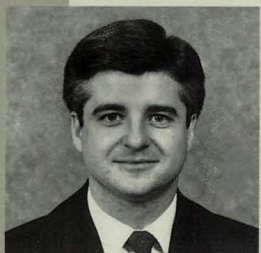
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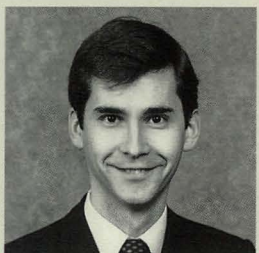
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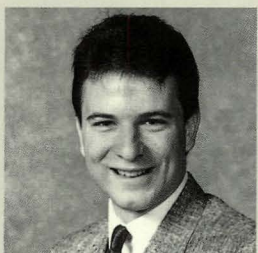
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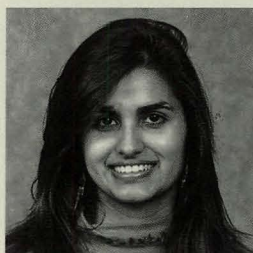
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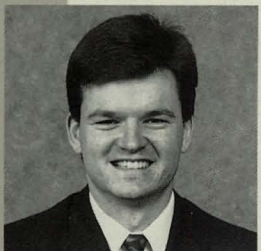
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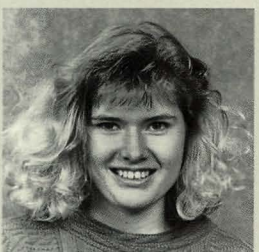
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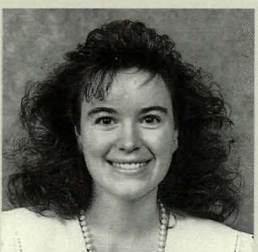
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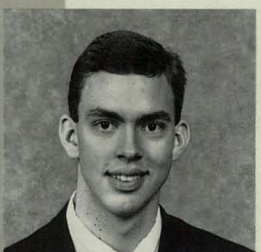
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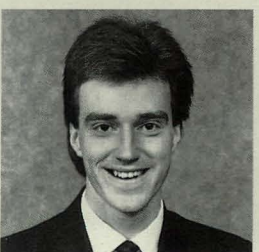
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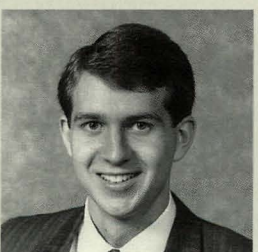
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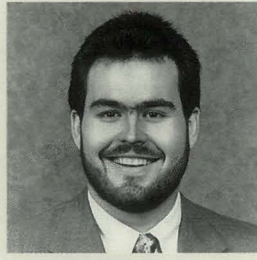


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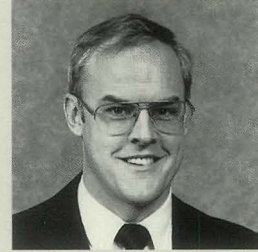
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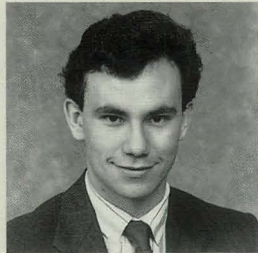
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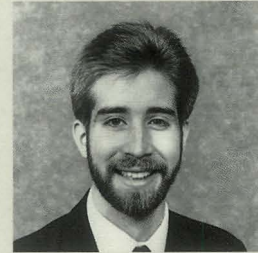
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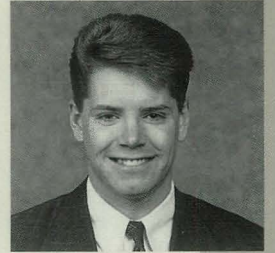
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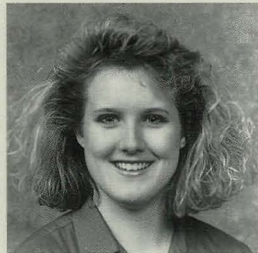
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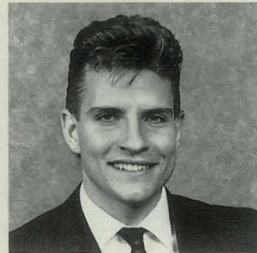
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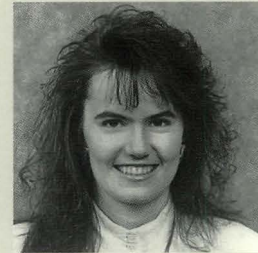
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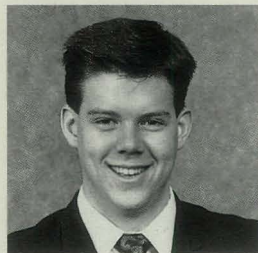
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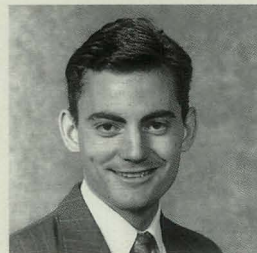
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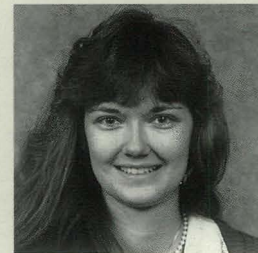
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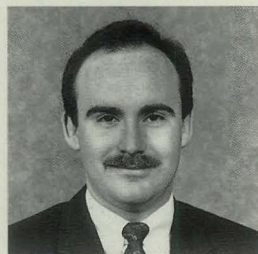
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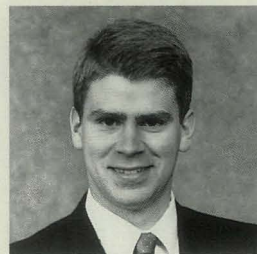
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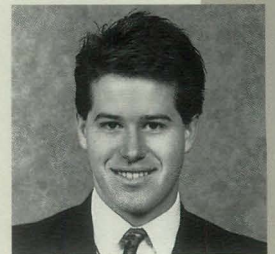
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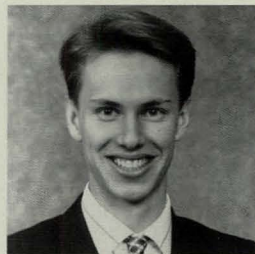
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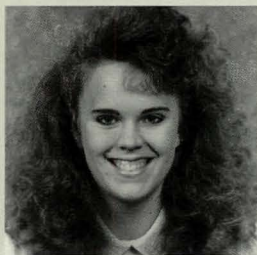
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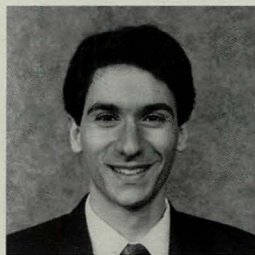
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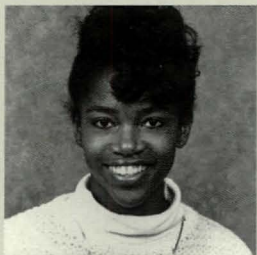
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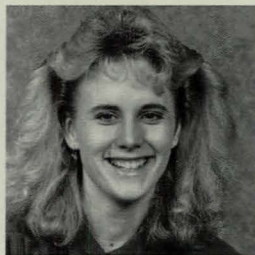
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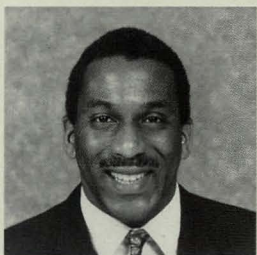
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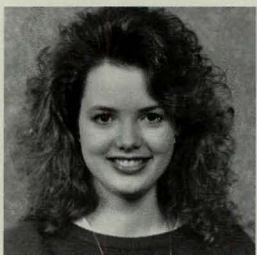
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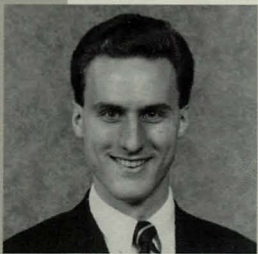
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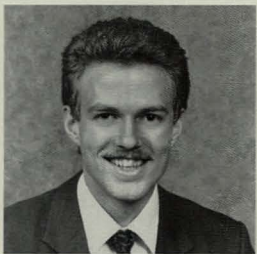
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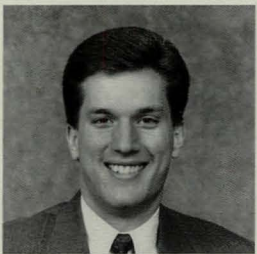
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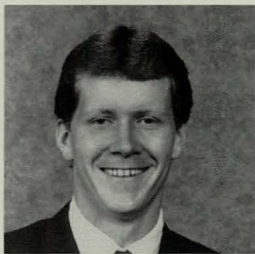
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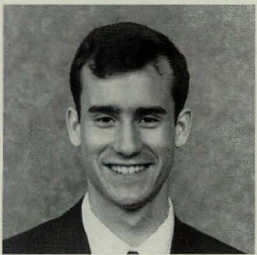
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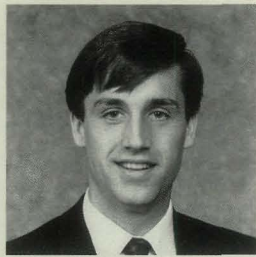
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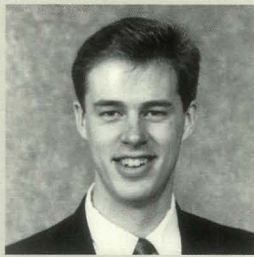
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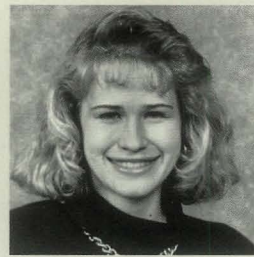
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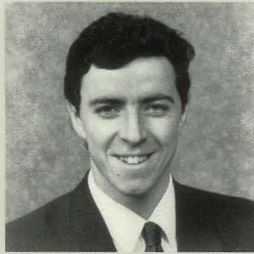
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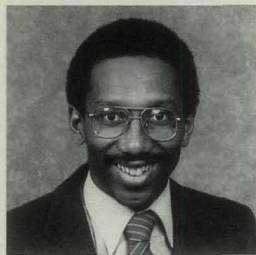
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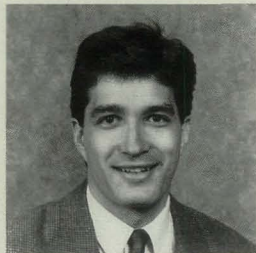
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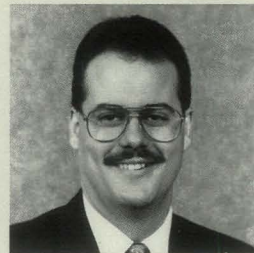
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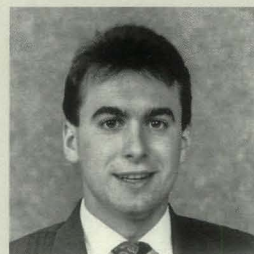
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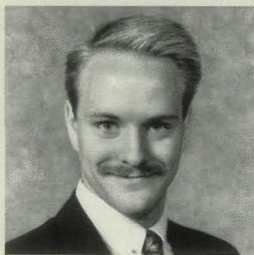
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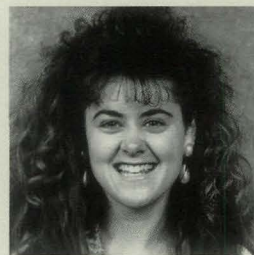
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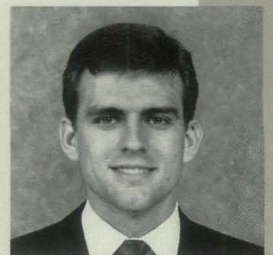
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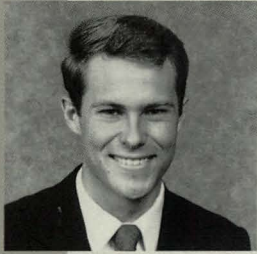


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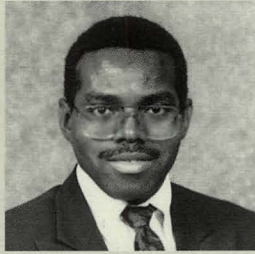
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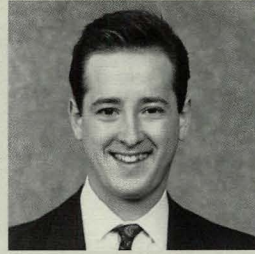
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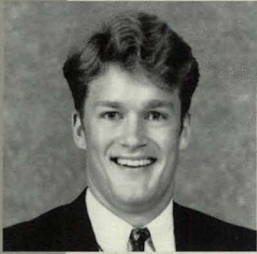
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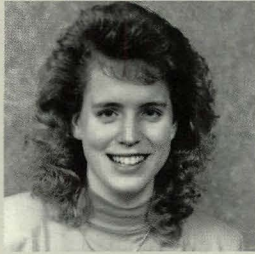
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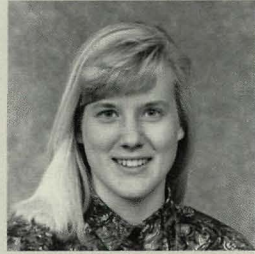
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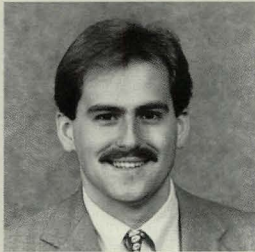
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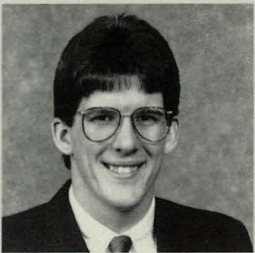
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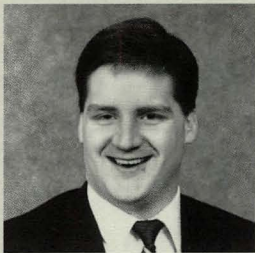
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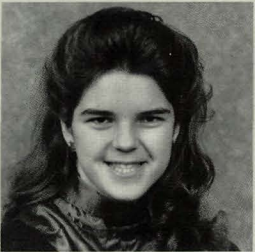
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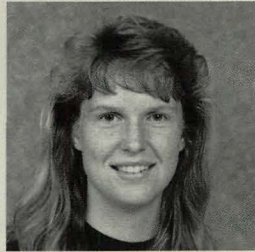
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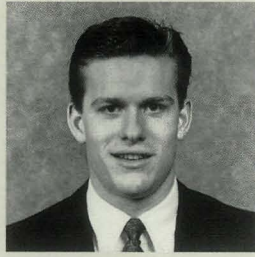


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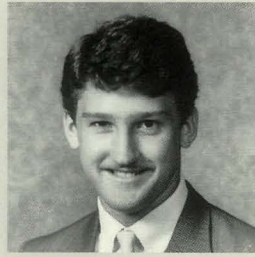


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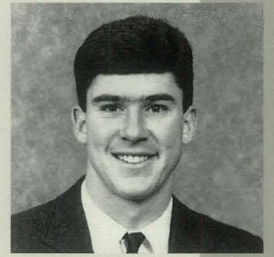
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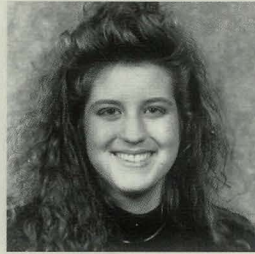
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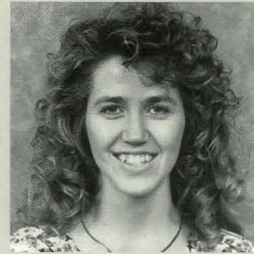
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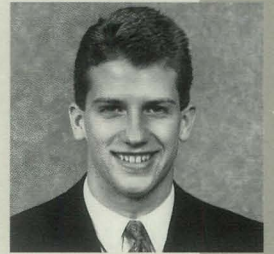
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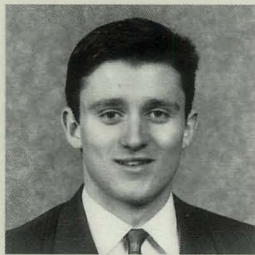
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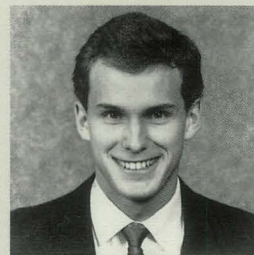
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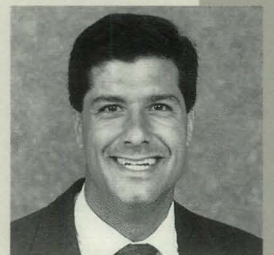
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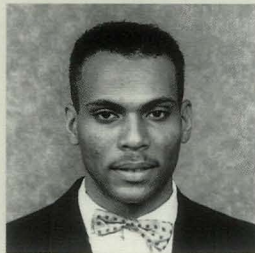
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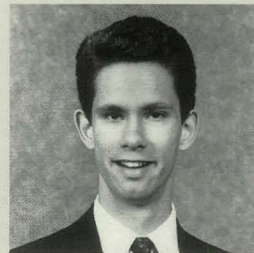
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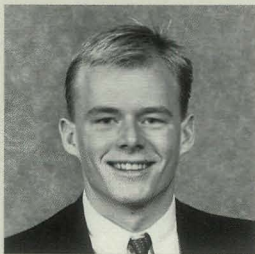
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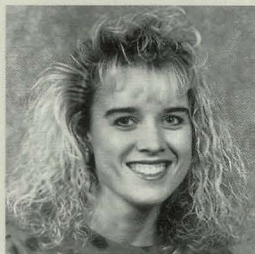
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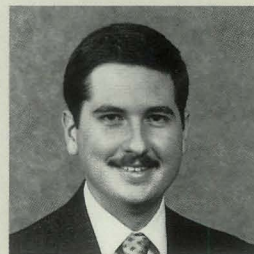
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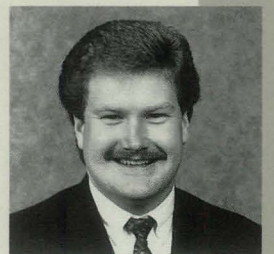
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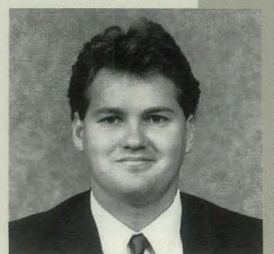
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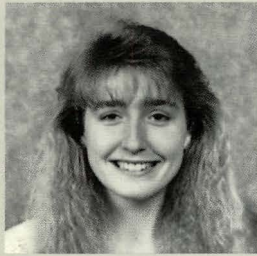
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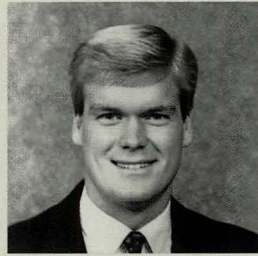
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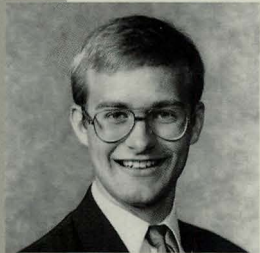
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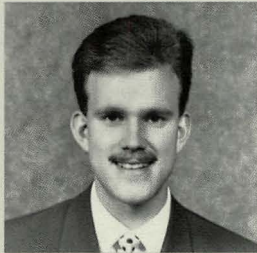
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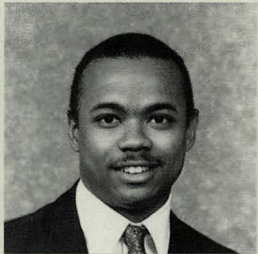
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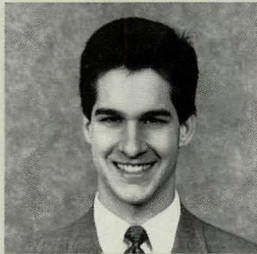
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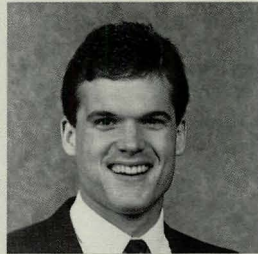
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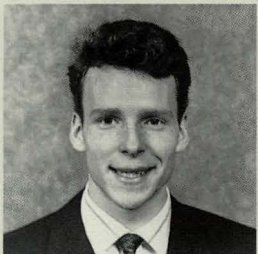
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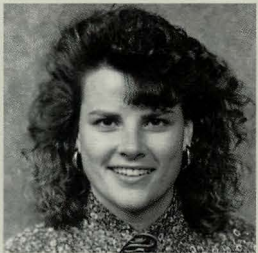
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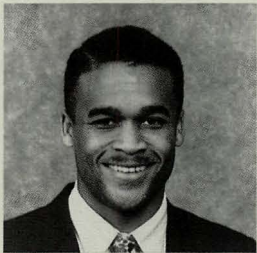
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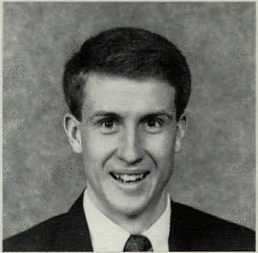
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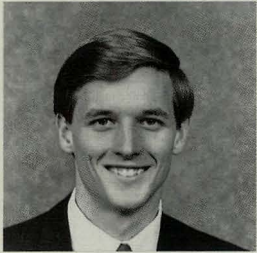
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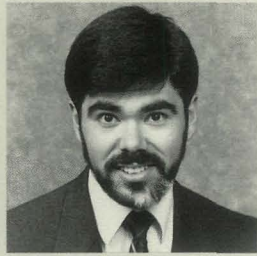
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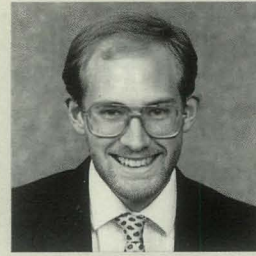
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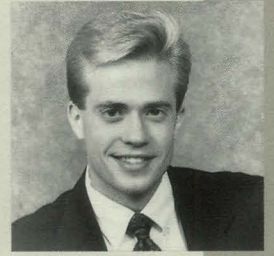
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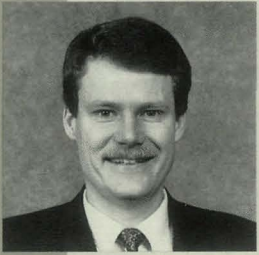
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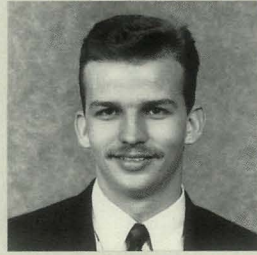
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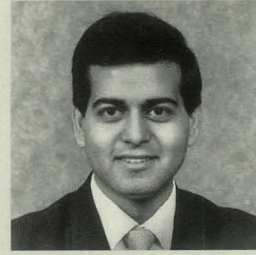
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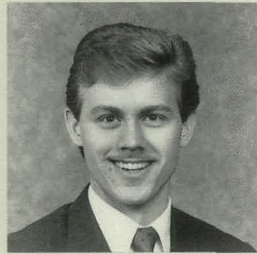
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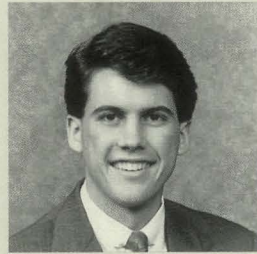
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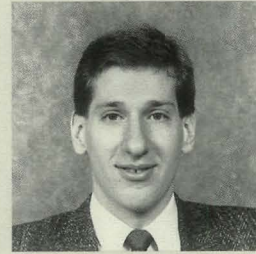
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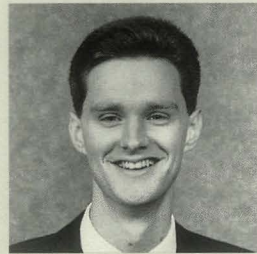
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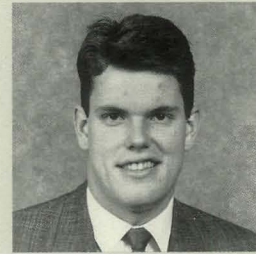
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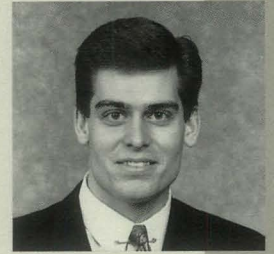
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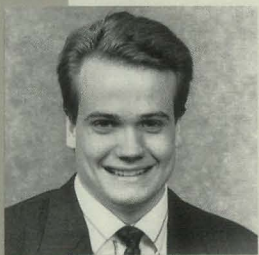
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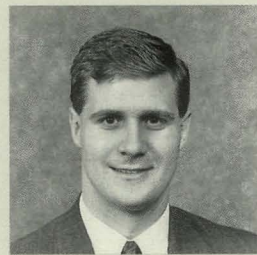
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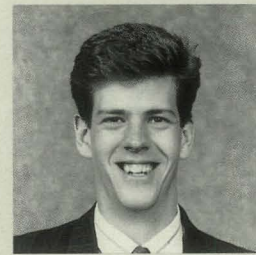
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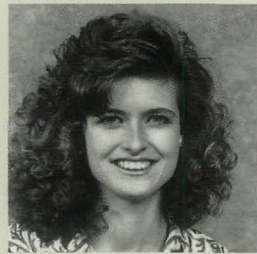
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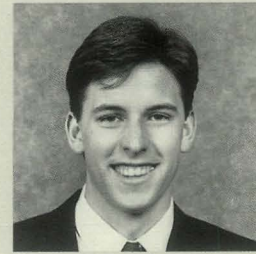
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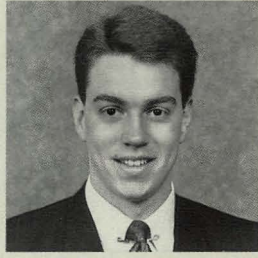


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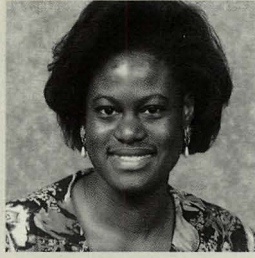
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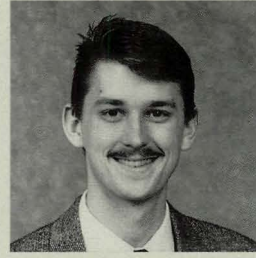
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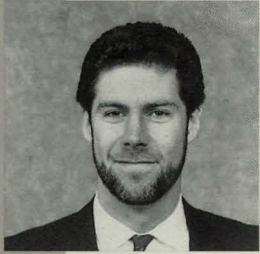
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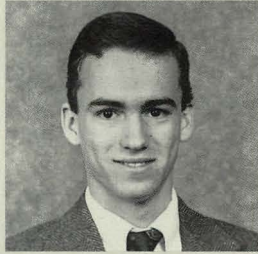
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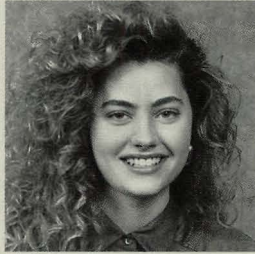
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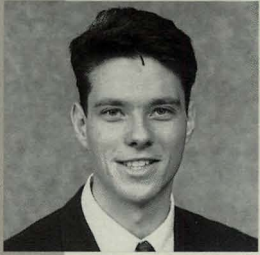
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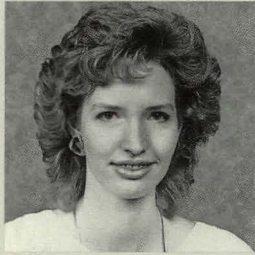
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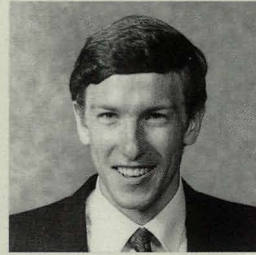
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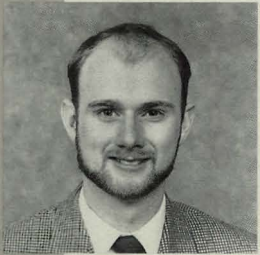
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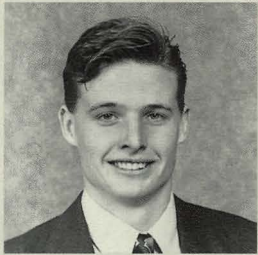
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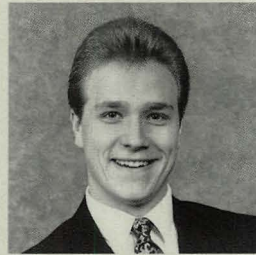
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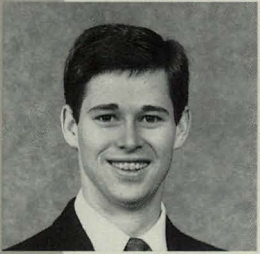
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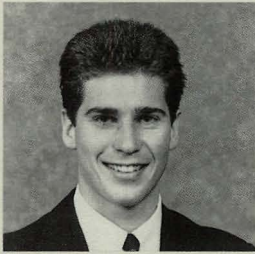
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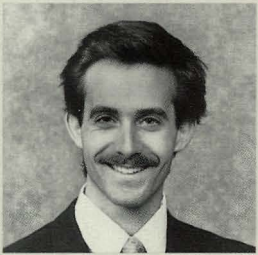
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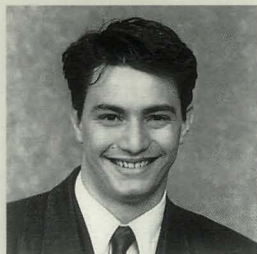
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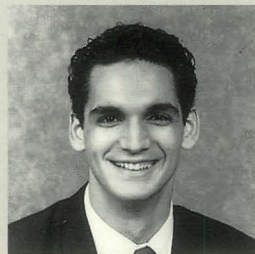
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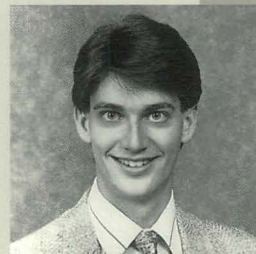
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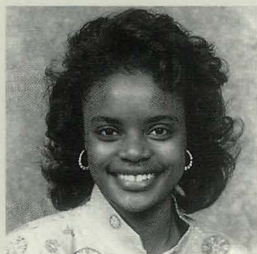
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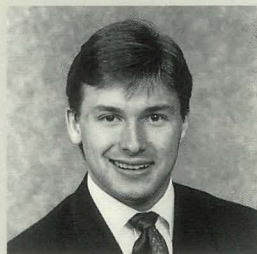
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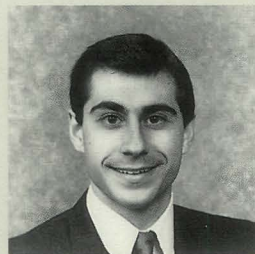
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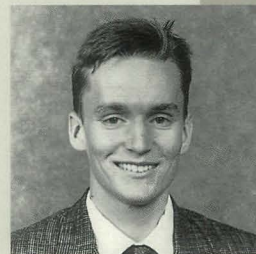
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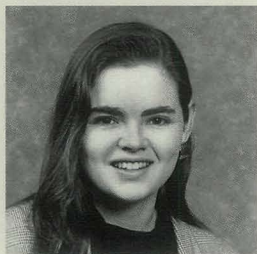
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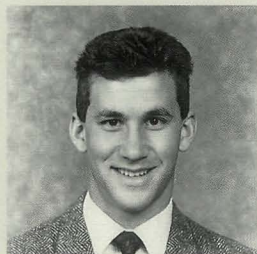
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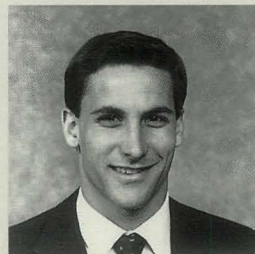
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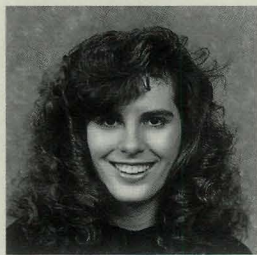
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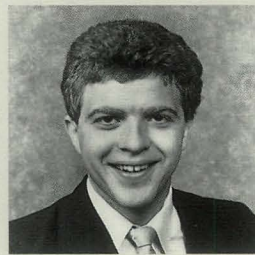
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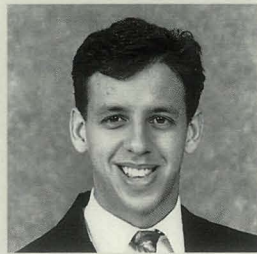
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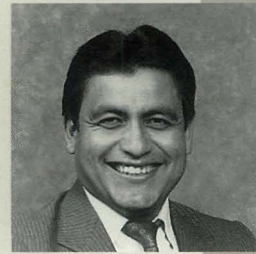
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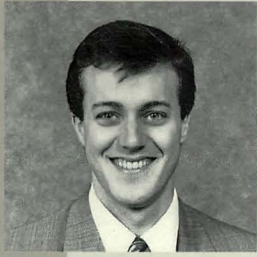
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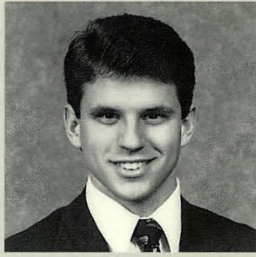
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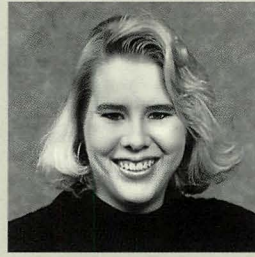
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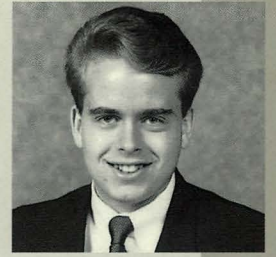
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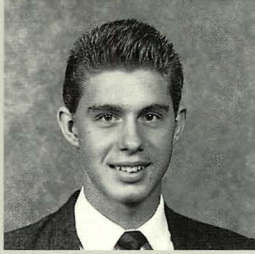
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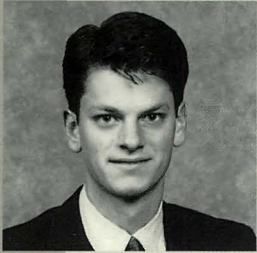
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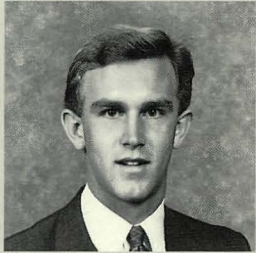
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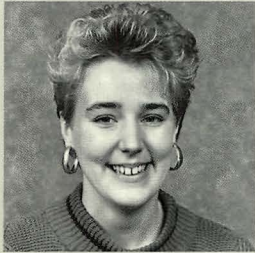
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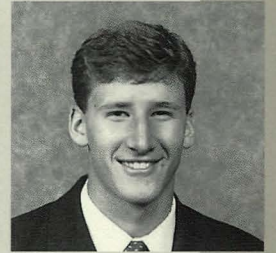
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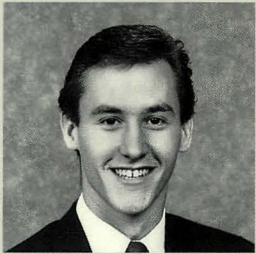
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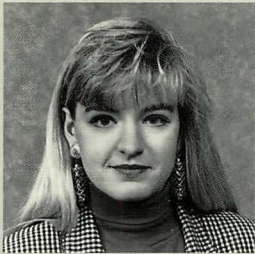
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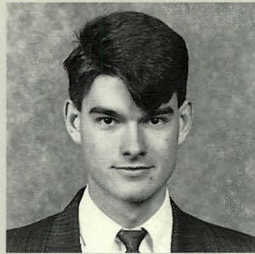
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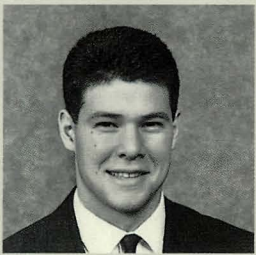
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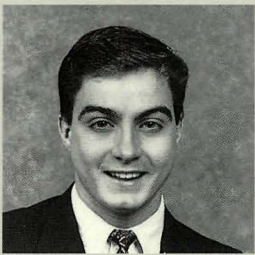
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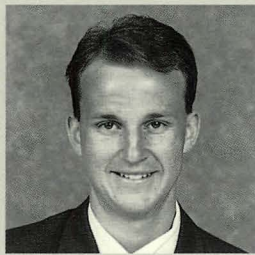
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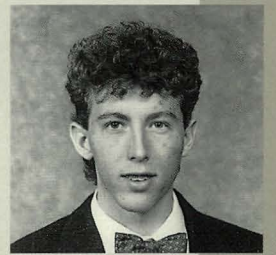
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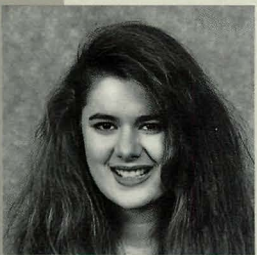
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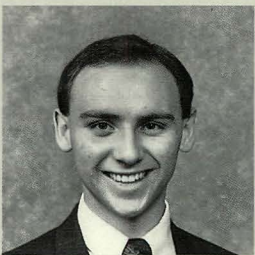
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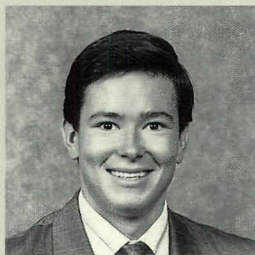
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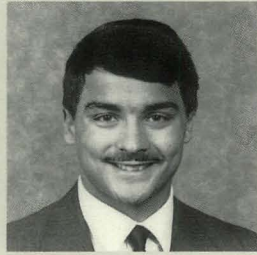
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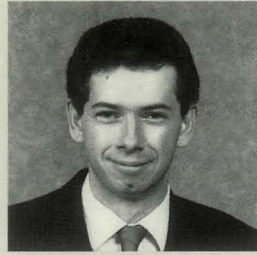
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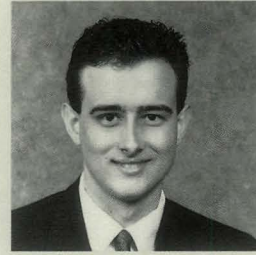
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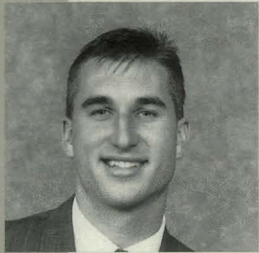
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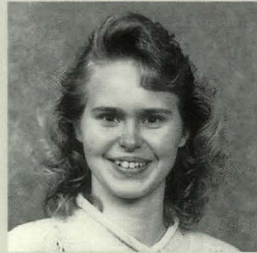
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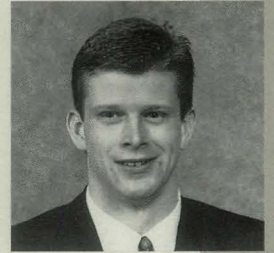
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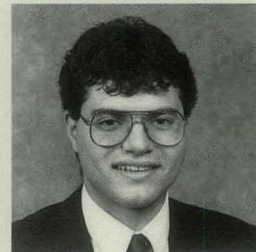
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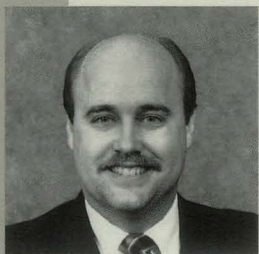
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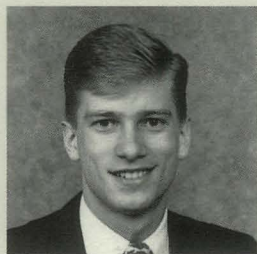
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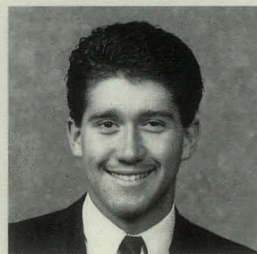
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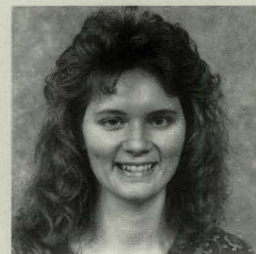
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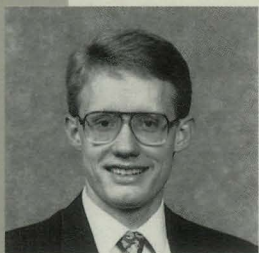
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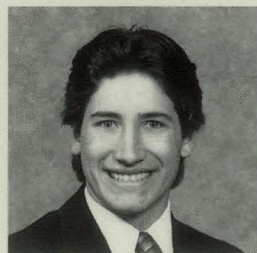
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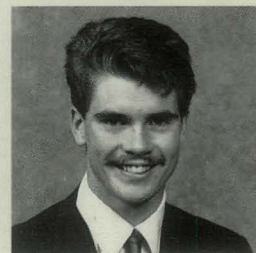
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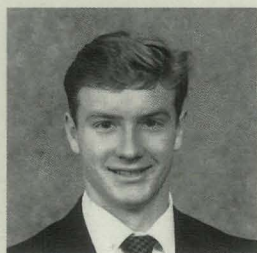
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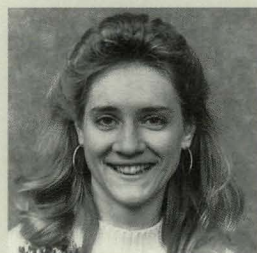
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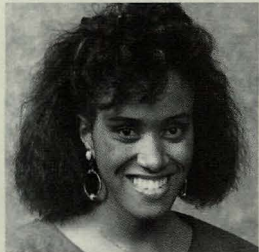
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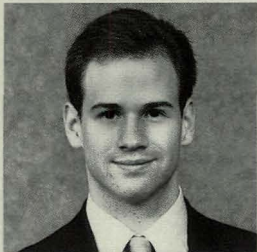
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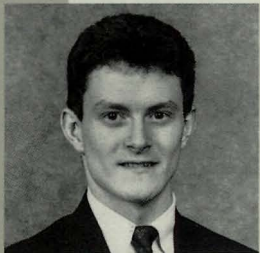
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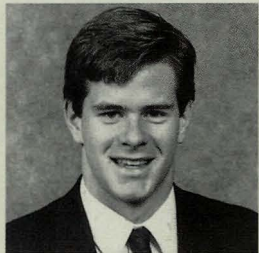
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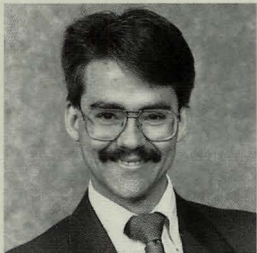
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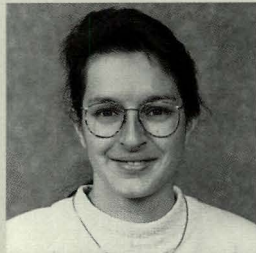
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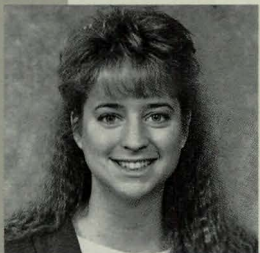
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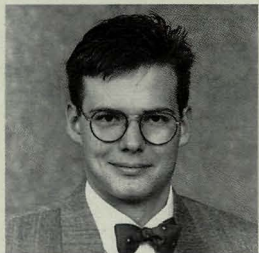
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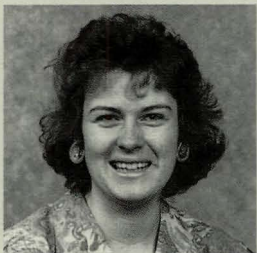
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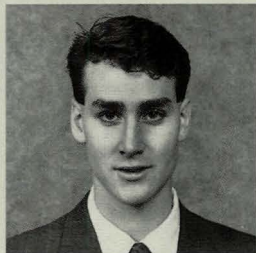
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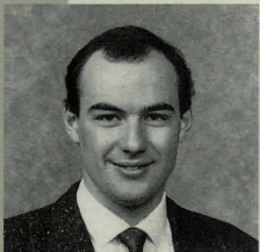
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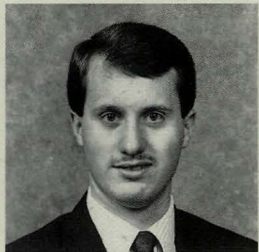
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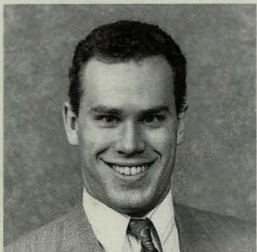
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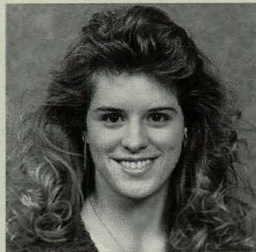
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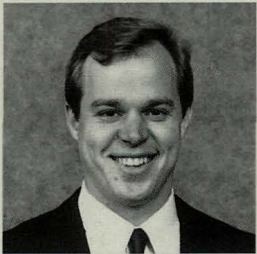
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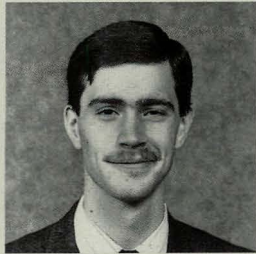
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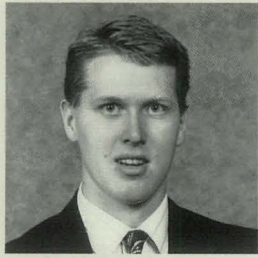


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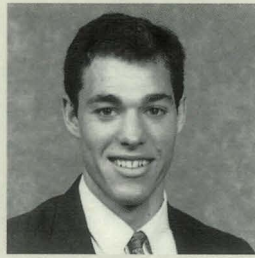


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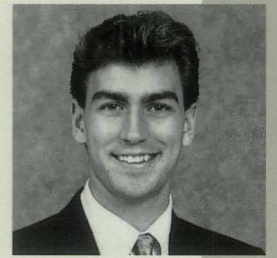
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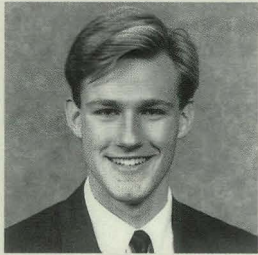
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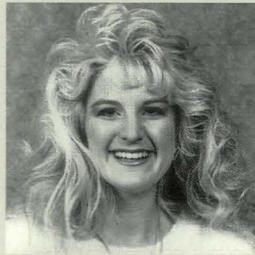
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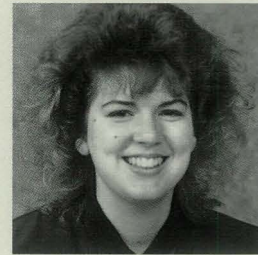
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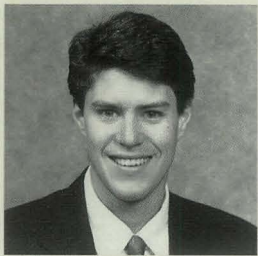
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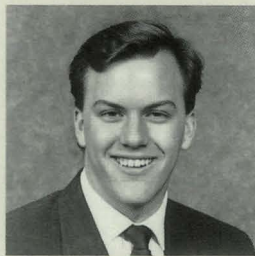
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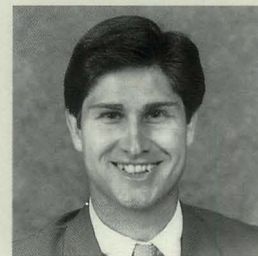
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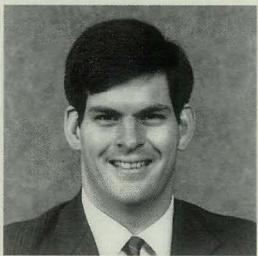
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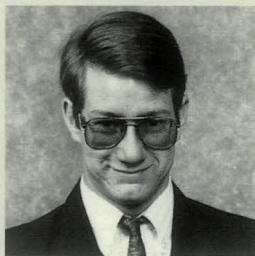
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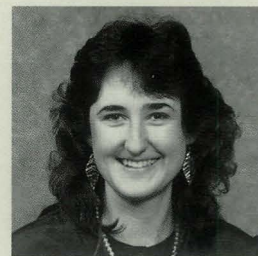
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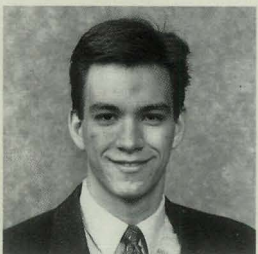
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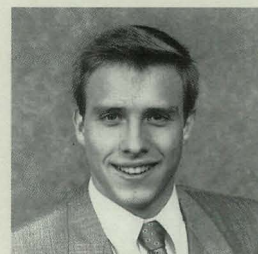
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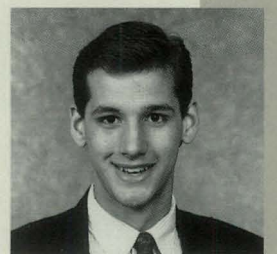
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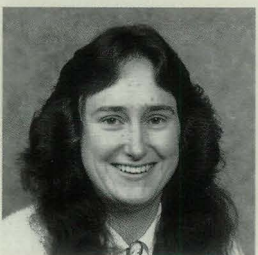
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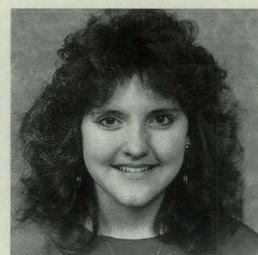
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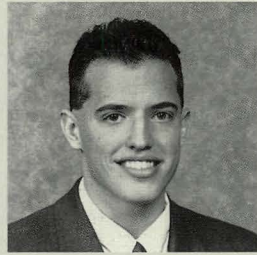
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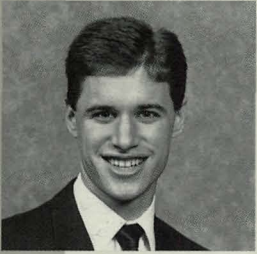
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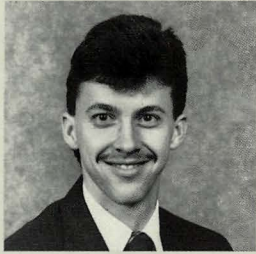
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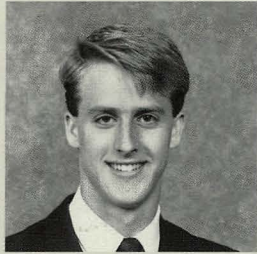
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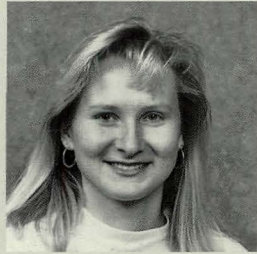
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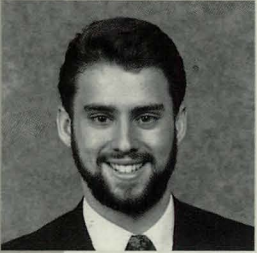
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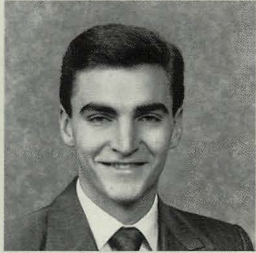
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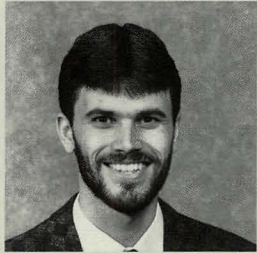
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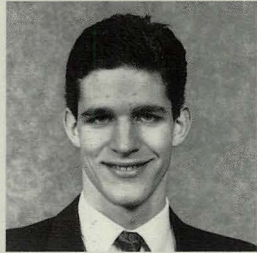
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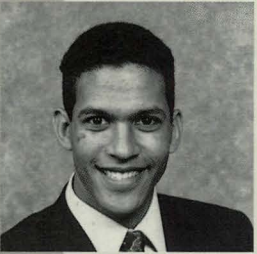
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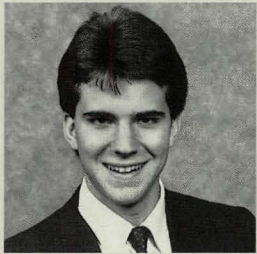
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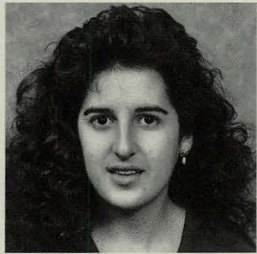
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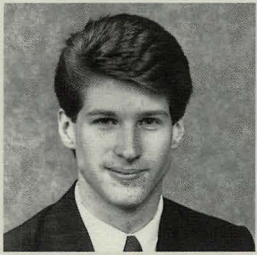
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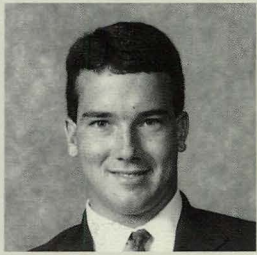
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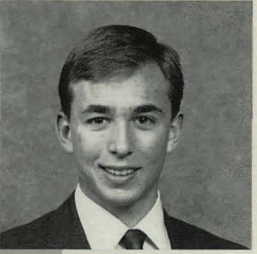
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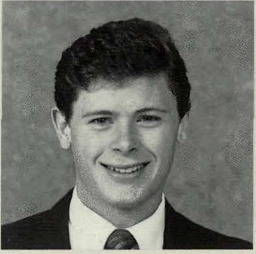
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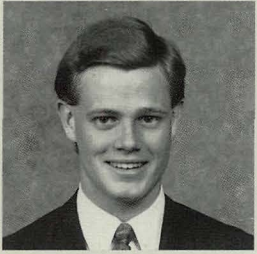
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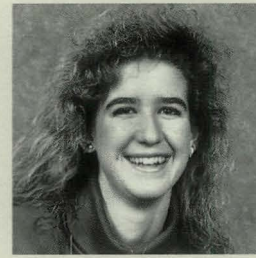
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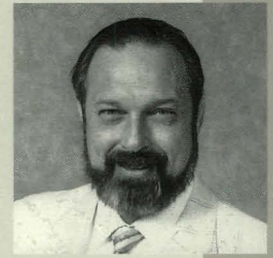
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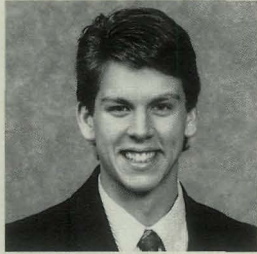
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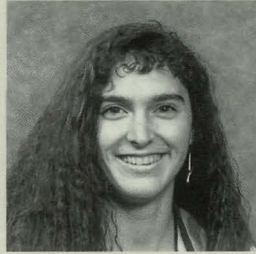
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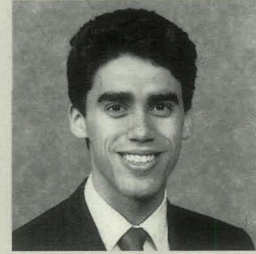
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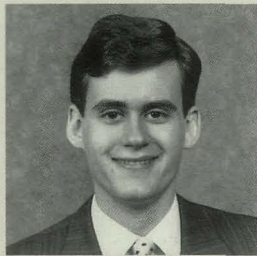
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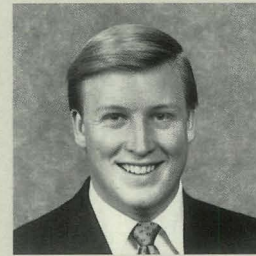
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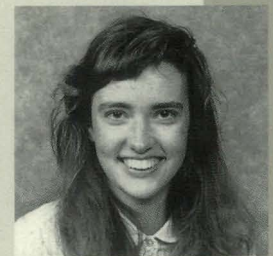
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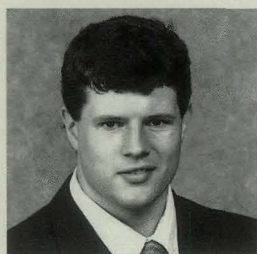
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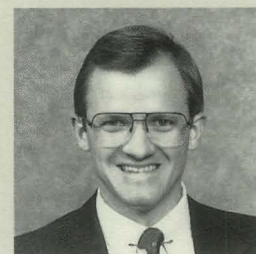
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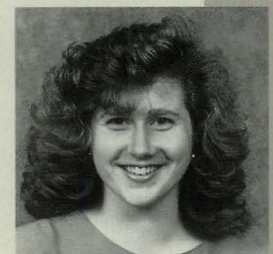
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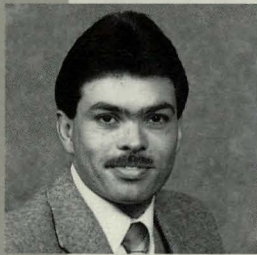


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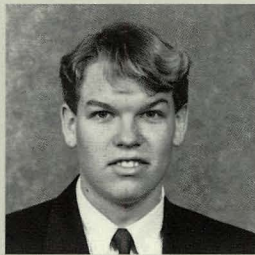
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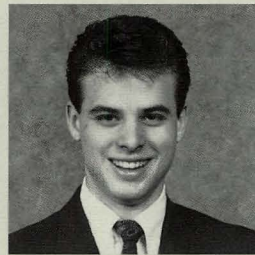
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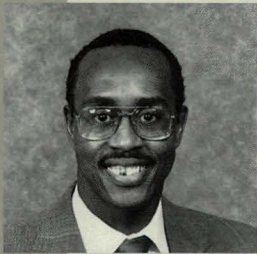
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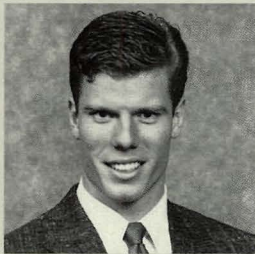
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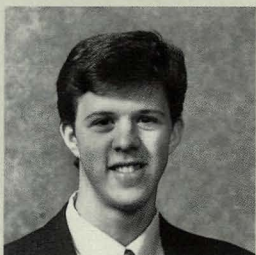
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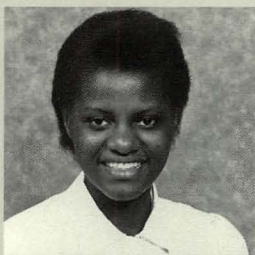
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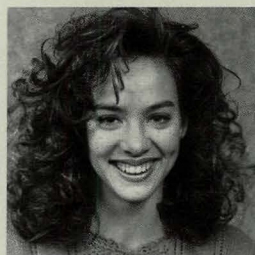
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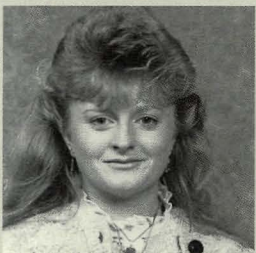
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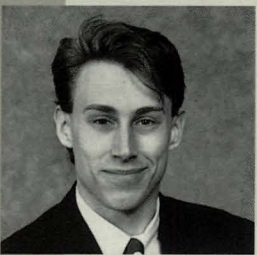
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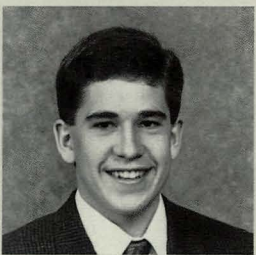
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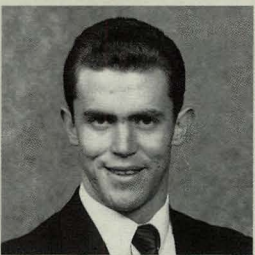
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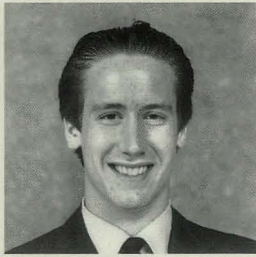


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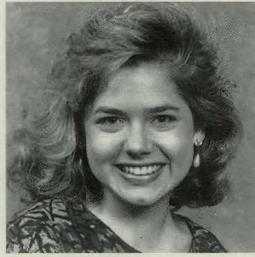
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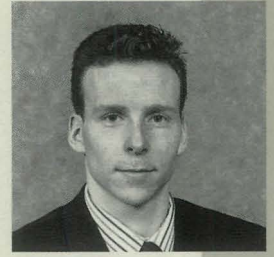
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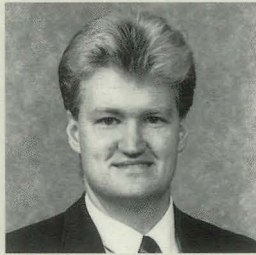
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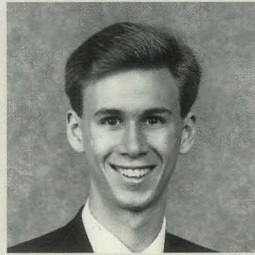
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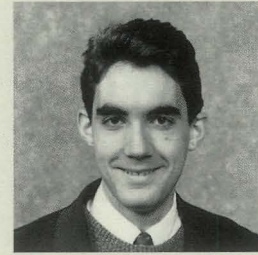
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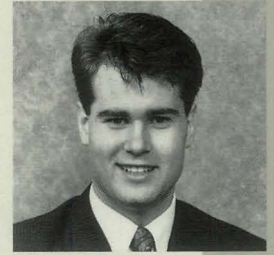
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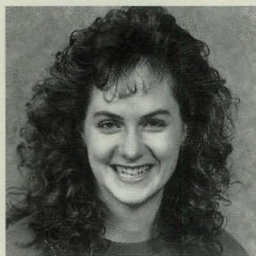
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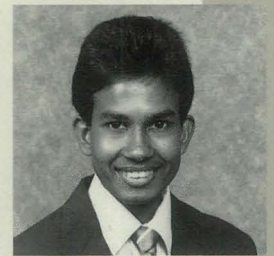
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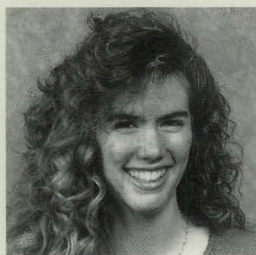
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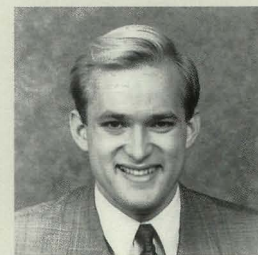
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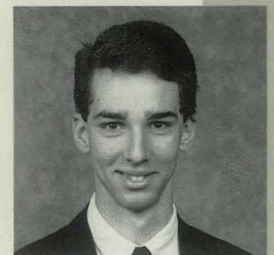
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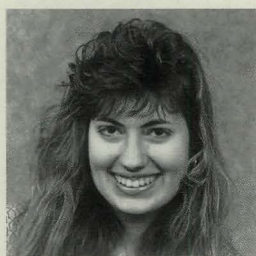
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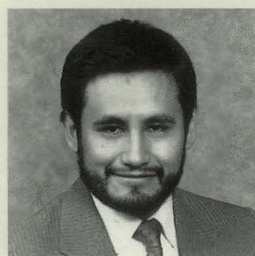
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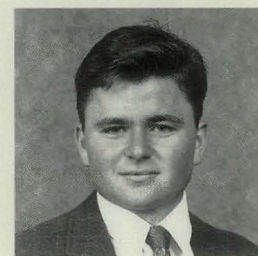
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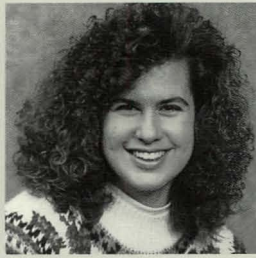
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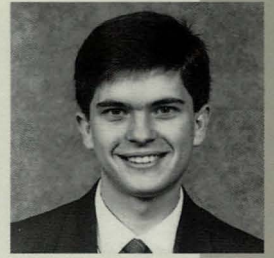
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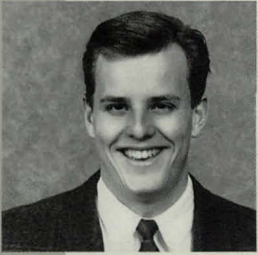
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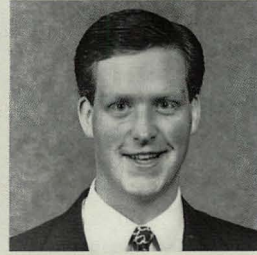
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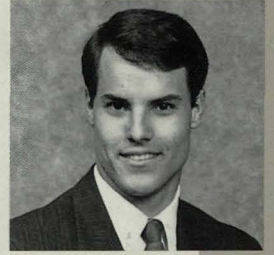
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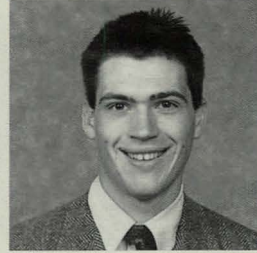
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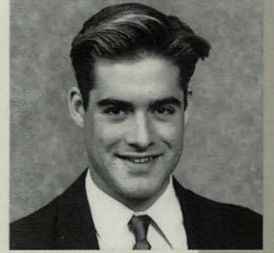
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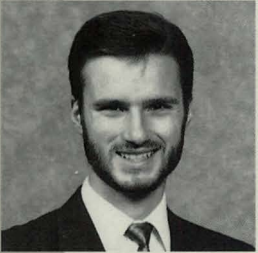
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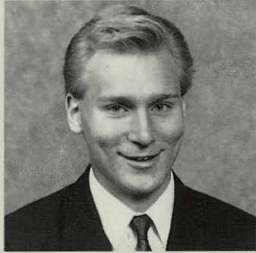
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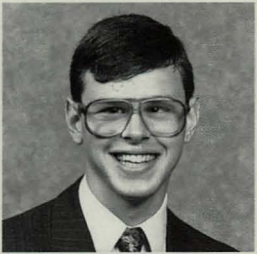
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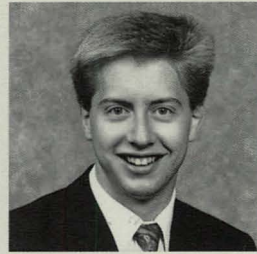
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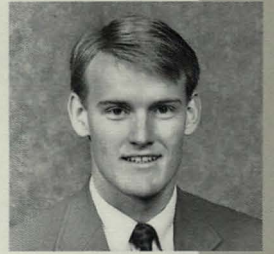
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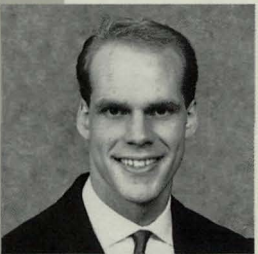
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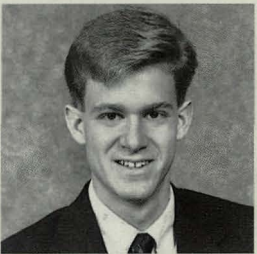
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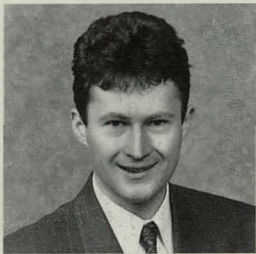
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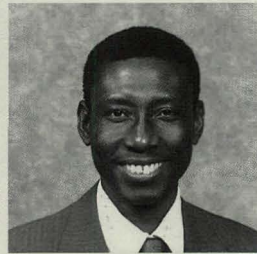
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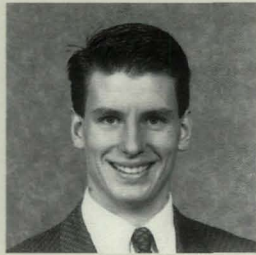
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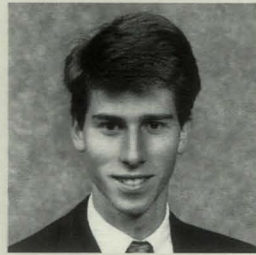
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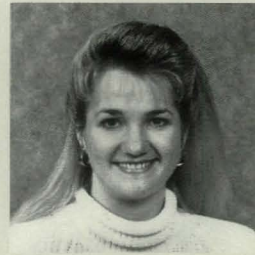
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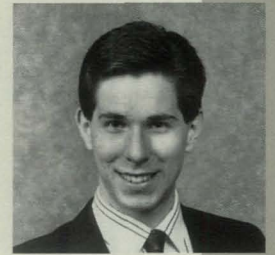
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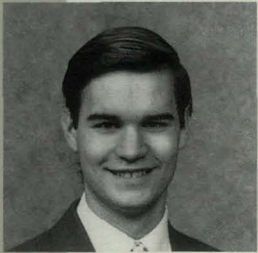
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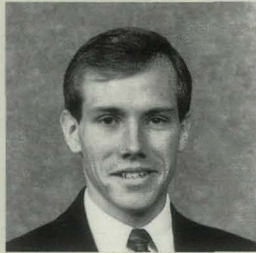
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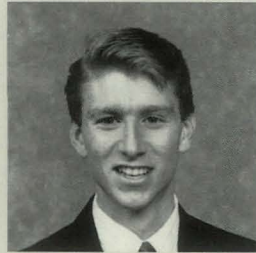
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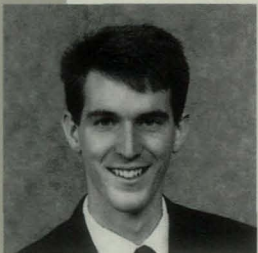
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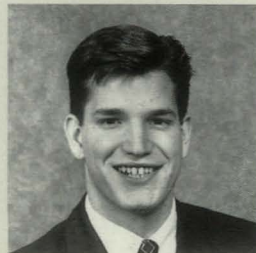
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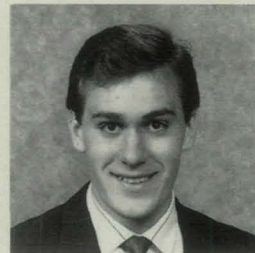
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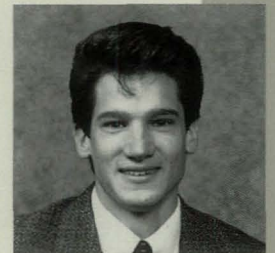
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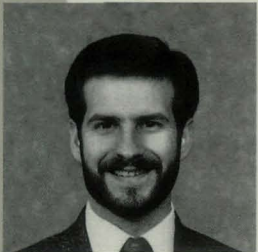
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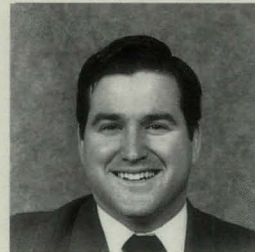
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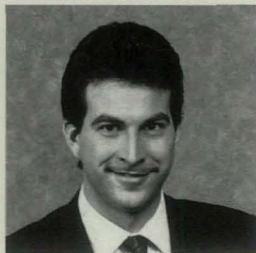
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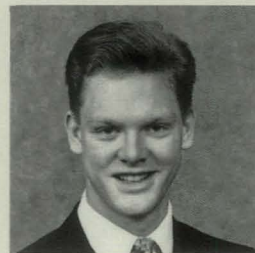
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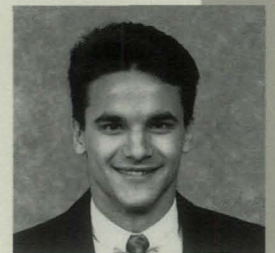
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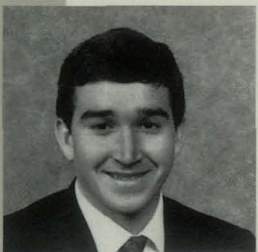
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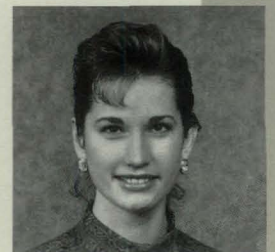
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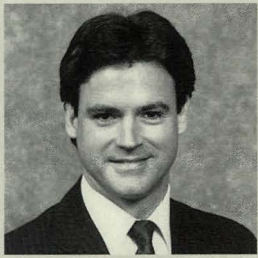


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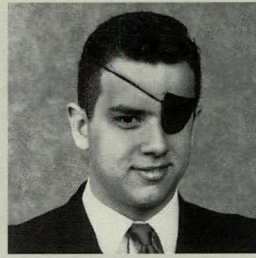
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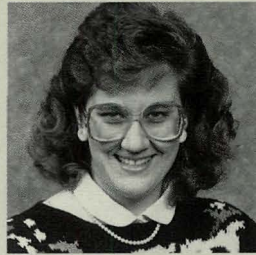
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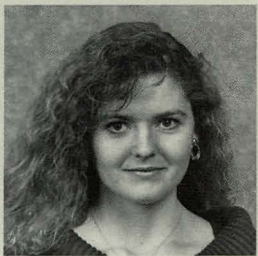
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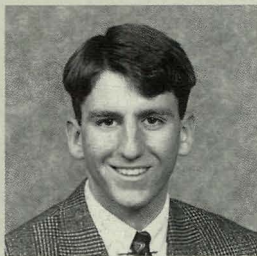
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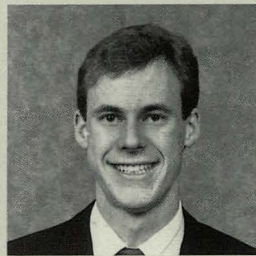
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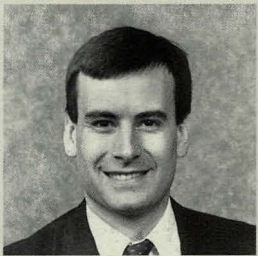
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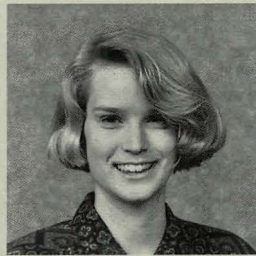
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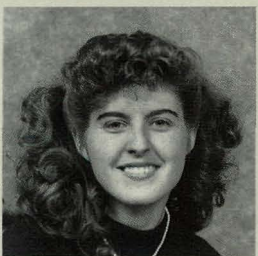
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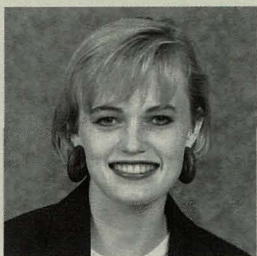
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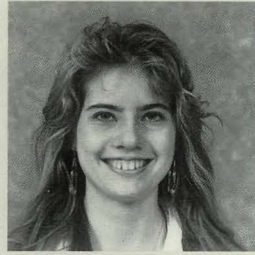


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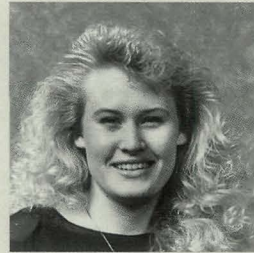
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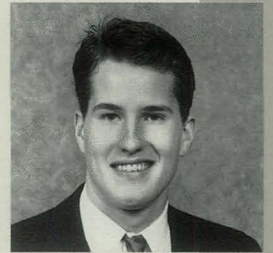
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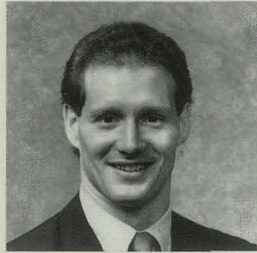
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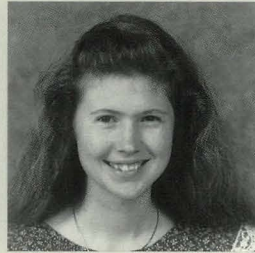
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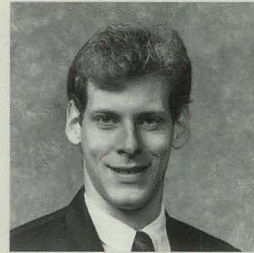
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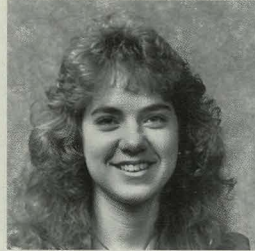
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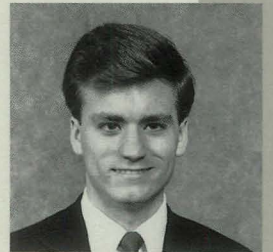
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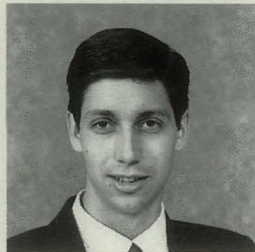
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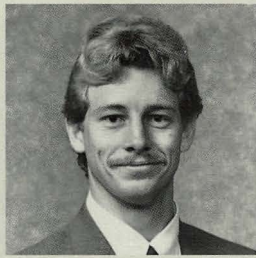
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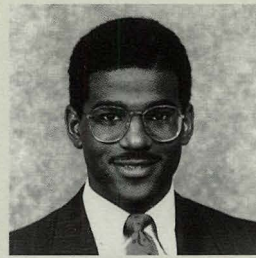
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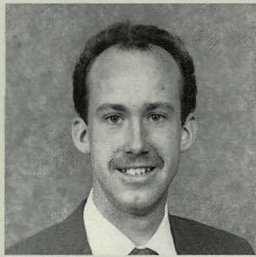
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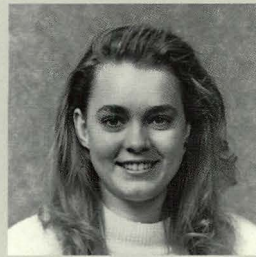
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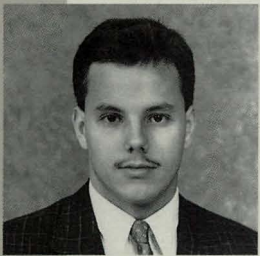
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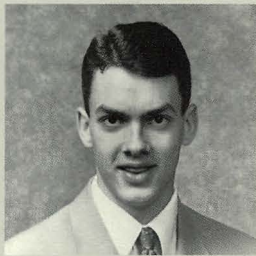
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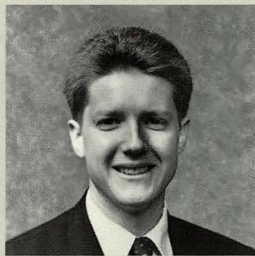
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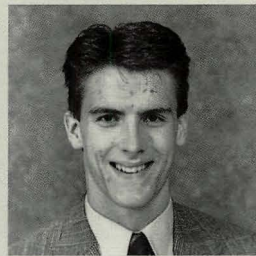
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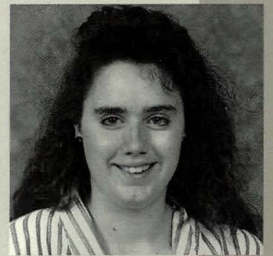
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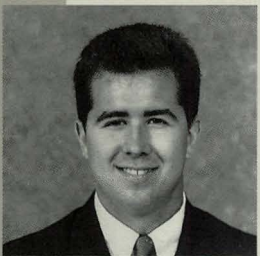
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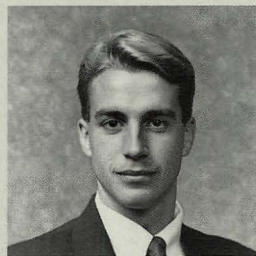
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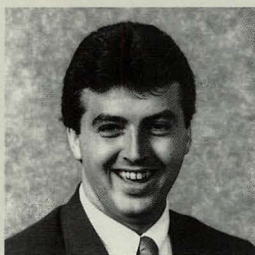
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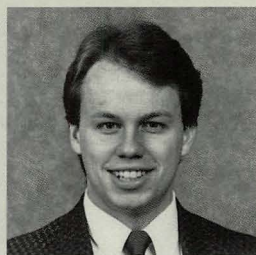
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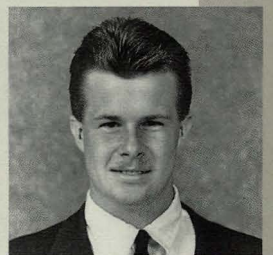
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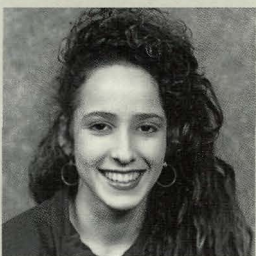
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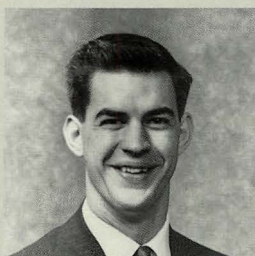
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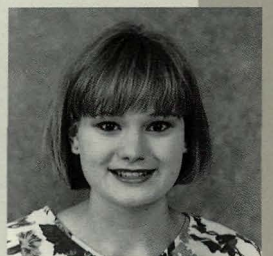
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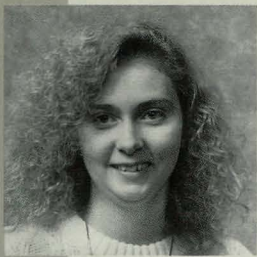
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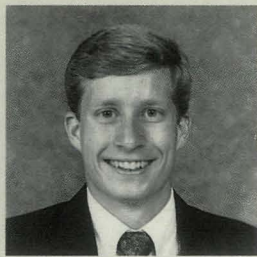
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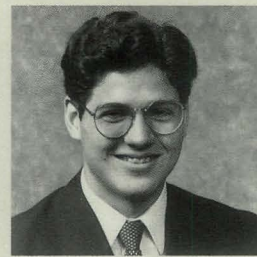
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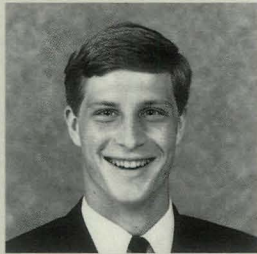
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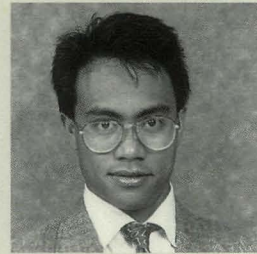
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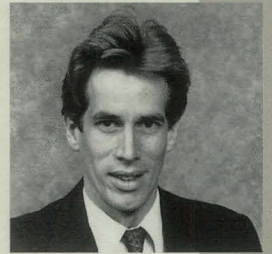
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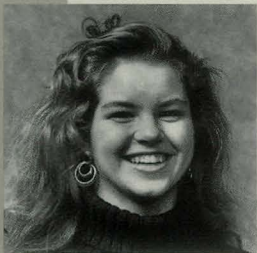
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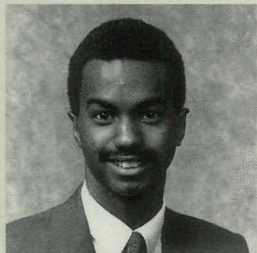
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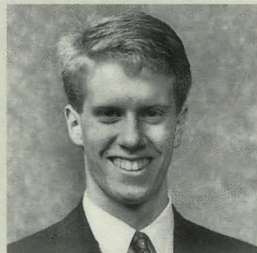
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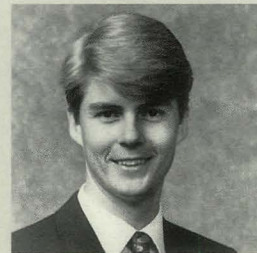
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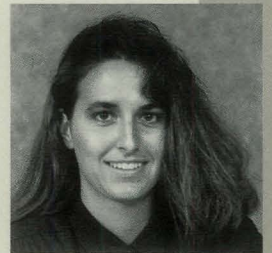
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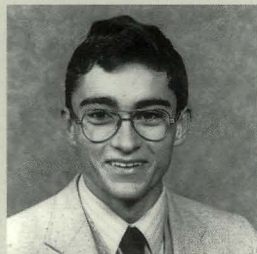
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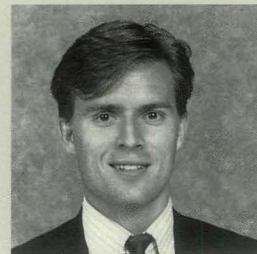
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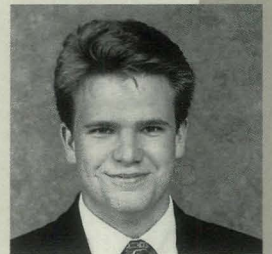
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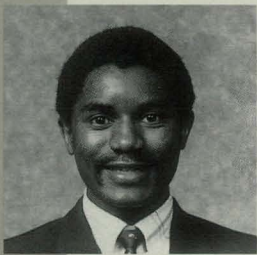
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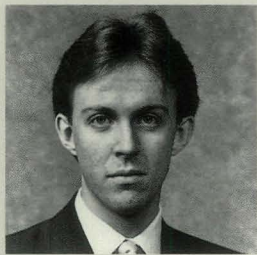
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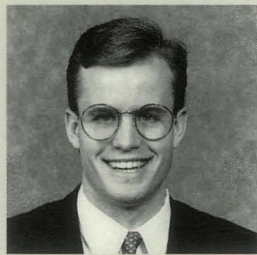
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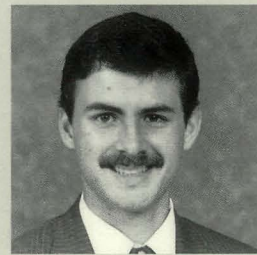
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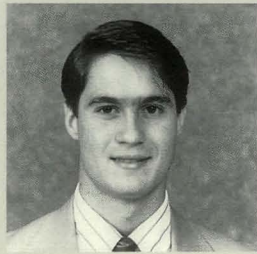
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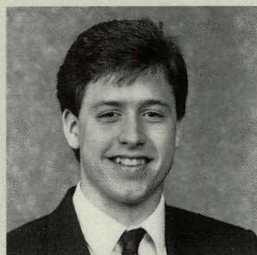
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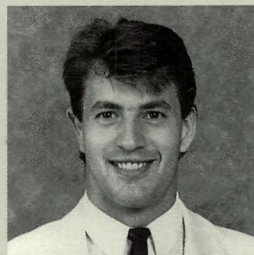
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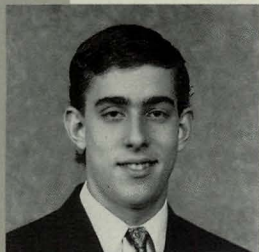
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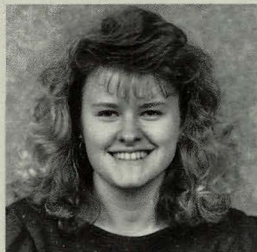
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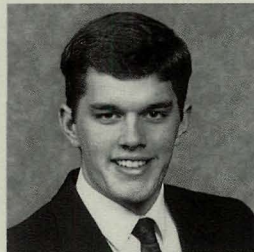
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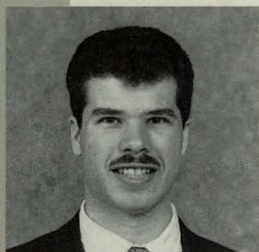
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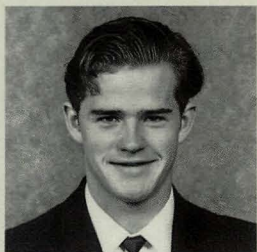
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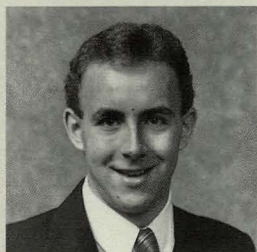
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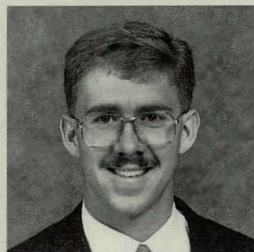
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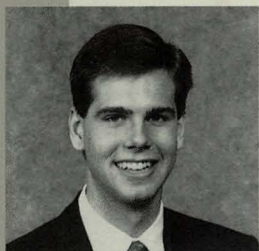
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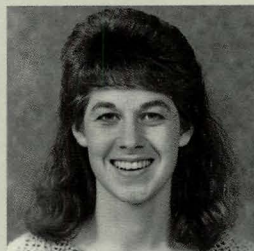
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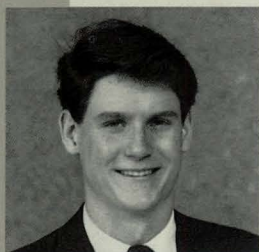
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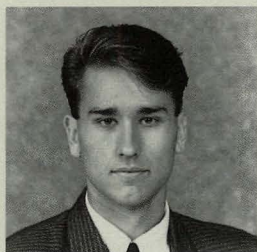
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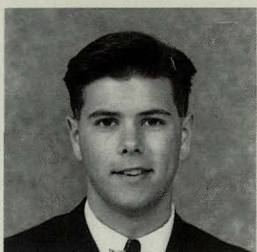
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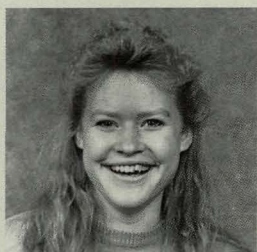
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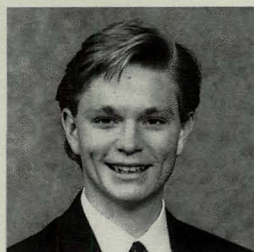
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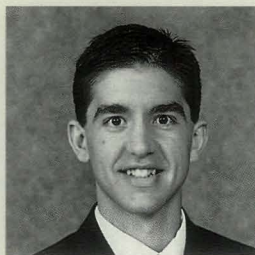


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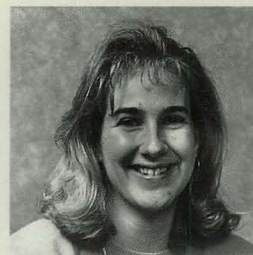
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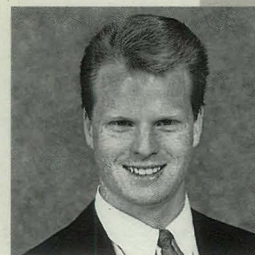
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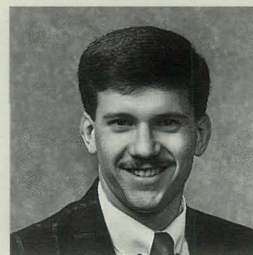
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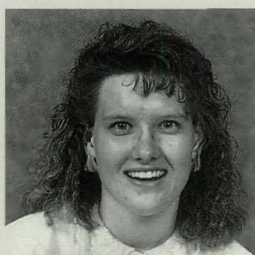
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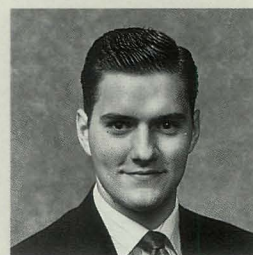
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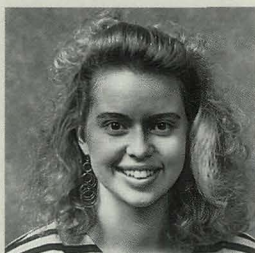
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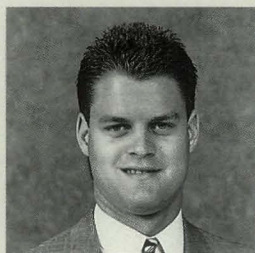
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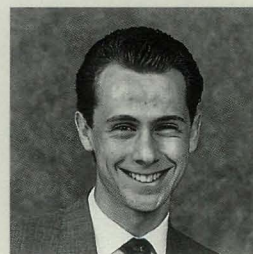
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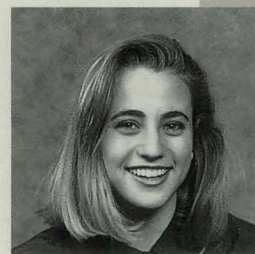
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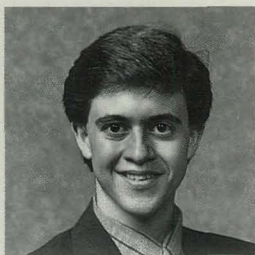
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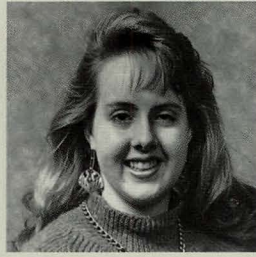
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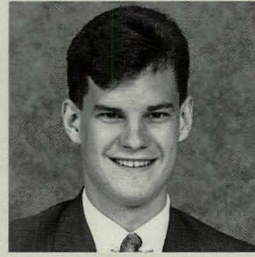
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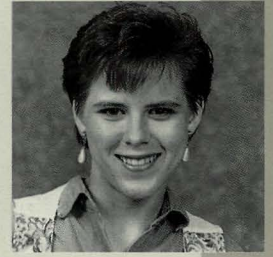
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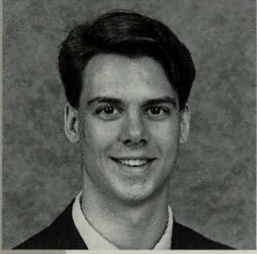
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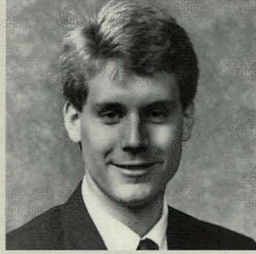
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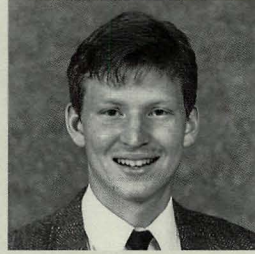
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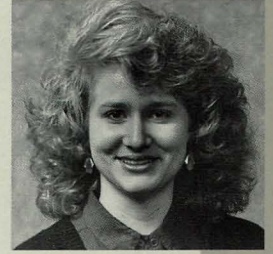
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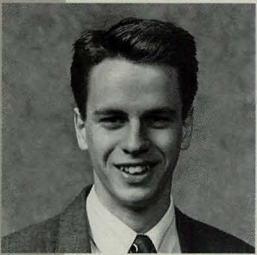
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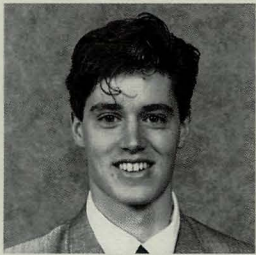
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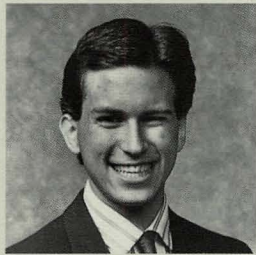
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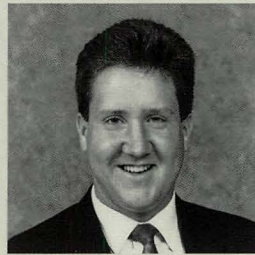
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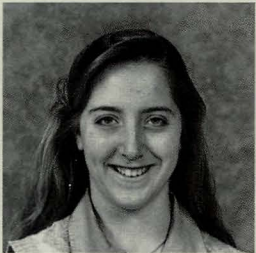
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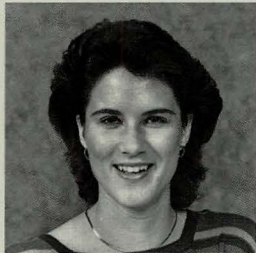
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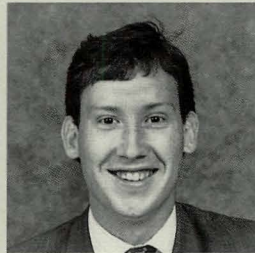
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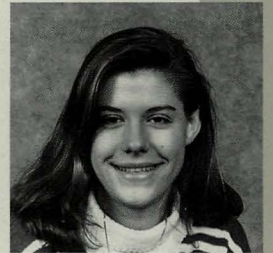
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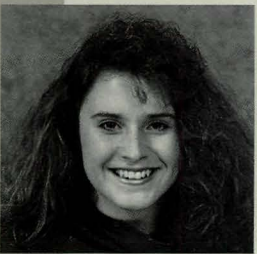
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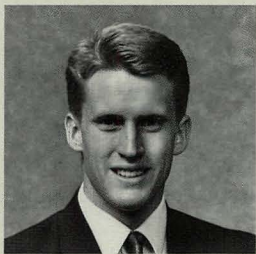
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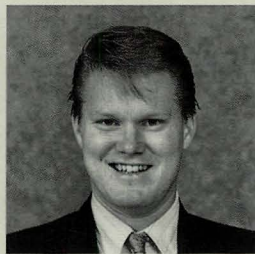
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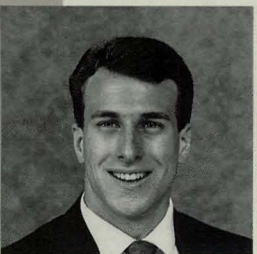
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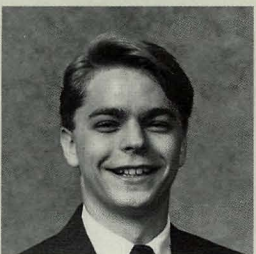
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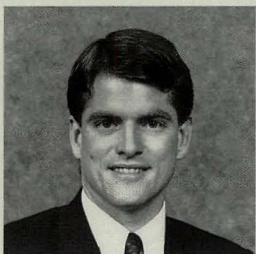
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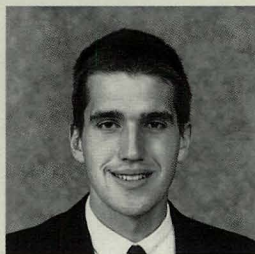
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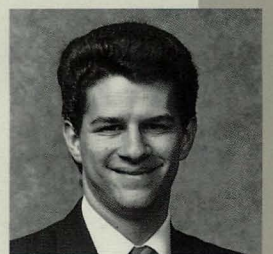
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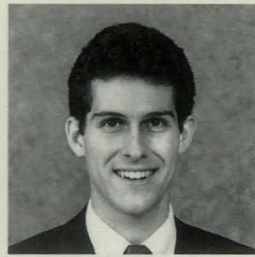
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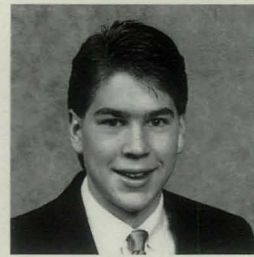
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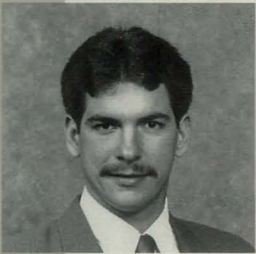
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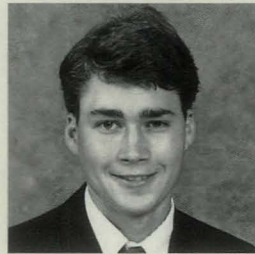
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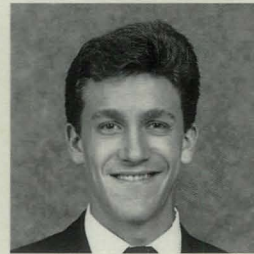
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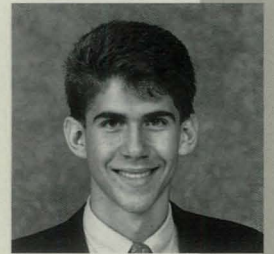
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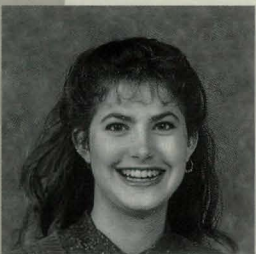
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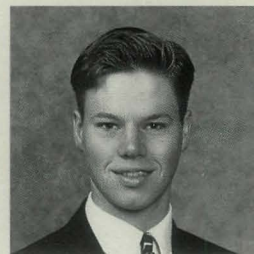
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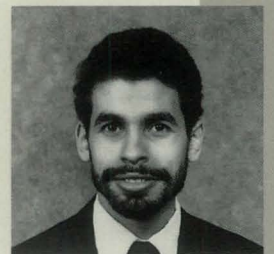
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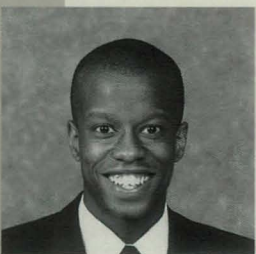
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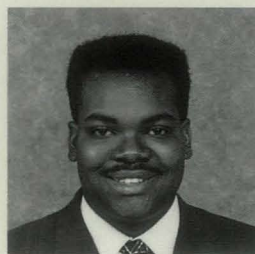
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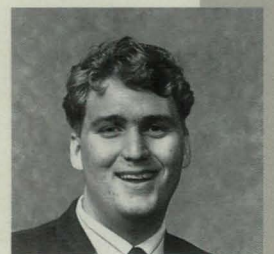
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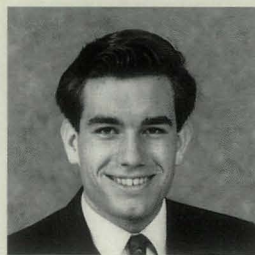
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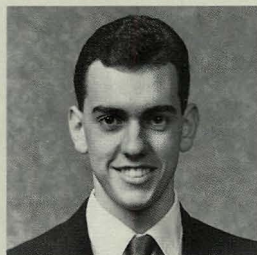
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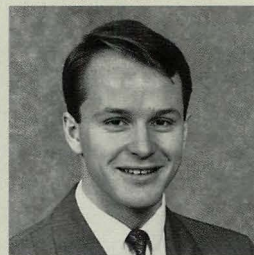
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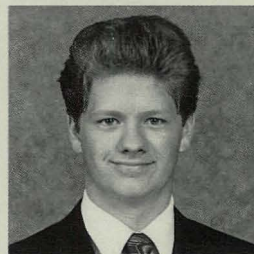
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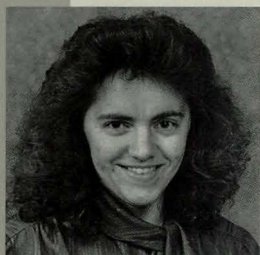
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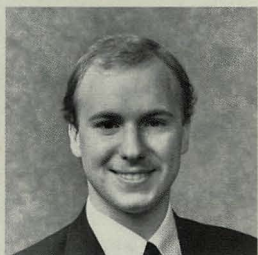
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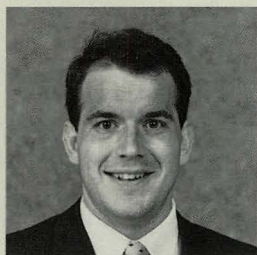
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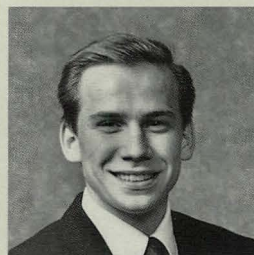
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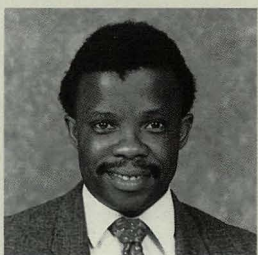
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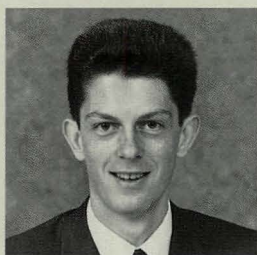
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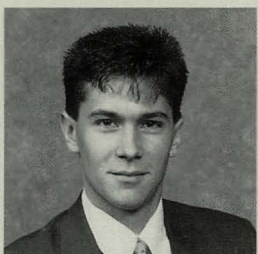
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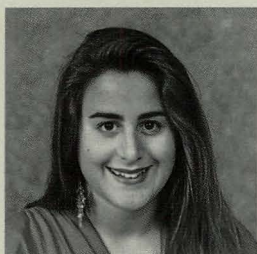
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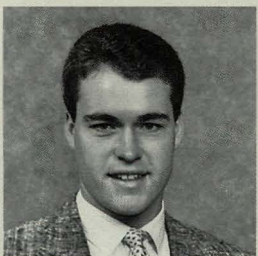
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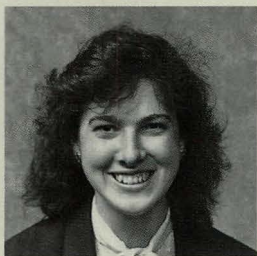
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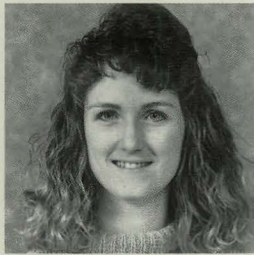


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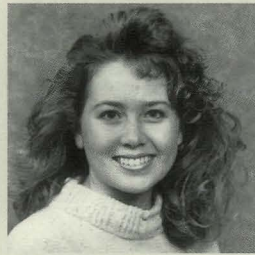


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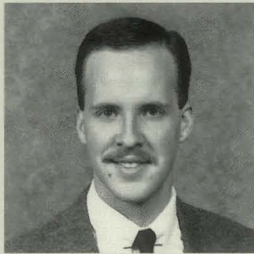
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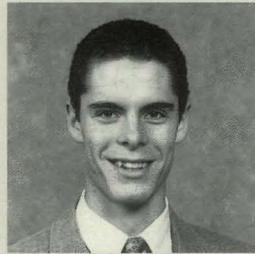
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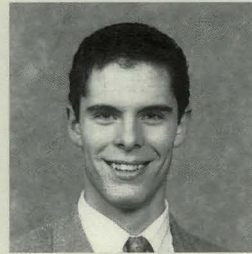
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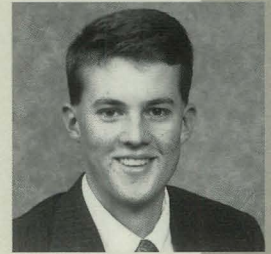
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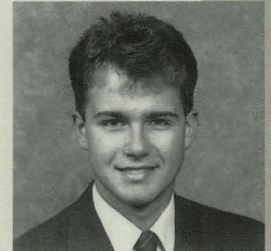
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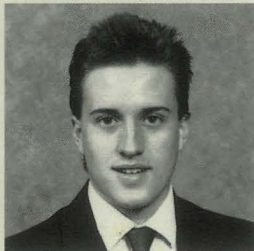
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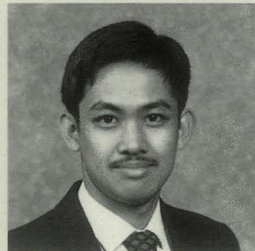
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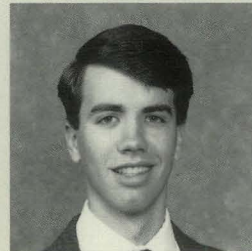
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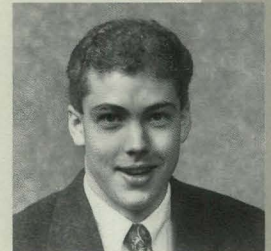
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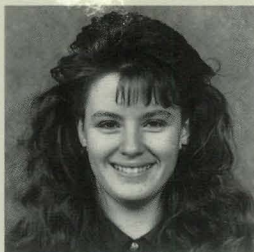
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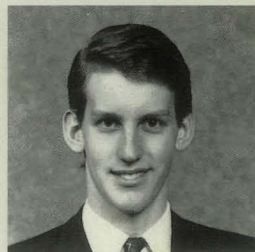
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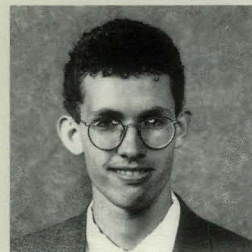
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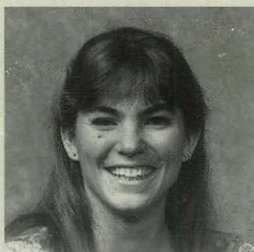
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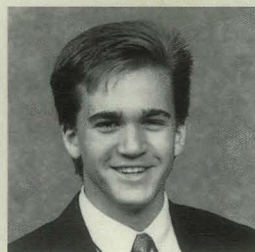
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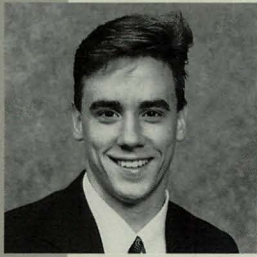
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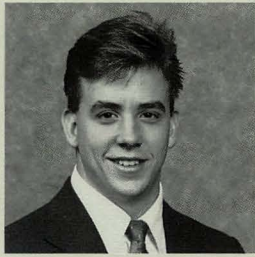
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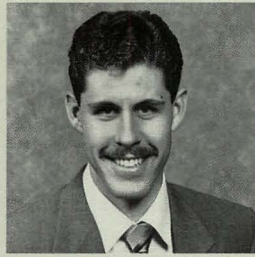
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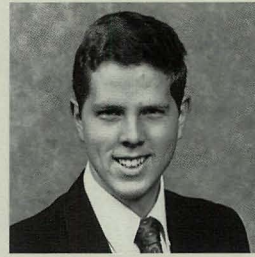
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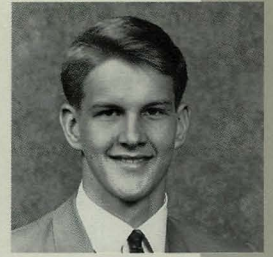
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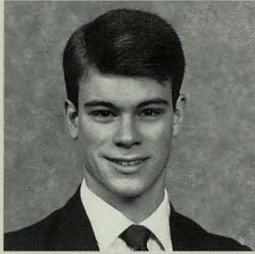
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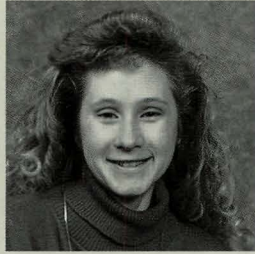
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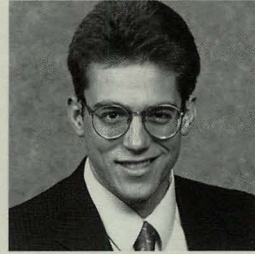
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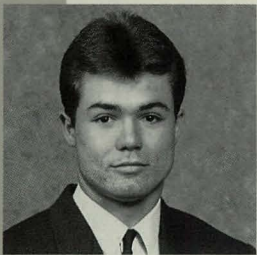
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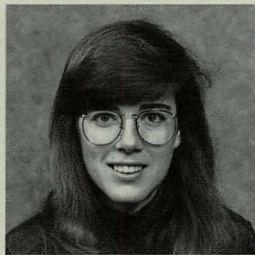
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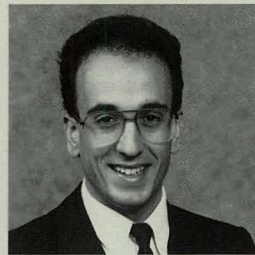
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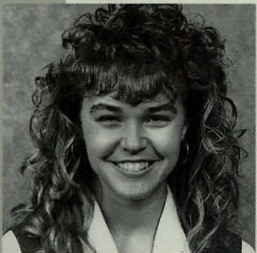
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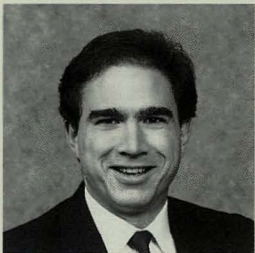
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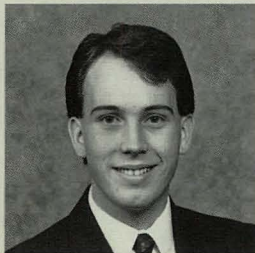
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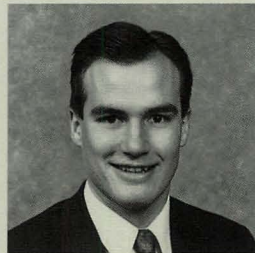
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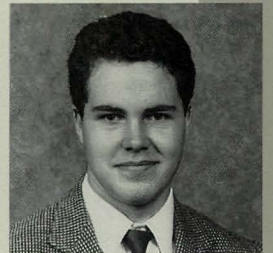
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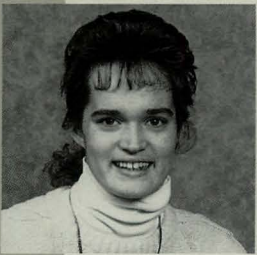
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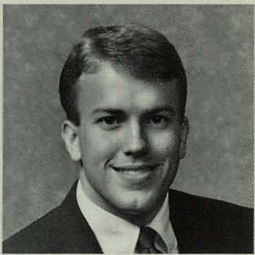
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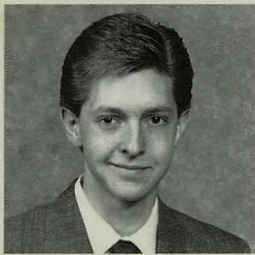
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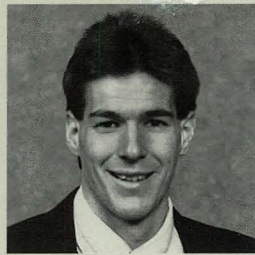
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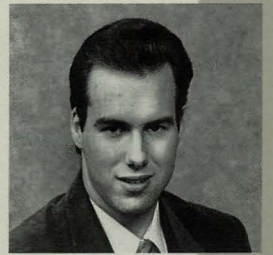
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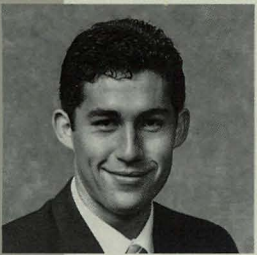
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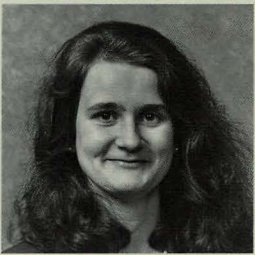
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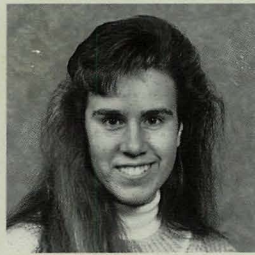
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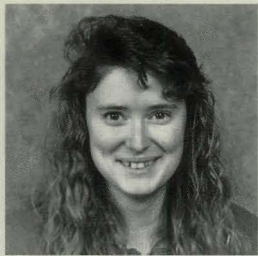
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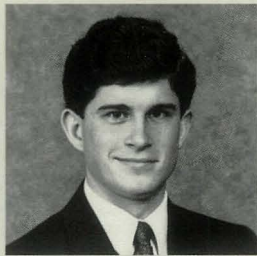
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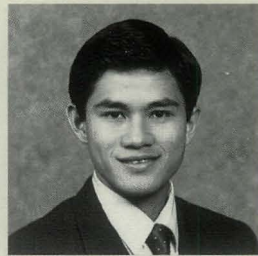
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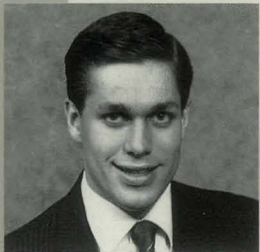
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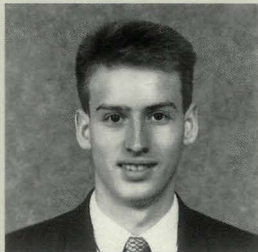
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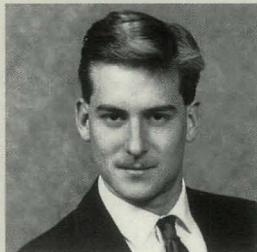
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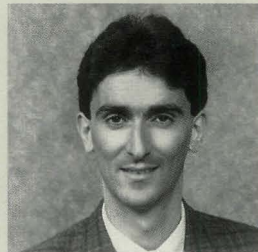
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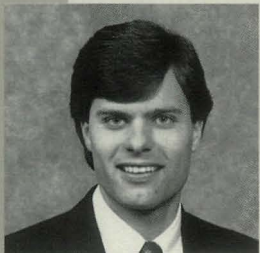
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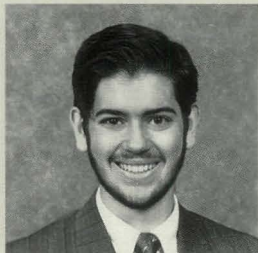
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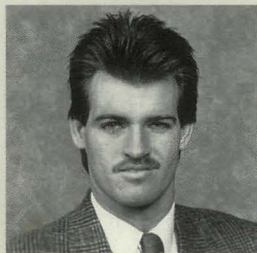
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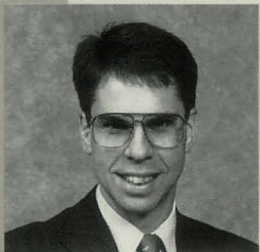
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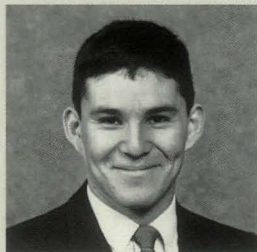
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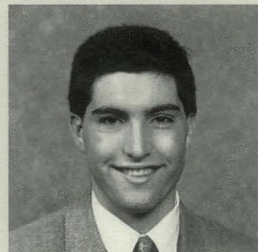
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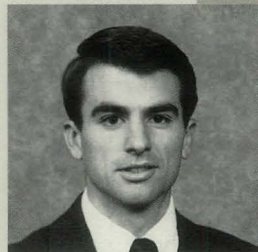
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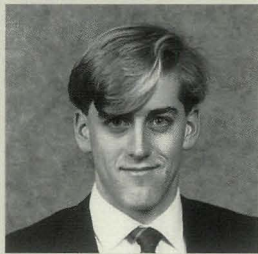
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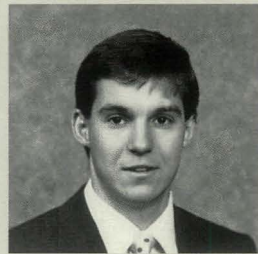
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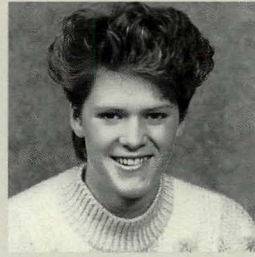
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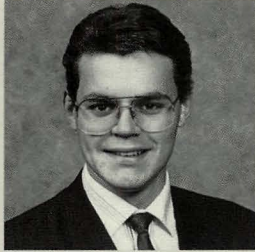
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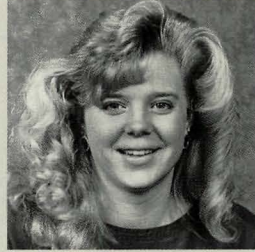
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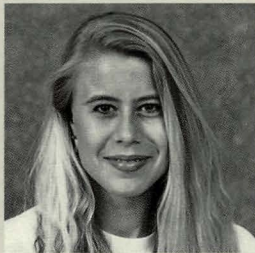
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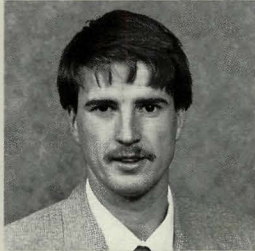
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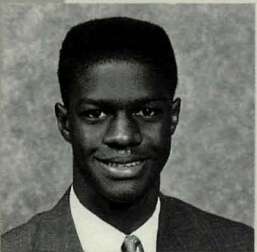
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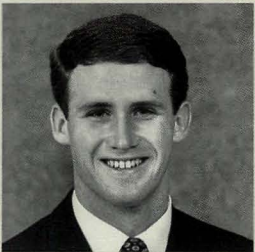
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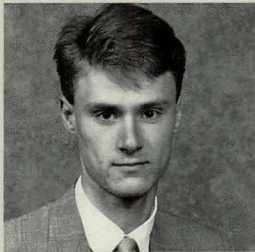
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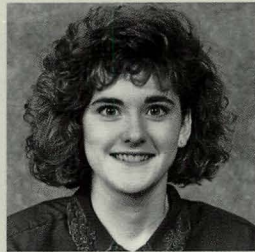
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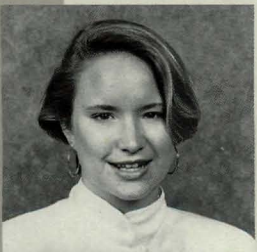
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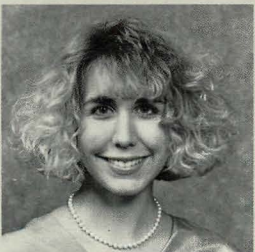
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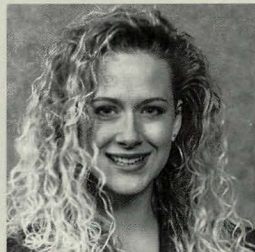
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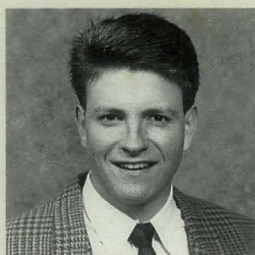


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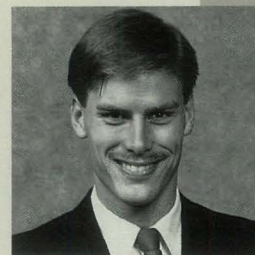
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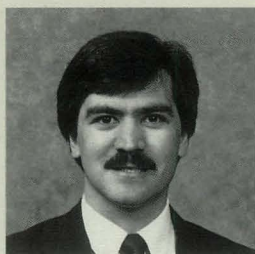
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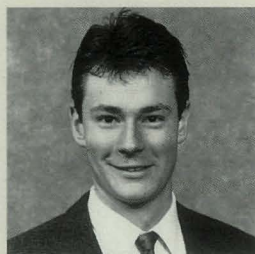
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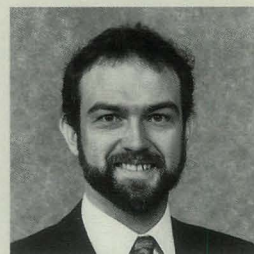
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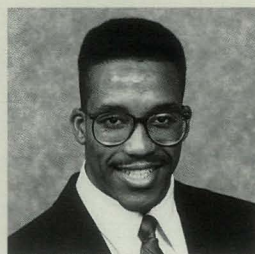
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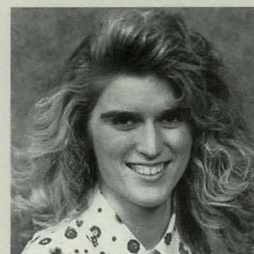
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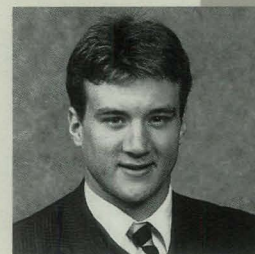
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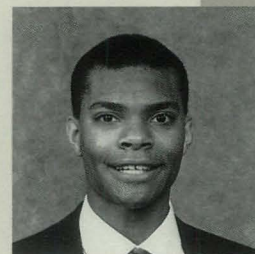
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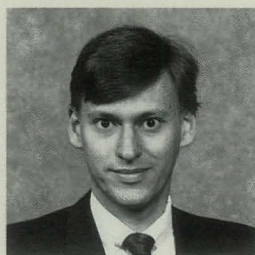
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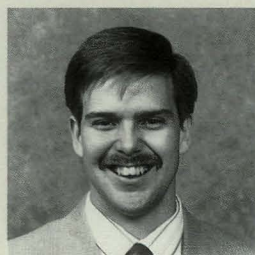
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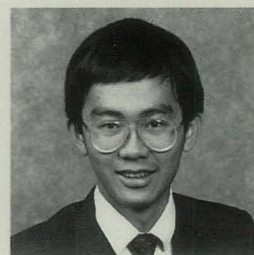
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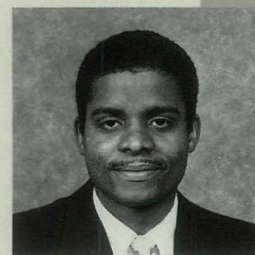
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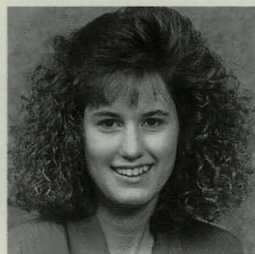
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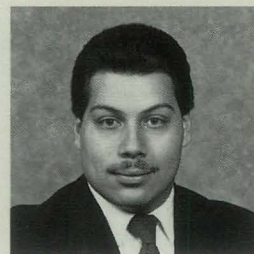
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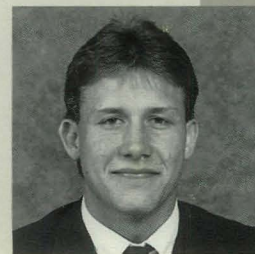
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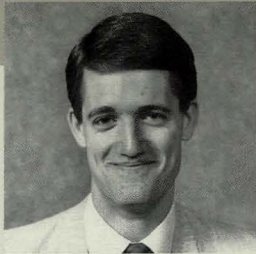


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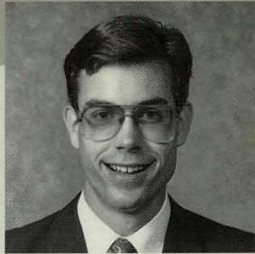


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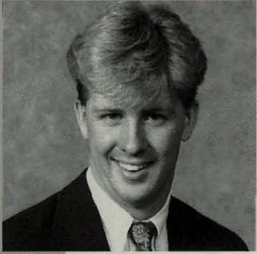
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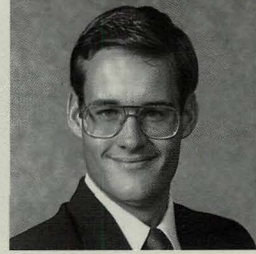
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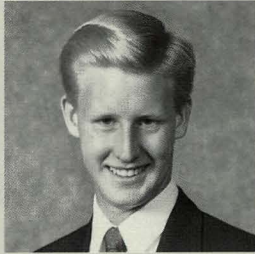
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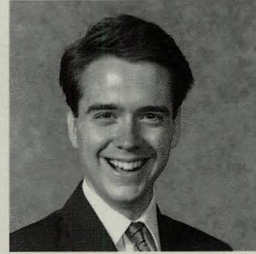
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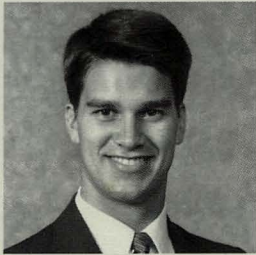
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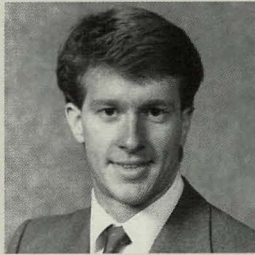
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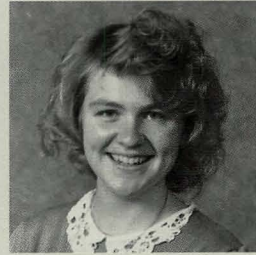
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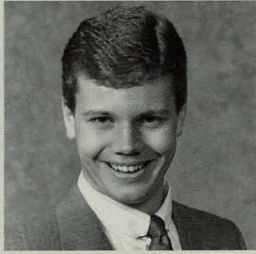
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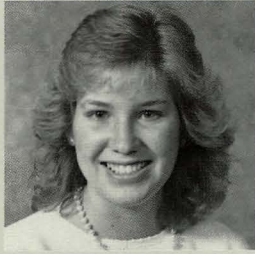
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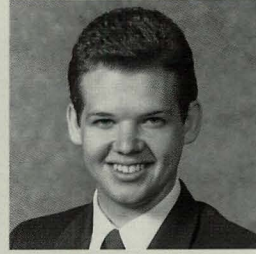
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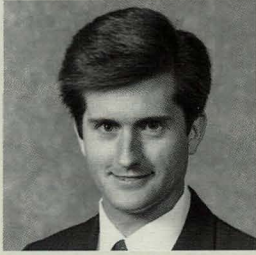
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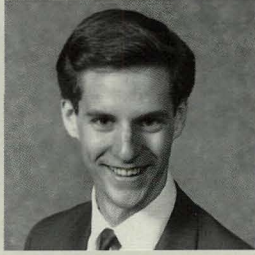
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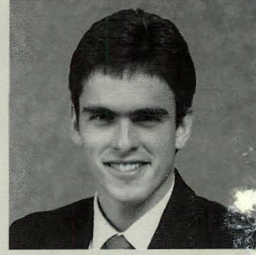
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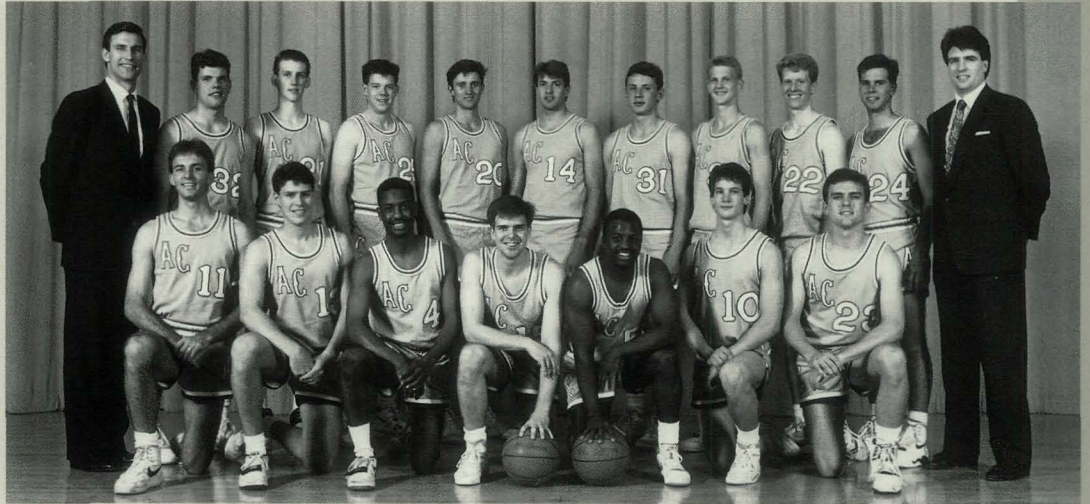
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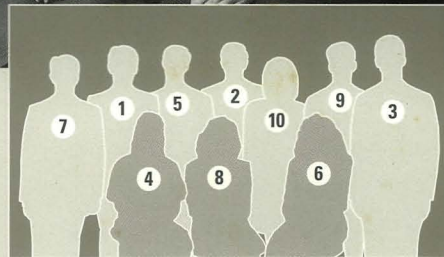
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