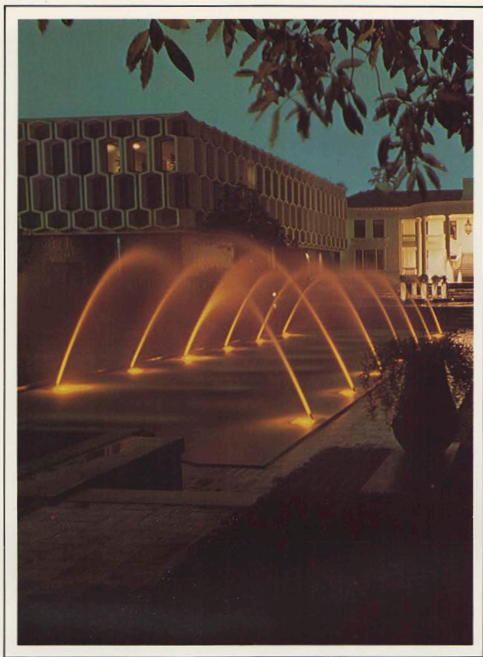


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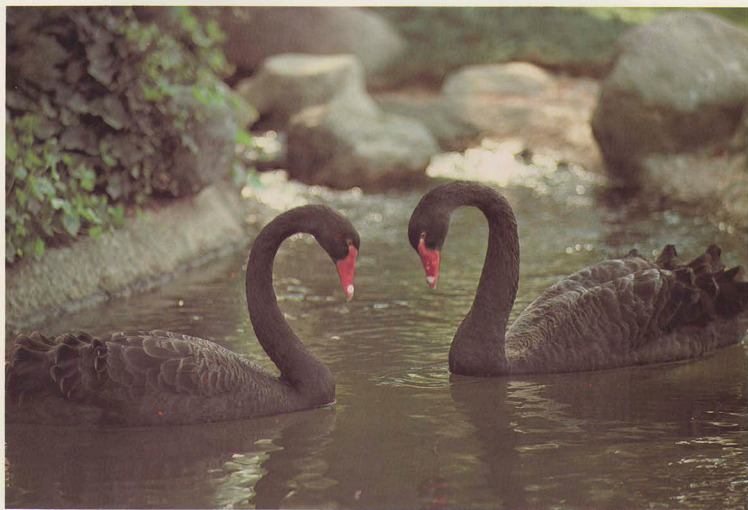


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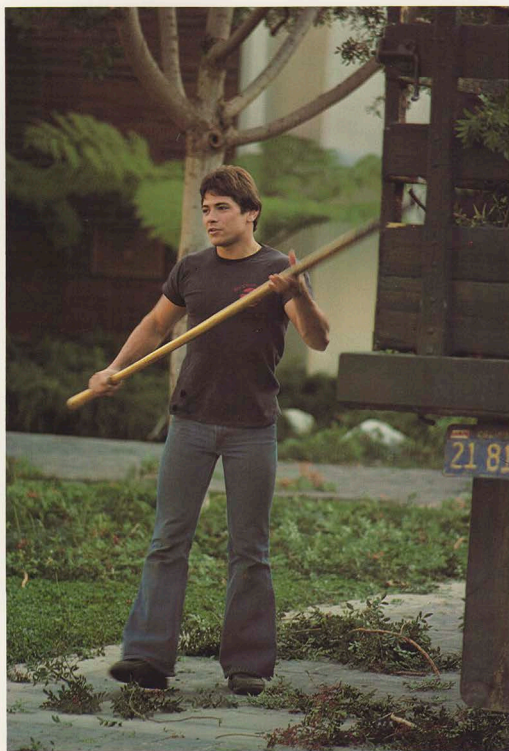
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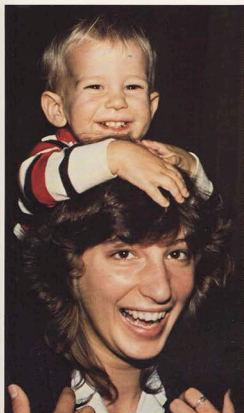






















Introduction

Thirty-three years ago Ambassador College began in a miraculous fashion. With four students, eight faculty members and very little money, an institution was created that would chart a new course in higher education, a course that would set education "back on the track" in areas where it had gone off. As the founder and chancellor wrote some years later: "Ambassador College is a miracle. When I look back over those first two and a half turbulent and seemingly impassable years, realizing this college was starting without any financial capital, and with nothing but implicit faith and sheer determination, the present active campus seems a dream. It is a dream come true."

As stated in the college motto, Ambassador, since its beginning, has taught students to "Recapture True Values" as opposed to conforming to the false ways of a materialistic world. Ambassador teaches students to give rather than get, and to live by every word of God.

Recognizing that God's Word is the foundation of all knowledge, Ambassador's method of total education is unique. Students are taught not only how to earn a living, but more importantly, how to live. Visitors to the campus often remark that while the campus is most beautiful, the friendly, sterling character of the students themselves is even more beautiful! Students here exude happiness and real purpose.

As Ambassador enters the decade of the '80s, the miracle continues. And we're happy to share it with you through the pages of the 1980 Envoy.



Herbert W. Armstrong
Founder and Chancellor of Ambassador College

THE WORD OF Founder's Statement

Today we live in a different world. Frightening changes have occurred. In the brief span of a lifetime, the world has passed with accelerating speed through the age of invention, the machine age, the age of science and technology, the nuclear age and now, the space age.

And with these developments has emerged a new age in education. Science, industry and modern education have concentrated on developing the machine while degenerating the man.

Curricula, generally, have become wholly materialistic, putting the emphasis on the purely technical and intellectual, at sacrifice of spiritual, moral and cultural development; on curriculum rather than character; on earning a living, at the neglect of learning how to live!

The Ambassador policy is based upon the recognition that true education is not of the intellect alone, but of the whole personality — not alone of technologies, sciences and arts, but an understanding of the purpose of life, a knowledge of the spiritual laws which govern our lives, our God-relationship and human relationships.

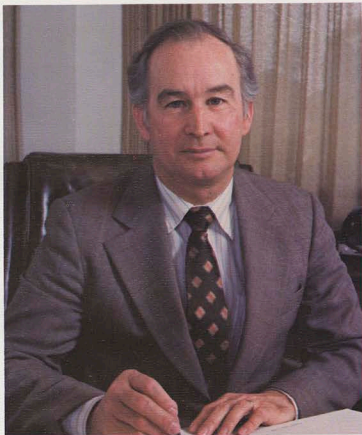
Ambassador College knows and teaches the purpose and true meaning of life — the true values that pay off — and the way to peace, happiness and abundant well-being. How do we know? We have it on authority. The Bible — God's revealed Word — is that authority. It is the foundation of all knowledge, and the approach to acquirable knowledge.

Ambassador students are taught the missing dimension in education — the underlying purpose and the real meaning of life; the worthwhile values; the basic laws of success, not only in economic fields, but in life as a whole. They are given individual attention in the development of character, poise, culture and personality. They are taught to think about what they're doing, while they're doing it. Ambassador College is, literally, a character-building institution.

Very soon, today's decadent education will be replaced by the educational system of the World Tomorrow. This already has been introduced in Ambassador College. And like the proverbial grain of mustard seed, it is beginning to spread around the world.



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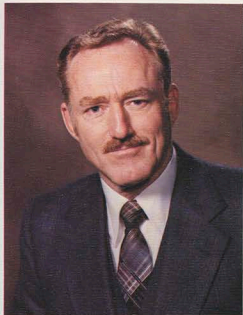
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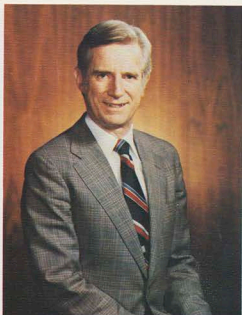
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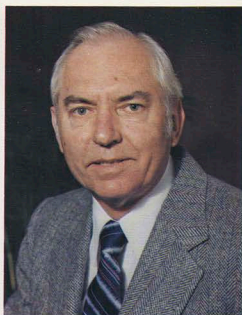
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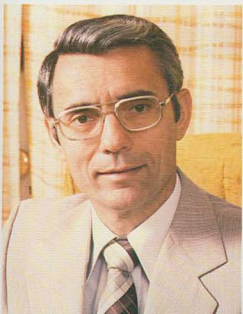
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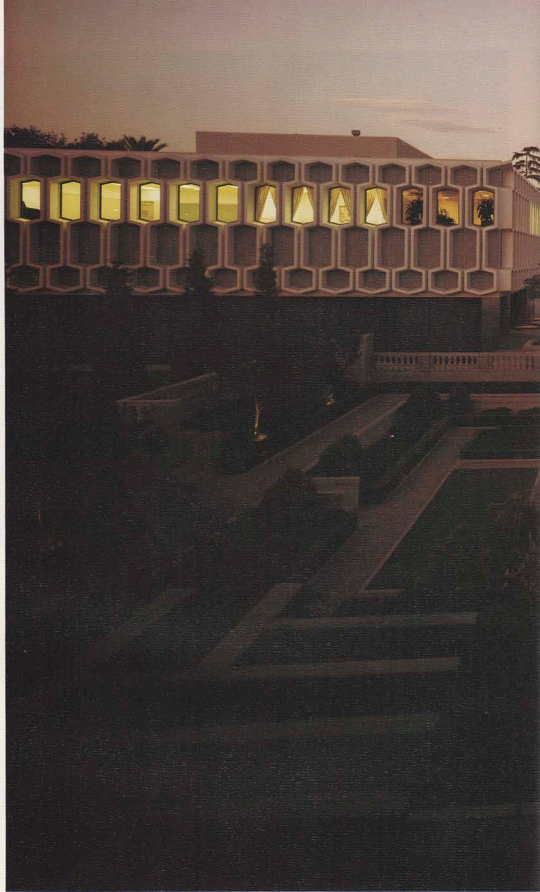
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“The purpose of Ambassador College is aptly expressed in our slogan — ‘Recapture True Values.’ Character development, self-discipline, the open and investigative mind, cultural and personality development — these are Ambassador’s first objectives.
— Herbert W. Armstrong, 1947

The Academic Center



The Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center is the heart of the campus’ educational activities. Property for the site was acquired in 1956 along with the Hulett C. Merritt mansion (now Ambassador Hall). Construction of the Academic Center didn’t begin, however, until 1967, when the Fine Arts Hall and the Science Hall were added to accommodate the classroom and office needs of a growing college.

The academic complex accommodates most of the classes taught at Ambassador, in addition to providing offices for the Music Department, Career Services Center, College Publications (including the Ambassador Portfolio, the student-produced newspaper, and The Envoy), and the Home Economics Department.



The facilities are also used for non-college related functions, such as the filming of television commercials and movies. The Recital Hall is host to Southern California's Spanish-speaking church on a weekly basis.

The photograph at right shows how the property appeared when purchased.





LOMA D. ARMSTRONG ACADEMY



Ambassador Hall

Ambassador Hall stands at the apex of the fine acquisitions God has allowed Ambassador College to acquire since its founding. Formerly known as "Villa Merritt Olivier" and located on Pasadena's famous "millionaire row," the property was the home of the late Hulett C. Merritt, a wealthy industrialist who at one time was the largest stockholder in the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Merritt died in 1956 leaving no heirs. The mansion and grounds were then offered for sale at public auction. Herbert W. Armstrong obtained the property that year for about one-tenth its original value (which, in 1908, was over one million dollars).

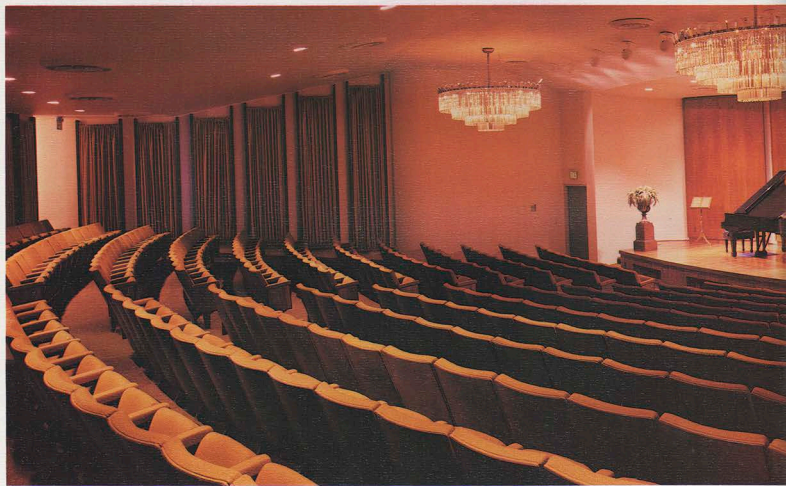
The property was renovated, retaining all of the fine-quality materials used in its construction, and now contains classrooms, study areas, a student recreational area, an indoor swimming pool and office space. Ambassador's Home Economics Department maintains an ultra-modern kitchen and homemaking facility in the mansion.

The grand entrance of Ambassador Hall is shown above.

Science and Fine Arts

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— Herbert W. Armstrong, 1952





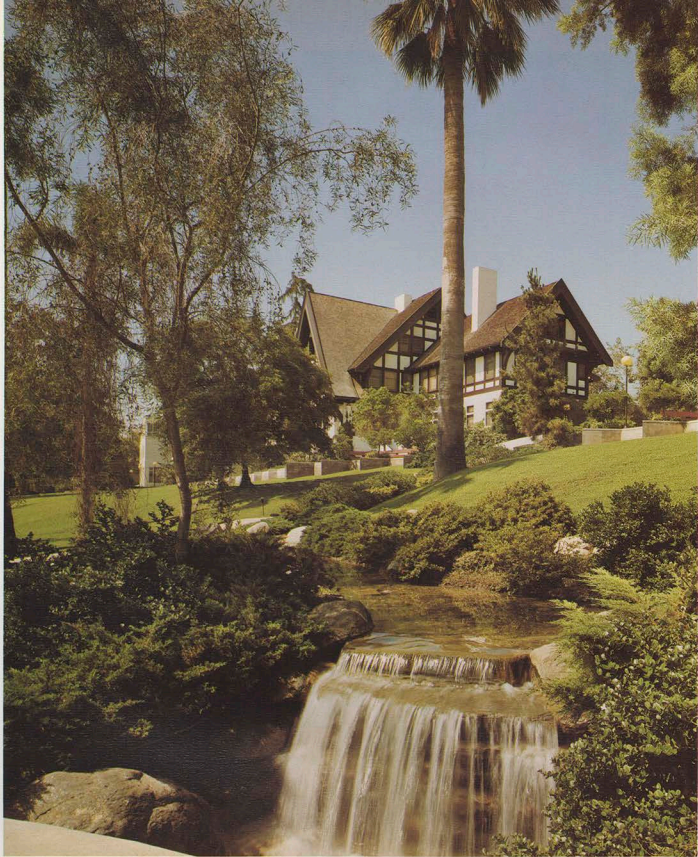
Ambassador's two main classroom buildings are the Science Hall and the Fine Arts Hall (pictured). Both are of classic modern architecture with classrooms specifically designed to retain sounds made within, thereby minimizing the disturbance of other classes.

The Science Hall features two multi-purpose lecture facilities downstairs, with a combined seating capacity of 350. Upstairs are six standard classrooms and laboratory areas.

The Fine Arts building contains a 266-seat Recital Hall, classrooms, practice rooms and several faculty offices. The two buildings are part of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, built in 1967.

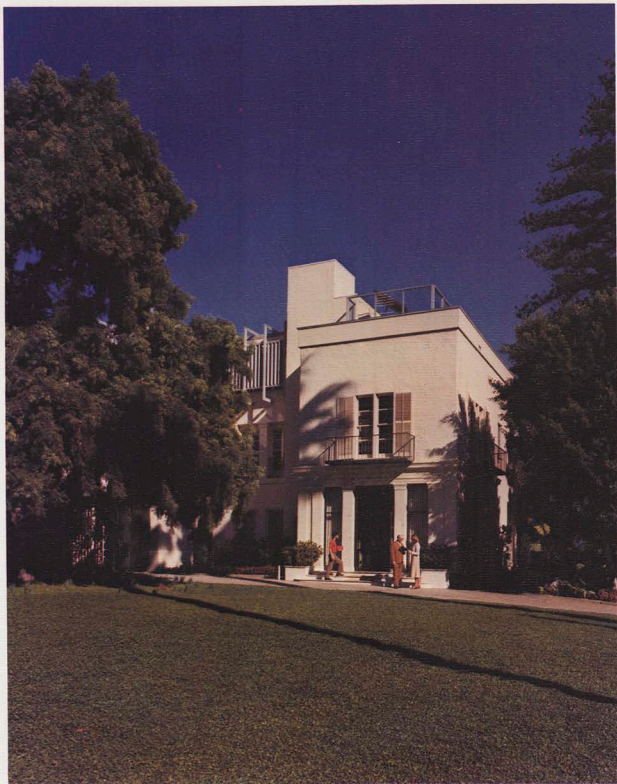


Terrace Villa and Mayfair



Mayfair (above) was the second property acquired by the college. Purchased in 1949, it has served as a men's dormitory, a student center with dining facilities and a student activities building. The Mayfair basement served for many years as the editorial offices of the Plain Truth. The beautiful twenty-room Tudor-style mansion is now a residence for women students.

Terrace Villa (left), another women's residence, was obtained in 1958 and remodeled extensively in 1963. Unique Mediterranean architecture makes it one of the most beautiful residences on campus.



"The schools of this world do not know, and cannot teach, what is the PURPOSE of life, what man really is, the WAY of life that produces happiness, joy, health, peace, prosperity. At Ambassador College, the revealed knowledge of God forms the basis of all disseminated knowledge, not only in the Bible and theological courses, but in all courses."

— HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG, 1956



The Library

Ambassador's Library building and its surrounding 2¼ acres, purchased in 1947, was the first property obtained by Ambassador College. In the early years, the facility housed the radio studio, classrooms, the college library and administrative offices. For the first two years, 1947-1949, the library building was "the college."

The property — known as the Fowler Estate — was purchased after Mr. Armstrong had searched Pasadena for a place to found the college. When he was first shown the estate, he saw that it was more institutional than residential in design, and felt that it would function well as a college facility.

The Library Annex, pictured above, was part of the Fowler Estate. Originally a stable, it later became a four-car garage with servants' quarters upstairs. When the college purchased it, the upstairs rooms were converted into offices for the Work. Later, a part of this structure was used as the printing shop. For many years this edifice was our Administration Building.



Student Residences

Grove Villa West (390), pictured above, was once an exclusive apartment complex that was considered one of Pasadena's finest — complete with servants' quarters. Ambassador acquired Grove Villa in 1962 and converted the apartments into dormitories two years later.

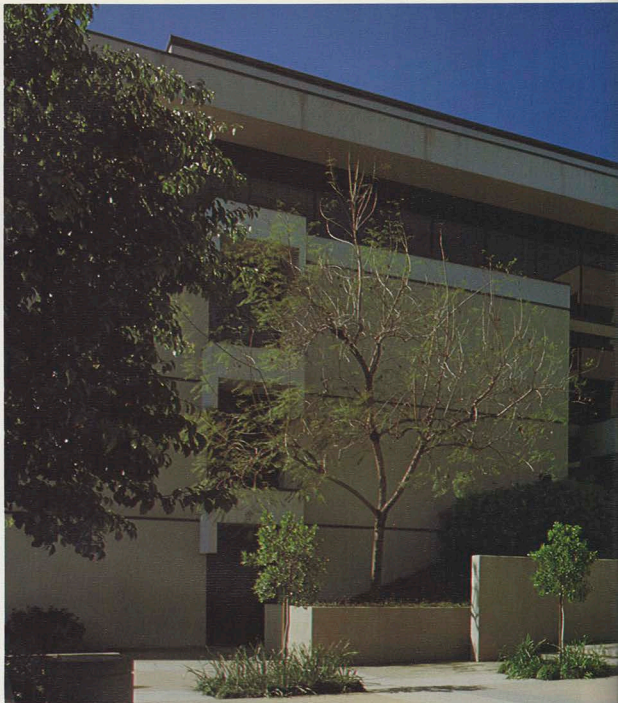
Grove Villa East (380) and Grove Manor (360), adjoining properties, are of similar construction and serve the same purpose.

Shortly after Hulett C. Merritt constructed his mansion (now Ambassador Hall) in the early 1900s, he built a beautiful home for his father on Del Mar Street, just east of Orange Grove. Today the building serves as a men's dormitory, known as Manor Del Mar (right).



"This end-time Work of God started the smallest any work could start. But like the proverbial mustard seed, it grew and grew. Its real organized beginning came when Ambassador College opened its doors — October 8, 1947.
— Herbert W. Armstrong, 1963

Grove Terrace



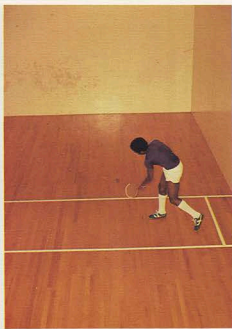


Grove Terrace is the largest men's dormitory, and the only building constructed by the college specifically as a student residence. The building consists of an East and West wing and houses 144 students. Construction was completed in 1968.

G.T., as it is referred to, features a third floor lounge, enclosed in glass, which offers a beautiful view of Pasadena and the San Gabriel Mountains to the north. An outside patio area off the lounge allows students to enjoy the climate as well as the view.

Inside, on the ground floor, a fully-equipped weight room is available for those interested in toning and conditioning their muscles. The photograph at left shows two buildings that were razed to make room for Grove Terrace.





Physical Education Complex

Ambassador's Physical Education Complex offers students, faculty, college and church personnel the opportunity to engage in a number of recreational pursuits in beautiful facilities. The complex consists of the gymnasium and the accompanying natatorium, as well as a 4-court handball and racquetball facility which also houses the Ambassador Health Club.

The complex was begun in 1963 when Ambassador's own carpentry crew built the handball/racquetball facility. Inside the two-story structure, in addition to the courts, are two locker rooms, a well-equipped weight-training area, and several Recreation Department and Physical Education Department offices.

In 1964, the main addition to the complex was completed —

the Natatorium and the College Gymnasium (above). The Natatorium (at left) is a completely enclosed swimming and diving area, featuring an official Olympic-size swimming pool with six well-marked lanes for competition. The gymnasium has a main playing court with four smaller side courts, and is useful for basketball, badminton, volleyball, tumbling and other indoor athletic functions.

In addition to its use by college and church personnel, the complex is also used by internationally known, world-class athletes. Several top Olympic stars regularly train here, and teams from many parts of the world have used the facilities while in Southern California. The Ambassador track, pictured on the following two pages, has been called the finest jumping facility in the nation.



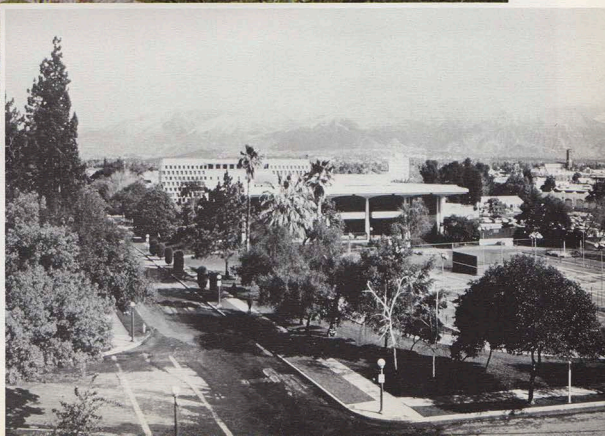
The Athletic Field

The Ambassador College athletic field is one of the busiest areas on campus. A 1/6-mile circular track, with a surface material made from an extremely durable rubber derivative, is used 6 days per week — almost year round — for track competition, team training and individual conditioning.

The track surrounds a playing field of artificial turf which provides a smooth surface for various team sports, including football, softball, and soccer.



One of the most unusual aspects of the facility is its location — the roof of a 300-car subterranean parking structure. The picture at right shows the tennis courts that were removed to make room for the parking structure and athletic field.







"This college . . . is not like other colleges. The way of life here is different. And it's going to stay different. There is no college on earth like this college."

— Herbert W. Armstrong, 1978

The Student Center

Ambassador's Student Center was completed in 1966 to relieve the stress of mounting student traffic through Mayfair, which served for sixteen years as the college's dining facility and social center. With an enrollment at the time nearing 500, the building could no longer accommodate the student body. Probably the most frequented building on campus, the Student Center is located just south of the Auditorium. It contains a dining area which seats 550, the college bookstore, club rooms for Ambassador and Women's Clubs, four student lounges, a faculty lounge and dining room (above), a barber and beauty shop and the student mailbox area.

The facility is not only enjoyed by college personnel, but many local civic and social groups experience the fine food and beautiful atmosphere of the Student Center during Luceon meetings on the campus. Thousands of others, who visit the campus throughout the year, often dine there.





Ambassador's Hall of Administration and Auditorium

The Hall of Administration is a four-story office complex which houses the executive offices of the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and Ambassador College. Its award-winning architectural design and efficient space allocation serves as an inspiration to the men and women who work there. The building was dedicated by Herbert Armstrong on May 15, 1969.

The Ambassador Auditorium "dedicated to the honor and glory of the Great God," is the capstone to Ambassador's master building plan. Surrounded by a half-acre reflecting pool and supported by 26 exterior columns that stand 72 feet high, the Auditorium is one of the premier cultural centers in America. It has been seen by thousands of visitors to the Pasadena campus and by millions of viewers on many national television specials.

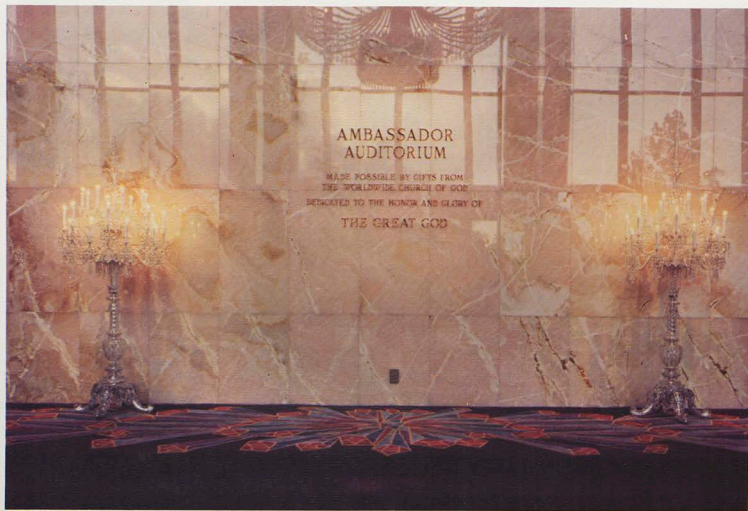
Besides hosting some of the world's greatest musical and theatrical performers for the Southern California community, the Auditorium regularly serves the educational and spiritual needs of Ambassador College, the Worldwide Church of God and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. Faculty and students hold the weekly Forums and Assemblies there during the school year, and brethren in Pasadena and surrounding areas attend weekly Bible studies and Church services in "God's House." More about the Auditorium follows on the next three pages.

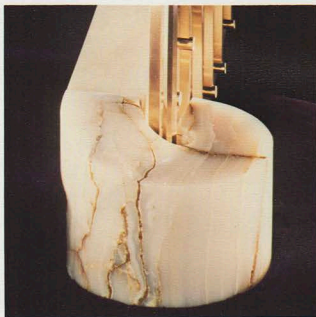




The Ambassador Auditorium

The Grand Lobby of the Auditorium offers a glimpse of the exquisite beauty found throughout the facility. The 3-tiered chandelier which hangs there contains 1390 pieces of crystal. The seamless carpet below, custom made in Hong Kong, depicts the prism reflection from the chandelier. An inscription, prominently displayed on one of the largest installations of rose onyx in the world, reads: "Made possible by gifts from the Worldwide Church of God. Dedicated to the honor and glory of the Great God."



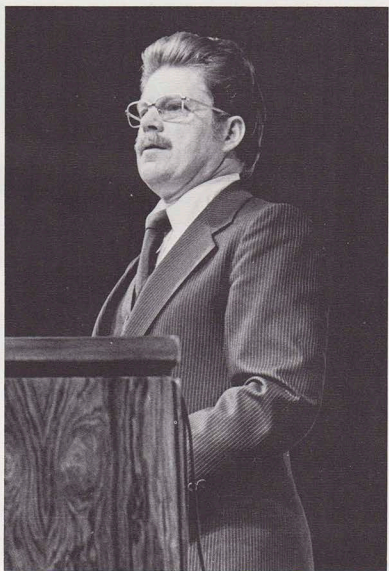


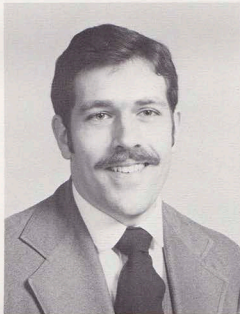
The finest materials available to man went into the construction of the Auditorium. Inside, plush velour seats and rich, wool carpeting are accented by fine woods and a beautiful bronze-barred acoustical ceiling. The underside of the stairways (pictured) and 27 acoustical "clouds" are covered with 24-karat gold leaf. The top photo shows the main seating area of the Auditorium.

Inside the Auditorium



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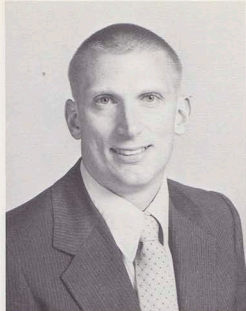
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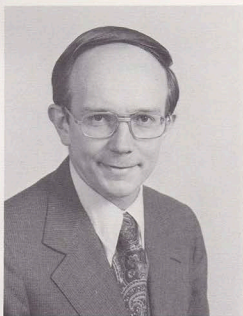
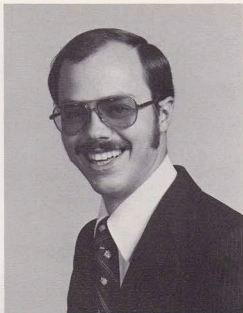
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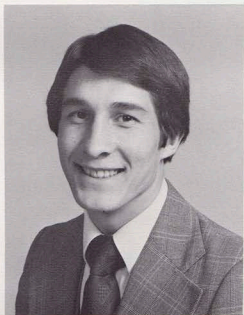
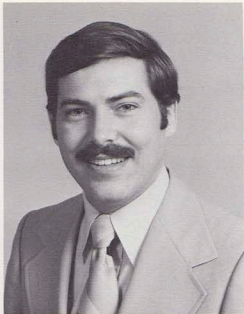
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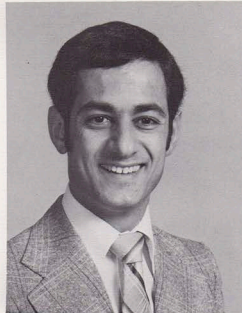
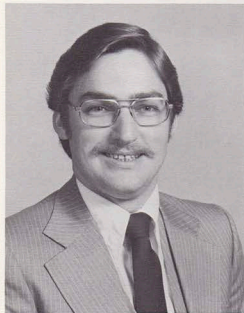
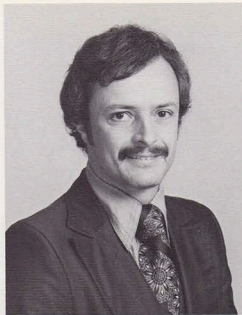
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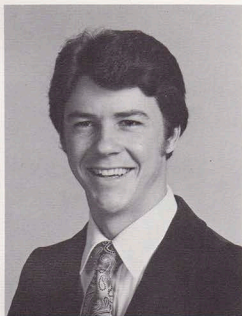
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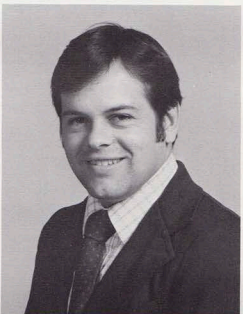
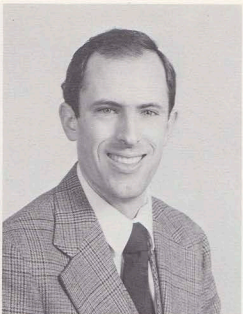
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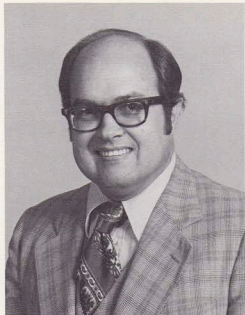
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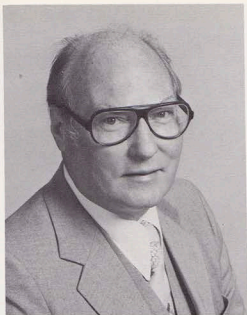
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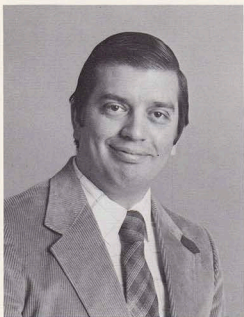
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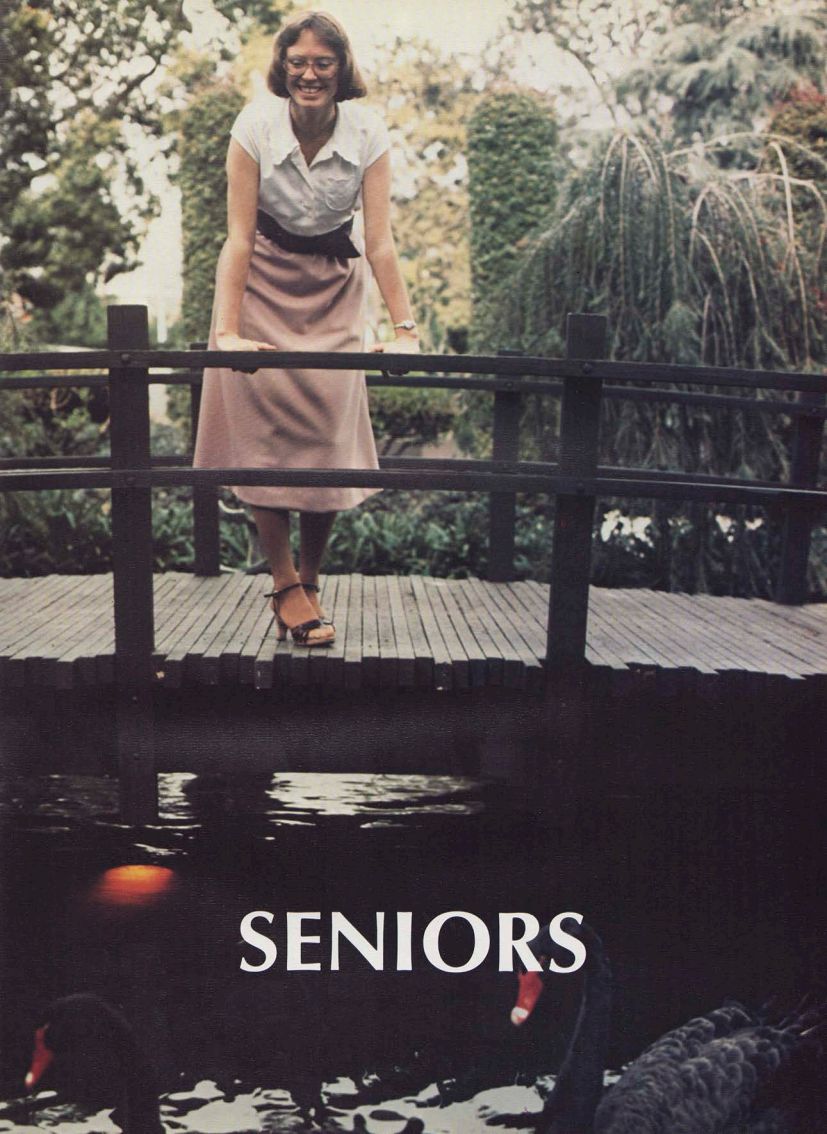
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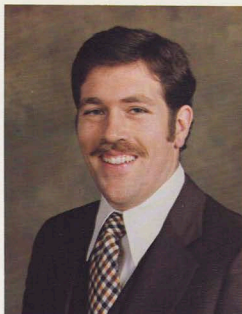




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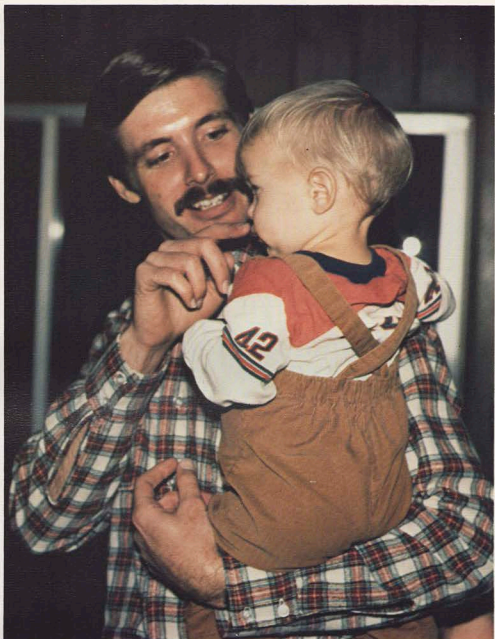
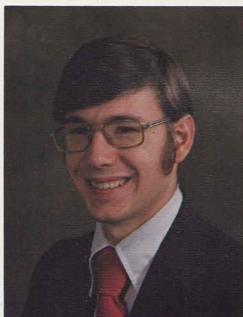
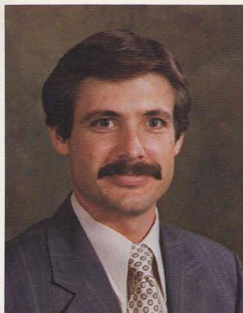
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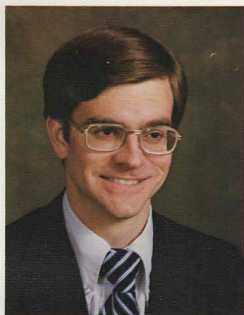
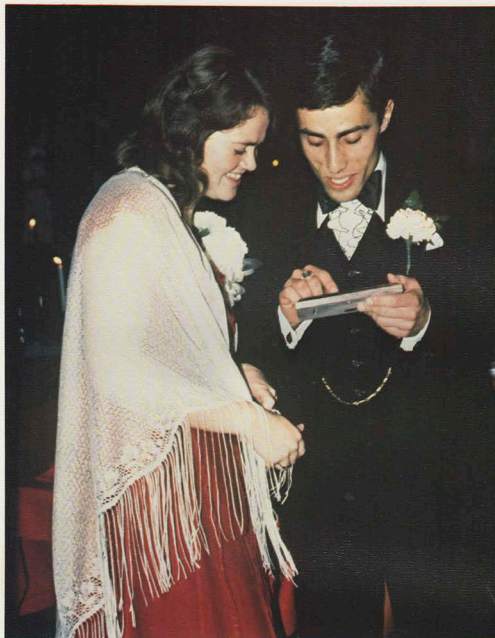
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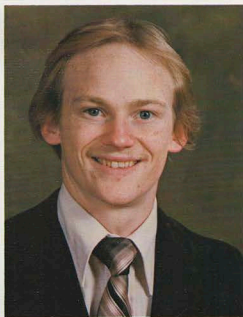
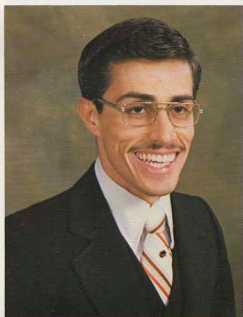
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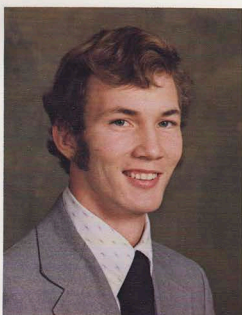
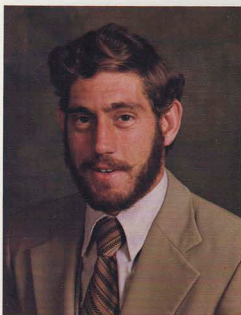
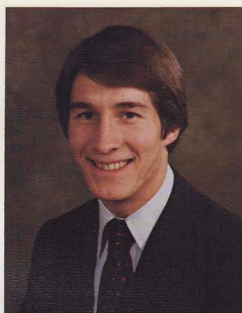
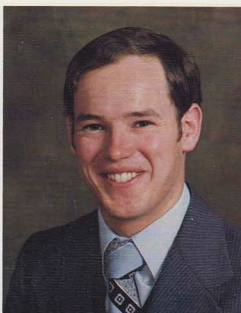
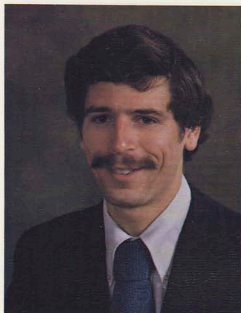
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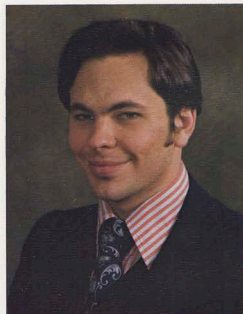
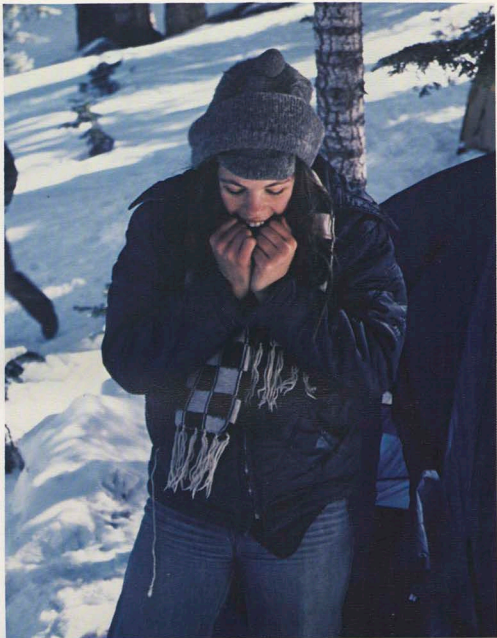
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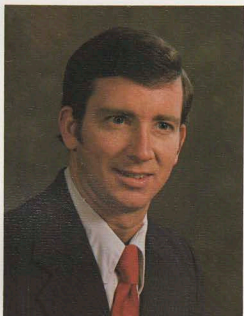
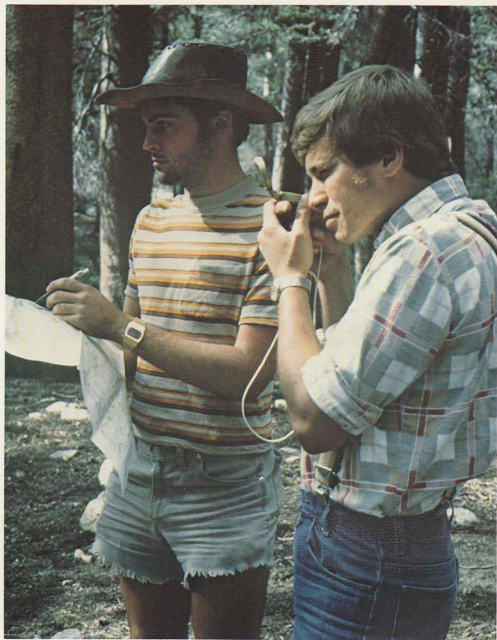
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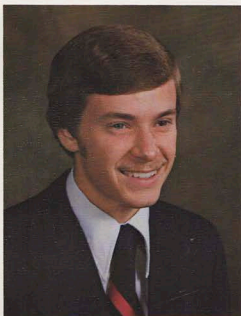
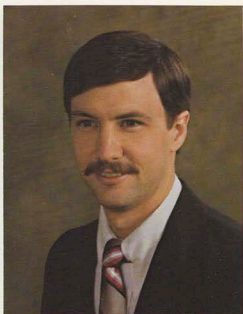
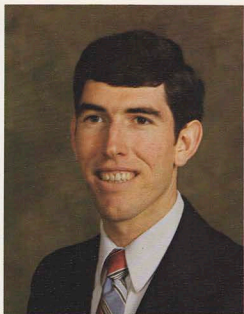
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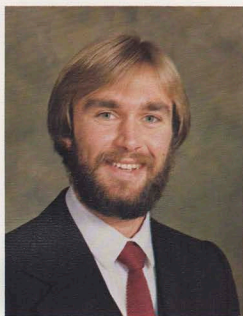
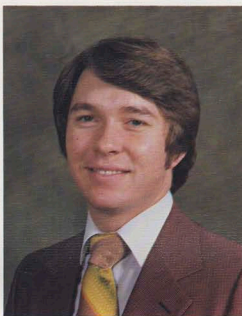
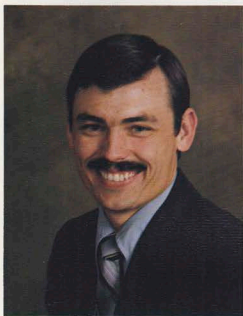
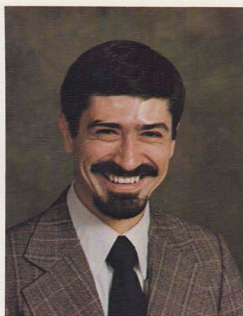
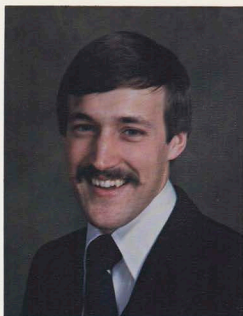
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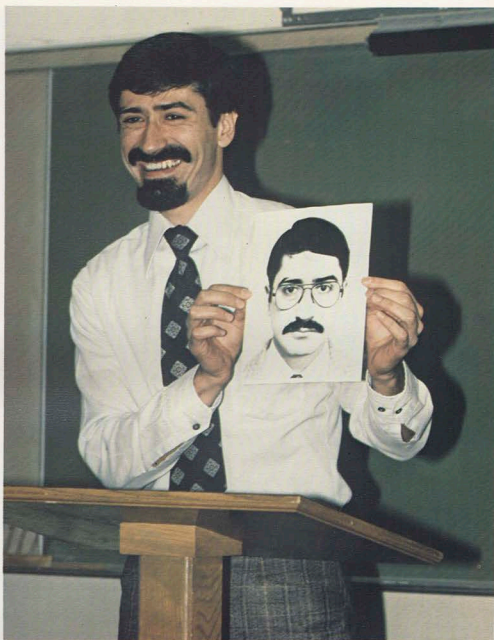
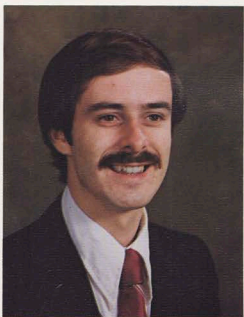
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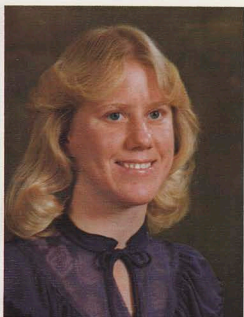
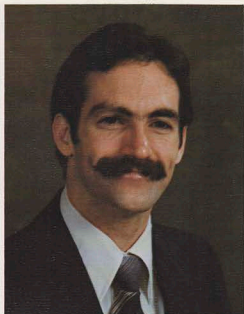
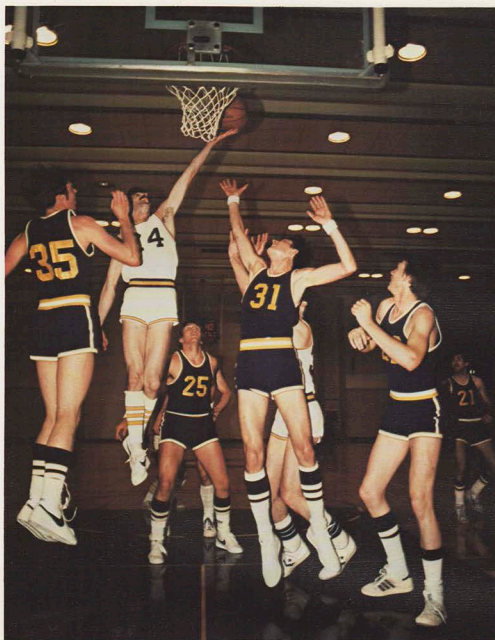
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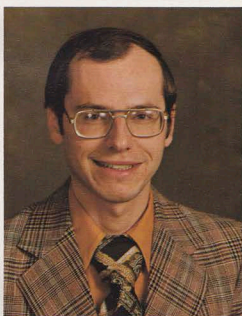
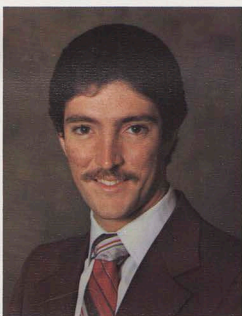
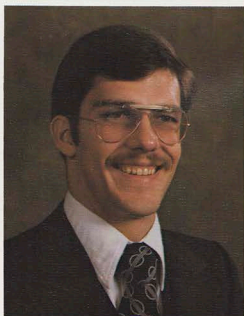
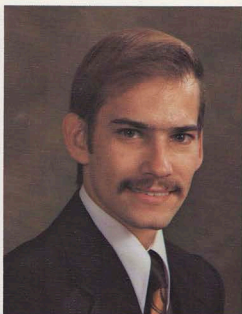
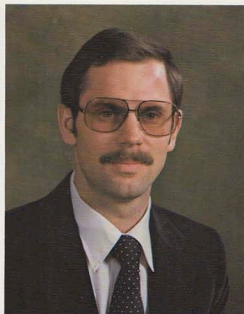
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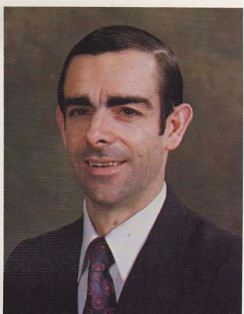
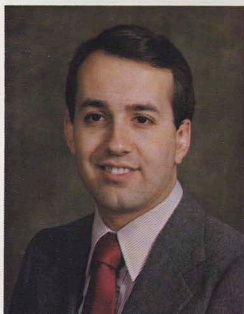
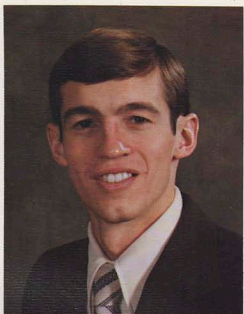
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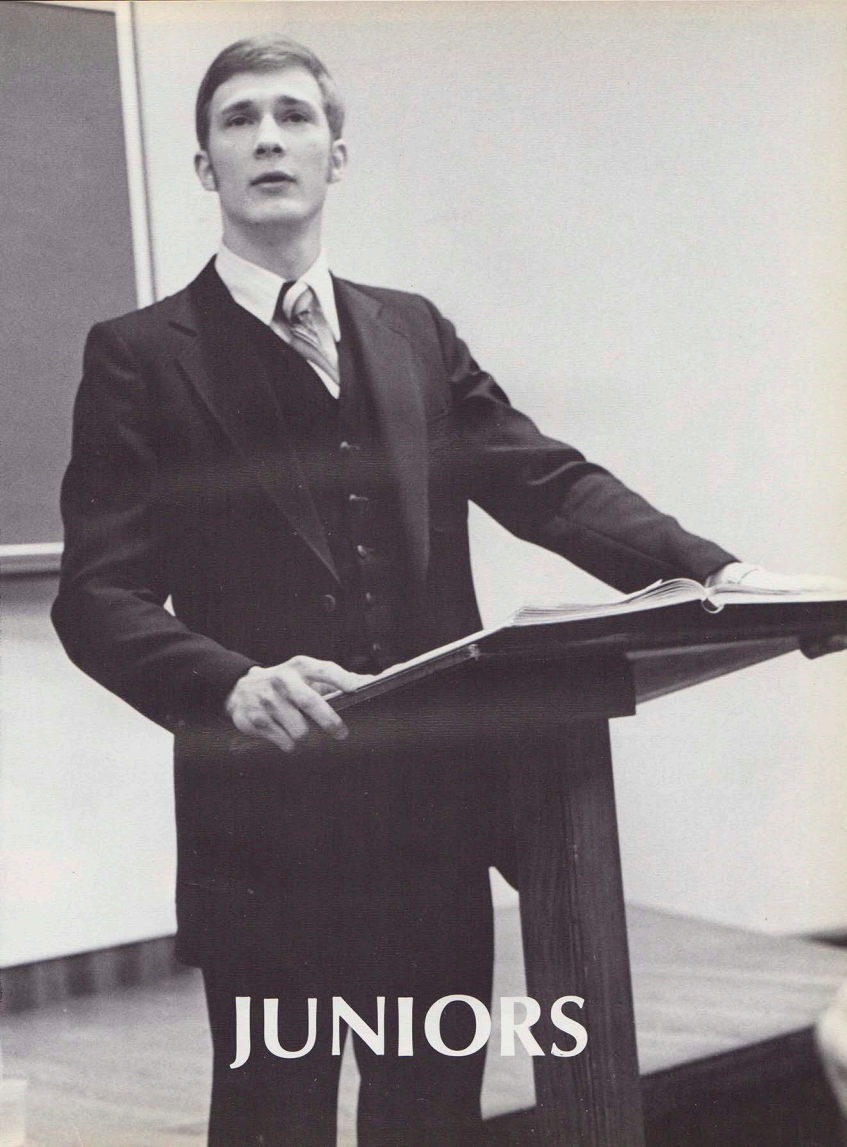
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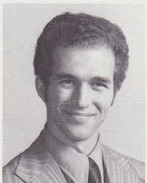


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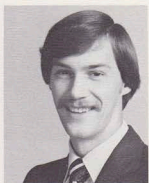
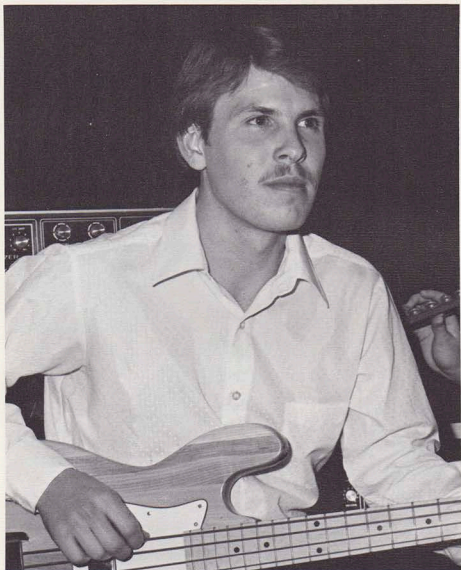
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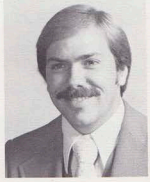
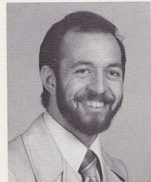
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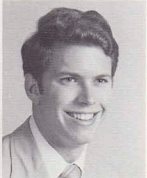
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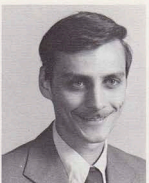
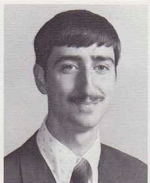
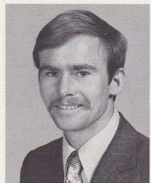


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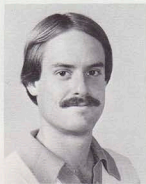
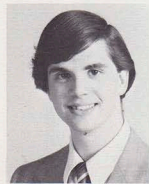
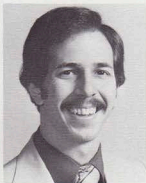
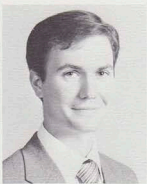


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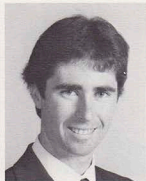
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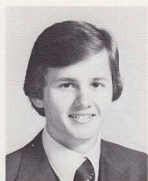
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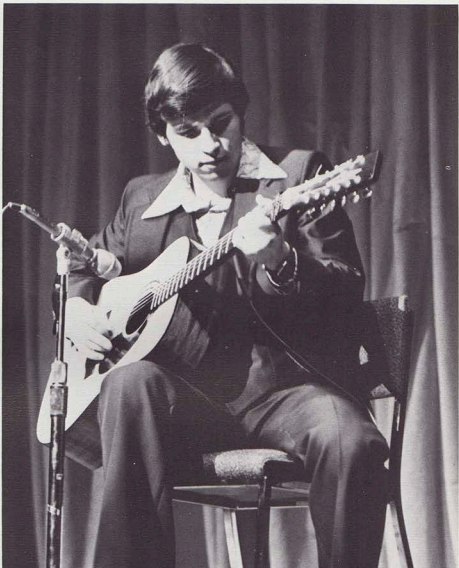
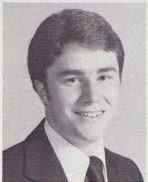
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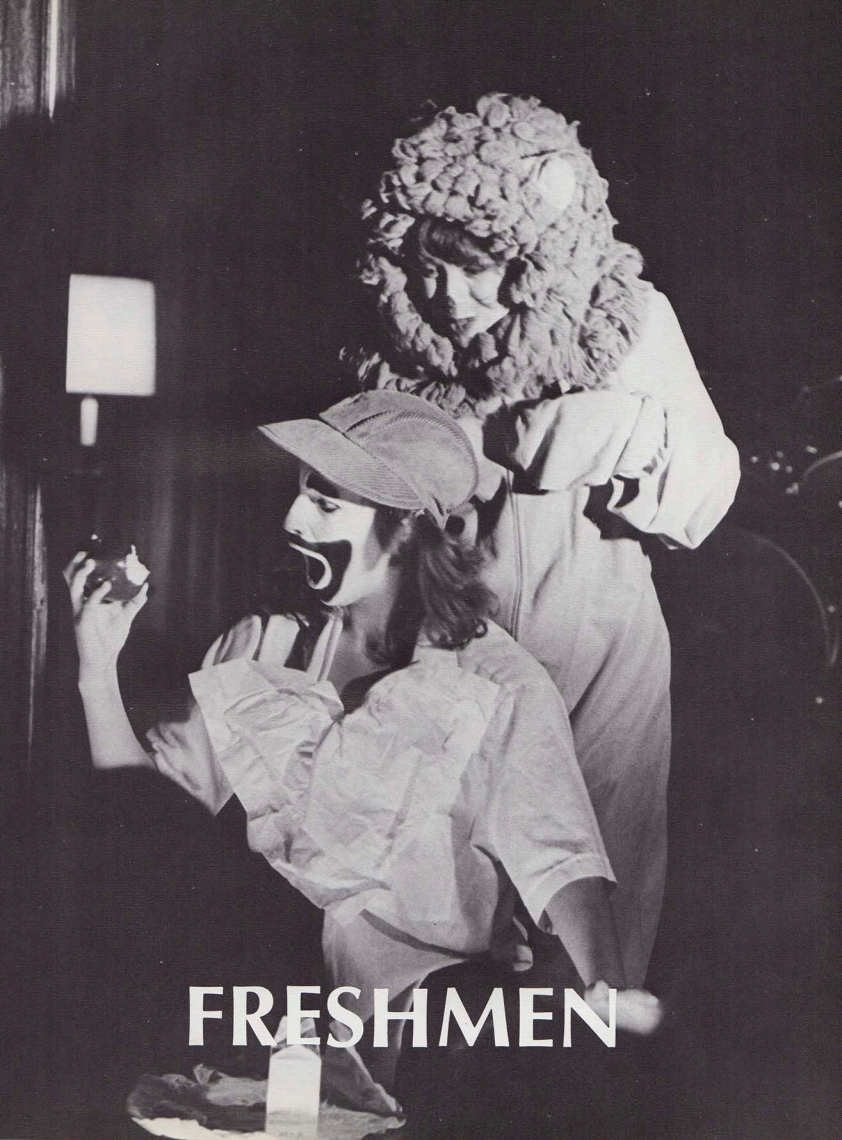


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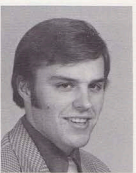
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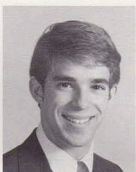
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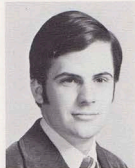
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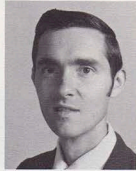
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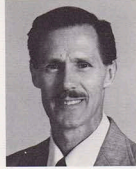
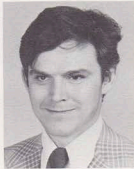
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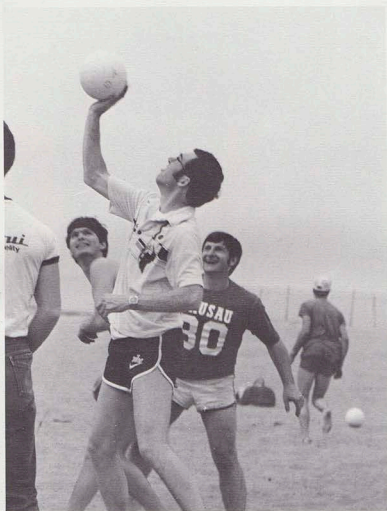
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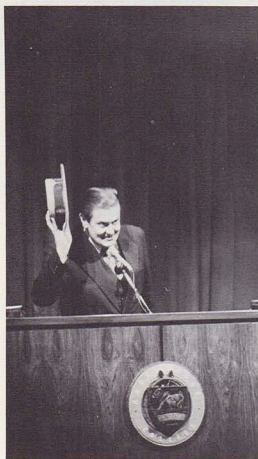


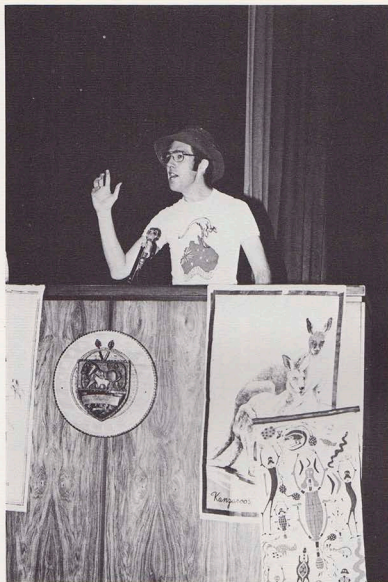
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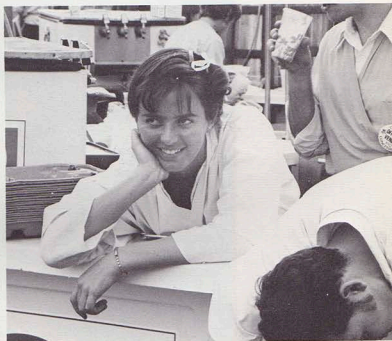


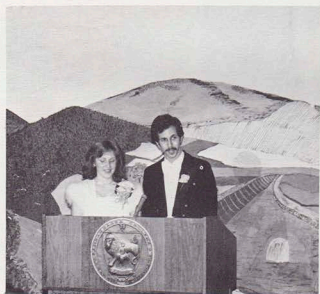




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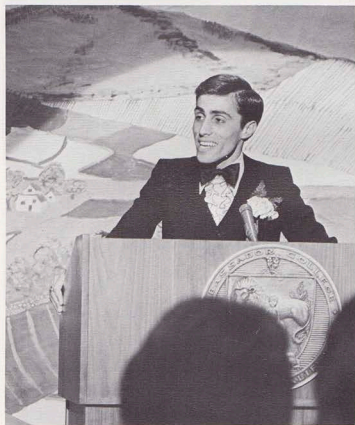
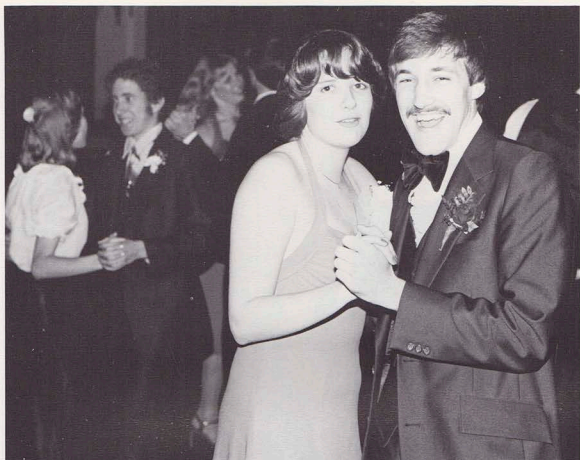






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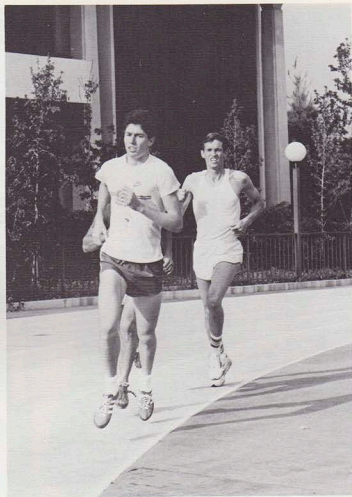




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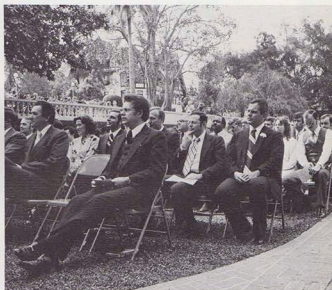
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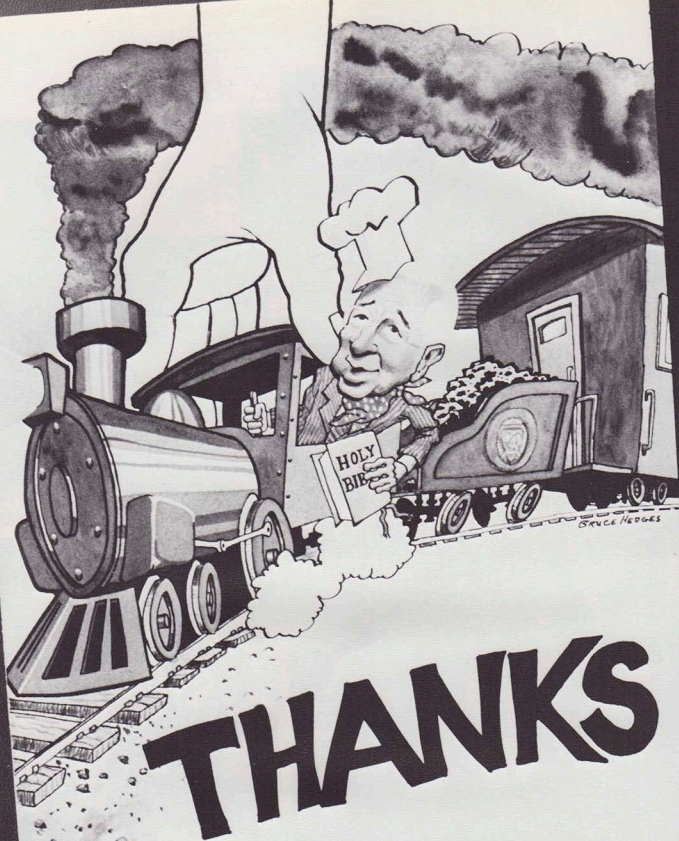




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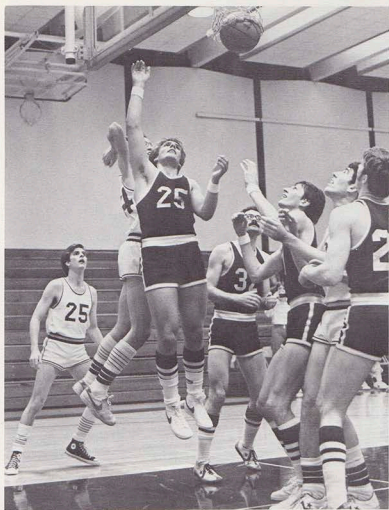
SPORTS



Senior team (from left): Dan Samson, Greg Sandilands, Bryan Weeks, Alan Maggio, Greg Gaetzman, Jim Frick and Dave Myers.

MEN'S BASKETBALL:
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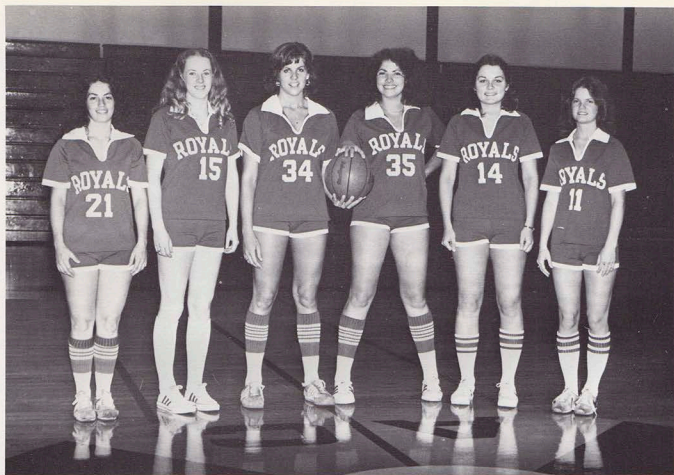
The All-Star team (from left): Michael Suder, Galen Davenport, Alan Olson, John Novick, Greg Nice, Mike Bennett, Marty Davey and Greg Williams.



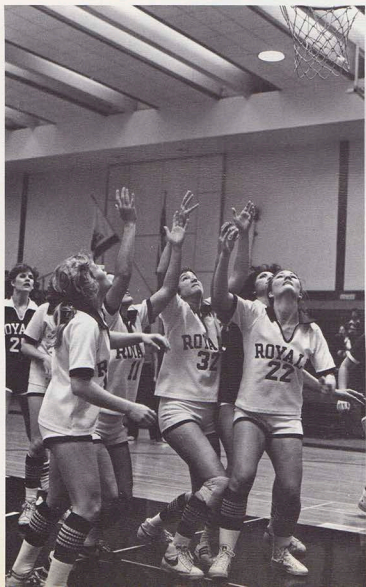
GIRL'S ALL-STAR TEAM



From left: Donna Ramon, Ardys Parman, Sylvia Owen, Kathy Pierce, Marge John and Karen Woodbridge.



From left: Dianne Seelhoff, Donna Davis, Joan Lehmkuhl, Cathy McNeil, Maria Kosier and Kathy Steele.





Front row (from left): Lori Riddle and Elaine Patapoff. Second row (from left): Karen Woodbridge, Vera Zagiel, Cathy McNeil, Melanie Erler and Deborah Saylor.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



Front row (from left): Marshan Page, Sherry Barrett, Hannah Pope. Second Row: Christi Cole, Pam Mehnert, Victoria Murney, Sylvia Owen and Renae Bechthold.



Ambassador Clubs

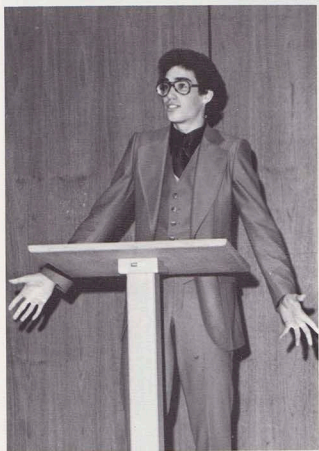
have been a favorite extra-curricular activity with students from the earliest years of college. The clubs give students an opportunity to develop their speaking ability in a friendly, formal atmosphere and to exercise skills learned in the classroom.

Club members learn to think on their feet and to prepare interesting and challenging speeches on a variety of topics. Successive generations of Ambassador graduates have found that Ambassador Club training was one of the most valuable tools in preparing them for important jobs in this work and in business and industry.



Ambassador Club "A"

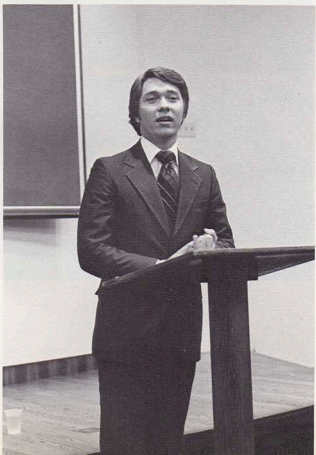
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Ambassador Club "B"

Left to Right, Front Row: Dr. Herman Hoeh — Director, Cyrille Richard, Richard Pullin, David Presley, Derrick Coker, Mark McCullough, Michael McAllister, Edward Frampton.
 Second Row: David Knott, Jim Ledford, William Tessman — Sargent at Arms, Anthony Gallagher, Collyer Wells, Peter Ditzel, Phillip Rice — Vice President, Third Row: Brian Warner, David Ruppert, Douglas McKinney, Jon Ledy, Douglas Peitz, Gene Nouhan, B. Kim Wenzel — President





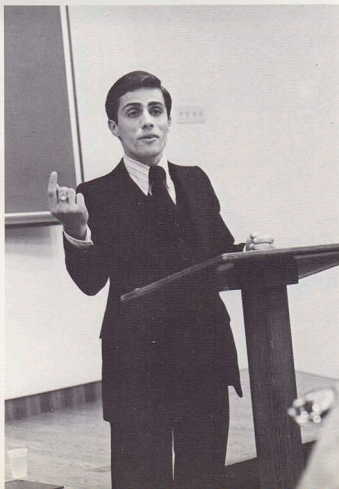
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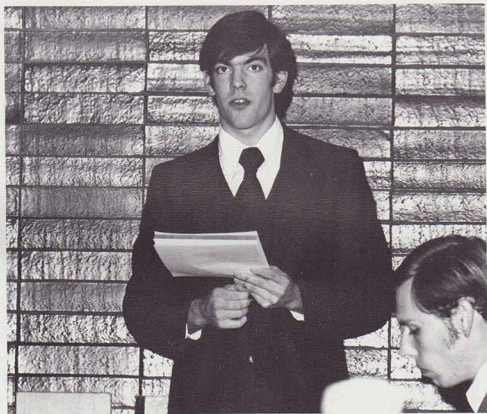
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Ambassador Club "E"

Left to Right: Front Row: Mr. Gary Antion — Director Wade Fransson, Rees Ellis, George Hall, Les Coates, Ed Strickland, Greg Walburn, Dennis Milner. Second Row: Dave Myers; President, Lincoln Jaijal, James Capo; Secretary, James Herst; Vice-President, Stephen Friddle, James Marion, Jerry Shallenberger, Carlo Makarewicz, Randy Boe. Third Row: Peter Thomas, Bill Vernich, Ken Moats, Evan Williams; Treasurer, Michael Benjergedes, Mike Limanni, Cal Culpepper, Martin Richey.





Ambassador Club "F"

Left to Right, Front Row: Mr. Wes White — Director, Kevin Blackburn, Randy Duke — Vice President, Phil Greenwood, Leroy Rose — Treasurer, Robert Taylor, Ian Willis, Tom Sweat, Second Row: Joe Kasowski, John Wheeler, Victor Tillinghast, Todd Drawbaugh — Sgt.-at-arms, Wayne Childers, Peter Hultron, Mike Kroll, Mike Wallace, Third Row: Rob Gordon — Secretary, Galen Davenport, Doug McKinney, Phil Hopwood, Alan Maggio — President, Dennis Beery, Rick Shallenberger.

Women's Club "A"

From left, Front Row: Mr. Dibar Apartian — Director, Sonia King — Treasurer, Kathie Steele, Martine Savard, Germaine Damore, Rosa Peitz, Renita Lawson, Bonnie Wallace. Second Row: Janice Dowell, Robin Brubaker, Mrs. Apartian, Deborah Dupuis — Vice President, Linda Webber, Renae Bechthold, Diane Ritenbaugh, Lisa Ransdale, Janet Wood, Carla Abbey. Third Row: Joan Vautour, Suzanne DePalmo, Dolores Koetter — Secretary, Lorinda Harden — President, Joan Lehmkuhl, Sandra Buffington, April Waybright, Carrie Hensel, Kathryn Wenzel, Diane Kinder.





Women's Club "B"

Left to Right, Front Row: Mr. Gregory Albrecht — Director, Cheryl Pierson, Julia Rucker, Karen Jermakowicz, Victoria Murney — Treasurer, Judith Laney, Sharon Sarfert — Secretary, Mary Chavez. Second Row: Christi Cole, Mrs. Karen Albrecht, Mary Strickland, Janne Barrett — Vice President, Lori Duke, Rose Bennett, Judith Ann Milner, Joan Jonasson, Kris Hendrick. Third Row: Alice Ruxton, Toye Hubbard, Michele Petty, Sherry Barrett, Rebecca VanMechelen, Darlene Parks, Kathy Pierce, Linda Bradley, Donna Davis, Lori Richardson — President.





Women's Club "C"

Left to Right, Front Row: Mr. John Halford — Director, Pierann Greive, Sheila McCullough — Secretary, Mary Light, Elaine Patapoff, Jane Shaffer — President, Susan Francis, Susan Warland, Nalene Honess. Second Row: Jacqueline Ramsey, Mrs. Patricia Halford, Vera Zagiel, Lorraine Storrier, Jodie Cloud, Susan Hegvold, Patricia Stepp, Yeng Choo Mak, Judy Gan. Third Row: Gladys White, Peggy Warkentin, Yvonne Verwater — Vice President, Melanie Erlar, Deborah Minke — Secretary, Moanna Burgess, Henriette Arts, Cindy Whittome, Rosemary Williamson.





Women's Club "D"

Left to Right, Front Row: Cathy Cressman, Deborah Saylor, Christine Pendry, Pamela Dewyer — President, Susan Lang, Paula Faul, Margi John, Linda Wells. Second Row: Philippa Moss — Secretary, Mrs. Michael, Mary Gaudin, Colleen Adams, Alison Rittenbaugh, Vera Prevet, Mary Bouldin, Lori Riddle, Janet Burbeck. Third Row: Pamela Mehnart — Vice President, Gaye Noble — Treasurer, Wendy Suskalo, Linda Swihart, Angela Dowell, Gretta Manning, Suzanne Marshal, Brenda Purkapile, Mary Reynolds.



Women's Club "E"

Left to Right, Front Row: Dianne Seelhoff — Secretary, Alice Greider — President, Marcie Dorning, Loretta Paul, Taz Anne Smith, Karen Woodbridge, Marshan Page, Julie Pansky, Hannah Pope. Second Row: Susan Kopy, Mrs. Antion, Tamsen Smith, Kathlene Brunz — Treasurer, Lisa Damour — Vice President, Susan Fannin, Twinkle Kang, Dana Glover, Stephanie Finlay, Julia Hancock. Third Row: Rhonda Hayden, Debora Newsome, Lois Weber, Sylvia Owen, Cathy McNiel, Kathryn Austin, Rosalyn Verwater, Susan McClain, Ardys Parman, Carol Bricker.



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From left, Front row: Phillip Rice, Lorinda Harden, David Myers, Diane Kinder, Christopher Beam, Second row: Michael Marino, Daniel Samson, Mark Denny, Richard Bennett, Alan Maggio, Steven LeBlanc, Robert Gordon, David Fergen, James Capo.



From Left, Front Row: Sharon Sarfert, Lori Richardson, Yvonne Verwater, Sonia King, Janne Barrett, Dianne Seelhoff, Philippa Moss, Janice Dowell, Pamela Dewyer, Pamela Mehnert, Lorinda Harden, Second Row: Steven LeBlanc, John Curry, James Herst, Kenneth Richardson, Timothy Welch, Derrick Coker, Jeffrey Morris, Timothy Grauel, Alan Maggio, Bryan Weeks.

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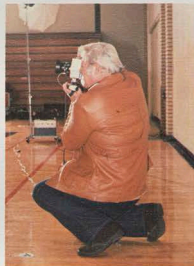
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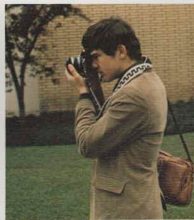
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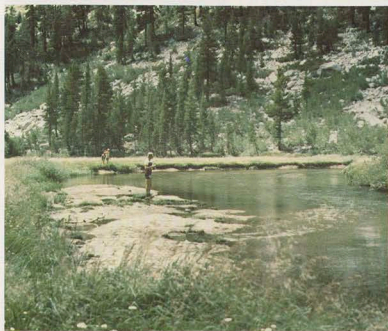
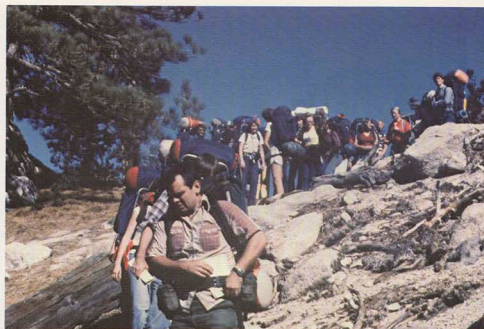
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Outdoor Leadership Club



Ron Wroblewski (Director), Jeff Morris (President), Bill Hutchinson (Vice-President).



Young Ambassadors



Clockwise, Front Center, Men: Mark Henson, Philip Greenwood, David Douglas, Robert Gordon, Mark Denny, Christopher Moen, David Myers, James Marion, Daniel Samson, Rick Peterson. Clockwise, Front Center, Women: Kathy Pierce, Deborah Dupuis, Lori Richardson, Alice Greider, Janne Barrett, Pamela Dewyer, Middle, From Left: Karen Woodbridge, Renae Bechthold, Darlene Parks.





From Left: Ross Jutsum (Director), Tammy Jutsum, April Cowan, Patricia Stepp, Joseph Kasowski, Ed Frampton, Greg Sandilands, Philip Greenwood, Gary Brasco, Mary-Jo Leaver, Michael Benjegerdes, Second Row: Geary Whiting, Christine Pendry, Mrs. Antion, Mark David Bogdanchik, Bradley Mitchell, Allen Olson, Robert Gordon, Sandy McKinney, Wayne Childers, Third Row: Tom Crabb, David Fergen, Randy Duke.



Ambassador College Band



Ambassador Chorale



First Row: (Left to Right) Mr. John Schroeder — Director, Renita Lawson, Christina Brownson, Joan Jonasson, Patricia Moody, Linda Bradley, April Waybright, Janet Wood, Ingrid Helge, Rosalyn Verwater, Yvonne Verwater, Lisa Ransdell, Sharon Sarfert, Carol Galloway, Margi John, Jacqueline Ramsey, Kristina Brady, Kris Hendrick, Second Row: (Left to Right) Mr. Allen Andrews — Accompanist, John Knaack, Colin Howie, Barry Dixon, Rod Sedlacik, John Koenig, Kevin Richardson, Chris Anderson, Carl Burquist, Scott Giles, Rick Shallenberger, Gerald Bieritz, Gary Childers, Norman Zimmerman, Charles Fisher, Arnoul Jaros



“And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come.” — Matthew 24:14

God, through his Apostle Herbert W. Armstrong, has been fulfilling this prophecy with ever-increasing vigor as the time of Christ’s intervention in world affairs draws near.

Mr. Armstrong has visited many countries as an Ambassador without portfolio for world peace. He has talked with dozens of world leaders — kings, emperors, presidents, prime ministers, and many other officials high in government all over the world. Many have come to respect Mr. Armstrong’s unique insight into world conditions.

For a decade, Mr. Armstrong has traveled the world with “this gospel of the kingdom,” explaining to leaders everywhere the real purpose of life and the meaning behind the Creator’s Great Master Plan.

In December 1979, Mr. Armstrong made his most momentous trip — to the People’s Republic of China. He took to the rulers of the world’s most populous nation the real gospel message of Christ, in a manner they could understand. And as he begins another decade of worldwide travel, God continues to open doors for the proclaiming of that message to the great nations and leaders of our time.

Focus on a Worldwide Work



Republic of China

During the first week of December 1979, Herbert W. Armstrong, Chancellor of Ambassador College and Pastor General of the Worldwide Church of God, became the first church leader from the Western world to receive an invitation to visit top officials inside the People's Republic of China. Mr. Armstrong spent five days in

Peking (Beijing), the Chinese capital, meeting with leaders of government. "Speaking to leaders here in Peking is speaking to leaders of one-fourth of all the people on earth today — one billion people," said Mr. Armstrong. While in China, Mr. Armstrong addressed hundreds of education officials and 76 representatives of other nations (the latter were addressed in the Great Hall, pictured extreme right).

The most important meeting of the trip was a one-hour talk with Tan Zhen-lin, Vice-chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress. Mr. Armstrong said he offered Mr. Tan a prophecy's-eye view of the coming United Europe, which will touch off the final holocaust of this age on earth and usher in the

Kingdom of God. After returning from China, he said it was probably his most significant and successful trip to date. At right, Mr. Armstrong, accompanied by interpreter, speaks to government officials. Below, the ancient, historic Great Wall of China. On the following page, lower left, Mr. Armstrong chats with Vice-chairman Tan Zhen-lin (upper photograph) and the President of the Chinese Education Society; Lower right, meeting Tan Zhen-lin.

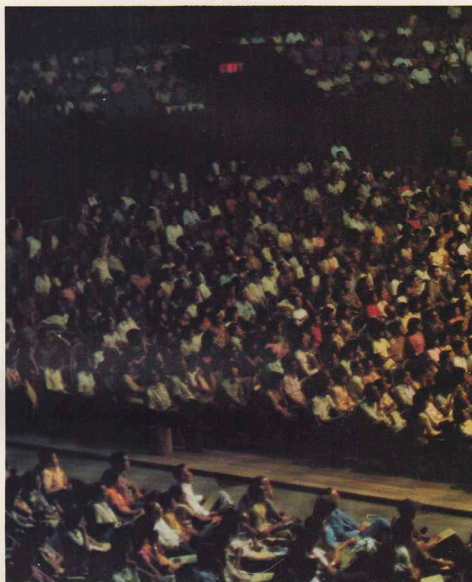


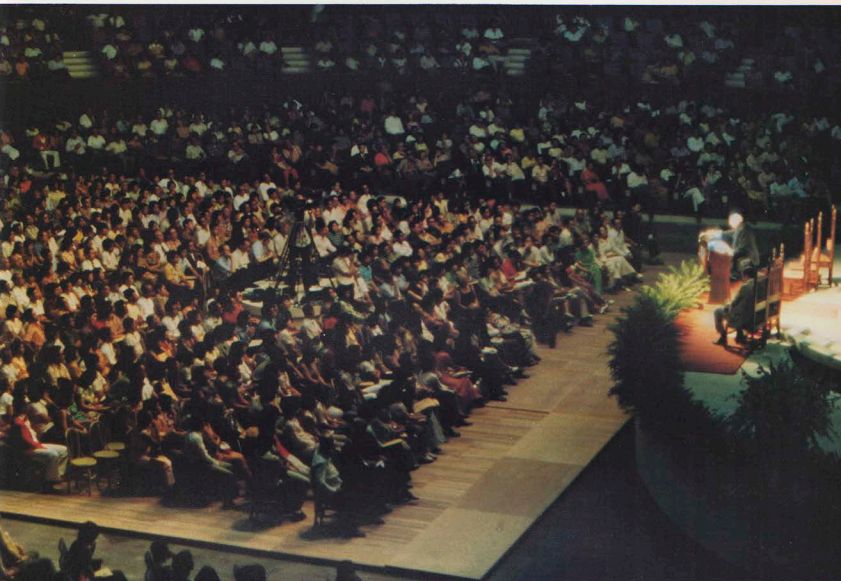


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At right, Mr. Armstrong speaks to a
capacity crowd in Manila, Republic of the
Philippines; Bottom, from left: Mr.
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Minister Masayoshi Ohira . . . with Egypt's
Sadat . . . meeting Israel's Begin.

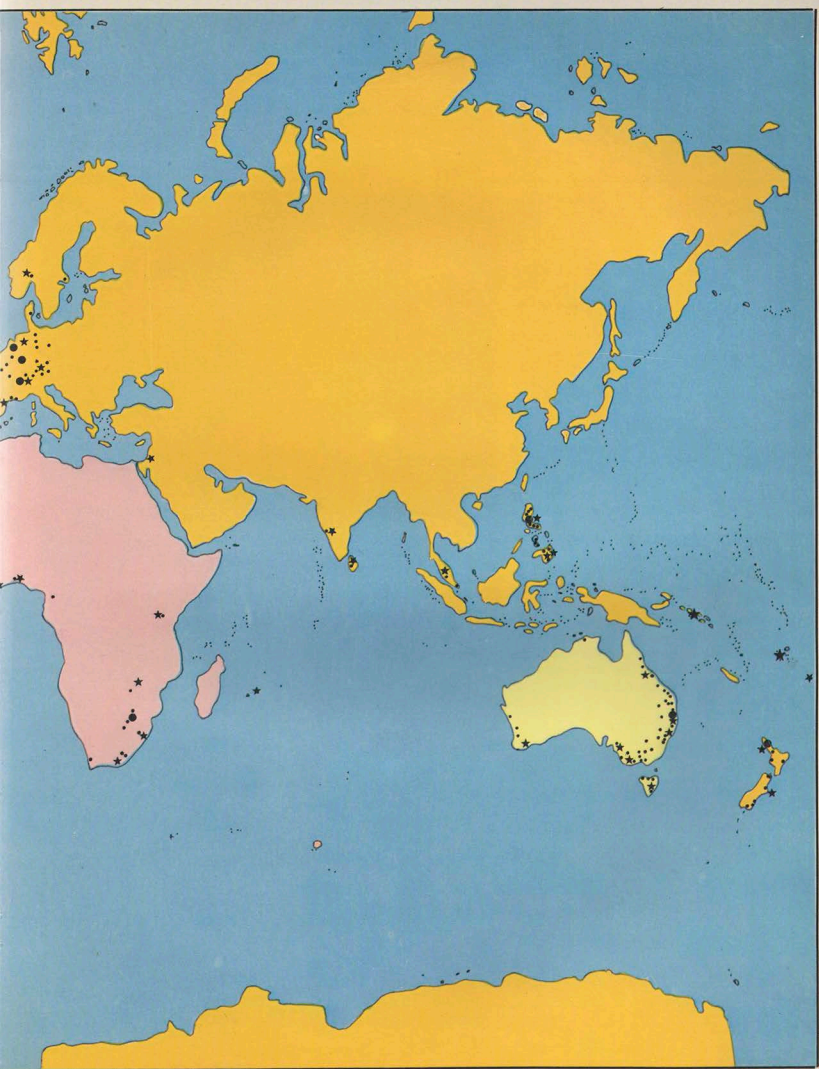






LEGEND

- Stars: Feast Sites
- Large Dots: World Offices
- *Small Dots: Churches
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The Australian Office

God's Work in Australia is on the increase, and 1979 was a record-setting year in many respects. The volume of mail processed through Australia's main office in Burleigh Heads, Queensland, was up 50 percent over the previous year. The office had mailed out some 2 million pieces of literature during 1979.

Church attendance increased 10 percent in 1979, and the addition of several new churches brought the total number of congregations in Australia up to 60.

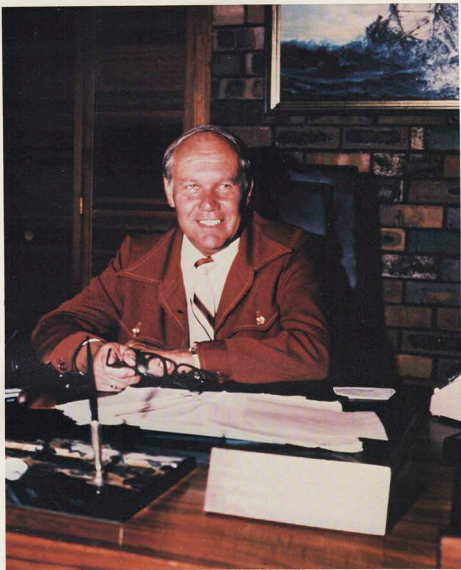
In December 1979, more mail was processed than in any previous month in the history of the Australian branch of the Work (23,788 letters were received).

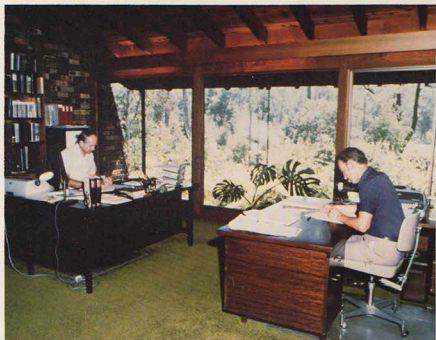
In March 1980, the Australian Plain Truth mailing list passed the 87,000 mark — their highest circulation ever — and the

February Church attendance of 5066 set an all-time record for Australia. God is truly building up the Work "down under."

Pictured at right, Regional Director Dean Wilson. Following page, from top: mail dispatch area; Personal Correspondents

Rob Clancy (left) and Reg Wright; Circulation Manager Roy Hickford in his office.







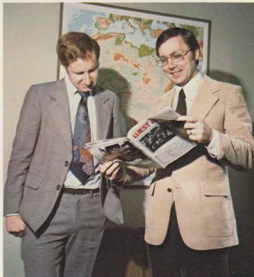
The British Office

The Work in the United Kingdom and Ireland saw a dramatic increase in mail income and steady growth in church attendance in 1979, followed by record-breaking statistics in the first three months of 1980 in both income and attendance.

In 1979 mail income rose 24 percent over the previous year and church attendance was up 15.4 percent in Britain. Scandinavian church attendance increased 34.7 percent and that in East/West Africa rose 26.3 percent (both these areas are administered from the British office).

January 1980, income for Britain was up 39 percent over the previous year and church attendance was up 16 percent. In March 1980, income was still showing a 35 percent increase over last year. And perhaps the most inspiring and encouraging news is that these increases came on top of a 15 percent inflation rate in the U.K.

God is blessing His work in the United Kingdom, despite economic pressure. Pictured above are members of the Management Team: from left: Gordon Graham, Paul Suckling, Paul Pels, Francis Bergin, Frank Brown (Regional Director of the Work in Britain and Ireland) and David Gunn. At right, Owen Willis and Peter Nathan of the African Department.





Left: Doreen Macdonald and James Henderson, computer programmers in the Mailing Department. Above, Robert Boraker, Personal Correspondence. Below, the Editorial Team: John Schroeder, Chris Carpenter and Peter Butler.



Canadian Office

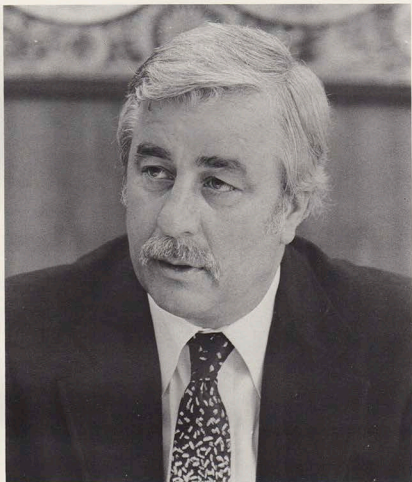
1979 proved to be a fruitful year for God's Work in Canada. The year closed with December income 17 percent ahead of December 1978. Total overall income for 1979 was up 14 percent; and on December 31st, **The World Tomorrow** was broadcast for the first time on the CKO all-news radio network with the regularly scheduled time slot of 8 pm.

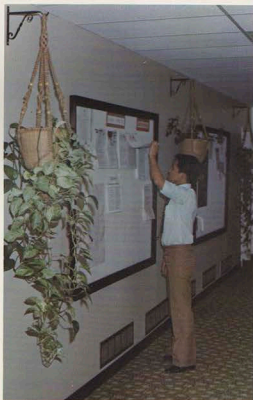
1980 started encouragingly. Income for January was 19 percent ahead of January of last year. But that was just the beginning. February's incoming mail was up 264.5 percent over the same period last year and the income rose 26 percent.

the first two months of 1980, the Canadian office received 82,025 ad responses — more than the total of responses over the past three years combined. And every other category of incoming mail showed increases. **Plain Truth** subscriptions doubled, with the addition of 70,000 new subscribers. The French version of **The Plain Truth (La Pure Verite)** was close to doubling its circulation in Canada as well.

God's Work in Canada is reflecting the upward swing common now in our offices throughout the world.

Above right, Regional Director Leslie McCullough; Below, David Hulme, Media Co-ordinator (left), and Don Miller, Business Manager.





Clockwise from the left: David Hulme and Lew Gloux (mail processing); Mrs. June Davies, secretary; John Katai of Church Administration.

Caribbean Office

God's Work in the Caribbean closed out 1979 with a record-breaking December.

More letters were received than in any previous month in the history of the Work there. Mail received was 19 percent higher than the previous record set in May 1978.

The Work's income in the Caribbean for 1979 was 31 percent higher than 1978. Church growth was up 10 percent overall.

Local Bible studies have increased in attendance as much as 26 percent, and 66 persons in the area were baptized in 1979.

Mr. Stan Bass, Regional Director of the Caribbean, reported that during the first quarter of 1980, there was an increase of 13 percent in church attendance over the same period last year. Income is steadily increasing with an incredible February increase of 60 percent over February of last year. In May 1980, there were 873 members listed in the Caribbean region. God's blessings are being poured out on His Work worldwide.

Above right, Mr. Stan Bass, Regional Director of the Caribbean Work; Lower right, Alberto Sousa, assistant pastor of the San Juan church.

Following page, from top: View of the Reception area; The Trinidad office, with Victor Simpson, pastor (left), Charles Bhagan and Jennifer Sankar; View of the hall where the church meets in San Juan, Puerto Rico.





French Office

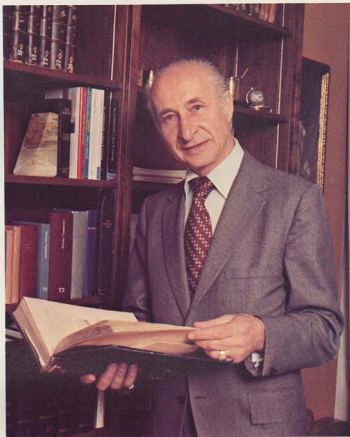
The French Work showed much growth in 1979. For example, income for November and December alone showed a 22 percent and a 25 percent increase respectively.

God's Work in the French language flourishes not only in France but is growing in Belgium, Switzerland, Canada, the Caribbean and Africa. In November 1979, for instance, the total number of subscriptions to **La Pure Verite** was approximately 82,000 with magazines going into 134 countries.

"Le Monde a Venir" broadcast began in 1960 in Europe and has continued ever since. Today it is heard not only in French-speaking Europe (France, Belgium and Switzerland), but also in French Canada and the French Caribbean (Martinique, Guadeloupe and Haiti).

God is ensuring that the French-speaking people around the world are made aware of His truth.

At right, Dibar Apartian, Regional Director of the French Work; below left, Joan Lehmkuhl, receptionist; below right, Monica Novak, secretary (foreground) and Joelle Vaszuez, translator.



Following page, from top, Office Manager, Bernard Andrist and secretary Leanne Revente at our office in Geneva, Switzerland; Mailing facility personnel, from left: Mrs. W. Andrist, Mr. C. Moret, Mrs. A. Haerberling and Miss Reverte.



German Office

For God's Work in German-speaking Europe, the 1970s proved to be a decade of dramatic, positive growth. 1979 capped off the decade with a major surge forward both in income and the number of people being reached.

At the beginning of 1980, the German Plain Truth subscriber list stood at 35,000. Since then, an average of 100 new subscribers have been added daily. By the end of 1980, an additional 35,000 subscribers will have been added.

The German Work is also strong financially with current reserves for several month's operating expenses.

As a result of advertisements in the German Plain Truth (**Klar and Wahr**) and the German Good News (**Gute Nachricht**), the office sent out 129 percent more booklets in the first three months of 1980 than were sent in all of 1979.

The German Work reaches Germany (both West and East) Austria, Switzerland, and the German-speaking populations behind the "Iron Curtain" in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia.

At right, German Regional Director Frank Schnee; Following page, from top, members of the Bonn office staff: from left (front row) Frau

Helene Hennig, Charlotte Hirschfeld, Esther Schnee, Christine Joosten, Christel Wilson; Middle row, John Karlson, Gary Hopkins, Wilhelmine Hoffert, Connie Veal; Top row, Siegfried Pietralla, Frank Schnee, Wolfgang Thomsen, and Clifton Veal.

Second photo, Mr. Schnee meets with department heads. Bottom, members of the Mailing Department.







The Netherlands Office

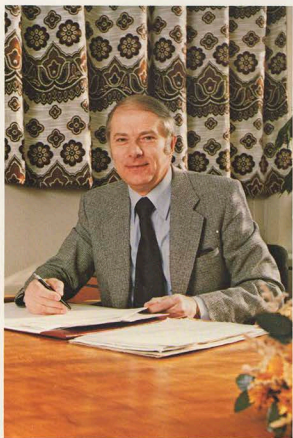
The 1979 Feast of Tabernacles in the Netherlands was an indication of the growth God's Work would experience in that part of the world in the months to come.

It was one of the best Feasts ever, the office there reported, with a total registered attendance of 318. The first and last holy day offerings showed a 36.5 percent increase over last year.

Then in January 1980 mail income went up 52 percent over January 1979 and the overall financial picture showed a 29.6 percent year-to-date increase.

In March 1980 the office reported that church attendance in Utrecht and Tilburg was near 200, a 19.5 percent increase over last year. Income continues to show an increase and the situation in The Netherlands seems very positive for the rest of 1980.

Above, Mr. John Wilms (left), Miss Iepke Klarenberg, Mrs. Margit Zijdeveld and the Regional Director Bram de Bree. Left, Mrs. Margit Zijdeveld.



Left, Regional
Director Bram de
Bree; Below, from
left, Miss Iepke
Klarenburg, Mrs.
Margit Zijderveld
and Mr. John Wilms.





New Zealand Office

Our New Zealand office, directed by Bob Morton, posted an increase in income for the first six months of 1979 of 30.7 percent, even though New Zealand's economy was in real trouble.

As the year moved on, month after month brought income increases topping the 30 percent mark, and church services and Bible studies throughout the nation reported all-time record attendances. December's income totalled 46.5 percent more than the same month last year. Over 65,000 pieces of mail had been received, an increase of 74.4 percent over 1978.

As in our other offices, 1980 began with still more increases.

Also in the area, the Fiji **Plain Truth** list had risen to 188 percent more subscribers by October 1979 and by the end of the year had almost tripled the previous year's total.

Truly Christ is blessing His Work in New Zealand and the South Pacific in a remarkable manner.

Above, mail reader Daphne Sidney entering the New Zealand offices. At right, Regional Director Bob Morton and his wife Sandra. Below, mailing office,

Following page, top: Business Manager Bill Hutchinson (left) with Rex Morgan circulation manager. Below: Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Morton.





Philippine Office

Christ is guiding and blessing His Work in the Philippines, which was evident in the first part of 1979 when Mr. Colin Adair and his staff had to slow down and eventually stop the promotion of **The Plain**

Truth magazine because subscriptions were increasing at such a rate it was becoming financially difficult for the Work there to handle the load.

There was a massive 33.7 percent increase in attendance at the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles, with a combined offering increase of 21 percent over 1978. The overall financial picture for the Philippines showed a 26 percent increase in 1979, and incoming mail revealed a healthy upward trend over previous years.

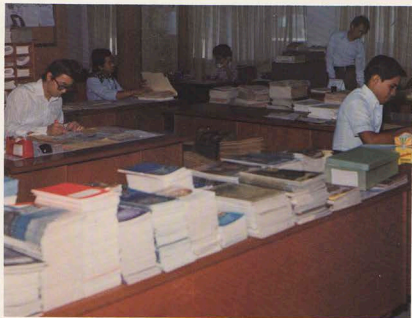
The Philippine area now has 19 churches with an attendance of about 1700 and 9 outlying Bible studies with 195 people attending.

Pictured at right is Regional Director Colin Adair.





Top photograph, the office staff:
seated, from left, Mrs. Filipina
Mendoza, Mr. Colin Adair, Mr.
Jerry Ortiguero, Miss Rosa
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Gueverra, Johnny Logrono, Ruben
Angel, Milo Campbell, Athos
Parane, and H.C. Rustia, Jr.
At right, Mrs. Mendoza at the
receptionist's desk. Below,
the Mail Processing area.





South African Office

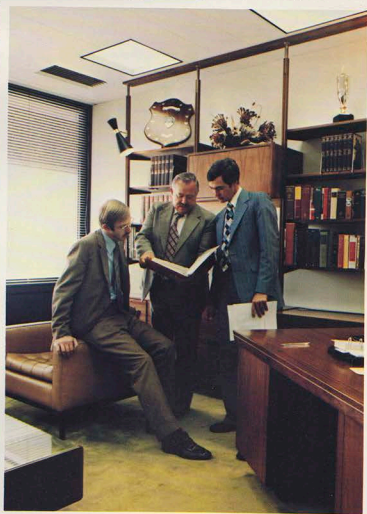
Reports from our South African office were very encouraging and uplifting in 1979. The "best feast ever" was the only way to describe God's Feast of Tabernacles in that area as a combined total of 2,250 people attended the five festival sites throughout Southern Africa and Zimbabwe — a 15 percent increase. 300 new people attended.

Mail income for most of the year registered a 16.1 percent increase, and the third quarter mail income was over 20 percent above the equivalent months of 1978.

Above: The South African office staff: (Left to right, standing) Petrus Sebati, Andre van Belkum, Dr. Roy McCarthy, Bryan Mathie, Petros Manzingana, Peter Hawkins. (Seated) Elijah Tsotetsi, Louis Venter, Conilynn Venter, Theresa Burchell, Grace Schimper, Mrs. Ethel Duncan and Terry Browning.



Left, Dr. Roy McCarthy, Regional Director for Southern Africa.
Below left, Mr. du Plessis and Elijah Tsotetsi in the Mailing Dept.
Below right, Mr. Peter Hawkins, Louis Venter and Andre van Belkum conferring.



Spanish Office

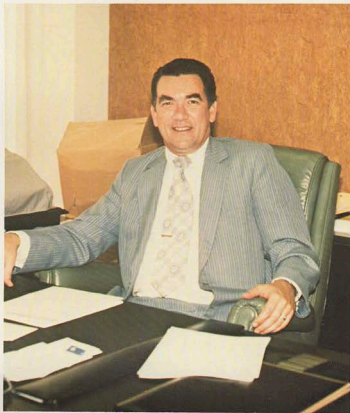
One of the most encouraging areas of growth in God's international Work is the Spanish Work. Reports from 1979 showed income from Mexico, and Central and South America up 41 percent over 1978.

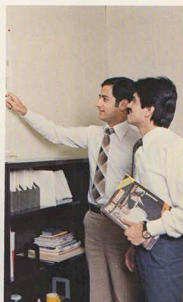
And as a new year began, statistics were still climbing.

For instance, five countries reported large increases in January income compared to a record-breaking January in 1979. Argentina had a 25 percent increase. Columbia had a 54 percent increase. Mexico saw a 133 percent increase and Peru reported a 371 percent increase.

Even though soaring inflation continues to erode the currencies of the Latin American countries, the income continues to rise at a surprising rate. There was a 65 percent increase in income in the Spanish Work for March 1980 over March last year. And it looks as though God may bless his Spanish Work even further during 1980, as He is blessing His Work worldwide.

Pictured at right, Mr. Leon Walker, Regional Director of the Work's Spanish Department. Below, the department's branch office in Mexico City with Minister and Office Manager Tom Turk (left) and Pablo Dimakis, assistant office manager.





From top left, Receptionists Marcia Del Castillo and Julia Valenzuela, Fernando Barriga, Local Elder for Pasadena's Spanish church congregation, Ralph Levy and Carlos Gutierrez personal correspondents. Center left, Estela Gumbs, mail reader, and Dionisio Velasco, personal correspondent. Dominga Burroughs, Promotion Department. Marta Cedeno, secretary. Doh Walls, Spanish Plain Truth Editor, and Linda White editor of the Spanish Good News. At left, Donna Surratt, Keith Speaks, head of Promotion Department and Alec Surratt, Circulation Manager.

Worldwide Publishing Impact

Around this earth — especially in the English-speaking nations — multiple millions are influenced through the publications of this globe-girdling Work.

Indeed, there are few countries in the Western world — as well as nations like Japan, China, India, the countries of the Mideast, Africa, and central and eastern Europe — where this Work is not known, and its impact felt.

In most of those lands, such names as Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador College, **The Plain Truth** and **Quest** /80 magazines, the Worldwide Church of God, and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (A.I.C.F.) are known — and respected.

Why is a comparatively small college and church so well known around the world?

During 1979, nearly fifty million (50,000,000!) high-quality magazines, books, booklets, correspondence course lessons, reprint articles, letters, etc. were sent out worldwide! This all adds up to quite an impact on the peoples of this earth.

In the U.S. alone, approximately thirty-two million (32,000,000) books, booklets, magazines, etc. were disseminated during 1979. And during the same year, about fifteen million (15,000,000) magazines, books, booklets, etc. were distributed outside the U.S. in the various nations impacted by this mighty Work.

And, of the nearly fifty million books, booklets, articles, etc., disseminated, about 98 percent of that number were sent out free of charge — as a public service!





Top photograph, facing page: Ray Wright, Director of Publishing with assistants Torin Archer and Toli Bohonik; Below, Roger Lippross, Production Manager. This page, at top: Dr. Herman L. Hoeh, Senior Editor of The Plain Truth, with Managing Editor Dexter Faulkner; At right, Gene H. Hogberg, Director of the News Bureau; Above, Richard Sedlaciak, Director of the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course and Managing Editor of the Pastor General's Report, with his assistant Ron Nelson (Left).



Data Processing/Mail Processing

The Mail Processing and Data Processing centers — located near the Ambassador College campus — are important nerve centers of this worldwide Work. Each year millions of letters are received and processed by these facilities. During 1979, nearly 10,000,000 letters were mailed to people in the United States.

The Data Processing center maintains the worldwide subscription lists for **The Plain Truth**, **The Good News** and all other publications. The latest electronic and computerized equipment make it possible for accurate record keeping and instantaneous retrieval of information.

A highly-trained and dedicated staff, operating this sophisticated equipment, meets the ever-increasing needs of a growing work.





Top photograph, facing page: Mr. Richard Rice, Director of Mail Processing. Below, the mail processing area. This page, top left, Data Processing Manager George Birdwell (right) and Systems Programming Supervisor Dave Dillingham. Left, Eric Shaw, Manager of the Postal Center and Coy Colbert. Above, operator in the Computer Room.



Clockwise from far left: Larry O'Masta, Director of Media Services, talking with Tony Murphy; Herbert W. Armstrong during a taping in his Tucson home; an engineer in the mobile video pod; announcer Art Gilmore. At right, from top: Garland Snuffer, supervisor of radio production; Susie Beach, tape editor; and Manfred Fraund, audio engineer.

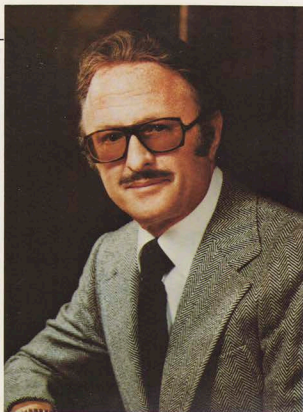
Impact of Radio and Television

From the beginning, even before Ambassador College was founded in 1947, the real impact of this Work was primarily through radio — and later through both radio and TV.

In all, well over one hundred million (100,000,000) have listened to or viewed our dynamic radio and/or TV programs. During 1979, an estimated twenty-five million (25,000,000) have been reached through the voice of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, speaker on **The World Tomorrow**.

The World Tomorrow radio and television programs (now being heard in English, French and Spanish) continue to have a significant impact on many nations around the world.





Office of the Treasurer and Accounting

As with any church, college or foundation, the Treasurer and the Accounting Department serve in an important way the needs of the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College, and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (A.I.C.F.).

The finances of this worldwide Work are big business — and demand the services of competent and loyal personnel. Fortunately, during the past thirty years, the Work has been able to select and groom a team of highly qualified men to serve in the top posts and in many other important positions.

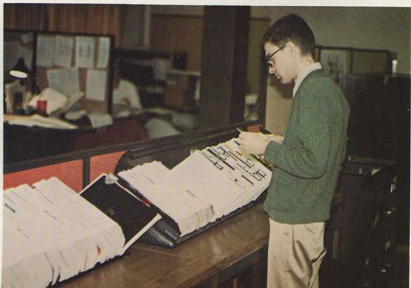
Today, the offices of the Treasurer and Accounting Department are staffed by a group of dedicated personnel who diligently serve the needs of this burgeoning Work — **a truly international work!**

At left, Treasurer Stanley R. Rader. Below, Mr. Rader's assistants (from left) Joseph Kotora, Aaron Dean, and John Kinston.





Above, Assistant Treasurer Jack Bicket (left) with assistants Fred Stevens (center) and Tim Hazelip. At right, Nancy Dickinson, secretary, checking some statistics.



Ministerial Services

Like many of the renowned colleges and universities of England and America, Ambassador College was church-founded. From the beginning, it has been supported financially by the Worldwide Church of God.

The College, in turn, for thirty years has provided a trained ministry, as well as many hundreds of other personnel, to serve in the far-flung offices of this worldwide Work.

Ministerial Services in Pasadena, California — under the direct supervision of the Pastor General of the Worldwide Church of God, Mr.

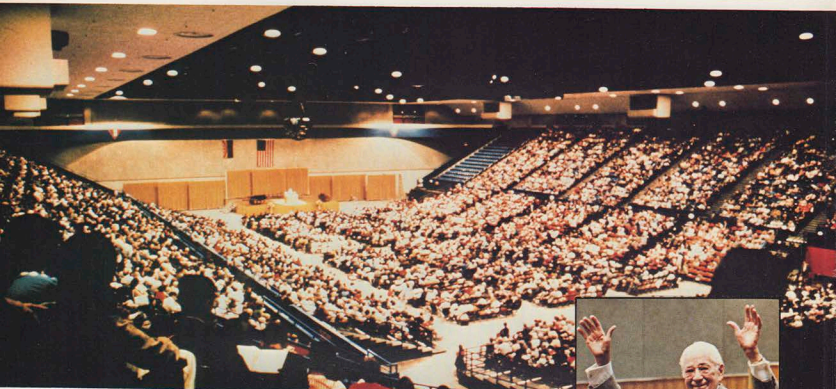
Herbert W. Armstrong — diligently serves the ministerial needs of the church's globe-girdling activities.





Facing page, left: Mr. Joe Tkach, Director of Ministerial Services. Above left, Mike Feazell, assistant to Mr. Tkach. Above right, Rod Matthews, Information Coordinator for the International Office.

This page, top: Ministerial Services staff, from left, Glen Nice, Mrs. Georgia Zick and Dick Burky. Above, John Anderson and Jennifer Hanway. Right, Mrs. Ellen Escat, receptionist.



Each year members of the Worldwide Church of God celebrate the Festival of Tabernacles. This is the largest annual convention on earth.

Members of the Church gather at over 80 convention centers (some accommodating upwards of 10,000) in the U.S., Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Europe, Africa, Asia, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Pacific islands. During this convention, members and supporters of the church convene for eight days of inspiring lectures, fun and fellowship.

During this festive eight-day period,

World's Largest Annual Convention

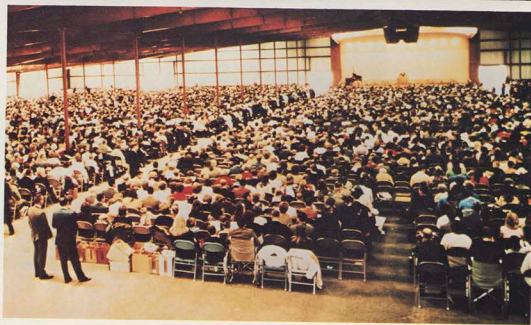


the students of Ambassador College provide entertainment at the convention sites.

This Festival is, for many, the most scintillating and exciting time of the year!

Above, Mr. Armstrong (inset) speaks at the Tucson Convention Center. Far left, Ellis LaRavia, Festival Site Co-ordinator. Left, Dr. William Kessler (seated), manager of festival housing, confers with Pasadena minister, Robin Webber. Facing page:

Feast sites around the world. From top left, Praz-sur-Arly, France; Guadeloupe, in the Caribbean; Norway; Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri; Philippines.



The Legal Office

The Legal Office of the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College, and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation serves a vital function in this worldwide Work.

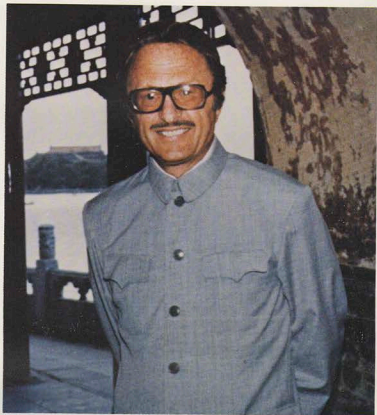
Their services have been in great demand since January 3, 1979, when the Attorney General of the State of California, acting on mere heresay, and with no legal justification whatsoever, brushed aside the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, and attempted to take over the properties of the Church, the College and the Foundation. Moved to take unwarranted, illegal action by dissident former members of the Church — the office of the Attorney General influenced the Superior Court of Los Angeles to appoint a Receiver to take over the assets and functions of the Church, the College and the Foundation. But swift defensive legal action resulted in the speedy lifting of the receivership.

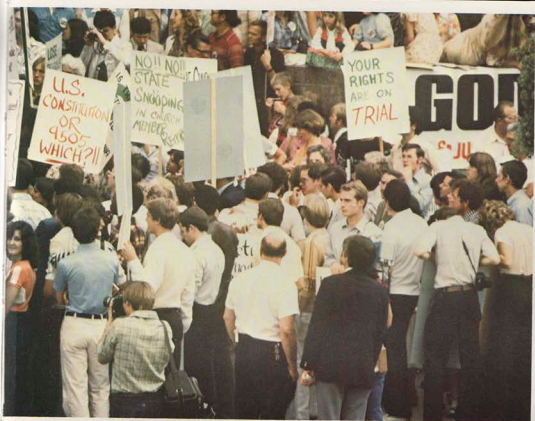
The legal battle continues — and will for some time to come.

But those who are a part of this great worldwide Work are confident that their constitutional rights will be upheld.

The organization and coordination of the Work's legal defense rests heavily on the shoulders of this group of alert, dedicated and highly competent personnel.

At right, General Counsel Stanley R. Rader (seen here in China). Below, College and Church Attorney Ralph Helge (left) and his assistant Earle Reese.





Above left, Supporters of Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God gather in front of the Los Angeles County Courthouse. Above, Mr. Rader during a press conference. Left, Public Information Officer Kevin Dean.



Youth Opportunities United

Youth Opportunities United (Y.O.U.) was established to give the youth of God's Church a broader range of experiences in recreational and educational activities which promote mental, cultural, and spiritual growth.

Each year hundreds of youths participate in local and regional competitions. The winners receive scholarships at Ambassador College. Every summer many young people are privileged to attend the Summer Educational Programs held at Orr, Minnesota and in Scotland.



Clockwise from top: YOU staff members (from left) Mike Greider, Mike Blackwell, Jim Thornhill, director, and Mark Ashland. Right: Regional basketball game; Canoeing at YOU's summer camp.



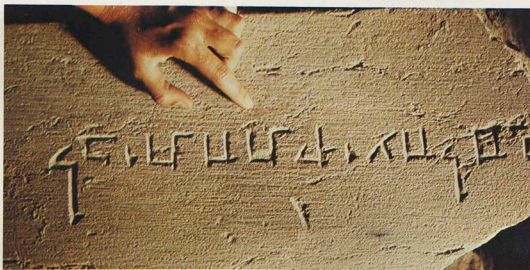
The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation

The A.I.C.F. was founded for the purpose of serving humanity worldwide — supporting charitable educational and cultural projects.

The Foundation has been responsible for promoting cultural activities, and helps to further humanitarian projects in such countries as Japan, China, Nepal, Thailand, Israel, Ethiopia, Kenya and the Philippines.

The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation has been responsible for bringing to the beautiful Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, California many of the world's top performers: Vladimir Horowitz, Yehudi Menuhin, Arthur Rubenstein, Carlo Maria Giulini, Luciano Pavarotti, The Panovs, Joan Sutherland, Beverly Sills, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and many others. Students, faculty and personnel of Ambassador College, as well as members of the Worldwide Church of God, and the general public are able to experience many inspiring cultural performances in the magnificent Ambassador Auditorium.

Under photograph shows the AICF's involvement with a children's playground in Jerusalem. Above, a Herodian stone uncovered in the Jerusalem excavations at the site of the ancient city of David.





尊敬的雷受任·F·麦克尼尔先生：

惠书收悉，迟复为歉。

感谢您来信中表达的深厚情谊。

许多美好的回忆和亲切的问候留下了深刻的印象，以

至归来前我们还能看到您在贵校访问时的愉快情景。

在此，诚挚一祝，祝愿贵校对我们的盛情款待。

并请代向贵校其他朋友们致意。

愿中美两国人民友谊与日俱增，两国高校间的交

好、交流不断发展。

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良好的祝愿

南京大学校长 匡亚明

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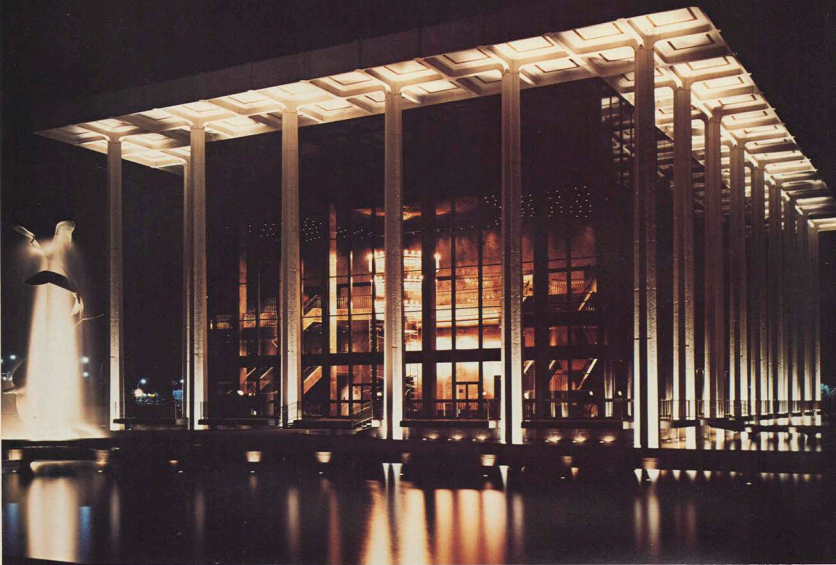
The Ambassador Foundation

Right, a letter from the principal of China's Nanking University, Kuang Ming, thanking Ambassador's Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair for "happy experiences which occurred at the college" during his visit. Center, Stanley Rader, Mrs. Raymond McNair, Kuang Ming, Mrs. Rader and a Chinese interpreter. Bottom, the Supreme Patriarch of Thailand (center) with Dr. Herman Hoeh during a tour of the college.



Facing page, top: Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra during a performance in Ambassador Auditorium. Bottom, from left, Tenor Luciano Pavarotti, Pianist Arthur Rubenstein, Bob Hope and Sammy Davis, Jr. taping a national television special in the Auditorium.





The staff of the 1980 Envoy is most grateful to Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong for making all this possible, and to Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair for his guidance in the preparation of this edition.

We owe much also to those individuals who applied their time and talents over the months to complete this year's Envoy, and to those who contributed to its content by reason of their involvement in and dedication to Ambassador College, the Worldwide Church of God and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

