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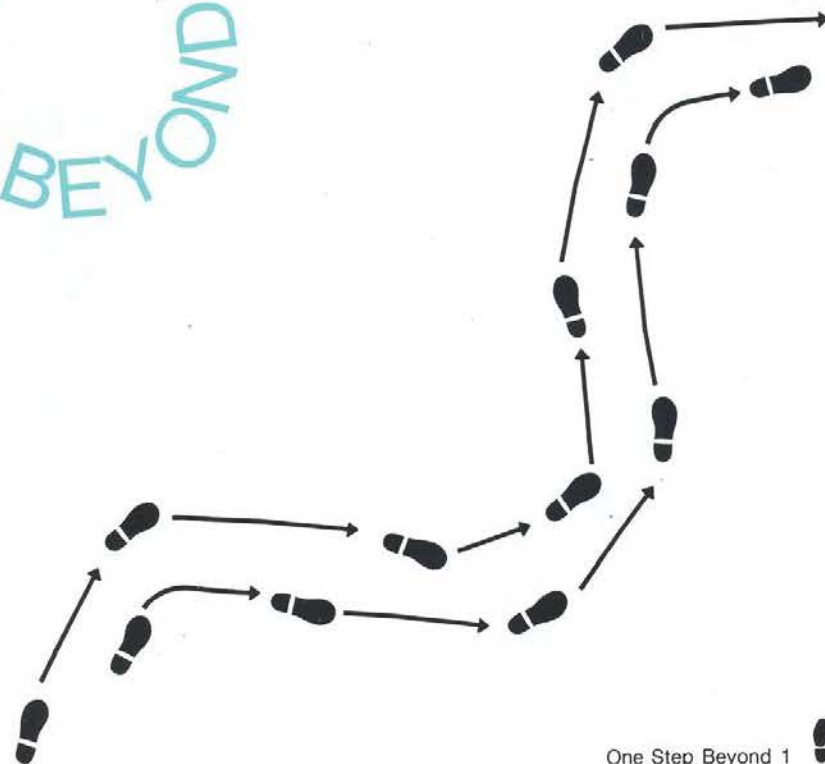


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# ONE STEP BEYOND

We all take many steps throughout our lives. First we learn to walk and then our steps can take us wherever we want to go. Oftentimes our steps are influenced by others. Our parents encourage us to take our first steps. Then friends come in, and point us in certain directions. Television, radio, our teachers and what we read all have an impact on our steps as well.

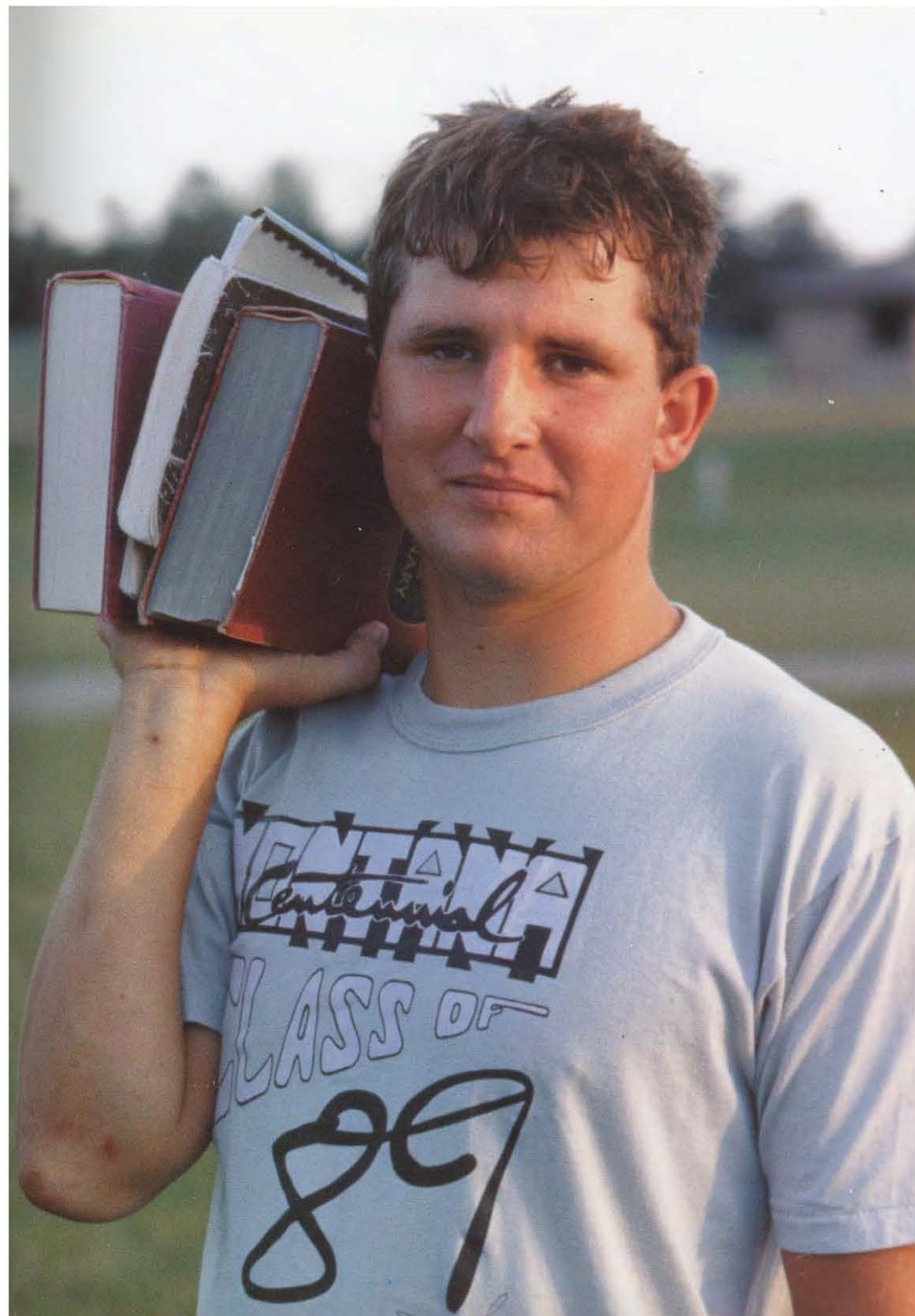
The steps we take help shape our lives. The places we go, things we do and what we see all leave marks on our lives. Our steps help give us our uniqueness and individuality. They make us who we are.



Left: A unique camera angle lets us see the sign in a whole new perspective. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie

Above: A quiet, sunlit chapel is a perfect place for Cindy Swanson to practice. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie

Right: Bargains can be found at the semi-annual book fair as Scott Palin discovers. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie





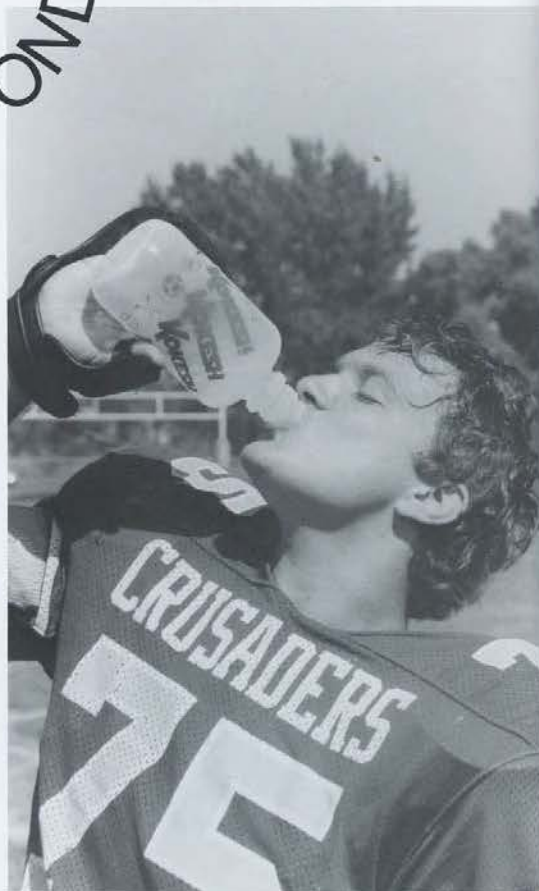
In one way or another, all of our different steps have led us here, to St. Paul Bible College. That is one thing we have in common. We are now all ex-

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periencing life here together. We sit in classes and chapel together. We eat our meals with each other. We are involved in some of the same activities such as sports, music, drama, and and a large number of organizations and clubs. We study together and some of us even live together.

The steps we take while at St. Paul Bible College will affect our lives when we take steps beyond the school. How

well did we pay attention in class? How much did we learn? Did we study or breeze through? What kind of friends did we make? What did we do with our free time we had any!? What kind of activities were we involved in? These things and many more will have an affect on our lives when we step beyond the doors of this institution.



Above: "Mom lets make juice!" Tyson Husk is thirsty on a hot day and wants mom, Stephanie Husk to make him a drink. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie



Left: The New Student Days variety show is an opportunity for Darrell Peterson to share his talents with the students. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie

Left: A gulp of cool water refreshes John Varberg during a tough football game. photo by Lee Snow



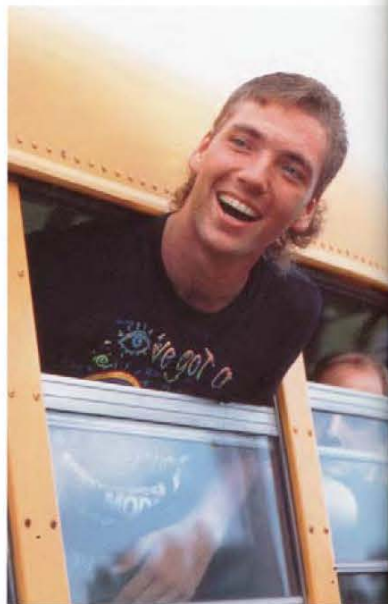


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After leaving the college behind we are challenged to take steps to show what we have learned. As Christians, we should not be taking our own paths, but rather following in the footsteps of Christ. Only then will the things we have learned at SPBC be effectively put to use.

Webster has defined a step as "a stage in a process." St. Paul Bible College is a stage in our lives. The 1990 SHIELD shows the different steps we have taken in this stage. It tells the story of what we did, saw, learned, and said as we shared this step in our lives.

Below: Excited about the Twins game during New Student Days, Bill Mclead looks out the window to the road ahead. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie



Right: A bike ride on a fall day is a chance for Chao Vang and his son to spend time together. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie

Right: Soccer practice goes well as Jerry Kragt and Pete Carlson run down the field passing the ball. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie





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Right: Key Groups provide an opportunity for new students to learn about college life. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie



# New Faces On Campus

## Orientation Puts Students On The Right Track For College Life

Brenda Soman

"Where is the cafeteria?" "My classes are closed, now what?" All of my stuff is supposed to fit in this room?" These were questions commonly heard from freshmen as they arrived on campus.

New Student Days was held August 23-28 to provide answers to these questions and many more. The purpose of New Student Days was to help the new incoming students adjust to college life by providing various opportunities to meet people and learn about the school.

New Student Days was run by a fourteen-member com-

mittee led by Miss Pat McDonald. The committee was chosen in spring, 1989, by McDonald. They spent several weeks planning for the orientation week. Brian Blackwood became involved because, "I wanted to meet new people. I wanted to let God use me in a ministry capacity to know and help the new students."

The week included a wide variety of activities designed to give students a chance to meet roommates, classmates and friends, as well as register for classes and find out some of the details of college life.

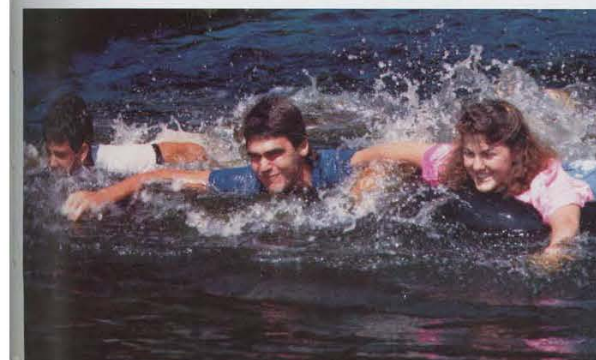
The days were packed full

with chapel services, tours of the building, meeting with advisors, seminars led by staff and faculty members and, "Key Groups." Key Groups were small discussion groups led by New Student Days Committee members.

Other special activities were planned such as a Progressive Picnic, which got rained on. The sun came out just in time, though, for a tube race on the pond. Several new as well as returning students braved the muddy waters, and did their best to paddle around the pond. Tammy Evans, a participant, said "Sure, I got dirty,

but how many chances have to play in the pond, throw mud without being fined?"

Even though the day is warm, Paul Sponheim, and Soman can cool off in a tube on the pond. photo courtesy of Ritchie



Above: A tube race turns to a mud fight and Brenda Soman receives the worst end of the deal. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie





# School SPIRIT

## Comes Alive During Homecoming Week

Beth Reed

The 1989 Homecoming week was one of the best ever for school spirit. Students participated in spirit week like they never had before. It all started Monday on Nerd/Clash day. Some of the nerdiest people came out of their closets. Other days included Dress Up day, Twins day (where some of the strangest get-ups were put together), and of course School Colors day.

Friday was Alumni Chapel. Two graduates of SPBC spoke in chapel and shared with students what God had been doing in their lives. Throughout the day, alumni arrived at SPBC for the Homecoming activities. There was a special alumni banquet on Friday night.

Saturday started out with the ever-famous FUN RUN, a 2.8 mile marathon race for students, faculty, and alumni. Then came the long-awaited football game. Students who had been exhibiting their spirit all week were ready to let it all loose!

Excited fans ran out to the field with the cheerleaders to make a human tunnel for the football team to run through. Then the game began. It was a



great day for a game. The sun was shining, the stands were full, people were cheering, and SPBC was hosting their favorite rivals — Trinity. The fans did not cheer in vain. SPBC pulled ahead and won the game.

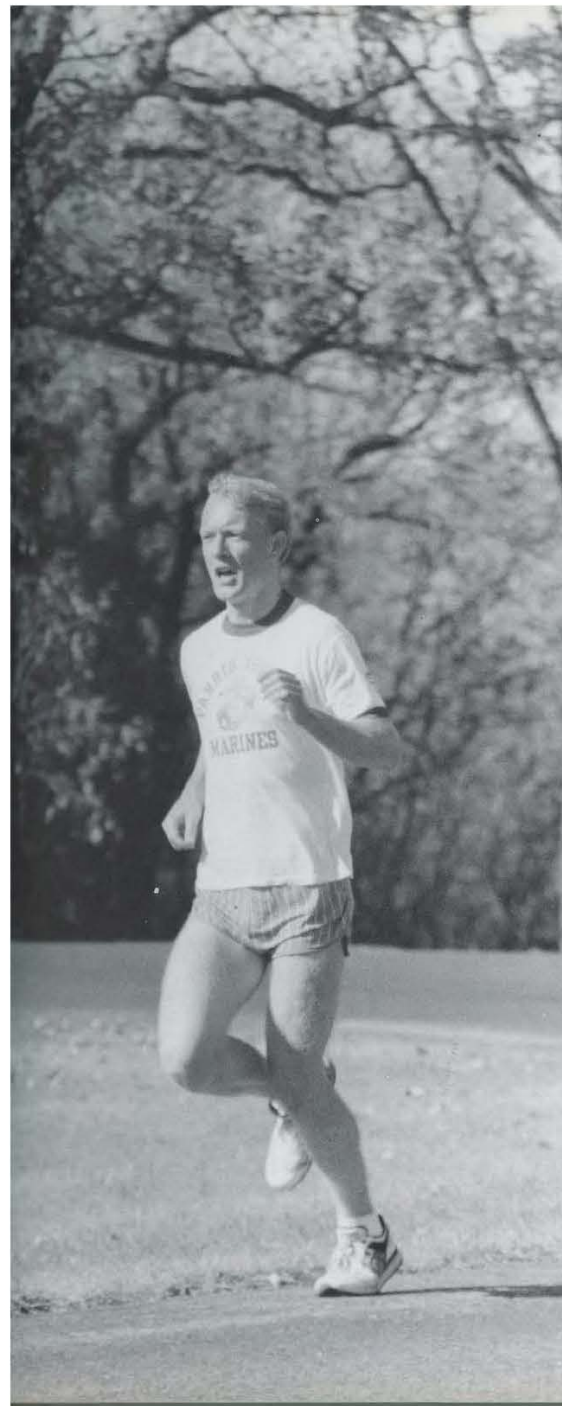
The week of events ended with the Homecoming Banquet. The theme for the even-

ing was "Frosted Starlight." Students were entertained by The Refreshment Committee, a drama group from the Twin Cities who performed a musical review called "Hot Under the Collar." Students enjoyed the comedy and had much to laugh at. "They were really funny and sarcastic, yet at the same time they were thought-provoking," said Elizabeth Valentine.

Then came the time everyone had waited for — the announcement of the royalty. Heather Aitken and Dan Glandorf were chosen to represent the Freshmen, Brenda Heath and Scott Sheets for the Sophomores, Becky Sawyer and Lance Corley for the Juniors, and Christie Lauterbach and Paul Turek for the Seniors. Michelle Newton and Wayland Richards were chosen by the entire student body to be SPBC's King and Queen for 1989.

Homecoming proved to be a great time and a chance for everyone to get involved in the school spirit.

Above Left: The Crusaders end the season in victory. photo by Linda Kauffman



Below: The Homecoming Banquet is enjoyed by Jackie Trosen and Tammy Holcomb. photo by Lee Snow



Above: The Homecoming Court of 1989: Freshman class: Dr. Hustad, Heather Aitken; Sophomore class: Dr. Cramer, Brenda Heath; Junior class: Lance Corley, Becky Sawyer; Senior class: Paul Turek, Christie Lauterbach; King and Queen: Wayland Richards and Michelle Newton. photo by Lee Snow

Left: Jim Reynolds races for the finish line in the Homecoming Fun-Run. photo by Linda Kauffman





## Lisa Ashley

During the summer of 1989, sixteen St. Paul Bible College students invested their lives in ministry with the Alliance Youth Corps. They traveled to ten different countries and did everything from building churches, medical work, and teaching vacation Bible school.

In addition to those who went overseas with AYC, ten students went to France with Europursuit, a group committed to the evangelization of Europe started by the European Mission Support Team at SPBC.

Europursuit team members organized

mime and music teams and went to Paris, France, to work with former SPBC professors Fred and Helen Polding. They helped distribute a survey in a Parisian neighborhood which gave information which was used in the formation of a new church in Paris.

Each student who went overseas had a different reason for going to another country to minister and giving up their summer free time. But Patti Johnson, who went to Quebec, Canada, with AYC said, "I went because you don't tell God 'never.'"

EVERY The stories that the AYCers and

Europursuit members brought back were sometimes enough to make most people want to stay home. Jana Cerny went to Mali, West Africa, where she delivered seven babies, one all by herself. Lonnie Dobbs went to Bourkina Faso and was charged by an angry mother hippo. And while traveling from France to Switzerland, Maria Bellenger, who carried a Chilean passport, was turned back at the border, put in a jail cell at the train station, and sent back to Paris. But even though some hard times existed for AYCers and

EVERY Europursuit members, their trip

overseas proved to be beneficial. Lance Corley, who went to Colombia, said, "Not only did I have a good time, but I learned a lot about God and got to minister."

Each person who went overseas with these two groups had to raise their own support. They did this through pre-letters to family and friends and faith. "It was a step of faith to see how God works," said Corley. "That had never happened before in my personal life for me to take a step of faith like that."

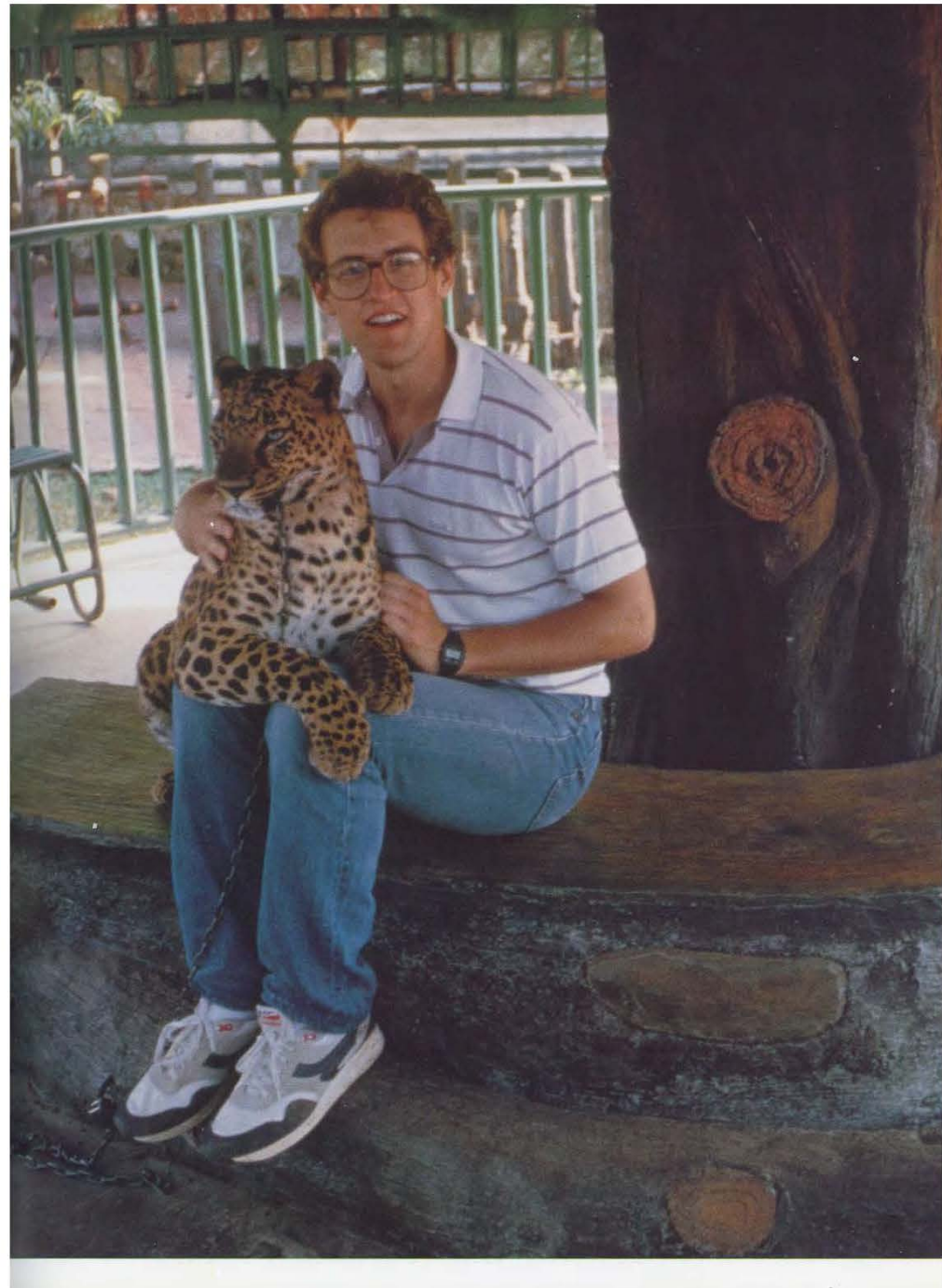
# TONGUE ♦ TRIBE ♦ NATION



Above: Teammates Patti Johnson, Susan Buehler, and Annette Pugsley spend leisure time together in Quebec.



Right: While in Thailand, Christie Lauterbach finds shade from the heat, but must share it with a baby brahma bull.



Right: AYC'er Glen Kauffman finds an old friend while in Indonesia.





# EVERY TONGUE EVERY TRIBE EVERY NATION

Below: While in Mali, West Africa, Jana Cerney was able to use her nursing skills to deliver this baby.



Left: Free time in Columbia allows Lance Corley and Jill Knudsen to have fun experiencing the culture.



## An Overseas Encounter

Those went on AYC faced a wide variety of situations, from being extremely challenging, to rather funny. Mark Trescott, who went to Thailand, vividly remembers one experience that was quite humorous.

Trescott, Will Crawford (a teammate) and Mr. Johnston (a C&MA missionary) were on their way to minister at a village in a rural part of Thailand. As Mr. Johnston was driving, he saw an elephant about 200 yards away, he stopped the car, and asked if Trescott and Crawford would like to get a picture of it. Trescott remembers thinking, "a picture of a wild elephant would look great in my slide show," so he said

"sure!"

They left the pick-up, took their cameras, and headed out through the rice fields towards the elephant. About 100 yards from it Trescott remembers stopping to take the picture, but the missionary encouraged them to go on. At fifty yards the same thing happened, so they kept going gaining confidence with every step. At about ten yards away Mr. Johnston stopped unnoticed by Trescott and Crawford, who continued on towards the elephant. Trescott said, "Finally we were ready for the picture. At only four or five yards away the elephant looked huge."

Finally they took the pictures,

but just then that elephant turned and started to charge them. Trescott and Crawford turned and ran, right past the missionary. "We were jumping through the rice fields and we never even turned around to see if Mr. Johnston was still alive," Trescott said, "I thought for sure this was the end! In a few seconds we'd all be squashed by this elephant."

But nothing happened. When Trescott stopped running and turned around, he saw the missionary back by the elephant laughing hysterically. It was then that Trescott noticed the elephant was chained to a tree!

photo by Will Crawford



Students braced themselves as the college was invaded with high school students

# Campus Days ROCKS with Farrell and Farrell

Beth Reed

October 5th through the 8th was the date of Campus Days for 1989. It proved to be one of the best years ever. There was much more student involvement than ever before.

According to Gail Zesiger, there were close to two hundred high school students who came for the four day event. This was the first year that Campus Days started on a Thursday night. Students were able to attend classes on Friday and see what college life was all about.

There were many events planned for the high school students. On Thursday night the college students did a great job in presenting a variety show. "It was a good time had by all," said Elizabeth Valentine, who played "Mary Hart" in the show.

On Friday night Farrell and Farrell performed a concert for both college and high school students. The high schoolers were not the only ones who enjoyed the concert. "I loved the concert!" said Susan Williams, "I thought it was received well by the kids, and Louie Inks is always good." Louie Inks was the main speaker for the weekend.

On Saturday the faculty and students from different departments put on an activity fair. The high schoolers were able to ask questions on the different areas of interest to them. That night there was a banquet and then a concert

by the college band and choir.

Throughout the weekend the high school students met in groups after the evening meetings. These groups were led by college students who led follow-up discussions on the meetings. "I liked the personal interaction I had with the students," said Lisa McKinley. "It was a good opportunity to meet people and make new friends."

Sunday, after the noon meal, the high schoolers went home. Everyone was tired from the weekend, but for the people who participated in making the weekend a success, it was worth it!



Right: The new SPBC "rapper", Scott Sheets, performs at the Campus Days Variety Show. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Opposite Page: High School and SPBC students are entertained by Jayne and Bob Farrell at a Campus Days Concert. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Left: During the Campus Days Activity Fair, Tim Batdorf, Bill Brown, and Keith Malone, try to show the lighter side of Christian Education. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Below: Concert goers; Barb Nash, Tami Berreth, Janet Davison, and Rebecca Beezer join hands in response to the song, "People All Over the World." photo by Lisa Ashley.





# MEN OF ACTION

Brenda Soman

Deeper Life this year was a time when many changes occurred at SPBC. People prayed, sought after God, and made changes in their own lives.

October 9-13, were the dates for Deeper Life in the Fall Semester. Rev. Fred Hartly spoke both in the mornings and evenings. His messages on revival, filling of the Holy Spirit, and personal holiness, were taken to heart by students. Paul Sponheim commented on the week saying; "The messages made you look inside and see where your priorities were. It made you search out your motives behind revival and prayer."

The weekend before Deeper Life, students organized a 48 hour Prayer-a-Thon. Students signed up for a half

hour time period to pray for the speaker and for people's hearts to be open to what he had to say. "We know God works through our prayers,"



said Christy Bennett, "And we felt that if there was structured prayer support before the meetings, God could work more effectively through the speaker." Most of the people

who signed up to pray showed up, even though some had to get up in the middle of the night.

Second semester brought Rev. John Tal-Murphree from Toccoa Falls College to our campus January 24-26. Rev. Murphree challenged students to discover who God was and who He was not.

"Both speakers were really good," said Kristen Bair, "It made you stop, look inside, and see what areas God was asking you to turn over to Him."

Above: During a chapel service, Rev. John Tal-Murphree shares thoughts and ideas with the students. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Below: The fall semester speaker, Rev. Fred Hartley challenges students with a message from God. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Opposite Page: After meeting, Roxie Brown chapel to meditate message. photo by

Below: Deeper Life John Tal-Murphree with Yeng Yang for photo by Dan Glandorf.



Left: After speaking, Rev. Fred Hartley gets to know student, Michele Newton. photo by Dan Glandorf.





# A Challenge from the PAST FUTURE Changes Hearts for the

Beth Reed

On November 6, Missionary Conference began with a look back on history at A.B. Simpson and the Old Orchard tent meetings. "I was looking through some files and found this booklet called, 'Why Missionary Conference?'" said cabinet member Tricia Jones. "The book told about how the old missionary conferences were held. That's when we came up with the idea of the Old Orchard tent meetings with A.B. Simpson."

The missionary cabinet began planning the conference in September. A lot of time and effort was put forth in order to make the conference a success.

Seminars were put together by faculty members, missionary guests, and off campus guests. The seminars were all based on different aspects of "Preparing His People."

One afternoon there was

'The Old Orchard Activities Fair' which featured information booths set up by different representatives from various missions organizations. "It was helpful to see what was out there in the world as far as ministry goes; especially in the area of teaching," said Paula Fink. "The variety of organizations was good."

Along with the Activities Fair, there was the 'Old Orchard Olympics.' Students enjoyed an afternoon of fun that involved trying to maneuver themselves in a six-legged race, hunting for professors and catching greased pigs. Students have always found it hard finding their professors in their offices to begin with. However, trying to find them in the professor hunt proved to be a tad bit more difficult. As for the pig chase, Paul Sponheim stated, "The pigs didn't move, but I still got covered with grease."

The central focus of Mission-

ary Conference was the speakers. The four speakers were former President of Simpson Bible College, Dr. Mark Lee; former missionary to Indonesia, Rev. Peter Nanfelt; missionary to Gabon, Africa, Rev. Paul Goodman, and missionary to the Philippines, Rev. Dennis Maves. "I really liked Dr. Lee," said Jean Hanson. "He knew how to relate to us and he told good jokes."

Apart from the fun and jokes, the speakers at Missionary Conference challenged all of us in the area of our own personal holiness and what our part was in the mandate to reach the lost. Missionary conference was a time for affirming commitments that had been made and a time for making new ones.

According to Jones, "I think this Missionary Conference went very well. I was pleased with the missionaries and the speakers. It was sad to see it end."



Above: Former President of Simpson Bible College, Dr. Mark Lee shares with the students. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: The Old Orchard Olympics gives Kevin Showell, Rebecca Beezer, Kristen Bair, Steve Herman and Paul Sponheim, an excuse to be tied up for a while during a relay race. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Left: Because the job isn't done, a visitor gives Scott Hyde information on his missionary organization. photo by Linda Kauffman.



Above: With the help of a little grease, Bill Brown tries to make this pig hard to catch. photo by Dan Olson.



Above: Missionary to the Philippines, Rev. Dennis Maves speaks during a chapel service. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Left: What do you do with it once you have caught it? Kelly Bach keeps a tight grip on this slippery pig. photo by Dan Glandorf.





Heather Aitken

**Each class sponsored an event that captured the eye and imagination of every student**

Every year each class planned an all-school event. This year many fun and exciting activities were organized by the class officers along with the help of the class advisors, Mr. Doug Yost, Dr. Al Cramer, Dr. Arnie Hustad, Miss Bettye Chapman, and Miss Pat McDonald.

Many times we went to movie nights, banquets, or other exciting events and didn't think twice about who planned it, who did the decorations, and all of the time that went into it. It took quite a bit of time, energy, organization, and cooperation to provide a fun-filled evening for the student body.

This year, the class officers successfully accomplished many great activities. The freshman officers, Heather Aitken, Jenny Redmond, and Robin Rekedal, planned a Luau with a twist. They simulated a flight to Hawaii, complete with barf-bags, on-flight snacks, pilots, and flight attendants.

The sophomores traditionally plan Sadie Hawkins. This year sophomore class officers David Bottom, Beth Burmeister, and Shelly Redmond, did a fantastic job with the event. The theme was "mystery". Each couple came dressed in costumes. Many cre-

ative costumes were seen such as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, milk cartons, a wood-cutter and tree, Gilligan's crew, and Popeye and Olive Oil. The evening included a mystery dinner, door prizes, and a mystery movie.

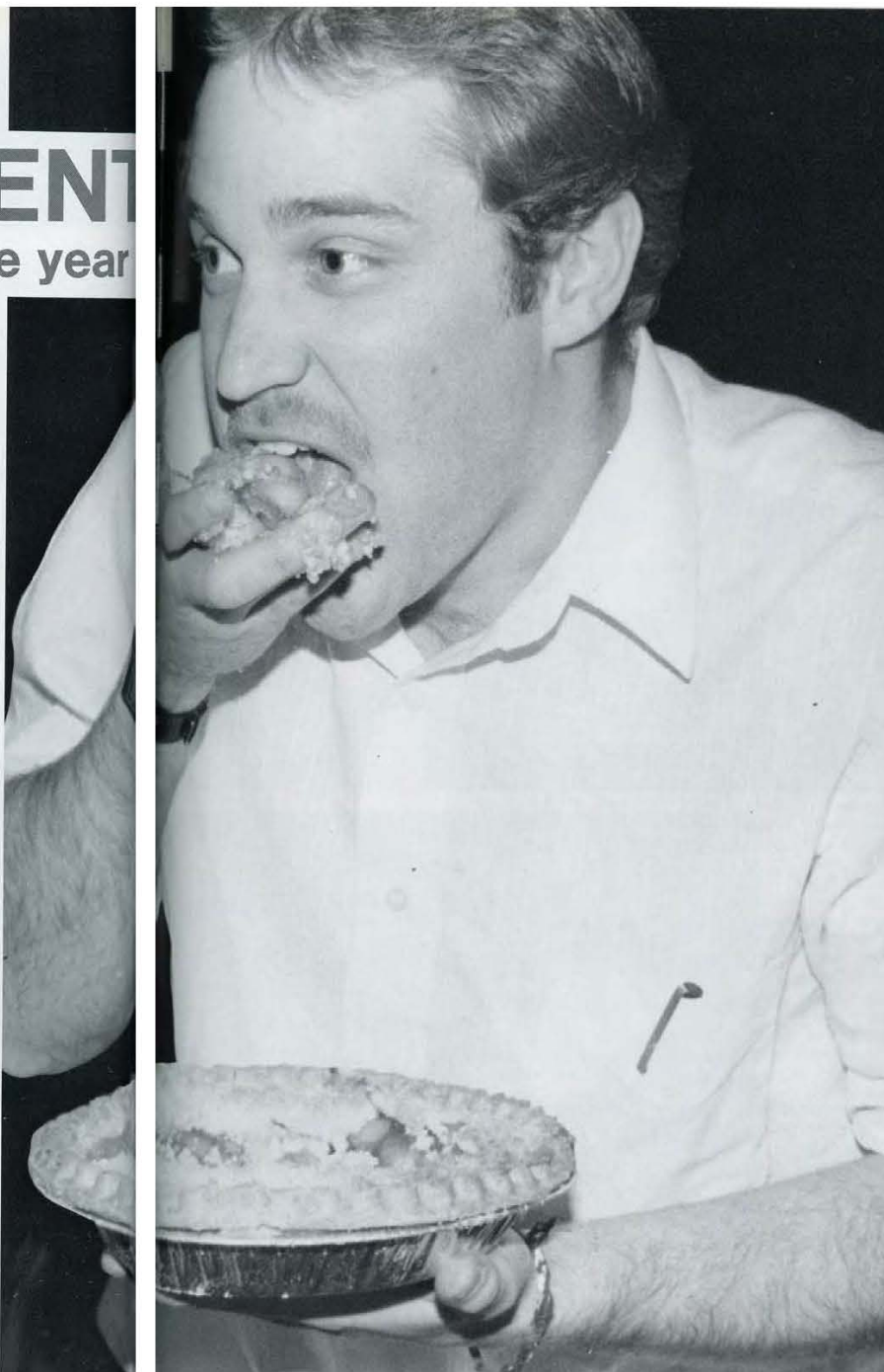
The junior class officers, Lance Corley, Jerry Kragt, and Jacki Medin, planned a movie night with the theme of Disney. They had candy, balloons, pizza, and several good Disney movies.

Each year the senior officers plan Snow Days. Thanks to senior class officers Wendy Burgett, Jean Hanson, and Tammy Holcomb, Snow Days was a great success! "Many seniors pulled together to plan original activities that included the adventurous, the brave, the sporty, and the good cooks. Student participation was especially high as many enjoyed donning strange costumes for the dress up days," said Burgett.

## The EVENT of the year



Above: The Sadie Hawkins mystery dinner brought out many interesting characters including Minnie and Mickey Mouse better known as John Fogal and Gloria Herrmann. photo by Linda Kauffman



Below: "Smile and look at the camera," says photographer Dan Olson as he takes pictures at the Homecoming Banquet. photo by Lee Snow



Above Middle: Better luck next time. Dave Lundell attempts the limbo contest at the freshman class event. photo by Jon Heffer

Above: After the hayride, Darrell Peterson leads songs around the fire. photo by Dan Glandorf

Left: The Snow Days pie eating contest gives Bill Brown a good excuse to pig out. photo by Lee Snow





Below: Nikki Dirnberger and Steve Elmhorst have fun with the cleaning supplies before getting to work. photo by Linda Kauffman.

Opposite page: Victor Gardner adds a guitar solo to an otherwise boring clean-up. photo by Linda Kauffman.



Right: Lawn mowing is a job that keeps Kelly Bach busy on a sunny day. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Before going to select the proper clear by Linda Kauffman.

## Caution STUDENTS AT WORK

Brenda Soman

At 10:00 at night, the school suddenly came alive. All at once you saw people in the halls, lights on in offices that had been locked since 4:30 p.m., and strange looking carts and machines roaming the halls with half-sleeping people following them. You were on your way to find people after having seen no one all evening, and now people were everywhere. Where did they come from? What was going on?

Every night of the week (except Friday and Saturday) a group of about 25 people cleaned the main building. This involved washing blackboards, vacuuming the lobby and hallways, dusting offices, emptying trash and cleaning bathrooms. Why was all of this work done at night? According to Dave Yerry, housekeeping supervisor, "We needed a time when everyone could work when there were the least number of other students around. Evenings seemed to work out best."

How did the students enjoy the late hour for their job? Nikki Dirnberger said, "It was a good opportunity to get to know lots of people." That is if there were people where you were working. Steve Elmhorst, commented "It had its ups and downs, it just depended on how many people were around while you were working."

Housekeeping jobs were not the only ones available on campus. Students were seen in offices, at switchboard, and working at maintenance jobs. Switchboard operator Annette Pugsley enjoyed working at switchboard because, "People kept stopping by to find out what was going on, so there was always someone to talk to. Besides, I was able to get a lot of homework done!"

Food Service was another job which kept many students busy. Washing dishes, serving meals, cleaning up the dining room, and working in the Nook were some of the duties of students working for American Food Management. Probably the job enjoyed the most was working in the Nook. Eric Parker said, "Working in the Nook was an adventurous job. It was fun seeing everyone get wild and crazy and blow off their studying."

Besides the fact that these jobs were a good way to see people, get homework done, and have fun, the best part was that they were on campus and easy to get to. "It was handy," commented Becky Sawyer, "You got to know a lot of people on campus which was good."





# LOOK WHAT GOD IS DOING

Brenda Soman

Chapel was a big part of life here at St. Paul Bible College. Every day of the week except Tuesdays students were required to be in chapel. Chapel was a time when students and staff came together to fellowship, be encouraged, hear from God's word, and learn what

God was doing in other people's lives.

Thursday chapel services were student-led. They were run by the missionary cabinet. There were six members on the missionary cabinet and they were responsible for planning every aspect of these services. Leah

Above: It was a privilege for students to have the opportunity to act, sing, share, and even preach in the many chapels that were held each year. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Lund said, "I enjoyed the Missionary Cabinet chapels. The MTV theme was my favorite. I liked the way it was



Above: Students like Noukham Hanthaley had the opportunity to act, sing, share, and even preach in the many chapels that were held each year. photo by Dan Glandorf.

put together, it made you want to come and there was a lot of suspense that led up to the message of the need

for reaching the lost."

The rest of the chapels were planned by the staff, but there was still room for student involvement. Usually there was special music performed by various students or groups of students in each chapel service. There were also other services in which students could get involved.

Senior testimonies were times when seniors could share with the student body how God had been leading in their lives during their years at the school. There were also times when the concert choir, band, or handbells performed in chapel. Different athletic teams were also able to have a part in the various sports chapels that took place over the year. An international student chapel was also held in which international students as well as MK's shared their testimonies and performed skits.

Some favorite chapels were the praise chapels. Denise Keding said, "At the praise chapels you were informed of what was happening in people's lives and we as a student body



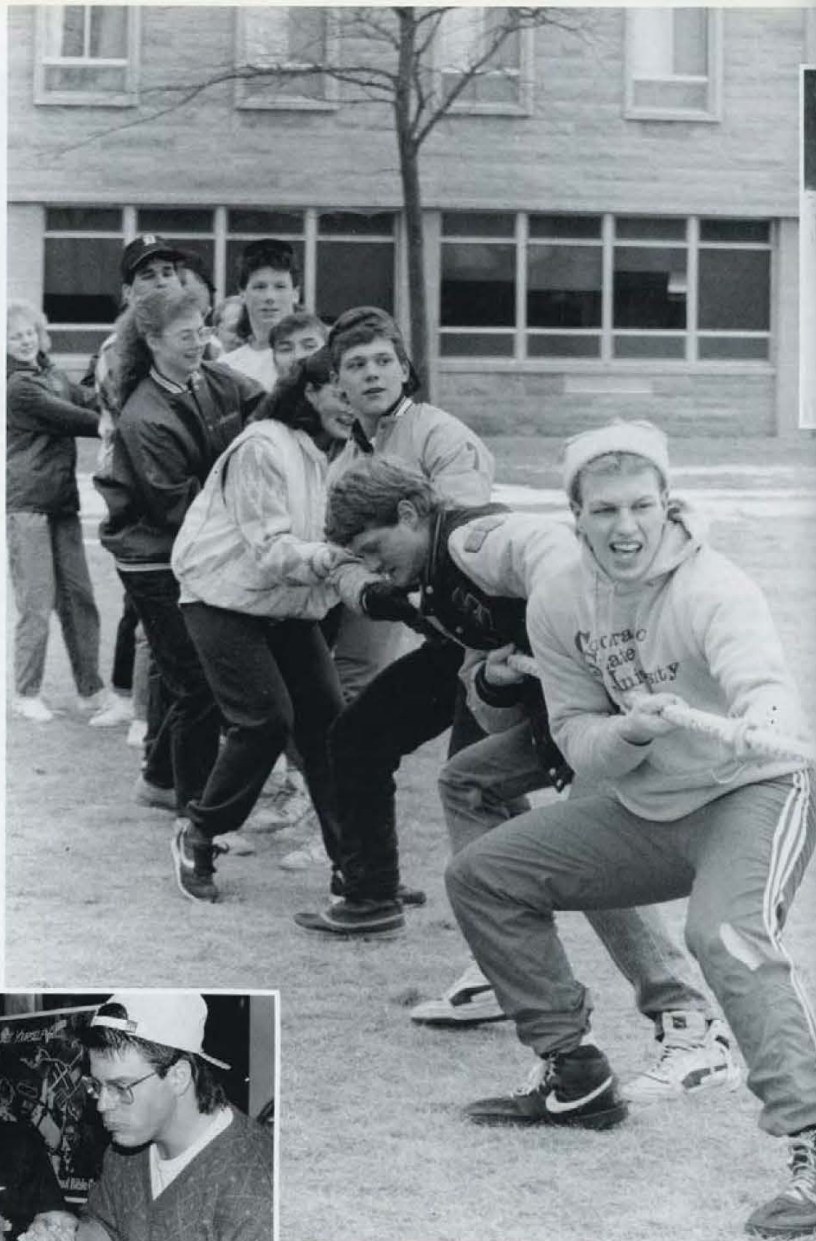
Above: A favorite part for many is the hymns that are sung in chapel with the help of Dave Bottom. Rev. Jack and Mrs. Diana Stimmel. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

were more united." Lund commented, "I got a lot out of praise chapels because it was good to hear what God was doing in other people's lives." Other favorite chapels were the AYC chapels. In the fall students shared their experiences from the past summer on AYC, and in the spring students shared where they would be going in the upcoming summer. Ed Kramer said, "I liked the AYC chapel because the various places people were going or experiences they might have to face was shown through skits." The chapel where a speaker from Bibles for the World shared was enjoyed by students. "Having Bibles in the back of the chapel to take and mail was a definite application step," commented Dan Olson.

Left: The entire student body enjoys the yearly visits from Visiting Lecturer in Evangelism, Dr. Howard Jones from the Billy Graham Association. photo by Lee Snow.







Below: Freshmen Eric Parker, and Matt Reeve eat their way through a pie, in an attempt at victory for the freshman class. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Sophomores Penny Hasbrouck, Bill Aurich, Vance Grace, Catherine Rowley, Ma Carlson, Debbie Stouffer, Dean Crom, Scott Sheets, and George Montgomery pull hard at a tug-o-war competition. photo by Linda Kauffman.



Left: In a fight against nature's elements, Glen Kauffman pushes his way through high grass in the Swamp Race. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Below: After the Swamp Race, Jerry Kraght takes time to catch his breath. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Dan Miller

## SNOW DAYS

### COMPETITION

# HEATS

## UP IN JANUARY

Probably the most competitive week in SPBC's Spring semester was the week of January 29 to February 2, called Snow Days. Although this year could have been called "Snow Days for the lack of snow," it was still an exciting week. The classes took to it in all kinds of events. One of the zany events included a Pie Eating Contest, Bake Off, Co-ed Football, Swamp Run, Women's Volleyball, Tug-of-War, and a Mermaid Hunt. We must also not get the favorite event, Speedball, after which it is about a week for the competitors to heal up from their wounds!

Another characteristic of Snow Days was that each day the week featured a dress theme. Monday was Gran Sports Day, but due to a lack of vocabulary some people were unsure of how to dress, and came their best try to look like a granola bar!

Tuesday's theme was Twins day followed by Formal Dress day on Wednesday, which brought out of the closet a rather odd couple. "Jack" aka Jackie Bauer and "Wilemia" aka Bill Brown. Brown dressed up in a formal dress, while Bauer took to the more masculine look. When asked why, Bauer commented, "I wanted to put Bill in his place!" The week finished up with International day on Thursday, and 60's and 70's day on Friday.

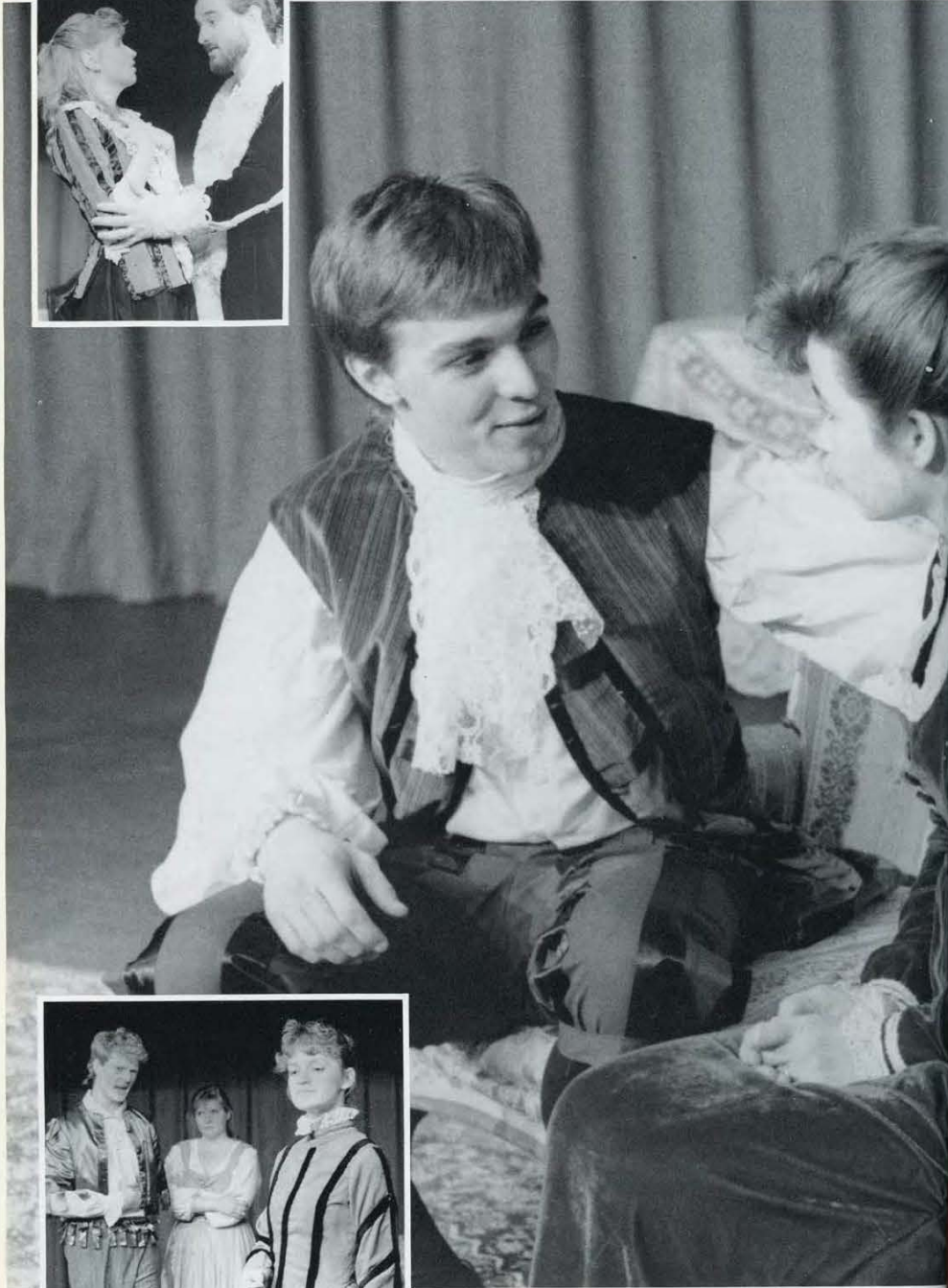
All in all the week was a success. The classes had done their best in all the events but only one class was able to come out on top. This year the Seniors won with 3875 points, followed by the Juniors in second place with 1690 points. The freshmen took third coming in with 1555 points, and last the sophomores with a valiant effort and 1450 points.



Left: The classes clash during a snow football game. photo by Dan Glandorf.







Left: The argument heats up as Damis (Scott Sheets) tries to convince Dorine (Rhoda Couchey) and Madame Pernelle (Michele Newton) he is right. photo by Lee Snow.

Above Left: Elmire (Kriston Couchey) advances. photo by Lee Snow.

Spring Play

## Amusement, Entertainment, and Challenge

Tartuffe exposes religious hypocrisy through use of comedy



### Tartuffe Cast

Monsieur Orgon	Brian Blackwood
Tartuffe	Kriston Couchey
Damis	Scott Sheets
An Officer	Scott Kenney
Cleante	Dennis Elmquist
Loyale	DeeAnn Chapman
Mariane	Tami Laubenstein
Valere	Andrew Kaufman
Madame Pernelle	Michele Newton
Elmire	Jennifer Inghram
Dorine	Rhoda Couchey

### Tammy Evans

"In this age where image is all important and what a person says and does is often more important than who he or she is. It is easy to fall prey to the Tartuffe's in our midst or become one, especially in the church.

Through Moliere's comic devices, we laugh at the deceptions of Tartuffe, the blindness of Orgon, and are hopefully stimulated to reassess our stance, our motivations for our behavior."

-Meg Zauner

This year's Spring play was Moliere's play called "Tartuffe". It was a religious comedy which not only amused and entertained its audience, but it challenged us as well. It made us realize the reality of hypocrisy in our lives and how important it is to constantly be checking our motives and keep our eyes open.

However, the play taught us its lesson in a light-hearted and fun way. Kris Couchy said it well when he commented, "It was fun because it was a comedy, yet it had a very serious message." Another who enjoyed the humor in Tartuffe's antics and the blindness of those around him was Bob Neusch who said, "Orgon was my favorite. His comments such as the

line, 'I think I should do something indecent!' were great! I loved the humor!" But Orgon's innocent shows of anger were not just funny. They also made a statement of how easily people can be influenced and it should remind us all the more to watch our actions!

The story itself had another angle which added to its humor that was due to this cast and this cast only. Jeannie Muntean got right to the point when she said, "Kris and Rhoda were the funniest because we knew in real life that they were married. Yet, their characters detested one another. They did an excellent job! It must have been difficult!"

What about the preparation time you ask? Did not the cast have only a matter of about four weeks to practice and be ready for show-time? It was true. But along with the struggles it also did have its advantages. Tami Laubenstein said, "We all had to be dedicated 100 percent of the time. But we also grew close because of all the time spent together and all the pressure." What about learning all the lines? Laubenstein also said, "We were in the back reading over our scripts the night of production." In spite of the time limitation the cast and director did an excellent job of putting it together for the successful performances we experienced.

Monsieur Orgon (Brian Blackwood) tries to convince Madame Pernelle (Michele Newton) that she take his advice and marry Tartuffe. photo by Lee Snow.



# Spring Banquet

Brenda Soman

Spring Banquet had a new twist this year. Rather than being held at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, as it had been for the past several years, this year's banquet was held downtown Minneapolis in the Marriott Hotel. There SPBC students had a private banquet room and their own entertainment. Most students enjoyed the location. Gloria Herrmann commented, "It was a nice change from last year's banquet, being together made us feel more like a group."

Once a person made it through rush hour traffic, the maze of highway construction, found a place to park, and finally found the right floor, they were led into an elegant banquet room. This room came complete with table cloths, a mirrored ceiling, candles, cloth napkins, and more silverware than some people knew what to do with. The food was excellent as well, a very nice change from regular meals in the dining room. "I liked the location," said Dan Glandorf, "It made you feel

rich for just a little bit." Entertainment for the evening was provided by The New Life Players, a two man comedy team made up of Tom Leech and Harold Armstrong. Their one-liners and slap-stick humor kept everyone laughing. Jana Cerny said, "The comedy was better than I expected, the one-liners were the best!" Not only were these men funny, but their humor had a message as well. It showed a new way of using comedy to present the Gospel. "It was a dynamic experience in the realm of humor," commented Scott Sheets, "It enlightened me to excel to greater heights of Christian entertainment and ministry."

Brad Speas provided some unplanned entertainment for the evening. When the flame of the candle at his table began to burn bigger and bigger, and no one could blow it out, Speas poured water on it. "I learned that hot wax explodes when exposed to cold water," said Speas. Rather than putting the flame right out, it shot up several times toward the ceiling before finally putting itself out. "I thought the ceiling and the hotel were going to catch on fire," recalled Speas.

All in all, it was good for everyone to get out of their regular routine, do something different and have a fun evening.



Opposite Page: At Spring Banquet, Dave Lundell provides some of the dinner music. photo by Dan Glandorf.

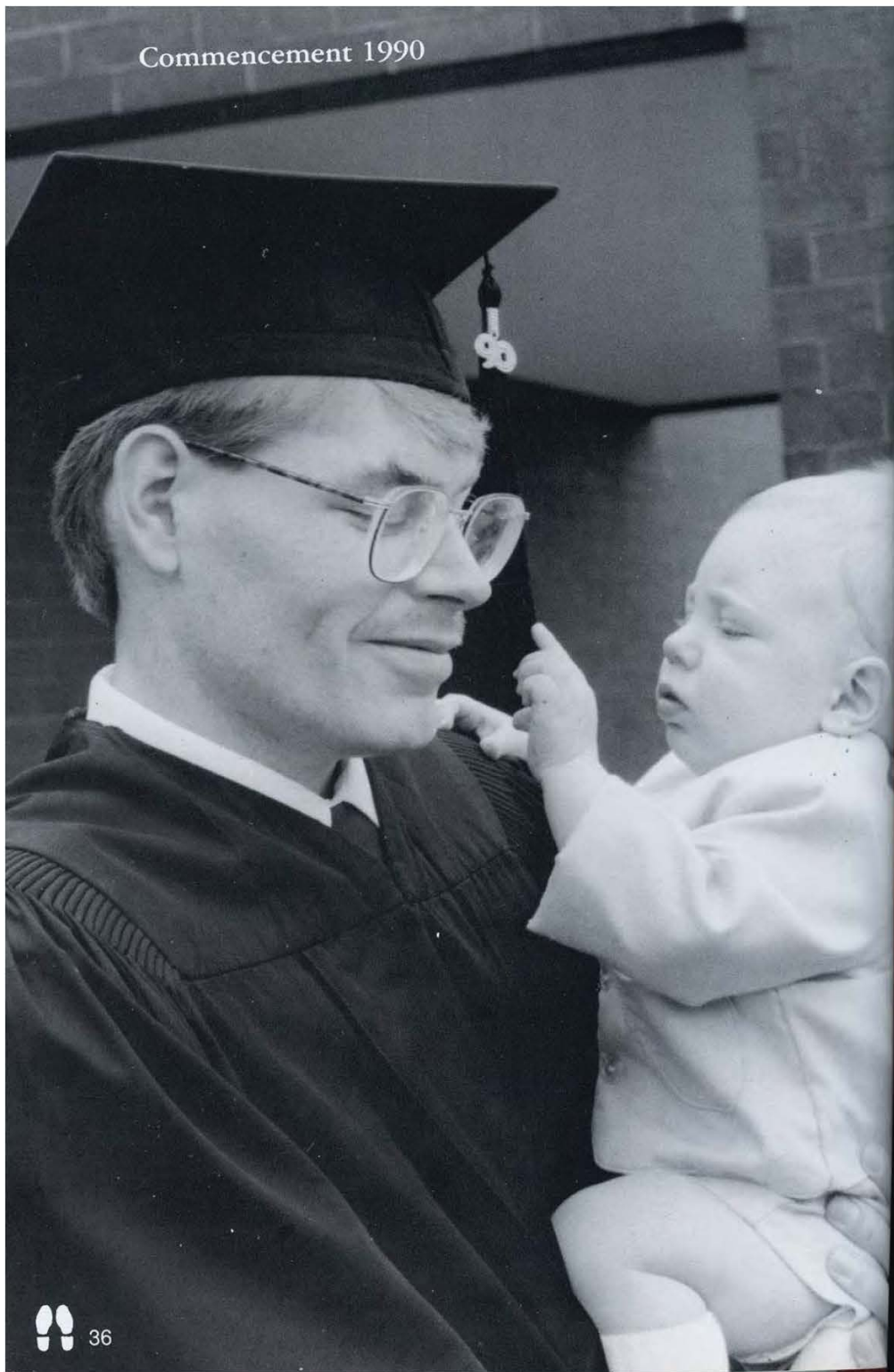
Above left: If there isn't enough going on, Stacie McCabe and Jeff Kennedy will be more than happy to entertain you. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Top: Jolene Gordon and Brad Speas enjoy spending the evening together at Spring Banquet. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Above: After dinner Mark Trescott and Michele Newton enjoy conversation with friends. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Left: Photographer Dan Glandorf has no problem getting smiles out of Sing Ly and De Ar Vang.





## Graduates prepare to take One Step Beyond

Brenda Soman

**I**magine having spent four or more years at a place, taking classes, doing homework, studying for tests, making friends, working, being involved in activities or sports, and having both good times and not-so-good times. Now imagine that all of this has come to an end. Suddenly it was over with. You had no more classes to take, no more studying to do, no more sports or activities, no more dorm room to go to. You were done. Finished. How would you feel? How would you act? What would it be like? For over 100 SPBC students, the event really did happen on May 12, at 10:30 in the morning graduation ceremonies were held. These students who had spent as few as one year and as many as five or six years were honored with a diploma saying that their education was now complete, that they were now free to go on and pursue new goals in their lives.

Graduation was a time of mixed emotions. For most students it was exciting because now they were able to see all of their hard work pay off. They were done, the event they had been looking forward

to for years had finally come, they had earned their degree, and they had something exciting to look forward to. For others it was not as exciting, they may not have been sure of what the future held. There was also sadness in saying good-bye to friends and professors they had become close to over the years. Scott Hyde said, "It was great to see other people that I've known for a long time graduate."

Commencement took place at Minnetonka Baptist Church. Dr. Ben Armstrong was the main speaker. Dr. Armstrong served as executive director of National Religious Broadcasters from 1966 until 1989. He encouraged graduates to look to God for guidance in the future. Senior class president Wendy Burgett spoke a few words on behalf of the class of 1990 before the diplomas were presented to the graduates by President Bill Lanpher.



Above: After the Commencement ceremony at Minnetonka Baptist Church, graduates David Yerry and Tom Blomberg congratulate each other, talk about future plans, and wait for their families to catch up with them. photo by Lee Snow.



The big day for Matt Gordon has finally arrived, and he finds that dad's tassle is a lot more interesting. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: With their friendships built, Michelle Nawrocki, Bruce Smith, Stacey Sovine, Paul Raisch, and Paul Turek will move on, but won't forget the schoolmates they leave behind. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Class President Wendy Burgett responds to the key graduation speaker and challenges her fellow classmates at the Commencement service. photo by Lee Snow.





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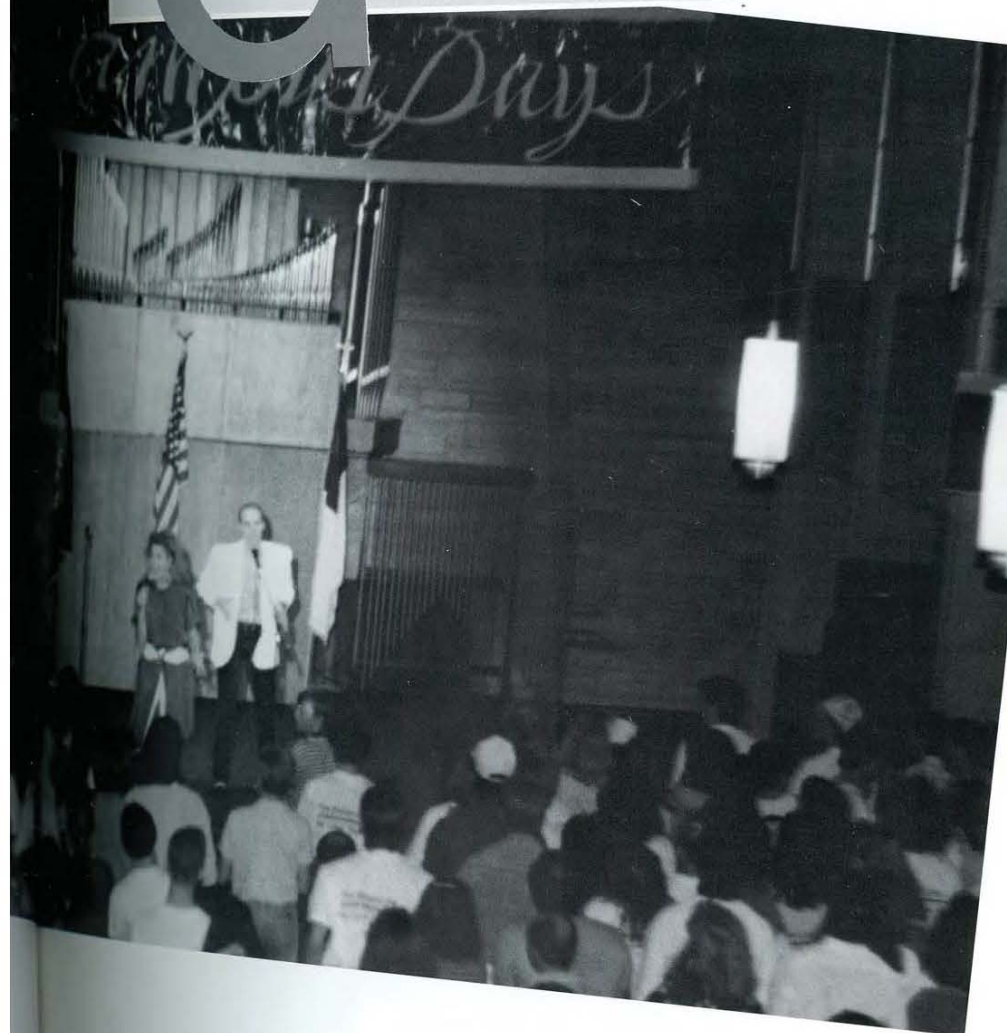


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# Student Ministries

Zeonia Hubbert and Brenda Soman

**It was an opportunity for experience and growth in the life of a student**

Once a week, many SPBC students traveled off campus with the purpose of ministering. Students worked in churches, visited nursing homes, taught Sunday School, led choirs, did telephone counseling through the Billy Graham center, were involved in the big brother or sister program and participated in a variety of other activities. Other students stayed on campus and ministered in positions such as R.A.'s or as New Student Days committee members. Still others ministered during the summer as tour groups from the school, in their home churches, in foreign countries on AYC, or through internships.

Why would students already busy with homework and other extra curricular activities take time out to minister? Part of the answer is that Student Ministries were a requirement set for graduation by the American Associ-

ation of Bible Colleges (AABC). The AABC is one of the accrediting agencies of SPBC, they adopted this requirement so that students could apply their academic learning into practical ministry situations.

More than that though, Student Ministries were an opportunity for growth and experience in the life of a student. Mr. Paul Gedden, director of Student Ministries cited four basic objectives for the Student Ministry experience. First, the development of spiritual values. Second, Student Ministries could provide relational experiences. The ability to relate is a key to success in every area — whether marriage, church or career. Third, opportunities to apply current academic learning in practical, hands-on situations were available through Student Ministries. And fourth, confidence and affirmation can't on pg. 43



Above: Majestic Brass: Cami Jensen, Dave Lundell, Tammy Jensen, Becky Law, Mark Frederick, and Shelia Janzen. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: A Sunday afternoon finds Tong Yang leading singing for a senior high class at the Hmong Alliance Church of God's Love. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Below: A trio made up of Lara Bremner, Tina Leimberer, and Bilinda Nash ministers in music. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: After an afternoon of fun, Brenda Olson spends time getting to know some of the kids at Big Sandy Camp for a weekend retreat. photo by Tim Koffkey.



Below: Prime Time; Tami Berreth, Mike Healy, Barb Nash, Peter Carlson, Michele Newton, and Brenda Lundeen. photo by Lee Snow.

Middle: Little Lambs gave Mike Draggett and Karin Toth an opportunity to work with Faith Village children. photo by Heather Aitken.

Bottom: Glen Kauffman shares some his experiences from a summer overseas. photo by Linda Kauffman.



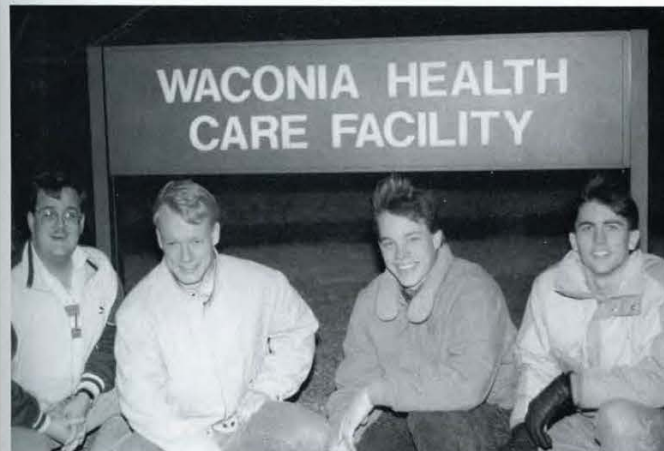
# Student Ministries

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of God's call and His giftedness were a natural outflow of ministering to people. The bottom line of Student Ministry, according to Gedden, was not the requirements or the paper work, but the spirit of what ministering was all about.

SPBC students picked up on that spirit of ministering as they worked with people in many different areas. Janis Bryant taught Sunday School

classes to inner city children at the Children's Gospel Mission. She started this ministry because of her desire to work with inner city children. Many good memories came from this experience, such as seeing kids accept Christ, bringing them out to school to spend a night, and staying in a hotel with them for a night. Bill Aurich also worked at the Mission, he enjoyed working with the kids and seeing them grow and learn each week.



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Opposite page: Music is one part of chapel that students like Sharla Janzen are able to participate in. photo by Lee Snow.

Left above: Some students form their own ministry. Frank Stillone, Jim Reynolds, Randy Van Batavia, and Mark Trescott put on a service at the Waconia Health Care Facility. photo by Brenda Olson.

Left: Part of camp counseling for Mary Beth Toman involves helping with Bible Studies. photo by Brenda Olson.





# Student Ministries

Tong Yang taught a senior high Sunday School class at the Hmong Alliance Church of God's Love in Minneapolis. He said, "I was surprised at how little my students knew about a personal relationship with Christ, but it gave me more of a purpose and a motivation to share with them."

Nine SPBC students spent a week-end at Big Sandy Camp counseling, helping with music, and preparing games and activities for a junior high retreat. They had opportunities to share their faith and develop relationships with

these kids. A highlight for Darlene Gibbon was, "talking to a girl in my cabin at three in the morning, about where she was with the Lord."

Participating in a Student Ministry had benefits for all those involved. Not only for the people being ministered to, but for the people ministering as well. Gedden felt that the, "academic, friendship, employment, and leadership experiences have helped those involved grow in confidence and affirmation of God's call in their lives."

Participating in a Student Ministry had benefits for all those involved



Right: Stage Flight 1990; Mark Feldkamp, Tina Leimberer, Stacey Sovine, Heather Hartman, Brenda Heath, and Krista Ladd. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: Tim Koffkey is responsible for this and other children during a weekend at Big Sandy Camp. photo by Brenda Olson.



Below: Student Ministry credits were given to R.A.'s for their service to the students. These R.A.'s show that the job isn't all work. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: Members of Majestic Brass, Dave Lundell and Tammy Jensen perform in chapel. photo by Lee Snow.



Below: Stage Right members, Stephany Anderson, Jon Hefner, Paul Johnson, Tammy Evans, Michele Newton, and Stacey Sovine look over the charred ruins of Yellowstone National Park. photo by Jon Hefner.



Below: Big Sandy Camp is one of the first places Stage Right performs on their tour. photo by Jon Hefner.



Above: Stage Right waits for the doors to open before a performance. photo by Lee Snow.



Opposite page: At Garden of the Gods in Colorado Stephany Anderson, Tammy Evans, and Michele Newton pause to show off their mountain climbing skills. photo by Jon Hefner.

## Drama team **STAGES** life the **RIGHT** way

Beth Reed

What was Stage Right? Stage Right was a drama group that included Stephany Anderson, Tammy Evans, Jon Hefner, Paul Johnson, Michele Newton, and Stacey Sovine, who toured for the school during the summer of 1989. The tour covered nine states within six and a half weeks. They performed at churches and at the LIFE '89 youth conference in Colorado. The plays the group performed ranged from abstract poetry, to scripture, to science-fiction with themes that left their audiences thinking.

This was the first year that the school sent a drama team out on tour. Ministering through drama was a great way to reach people. The plays caught their attention and got them thinking, then afterwards the audience could come and ask questions of the group.

What did "Stage Right" mean? Technically speaking it was a direction on the stage, but according to Newton, "Spiritually it meant that we were 'staging' life in the 'right' way."

Most of the group would agree that the LIFE conference was the highlight of their tour. Here they had the opportunity to minister to five thousand kids. As Newton viewed it, "The best performances were at LIFE. There were 5,000 kids there, but God was there too, and His spirit was moving. The kids were so responsive."

Being in a tour group did not involve just performing. There were times for sight-seeing and practical jokes! Unfortunately the guys were not too merciful to the girls in this area. Evans commented, "I really enjoyed being able to travel through the western part of the country, I had never seen it before. It was so beautiful."



## K.M. Kuntscher

Higher Ground, Higher Calling, Highest Call, and The Alpine Yodelers were common misnomers for the summer of 1989's singing tour group. It was made up of Sharla Janzen, Melanie Johnson, Kurt Kuntscher, Cindy Lord, and Paul Raisch. They braved the fierce central and southern interstate highway system for six weeks in the luxury cabin cruiser (Ford Van #7), better known as "home" to the group. Two of the few traveling problems experienced were that the van was only equipped with one steering wheel - it needed five! The other problem was Janzen's lane changes - they induced heart palpitating and nightmarish cold-sweats, not to mention what they did to fellow motorists.

The tour's concerts helped facilitate a worshipful service based on Isaiah chapter six. The central theme of the songs and testimonies brought to light the truth that every individual Christian is called into the Lord's service in many facets of life. A typical concert was broken into three sections. The realization of; the awesome person God is and His unequaled glory, our sinfulness and need for cleansing, and the commissioning to do his will. Mr. Jim Rightler was instrumental in bringing the format of the program together.

Higher Call also sang for youth groups. Time was spent at Pine Crest and Cedar Lake Bible Camps. One highlight was spending a week at the LIFE '89 Youth Conference in Colorado where the group sang before 5,000 people.

Of course there was also time to kid back and relax, and take in sights in some of the nine states traveled through. Some days were spent exploring St. Louis and the Gateway Arch, or wandering around the Alamo and the river-roads of San Antonio. A day at 'Wet and Wild' waterpark was a good break from the heat of Texas. Yet the best sight taken in must have been the two highly acclaimed albino squirrels of Olney, Illinois.

All things considered, God greatly blessed the group during the tour. The members grew spiritually as God worked in each worship service to draw attention to Him. It was obvious to each member that God was the 'soul' source of strength behind Higher Call.



Above: Higher Call was the main attraction at this Alliance Church in Logansport, Indiana.



Above: Higher Call. Back: Cindy Lord, Kurt Kuntscher. Front: Sharla Janzen, Melanie Johnson and Paul Raisch. photo by Lee Snow.



Above Right: The highlight of their tour was Higher Call's performance at LIFE '89 in Colorado.



Right: Melanie Johnson, Sharla Janzen, and Cindy Lord stand outside the coliseum where they performed in Colorado.

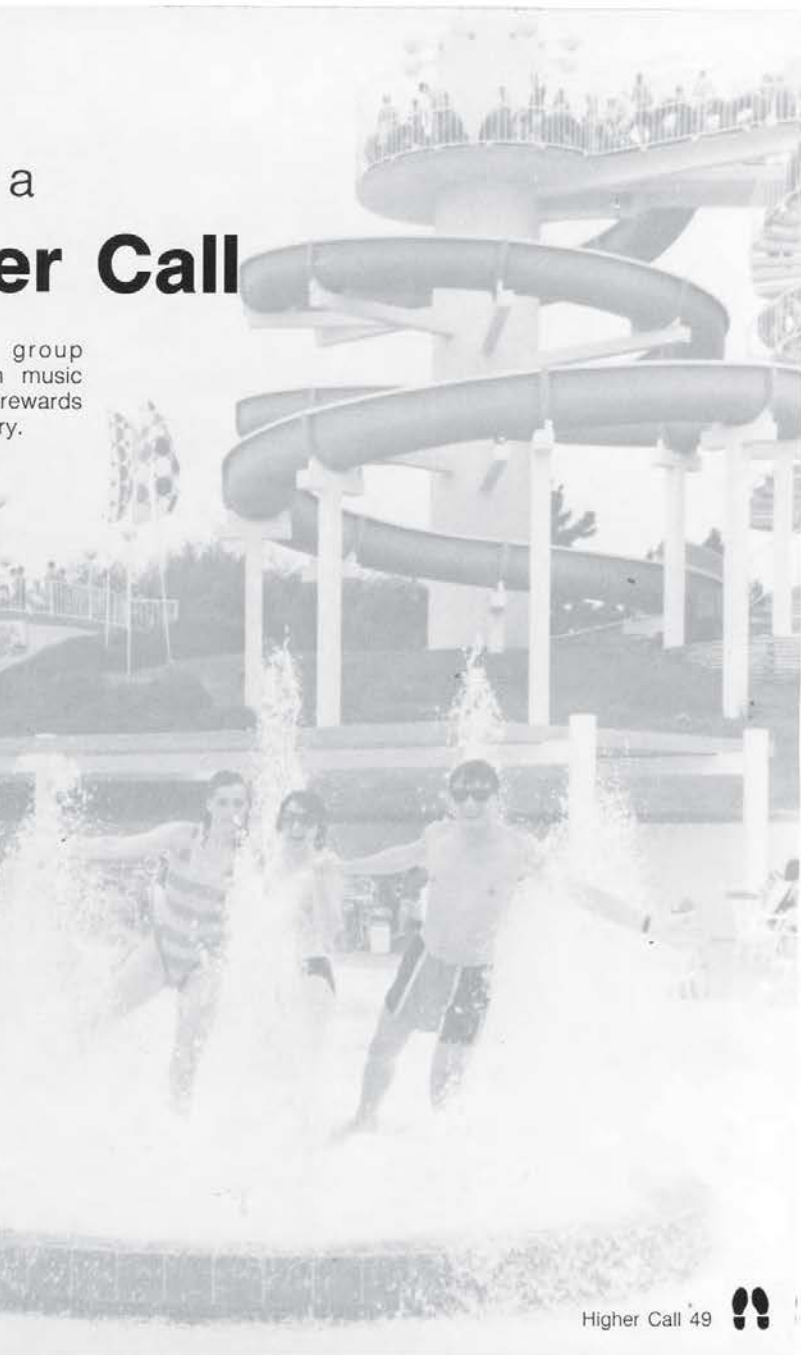
## Heeding a Higher Call

Summer tour group serves God with music and receives the rewards of a fruitful ministry.



Above: A pre-performance sound check is made by Melanie Johnson.

Right: The heat was on in Texas, so Melanie Johnson, Sharla Janzen, and Kurt Kuntscher fight back by stopping at a water park. photo by Cindy Lord.





Below: The Spring Missionary Cabinet, Kao Her, Kelly Bach, Jana Cerny, Dao Her, Keith Malone, and Steve Herman. photo by Lee Snow.



Below: The Fall Missionary Cabinet, Back Row: Tammy Evans, Dan Olson, Tricia Jones. Front Row: Brown, Becky Sawyer, and Neng Xiong. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: A skit performed by Jana Cerny, Keith Malone, and Wayland Richards shows the importance of being sensitive to those you are witnessing to. photo by Brenda Olson.

# Me, Be a Missionary?

Missionary Cabinet exposes the missions field for what it really is

Tammy Evans

What in the world could have made six people get up in front of the student body week after week and attempt to perform comical, thought provoking, or just plain any material they could? It could only have been one thing — Missionary Cabinet!

Missionary Cabinet provided a unique opportunity for selected students each semester. It gave an opportunity for building leadership, responsibility, learning about compromise, and how to plan! The Cabinet,

which consisted of three men and three women chosen by a vote by the student body, were in charge of planning every aspect of the Thursday morning Missionary Chapels. The purpose of these chapels were to expose the students to different missionary's from many different areas and ministries. This not only gave the students a chance to become involved in praying for these missionaries but it also showed them that missions is not a narrow, limited field. The options were endless!

There was a different cabinet each semester and with each different cabinet came a different style, different ideas, and different responsibilities. The fall cabinet chose "Where He leads I will follow," as their theme. A major portion of their semester was devoted to the planning and execution of the Missionary Conference which fit into the theme. Messages were given concerning personal holiness and our responsibility to missions which fit into

the "I" of the theme.

The fall cabinet also began a project to raise money for the purchasing of books at the seminary in Quito, Ecuador. Pop cans were collected in all the lounges and cashed in and added to the offerings taken specifically for this project.

Spring semester's theme was "Mission Possible" to stress the fact that missions is something that can be done by all Christians. A comical way of driving this home was used in one of their skits portraying TV's Cleaver family, when a comment was made, "You Beav, be a missionary? Couldn't be possible!" But the spring cabinet showed us it could.

Special projects for the spring were can collecting to raise money for CAMA services and encouragement and prayer for the team that would be attending Urbana '90. They were a key tool in the recruiting and student awareness of Urbana.



Above: Attributes of God are acted out by Tammy Evans, and Dan Olson in a Missionary Cabinet skit. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Left: Becky Sawyer portrays the athlete in a skit about stereotypes during Missionary Conference. photo by Dan Glandorf.







Above: Letter writing is an important part of Mission Support Teams for, Brenda Heath, Leah Lund, Jon Peterson, and Noukham Hanthaley. photo by Brenda Olson.

Missions  
Support Teams  
call students  
to prayer

## Get up! It's Thursday

Dan Olson

Each Thursday morning at 9:50 a very special event occurred; God heard from His people about a world He created and loves. These people entered His presence to praise Him and thank Him for what He had done and was doing. People learned how to pray for the furthering of the Gospel around the world.

The Mission Support Teams, or more popularly called Prayer Bands, were in existence to inform SPBC students about the needs around the world. Nationals, Missionaries and special projects were bathed in prayer. The officers of each

Team sought to challenge the members of their team to a deeper walk with Christ and a more powerful prayer life. They encouraged letter writing and regular prayer for the needs around the world. They joined together to raise money for special projects and care packages. They raised money through bake sales, rummage sales, servant auctions, and regular offerings. Several Support Teams engaged in local ministry as well, by collecting used clothing or by organizing outreach ministries.

The Mission Support Team Officers were elected from the membership of each Team at the end of the semester. The duties involved planning the meetings for Thursday mornings, and meeting

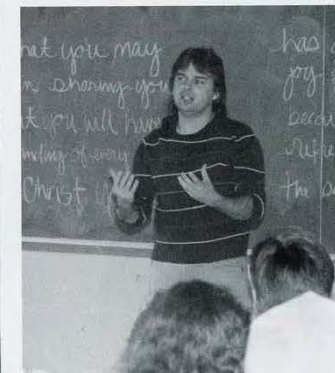
to plan local outreach or practical ministry. The coordinating body of Mission Support Teams was the Missionary Cabinet, specifically the Financial Secretary. For the Fall of 1989, Dan Olson was the Financial Secretary. Steve Herman was elected Financial Secretary for the Spring Semester of 1990.

The Mission Support Teams were effective to the extent that the members were excited and involved. When the level of enthusiasm and dedication was high, the results were evident to God. When His people prayed, He answered. The hope of all Support Team officers was that all could come to know Jesus. They knew that they were a link in the vital chain.



Left: Missionaries around the world will surely feel the power of prayer when students like John Sheneman and Vance Grace gather together in prayer. photo by Brenda Olson.

Below: Mission Support Teams gives Bob Lamkin a chance to share with fellow students. photo by Brenda Olson.



Left: Special guest Darlene Gibbons shares experiences from her life as an MK. photo by Brenda Olson.

Above: A game of "Hot Potato" between Tami Laubenstein and Colleen Ritenour provides a unique way to share missionaries prayer requests. photo by Brenda Olson.





**C**ommunity/Unity  
Videos and Popcorn  
Bible Study  
Adopt-A-Mosaf (Member of  
Staff and Faculty)  
Communion  
Praise and Prayer  
One-on-One Discipleship  
Room Checks  
Roommate Roulette  
Secret Sisters

What do all these things have in common? They were all a part of the Residence Life program at St. Paul Bible College. Residence Life defined by the Handbook was "intended to provide a meaningful experience in personal growth." This growth was enhanced mentally, physically, and spiritually, through relationships and activities.

It all began August 16, 1989

Marcie Davison

with a group of 13 RA's, 2 AD's, 1 AD for RL, 1 AD of SA, and 1 D of S. Translated this means: 13 Resident Assistants, 2 Assistant Deans, 1 Associate Dean for Residence Life, 1 Associate Dean of Student Activities, and 1 Dean of Students. Together they went to Tabor Lake in Wisconsin for a retreat to plan the new year. The retreat days were spent setting goals, establishing a vision, and praying. Not to mention initiating Miss Judy Mayland as the new AD with a frog in her bed or throwing Mr. Tim McKinney and Mr. Jack Stimmel (fully clothed)

into Lake Minnetonka.

As the semester began, the RA's put into effect what they had been planning and preparing. During the semester they met every Thursday night for workshops on topics such as, counseling, and time management. The RA's also had a weekly meeting with the Assistant Dean. These were times of support and encouragement but also a time to refocus on God.

The role of a RA could be summed up in one word:

service. The RA was a person who was available for the people on the floor to come to for support, encouragement, counsel, and also any time they were locked out of their room. The RA, along with the Hall Council also planned activities for the residents.

The experience of being an RA was sometimes discouraging, but also very rewarding. They found the

year to be one of growth and learning. As RA's they learned to be totally dependent on God to meet their needs as well as the needs of the people on the floors.

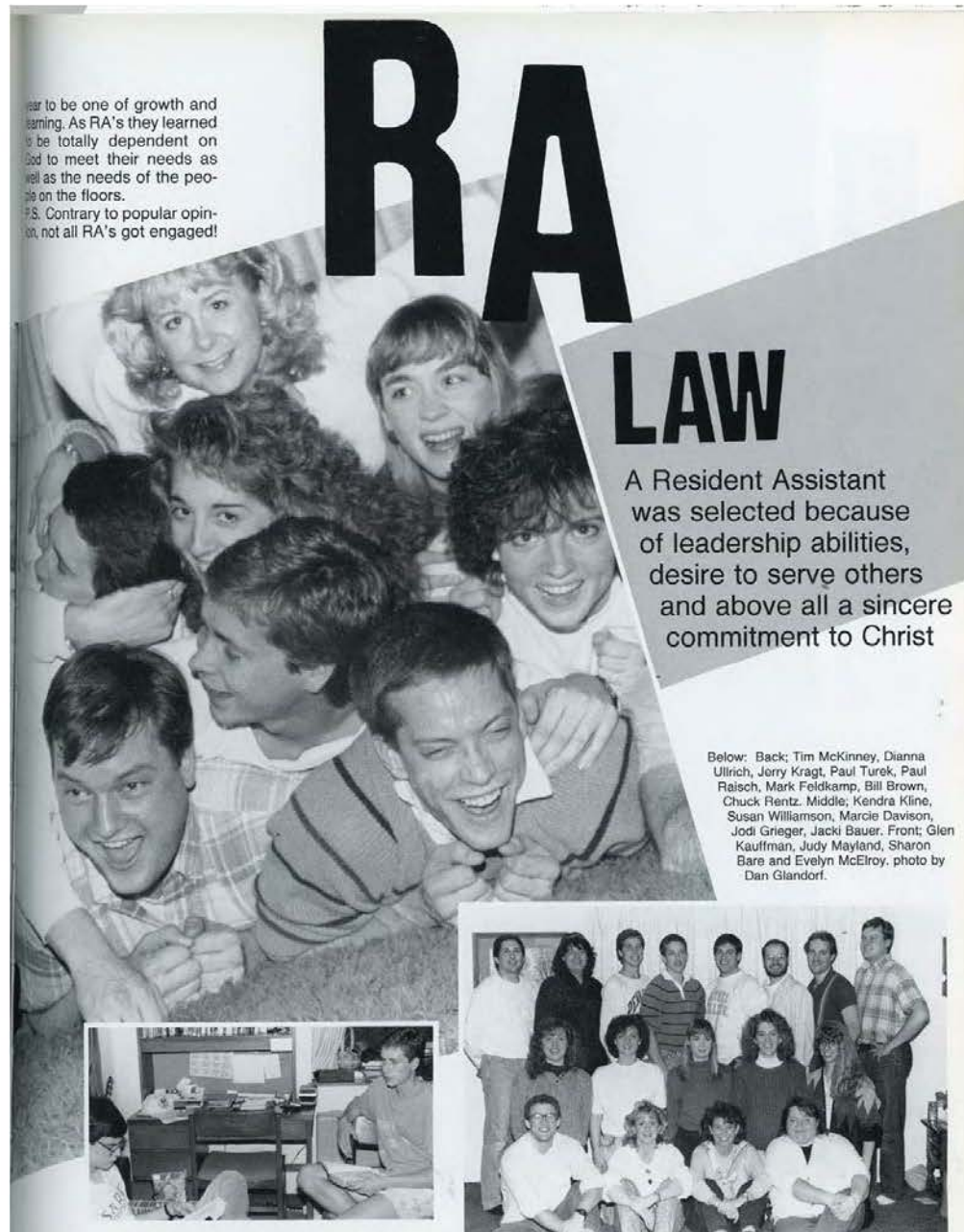
P.S. Contrary to popular opinion, not all RA's got engaged!

# RA LAW

A Resident Assistant was selected because of leadership abilities, desire to serve others and above all a sincere commitment to Christ

Below: Back; Tim McKinney, Dianna Ullrich, Jerry Kragt, Paul Turek, Paul Ralsch, Mark Feldkamp, Bill Brown, Chuck Rentz. Middle; Kendra Kline, Susan Williamson, Marcie Davison, Jodi Grieger, Jacki Bauer. Front; Glen Kauffman, Judy Mayland, Sharon Bare and Evelyn McElroy, photo by Dan Glandorf.

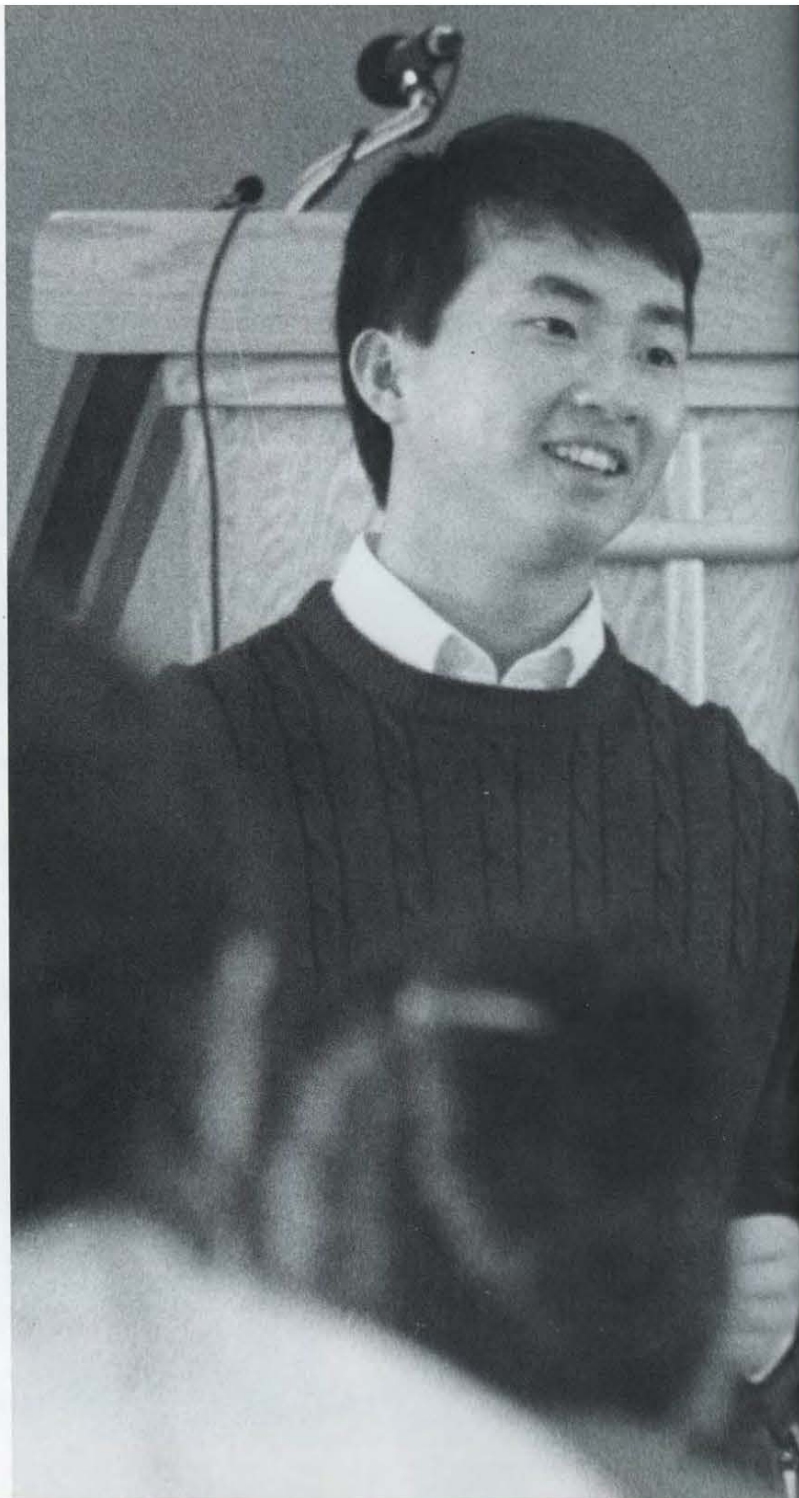
Below: In a game of charades, Paul Ralsch gives the clues while Paul Turek tries to guess the answer. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: Scott Kenney participates in a Bible Study led by his R.A. Jerry Kragt, photo by Dan Glandorf.







A Sunday School class for adults is led by Neng Xiong. photo by Dan Glandorf.

## SOCIAL Breaking the BARRIER

Hmong Students Become  
An Active Part of SPBC Life



Aw Yang

The 1990 Hmong Student Fellowship was an unorganized club, that spent part of the year working to gain club status. There were 26 students involved in Hmong Student Fellowship this year. The membership consisted of entirely Hmong Students. The club met every Sunday night from 8:00 to 9:00 for fellowship, prayer, and Bible Study. Dao Her, a member com-

mented, "I liked getting together Sunday nights and praising God."

The goal of the Hmong Fellowship was to establish good relationships between the Hmong students and Americans. They did this not only within the SPBC community, but through outside activities as well. They evangelized to those who were lost through drama, singing, and testimonies in the sur-

rounding Hmong Churches.

The Hmong students even went a step beyond. Six of the Hmong students became U.S. Citizens in March of 1990. They also became very involved in school activities. Some of the activities they participated in were: The AYC Program, Food Service Committee, Missionary Cabinet, Shield Staff, and Soccer. It was a fun and exciting year!



Above: Sunday mornings are spent by May Lee Yang teaching a Sunday School class. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: Part of Lang Her's ministry involves working with a youth group. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Left: The Hmong Student Fellowship: Top Row, Bee Xiong, Sing Ly, Aw Yang, Lang Her, Kao Her, Lee Yang, Leng Vang, Tong Yang, Luke Thao. Front Row, Dao Her, May Lee Yang, Zoua Yang, Yao Thao, Dang Vang, Pang La Thao.





# PRAISE

*let there be*

Choir survives despite the loss of members and lack of interest from students, faculty and community

Aaron Andrews

The SPBC Concert Choir has seen some drastic changes this year. It went from 44 members in the fall semester down to 21 members in the spring.

This change was due, in part, to a plan implemented by choir director, Mr. Leland Flickenger. There were supposed to be two choirs in the spring semester. The first would be a twenty member group that would take the short tour scheduled for April. The second was to be a mass choir, incorporating students, faculty, staff, and community

members.

The plan worked in part. The small group was formed by holding tryouts for those interested in being involved. The large group did not fare so well. They met four times and were forced to disband due to a lack of male voices.

The small choir continued to rehearse for their performances. They had between seven and nine concerts. Over Easter break they took a three day tour through Iowa and performed in surrounding communities during the semester.



Above: The Concert Choir, Front Row: Sharla Janzen, Brian Blackwood, Peter Carlson, Lara Bremner. Second Row: Nicole Krahn, Tim Armstrong, Gloria Herrmann, Lamont Crook, Vonda Parker. Third Row: Tami Berreth, Ron Novak, Bilinda Nash, Jolene Gordon, Kris Couchey, Jennifer Bliss. Back Row: Scott Wright, Kris Pruessner, Krista Ladd, Darlene Gibbons, and Philip Arndt. photo by David Thompson.

Above: With their eyes on the director, Jennifer Bliss and Darcy Torstenson concentrate on the music. photo by Linda Kauffman.

Left: Choir members Kris Couchey, Ron Novak, Phil Arndt, Tami Berreth, and Vonda Parker work hard during practice. photo by Linda Kauffman.

Opposite Page: The Concert Choir performs during a chapel service. photo by Dan Standorf.





Right: The Band: Top Row, Beth Burnmeister, Cammi Jensen, Dave Lundell, Kristie Parrick, Kari Marz, Mark Frederick, Tammy Shattuck, Jeff Marzolla. Second Row, Stacie McCabe, Stephanie Erickson, Troy Cooper, Kari Price, Joannie Muntean, Carletta Roche. Bottom Row, Director, Paul Mayberry, Lisa McKinley, Brenda Olson, Valary Mullenix, Tammy Jensen, Denise Keding, Catherine Rowley, Becky Peglow. photo by David Thompson.

Opposite Page: During a break in the action of a home football game, Kelly Savory catches his breath. photo by Lee Snow.



# PRAISE

let there be

Bass clef, eighth notes, four-four time, chromatic scales. Greek to some, but for band members it is all in a days work

## Tammy Evans

Over the course of the year if you happened to wander down a hallway and observed several women wearing long, blue dresses, or men dressed in "sharp" tuxedos, don't worry, you were not hallucinating. Chances were you were passing a flock of band members on their way to a concert.

The band, led by Mr. Paul Mayberry, consisted of around 20 members, although the number changed during the course of the year due to December graduations, transfer students, and student teaching. But the students involved were devoted to the time and effort being in a group demanded. Rehearsals were every Tuesday and Thursday morning, which could have been stressful because of the members busy schedules.

One very unique characteristic of this band was that the members were all friends. "We enjoyed spending time to

gether and making music," Jeannie Muntean commented. The feelings of the girls towards their dresses generally were the same. Tammy Jensen stated,

"We all tolerated the blue dresses." Kari Marz referred to the band as "Mayberry's blueberries!"

The band had many opportunities for ministry by performing during Campus Days, Candlelight Carols, and of course the High School Music Festival. The band performed a concert with around 35 to 40 high school band members, as well as kept some in their rooms and exposed them to college life and the SPBC band program. Also, during Spring Break the band took a ten-day tour to Chicago and up through Duluth.

When asked if he had any comments to add, director Paul Mayberry said, "Well, we could always use more tuba players!"



Left: Practice makes perfect. Dave Lundell and Tammy Jensen concentrate on improving their technique. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

Above: Band members Kristie Parrick practices her oboe.



# let there be PRAISE

In existence for only  
two years, the  
Handbell Choir knows  
how to ring all the right  
bells

Beth Reed

It has been two years now that the handbell choir has been in existence. One would never have guessed that the handbell choir had formed so recently. They played and sounded like they had been ringing their bells for a lifetime. But then we would expect nothing but the best from our music department.

Just how much work could it have been to play the handbells? According to Naomi Klein, "It was a lot of fun but it was also a lot of work." Joan Dahl added, "We had to double check the bells before each concert to make sure they were in the right place, so that you played the right bells at the right time."

The handbell choir traveled on various weekends to perform concerts. They went to Chicago and Milwaukee. Sometimes they traveled with the choir and played in those concerts as well. Of course, they were also kept busy preparing for Candlelight Carols.

When asked what she liked most out of playing in the handbell choir, Dahl said, "The greatest joy after we were finished playing a song was to watch the expressions of the people and to have Mr. Flickenger smile and wink at us when we had done well!"



Top: Handbell Choir. Back: Jen Peterson, Jackie Trosen, Jennifer Bliss, Dianna Ullrich, Beth Burmeister. Middle: Kari Price, Bilinda Nash, Amy Dietrich, Carlotta Roche. Front: Catherin Rowley, Nikki Krahn, and Sharla Janzen. photo by David Thompson.

Above: This trio, Amy Dietrich, Jen Peterson, and Dianna Ullrich make up only part of the Handbell Choir. photo by Heather Aitken.



Left: Timing is an important part of the job, but Jennifer Bliss handles her part with ease. photo by Heather Aitken.



# Student Senate

Wayland Richards

Senate members  
learn that  
responsibility  
plays a big part in  
being a leader

The theme chosen for Senate this year was, "Our life in union with Christ." The basic thought behind this theme was without Christ we could do nothing, but with Christ we could do all things that would edify and build up His body here at SBPC. Senate which met twice per month set aside the first fifteen minutes of each meeting to explore various aspects of this theme through devotion.

Several people commented on what they learned from being on Senate. Neng Xiong said, "My experience forced me to recognize the responsibilities leaders have to wrestle with. Senate was an unnoticed arm that played an essential part in the college community." Brenda Soman described her time on Senate as, "An opportunity to be involved in making decisions that affected the student body

and also to see where the student activity fees were being spent." Of the comments made, Larry Bower might be the one which every leader could identify with. He said, "I have learned through my mistakes not to rely on myself, but on God."

Some of the things Senate dealt with were rewriting the By-laws and amending the Constitution, and revising and adopting a new accounting format to better supervise financial accountability. Senate played a part in making recommendations for the Handbook review process. Evaluating the work of Senate for the year, Miss Pat McDonald commented, "The Senate's representation on the faculty committees has been a positive addition to the responsibility of the members at large."



Above: Senate (fall semester). Back Row, Miss Pat McDonald, David Bohner, John Sneesby, Wayland Richards, Larry Bower, Kevin Showell, Eric Watne, Jeff Tritten. Front, Brenda Soman, Christy Bennett, DeeAnn Chapman, Heather Hartman, Yvonne Engebretson, M.B. Toman, and Tong Yang. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: Senate (spring semester). Back Row, David Bohner, John Sneesby, Wayland Richards, Eric Watne, Larry Bower, Kevin Showell, Jana Cerny, Mr. Joe Tewinkel, Miss Pat McDonald, Jon Heffer. Front Row, Jeff Kingery, M.B. Toman, Christy Bennett, Brenda Foltz, DeeAnn Chapman, Yvonne Engebretson, Bill Kuhn, Heather Hartman, Tong Yang, and Wendy Burgett. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: Senate members M.B. Toman, Kevin Showell and Jana Cerny participate in one of the biweekly meetings. photo by Dan Glandorf.



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Homecoming, class events, study oasis, hay rides, movie nights, spring banquet, blood drives, all of these events and many more were planned and put together by the Student Services Board.

Heather Aitken

With help from the Student Services Board no one could complain that life on campus was boring.

What was the Student Services Board (SSB)? The board was comprised of the officers that were elected from each class. This year the officers included, Senior class officers, Wendy Burgett, Jean Hanson, and Tammy Holcomb, junior class officers, Lance Corley, Jerry Kragt, and Jacki Medin, Dave Bottom, Beth Burmeister, and Shelly Redmond, the sophomore class officers, and the freshmen officers, Heather Aitken, Jenny Redmond, and Robin Rekedal. Miss Pat Mc-

Donald, who was fun and full of creative ideas, was the board's advisor. They were responsible for planning and implementing social activities and various services for students of the college.

Once a week the board met to plan various activities that were enjoyed by the student body. The meetings were not only productive, but they were also a lot of fun. "We opened and closed each meeting with prayer, and then covered the important events that were coming up," commented Bottom. "Wendy Burgett did a good job keeping the meetings organized and productive." It took a lot of commitment and time, but the hard work paid off

when the students participated in and enjoyed a well organized event.

There were many advantages to being on the Student Services Board. "It gave me good organizational skills and

leadership qualities. It also helped me become more creative," said Redmond. Other members enjoyed being on the board because it gave them an outlet for expressing

ing ideas and opportunities to work with energetic people. Kragt felt the board encouraged responsibility. "Being responsible for activities that influenced the whole school put pressure on me to get the job done."

"This year the SSB was very successful," said President Wendy Burgett. "The board made many accomplishments that benefitted the students. I especially enjoyed watching the board put together exciting,

worthwhile events." One of the positive experiences SSB had this year was Homecoming. "I really enjoyed seeing it all come together," said Kragt.

Student Services Board definitely accomplished a fun-filled, worthwhile year. We can be pleased with all the successful activities it has brought to the students of St. Paul Bible College.



Left: Senior class officers clock-wise from top: Jean Hanson, Tammy Holcomb, and Wendy Burgett. photos by Lee Snow. Above: Sophomore class officers: Beth Burmeister, Shelly Redmond, and Dave Bottom. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: Junior class officers: Jerry Kragt, Jacki Medin, and Lance Corley. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: Freshmen class officers: Heather Aitken, Robin Rekedal, and Jenny Redmond. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Brenda Soman

Over the past year, there were several groups of people who got together for different purposes. Some were officially recognized by the school as clubs and others just did things on their own. Either way, these groups served the purpose of getting people involved with other people and gave them some sort of activity to pass their time.

College Republicans was an official club. Sarah Bergstedt was president first semester, Jama Cantrell was vice president and then took Bergstedt's place as president second semester, and Joel Rast served as treasurer. According to Cantrell, "There was some interest, but not a lot. It was hard because it wasn't an election year and people weren't too interested in sitting around listening to politics."

Even though involvement was low the College Republicans were still quite active. They attended the local precinct caucus and there, Penny Hasbrouck was voted

in as a delegate to go on to the district level. They worked with Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, who helped them set up a viewing of the film, "The Silent Scream," as well as getting them involved with a political campaign. In the spring, six students went to Mankato to work at the Independent Republican headquarters on Mark Pepho's campaign. Jill Idso who went said, "It taught me a lot. I learned how people can make a difference if they are just aware of the issues."

Another club on campus was the hockey club. Twelve guys were involved in this club. They started in December and went until February. This was just the second year for this club, they played two games against North Central and lost, but the experience was good. Most of the practice was done on their own at local rinks. According to John Sneesby, the club was formed again this year because, "Senate encouraged clubs to promote diversity in

the student body. It was easier to get people involved and money if some of the funds come from the school."

Other groups here came up in a more unplanned way. There were weight lifters who spent hours working out in the weight room. There were also the guys who got together for the ever-popular Capture the Flag games. Some people spent weekend nights in large groups playing different board games. Broomball was another sport that saw involvement from SPB people. People from SPBC formed a team and played against other teams in Waconia. People also got together to play other games in the gym as well.

There was usually some type of activity going on around campus. Sometimes people or groups were hard to find or not well known. But if you looked hard enough there were usually people around willing to get involved in some sort of activity.

# THE SEARCH FOR **ON** **CAMPUS** ENTERTAINMENT



Below: No pain, no gain. George Montgomery concentrates as he gets in shape for football. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Left: Basketball team members Joey Lash and James Grout work out by running before the season begins. photo by Linda Kauffman.

Below: Spare time is spent by Bob Neusch in the gym practicing volleyball. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Left: The College Republican officers. Vice-president Jama Cantrell, president Sarah Bergstedt, and treasurer Joel Rast. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: With extra time on his hands, Scott Palin works out in the weight room. photo by Dan Glandorf.





*On campus housing  
relieves the stress  
of  
secondary  
education and  
provides a way to*

# Focus on the Family

Heather Opdahl  
and  
Lisa Ashley

Continuing with your education after getting married brought up an important question, where were you going to live? This was the time SPBC interceded with an answer: Faith Village!

Faith Village was the on-campus housing available to married students. It provided low-cost, housing to these students and their families. Faith Village operated as a small town with its own Town Council and Mayor, Jeff Kingery.

The Married Student Fellowship provided many opportunities for fellowship among married students and their families. President, Dave Boehner, and his officers organized many events for the married students.

Melissa Schaar, a married student, said; "It was nice to live within walking distance of the Main Building, and Faith Village provided a great opportunity to get to know other married students." Students and their families found that Faith Village met many of their needs.



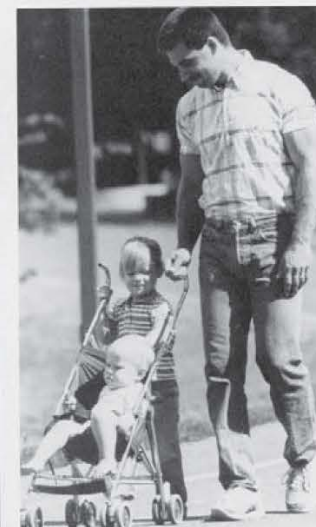
Top: Quality time is spent by Tim Fisk and his son, photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

Above: The daily chores for Kathleen and John Fitzgerald include a trip to Cub Foods. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.



Left: Faith Village is a good place for Joshua Stimmel to ride his bike, photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

Below: Quiet time with mom. Deb Kingery, reads with sons Jared and Jordan during the Family Life Center open house. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: A quiet fall afternoon gives Danny Hodges a chance to spend time with his children, photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.





# Inside Edition

The process of producing a college paper.

Brenda Foltz

What did it take to produce a college newspaper? How could a simple four-page (sometimes eight-page) issue cost so much time, energy and determination?

Keeping *The Lance*, SPBC's student newspaper, alive was a challenging task for a college that was without a journalism major. It was a long process requiring hours of time although minimal training for the job was provided.

What was the process that went on behind the scenes? Well... it began with assigning articles and photos to staff members who were supposed to have them into the editor ten days before the publishing deadline. In the business of other pressures, papers, exams and

deadlines, this due date generally got pushed back to almost the last minute!

All of the articles and other copy for the paper had to be typed into the computer, printed out, and edited. Then, the disk was brought to Miss June Moline, the advisor, who type-set and edited the copy on her specially-equipped Word Perfect computer. This converted all the copy into column-sized print.

The most time-consuming step came next, doing the layout. This was a tiring, frustrating, almost endless task, yet the most rewarding!

Cutting and piecing, arranging and rearranging, writing headlines and captions were all part of this major step! Usually the night before the deadline found the light burning brightly in the Print Media Center and a couple of cross-eyed

students slumped over the soon-to-be paper.

The last step was taking the original to Crow River Press in Hutchinson, MN, to have about 650 copies printed, which were run off in less than an hour!

Producing the paper gave opportunity to learn many lessons in organization, leadership, and endurance. The fun times, eating pizza and popcorn, laughing over ridiculous "possible" headlines, brought a lighter side to all the responsibility. But seeing how God always provided help and strength when they were diminishing, and gave a special closeness and sense of accomplishment to the group when the finished product was in the mailboxes were the ultimate highlights!



Above: The *Lance* staff: Beth Burmeister, Photo Editor; Scott Kenney, Opinion Editor; Kari Jo McAuly, Advertising Manager; Dan Olson, News Writer; Brenda Foltz, Editor; Dan Johnston, Features Editor; Ron Nova, News Writer. photos by Lee Snow



Left: "Look it's done!" An excited Beth Burmeister displays finished copies of the *Lance*. photo by Lee Snow

Below: *Lance* editor Brenda Foltz takes time to discuss an upcoming issue with advertising manager, Kari Jo McAuly, photo by Lee Snow



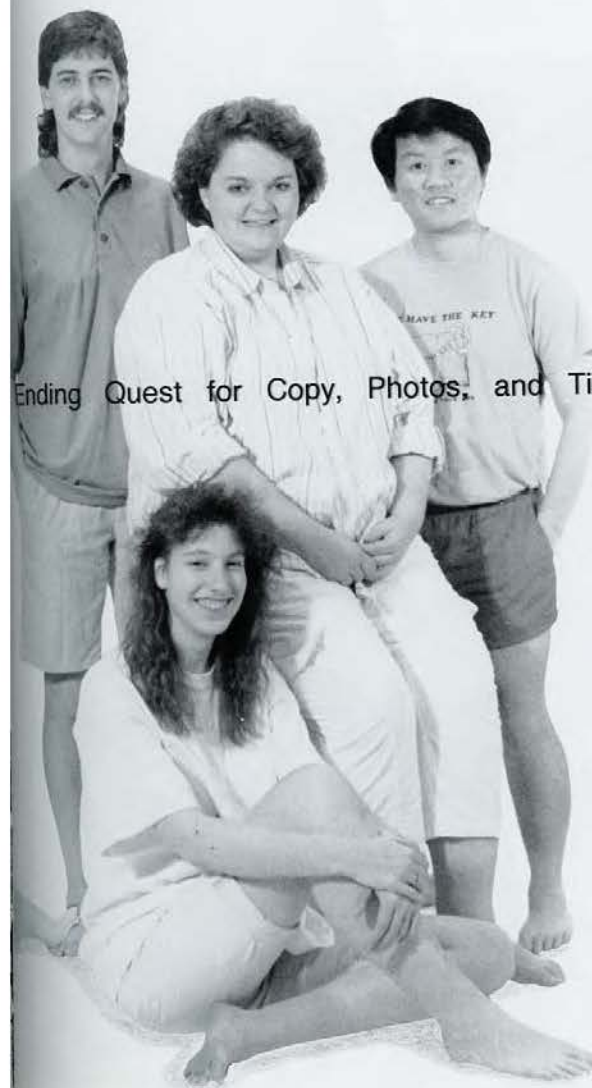
Above: The newspaper is looked over by Dan Johnston and Dan Olson. photo by Lee Snow







The Shield, A Never



Brenda Soman

No two yearbooks are ever the same. Each year brings new people, new outlooks, new ideas and a new yearbook. The 1990 Shield was no exception, many changes can be seen throughout this book.

Probably the most obvious change was in the layouts. Lee Snow said, "We were really creative with layouts this year, we did a lot of things that went against standard layout rules, to make it look more like a magazine than a yearbook."

Ending Quest for Copy, Photos, and Time to Beat the Deadline.

Another change was in the length of the book. Sixteen pages were added to this year's book. This made room for extra feature stories and a larger advertising section.

The yearbook staff also saw great changes. Brenda Soman took over as editor and Dan Glandorf took on the job of photo editor. Lee Snow was kept busy with photography and layouts. Lisa Ashley was layout editor first semester and Linda Kauffman took over the position second semester. Other staff members included Aaron Andrews, business manager, Beth Reed, Kari Jo McAuly, Valerie Mullenix, Tammy Evans, Heather Aitken, Aw Yang, and Brenda Olson.

One aspect of a yearbook that never changes is deadlines. "It seems that no matter how hard you work on it beforehand, you still have a lot of work to do the night before the deadline," said Kauffman. The staff pulled together though and met the deadlines, for the best possible book.

Shield staff. Back: Tammy Evans, Heather Aitken, Brenda Olson, Kari Jo McAuly, Beth Reed, Lee Snow, Lisa Ashley, Aw Yang. Front: Brenda Soman, Dan Glandorf, Linda Kauffman, and Valerie Mullenix. photo by Lee Snow.





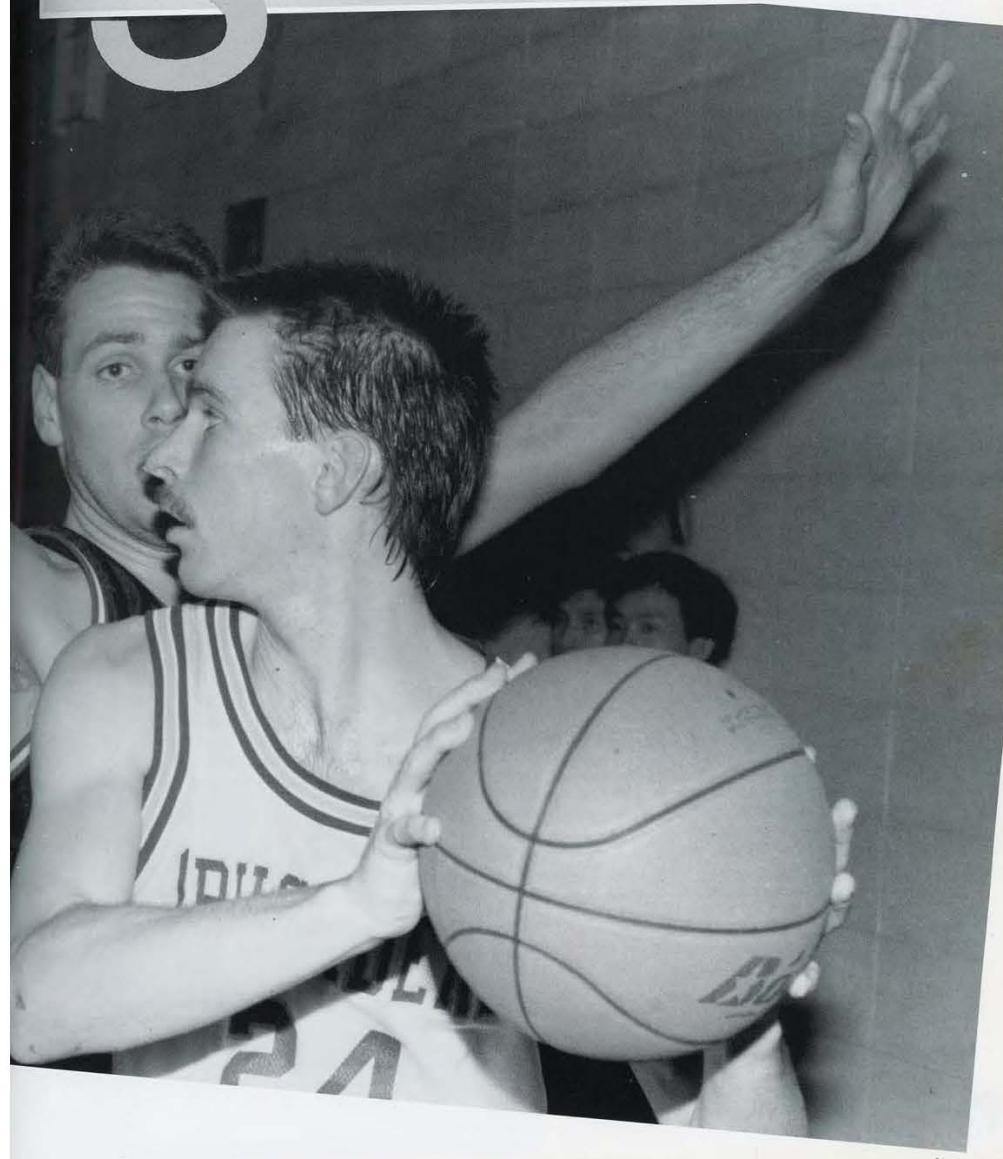
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BEYOND "STEP" ONE

photo by Lee Snow



# Sports





The

# Crusaders Break

from a two year losing streak to end the season with three wins

Tammy Shattuck and Lee Snow

The Crusader's football team this year was the best our school had ever produced! New coaches, several returning lettermen, good quality freshmen and many enthusiastic fans set the team up for a very exciting season that ended with three victories. The Crusader's started their season off with a big win over Trinity Bible College, which really gave the guys the confidence they needed to keep on playing good ball. Freshman, Bill McLead said that, "Even though I was on a pretty good high school football team, there was a big difference between my public high school team and a college team."

Some of the differences were team prayers before and during practices and games, but most important, the team put God first. They tried to glorify God instead of themselves or individual players. The team's main goal was to witness. To many of the opponents, the SPBC players may have been "the only Christ" they would ever see.

A highlight of the year for many players was the final game against Trinity Bible College.

According to Preston Janzen, and Brad Bienkowski, the defense finally got going and was the main factor in the 35 to 14 win. George Montgomery, one of the teams captains said,

"The team had a great attitude that kept improving, and the coaches were great!" Mike Elmhorst stated, "The cheerleaders gave the team great support."

The team had many key players which helped to make a successful season for the team. Mike Bartel was an awesome wide receiver according to Janzen and Dan Melde did a good job on the line. Also noted were Greg Brakefield, Lance Corley, and Vance Grace. A great loss was

felt on the team when running back Dave Leever broke his ankle in the fifth game of the season against Northwestern College.

The team based their performance for the season on the verse Colossians 3:17, "And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."



Above: Quarterback Lance Corley looks for an opening to bring the team closer to a touchdown. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Left: The football team, led by Tony Rogness, headed down the human tunnel formed by SPBC cheerleaders and fans. photo by Linda Kauffman.

Below: After taking a hard hit, Bill McLead discusses if football is really worth it with Coach Ron Seroka. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.



Above: The Crusaders: Back Row, Coach Dave Meixl, Denis Davis, John Sheneman, Tony Rogness, Greg Brakefield, Jon Dueck, Coach Jesse Godding. Third Row, Mike Elmhorst, Mike Bartel, Lance Corley, Mark Nawrocki, Darrell Gardner, Dave Moline, Robert Hamilton, Brett Archer. Second Row, Steve Swanson, Vance Grace, Jerry Jaderston, Brian Larson, Tim Studer, Dean Crom, Scott Palin, Dan Melde. Front Row, Brad Bienkowski, Preston Janzen, Steve Elmhorst, Omar Taylor, Dave Leever, Jason White, John Varberg, Joey Lash.



Denise Keding

## The Right

On and off the court, other teams saw that there was something different about the Crusaders

"They always went out and gave their best," said Coach Candace Moats, when asked about the womens volleyball team.

The volleyball team had a great year, winning over half of their games. They started the season winning three games to one over Trinity. "Ever since I have been coaching here, Trinity has beaten us," said Moats. After the first game Moats knew they were going to have a great team. The winning trend lasted throughout the season. They placed second in the Grace Invitational and first in the Quad Invitational. "Other than California, the highlight of

## Attitude

the season was when we went to the Community College tournament. We were the only Christian college there and we won. People kept coming up to us and saying, 'There's something different about you guys.' It was our attitude, we had an attitude to play for God," said Jacki Medin.

That was true of the team as they played throughout the season. It showed as they beat Pillsbury and went on to the NCCAA District Tournament to take second place. The district tournament decided who could go to nationals, they took seven of the districts and one team at large. Getting second at districts, St. Paul Bible College had not planned to go until they got a call five days before the tournament asking them to be the team at large. "I was very excited when I got the call. The Marinatha coach said that SPBC deserved to be in the tournament," said Moats. So on a Thursday morning they boarded a plane and flew to Fullerton, California for the National Volleyball Tournament. The team played very well and found themselves in the Championship game. There they played Marinatha and ended up in second place.

"I not only developed volleyball skills, I grew spiritually as well," said Marilyn Thompson. "The main goal this year in volleyball was to play our best for God," commented Moats, "Not once did we not achieve that goal."

Right: Volleyball player Kristen Bair gets ready to bump the ball. photo by Lee Snow



Bottom: Becky Sawyer sets up the ball. photo by Lee Snow



Below: Tension is high as Yvonne Engebretson, Marilyn Thompson, Becky Sawyer and Jacki Medin play in the championship game in Fullerton, California.



Above: The Crusaders: Back Row: Coach Bob McKenna, Jacki Medin, Kristen Bair, Gina Godding, Yvonne Engebretson, Sharon Huling, and Coach Candace Moats. Front Row: Deb Anderson, Marilyn Thompson, Becky Sawyer, and Bev Thompson.



Left: Even a day of vacation can't stop Becky Sawyer and Deb Anderson from practicing. photo by Kristen Bair





# D

*Soccer team is devoted to fun, teammates, soccer, and above all to God*

# evotion



Above: Soccer player Neng Xiong takes a break to face the camera during a soccer trip. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Right: The game heats up as Larry Bower dribbles the ball down the field with an opponent in close pursuit. photo by Dan Glandorf.



## Dave Bottom and Scott Sheets

**S**piritual growth. Unity. Good times. This triad of characteristics exemplified the SPBC soccer team in 1989. New coach, Mike Thompson was instrumental in molding the players from individuals with individual talent into a unified team of complementary talents.

The team was lead by co-captains Larry Bower, Pete Carlson, and Jerry Kragt. These three along with the team grew closer together, and to Coach Thompson, both as a coach and a friend. Soccer trips played the role of the unifying denominator within the team. Filling the van to "maximum" capacity demanded this. Being in such close quarters

enabled wonderful fellowship opportunities.

Perhaps most rewarding was the opportunity to grow spiritually. Devotional and prayer times were a regular and beneficial practice. Players had the opportunity to share before games and to encourage others in their walk with Christ.

The team was also characterized by a vast array of comic relief. From "muff-offs" to "wedgie wars" to Tong Yang's daily arrogant statements, good times abounded. This typified attitudes and actions on the field. The game was never taken too seriously, but they finished the year with a 9-5-2 record and a second place finish in the NBCCA tournament.

## Instant Fans



For the second year, the soccer team had at least 12 guaranteed fans. The soccer women made and hung up posters announcing games, wrote encouraging notes, cheered at games and caught the out of bound balls. They were able to travel with the soccer team to all of the games.

"I really enjoyed the soccer women," said Dave Bottom, "It was nice to have fans, if no one else showed up at least the soccer women did."

This years soccer women included, Denise Keding, Janis Bryant, Debbie Stouffer, Naomi Nelson, Tammy Jensen, Beth Burmeister, Tammy Shattuck, Christy Washecheck, Tina Wirick, and Valary Mullenix.



Left: The Crusaders Soccer Team, Back Row: Coach Mike Thompson, Scott Sheets, Mike Hall, Joel Rast, Jerry Kragt, Peter Carlson, Kevin Showell, Glen Kaufman, Larry Bower. Front Row: David Bottom, Chad Hinson, Karl Steinkamp, Brian Malvig, Dan Glandorf, Sing Ly, Neng Xiong, Tong Yang, Key Garrett, and Manager Jenny Hill.





Below: Giving it his all, Jason White jumps for the shot at a game against Concordia. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Above: With the Crusaders in control, Dave Leever has a clear shot at the basket. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Left: It takes two to hold back Billy Honeck from passing to teammates. photo by Dan Glandorf.



The Crusaders struggle at first, but come back to place third in the conference and beat North Central with

## Seconds to Spare



Above: The Crusaders. Back Row, Coach Mr. Joe Newman, Steve Oates, Craig Skrede, Dave Moline, James Grout, Lance Corley, Billy Honeck, Manager Victor Gardner. Front Row, Dave Flanigan, Dave Leever, Joey Lash, Marc Bjorklund, Jason White, Scott Rockhold, Omar Taylor.

Brenda Soman

"Inconsistent" and "exceptional" were two words used by Coach Joe Newman to describe the men's basketball season. There were games when the guys went out and played great ball and then

there were other games. "We were a lot better team than we showed," said Billy Honeck, "We should have done much better." According to James Grout, "We struggled first semester, but second semester we started playing as a team and pulled together a few wins."

Overall, the men's team had a good record. They took third place in the conference with seven wins and three losses. One of those wins was a close one over long time rival, North Central Bible College. With just a few seconds remaining on the clock, Honeck made a three point shot to win the game by one point. Honeck commented, "The game against North Central was a highlight for

me." The win over North Central started the team on a five game winning streak.

Two big trips were taken by the team this year. The first was to Atlanta, Georgia for the All Alliance Tournament, at Toccoa Falls Bible College. There Marc Bjorklund and Honeck were named to the All Tournament Team. Grout mentioned "The trip to Georgia was good for team unity and we had a lot of fun!"

The second trip was to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for the NBCCA tournament. Even though they took seventh place, they played good basketball almost winning two of their games with last second shots.



Left: The tension is high as Mark Bjorklund drives down the court. photo by Lee Snow.





# Crusaders Basketball

Right: The Crusaders, Back, Stephanie Erickson, Jeni Houtz, Annette Pugsley, Linda Kaufman, Wendy Peterson, Coach Candace Moats. Front, Laurie Hollowell, Marilyn Thompson, Jennifer White, Jenny Redmond, and Tammy Holcomb.

Below: With the ball up for grabs, Laurie Hollowell and Jennifer White work to out play their opponents. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Larger crowds and a win over number one ranked North Central gives the Women's Basketball team a chance to re-define the

## Meaning of Success

Brenda Soman

Drills, layups, scrimaging, and daily hour and a half long practices all went into making this year's woman's basketball season a successful one. The Crusaders finished second in the conference behind North Central. Their conference record was 5 in 3. Coach Candace Moats said, "I was pleased with their performance. I understand that each person worked as hard as they could and that no one lacked desire, everyone tried hard."

The team benefitted from both new and returning players. "The

new people brought a lot of maturity and leadership to the team," said Laurie Hollowell, "and the returning players brought back a lot of skill as well." Linda Kauffman, a new player, enjoyed working with the team. "The team had a lot of talent that was evenly distributed, each person had her own ability that was different from anyone else, and when you put it together, you had a well rounded team," she commented.

One of the team's goals according to Moats was for each individual to reach a higher goal in spiritual

awareness. They also worked to be a witness to the other teams they played against. Hollowell felt, "It was fun to see how we could show Christ in our lives through basketball."

A victory over North Central was a highlight of the season. North Central was ranked first in the Conference and had been a long time rival, but the Crusaders managed a 52-40 win.

The larger crowds for the women's games was noticed by the players. "We really, really appreciated the fan support this year," said Hollowell, "knowing people appreciated our work made it easier for us to do our best!"



Top Left: Laurie Hollowell has her hands full as she attempts to score a basket. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: As Jennifer White looks on, Jenny Redmond takes to the air in an attempt to score for the Crusaders. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Left: On the sidelines, Stephanie Erickson and Wendy Peterson cheer on their team as they prepare to score. photo by Lee Snow.





## Go Crusaders

Heather Aitken



Above: Football Cheerleaders: Back Row, Michele Newton, Jodi Grieger, Colleen Ritenour. Front Row, Amy Mattson, Shelly Redmond, Jean Hanson.



Above Right: Basketball Cheerleaders: Michele Brust, Karlene Taber, Tracy Oates, and Laura Ellis.



Above: A cheerleading stunt leaves Tracy Oates up in the air. photo by Linda Kauffman.

Right: With enthusiasm, Jeannie Muntean, cheers on the Crusader Basketball team. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: Coordination and concentration skills are shown by cheerleaders Amy Mattson, Colleen Ritenour, and Shelly Redmond. photo by Lee Snow.

Despite the loss of members, busy schedules, and a tough year, two squads of cheerleaders inspire fans to cheer on their teams

"Go Crusaders!" The cheerleaders yelled, and prompted the fans to cheer the team on. "This year, both the basketball and football squads went really well," said cheerleading advisor, Jodi Grieger. Cheerleaders were an important aspect

to the sports here at SPBC. They provided encouragement to the teams not only at games, but also by leaving "good luck" notes and posters for the players. Cheerleading took a lot of work. The girls practiced around two hours every day at the beginning of each season. When they learned their cheers, the practice time dropped off somewhat, but it still was a big commitment.

The girls on the football cheerleading squad were all close friends, which made the season a fun and exciting one. "The season went great. The team was excited, and it was a blast working with everyone," said Jean Hanson, captain of the football squad.



They not only had fun working with each other, but they enjoyed support from faculty and fans. There were many benefits to cheerleading. "It made me more involved in the school," Colleen Ritenour said. "Also, I learned to be better with other people, and it's given me a chance to get to know a lot of people."

The basketball season went well. A considerable number of trials were held. In the middle of the season,

two girls had to drop out, which left the squad short handed for some time. Grieger described the season as "a season of struggles." The captain, Laura Ellis, described the season as a time that she and

the other girls really grew. "We kept Christ as our focus . . . we were out to cheer the team on and to do our best, no matter how many people we had on our squad." Ellis said that in the end, the squad grew closer together.

Michele Brust summed up the general attitude of the cheerleaders saying, "We were there to help promote spirit and to encourage everyone to get involved with school sports."





# BUMP SET SPIKE



Men's volleyball club works to rebuild with hopes of success and a chance to witness to others

Aaron Andrews

Volleyball enthusiasts kept the sport alive at St. Paul Bible College for one more year. They were still a club, but there were hopes that it would be a varsity sport the next season. The men's volleyball club was already adhering to varsity regulations in regard to GPA. A 2.0 was required to play a varsity sports and after some controversy, the volleyball club adopted the same policy.

There were nine men on the team. The team was led by co-captains Jim Desler and Karl Steinkamp. Out of last year's team, only three starters returned, and they lost a total of six players making it a rather difficult season. Due to their large loss of starters, the players said this was a rebuilding year. There were high hopes

for future seasons though, they had a group of new players who showed potential.



Even though some of the games were disappointing, the guys kept their heads up and had good team unity. "We wanted

to be witnesses to the other schools because a majority were non-Christian," said Tim Koffkey. "That is why we didn't chew out other team members for mistakes."

The men had a long season. Try-outs were held in the middle of November, practices started in December and their last game was a tournament in April. They practiced three times a week and had games about two times a week.

The team was part of the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference. There were 18 schools in this league that were split into two divisions. SPBC was in a division with eight other schools that were played twice during the season. Besides regular season matches, they played other schools in the area as non-league matches.

Above left: Paul Sponheim takes to the air preparing to spike the ball. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Left: A successful block is made by Andy Kauffman and Bob McKenna. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: The Men's Volleyball club. Back Row, Andy Kauffman, Andrew Palileo, Bob McKenna, Joey Moore, Paul Raisch, Tim Koffkey. Front Row, Scott Wright, Karl Steinkamp, Jim Desler, Dwight Leimberer, and Bob Neusch. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: As he waits for the ball, Andy Kauffman pays careful attention to the game. photo by Dan Glandorf.



# The Crusaders are OFF AND RUNNING in a season loaded with Victory

## Bill Aurich

The cracking of bats and cheering of fans, players, and coaches, were some of the familiar sounds heard at a Crusader baseball game. The Crusader baseball team pounded their way to an 18-3 record. Several things contributed to this superb season beginning with some old faces. Tim Studer's pitching, John Fogal's glove at first base and Dave Leever's batting and fielding all helped to make this a successful season. New faces also were a great addition. Kevin Kelshaw's cannon arm at shortstop, and the always-heard Scott Palin behind the plate, put together with the rest of the players made up a great team.

The team started their season with a road trip to Toccoa Falls, Georgia dur-

ing Spring Break. The 14 members of the team squeezed into one van for a 24 hour

trip. That was where the Crusaders suffered two of their three losses. Then they returned home only to be beaten by one opponent. The Crusaders beat such rivals as Northwestern College and Pillsbury Bible College quite easily.

Most of the players on the team had an enjoyable season. The majority of them agreed that the trip to Georgia was the highlight of the season. Some of the veterans especially enjoyed beating Northwestern. Five of these veterans had special reason to enjoy this winning season because they formed the core of a team

that improved from a 1-19 record just two years before to an 18-3 record in 1990.

Different reasons were given for the success of this season. Kelshaw commented, "I loved the way this team gelled together. We just joked around, had fun, and beat people."

This season will go down as a highlight in Crusader baseball history. It will be a tough one to improve upon. It was a fun and exciting season for all involved.

Right: Batter Jason White heads for first base as he watches his hit toward the outfield. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Crusader Matt Guentner watches carefully as the game is played. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: The Crusaders; Back: Coach Joe Newman, Tim Studer, Norm Ginter, Dwight Ashley, Billy Honeck, Mike Hall, Matt Guentner, John Fogal, Kevin Kelshaw. Front: Jason White, Brad Bienkowski, Preston Janzen, Steve Swanson, Dave Leever, Scott Rockhold, Scott Palin, and Marc Bjorklund. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: With his eyes on home plate, Tim Studer winds up for the pitch. photo by Lee Snow.







Left: As the ball comes toward her, Debbie Stouffer takes a swing. photo by Ed Kramer.

to the team spirit and unity. It allowed them to work together and improve without a lot of stress. This positive attitude allowed the growth in skills on the field and off the field in friendships between one another. "Another positive factor this year," said Moats, "Was the experienced players that came out." The natural athletic ability contributed to a strong team, and sharpened skills of everyone. "We did well with what (skills) we had and all the individuals came together," said Marilyn Thompson.

The most exciting games came near the end of the season, when the Crusaders came close to beating Northwestern, and when they beat Pillsbury in the very last game. This was something Moats found encouraging. "The teams that beat us at first were surprised when we met them later on in the season." "The greatest factor that held the team together would have to have been the love of Christ, since there were so many personalities on the team," said Debbie Stouffer. "We all got along well, and everyone had a great sense of humor too."

Since the team's goal was, "Let's go out there and have fun," where could they go wrong? Marilyn and Bev Thompson, the team's sister duo of pitcher and catcher, when asked what it was like to be on the team this year, responded in unison, "It was fun!"

Right: As Pillsbury's catcher waits for the ball, Tracy Oates races towards home plate in an attempt to score a run for the Crusaders. photo by Dan Glandorf.

The Crusader softball team flies through a

## Whirlwind Season

### Kristen Bair

The five and eleven season record for the Crusader softball team didn't show the outstanding attitude and ambition that carried them through the month-long "whirlwind" season. Many of the double-header games were very close. Unfortunately, the wet and rainy weather at the beginning of the season didn't help the Crusaders. It was hard to keep warm and loose in cold and wetness. The relatively small num-

ber of women on the team, thirteen, was a another challenge to stay positive about. Many of the other teams came out with line-ups twice the size of SPBC's. But these factors didn't squelch the women's never-give-up spirit.

"There was a desire on the part of all to do their very best, which resulted in tremendous improvement," said coach Candace Moats. "That encouraged us all."

The relaxed environment of 'no pressure' was one of the factors that contributed



Below: Tracy Oates reaches out for the ball in anticipation of making an out for the team. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: The Crusaders. Back: Lynelle Keller, Denise Keding, Jennifer Peterson, Debbie Stouffer, Joy Hannan, Kristen Bair, Yvonne Engstrom, and coach Candace Moats. Front: Jenny Redmond, Londa Dobbs, Robin Rokedal, Tracy Oates, Beverly Thompson, Marilyn Thompson. photo by Dan Glandorf.

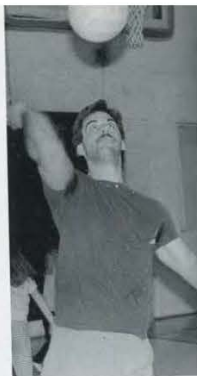


Left: A break from the game gives Bev Thompson a chance to get some water and watch the action. photo by Dan Glandorf.

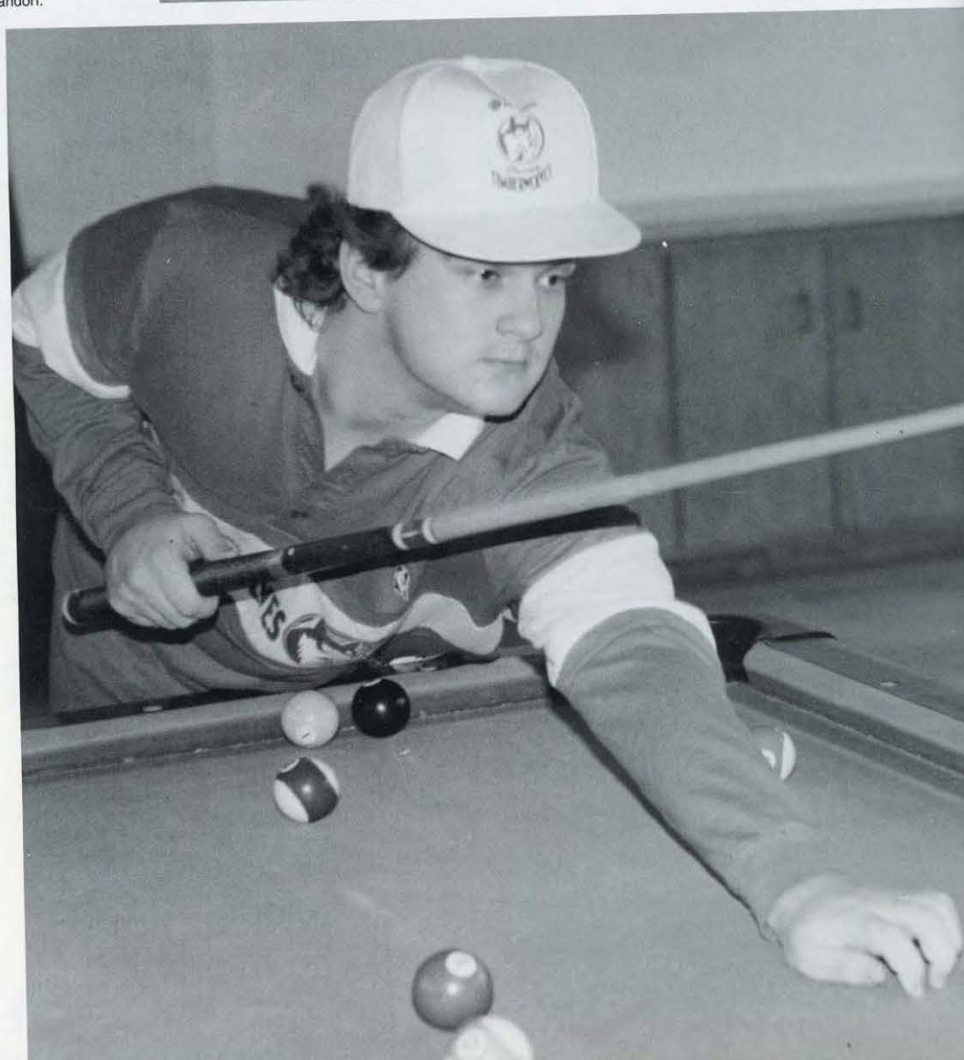


Far Right: Danny Hodges practices for an intramural volleyball game. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Right: Brian Malvig, followed closely by Bret Brown, shoots a basket. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Right: Moses Her gets involved in the intramural ping-pong tournament. photo by Dan Glandorf.



## A CONTEST BETWEEN

# RIVALS

Craig Skrede

The Intramural Sports program at St. Paul Bible College had a new look in 1989-90. Featured were new sports activities for compe-

tion and a different system to make up the competing teams.

The new sports activities added to the program were chess, ping pong, pool, 3-on-3 basketball, HORSE, and football forecasting, which consisted of making picks on the past year's college and pro football schedules each week. These sports were added to what already existed, co-ed football, co-ed volleyball, and men's basketball.

In previous years a draft was held by selected captains that would choose from a list of players. The new system was different in that the competition was to be held between the floors that made up the college dormitories. This system, as stated by Coach

Joe Newman, was to "instill a greater rivalry and competitiveness between the teams involved." This system, proposed by Newman, did bring out some great competitiveness. Karl Steinkamp, the commissioner of the intramural program stated, "The competitiveness was always there and as the system evolves and takes shape in the coming years, those rivalries just may form."

The system consisted of points that were awarded to the floors placing first, second, and third in the various sports. A trophy was to be awarded to the floor that accumulated the most points overall at the end of the year. Along with the trophy, prizes were awarded to the members of the championship teams in each sport. The prizes included the famed purple T-shirt that stated, "Intramural Champs", and a three-dollar gift certificate to Burger King, the friendly SPBC sports sponsor.

This year's competition had a strong showing from the married students as they reached the semi-finals in basketball, and won the championship in co-ed volleyball and the 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Main, second floor east, men won the basketball championship and they also won the co-ed flag football championship with help from their sister floor, third floor Richardson. The individual competition winners were, Scott Sheets (chess), Marc Bjorkland (ping pong), Stacey Sovine (pool), and Jill Knudsen (football forecasting). By winning an individual competition, one could add to the total amount of points accumulated by his or her floor.

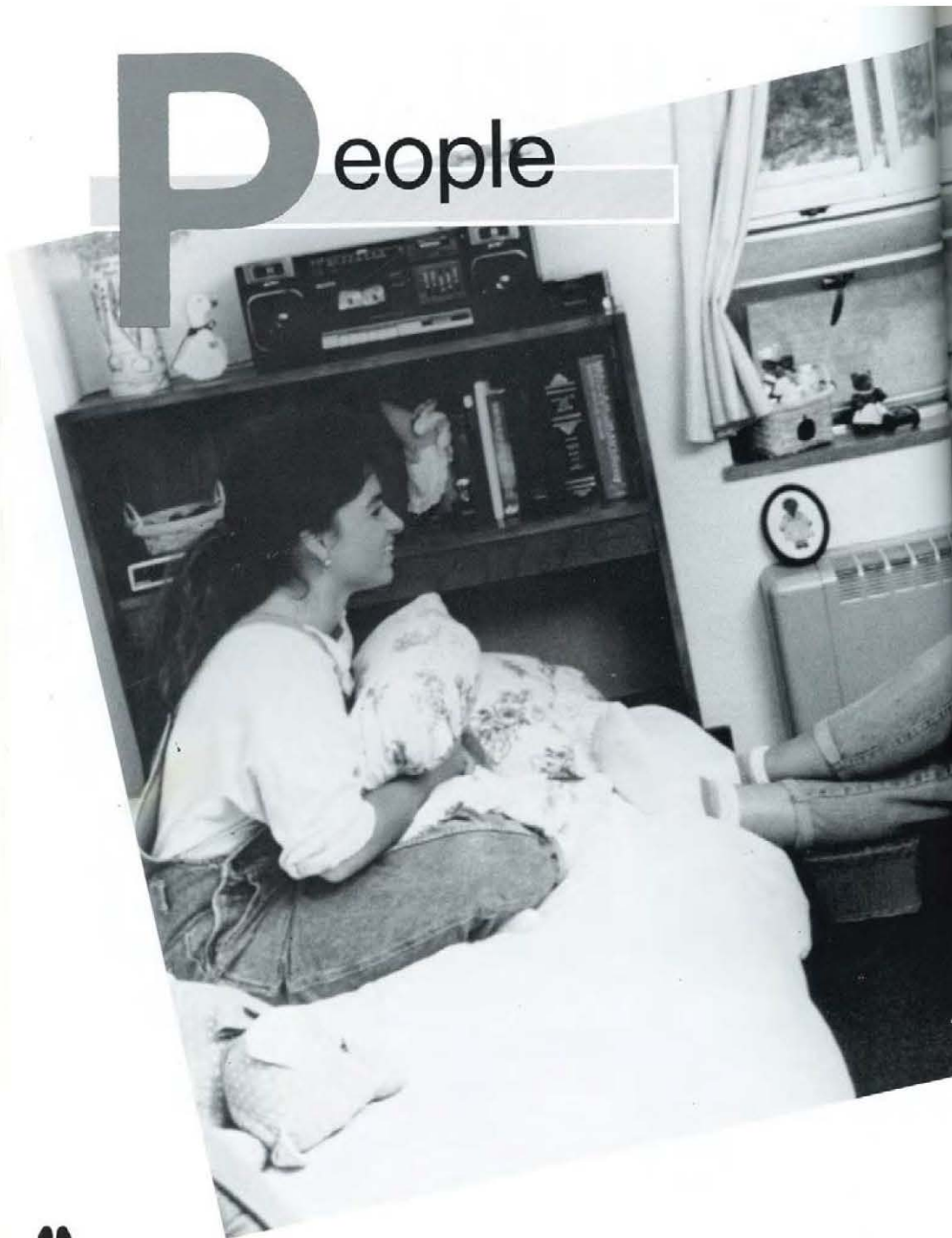
Left: Before he shoots the pool ball, John Vargberg plans out his strategy. photo by Dan Glandorf.

**A new scoring system and added activities brings competition and rivalry to intramural teams**





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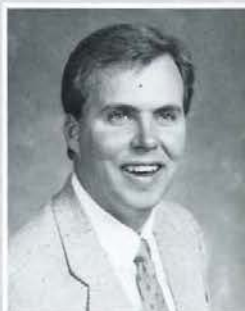


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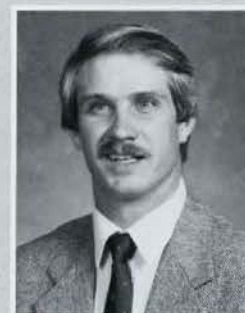
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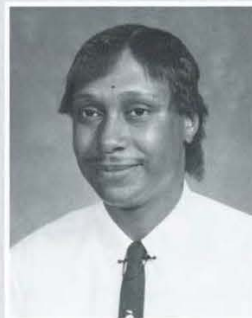


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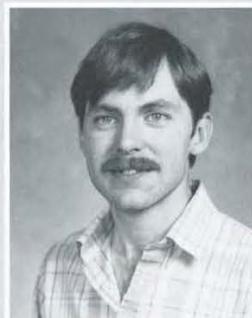
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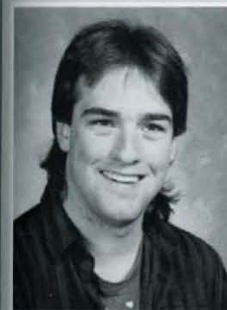
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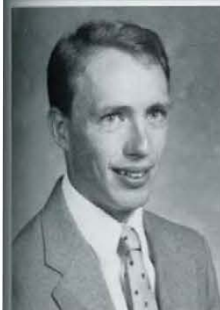
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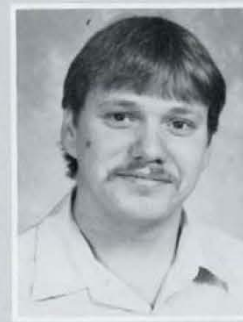
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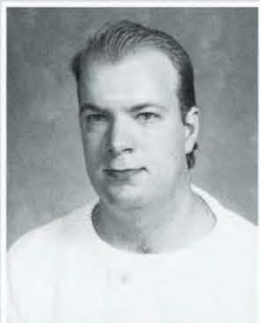
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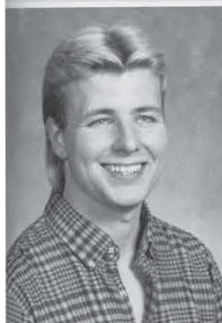
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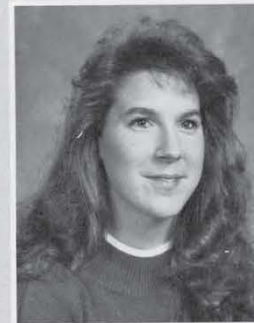
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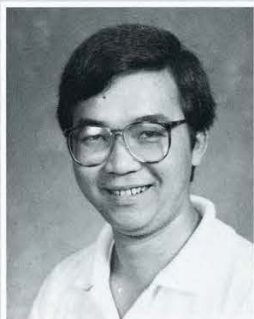


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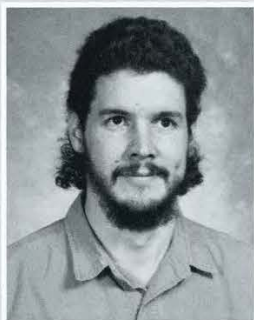
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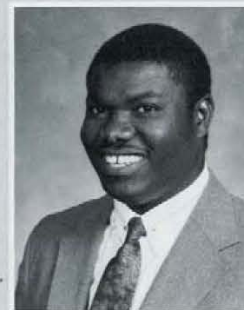
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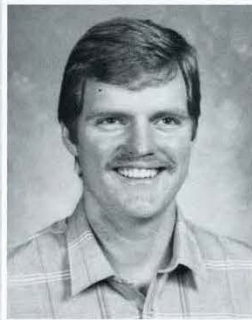


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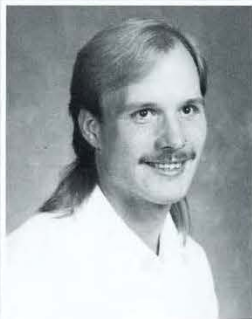
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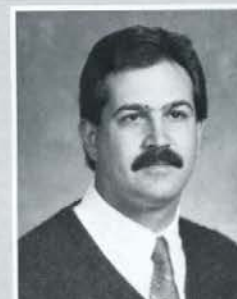
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Below: Even a cold day can't keep Doanne Card, Mary Ann Carlson, and Christy Bennett away from the baseball game. photo by Lee Snow.



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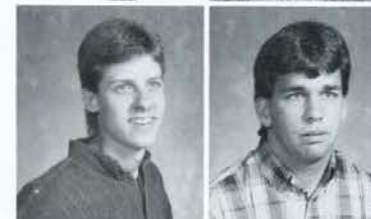
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Below: After scoring a run, Tim Studer is congratulated by his teammates. photo by Lee Snow.



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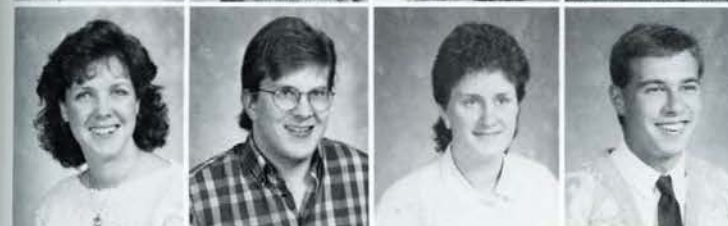
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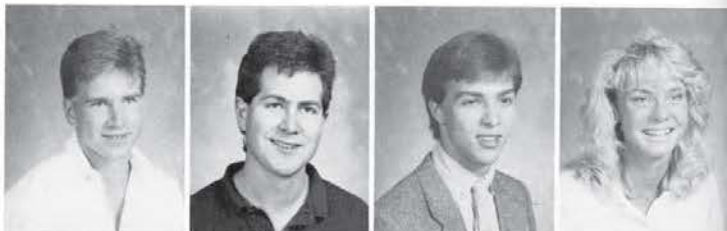
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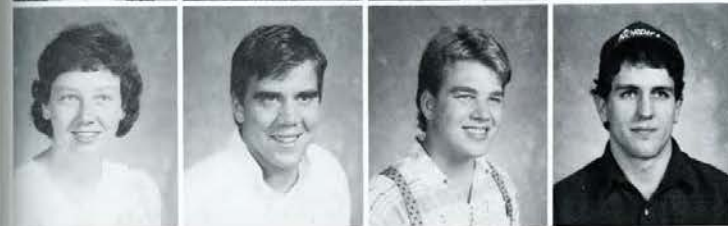
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Above: A car wash turns into a shower as Cindy Lord attacks Joel Rast with the hose! photo by Lee Snow.



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Janis Bryant  
-Junior  
Susan Buehler  
-Junior



Beth Burmeister  
-Sophomore  
Mark Burris  
-Freshman  
Chris Byler-French  
-Freshman  
Dan Cameron  
-Freshman

## The Language of Silence

Sign language has been a part of Tracy DeGroot's life for the past ten years. It all started when she attended a Winning Women for Christ Conference in Chicago. There a woman challenged her to become involved with sign language and the next month she started classes.

For the past year, DeGroot has been a substitute interpreter at Hennepin Technical school in Eden Prairie. She also has been teaching sign language to children who are home schooled.

"I love the people and the language," said DeGroot, "It is beautiful and you can express yourself so much better than in English." photo by Dan Glandorf





Right: With Earth Day approaching, John Fogal and Mike Hall, do their part to save the planet by attempting to plant a tree. photo by Dan Glandorf.



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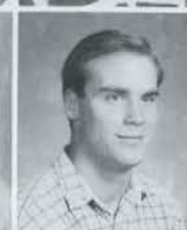
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Rhoda Couchey  
-Junior



Lamont Crook  
-Freshman  
James Davey  
-Junior  
Dennis Davis  
-Freshman  
Scott Davis  
-Junior



Above: While on a hay ride, Mark Feldkamp gets a good dose of straw from mischievous friends. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Marcie Davison  
-Junior



Wallace De Vries  
-Junior



Curtis Dean  
-Junior



# Koinonia

What is a Greek word for fellowship? What is a word that describes SPBC students getting together for a time for praise, prayer, and fun? Koinonia!

Koinonia was run for students by students. The students who ran Koinonia were David Bottom, Pam Earle, Joe Letexier, Dave Lundell, Al Norby, Robin Rekedal, and Wendy Siers. They met once a week to plan each Koinonia meeting. Koinonia was started in October, and met two Sunday nights a month.

The purpose of Koinonia was to provide an opportunity for informal student organized worship and fellowship, and to build up relationships between students committed to making a difference for the Lord on the SPBC campus. They did this



through their Sunday night meetings which usually included singing and praise, community prayer, and games and skits. Each meeting was different as the leaders tried to get many different people involved and participating. Students Kevin Showell, and Steve Stahl (above) got involved by leading music.

The SPBC student body responded well to Koinonia. There was an average of 35 people in attendance and at one meeting there were over 70. Bill Aurich, who attended several of the meetings, commented, "Koinonia helped us grow closer to each other and closer to God as well."

Frieda Dean  
-Junior  
Melanie Dean  
-Freshman  
Jim Desler  
-Junior  
Kimberly Devore  
-Sophomore



Steven Devore  
-Junior  
Amy Dietrich  
-Freshman  
Nichol Dimberger  
-Freshman  
Londa Dobbs  
-Freshman



June Dodge  
-Junior  
Michael Draggett  
-Junior  
Julie Droll  
-Sophomore  
Jonathon Dueck  
-Freshman

Anthony Dupont  
-Junior  
Pamela Earle  
-Sophomore  
Michael Elmhorst  
-Freshman  
Steve Elmhorst  
-Freshman

Dennis Elmquist  
-Sophomore  
Yvonne Engebretson  
-Junior  
Cheree Erickson  
-Sophomore  
Tammy Evans  
-Junior

Left: At a Koinonia meeting Debbie Stouffer and Dave Lundell play a game of Outburst. photo by Dan Glandorf.





Michelle Farrand  
-Junior  
Mark Feldkamp  
-Junior  
Timothy Fisk  
-Sophomore  
Kathleen Fitzgerald  
-Junior



John Fogal  
-Junior



Monte Follis  
-Junior



Brenda Foltz  
-Junior



Michele Foss  
-Sophomore  
Mary Frangesh  
-Sophomore  
Mark Frederick  
-Junior  
Travis Freeman  
-Sophomore



Darrell Gardner  
-Freshman  
Victor Gardner  
-Sophomore  
Douglas Gerke  
-Sophomore  
Darlene Gibbons  
-Junior



Norman Ginter  
-Freshman



Dan Glandorf  
-Freshman



Gina Godding  
-Junior



JoyAnn Goodman  
-Junior  
Jolene Gordon  
-Freshman  
Vance Grace  
-Sophomore  
Jodi Grieger  
-Junior



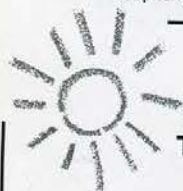
Above: Can anyone actually explain what Mark Feldkamp and Heather Hartman are doing in this picture? photo by Dan Glandorf.



James Grout  
-Junior  
Matthew Guentner  
-Sophomore  
Joella Hafford  
-Freshman  
Michael Hall  
-Junior



Robert Hamilton  
-Freshman  
Joy Hannan  
-Freshman  
Heather Hartman  
-Freshman  
Penny Hasbrouck  
-Sophomore



## The Family Life Center

Brightens the lives of SPBC families

Did you ever hear young children's voices when you were at the pop machines? Did you wander further down that hall to see what was going on? Did you notice the signs up all around the building for the "Family Center" and wonder exactly what it was?

The Family Center was in its second year at St. Paul Bible College. At the Family Center, parents and children met for eight weeks to educate parents and offer Christian support for families.

Over fifty parents and children participated in the Family Center this year. There were five different groups that met once a week for eight weeks. The Family Center provided time for the parents and children to interact. Then there was a complete pre-kindergarten program for the children, and support groups for the parents. In these groups,

parents discussed various issues including; discipline, family devotions, nutrition, and development stages.

The family center also provided an opportunity for 13 SPBC students to do their parent education or pre-kindergarten student teaching.



Left: Being in a wheelchair isn't too bad for Mary Lou Zock with a friend like Beth Burmeister to push her around.

Below: Runningback Brad Blenkowski runs down the field in pursuit of a Crusader touchdown. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Dana Hayman  
-Junior  
Brenda Heath  
-Sophomore  
Jonathan Heffer  
-Freshman

Christy Henke  
-Sophomore  
Dao Her  
-Junior  
Steven Herman  
-Junior

Gloria Herrmann  
-Sophomore  
Jennifer Hill  
-Freshman





Danny Hodges  
-Sophomore  
Laura Hollowell  
-Junior  
William Honeck  
-Freshman  
Lane Hoover  
-Freshman



Kenneth Horner  
-Junior  
Jeni Houtz  
-Sophomore  
Zeonia Hubbert  
-Freshman  
Neang Hout  
-Sophomore



Marvin Hutchinson  
-Junior  
Stephen Huteson  
-Freshman  
Jill Idso  
-Junior  
Jennifer Inghram  
-Junior



Jerry Jaderston  
-Sophomore  
Camerine Jensen  
-Freshman  
Gregory Jensen  
-Junior  
Tammy Jensen  
-Freshman



Jacquelyn Jerde  
-Junior  
Bradley Johnson  
-Junior  
Melanie Johnson  
-Junior  
Paula Johnson  
-Sophomore



Robyn Johnson  
-Junior  
Dan Johnston  
-Junior  
Tricia Jones  
-Junior  
Tim Jordan  
-Junior



Top: After the Farrell and Farrell concert Michele Brust, Mike Gates, and Shariyn Brown take time to look at the tapes. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Bottom: With mom and dad visiting campus, Karl Steinkamp is on his best behavior, except when it comes to posing for the camera. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Left: You're never too old! John Wirkes proves this as he swings by on a tire.

Kimberly Jueckstock  
-Freshman  
Andrew Kauffman  
-Sophomore  
Glen Kauffman  
-Junior  
Linda Kauffman  
-Freshman



Stephen Keaton  
-Junior  
Denise Keding  
-Freshman  
Lynelle Keller  
-Freshman  
Carol Kelsey  
-Junior



Kevin Kelshaw  
-Sophomore  
Kristine Kennard  
-Freshman  
Jeffrey Kennedy  
-Freshman



Left: Homework is made easier for Scott Kenney by having his own computer to work at. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

Above: With their heads together Jackie Trosen, and Bev Trosen come up with a smile! photo by Lee Snow.





Left: Who ordered all of this pizza? Sharla Janzen, Dan Olson, Chuck Rentz, and Michele Newton try to figure out who it belongs to. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: Ice cream is a great way for Andy Kauffman and Inger Watne to cool off on a warm day. photo by Lee Snow.



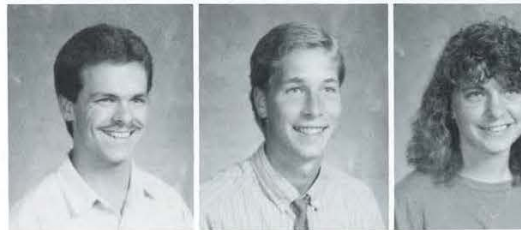
Scott Kenney  
-Freshman  
Debra Kenyon  
-Freshman  
Anne Kettlewell  
-Sophomore  
Jeffrey Kingery  
-Junior



Natalie Klein  
-Freshman  
Kendra Kline  
-Junior  
Dawn Knak  
-Freshman  
Jill Knudsen  
-Junior

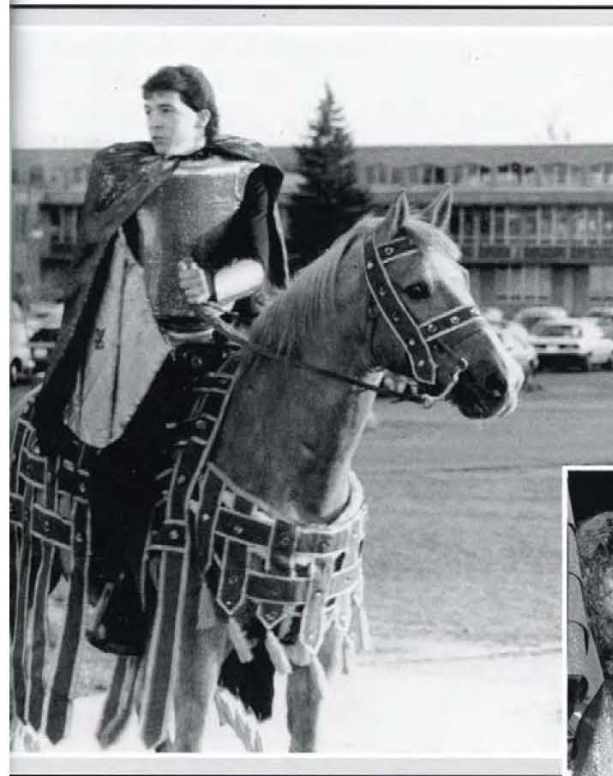


Timothy Koffkey  
-Sophomore  
Jerome Kragt  
-Junior  
Nicole Krahn  
-Freshman



Edward Kramer  
-Junior  
Laura Kringle  
-Junior  
Wilson Kuhn  
-Junior  
Kurt Kuntscher  
-Junior

Krista Ladd  
-Freshman  
Dana Lanter  
-Junior  
Tami Laubenstein  
-Freshman  
Catherine Lauterbach  
-Freshman



ONCE UPON A TIME the most unique proposal was made. A "knight" who was dressed in a cape, carrying a shield, riding upon a beautiful horse decorated for the occasion. The "knight" in shining armor rode to his awaited's window and serenaded her, then a ladder appeared and the knight climbed to capture up his love and carry her down to the "get-away" horse. As they rode off into the sunshine at the demand of those gathered to witness, Lance Corley turned around and kissed his shining bride-to-be, Jean Hanson! photos by Dan Glandorf





Below: During New Student Days, De Ar Vang spends time outside getting acquainted with other new students. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.



Rebecca Law  
-Sophomore



John Letexier  
-Sophomore



Joseph Letexier  
-Sophomore  
Kao Lee  
-Junior  
David Leever  
-Sophomore  
Dwight Leimberer  
-Junior



Tina Leimberer  
-Freshman  
Tina Lopez  
-Sophomore  
Cynthia Lord  
-Junior  
Gregory Lord  
-Freshman



Leah Lund  
-Freshman  
Brenda Lundeen  
-Sophomore  
David Lundell  
-Freshman



Right: A quiet location gives Tim Armstrong time to break away from his busy schedule to relax and improve his playing. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.





Sing Ly  
-Junior



Brian Malvig  
-Freshman



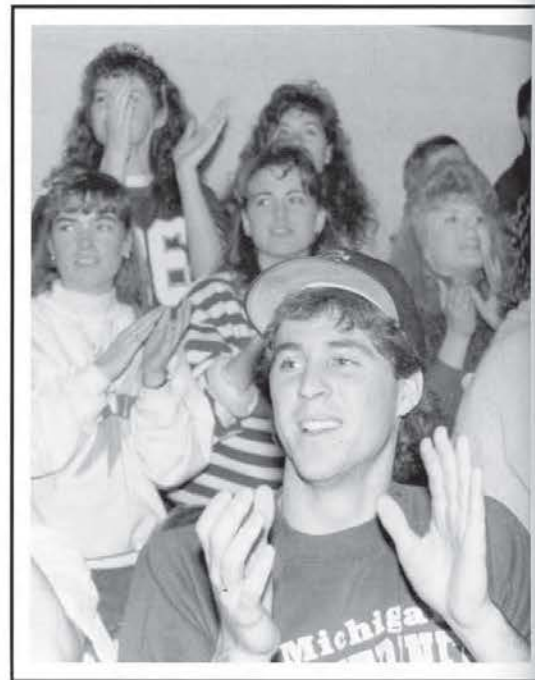
Dewayne Manson  
-Junior



Jeffri Marzolla  
-Sophomore  
Amy Mattson  
-Sophomore  
KariJo McAuly  
-Sophomore  
Stacie McCabe  
-Freshman



Lisa McKinley  
-Junior  
William McLead  
-Freshman  
Madachhen Me  
-Sophomore  
Jacqueline Medin  
-Junior



Above: Let's hear it for the Crusaders! Mike Hall and other fans cheer the basketball team on to victory. photo by Lee Snow.



David Meixl  
-Junior  
Daniel Miller  
-Sophomore  
Robyn Miller  
-Freshman  
Jill Mohr  
-Sophomore



Left: As part of the New Student Days activities, Sheri Dombrosky waits for the bus to take her and others to a Minnesota Twins game. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

Below: Roommates Annette Pugsley and Laurie Hollowell, laugh over the new styles in swimwear. photo by Brenda Soman.



George Montgomery  
-Sophomore  
Joey Moore  
-Junior  
Samantha Morgan  
-Junior  
Kimberly Morin  
-Sophomore



Below: Entertainment is provided at the senior banquet by Al Norby and Mark Frederiksen. photo by Lee Snow.

Georgia Morrell  
-Sophomore



Valary Mullenix  
-Freshman



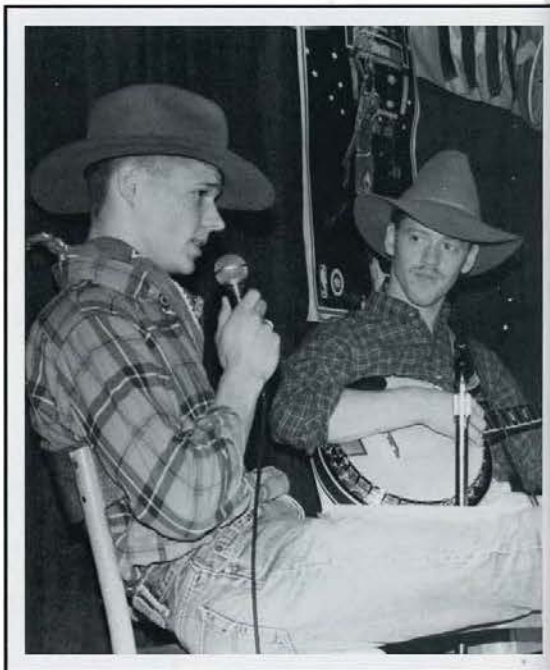
Jeannie Muntean  
-Freshman



Jennifer Murdock  
-Sophomore  
Wayne Nance  
-Freshman  
Bilinda Nash  
-Freshman  
Mark Nawrocki  
-Freshman



Wendy Negaard  
-Freshman  
Naomi Nelson  
-Freshman  
Robert Neusch  
-Freshman  
Donald Nold  
-Freshman



Alan Norby  
-Freshman  
Marnie Norgaard  
-Freshman  
Ronald Novak  
-Freshman  
Stacy Odegard  
-Junior



Brenda Olson  
-Junior  
Heather Opdahl  
-Junior  
Jack Paden  
-Junior  
Scott Palin  
-Freshman



Eric Parker  
-Freshman  
Vonda Parker  
-Sophomore  
Kristine Parrick  
-Freshman  
John Parsons  
-Sophomore



Bruce Peabody  
-Sophomore  
Rebecca Peglow  
-Freshman  
Darrell Peterson  
-Sophomore  
Jennifer Peterson  
-Freshman



Wendy Peterson  
-Sophomore  
Abra Pigott  
-Sophomore  
Kari Price  
-Sophomore  
Kris Pruessner  
-Junior

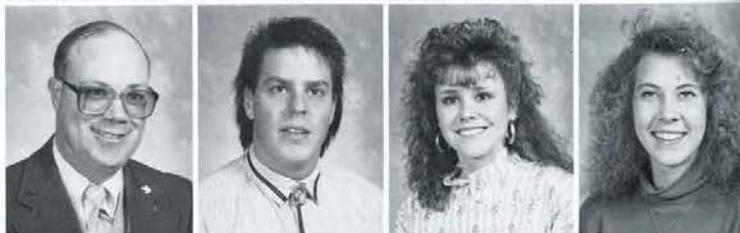




Annette Pugsley  
-Junior  
Joel Rast  
-Sophomore  
Jennifer Redmond  
-Freshman  
Michelle Redmond  
-Sophomore



Steven Reedy  
-Junior  
Matthew Reeve  
-Freshman  
Amy Reigel  
-Sophomore  
Robin Rekedal  
-Freshman



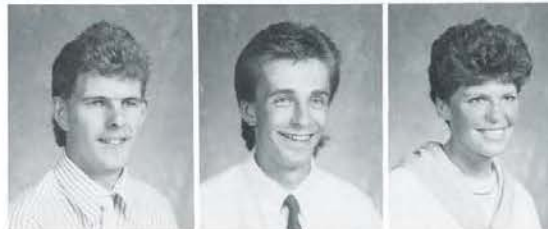
James Reynolds  
-Sophomore  
Colleen Ritenour  
-Sophomore  
Carletta Roche  
-Sophomore  
Scott Rockhold  
-Sophomore



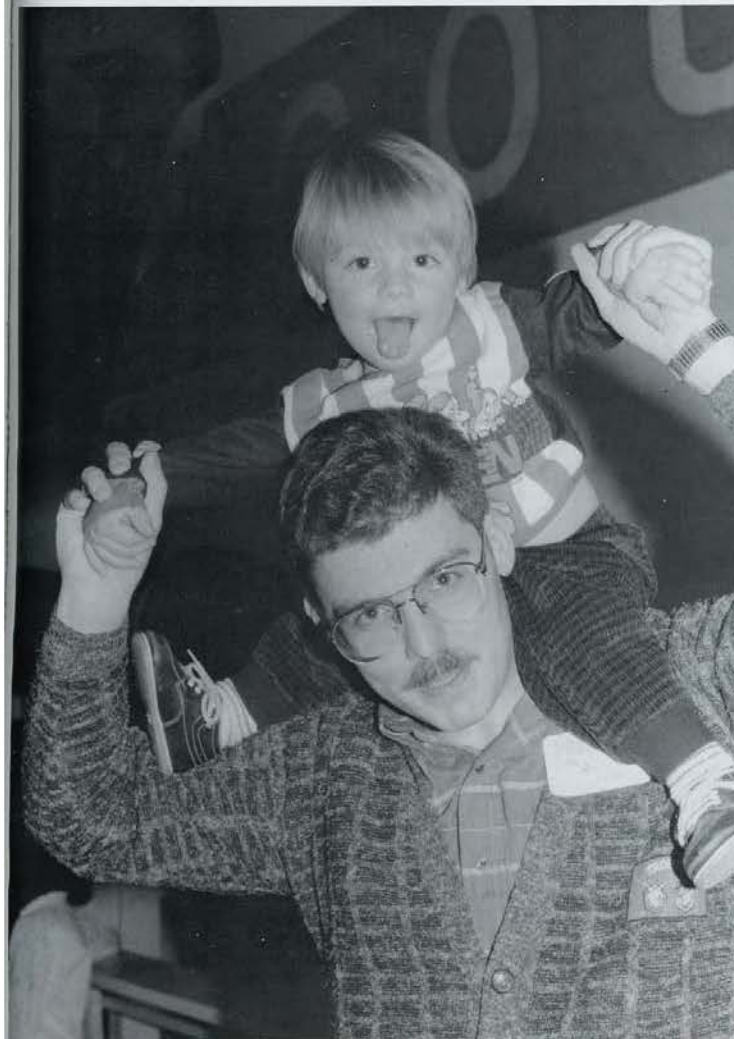
Deborah Roghair  
-Sophomore  
Catherine Rowley  
-Sophomore  
Susan Rubbelke  
-Junior  
Gene Rutherford  
-Sophomore



Kelly Savery  
-Sophomore  
Alan Saviskoff  
-Sophomore  
Becky Sawyer  
-Junior



Left: During half-time at a basketball game, Kristie Parrick is carried in the mattress race by Norman Ginter, Bill McLead, Wayne Nance, and James Bliesner. photo by Dan Glandorf.

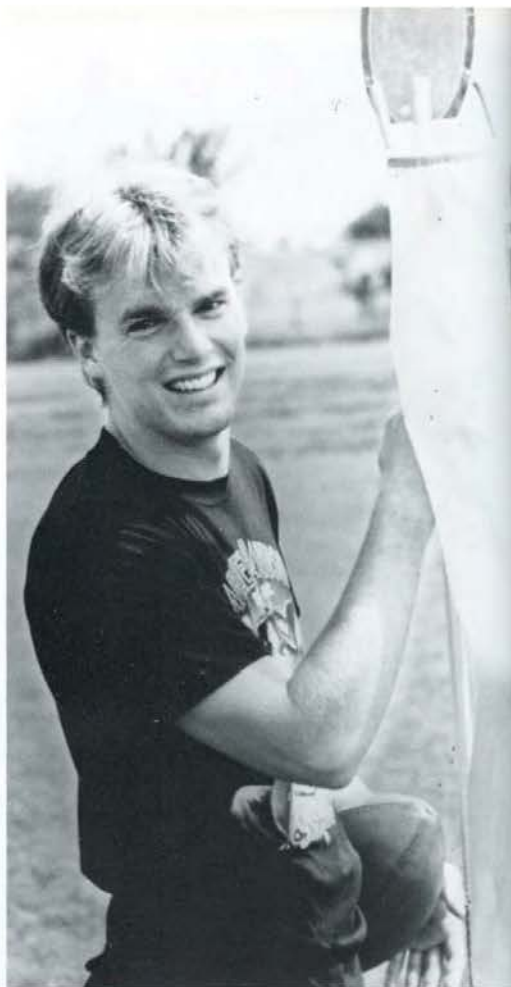


Above: The newest SPBC cheerleader, Ashley Newman, walks by with her mom, Mrs. Jeannie Newman. photo by Dan Glandorf.

Left: At the Family Center opening Phil Arndt and his son spend time together. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Running the side lines flag is a job that keeps Preston Janzen busy. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

Below: At the pig chase, Mark Burris and Brian Malvig cheer on their friends. photo by Dan Glandorf.



David Scales  
-Junior  
Melissa Schaar  
-Junior  
Lori Schut  
-Freshman  
Dana Schwartz  
-Freshman



Tammy Shattuck  
-Freshman  
Scott Sheets  
-Sophomore  
John Sheneman  
-Freshman  
Kevin Showell  
-Junior



Atsuko Sibuya  
-Junior



Wendy Siers  
-Junior



Lee Snow  
-Junior  
Brenda Soman  
-Junior  
Brad Speas  
-Freshman  
Eric Sponheim  
-Junior



Paul Sponheim  
-Sophomore  
Lloyd Sporre  
-Freshman  
Steven Stahl  
-Sophomore  
Cindy Strangler  
-Junior

Above: At the Senior Banquet, Miss Pat McDonald presents Michele Newton with the well deserved "Sunshine Award." photo by Lee Snow.

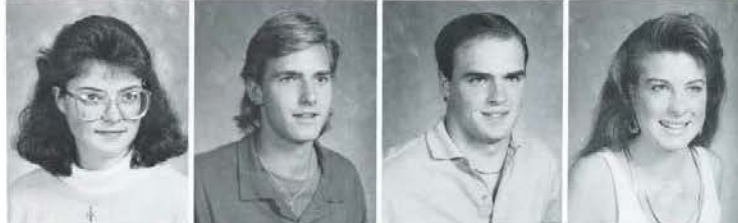




Karl Steinkamp  
-Junior  
Eric Stolhammer  
-Freshman  
Shelli Stone  
-Junior  
Tracy Stordahl  
-Sophomore



Deborah Stouffer  
-Sophomore  
Jason Stricklin  
-Freshman  
Timothy Studer  
-Sophomore  
Cynthia Swanson  
-Sophomore



Steve Swanson  
-Sophomore  
Sharon Swenson  
-Junior  
Omar Taylor  
-Sophomore  
Luke Thao  
-Sophomore



Yau Thao  
-Sophomore  
Beverly Thompson  
-Sophomore  
Marilyn Thompson  
-Junior  
Mary Beth Toman  
-Junior



Darcy Torstenson  
-Sophomore  
Karin Toth  
-Freshman  
Mark Trescott  
-Sophomore  
Dianna Ullrich  
-Junior



Randall Van Batavia  
-Sophomore  
Chao Vang  
-Sophomore  
De Ar Vang  
-Freshman  
Dang Vang  
-Junior



Above: The three amigos! Laurie Hollowell, Brenda Soman, and Tammy Evans, spend time shopping and modeling hats while in Mexico on Spring Break. photo by Annette Pugsley.



Above: Before the pig chase, John Sheneman shows us his "pig chase face." photo by Dan Glandorf.

Left: Broken Silence members Bruce Smith and Bill Kuhn perform Russ Taft's "Rock Solid" for the Campus Days Variety show. photo by Lisa Ashley.





Below: Knowing that she will graduate soon gives Tammy Holcomb reason to smile at the Banquet. photo by Lee Snow.

Monique Vangsoulatda  
-Freshman  
John Varberg  
-Freshman  
Christine Vassar  
-Sophomore



Paula Von Bargaen  
-Freshman  
Christy Washechek  
-Freshman  
Eric Watne  
-Sophomore  
Inger Watne  
-Junior



Below: During a science lab, Terry Almquist and his wife Laura work on a project. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.



Above: Short haircuts were seen all around campus this spring. Dave Leever gets ready shave Steve Swanson's head. photo by Dan Glandorf.



## Candlelightings

The room is dim. Soft music is playing and the candle is lit. The ring around the candle is illuminated in the soft glow of the flame. As it is passed from hand to hand and a song is sung everybody waits in anticipation for the new bride-to-be to blow out the candle and claim her ring!

This year love definately was in full bloom ALL year! There were a total of twelve candlelightings with many other engagements not accompanied by this special event.

Candlelightings were a special time for the bride-to-be (such as DeeAnn Chapman, left) to share the story of how her and her fiance met, how the relationship grew, and how her fiance proposed to her. The stories of love warmed the hearts of those who heard and provided a chance for congratulations.



Brian Wehking  
-Freshman  
Jason White  
-Junior  
Jennifer White  
-Freshman  
Lote White  
-Junior

Jonathon Williams  
-Freshman  
Debora Willsey  
-Junior  
James Winkels  
-Sophomore  
Tina Wirick  
-Freshman





Right: Photographer Ed Kramer catches Tim Studer and Scott Palin in action.



John Wirkes  
-Junior



Scott Wright  
-Junior



Bee Xiong  
-Sophomore



Aw Yang  
-Sophomore  
Maylee Yang  
-Freshman  
Lee Yang  
-Sophomore  
Tong Yang  
-Junior



Zoua Yang  
-Sophomore  
James Yoder  
-Freshman  
Richard Zakrajsek  
-Freshman

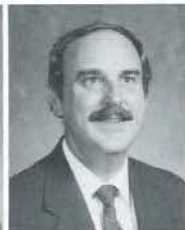


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Below: After class, student Robin Rekodal takes time to discuss an assignment with Mrs. Diana Stimmel. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.



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## Books, Books, and More Books!

Roger VanOosten not only works with books in the school library, but he has his own collection as well. A collection of science fiction books that is. VanOosten started collecting books as a teen. "Collecting books is something that comes naturally to me," he said, "I started reading science fiction books when I was about 13. Since I kept them after I read them, my collection just naturally developed." His collection now numbers well over 10,000 books.

Along with science fiction books, VanOosten also has a collection of Bibles, the oldest dating back to 1595. He has over 60 translations in several different languages. One of his favorites is made of olive wood and was printed in Jerusalem in 1937. photo by Dan Glandorf



left: Professor, Stan Larson,  
enthusiastically uses his hands  
to clarify a point in his lecture.  
photo courtesy of David C.  
Ritchie.



Stan Larson  
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-Bible and Theology



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Each year the staff and faculty puts on a Christmas Banquet for the students. They act as the hosts and hostesses, waiters and waitresses, the MC, the entertainment, and even the clean-up crew.

This years banquet took place on December 14 and featured Mr. Don Hardy as the MC. After a buffet dinner, twelve staff and faculty members sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas", SPBC style. Each sang



about an item their college gave to them. Mr. Joe Tewinkel received five green sports jackets, and Dr. Albert Cramer received eleven dead sea scrolls. A male quartet made up of Mr. Jack Stimmel, Tewinkel, Mr. Ken Clipper-ton, and Mr. LeRoy Toth sang as well. We also got a visit from "Inga" better known as Miss Pat McDonald, who recited the Swedish version of "The Night Before Christmas."



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-Communications  
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-Dir. of Business Affairs  
Roger VanOosten  
-Head Librarian



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-Communications  
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-Teacher Education  
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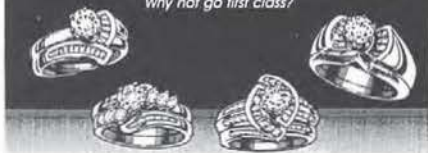


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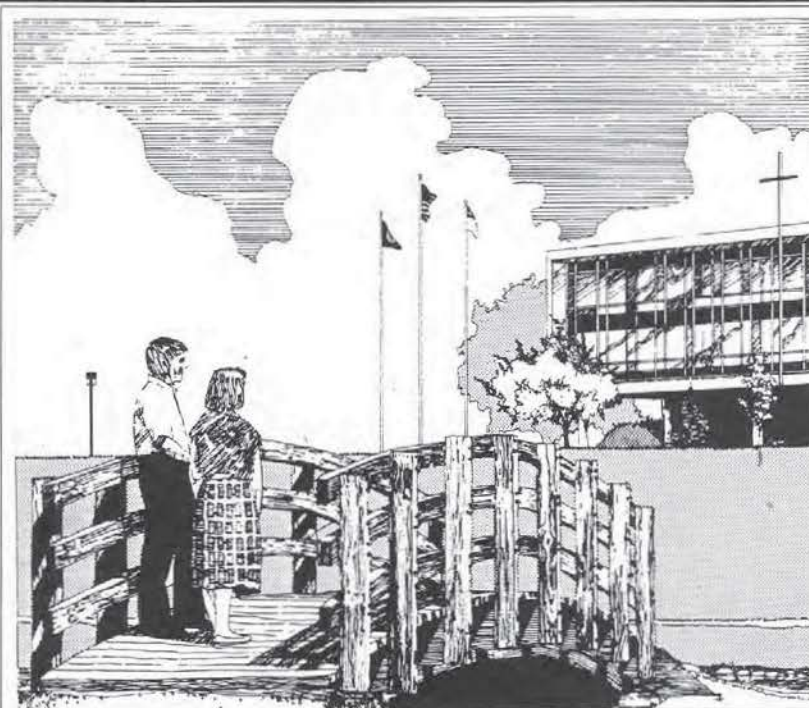
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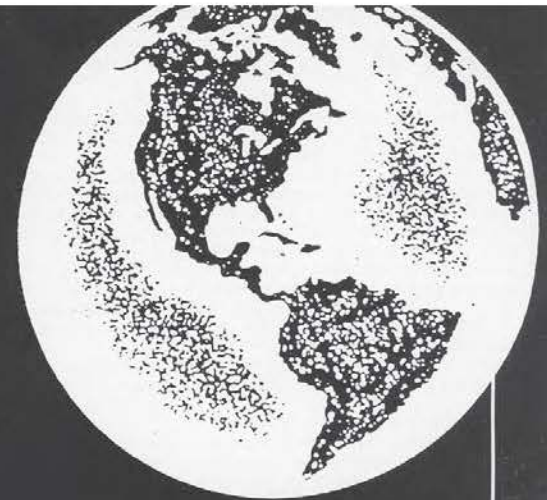
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to KELLY BACH - II Timothy 2:15. We love you! Dad, Mom, Tonia, Jeremy, and Naomi.

to JANIS BRYANT - New experiences: your own car, your own cooking, your own phone, your own bills (!), new jobs, new knowledge; and yet - continually trusting in "God our help in ages past, our hope for years to come." Mom and Dad.

to WENDY BURGETT - You did S.H.G.G.G.I. God is good! Go forth with His joy as you begin your new life. Love, Mom and Dad.

to JANA CERNY - Last but not least ... the memories of the past are sweeter because of you; the present is richer because of you; and the future is brighter because of you. The work of God in your life has blessed and will bless many others. With love-ly thoughts, Dad and Mom.

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to LAMONT CROOK - We are so proud of you and hope you always have a song in your heart and God's Guidance in your life. We Love You, Mom and Dad.

to NICHOL DIRNBERGER - We are so happy to see what God is doing in your life. Be steadfast. Mom and Dad.

to STEVE AND MIKE ELMHORST - We love you both and are so proud of you. II Timothy 2:15. Mom, Dad, Michelle, Sharon, Maretta, Sandy and Seth.

to CHEREE ERICKSON (little bird) - Never have there been parents more proud of their daughter than we are of you. Always keep the sparkle in your eyes and let your happiness show as bubbles in the spring

waters that spread outwards to those around you. Love Mom and Dad.

to MICHELLE FARRAND - Let God's peace rule your life. All our Love, Dad and Mom.

to VANCE GRACE - Proverbs 3:5 & 6. Only God knows the path He has chosen for us. Always follow Him first. I love you and am so proud of the man you are becoming. Mom.

to JODI GRIEGER - Roses are red, Violets are blue. As always, we're so proud of you! Love You! Mom & Dad.

to MIKE HALL - Your growth in love and obedience to the Lord and your diligence in working towards the goals He has given you, is an encouragement to us as your parents. We love you. Mom & Dad.

to TAMMY HOLCOMB - Wow! What a year! So many blessings! Congratulations! We love you so much. Mom and Dad, Sandy, Jenny, Mike, Becky, Dale, Rocky, and Shirley.

to JILL IDSO - We love you, Jill-for always and all ways. Dad & Mom.

to JILL IDSO - I will always love you for who you are! Rachel.

to LYNELLE GRACE KELLER - We are so Happy you are at S.P.B.C. Keep up the good work. We Love You, Dad & Mom & Brad.

to KRIS KENNARD - Keep studying and soon you'll be done. Earl & Millie Kennard.

to KRIS KENNARD - From a little spark may burst a mighty flame. Aunt Sherrie.

to SCOTT KENNEY - We're so proud of you and your accomplishments! We love you and wish you the brightest future. May God bless and guide you, Mom & Dad.

to NAOMI KLEIN - We are extremely happy to have you as our daughter. We are looking forward to your graduation. Love and prayers, Dad and Mom.

to NATALIE KLEIN - You did well and our hearts are gladdened. Thank-you. Dad and Mom.

to DAWN KNAK - We are so grateful for you and all your accomplishments. We will continue to daily pray for and with you, as you seek God's direction in your life. Philipians 4:4-13. We love you, Mom & Dad.

to JILL T. KNUDSEN - Three down and one to go! Keep trusting and obeying your God. Love you, Mom, Dad, & C.J.

to JERRY KRAGT - Keep the Lord first in your life. We pray God's best for you in your future. We Love You Very Much - Phil. 4:13. Dad, Mom, Becky.

to JOEY LASH - Remember, to always keep God at the head of your life, and your future will only be bright. Love-Peace and Happiness-Mom.

to CHRISTIE LAUTERBACH - We're so proud of you accomplishments and Love you so much! Mom and Dad.

to JIM LILJEBERG - It has been wonderful being at SPBC together! May the Lord bless you as you go on in service for Him. Love, Mom.

to AMY MATTSON - Congratulations on 2 years at SPBC! Phil. 4:19. We love you! Dad, Mom, and April.



Above: "Get that pen out of my ice cream!" Brenda Soman tries to keep Lee Snow away so she can eat her ice cream in peace. photo by Glen Dandort.

to KARI JO MCAULY - Keep seeking God's will! We're proud of you, K.J. Mom and Dad.

to ROBYN MILLER - Your perseverance in classwork and facing loneliness, etc. is inspiring. Mom and Dad.

to S.A.M. MORGAN - You and God make an awesome team! Ps. 68:35 NIV. Love You, Mom & Al.

to KIMBERLY MORIN - Our hearts hold memories ... joys, tears, love, laughter! Dream, be yourself, learn from failures. Invest ... in Eternal Treasures. Matt. 6:19. Love Mom & Dad.

to JENNIFER MURDOCK - You have brought us much Joy. We are proud of you. Much Love! Mom & Dad.

to NAOMI NELSON - Keep up the good work! We love you, and pray always for you. Mom & Dad.

to MICHELE NEWTON - Well done, good and faithful daughter! We are so very pleased with you! You are our inspiration and joy! Phil 1:6. Mom, Dad & Melody.

to DON NOLD - We are so proud of you. Keep up the good work. The Lord be with you. We love you. Mom & Dad.



to DON NOLD - You're doing great, brother. Hang in there. You are in our prayers. Love, Bob and Kathy.

to DON NOLD - I knew you could do it., Good for you. Remember - God loves you and so do I. Millie.

to HEATHER OPDAHL - We are proud of you and we love you! Mom, Dad, Ryan & Jeremy.

to WENDY PETERSON - We are honored to have you for a daughter. You and God have done a great job these two years. Mom, Dad, & Stephen.

to ABBY PIGGOTT - "You're our hero ... you are wind beneath our wings." Love, Dad and Mom.

to PAUL RAISCH - Congratulations on 4 years of sweat, blood, and tears! We are glad God has enabled you to finish well. We love you. Your family.

to MATT REEVE - My son, if your heart is wise, My own heart also will be glad; And my inmost being will rejoice, When your lips speak what is right. Prov. 23:15, 16. We love you! Dad and Mom.

to AMY S. REIGEL - We are happy that you chose to attend SPBC. You have had to make sacrifices, but we are proud that you have given the Lord first place in your life. May God continue to enrich your life with His love, and grant you wisdom & strength to be a fruitful servant for Him in the future. We all love you very much. Mom, Dad & Family.

to ROBIN L. REKEDAL - From Col. 1:9. As God fills you with His gifts of the Spirit, you are able to live as the Lord wants, giving Him pleasure. And you can joyfully thank Him because He has made you fit to have your share in His Kingdom, because He has set us free from sin, through Christ. We Praise God for you Robin. Love, Mom & Dad.

to WAYLAND RICHARDS - We congratulate you, Wayland, on this your final year. May God give you wisdom and strength to pursue your goals. Mom and Dad.

to WAYLAND RICHARDS - Words are not enough to express our deep love for you Wayland. Keep aiming for the top. God bless you. Your brothers and sisters.

to SUE RUBBELKE - Commit thy way unto the Lord. Trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to Pass. Ps. 37:5. Keep up the good work! We're proud of you! Love, Dad and Mom.

to SUE RUBBELKE - "For I know the plans I have for you" declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11 NIV. We love you! Grandma and Carol.

to ATSUKO SIBUYA - Think Snow Street! D and M.

to JOHN A. SNEESBY - I am very proud of you. May His goodness and mercy follow you through life. I love you! Mom.

to JOHN A. SNEESBY - Congratulations, John! We all love you. God Bless! Don, Nancy, Neil and Tom.

to BRENDA SOMAN - Friends, classes, Shield - SPBC has given you the ability to grow and develop in so many beautiful ways. We're very proud of you. Love Dad & Mom.

to HEIDI STUDER - We are very proud of your accomplishments! May God continue to bless you! Love, Dad, Mom and Tim.

to PAUL TUREK - We are proud of you and your many accomplishments. May you continue to seek the Lord's direction for your life. Prov. 3:5-6. Love Mom & Dad.

to SUSAN GRACE WILLIAMSON - Your hard work and God's grace has brought you to this milestone and how proud we are! Love, Mom & Bud.

to NENG XIONG - The whole family is so proud of your accomplishment. You pave the way to your young brothers and sisters, Wangmeng, Sarah, Joshua, and Linda. God's grace is with you and your future. Dad and Mom.

to ZOUIA YANG - We love you and are very proud of you! Mom and Dad.



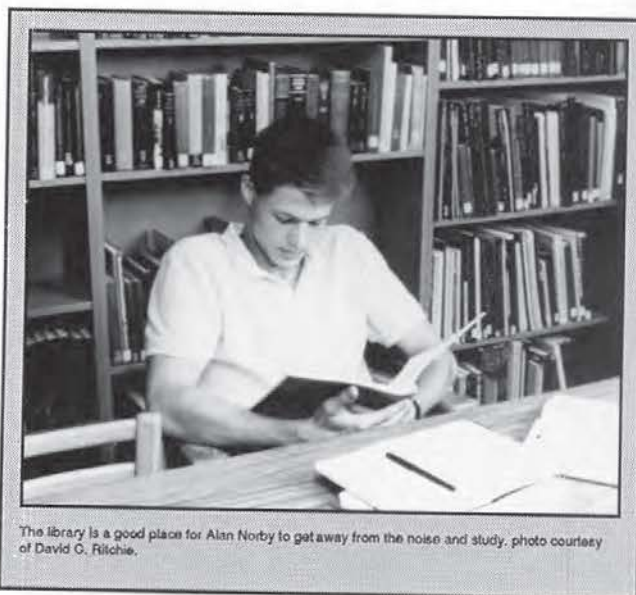
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A game of "Outburst" is played by Wayland Richards, Inger Watne, Kristie Parrick, Bob Neusch, and Robin Rekodal at a Koinonia meeting, photo by Dan Glandorf.





Another school year has come to an end. A year that has seen many steps and changes. For freshmen, it was taking the step of coming to a new school, meeting new people, and getting adjusted to an entirely new schedule. For sophomores there was the change of no longer being the new faces on campus, now they were the experienced ones who knew what was going on. Juniors took the long awaited step of becoming upper classmen as well as learning how to handle the pressures of tougher classes and a busier schedule. For seniors, it was a year of looking forward to their next big step, what would happen after they were done? What would things be like for them once they graduated?

The year spent here at SPBC helped to prepare us for the steps we took beyond the school. The things we learned through classes and studying, what we learned from being involved in student ministries, the organizations, sports, and events we were involved in, and even learning to live

with someone and relate to people were all things that affected us as we went beyond the doors of SPBC to the world around us.

In sports we saw many new steps toward victory by all teams. In our classes we learned to study harder and learn more. Steps were taken to enhance various activities at school by the Student Services Board. Several students took their own steps to find new recreational activities. An effort was made through Deeper Life weeks and chapels to add a greater spiritual dimension to our campus. The people we met here and the friends we made also influenced and changed us.

All of the steps we took over the course of this year are what St. Paul Bible College will be remembered as to those of us who took the steps. It was the intent of the 1990 *Shield* to capture the steps taken during the 1989-1990 school year so that when we look back we can remember some of the experiences that made us the people we are.

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Above: Cheerleaders, Shelly Redmond and Colleen Ritenour help excite the Crusader fans at the Homecoming football game. photo by Ed Kramer.



Left: Karl Steinkamp jumps just a moment too late to block the ball just spiked over the net. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Below: Even though each room now has a telephone, some students like Laura Ellis still use the pay phones. photo by Linda Kauffman.



Above: Work is made a little more enjoyable for Bill McLead when he finds messages written on the board he has to clean. photo by Linda Kauffman.



Above: A quiet afternoon is spent by Dan Glandorf on the bridge talking to a friend. photo courtesy of David C. Ritchie.

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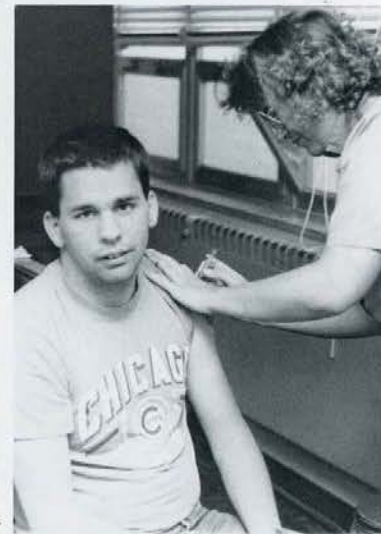
Right: Crusader Darrell Gardner warms up on the sidelines by passing the football. photo by Lee Snow



Right: Photographer Linda Kauffman captures a hot air balloon that flies close to the campus.



Below: It won't hurt for long. Bill Aurich isn't too happy about receiving a shot from nurse Jana Cerny. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: The hula-hoop contest is going strong as Billy Honeck and Joe Letexier compete at the freshman class event. photo by Jon Heffer.



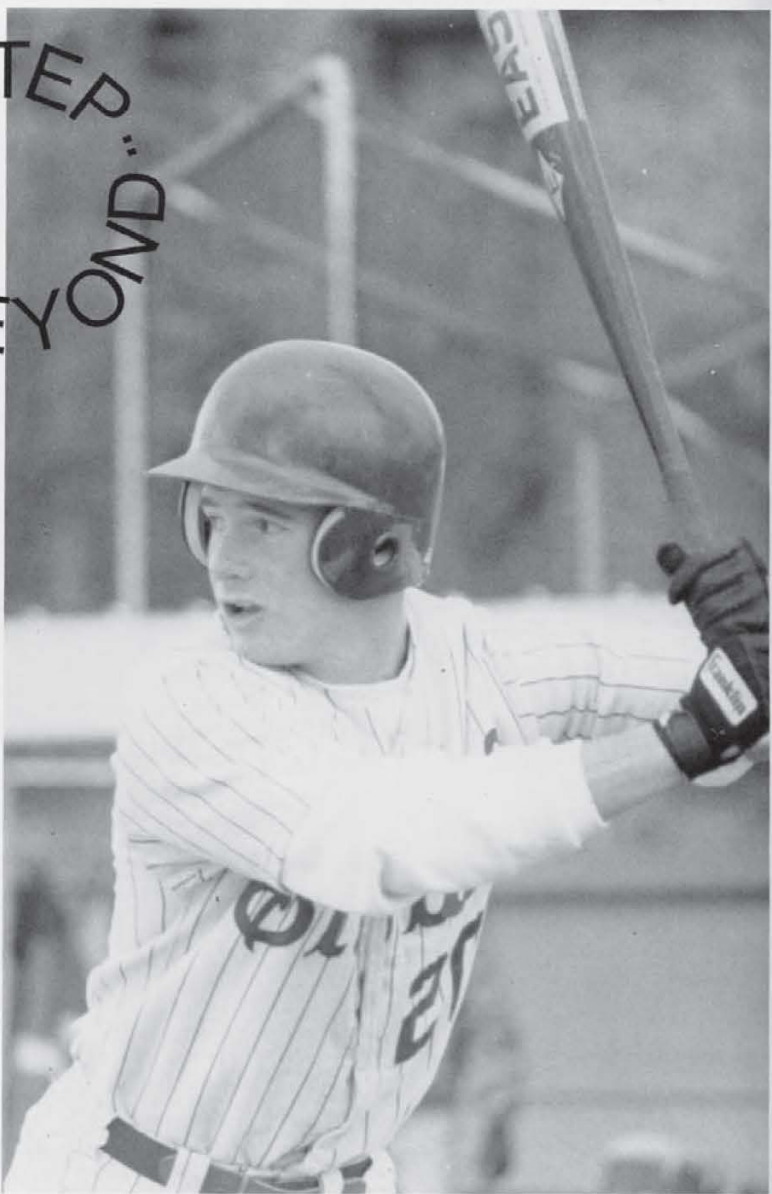
Left: Pitcher Marilyn Thompson releases a fast pitch toward home plate. photo by Dan Glandorf.



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Above: During the International Student chapel, Miss Rebecca Beezer and Mai Yia Chang lead other international students and M.K.'s in a song. photo by Dan Glandorf.



Above: In anticipation, Dave Leever waits for the perfect pitch. photo by Lee Snow.



Right: Before the game begins, cheerleader Colleen Ritenour holds the flag for the singing of the National Anthem. photo by Linda Kauffman.

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