

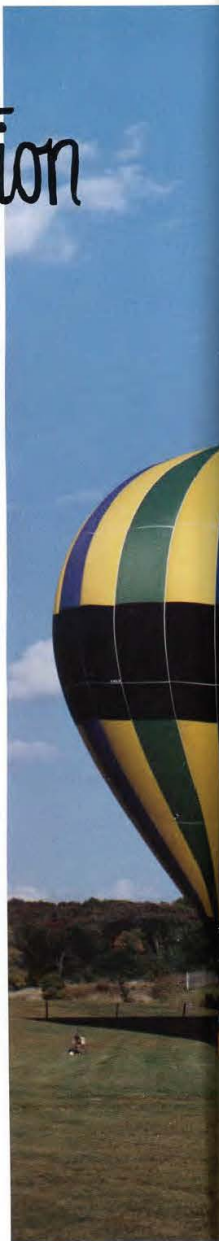
Not Just Another Edition

Change is apart of life. There is always things in our life that are new. New Students come in, others leave or graduate. There is always different friends, different classes, different roommates, different ways of doing things. Things change. It is not just here at SPBC that times are changing. It is all over the nation and the whole world. Each year brings changes with the elections. New leaders are put into office. They make and pass new laws. They will just do things differently. Whether we like it or not, change happens. It is apart of life. Change can be good, it help us grow. It makes us look at life through different eyes. We are able to learn more. Even though the world around us changes, it doesn't mean that we do



not remember how it use to be. We have our ways to remember the good times and the old ways. When a special event happens we have our own little way to remember it. The Olympics has all their commemorative items to celebrate the event. This is a way to remember what has hap-

pened. A yearbook is a great way to remember what happened and changed during a year. It is hard to remember without help from little things, but letters, notes, pictures and events are just a few things that can spark floods of memories. They make thoughts of certain times to surface. Much emotion may be tied into that, happy thoughts, sad feelings or confusion may all be tied into memories. Each year is different from the next, just as one day is different from another. This yearbook is not like the others. This one contains things that are not in any other book. This is a way for you to remember 1990-1991. This is not Just Another Edition.



far left: The quarterback run was a part of the Crusaders offense. Bert Wycoff shows he can be a running quarterback during the Homecoming game. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

left: Early fall was a beautiful time for the launching of hot air balloons from SPBC campus. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

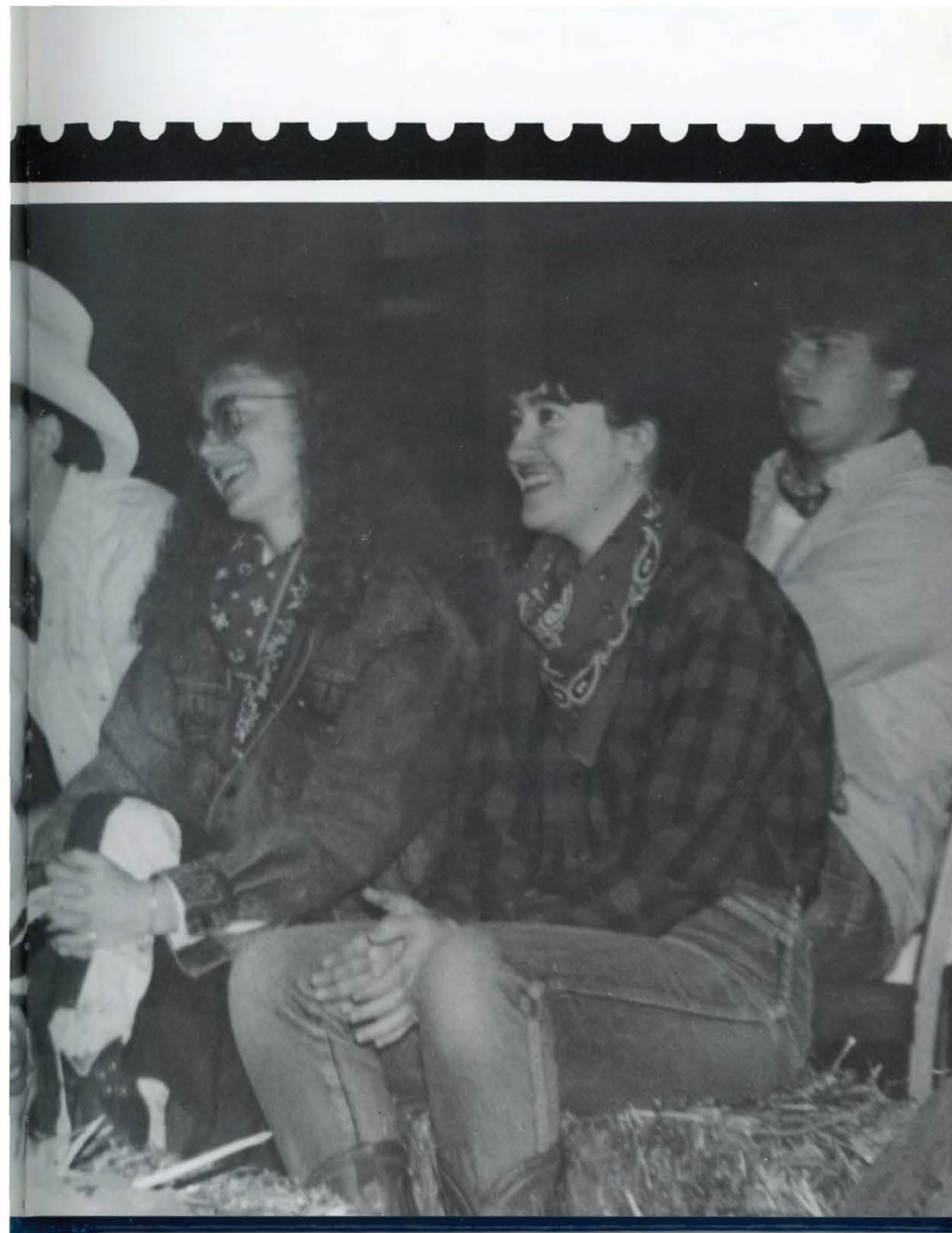


far left: While enjoying the company of each other, Joe Aurich and Dana Hull smile for the camera. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

above: While on an AYC trip to Chile, Marilyn Thompson, takes a picture of the ocean.



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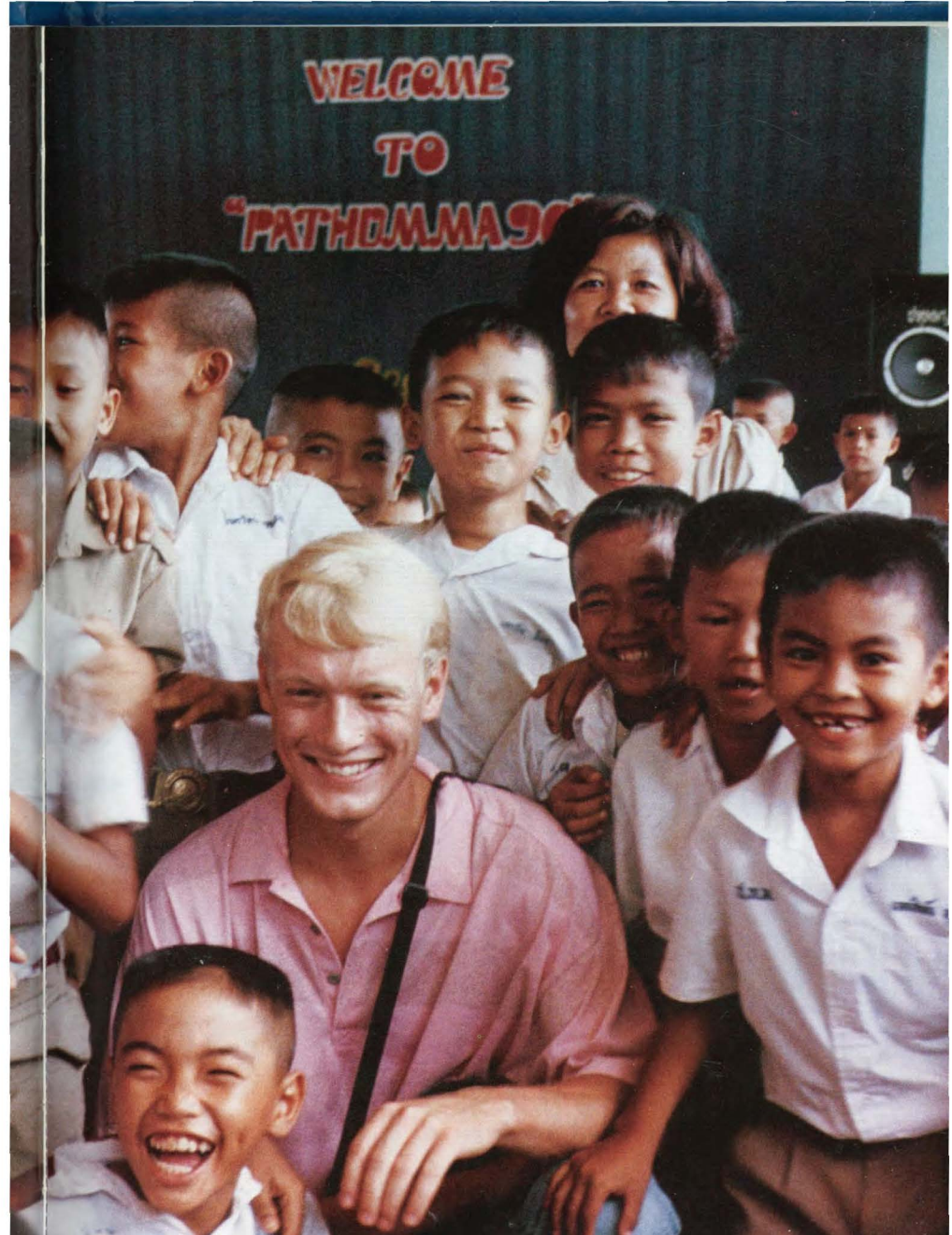


OUT IN BOUNDS a summer with AYC



Tricia Jones

During the summer of 1990, Alliance Youth Corps was a life-impacting experience for many students. St. Paul Bible College students stretched the globe from the Philippines to Zaire. The fall AYC chapel held many surprises for the student body. The AYC'ers shared the strange and unusual experiences that they encountered in different cultures. In Argentina, Carletta Roche was left in the cold for an hour and a half waiting for her missionaries to pick her up at the bus station. Across the ocean in Spain, Gloria Herrmann was scrubbing toilets. In France, Valary Mullenix found herself compelled to toilet paper the missionary's trees after they had short-sheeted her bed. Continued on page 8





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Marilyn Thompson found herself in Chile being instructed in Spanish on how to build pews. It was an extremely difficult circumstance considering that she did not know any Spanish.

Although many of the AYC'ers found themselves in humorous situations, they also discovered a love for other people seemingly different from themselves, but actually not so different. They encountered many in need physically, but more important, spiritually. The memories were sharp and the loneliness of the people was etched in their minds. A sensitivity to the culture was developed a swell as an appreciation for things that were different.

When the AYC'ers were thrown into a brand new culture with different ideas and ways of thinking, they found that their relationship with the Lord was important. Prayer became a vital part of their day. Sometimes it was praying for the simple things. Eric Watne dined on a course of caterpillars as Mullenix tried to swallow goat cheese. As the AYC'ers ate many types of food quite different from Ameri-

can food, they found themselves praying their food to stay down. At other times, prayer was necessary for safety and protection. Several AYC'ers discovered the little viruses that were different in foreign countries.

Three people on the French team as well as the missionaries became sick during a important time of preparing for a rally. God answered prayer and used the work that was accomplished to bring people to the rally. AYC was an exciting time to see God work in the lives of His people and draw people to Him.

The AYC'ers also discovered what missionary living was all about. Many times there was an inadequate staff and lack of funds in order to begin certain ministries. Missionaries became real people and not just those who were super-spiritual. They had many of the same struggles we had here at college. For those AYC'ers who were considering missionary service, it was helpful to see exactly what the responsibilities of a missionary were. These responsibilities ranged from conducting Bible studies to building equipment. Much

time was spent in many countries on daily survival. At times the missionaries could be frustrated by the language and the lack of vocabulary as they began their ministry.

At times the AYC'ers took part in what seemed to be boring tasks such as painting walls and building pews. Although these tasks seemed trivial, they were a great help to the missionaries who did not have the time to spend completing these things. Other times were spent with the people talking to them about Christ, or distributing literature, or performing in church services. The interaction with people was encouraging for the AYC'ers.

AYC was life changing for some and a confirmation on God's call for overseas service for others. In any case, those who participated in this program would never be the same again.



previous page right: The children of Thailand loved to have their picture taken. Many posed with Jim Reynolds when he was there over the summer.

previous page left: The people just loved to talk with Eric Watne while he was in Africa, they also liked their picture taken.

previous page bottom left: A top a statue of a lion in Spain is where Gloria Herrmann liked to be.



top: With American pride Michelle Biddle and Abby Pigott worked with children in Canada.

above: AYC'er Marilyn Thompson got to show the missionaries in Chile that she could paint the fence.

left: France was the place where Tricia Jones and Valary Mullenix posed with a friend.



opposite page top: The children were a big part of Jennifer Murdock's stay in Indonesia.

WELCOME!!

To a new chapter in your life.

Andrea Jehly

One very hot day in August of 1990, over 100 brand new college freshman swarmed onto the St. Paul Bible College campus. We came from all over (even though it did seem as if everyone was either from Wisconsin or some little town in Minnesota we had never heard of!) to meet each other for the very first time. As soon as we entered the front lobby we were handed a name tag and a folder stuffed full of miscellaneous papers and promptly ushered into college life.

This college life was full of brand new things — cafeteria food three times a day, only ONE MEAL a day on weekends, a school built in the shape of a cross apparently for the sole purpose of getting us incredibly lost, and even our very own roommates! But as we struggled to put

everything together, there were many people to help us. There were R.A.s to help us move in and figure out what to do and where to go. There were Student Development people to clarify specific issues for us. But most of all, there were the New Student Days Committee Members. They were probably the ones who helped us the most. They met with us in small groups and played games with us to break the ice, introduced us to people we might never have met otherwise, and answered all our "dumb" questions about life at St. Paul Bible College.

Probably the best consequence of New Student Days was the way it brought our class together. When we had to go through new and sometimes frightening and frustrating things, it was nice to have everyone else struggling with the same thing at the same time. We all saw each other every day in the daily chapels and at meal times, where we could discuss the



above: One of the outings was to the mall. Here a few of the students discuss the sales that they found. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

right: All smiles for the camera at the Twins game are what Nathan Johnson and Derek Ihnenfeld do when their picture is taken. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



Top: On the hot days during New Student Days, it was nice to play outside. Here Bruce Christiansen, Jeannie Muntean and a few other new students play water volleyball. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

Above: The 1990 New Student Days Committee: back row: Dan Gudopp, Christy Parrick, Christy Washechek, Denise Keding, Pat McDonald, Frank Stillone, middle row: Brenda Soman, Jeannie Muntean, Jennifer Bliss, Mai Yia Chang, Joel Rast, Norman Ginter, Dave Lundell, front: Tina Wirick, Bill Aurich. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

frustrations of the day. Whether it was waiting in line for registration, hunting down staff members in the dark, trying to find clues in our three-legged (more like ten-legged) race, getting our I.D. cards, taking the Bible test, or just trying to get our mailboxes open for the first time, we all went through it together and that seemed to make it so much easier. Then we also had a chance to relax together — going to the Twins game, going to Ridge-dale Mall, watching (or being in) the Variety Show, and sitting around talking in the front lobby. All in all, New Student Days brought us so much closer together.

INVASION?! No, not really, it's just Campus Days

Marsha A. Yost

Singing ... praying together ... a 12-foot tower of cups ... a paddle boat ride down the Mississippi River ... fun, fellowship, and learning together ... searching for God's will ... What did all these things have in common? CAMPUS DAYS '90 at St. Paul Bible College.

"This was the best Campus Days I have ever been to." "The entire spirit of the weekend was one of ministry and worship, even during the fun times." These were just a few of the comments heard at the conclusion of Campus Days '90 — a weekend planned to minister to young people and to give them the opportunity to view St. Paul Bible college first hand and to allow God to show them His direction for their life.

On October 11-13, 190 high school students converged on the campus, coming from as far away as Pennsylvania and Wyoming. The speaker for the weekend was Rich Hodge of Breakaway Ministries. Beginning with the first service on Thursday evening, the Holy Spirit used Hodge to minister to the hearts of the high school students. The Friday evening service saw seven first-time decisions made for Christ. Many other hearts were ministered to with SPBC students praying and sharing with the visitors.

The high school students visited classes, met professors, had the opportunity to talk with people from each major department and activity available at SPBC, and meet many new people. A



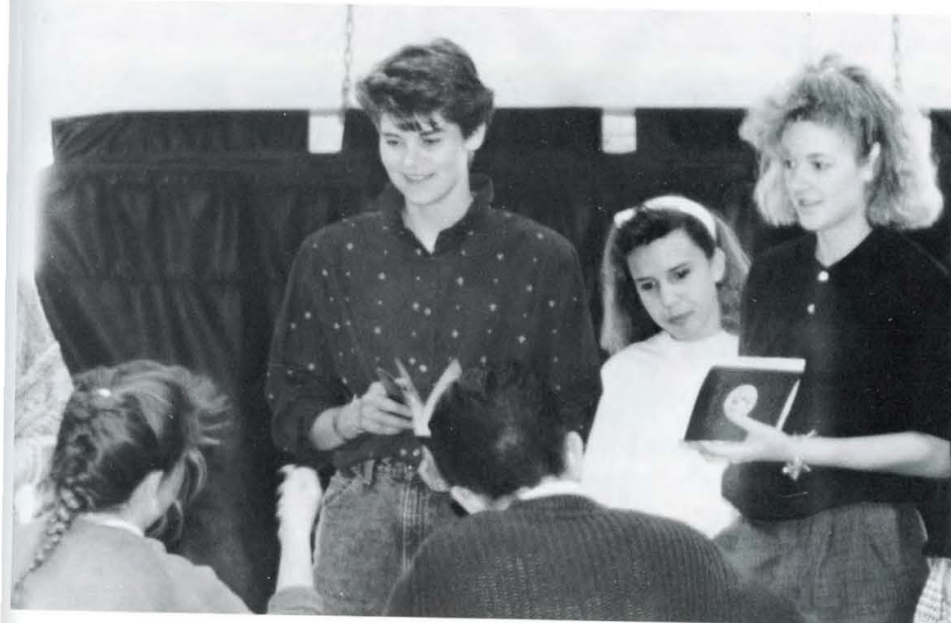
cruise on the paddle boat "Josiah Snelling" showed some of the attractions of the nearby Twin Cities. "Crusader games" gave the students a sense of cooperation and fun through participating in "silly" games. The entire weekend gave the visitors an opportunity to see how they could fit into the campus life and ministry of St. Paul Bible College and allowed them to open their hearts to God's leading in their lives.

above: The high schoolers get involved in watching the variety show put on by SPBC students. Photo by Brenda Olson.



left: The speaker, Rich Hodge, challenged the hearts of the high schoolers with God's Words. Photo by Brenda Olson.

below: Those who attended the activities fair learned what one could be involved in on campus. Photo by Linda Kauffman.





right: The entertainer for the banquet, Steve Geyer, brought many laughs from the crowd. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

far right: Crusader football player Vance Grace comes running out onto the field before the Homecoming game against Dr. Martin Luther College. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

right: 1990 Homecoming Royalty: front row: Freshman - Derek Ihnenfeld and Tara Foster, Sophomores - Christy Washechek and Ed Lord, middle row: Juniors - Mark Trescott and Mia Yia Chang, Seniors - Brenda Soman and Jim Desler, top row: King and Queen - Larry Bower and Darlene Gibbons. Photo by Linda Kauffman

below: The banquet brought out the smiles of MB Toman and Linda Kauffman when they had their picture taken. Photo by Scott Wright.

below right: Music for the evening was provided in part by Shelli Stone, who sung an inspiring song for the audience. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



Brenda Soman

Enchantment Under The Sea was the theme of this year's Homecoming Banquet. Student Service Board members and other volunteers spent Saturday afternoon in the cafeteria changing it into a magical sea world. This came complete with a sunken ship, a treasure chest, mermaids, and fish. Tammy Evans, chairperson of the decoration committee commented, "It was a lot of work." Students appreciated the work though. Jeannie Muntean said, "the cafeteria looked very nice and it was fun to take pictures because of all the great backdrops."

The entertainment for the banquet was provided by Steve Geyer. He kept the audience laughing with his jokes, but also gave them something to think about. Ed Lord, Shelli Stone, and Jennifer Bliss shared in music during the meal. The Homecoming royalty were also announced and honored at the banquet.

The banquet was not the only activity of the week, each day had a different theme and students and staff alike were encouraged to dress up. Some of the themes included floor dress-a-like, school spirit day, nautical day, and nerd day. These dress-up days helped show a different side of people at school.

Friday of Homecoming week was quite busy. Alumni arrived on campus all day long. They participated in the Alumni chapel, sharing experiences from their lives. A banquet was held for the alumni on Friday night.

For the second year, a bonfire was held behind Miller Hall to get people excited for the football game. Players were introduced, new cheers were learned, and marshmallows were provided for roasting. More marshmallows ended up getting thrown around than eaten.

Saturday started out looking like rain, but the sky cleared in time for all of the planned activities. A two and one half mile fun-run was held in the morning for all students, faculty and alumni. Richard

Zekrajsek place first with the time of 16 minutes 39 seconds. Gregory Gritz and Dave Lundell came in second and third only seconds apart. Kristie Parrick came in first for the women with Cammi Jensen taking second. Even though the Crusaders lost the football game, it was still fun to watch. After the football game, soccer fans got a chance to watch the current team play an alumni team. Even the volleyball team had home games, so one could watch whatever sport they liked.

Even though Homecoming was held early this year, students still had a lot of fun being involved in the various activities, and seeing former students come back to visit.

ENCHANTMENT

FREED WITHIN TO BE USED BY HIM



Brenda Foltz

Posters shouted out the message. Planning was going on full-swing. It was murmured about in the halls and classrooms before the actual exciting event arrived: the annual Missionary Conference!

The conference was kicked off with a multi-cultural dinner on Monday. The previous night, International students had gathered in SPBC's kitchen to roll 700 egg rolls by hand, which they then served to the student body at the dinner. Affectionate jokes were made about the hot and mild sauces by those who were not accustomed to oriental food, and found

even the mild sauce to be too spicy for their taste!

The dinner was followed by the first service, where the multi-cultural students presented a special program of songs and skits.

"Freed Within to be used by Him" was this year's theme. It touched home for all of us, as certain areas were discussed which we need freedom from to be more effective servants of Christ.

The speakers and skits depicted the importance of allowing God's Spirit to release us from things such as apathy, fear, disobedience, laziness, and ignorance.

The skits illustrated these hindrances by showing the spiritual warfare of people in chains which only the freeing power of

Jesus can break. A mock game show called, "I Doubt It!" pointed to the lack of trust we have in God's ability to lead us where He wants us and provide for all our needs. Another skit revealed how we nail Jesus to the cross when we go about our own lives, treating His plan as an interference, rather than as what's best for us.

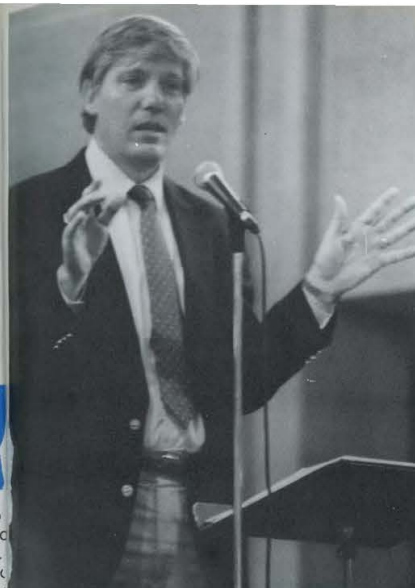
Special activities were organized Tuesday and Wednesday as classes were not in session. A missions fair and ice cream social in the cafeteria, featuring several booths from various organizations, was both a fun and informative event.

The Billy Graham movie, "Caught!" was presented on Wednesday. Some students came to the gym prepared, they brought blankets and pillows for more comfortable viewing!

The three days were a special time for many. "I liked being involved in the multi-cultural skit and dinner," remarked Neang Huot. "I appreciated Don Young's emphasis on being right with God," added Jennifer Murdock. Andrea Jehl liked the theme: "It was good because the emphasis is being freed, rather than on pushing people into missions."

Dick Schaefer, missionary to Germany, spoke one session and led a seminar. Steve Herman enjoyed his slide presentation. "I was reminded again of the great need in Eastern Europe," he said.

Tami Leal summarized the conference. "I liked the skits, they got the message across. Also, the speaker, Don Young was really encouraging".



opposite page: Songs for the week were lead by Phil Arndt, President of Missionary Cabinet. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

left: The speaker for the week was Don Young, who had really good messages for the students about being right with God. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

bottom left: "I Doubt that!" host Jim Desler ask contestant Brenda Foltz a question about herself. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

below: The activities fair provided Aw Yang with the opportunity to learn about missions work and also to get ice cream. Photo by Jon Heffer.



A TIME TO REFLECT INWARD

Brenda Foltz

First he made them laugh. Then he made them listen. Some things he said even brought tears, brokenness, weeping...he didn't exalt himself, even though he won favor with the people, but he proclaims Jesus as the Answer, the Lifegiver, the "Blessed Controller of all things." And only because of Christ's Spirit within could he be the hands and feet of Jesus to a hurting multitude.

The speaker and friend was Rich Hodge. Throughout the course of the week, the truth Rich brought to life encouraged and touched many hearts. With vulnerability, candidness and humor, he shared his heart, his background, and his continuing struggle against cancer in

which God has sustained him as he leaves the results of prayers for healing up to Him.

"God's been watching me and God's been watching you," he repeated many times. "And why is God looking out for us? Because Jesus loves to walk our road and He loves to stop for you and for me!" Many times we lose sight of this in our own faltering efforts to be worthy and "good enough".

There are many warm memories of the week to look back on with joy and thanksgiving: participating in praying for one another, bringing each other to the Father's throne ... and most of all, drawing closer to the One in whom all our needs are met, not only during Deeper Life Week, but in our continuing walk with Him.



Spring semester Deeper Life brought speaker, Virgil Adams from Toccoa Falls to the campus. He spoke at five services on the word HOLY with each letter standing for a word. H was for heart. Everything that Jesus did, he did with all his heart. We are to do the same. O was for obedience. We are to be obedient unto God. L was for living for God. We must live so that when temptations arise we can avoid them. Sin effects a lot of people, not just one. Finally, Y was for yoked. We must have determination to do the right things even when it is slow. We should learn to be content at the task of living a life of holiness out for God. Mr. Adams shared many true life experiences that brought the points home and made them more understandable. It really made you look at your own life to see if you are following God's plans.



The 1991 Staley Lecture Series brought Dr. Ruth Tucker to the campus of St. Paul Bible College. Dr. Tucker has won the Gold Medallion Book Award in the Missions/Evangelism Category for the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association in 1984 for her book From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya: A Biographical History of Christian Missions.

While at SPBC she spoke on how women fit into the church and missions and where is the women's place in leadership. What she had to say was a real challenge and made people think about what they believe.

upper left: Discussion time was a big part of this year's Staley Lectureship. Dr. Ruth Tucker takes time to talk with Mai Yia Chang one on one. Photo by Lee Snow.

far left: After one of the services Karl Steinkamp, Vance Grace, and John Fogal, talk things over with Rich Hodge. Photo by Lee Snow.

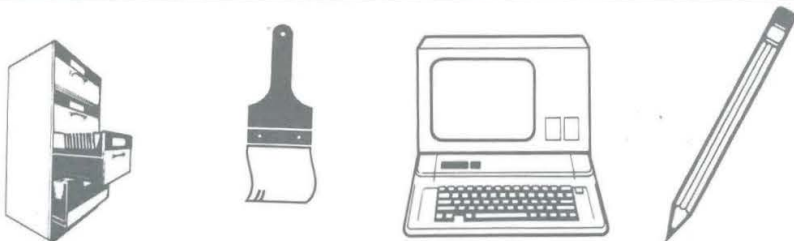
top: Speaker, Virgil Adams, stress the fine points in the word HOLY. Photo by Brenda Olson.

upper right: At the end of the Staley Lecture Series, the leaders lead in a prayer for Dr. Ruth Tucker. Photo by Lee Snow.

above: Deeper Life week was a great time to reflect inward. Jennifer Murdock and Debbie Stouffer shared with each other about what happened. Photo by Lee Snow.

Deeper Life Staley Lectureship

COLLEGE WORK STUDY



Brenda Soman

"I'm broke" was a common response heard when asked to be involved in an activity involving money. Living away

from home, tuition, loans and car payments were just some of the things that left us walking around with empty pockets and checkbooks. Still there were those times when we just had to have a new pair

of jeans, money for a phone bill or an evening away from campus. Where did we get this money? Unless mom and dad were overly generous, most of us had to get jobs.

Many on campus jobs were available to students, and 65% of our study body took advantage of them. A wide variety of jobs were offered: typing, lawn mowing, cleaning, filing, answering phones, checking out books, preparing and serving food, helping with computers and the list goes on. There was a large enough

variety of jobs to fit each person's interests.

Working on campus had several benefits. No car or other means of transportation was needed to get to your job. The hours were flexible and could be arranged around your schedule. Usually no previous experience was needed and most offered on-the-job training. Finally, working on campus gave us a chance to get to know some of the staff and faculty in a more personal way. "I had a great time working in office that I did. Students



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right: The job of keeping the hall carpets clean was Tony Lisowski's job. Photo by Brenda Olson.
below: The writing Center was new to SPBC this year. Jim Reynolds and Lori Schut prepare to help fellow students with their writing skills. Photo by Beth Burnmeister.

lower middle: Admission Counselor, Georgia Morell, calls on perspective students and answers their questions. Photo by Brenda Olson.

lower right: As a part of their job in the Music Office, Jeannie Muntean and Cammi Jensen were responsible for putting music away. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

lower left: The windows are all nice and clean thanks to Chris King. Photo by Brenda Olson.



Development has a light, but hard working attitude." said Linda Kauffman. Working in the same office was Maylee Yang. She added that "I enjoyed it very much. I see that they are more human. I used to be afraid of them, but now I enjoy talking to them. I liked the fact that I had devotions with Pat McDonald every Thursday." Christy Kelshaw commented that "I enjoyed working on campus for CWS because it gave me a chance to get to know those staff people who were in the offices I cleaned." When asked about Dolly Winkels, the new housekeeper this year, Linda Rude said. "She made sure that everything was organized and that everything got done. If they wasn't anyone to do a job she found some one to do it or did it herself."





above: For a bit of variety, Jim Desler and Billy Honeck, showed us that they could sing and play too, during the Sophomore event. Photo by Linda Kauffman.
right: With success, Brad Lewis got the apple that he went after in the bobbing for apples. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors
Special Events

F U N and M O R E F U N !



There have been many activities that the students do for entertainment for the long evenings during the semester. Each class puts on at least one major event during the year. The class officers of Student Services Board heads each up.

The Sophomore class was the first to host an event. They sponsored a Western Night. There was chili, corn bread and punch for food. Entertainment was provided by Dr. Dan Carlson and his son, Allen Carlson. They played western music on guitar and piano.

The Juniors were next with a carnival game night. They had rented some carnival games for the student body to play. Games like hit the frog into the bucket, balloon dart, free-throw basketball and bean bag toss. But the game most people enjoyed was throwing marshmallows dipped in chocolate at Dr. Jim Lewis and Chuck Rentz. Everyone that attended the vent had a blast. It was a time to show that talent that was hidden inside you. Candy was given out as prizes along with other food that you could buy. The fun was great and made the evening a great one.

Seniors put on the annual Snow Days. The week long event was pack with snow days events and other activities that were on campus. The All-Alliance Tournament was the end of the week and spring Deeper Life was the week before so participation to some events were down, but not for the volleyball and the famous speed-ball.

Each day had its own dress up day. Monday was (continued on next page)

left: As the target of chocolate covered marshmallows, Chuck smiles for a picture. Are we having fun Chuck? Photo by Jon Heffer.

(continued from page 23) American pride where everyone dressed in red, white and blue. Tuesday was sports day, Wednesday was tourist day, Thursday was twins day, and Friday was school spirit day. "It really encouraged school spirit for the Alliance tournament" said Senior class president Lance Corley. There was also half-time competition during the SPBC games also.

Other events took place also. Events such as a pie eating contest, swamp race and a tug-o-war. A new event was the bobsledding. It involved the longest run down for one person and for the most participants. The only catch was that everyone had to make their own sled.

The Freshman put on the last class event. They had a dinner and drama. Spaghetti was served in the Cafeteria and then a youth group provided the entertainment in the chapel. The group was from Appleton Alliance Church in Wisconsin and the drama they did was a musical called Room 77. Comments from the event was that it was good and the food was great.

Each event served its purpose. Everyone had a fun relaxing time.



above: With two holla-hoops to try to keep going, Dwight Leimberer works hard to win the contest during the Junior class carnival. Photo by Jon Heffer.
right: Room 77 brought to life by the Appleton Youth Group. Photo by Brenda Olson.



left: Even the Faith Village families got involved in the carnival. A favorite was the bobbing for apples. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



above: All dressed up western style for the event are some real cowboys, Brad Lewis, Mark Petersen, and Kevin Showell. Photo by Beth Burnmeister.



left: Seniors against Freshman - what fun, what competition, what wild time. Photo by Brenda Olson.



middle left: Ready for the downhill competition Dave Leever practices up on his snowboard. Photo by Frank Stillone.

left: With the rules of BYOS (bring your own sleds) Scott Sheets, Tim Koffkey, Dave Bottom, and Bill Aurich have theirs ... a boat that Brett Archer got. Photo by Frank Stillone.

lower left: With the points close, keeping track of the score kept Nova Marks very busy. Photo by Frank Stillone.

below: Tourist Day brought out the many travelers. Dianna Ullrich, Kari Jo McAuly, Dann Johnson and Scott Sheets were a few that participated. Photo by Brenda Olson.

COMPETITION HEATS UP



Bill Aurich

Snow Sculpturing, women's volleyball, dressing-up and the popular, yet violent speedball were just some of the events that made up this years snow-days.

There was plenty of snow and cold to make this years event exciting. The Juniors and Seniors fought it out as the Sophomores and Freshman sat back and just watched the competition.

This years snowdays was not like those in the past. It left us with many memories and also will be remembered for the Seniors cheated so they could have a chance to win. Some memories will be Brett Archer and the boat used by the Juniors in the bobsledding contest. Peter Carlson finding the medallion the first day and holding it until the last day before turning it in.

This snowdays will also be remembered by the Juniors. For after two years of disappointing last place finishes, they upset the Seniors by defeating them on the last day. Pat McDonald said in chapel that the Seniors let the Juniors win. All of the Juniors said that it was a well earned team effort. When asked, Paul Sponheim said "It was a group effort. We all worked together to reach a common goal."



ALL MY SONS

Brenda Heath

We have a duty to all men, women, and children in this world. Ours is the responsibility to accept, to love, and to defend one another. Honesty and sincerity of heart must underlie these things. I believe this is what Arthur Miller is trying to help us understand in his drama *All My Sons*. The seriousness and the reality of this play made me stop and think of how I treat other people and what motives are behind my actions.

The cast and the backstage crew had the privilege of working under the direction of Meg Zauner. Meg is a very patient, creative, loving, and Godly woman. She helped and encouraged us all through some rough times. We also had the opportunity of working with guest artist Jeff Tatum. Jeff was asked by our director to play Joe Keller, the lead role. Working with professionals enhanced our acting abilities. One such ability that required a lot of practice on my part was learning how to properly execute a stage slap. I never thought I would have to hit someone.

Saying that this play was a challenge implies many things. It was a challenge for each cast member to learn lines and to "find" his or her character. It was a challenge to relate with others yet I believe we became a unified group. But the greatest challenge of all - for both you and me - lies in the message of *All My Sons*. What is really important in life? Money? Winning the battle? Looking out for yourself? No, people are important. When will we realize that they are "All Our Sons"?



above: Dr. Jim Bayliss (Mike Kauti) meets Ann Deever (Annie Supino) who used to live next door in the house he now lives in that is next to the Keller's house in the play *All My Sons*. Photo by Brenda Olson.



left: With a reluctant spirit, Ann Deever (Annie Supino) shows the letter from Larry, to Kate Keller (Brenda Heath) about the reason for his not coming home from the war. Photo by Brenda Olson.



below: Chris Keller (Matt Adams) confronts his father, Joe Keller (Jeff Tatum) about what really happened years before during the war. Photo by Brenda Olson.



above: Cast members - back row: Brenda Heath, Jeff Tatum, Jennifer Tibbetts, Mike Kauti, Meg Zauner, Sarah Burgett, and Andy Kauffman, front row: Brandon Newman, Scott Sheets, Annie Supino, and Matt Adams. Photo by Brenda Olson.

All My Sons Cast

Joe Keller	Jeff Tatum
Kate Keller	Brenda Heath
Chris Keller	Matthew Adams
Ann Deever	Annie Supino
George Deever	Scott Sheets
Dr. Jim Bayliss	Mike Kauti
Sue Bayliss	Jennifer Tibbetts
Frank Lubey	Andrew Kauffman
Lydia Lubey	Sarah Burgett
Bert	Brandon Newman

Meg Zauner, Director

A TOUCH OF CLASS!

A Touch of Class was the theme for this year's Spring Banquet. The Banquet was held at the Minnetonka Marriott in the Ballroom on Thursday, April 18th.

Entertainment for the event was the well known Golden Strings. They have performed for many years in the Flame Room of the former Radisson Hotel Downtown Minneapolis. They performed many different styles of music, anything from the classics to pop, from romance to jazz.

The Golden Strings are known for strolling among the audience and that was exactly what they did for us. The sound was excellent which made it very entertaining. They are all master musicians and made the banquet very

unforgettable.

The Golden Strings along with some really great food, made the 1991 Spring Ban-

quet wonderful. Everyone seemed to have a great time. Many memories to remember and look back on.



above right: While one of the members of Golden Strings strolls around the audience, he stops at the table where Kerrie Kaufmann and Chris King were sitting. Photo by Brenda Olson.

right: Every one enjoyed listening to the Golden Strings. Photo by Brenda Olson.



left: Golden Strings founder and leader, Mr. Cliffors Brunzell, poses for a picture with Sam Morgan and Larry Bower while strolling around among the audience. Photo by Brenda Olson.



below: All dressed up at the banquet are: Andrea Jehly, Kim Jueckstock, Brenda Foltz, Tina Leimberer, Beth Burmeister, Tami Leal, Jannina Cucalon, Carletta Roche, and Naomi Hagen. Photo by Brenda Olson.



above: Entertainment for the Spring Banquet was the Golden Strings. Photo by Brenda Olson.

STAND AT THE CROSSROADS AND LOOK

MB Toman

Commencement . . . A time we all waited for. Some have taken the four year plan others have stayed a little longer. But we are finally here. Most of us dressed in our Sunday best, only to look good in the pictures-of course.

The time comes for us to line up and walk down the aisle. The four or more years you've worked for finally pays off with a jaunt down the long red-carpeted aisle at Woodale Church. Everyone is incredibly happy, you can only guess why.

The service itself was a full production. There was a thank you to a man who had served the CMA for many years. It seemed to be an incentive for

those who were entering into the CMA for dedication and work.

Bob Thune, a pastor from Nebraska, spoke on the verse which the Senior class chose. Jeremiah 6:16, "stand at the

crossroads and look." Lance Corley then gave a final word of encouragement to the class. He even made a funny. He encouraged them to keep their eyes on the Lord and trust in Him for the decision at

the crossroads. Each graduate was probably running through their heads at this point, memories which were captured in their hearts.

The diplomas were handed out and we, as usual, had to wait patiently to clap for those who have conquered the college degree, whether it be bachelor or associates.

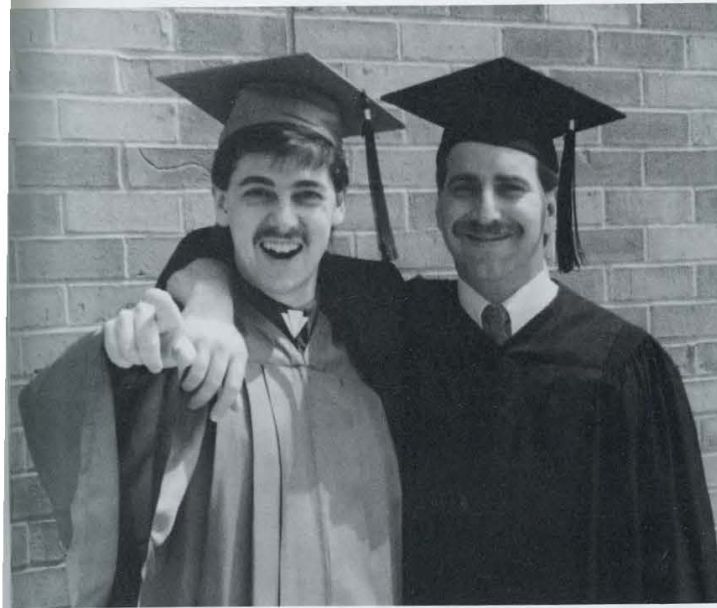
The finale is where friends gathered, where Kodak made a tremendous amount of money and the last of memories flashed with a touch of tears here and there. Of course there were those last hugs and "be sure to write" phrases.

Commencement - "Stand at the crossroads and look." Congratulations Seniors, we miss you!!



upper right: Glad that they are done, Marcie Davison and Brenda Soman smile for the camera. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

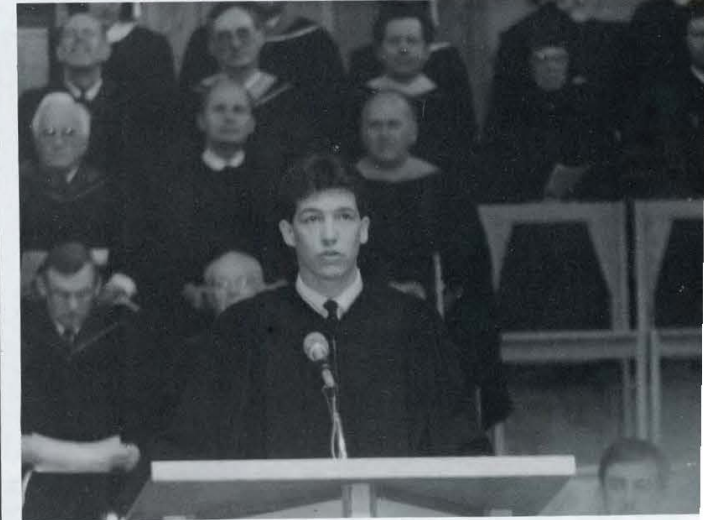
right: Family pictures are usually taken at graduation, here Jim Desler and his family pose for their picture. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

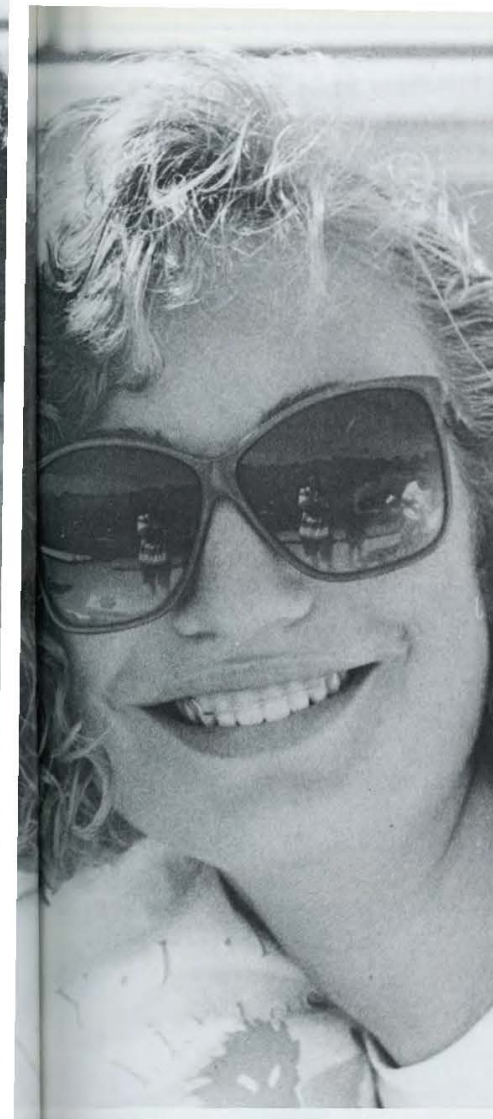


left: Graduation is a time for rejoicing and celebration. Lee Snow and Dan Gudopp do have something to celebrate about, they have graduated. Photo by Carole Snow.

lower left: At the Commencement service, Darlene Gibbons brings the walk for the graduation service. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

below: Class President Lance Corley responds to the key graduation speaker and challenges his fellow classmates at the Commencement service. Photo by Linda Kauffman.





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Summer Tours

PRIME TIME

Tami Berreth

When Prime Time, the six member vocal touring group of 1989-90 first formed, it was clear that God had brought together six distinct and strong personalities. What He planned to do with these personalities was yet to be seen, but we believe that it would be good.

Our summer tour lasted three weeks and began right after school got out. Our tour took up through Minnesota, North Dakota, Eastern Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Nebraska. We met many people along the way that showed us true kindness, love and hospitality.

One song we performed was heard over the radio waves and we got to try



below left: Prime Time members met Jill Trenary in Colorado Springs and had their picture taken with her.

left: In Glendive, Montana Brenda Lundell, Tami Berreth, Barb Nash, Peter Carlson, and Mike Healy, back up Michele Newton while singing on the radio.

below: Miniature golf was one way for Prime Time to relax, here is Mike Healy trying to make it in the cup.



our hand at miniature golf. We even met Jill Trenary, the world champion figure skater.

God was really at work in us and it was evident in us and it was evident that He was keeping us going. He protected us as traveled and sang. He touched lives through concerts and allowed us to make many new friends. We praise Him for the closeness He brought to us as a group and for using us for His glory.



Stage Right

Brenda Heath

It was 6 am and we were outside packing the school van. We could not find the stools we were supposed to bring and it's almost time to leave SPBC. That was how we began our tour.

Our performances lasted from 15 minutes to an hour. Our performance was at a public high school. We were all pretty nervous but the Lord blessed us. Before we began our program, Krista noticed that Tina's cute little mole behind her ear was moving around. That little mole turned out to be a big wood tick!

Besides doing performance and riding several hours a day, we did other activities as well. We went shopping, had picnics, and spent a day at an amusement park.

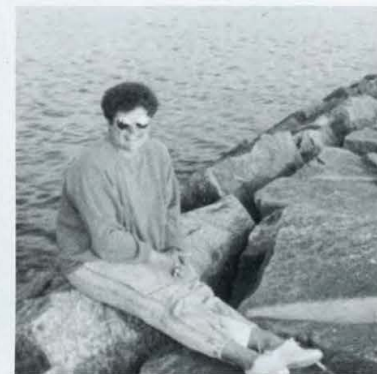
As a team we desired our performances, the time spent with our host families, and the time spent with each other to be ministry oriented. I believe it was. Experiences we shared drew us closer together.

I would like to thank those people who prayed for us. We saw God work in us and in the people we met. To Him all the glory was given for the success of our tour.



left: A perfect day for the Stage Right members, Tina, Heather, Krista, Stacey, John, and Mark to have a picnic.

below: At the waters edge was Brenda Heath enjoying the surroundings.



Majestic Brass

Cammi Jensen
Dave Lundell

Our spring tour covered the great state of Minnesota with one adventurous stop in Sisseton, South Dakota. The tour was two weeks long with an average of one and a half hours of travel per day and five to six concerts a week. We performed in rather small churches but felt our ministry was very fulfilling and appreciated. The churches and host families were very hospitable and willing to help us in any way. When two of the group members were ill they graciously took us to the doctor while the other group members attended a circus in Bemidji. We learned how to appreciate each others different personalities and focus on our ministry. Fun opportunities that we had were to attend and participate in a church softball game and play with the pigs on a pig farm. The last concert was an emotional time since half the group would not be returning the following year. We had an enjoyable tour and grew through the experience.



Majestic Brass Members were: upper left - Mark Frederick, upper right - Rebecca Law, and Sharla Janzen, above - Cammi Jensen, David Lundell, and Tammy Jensen.



left: While in Chicago, Val Nicol made friends with one of the kids who lives there. Photo by Bill Aurich.
below: The camp counseling group visits the Grand Canyon in Yellowstone National Park. Here Bill Aurich, Debbie Stouffer, MaryAnn Carlson and Laura Ellis got their picture taken. Photo by a tourist.
right: As part of her student ministry, Valary Mullenix visits with the elderly. Photo by Beth Burnmeister.



Reaching Out



Bill Aurich

Student Ministries, for some it is a way to put the skills learned in class to work. For others it is another requirement to graduate. Brenda Heath said "student ministries is a practical way of using the skill taught in school in a place with people who do or don't know Christ." Joe Aurich said student ministries is "learning how to use the things taught in the classroom in real life situations. Kind of like on the job training."

There are many ways in which students can earn credit for student ministries. The

more common ways are teaching Sunday School, leading Youth Groups, R.A., New Student Days, Music Group, camp counseling and many other ways. Their was also groups who tried something different. One group traveled to the Rocky Mountain District where they were camp counselors for six weeks at six different camps. The group included MaryAnn Carlson, Laura Ellis, Debbie Stouffer and Bill Aurich. Bill commented "It was the most memorable time I've had up to this point in my life. I learned so much."

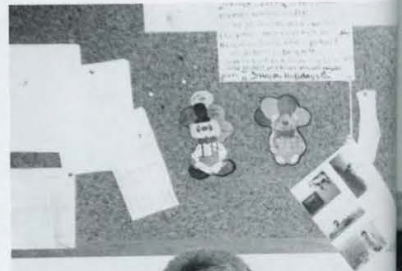
Another group had an opportunity to go to the south side of Chicago and work with Hallelujah Faith Ministries. They were

Joe Aurich, Bill Aurich, Mark Cole, Craig Jaderston, Tony Lisowski, Kathi McAuly, Kari Jo McAuly and Val Nicol. While there they lead one on one Bible studies, did door to door surveys and played with the youth of the area. Joe Aurich said "my most memorable part of the trip was seeing the youth come to Christ." While the group was there they saw approximately ten to fifteen youth and one adult accept Christ.

Whether student ministries take place here at school or someplace else on the face of the earth, most people would agree, student ministries is a time of hard work, learning and fun.

STUDENT

below: One student ministry team included Valary Mullenix, Andrea Jehly, Robert Cochran and Brenda Foltz. Photo by Beth Burmeister.
right: Some people earn student ministry credit for leading worship in church. Singing unto God is Stephanie Husk, SPBC graduate Bruce Smith and Jeannie Muntean. Photo by Beth Burmeister.



MINISTRIES



above: While at one camp during the summer, Bill Aurich, Laura Ellis, Debbie Stouffer and MaryAnn Carlson perform the skit "There's a Bear." Photo by Dick Birr.

left: Little Lamb helpers included Bret Brown, Melanie Graham and Dawn Knak. Photo by Beth Burmeister.





All That Brass

Lee Snow

The second year for the brass group, Majestic Brass, was a successful one. This year's group consisted of one trumpet, one trombone, one french horn, a pianist and a vocal singer. Music had to be altered from the year before because of the change in instruments.

Members, Cammi Jensen, Dave Lundell, Kathi McAuly, Ed Lord and Dawn Moen, would travel on weekends to local churches and give performances. Their schedule was a busy one and they had to learn how to balance their time between schoolwork, practice, tour trips and any jobs they might have. Practice was everyday and that made it hard to keep in the spirit of things. It was easy to get worn out, but God showed each of them that he could sustain them.

Along with their weekend tours, they performed in chapels and for extra activities put on by the school. They played parts in the Music Festival that was held for high schoolers and

did special music for school events. Candlelight Carols was also a big event for the group. They played as the guests were coming as well as during the program. The four night of Candlelight Carols went extremely well for the group.

Summer tours took them through the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Western Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa and Wisconsin. The tour lasted four weeks and started the Saturday after finals. It was a long time for five people to be together in a van. They had to travel many, many miles. It tested the tolerance and helped them grow more as friends and in the Lord. They played for many audiences and everyone was blessed. "It was a challenge to make each performance seem new because we would always play the same old thing, but for new audience in a different church. God helped us a great deal to make each one seem different," commented Dave Lundell. God was seen through the group and made lasting impressions for God.



left: With her hat in place, Cammi Jensen is ready to perform at Candlelight Carols with Majestic Brass. Photo by Lee Snow.
above: Majestic Brass 1990-91 - Ed Lord, Kathi McAuly, Dave Lundell, Dawn Moen and Cammi Jensen. Photo by Lee Snow.



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ONE ACCORD

Tami Berreth

One Accord for the 1990-91 school year was made up of four women and two men. Although there was some changes in singing personnel at the end of the fall semester, it did not slow the group down.

By the end of January, the group was doing performances each weekend. Local churches were the sight of most of the performances. One Accord did have a short trip to Chicago and did one banquet.

Spring break took One Accord along with the choir to sunny Florida for a week of performances. Besides performances, time was allowed for fun on the beach.

The summer tour took One Accord through mainly Ohio, but had some performances in Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Western Pennsylvania.

The year has been real stretching for One Accord. Tight schedules and sickness were hard on each member. When Krista got sick the rest of the group had to make some changes and put on performances without her. Trust had to be put in the Lord a great deal.

They had a lot of fun and learned so much. Many memories came out of the year. Memories like when Brian Blackwood accidentally went into the womens bathroom in Chicago. The memories that we will have for the rest of our lives.



right: High School Music Festival was one of the many audiences that One Accord sang for. Photo by Brenda Olson.



left: As guests arrive at the college for Candlelight Carols, One Accord, including members Krista Ladd and Peter Carlson greet them with Christmas Carols. Photo by Lee Snow.
below: 1990-91 One Accord: Peter Carlson, Dana Hull, Tammy Jensen, Tami Berreth, Brian Blackwood, and Krista Ladd. Photo by Lee Snow.





above: Celebration Band - back row: Jon Royle, Tina Leimberer, Dave Lundell, Mark Petersen, Kathi McAully and Vangie Couchey. third row: Scott Wright, Valary Mullenix, Tammy Jensen, Dawn Moen, Tim Koffkey, Darcy Torstenson and Cammi Jensen. second row: Jeannie Muntean, Jenny DeHut, Jennifer Bliss, Shelli Stone and Ed Lord. front row: Shanna Fisher, Tim Armstrong, Jared Dawson and Scott Morin. Photo by Brenda Olson. right: The Celebration band in place to play for the music Festival. Photo by Brenda Olson.



SOUND HIS PRAISE

MB Toman

The band did not have much participation this year. They met twice a week. Tuesday mornings they met just as the school band. On Thursday evenings, though, were special. The reason they were was because the community joined the school in playing music. This brought in more members to play instruments and added to needed variety. At the semester

break there was a transition in directors and that helped in making a little difference in participation.

The band had a big part in Candlelight Carols during the Christmas season. They played for the guests along with the members of the Choir, One Accord, Celebration, Bells of Praise and Majestic Brass. The band also contributed to the touring group Majestic Brass, in which all three brass members were apart of the band. The new group, Celebration, that was

formed this year, had their own back up band, which was selected people from the band. They performed many times in chapel by backing up Celebration and accompanied for the congregational singing.

Though participation was down, they sounded great and had fun playing. They were music unto God. Maybe the participation will be up in the up and coming years.



above: 1990-91 SPBC Band: back - Chris Klempay, Dave Lundell, Conductor Roger Bjorklund, Mark Petersen, Vangie Couchey, Cammi Jensen, Jason Rightler, Kathi McAully, Beth Burnmeister, Jared Dawson, Jeff Marzolla, Brenda Olson and Shelli Stone. front - Sarah Dodge, Jeannie Muntean, Valary Mullenix, Tammy Shattuck and Jennifer Bliss. Photo by Dr. Klempay.

MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE!

MB Toman

Sing a song and sing out loud! Mr. Donaldson did just that with the choir this year. He formed new groups and gave our chapel a new twist with his ideas. The choir was very busy this year, maybe more than in years in the past. Praise God for the people He has used to build the choir and to specifically sing unto His glory.

The choir put on the annual Candlelight Carols in December. This did a tremendous job and the costumes which were added gave it a real dimension. "It was good to just sit back and listen to them," commented Linda Kauffman afterward.

The choir had quite a ordeal to plan for once Candlelight Carols was over. Their next big tour was Florida '91. (Can you believe it, they went to Florida!) The report of the weather was great. They very much blessed



above: SPBC Choir 1990-91 - back row - Dann Johnson, Kris Pruessner, Scott Wright, Bill McLead, Jane Nelson, Bryan Johnson, Tina Leimberer, Scott Morin, Naomi Hagen and Jon Underhill third row - Sarah Burgett, Kim Morin, Matt Adams, Krista Ladd, Victor Gardner, Gloria Herrmann, Randy Van Batavia, Tami Berreth and Jonathan Royle second row - Jenny DeHut, Shelli Reibling, Cammi

Jensen, Darcy Torstenson, Tim Koffkey, Peter Carlson, Shelli Stone, J. Bliss, Dawn Moen and Valerie Nicol front row - Elke Thom, Erin Loscheide, Candee Travis, Ed Lord, Tammy Rightnour, Shanna Fisher, Tim Armstrong, Hull and Andrea Jehly. Photo by Brenda Olson.

those who attended their concerts. They all came back very tired, yet blessed and sunburned.

I would like to mention Celebration, which was a sublet of the choir and new to the choir this year. They were those who performed with the choir and also in a group. They wore snazzy outfits (that's

how you can tell they are different). They traveled with the choir and on their own.

To say the least, the choir sang quite heavenly this past year. I want to thank all those who dedicated their time to the choral area and those who sacrificed to learn choral music.



above left: Celebration member Jenny DeHut, Dawn Moen, Darcy Torstenson, Tim Koffkey, Shelli Stone, Jennifer Bliss and Tina Leimberer ham it up when they realize there is a camera around. Photo by Brenda Olson.

right: 1st Semester Celebration - Scott Wright, Jennifer Bliss, Jonathan Royle, Vonda Parker, Krista Ladd, Tina Leimberer, Shanna Fisher, Ed Lord, Shelli Stone and Tim Armstrong.

below: The Choir sang at many events, here they sing for Commencement. Photo by Linda Kauffman. lower right: Celebration Singers (front) Shelli Stone, Tim Armstrong, (back) Shanna Fisher and Ed Lord fine tune their sound before a Candlelight Carols performance. Photo by Lee Snow.



REACHING THE HIGH NOTES



left: 1990-91 Handbell Choir - Catherine Rowley, Lynn Bakk, Ramona Lind, Andrea Jehly, Christine Bianchi, Amy Dietrich, Sharilyn Brown, Candee Travis, Director Cheryl Henry, Kathy Miller and Dianna Ullrich. Photo by Brenda Olson.

lower left: It takes practice to ring the bells, so Catherine Rowley, Lynn Bakk, Ramona Lind and Amy Dietrich do just that ... practice. Photo by Brenda Olson.

below: With the small number of members, the choir had to play many bells apiece. Here Dianna Ullrich gets her bells ready. Photo by Brenda Olson.

Linda Kauffman

Handbells once again rang out this year. The choir was made up of ten members with five octaves of bells. There was three different off campus tours. One in December and two weekend trip in the spring semester. The first one was to the Cities and Montecello. The second was to Wisconsin.

Many fun memories came out from the year. One was when Lynn Bakk accidentally hit the piano during a concert. "Good thing the audience didn't notice," Lynn said afterwards. Another happening was when Andrea Jehly fell while changing places between songs. "We just laughed and laughed while we were trying to play the next song. We just couldn't stop laughing," commented Lynn.

The handbell choir also played for school activities. They played for the Music Festival and also for school chapels throughout the year. It was a real joy to hear the choir and the beautiful sound they have.



Does RA really mean Resident Assistant?

Paul Sponheim and MB Toman

Actually we are undercover rowdie archaeologists searching to meet the need of how life exists within the college atmosphere here at St. Paul Bible College. We went on a journey and found the secret passage to Taylor Falls. When we were there, we sought the "Rock of Life" and planned the journey of our residents future life.

Rowdie archaeologists are people who are committed to those who exists within the dig to find the passage to our Father. Each rock floor had scheduled digs. This was where plans were made to excavate sociological ideas within our college atmosphere between male and female. Our leaders of the Student Development office handed out incredible ideas to motivate our excavators. It was also there, we could set special projects to put our excavators to work on a the digs.

We laughed, we cried, we ate dirt, found incredible artifacts, kind of like Dr. Cramer. The fluorescent RA shirts gave us opportunities not to let any RA become lost in the dig. The excavators of our projects were students that we loved and cared for.

Our jobs were hot, long and sometimes weary, yet the Lord of creation gave us all the light in our tunnels to persevere onward. We hiked our rocks, swam through muddy waters and yet survived. Now that a new school year dawns, so do some new rowdie archaeologists. So thank you for those who did a great job and congratulations for our new artifices.

below: Dressed in the green tee-shirts, the RAs felt that they were ready to on anything, at least they wouldn't get lost. Photo by Pat McDonald.

below left: RAs are people with many talents. Mark Trescott shows that he can guitar as well as being an RA. Photo by Frank Stillone.



below: An RA must be strong to stand up to the work, these RAs show that they are up to the task. Photo by Brenda Olson.

below middle: 1990-91 RAs - Becky Sawyer, AD Judy Mayland, Darlene Gibbons, Brenda Heath, Colleen Ritenour, MB Toman, Debbie Stouffer, Charles Bergstedt, Jim Reynolds, Paul Sponheim, Mark Trescott, Eric Stolhammer, AD for RL Tim McKinney, and AD Chuck Rentz. Photo by Brenda Olson.

lower right: While in her room, MB tries to explain why she is a Resident Assistant, I mean Rowdie Archaeologist, again next year. Photo by Beth Burmeister.





right: SPSA President Larry Bower and Secretary Susan Buehler get ready for one of the biweekly meetings. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

below: Participation was a big part of the Senate meetings. Advisor Pat McDonald and Dana Hull listen intently to what was being said. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



St. Paul Student Association

REACHING IN TO REACH OUT

Larry Bower

The theme for Senate in 1990-91 was "Reaching In to Reach Out". It was our desire to see ourselves develop as the leaders God has called us to be. This involved self-evaluation, goal-setting, communication, and many other aspects. Once these steps are taken, knowledge and experience are gained. This in turn aids us in meeting needs of others, assisting them, and leading efficiently. In other words, after reaching in, you reach out.

Senators reached out the the SPBC community in a variety of ways. Issues were brought up in meetings and dealt with in a number of ways. Senators served on committees which worked on issues such as food service and the changing of the name of the college. Organizations and clubs were represented on Senate and saw exciting accomplishments. Also, two students leadership retreats were sponsored by Senate during the year.

Senate had some special group dynamics to it as well. Somebody once said, "A good senator knows how to party!" Although Senate meetings dealt with some serious "stuff", there IS some fun and games, and occasionally food. (You have not lived life to the fullest until you have waived a budget "Senate '90-'91 style".)

above left: 1990-91 Senators - back row: Advisor Pat McDonald, Dana Hull, Susan Buehler, Kristie Patrick, and Jane Nelson. middle row: Tong Yang, Larry Bower, Jim Davey, Gene Rutherford, and Linda Kauffman. front row: Eric Watne, Jeff Kingery, Mark Bagnall, and Inger Watne. Photo by Tami Leal.

left: Campus Days was a great time to let the high schoolers in on what happens in Senate. Here, Pam Earle waits to tell them all about it. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



STUDENT SERVICES BOARD

Heather Aitken

Homecoming - Blood Drives - Spring Banquet - Hay Rides - Picnics - Special Events - Movie Nights. Who plans all these any way? It is that organization everyone knows of, but no one knows what it does. It is Student Services Board!

Student Services Board (SSB) is a committee composed of three officers from each class. These twelve people along with advisor, Pat McDonald, meet once a week (sometimes more when things got hectic to plan our various activities. These activities are aimed to provide social activities and services for the students of SPBC.

SSB 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.

But there is an inside story to the board that many people do not have a chance to see. Here is what President, Lance Corley said when asked what the benefits of being on SSB were, "I learned a lot about myself, (cont. on next page)



far left: Senior class - Tammy Evans, Lance Corley and Heather Opdahl. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

left: Sophomore class - Heather Aitken, Jon Heffer and Christy Washechek. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



the school, and how things run, but the things I learned most of all was how to have fun!" And fun he did have! Especially when it came to working with the other members. "I've worked with a lot of quality people" says Corley. Brett Archer thought that it was a great learning experience also. "It taught me how to plan and use my time more efficiently, it also allowed me to get to know other students better."

One thing new for the board this year was to purchase SSB sweatshirts that were worn by the members on the days of the events. This generated more interest in the board, and it also showed the student body who was working to provide all the exciting events planned.

Christy Washechek summed up the year by saying that it was a good experience and "it kept me busy! It really stretch my leadership skills and broadened my horizons. I enjoyed it!"

Junior class - Neans Huot, Brett Archer and Pam Earle. Photo by Brenda Olson.

Freshman class - Tammy Rightnour and Shanna Fisher. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



Faith Village and Married Student Fellowship

Christy Kelshaw

Faith Village is on campus housing for married students and it was busy this year. There were 30 new couples who moved in throughout the year, and several babies born to the residences.

Faith Village Town Council, which consists of a mayor, six representatives (one from each building) and a member-at-large, sponsored activities throughout the year. In the fall they had the Harvest Festival at Dave Grandy's; which included a pony and hayrides, and a hot dog and marshmallow roast. In the spring there was a clean-up day and picnic. For the summer they planned a garage sale and a trip to the Minnesota Zoo.

Married Student Fellowship, a campus club designed and their families, also had several activities. These included: a welcome barbecue in the fall, a progressive dinner, Valentine's banquet, gym night for the family and a spring banquet.

Faith Village is a unique community, ideal for building lasting friendships and preparing for ministries and careers.



above: The garbage needs to be taken out no matter where you live. Phil Arndt is the one who does it for his family. Photo by Brenda Olson.



far left: A skate board is a great way to go down the hill while everyone else is watching a football game. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

center left: While at a Senate meeting with her dad, Becky Davey, takes some time to color. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



below: After a trip to the store, Jeff Kingery gets help to carry the bags in. Photo by Brenda Olson.

left: With a push from Mom (Cheryl Owczarek), Michael is all smiles on the swing. Photo by Brenda Olson.



CLUBS

HMONG STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Hmong Student Fellowship was really strong this year. They had many people involved in their weekly Sunday night meetings and other activities. One highlight of the year was the Hmong retreat that was held at the school. The weekend included three seminars and different games. The seminar speakers were Rev. Jack Stimmel talked about leadership, Dr. Don Bierle spoke on the purpose of evangelism and Tong Yang, the president of the Hmong Student Fellowship, spoke on youth ministry. They had games that used team work to accomplish the goal.

The Hmong Student Fellowship leaders were Tong Yang - President, Luke Thao - Vice President, Leng Vang - Treasurer, Maylee Yang - Secretary, Cher-Chou Vang and Shah-Lehng Herr both Student Advisors.



right: Some of the Hmong Student Fellowship included: back row: Chou Vang, Chou Xiong, Luke Thao, Choung Yang and Tong Yang, front row: Youa Vang, Kao Lee and Dao Her. Photo by Brenda Olson.

far right: While playing a game during the retreat Maylee Yang tries to keep her balance on the board and make it over the ropes to the center. Photo by Brenda Olson.

upper right: The weekly meeting included different things like a skit with Kao Lee and Dao Her. Photo by Brenda Olson.

ACCT

Penny Hasbrouck

Active Christian Collegiates for Truth (ACCT) is comprised of students and staff that have come together to do our part in cleaning up the community and the world around us. We want to stand up and fight for God's morals and show others that God truly has a big part to play in politics. When we stop to see how corrupt the world around us is, we realize it is this way because God has not been included in most decisions made.

Though meeting, seminars, the march for life, Day on the Hill Conference, Environment Days, writing letters, voting and boycotting we can make a difference. It is only through these means and the power of God that we can stop pornography, abortion, homosexuality, discrimination, and other crimes, and bring prayer back into the schools, and God's word back into decisions. Please join us as we fight! Did you know that because of groups like ours, Waconia is porn-free! Praise God!!

PEP CLUB

There was a new club this year. It was the Pep Club. The goal was to help support the sports teams. They did this in many ways. They ran after soccer balls that went over the fence during the soccer games. Member would have secret players that they would encourage during the season. They would just help out in any way that they could. The officers were Christy Washechek and Tina Wirick as Co-Captains, Denise Keding was the secretary and Nova Marks was the Treasurer.



Missionary Cabinet



Linda Kauffman

Spring semester's Missionary Cabinet had a lot of new and different ideas. Every week seemed to be a new experience. Just by the way they would present different ideas would make them stick out in your mind.

A missions fair to help people find out more about each support team was just one of the ideas that they carried out. Another was the "spotlight" that was at the beginning of each Thursday's chapel. They would spotlight a country or group of people and tell us more about them for about five to ten minutes.

They also worked on changing other things too. They made improvements to the prayer rooms by adding carpet and making it more usable.

First semester Missionary Cabinet included planning the annual missions conference. A week of special meetings went really well with Don Young as the speaker. A focus for the Missionary Cabinet was the Great Commissions Fund. By the end of the year we had pasted the goal that was set by \$187.01.

I really appreciate the hard work that all the members put in. They had many meetings all times of the day. They had a lot of things that they had to covered.

top: First semester used skits to get their points across. Here Phil Arndt, Brenda Foltz and John LeTexier act out one of those skits. Photo by Jon Heffer.

above: MC-TV, one of the 2nd semesters ideas. Inger Watne is the anchor women. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

right: Reporter Dave Bottom interviews Tami Leal, a candidate for the next semesters Missionary Cabinet. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



above: First semester Missionary Cabinet: Dianna Ullrich, Mai-Yia Chang, Brenda Foltz, Jim Desler and John LeTexier. Photo by Brenda Olson.

left: Second semester Missionary Cabinet: Inger Watne, Vance Grace, Jennifer Murdock, Glen Kauffman, Neang Huot and Dave Bottom. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



THE SHIELD



1991 Shield Staff - (left to right) - Frank Stillone, Bill Aurich, Beth Burmeister, Brenda Olson, Mike Kauti, Jon Heffer and Linda Kauffman. Photos by Beth Burmeister, Linda Kauffman and Brenda Olson.



Linda Kauffman

There is a lot of work that goes into putting together a yearbook. Many jobs are wrapped up in getting it done. Meeting with advisors and representatives, choosing cover and colors, finding people to write stories and making sure they get done, making sure pictures are taken of everything, and setting up various things that are included in pulling everything off. It was a lot of hard work and many of times were very frustrating, but then there was always someone there to encourage and/or help. You really come to appreciate those who are willing to commit to help out and stick to that commitment. It concerns me that people just are not willing to help. The yearbook is a special book. It is not just a book to be put up in the shelf and never looked at again. It might be stuck up on the shelf, but still from time to time one takes it down and looks through it. When you look at it, so many memories can come back to you. You can remember special



events, friends and just the wacky people you went to college with. You can also look back at your funny pictures and admire how young you looked way back in your college years. I never want to see there never be a year without a yearbook but for a book to be done, people need to work on it. People must be willing to give up some of the other things that they usually do and put that time into putting the book together.



There is so much to be done but so much to learn from it. I learned so much and had fun doing it too. Having a small staff took a lot of patience and a lot more work. I was glad when people offered to help, even in the smallest ways. Many long, long hours were spent putting this yearbook together.

Each year is a new book, each year is different in many ways. Each year you have different activities, different sports team, different results of events, so each

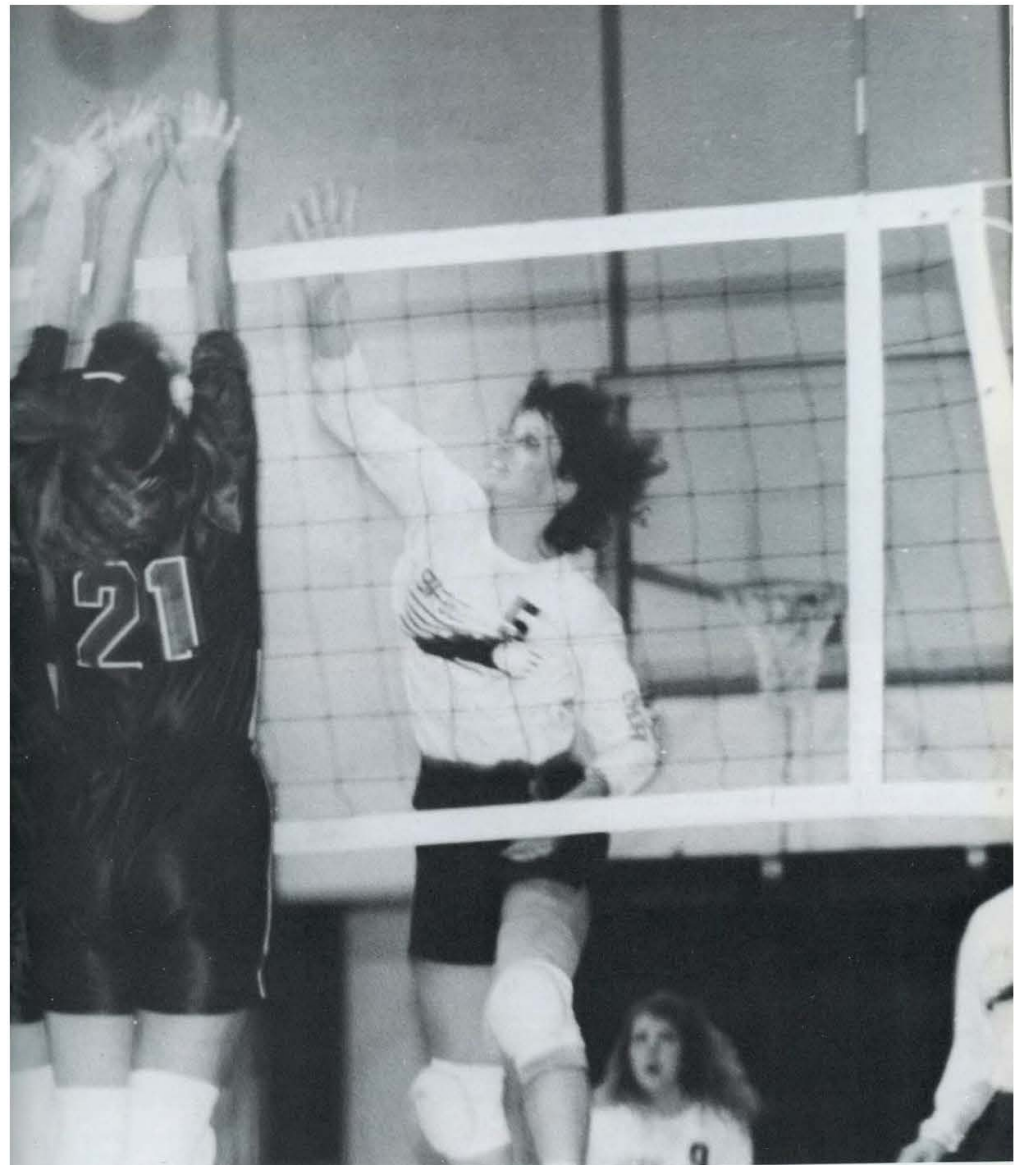
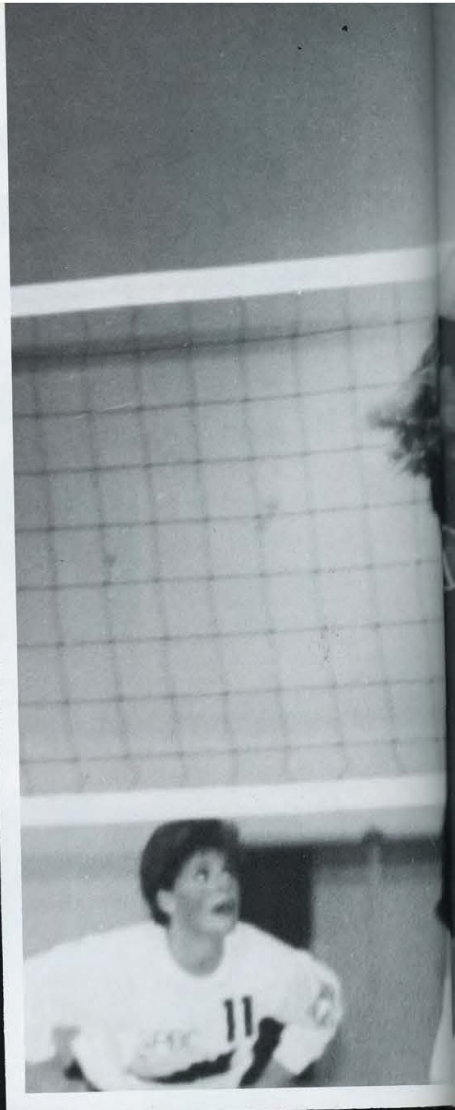


year you want to make it a special book. I wanted to make this book the best that I could, I hope that as you look through this book you will find it is a SPECIAL EDITION.



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above: I think I can, I think I can, I think I can, thinks Mark Cole when running with the ball. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



right: Crusader player Dave Leever gets help from a teammate in blocking a field goal after. Photo by Ed Kiser.

far right: Ready for the block is Mike Elmhurst. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

above right: 1990 Football team: back row: George Montgomery, Mark Peterson, Mike Edgington, John Varberg, Joe Aurich, Eric Parker, Mike Thiessen, Ross Sellen, Bryan Johnson, third row: Mike Elmhurst, Dave Meixl, Matt Guentner, John Sheneman, Dennis Davis, Greg Brakefield, Vance Grace, Brian Clark, Tony Lisowski, second row: Coach Jesse Godding, Fogal, Victor Gardner, Brad Bienkowski, Steve Elmhurst, Steve Swanson, Derek Ihlenfeld, Cole, Brett Archer, Coach Tony Rogness, front row: Coach Mickey Bussen, Dave Leever, Kidder, Lance Corley, Steve Bueltel, Bert Wycoff, Coach Bert Sepulveda.

ON THE RUN - SPBC Football Keeps Going.

Bill Aurich

The football team came into the season with high expectations. After the best season last year, everyone expected big things to happen again this year. The only problem was that they never

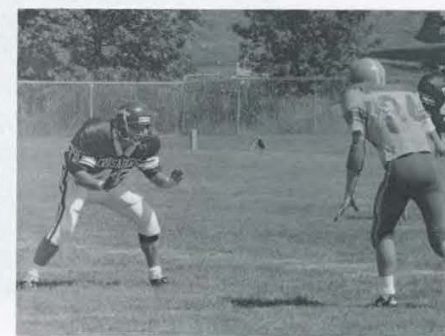
The Crusaders ended up the season with a 1-7 record. Many of the players did not want to make excuses for the season. Mike Elmhurst said, "It would be easy to make excuses, but we were dominated by injuries." Through the course of the year the starting defense changed every week due to injured players.

Even though the team looked at the

whole season as a disappointment, many of them had positive things to say. Greg Brakefield felt the highlight of the season was the chapel service before the Marathon. Brakefield said, "I liked the sharing of testimonies by other players on the team." Many of the upperclassmen liked what they saw in the freshmen this year. Many of them really liked what they saw in the likes of Bert Wycoff as quarterback, Ross Sullen as tight-end, and Tony Lisowski on the offensive line. Elmhurst said, "We had a bunch of freshmen with potential."

Many names came up when talking about the season. Lance Corley and his leadership, and Dave Leever's big plays. Vance Grace commented, "My highlight of the season was Leever's punt return against Trinity for a touchdown."

One of the biggest disappointments for this year's team was the fact that coach Jesse Godding wouldn't be back for the '91 season. Corley stated, "He was a great coach." Grace said, "I'll be really sorry to see Godding leave, he really turned the program around."



Kicks, Hard Hits and GOALS

A lot of practice pays off.



above: Down the field towards the goal is Larry Bower.
Photo by Linda Kaufman.



above right: Great foot work comes in very handy for Tyler Lanham. Photo by Linda Kaufman.

right: The 1990 Soccer team - back row: Coach Mike Thompson, David Bottom, Bill Kuhn, Andy Kauffman, Brian Malvig, Peter Carlson, Kevin Showell, Tyler Lanham, Bret Brown. middle row: Scott Sheets, Larry Bower, Joel Rast, Dwayne Jaderston, Karl Steinkamp, Jerry Kragt, Chris DeBoer, Craig Jaderston. front row: Bruce Christenson, Jason Mitchell, Tip Nathavong, Glen Kaufman.



Scott Sheets

What was SPBC soccer? Did the disciples play? Did Christ Himself play this celestial sport? If so, what would have been His attitude. Those were the questions that the soccer team pondered on throughout the soccer season. They desired for their team to be examples both on and off the field. When asked, Dave Bottom commented, "I felt that both as a team and as individuals, we did a better job of being examples-for Christ. A goal we should all strive for."

The team ended with a 7-9-1 record and had the opportunity to play in the NCCAA District Tournament. Scott Sheets commented, "We had one of the toughest schedules this year, and yet stuck in there and played well against teams such as Bethany." The season was disappointing to a degree, because of the many close games that the team could not quite pull out.

There were many talented freshmen this year which make for a promising future. Since they only lost a few seniors, the team looks forward to the years to come. Bottom stated, "I'm looking forward to the next season, and the potential for a great year."

Once again this year provided an opportunity to get to know new people and share in one another's lives. Sheets commented, "During my past three seasons in soccer, I've always enjoyed the time we as a team got to spend with each other."

Obviously the SPBC soccer team encompassed a vast arena of life. The team struggled, the team triumphed and when inquired of, Sheets and Bottom commented; "We had fun too!"



above: Crusader Peter Carlson works the ball down the field as Brian Malvig looks to help. Photo by Linda Kaufman.

left: With fancy foot work Karl Steinkamp tries to keep the ball off the ground without biting his tongue. Photo by Scott Wright.

Hit it! Women's Volleyball goes for the top.

Kathi McAuly

The volleyball team worked extremely hard to achieve the success that they gained during the season. The team grew together, both physically and spiritually. God worked in a lot of their lives, and the team really "bonded" well to help each other get through tough times.

The Crusaders claimed the District title and progressed to the National Christian College Athletic Association national volleyball tournament in Fullerton, California. They took second place at the tournament. Many individual awards were received. Becky Sawyer, Elmer Engebretson, and Kristen Bair were placed on the all-tournament team. Another award was given to Jackie Medin who received the Academic All American award. Kristen and Elmer were voted All-American. Elmer was the most valuable player, and Candace Moats was voted Coach of the Year by her colleagues. The volleyball team had a lot of fun, and enjoyed a great vacation of sun and relaxation.



above: Great defense holds scores low. Michelle Smith shows she can do her share. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

right: The 1990 team - back row: Cindy Rogness, Heidi Severson, Jackie Medin, Kathi McAuly, Kristen Bair, Elmer Engebretson, Coach Candace Moats. front row: Michelle Smith, Marilyn Thompson, Michelle Kosanke, Beverly Thompson, Becky Sawyer, Val Nichol.

opposite page top: With the spike over the top is Jackie Medin. Photo by Ed Kramer.

opposite page right: Ready to return the serve, Val Nicol gets herself into position. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

opposite page far right: Team defense is the key. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



Go Go Go

Cheering the Crusaders on to victory!

Christa Knudsen

This year the football team had a group of enthusiastic and energetic cheerleaders to back them up. The squad was made up of six women: captain Colleen Ritenour, Brenda Berghuis (Andrews), Sheri Dombrosky, Christa Knudsen, Jeannie Muntean, and Karlene Tabor. They were advised by Jodi Swanson.

The cheerleading squad enjoyed supporting the football Crusaders by making posters, keeping the fans excited, and encouraging the players. They also had fun getting to know each other and becoming a close squad through the many hours spent practicing, cheering and road trips.

A few of the cheerleading season highlights included selling encouragement carnations Homecoming week to benefit needy families and planning a Homecoming bonfire and pepfest to generate excitement for the big game.



Lynn Bakk

Cheerleading for Basketball this year was, to say the least, a very interesting experience. Part of the reasons for this could be the fact that the cheerleading squad accumulated almost twice as many injuries then did the players, but thankfully the enthusiasm still remained. A lot of this excitement we gratefully attribute to the fans. They made the home games a lot of fun, and the away games had some memorable experiences of their own. However, I suppose considering all of the accidents encountered, the season still went surprisingly well.



far left: At the top of their voice, Brenda Andrews, and Karlene Taber cheer the Crusader football team on to victory. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

bottom left: Football Cheerleading Squad: standing - Colleen Ritenour, Sheri Dombrosky, Jeannie Muntean and advisor Jodi Swanson front - Christa Knudsen, Karlene Taber, and Brenda Andrews

above: The basketball cheering squad had problems with injury, but still did their best to get the crowd involved. Photo by Brenda Olson.

left: The five member football cheering squad took advantage of the number of people and used to do a pyramid. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

below: Basketball Cheerleading Squad: Tammy Rightnour, Shanna Fisher, Lynn Bakk, Shellie Reibling, and Toni Nelson. Photo by Brenda Olson.



right: 1990-91 Men's Basketball Team: back - Coach Joe Newman, Bryan Johnson, Dave Moline, Dwayne Jaderston, James Grout, Bart Broderson, Jeremy Stumbo, Jim Desler, and manager Victor Gardner. front - Dann Johnson, Billy Honeck, Joey Lash, Marc Bjorklund, Jason White, Jason Carlson, Nate Johnson, and Scott Morin.



left: Senior guard, Marc Bjorklund, looks to pass the ball in toward the basket. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

above: Defense was tough, but Jason White works to get the ball through it. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

above right: With the goal of scoring two points, Jim Desler takes the ball in. Photo by Jon Heffer.

right: There is many advantages to being tall, one is shooting over the defense as James Grout does. Photo by Brenda Olson.



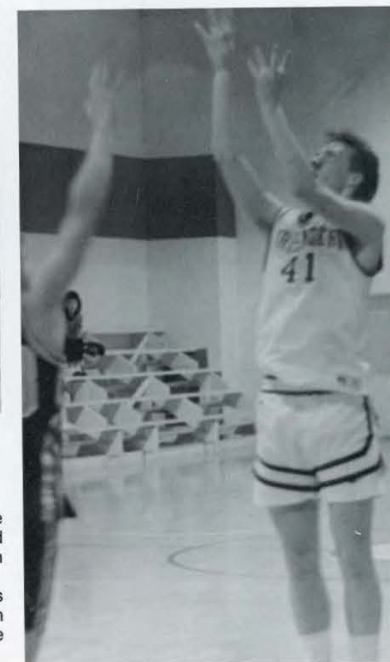
In The Hoop - SCORE

The 90-91 Men's Basketball team had a hard year. They started practice in October and finished up in March. The individual players had to work hard and put their all into the sport. Many long hours were spent in practice, on the road, playing games, and trying to keep up with their homework.

Many things effected the team also. Injuries made it hard to play games and be effective. But the hardest issue that had to be dealt with was the death of Freshman Dwayne Jaderston. His death was felt by all players because of the team player that he was and the memories that he left.

The team worked through many situations, won some games and lost some. They ended up with a 17-17 record.

We are sad to see Coach Joe Newman moving on to another area in his life. His personality will be missed.



NATIONAL

Hard work paid off and WON!

Laurie Hollowell

Annette and I decided that if we had to retire from basketball, going out as national champions was certainly the way to do it.

With only seven players, injuries were the biggest challenge we faced during the season. We were relieved that Cindy Rogness was able to play a difficult dual role of coaching and playing.

One of the highlights of the season was the Alliance Tournament, the first tournament in which the women were included. We won second place. Roxie Brown and Jenny Remond made the All-Tournament team, but we were really pleased when all the

coaches and players involved gave Roxie the Thomas White Sportsmanship award. Another highlight was our final road game of the regular season. We played our conference rivals, the Flames from North Central Bible College. We were 16 points behind with nine minutes left in the game. After a timeout, we outscored the Flames 12-0 due to an intense full-court press. The momentum continued and we won by nine points in overtime.

A 17-7 regular season record allowed us to go to the National Christian College Athletic Association district tournament in Chicago. Roxie Brown, Annette Pugsley, and Jenny Remond were named to the All-District



upper left: Concentration, an important factor in making a freethrow for Marilyn. Photo by Brenda Olson.
left: After the ball, wherever it went was Roxie, she seemed to always get it too. Photo by Brenda Olson.

CHAMPS!!

- even with a small team

team.

The National Bible College Athletic Association tournament in Midwest City, Oklahoma, was the climax of the season. Roxie and Annette were named All-Americana and Jenny Remond was a second team All-American.

The championship game was a rematch. We faced Association Free Lutheran Bible School from Plymouth, Minnesota, whom we had played three times during the regular season. At the awards ceremony, Roxie Brown made the All-Tournament team and Jenny Remond was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Coach Tony Rogness would say that the key to our success was found

in "defense, discipline and decisions." But the rest of us knew that the real key was our determination to have fun.

To commemorate a national championship season and a 20-8 overall record, we would like to remember dinosaurs, Pepto-bismal, "Are we lost?", the 50's tape, "the Big City", black squirrels, "Get her Whitey!", the wayward one, "I can't", and the guys who scrimmaged with us. Someday, our 1991 National Championship banner will hang in the Student Life Center of St. Paul Bible College.

To my team mates: This was my last season. I love you and you love me. Let's sing a song. And Tony ... we closed the door.



left: With good defense, Jenny goes after the ball. Photo by Linda Kauffman.
right: Shots from the free throw line helped to raise the score and Laurie was one of the team members to do that. Photo by Brenda Olson.
below right: The inside game was a key to many of the victories, here Marilyn looks to pass it in. Photo by Brenda Olson.
below: 1990-91 Women's Basketball Team - back row: Coach Tony Rogness, Jenny Hanson, Annette Pugsley, Roxie Brown, and Coach Cindy Rogness. front row: Jenny Remond, Laurie Hollowell, Jennifer White, and Marilyn Thompson.



OVER THE NET

Bill Aurich

Men's Volleyball had its ups and downs through the long season. Injuries were a problem along with the change in coaches half way through the season when Scott Wright took over the position as coach as well as a player.

Once again the team was a club and not a varsity sport. The season was about 25 games long and lasted five months.

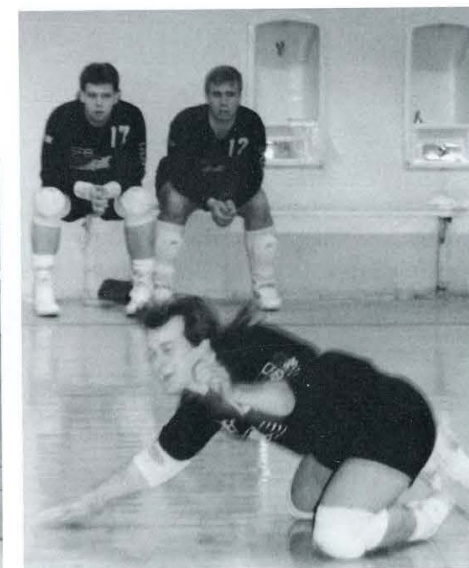
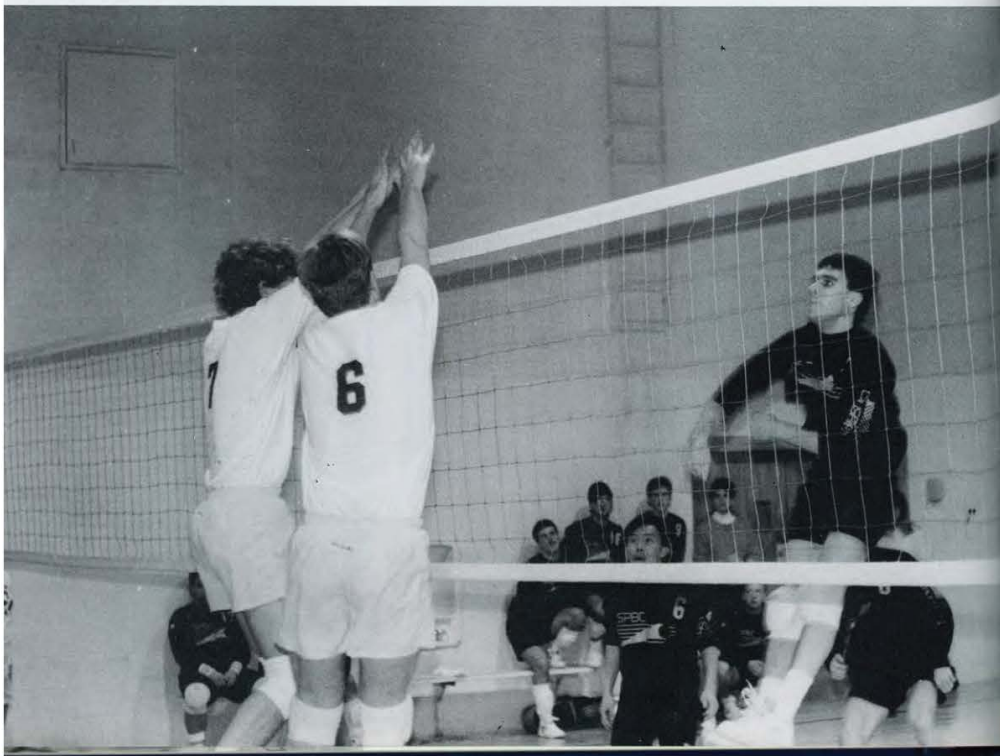
Since the season was long, giving one

hundred percent all the time was hard to do. Practice everyday and games many nights of the week took its toll. Just like any other activity that is extra, it makes the players manage their time well. They lost Karl Steinkamp second semester because he went overseas to do his student teaching and by the end of the season, the team was hurting from the many injuries. "It was discouraging for the tournament when we only had six players for the matches," commented Paul Sponheim.

When asked about this year, Fresh-

man player Mike Edgington said. "I was really impressed that so many fans came to watch our matches. I think we had the most fans at our home games then any other team. I was really impressed because they came even though we didn't always win."

The team will be looking to rebuild since some of the players have graduated or have moved on to other things. They did have five freshman this year so they will have returning players. The team will also be looking to finally become a varsity sport for SPBC.



above: While Mike Edgington and Craig Jaderston look on, Andy Kauffman goes to his knees to hit the ball. Photo by Brenda Olson.

upper left: 1990-91 Men's Volleyball Team - back row: Andrew Palileo, Craig Ammermann, Eric Sponheim, Paul Sponheim, Jim Desler, and Derek Ihnenfeld. front row: Sing Ly, Tim Koffkey, Mike Edgington, Craig Jaderston, and Scott Wright. Photo by Brenda Olson.

left: Ready to back up Andrew Palileo's bump is Andy Kauffman. Photo by Brenda Olson.

far left: A successful spike is made by Paul Sponheim. Photo by Brenda Olson.

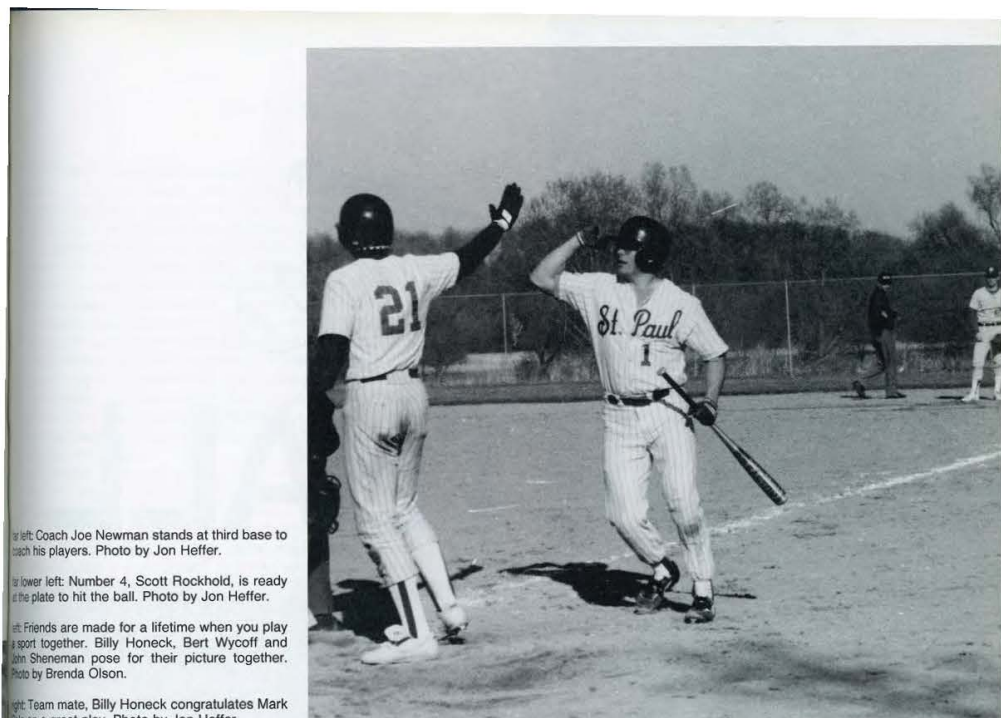




Keep the
eyes on
the ball.

Linda Kauffman

The baseball team had 24 games on the schedule for the year with the promises of a great season. Only one thing stood in the way, the weather. The weather was not nice to the favorite American pastime. There was no continuity because of the few games actually played. The weather was both wet and cold and almost impossible to play baseball in. They got in a few games when the weather was nice. Only 8 of the 24 games were played. In order to play in the tournaments at the end of the year, the team had to play enough games to qualify, but by the deadline, the Crusaders had only played two games. Sometimes the weather just won't cooperate as Coach Joe Newman stated, "was just one of those years, it continued to be wet." The Crusaders ended with a 3 and 5 record.



far left: Coach Joe Newman stands at third base to watch his players. Photo by Jon Heffer.

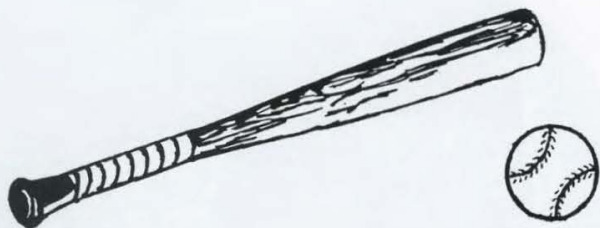
far lower left: Number 4, Scott Rockhold, is ready at the plate to hit the ball. Photo by Jon Heffer.

left: Friends are made for a lifetime when you play a sport together. Billy Honeck, Bert Wycoff and John Sheneman pose for their picture together. Photo by Brenda Olson.

right: Team mate, Billy Honeck congratulates Mark Cole on a great play. Photo by Jon Heffer.



1991 Baseball Team: back row - Billy Honeck, Steve Bueltel, John Sheneman, Bert Wycoff, Matt Guentner, Mark Petersen, Nate Johnson, John Fogal and Coach Joe Newman. front row - Chris DeBoer, Chris DeLorenzo, Scott Morin, Mark Cole, Scott Rockhold, Dave Leever, Brad Bienkowski, Norm Ginter and Jason White. Photo by Brenda Olson.



SOFTBALL



Annie Supino

The 1991 girl's softball squad had an optimistic outlook on this year's season. Of course it was only a three week season due to inclement weather (rain, hail, sleet, snow, and more rain).

Let's take this opportunity to recognize the team: Emi (Ice hockey) Aizaki, Diane (Di) Baxter, Beth (Bether) Burmeister, Dana (Bula) Fields, Denise (Neise) Keding, Nova (Nova-cane) Marks, Robin (Robby) Rekedal, Tammy (Shatty) Shattuck, Michelle (Smitty) Smith, Kyrsten (The Hammer) Stolhammer, Annie (Anner) Supino, Bev (Bevo) Thompson, Marilyn (Mar) Thompson and Candace (Gramma) Moats.

Back to the season; after the teams decision to forget their game against Pillsbury, SPBC showed promise during the DMLC game and played six innings rather than the "fatal five". The team was not open to discussion concerning the game against Mt. Senario, but they did comment on their game at Northwestern. At one point during the game. They were ahead three (3) to nothing (0). No comment upon the final score of that game.

Highlights of the season.

SPBC vs PBBC - Trip to Pizza Hut following the game.

SPBC vs DMLC - Scored 11 runs.

SPBC vs Mt. Senario - Scored more than 1 run.

SPBC vs Northwestern - Mar came back from the dead to pitch.

-Nova-cane's soccer kick to Beno who dove for the out at home.

We endured many physical hardships (bruises, pulled muscles, turned ankles, colds, etc.) and overcame putdowns ("Gray man", and rude fans from the other teams) and we resisted the temptation to beat up members of the opposite team.

On a more serious note, we pulled thru together and we gave our best - not matter what. I'd like to believe that God was laughing right along with us. Our team motto: "We might be losin but we're having fun!"



above: 1991 Women's Softball: back: Diane Baxter, Kyrsten Stolhammer, Dana Fields, Michelle Smith, Beth Burmeister, Denise Keding and coach Candace Moats. front: Robin Rekedal, Annie Supino, Bev Thompson, Nova Marks, Tammy Shattuck, and Emi Aizaki. Photo by Brenda Olson.

right: In the on deck circle is Emi Aizaki warming up to bat. Photo by Brenda Olson.

left: The team had to take what ever type of weather that came along, sometime cold, sometimes warm. They just took what they could get. Photo by Brenda Olson.





Upper left: Football was not just for the guys, Deanne Card, MaryAnn Carlson, Roxie Brown, and Carol Kelsey got into the action too. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

Left: Everyone must play hard, Sing Ly does his best to keep Scott Rockhold from driving in. Photo by Brenda Olson.

Above: With the jumper, Lance Corley hopes to make the shot. Photo by Brenda Olson.

Right: With the basket in mind, Jason Mitchell dribbles the ball down the court. Photo by Brenda Olson.

BREAKING THE BOREDOM

Bill Aurich

After a long day of tests, boring lectures and writing papers. Students went looking for ways to let loose and get rid of frustrations. One way many of the students do this is through Intramural sports.

This year people competed in such activities as flag football, co-ed volleyball, basketball, pool and final four predications. This year they went back to the draft for the choosing of the teams.

In football first floor east beat everyone easily. During volleyball, Scott Wright's team went undefeated during the regular season. Then during the playoffs Wright's team lost to Bill Aurich's team. Aurich's team went on to the Championship game where he faced his roommate Tim Koffkey's team. Koffkey won the championship in three games. Basketball saw Dave Leever led Mike Elmhurst's team to the Basketball Championship, where they defeated Bret Brown's team.

Intramurals was a way to break the boredom, of dorm life. It let people let out frustration while at the same time have some fun. When asked about Intramurals Chuck Rentz described his thoughts in one word, "FUN".



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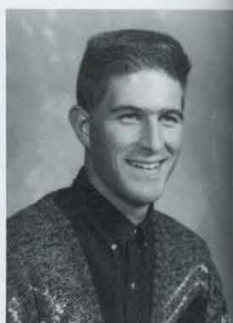
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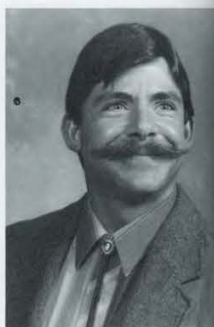
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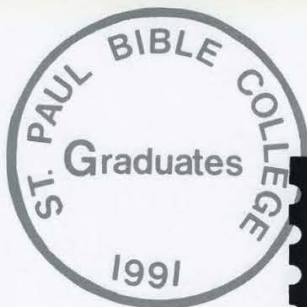
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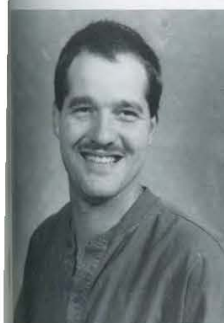


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Stephen P. Keaton
Bachelor of Arts
Pastoral Ministries

Carol M. Kelsey
Bachelor of Science
Christian Education

Darin J. Kelsey
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Jeffrey T. Kingery
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Jill T. Knudsen
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Jerome D. Kragt
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Kao Lee
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Cynthia K. Lord
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Lisa M. McKinley
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Counseling

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Daniel D. Olson
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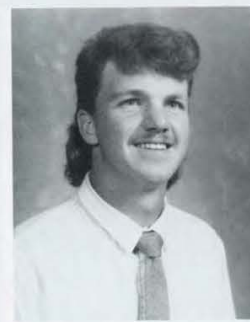
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Kristen M. Sepulveda
Associate of Arts
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Bachelor of Arts
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Associate of Arts
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Bachelor of Arts
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Jennifer S. Tibbetts
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Dianna L. Ullrich
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Lote V. White
Bachelor of Science
Elementary Education

Debora S. Willsey
Bachelor of Arts
World Missions



Tong Yang
Bachelor of Science
Youth

Kimberlie D. Zieroth
Bachelor of Science
Elementary Education
Family and Child Development

Summa Cum Laude

3.5-4.0 GPA
GayAnn L. Dahl
Jan N. Dunwell
Anthony P. Dupont
Timothy W. Hedden

Tyler J. Lanham
Jacqueline J. Medin
Frances L. Schulz
Cindy L. Stangler
Jennifer S. Tibbetts

Magna Cum Laude

3.25-3.75 GPA
Kristen D. Bair
Lawrence E. Bower
Jenniss M. Elmquist
Vonne R. Engebretson
Mark A. Feldkamp
Brenda K. Foltz

Darlene A. Gibbons
Melanie K. Graham
Tricia A. Jones
Glen L. Kauffman
Jerome D. Kragt
Brenda A. Soman

Cum Laude

3.25-3.5 GPA
Marcia J. Davison
June E. Dodge
Kathleen S. Fitzgerald
Carol M. Kelsey

Jill T. Knudsen
Rebecca L. Lind
Samantha A. Morgan
Susan C. Rubbelke





right: While on a winter outing,
friends give Rich Zakrajsek a
cold gift from Mother Nature.
Photo by Lee Snow.

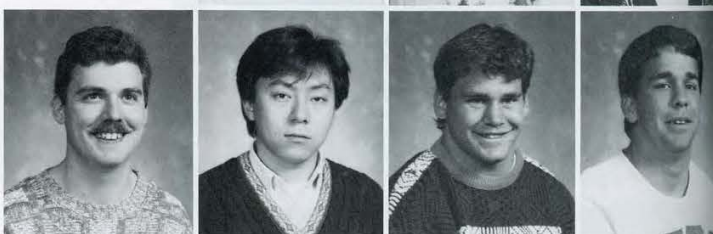
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Craig Ammermann
-Freshman



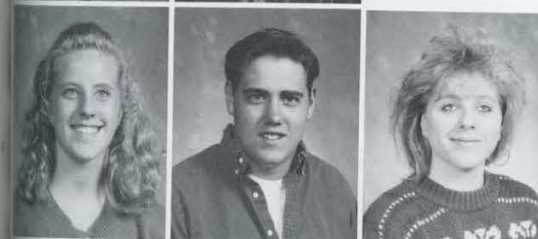
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Brett Archer
-Junior



Philip Arndt
-Junior
Seiya Asanuma
-Freshman
Joseph Aurich
-Freshman
William Aurich
-Junior



Nicaise Avignon
-Junior
Mark Bagnall
-Sophomore



Merrilyn Bakk
-Freshman
Jeffrey Barnhart
-Freshman
Tammi Bates
-Freshman



Diane Baxter
-Freshman
Doug Bengtson
-Freshman
Christine Bianchi
-Sophomore
Michelle Biddle
-Sophomore



Brad Bienkowski
-Sophomore
Brian Blackwood
-Junior
Jennifer Bliss
-Sophomore



Nancy Bogue
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Timothy Bolin
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David Bottom
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Eugene Boynton
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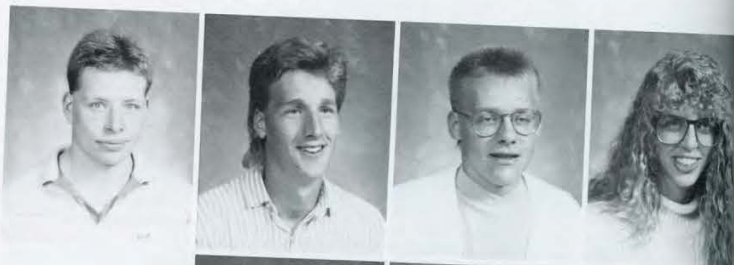
Student response:
-Hardest test



The first Sociology exam of the semester! -Freshman
OTH final for Dr. Cramer -Freshman
Psychology weekly test -Freshman
Any Dr. Cramer or Dr. Caston exam! -Freshman
Business Communication - The 11 page exam. -Freshman
Any Dr. Cramer exam. -Sophomore
Songs and Narratives - "Messianic Psalms" -Sophomore
OTH Dr. Cramer final -Jon Royle
Another Dr. Cramer phobic! OTH and Sociology! -Sophomore

My test was a week in Florida with Donelson. -K. Ladd
Kings and Prophets with Dr. Cramer
"Need I say more? -Junior
Anatomy and Physiology - Fatal Feline Final - by Dr. Hardy. -Junior
Dr. Cramer anything. -Junior
All Accounting test. I got buried in formulas and principles. -Vic G.
Fatal Feline Final - the fumes were noxious. -Senior
I think I failed my blood test. -James Grout

Gregory Brakefield
-Sophomore
Bart Brodersen
-Freshman
Bret Brown
-Sophomore
Jacqueline Brown
-Junior



Roxanne Brown
-Junior
Sharilyn Brown
-Sophomore
William Brown
-Junior



Amy Bruns
-Freshman
Michele Brust
-Sophomore



Janis Bryant
-Junior
Thomas Buchanan
-Freshman



Sarah Burgett
-Freshman
Beth Burmeister
-Junior
Nathan Burmeister
-Freshman
Deanne Card
-Sophomore

All Shined Up!



One night, Randy Van Batavia and Eric Watne were talking about an old brass lamp that Eric had in his room. Randy told him that to get the lamp shined up, he would need Brass cleaner.

In the conversation, the two began to talk about "the cage" in the chapel. Randy thought for sure that the fish and wave designs at the back of the chapel were made of brass. Then they had an idea.

Plans were made with building superintendent, Dave Grandy, and started the Thursday of winter break. Eric with the help of John LeTexier began to polish. Soon, others joined in. By the end of the winter break 20-25 students had helped out. Glen Kauffman, Chuck Rentz, Ted Jorgensen, Eric, John, Ed Lord, Mike Kauti, Penny Hasbrouck, Inger Watne, and Michelle Biddle were just a few who joined in. Photo by Lee Snow.



Allen Carlson
-Freshman
Jason Carlson
-Freshman
Mary Ann Carlson
-Sophomore
Richard Carlson
-Freshman

Student Response -Kind of Job

FRESHMAN
Kitchen (dishwasher) - not intellectually enriching, but still fun.
Housekeeping - I enjoy it, and you

couldn't ask for a better boss!
Housekeeping - the work is dull, but the benefits of the sweetest lady in the world makes it worthwhile.

Making sure Diana Stevens gets her homework done. -Nova Marks
Keeping floors clean. -Bob Kemper
Mr. Garbage Man - I've learned so much!!

SOPHOMORE
On campus - library
Admissions - Awesome, Great, Fun! - Denise Keding

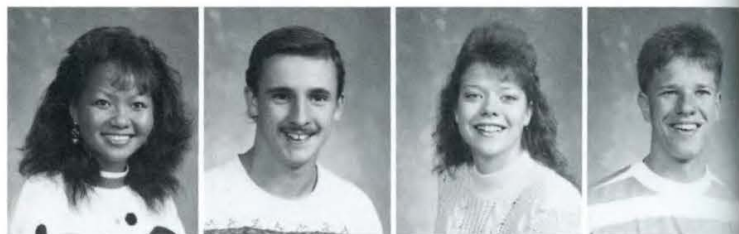
Chaska Community Center - head guard/swim instructor. Great job! Love working with kids and it's preparing for the ministry in youth. -Ted Jorgensen
I'm the checker at breakfast - the work is great, but the early hours kill me. The great thing about is that I get to see a lot of people first thing in the morning this is very interesting. -Tammy Shattuck
I'm a desk clerk at the Super 8 motel in Buffalo. A do nothing job, but someone got to do it. -Chris Byler-French

Music Office - I get to water the pianos. Someday they'll grow up to be big grand pianos. I know they will.
I work at Subway (41 and 7)
JUNIORS
Hardee's work.
Work with preschoolers. It's hard and frustrating sometimes, but it's very rewarding! -Kris Pruessner
Cafeteria - Don't you want to work with the school food?
School - It is the hardest job of all!

I work at Rolling Acres. I've worked with people with special needs before and it's great. They are another unreached people group. -Kathy Voshell
By this time you need a two job income. IGA Waconia, as a stock/courtesy person, and of course Mr. Food Service. I like both jobs and do plan on seeing me around both places for awhile. -Vic G.
I work in housekeeping. I like my job because I am doing my work into God, that makes it enjoyable. -Linda R.

Chanhasen Dinner Theatre Crew: Eric Watne, Randy Van Batavia, Joel Rast, Shelli Stone and more! Where also can you work in a sweater and bowtie. Ya gotta love it!
SENIOR
I am a youth pastor in Apple Valley. -BB
Here on Campus - Maintenance. It's a most excellent job because you never know what's going to happen next. Besides where else can you get paid to play in the snow.

Mai Yia Chang
-Junior
Bruce Christensen
-Freshman
Jenifer Christianson
-Freshman
Brian Clark
-Freshman



Mark Cole
-Freshman
Troy Cooper
-Sophomore
Evangeline Couchey
-Freshman
James Davey
-Junior



Dennis Davis
-Sophomore



Jenny De Hut
-Freshman



Christopher De Lorenzo
-Freshman
Wallace De Vries
-Junior
Frieda Dean
-Junior
Melanie Dean
-Sophomore



T. Curtis Dean
-Junior
Kimberly Devore
-Sophomore
Steven Devore
-Junior



Daryl Dick
-Freshman
Amy Dietrich
-Sophomore



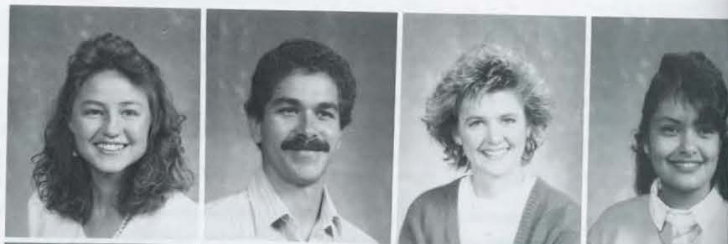
Nichol Dirnberger
-Sophomore

For her birthday, Eric Watne got his sister, Inger Watne, some red roses. Photo by Lee Snow.



Undergrads

Londa Dobbs
-Sophomore
Ray Dodge
-Junior
Sheri Dombrosky
-Sophomore
Zury Dominguez
-Freshman



Pamela Earle
-Sophomore



Michael Edgington
-Freshman



Michael Elmhurst
-Sophomore



Steve Elmhurst
-Sophomore



above: Who could this be? Well, I won't tell, you figure it out for yourself. (if you can) Photo by Beth Burmeister.



Cheree Erickson
-Junior
Stephanie Erickson
-Freshman
Michelle Farrand
-Junior
Heather Feldkamp
-Sophomore

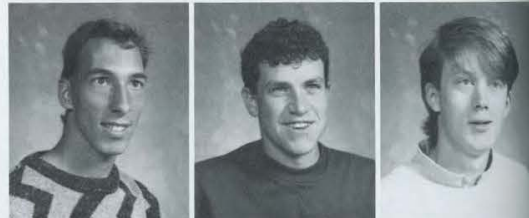


above: At the Homecoming Banquet Shelli Stone and Jennifer Bliss take time out to smile for the camera. Photo by Brenda Olson.

Dana Fields
-Freshman
Shanna Fisher
-Freshman
John Fogal
-Junior
Tara Foster
-Freshman



Victor Gardner
-Sophomore
Norman Ginter
-Sophomore
Ross Gjerdingen
-Sophomore



Dan Glandorf
-Sophomore
Vance Grace
-Junior
Stacy Grandy
-Freshman
Daniel Granrud
-Junior



David Greaver
-Junior
Matthew Guentner
-Sophomore
Naomi Hagen
-Freshman



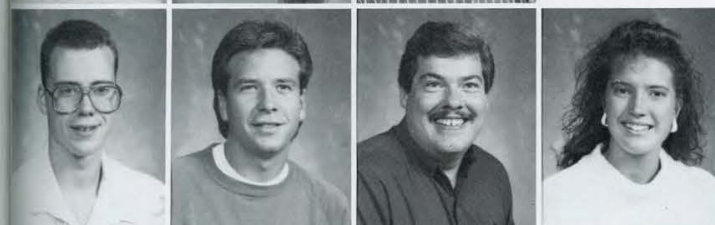
Robert Hamilton
-Sophomore
Joy Hannan
-Sophomore
Jenny Hanson
-Freshman
Joseph Harting
-Junior



Penny Hasbrouck
-Sophomore
Brenda Heath
-Junior
Jonathan Heffer
-Sophomore
Coralie Heilman
-Freshman



Steven Herman
-Junior
Gloria Herrmann
-Junior
Danny Hodges
-Junior



Marty Hoeft
-Freshman
William Honeck
-Sophomore
Lane Hoover
-Sophomore
Dana Hull
-Freshman



Neang Huot
-Junior
Stephanie Husk
-Sophomore
Jill Idso
-Junior



Derek Ihnenfeld
-Freshman
Craig Jaderston
-Freshman
Anita Jafolla
-Sophomore
Andrea Jehly
-Freshman



Camerine Jensen
-Sophomore
Gregory Jensen
-Junior
Tammy Jensen
-Sophomore
Daniel Jetto
-Junior



Bryan Johnson
-Freshman
Dann Johnson
-Freshman
Nathan Johnson
-Freshman



Paula Johnson
-Junior
Theodore Jorgensen
-Sophomore
Kimberely Jueckstock
-Sophomore
Susan Kaffer
-Freshman



right: When the camera came out, so did the funny faces on Mark Trescott, Gary Kauffman, Larry Bower. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

left: A new snowfall brings Heather Aitken and friends outdoors for a snowball fight. Photo by Lee Snow.



Andrew Kauffman
-Junior
Linda Kauffman
-Sophomore
Kerrie Kaufmann
-Freshman
Michael Kauti
-Freshman



Denise Keding
-Sophomore
Lynelle Keller
-Sophomore
Christy Kelshaw
-Junior

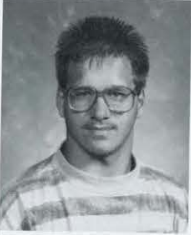


Robert Kemper
-Freshman
Jeffrey Kennedy
-Sophomore
Deborah Keppler
-Freshman
Anne Kettlewell
-Sophomore





Chia Khang
-Freshman



David Kidder
-Freshman



Chris King
-Sophomore



Deborah Kingery
-Sophomore



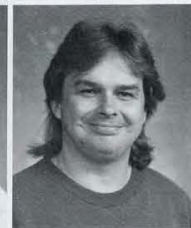
Kendra Kline
-Junior
Dawn Knak
-Sophomore
Christa Knudsen
-Sophomore
Timothy Koffkey
-Sophomore



below: A few students spent one Saturday afternoon helping out on a local farm. Bach was one of the students. Photo by Lee Snow.



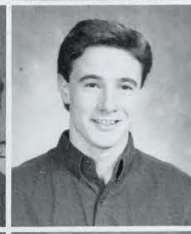
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-Freshman
Michelle Kragt
-Junior
Stacey Kriefall
-Sophomore
Bill Kuhn
-Junior



Amy Kuphal
-Junior
Krista Ladd
-Sophomore
Robert Lamkin
-Sophomore



Dale Lang
-Sophomore
Joey Lash
-Junior
Catherine Lauterbach
-Sophomore
John Letexier
-Junior



Joseph Letexier
-Junior
Tami Leal
-Sophomore
David Leever
-Junior



Dwight Leimberer
-Junior
Tina Leimberer
-Sophomore
Bradley Lewis
-Freshman
Ramona Lind
-Freshman



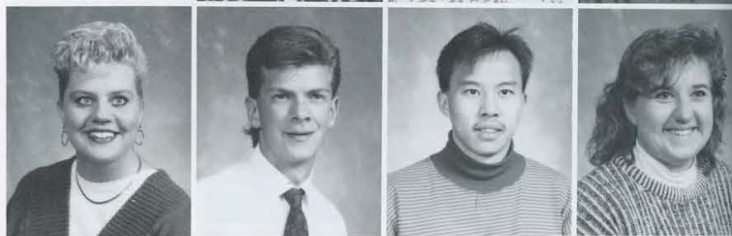
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Alee Lor
-Freshman



Edward Lord
-Sophomore
Erin Loscheider
-Freshman
Leah Lund
Sophomore



Brenda Lundeen
-Junior
David Lundell
-Sophomore
Sing Ly
-Junior
Nova Marks
-Freshman



Jeff Marzolla
-Junior
Danette Mattson
-Junior



Kari Jo McAuly
-Junior
Kathi McAuly
-Freshman
Evelyn McElroy
-Junior



William McLead
-Sophomore
Madachhen Me
-Junior
Daniel Miller
-Junior
Kathleen Miller
-Freshman

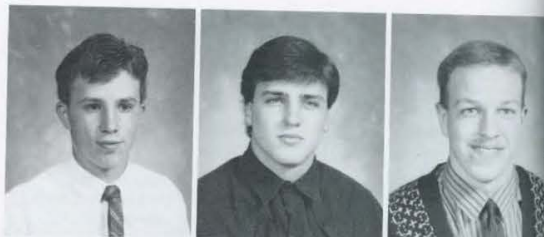


far left: The TV lounge is a great place for Jane Nelson, Tricia Jones, Tami Berreth, Sam Morgan, Roxie Brown, Emi Aizaki and Jennifer White to just sit around and talk about what happened during the day. Photo by Beth Burnmeister.

left: Who might you be talking to Pam Earle? Could it be Mark? Photo by Beth Burnmeister.



Jason Mitchell
-Freshman
David Moline
-Junior
George Montgomery
-Junior



Kimberly Morin
-Junior
Scott Morin
-Freshman
Georgia Morrell
-Junior
Catherine Motis
-Sophomore



Tou Fue Moua
-Freshman
Phan Mua
-Sophomore
Valary Mullenix
-Sophomore
Jeannie Muntean
-Sophomore



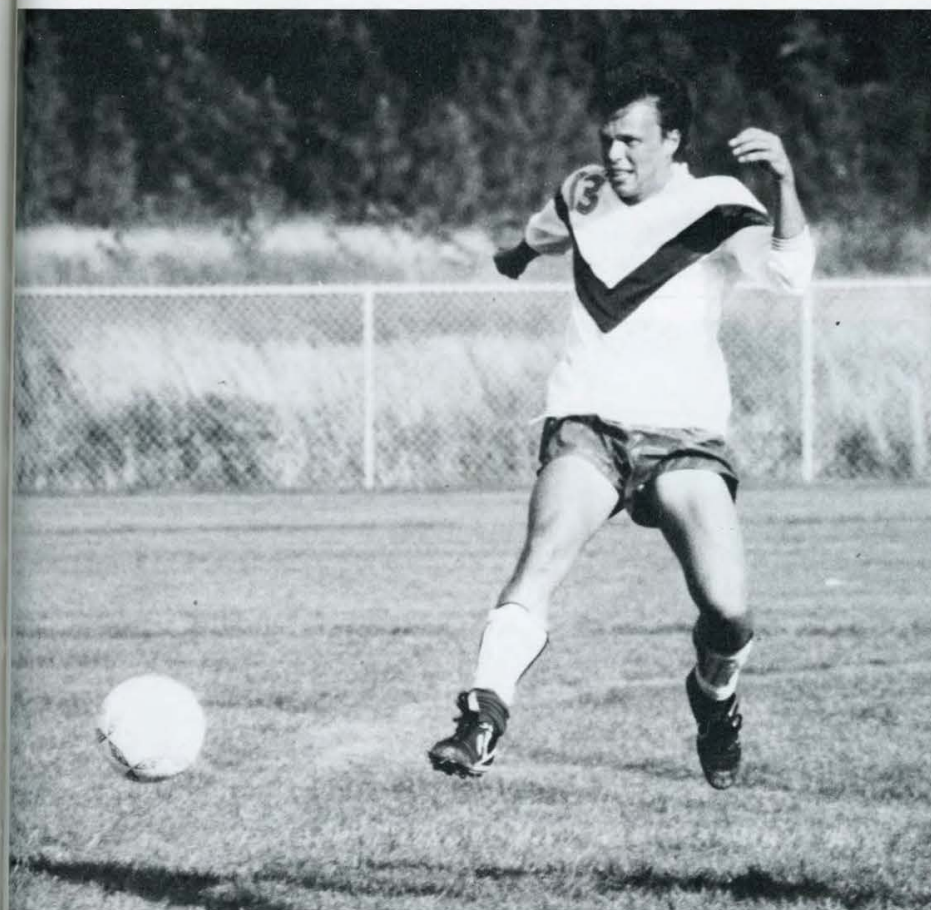
Jennifer Murdock
-Junior



Angela Nelsen
-Freshman



right: At the Homecoming Banquet Scott Wright takes a picture of his good friends Karl Steinkamp and Jacki Medin.



Jane Nelson
-Junior
Toni Nelson
-Freshman
Valerie Nicol
-Freshman
Jeffrey Nikunen
-Junior

above: Soccer player, Peter Carlson works the ball down the field towards the goal.
Photo by Lee Snow.

Undergrads

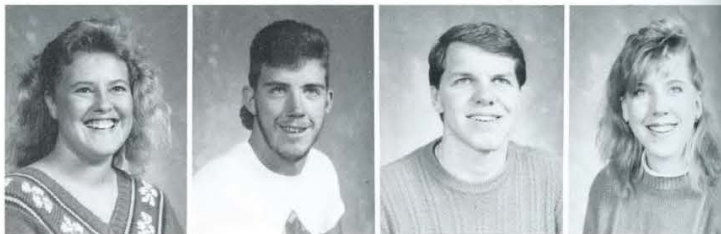
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Brenda Olson
-Junior
Kristine Parrick
-Sophomore
John Parsons
-Junior



Abra Pisott
-Junior
David Plaisted
-Freshman
Kris Pruessner
-Junior
Joel Rast
-Junior



Rebecca Peglow
-Sophomore
Mark Petersen
-Freshman
Darrell Peterson
-Junior
Wendy Peterson
-Junior



Jennifer Redmond
-Sophomore
Steven Reedy
-Junior
Matthew Reeve
-Sophomore
Rachelle Reibling
-Freshman

above: "Beep, Beep, Zip, Bang!!" Photo by Brenda Olson

above: After a great snow fall, a few SPBC students made a snow car. Boy, whoever was driving sure had problems, they hit a tree. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

right: Even after they had whipped cream dropped on them during a floor activity, Emi Aizaki and Beth Burmeister still had smiles on their faces. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

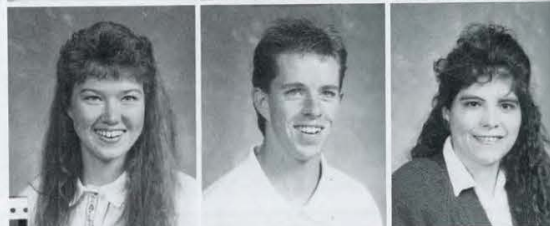


left: One of the skits for Campus Days included the skier, Scott Wright doing a jump. Photo by Joh Heffer.

Robin Rekedall
-Sophomore
Tammy Rightnour
-Freshman
Colleen Ritenour
-Junior
Jennifer Robertson
-Freshman



Carletta Roche
-Junior
Scott Rockhold
-Sophomore
Deborah Roghair
-Junior



Cindy Rogness
-Junior
Catherine Rowley
-Junior
Jonathan Royle
-Freshman
Linda Rudel
-Sophomore



Dorice Russell
-Sophomore
Gene Rutherford
-Junior
Robert Schmitt
-Junior
Lori Schut
-Sophomore



Ross Sellen
-Freshman
Heidi Severson
-Freshman
Michael Shattuck
-Freshman
Tammy Shattuck
-Sophomore

Undergrades

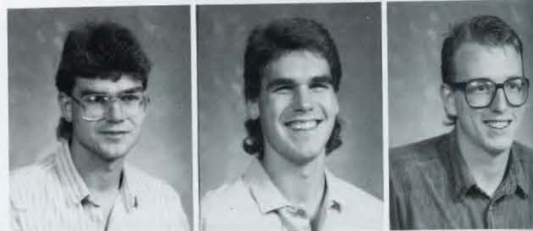
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John Sheneman
-Sophomore



Michelle Smith
-Freshman
Brad Speas
-Sophomore



Eric Sponheim
-Junior
Paul Sponheim
-Junior
Steven Stahl
-Sophomore



Annette Steahl
-Freshman
Cindy Stebbins
-Sophomore
Karl Steinkamp
-Junior
Diana Stevens
-Freshman



Student Response: -What I did over Spring Break.

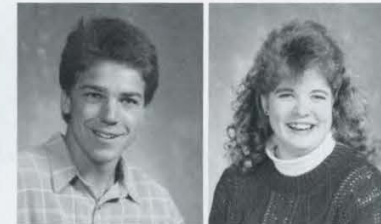


FRESHMAN
Shop in Texas
I went to Florida with the choir. We sang.
Wrote 8 papers and surprised my parents
in Ohio. -Kerrie Kaufmann
Went to Chicago for Inner-city work - The
Chicago 8.
Got hit by a semi going 70 miles an hour.
Totaled the car. We were going to Day-
tona Beach. We (5 of us) were all right.
Spent 3 wonderful days in Indiana. -Craig
Ammermann

Experienced life in the Big City. (what
ever!)
SOPHOMORE
Made wedding plans! Lori Schut and Jon
Heffer
We did wedding plans also. Michelle
Kosanke and Dan Glandorf
Florida golfing.
Stayed here and worked in the BEST
office - Admissions -Denise K.
Went home, saw family and friends from
the college I went to last year. Gene B.



left: After talking awhile in the Cafeteria, Jim Reynolds gets
his picture taken by Lee Snow.



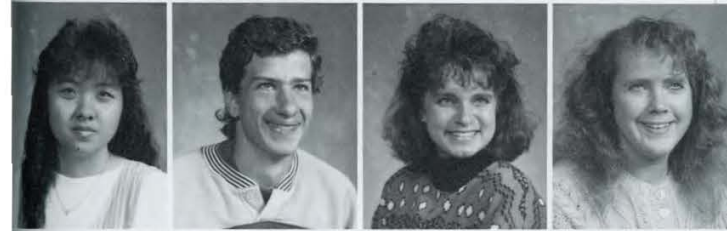
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-Sophomore
Kyrsten Stolhammer
-Freshman



Shelli Stone
-Junior
Deborah Stouffer
-Junior



L. Jeremy Stumbo
-Freshman
Antoinette Supino
-Freshman
Steve Swanson
-Sophomore
Jennifer Taylor
-Freshman



Yau Thao
-Junior
Micheal Theissen
-Freshman
Elke Thom
-Junior
Beverly Thompson
-Junior

JUNIORS
Witnessing on the West Coast! It was a
blast. -Mai Yia Chang
Went to Florida, got burned, drank salt
water (unintentionally) and sang, sang,
sang!! Kris Pruessner
Stayed here and was bored
Played with grandkids and enjoyed their
grandpa.
SENIOR
Went home and didn't accomplish much
of anything regarding homework and

now I'm sorry I didn't.
We moved from a basement apartment
to an apartment complex - 1 mile down
the road. Real fun over break.
Didn't make wedding plans because we
didn't want to copy the Sophomores!!
I went snorkeling, jet skiing, body surfing,
and snow skiing. Beat that.



right: Warm weather brought Katie Lauterbach outside to watch a sporting event. Photo by Ed Kramer.



Marilyn Thompson
-Junior
Mary Beth Toman
-Junior
Darcy Torstenson
-Junior



Karin Toth
-Sophomore
Candee Travis
-Sophomore
Mark Trescott
-Junior
Joy Turner
-Freshman

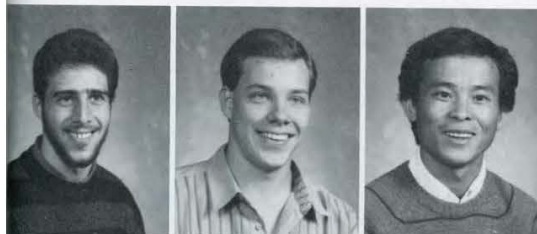


Student Response: -Hardest Class.

Kings and Prophets. -Kerrie Kaufmann
Western Civ with Mr. Tewinkle - But I loved it, the teaching was awesome.
-Rich Carlson
NTH, West Civ, Comp II, Evangelism.
-Bart Brodersen
Anthropology without a doubt. -TW
American History - the class itself was easy, but it was the fact that I was the one of the only two girls in the class and the only freshman in it, at the time that made

it hard. Wow, was I ever intimidated! But sure was fun. -Tammy Shattuck
Music theory with Dr. Klempy and Western Civ. with Mr. Tewinkle. Both classes are hard, but very interesting and fun. The people in theory are great to goof around with. -Candee Travis
NTH with Dr. Caston. -Jon Heffer
OTH - For me it was a hard class. Dr. Cramer is great!! Class was great. I just was not given enough talent in the test section. -Ted Jorgensen
Greek. -Dave Bottom
Economics I -Gene Rutherford
Physical Fitness - Too much physical

labor! -Changster
Educational Psychology. -C-So
Accounting I and II - Too many formulas to understand. -Vic Gardner
Romans -Jennifer Tibbetts
Alpine Skiing - too many tests and paper. -Jill Knudsen
Might sound stupid but it was Music for Children - Never knew what was expected. -Senior
Living World Religions. -Larry B.
Biology - somebody stole my lab book and notes. -Senior



Jon Underhill
-Freshman
Randall Van Batavia
-Junior
Chou Vang
-Junior



Youa Vang
-Sophomore
Monique Vangsoulatda
-Sophomore
John Varberg
-Sophomore
Christine Vassar
-Junior



above: When guests arrived for Candlelight Carols, MB Toman and Larry Bower were there to greet them in costumes to fit the holiday spirit. Photo by Lee Snow.

Paula Von Barga
-Sophomore



Kathryn Voshell
-Junior



Christy Washechek
-Sophomore
Eric Watne
-Sophomore



Julie Wheatley
-Freshman
Jennifer White
-Sophomore



Tina Wirick
-Sophomore
John Wirkes
-Junior



below: Caught up in watching the action at the Junior class event is Paul Sponheim and Zakrajsek. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



Decorations for the Homecoming banquet was done by people, here Brenda Soman works on putting together the banner. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



G. Scott Wright
-Junior
Albert Wycoff
-Freshman



Bee Xiong
-Sophomore
Chou Xiong
-Freshman



Aw Yang
-Junior



Maylee Yang
-Sophomore



Sheela Yang
-Freshman

above: The triumphant winner of an UNO game, Jennifer Robertson spends time with friends in the lobby. Photo by Lee Snow.

Yeng Yang
-Junior
Zoug Yang
-Sophomore
Young Yu
-Sophomore
Richard Zakrajsek
-Sophomore



Karin Zelinski
-Freshman



above: With a smile, Shelli Stone points to the best soft drink. Having breakfast again Shelli? Photo by Brenda Olson.



...ssionary Chapel on March 14 was set aside for the students to learn about the different groups that made up the Mission Support Teams. The goal of the fair was to bring missions home. Each team had their to help us experience the culture. There was decorations from the tries, food delights, and their own special touches. There were slide ws, presentations and even a pinata by the Central America team. ere was judging by the Missionary Cabinet for the most authentically rated room in which Southeast Asia won.



...Students Inger Watne, Aw Yang and Chris Mielke listen intently to a presentation. Photo by Linda Kauffman.
...right: What does an elephant foot feel like Jim Davey? Photo by Linda Kauffman.
...In the South America room, Jennifer Murdock looks over the items from those tries. Photo by Linda Kauffman.
...Yugoslavia, a country that Steve Herman tells a listener about. Photo by Brenda





Many a man claims to have unfailing love, but a Faithful Man who can find?



Dwayne Paul Jaderston

February 6, 1972 - December 26, 1990

On Thursday, December 29, after running some errands, Dwayne Jaderston and Ross Sellen were returning to campus to finish their exams. About 12:30 p.m. approximately 300 yards north of the entrance to the college, their automobile, which Sellen was driving, encountered a patch of ice and went out of control. The car turned sideways and slid into the oncoming lane. It was not a pickup truck travelling in the opposite direction.

Ross and Dwayne were initially transported by ambulance to Ridgeview Hospital in Waconia and then transported by air ambulance to Hennepin County Medical Center.

After a couple of days in a comatose state, Ross regained consciousness and began improving slowly. On New Year's Day, he was transferred to a hospital closer to home in Wisconsin.

Dwayne Jaderston, after being in a coma for several days, went home to be with our Lord on Wednesday, December 26, 1990.

His homegoing was a peaceful one.

At the funeral service on Saturday, December 29, Dwayne's father shared that Dwayne had always been a leader, and that in typical fashion he had led the way into the presence of the Father and into the place Jesus prepares for us.

There was a memorial service in the SPBC chapel on Friday, January 11, for Dwayne. His father, Rev. George Jaderston gave the meditation.

Dwayne loved the Lord God with all his heart and served him here on earth. He was fully dedicated to Christ and wanted to do whatever God had for him. His desire was to be a youth pastor and was at SPBC to obtain that. He was also a member of the soccer team and the basketball team. He was a great athlete and played into the Lord. He ran his race and finished his course just two months short of his 19th birthday. His life has had a lasting impact upon many here on earth.





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"Twas The Night Before Christmas"

Once again, the faculty and staff of SPBC served the student body at the Christmas banquet that was held on the 13th of December. They provided the entertainment with Mr. Tewinkel as the MC. Songs were sung by a group made up of eight faculty and staff. They also did their style of the Night Before Christmas. They acted it out while Margaret Thatcher (a.k.a. Pat McDonald) read the poem. It was a great evening for all.

left: Ready with a part in 'Twas the Night Before Christmas was Tim McKinney.
right: All bundled up were Dolly Winkels and Joe Newman.
below: Christmas Banquet ensemble sang Christmas carols for the students.
Photos by Brenda Olson.



above: Even the Professor will pose for the camera. That was just what Pat McDonald did during the Missions Fair. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

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above: Dressed in garbage bags, Dr. Jim Lewis was the target for chocolate covered marshmallow during the Junior class event. I think he wanted them to hit his mouth, he looks hungry, but didn't want his hair covered with them. Photo by Linda Kauffman.



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-Business Administration
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-Sec. Admissions



above: After one of the services during Deeper Life Chuck Rentz spent some time talking to a student, Seiya Asanuma. Photo by Brenda Olson.

Faculty/Staff/Administration

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU . . .

KELLY BACH - Four short years have quickly passed, graduation's here at last! We're so proud of you! Love, Dad, Mom, Tonia, Jeremy and Naomi.

DOUG BENGTON - Great job on your 1st year of college. From your 3 girls and family.

SARAH BURGETT - We thank God for you and we love you!

BETH BURMEISTER - You are a special treasure to us and to the Lord! Love and prayers, Dad and Mom.

NATHAN BURMEISTER - WOW! We are so proud of you. -Matthew 6:33. Love from Dad and Mom.

BRIAN L. CLARK - Good job on your first year at college and all the achievements that you've made. Remember Prov. 3:5,6. Robert and Lorine Clark and family.

JOYANN DAHL - Congratulation Sweetheart, I'm so proud of you! Phil 3:13-14.

JOYANN L. (GOODMAN) DAHL - Well done! We're thankful to God and very proud of you! Eph. 1:16-17; Titus 2:7-8a; Matt. 28:20.

CHRISTOPHER DELORENZO - "We're proud of you - one year down!" Love Mom and Dad.

JIM DESLER - We are very proud that you are our son. You have every right to be pleased with you accomplishments while you've been at St. Paul. We trust that God will continue to show you His will in your life. We love you. Congratulations. Dad and Mom.

JIM DESLER - Am so proud of you. Surely God has His hand on your shoulders. Love, Mom.

JIM DESLER - "In the name of the best with you, do not sacrifice this world to those who are its worst . . . do not let the hero in your soul perish. In lonely frustration for the life you preserve . . . check your road and the nature of your battle. The world you desire can be won, it exists, it is real, it is possible, it is yours"

(Rano) Congratulations! Pam Desler.

MICHELLE FARRAND - PTL for a great year. You are a real blessing to us! Gal. 6:10. Dad, Mom and Rick.

JAMES GROUT - Thanks to the Lord and Congratulations to James. Mom and Dad Groud.

MIKE HALL - Congratulations on finishing this step of the course given to you by the Lord Jesus. We know He has great plans for you. We are proud of you and love you. (Acts 20:24 and Jer. 29:11). Mom, Dad and Kimberly.

DAO HER - We are very proud that you are our daughter and that your work very hard to finish college. Ying Her and Mac Kong.



JILL IDSO - Keep up the good work, we're very proud of you. Dad and Mom.

ANDREA JEHL - It is worth it to see you so happy in the Lord! Mom.

NATHAN ALLEN JOHNSON - Thanks for your hard work and great attitude, we are grateful and God is pleased. Dad and Mom.

TRICIA JONES - Congratulations to you, may God bless your future. We are proud of you! Mom and Dad.

GLEN KAUFFMAN - God bless you! We are proud of you! Dad and Mom.

LINDA KAUFFMAN - Great job on your work, Linda! We love you! Dad and Mom.

JILL and CHRISTA KNUDSEN - "I have no greater joy than to hear (and know) that my children are walking in the truth." 3 John 4. Thanks for giving us such joy. Love you, Mom and Dad.

TYLER LANHAM - Congratulations! We love you and we're proud of you! Dad and Mom.

JOEY LASH - the Perfect Son, You're certainly a son any parent would be proud of. Your Mom and sisters.

DANETTE MATTSON - It is with a delight I see you continue your education at St. Paul Bible College. I know you have great plans for you. I just encourage you to look to and lean on Him always. Lovingly, Mom.

JOE MEDIN - Temos orgulho de voce! Congratulations - 3 1/2 years. Mom and Dad.

JOHN A. MITCHELL - "Congratulations on becoming a SPBC grad! May your life be a wonderful blessing to many as you walk close to Jesus. We love you! Grandma and Carol.

WYN MOEN - We're proud of you, Hon. One down, three to go - Keep up the good work. Love, Mom and Dad.

A. M. - "I have to greater joy than to see that my children walk in truth." 3 in 4. Congratulations on your graduation. We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

EVE REEDY - You're almost there. Keep up the good work. Mary, Jamie and Andy.

COLLEEN RITENOUR - God has truly blessed us with you as our daughter. Mom and Dad Ritenour.

SUE RUBBELKE - Congratulations! Good Work! We're very proud of you! May the Lord keep you as the apple of His eye, hide you under His wings and surround and fill you with His love, peace and joy! Dad and Mom.

SUE RUBBELKE - Congratulations on becoming a SPBC grad! May your life be a wonderful blessing to many as you walk close to Jesus. We love you! Grandma and Carol.

BECKY SAWYER - Thanks for making us proud parents so many times and especially now at your graduation. Lots of love and prayers for God's continued direction as you serve Him throughout your life! Mom and Dad.

GERALDINE SCHULTZ - With love - keep up the good work! Mom and Dad.

CHARLES STEFFENS - We are real

proud of you Son. Edward and Marjorie Steffens.

DEBORAH DIANE STOUFFER - You have done me proud Lady. Love Mom.

JENI TAYLOR - Objective met: mission accomplished! Love Mom and Dad.

JENNIFER TIBBETTS - We always thank God for you because of His grace given you in Christ Jesus. For in him you have been enriched in every way. 1 Cor 1:4-5. Dad, Mom, Sharron, Susanne, and Don.

INGER JOY WATNE - Four years - ending. A lifetime - beginning. Our love - always. Mom, Dad, Eric and Willie.

TINA MARIE WIRICK - We're proud of you, keep up the good work! The Myer's, Schilling's, Endsley's and Comer's

YENG YANG - Your American Grandfather and Grandmother (Sheldon and Elizabeth Reed) think that you are just wonderful to have done so well in this new and strange country!

Just A Note . . . student to student

AIZAKI - Thanks for being my roommate, I enjoyed the times spent with you and learned a lot. I have a lot of memories. Thanks Linda.

BA - You're pretty fantastic!! MABA.

BRUNS - God bless you and your new life with you. Linda.

ENDA FOLTZ - Thank you for all the special memories! I love you! Jennifer Tibbetts.

RENE GIBBONS - Thanks for being such a friend this year. Geno.

MIKE - I was walking in the lobby, and I saw this looking girl and . . . Vic G.

RY HEILMAN and ERIN LOSCHIDER - Thanks making memories with me! Never forget I love both! "Love will be the tie that binds us to the one we leave behind us and memories will be our venis." Dana.

JO - You are the best friend in the world to me. I love you. Mai Yia Chang.

HUSTAD, Dr. TEWINKEL and Dr. GIANOULIS - I enjoyed your classes this year! Thank you for giving us wisdom. Thank you for helping me to grow through this year. Through your classes I have learned and I have grown in Christ.

WIMMY JENSEN - T F B M R and T F B M R N Y. I

love you! Valary Mullenix

GLEN KAUFFMAN - You're done with school! Congratulations and good luck with the future. You are a wonderful brother. Thanks, God bless. Linda.

WINDA - I wuv ewe! Thanks for all!! Glomer.

TONY - Thank you for your dear friendship, and your Christlike life that is a constant encouragement and example for me to "fix my eyes on Jesus." Love Dann.

TONY LISOWSKI - God bless you.

C. R. M. - U R A Q T.

SAM MORGAN - Thanks for all the laughs, I'll miss you roommate. Marilyn.

K.P., T.W., C.J., C.W., A.D. and J.D. - I shall remember you until the ocean wears rubber pants to keep its bottom dry. Smile often! Heather Aitken.

BECKY SAWYER - It was four fun years together, I'll miss ya. Love Marilyn.

SNOROMAN (LEE) - Thanks for being a great friend! I'll miss you! Denise.

A - You are a God-given blessing. I love you. Z.

Mr. JAY STEELE - You are a wonderful teacher, thanks. Linda or Karen (which is it?)

Stroh Buddies - You're the best friends ever! We'll miss you! Love the Tibbetts.

MB TOMAN - Everytime I think of you I praise God. You have been a wonderful friend. I have enjoyed all the time spent with you. I am really going to miss you, you better come out to Montana soon. I'll take you horseback riding. OK? Thank you so much Glomer! Linda.

DIANNA ULLRICH - I love you, siostra. Can't wait to see what all God has planned for you. 1 Thess. 5: 23-24. Darlene Gibbons.

Thanks 2 the following persons . . . John, Bert, Brad 4 helping me make lunches. J 4 teaching me stick what an experience! Kenny G love your tunes! Morin and DeBoer 4 waking me up at all hours- sorry Mitchell 4 waking u up! Carlson and Beam u r buffalo. My RA I love u Dana, Erin, Corilyn, Dann, Bryan, and Tony thanx 4 1st semester. 1st floor Strohman-teaching me about life-sorry about the rooster! Leaver 4 being my Bro, throwing H2O on me-4 cake up my nose, making me go to K and P. 2 CJ-Helping me indulge in my sins-Perking run! The Gap! Stacy-4 being my roomy! Listening 2 my stories and laughing! Sorry about talking in my sleep! CJ-cutting my hair! Last but not least Larderbutt-roudy one-4 being there 4 me at all times! u p the best! Look 2 1st semester! Bye Pang and Chang!! Love Kerrie E. K.

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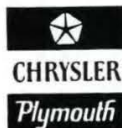
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There is many things that we will remember from the year. Each person had their own events that they will remember for the rest of their life. The whole nation, though, will remember the events that took place this year in the Middle East. We will remember August 2nd, the day when the leader of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, lead his troops into Kuwait. In twelve hours Kuwait was his. We just stood there and wondered what to do. On August 4, the leaders in Washington D.C. felt that intervention was needed in the gulf to protect the rest of the world. The operation was called "Desert Shield" and in October it was realized that more troops were needed in the gulf. Phases two of the Desert Shield commenced. On December 21, 1990, President Bush commented after talking on the phone with world leaders that making peace will be likely, but only by war. The threat that Hussein would invade other countries too was great. Now there was many American troops as well as many from other countries troops were stationed in Saudi Arabia. The tension was great. The Iraqi leader had many hostages in Kuwait, many of them were Americans. Many things had to be taken into consideration before any decisions were made about going to war. President Bush gave the leader of Iraq the deadline of pulling out of Kuwait by January 15th. If he did not, Bush had no choice by to use force. The deadline

came and went with no movement on Husseins part. So with the thunder of jets and the lightning of missiles, Desert Shield exploded into Desert Storm.

The first fighter planes took off from the Drahah air base in Saudi Arabia. U.S. warships launched Tomahawk cruise missiles to land the first blows on Iraq. Baghdad telecommunications center were demolished. Desert Storm's target was all the command-and-control centers, airfields and Scud missile launchers they could hit.

It was not all one sided, the Iraqis fired back also. They launched Scud missiles that hit Tel Aviv and Harifa. The U.S. immediately dispatched Patriot antimissiles to Israel to protect Israel. The Patriot antimissiles intervened many of the Scud attacks. Only a few destroyed anything.

The casualties of the leader Hussein was great. His army and fighting power was decreasing. Yet for the U.S. casualties was kept very low. The pictures that were coming our was the gulf war was that of mile after mile of burned, smashed, shattered vehicles of every description littering the highway coming out of Kuwait City. Husseins army just left the vehicles there. Hussein had also ordered the oil drilling wells to be set on fire. In many of the places, the wells were spewing poisonous fumes that choked the air. There was also oil spilling into the Persian Gulf. The threat to the sea life made the



U.S. fight to stop the leak. Clean up crews were sent in as soon as they could to start the cleaning up.

Hussein threats of using chemical warfare never came to life. One Scud missile did hit a barracks and killed many Americans, but even that didn't compare to the casualties of Hussein.

Finally the Iraqi leadership ordered a withdrawal and President Bush call a cease-fire. On February 27, President George Bush said that the war was over. The U.S. casualty list was short. The Pentagon recorded that 90 Americans were killed in action, 34 missing, 9 prisoners of war and an additional 63 noncombat deaths. The low casualty count came as a relief to many Americans who had fearfully anticipated a chemical attack or a long, grinding ground war. So the end of Desert Storm came to the end and it was the start of Desert Peace.

When the first American troops began arriving home from the gulf it touched off a nationwide celebration. The reuniting of many families were a event cause for much rejoicing.

Some of our own SPBC students and faculty were a part of the support. Professor Dave Thompson was sent to Japan to replace a chaplain who was sent to Saudi Arabia. Another person sent for support help in the states was Darin Kelsey. We all

knew people who were involved in some way in the operation. American pride was very noticeable, American flags were always out and yellow ribbons were for the Desert Shield/Storm.

The war will always be remember, but the good thing about it is that it is over. We will always remember what happened and praise God that not many American lives were lost and that Kuwait is free.

Along with the memories of the war we will also have the memories of the other things that happened during the year. We can always see the hand of God touching our lives. It is great to know that HE IS IN CONTROL.

"Kuwait is Liberated"

GEORGE BUSH FEB. 27, 1991

Desert Shield/Storm

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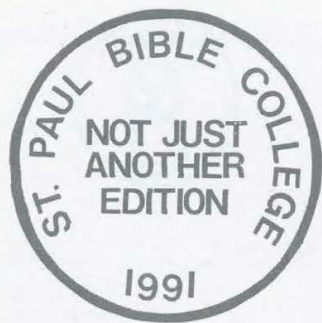
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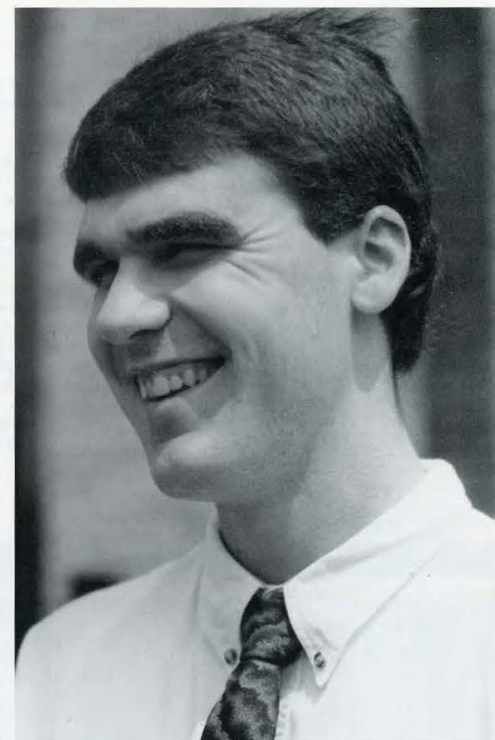


Another year is over. All that is left is the memories and the things we have collected. Even though we can not go back and relive those days, we can sure think about them. Many things happened, some good, some bad. Somethings we don't understand why God did, but we know that "everything works together for good for those who love the Lord."

I hope this yearbook helps you remember the year of 1990-91. We have tried to get all that happened this year in the yearbook.

Hopefully this yearbook for you is Not Just Another Edition.

Linda Kauffman, Editor.



upper left: Out with a sled, Bill Aurich heads up the hill to make a run down. Photo by Frank Stillone.

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above: While at Commencement, Paul Sponheim smiles for the camera. Photo by Linda Kauffman.

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