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Take a Look at Our World

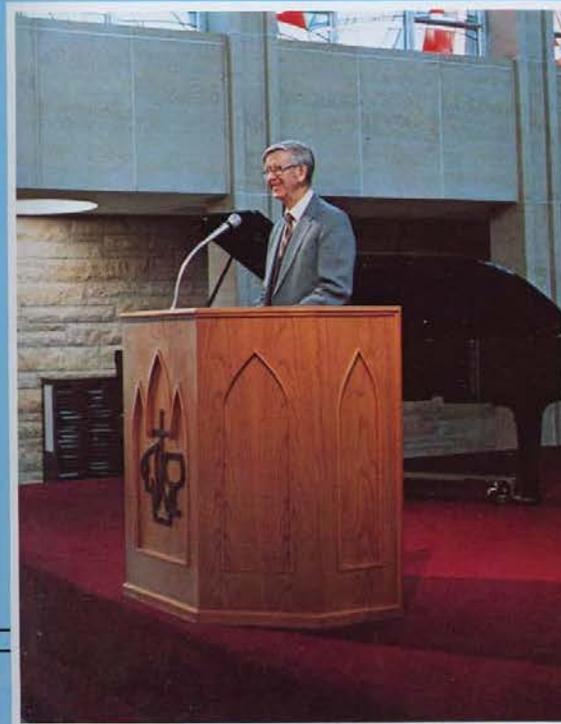
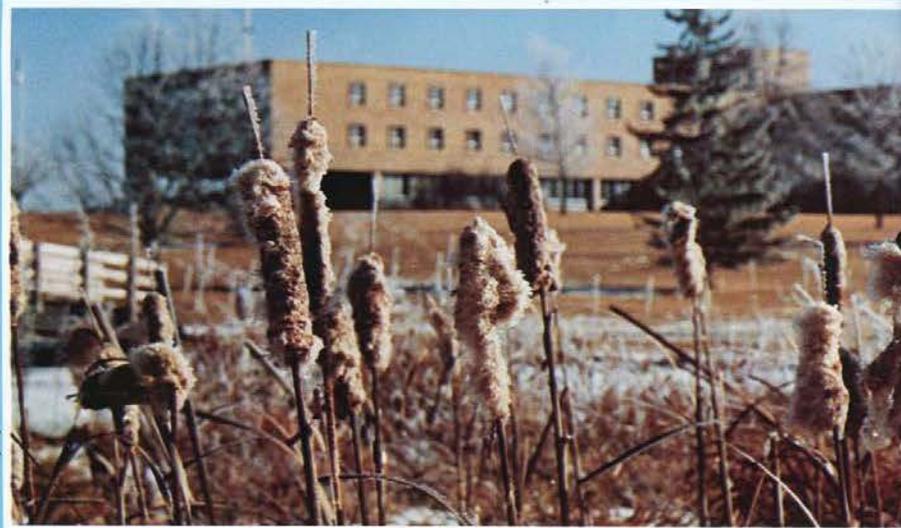
You saw them everywhere. Those little yellow caution signs in the back of car windows with a message to other drivers to beware.

First came "Baby On Board." Simple enough. Everyone knew it meant to be careful around that car because of the precious cargo on board. However, other messages soon followed. "Brat in Trunk," "Maniac on Board," and even "Christian on

Board" were seen on everything from Mercedes to Toyotas. Each sign had its own message.

In the same way, the emblem on the front of this book had its own message. We chose "God's Children on Board" for a specific reason. That is, to describe the student body of St. Paul Bible College as completely as possible.

Each part of the emblem described an aspect of SPBC life. cont. on page 4



Opposite Page: Early morning frost covers the campus, foreshadowing winter. Above Left: On the soccer field, Marcus Varberg gives his Quabbleloose sign of approval. Above Left: Susan Williamson, Gretchen Hetteima, and Sharon Shutika enjoy the freshman class Harvest Fair. Left: Martin Eastman speaks to fellow students during chapel. Above Right: Out enjoying the last warm days of the year, Dan Hurley gives son Joshua a welcome ride. Above: The silence of the library gives Chad Vanamburg a chance to catch up on his studies. photos by Jay McCracken, Paul Raisch, and Lee Snow.

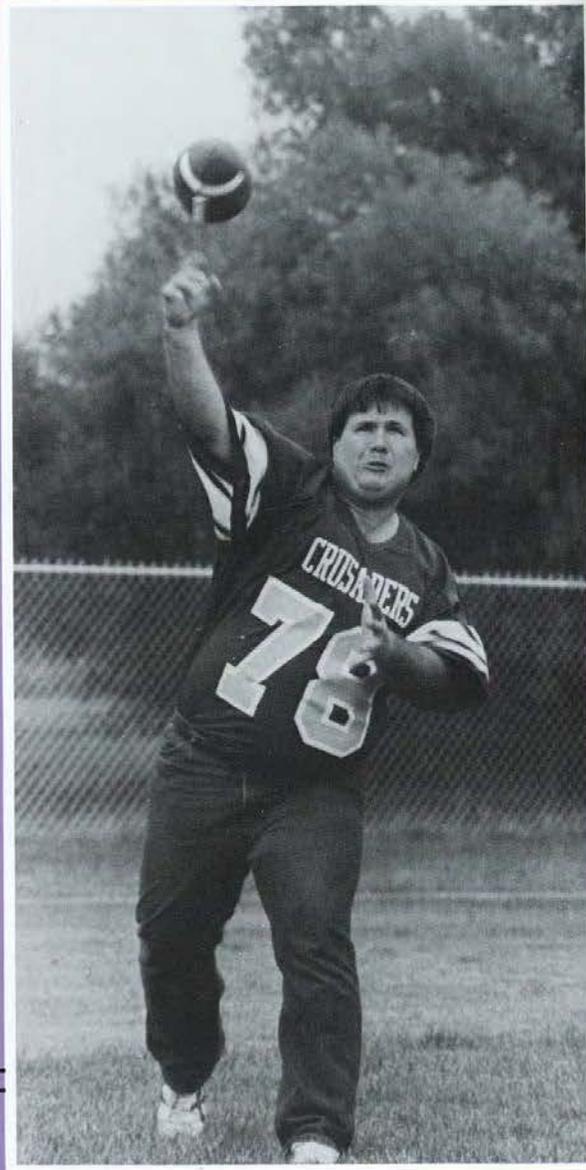
Our World

The phrase "God's Children" came from John 1:12, which says that those who received Christ received the right to become God's children. Each person at SPBC was a part of God's family.

"Children on Board" referred to the fact that, like children, the students were still growing, learning, and maturing in the Lord. A child is also very trusting in authority, as we are trusting in the authority of the Lord. Many things happened during the year that should have dampened the spirits of the SPBC community, but didn't. Each person learned to trust in God for the good that comes of every situation.

The caution-sign design meant that caution should be taken as each person grew so that growth would not be stunted, and so that growth would not be in the wrong direction.

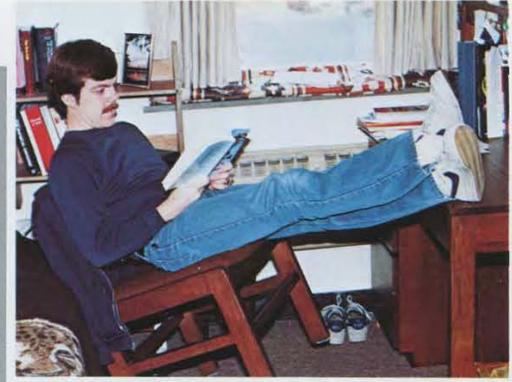
All the pieces of the emblem came together to show that SPBC was a Christian community, and as such, each person needed to look out for the other and be cautious of the other person's growth. In that way, we showed we really were — God's Children on Board.



Opposite Page Left: Pam Fredeen and Jan Bloom look on from the park as Gates and Hindman residences are dedicated in Faith Village. Opposite Page Right: With full concentration and effort, Dave Scales practices his passing techniques. Above Left: Putting on the ritz, Dan Olson and Susan Williamson prepare to serve at the Homecoming banquet. Above Right: Photon Warriors Tim Heffer and Allan Hart take security matters into their own hands. Left: Part of the Campus Clean-up crew gets a lift from Mr. Butch Hawks. Bottom Left: The holiday spirit is catching for roommates Val Minks, Linda Brumet, and Crystal Landis at the Christmas banquet. photos by Lee Snow.



Giving God the Glory
In Everything We Do
Student Life



Opposite Page: Spring cleaning in the fall. John Peterson takes on the job of cleaning outside screens during campus clean-up. Top Left: Looking for an opening, Steve Leever takes to running with the ball. Top Right: Finding peace and quiet in the dorm is hard, but Ron Ruder takes advantage of this rare opportunity. Middle Left: The fall colors of Minnesota begin their annual explosion on the SPBC campus. Above: A ping-pong game releases after-class tension for Greg Gritz. Left: Enjoying the Harvest Fair activities are Veronica Droke, Elizabeth Valentine, and Tami Kyle. photos by Jay McCracken, Lee Snow, Tim Flesner, and Steve Nawrocki.

Hometown Flavor Harvest Fair

story by Lisa Ashley

The sights, smells, tastes, and fun of a county fair were present as the freshman class provided Harvest Fair to the SPBC community on November 7.

Even though the freshman class didn't make a profit on the Fair, class president Randy Overstreet declared the Fair a success. Stafanie Stencil, who helped with the four horses and two ponies provided by local families, said, "It was enjoyable just to see everyone let loose and let go."

Publicity for the event was provided by the Publicity Com-

mittee, some of whom dressed as clowns and visited local schools and gave personal invitations to the children.

Approximately 350 people attended the event, according to Stencil. "It was a good crowd," said Stencil, "There were a lot of kids, adults, too."

Some of the games and events were a ring toss, pumpkin carving contest, pie throw, clown face painting, and a dunking booth.

The door prize, a large white stuffed buffalo, was won by Pat McDonald who promptly named the creature "Buffalo Bill" in honor of Dr. Bill Lanpher.



Right: Michele Newton and Anissa Anderson manned the booths while Stephany Anderson came for all the prizes. Above Right: Becky Sailer shows off her prize pumpkin. Above: Tim Almen and Dave Iide get in on the act.



Above: Sacrificing all dignity, Keith Malone is the target in the pie-throwing booth. Left: Ray Ingalls, Jary Fast and Randy Overstreet provide country entertainment. Above Left: Gail Puumala tries to get a smile from a would-be clown. photos by Lee Snow and Ron Ashton.

Oriental Elegance Homecoming

story by L. Ashley and M. Jamison

A night of Oriental majesty took place on October 16, 1986, as Student Senate sponsored Homecoming '86.

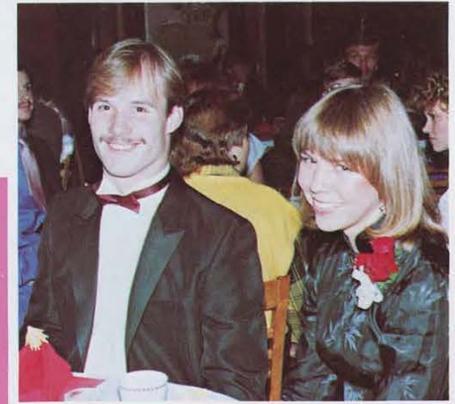
The Night of the Rising Moon was the theme of the event. Students as well as faculty and staff converged on the dining room for the event, amid Japanese decorations, paintings, and even costumes.

Much preparation went into Homecoming. Co-chairs Sandy Pust and Leslie Benedict headed the Homecoming committee. Greg Schubring made sure everyone knew about the event as head of the committee for publicity and programs. Dave Wilson was in charge of getting tickets to interested parties. Tim Heffer counted all of the ballots for the Homecoming queen, king, and court elections. Laura Laugerman made the night festive by heading the

committee for flowers and decorations. Corey Price and Ken Labarre were on hand to capture the event with pictures.

Much excitement was around when the Homecoming queen, king, princes and princesses were announced. Sharry Reiley was elected queen and Martin Eastman was elected king. The court was as follows: seniors, Lauren Kauffman and Bethany Frederick; juniors, James Stork and Nancy Pust; sophomores, Dave Sluka and Michelle Gordon; freshmen, Nathan Oie and Anissa Anderson.

The night after Night of the Rising Moon, a special dinner was served to alumni who were visiting campus for Homecoming. The next day was the long-awaited Homecoming football game. The SPBC Crusaders played a good game but lost to Trinity Bible College.



Opposite Page Top: Sophomore court members Dave Sluka and Michelle Gordon in front of one of the many festive decorations. Opposite Page Bottom: The queen and king and their court. Top Left: SPBC has a very color coordinated couple in Dee Sedler and Troy Bondy. Top: Waiting for the festivities to begin are Michelle Ascher and Randy Turnacliff. Above: Good guys Bruce Smith and Sharon Huling wear black. Left: M-HR Jack Stimmel and wife, Diana, model Korean dress. photos by Michelle Ascher and Lee Snow.

From Dust to Dusted Campus Clean-up

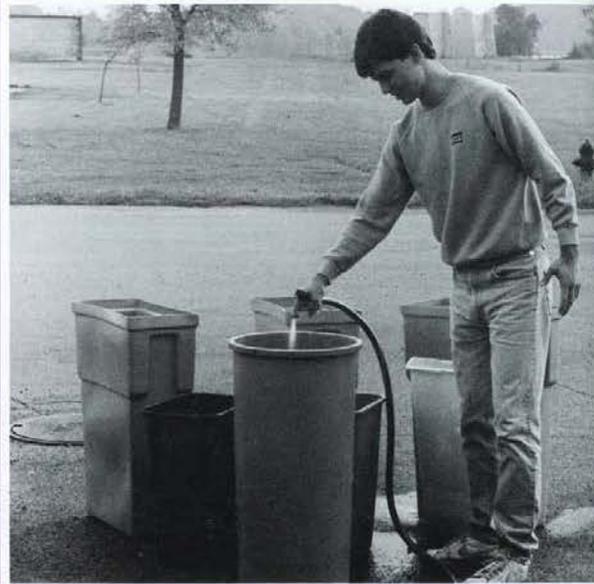
story by M. Lee Snow

Twice a year the student's alarm clock goes off, and a weary hand reaches over to shut it off. But wait, he realizes that this isn't an ordinary week-day. New life rushes through the body as he brushes his teeth and puts on his favorite pair of cruddy jeans forbidden from the normal pre-professional atmosphere. What is so special about this morning? Could it be the fact that there are no classes, or the idea of getting out into the fresh air for campus clean-up?

Not all SPBC students look forward to clean-up with enthusiasm, and many choose to avoid it by spending the day in bed. For the most part, though, students take advantage of this special time and put it to good use.

"I'm glad I got to work with my friends," said Kelley Loup, "and this is our building. We should be involved in maintaining it."

Above Left: It's a tough job but somebody's gotta do it. Top Row, Carla Schrader, Mary Lou Zook, Bottom Row, Laura Sherrard, and Fong Yang are chauffeured around campus by Don Esen. Above Right: Sarah Kaiser isn't too fond of being caught in the men's restroom. Right: Dave Kindervater is enjoying one of the many campus clean-up activities.



Left: Jay Retzer and Ronda Rohletter DO' do windows. Above: Don't look down! Ted Patterson has two stories between him and very hard ground. photos by Lee Snow.

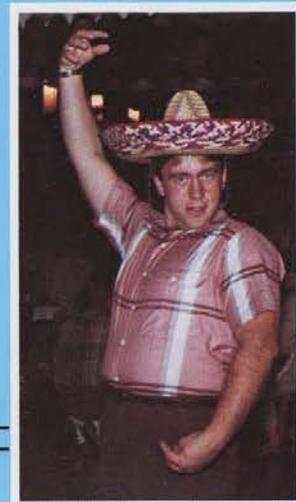
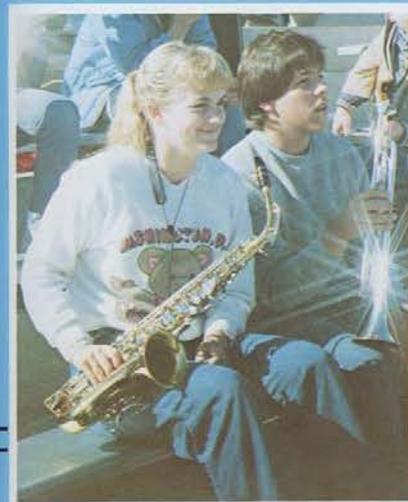
Extending The Welcome Mat Campus Days

story by Marnie Janssen

In October SPBC welcomed about 200 high school students to the campus. The guests were kept busy with various activities including attending football and soccer games, a student variety show, a concert by Triumphant Song, and a Mexican Fiesta.

The weekend was set up by the Campus Days committee to give prospective students a chance to see what St. Paul Bible College has to offer. President Eagen spoke to the guests, emphasizing the fact that the college was a good place to start their education, but the majority of the speaking was done by Pastor Ed Noble. His theme, "hanging tough in tough times," reminded the guests that their trials came for a purpose and that God hadn't forgotten them.

Top Right: Brenda Sisson gives a startled look at Denise Dunn when their rendition of "El Shaddai" doesn't go as planned. Right: Wendy Swanson, Amanda Bergen, Stephanie Bergen, and Susan Lehmann spend time together in the Noak between the many weekend activities. Opposite Page, Top: Robert Douglas, Lauren Kauffman, Pete Connizzaro, and Greg Schubring perform the "Short People" act for the visitors. Opposite Page, Left: Pep Band members, Carla Schrader and Mike Cameron cheer on the Crusader football team. Opposite Page, Far Right: Dressed in proper attire, Jon Anderson gives his best rendition of the Mexican Hat Dance. photos by Denise Blanchard, Tami Kyle, and Lee Snow.



Sticking It To the SPBC Community Blood Drive

story by Ray Ingalls

The Red Cross Blood Drive was held again at SPBC in the fall of 1986. Over 95 units of blood were given. Though this was not an outstanding number compared to previous years, it was still termed "a success" by Kim Cooper, school nurse. Cooper said, "All 96 of those people who gave blood did a commendable job. The blood they gave went to save someone's life, someone they didn't even know."

The blood drive was planned and conducted by the Student Services Committee, headed by Greg Schubring. Members Nancy Jackson and Ray Ingalls also were involved. Of course, the blood drive would not have been a success without the donors and volunteers who put in their time and energy diligently.

Top: Mrs. "Grandma" Gates checks to see if prospective donors are able to give. Right: Sue Havenor made a sometimes uncomfortable situation more bearable during her stay by just grinning. Far Right: Biting his lip, Greg Schubring went against his better judgment and decided to donate. He was surprised that it wasn't half as bad as he thought it would be. photos by Ron Ashton.



Just Like Mom's — Almost Saga

story by Sarah Kaiser

From preparation to dishwashing, Saga employees awoke early and stayed late to feed SPBC students and to pay for college bills. However, the best benefit was, as Robyn Myhre, a Saga employee, stated, "It gave you a chance to see everybody and to get to know people who you normally wouldn't have gotten to know."

According to Jary Fast, working for Saga was a good work experience, especially if a student was planning to work at a restaurant.

Students filled many positions varying from cooks to bussers, line-servers, student managers, and dishwashers under the direction of Derek Sage, manager of Saga.

Top, Far Left: Head Cook, Dean Erickson, prepares lunches for the students who won't be eating in the cafeteria. Top, Right: Dishwashing isn't the most sought after job at Saga, but Julie George and Steve Brisco make the best of their time in the kitchen by adding a little fun to the chore. Left: At first glance Beth Schave looks as if she is doing an ad for Saga potato salad, but instead she is preparing one of the many meals served in the cafeteria. photos by Lee Snow.

Christmas Surprises

Senior Play

story by Ron Ruder

The senior class, in just two weeks, prepared A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER, this year's Christmas play. The play, told by a father (Tim Pofert) to his children, was the story of a bum named Orville (Greg Schubring)

whose greatest joy was being Santa Claus at the local Dueber's at Christmas. Orville's habitual lateness cost him his job. Broken and at his end, Orville was brought to his knees and gave his life to Christ. He shared his newfound joy and presents to children who lived on the streets. One of the children who accepted Christ was the father, the one who told the story to his children at Christmas.

Twenty-two seniors participated in the play, which combined humor, drama, and the message of the gos-

pel in a realistic way. Mike Camp was instrumental in the preparation and production of the play. Other cast members were Sandy Pust as mother; Dorothee Goerke, John Strachan, and Nancy Jackson as the children; Julie Stuard as the preacher Dave Dunn as Bud; Lauren Kaufmann as Mr. Kaufmann; Ron Ri as the photographer; and Dorothee Goerke as the elf. The play also featured a group of seniors as caroled by Sheri Patterson.



Above: The children (Nancy Jackson, Dorothee Goerke, and John Strachan) squabble as Father (Tim Pofert) thinks of a Christmas past. Right: Father (Tim Pofert) takes son (John Strachan) onto his lap to tell him a story of a bum who played Santa Claus.



Top: Orville the Bum (Greg Schubring) wakes a friend (Dave Dunn) to tell him the good news of Christmas. Left: Mother (Sandy Pust) listens as Father tells his story. Above: During practice, Sherri Wille, Becky Sailer, and Lois Klaut listen enthusiastically to direction. photos by Ron Ashton

Spiritual Renewal Deeper Life

story by Mary Fast

Once each semester, a week full of chapels designed to encourage and uplift students was held. These weeks were called Deeper Life and usually came at a time when students needed spiritual uplifting. They consisted of two chapels a day for five

days.

Fall semester, Deeper Life Week was held October 6-10. The original speaker was to have been the Rev. Richard Bailey, who was unable to attend. Richard Porter and various members of the faculty conducted the services.

During Spring semester, Deeper Life Week was held January 19-23. The guest speaker was the Rev. Wendell K. Grout, who called his series of lectures "Lessons on Spiritual Renewal from the Prophet Elisha."

The last day of the week was set aside for a time of reflection and testimony on the part of the students, who were given the opportunity to share what Deeper Life had done for them.



Above Right: Mr. Jim Rightler and Mrs. Barb Rightler listen to Marilyn Berger as she shares thoughts at the end of Deeper Life Week. Above: Second semester speaker Mr. Wendell K. Grout speaks about the prophet Elisha. Right: Mr. Rick Porter fills the position as first semester speaker for Deeper Life. photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.



Global Vision!
Catch It

Missionary Conference

story by Kimberley West

St. Paul Bible College held its annual Missions Conference November 3-5. The theme was "Global Vision: Catch It."

Publicity for the event included short skits by the Missionary Cabinet, and runners making their way through the dining hall.

Because the conference was themed after the Olympics, the song for the week was "To Live For My Father," sung to the tune from "Chariots of Fire." Batons with the names of missionaries written on them and the country in which they served were given to each student.

Missionaries who spoke throughout the week were Carl Eckdahl from Guyaquil, Ecuador; Catheryn Garland from Venezuela, and our own missionary-in-residence and his wife, Jack and Diana Stimmel from Korea.

During the day, seminars were held with topics such as "Coach, those guys don't live like we do" led by Miss Guion Pelot and Mrs. Gene Carol Olsen on crosscultural non-verbal communications; "Who's in charge, Coach?" led by Dr. Don Bierle on the Lordship of Christ; and "Coach, these guys are giants!" led by Pastor Lars Wilhelmsson on power encounter.



Above Left: An interview with Prof. Fred Polding by Tim Heffer provides information about the Missionary Conference. Far Left: Rebecca Beezer and Lori Crestik pray for missionaries around the world. Left: An Olympic-style opening for the Missionary Conference with torchbearer Marie Fitts launched the activities. photos by Lee Snow.

Ho, Ho, Ho Christmas Banquet

story by Lisa Ashley

The SPBC faculty and staff brought the Christmas spirit to campus at the annual Christmas Banquet.

Miss Pat McDonald, associate dean for student activities, was in charge of the event. Since this was McDonald's first year organizing the event, she got some help from a committee of Paul Gedden, Ruth Hoover,

Mark Birkholz, and Karen Gustafson. Claudine Hindmand, who had been the organizer of the banquet for many years, served as adviser.

The faculty and staff of the college helped out by volunteering to serve meals to the students and to provide entertainment. Long hours were spent rehearsing acts for an evening of entertainment and learning how to balance a tray full of dinner plates without spilling anything. For many faculty and staff members, volunteering for the Christmas Banquet was an annual thing. Some had been involved for several years.

"The faculty and staff really enjoyed the Christmas Banquet," McDonald said. "It was a good opportunity to interact with students."



Opposite Page, Left: No one can refuse the friendly smiles of Laura Gay and Susan Lehmann. Opposite Page, Top: By getting close, Allen Hart and Esther Bush enjoy the banquet even more. Opposite Page, Bottom: A look of concern crosses the faces of Dan Olson and Rich Peil as Mrs. Erma Woodworth precariously pours. Left: SPBC Director of Development Mr. Jim Rightler gives a message of Christmas. Above: Banquet co-ordinator Miss Pat McDonald serves Beth Schave and Dee Sedler, assisted by Mr. Gordon Jenson. photos by Steve Nawrocki and Lee Snow.

Unforgettable Summer

AYC

story by Lisa Ashley

Twenty-nine SPBC students spent summer 1986 in foreign countries working with missionaries and national workers.

"We did everything from open-air evangelism, chapels — I preached a couple of times — to women's clubs; we even babysat," said Judy Niklaus, who spent her summer in Zaire, Africa.

Niklaus was born in Zaire, the daughter of missionaries. Her family moved back to the States in 1972.

Niklaus said that one of the things she learned on AYC was that "missionaries are people, just like us."

Marshall Erickson, who went to Brazil, said he learned patience, and to wait on the Lord, while on AYC. "People have a different worldview in another country," he said, "and you have to be patient with them."

Erickson worked with Vacation Bible Schools and youth retreats and did some manual labor, such as building pews for a church and putting up a fence around a Bible camp.

Although there was a lot of work to do, Erickson said, "We had time for sightseeing, too." Erickson's group visited many tourist spots in the country, including Iguacu Falls on the borders of Brazil, Argentina, and Paraguay.

Beth Weed, who spent six-and-

one-half weeks in China and Hong Kong, said, "I learned that God alone is sufficient to meet all my needs."

Although Weed went with the Jiang Hua Foundation, she was chosen by AYC and participated in AYC orientation and preparation procedures.

In China it is against the law to evangelize, but one may answer questions if asked. "Unless they asked, I couldn't say anything," Weed said. "I had to stretch their questions beyond what they were asking" in order to witness to them.

Although the preparation, work, and inevitable homesickness were hard, all the AYC'ers expressed gratitude at the opportunity to go overseas.

Niklaus seemed to speak for the group when she said, "The Lord really blessed me that summer."



Opposite Page: Summer in the Philippines means making new friends for Melissa Leidig. Left: A piggy-back ride from Don White comes in handy for this small girl. Below: A week in Miami proves beneficial for the tans of Tim Maki and Albert Sepulveda.



Left: Flannelgraphs are an effective teaching tool. Judy Niklaus and a Zairian woman work together to prepare the materials. Above: Babysitting was part of the AYC experience for Kerri Abel.

Hawaii —
Minnesota Style

Luau

story by Lisa Ashley

The first SPBC Luau was held April 24. The event was complete with Hawaiian music, pineapple, grass skirts, hula dancers, and a limbo contest.

The Luau was originally intended to be an alternative to Spring Banquet and to be an event that would be of no cost to students. Student Senate members Leslie Benedict and Sharry Reiley came up with the idea and Senate had been planning the event for months. Senate members worked about 20 hours planning, preparing, and setting up for the Luau.

The weather cooperated with warm temperatures and sunny skies. "It was a good sunny day, so we had it outside," said Senator Tim Heffer.

Several people went all out and donned authentic grass skirts and leis. One of those who went native was Sandy Morin, who commented, "It would have been nice if more people had gotten into the spirit and dressed up."

Senators were pleased with the number of people who attended the Luau.

Heffer said, "Overall, I think everyone had a good time — I had a blast!"

Above Right: Ice cream and shade are all that John Lundberg and Andrew Palileo need to make the Luau complete. Right: Noemi Garcia and Maria Bellenger take advantage of some sun.



Left: Senators Sharry Reiley and Leslie Benedict drop the pole a little lower for Bounthong Sayavong in the limbo contest. Below Left: A fruit-throwing battle ends with Dr. John Eagen the victor over Judy Niklaus and Tim Pofert. Below: The new look in Hawaiian footwear is modeled by Rhoda Hubbard. photos by Lee Snow and Ron Ashton.



When
Kings
Collide

Herod

story by Sarah Kaiser

"I'm the king of the Jews!" was the final line that drew the fall play, "Herod: When Kings Collide," to a dramatic close.

Written and directed by Professor Fred Allen, the play focused on Matthew 16:26, "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world yet forfeits his soul?"

The drama was about the struggle Herod encountered when his throne was threatened by the birth of the Messiah.

Although the purpose of the play was to minister to the audience, it was also a ministry to its 29 cast members. "It was a double ministry," said Kristine Wall, one of the SP8C Players.



Opposite Page Left: Queen Miriam, played by Marti Stariha, foils the plans of Dagar, alias Jon Hefner. Opposite Page Top: Garryl, played by Stacey Sovine, and Dagar, played by Jon Hefner, plot against King Herod, alias Jeff Harris. Opposite Page Bottom: Back Row, David Sadlovsky, Rachel German, Roger Langenecker, Stacey Sovine, Jon Hefner, Bob Kugel, Jim Gillespie, Don Penn, Stephany Anderson, Kerri Abel, Michele Newton, Susan Lehmann, Dan Olson, Tim Heffer. Third Row, Jeff Harris, Marti Stariha. Second Row, Dave Marsh, Marilyn Berger, Esther Bush, Linda Haugen. First Row, Carol Sundeen, Bethany Frederick, Darin Kelsey, Kris Wall, Pam Fuller, Ray Ingalls, Sarah Kaiser, and Sara Dynud. Left: "Blessed are thine eyes at what you have seen, Hannah," exclaims Stephany Anderson after witnessing the newborn Messiah. Above: "Bring on the dancer," cries someone, and Susan Lehmann enters to entertain Herod's court guests. photos by Lee Snow.

A Farce In One Act Roomers

story by Kristen Eneboe

"Roomers," a farce in one act by Jerome McDonough, was presented by the SPBC Players April 9, 10, and 11.

Unlike plays of the previous two

years, "Roomers" was, in Prof. Fred Allen's terms, "a wild, totally bizarre comedy."

Allen, the play's director, added that "the last two plays have been so heavy that we needed to do something light and just for fun."

The play was set in a boardinghouse full of alarmingly strange inhabitants who trafficked in and out.

"It is a wild look at some very strange people who all live in one very strange place," Allen summed up.

"The play was great," said Stacy Sovine, a "Roomers" cast member.

"It wasn't hard to put on and everyone enjoyed doing it." Jeff Harris added, "It was a fun change of pace from the serious dramas the SPBC Players have put on in the past."

The play had a 14-member cast. In order of appearance the players were Marilyn Berger, Laura Laugerman, Mei Haenze, Jon Hefner, Russ McFarling, Bethany Frederick, Rhoda Hubbard, Carol Sundeen, Stephany Anderson, Jeff Harris, Kimberley West, Kerri Abel, Stacey Sovine, and Roger Stockman.

Below: Mei Haenze (left) goes along with a crazy story being told by Bethany Frederick (right) to deceive Kimberley West. Opposite Page Top: The "Roomers" cast members. Back Row, Roger Stockman. Third Row, Michele Newton, Jon Hefner, Kern Abel, Carol Sundeen, Stephany Anderson, Russ McFarling. Second Row, Prof. Fred Allen, Kimberley West, Bethany Frederick, Rhoda Hubbard, Marilyn Berger, Laura Laugerman. Front Row: Stacey Sovine, Jeff Harris and Mei Haenze.



Above Right: Michele Newton has a lot of questions to ask Laura Laugerman about the occupants of the boarding house. Left: A visitor to the house, played by Kern Abel, is confused by the antics of people like Jon Hefner. Above: A country singer, a movie star, and a boardinghouse cook were the characters played by Mei Haenze, Rhoda Hubbard, and Russ McFarling.

Warm Receptions Commencement

story by Lisa Ashley

As the Symphonic Band played "Pomp and Circumstance," 84 graduates marched into the Waconia High School gymnasium for the 70th annual commencement of St. Paul Bible College.

Dr. John Eagen acknowledged the parents, grandparents, and spouses of graduates saying he "recognized the importance" of these people in the lives of the graduates. Dr. Eagen then introduced the speaker, Dr. Mark Lee, who was retiring after 17 years as president of Simpson College in San Francisco, California.

Dr. Lee told the graduates that his "deep and abiding prayer is that God will return a deep-seated conviction to Christians that we must follow God's value system." He admonished the graduates not to compromise their values. He said that the first place for Christian education is not in Christian colleges, but in the home.

Dr. Lee's wit and anecdotes helped all those present to endure the 90-degree weather.

Senior Class President Lauren Kauffman, in a response to Dr. Lee's message, said, "We as graduates can all say that the Word of God had been impressed upon our hearts" at St. Paul Bible College. He thanked Dr. Eagen, Dr. Bill Lanpher, and the faculty and staff for their support and guidance during the graduates' education.

Above Right: Dorla Jacobson cheerfully receives her diploma from Dr. John Eagen. Right: Two happy graduates, Pam Gutjahr and Michelle Gordon, hug after an emotional graduation.



Far Left: Brenda Sisson takes pictures of the Symphonic Band prior to the Commencement exercises. Left: Paul Salfrank and Sisophanh Ratthohoo stand for the benediction. Below: Senior Class President Lauren Kauffman has some last words for the graduates. Bottom: Denise Dunn congratulates her brother Dove Dunn after the commencement. photos by Lee Snow.



Fun in the Sun
Activities



Opposite Page: The cosmic cowboys, James Stork and Tim Poterl, display their talents during the Campus Days Variety Show. Left: Clockwise — Robert Thurlow, Rozanna Stoltzfus, Frank Combs, and Jeff Eckley take part in a hockey game during the Sno-Days festivities. Below: Puppet Team member Dee Sedler practices for an upcoming performance. Bottom: Members of the Concert Choir, from left — Sharla Janzen, Wendy Burgett, Nancy Pust, Denise Durnn, and director Leland Flickinger listen as Nancy tells a story.



Dirt Days Snow Days

story by M. Lee Snow

Traditionally, Snow Days has been set up with activities including snow sculpture building, ice skating, and broomball on one of the nearby lakes. However, because of the lack of snow and the presence of warm weather, all these events were prevented from taking place.

Tim Pofert, vice president of the senior class and organizer of Snow Days said, "We were able to keep some of the regular events like speedball and the baking contest, but doing anything on the ice was out of the question. So we adapted cer-

tain sports like broomball by turning it into floor hockey."

Each class gained points for winning various events during the week, and the seniors easily won most of the sporting events. It was the juniors who pulled out with the most points though, winning the week with the seniors second, followed by the sophomores and freshmen.

"Nancy Pust was probably most responsible for the juniors winning," said Tim "She saw to it that her class was represented in every event, and even if they only received second and third places, their scores really added up."

Overall, the modified Snow Days was a success, although it was mentioned several times that with the lack of snow during the week of festivities it would have been bettered coined as "Dirt Days."



Opposite Page Top: Posing as quizzers, Sharon Shutika and John Chisham take a look around the campus during the junior play. Opposite Page Bottom: In the penalty box, Bethany Frederick passes judgement on Rachel German before the hockey game has even started. Left: In the junior class rendition of "Ferris Bueler's Day Off," Eric Bangeman tries to keep out of Steve LEEVER's troublesome plans for the day. Below Left: Greg Stenlund and Bruce Smith watch from behind as Scott Wright plays the ball round Tyler Lonham. Below: Steve Nawrocki stands guard over Dan Brue during a speedball match. photos by Lee Snow



(Christian) Service
With a Smile

Student Ministries

story by Lisa Ashley

Along with the pressures of classes, SPBC students were faced with the responsibility to fulfill minimum requirements in Student Ministries.

The American Association of Bible Colleges (AABC) requires that each student enrolled in an AABC-accredited college be involved in some sort of student ministry on a weekly basis while enrolled.

For the most part, students were allowed to choose what types of ministries they would fill. Students had the opportunity to create their own Student Ministry team as long as it followed AABC guidelines of having supervision, providing leadership opportunities, meeting weekly, and providing students with chances to share their faith.

While some saw Student Ministries as a burden, most thought of Student Ministries as fun. The people ministered to enjoyed the students' work, too.

As Ron Ashton, who was involved with a rest home ministry at Westview Acres in Waconia, put it, "They liked singing and playing games with us. It kept them from going crazy sitting around that place doing nothing. It gave them a break from their daily

routine. It made them feel like they're needed and not forgotten."

The SPBC Student Ministries teams were in demand at local churches, schools, and service organizations. On a given Sunday, eight groups would be on the road. In an average week, 15-20 requests for Student Ministry teams came into the Office of Student Ministries. About fifty percent were filled. Some were not filled because the requested team did not exist, and others were not filled because the request came in too late.

One function that Student Ministries provided for students was hands-on experience. The Student Ministries staff tried to match up stu-

dents with a ministry that went along with their major. For instance, an elementary education major would want to go for a Student Ministry with the Big Brother/Big Sister organization. In this way, students got practical experience for their careers.

Another function that Student Ministries provided for students was to become involved in a ministry outside of the college atmosphere. Ruth Hoover, Student Ministries coordinator, said, "You could get stagnant at a campus like this where everyone is a Christian. Student Ministries got students out of that stagnation by getting them involved with people who weren't Christians."



Opposite Page: The musical group "Vision" Back Row: Sharla Janzen, Jim Classen, Jon Anderson. Seated: Barb Nash, Melisa Friesen. Left: "The Sunshine Factory" Puppet Team. Top Row: Denise Dunn, Troy Bondy. Middle Row: Dee Sedler, Steve Nawrocki. Bottom Row: Michelle Ascher, Lee Snow. Above: A little music around the piano with Student Ministries accompanists Mary Lou Zook, Beth Meier, and Pearl Aasness. photos by Lee Snow.

Student Ministries



Above: Children's Gospel Mission members. Back Row: Nicole Fitzpatrick, Randy Turnaciff, Janet Davison. Front Row: Dorothee Goerke, Christine Dallman. Right: Putting a little jazz into their Student Ministry are Dave Ihde and Vaughn Butts.



Left: Student Ministries student leaders. Back Row: Juanita Opp, Joel Arndt, Ted Peterson. Front Row: John Peterson, Kim Allen, Don White. Below Left: Street-witnessing Team. Back Row: Dave German, Jennie Luther, Tyler Lanham. Front Row: Julie George, Bonnie Allen. Below: Big Sisters. Back Row: Crystal Laddis, Deb Weinberg, Beth Foster, Susan C. Williams, Kim Bailey. Front Row: Val Mirks, Kelly Gray, Peggy Aasness. photos by Lee Snow.



"Walking Down That Glory Road" Concert Choir

story by Lisa Ashley

The Concert Choir was "Walking Down That Glory Road," as one of the songs they performed suggested. The Choir performed in the local area as well as areas all over the country, spreading the Word of God in music.

Mr. Leland Flickinger led the Choir in a variety of musical styles. Everything from A Cappella classics to contemporary Christian music was performed.

The fall semester was highlighted by performances at the anniversary celebration of the American Association of Bible Colleges in the Twin Cities, Campus Days, and Candlelight Carols. The Candlelight Carols performance differed from past years with the use of drama and mimes of

the Christmas story.

The Choir's spring semester agenda included the annual High School Music Festival and Spring Tour which occurred over spring break. The tour included performances in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania and a trip to Niagra Falls.

The Concert Choir was "a close group of people," according to Sarah Dodge. The group prayed before each practice and performance, and scripture readings were read before each song during performances on Spring Tour.

All vocal music majors were required to be in Concert Choir, but the group was so popular that many non-majors were involved. In addition, the popularity of the group was indicated by the number of people who contin-

ued to be involved semester after semester.

Choir officers were president Dave Sluka, vice president Julie Schleusener, secretary Nancy Pust, and treasurer Sheri Patterson.

Below: Back Row: Jim Cloassen, Russell McFarling, Marshall Erickson, Tom Blomberg, Dave Sluka, Paul Johnson, Jon Anderson, Joel Kornis. Second Row from Back: Brenda White-man, Jim Gillespie, Dan Crase, David Kinder-vater, Richard Passmore, Paul Ransch, Joel Christian, Marilyn Jones, Denise Dunn. Third Row from Back: Wendy Burgett, Sarah Dodge, Shana Johnson, Brenda Sisson, Becky Sailer, Mary Fast, Linda Johnson, Sheri Patterson, Michelle Ascher. Front Row: Gail Puumola, Kerri Abel, Teresa Brown, Laura Laugerman, Sharla Janzen, Nancy Pust, Barb Nash, Michelle Gordon, Julie Schleusener, Joanne Stephens. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



Top Left: Mr. Flickinger often offered his house for Choir members to relax. Laura Laugerman and Sharla Janzen take the last remaining seats. Top Right: In order for the Choir to see him, Mr. Flickinger stands on a couch to conduct practice before a concert. Left: Scripture reading is important for Linda Johnson and all Choir members. Above: During Spring Tour, Shana Johnson thoroughly enjoys a piece of pizza. photos by Jim Cloassen, Steve Nawrocki, and Lee Snow.

Musical Praise

Symphonic Band

story by B. Allen and L. Ashley

A rich ministry opportunity was presented by the Symphonic Band to Band members. The Band ministered to area churches as well as on tour. At Christmas time, the Band toured to Illinois and Indiana. Band members had the chance to witness through music and to members of host families with whom they stayed.

Another highlight of the year for the Band was the High School Music Festival. For the first time, high school band students were able to perform at the High School Music Festival. The Symphonic Band also performed a mini-concert.

Band officers were: Debra Bolin, president; Sarah Dodge, vice president; Kitty Schrader, tour manager; and Susan C. Williams, secretary. Dr. Desi Klempay directed the Band.

Jim Claassen said, "I learned from Doc that instrumental music can be used to praise God."



Opposite Page Top: Clarinetists Marilyn Jones, Pearl Aasness, Sarah Dodge, and Sue Williams work hard to learn their music. Opposite Page Bottom: The percussion section. Heidi Von Botavia, Mary Lou Zook, Jon Anderson, Dale Erickson, Bonnie Allen, and Vaughn Butts. Left: The woodwind section. Back: Kelley Loup, Hope Andersen, Sarah Dodge, and Carla Schrader. Second Row from Back: Wendy Kringle, Wendy Burgett, Lisa McKinley, Tania Madson, and Pearl Aasness. Third Row from Back: Sue Williams, Kitty Schrader, Nancy Pust, and Marilyn Jones. Front: Lori Prushak, Gail Puumala, Jean Hanson, and Kris McIndoo. Below: At Band rehearsal, trumpet players Wayland Richards, Mike Cameron, and Vangi French take direction from Dr. Klempay. Bottom: The brass section. Standing — Joel Christian, Wendy Swanson, Beth Schave, Melissa Jamison, Laurel Oslund, Vangi French, Michelle Ascher, Deb Bolin, Sarah Moore, Jeff Koris, Tim Almen, Kneeling—Mike Cameron, John Kringle, Jim Claassen, and Dave Dunn. photos by Lee Snow.



Ladies Rejoice

Ladies' Ensemble

story by B. Allen and L. Ashley

A new musical group appeared on campus in the form of the Ladies' Ensemble. Because of a lack of male voices in the Concert Choir, Mr. Leland Flickinger, director of both Concert Choir and Ladies' Ensemble, was faced with the problem of no more room in Concert Choir for the many women who auditioned.

"I was left with a lot of women who had good voices and needed to be singing somewhere," Flickinger said. So, Ladies' Ensemble was formed with fourteen women.

Opposite Page Top: Ladies' Ensemble members perform during chapel. Back — Lisa Ashley, Mory Fast, Denise Van Cleave. Front — Melissa Jamison, Connie Ingalls, Denise Blanchard. Opposite Page Bottom: Taking advantage of a few moments before rehearsal, Lisa Ashley and Laura Laugerman share a joke. Right: Ladies' Ensemble. Back — Heather Gollatin, Shana Johnson, Lisa Ashley, Connie Ingalls, Denise Van Cleave. Middle — Michele Newton, Karen Whitby, Mory Fast, Denise Blanchard. Front — Teresa Brown, Stephanie Berger, Laura Laugerman, Julie Finn, Melissa Jamison. photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.

The group performed in chapel several times during the fall semester as well as having a part in the annual Candlelight Carols. But the highlight of the year was the opportunity to travel with the Symphonic Band on their Christmas tour. The Ladies' Ensemble performed several arrangements between numbers by the Band. The groups performed in churches in Illinois and Indiana.

Ladies' Ensemble was a less formal organization than Concert Choir. "It was worthwhile because I was able to sing less traditional songs than I've been able to sing at this school in the

past in an informal setting," said Laura Laugerman, a Ladies' Ensemble member. "We were all very appreciative of Mr. Flickinger for the encouragement he gave us. He helped us to raise our performance level while growing spiritually through our music."

During the spring semester, a revamped Ladies' Ensemble performed at a retirement center in Buffalo, Minn. but, unfortunately, that was the only performance of Ladies' Ensemble that semester. Ladies' Ensemble disbanded during spring semester because of lack of interest.



On Tour

Triumphant Song

story by Sheri Patterson

Triumphant Song was a new group with a new aim. This small singing group sang contemporary Christian songs and also performed a short musical entitled "Surrender." Many of the songs were done with choreography, which was the creation of Prof. Fred Allen.

The group's ministry was mainly geared for youth. The group toured from Illinois to Arkansas to Colorado and many states in between. They spent an enjoyable week at "Life '87" where many lives were touched by their ministry.



Right: Nancy Pust and Dave Ihde in a performance in the Chapel. Below: Dave Ihde, Jeff Syverson, Dale Pust, Sheri Patterson, David Kindervater, Paula Pust, and Nancy Pust. photos by Ron Ashton and David Thompson.



48 Triumphant Song

Every Thursday Morning Prayer Bands

story by Noemi Garcia

Every Thursday morning groups of students met in Prayer Bands to pray for various mission fields throughout the world. Prayer Bands heightened students' awareness of missions and

the needs of Christians world-wide.

Prayer Bands were organized by the Missionary Cabinet and informed of missionaries' needs through flyers, letters, and newsletters sent to the Missionary Cabinet.



Above Left: The needs of missionaries are discussed by Paul Turek and Chuck Steffens. Above: In the South American Prayer Band, Trudy Stuard and Mike Cederberg prepare to pray in cell groups. Left: Joy Retzer, Donetta Miller, and Rachel German meet in small-group prayer. photos by Ron Ashton.



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Not Just
Funny Skits

Missionary Cabinet

story by Lisa Ashley

In the middle of each semester, six students were elected from the junior and senior classes to serve on Missionary Cabinet. The purpose of Missionary Cabinet was to make students aware of the needs of missionaries and to promote missions on campus.

"We wanted to help students open up to the possibility of missions," explained Julie Stuard.

Missionary Cabinet did this through prayer, Missionary Conference, missionary speakers, and skits. The skits were performed each Thursday morning during Missionary Chapel. All of the skits were original, written by the members of Missionary Cabinet. Some Cabinets wrote scripts and practiced for a week before the performance. Others simply threw out ideas and rehearsed only a few times before the actual performance. Stuard said, "When you're in Miss Cab, you use your creativity if you have any; find some if you don't."

For the members, Missionary Cabinet provided a deep sense of the need for more missionaries worldwide. Some received a call to go overseas, some had that calling confirmed.

Stuard said, "Missionary Cabinet confirmed, ingrained, the call for me to go to the mission field."



Left: Farmers Darothee Goerke and Kerri Abel watch for the seedling to sprout during Missionary Chapel. Below: John Strachan presents his new Missionary Cabinet album, "Me."



Opposite Page Top: Spring semester. Top — John Strachan, Debby Mulligan, J.B. Everline. Bottom — Lori Trainor, Denise Tollefson, and Marshall Erickson. Opposite Page Bottom: Fall semester. Julie Stuard, Darothee Goerke, Steve Criswell, Lauren Kauffman, Kerri Abel, and Jon Anderson. Left: Fall/Spring semesters. Jon Hefner, Kimberley West, John Federer, Julie Federer, Khio Khng Yea, Melissa Leidig. photos by Lee Snow.

Home Sweet Home Faith Village

story by Lisa Ashley

Faith Village was an important part of the SPBC community. Over 100 people lived in one-, two-, or three-bedroom apartments right on campus. The apartments gave opportunities to married couples and their families to live on campus while at least one spouse was a student.

An unusual arrangement was made in Faith Village during the 1986-87 academic year. June and Sarah Dodge are a mother-daughter duo who were both students, June a freshman and Sarah a junior, who shared an apartment in Faith Village.

If you've ever wondered what it's like to go to school with your mother or daughter, ask June and Sarah.

June is the mother whom God called to go to college several years after graduating from high school. Sarah is the daughter who has been at SPBC for three years.

Going to college after several years out of school can be scary.

"I had apprehensions about going to college," said June, "but I had no apprehensions about adjusting to other students."

June said that at first other students were uncomfortable around her but the others soon got used to the presence of someone's mother in class.

She also said that she had little trouble adjusting to life in Minnesota. But after living in the same house for 17 years, there was some adjusting to be made.

"God really provided for us with our apartment in Faith Village," remarked June. "It would be difficult to commute."

June decided to come to SPBC when her daughter Sandra was graduating from the college in 1985. She prayed about it and read the catalog and, since she liked to write, decided on a magazine journalism major with a secretarial science minor. She hopes to have a career in Christian literature.

Where most college students would be anxious about their mothers being in college with them, Sarah

was "excited about" her mother coming to SPBC.

"I knew she would be good at it," Sarah commented. "A lot of my friends graduated and with her here, I have someone to do things with."

Many students didn't know June was Sarah's mother until Sarah pointed out to them that they always sat next to each other in chapel. The Dodges are very family-oriented. Another daughter, Cathy, will come to SPBC as a freshman in the fall of 1987.

Sarah said she had absolutely no problems with her mother being on the same campus. June never watched over Sarah's shoulder to see that she did the right things.

"Mom let us do what we wanted since we turned 18 and she knew I could take care of myself," said Sarah.

Sarah commented that any problem can be worked out with the help of the Lord, even the problem of having your mother with you in college.

"The Lord wanted her to come here," said Sarah. "He worked out the housing and He's slowly worked out other things."



Above: A peaceful moment at Faith Village. Right: An apartment was provided for June and Sarah Dodge by the Lord so that they could enjoy college life together.



Left: Darlene, daughter of Saophanh Rattahao, fills her sand pail as Dad supervises nearby. Below: Leisure time in the Village Park with Khioh Khng Yeo and Alex Mattevi. Below Far Left: A sunny afternoon provides Steve Bolcom with a perfect baseball throwing opportunity. Below Left: Jonathan, Diana, and Mr. Jack Stimmel spend time with neighbor Kelly Jesok. photos by Lee Snow and Tim Flesner.



Foreign Flavor

International Students

story by Lisa Ashley

Bible College, Minnesota, was home away from home for a wide variety of people including 28 students from seven foreign countries. These students came from nations as close as Canada and as far away as Laos, from as culturally close as England and as culturally different as Gabon. Each had something unique to add to the community, but difficulties and adjustments followed their move to the U.S.

Mrs. Gene Carol Olsen, faculty advisor for the international students, said that because of the differing educational systems, many students had problems adjusting to coursework. She also said that the lack of respect that American students

showed toward professors could be upsetting to some international students.

Sharon Laing, a junior from Jamaica, said, "There were mixed feelings coming to the States; leaving home and being dumped into a place where you didn't know anybody was hard."

Mrs. Olsen helped the international students make some of those adjustments. Students were matched up with faculty members who helped with language and classes, and Mrs. Olsen helped each student with class schedules to make an American education beneficial.

Laing commented, "There was an open opportunity for education that most international students wouldn't get at home."



Right: Some of the Laotian students get together for a group shot. Above: The Luau was a perfect place for Boumhang Saysavong, Abdoulie Senghore, and Souriyo Hantholey to get together. Top: Soccer is the name of the game for Abdoulie Senghore. photos by Lee Snow and Ron Ashton.



Advancing the Cause

Black Student Fellowship

story by Lisa Ashley

The black students on campus had the opportunity to further the causes of blacks by being involved with Black Student Fellowship.

Greg Williams, president of Black Student Fellowship since coming to SPBC in 1985, traveled for the College to churches to recruit black students interested in the ministry. Williams also worked with the Student Development Office to get more black speakers in chapels.

Black History Week featured black speakers from different areas and the art of black artists. Many of the white students felt that some of the remarks made during chapels were inappropriate and several weeks worth of editorials appeared in the LANCE. Williams said that most of the comments made by both white and black students came from misunderstandings.

"Being president of Black Student Fellowship helped me to see that a lot of what people call prejudice and racism was really ignorance," Williams said.

Left Top: A song by Wayland Richards and Verna Edwards tops off Black History Week. Left: The Black Student Fellowship members get together with David Jones to sing a few songs. photos by Cindy Anderson and Lee Snow.

The Decision Makers Student Senate

story by M. Lee Snow

Student Senate carried a lot of responsibility in the 1986-87 year. Along with organizing Homecoming and the Spring Banquet, Senate members were also involved in preparing off-campus trips to the Ice Capades, museums, indoor soccer games and on-campus events like the Ice Cream Social and Movie Night in the lounges.

The Senate's goals were, as Eric Bangeman put it, "To coordinate and plan activities for the student body and to work toward the improvement of the school in the area of student

life." Sharry Reiley added, "To encourage unity within the student body through activities and daily life."

The Student Senate accomplished all of this and were able to stay in tune with the concerns and recommendations of fellow students. This group of ten gentlemen and three ladies was also able to discuss and work on updating the school constitution and discuss extensively with Dr. Eagen the possibility of SPBC combining with the two other Alliance colleges to form a university.



Opposite Page Top: Freshman Senators, Sharon Huling, Dwayne Watts, and Sean Christian. Opposite Page Middle Right: Sophomore Senators, Stacey Savine, Dave Wilson and Tim Heffer. Opposite Page Bottom: Junior Senators, Bob Havenor and Eric Bangeman. Opposite Page Far Left: Tim Heffer works on making backdrops for Homecoming with a little help from Tim Havenor. Above: Sharry Reiley helps to add the final touches to the Homecoming Banquet. Left: Senior Senators, Greg Schubring, Sharry Reiley, Leslie Benedict and Jeff Harris. photos by Lee Snow.

Bringing Chaos
Out of Order

Shield

story by Lisa Ashley

The SHIELD staff started the year doing what very few yearbook staffs ever do: finishing the yearbook from the previous year. The problems of completing the previous year's yearbook were compounded by the fact that none of the staff members were returning students and the reality of a very small staff.

"Our staff was very small," said photo editor Lee Snow, "but that didn't slow us down. We were dedicated, knew what we had to do, and did it."

The staff consisted of Lisa Ashley, copy editor; Lee Snow, photo editor; Ron Ashton, asst. photo editor; and Ray Ingalls and Steve Nawrocki, advertising editors. Mei Haenze and Beth Weed assisted in various ways.

For the most part, the students on the SHIELD staff were allowed to make decisions on the appearance, theme, and budget of the book, with assistance from faculty adviser Dr. Ralph Woodworth. Students selected photos, wrote copy, drew layouts, and typed to put together all of the elements of a yearbook.

Another problem that faced the SHIELD staff was inexperience. Only one person on the staff had worked on yearbooks before coming to SPBC. Because of inexperience, organization was hard to accomplish.

Snow said, "Late on Friday nights you could come into the Print Media Center and see total chaos and wonder how anyone could get a yearbook done through all of that. But, believe it or not, we had it under control."



Opposite Page Top: Being assistant photo editor for Ron Ashton isn't just snapping a quick photo. Photography is an established art form. Opposite Page Bottom: Sometimes staff members like Lisa Ashley found themselves buried in photos, layouts, and copy. Top: Shield staff members, Beth Weed, Lisa Ashley, Mei Haenze, Ron Ashton, and Lee Snow. Left: Lights, camera, action! Lee Snow focuses on an unseen subject. Above: The job of being yearbook adviser means a lot of time, patience, and editing for Dr. Ralph Woodworth. photos by Lee Snow, Lisa Ashley, Diana Boggs, and Ron Ashton.

Capturing Campus The LANCE

story by Ron Ruder

Students who did their laundry in Main would often look across the hall and see lights burning late in the night. In this room, called the Print Media Center, a group of individuals would be busy putting together the biweekly publication of SPBC called the LANCE. This paper, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodworth, chair of the communications department, involved many students reporting life and issues at the college in an unbiased fashion.

A different approach was taken in editing the LANCE this year. Rather than one editor-in-chief, there was an editorial board consisting of four to five students. This helped to spread the work out and produce a paper of high quality. Some of the featured stories this year were on the proposed merger into a university, Dr. Lanpher's nomination as president, and Bob Havenor's story on the packed-out gym for the exciting men's intramural final. Several opinion stories and letters to the editor sparked debate and even controversy on the SPBC campus.

Although many students contributed their writing talents and skills in producing stories for publication in the LANCE., the paper, which was a student publication, did suffer from a need for more writers. Nevertheless, copy was somehow there to fill the pages when deadline time rolled around.



Opposite Page Top: Paste-up day is hectic for Christine Dallman, Dr. Ralph Woodworth, and Don Sheehey. Opposite Page Bottom: Sharon Shutika checks negatives for suitable photos. Top: Members of the LANCE staff. Dr. Ralph Woodworth, Robin Lindburg, Mike Ireland, Don Sheehey, Christine Dallman, Martin Eastman, and Sharon Shutika. Left: Chicago native Ron Ruder shows where his sympathies lie. Above: The Nook is a good place for Sharon Shutika to interview Betty Edmonds. photos by Lee Snow.

Class Acts

Class Officers

story by Lisa Ashley

Class officers were elected officials from each class who organized respective class events.

Senior class officers were Wendy Botts, Lauren Kauffman, Tim Poferi, and Sandy Pust. The seniors entertained the student body with the annual Christmas play.

Junior class officers were Peter Cannizzaro, Randy Knowles, Nancy Pust, and Sue Williams. The junior class sponsored Snow Days, in which they came out on top, and a south-of-the-border buffet featuring Mexican food and over 30 doorprizes.

Sophomore class officers were Robert Douglas, Jess Fleming, Barb Nash, Juanita Opp, and Randy Turnaclyff. The sophomores sponsored a night in the roaring '20's with Sadie Hawkins.

Freshman class officers were Dan Olson, Randy Overstreet, Karl Steinkamp, and Elizabeth Valentine. The freshmen brought a country flavor to the students with Harvest Fair.

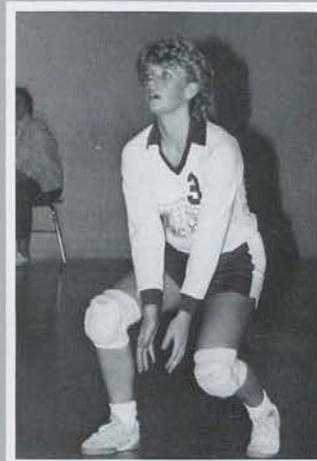


Opposite Page Top: Freshman class officers Randy Overstreet, Elizabeth Valentine, and Karl Steinkamp. Opposite Page Bottom: Sophomore class officers Jess Fleming, Randy Turnaclyff, Juanita Opp, Barb Nash, and Robert Douglas. Above: Junior class officers Nancy Pust, Peter Cannizzaro, Randy Knowles, and Sue Williams. Left: Senior class officers Wendy Botts, Sandra Pust, Lauren Kauffman, and Tim Poferi.

Praise Performance
Sports



Opposite Page: Pete Cannizzaro pins the opposition deep in their own territory. Left: Tim Sension outleaps the opposition center to gain possession of the ball to start the game. Below Left: Heading the ball, Bounhong Soyovong aims the ball toward a teammate. Below: Watching for the ball, Melisa Friesen prepares for the volley. photos by Lee Snow, Steve Nawrocki and Sarah Kaiser.



Undefeated Defeat . . . Football

story by Eric Bangeman

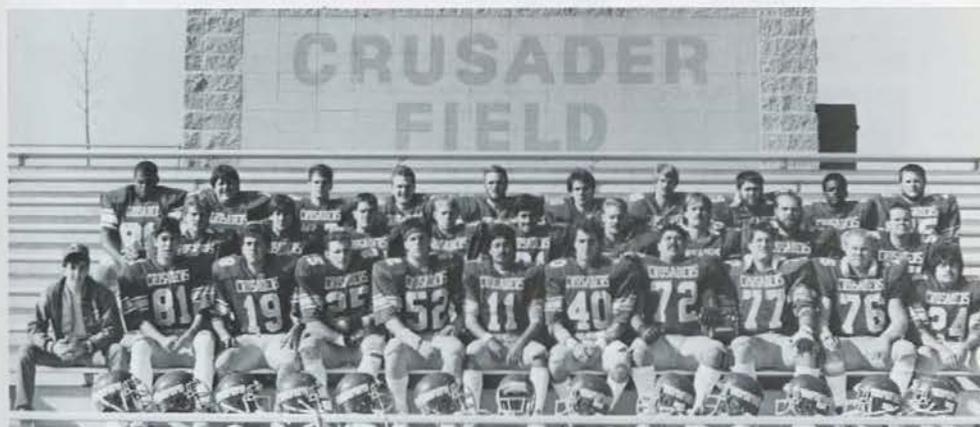
1986 proved to be a rebuilding year for the football team, as it lost several close games to finish 0-8. Much of last year's team was lost to graduation, leaving the Crusaders with four returning starters on offense and three on defense. The team's inexperience was the major factor in its final record. Allen Hart started out as quarterback, but was moved after the first game as Steve Leever took over the starting position. Pete Cannizzaro led the team in receiving with over 500 yards in his first year playing split end. Jeff Pichotta led in rushing, and Tom Blomberg and Tony DeHart did a fine job as the only returning starters from the 1985 team on the offensive line.

The Crusader defense kept the team in many games as Dan Brue returned after a year off to anchor a good defensive line, with Bob Havenor, Ted Patterson, and Matt Reeve. All of the linebacking corps from the 1985 season were gone, leaving the team with four new starters. Tom Blomberg and Paul Raisch led the team in tackles from their linebacking positions. Ken Ludzack, Jeff Pichotta, and Pete Cannizzaro rounded out the defensive backfield as they set a school record for interceptions in a season. Eric Bangeman also set two school records with his kicking, for the most field goals in a season and for the longest field goal with a 45-yarder.



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SPBC 17	24	Trinity Bible
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SPBC 9	41	N. Hennepin C.C.
SPBC 14	27	Maranatha Baptist



Above: The Crusaders — Back Row, Kevin Jackson, Dave Scales, Roger Longenecker, J.B. Everline, Ted Patterson, Ken Ludzack, Tom Blomberg, Dave Armitage, Dolin Lewis, Dave Dunn. Middle Row, Dave Rollins, Paul Raisch, Paul Dennis, Sean Christiansen, Allen Hart, Steve Leever, Bruce Smith, Dan Brue, Corey Price. Front Row, Tim Helfer, Steve Nawrocki, Eric Bangeman, John Chisham, Matt Reeve, Andrew Palileo, Pete Cannizzaro,

Albert Sepulveda, Bob Havenor, Steve Hill, Jeff Pichotta. Top: Tackled, but not before a successful catch and yardage gained by Allen Hart. Opposite Page, Top: Exhausted, Matt Reeve takes a rest on the sidelines from a cold, muddy game. Opposite Page, Bottom: In the nick of time! Steve Leever releases the ball to an open player before being tackled, photos by Lee Snow.

Making Waves Football Cheerleaders

story by M. Lee Snow

As football took on its third season at SPBC, so did the cheerleading squad, which braved foul weather and unresponsive crowds to cheer on the team from Bible College, Minnesota.

"It was hard to get any reaction from the crowd," said Gail Puumala. "The team had a rough season and it showed on the audiences."

Lack of support, however, didn't hinder this group of five women who through thick and thin were on the

sidelines to support their team.

"It was fun," added Laura Gay. "We had an excellent squad to work with, and I think it showed."

The cheerleaders not only were support to the players on the field, but were engaged in other activities to add enthusiasm to the sport. Many long hours were dedicated to poster-making, good luck packages, prayer, and practice. They also traveled with the players to both of their away games, one being at North-western and the other at Trinity Bible College in North Dakota.



Opposite Page Top: Sunglasses are just the right touch for Laura Gay. Opposite Page Left: It's freezing, but Kelly Stitt is still out braving the cold. Opposite Page Right: The Crusader Cheerleaders, Back Row: Laura Gay, Kelly Stitt, Rozanna Stoltzfus. Front Row: Gail Puumala, Esther Bush. Left: Playing in the mud is a dirty job for Esther Bush and Bob Havenor. Above: Rozanna Stoltzfus cheers on the SPBC crowd. Below Left: Esther Bush, Rozanna Stoltzfus, Laura Gay, and Gail Puumala arouse the SPBC fans with "Lean to the left. Lean to the right..." photos by Lee Snow.

A Kick in the Right Direction Soccer

story by David Sluka

This year's soccer season was one of building. The statistics do not indicate a successful year. But what does success mean? It is always playing solid defense, scoring goals, and winning games? Yes, winning is a lot of fun, but a real victory is won when a game is played wholeheartedly, when self-control is exercised toward a bad call by the referee, or when a player gets up and walks away after a brutal confrontation with an opposing player. In one game, Dennis Christianson's leg was broken. In a lot of pain, he said, "I guess I should have taken a few more aspirin before the game."

No practice or game went by without

the familiar words by Wayland Richards, "Praise the Lord, brother!"

For some this was their first year playing organized soccer. They learned many of the basic skills and techniques.

Others continued to develop skills and improve in overall performance. Still others were put in new situations and pushed to a limit they never thought attainable.

This was the first year as coach for Dean Erickson, but because of his soccer experience, he served the players both as a fine coach and as a good friend.

No words better sum up the season than to say this season was a kick in the right direction.



Top Right: Bounnhong Sayavong stays ahead of the opposition to keep control of the ball. Above: Karl Steinkamp maneuvers the ball around his opponent. Left: In open field, Marcus Varberg sets up for a pass.



Top: A defender provides tight opposition for David Sluka. Above: Front Row: Dave Ihde, Robert Douglas, David Sluka, Jim Claassen, Blake Passmore, Edward Strahoto, Karl Steinkamp, Randy Overstreet, Dave Wilson. Back Row: Coach Dean Erickson, Sauriya Hantha-

ley, Marcus Varberg, Stuyv Yang, Tyler Latham, Kevin Showell, Bounnhong Sayavong, Phoenxay Bounyong, Tou L. Kong, Randy Turnacliff. photos by Steve Nawrocki, Lee Snow, and Kevin Showell.

All-American Volleyball

story by M. Lee Snow

The women's volleyball team started off slowly in the fall of 1986, beginning the season with two losses. But a change took place and they won the next two and lost the fifth game by only two points.

The season took a turn for the worse, however, when coach Candace Moats was involved in a serious automobile accident. The team was held together by Mr. Bob McKenna in Moats' absence but suffered from a loss of spirit and unity.

The highlight of the year came when Moats returned to the team. "The women played their best that night," said Beth Foster. "The team did lose that game but were still excited with their performance."

Foster also said another highlight in the season came during Campus Days. "We were down by several points, but we were in good form and came back to win the game."

The volleyball team ended the season by coming in third in the National Tournament, easily winning over Faith.

Two members were chosen as All-American players at the tournament. Julie Schleusener and Marcy Jo Erickson both brought home this special and hard-earned title.

Above Right: An anxious Donetta Miller watches as Marcy Jo Erickson jumps high for a spike. Right: During a break in the action, the team gets instructions from coach Candace Moats.



Volleyball		
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SPBC	3	1

National Tournament — 3rd place



Top: A close eye on the ball, Cheryl Nelson readies to serve. Above: Volleyball team. Back Row, Jacklyn Fehr, Donnetta Miller, Coach Candace Moats, Coach Bob McKenna, Melissa Friesen, Stacy Keller. Middle Row, Julie Schleu-

sener, Beth Foster, Cheryl Nelson. Front Row, Sharon Huling, Tamra Lindahl, Marcy Jo Erickson, and Noelle Crocker. photos by Steve Nawrocki and Lee Snow.

A Year of Firsts Cross Country

story by Lisa Ashley

The Cross Country team had a year of firsts. For the first time, a student coached the team.

Senior Marie Fitts coached the team in a very successful season while keeping up with a full load of classes. It was the first year Fitts had coached.

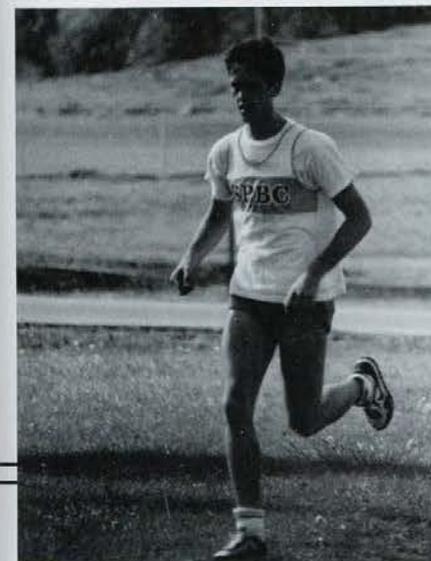
"I feel I did a pretty good job coaching. I know how to run and I've been reading on running techniques," Fitts said.

Fitts worked with a dedicated group of eight runners, five men and three women. Fitts was also a competitor, finishing third in the women's division in the team's last meet at Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa.

Other honors at the meet at Faith went to Greg Gritz, Pat Endres, and John Lund, who finished first, second, and third respectively in the men's division. SPBC won first place overall.

Team honors were awarded to Pat Endres, Most Improved Runner, and Nancy Pust, Runner of the Year.

Top Right: Dressed warmly, Pat Endres puts his best foot forward. Middle Left: A dripping wet Greg Gritz keeps a steady pace despite the rainy weather. Middle Right: On the last leg of the race, Rebecca Beezer breaks into a sprint. Bottom: Setting his time, Greg Gritz prepares for the long run with his teammates Pat Endres, John Lund, and Joel Bruhn.



Top: Back Row: Pat Endres, Greg Gritz, Jess Fleming, John Lund, Joel Bruhn. Front Row: Rebecca Beezer, Nancy Pust, Elin Jamison, Dorothee Goerke, Marie Fitts. Left: Pushing onward, John Lund passes by the football field during the SPBC invitational. Above: Almost to the finish line, Dorothee Goerke gives a smile of relief. photos by Ron Ashton, John Lund, and Lee Snow.

New-found Talent Women's Basketball

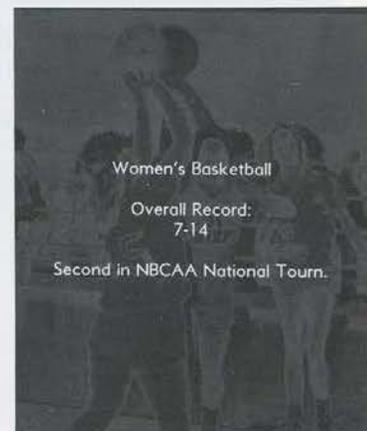
story by Lisa Ashley

Coach Candace Moats had a lot of talent to work with in the women's basketball team.

The addition of Julie Winkels and Sue Kretchmer added needed height while Britnee Bayne added speed and quickness to the team. Winkels' and Kretchmer's height allowed them to shoot over many opponents and

Baynes' speed allowed her to step around opponents to the basket.

However, the team wasn't without its problems. "Wherever we went, we got lost," said Tammy Holcomb. "It didn't matter where the game was, we got lost. Everyone would say that Julie (Winkels) knew where we were, but Julie would sit there with a confused look on her face."



Women's Basketball

Overall Record:
7-14

Second in NBCCA National Tour.

Opposite Page Top: Sonja Howard goes up for an uncontested layup. Opposite Page Bottom: The Women's Basketball team. Linda Brumet, Tammy Holcomb, Sonja Howard, Julie Winkels, Coach Candace Moats, Sue Kretchmer, Sharon Huling, Britnee Bayne, and Anne Foster. Above Left: Against excellent defense, Julie Winkels shoots for two. Above Right: Tammy Holcomb looks for an open player. Left: The quickness of Britnee Bayne takes her around an opponent toward the basket. Photos by Steve Nawrocki and Lee Snow.



Individuals Shine Men's Basketball

story by Lisa Ashley

The men's basketball team, under the direction of coach Bud Pierce, acquired a 24-13 record, placing first in District IV competition of the NCCAA, second in the All-Alliance Tournament, and sixth at the NCCAA National Tournament.

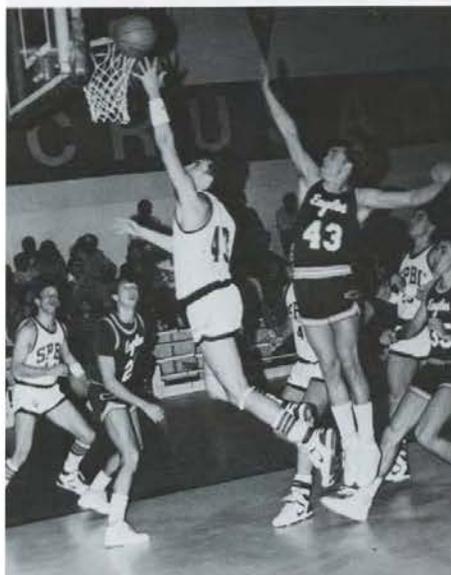
Several players received individual honors. On the all-district team were Dan Conklin, Dean Jaderston, and Tim Sension. All-Conference team

members from SPBC were Rick Guetzkow, Jaderston, and Sension. Guetzkow was also chosen for the NBCAA All-American team, and Sension received an honorable mention for the NCCAA All-American team.

Height was a big factor in propelling the team to a winning season. Several team members were over 6 feet 5 inches, with Sension measuring up at 6 feet 9 inches. The speed and agility of the players were also helpful.

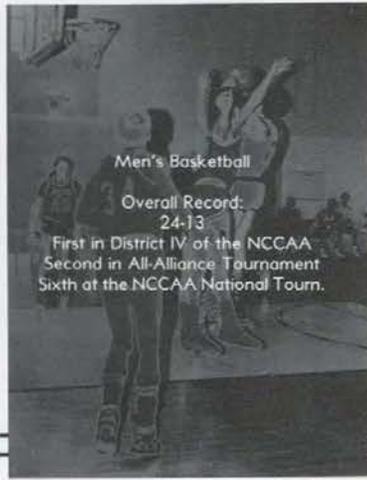


Above: Tim Sension moves the ball toward the basket with opponents all around. Right: Dan Conklin goes up for two more points.



Top Left: A flying leap by Rick Guetzkow gains a SPBC basket. Top Right: Dean Jaderston waits for an opening. Above: The men's basketball team. Todd Hofer, Keltz Hall, Karl

Steinkamp, Gary Newlin, Mark Mitchell, Tim Sension, Rick Guetzkow, Dean Jaderston, Brad Bierle, Dan Conklin, and Coach Bud Pierce. photos by Ron Ashton and Steve Nawrocki.



Men's Basketball

Overall Record:
24-13

First in District IV of the NCCAA
Second in All-Alliance Tournament
Sixth at the NCCAA National Tour.

Climbing To New Heights

Basketball Cheerleaders

story by Sharon Shutika

Tryouts in early September saw seven women named to the 1986-87 basketball cheerleading squad: Anissa Anderson, Gretchen Hettema, Heather Gallatin, Gail Puumela, Rozanna Stoltzfus, Sharon Shutika, and Susan Williamson.

A new look to SPBC cheerleading accompanied the women motivators tradition, the addition of six male cheerleaders: Paul Dennis, Roger Longnecker, Keith Malone, Steve Nawrocki, Lee Snow, and Dave Wilson.

The squad enjoyed many memorable comical practices, which were held early morning to midnight, depending on when the thirteen bizarre schedules coincided. From gut-busting laughter to academic burnout, the squad unified to form a productive team, giving all glory to God.

Anissa Anderson remembered her experience as "enjoyable both in representing SPBC and in the opportunity to climb to new heights." Steve Nawrocki added, "It was fun having girls climb on me, despite the tire marks."

The squad was led this year by Rozanna Stoltzfus, captain, and Susan Havenor, adviser.

Susan Williamson, a transfer from Nyack and cheer organizer, brought new and refreshing ideas to a "game for anything" squad.



Opposite Page Top: The Basketball Cheerleaders. Back Row, Paul Dennis, Dave Wilson, Roger Longnecker, Steve Nawrocki. Middle Row, Sharon Shutika, Heather Gallatin, Susan Williamson, Anissa Anderson, Lee Snow. Front Row, Gail Puumala, Gretchen Hettema, and Rozanna Stoltzfus. Opposite Page Bottom: The Women's squad. Top, Rozanna Stoltzfus, Anissa Anderson, Sharon Shutika. Middle, Gretchen Hettema, Heather Gallatin, Susan Williamson. Bottom, Gail Puumala. Above: High standing mounts are the squads specialty. Left: After spending the evening off the ground, Rozanna Stoltzfus, Gretchen Hettema, Heather Gallatin, Gail Puumala, Anissa Anderson, and Sharon Shutika give Lee Snow a lift. Below Left: Having more people on the squad gives mounts a variety of looks.

Frustrating Season Baseball

story by M. Lee Snow

The men's baseball team had a frustrating season in 1987. There was a shortage of players and many of the members were new and inexperienced in college baseball. The season ended with four wins and 13 losses for the Crusaders.

There was also a pitching shortage with Alan Vantilburg the only pitcher, with Mike Palkie filling in late in the season.

Mike Lancy said the team had a rough time getting started, but the new players, like Greg Stenlund, and Brad Wright, John Lundberg, and Brad

Bierle, really picked up near the end and showed an increase in efficiency level. "It was fun working with the younger guys," Lancy said, "Sometimes it was frustrating to not win, but with patience from the veteran players, the new ones advanced a lot."

Lancy also said that near the end of the season morale picked up. A highlight for the team was the final game of the season against North Western. The Crusaders lost by one run, but there was an enthusiasm and the team worked hard to win.

Greg Stenlund, Steve Leever, and Alan Vantilburg all hit homeruns during the season, and Lancy and Dan Conklin were both noted for their leading batting averages. The team was coached by Conklin, who also played short stop, keeping the infield motivated and on their toes.



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	2	10
SPBC	1	2 Northwestern
	0	21
SPBC	15	1 Pillsbury
	12	3
	0	6
	5	12
SPBC	15	6 AFLBS
	9	4
SPBC	8	9 Northwestern
	4	5



Opposite Page Top: At third base, Brad Bierle is ready for action. Opposite Page Far Left: Ready and waiting, Greg Stenlund anticipates the pitch. Opposite Page Left: With great force, Mike Palkie hurls the ball towards a batter. Top: Ready to steal second base, Keltz Hall inches away from first. Above: The Crusaders.

Back Row, Dan Conklin, Mike Lancy, Jeff Eckley, Greg Stenlund, Alan Vantilburg, Scott Wright, Coach Curt Janson. Front Row, Steve Leever, Brad Bierle, John Chishom, Tim Senson, Pete Cannizzaro and Rick Guetzkow. photos by Lee Snow.

Team Effort Softball

story by Lisa Ashley

Behind the experienced pitching of sisters Kris and Noelle Crocker, the women's softball team built up a 7 and 10 record.

"Noelle and Kris pitched very well," Rachel German said, "The key to the year was if we were hitting or not. If we were hitting well, we usually won." In one of the most exciting games,

the Crusader women battled back from a five-point deficit to beat Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. The team ended the season with four wins and no losses against Pillsbury.

Praise performance was important for the team. Tamra Lindahl said, "Winning was expected, but mostly we decided to do our very best. Our priority in life was Jesus."

Deb Fine coached the team, which was made up of veterans as well as rookies. Team effort was necessary.

"Some were experienced and some weren't" Lindahl said, "but it didn't make a difference who was and who wasn't."



Opposite Page Far Left: The perfect pitch finally comes for Stacy Keller. Opposite Page Bottom: Sonja Howard hustles to beat the ball to third base. Opposite Page Top: Cheryl Nelson looks to steal a base. Left: The pitching form of Noelle Crocker is unique but effective. Bottom: The 1987 Softball team. Back — Tracie Anderson, Stacy Keller, Lori Lundberg, Vangi French, Julie Schleusener, Diane Wall, Coach Deb Fine, Jacklyn Fehr. Front — Rachel German, Donetta Miller, Kris Crocker, Sonia Howard, Noelle Crocker, Terry Bentley, Cheryl Nelson. Sitting — Krista Fine. photos by Lee Snow.

Softball	
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SPBC	12 6 Pillsbury
	14 2
SPBC	6 7 Northwestern
	1 12
SPBC	5 0 Minnesota Comm.
SPBC	0 10 Inver Hills
	1 11



Hampered Season Tennis

story by Lisa Ashley

New faces and some inexperienced players hampered the tennis team, but the number one and two seeds, Dean Jaderston and Bert Lebrun, gave leadership.

Many of the players had not played competitively before joining the team. They had to get used to the competition as well as the formality

of inter-collegiate play.

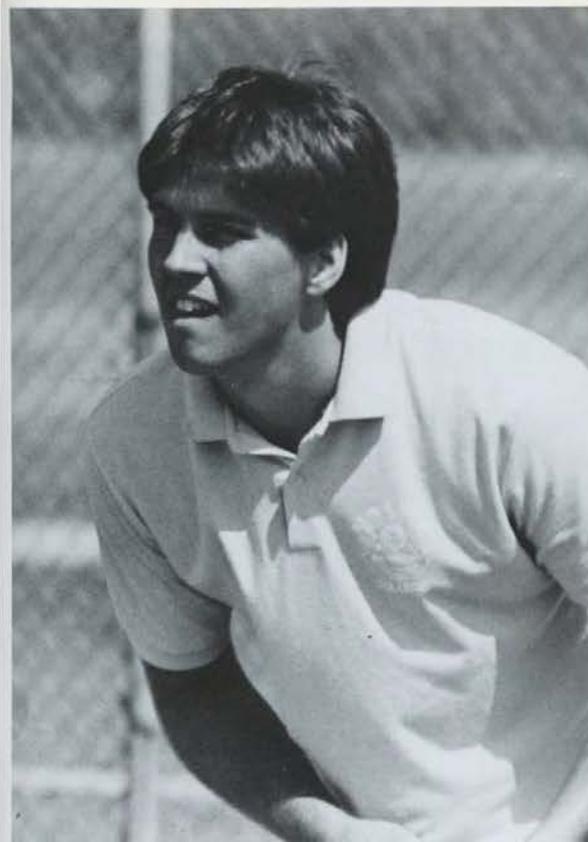
A short season occurring at the end of the spring semester also hampered the team. Team members were unable to have organized practices because of conflicting schedules. "That made it hard," said Steve Nawrocki. "We didn't have enough experience to compete as we should have."

However, the season was "a learning experience" according to Nawrocki, who had high hopes for future seasons.

The weather also created some problems for players. Nawrocki said, "The wind coming across the lake there was really difficult at times."



Above: As Steve Nawrocki serves, Paul Raisch readies himself for the return. Top: Rick Wood shows his serving form. Right: Using his forehand, Dan Hurley returns the ball.



Left: Number two seed Bert Lebrun awaits the serve. Bottom: Members of the tennis team. Kevin Christopherson, Steve Nawrocki, Dan Hurley, Karl Steinkamp, and Paul Raisch. photos by Lee Snow.



For the Fun
of It

Intramural Volleyball

story by Lisa Ashley

It was "a good feeling" for Donetta Miller and her intramural volleyball team to win SPBC's intramural volleyball championship.

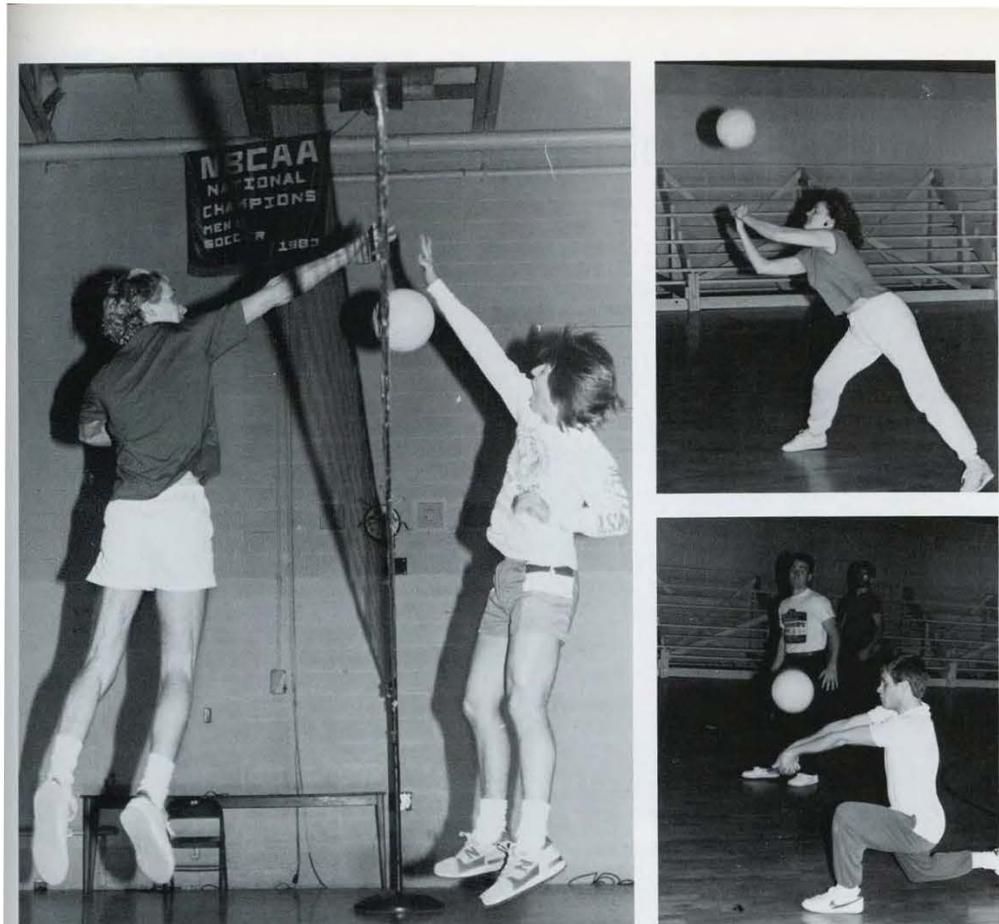
"We had a lot of good all-around athletes on our team" to help win the championship game, Miller said.

For those involved, intramural volleyball provided a chance to get involved with sports, meet new people, and get some exercise after a hard day at classes.

"You learned to have team unity," said Crystal Landis, one of the players. "Even through the frustrations, you had to learn to work together."

Intramural sports were Student Senate sponsored. Senators organized all of the games and made sure everything worked smoothly. Brett Beemer, intramural sports commissioner for Senate, was pleased with the fruits of his labors with the intramural program.

"There was a lot of work involved, but it was worth it," said Beemer.



Opposite Page: A leap helps Tami Kyle to propel the ball back over the net. Above Left: Scott Wright's spike is successfully stopped by Tyler Lanham. Top Right: Stretch! Brenda Sisson combines aerobics and volleyball. Above Right: The intense concentration shows on Stacey Sovine's face as he skillfully bumps. Left Bounnhong Sayavong bumps the ball as Sean Huteson stands ready to assist. photos by Lee Snow.



Intramural Basketball

story by Bob Havenor

The road to St. Boni was paved with yellow bricks for Ken Ludzack and his intramural hotshots as they blew through the competition to claim the intramural men's basketball crown.

The championship game saw captain Dave Williams and his entourage failing to stop the Ludzack steam-

Hot Shots

roller in a classic 80-48 blowout.

The game began with a Ludzack team scoring streak, forcing Williams to play catch-up from the tipoff. Mike Thompson established himself as a scoring threat early in the game and wound up leading all scorers with 29 points.

Thompson was followed by Greg Sterlund with 18; Eric Rousar, 15; Ludzack, 14; Paul Ramirez and Nouk-

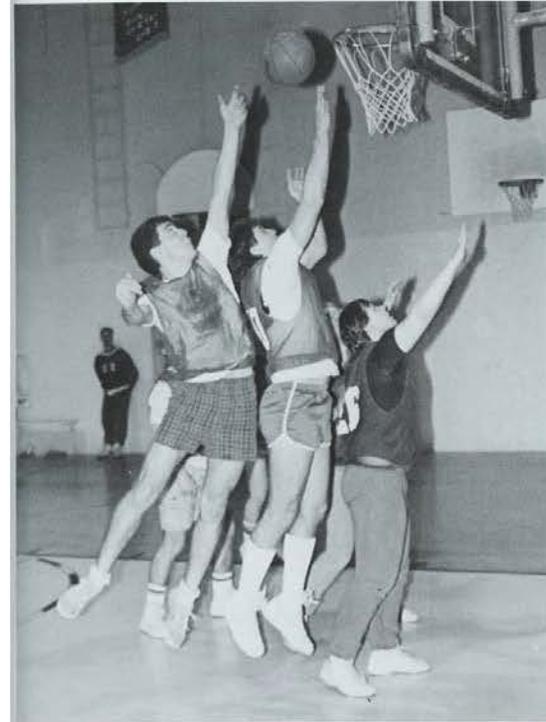
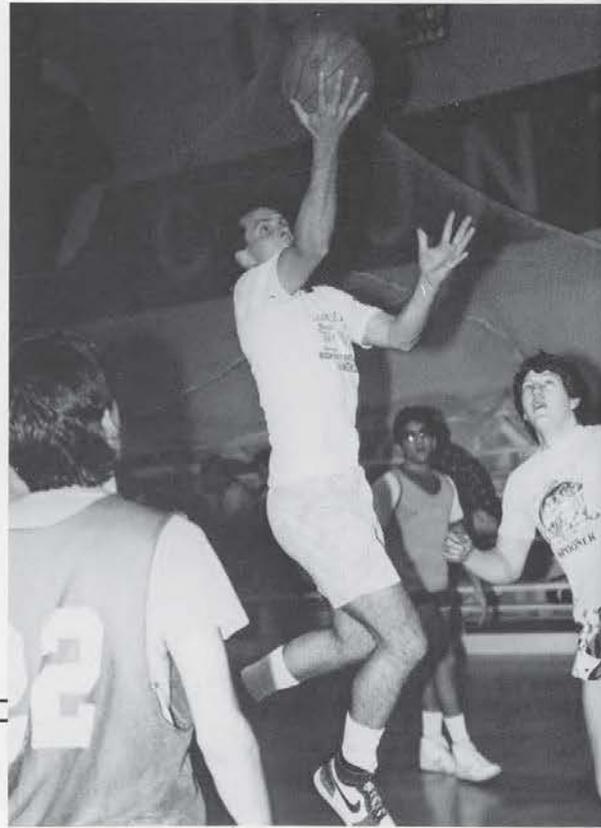
ham Hanthaley with two points each.

Williams made a run at the Ludzack scoring machine late in the half, but couldn't overcome the balanced scoring attack. Mike Lancy led the losing effort with 21, followed by Kevin Christopherson with 10; Brett Beemer, 8; Dave German 6; and Williams, 2. Paul Stariha scratched his way into the stats book with one point.

Intramural commissioner Beemer conceded the loss, saying, "The best team on both the guys and the girls sides won." The women's title went to Jenny Hill's team, beating Julie Schleusener's team 36-26 in the finals.



Above: Tom Blomberg faces the defense of Kevin Christopherson. Right: Air Ludzack! Ken Ludzack lays up the ball despite opposition from Mike Lancy and Paul Stariha.



Above Left: The ball is out of reach for Joel Christian and Scott Hyde as Kevin Christopherson lays up to score. Above: The new look in referee attire modeled by Andrew Palileo and Eric Bangeman. Left: Dave German, Dave Williams, and Brett Beemer are unable to stop Tom Blomberg from scoring. photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.

Faces of
His Creation
People



Opposite Page: Robert Thurlow gives Donetta Miller a lift after class. Left: During a soccer trip to Iowa, Dave Wilson and Karl Steinkamp relieve their pre-game tension by trying out the playground at a local restaurant. Above: Jess Fleming and Michelle Ascher exchange a friendly hug. photos by Ron Ashton, Sara Kaiser, and Lee Snow.

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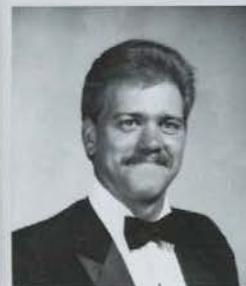
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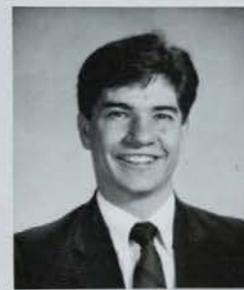
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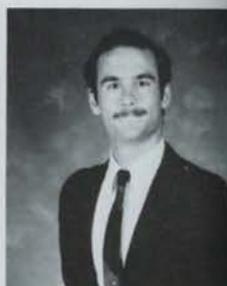


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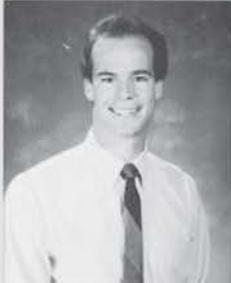
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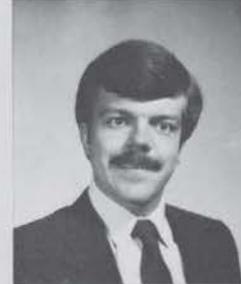
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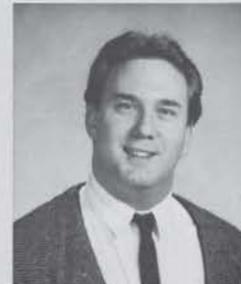
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Stephanie Bayne
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Rebecca Beezer
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Patricia Bell
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Maria Bellenger
Freshman
Terry Bentley
Junior
Stephanie Bergen
Freshman

Left: A sunny day brings out the "shades" for Bethany Frederick, Valarie Bouma, and Sheri Patterson, while Carol Kindervater opts for the clear, prescription variety, the better to see the football game with.



Marilyn Berger
Sophomore
Brad Bierle
Freshman
Denise Blanchard
Freshman
Thomas Blomberg
Freshman



Jonathan Bloom
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Jane Boehm
Sophomore
David Boehner
Sophomore
Troy Bondy
Junior



Wendy Botts
Junior
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Sophomore
Steven Brisco
Freshman
Naomi Brown
Junior



The Ideal Professor (your thoughts)

Ted Peterson — Someone who tells a few stories throughout the hour but basically gives out the information.
Ricki Evans — Patient . . . Understanding where the student's at. Honesty, tells where the student is grade-wise.
Dan Johnston — One who communicates well.
Rick Radtke — Fred Allen. He's humorous, but yet you learn a lot.
Trudy Stuard — One who really cares about the welfare and grades of the students. And who is . . . consistent in grading and response to students.
Julie Winkels — What's a professor?
Bonnie Estes — Mr. Tewinkle. As a person, he's really caring.
Roger Longenecker — Dr. Alexander makes a class really interesting.
Paul Dennis — Excited about what they talk about so that the class has learned something.
Joel Bruhn — Mr. Tewinkel because he's knowledgeable and interesting. He cares about the students; he's not

aloof.
Bev Hutchison — Someone who makes it practical. Knowledgeable on the subject he's teaching. Caring for students.
John Federer — One who's on the same level as students and on a person level without interfering with the classroom. Down to earth.
Debbie Sutherland — One that sticks to a syllabus.
Bounnhong Soyavong — Gives easy-to-follow lectures in class.
Mark Dalluge — An ideal professor is one who is in power with the Holy Spirit to bring forth God's truths and teachings for service.
Wendy Anderson — One that cares for me as a person, knows when I'm having a hard time and says "Let's talk about it."
Matt Reeve — Someone who will listen and understand you and doesn't put you down for who you are.
Monte Follis — Not old and washed up.
Bob Kugel — Someone who can relate and can enjoy freedom in the classroom.
Brenda Sisson — Someone who makes the subject exciting.



Left: Getting close helps friends Ronda Rohletter, Sarah Kaiser, and Veronica Droke keep warm during a Saturday afternoon football game, photo by Lee Snow.



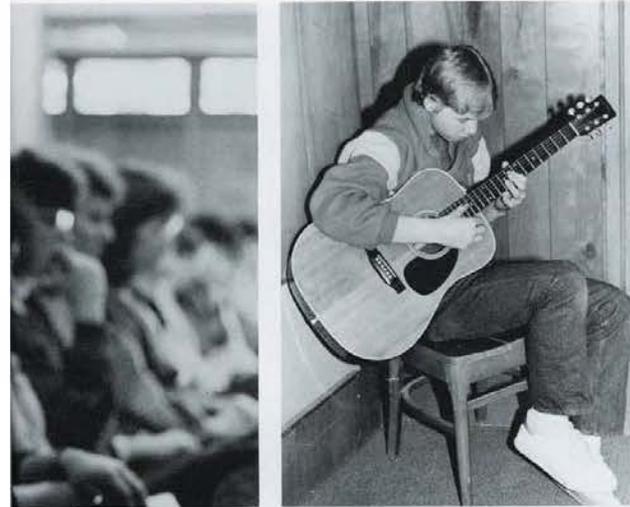
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Michael Campbell
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Peter Cannizzaro
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Right: Johnny Johnson, Son Nguyen, Phua Yang, and other students concentrate on the message of the chapel speaker. photo by Lee Snow.

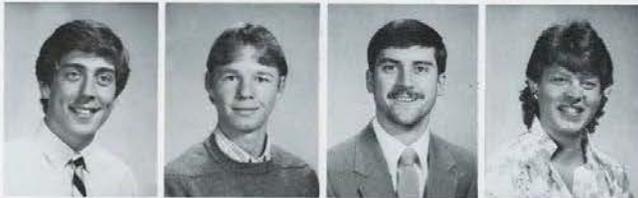


Left: Strummin' and hummin', Sean Christensen finds a quiet corner to practice. photo by Lee Snow.

Richard Case
Junior
Carol Lynnae Cauble
Sophomore
Tami Cederberg
Junior
John Chisham
Junior



Joel Christian
Sophomore
Sean Christiansen
Freshman
Dennis Christianson
Junior
Beth Christopherson
Junior



Kevin Christopherson
Junior
Marian Christopherson
Junior
Daniel Citarella
Sophomore
George Collins
Freshman



Frank Combs
Freshman
Lori Crestik
Junior
Kristina Crocker
Freshman
Noelle Crocker
Sophomore



Daniel Crose
Freshman
Mark Dalluge
Sophomore
Janet Davison
Sophomore
Rickie DeGroot
Junior



Tracy Burnett DeGroot
Sophomore
Tony Dehart
Freshman
Paul Dennis
Freshman
Tina Depouw
Freshman

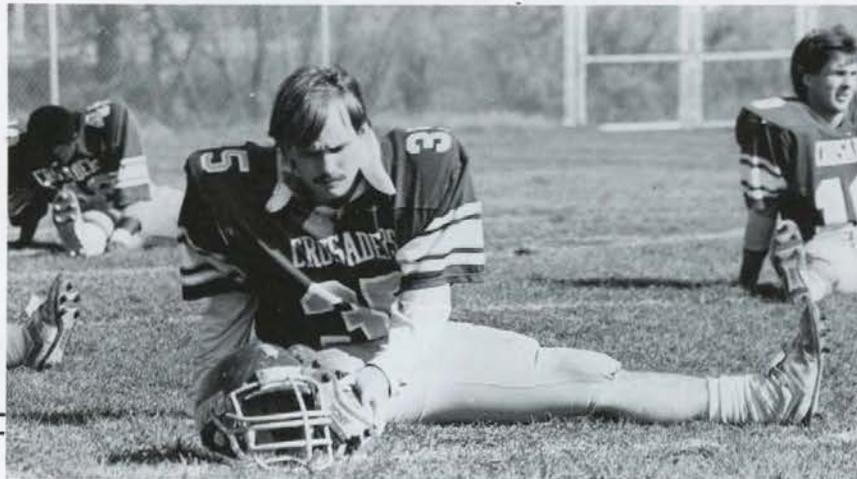
Mark Derowitsch
Freshman
June Dodge
Freshman
Sarah Dodge
Junior
Robert Douglas
Sophomore



Thomas Driver
Sophomore
Veronica Droke
Freshman
Angela Duck
Freshman
Denise Dunn
Sophomore



Janice Dunn
Sophomore
Lisa Dutton
Freshman
Sara Dyrud
Sophomore
Elizabeth Edmonds
Sophomore



Barbara Elmquist
Junior
Kristen Eneboe
Freshman
Dale Erickson
Sophomore
Janice Erickson
Junior



Marcy Jo Erickson
Sophomore
Marshall Erickson
Junior
Bonnie Estes
Freshman
Richelle Evans
Freshman



Joel Everline
Junior
Darcy Ewigleben
Freshman
Mary Fast
Freshman
John Federer
Junior



Opposite Page: Concentrating hard, Bruce Smith stretches before a game. Left: The Elementary Ed. lab is a good place for Linda Morrow and Pam Gutjahr to discuss teaching principles. Above: The new fad in beards is modeled by Paul Raisch, photos by Lee Snow.

Julie Federer
Junior
Jacklyn Fehr
Freshman
Paula Fink
Freshman
Nicole Fitzpatrick
Sophomore



Beverly Fiumefreddo
Sophomore
Evelyn Fix
Junior
Steven Fix
Junior
Kathy Flatt
Freshman



Above: Barring tragedies such as these, Angie Duck, Jay McCracken, and Robert Thurlow could usually get their laundry done. Right: A different look in hair styles was adopted by many of the football players as displayed by Corey Price. photos by Ron Ashton and Ron Ruder.



Michelle Flatt
Junior
Alfred Fleming
Sophomore
Christen Florell
Freshman
L. Monte Follis
Freshman



Anne Foster
Freshman
Beth Foster
Sophomore
Pamela Fredeen
Freshman
Evangeline French
Junior



Melisa Friesen
Freshman
Lynne Frutiger
Sophomore
Pamela Fuller
Sophomore
Heather Gallatin
Freshman



Loida Garcia
Sophomore
Noemi Garcia
Sophomore
Martha Gatten
Junior
Laura Gay
Freshman



Open House provided Monte Follis, Laura West, and Chip Wright a chance to get together one Saturday night a month. photo by Ron Ashton.

Heidi Geddes
Freshman
Julie George
Freshman
David German
Junior
Rachel German
Sophomore



James Gillespie
Sophomore
Dorothee Goerke
Junior
Kelly Grey
Freshman
Gregory Gritz
Sophomore



Daniel Gudopp
Junior
David Hadley
Junior
Mary Alice Hoenze
Junior
Keltz Hall
Freshman



Jean Hanson
Freshman
Noukham Hanthaley
Freshman
Souriyo Hanthaley
Freshman
Laurel Hart
Sophomore



Linda Haugen
Sophomore
Robert Havenor
Junior
Timothy Heffer
Sophomore
Jon Hefner
Junior



Lori Hemminger
Freshman
Timothy Henry
Freshman
Tong Her
Junior
Danny Hodges
Sophomore



Left: Before Hungry choir members Jon Anderson, Nancy Pust, and Sheri Patterson stop over at Tiffany's Pizza during the spring concert choir tour. Below Left: After. The last piece is devoured by Jon Anderson as Nancy Pust and Sheri Patterson wonder where it all went. photos by Jim Classen.



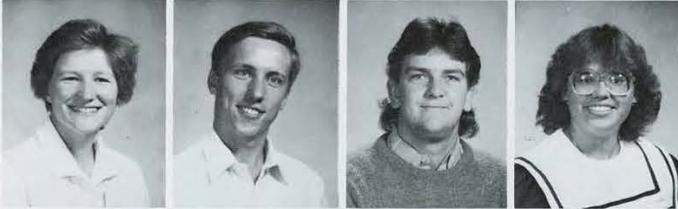
Todd Hofer
Sophomore
Tamela Holcomb
Freshman
Leroy Hotchkiss
Freshman
Sonja Howard
Freshman



Rhoda Hubbard
Freshman
Ralph Hughes
Junior
Sharon Huling
Freshman
Daniel Hurley
Junior



Beverly Hutchison
Sophomore
Marvin Hutchison
Freshman
Sean Huteson
Freshman
Valerie Hutton
Freshman



William Iffland
Sophomore
David Ihde
Junior
Connie Ingalls
Freshman
Ray Ingalls
Freshman



Right: The cold weather can't dampen the spirits of these hearty football fans. Nathan Oie, Nichole Runquist, and Kris Crocker. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: Campus Clean-up isn't always all work and no play for Veronica Droke and Matt Reeve. Below: Snow-Days hockey competition is fierce as John Chisham and Jeff Pichotta prove. photos by Lee Snow.



Una Ireland
Junior
Kevin Jackson
Freshman
Nancy Jackson
Junior
Brent Jacobson
Junior

Melissa Jamison
Freshman
Marnie Janssen
Sophomore
Sharla Janzen
Sophomore
Debra Johnson
Junior

Johnny Johnson
Junior
Linda Johnson
Sophomore
Paul Johnson
Junior
Shana Johnson
Freshman



Danny Johnston
Freshman
Kelly Jorgenson
Sophomore
Terry Joslin
Freshman
Sarah Kaiser
Freshman



Stacy Keller
Junior
Darin Kelsey
Sophomore
Wayde Kenneke
Sophomore
Carol Kindervater
Freshman



Jeffery Kingery
Freshman
Peggy Klippenes
Junior
Susan Kluth
Junior
Randall Knowles
Junior



Timothy Knutsen
Junior
Souang Kong
Junior
Tou Long Kong
Freshman
Joel Korn
Sophomore



Bruce Kotila
Sophomore
Susan Kretchmer
Freshman
Robert Kugel
Sophomore
Tami Kyle
Freshman



Deanna Lahlum
Sophomore
Sharon Laing
Junior
John Lamb
Junior
Michael Lancy
Sophomore



Crystal Landis
Freshman
Michael Langhus
Sophomore
Tyler Lanham
Sophomore
Laura Laugerman
Sophomore

Left: The wind is as common on the SPBC campus as Beth Foster's smile. photo by Ron Ashton.





Opposite Page, Far Left: Debra Johnson and Sharon Scofield read to Debra's niece Angela by the pond during one of the first warm days of spring. Opposite Page, Right: Don't be fooled if Monte Fallis looks like he is balancing a rock on one hand, it's actually a piece of styrofoam. Left: Hat, sunglasses, and headphones — all the necessary gear for Russ McFarling to take on the spring Concert Choir tour. photos by Lee Snow and Paul Raisch.

Christie Lauterbach
Freshman
Carlton Lee
Sophomore
Chao Lee
Junior
Steve Leever
Junior



Susan Lehmann
Sophomore
Brenda Leimberer
Freshman
Lisa Lessin
Freshman
Dolin Lewis
Freshman



Tamra Lindahl
Freshman
Robin Lindburg
Sophomore
Kari Lindstrom
Freshman
Roger Longenecker
Sophomore



Kelley Loup
Sophomore
Michael Ludwigs
Junior
John Lund
Junior
John Lundberg
Sophomore



Lori Lundberg
Freshman
Jennifer Luther
Freshman
Sarah Madsen
Sophomore
Tania Madson
Freshman



Timothy Majorins
Freshman
Donna Maki
Junior
Darla Malcore
Junior
Neal Malcore
Sophomore



Right: Ron Ruder interviews singer Phil Keaggy for The Lance. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



Valerie Minks
Freshman
Krista Mischo
Junior
Mark Mitchell
Sophomore
Thomas Moes
Junior

Sarah Moore
Sophomore
Mark Moretto
Junior
Sandy Marin
Freshman
Debby Mulligan
Junior

Robyn Myhre
Freshman
Conrad Naef
Sophomore
Barbara Nash
Sophomore
Stephen Nawrocki
Freshman

Robert Mallery, Jr.
Junior
Keith Malone
Sophomore
David Marsh
Freshman
Kenneth McConahy
Junior



Darla McCready
Sophomore
Russell McFarling
Freshman
Darin McGlinsky
Freshman
Kristine McIndoo
Junior



Lisa McKinley
Freshman
Elizabeth Meier
Junior
Donald Miller
Junior
Donetta Miller
Sophomore



Left: Pete Cannizzaro struggles to gain possession of the pass as an opposing tackler pulls him down. Above: Tammy Holcomb meters letters in the mail room for the Admissions Office. photos by Lee Snow.

Cheryl Nelson
Freshman
Joyce Nelson
Freshman
Valerie Nelson
Junior
Gary Newlin
Freshman



Michele Newton
Freshman
Son Nguyen
Freshman
Kimberlie Olsen
Freshman
Daniel Olson
Freshman



Above: Nancy Jackson and Mr. John Jones share vacuum duties during spring clean-up. Right: Part of the window crew, Jo Stephens reaches high to take out streaks. photos by Ron Ashton



Diane Olson
Junior
Jayne Olson
Junior
Juanita Opp
Sophomore
Laurel Oslund
Sophomore



Randall Ost
Freshman
Randall Overstreet
Freshman
Sandra Pacha
Junior
Andrew Palileo
Freshman



Noelle Palmer
Junior
Eric Papke
Freshman
Douglas Parkinson
Junior
Blake Passmore
Junior



Richard Passmore
Freshman
Ted Patterson
Sophomore
Donald Penn
Sophomore
John Peterson
Sophomore



Theodore Peterson
Sophomore
Heather Petruska
Freshman
Julie Pierce
Sophomore
Abra Pigott
Freshman

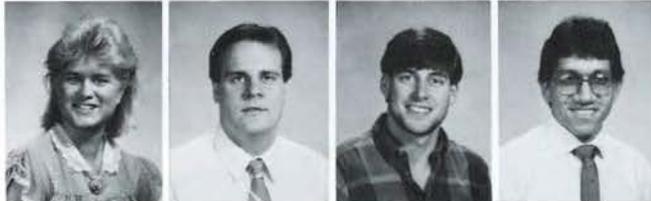
Right: The first cold snap of fall keeps Carolyn Havenor and Rhoda Hubbard huddled together during a home football game. Below: Rise again. People who are deaf will "see" the message from Diane Olson as Jeff Naegelen sings a popular Dallas Holm song. photos by Lee Snow.



Mark Pratt
Junior
Kenneth Prior
Sophomore
Nancy Pust
Junior
Sandra Pust
Junior



Gail Puumala
Sophomore
Richard Radtke
Freshman
Paul Raisch
Freshman
Paul Ramirez
Junior



Delores Nelson
Sophomore
Lea Nelson
Freshman
Mary Nelson
Freshman
Tamara Nelson
Freshman



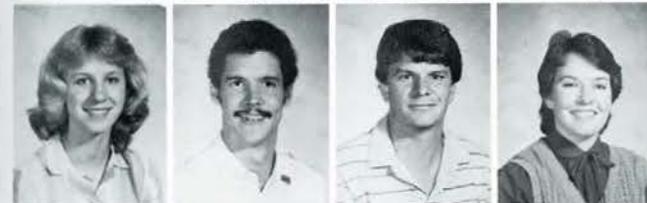
Judy Niklaus
Junior
Valerie Noble
Freshman
Delwin Nollmeyer
Freshman
Anne Norwood
Sophomore



Bruce Norwood
Freshman
Cynthia Olivarez
Freshman
Diane Olson
Junior
Jayne Olson
Sophomore



Juanita Opp
Freshman
Frederick O'Riley
Senior
Laurel Oslund
Freshman
Yvette Osterberg
Freshman



Karmyn Owczarek
Freshman
David Packo
Freshman
Mark Paige
Freshman
Cheri Parkinson
Junior

David Scales
Freshman
Elizabeth Schave
Freshman
Julie Schleusener
Junior
Carla Schrader
Freshman



Kitty Schrader
Sophomore
John Scofield, Jr.
Junior
Sharon Scofield
Junior
Timothy Sension
Freshman



Albert Sepulveda
Junior
Kenneth Severson
Junior
Thomas Sheehy
Junior
Laura Sherrard
Junior



Right: Beth Weed and Beth Foster roll out the opaque projector for a class demonstration. Opposite Page Left: David Hyde keeps physically fit by bicycling. Opposite Page Top Right: Khiook Khng Yeo finds a private pew for a chapel service. Opposite Page Bottom Right: Sheri Patterson and Mrs. Janice Lanpher share a few moments after Commencement. photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.



David Shinabarger
Junior
Kevin Showell
Freshman
Sharon Shutika
Junior
David Singhiser
Sophomore

Deborah Slinkman
Sophomore
Robert Slinkman
Junior
David Sluka
Sophomore
Bruce Smith
Sophomore



M. Lee Snow
Freshman
Paul Soch
Junior
Linda Southall
Junior
Stacey Sovine
Sophomore



Omar Springfield
Sophomore
Martha Stariha
Sophomore
Paul Stariha
Junior
Frieda Stark
Sophomore



Charles Steffens
Sophomore
Karl Steinkamp
Freshman
Stefanie Stencil
Freshman
Gregory Stenlund
Freshman



Joanne Stephens
Sophomore
Rhona Stofferan
Sophomore
Rozanna Stoltzfus
Junior
James Stork
Junior



John Strachan
Junior
Edward Strahota
Sophomore
Julie Stuard
Junior
Trudy Stuard
Sophomore

Right: After a soccer game in the Twin Cities, Souriyo Hanthaley and Nicole Fitzpatrick share a smile. Opposite Page, Left: With flying water and apple, Bruce Smith uses his skill at the bob-for-apples tank during the Harvest Fair. Opposite Page, Right: A hug makes the day of Michele Newton and Anissa Anderson, photos by Sarah Kaiser, David Kindervater, and Lee Snow.



Carol Sundeen
Freshman
Wendy Swanson
Freshman
Jody Swedberg
Sophomore
Janet Taunton
Junior



Pang Thao
Sophomore
Lote Thetphasone
Junior
Stephen Thompson
Freshman
Robert Thurlow
Sophomore



Opposite Page: "Riley" the dog found his way into the hearts and homes of many SPBC students, including Dave Sluka. Below: Pep Band members Brenda Whiteman and Marilyn Jones keep football fans' spirits high on a windy day.

Below, Right: The action on the sidelines is as intense as the action on the field, as Eric Bangeman and Steve Nowrocki can testify, photos by David Kindervater and Lee Snow.



Denise Tollefson
Junior
Lisa Trainor
Junior
Lori Trainor
Junior
Timothy Tripp
Freshman

Jacqueline Trosen
Freshman
Paul Turek
Freshman
Randy Turnaciff
Sophomore
Elizabeth Valentine
Freshman

Below: An evening concert by Bill Anderson and Bill Howe keeps the new students entertained. Right: Looking down on Robert Douglas, the residents of Strohm Hall converse with him. Opposite Page: A view from behind of the Crusader sideline. photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.



Heidi Van Batavia
Freshman
Denise Van Cleave
Junior
Chad Vanamburg
Freshman
Chao Vang
Freshman

Yer Vang
Sophomore
Phetsamone Vannavong
Sophomore
Mark Varberg
Freshman
Maria Wahlstrom
Junior

Diane Wall
Freshman
Jerome Wall
Junior
Kristine Wall
Junior
Wendy Warren
Freshman

Below: For Terry Joslin, the Nook is not only for socializing, but also for studying. Right: An afternoon of wandering around leads Monte Follis, Ron Ashton, and a dog to a remote part of campus. photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.



Dwayne Watts
Freshman
Elizabeth Weed
Junior
Debra Weinberg
Junior
James Wells
Sophomore



Kimberley West
Junior
Laura West
Freshman
Karen Whitby
Junior
Donald White
Junior



Brenda Whiteman
Sophomore
Lisa Wilhelmsson
Freshman
Gregory Williams Sr.
Sophomore
Susan Williams
Junior



Above: An excursion to Minneapolis provides times of care-free fun. Leaping: Jon Anderson, Dave Sluka, and Dave Ihde. Sitting: Nancy Pust, Julie Schleusener, and Sheri Patterson. photo by Lee Snow.

Susan Williamson
Freshman
Todd Willsey
Junior
David Wilson
Sophomore
Julia Wilson
Junior



Kathleen Wood-McCluskey
Junior
Timothy Woodworth
Sophomore
Scott Wright
Freshman
Phua Yang
Freshman



Sue Yang
Junior
Cynthia Young
Freshman
Mary Lou Zook
Sophomore



Right: Fellowship in the Co-ed Kitchen. Back Row, Teresa Brown, Richard Passmore. Front Row, Cleo Papke, Jo Stephens, Laura Laugerman, Jim Gillespie, and Greg Schubring.



Left Above: Coated in a layer of mud, David Sluka rests after a messy, hard-fought soccer match. Left: Last sheep John Federer waits while other members of the Missionary Cabinet figure out how to get him down. Above: Wild Pizza Chef Mike Lancy displays one of his creations. photos by Lee Snow.

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Eagen Resigns

story by Sharon Shutka

After six years as the executive administrator of SPBC, Dr. John Eagen resigned effective June 30, 1987. Eagen accepted a call from Grace Church of Edina to be its senior pastor.

Eagen said he felt the move to Grace was appropriate and timely because of his family and his desire to fulfill a shepherding role and pastoral leadership.

"My children are young and I want to be there for them as a father. I would give anything to have the time to play dolls with (my daughter) Diane. I also long to have more time to be a husband to (my wife) Phyllis," Eagen said.

Grace is an independent church. However, Eagen continues to hold Christian and Missionary Alliance credentials and to be a C&MA pastor.

For 13 years SPBC had been Eagen's life, he said. "I was elected in the fall of 1986 to another three-year team as president. I expected to be here a long time, but the Lord convinced me that this move was of Him and from Him," Eagen said.

"The college has, by the grace of the Lord, provided me with opportunity after opportunity, and the relationships that have grown have richly blessed me. I am grateful!"



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Natural Science
and Mathematics



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Vicki Jonson
Sec. Office of Development
Desi Klempay
Music



Left: With deep concentration, Dr. Marilyn Weldin works on class notes. Below Left: Mr. Leland Flickinger and Dr. Desi Klempay are "instrumental" in preparations for tour. Below Right: Even the faculty help with Campus Clean-up. Mr. Stan Larson helps clean windows, photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.



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Top Left: At the Luau Miss Pat McDonald gets into the "swing" of things. Left: Mrs. Vicki Jonson gets caught off guard by the wandering photographer. Above: A touching moment as Dr. Vernon Olson reads a scripture passage to the graduates. photos by Ron Ashton and Lee Snow.



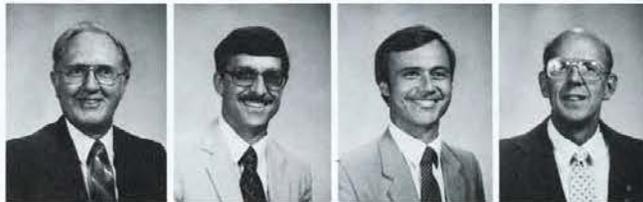
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Jack Stimmel
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Leroy Toth
Dir. of Business
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Opposite Page: Everything must go smoothly for Commencement. Mr. Jim Rightler, Mr. Rick Fisk, and Mr. Leroy Toth discuss the sound system. photo by Lee Snow.



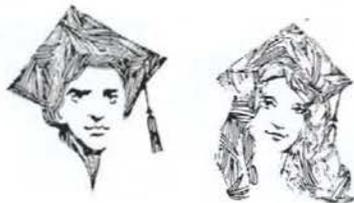
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to TIM HENRY — You are special! We pray God's blessing on your life. We love you! Joshua 1:9. Murr and Dad.

to BECKY SAILER — 5-4-3-2-Only 1 more year to go! Love and prayers from those who love you best. Mom, Dad, Todd, and Chris.

to SUE WILLIAMS — Congratulations on your many accomplishments. May the Lord continue to bless, use and guide you. Love and prayers, Mom and Dad.

to JEAN MARIE HANSON — "May the Lord of peace himself give you peace at all times." 2 Thess. 3:16. Love Always, Mom, Dad, Scott, Debbie, Jim, and Tim.

to BRENDA J. SIESSON — We love you. Stay "tuned" in to God that others might come to know Him through your music ministry. Prov. 3:6. Mom and Dad.

to CATHY SCHULTZ — You are such a blessing to our family. We are so proud of you. Always remember Phillipians 4:13. We love you! Mom and Dad.

to GREG SCHUBRING — May God bless and keep you strong in your work the rest of your life. Love, Mom and Dad.

to DENISE TOLLEFSON — We love you and we are proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad. Phil. 1:6.

to JON HEFNER — We are pleased to hear good reports of your participation in various school activities and of your leadership qualities. We are proud of you. We pray for you regularly. Harold and Alice Seller.

to ELIZABETH VALENTINE — We are thankful to the Lord for you and for a successful first year of college. In everything you do, put God first and he will direct you and crown your efforts with success. Proverbs 3:6. Love Mom and Dad.

to JUDY NIKLAUS — You have worked so hard! And we are so proud! With our congratulations, prayers, and love. Mom and Dad.

to WENDY BURGETT — WSB, Acknowledge the Lord, He will direct your path. Love, Dad and Mom.

to RON RUDER — We are so proud of you and the choices you've made. We wish you a future with God's love and guidance. All our love, Mom and Dad.

to ROBIN LINDBURG — Did you know you are going to graduate with honors? God will be honored and also your Mom and Dad. See you at graduation with a million dollar smile. Love, Mom and Dad.

to G. SCOTT WRIGHT — You couldn't count the stars in the heavens, that's how much and more you are loved. With all our love, Mom and Jason.

to SON NGUYEN — We are so proud of your accomplishments and wish you God's peace and strength for the future. We love you. Sister Kim-loan and family.

to TERRY R. JOSLIN — Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God. Matthew 5:8. We love you, Mom and Dad.

to MARK DALLUGE — To our son. The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad . . . All praise and honor and glory belong to Him! We love you . . . Mom and Dad.

to BOB HALL — Thank you for being an important part of my late husband's and my life. Thank you for your love toward us. Mom Arndt.

to BOB HALL — We love you. Rick, Nance, John, Pam, Cheryl, Dan, Sue, Dave, Tom, Nancy. Lisa loves you too! Best of Luck!

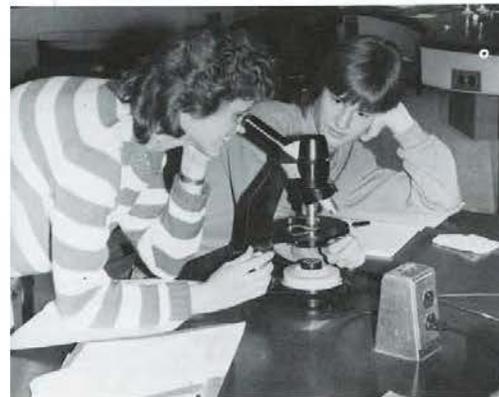
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Above: Admissions Counselor Bob McKenna gets involved in his work. Right: The Luau brings good friends Sarah Koiser and Kathy Platt together for a good time.



Above Left: The bookstore provides amusement for Juanita Opp and Robert Douglas. Left: Crystal Landis and Tyler Lanham explore the exciting world of microscopes. Above: While on Choir tour, Laura Laugerman and Jo Stephens stop to get acquainted with this African mannequin. photos by Tim Flesner, Lee Snow, and Paul Raisch.

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Janet and Lisa

In Memory



story by S. Shutika and L. Ashley

On the afternoon of December 2, 1986, Lisa Trainor and Janet Taunton went home to be with the Lord.

Janet Kay Taunton, 21, of Bellingham, Wash., and Lisa Mae Trainor, 21, of Lewiston, Idaho, died when their Chevrolet Citation skidded into the path of a pick-up truck on snow-covered Route 7.

The women had left campus about 2 p.m. with Taunton driving. The accident occurred minutes later just east of the Norseman Restaurant. Two inches of new-fallen snow and temperatures near freezing made the road extremely slippery.

Trainor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Trainor, was a junior in the history/social science secondary education program, a tutor, and the team leader of the Elim Nursing Home student ministry group.

Taunton, daughter of Herman and Donna Taunton, was also a junior in the history/social science secondary education program with a genuine love for high school students. She hoped one day to travel to Europe.

Both Lisa and Janet had been honored by the student body shortly before the tragedy by being selected as two of the 12 finalists for Missionary Cabinet. They expressed deep convictions for missions in their campaign speeches.

Bernie Matter, manager of the Norseman, where both women worked, said, "Janet and Lisa were two very nice, hardworking, trustworthy girls who got along with everyone."

Elizabeth "Betty" Edmonds, roommate of Taunton and Trainor, said, "I remember all the fun we had at Sadie Hawkins, all dressed up in our roaring '20s costumes. They were wonderful roommates."

In a devotional time with Taunton and Trainor, Edmonds and Karen Gustafson, assistant dean in Strohm Hall, remember Taunton praying that she would learn how to obey God and Trainor praying that she would learn how to fear God.

Gustafson flew to Bellingham for Taunton's funeral December 5 after an off-campus donor contributed a plane ticket.

Terry Joslin, roommate of Taunton and Trainor the first two weeks of fall semester, had a long talk with Trainor the night before the accident. "Lisa was in an extraordinarily good mood," Joslin said. "She was excitedly talking about her boyfriend, Mike Reeve, a former SPBC student."

"Lisa and I talked about our Thanksgiving break, which Lisa had spent at the Reeve home in Monticello. Spiritually, Lisa was always uplifting to me. She was a loyal, understanding friend."

After hearing of her friends' deaths, Stephany Anderson said she was grateful for the time she had spent with both women the half hour before the accident.

"I was decorating Strohm. Janet was joking and giving me a hard time in her own fun way. Lisa countered the jokes with reassurance that the Christmas tree and accessories looked festive."

In a Christmas Banquet speech, given by Dr. Albert Cramer on the night of the accident, the women were remembered fondly and students, faculty, and staff were comforted with the knowledge that both women were in heaven.

The accident left the SPBC community in a state of shock for several weeks as those who were close friends of the women, and even those who barely knew them, felt the loss.



Goodbye

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And so we say goodbye to academic year 1986-87. St. Paul Bible College has gone through several changes in just one year.

The initiation of a business administration program brought students to SPBC to learn the basics of business while getting a background in Bible. The business program was helpful to those wanting to work in a Christian career or in a career in secular business.

Above Left: A casual game of tennis with friends gives Paula Fink a chance to get outside. Left: Mrs. Janice Rehman displays her German "Rhine Hus." photos by Lee Snow and Robin Lindburg.



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The deaths of Janet Taunton and Lisa Trainor made SPBC students realize how quickly life can be taken away. The community was comforted and awed by the fact that both women were with the Lord. Faculty, staff, and students were saddened by their deaths, but were thrilled by their lives.

Opposite Page Far Left: Warm weather and the need for inexpensive transportation convinced students like Jess Fleming to invest in a motorcycle. Opposite Page Top: Learning to play tennis had its ups for Brenda Whiteman; that's where the ball spent most of its time, also. Opposite Page Bottom: On the sidelines for rest from a hard-driving practice are John Chisham, Matt Reeve and Roger Longenecker. Above Left: Close-knit friendships are what SPBC is all about, shown by Kris Crocker and Nichole Runquist. Left: Robyn Myhre is all smiles after a long week of classes is over and the prospect of a sunny Friday afternoon. Photos by Lee Snow and Denise Blanchard.



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Dr. John Eagen resigned from the presidency in the spring to become the senior pastor at Grace Church of Edina. Dr. Bill Lanpher was nominated by the Board of Trustees to become the president.

A new financial policy was put into effect shortly before the spring semester that required all college bills to be paid before each semester. The new policy forced some students to leave the college but most found that the Lord provided their needs.



Opposite Page Top: Ed Kramer mans the sound system during commencement ceremonies. Opposite Page Far Left: A surprised Bev Fiumetreddo receives a visit from Paddington Bear, alias Randy Ost. Opposite Page Right: Mrs. Janice and Dr. Bill Lanpher converse with students and guests after commencement. Above Left: The entire softball team, including Kris and Noelle Crocker, take turns in babysitting Kristo Fine. Left: The Christmas Banquet gave Kari Lindstrom and Bill Hfland time to get into the holiday spirit. photos by Lee Snow.



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Through all the changes, adaptations had to be made. However, the SPBC community stayed the same loving family, committed to God, one another, and excellence in education.

Opposite Page Top Left: Greg Williams and Mrs. Ernestine Williams look over paintings to be displayed for Black History Week with an off-campus visitor. Opposite Page Top Right: Maria Wahlstrom puts her confidence in Prof. Fred Allen's campaign bid for the Oval Office. Opposite Page Bottom Left: Warm weather and homework bring Jobi Long out into the sun for studying. Opposite Page Bottom Right: All in fun Valorie Bouma gets in on a coed football game. Above Left: Room inspection is the last thing on the minds of Sean Huteson and Dolin Lews. Left: Sadie Hawkins MC's Judy Niklaus and Pete Cannizzaro announce the winners of the best-dressed-couple award. photos by Lee Snow and Ron Ashton.

Closing



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