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**V** by Jeff Harris  
ictory has always been a theme with St. Paul Bible College, starting with the steps of faith taken in moving to the new campus in 1970.

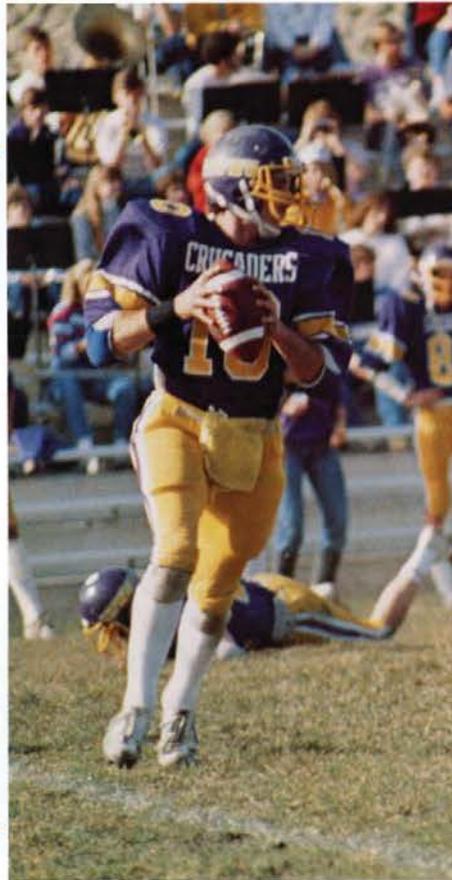
## VICTORY

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Above: SPBC chapel at dusk. Photo by Tim Fleener

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## Steps of Faith

The gaining of regional accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the construction of quality married student housing were also victories. But the culmination of a step of faith made fifteen years before was a victory of victories for St. Paul Bible College as the final mortgage payment on the new campus was made. The result was an example of victory for all.

*Opposite Page: Quarterback John McIntyre drops back to pass. Photo by Tim Fleener. Above: The installation of the new Dean of Students, Dr. William Lanpher. Photo by Jon Hefner.*

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Debt paid off . . .

It's finally ours

Victory! *The Lance* headline read "Campus now paid off." It was a realization for which so many had waited so long. The final balloon payment of \$810,000 on the fifteen-year contract for deed was made by President Eagen or the campus purchased in 1969 by the interim president Dr. Donald Trouten. The importance of this victory in the college's history was evident.



*Opposite Page:* Left-wing Mike Thompson attempts to outmaneuver a Pillsbury opponent. Photo by Dave Thompson. *Left:* Color Guard Rick DeGroot proudly carries the American flag during the homecoming game. Photo by Jon Hefner. *Below:* Banquet beauties Jodi Blazek, Renee Baynes, and Stephany Anderson pose for a picture. Photo by Tim Flesner.



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Had the college missed any of the fifteen annual payments, the property would have reverted to the Jesuits and the college would have folded. October's festivities celebrated the campus payoff and all those who made it possible.

*Below: Dan Moseman — weed assassin. Photo by Anne Norwood. Opposite Page: SPBC cheerleaders "Rise to the Top." Below Right: Tim Pofert and Debbie Maas clown for the camera. Photos by Jon Hefner.*

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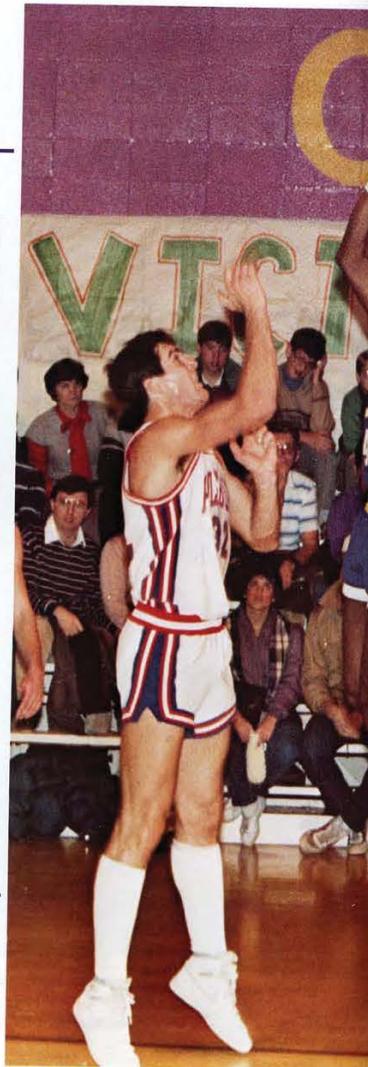
**October**  
St. Paul's busiest month



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Above: Smiling window cleaner **Kerri Abel** is proof that Campus Cleanup is not so bad. Photo by Anne Norwood.  
 Right: Forward **Dewayne Brown** pops a jump shot over a Pillsbury defender. Photo by Jon Hefner.



It was truly a miracle that made the faculty, students, and administration aware of the victory that was possible in Christ. "But thanks be to God, who always leads us in triumphal procession in Christ" (II Cor. 2:14). The spring semester Deeper Life speaker, **Dr. Carl Lundquist**, spoke about victory in the Christian life. Indeed, students experienced many victories spiritually, including understanding their salvation more fully. Victory! God's miraculous victory in healing touched the student body. **John Peterson**, by the grace of God, was able to return to St. Paul Bible College after a near fatal accident in the summer. Although he was not at school in the fall, he was able to return to school in the spring, despite doctor's predictions otherwise.

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**Spiritually, physically  
 Students experience**

## **Victory**

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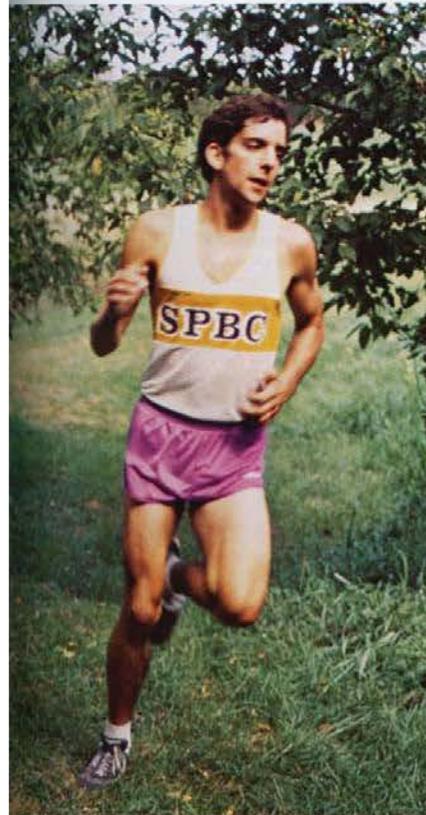
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## From Pomp and Circumstance to Wedding Bells



**V**ictory! Graduation was definitely a victory for those who had worked so long and hard for four, five, and some even more years. The graduates, dressed in black gowns, marched royally while Pomp and Circumstance played. It was a time to culminate their victory over college and academics. They had made it through. The victory of the engaged couple cannot be forgotten in the synopsis of the year's victories. Hardly a meal went by that did not include the announcement of numerous candlelightings.

Above: Foul weather doesn't dampen the fans' spirits during a Crusader football home game. Photo by Jon Hefner. Opposite Page: SPBC's second runner, Brad Clark, paces himself through the SPBC invitational. Photo by Tim Flesner. Opposite Page, Right: Rhona Stofferan takes careful notes. Photo by Jon Hefner.



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Right: SPBC's pond gets a new foot bridge. Photo by Jon Hefner. Below: R.A. Melissa Leidig leads a few of her freshmen on a late-night romp to the freshman initiation in the gym. Photo by Mark Stevens. Opposite Page: Some of Faith Village's younger residents enjoy the novelty of the new tire swing. Photo by Dave Thompson.



Victory! This year's sports fans saw victory at every game in the realm of Praise Performance. Some victories were humorous, such as fullback **Dean Erickson's** goal against Pillsbury. In his own words, "I kicked the ground harder than the ball, it rolled through the goalie's legs, he fell on his back and in desperation batted with his arm, and the wind blew it in."

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## Victory in Athletics Praise Performance Shines



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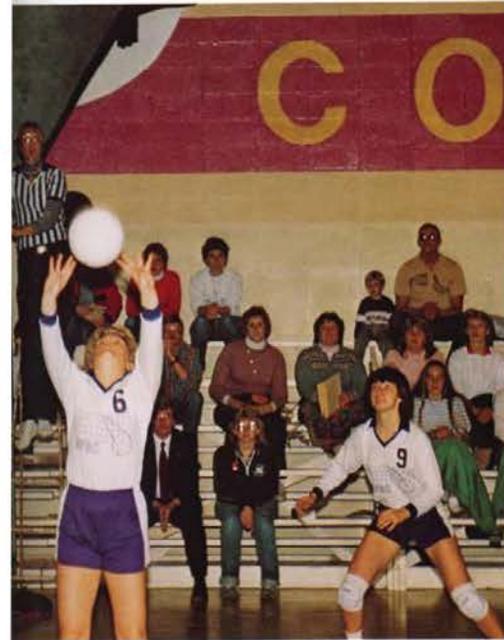
## The Ultimate Victory Jesus

*Right: Bill Howe ministers to the student body during a missionary chapel. Photo by Jon Hefner. Opposite Page Top: Setter Donetta Miller prepares to pass the ball to spiker Noelle Crocker. Photo by Tim Flesner. Opposite Page Bottom: Part-time shepherds, part-time Miss. Cab. officers Dan Conklin and Jeff Pies lead their "flocks" towards Bethlehem during a Christmas-time missionary chapel skit. Photo by Jon Hefner.*



**V**ictory! Every student knows the victory of a job well done, and many sighed with relief as another test was over with, another paper turned in. For those who strove hard to accomplish, the final outcome was truly satisfying.

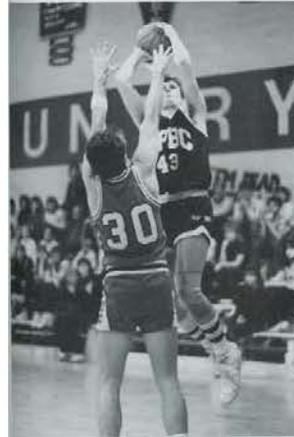
There were victories of many kinds, but through them all could be seen the one true victory. It was probably best expressed at the conclusion of Black History Week by Wilma and the Messengers of St. Louis who jubilantly sang "Victory in Jesus."



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# SPORTS



*Opposite page: Ken Ludzack bears down on a receiver. Photo by Dave Thompson. Above left: Rick Guetzkow pops a ten footer over an opponent's head. Photo by Jon Hefner. Left: Coach Janis Runka gives a half-time talk. Photo by Dave Thompson. Above: Ron Rexilius is in the midst of a battle for the ball. Photo by Frank Combs.*

# Runka's Last Team Takes Third In The National Tourney

## SOCCER Varsity Athletics

Story by Dave Hallett

The 1985 soccer team saw an ever changing year. The season began with a win against Faith Baptist, losses to Northern, Augsburg, and Pillsbury. St. Paul placed third in both home tournament and at the Dordt Invitational. They closed the season with 6 wins, 1 loss, to finish 9-7-1. Then came the National Championship Tournament at Rochester, MN. St. Paul beat Pillsbury (5-3) and lost to Winnepeg (1-3) to take third overall.

It was a season filled with memories: the newly constructed SpeeBee Mudbowl; trying to say "thirty purple birds" during learning Laotian; the National Tournament that wasn't; Lanham's broken nose; Dean Erickson's long awaited goal against Pillsbury; driving to Dordt; the "goose" field at Central; eating pizza in tuxedos; and the love for Christ shared and tried to show. We played for you, Lord, and thank you for all you gave us.



Opposite: Dean Erickson looks on as Paul Geer flies out to prevent the attempted goal. Photo by Frank Combs. Left: Ron Rexillus with full control of the ball. Photo by Dave Thompson. Below, top: Dave Wilson taking the ball down the field. Photo by Frank Combs. Below, bottom: Determination is written on Noukham Hanthaley's face as he kicks the ball. Photo by Frank Combs.



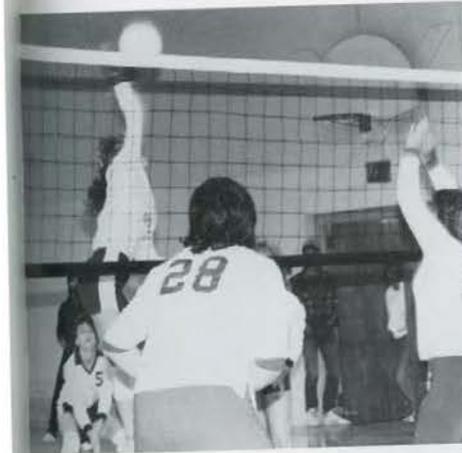
Story by Stacy Keller

## Despite Inexperience, Young Team Achieves Winning Season

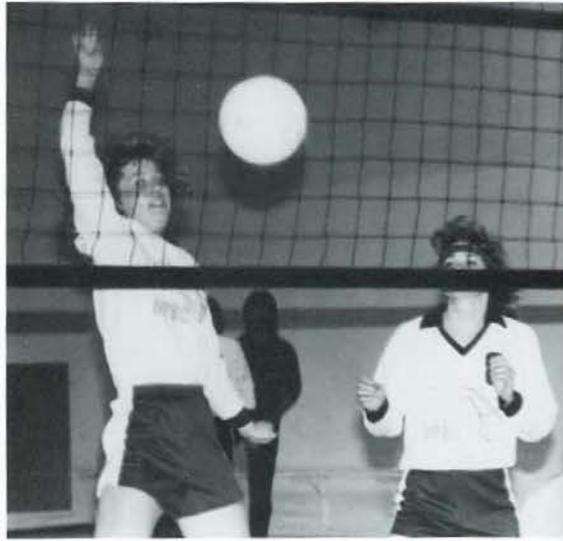
**VOLLEYBALL**  
**Varsity Athletics**

One of the major aspects of life on any college campus is that of sports. Things are not any different here at SPI. Although this year's women's volleyball team was very young, they played with much skill and determination as they learned to work together as a team. Head coach **Candace Moats**, along with assistant **Robert McKenna**, saw this year as a building year with five freshmen and two sophomores. Many lasting friendships were built as emphasis was placed on honoring the Lord as a team and through our relationships.

The final record of the season came to a tally of 11-9, which placed the women in a tied position of first place in the NI Conference with Faith Baptist College. Although the team fought hard, they could muster only fifth place at the 1991 annual NBCAA Volleyball Tournament in Rochester. **Heather Carson** was named to the All-Tournament first team. **Don Miller** earned the All-American title for SPBC with **Stacy Keller** receiving an honorable mention for that title. All in all, in glorification of Jesus Christ through Praise Performance, this season cannot be counted any less than a great success.



Opposite page, left: **Heather Carson** glances to the coach for instruction. Opposite page, right: **Beth Foster** spikes the ball as **Heather Carson** watches. Left: **Heather Carson** spikes against a Trinity blocker. Below: **Julie Schleichener** watches the ball soar. All photos by Frank Combs.



Below: Ellen Jamison and Marie Fitts heading toward the finish line. Right: SpecBee runners Brian Miller, Jess Fleming and John Lund press on. Right bottom: On they go, Greg Gritz and Marie Fitts. Opposite left: Driving themselves up the hill is Jess Fleming, Greg Gritz, Ellen Jamison, and Marie Fitts. Opposite right: Jess Fleming and Marie Fitts on the last stretch. All photos by Don Sheehey.



### Story by Brian Miller

The 1985 cross-country team enjoyed one of its finest seasons under the coaching of Mr. Bedford. The team consisted of a good mix of older and younger runners. They consisted of Gary Gilchrist, John Lund, Brian Miller, Marie Fitts, Ellen Jamison, Greg Gritz, Lance Calkins, Pat Endres, Brad Clark, Jess Fleming, Scott Stinson, and coach. The team ran in meets or road races each weekend during the season.

The highlights of the season included: the team winning the National Championship at Ellendale, ND, Greg Gritz breaking the school course record, the Twin Cities Marathon in which Marie qualified for the Boston Marathon, and seeing coach run in some road races with the rest of the team. Gary, Brian, and Lance will be lost to graduation, but the team will still be strong next year. The women's team is looking forward to having a full team next year.

## New Members Catapult Team To National Title

**CROSS COUNTRY  
Varsity Athletics**



## Second Year Team Endures A Frustrating Year

### FOOTBALL Varsity Athletics

Story by Michael Gross

In its second season, the team saw exhilarating victories, such as the 20-0 shutout of Trinity's Crusader team, and crushing defeats, such as the 71-7 loss to DMLC. In a season replete with inconsistency, one thing remained constant, and that one thing was the team's spirit. No matter what the situation, whether shutting out an opponent, or being shutout, whether playing against a team full of good sports, or a team made of bad sports, the spirit remained high, for the players performed not for themselves, but for Jesus Christ.

Overall, the Crusaders finished with a record of 3-5-0. Quarterback **John McIntire** rifled 163 passes in his last season, completing 62 of them for 1029 yards and 10 TD's. In the receiving department, **Brian Maki** led the team with 28 catches, netting 498 yards and 5 TD's. Halfback **Tim Maki** gained 489 yards and 98 runs to lead the backfield in rushing, while work-horse fullback **Mark Hummel** carried the ball 107 times for 465 yards and 2 TD's. Defensively, linebacker **Brian Heinen** brought down opposing players 105 times; cornerback **Ken Ludzak** intercepted 5 passes, and defensive lineman **Bob Havenor** bagged 6.5 sacks.



Opposite: Punt returner **Dwayne Brown** stiff arms a would-be Trinity tackler. Bottom, center: The SpeedBee offensive lineup ready to take on DMLC. Left: **Brian Maki** pulls in another of his 28 receptions. Below: A DMLC player is sandwiched between **Brian Heinen** and **Kevin Husk**. All photos by Tim Heffer.



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Varsity Athletics

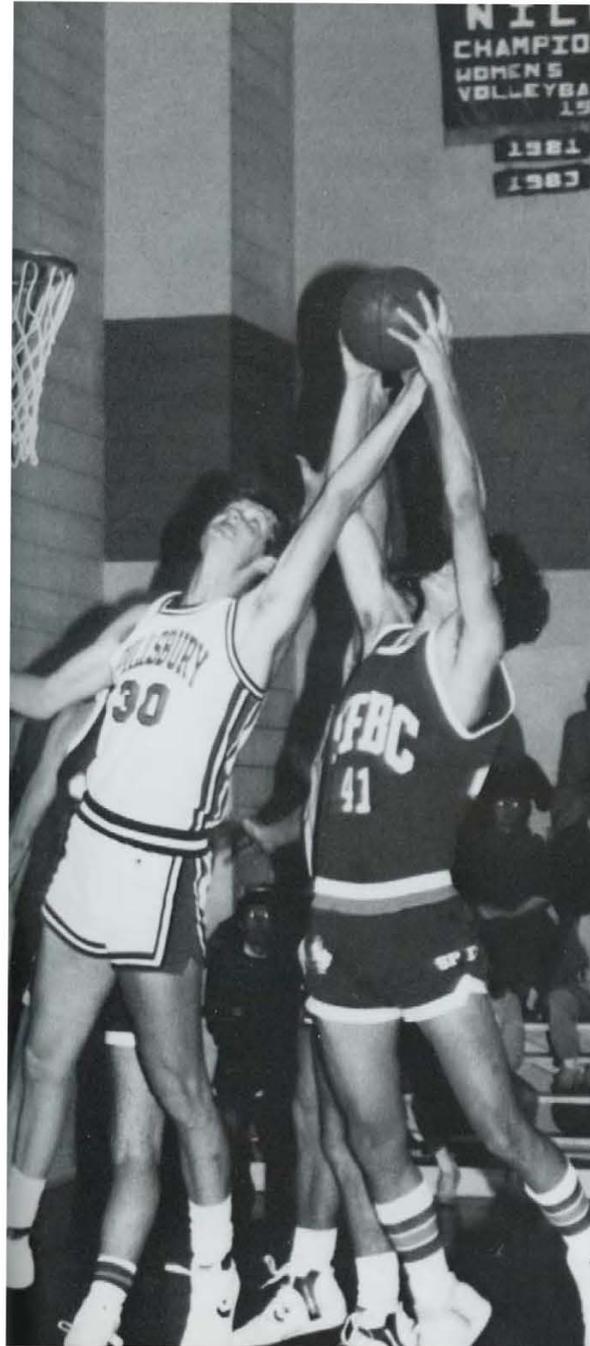
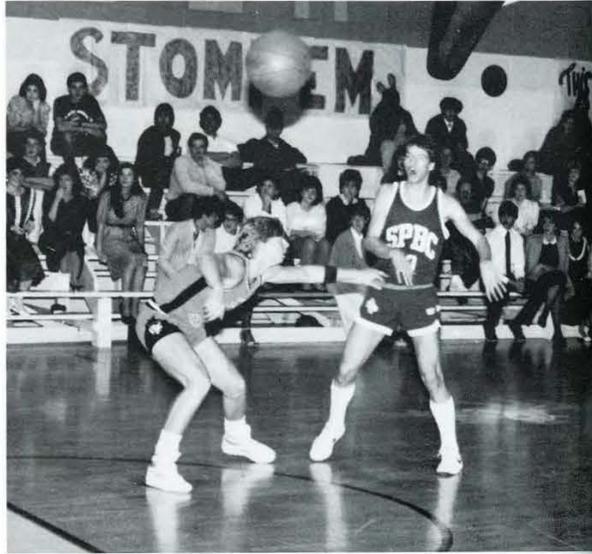


Opposite page/ Far Left: Anne Norwood dribbles past an opponent. Left: Kim Williams sinks one from the charity stripe. Upper Left: Kellie Herman hunts for a teammate to stop her bounce pass. Left: Kellie Herman shoots for two despite being double-teamed. Above: Beth Foster scrambles after a loose ball.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Varsity Athletics

Below Left: Dean Jaderston saying you can't have my basketball. Below: Del Nollmeyer realizes that he just threw the ball to an opposing team member. Opposite Page Right: Dave Garland jumps up and tries to take the ball away from the Pillsbury dog boy. Opposite Page Far Right: Del Nollmeyer dribbles down court after the other team scores three.



# INTRAMURALS

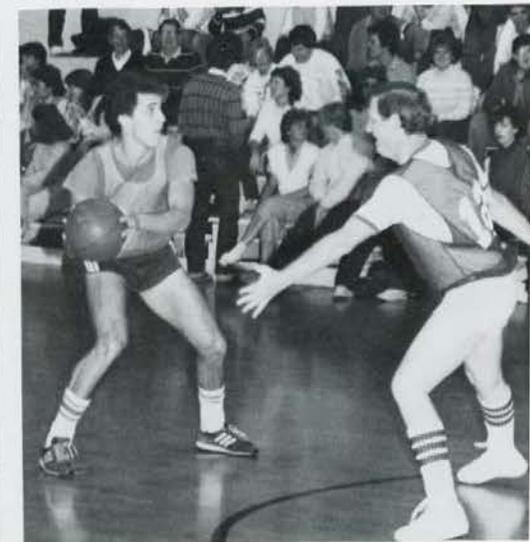
Classes were done for the day. You didn't feel like studying. What to do? If you were like many SPBC students and faculty you got down and dirty in one of the intramural sports on campus. From football to basketball to volleyball, participants worked out their frustrations on the courts and fields of the SPBC campus.

Both students and faculty got involved in intramurals. Students were able to get even with faculty and staff members for the ills that were done to them in class, while still using good sportsmanship and having lots of fun.

After long, hard days of study, work, frustrations, and hassles, intramurals were therapeutic for both the spiritual and physical well-being of the SPBC community.



Opposite Page/Far Left: Mr. Tewinkel gets in on the act as a referee. Opposite Page/Left: Peter Cannizzaro goes for the shot over Rick Porter's head. Left: Scott Marsh goes toward the basket around Rick Wallace. Below: Gary Benedict attempts to defend the basket against the offense of Peter Cannizzaro.



Intramural flag football was an escape for both the male and female students. Taking a break from the studies for an exciting game, many students got involved in the sport. Below: Marnie Best, Sandy Pust, and Kelley Loup. Right: Lonnie Calkins. Opposite page/Far Right: Dean Jgderston. Bottom Right: Anne Norwood. Upper Right: Steve Clason.

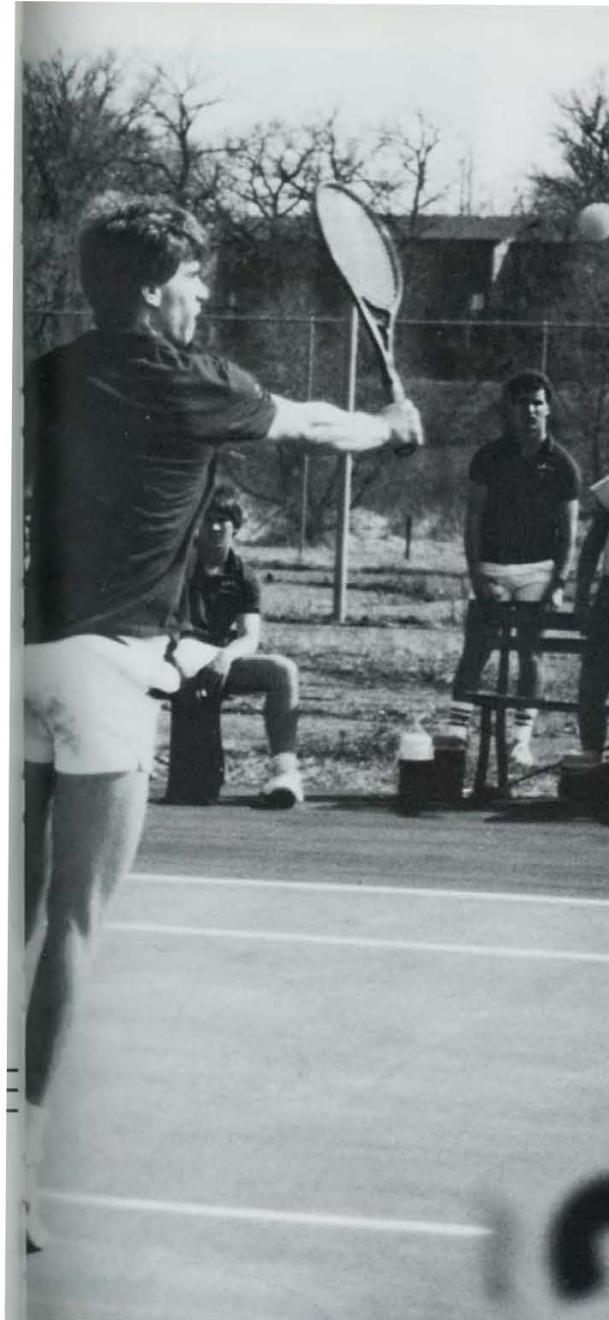


# INTRAMURALS



## TENNIS Varsity Athletics

Below: Dean Jaderston makes a strong return from center court. Right: Backhand in action — Dean Jaderston returns a serve. Far Right: Dean Gudopp makes a clear "serve" over the net.



## SOFTBALL Varsity Athletics

Right: Terry Bentley shows a look of determination as she swings at the ball. Below: Rachel German at bat. Opposite page/Above: Jeanne Dustin follows through with a hard hit; destination outfield. Below: Vicki Hill sighs a breath of relief after making it safely to a base. Far Right: Anticipating the incoming ball, Dawn Mattox takes her position.



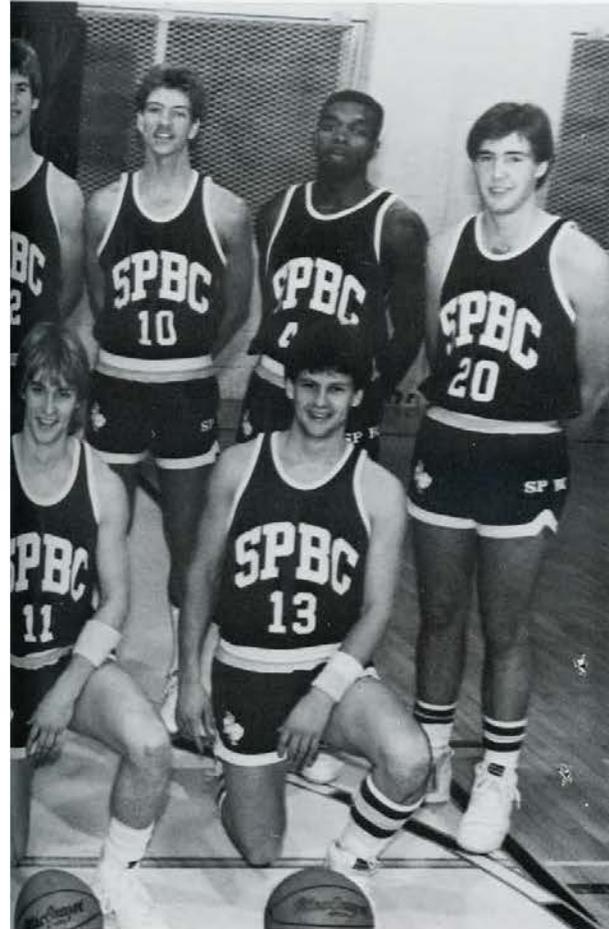
## BASEBALL Varsity Athletics



Above Right: Ready, Set, Fire. Dan Conklin hurls the ball to an opposing batter. Above: Alan Vantilburg receives a welcoming committee for his homerun. Right: Coach Eagen joins the SPBC group on the mound. Opposite Page, Left: At bat, John McIntire waits for the ball. Opposite Page, Right: Catcher, Bert Sepulveda in action.



## Men's basketball team



Fall semester men's basketball team. Back row: Todd Hofer, Dave Sluka, Dean Jaderston, Mark Mitchell, Dave Garland, Kevin Johnson, Del Nollmeyer, Dwayne Brown, Lonny Calkins. Front row: Robert Thurlow, Dave Moss, Joel Korn, Byron Logue, Mark Pust.

# Scoreboard

## Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team posted an 18-13 record and took second place in the NICC conference, second place in the All Alliance tournament, and fourth place in the National Athletic Association national tournament in Omaha, Nebraska.

Dean Jaderston was named to the NBCAA All American team and the NICC All Tournament team. Jaderston and Dave Maas were named to the All Alliance Tournament team. And Maas and Del Nollmeyer were named to the All Conference team.



## Football

The football team posted a 3-6 record in its second season, the first on the newly completed Crusader Field.

Defensive excellence was a key factor in the Crusaders' victories over Northwestern JV (18-0) and Trinity Bible College (23-14 and 20-0).

Outstanding players included captain and linebacker Brian Heinen, defensive backs Ken Ludzack and Pete Cannizarro, defensive linemen Mark White and Bob Havenor, quarterback John McIntire, fullback Mark Hummel, offensive lineman Albert Sepulveda, and special teams standout Brian Maki.

Coaches were Fred Polding, Gailen Stone, and Dennis Gilbertson.

## Tennis

The varsity tennis team had a winning season with 12 wins and 6 losses. The highlight of the year was placing second in the NICC tournament.

Outstanding singles players were Dean Jaderston and Del Nollmeyer, while outstanding doubles honors went to Julie Pierce and Dean Jaderston, and Bert Lebrun and Dan Gudopp. Gudopp, Jaderston, Lebrun, Nollmeyer, and Pierce won letters in the sport. Bud Pierce coached the team.

## Soccer

The 1985 soccer season was truly a growing one. After winning its first game of the season, the team lost six games straight. In true comeback form, the team then won its next seven games. Included in these were victories over Pillsbury Baptist Bible College and North Central College, teams that had previously beaten the Crusaders.

Ron Rexilius was the high scorer, and co-captains Mike Thompson and Dean Erickson used great speed and aggressiveness to add offensive threat.

The team ended the season with a disappointing loss to Winnipeg Bible College in a regional tournament in Rochester, Minnesota.

## Baseball

The highlight of the season was the two wins in the Metrodome against Dr. Martin Luther College as Mike Palkie pitched a no-hitter followed by Alan Vantilburg's one-hitter.

This team was one of the strongest SPBC has fielded in recent years, setting a 9-7 won-loss mark. Dan Conklin and Tom Driver were the captains with John Eagen and Don Hardy as coaches.

Other team members were Dave Banner, Allen Hart, Mark Hummel, Mike Lancy, Steve Leever, Ken Ludzack, Byron Logue, John McIntire, Tim Pofert, Jeff Pies, Albert Sepulveda, and Tony Vietti.

The pre-season featured the community all-stars in a challenge basketball game against the Minnesota Vikings. Proceeds went to purchase new baseball equipment.

## Cross-country

The 1985 cross-country team compiled an overall record of 7 wins and 5 losses, with a 4-0 conference mark. The highlight of the season came with the October 19 trip to Ellendale, North Dakota, where SPBC captured first place in the NICC conference and the national Bible college meet. Medalist Greg Gritz ran a course-record 27:09 for five miles, and Brad Clark placed second.

Five new runners joined the six returning team members: Lance Calkins, Brad Clark, Pat Endres, Marie Fitts, Jess Fleming, Gary Gilchrist, Greg Gritz, Elin Jamison, John Lund, Brian Miller, and Scott Stinson. Bill Bedford coached the team.

Marie Fitts was the most improved runner, completing the Twin Cities Marathon in 3 hours 12 minutes, good enough to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

## Volleyball

The women's volleyball team was able to run a 5-1 offense this year with the setting ability of Donetta Miller," Coach Candace Moats said. "This gave us more depth by having three attackers in the front row."

The quick-set abilities of Stacy Keller and Beth Foster gave the team tremendous defense.

The team ended the season tied for first place with Trinity Bible College in the NICC conference and in fifth place in the first-ever NBCAA tournament. In the NBCAA tournament, Stacy Keller and Donetta Miller were named all-tournament players. Donetta Miller received all-American honors.

## Women's Softball

The highlight of the season was beating Northwestern in regular season play. Coach Candace Moats attributed the team's strength to the excellent pitching of Noelle Crocker and the "fight" demonstrated by the entire team.

Kellie Herman won the Most Valuable Player award while Vangie French took the Most Improved Player award.

Other team members were Monica Bakken, Terry Bentley, Jeanne Dustin, Lynne Frutiger, Rachel German, Vicky Hill, Stacy Keller, Linda Morrow, Dawn Mattox, Donetta Miller, Marie Wahlstrom, Sue Wallace, and Renee Young.

## Women's Basketball

What this team lacked in height it made up in hustle, aggression, and praise performance. Although those qualities were not enough to win ball games, they did allow the team members to maintain a consistent Christ-like spirit even in defeat.

The highlight of the season was the trip to the Moody Bible Institute Invitational tournament in Chicago.

Kim Bailey, Beth Foster, Laura Gustafson, and Anne Norwood were the new members of this ten-member team.

## Action!



Right: In the Miss Cab Christmas skit Dan Conklin tries to explain to Jeff Pies how the shepherds played padiddle back in the shepherd era. Opposite Page Top: The lovely Mrs. Hill would still be single to this day if she had not been sitting behind her desk in the Student Ministry office when her husband came in for help. Opposite Page Bottom: Ted Patterson, Kevin Johnson, Bruce Smith, and Dave Ihde prove that they can dress nice and still pick in a public place.



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**ORGANIZATIONS**



# Missionary Cabinet Pledging To Help Missions



Miss Cab Productions. Opposite Page, Far Left: Buster O'Riley and Gary Gilchrist. Opposite Page: Jeff Pies, Julaine Halvorson, and Dan Conklin. Above Left: Julaine Halvorson. Left: First Semester Miss Cab First Row, Laura Toedter, Brenda Sisson, Leah Jane Lohonen. Back Row, Tim Alman, Buster O'Riley, Gary Gilchrist, Fred Polding. Above: Second Semester Miss Cab Sue Wallace, Julaine Halvorson, Sharon Reiley. Back Row, Dan Conklin, Jeff Pies, Rick Stinogel.



Left: Jeff Syverson steps forward to perform a solo.  
Below: A finely tuned Concert Choir at its best.  
Right: Sheri Patterson and Kevin Carothers share the stage in concert.



## Concert Choir — in tune with the world

Left: Choir is in full form as they practice for a performance. Below: Leland Flickinger heads the choir as they perform the Candlelight Carols.



# Symphonic Band — in a new light



Far left: Flutist Beth Christopherson watches the conductor for the beat. Far left bottom: The Symphonic Band in full splendor as they perform for the Candlelight Carols. Left: Mike Cameron and Michelle Ascher practice intently. Below: More Candlelight Carols with the Symphonic Band. Below right: Band members look on as Dr. Klempay directs.



# Kevin Carothers

by Doug Parkinson

Kevin Carothers went home to be with the Lord on May 6, 1986, after a brief but courageous battle with cancer. A junior in the Christian education department, Kevin had been active in campus life.

He had served as sophomore class president, Campus Days Committee chairman (1985), New Student Days Committee member, concert choir member, band member, and South American Prayer Band president. In January Kevin had begun working as youth pastor at Nowthen Alliance Church in Anoka, where he did the things he enjoyed most, serving our Lord while ministering to young people.

Kevin's life was a good example of the

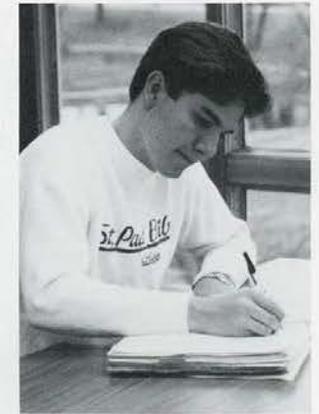
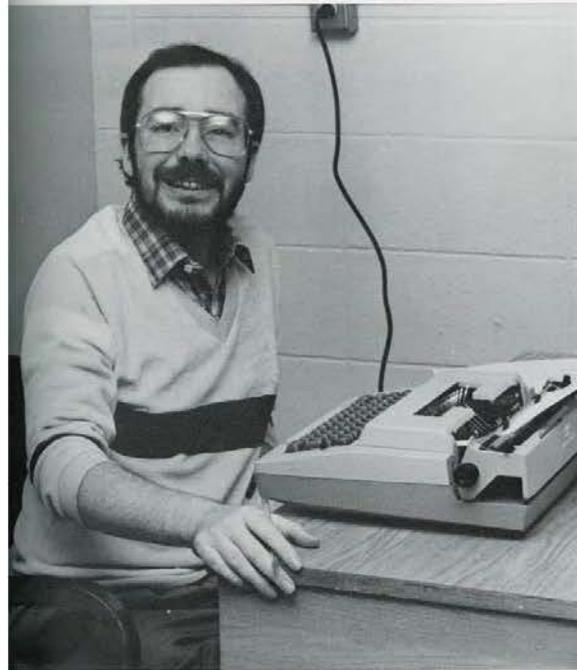
love of God. Those around him could see the joy Kevin had for the Lord in his bubbly, and sometimes crazy, actions. After his death his family received hundreds of letters from people who had been touched by Kevin's life.

Kevin will always be remembered as a friend. He enjoyed the chorus of Michael W. Smith's song "Friends," which sums up our feelings about him:

And friends are friends forever  
If the Lord's the Lord of them.  
And a friend will not say "never"  
'Cause the welcome will not end.  
Though it's hard to let you go,  
In the Father's hands we know  
That a lifetime's not too long  
To live as friends.



**The Lance  
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Student Publications**



Opposite Page, Above: Greg Schubring works on layout for the 1986 yearbook. Opposite Page, Below: Becky Anderson, Greg Schubring, Anne Norwood, Teresa Smith, Tim Helfer, Troy Bondy, Dee Sedler, Cindy Anderson, Jodi Blazek, Jeanne Dustin, Tracy Burnett, Dale Erickson, Randy Turnaclyff, Jon Hefner, and Mike Cross. — the yearbook staff. Above: Second semester Lance Editor Mike Ireland. Left: Jeff Harris, working in the Library, was editor for The Lance during first semester. Left: Mary Lou Zook, Becky Anderson and Tracy Burnett work with the yearbook.



From storytellers to mimes  
From clowns to evangelists

First Row:  
Bill Iffland  
Randy Turnacliff  
Marilyn Berger  
Debbie Allison  
June Boehm  
Jan Dunn  
Sharon Scofield  
Dave Hallett

Second Row:  
Pam Fuller  
Stephanie Anderson  
Delores Nelson  
Rick DeGroot  
Tracy Burnett

Third Row:  
Marshall Erickson  
Teresa Brown  
Vaughn Butts  
Terry Almquist  
Jodi Blazek  
Renee Baynes  
Jess Fleming  
Bev Hutchison



Above: Marshall Erickson tries to get his point across. Right: It's time to clown around with Terry Almquist, Delores Nelson, Marilyn Berger, Pam Fuller, and Sharon Scofield. Opposite page/Upper Right: Class act for classy ladies! l-r: Cris Dallman, Janet Davison, Rebecca Breezer, Jo Stephens, Bev Fiumefreddo, and Laura Laugerman. Right: Wilma from Wilma and the Messengers. Far Right: Sharla Janzen, Michelle Gordon, and Jackie Prior showing us how it's done!



**Student  
Ministries  
Teams**





Above: Dave Ihde, Bruce Smith, Kevin Johnson, Junnita Opp, and Ted Patterson gather 'round the piano for one last song. Right: Members of Wilma and the Messengers entertain the crowd. Opposite Page Top: It's bed time for Brenda Sisson and Denise Dunn. Opposite Page Bottom: Mimes Teresa Brown, Randy Turnacliiff, and Tracy Burnett get ready to perform.



## Student Ministries





Above: Senate members Scott Marsh, Peter Cannizzaro, Dave Wilson, Jim Claassen, Jerry Jackson; (front) Cindy Seppala, Angie Bravo, Joanne Stevens, Sandy Pust, and Chris Lund. Above Right: A totally perplexed Laura Laugerman. Right: Bob Kugel helps Laura Fitzpatrick vote for Senate members. Opposite Page, Center: Sandy Pust holds Ron Seroka hostage. Opposite Page, Far Right: Sharon Shutika and friend pose during the Spring banquet.



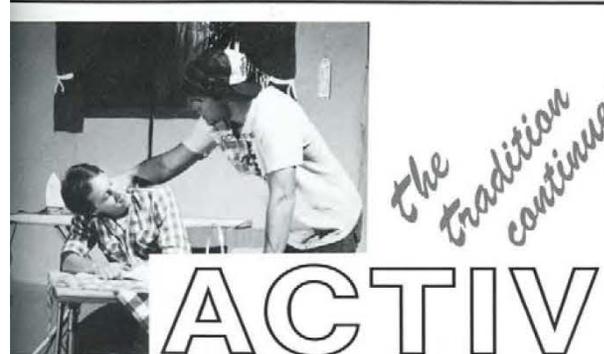
## Student Senate — On the move.



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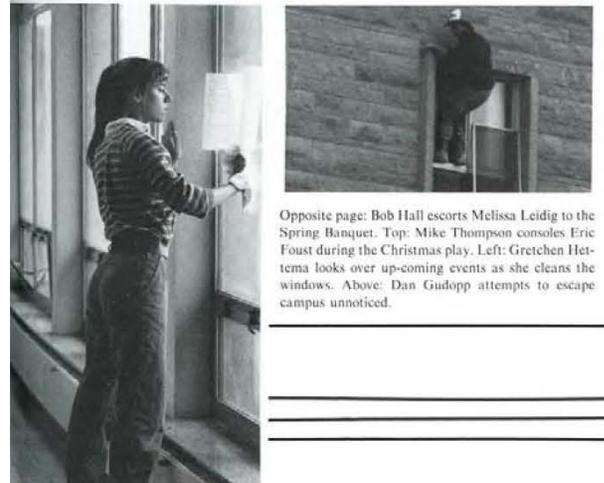


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# ACTIVITIES



Opposite page: Bob Hall escorts Melissa Leidig to the Spring Banquet. Top: Mike Thompson consoles Eric Foust during the Christmas play. Left: Gretchen Hestema looks over up-coming events as she cleans the windows. Above: Dan Gudopp attempts to escape campus unnoticed.



Top: Nancy Pust and Julaine Halvorson stand in awe of the mighty "Marshall" Erickson. Right: Mike Ireland and Una Sundin gone western.



Sadie Hawkins

## SPBC Turns West

story by Jeanne Dustin

"Where, oh where are you tonight?" This year's Sadie Hawkins was full of skits, songs and laughter. The event, planned and sponsored by the Sophomore class, centered on a western theme. Most guests came dressed for the occasion with Indian women escorting tough cowboys. Old-fashioned root beer and apple pie got the evening off on a tasteful note. Songs and skits preceded the main feature, "Gunsmack," a slapstick play by Mike Campbell.



Top Left: "...and — you was gone," sing Anne Obendorf, Kimberly West, and Vangi French. Top Right: "It's not quite Chile, but the wild west ain't bad." (Rev. Stephen Bishop) Above: A modern western couple — Sandy Morin and Jim Gillespie. All photos by Amy Shomber.

# The Stars Shine At Harvest Fest

Story by Jodi Blazek

The stars gleamed brighter as St. Pallywood came to SPBC on November 8, an event sponsored by the freshman class. Posters of Hollywood movies hung on the walls and students dressed as their favorite stars. Then SPBC's very own stars shone as **Brad Harris**, **Becky Edwards**, **Gary Gilchrist**, and the trio of **Diane Olson**, **Marcy Vinluan** and **Jan Tousley** took over the stage. But even SPBC's talent was outshone by the evening's guest star, **Buddy Griffin**, a performer from "Hee Haw" and "Real People." Students applauded his banjo stunts, guitar pieces and humor. The event also included door-prize drawings sponsored by local restaurants.



Above: Bag lady dreams of "making it big" in New York (Becky Edwards). Right: Buddy Griffin and his banjo; an inseparable pair.



Left: "the winner of a dinner for two is..." (Doug Deluca, John Chisham). Below: Brad Harris as John Lennon with bodyguards Ted Paterson, Ron Seroka and Doug Deluca. Lower Left: Laverne and Shirley (JoDee Welhemi and Donna Berghuis) meet a true star. Lower Right: Class President Tim Heffer as master of ceremonies. All pictures by Jon Hefner.



Harvest Fest

# Anderson Serenades Guests For "Moonlight on the Mediterranean"

Story by Sandy Pust

Candlelight, roses, Roman columns and Italian cuisine—a typical evening for one living on the Mediterranean. But for those who couldn't go there, the "Moonlight on the Mediterranean" came to SPBC for this year's Homecoming Banquet, October 26. Curtains, the colors of the Italian flag, draped the dining hall. The tables were covered with red and white tablecloths, red roses and white candles. **Bill Anderson** serenaded the guests after a seven course Italian meal. Then the long awaited moment arrived as Master of Ceremonies **Professor Mustazza** announced the court, which was led by **Brian Heinen**, king, and **Marcy Vinluan**, queen.



Homecoming

Opposite Page, Top: Teresa Brown and Marshall Erickson enjoy a taste of the Mediterranean. Opposite Page, Bottom: Bill Anderson shares from his heart in song. Upper Left: Brian Heinen and Marcy Vinluan become Homecoming King and Queen. Above: Oneita Delph and Jeff Pies pause for a picture during their seven course meal. Left: Presenting the 1985-86 Homecoming Court: Count and Countess, Peter Cannizarro and Virgie Holly; Prince and Princess, Mike Campbell and Leah Lohonen; King and Queen, Brian Heinen and Marcy Vinluan; Duke and Dutchess, Judy Niklaus and David Kindervater; Lord and Lady, Beth Foster and Joel Kornis. All pictures by Dale Hansen.



Above: Agrippa (Mark Mitchell) lovingly calms his wife (Heidi Carson). Right: Pharisee Jon Hehner corrects a doubting Darin Kelsey.



## Fearing Hope

story by Mike Gross

"Tonight you have come to see a drama, and see one you shall . . ." These words opened "In Fear of Hope," written and directed by Fred Allen. The play portrayed Nicodemus, the Sanhedrin, King Agrippa and Bernice after they encounter Christ and His message of hope. Master of Ceremonies, or Satan, (Jeff Harris) weaves his web of deception as he strolls into the audience, choosing new "players" for his "stage." But his victory is not complete, for the risen Christ (Jon Hehner) reveals himself to those caught in Satan's snare. Defeated, Satan closes with a line to the audience: "I'm always looking for new players."

Spring Play

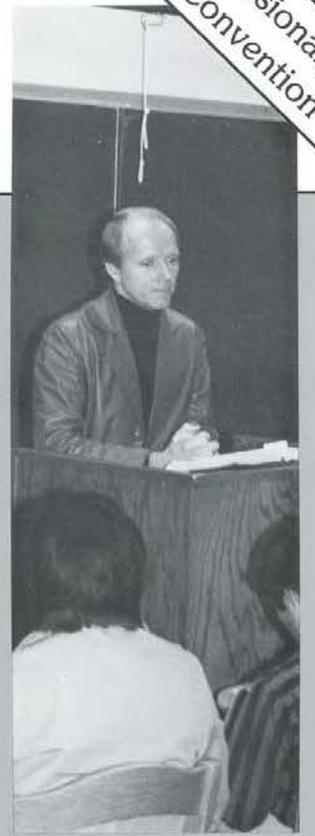
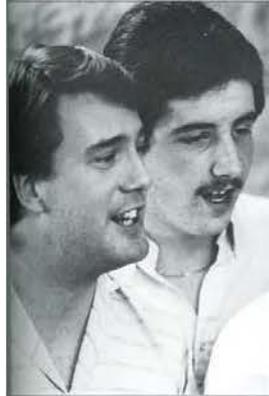
Right Top: Master of Ceremonies (Jeff Harris) plots for a victim. Right: Nicodemus and wife (Tina Hawk) distraught over the death of Christ. Far Right: MC and his newest players. All photos by Sharon Shultka.



## How's Your Heart For Missions? Speakers, Seminars Give Clues

story by Laura Toedter

During Oct. 14-17, students were challenged by Rev. Donald Young on his theme of "Vital Signs of the Church." Panels featuring M.K.'s, international students, and short-term mission students gave first-hand insight. Interaction with missionaries increased understanding of the people God uses, their needs, and our place in His kingdom's work.



Missionary Convention

Left Page: Don Young delivers a powerful message. Photo by Jon Hefner. Above: Greg Schubring and Bob Hogan sing a missionary hymn. Above Middle: Brian Heinen holds high the Israeli flag. Photos by Frank Combs. Above Right: Responding to questions during a seminar. (Mr. John Quam) Photo by Jon Hefner. Right: A dynamic duet. — Jeff Syverson, Lisa Hall. Photo by Frank Combs.



# A.Y.C. Chapel

by Hudson Taylor

“Give God time to reveal Himself to you. Give yourself time to be silent and quiet before Him, waiting to receive,

through the Spirit, the assurance of His presence with you. His power working in you. Take time to read His word as in His presence that from it you may know what He asks of you and what He promises you. Let the word create around you,

within you a holy atmosphere, a holy heavenly Light, in which your soul will be refreshed and strengthened for the work of daily life.”

This is our prayer to all who love the Lord from the A.Y.C.ers of 1985.



Above: John Federer as D.J. for Trans-World Television. Right: Professors Olson and Gardstrom pray for Lauren Kauffman and Vangie French.



Left: 1986 AYCers Ken Ludzack and Kim Williams wash Prof. Tewinkel's feet. Below: Culture shock hits Jan Howard and Beth Smith. Lower Left: AYCers from the summer of 1985. Lower Right: Kerri Abel sings "Love in any Language" during the footwashing.



A.Y.C.  
Chapel

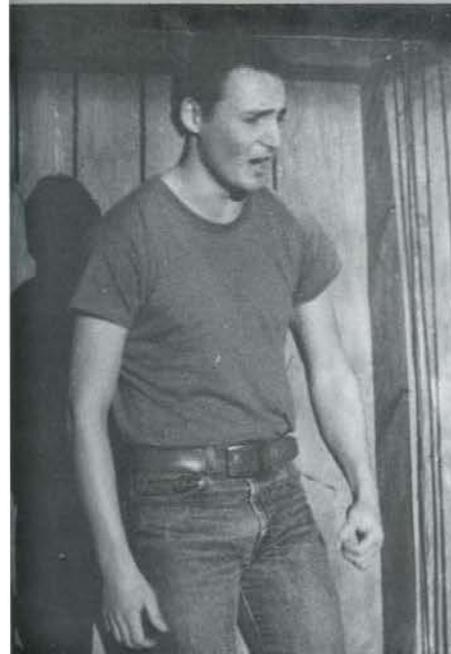
## Seniors Break Tradition — Cast Serious Drama

Story by Leah Lohonen

As the house lights dimmed and the stage lights came up, it was evident that this year's senior play would be different. The drama was set on Death Row, and the characters were not wise men and shepherds, but "Mick," a young thief (Rob Shulla), and "Jess," a modern-day Christ (Phil Harbridge). Flashbacks revealed their pasts: Jess's birth and ministry and Mick's teenage years. The play's climax was the confession by Mick of Jess's messiahship and the execution of the two men, immediately followed by a graphic pantomime of Christ's actual crucifixion.



Top: A reporter (Kay Harbridge) tries to understand Jess's religion. Above: Julaine Halvorson as Monique shares her conversion with Jess before the guard takes her away. Opposite Page, Top Left: Rob Shulla, starring as Mick, regrets his past and dreads his death.



Senior Play



Top Right: Mick's mother (Cindy Soderstrom) is one happy remembrance of his childhood. Above: Young Mick, played by Eric Foust, is brought into the world of crime by his brother (Mike Thompson). Right: Guard Darrell Anderson taunts his prisoners about their upcoming executions. All pictures by Jon Hefner.

## Sound of Fun

story by Jodi Blazek

**M**rs. Gene Carol Olsen becomes a nun? Bill Anderson begging for ice cream in a care package? Tim Pofert in hand-to-hand combat with Mike Campbell? What is SPBC coming to? The 1986 Junior Event. This evening on April 25 began with a Charlie Chaplin "movie" starring Tim Pofert as Charlie, Judy Niklaus as his true sweetheart, and Mike Campbell as the villain. Then Bill Anderson entertained with songs filled with humorous perceptions of college life (mail from home, dating) and spiritual insights. Ted Klein, Dave Ihde, and Vaughn Butts accompanied him for original jazz renditions of classic hymns. Finally Mrs. Olsen dressed as a nun and lip-sung "Climb Every Mountain." Her prize performance elicited laughter and hearty applause from the audience.

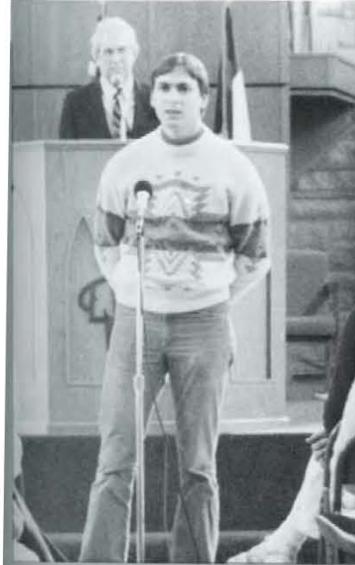


Opposite Page: Tim Pofert playing Charlie Chaplin picks up his true sweetheart Judy Niklaus. Above: Dave Ihde, Ted Klein, Bill Anderson, and Vaughn Butts do a jazz rendition of a classic hymn. Left: Heidi Carson tries to sweet talk to Bill Anderson but has no luck.

# Sanctification, Prayer Impressed Upon Student Body

Story by Jan Dunn

Students were challenged to deepen their walk with Christ during two Deeper Life weeks this year. The Rev. William Allen, a minister-at-large for the Alliance, spoke during the first Deeper Life week, November 4-8. He preached on sanctification, challenging audience members to give their whole lives to God and to be consecrated to Him. The speaker for the second week (January 20-24) was the Rev. Carl Lundquist, former president of Bethel College. He stressed the importance of prayer and Bible reading. His wife, Nancy, joined him for the evening services.



Opposite Page, Left: Ted Patterson shares in song. Photo by Jon Hefner. Opposite Page, Right: Rev. Allen informally addresses students after a session. Left: David Boehner gives a testimony. Photos by Anne Norwood. Below: Rev. Lundquist and his wife, Nancy, tell of their past experiences. Lower Left: Rev. Lundquist shares one-on-one with Greg Williams. Photos by Jon Hefner.



Deeper Life



Black History Week



story by Jodi Blazek

“Strangers in a new land.” February 10-13 was a week to share in and learn more of black culture and heritage. Dr. Howard O. Jones, the Rev. Kathleen Gatson and the Rev. Clyston Homan urged listeners to break down racial lines. The week ended with an evening of gospel music provided by Wilma and the Messengers. Greg Williams, chairman of the Black Student Fellowship, shared his goals: “We want to educate students concerning black culture and achievement, and bring more unity among black and white students.” The week’s closing theme became: “No longer strangers in a new land.”

Opposite top: Dr. Howard O. Jones encourages students with biblical knowledge. Opposite bottom: Sanford Moore uses his piano-playing talents for the Lord. Top Left: the Rev. Clyston Homan tells students about the many achievements of black persons. Top Right: the Rev. Kathleen Gatson shows that black women are also needed to proclaim the gospel. Left: Wilma and the Messengers in song.



Right: Eric King, Mike Campbell, Beth Weed, and Ron Ruder battle at Trivial Pursuit. Photo by Mike Gross. Above: Scott Renard as MC for the gong show. Photo by Frank Combs.



Snow Days

## Who Will Win?

story by Jodi Blazek

“Anyone for a game of Trivial Pursuit or ping pong or volleyball or ... or ...” During Snow Days, February 3-7, students took part in baking contests, speedball and gong show skits. Others preferred outside sports like tug o’war or tube races. The rest became loyal class fans. The Seniors obtained the coveted first place for Snow Days 1986 followed by the Freshman, Junior and Sophomore classes.

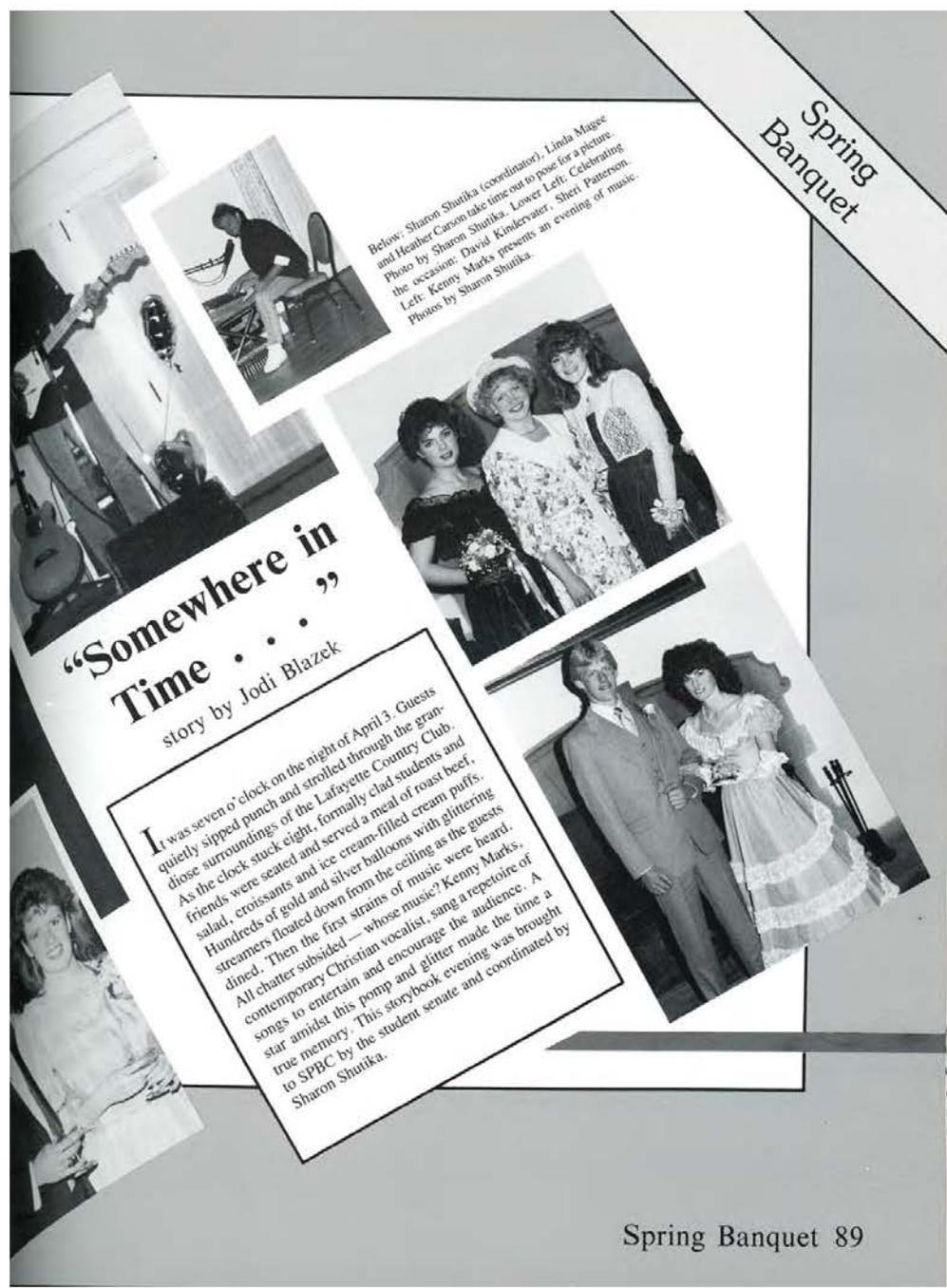


Opposite Lower Right: Michelle Gordon, Mike Langhuis, and Jan Tousley — the SPBC dating game. Photo by Frank Combs. Top: Freshmen and Sophomores hold the ropes. Photo by Jon Hefner. Left: Stacy Keller serves for her team. Above: Willing judges Gustafson, Polding and Mustazza. Photos by Frank Combs.





Right: Kenny Marks and Dan O'Sullivan (guest) are ready for a fun evening. Lower Right: Enjoying an evening out. Heidi Carson, Mark Mitchell. Photos by Jon Hafner. Opposite Top: Kenny Marks prepares for the concert. Photo by Jon Hafner.



## "Somewhere in Time . . ."

story by Jodi Blazek

It was seven o'clock on the night of April 3. Guests quietly sipped punch and strolled through the grandiose surroundings of the Lafayette Country Club. As the clock struck eight, formally clad students and friends were seated and served a meal of roast beef, salad, croissants and ice cream-filled cream puffs. Hundreds of gold and silver balloons with glittering streamers floated down from the ceiling as the guests dined. Then the first strains of music were heard. All chatter subsided — whose music? Kenny Marks, contemporary Christian vocalist, sang a repertoire of songs to entertain and encourage the audience. A star amidst this pomp and glitter made the time a true memory. This storybook evening was brought to SPBC by the student senate and coordinated by Sharon Shuitka.

Below: Sharon Shuitka (coordinator), Linda Magee and Heather Carson take time-out to pose for a picture. Photo by Sharon Shuitka. Lower Left: Celebrating the occasion: David Kindervater, Sheri Patterson. Left: Kenny Marks presents an evening of music. Photos by Sharon Shuitka.

# Campus Sparkles After Work Day

story by Jeanne Dustin

Campus Clean-up: a day when the Speebee students put aside their nice shirts and dress shoes and put on grubby jeans and sweatshirts. It is a time to set down the books and to grab a bucket and rag. To keep school maintenance costs down, each student is required each semester to help clean-up the campus. Although each assignment takes time and effort, the jobs are usually enjoyable. Most students find a way to make some fun out of the task. Campus clean-up is a day for no early classes and a break from the routine. It is a day when the greatest reward comes from the cookie patrol.



Above: Tim Poferi, Judy Niklaus and Libby Nyberg jump on the cleaning wagon. Right: "I'm gonna wash that gray right off of this window." (Becky Sailer)



# Campus Clean-up



Upper Left: Eight o'clock warm-up exercises. Upper Right: Duane Parker barreks down the hall. Left: Joel Steinkamp and Rick Wallace to the rescue. Above: Dave Jacobs and John Lund take time out for an ambush. All pictures by Anne Norwood.

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# PEOPLE



Above: Ron Ruder watches Mike Palkie feed his face. Above Right: Brad Underland and Lois Klautt enjoy the Homecoming banquet. Right: Dave Dunn gives us his heart and soul. Opposite Page: Bobby-soxers Trudy and Julie Stuard cozy up to greaser Tim Heffer.



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Pastoral Ministries



Bruce M. Anderson  
Pastoral Ministries



Darrell C. Anderson  
History  
Magna Cum Laude



William A. Anderson  
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Cum Laude



Jon Phillip Benson  
History  
Cum Laude



Mary A. Beran  
Christian Education



Darwin Beyer  
Pastoral Ministries



Julie C. Bochman  
Elementary Education  
Summa Cum Laude



Kurt D. Byrnes  
History



Heather A. Carson  
Elementary Education  
Magna Cum Laude



Laura J. Carter  
Elementary Education  
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Oneita Leigh Delph  
Elementary Education



Dean M. Erickson  
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Debbie L. Fleischauer  
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Timothy P. Flesner  
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Sandra L. Fogal  
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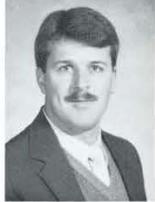
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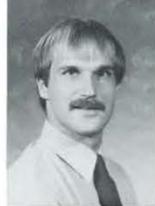
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Brian T. Maki  
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Timothy J. Munson  
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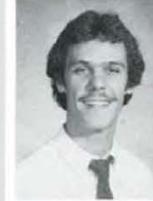
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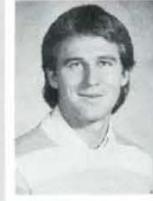
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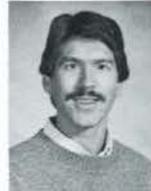
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Terence Almquist  
Freshman  
Cindy Anderson  
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James Anderson  
Junior



Rebecca Anderson  
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Stephany Anderson  
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Fred Ardeneaux  
Sophomore  
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Junior



Joel Arndt  
Junior  
Michelle Ascher  
Freshman  
Peter Backstrom  
Junior  
Diana Baggs  
Freshman



Kimberly Bailey  
Freshman  
Melody Bakk  
Junior  
Monica Bakken  
Freshman  
Steven Balcom  
Senior



*Above:* Do they look like freshman? Class officers Bruce Smith, Jan Tousley, Tim Heffer, Michelle Gordon, and Mike Langhus conduct business as normal. *Left:* "Just one more turn . . ." Halfback Dave Garland repairs a cleat during halftime. Photos by Jon Hefner and Frank Combs.

David Bandt, Freshman  
Eric Bangerman, Sophomore  
Steve Banks, Freshman  
Rence Baynes, Freshman  
Brett Beemer, Sophomore  
Rebecca Beezer, Freshman  
Patricia Bell, Sophomore  
Leslie Benedict, Junior  
Marilyn Berger, Freshman  
Donna Berghuis, Sophomore



Marnie Best, Freshman  
Jodi Blazek, Freshman  
Jane Boehm, Sophomore  
David Boehner, Freshman  
Michael Boettcher, Freshman  
Debra Bolin, Junior  
Troy Bondy, Sophomore  
Wendy Botts, Junior  
Valorie Bouman, Junior  
Phonexay Bounyong, Freshman



## From Glory to Glory

Story by David Whitney

One of the benefits of being in a cross-cultural environment is the fascinating people you meet from across the globe. I have recently met two delightful young ladies from Australia, a mother and daughter, Dorothy and Beth Langstaff. To them the Christian life is viewed as a life obedient to the living God who guides His children with His providential hand. This can be seen first from their conversion experiences. Dorothy remembers always believing in Jesus, having been raised in a Christian home. She states that she had "a big brother who was such a beautiful example to me. I think that is why I absorbed so much of what God was like." At the age of 8, while in a field one day, Dorothy said, "I had such an awareness that God had called me to a special task." Soon after, Dorothy became aware of the divided churches and had a burden to see unity come to these churches. Beth also received Christ at an early age. She grew up in a pastor's home and heard Bible stories, but at the age of six, at a Billy Graham Crusade, she sensed the call of God and went forward. Beth says, "I was quite insistent that I go down front and pray. I can only describe what Jesus meant to me then in very simple terms; He was real and very vivid to me."

Dorothy and Alan were married in their early 20's in 1958. Beth was born three years later. Alan was in architectural school when God called him to the ministry. But after five years

at seminary, they found themselves emotionally, physically, and spiritually distraught. Instead of taking a desired year of rest, they faced their first ministry with a new outlook. "It was at this time that God gave us an Abraham-like call to leave all for the ministry. This was a crisis experience that caused us to walk in the trials being totally dependent on God."

God then called them out of the Methodist Church to work with many other churches, founding a renewal ministry called "The Temple Trust." In the early 70's they toured America, visiting Melodyland Christian Center where they experienced worship in a different way. Dorothy reflects: "I would like to say that we owe a lot to America for its spiritual inspiration. There are many times when we travel back to Australia that we feel spiritually starved because we don't have the Christian input, in radio for example, Chuck Swindoll and James Dobson. I don't think Americans quite realize how God has abundantly blessed them with a feast of spiritual food."

By 1979, the Lord had blessed the Langstaff's with a T.V. ministry, a Bible school, and a children's ministry. In this same year they moved into a new house and Dorothy had a strange experience. One night, Dorothy recalls, "I became overwhelmed with grief. I went into the bedroom and picked up a book by the bed. I read these words, 'We did it, we left our ministry, our

home, our families, and our country and went to the other side of the world.' I knew then God was going to move us." In January and February of 1980, Alan went to America and spoke at a Pastors Conference at North Heights Lutheran Church. He was speaking on delegating authority. He felt like God was saying "Delegate your ministry and move to America." After the meeting a couple came up to him with a word from the Lord that he was to delegate his ministry in Australia.

The Langstaffs arrived in Minnesota in 1980, with a few resources. They started Kairos ministries, continuing their emphasis on Spiritual renewal. Alan is a pastoral consultant at Cathedral of Praise in Eden Prairie. As for Dorothy and Beth, they are students here at SPBC, taking a course in Romans together.

Going to SPBC was no chance happening either. The Lord directed them to a house near Hwy. 7 in St. Boni. Of this Dorothy states, "It is an awesome thing to be in the right place at the right time." To both Dorothy and Beth, SPBC has been an exhilarating experience. Beth is a history major and came to St. Paul as a transfer student from Bethel. She became ill to the point of hospitalization from asthma and had to leave school, to later resume her studies at St. Paul. She desires to go on to seminary, at Fuller. "I feel called to biblical studies. I would like

to study the languages and do some writing." It was Beth who talked her mother into taking the Romans class. How do they like it? Beth says, "I think we have become closer in more of a friendship way." Dorothy agrees and says that they should "provoke one another to good works." After Dorothy's first lesson under Dr. Alexander, she smiled to herself and asked, "Lord what am I doing here?" The answer came "Even if I receive no other benefit, to do the class with Beth is a special blessing for both of us." I asked if there was anything they would share with the students, and Beth replied, "After working in a Christian school and seeing how hard it is to keep a spiritual atmosphere, I really appreciate SPBC. There is a freedom to seek God." Dorothy puts it this way, "God is alive, faithful, and challenging us to a deeper prayer life. The young people have so much potential. I believe that they can be a part of something special that God wants to do in America that could affect the whole world." Paul put it this way, "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (II Cor. 3:18). The Langstaffs reflect this glory; may we follow their humble example.



Richard Boyd  
Junior  
Kimberly Briscoe  
Freshman  
Angela Bravo  
Junior  
James Bromley II  
Sophomore



Anthony Dwayne Brown  
Sophomore  
Teresa Brown  
Freshman  
Daniel Brue  
Junior  
Tracy Burnett  
Freshman



Esther Bush  
Freshman  
Vaughn Butts  
Sophomore  
Lonny Calkins  
Sophomore  
Michael Cameron  
Freshman



Above: Dale Erickson and Dan Thwing relax for a moment in the Chapel. Right: Are Jeff Syverson and Tim Flesner "Dew-aholics"? Opposite Page: Just like an album cover, Dan Moseman, Ann Norwood, and Virgie Holly find themselves engrossed in a flag football game. Photos by Jon Hefner, Tim Flesner, and Dale Hansen.

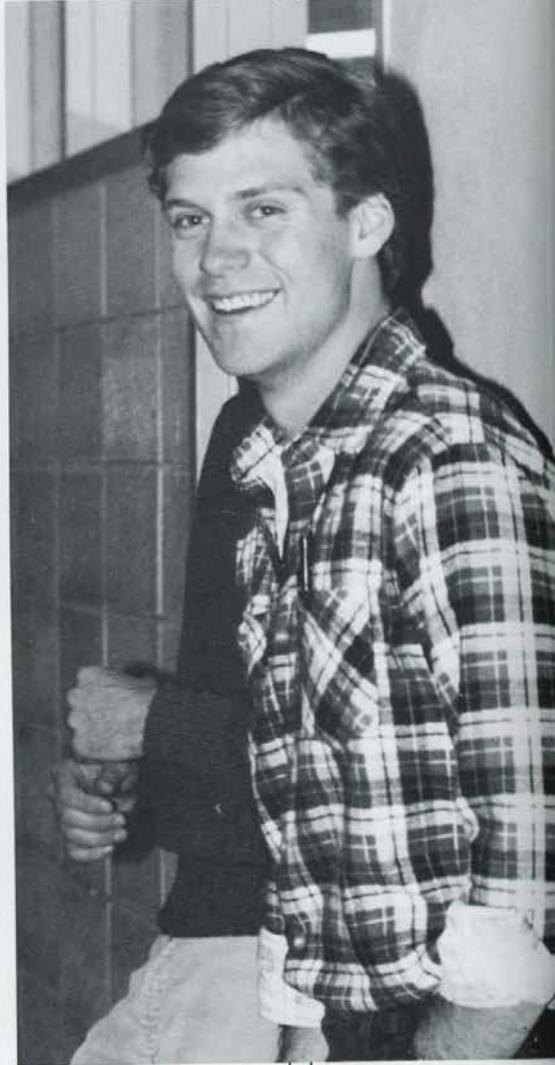


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Heidi Carson  
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Carol Lynnae Cauble  
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John Chisham  
Sophomore  
Cal Christian  
Freshman  
Joel Christian  
Freshman



Top: A portrait of Courage, Linda Southall. Above: Soon-to-be-wed Jeff Pies and Leigh Delph in their usual form. Right: Five minutes before class starts, Jim Bromley enjoys a conversation in the hall. Photos by Cindy Anderson, Dale Hansen.



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Beth Christopherson  
Sophomore  
James Claassen  
Junior  
Bradford Clark  
Sophomore

Frank Combs  
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Patricia Connolly  
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Kriston Couchey  
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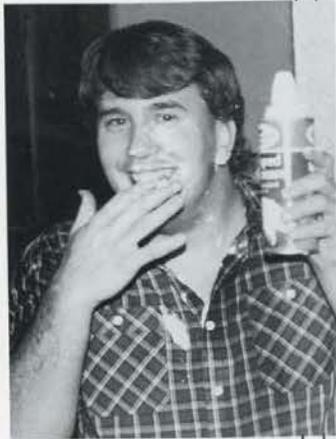
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Sophomore  
Robert Douglas  
Freshman  
Thomas Driver  
Sophomore

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Junior  
Denise Dunn  
Freshman  
Janice Dunn  
Freshman  
Jeanne Dustin  
Freshman



Lisa Dutton  
Freshman  
Darla Eastman  
Junior  
Martin Eastman  
Senior  
Susan Eckdahl  
Senior



Above: Aren't I cute? Greg Schubring. Right: Hard at work, Lance Calkins and his friend MacIntosh. Opposite Page, left: Nothing like a couple of cold drinks to chase away the hot-day blues, or so say Mark Menter and Dave Wilson. Opposite Page, right: Best of friends, Diann Davis and Gretchen Hettema. Photos by Tim Heffer, Jon Hefner, Ann Norwood and Dale Hansen.



Jeffrey Eckley  
Freshman  
Michele Edin  
Senior  
Renee Edin  
Junior  
Becky Edwards  
Freshman



Julie Ellerbusch  
Freshman  
Yvonne Emerson  
Freshman  
Patrick Endres  
Sophomore  
Susan Eneboe  
Freshman



Deborah Erickson  
Freshman  
Marey Jo Erickson  
Sophomore  
Marshall Erickson  
Sophomore  
Bonnie Estes  
Freshman



Jennifer Falk  
Sophomore  
Faye Faulhaber  
Sophomore  
John Federer  
Sophomore  
Elizabeth Fischer  
Freshman



Marie Fitts  
Sophomore  
Laurie Fitzpatrick  
Sophomore  
Nicole Fitzpatrick  
Freshman  
Roberta Fitzsimmons  
Senior



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



Alfred Fleming  
Freshman  
Julie Folsom  
Freshman  
Beth Foster  
Freshman  
Kimberly Franke  
Sophomore



Bethany Frederick  
Junior  
Evangeline French  
Sophomore  
Timothy Frink  
Freshman  
Lynne Frutiger  
Freshman



## Double Double Vision Vision

Story by Missy Steege

Either she gets around quicker than a bolt of lightning, or I have double vision," you might hear regarding the young woman who seems to appear around every corner. The probability left out is that the young man is a twin. Lisa and Lori Trainor do not hide behind corners to perplex people, but they look alike because of an identical birthday. Twins seem to run in the family. Lisa and Lori's father, grandfather, and aunts are twins. Their older sister also married a twin. "I grew up with a lot of twin input," Lori said. Lisa and Lori are fraternal twins, meaning that they come from two separate eggs instead of one, as identical twins do. Although they are similar in appearance, differing hair styles help to distinguish them. They said people often cannot tell them apart when they both have their hair up. Lisa said they understand each other quite well because of common life situations, like going through school together.

"It's more of an identical growing up than an identical 'link,'" she said.

"All the associations are the same . . . but two sisters born eleven months apart could be just as close," Lori added.

They said their parents did not have any problems raising twins because their father was a twin himself. He avoided favoritism and comparison because he could relate with their situation. "We never tried to be different because we were not compared as much," Lisa said.

Just as there are not many differences in their looks, Lisa feels there are no extreme conflicts in their personalities. "We have common goals and values because of our parents."

"I tend to be more outgoing and aggressive," Lisa said. "Lori is considered by most to be more shy."

When asked what it's like rooming with twins, Janet Taunton said, "It's interesting! That word covers everything."



Top Left: Brian Heinen and Allen Hart are a couple of "Bad Boys." Top Right: A "Bad Boy" to be? The youngest Gilmore is a sun bathing Astro fan. Above: Closet attack! Nancy Pust doesn't want her picture taken, now does she? Photos by Tim Heffer and Joy Calkins.



Pamela Fuller, Freshman  
Daniel Garland, Junior  
David Garland, Sophomore  
Linda Garland, Freshman



Martha Gatten, Sophomore  
Laura Gay, Freshman  
Lannette Gearhart, Junior  
Linda Gelling, Sophomore



David German, Junior  
Rachel German, Freshman  
James Gillespie, Sophomore  
Dorothee Goerke, Junior



Opposite page/Far Left: John Grossochme and J.B. Everline battle head to head in an intramural game. Right: Paul Geer and Jim Claassen watch a home soccer match. Left: Brian Heinen and Kevin Husk get ready to make the charge. Below: Mark Pust dribbles past the opponent.



Matthew Gordon, Sophomore  
Michelle Gordon, Freshman  
Michael Gottschalk, Junior  
Gregory Gritz, Freshman



Daniel Gudopp, Junior  
Patti Gunderson, Junior  
Laura Gustafson, Freshman  
Pamela Gutjahr, Junior

Robert Hall, Junior  
Julaine Halvorson, Junior  
Dale Hansen, Freshman  
Noukham Hanthaley, Freshman



Souriyo Hanthaley, Freshman  
Steve Hanzelin, Sophomore  
Jason Harris, Freshman  
Jeffrey Harris, Junior



Allen Hart, Freshman  
Robert Havenor, Sophomore  
Lisa Haug, Sophomore  
Paul Haugen, Junior



Tina Hawk, Freshman  
Shirley Haworth, Junior  
Ellen Hedberg, Freshman  
Timothy Heffer, Freshman



Jon Hefner, Junior  
Tong Her, Sophomore  
Tou Her, Junior  
Kellie Herman, Junior



by Marshall Erickson

Forty-one years ago Martin Eastman graduated from college. For the past 23 years he worked as a maintenance man for SPBC, until his retirement in July 1985. Then at age 70, he came back to school, as a student this time.

"It was hard to leave my job, but I can't help but enjoy the enthusiasm that these college kids have. They really seem to accept me. In one of my classes where there are only a few of us, they make sure I get the rocking chair."

Eastman decided to come back to school to finish out his degree in communications. He figures to spread out 36 credits in the next two years. Eastman graduated from SPBC in 1937 with a degree in missions. He then attended Nyack. He was not allowed to go overseas though. The mission board said he was a poor risk because he was too thin. His age also was a factor.

This did not keep Eastman from the ministry. He served as a pastor for many churches until his arrival at SPBC in 1961.

"I never thought I would have another one going to school," said Arlene, his wife for 47 years. "He studies hard. He keeps his nose in the books from morning till night."



Martin Eastman proudly displays his emeritus award.

Gretchen Hettema  
Junior  
Victoria Hill  
Freshman  
Danny Hodges  
Freshman  
Todd Hofer  
Freshman



Robert Hogan  
Freshman  
Cynthia Houba  
Junior  
Beverly Hutchinson  
Freshman  
Scott Hyde  
Sophomore



Opposite Page: Cheerleaders Joy Mattox, Julie Folsom, Gretchen Hettema, Heidi Carson, Heather Carson, Kelly Stitt, and Sharon Shutika gather around Dr. Eagen. Left: The Cheerleaders stand behind the players. Below: Sharon Shutika helps out with marshmallows



Laurie Idecker  
Freshman  
William Iffland  
Freshman  
David Ihde  
Sophomore  
Michael Ireland  
Junior



Nancy Jackson  
Junior  
David Jacobs  
Freshman  
Brent Jacobson  
Junior  
Doria Jacobson  
Junior



Elin Jamison  
Freshman  
Marnie Janssen  
Freshman  
Sharla Janzen  
Freshman  
Kevin Johnson  
Sophomore

Kristine Johnson, Freshman  
Linda Johnson, Freshman  
Marlene Johnson, Freshman  
Rusty Johnson, Freshman  
Curtis Jonson II, Junior  
Lauren Kauffman, Junior  
Stephen Kenton, Freshman  
Stacy Keller, Sophomore  
Darin Kelsey, Freshman  
Sharon Kenneke, Sophomore



David Kindervater, Junior  
Kristina Kischer, Freshman  
Lois Klaudt, Sophomore  
Sandy Kock, Sophomore  
Chong Kong, Freshman  
Souang Kong, Sophomore  
Sue Kong, Freshman  
Jeffrey Korn, Junior  
Joel Korn, Freshman  
Thomas Kringle, Freshman



## The Life and Times of Debbie Mulligan

By Don Miller

“Okay, let me get this straight. You want a large Pan Pizza with everything except anchovies, two large Pepsis and one order of garlic bread,” said Debbie Mulligan, an employee of the Excelsior Pizza Hut and a SPBC freshman.

“My life began on July 22, 1961, on Loring Air Force Base in the state of Maine. My father at the time was stationed there, so naturally that is where I was born. My mom worked for the civil service while my father was on the base. I have two older sisters,” Mulligan said.

“Upon graduation from Marysville High School in 1979, I attended Yuba College, where I obtained a degree in food service management in 1981. I then registered at Chico State because I wanted to get a degree in psychology. With only two weeks left before classes were to begin, I had an interview with

the International Air Academy in Vancouver. This was a trade airline school that taught students who wanted to work with an airline.

“The only problem was that I did not have the money, the \$3,000 for the three-month session. My dad ended up borrowing the money. One month prior to my graduation from the academy, I was hired by Pacific Express and moved to California. I worked there for two years and then moved to Spokane. Two months later Pacific Express went under.

“Before the airline went under, I was hired by Cascade Airways. During my year and a half in Washington I learned that living alone can be hard on a person spiritually, for there is no one to challenge you if you work in a secular vocation. I began to recognize the need for a stronger biblical foundation.

“I always had the desire to get my degree. SPBC was my choice because of

the quality of the instructors and the spiritual background that is emphasized. Confirmation that the Lord wanted me at SPBC was through a lady in my home church. She had been praying that I would get back into some type of ministry. I was shocked because I had no idea that she had been praying,” Mulligan said.

“There is no doubt in my mind that this is where God wants me. It was hard to come here, but it has been good. God has been so faithful, supplying me a job at Pizza Hut, and the neat roommates that I have are a confirmation that God wants me here.

“My message to the students of SPBC that are fighting being here is for them to look at the opportunities here and take advantage of them. If you fight it, you are going to have a negative attitude and you are going to miss out on one of the neatest experiences of your life.”



Wendy Kringle  
Sophomore  
Robert Kugel  
Freshman  
Deanna Lahlum  
Freshman  
Sharon Laing  
Junior



Opposite page: A class pauses for prayer before class. Left: David Hallett and Maria Wahlstrom. Far left: John Grossechem, Tom Driver, and Mike Gross listen to a devotional message.



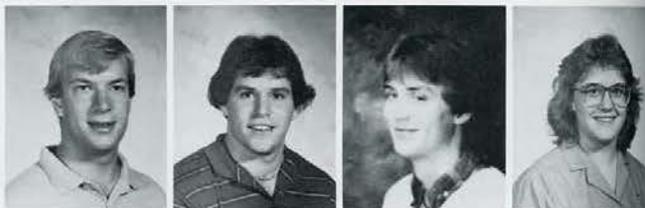
John Lamb  
Junior  
Michael Langhus  
Junior  
Beth Langstaff  
Senior  
Tyler Lanham  
Freshman

Kevin Larson  
Freshman  
Kung-siu Lau  
Freshman  
Laura Laugerman  
Freshman  
Michelle Laws  
Sophomore

Chao Lee  
Sophomore  
Carlton Lee  
Freshman  
Steve Leever  
Sophomore  
Susan Lehmann  
Freshman

Melissa Leidig  
Junior  
Timothy Leidig  
Freshman  
Timothy Lewis  
Freshman  
Cindy Leyh  
Junior

James Liljeberg, Freshman  
 Roger Longenecker, Freshman  
 Bryon Logue, Sophomore  
 Kelley Loup, Freshman



Richard Ludwigson, Junior  
 Kenneth Ludzack, Junior  
 Kris Lund, Sophomore  
 Kirsten Lundberg, Junior



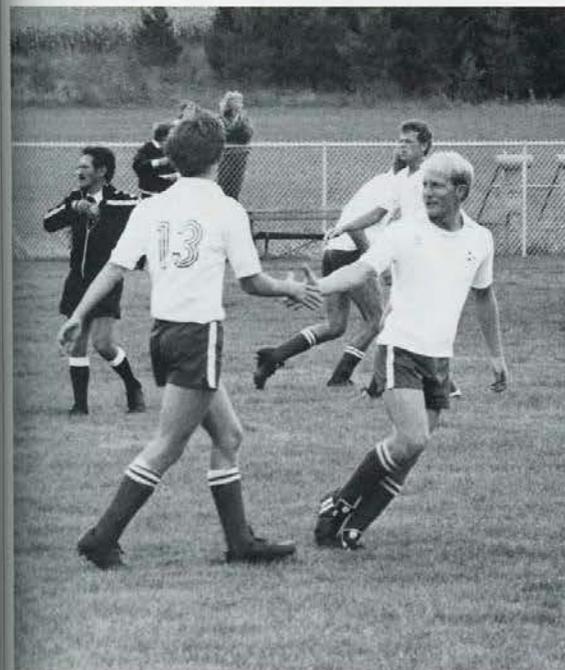
Debbie Maas, Junior  
 Peter Madsen, Junior  
 Sarah Madsen, Freshman  
 Timothy Maki, Sophomore



Neal Malcore, Sophomore  
 Keith Malone, Freshman  
 Gary Mattevi, Junior  
 Joy Mattox, Freshman



Cheryl Mau, Senior  
 Darla McCreedy, Freshman  
 Kristine McIndoo, Freshman  
 Rebecca McMullen, Sophomore



Upper Left: Dean Erickson extends a hand to teammate Joel Steinkamp during a SPBC soccer game. Upper Right: Kelly Herman, Greg Schubring, Tim Pofert, and Jeff Harris pose. Lower Right: Jeff Daniels caught in action during Campus Cleanup. Left: Kimberly West smiles for the camera.

Barbara Meadows  
Freshman  
Elizabeth Meier  
Sophomore  
Rose Mejia  
Freshman  
Mark Menter  
Freshman



Brian Miller  
Senior  
Cindy Miller  
Freshman  
Donetta Miller  
Freshman  
Edsel Miller  
Junior



Sharon Miller  
Junior  
Mark Mitchell  
Freshman  
Thomas Moes  
Sophomore  
Sarah Moore  
Freshman



Above: John McIntire looks for an open receiver. Right: A beautiful sunset on Parley Lake.



## Tousley Enters Dorm Life Late

"There should be a dorm named after us," was the response of Jan Tousley when she was asked about the six of her seven sisters who attended SPBC. One of seven daughters Tousley is a pastor's kid. She, along with her sisters, used to go fishing with her father because of the lack of males in the family.

Tousley hated school. She never intended to go on to college. One of her sisters and a friend prayed that Jan would come to SPBC. It was the last thing on her mind. One year later Tousley is not only attending SPBC and enjoying the academic experiences but heading up crazy adventures in Richardson Hall. For example, the residents of Richardson race wildly down the steps of Richardson on their stomachs; Tousley is the champ.

Before all this Tousley worked as a waitress and a staff program manager for traffic safety for North Dakota Safety Council Inc. Tousley thought a degree

was not needed to prove your capabilities, but a friend would not rest until he saw her in classes. Tousley then went to a junior college. She had a great time, and it was an exciting and growing time for her.

After her experience in junior college, Tousley decided to attend a Christian college to grow closer to the Lord. Besides, she was dissatisfied with her job.

Asked why she chose dorm life at age 29, she responded, "I wanted to find out what it would be like." She found it enjoyable. She loves to talk and have a fun time, though she does miss the privacy of her own place.

Jan offered "Tips from Tousley" for SPBC students: "experience life, experience singleness before you get involved. Do not get married until you have lived on your own and know what it is like. And watch out girls, make sure he is not just out of the nest before you marry."



Kristine Mord  
Sophomore  
Mark Moretto  
Junior  
Sandy Morin  
Freshman  
Rebecca Morris  
Sophomore



Linda Morrow  
Junior  
Debby Mulligan  
Junior  
Barbara Nash  
Freshman  
Rochelle Neal  
Freshman



Top: Bill Iffland thoroughly enjoys washing windows. Middle: Barb Nash and Marnie Janssen prepare for Campus Clean-up. Above: Lonny Calkins caught in action. Right: Allen Hart trying to grow a beard.



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

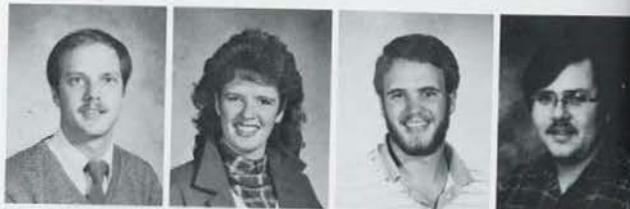
Juanita Opp  
Freshman  
Frederick O'Riley  
Senior  
Laurel Oslund  
Freshman  
Yvette Osterberg  
Freshman

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



From left to right: Renee Baynes, Jodi Blazek, Stephanie Anderson, and Kelly Loup gathered around Dave Wilson for 50's night in the Nook.

Douglas Parkinson, Junior  
Sheri Patterson, Junior  
Ted Patterson, Freshman  
Theodore Peterson, Junior



Timothy Poferi, Junior  
Mark Pratt, Junior  
Karen Preston, Freshman  
Lorelei Prushek, Sophomore



## Capernwray Bible School

"It was like 'Deeper Life Year.' God became a person!" said Questa Zimmer, describing a one-year conference she attended in 1984 at Capernwray Bible School, England.

"The goal of the school is not to train for ministry but to teach that Jesus who died for you rose to live in you, and that Jesus in you is the Christian life, not your own efforts, methods, or systems to do or to be like Jesus."

Students have daily duties such as cleaning rooms, scrubbing, washing

cars, gardening, and sewing. Questa was a part of a sewing and patching team. Students have written assignments and tests, but the main teaching method is lectures. Five lectures are presented daily. After taking notes on a lecture, students respond in writing to what they have learned.

Attending Capernwray provided Questa with a new understanding of who God is and what He can do when we allow Him to live in and through us!



Nancy Pust, Sophomore  
Sandra Pust, Junior  
Gail Puumala, Freshman  
Sisophanh Ratthahao, Junior



Cynthia Reeder, Sophomore  
David Remiger, Sophomore  
Judith Remiger, Sophomore  
Don Restad, Sophomore



David Rollins, Junior  
Eric Rousar, Freshman  
Monica Rudawski, Freshman  
Ronald Ruder, Junior

David Sadlovsky, Junior  
Lynne Sahlstrom, Junior  
Rebecca Sailer, Junior  
Bounnhong Sayavong, Freshman



Shiela Schaak, Freshman  
Susan Schaefer, Sophomore  
Julie Schleusener, Junior  
John Schmitz, Freshman



Kitty Schrader, Sophomore  
Gregory Schubring, Junior  
Catherine Schultz, Junior  
Sharon Seofield, Freshman



Right: Marie Fitts takes a break from the running routine. Above: Michelle Gordan and Darla McCreedy chum around.



Deana Sedler, Freshman  
Joan Seppala, Sophomore  
Albert Sepulveda, Sophomore  
Colleen Sexton, Sophomore

Thomas Sheehy, Sophomore  
Amy Shomber, Junior  
Brenda Sisson, Junior  
David Sluka, Freshman

## Fitts shows fitness for marathon

by Rebecca Beezer

Sun, wind, rain, or snow doesn't seem to keep sophomore Marie Fitts from her running routine of 45-50 miles per week. That seems like a lot of running just to keep off the usual "college weight gain," but actually it isn't if you're training for the 90th Annual Boston Marathon. Approximately five to six thousand participants are involved in this marathon, which is the oldest running marathon in the United States.

Marie became eligible for the Boston Marathon when she placed 50th out of 600 women and 20th in her age division

in the Twin Cities Marathon in October 1985. Although Marie grew up in Alaska, she was born in Plymouth, Massachusetts, and is looking forward to returning to the area.

Marie wasn't interested in running until after high school when she began running "to stay in shape." Last year, Marie discovered that she would like to make running a competitive part of her life and began running for the SPBC Cross Country Team.

According to Marie, "I don't make running my life. But, because it is a part of my life, I give it my best."

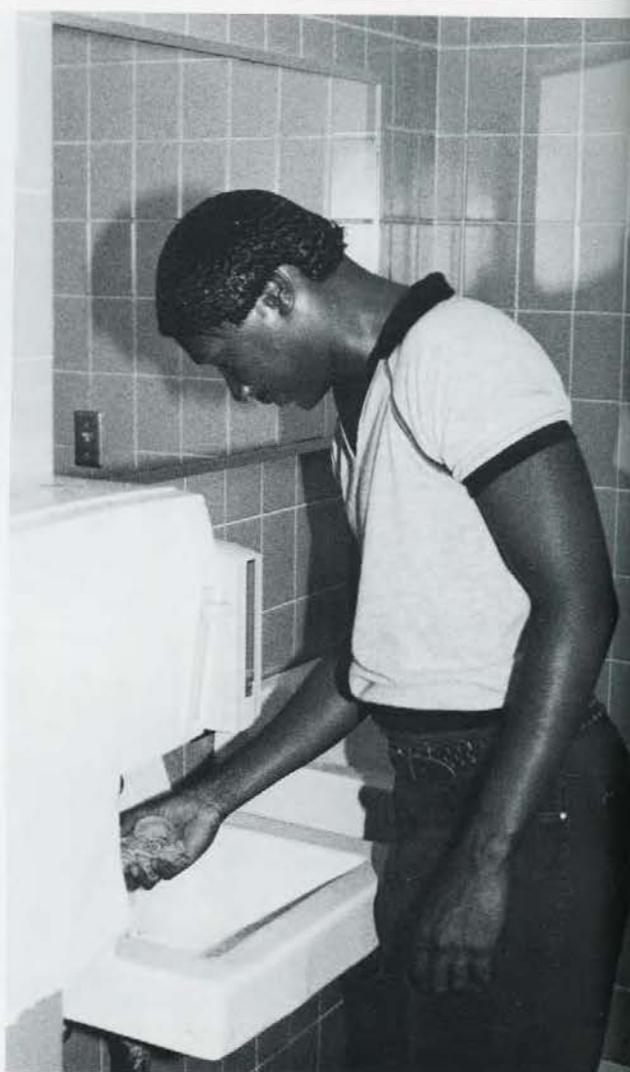
Preparation for the 26.2-mile race included Marie's competing in the Twin

Cities Marathon, a 36-mile ski race, speed work, and running 45-50 miles per week, with a special emphasis on hills "because the last 1/2 of the Boston Marathon is known for its hilly countryside." Marie's strict diet consists mainly of salads, although she will eat chicken and fish. Absolutely no sweets or red meat are allowed during her crucial training period.

When Marie is not running, the elementary education department occupies her time. Marie also is working toward her coaching license. After she finishes school she would like to work in an elementary school in the inner city.



Top: John Hefner sits in the biology lab. Above:  
Bill Howe stands in the men's hallway. Right:  
Vaughn Butts cleans the men's bathroom.



Bruce Smith, Freshman  
Teresa Smith, Freshman  
Paul Soch, Sophomore  
Linda Southall, Sophomore

Stacey Sovine, Freshman  
Angie Stadler, Freshman  
Paul Stariha, Sophomore  
Janice Stebbins, Sophomore

Charles Steffens, Freshman  
Julie Stellrecht, Sophomore  
Joann Stephens, Freshman  
Richard Stinogel, Junior

Kelly Stitt, Sophomore  
Rhona Stofferan, Freshman  
Joseph Stoll, Freshman  
Rozanna Stoltzfus, Sophomore

Richard Stone, Junior  
Timothy Stone, Freshman  
James Stork, Sophomore  
John Strachan, Junior



## A Trip That Paid Off

By Greg Schubring

**B**ounnhong Sayavong, a sophomore at SPBC, is originally from Laos, specifically the Sitanak Province. He has been in the United States for five years. Before that he and his family worked in a workers' camp.

His father was a soldier in the Colonial Laos Army when the Communists took over the country. This is when the Sayavong family was taken to the work camp. Soon afterwards his father got very ill and was sent to a hospital. After two months they went back to the camp and decided to escape to Thailand. In July 1981 they bought a boat and tried to escape at 3 a.m. They needed to cross a river which took about 30 minutes. All the while they were crossing, Communists were looking for people who were trying to escape. Bounnhong was scared and excited.

When they reached the other side, they entered a refugee camp called Nong Kai. All the people in the camp were Buddists. There was stealing, prostitution, and starvation throughout the camp. Bounnhong wanted to study English and so met with the Youth for Christ Team. He heard the gospel and accepted Jesus Christ as Savior. He did not know what it meant to be a Christian but did not want anyone to know he was at the time. In time he did get involved with Bible reading and study but kept mostly to himself.

Since his father had studied in the States in the 1960's, he had the opportunity to come back to live. An interview was conducted and he was accepted. Soon the Sayavong family was off to the United States.

After they received a sponsor and got settled, Bounnhong found a Lao Christian church. As he began to grow he found out that he was not serving God fully, but he determined to do so. He felt that among the Lao people the "harvest is ready but the workers are all too few."

Now after attending SPBC for two years Sayavong is open to God's leading. "The Lao people are lost and need people to go and tell them." Sayavong has a better time with English now and expresses his feeling toward the professors here at SPBC. "They understand our problem with English and spend time helping us."



Above: Bounnhong Sayavong shoots a basket. Left: Bounnhong Sayavong plays the guitar on his bed. Opposite Page: Soccer team comes out onto the field.

Edward Strahota, Freshman  
 Tonya Striker, Sophomore  
 Jenny Strong, Sophomore  
 Julie Stuard, Junior  
 Trudy Stuard, Freshman  
 Todd Stewart, Sophomore  
 Joni Sullivan, Freshman  
 Timothy Sumner, Junior  
 Una Sundin, Junior  
 Deborah Sutherland, Freshman



Julie Swan, Junior  
 Jody Swedberg, Freshman  
 Janet Taunton, Junior  
 Steven Taylor, Junior  
 Michael Thompson, Junior  
 Robert Thurlow, Freshman  
 Janice Tousley, Freshman  
 Lori Trainor, Sophomore  
 Toby Travis, Junior  
 Jacqueline Trosen, Freshman



Timothy Trosen, Freshman  
 Randy Turnacliff, Freshman  
 Sherry Ubben, Sophomore  
 Phetsamone Vannavong, Freshman



Denise Van Cleave, Sophomore  
 Pang Vang, Sophomore  
 Yer Vang, Freshman  
 Daniel Vangerpen, Freshman



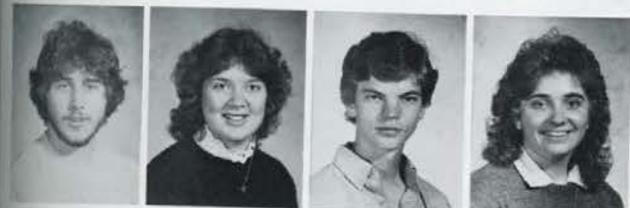
Holly Vaughn, Freshman  
 Phillip Vischer, Sophomore  
 Timothy Vogelaar, Freshman  
 Maria Wahlstrom, Sophomore



Jerome Wall, Sophomore  
 Kristine Wall, Sophomore  
 Richard Wallace, Junior  
 William Welch, Junior



Right: Steve Leever and Rozanna Stoltzfus go well fed to a football game. Far Right: Tong Her, Chong Kong, Vang Kong, and Tou Her play a good game of foosball. Opposite Page: Marshall Erickson, Kelly Stitt, and Jim Claassen pork out at Sadie Hawkins.



Mark Weaver, Sophomore  
 Elizabeth Weed, Junior  
 Phillip Weis, Freshman  
 Kimberley West, Sophomore

Brenda Whiteman, Freshman  
 Jacqueline Whyte, Sophomore  
 Jodee Wilhelmi, Sophomore  
 Sherri Wille, Junior



Gregory Williams, Junior  
 Kimberly Williams, Sophomore  
 Susan M. Williams, Sophomore  
 David Wilson, Freshman



## There is a special purpose to life

by Angie Bravo



"I don't want to brag, but I believe God has used my handicap in a special way in the rest home ministry," Linda Southall commented on her involvement in the nursing home ministry last year. "They admired my courage and stamina. They could be encouraged by it."

Southall's courage and spirit are a lesson to us all. The 21-year-old Montana resident spends a lot of time in the library in order to keep up her GPA of 3.5. She plans to major in history and secondary education. Her long-range goal is to achieve a Ph.D. in history or philosophy. Southall enjoys spending time with her friends, laughing, and having fun. She also enjoys reading in her spare time.

Southall was born with cerebral palsy. The history major explains, "The brain does not send whole messages to the muscles, thus impairing the ability to



move." When doctors learned of Southall's condition, they advised her parents to send her to an institution.

When asked about SPBC's architectural barriers for those in wheelchairs, Southall says, "The way the elevator door is set up, I need help. It is a pain!!! If it were the sliding type, I could be more independent."

When asked what advice she has for us about those with disabilities, she replies, "Don't be overly helpful. You don't have to blow their noses, but then again don't throw their crutches down the hall."

The junior has a healthy perspective about her condition. "God has a special purpose for me, but I probably won't know it fully until I meet him."



Timothy Wilson, Freshman  
 Cynthia Wood, Junior  
 Kathleen Wood, Junior  
 Erna Woodworth, Junior



Fong Yang, Freshman  
 Khiok Khng Yeo, Junior  
 Robert Ziemer, Freshman  
 Questa Zimmer, Sophomore



Above: Marie Fitts checks for messages at the switchboard. Left: Scott Smith, wanted dead or alive. Opposite Page Left: Smile, Linda Southall. Opposite Page Far Left: Linda Southall uses every opportunity to study for classes.



Opposite Page Top Left: Gretchen Hettema and Todd Hofer for Homecoming. Opposite Page Bottom Left: Mike Campbell entertains at Snow Days. Opposite Page: Mike Boettcher tries to give Monica Bakken a Mohawk. Above: Kenny Marks greets students after his concert. Far Left: Homecoming decorations adorn the dining room. Left: Jerry Wall and Shiela Schaaak enjoy Sadie Hawkins.

Below: Tearful goodbyes — Leigh Delph and Jan Howard. Bottom: President Eagen congratulating John McIntire. Right: Celebrate graduation with "a-dew." Upper Left: The Flag Ceremony. Bottom Left: Mrs. Lorentzen ends with a solemn note. Upper Right: Camera, action, smile David Gilmore! Bottom Right: A serious moment with the class president, Philip Harbridge.



The Class of 1986  
**GRADUATION**

Dr. Donald Alexander  
Bible & Theology



Carol Anderson  
Sec. to Academic Dean



Julie Arant  
Asst. Dean of Women



Carole Badtke  
Finance Office



Anni Barr  
Asst. Dean of Women



William Bedford  
History



Gary Benedict  
Director of Development



Bottom: Claudine Hindmand enjoys the commencement speech. Below: Dr. Bill Lanpher listens intently to a student. Right: Paul Gedden uses his hands to emphasize a point.



## Leadership A Challenge Well Met



Top Left: President John Eager inspires the graduates. Left: Dean Hovee congratulates David Gilmore at graduation. Above: Dr. Rod Sawtell takes a break from his busy day.



Dr. Donald Bierle  
Bible/Natural Sciences



Mark Birkholz  
Teacher Education



Steven Bishop  
Missionary-in-Residence



Joy Calkins  
Faculty Secretary



Dan Carlson  
Teacher Education



Richard Carlson  
Dir. of Financial Affairs



Dr. Albert Crsmer  
Bible & Theology

Rhonda DeBoer  
Secretary to President



Donald Essen  
Interior Maintenance  
Supervisor



Nancy Fadel  
Sec. to Dir. of Financial  
Affairs



Rick Fisk  
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Upper Far Left: Washday for Eric Marx, assistant dean of men. Upper Near Left: Play ball! Joseph Tewinkel referees an intramurals basketball game. Left: Excuse me. Fred Allen plays waiter for the Christmas Banquet. Above: Desi Klempay directs the Symphonic Band during the Candlelight Carols.



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Kim Noble — working with students as well as developing new programs for the school.



## Business Major Offered in Fall 1986

by Christine Dallman

Two new business majors will be available to students next fall. They are a four-year business education and a four-year business administration program.

Dr. Weldin and Kim Noble together began work to design the programs only last year. As of October, the proposals were approved by the faculty and passed by the Board of Trustees.

The existing business programs offer only a two-year secretarial science associate degree, an executive secretary program, or a secretarial science minor. The new majors will make it possible for a student in the existing two-year program to receive an associate degree and then attend SPBC an additional two years to receive a bachelor of science degree in business, since the new programs are built upon the present ones.

No new equipment will be needed for the programs. A new professor will be hired, however, to teach Accounting II and some computer courses for the business administration program.

The business administration major is designed to train men and women to be business administrators in the church or in church-related organizations. The business education major will have adequate training to teach

school at the junior and senior high level. The student is able to choose one of three specialty areas in which he or she will fulfill 12 required hours of study. These specialty areas include accounting and data processing, secretarial specialty, and clerical specialty. If none of the three areas appeal to the student, the comprehensive (two-year associate of science) program may be substituted. Finally, 18 hours in secondary/professional education are required to complete the major.

To reduce problems with the state, these programs have been set up according to state guidelines. The state dictates how many hours are required in each area for a degree to be "valid." Some changes also were made in existing course titles so that the state could more easily identify courses offered at SPBC that are equivalent to those on its own list. "Business uses for computers" will be changed to "Business data processing," and "Office administration" will be changed to "Office management." Another modification will be the reduction of hours required in the typing III class from three to two. This will make the class the same for both the business administration and business education programs.



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Right: Nancy Jackson shows Butch Hawks her bad report card. Far Right: Bill Lanpher, Richard Porter, Joseph Tewinkel & Leroy Toth try to hit that high tone and crack the stain glass windows. Below: Dr. Jack Smith, Bob Hall, Melissa Leidig, and Sharon Pichotta have a good time at the spring banquet. Below Right: David MacDonald addresses the students at the Christmas banquet.



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Right: Kevin Larson "tackles" Diane Davis. Far Right: Kyle Christopherson takes a break on Campus Clean-up Day. Above: The cheerleaders go for the roses. Above Right: Elementary education teacher Guion Pelot.



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## On the lighter side . . .



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Faculty takes break from the "norm" of academics.  
Opposite page: Steven Bishop. Left: Gordon Jensen.  
Right: Janice Rehman. Below: Fred Allen. Bottom:  
Dan Carlson



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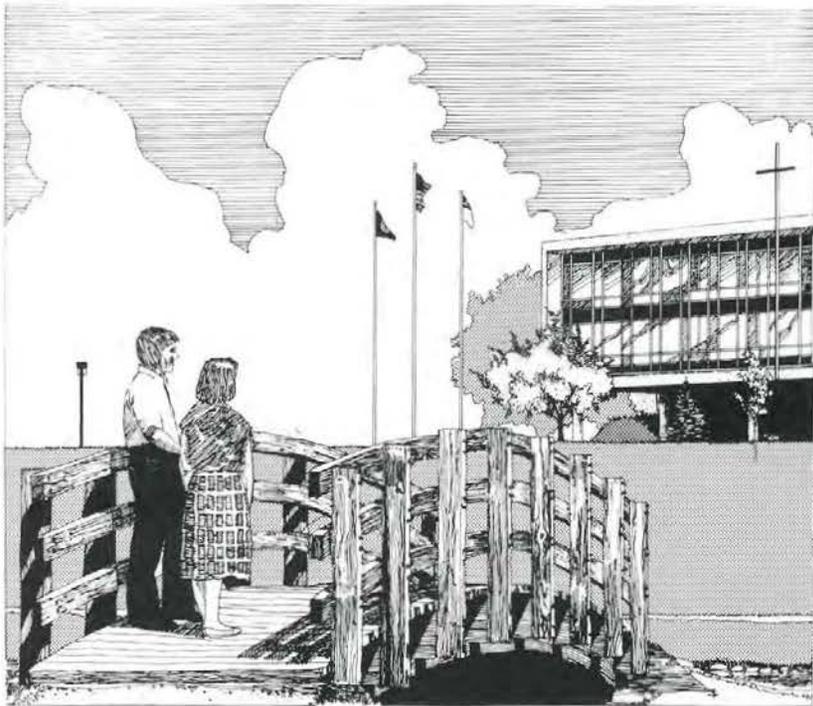
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To **Deana Sedler** — God made you, you're his child, you're something special! We're grateful for you. We Love You! Mom and Dad.

To **Michael H. Palkie** — *Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ!* Philippians 1:6 I Love you!!! Mom.

To **Leah Jane Lohonen**, — Dearest Leah Jane, How I thank God for your devotion to Him and your determination to serve Him wherever He leads. I know He will guide you! Love, Mom.

To **Bob Hall** — Thank you, Jesus, for sending Bob into our lives, for letting us watch him grow in Christ. Love, The Arndt family.

To **Rebecca Lynn McMullen** — We're so proud of you, your persistence and hard work. You "act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God." (Micah 6:8) You make sunshine in our lives! Love you, Mom and Dad.

To **Laura Carter** — Our deepest love and congratulation. May God bless you now and always! Love, Jim and Jo.

To **Robert Kugel** — Dear Bob, We are reminded of God's many blessings as we watch you grow in wisdom and thoughtfulness. Love, Mom and Dad.

To **Rusty Johnson** — We are proud of the goals you have set for yourself, and with you God's blessing and guidance in the future! Love, Mom and Dad.

To **Gail Puumala** — *But in all things we overwhelmingly conquer through Him who loved us!!!* (Romans 8:37) God's best to you! We love you! Love, Mom and Dad.

To **Brian Heinen** — May the Lord bless you in the future. We are so proud of you!!! We love you very much! Mom and Duane.

To **Scott Marsh** — Read 1 Corinthians 16:13-14 NIV. Love Norma and Dave.

To **Vicky Hill** — "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord ..." Praying you'll continue to grow in his grace and knowledge. Love, Mom and Dad.

To **Doreen Carnitz** — God bless you and keep you safe! Love Mom and Dad.

To **Daniel Thwing** — We are proud of your accomplishments, and wish you God's peace and strength for the future. We Love you! Mom and Dad.

To **Paul Geer** — Congratulations on reaching another of your goals. Your Mother and I are very proud of you. We wish you much success and happiness in the future. May God be with you, Love Dad and Mom.

To **Nhia Kue** — I am very happy that you reached your goal. I know that God will be with you for all the work that you do. You are the best person in my life! Love Se Moua.

To **Dan Moseman** — I praise God for what he has done and is doing in your life. 1 Corinthians 13, 1 John 4:7-21. I love You!!! Mom.

To **Joann Stephens** — Hi, Chickadee, One year done. Hurrah!!! Press on! We love you, Blessed and Poah.

To **Wendy Bolts** — You are very special! We love you! Mom and Dad.

To **Timothy Flesner** — Tim you are a V.I.P. in our lives. We love you!!! Mom and Dad.

To **Laurie and Scott** — We praise God for your steadfastness in accomplishing your educational goals. We also praise him for your desire to serve him as you join your lives together as one. May he bless you abundantly!!! We love you! Mom and Dad Fitz.

To **Ron Ruder** — We are so proud of your accomplishments, and wish you God's blessings and guidance in your future. We love you! Mom, Dad, and Rick.

To **Jeff Anderson** — The Lord has really made a difference in your life. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad.

To **Rusty Johnson** — Dear Rusty, God's blessings to a very special guy! In Christ, Nancy.

To **David Halleitt** — We are proud of you! The call of God to a piece of work is the guarantee that he will be the resource of all the needed strength. All our love, Lander Alliance Church.

To **David Sodiouky** — We are truly proud of you and wish God's peace and love be with you. We love you!!! Mom Dad.

To **Jim Peterson** — Congratulations!!! Love, Bob and Barb.

To **Rona Stofferan** — God Bless You!!! We love you!!! Mom and Dad.

To **Tim Heffer** — We are proud of you, Tim Heffer, Freshman Class President! Love you, Mom and Dad.

To **Gary Gilchrist** — Congratulations! We love you!!! Mom and Dad.

To **Mike Lancy** — To a son we are proud of, God's Grace and our prayers be with you. We Love You!!! Mom and Dad.

To **David Gilmore** — Hey Daddy!!! Mommy and I are real proud of you! We Love You!!! Matthew.

To **Dale Hansen** — We are so proud of you for choosing God's way for your life. I pray you will claim Prov. 4:5-6 and 1-10 as key verses for your life. Thanks for being such a special son. We love you!!! Mom and Dad.

To **Teresa Smith** — May he always be your Joy! We love you Mom and Dad!

To **Peter J. Cannizzaro** — Dearest P.J., You have always given us a great sense of joy and much to be proud of. Our prayers for you now are, that you will continue to seek God's will. We all love you! Mom, Dad, Becky, and Tim. Prov. 16:9.

To **Allen J. Hart** — We are proud that you let God guide your life as your shepherd. We love you and hope you continue your path of righteousness, glorifying God! Love always, Mom and Brothers.

To **Dave Moss** — May the religious training and knowledge received at SPBC be a guiding force in your life! We are proud of your accomplishments in basketball! Mom and Dad.

To **Beth Langstaff** — You have done well, yet still press on to take hold of that for which Christ has taken hold of you. We love you!!! Mother and Daddy.

To **Marcy Vinluan** — Congratulations! We're praying God will bless all your future paths. We love you and rejoice in your graduation. Love, Kapahulu Bible Church.

To **Marcy Vinluan** — Always remember, "A light in the shadow of Diamond Head," where it all began. May you always walk in the path of God. With our deepest love and affection, Mom and Dad.

To **Steven Criswell** — Dear Steve, May you always be joyful in your life in the Lord. Remember, when absent from one another, our hearts are entwined with you. Love Lucy, Lacey, Stacey, and Kacey. We Love You! Mom and Dad.

To **Mary Beran** — Our hearts are filled with love for you and pride in your accomplishments. We thank the Lord for giving you to us as our daughter. May God's peace and strength go with you always. Prov. 31:29. Love, Mom and Dad.

To **Jerry Jackson** — Honor and obey the Lord and you will always be successful in everything according to his (and our) standards! We Love you!!! Mom and Dad. Josh. 1:8.

To **Pat Connolly** — If you put all your faith and trust in God, all of your dreams are possible. I am very proud of you and I love you very much! Mom.

To **Greg Schubring** — May God bless and guide you through your future life! Love Mom and Dad.

To **Andrew Cutler** — To Andy, A very special son, Love Mother and Dad.

To **Mary T. Nelson** — We Love you and pray God's perfect will for you. You are very special. Love Don, Jeannie, and Terri Nelson.

To **William Iffland** — We Love you and are Grateful for the happiness and joy you've brought us. Mom and Dad.

To **Tony Vietti** — My R.H.M., You kept your promise to God, and you know that he will always keep his to you. Remember! Love you, Mom, Dad, Joy and Peter.

To **Faye Faulhaber** — Go follow Jesus! All our love and support. Mom and Dad. — Gator come home and make pizza and cookies. JP, Sarah, and Todd.

To **David J. Sluka** — With all our love and prayers as you strive for excellence in all your endeavors. Congratulations for a fine first year at SPBC. Love Mom, Dad, and Dan (S&T too!)

To **Brenda Sisson** — Ps 28:7 "and with my song will I praise Him." May God continue to bless your voice for his Glory. We Love you! Mom and Dad.

To **Cindy Anderson** — We are proud of you, May God Protect you. Love Mom and Dad.

To **Brian Miller** — Prov. 3:5-6. 1 Peter 4:11. We Love you! Mom and Dad.

To **Yvette Osterberg** — We are so proud of the way you have matured in the Lord. You are very special to us! We love you! Mom, Dad, Colin and Nate.

\*\*\*To all Students\*\*\* Start each day remembering "This is the day that the Lord hath made, rejoice and be glad in it. Love Jerry and Martha Parker.

To **Duane Parker** — We are rejoicing in your accomplishments and proud of a job well done, though you've just begun. We love you! Mom and Dad.

To **Jody Blazek** — We Love you! Your Family.

To **Jeanne Dustin** — Jeanne-Chan, we're proud of you kid! Love you! Mom and Dad.

To **Judy Niklaus** — Missy, what else can I say, but that I love you and I am very proud of you! I treasure the friendship we share! Your sister and friend, Erica.

To **Jan Howard** — You're God's "special gift" to us and we love you so very much: Wishing God's very best for you, always. Love Dad and Mom.

To **Debbie Sutherland** — Dear Debbie, we're thrilled you're at SPBC allowing the Lord to have his way in your life. Love Mom, Dad, and Beth.

To **Christopher H. Fournier** — You have overcome much, we're proud of you! Trust him always, Jesus never fails!!! (Deut. 31:6) Love you, Mom and Al.

To **Scott F. Marsh** — You've brought us joy, we're so thankful for you! 1 Thess. 5:24. Love Mom and Dad.



