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The Shape Of Things To Come

Moulding, creating, shaping. Every day, our lives are changed by outside forces pushing their influences upon us. Some of those influences are good, some are not-so-good. But all of the influences shape our lives in one way or another. It doesn't matter who you are or what you do, your life is seldom shaped by yourself.

For instance, television is a great modern life-shaper. From TV we receive information on wax build-up and bad breath which shapes our lives by making us aware that we are not perfect people. Our vocabulary is often radically changed by television. Remember "Isn't that special"?

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Below Left: On a volleyball trip to Missouri, Jackie Medin and Sharon Huling spend time exploring the world. photo by Becky Sawyer



Below: Defensemen George Montgomery and Arthur Palileo stop the Maranatha quarterback during Homecoming. photo by Lisa Ashley



Above: Hot air balloons make their way over the SPBC campus. photo by Jacki Medin

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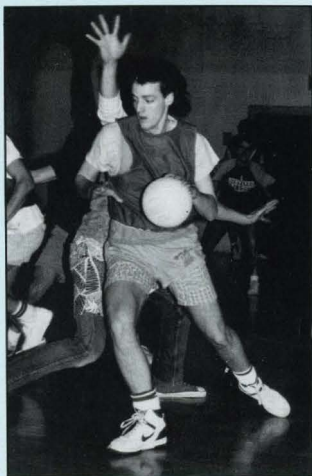
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St. Paul Bible College is also a great modern life-shaper. For many students, the Christian atmosphere and opportunities for shaping from other students, faculty, and staff is their reason for attending SPBC. The college has the potential to shape great Christian men and women who seek God's will. But what about after college?

Most SPBC students fail to realize that besides being shaped by college, they in turn shape others around them even after college is over for them. From

SPBC's doors, graduates are becoming pastors, missionaries, and lay ministers around the world. SPBC graduates have the potential to influence the entire world for Jesus Christ. It probably won't happen in a loud way. How many SPBC graduates do you know who are world famous? But the quiet way in which the Spirit moves among SPBC graduates to spread the gospel can have earth-shattering effects. And will shape some lives.

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Above: During the Snow Days speedball competition, James Grout does his best to bring about a sophomore victory. photo by Lee Snow

Right: Campus Days emcee Jon Hefner emphatically introduces the next Variety Show act. photo by Steve Nawrocki



Left: After a basketball game, Jill Meshigaud and Amy Kuphal spend time talking with player Joey Lash. photo by Steve Nawrocki



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So where do you fit in? Will you take the education and moulding you have received at SPBC and shape your world in a positive way? If not, you will be shaping the world in a negative way. In short, you WILL shape your world. It's up to you to decide how.

The pages of the 1989 SHIELD show how the students of SPBC shaped each other and were shaped by their environment. But it doesn't stop there. Because the shaping and moulding they received during the 1988-1989 academic year will carry over into their lives after their

time at SPBC is done. The shaping they received at SPBC will determine how they shape the world.

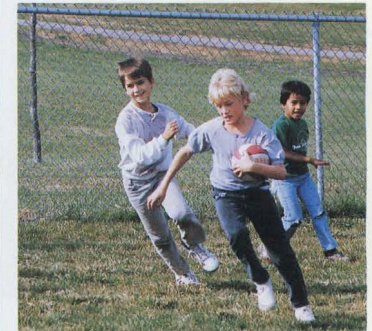
SPBC students have the unique opportunity to shape and change the world like no one else can. And the world can be changed by SPBC students. Shaping multiples quickly. One shapes a person who in turn shapes another, and so on and so forth. The world will be a different place before we are through.

Because this book shows the shaping of SPBC students, it truly represents the future of our world. It pictures THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME.




Opposite Page: The sunset provides a beautiful backdrop for the SPBC sign. photo by Steve Nawrocki

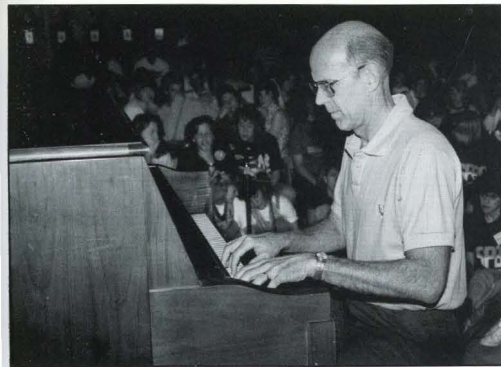
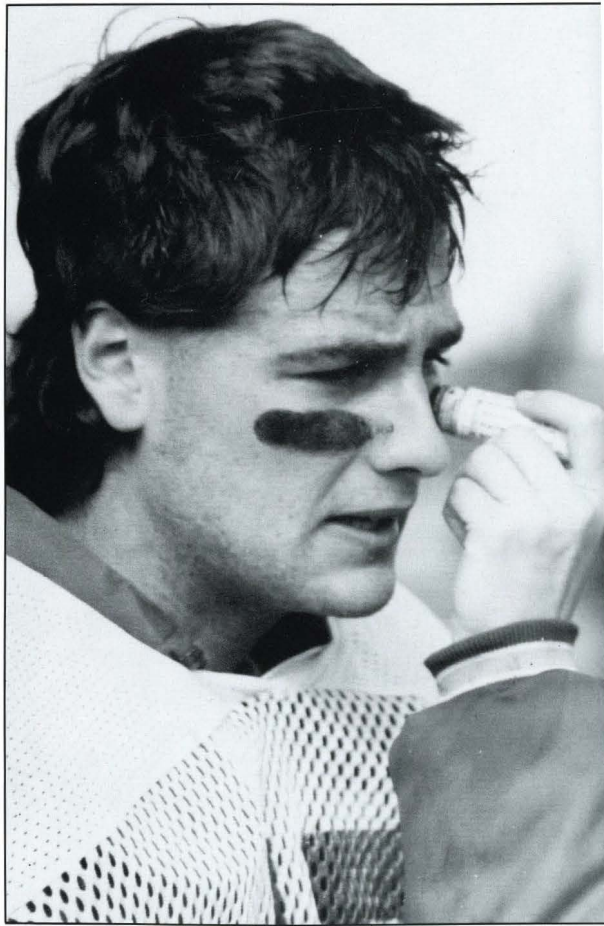
Left: The original party animal Bruce Smith. photo by Steve Nawrocki



Above: For lack of a real football, these kids improvise with a basketball. photo by Lisa Ashley



STUDENT LIFE



Left: The Campus Days Variety Show audience is entertained by several of Mr. Joe Tewinkels' renditions of "Swanee River." photo by Steve Nawrocki



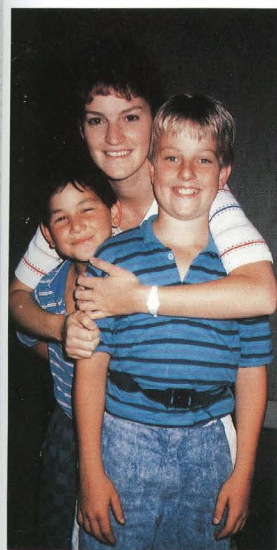
Above: Friends Patty Ward and Teresa Watts share a hug after a basketball game. photo by Lee Snow

Left: The problem of sun glare in Shane Brodersen's eyes is alleviated by the expertise of football manager Jill Knudson. photo by Lisa Ashley



Left: One benefit Pam Fuller finds in spending the summer in Germany is visiting one of the many castles in the country. photo by Michele Newton

Below: AYCer Michele Newton shares a hug with newfound friends in Germany. photo by Pam Fuller



Take it to all the world

AYCers heed the Great Commission in a summer of ministry and fun

Have you ever dreamed of spending your summer vacation in a foreign country? For 25 St. Paul Bible College students, this dream became reality in the summer of 1988. These students spent five to seven weeks in seven different countries with the Alliance Youth Corps (AYC).

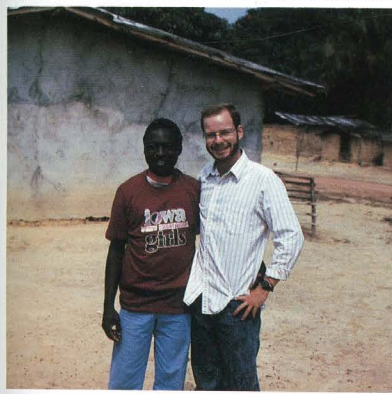
Their reasons for going overseas were similar. Jerry Kragt wanted to "see what missions was like overseas." For Joyce Nelson, AYC was an opportunity to "gain a better understanding of missions and to have an opportunity to serve others." Marvin Hutchison wanted to experience "spiritual stretching" by being out of his familiar surroundings.

The AYCers were involved in many varied activities during the summer. They led church services, shared testimonies, played volleyball, took door-to-door religious surveys, led Bible schools, did office work, manual labor such as building churches, and sang. Hutchison found that, according to the Filipino natives, "all Americans can sing beautifully in another culture."

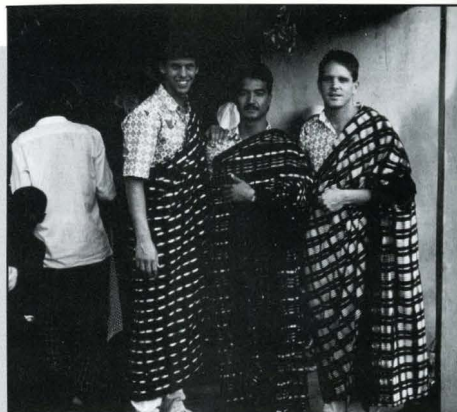
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Below Left: AYCer Mark Feldkamp shares a piece of home with a friend in Gabon.

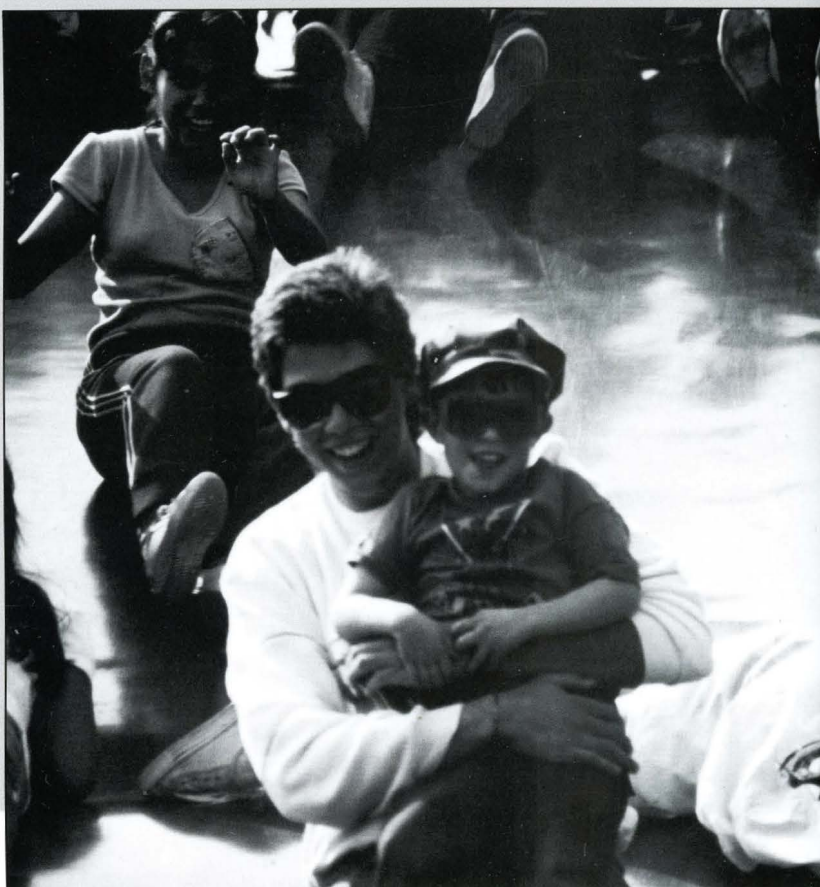
Below: A street vender brings her wares to a market in Ariquepa, Peru. photo by Steve Nawrocki



Right: Traditional Cote D'Ivoire dress helps volleyball players Karl Steinkamp, Andrew Palleo, and Bob McKenna feel at home.



Far Right: Quebec team members Dan Olson, Grove City College graduate Joyce Miles, Joyce Nelson, and Dan Citarella.



Take it to all the world

Many unusual situations were encountered overseas. Michele Newton said, "I found it strange that in Germany, people would wear the same outfit three days in a row." Getting into Canada was a problem for Nelson. While she was going through immigration, they singled her out and questioned her for half an hour. "They thought I was a runaway," she said.

Everyone agreed their trip was worthwhile. Mark Feldkamp enjoyed the time spent with missionaries and finding out that they were "real people." Fuller commented, "I was able to see how God provided financially and was able to cross the language barrier." Nelson discovered "the importance of being involved in ministry right where you are, whether in the U.S. or overseas."

Left: A Peruvian MK shares a bit of his country's culture and fun with Steve Nawrocki.





Above: Dinner music is provided by Dave Ihde and Vaughn Butts. photo by Steve Nawrocki

Right: Storyteller Michele Newton entertains the crowd with a medieval tale. photo by Steve Nawrocki



Hear ye! Hear ye!

Homecoming banquet is a night of ladies and lords

Homecoming was an exciting time for both past and present St. Paul Bible College students. The weekend started on Friday morning when two former students shared in chapel what God had been doing in their lives.

Saturday was filled with many events. A 2.8 mile Fun Run was scheduled in the morning. Jim Desler ran because, "The coach wanted the basketball players to run and since I wanted to be one of the players, I thought I better run."

The football team didn't have much luck. After a tough game, they lost to Maranatha Bible College, 42 to 13. An alumni-student soccer game took place

right after the football game. Larry Bower thought it was fun because he knew several guys on the alumni team. He said, "My worst moment was when I had a chance to really level out my coach, and I missed!"

Renaissance was the theme of the evening's banquet. The dining room was transformed into a medieval world with stone walls, a drawbridge, decorations and candlelight. The Homecoming court was randomly selected by drawing. Vonda Parker, part of the court, commented, "It was fun. I felt a little weird because it was so unexpected."

Entertainment was provided by Rick and Colleen Everitt, and Michele Newton shared a Renaissance story.

For those who didn't have the money to attend there were other options. Bower was a waiter because "I would rather have made money than spend it." Ken Evans and Mike Hall brought their own food, set up a table with candlelight, and dressed in suitcoats, shades and shorts. Evans came up with the idea because "we couldn't get dates, we had no money, and we didn't want to be left out of the fun." Hall also wanted to be involved by doing something that was "crazy, fun, and something that was different from everyone else."



Above: Surf's up! But Ken Evans and Mike Hall are all washed up eating fast food just outside the confines of civilization. photo by Steve Nawrocki



Above: The Homecoming Court. Vonda Parker, Amy Mattson, King and Queen Bill and Judith Bedford, Steve Nawrocki, Kevin Young. photo by Paul Raisch

A laughing matter

*Fall play
provides
comic relief*

Brenda Soman

"One of the better plays at St. Paul Bible College," was how Bill Brown described the fall play, "Bull in a China Shop."

The play centered on six spinster women who lived together in a boarding house. To get the attentions of a young, handsome homicide detective (Jon Hefner), they started killing each other off. Hefner was called in to investigate the case and reluctantly realized that he was the cause of the murders.

The cast enjoyed working together.

Dianna Baggs said, "Working with the cast was excellent." She enjoyed "furthering friendships with old friends and beginning new friendships." Bill Brown agreed saying, "It was a lot of fun getting to know people." Tami Lyman was "glad for the opportunity to make friends with those I didn't know."

Doing a comedy was a good change. Tammy Evans commented, "It was nice to get away from a play with any real significant meaning." Baggs also enjoyed the break from seriousness to comedy. "It's nice not to have religion as the main theme," she said. "God created comedy as well."



Above: Spinsters Karyn Perkins, Jackie Bauer, Rachel German, Dianna Baggs, and Tammy Evans spend their spare time being nosy. photo by Lisa Ashley



Above: "Bull in a China Shop" cast. Back, Stacey Sovine, Bill Brown, Tami Lyman, Jon Hefner, Kelly Savery, Janis Bryant, Tim Koffkey. Front, Lori Carlblom, Jackie Bauer, Rachel German, Tammy Evans, Dianna Baggs, Karyn Perkins. photo by Lisa Ashley

Left: It's a laughing matter when Tim Koffkey finds out about Jon Hefner's romantic appeal to elderly spinsters. photo by Lisa Ashley



Brenda

Each semester, time was set aside for special meetings to challenge students and deepen their commitment to Christ. Speakers from outside the college were brought in to engage students in faith and action.

Rev. Robert Thune, from Christ Community Church in Omaha, NE, spoke at the fall Deeper Life meetings. The meetings were held twice daily, October, 3-7. Rev. Thune spoke on trends in our society. In speaking to the students, he stressed that integrity is the cornerstone of true success as a Christian, and also about how to be in tune with the heart of

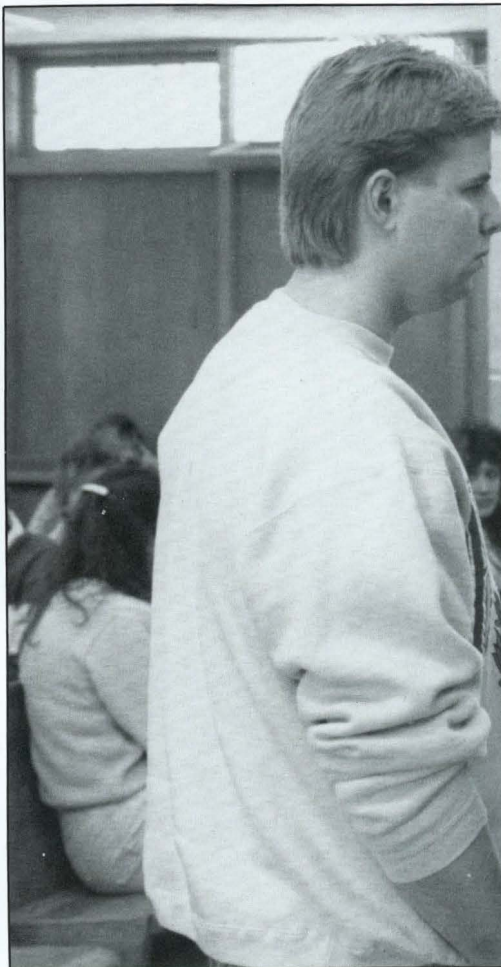
Men Of Action

Thune, Morrow, and Campolo bring their messages to the Christian community



Above: Music is just one part of Deeper Life that students like Lisa Harris are able to participate in.

Right: After a chapel service, Dr. Anthony Campolo shares his thoughts and ideas with Keith Malone. photo by Lisa Ashley.



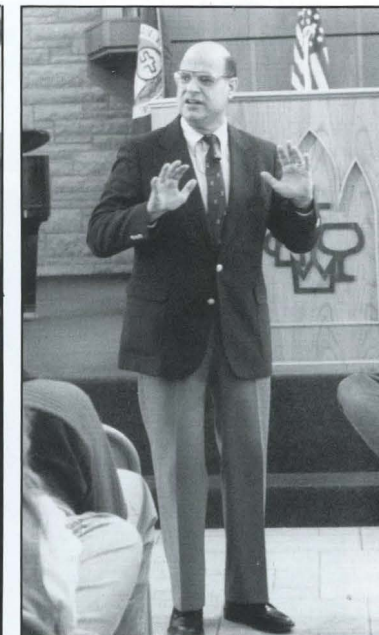
Second semester, Rev. Ord Morrow, a member of Back to the Bible Ministries in Lincoln, NE, was the guest Deeper Life speaker. Meetings were held January, 18-20. Morrow emphasized God's love for the world and talked about how Christians can return that love. He also spoke about how the Lord reveals himself in creation, judgement, and through his word.

The Staley Lecture Series were meetings designed to persuasively present the Christian gospel to college campuses. Dr. Anthony Campolo packed the chapel at each meeting as he spoke on "Becoming a World Christian."

Students were excited about Campolo's arrival and lec-

tures. The night he was expected there were several "sightings," as students eagerly waited to catch a glimpse of the well-known speaker. After hearing Campolo speak at the first session, freshmen and sophomores tried to persuade their professors to cancel classes so they could return for the second session being held for the juniors and seniors.

Campolo encouraged students to act on their faith and do something about the injustices they see around them. Joel Rast commented, "Tony Campolo had an original, bright, new outlook on Christianity and its consequences for Christians today."



Above: The man who has inspired thousands of young Christians, Dr. Anthony Campolo brings God's message to SPBC. photo by Lisa Ashley.



See The Harvest

Global compassion for the unreached is the goal of Missionary Conference

M. Lee Snow

On Monday, October 31, the opening ceremonies for the Missionary Conference began. During that day, a special Hmong dinner was served and the Hmong community shared with the students in a chapel service titled "A Cultural Experience."

The following day, students were surrounded by speakers from the college, local Minneapolis area, and around the world. Rev. Jack Stimmel, Rev. Jim Medin, and Mrs. Janice Lanpher led seminars on many topics like "Misconceptions of Missions," and "Opportunities for Women in Missions Today."

Other seminars were led by guest speakers like Rev. Harry Landaw, a missionary in Tokyo, Japan, and Rev. Jack Shannon from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Rev. Milton Pierce, who began his ministry in 1958 in Burkina Faso, Africa, held a seminar on "Christianity vs. Traditional Religion: A Power Encounter."

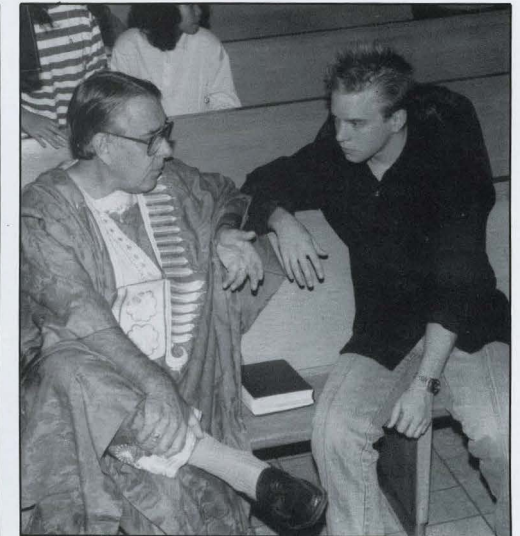
Chapel services were held throughout the week in which students were able to share in music. Bruce Smith, Naomi Kline, Deanna Lahlum, and Kathy Basnett were just a few who were able to share with a song.

Mr. Ron Carlson and Dr. Akbar Abdul-Haqq were noted speakers in the chapel services. Mr. Carlson was President of Christian Ministries International, and was recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on non-Christian cults. Dr. Abdul-Haqq was part of Billy Graham's Team as an Associate Evangelist, and had served as president of the Henry Martyn School of Islamic Studies in Aligarh, India.

Below: Songs from out of Africa are shared by Becki Almquist, Scott Hyde, Randy Overstreet, and Mike Draggett. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



Left: Missionaries around the world will surely feel the power of prayer, as students like Mike Lancy gather together during Missionary Conference. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



Above: Thoughts about the mission field are shared by guest speaker Milton Pierce with Dan Olson. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Left: The entire student body gets in on the act as Stephany Anderson shares a dance that she learned while with AYC in the Philippines. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



Class Struggle

January heats up as students clash over Snow Days Championship



Above: The Snow Days schedule is showed off by a playful Donetta Miller. photo by Rachel German.

Right: Junior Paul Raisch stays a step ahead of freshman Jay Robertson to gain control of the speedball. photo by Lee Snow.



M. Lee Snow

After two years of lackluster participation in the senior event, Snow Days was brought back to life in the spring of 1989. The events, which included snow sculpture, the medallion hunt, the baking contest, volleyball, and the ever popular speedball, returned with new life and popularity.

Two factors added to the success of the week-long event which took place in late January. One reason was the timing of the event. Senior Class Officers Brett Beemer, Rachel German, and Donetta

Miller not only planned the event well in advance, but also pushed the activities forward so that they would not interfere with midterms.

The other main factor was that Mother Nature gave some participation in that there was at least a small amount of snow on the ground to heighten the look and feel of the winter activities.

The week of contests and games pitted class against class with each event awarding a winner. With final points tallied, the sophomore class won with 475 points. The seniors placed second with 400 points. followed by the freshmen at

300, and the junior class with 250.

Faculty and staff became involved in the festivities as well. Mr. Bill Bedford, Mr. Randy Erickson, Mr. Stan Larson, Miss Pat McDonald and Mr. Tim McKinney served as judges, while others participated in the faculty and staff dress up. "I never knew Mr. Tewinkel looked so good in a muscle shirt and sweats," said Rachel German.

Below: Larry Bower, Dean Jaderston, Lance Corley, Jim Desler, and John Chisham converge on the ball as the sophomores battle the seniors in speedball competition. photo by Lee Snow.



The Chanhassen Dinner Theatre brings a taste of Broadway to S

M. Lee

Guys And Dolls

"All I got to say about dis stuff is is first rate. A musical score dat do quit! A story dat is top drawer! A p blend of Runyanville and reality! Al up to sensational evening of music tertainment! So sit back. Relax. I count da potatoes you are spendin! I'll lay you eight to five you'll be ver py!" said director Michael Brindisi



musical "Guys and Dolls."

"Guys and Dolls" was brought to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre much to the delight of SPBC students who had chosen to attend as part of their Spring Banquet. The story, written by Damon Runyan, took the audience to New York City and Havana in the late 1940's, and introduced characters including gamblers, show girls, and Salvation Army Officers.

The story centered around four characters, Sky Masterson, Sarah Brown, Nathan Detroit, and Miss Adelaide; four very different people who sang and danced their way to huge success on Broadway

before being brought to Minnesota.

Over 200 students and friends were on hand in Chanhassen to see the production with mixed reviews. Some felt uncomfortable with the moral ideas expressed, including several scenes that took place in "The Hot Box," a club where one of the characters sang and danced. Most, however, took the entertainment lightly, enjoying the elaborate sets and intricate choreography. "I was not offended," said Jana Cerny. "It was a comical and funny production. I love entertainment."



Left: United in the end, Miss Adelaide, Nathan Detroit, Sarah Brown, and Sky Masterson sing and dance their way through New York City and Havana, Cuba, in the 1940's in the musical "Guys and Dolls." photo courtesy of The Chanhassen Dinner Theatre.



Above: Before being seated for dinner, Lisa Ashley, Inger Watne, MB Toman, and Amy Armstrong get together to talk and meet other friends.

Left: Cara Baker and Jana Moellring team up before the show begins at The Chanhassen Dinner Theatre. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Back To The Future

Fred Allen shows SPBC in a whole new light in his musical "Keepin' the Faith"



Above: Faculty and staff members Miss Karen Hanson, Miss Pat McDonald, and Mr. Joseph Tewinkel show off their musical talent with "We Are The Faculty." photo by Rachel German.

Wendy Burgett

The Spring Musical was a high point of the school year for faculty, staff and students alike. A mixture of "Back to the Future" and "Grease," this story centered around a couple whose marriage was on the rocks. "Keepin' the Faith" was unique because it was catered to a Bible college audience with many inside jokes for the SPBC family.

Playwrite Fred Allen's creative energy flowed freely as he frantically composed lyrics, music and dialogue to meet the performance deadline. Bill Brown and

Vlad Bouma worked miracles late into the night to produce an adequate set for our college's first musical. The cast also put in long hours memorizing scripts and songs and choreography. Janis Bryant and Debbie Stauffer were on the spot, helping wherever they were needed.

The Wellington's, played by Kris Couchey and Wendy Burgett, were guided by an Angel, Nigel, played by Kurt Kuntscher. The real action began when they returned to their Alma Mater for a look at life as it was in the 1950's and to rekindle their romance. In the process they rediscovered those precious SPEEBEE years

that meant so much.

The Musical held many surprises for the audience, and they were often caught between shock and laughter. For example, following a festive SPBC Anthem, the Wellingtons found themselves in the registration line, cringing from the Registrar, played by Naomi Klein.

Throughout the performance, the audience enjoyed a lighthearted look at life at SPBC from many angles, including food service, sports, dorm life, and a first-hand look at what the faculty is really like.

Keepin' the Faith cast

Tommy Wellington	Kris Couchey
Becky Wellington	Wendy Burgett
Nigel	Kurt Kuntscher
Registrar	Naomi Kline
A.D.	Karyn Perkins
Reginald	Brian Blackwood
Steve	Mark Feldkamp
Biff	Tony Rogness
Ricky	Scott Wright
Melba	Brenda Heath
Heather	Rhoda Hubbard
Cindy	Michele Newton

Faculty

Mr. Joseph Tewinkel, Mr. Duane Ranard, Mr. Brad Stoldt, Mr. Mark Birkholz, Miss Karen Hanson, Miss Pat McDonald, Mrs. Barb Rightler

Boys

Peter Carlson, Tim Koffkey, Andrew Palileo

Girls

Lisa Ashley, Laurel Hart, Tammy Lyman, Carletta Roche



Above: Students take a trip back to the 1950's to present "Keepin' the Faith." Cast members Brenda Heath, Michele Newton, Brian Blackwood, Rhoda Hubbard, and Wendy Burgett cheer on the Crusader basketball team. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



Left: Working on a new scene for the musical provides laughs for Kris Couchey, Wendy Burgett, and Kurt Kuntscher. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: "Food service is the work for me..." Cast members Tim Koffkey, Lisa Ashley, and Mark Feldkamp perform a song dedicated to the food prepared in SPBC's kitchen. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Tropical Holiday

Junior class bring Hawaii to Minnesota

Wendy Burgett

The junior class event broke the monotony of cafeteria life! Students donned their Hawaiian duds one Saturday evening and made the trek to supper to find an island adventure on the menu. A buffet style meal including pineapple upsidedown cake, a hula hoop contest, and a native Hawaiian emcee, Andrew Pa-

lileo added to the fun.

The atmosphere was flavored with island music and a little suspense each time a drawing was made for a door prize.

Many students participated in the limbo contest, cheered on by a festive audience. The audience also participated in voting for the "most authentic Hawaiian" look. Rachel German and Mark Feldkamp stole

the show with their shirts, shorts, and shades.

After the meal, the evening escalated to a time of sheer fun and celebration. The calypso music was turned up a little and those who lingered practiced hula hooping or bounced around to the island beat.

It was a wonderful way for the student body to wind down after a long week.



Left: Coordination is the key to mastering this sport. Glen Kauffman and Mark Frederick entertain the student body in a hula hoop competition. photo by Paul Raisch.

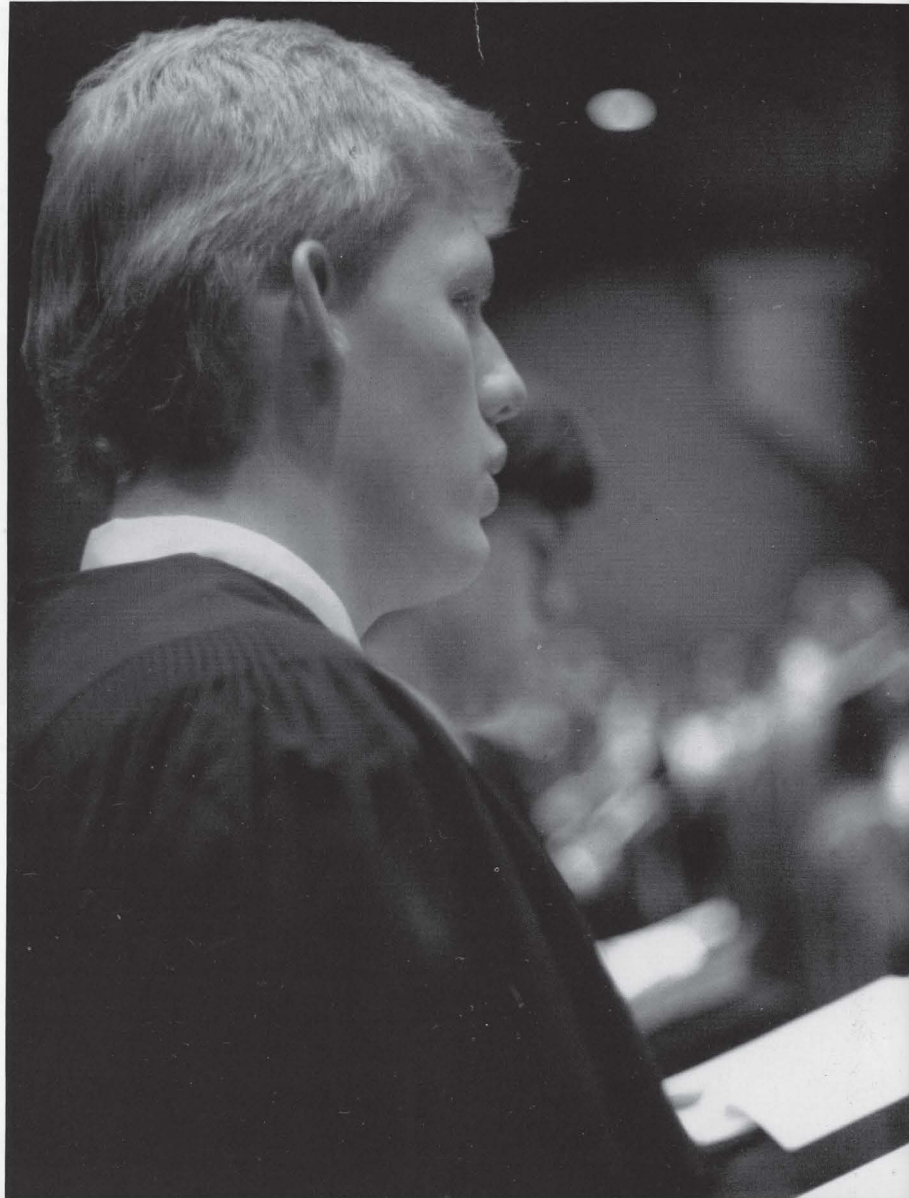
Below: Miss Arlys Peterson and Miss Pat McDonald are on hand to enjoy the Hawaiian festivities. photo by Paul Raisch.



Left: With beach towels, sunglasses, and pineapples in hand, all Paul Raisch and Paul Turek need are the oceans of the South Pacific.



A Beginning And End



Former Minnesota Governor Albert E. Quie encourages graduates with the promise of Jesus

M. Lee Snow

On Saturday, May 6, Stephany Anderson got up late. She had heard the alarm, but hit the snooze bar at least five times before finally getting up. The morning routine was as usual: take a shower, brush teeth, get dressed, and head to the cafeteria for breakfast.

When Anderson arrived, her parents and grandparents were there along with almost 100 graduates and their families.

The banquet held for the new Alumni members and their families was just the beginning of the ceremonies which took place that day. The real event took place at Minnetonka Baptist Church where commencement was held. The speakers included President Bill Lanpher, Senior Class President

Brett Beemer, and guest speaker, former Minnesota Governor Albert E. Quie.

For all graduates, it was an important event. It marked the end of years of hard work and the beginning of more work, either with more studying, working, or going into ministry.

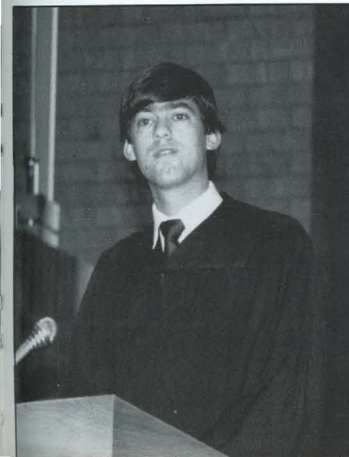
For some it was hard to say goodbye to college, while for others, the step was easy to take. "For me, I was ready to go," said Anderson. "I didn't have as many ties there, which made it easier to go. I got what I needed and it was time to go out in the world and put it to good use."

College was missed in one way or another, even if it was easy to leave. "I really miss the professors," said Anderson. "We've learned so much from them. People like Jack Stimmel have taken so much of their lives, and spent it with us and our lives."

"What I will miss most is the fun I had negotiating with professors over grades," said Bob Havenor. "I got it fine tuned by my fifth year. That is probably my biggest accomplishment at SPBC."



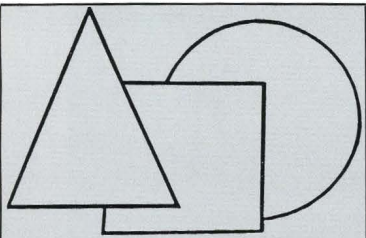
Left: After four years, Laurel Hart receives her diploma from President Bill Lanpher. photo by Lee Snow.



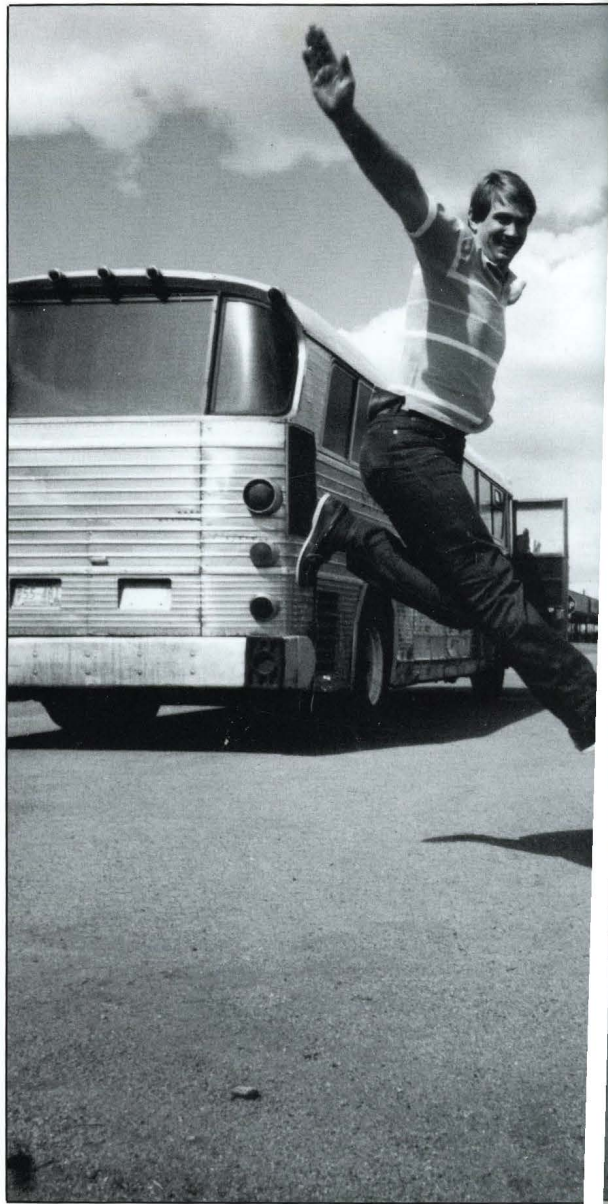
Left: Class President Beemer addresses the graduating class of 1989. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: The graduation ceremony is Mark Mitchell's award for years of study and hard work. photo by Lee Snow.

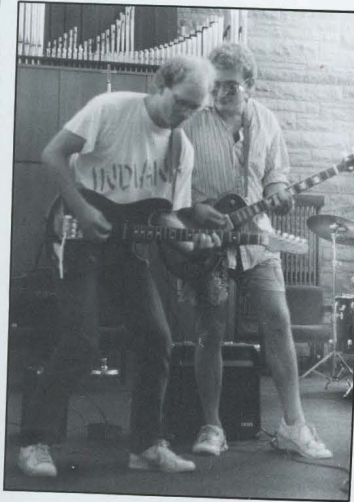




GROUPS



Below: With the use of their guitars, Paul Johnson and Kris Couchey give new students a rock and roll welcome to campus. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Below: Christmas carolers Deanna Lahlum and Jann Dunn roamed the dorms in the middle of the night giving sleepy students a Christmas greeting complete with donuts and hot chocolate. photo by Wendy Burgett.



Left: Tom Blomberg takes stretching a big step farther after being cooped up in the choir bus, driven by Mark Berghuis. photo by Wendy Burgett.

Above: A game of football turns a little wild as these SPBC students find themselves head first in a snow bank. photo by Dan Olson.



We Are Not Ashamed

SPBC proclaims the gospel with the help of the Student Ministry Office

Lisa Ashley and Lee Snow

Along with the daily routine of classes, homework, and extra curricular activities, students at St. Paul Bible College

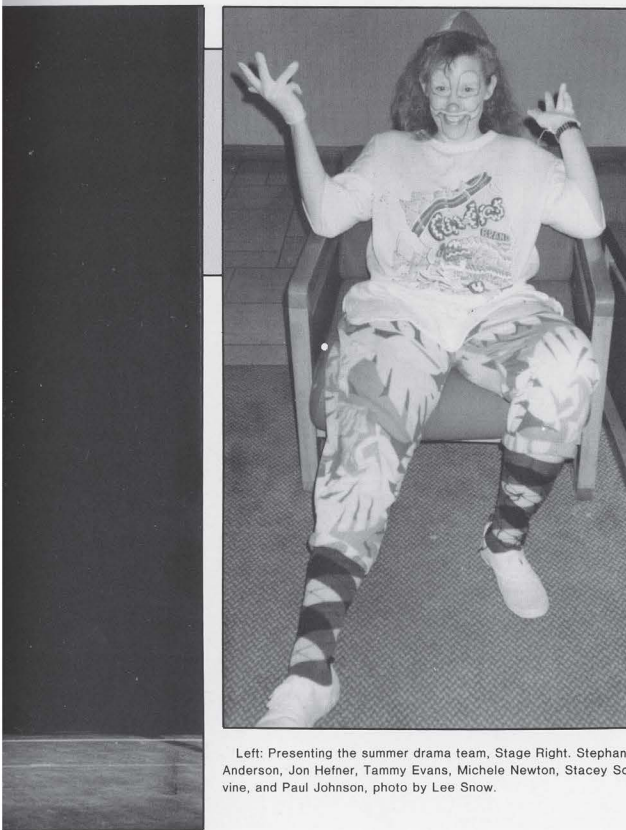
also had other responsibilities. One of those was fulfilling student ministry requirements.

The American Association of Bible Colleges (AABC) required that each student enrolled in an AABC-accredited college, (that included SPBC) be involved in some sort of student ministry. As long as the AABC guidelines were followed students were able to do about whatever they wanted. While some saw this as a burden, others rose to the occasion, turning their task into a real ministry.

The variety of ministries was widespread. Choir, Symphonic Band, summer tour groups, drama, big brothers, big sisters, rest home groups, serving as R.A.'s, leading Sunday School or preaching were just a few activities that students used as credit. (cont. on pg. 36)



Left: The Resident Assistants had their hands full and received credit for the work. Back Row, Advisor, Mr. Tim McKinney, Bev Hutchison, Paul Raisch, Naomi Klein, Brett Beemer, Jean Hanson, Tony Rogness, Kris Couchey, Evelyn McElroy, Stacey Sovine, Cindy Lord, Assistant Dean of Men, Randy Erickson, Assistant Dean of Women, Arlys Peterson. Front Row, Dianna Ullrich, Paula Fink, and Noelle Crocker. photo by Rachel German.



Left: Clowning around is all in a day's work for Jackie Trosen and her student ministry. photo by Bev Trosen.

Left: Presenting the summer drama team, Stage Right. Stephany Anderson, Jon Hefner, Tammy Evans, Michele Newton, Stacey Sovine, and Paul Johnson, photo by Lee Snow.



We Are Not Ashamed

Lisa Ashley and Lee Snow

In the Student Ministry office, Mr. Paul Gedden had his hands full in his new position as Director. With the help of Mrs. Jenny Hill and student staff members, Mr. Gedden had the job of pairing students with various ministries.

Requests from the community poured into the office throughout the year, all with needs for young people to be-

come involved in outreach. The requests came from community services, schools, and churches, with the majority in need of people to help with youth ministry in local churches.

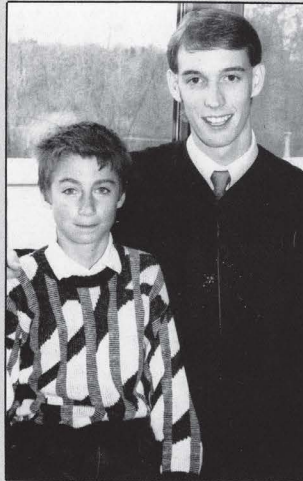
Many students became involved in an evangelistic outreach with Southside Alliance Church. The church, which is located in the inner-city, had been closed, but with the help of the Student Ministry office, it was able to re-open.

Other students attended the Billy Graham counseling seminars, and were able to work as telephone counselors. People from all over the nation called, asking for prayer and guidance. Through this ministry, students saw many people become Christians.

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Won By One

The Big Brother program gives students a chance to make a difference in their community



Wade Mulroy was never bored when Big Brother, Randy Turnacliff was around. When they were not at a Twins game or at Valley Fair, Mulroy and Turnacliff were shopping for school clothes or building a kite from scratch.

"I enjoyed the one-on-one contact, and the relationship that grew between Wade and I," said Turnacliff. "That is something you can't do in Sunday School or in a youth group." photo by Lee Snow.



Left: Drama team members. Stacy Sovine, Paul Johnson, Jon Hefner, Tammy Evans, Stephany Anderson, and Michele Newton preview some of the antics that they performed on stage. photo by Rachel German.

Below: Europursuit teammates Tricia Jones, Jackie Bauer, and Mike Galligan perform a mime that they took to France. photo by Lee Snow.



We Are Not Ashamed

Lisa Ashley and Lee Snow

Eight students from SPBC were able to coach children's sports as part of their student ministry. According to Mr. Gedden, his office was contacted by Mound/West Tonka Community Services. The students were able to help out with sports like football and show strong Christian lifestyles as alternative role models.

The Children's Gospel Mission remained a ministry, and the clown and puppet teams were re-established during the year. Rest Homes were visited, and big brothers and big sisters became guiding forces in the lives of young people.

However, according to Mr. Gedden, many of the requests that he received in the Student Ministry office were never filled. While the lives of many people were touched by those at St. Paul Bible College, it became much more apparent that the world is a very large place, and is in desperate need of what God has to offer.



Above: The clown ministry is brought to life by Sharon Scofield and Frieda Stark.



Top: Mime members Maria Bellenger, Reese Peterson, Bill Brown, Tricia Jones, Jackie Bauer, and Mike Galligan traveled to France with Europusuit. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: Choir members were able to use their time singing as Student Ministry credit.

Right: The summer tour group Higher Call prepares for tour in an unusual way. Kurt Kuntscher, Cindy Lord, Sharla Janzen, Melanie Johnson, and Paul Raisch. photo by Lee Snow.



Sing And Make Music In Your Heart To The Lord

*A successful tour highlights the
Choir's busy year of concerts*

K.M. Kuntscher

Fermata, diphong, chromatic scale, ritard . . . sforzando? What is with the foreign language? We're here to sing! And sing the choir did.

The year opened with a solid and serene fall semester, ending with the Candlelight Carols.

Choir activity reached the "cup runneth over" level in the second semester with the SPBC Concert Choir Spring Break Tour. A very successful tour which was brought about under the iron-fisted rule of the choir officers: Sharla Janzen, Laura Berghuis, and Teresa Erickson. All three who did their best to appease the unrelenting demands of the choir's fearless president, Tom Blomberg.

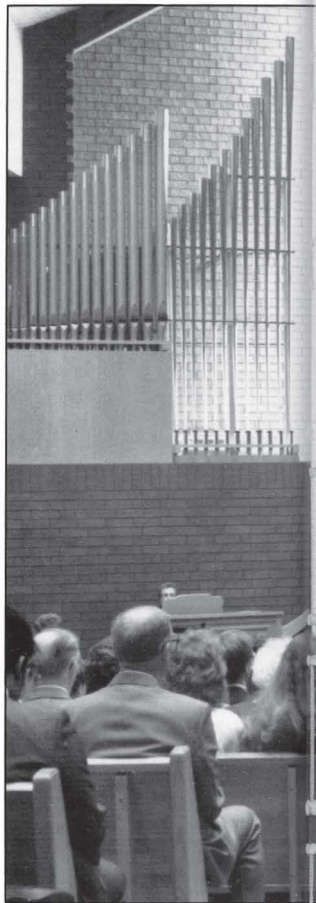
In the midst of all this, everyone had a blast as the choir made their way through the western states and then later to Chicago. All were blessed as they worshipped God with new church friends they had made. Many memorable experiences were had by the members as they stayed with host families each night.

In all, about 20 concerts were given in the spring, demanding commitment from those who participated. Recognition must be given to Mr. Leland Flickinger for managing to pull all that off while keeping the hair on his head.

The theme of choir can best be summed up with a timeless quote from Victor Gardner. "The songs will sound good . . . if we sing the right notes."



Above: Choir members Laura Berghuis, Kurt Kuntscher, and Cindy Lord keep close eyes on the director. photo by Paul Raisch.



Right: The Concert Choir performs for a crowded house at Minnetonka Baptist Church during commencement ceremonies. Front Row: Teresa Erickson, Zoua Yang, Cindy Lord, Laura Berghuis, Gail Zesiger, Sharla Janzen, Lisa Harris, Shelli Stone, Naomi Klein, Becky Sawyer. Second Row: Ann Rodvik, Amy Armstrong, Barb Nash, Darcy Nelson, Tim Armstrong, Victor Gardner, Darcy Torstenson, Jana Cerny, Tami Berreth, Teresa Naylor. Third Row: Brian Blackwood, Mark Feldkamp, Randy VanBatavia, Kurt Kuntscher, Aaron Andrews, Glen Kauffman, Lance Lindstrom, Paul Raisch. Back Row, Wayland Richards, Dwight Leimberer, Tom Blomberg, Joel Allen, Peter Carlson, and Bruce Smith. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: While on tour, the choir traveled through several western states. Greg Gritz takes in the beauty of the Rocky Mountains at a rest stop in Colorado. photo by Paul Raisch.



Outstanding Performances

Students bid farewell to "Doc" as director

Tami Berreth

It was a good year for the Symphonic Band. The group performed at football games, in chapel, at Campus Days, Candlelight Carols, and the High School Music Festival. The band also went on a spring weekend tour with stops in Newton and Charles City, IA, and Northfield, MN. 1989 was Dr. Desi Klempay's last year as Symphonic Band director. When asked about the band, "Doc" (as we lovingly referred to him) said, "It was fun traveling with this group of lunatics, espe-

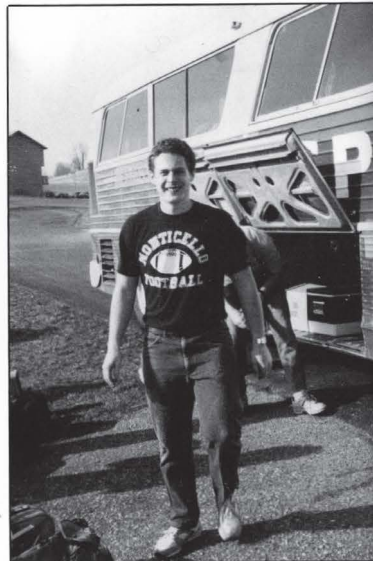
cially John "Junks J.J." Jones, our demented driver."

Mr. Paul Mayberry was scheduled to replace Dr. Klempay as band director in the fall of 1989. As the new director, Mr. Mayberry had many exciting plans for the future. "I look forward to traveling with this group of lunatics," said Mayberry, "Especially John "Junks J.J." Jones, our demented driver."

The band looked forward to even better years ahead, serving and glorifying God with instrumental music wherever they went.



Above: He is known as John "Junks J.J." Jones, bus driver for the Symphonic Band, while on tour in Iowa and Minnesota. photo by Joel Puumala.



Above: Preparing for tour, Lance Lindstrom is on hand to help with loading luggage on the bus. photo by Joel Puumala.



Left: Members Brett Beemer, Brian Lewis, and Caryn Ellingson are joined by Tim Almen and Deb Bolin while on tour. photo by Joel Puumala.



Above: Cheering on the Crusaders are Symphonic Band members Kevin Young, Sarah Moore, Gail Puumala, Kelly Savery, Tami Berreth, and Tim Koffkey. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Right: The Campus Days Organization Fair featured the friendly members of the Handbell Choir, Kari Price, Naomi Klein, and Nathan Lee.

Below: Serious looking but having a great time, Nathan Lee, Jennifer Inghram, Kari Price, and Heidi Studer perform in chapel. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Bells Are Ringing

Handbell Choir added to musical ensembles

— Lisa Ashley

Music buffs had one more thing to be buffy about in 1988-89. The music department formed a brand new group, the Handbell Choir.

Mr. Leland Flickinger, head of the music department, offered the group to all interested. Handbells were purchased, tryouts were held, and a group of able musicians got together for practices.

The Choir's first performance was in a

chapel service during the fall semester. The group's sound was met with much applause and rave reviews. The Choir then performed at Candlelight Carols. The bells added a festive mood to the already impressive concert. During spring break, the Handbell Choir traveled with the Concert Choir to several western states.

The unique and beautiful sound of the bells made this ensemble a popular listening experience.



Above: Timing is the key for Naomi Klein, Janis Bryant, Beth Burmeister, and Jean Gorton. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Promising talent

Group takes music ministry on the road

— Wendy Burgett and M. Lee Snow

Promise began as a student ministry group in the fall of 1987. The group members included Michele Newton on piano, Paul Johnson as sound technician, Wendy Burgett as soprano, Michelle Gordon as alto, and Bruce Smith as Matthew Ward . . . or tenor. The group enjoyed many outings including a jaunt to Wisconsin for a weekend youth retreat.

As Promise prepared for the summer tour, Sharla Janzen and Jon Anderson joined the group as keyboardist and sound man. The group traveled to many states in the midwest, performing for

church services, banquets, and summer youth retreats.

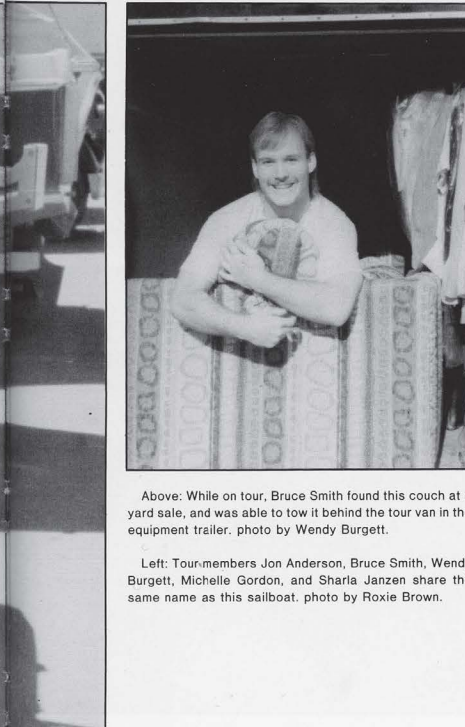
The members were all able to share and minister to the people they met, and were instrumental in encouraging young people to look further into the college.

While being on the road was tough, and there were times when members complained of not knowing what town they were in, many fun and memorable events took place.

The group grew closer as friends and learned to work through differences to make their ministry work. They also made many new friends on their tour for SPBC.



Left: This picture is brought to you by Wendy Burgett, Michelle Gordon, Sharla Janzen, and The American Dairy Association.



Above: While on tour, Bruce Smith found this couch at a yard sale, and was able to tow it behind the tour van in the equipment trailer. photo by Wendy Burgett.

Left: Tour-members Jon Anderson, Bruce Smith, Wendy Burgett, Michelle Gordon, and Sharla Janzen share the same name as this sailboat. photo by Roxie Brown.



Above: A store clerk and a host family join Michelle Gordon and Sharla Janzen in displaying rutabagas at a store in Wisconsin. photo by Wendy Burgett.



A New Look

Senate ranks dominated by new faces

— Lisa Ashley

After a year of getting used to a new constitution, the SPSA Student Senate was able to finally put it to work.

The constitution was new to the Senate and its daughter organization the Student Services Board in the 1987-88 academic year. But with a new year and some new Senate members, the constitution and its various articles were better understood and the Senate was able to implement its decisions.

Tim Heffer served as president of the Senate with Wayland Richards as vice-president, Tami Berreth as secretary and Tricia Jones as treasurer. Each student organization had a representative on the Senate and clubs were represented through the vice-president. Mr. Joe Tewinkel and Miss Pat McDonald were

co-advisors and kept members within the constitutional structure and helped to keep the student organizations within budget.

The Senate discussed and made decisions on such proposals as an October break and a benevolent fund for needy students.

Besides decision-making, the Senate also was overseer of the intramural program and concessions at athletic events and sponsored a leadership-building workshop.

At the end of the year, Senate threw a party for members at the Brooklyn Park Days Inn. The party was designed to wind up the year and to have a little bit of fun in the process. Senate members frolicked in the pool and hot-tub and stayed in luxury rooms.



Left: A night on the town for Senate members gives Tami Berreth and Tricia Jones a chance to enjoy themselves. photo by Tim Heffer.

Below: Senate members relax in a hotel room reserved for their end-of-the-year party. Dave Bottom, Jana Cerny, Rachel German, Meg Heffer, Miss Pat McDonald, Mike Lancy, Inger Watne, Wayland Richards, Aw Yang, Tricia Jones, Tami Berreth, and Sarah Bergstedt. photo by Tim Heffer.



Above: Meg Heffer, Wayland Richards, Rachel German, Dave Bottom, Jana Cerny, Aw Yang, Mike Lancy, Miss Pat McDonald, Sarah Bergstedt, and Inger Watne relax in the whirlpool. photo by Tim Heffer.



Right: At the year end party, Wayland Richards, Rachel German, Dave Bottom and Sarah Bergstedt join in a wrestling match. photo by Tim Heffer.



Leadership Is The Key

*Class Officers unite to
form the Student Services Board*

Jacki Medin and M. Lee Snow

Student Services Board (SSB) was an organization designed to create activities for the entire student body.

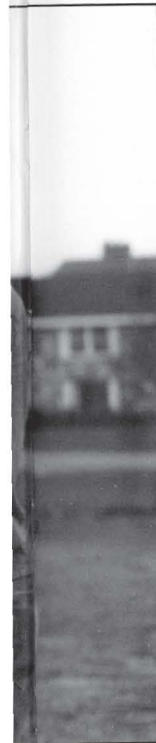
The SSB was composed of class officers, uniting in an attempt to encourage school spirit by means of various events held throughout the year. The ideas that were put into action were movie nights, blood drives, rollerskating, picnics, book fairs, and shopping trips. Big events organized included the Homecoming Banquet in the fall, and the Spring Banquet, held at Chanhassen Dinner Theater.

The Student Services Board included Senior class officers Brett Beemer, Donetta Miller and Rachel German, Junior class officers Wendy Burgett, Paul Turek and Elizabeth Val-



entine, Sophomore class officers Jill Knudsen, Jerry Kragt and Jacki Medin, and Freshman class officers Eric Watne, Beth Burmeister, David Ortmann, and Shelly Redmond. Beemer led the group as chairman.

The group met weekly for brainstorming sessions and to delegate responsibilities for each event. Under Miss Pat McDonald's advising, members were taught skills in leadership, communication, cooperation, as well as how to be sensitive in the fall semester, and a short workshop that instigated ingenuity in the area of publicity. The class officers completed personality typology tests to better determine their individual talents, and to increase their effectiveness as a group.



Above: Sophomore class officers Jacki Medin and Jerry Kragt enjoy a Student Services Board party after spending the year planning banquets and school events. photo by Rachel German.

Left: Looking tough, Eric Watne, Rachel German, and Paul Turek join in on a Student Services Board football game.



Above: Class officer Eric Watne is pampered by fellow officers Beth Burmeister and Shelly Redmond. photo by Rachel German.



Family Matters

Faith Village and Married Student Fellowship provide family entertainment on and off campus

— Lisa Ashley

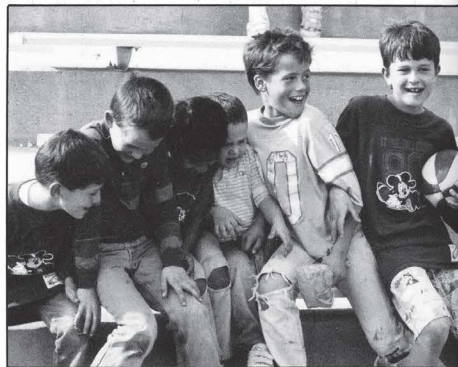
So you found yourself married and a student at St. Paul Bible College. You felt uncomfortable around the single students who had no idea of the pressures of married life. You were unable to find a home near campus within your budget. You had special needs. What did you do?

For many married students, the answers to these and other questions were found in Faith Village and Married Student Fellowship.

Faith Village provided low-cost, on-campus housing to married students and their families. One-, two-, and three-bedroom homes were available to families on wooded lots complete with a playground for the kids. Having small children on campus made SPBC unique, and provided lots of babysitting opportunities for poor undergrads. Faith Village operated as a small town with its own Town Council and Mayor, Jeff Kingery.

The Married Student Fellowship provided much-needed fellowship for married students and their families who resided both on and off campus. President Bob Havenor and his officers planned social events for SPBC married students including a get-acquainted picnic at the beginning of the year.

Often, married students had complex problems and adjustments to make but Faith Village and the Married Student Fellowship worked together to make each family comfortable and to find their niche at SPBC.



Above: "Crush the kid in the middle" is the name of the game for these boys during a football game at Crusader Field. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Left: Faith Village provides low-cost homes to married students. photo by Tim Heffer.

Below: Katie Garland looks as if she's not quite sure what to do with this ball, even though dad Dan is the SPBC men's soccer coach. photo by Jon Hefner.



Therefore Go . . .

Missionary Cabinet gives students a first-hand look at the world and its need for Jesus

Michele Newton

Being a member of the Missionary Cabinet involved a great deal of commitment and teamwork. It was exciting to see how God perfectly planned who made up the team for each semester. He cared so much about the details — choosing capable people to fill each position and matching personalities for the best possible effect. Each Missionary Cabinet also had its own style, and its own sensitivity to the needs of the students in our school. Sometimes it was challenging the student body to give up everything that hinders their walk with Christ by casting it at the cross. Or maybe it was encouraging those at school to begin looking outward to those around us: the lepers, the outcasts, the hurting, the many who need Jesus, challenging us to be salt and light in a dark world. It was wonderful to be chosen to be used as an instrument by God to challenge others to live more for the Lord.

Those who have been on Missionary Cabinet will agree that it takes much time, preparation, planning, and prayer to make the group work. But those same people may also say with a smile that Missionary Cabinet was one of the most exciting things they were involved in at SPBC.

Right: Personal testimony is shared with the students by Carol Sundeen during Thursday chapel service. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: Who Dunit? First semester Missionary Cabinet reenacts a "Clue" mystery. Michele Newton, Mike Lancy, Rob Kistler, Janet Davison, Stacey Sovine, and Stephany Anderson.



Above: Second semester Missionary Cabinet. Back Row, Carol Sundeen, Susan Williamson, Kevin Showell. Front Row, Darin Kelsey, Jon Dunwell and Elizabeth Valentine. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Prayer and worship services were often part of the Missionary Cabinet's chapel service. Jon Dunwell and Elizabeth Valentine lead the students in song. photo by Lee Snow.

Not To Be Overlooked

Missions Support Teams see answers to prayer

— Daniel L. Miller

Every Thursday, students gathered together to pray. What they prayed for depended upon which Missions Support Team they decided to participate in. This could be one of ten different teams offered.

Each Missions Support Team was guided by elected officers who put their own creative ideas to work, setting up programs for the various groups. This gave the students a chance to find a team suited to their own personality and liking.

Each Missions Support Team was unique and different. The African team staged a mock radio station, asking for prayer



for missionaries doing work on "the Dark Continent". Other groups like the Far East Team wrote letters to missionaries, and received encouraging answers back from them. The European Team organized a rummage sale to raise money for AYCers and Europursuit members going to Europe and France. The South American Team spent much time in prayer for Richard Grover, a missionary in Columbia who was being held hostage. Before the end of second semester he was released.

Other Missions Support Teams included Communist, Specialized Ministries, Southeast Asia, Central America, Island World, and Middle East Teams.

Below Left: Missions support is brought out in the form of a letter by Southeast Asian team members Bee Xiong and Vang Kong. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Left: Nominations are confirmed for new officers for a Missions Support Team by Tim Deng, Kris Wall, and Carl Lee. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Above: Prayer needs are presented on the board by Janis Bryant. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Worth The Effort

New LANCE editor gains experience
----- fast!

M. Lee Snow

Rachel German would be the first per-

son to tell you that being the LANCE editor was hard work. She knows from first hand experience. During the 1988-89 year, German took on the task of photography, ad sales, layout, copy writing, interviewing, and every other task that was involved in putting out the student newspaper.

In her first year as editor, German worked to make the LANCE an interesting paper. Because of lack of staff members, she used a magazine approach and covered issues that directly dealt with student life. Topics including chapel, popular music, and controversial editorials were used to spark student interest. According to German, two successful features were the polls, which charted the opinions and

feelings of the student body, and Face Off, which gave students a chance to be involved in the faculty and staff's lives by understanding their views on various topics.

German had help from many people during the year. Lisa Ashley, Don Sheehy, June Dodge, Deb Roghair, and Julie Clipperton all submitted copy, and Jon Hefner contributed much of the artwork used.

"Working on the LANCE was hard work," said German. "Sometimes I would say to myself 'Why am I doing this?' but in my heart I knew it was worth it. I felt it was important that the students have a voice through a student paper. I think that it was accomplished."

Curtain closes on Allen's SPBC career

by Rachel German

In four years at SPBC, Fred Allen has impacted the lives of many students. Likewise, SPBC has changed his life.

"I'm almost a normal family guy now," he said. "When I came to SPBC, I was single and wild and crazy. Now I'm married, wild and crazy with a little daughter."

Allen has taught composition and drama classes, has directed seven plays, three of which he wrote, and has served as advisor to The Lance this year. But now he and his wife, Sonia, believe that they need to move on.

"There's no doubt in my mind when I handed in my resignation that there was a sense of finality in the fact that God has

something different for us," he said. "I've moved out here. I'm ready for some front-line ministry. SPBC is a support ministry, front line and get down and get dirty."

The Allens will make a decision within the next few days on a possible ministry. An Alliance church in Long Beach, California and another CMA church in the Twin Cities area have offered him the position of senior pastor.

Allen has been ministering at the Church of the Open Door for the past few years. "I've run the gamut of ministry there," he said. He has directed dramas, led a prayer ministry, regularly led worship services, and preached I do:

Allen graduated from Minto State College with a BS in Teaching English. After earning an MA in English from the University of Idaho, he served as assistant pastor for two years of the Alliance church in Polson, Montana. There he wrote and directed his first play, in Fear of Hope.

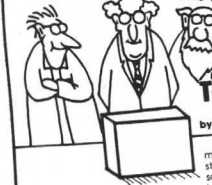
"One neat thing about SPBC is that it afforded me the opportunity to really grow in drama writing and directing. A real sense of accomplishment has come from the plays, particularly the musical this semester," Allen said. "I feel like I can now go into most any setting and do drama. I hope drama will continue to be a part of any ministry I do."



Professor Fred Allen, director of communication.

Home high

THE OTHER SIDE



Tabloids product of imagination

by Lisa Ashley

I don't usually read supermarket tabloids because I find stories entitled "Evis impersonator marries Sissy Madison in former life as an Elvis" hard to believe. But once in awhile one such story catches my eye. And my eye.

I walked into Tom Thumb a few weeks ago to pay out my last \$500 for gas and happened upon a tabloid from which the headline screamed "human soul weighs 1/3,000 of an ounce."

At first, I didn't think much of the headline and just laughed it off. But as I got into my hot rod of a '74 Plymouth, my overactive imagination went to work.

My first thought was to wonder how the scientists or doctors or whoever conducted the experiment measured their findings. I pictured all of the scientists and doctors standing around a and doctors standing around a terminaly ill person who was lying on a very sensitive scale just willing to die so that his earth-shattering information could be obtained.

My next thought was to wonder whether or not the human soul is tangible and therefore able to be measured. I don't

think so, but then I'm no expert. I think God created us with two parts, spiritual and physical. If the soul could be measured, that would make it physical, right? After all, the guy's expelled breath at death could account for the loss of 1/3,000 of an ounce.

But let me play devil's advocate for a minute or two.

But if thoughts can be measured and have a weight, then Albert Einstein would have been one of the more heavy persons on earth.

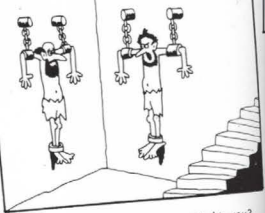
Now if the human soul CAN be measured, what about thoughts? Do they also have a weight? We often say things like, "that weighs heavy on my mind," but I always assumed we were speaking figuratively. Maybe I was wrong, but if thoughts can be measured and have a weight, then Albert Einstein would have been one of the more heavy persons on earth. I don't know how much Einstein weighed, but I'm sure someone

would have noticed if he weighed disproportionately more than other men of his relative size, don't you think? And what about anything? Do emotions weigh anything? Do we lose weight by being sad or and gain weight by being happy? If so, Weight Watchers worried? I do. Don't ad campaign using Worry. Be happy! as it theme.

I was thinking all of these thoughts as I drove home from Tom Thumb when I suddenly rethought "WHO CARES?" Who would really care to know this information or who could possibly benefit from it? I doubt very seriously if it will show up in forthcoming editions of "Tribal Pursuit."

But probably my most disturbing thought as I drove on that gloomy, cloudy day was "who paid these people to conduct such an experiment?" And where they have read about it in the world do these tabloids get these stories anyway? The writers of these stories must have more active imaginations than I do. Scary thought.

THE OTHER SIDE



"You just had to do it, didn't you? You just had to raise your hands in chapel!"

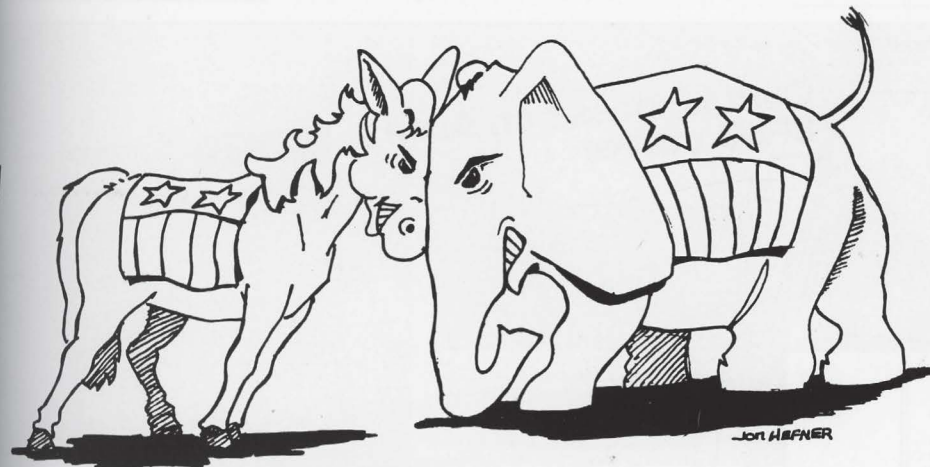
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Jon Hefner



Left: Learning to use a camera was just one of the obstacles Rachel German had to overcome in becoming editor of the student newspaper.

Race against time

A small Shield staff makes for long hola Center

— Brenda Soman

Once again the Shield staff was small, but once again they were able to put together an exciting book that covered the year's events.

It wasn't easy for such a small staff to pull together an entire book. There was a lot of work to be done. Interviews, photography, developing, writing, and layouts all filled the staff members' time. Many hours were spent in the Print Media Center and darkroom

each week, and around deadline times, they practically lived in there.

There were both old and new faces on the staff. Lisa Ashley returned once again as editor, Steve Nawrocki was photo editor during the fall semester and Brenda Soman also returned as copy editor. Other staff members included Eric Watne, Kari Jo McAuly, and Joel Puumala. The book couldn't have been finished without some end-of-the-year assistance from Lee Snow, Wendy Burgett, Michelle Gordon,

Jacki Medin, and Karl Steinkamp.

Another new face to the Shield staff was Billie Jo Medin who served as Shield Advisor. Medin helped the staff with administrative duties, reminders of meetings, and food for the evening work sessions!

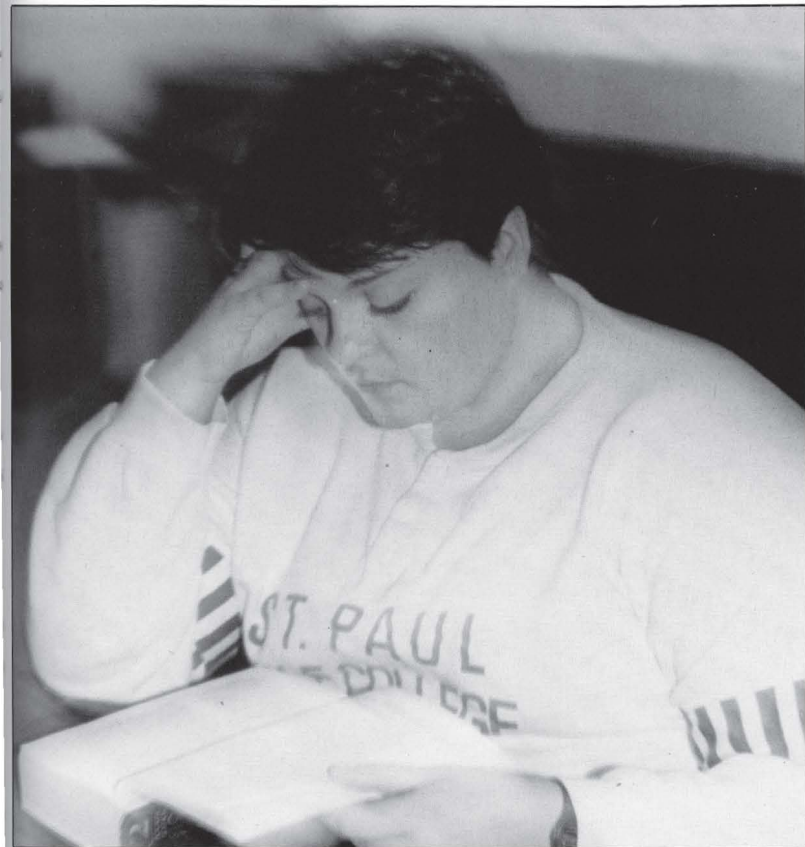
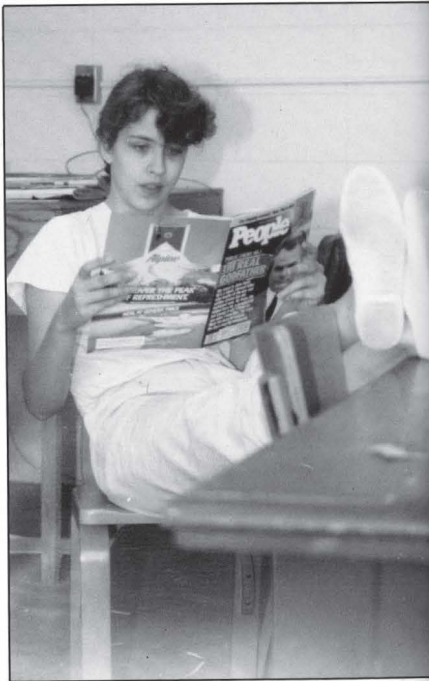
Even though the amount of work was great, the staff enjoyed working together and used each person's skills and abilities to make the best possible book.



Above: Shield advisor Billie Jo Medin helps staff members stay on schedule and within budget.

Right: To keep up appearances, Kari Jo McAuly acts busy at all times. photo by Lisa Ashley

Opposite Page: Homework and yearbook responsibilities often overlapped for Lisa Ashley. photo by Lee Snow.



The Hmong Student Fellowship. Back, Neng Xiong, Aw Yang, Leng Her. Third Row, Moses Her, Yeng Yang, Sing Ly, Tong Yang. Second Row, Leng Yang, Kao Her, Chou Yang, Zoua Yang. Front, Bee Xiong, Lee Yang, Phua Yang, Chong Kong, Dao Her, Dang Yang, Shao Hang, Pang Thao, Yau Thao, Kao Lee. photo by Lisa Ashley.

On The Road

Hmong Student Ministry takes gospel to western states

Aw Yang

The Hmong Student Fellowship was a club that began in 1984 with only five members. In 1989 it was put under SPSA Senate ruling and expanded to 28 members. The members consisted of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and all of the Hmong students. The club met every Sunday evening for Bible study and fellowship.

Under the Hmong Fellowship was the St. Paul Bible College Hmong Ministry (SMM). This was one of the most recognized ministries of the college. The pur-

pose of this ministry was to establish an evangelistic team. All the Hmong students participated in the effort to evangelize, preach, encourage, and build friendships with the surrounding Hmong churches. The club promoted SPBC with help from the Admissions office, Senate, Student Ministry and Student Development.

Hmong Student Fellowship had the opportunity to travel to Colorado and Kansas to minister. During that time they sang, had workshops, performed drama

and preached. They also took brochures and catalogs of SPBC to encourage the people to look into the college. The students enjoyed Colorado and some felt the mountains were much like their homes in Laos.

At the end of the year, the Hmong Student Fellowship threw a party for the graduates at Carver Park. The trip out west, the Hmong dinner during Missionary Conference, and the group singing in chapel made the year exciting and fun for the Hmong Fellowship.

Conservative Viewpoints And The American Government



College Republicans inform students of current political issues

With the election of President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle, the College Republicans of St. Paul Bible College celebrated a victory. However, the work of the Republicans was far from over.

the group learned about the many facets of the political process and what was happening in politics from a conservative point of ethics.

The Republicans met once a month and covered politics from the state level, all the way to the national scene.

The group, led by Presidents, Lori Crestik and Dan Farm, Vice-President Keith Malone, Secretary Beth Burmeister, and Treasurer Brenda Bird distributed pamphlets of candidates from the local, state, and national level on campus.

With morality in question and important issues that affected Christians and all citizens in the United States, it was good to have conservative young people watching and learning about the American Government.

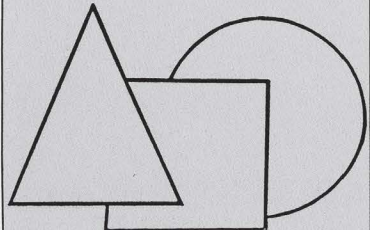
Left: College Republicans officers. Brenda Bird, Beth Burmeister, Lori Crestik and Keith Malone. photo by Lee Snow.



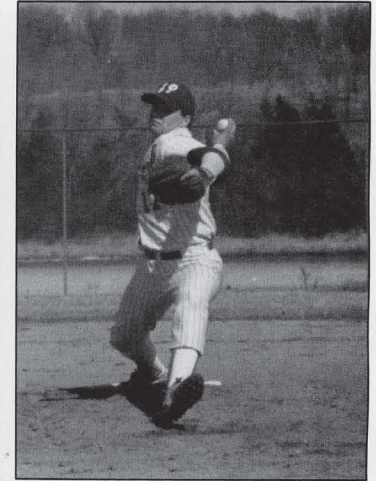
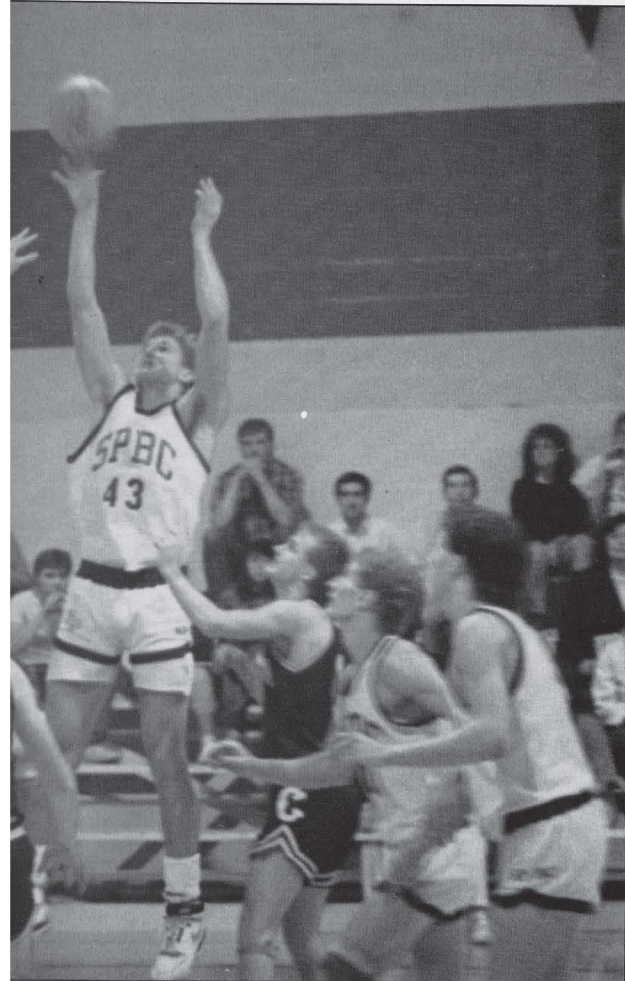
Right: Speedball competition becomes fierce as Dan Baker attempts to fight off his opponents Joey Lash, John Sneesby, Tom Blomberg, and Tony Rogness. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: The entire field looks on as Peter Carlson crashes into the opponents' goal in an attempt to score. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

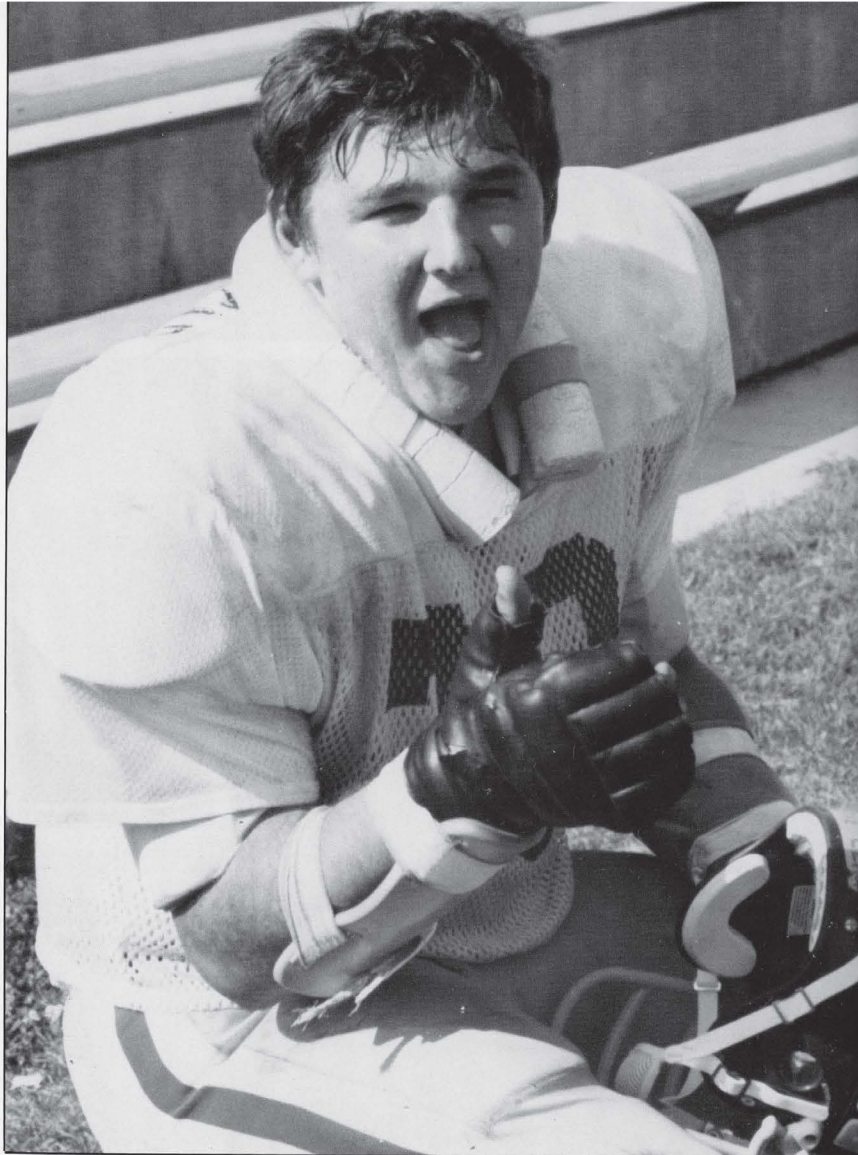


SPORTS



Above: With his eye on a strikeout, Tim Studer winds up for the pitch. photo by Rachel German.

Left: Concordia Bible College won the game, but could not keep Steve Grunlan from making this shot. photo by Rachel German.



Above: Thumbs up! Csaba Boldizsar gives his approval during a home game. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Victory At Last

Crusaders break a two year losing streak in the last game of the season

Joel Puumala

After two winless seasons, the football team finally rose to victory against Trinity Bible College in the last game of the 1988 season. During that game, Lance Corley led the SPBC scoring with two out of three touchdowns. The offense played tough in the first half

and put 21 points on the scoreboard by half time. The Crusader defense held Trinity to 12 points in the first half.

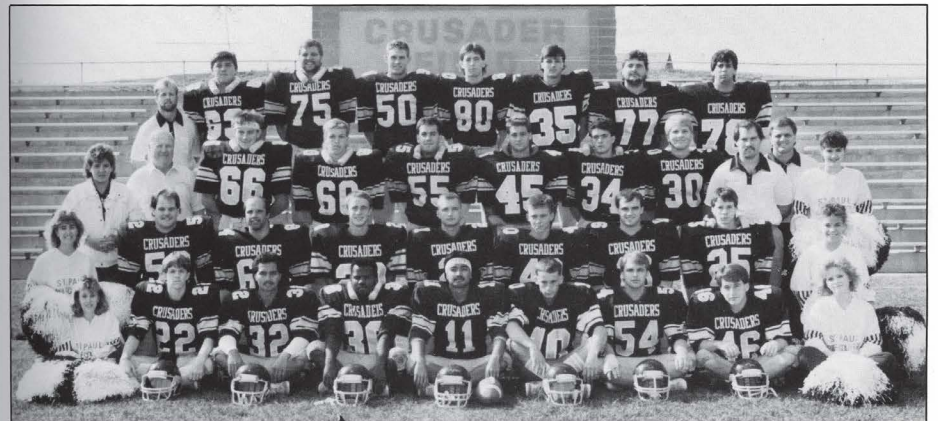
The second half was all defense except for one Trinity touchdown. The offense was stumped, but the defense played hard. Both teams scored three touchdowns, but the Trinity kicker missed two extra points in the first half. The final score was 21-19. Lance Corley said, "The team ended strong with the victory."

Various players gave their thoughts about the season. Bill Aurich said, "It was

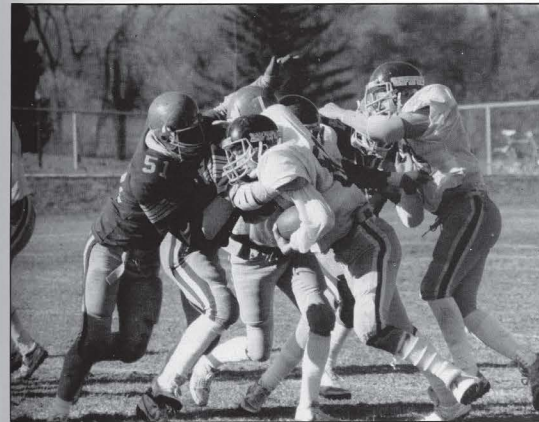
an uphill battle all season long, finally ending in a win." Dean Crom added, "We had a young team, a lot of new layers were starters. I thought we had a lot of enthusiasm throughout the season and that helped us in the last game."

"It was a building year for the team, and from that point, it was successful," said Tony Rogness, "The Lord taught us about who and what we are on and off the field."

In addition to the new players, the team was under a new coaching staff. The head coach was Tom Klitzke assisted by Jesse Godding, Bob Lanzy, and Bob Roy.



Above: The Crusaders. Back Row, Coach Tom Klitzke, Csaba Boldizsar, Tony Rogness, Mike Burnett, Lance Corley, Dave Moline, Jesse Drone, Bill Aurich. Third Row, Jill Meshigaud, Asst. Coach Bob Roy, Dave Fletcher, George Montgomery, Eric Bangeman, Shane Brodersen, Jerry Jaderston, Dan Baker, Asst. Coach Jesse Godding, Asst. Coach Bob Lanzy, Colleen Ritenour. Second Row, Cheree Erickson, Ron Seroka, Randy Knowles, Dave Leever, Joel Puumala, Dean Crom, Tim Studer, Steve Swanson, Amy Kuphal. Front Row: Paula Johnson, Scott Rockhold, Arthur Palileo, Joey Lash, Andrew Palileo, Omar Taylor, Andrew Anderson, Daryl Routhzon, Becky Bower.



Left: As Trinity players converge on the ball, Lance Corley and Tony Rogness fight their way forward in hopes of a Crusader touchdown. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Below: With control of the ball, quarterback Tim Studer thinks through a play before putting the ball into motion. photo by Lisa Ashley.

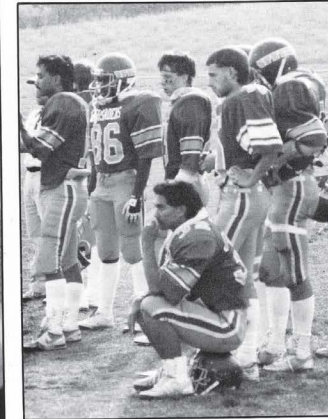
Right: The Crusaders take down a Maranatha player despite protection from his teammates. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



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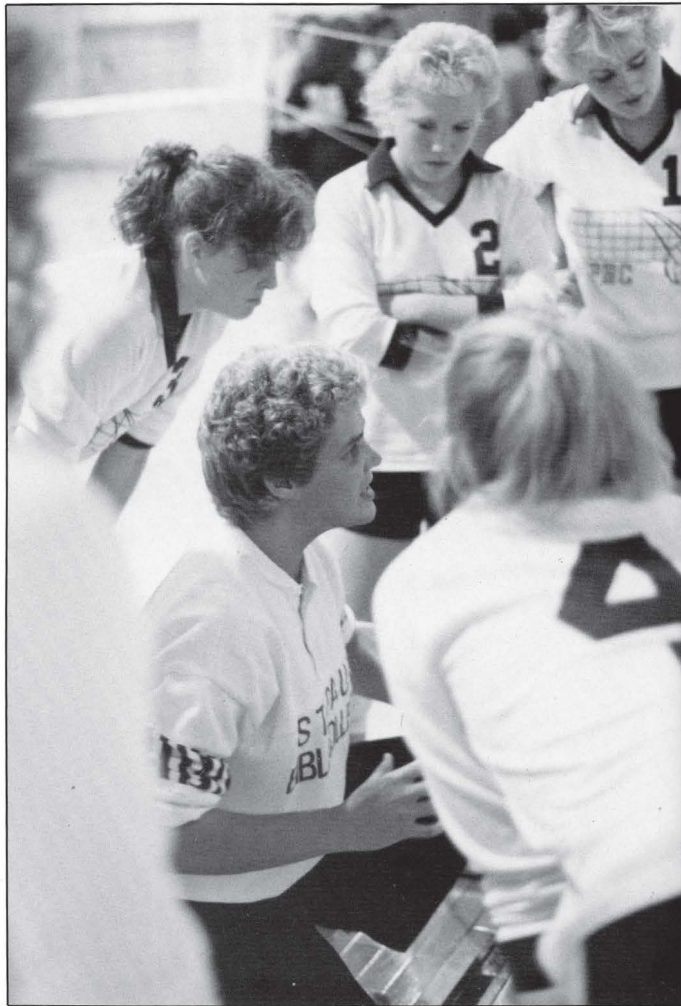


Above: The Crusaders come from all directions to take down their opponent. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Left: On the sidelines, Andrew Palileo, Joey Lash, Steve Swanson, Arthur Palileo, and Omar Tayler watch the action on the field. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

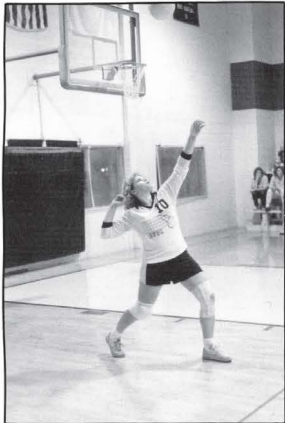




Above: Time is of the essence, as Coach Candace Moats directs her team during a time out. photo by Rachel German.

Right: The Crusaders. Becky Sawyer, Stacy Odgard, Marilyn Thompson, Beverly Thompson, Carol Sundeen, Debra Anderson, Jeni Houtz, Tamra Lindahl, student manager MB Toman, Ruth Douglas, Roxie Brown, Jackie Medin, and Sharon Huling. photo by Jennifer Medin.

Below: The Crusader's most valuable player, Marilyn Thompson, gives the team her best serve. photo by Rachel German.



Overcoming Obstacles

A shakey start gives way to constant improvement for the women's volleyball team

M. Lee Snow

It was a familiar story at SPBC. During the 1988-89 sports season, there were plenty of people ready and willing to give their all, but very few with the experience to give their team a winning season.

Still, enthusiasm goes a long way when deciding what constitutes a successful season. Coach Candace Moats had a lot of positive things to say about the 12 women who made up the women's volleyball team.

"It looked shakey in the beginning," said Moats. "But the girls' consistency in picking up the spikes kept them in the game. They bound together, stuck in, and

did their best."

According to Moats, the team's main problem involved their lack of strength. While they were strong in keeping the ball in motion, they had little by way of attack.

Another factor that had a strong effect on the season was that only four of the women were returning players: Tamra Lindahl, Sharon Huling, Marilyn Thompson, and Becky Sawyer. Lindahl actually did not play the previous year, but had been an assistant to the coach. However, with help from Moats, and with practice, she caught on to the sport and was a strong force in the back row defense.

Sawyer, who had been part of the team the previous season, had not seen much

action, but came on strong to make the women's volleyball team hard to beat. According to Moats, Sawyer did an awesome job, and was the strongest setter on the team.

Moats also mentioned players Jacki Medin for her blocking abilities and strength in the center attack, and Roxie Brown for her improvement in spiking and overall natural ability in the sport.

The team included players Lindahl, Huling, Thompson, Sawyer, Medin, and Brown, plus Stacy Odgard, Beverly Thompson, Carol Sundeen, Debra Anderson, Jeni Houtz, Ruth Douglas, and student manager MB Toman.



M. Lee Snow

It was not unusual for sports teams to travel to different locations to play during the year, but none made it as far as the men's volleyball club. The men spent five weeks traveling through Cote D'Ivoire, West Africa, in places like Abidjan, San Pedro, Bouake, and Divo.

Their opponents were high school and college volleyball teams from the country. The men would play these teams and then would mix players to break down the barriers of opposition.

Afterwards, the men from SPBC provided special programs which included French movies and music. This also gave the men a chance to share their testimonies, with the help of a translator.

According to club member Jerry Kragt, the trip was a success. But even successful trips have their problems. Most of

the men became sick at one time or another and two members became ill to the point of not being able to play for most of the trip.

The members who went to Cote D'Ivoire were Kragt, Paul Raisch, Andrew Palileo, Greg Stenlund, Sing Ly, Mr. Bob McKenna, Scott Wright, Jim Desler, and Karl Steinkamp.

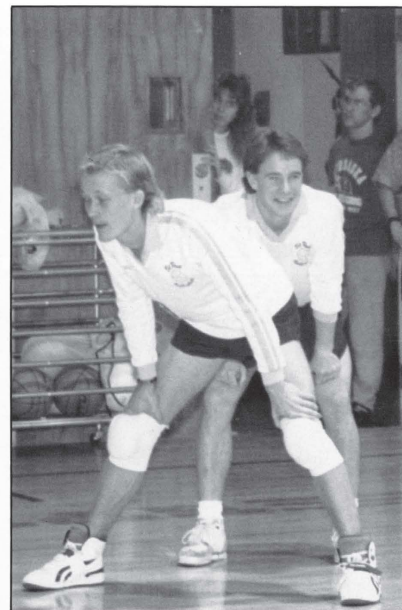
During regular volleyball season, Miss Candace Moats became the coach for the club. According to Kragt, Moats taught the men many of the fundamentals of volleyball, which they had been missing, as well as discipline.

Freshmen players Dave Leever, Ken Evans, and Paul Sponheim added new dimensions to the team that helped for a successful season against teams like McAllister, St. Olaf, and St. Cloud State.

Returning student Bob Thurlow also added strength to the club, and Becki Almquist served as assistant coach for the men.

Voyage Abroad

Sports club takes volleyball and the gospel to Africa



Left: Karl Steinkamp takes a flying leap to make it in time to spike Andrew Palileo's set. photo by Rachel German.



Above: Men's Volleyball Club. Back Dave Leever, Mr. Bob McKenna, Jerry Kragt, Andrew Palileo, Andy Kauffman. Third Row, Coach Candace Moats, Bob Thurlow, Jim Desler, Paul Sponheim, Becki Almquist. Second Row, Karl Steinkamp, Ken Evans. Front, Scott Wright.

Left: Ready for action, Scott Wright and Dave Leever watch for their opponent's serve. photo by Rachel German.



Right: Heading down court, Marilyn Thompson looks for an open teammate. photo by Lee Show.

Below: Shelli Stone fights to keep control of the ball while being confronted by an alumni opponent. photo by Joel Puumala.



A Trying Season

Conference opponents frustrate Crusaders

— Laurie Hollowell

Despite a shaky start, the women's basketball team considered the season a success. At the beginning of the season it did not look like there would be enough players to run the program, but those who were interested in playing recruited friends and roommates. Within a few weeks, they numbered nine.

With only three returning players from the previous year, they had a lot of learning to do. And learn they did. By the end of the season they resembled the L.A. Lakers rather than the Bad News Bears (or so they liked to think). Incredible patience from coaches Candace Moats and Tim Senson, as well as late night pick-up games with Mr. Duane Ranard helped mold them into a team.

Wendy Peterson shared some rookie-season observations. "College basketball was a big adjustment from playing in high school (Malaysia). It was really good getting close to the people on the team . . . my favorite thing about playing was the trips." Annette Pugsley and Maryann Carlson said that their favorite part was the tournament in Madison, WI, to start off the season. Roxie Brown said that she had never been part of a team that was so unified.

Although their season record was less than impressive, with only three conference wins, they learned and had a great time. The team appreciated Moats, Senson and his wife Susan, Ranard, Britnee Bayne, and the people who scrimmaged with and encouraged them. The season was definitely a rebuilding one but they expected many returning players for the 1989-90 season.

Left: Even with the action elsewhere, Laurie Hollowell keeps her eyes glued and stays on guard. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Above: The Crusaders. Back, Coach Candace Moats, Marilyn Thompson, Laura Bolt, Annette Pugsley, Laurie Hollowell. Front, Valerie Anderson, Shelli Stone, Wendy Peterson, Maryann Carlson, and Roxie Brown.

A Year For Learning

A young team and new coach receive valuable experience from their first season together.

Lance Corley

Like other teams at SPBC — the basketball team went through a rebuilding year. Very little recruiting was done because of the change of Athletic Director to Mr. Joe Newman. The team also lost many of their starters from their previous season. However, the players that did return, along with many talented freshmen gave the team a chance to have a good season.

The Crusaders played against several tough division schools early in the season which helped them to prepare for the conference games during second semester.

The NICC Tournament pitted SPBC against Trinity Bible College and long-time rival North Central Bible College. It was an evenly-matched conference and added balance to the competition. The Crusaders lost both games to their opponents.

Overall, it was a good year for the team, and they looked forward to the return of solid players to add confidence and experience. The men were also anticipating a good group of recruits to add to the team.

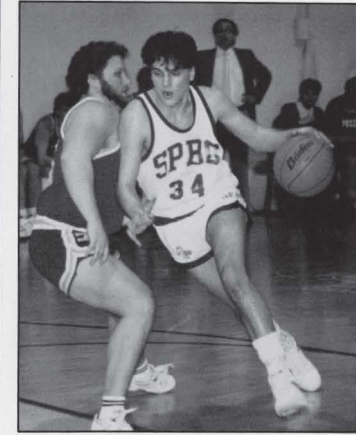
The team was well supported, not only at the games, but also off the court, and were excited to be starting a new season in 1989-90.

Right: It's SPBC-vs-SPBC as Steve Oates plays against a former student during the alumni game. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: With the Crusaders in control, Duane Klassen works his way downcourt to join his teammates. photo by Rachel German.

Below: It takes hard work for Dave Moline to get past his alumni opponent. photo by Rachel German.



The Crusaders. Back, Duane Klaassen, Dave Moline, Lance Corley, James Grout, Jim Desler, Gary Newlin, Coach Joe Newman. Front, Steve Oates, Omar Taylor, Joey Lash, Dave Leever, Jason White, Marc Bjorklund, Joel Rast.

Climbing To New Heights



Above: Cheering on their team are Colleen Ritenour, Becky Bower, and Cheree Erickson. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Right: During a time out, Jodi Grieger laughs off a mistake and pauses until she can catch up with the routine. photo by Lee Snow.

To New Heights

Two teams of cheerleaders inspire the Crusaders

Jodi Grieger

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

The cheerleaders not only were support to the players on the field, but were engaged in other activities to add enthusiasm to the sport. Many long hours were dedicated to poster-making, good luck packages, prayer, and practice.

In late October, six women were chosen for the basketball cheerleading squad. The team began practices so that their performances would encourage the team and add spirit and energy to the student body.

Strength, higher mounts and more difficult stunts were added by the presence of four great guys: Mike Burnett, Victor Gardner, Andy Kauffman, and Dwight Leimberer.

The squad worked hard and finished a very successful season, but it was not without its problems. In February, DeeAnn Chapman fell from a mount and was unable to cheer until the last two tournament games. "I'm very proud of the women I worked with," said Chapman. "We had a lot of expectations from the student body and ourselves, and throughout the season we all gave out best."



Above: Basketball cheerleaders. Back row, Jodi Grieger, Laura Ellis, Lisa Stumbo. Front row, Tina Lopez, DeeAnn Chapman, and Amy Mattson.



Above: On hand to cheer on the crowd, Becky Bower, Cheree Erickson, Paula Johnson, and Amy Kuphal perform a routine. photo by Lisa Ashley

Shane Brodersen

When the baseball team took the field, two things came to mind: where did the team get all the new men, and where did the new uniforms come from? The baseball team was not only blessed with a great turnout, but also with serious talent.

The team's schedule was short, and with the late spring, shortened even more. The season ended with five wins, and five losses. Many felt that the short season did not give the team a chance to get used to playing together. Team member Tim Studer said, "With a longer season we could have brought out our full potential."

The first outing was against a seasoned Bethel team. The visitors outlasted the Crusaders in both games. Northwestern was dominated by the SPBC team in the next two games, and both double-headers were split with the team from Pillsbury.

"The team showed tremendous improvement from the first game to the last game," said Assistant Coach Jesse Godding. "Many were hoping that this year was an indication of what is to come for a promising baseball program at St. Paul."

Green Around The Edges

*Freshmen add
new life and talent to
the baseball team.*



Above: Tim Studer pitches a fast ball to home plate with hopes of a Crusader victory. photo by Rachel German.



Right: As his teammates watch, Mike Lancy bunts the ball in an attempt for a single run. photo by Rachel German.

Below: The Crusaders. Back Row, Coach Joe Newman, Shane Brodersen, Brian Larson, Robb Lux, Dan Baker, Mike Hall, John Fogel, Mike Lancy, Tim Studer, Asst. Coach, Jesse Godding. Front Row, Dave Leever, Marc Bjorklund, Scott Rockhold, Dean Crom, Jason White, Steve Swanson, Joey Lash, and Bill Aurich. photo by Lee Snow.



On The Rebound

Men's soccer returns as a college sport

— Brenda Soman

Yes, it was true, once again SPBC had a soccer team. After being raised from club to team status in the fall of 1988, the Crusader soccer team finished the season with four wins, eight losses, and one tie.

The team was rather young, consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores. They had little experience playing together, but still came together for a good season. Joel Rast felt that, "even though we were hampered by inexperience, we put forth a great amount of effort and achieved a certain amount of success."

Team unity was evident. Scott Sheets said, "What I really enjoyed most was the fellowship on the team." Andy Kauffman added, "We really got along well, there were no disensions."

Kauffman, who went to school at Ivory Coach Academy, in Africa, found the American style a little difficult to get used to. "Africans dribble the ball and Americans pass, they are more team players," he explained.

The players had a lot of good memories from the season. Mike Hall enjoyed beat-

ing Northwestern College at their Homecoming. Sheets' most memorable experience was their last game of the season. "We had a lot of fun on the trip," he commented. He also enjoyed their shut-out against North Central Bible College, "We were able to do it by the grace of God and good defense."

The team was led by Dan Garland as coach. While Garland was only a student, he had many years experience to be an effective leader to the soccer team.

Many outstanding players emerged from the season, some of which received awards at the end of the year. Peter Carlson was awarded the "Hustle Award," Sing Ly was named "Offensive Player of the Year," and Scott Sheets was named "Defensive Player of the Year." The "Most Valuable Player-MVP" was awarded to Jerry Kragt.

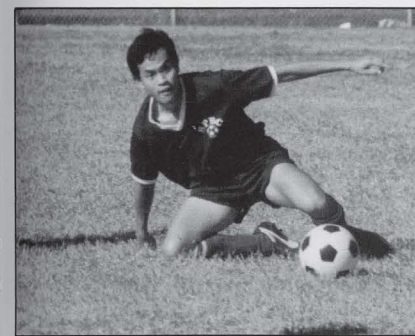


Left: After a successful save, Scott Sheets returns the ball to his teammates. photo by Rachel German.

Below: The Crusaders Soccer Team. Back Row: Melanie Van Wyhe, Maryann Carlson, Jerry Kragt, Aaron Andrews, Larry Bower, Dewayne Manson, Glen Kauffman, Coach Dan Garland, Jodi Grieger, Janis Bryant, Maria Bellenger. Middle Row: Darcy Torstenson, Shelly Redmond, Scott Sheets, Mike Hall, Peter Carlson, Joel Rast, Kevin Showell, Andy Kauffman, Loneta Showell, Jann Dunn. Front Row: Gloria Herrmann, Sing Ly, Bounnhong Sayavong, Dave Bottom, Noukham Hanthaley, Neng Xiong, Tong Yang, and Janet Braun.



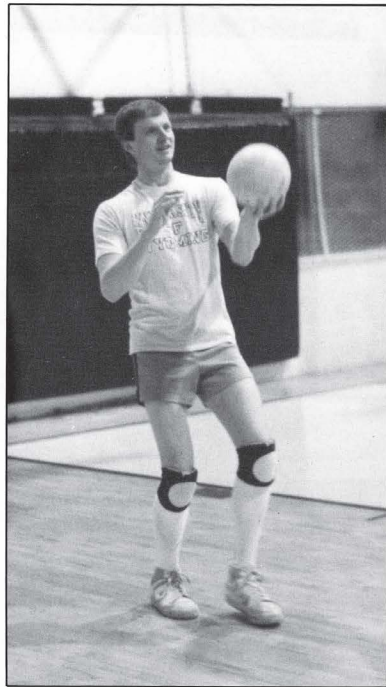
Left: Even though he is down, Noukham Hanthaley maintains control of the ball. photo by Jon Hefner.



Opposite Page: With noukham Hanthaley, Mike Hall, and Peter Carlson in close pursuit, Coach Dan Garland has a lot to contend with in the alumni game. photo by Rachel German.

Right: I.M. Commissioner Dave Watt readies a serve to the opposing team. photo by Rachel German.

Below: A bump in the right direction keeps the team of Stacy Odegard, Deb Anderson, and Bob McKenna in the game. photo by Rachel German.



Jump To Conclusions

Intramural teams find fun in competition after hours

David A. Watt

The fall semester began with women's flag football, with 50 women signing up to play. Britnee Bayne led her squad to the championship, with Donetta Miller's team following in second place. "I enjoyed intramurals because it gave me a chance to meet the new students and to build friendships with people outside the classroom," said Miller.

Donna Izer was named "Most Valuable Player" in the final game pitting Miller and Bayne's teams.

In November, coed volleyball began with a total of 85 participants divided into six teams. The championship game saw Miller's volleyball team playing the team headed by Tamra Lindahl. Lindahl's team won

a hard-fought contest, two games to one, in the title match. Keith Malone, a member of the winning team said, "I enjoyed playing Intramurals because it gave me a chance to get some exercise while having a lot of fun."

Second semester activities consisted of men's basketball and women's volleyball. The team headed by Andrew Palileo won the basketball championship over Scott Wright's team 58-51. Kris William's volleyball team was defeated by Jacki Medin's team, three games to one. Neng Xiong, a member of the winning basketball team said, "It was fun to play with a bunch of guys who are competitive, yet still have a Christ-like attitude on the court."

Intramurals gave students a chance to get away from their studies a few hours a week, was a great way to exercise, and even gave some a chance to make new friends.

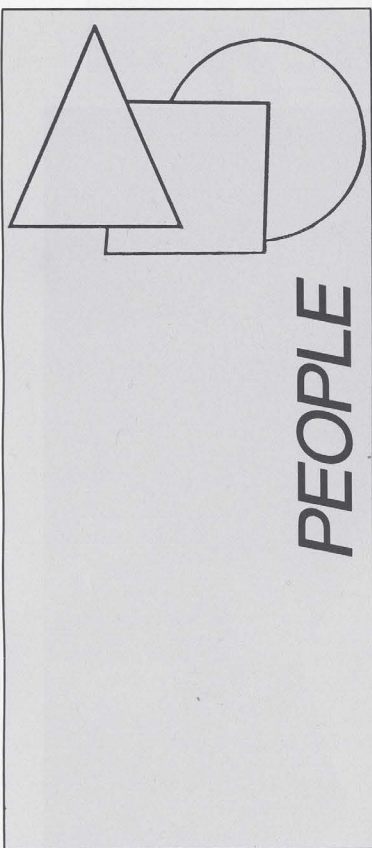


Left: With great style and form, Rhoda Hubbard keeps the ball in the air. photo by Rachel German.

Below: Staff member Joe Newman jumps into the middle of the student defense to score for his team. photo by Joel Puumala.



Right: While on spring tour, Sharla Janzen and the rest of the Concert Choir stopped at Garden of the Gods National Park in southern Colorado. photo by Paul Raisch.

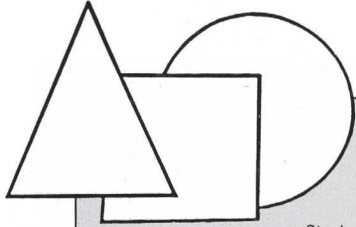


Below: Sharing the evening together, Steve Nawrocki and Michelle Gordon attend the Homecoming Banquet. photo by Paul Raisch.

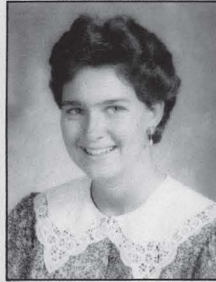


Left: The new assistant dean of women, played by Karyn Perkins, makes sure that Rhoda Hubbard, Carletta Roche, Brenda Heath, and Lisa Ashley stay in line in the musical "Keepin' The Faith". photo by Steve Nawrocki.



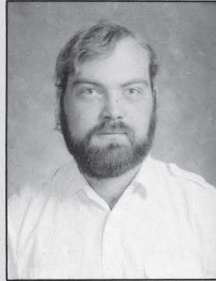


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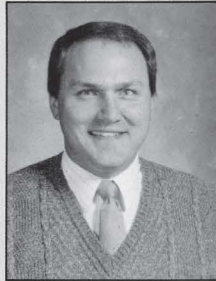
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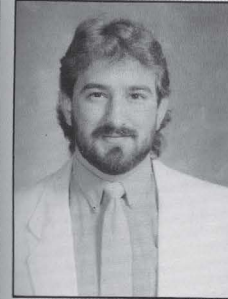


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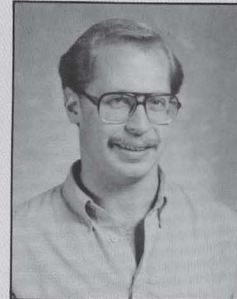


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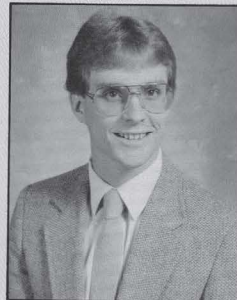
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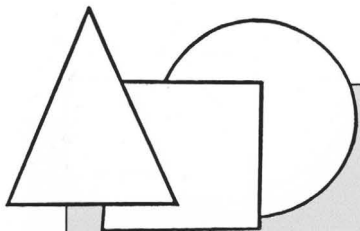
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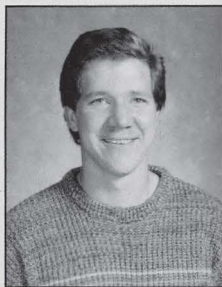
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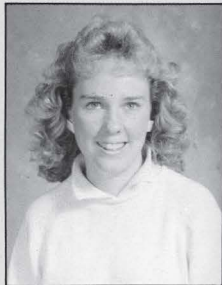
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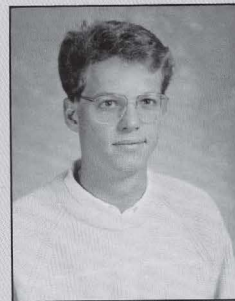
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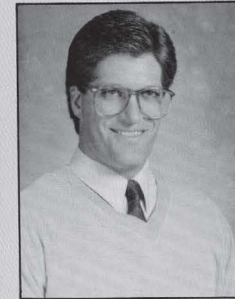
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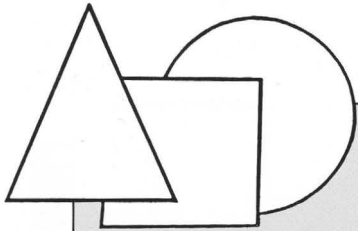
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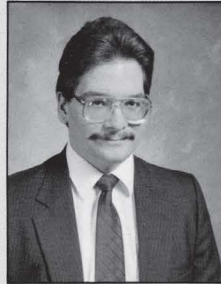
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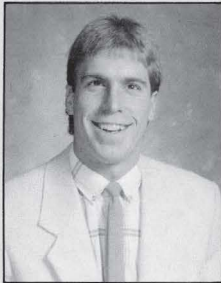
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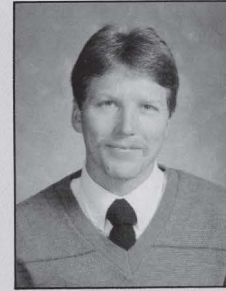
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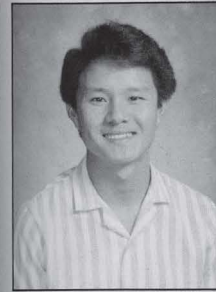
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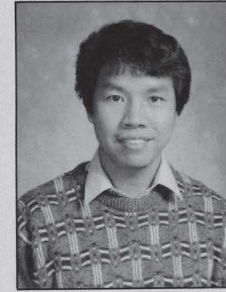
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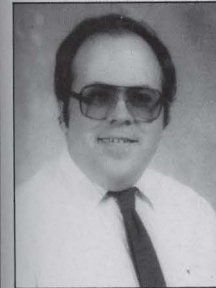
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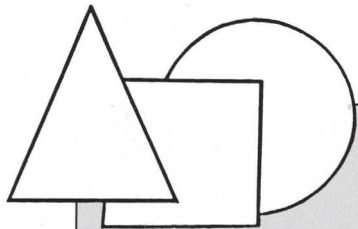
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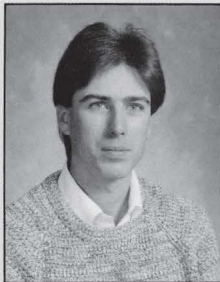
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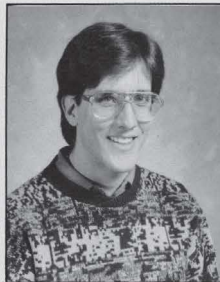
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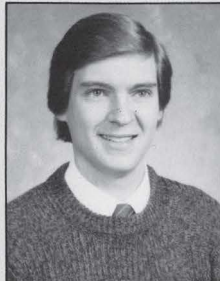
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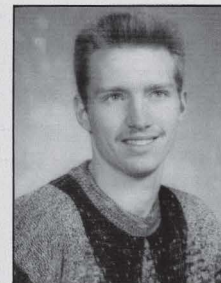
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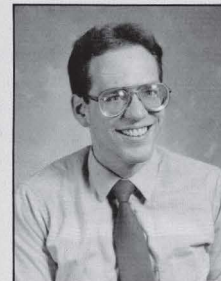
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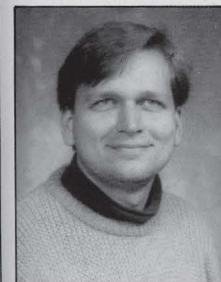
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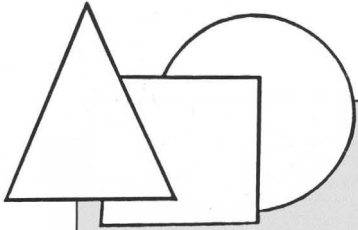
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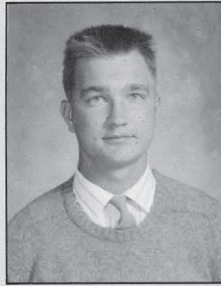
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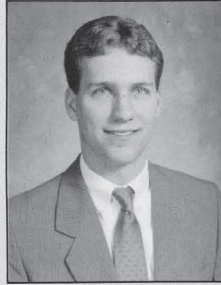
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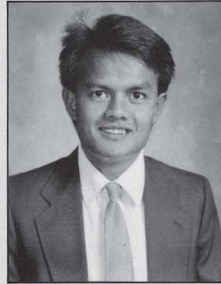
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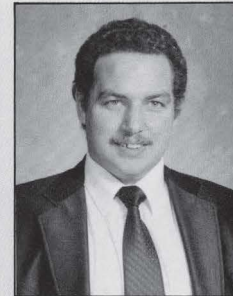
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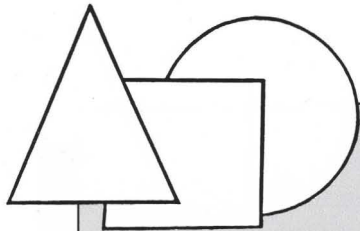
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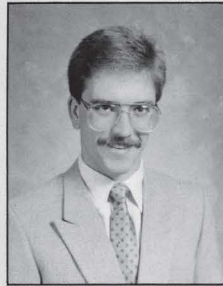
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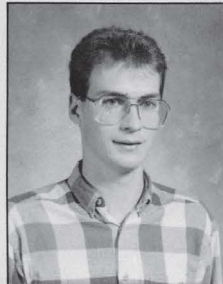
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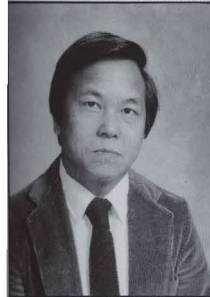
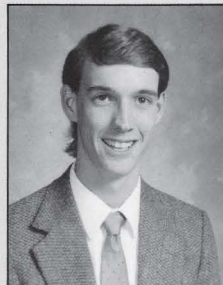
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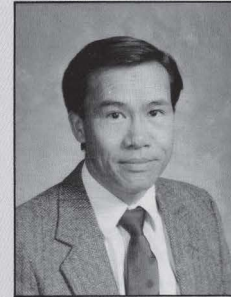
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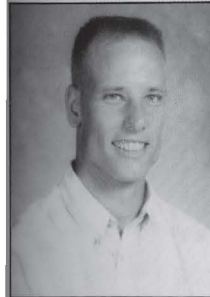
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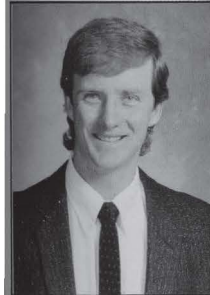
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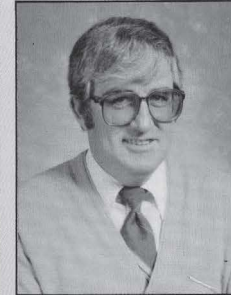
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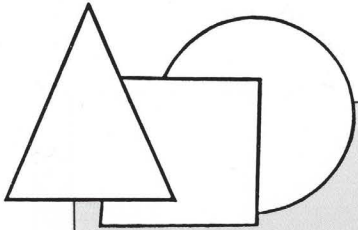
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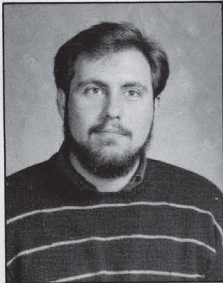
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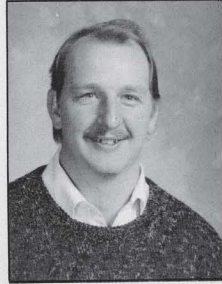
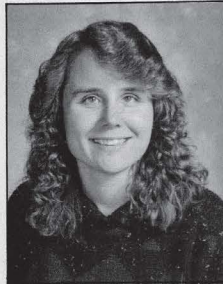


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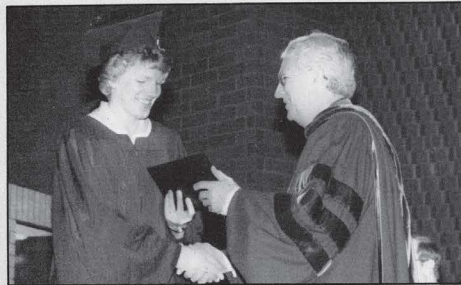


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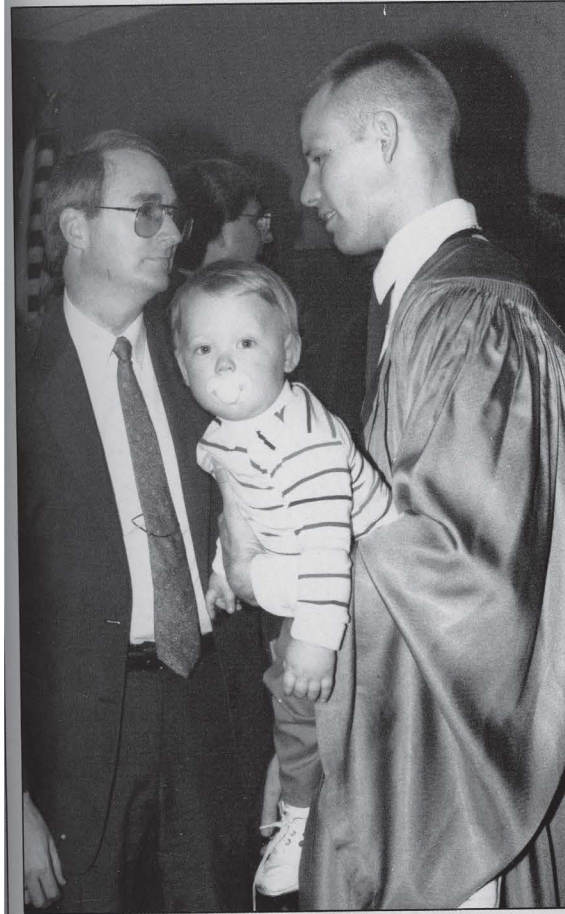
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Michelle Hallett gratefully receives her diploma from Dr. Bill Lanpher. photo by Lee Snow.

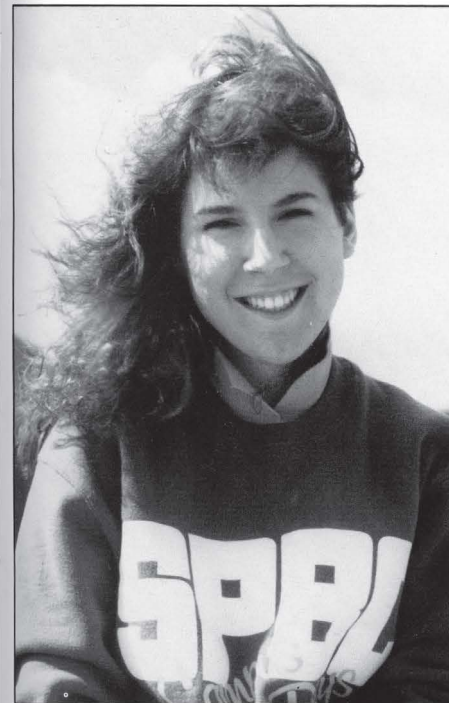


Baby Ethan Voss looks a little bored as Paul Gedden speaks with dad Nate at graduation. photo by Lee Snow.

Camelle Adams
— Freshman
Joel Allen
— Junior
Lori Almquist
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Rebecca Almquist
— Junior



Terry Almquist
— Junior
Andrew Anderson
— Freshman
Debra Anderson
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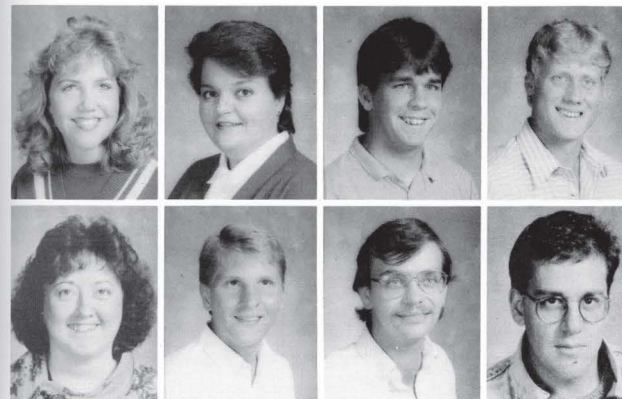


A windblown Barb Nash enjoys choir tour.
photo by Paul Raisch.



Deja vu

Kurt Kuntscher takes time from choir tour to show off the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Kuntscher attended the Academy for one semester before returning to SPBC after a one-semester absence. The choir traveled over spring break to perform in churches in several western states. photo by Paul Raisch.



Amy Armstrong
— Sophomore
Lisa Ashley
— Junior
William Aurich
— Freshman
Kelly Bach
— Sophomore

Diana Baggs
— Junior
Daniel Baker
— Freshman
David Balton
— Junior
Eric Bangeman
— Junior

Mitchell studies in Israel

Deb Roghair

"Israel is a fascinating place. I only was able to scratch the surface of all there was to experience there," said Mark Mitchell who returned to SPBC in the spring semester after spending the fall studying in Israel.

Mitchell became interested in studying overseas when a representative of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies came to SPBC during the 1987-88 year. Mitchell pursued the opportunity and saw the details fall into place. "I wanted to go to Israel to be stretched and challenged, and I was," Mitchell said.

At the Institute, Mitchell studied geography, Jewish history, Judaism, Islam, and biblical Hebrew. He most enjoyed the field trips he took for his geography class. "It was exciting to see many of the places that are significant in the Bible. I understand more when I read the Bible now because I can put places and events into proper content and location," Mitchell said.

One of his favorite trips was when he and two classmates traveled by boat to Cyprus, where they spent a week. He also snorkeled in the Red Sea and saw Mt. Sinai. "We spent a night on the mountain and almost froze," Mitchell said.

Israel's geographic diversity impressed Mitchell. Hiking and traveling throughout the Holy Land, he saw the lush green fields and mountain streams in the north, and the barren desert in the south. "I appreciate what biblical trav-

elers had to go through," he said.

Mitchell valued his conversations with the people he met. "The Arab shopkeepers in the old city were always ready to talk," he said. "We had

never in much danger," he said.

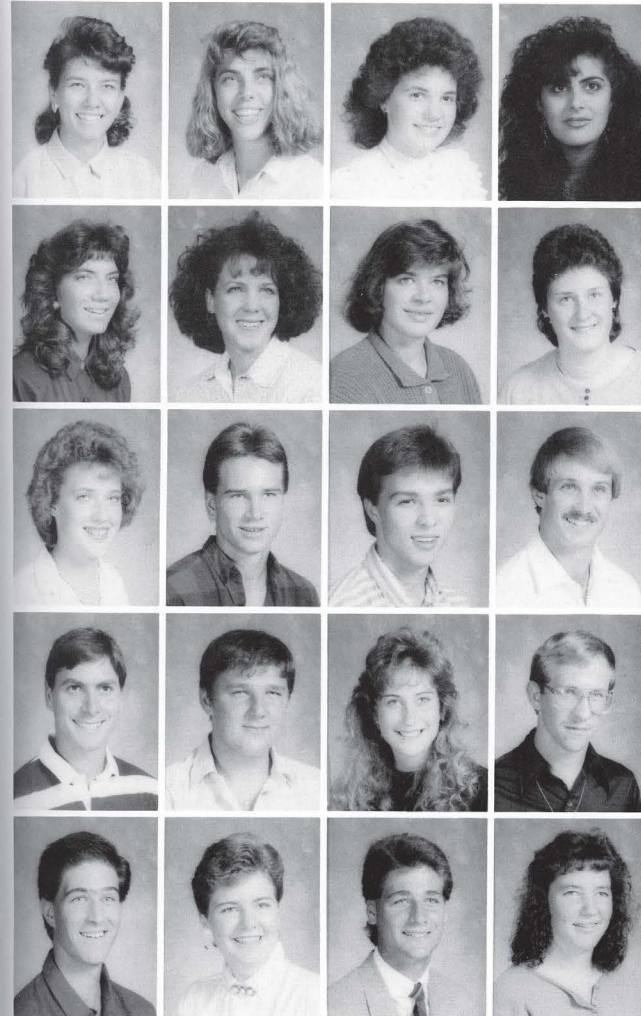
"I gained a different perspective of the Arab-Israeli conflict," Mitchell said. "Before, I was totally pro-Israel and viewed the Palestinians as a nuisance.



good conversations about politics. I thought the Palestinians were friendly, but the Israelis were distant."

Due to the political turmoil, Mitchell was unable to visit Samaria and the Gaza Strip. "Other than those areas, we went where we wanted and were

Now I still support Israel and believe in her right to exist, but I also realize that the Palestinians need a homeland. They are an oppressed people with no say in the government. A solution must be found."



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— Sophomore
Jacqueline Bauer
— Sophomore
Brenda Bechtol
— Freshman
Maria Bellenger
— Sophomore

Carla Bengtson
— Junior
Christy Bennett
— Freshman
Sarah Bergstedt
— Junior
Tami Berreth
— Sophomore

Brenda Bird
— Freshman
Marc Bjorklund
— Sophomore
Brian Blackwood
— Freshman
Tom Blomberg
— Junior

Dave Boehner
— Junior
Csaba Boldizsar
— Sophomore
Laura Bolt
— Freshman
David Bottom
— Freshman

Larry Bower
— Sophomore
Janet Braun
— Freshman
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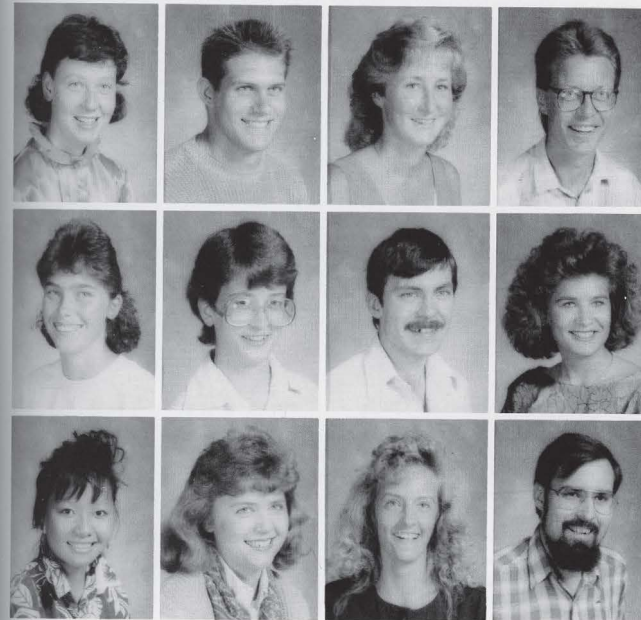


Wishful thinking

After lunch at Lee Ann Chin's in the Bonaventure shopping center, Rhoda Hubbard, Cindy Lord, Karyn Perkins, Trudy Stuard, Glen Kauffman, Tim Heffer, and Elizabeth Valentine stop to admire a Mercedes Benz 280 SL. Although lunch at Lee Ann Chin's might be within a student's budget, the car probably is not. photo by Rachel German.



Like a fish out of water, Tong Yang drinks up water during a break in a soccer game. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

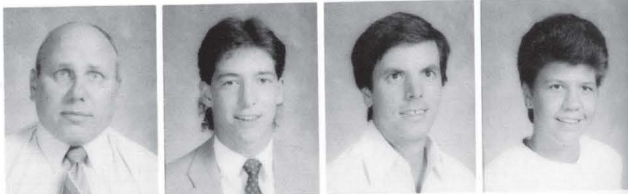


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 — Junior
 Dwight Carlblom
 — Senior

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 Larry Cash
 — Junior
 Jana Cerny
 — Junior

Mai Yia Chang
 — Freshman
 Lynnae Cauble
 — Junior
 Deeann Chapman
 — Freshman
 Texas Chrisner
 — Sophomore

Robert Cochran
— Sophomore
Lance Corley
— Sophomore
Larry Cornelius
— Sophomore
Melanie Crocker
— Junior



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— Freshman
Joan Dahl
— Junior
Marcie Davison
— Sophomore
Curtis Dean
— Sophomore



Tracy De Groot
— Junior
James Desler
— Sophomore
Catherine Dodge
— Sophomore
June Dodge
— Junior



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— Freshman
Mike Draggett
— Junior
Lisa Duffney
— Freshman
Anthony DuPont
— Sophomore



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— Junior
Caryn Ellingson
— Sophomore
Laura Ellis
— Freshman
Cheree Erickson
— Freshman



Tammy Evans
— Sophomore
Ken Evans
— Freshman
Daniel Farm
— Junior
Mark Feldkamp
— Sophomore



In the still of the night

It may look like the chapel is bathed in daylight, but this photo was taken at 3:00 am. The photographer left the shutter of his camera open for 15 minutes in order to get enough light. Fortunately, at 3:00 am, not too many people come in and out of the chapel. Any movement would have blurred the photograph. photo by Jay Stellrecht.

It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it. Jana Cerny and Randy Turnacliiff wait for a sign — any sign — of life to walk toward the chapel doors. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Paula Fink
— Junior
John Fogal
— Sophomore
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— Sophomore



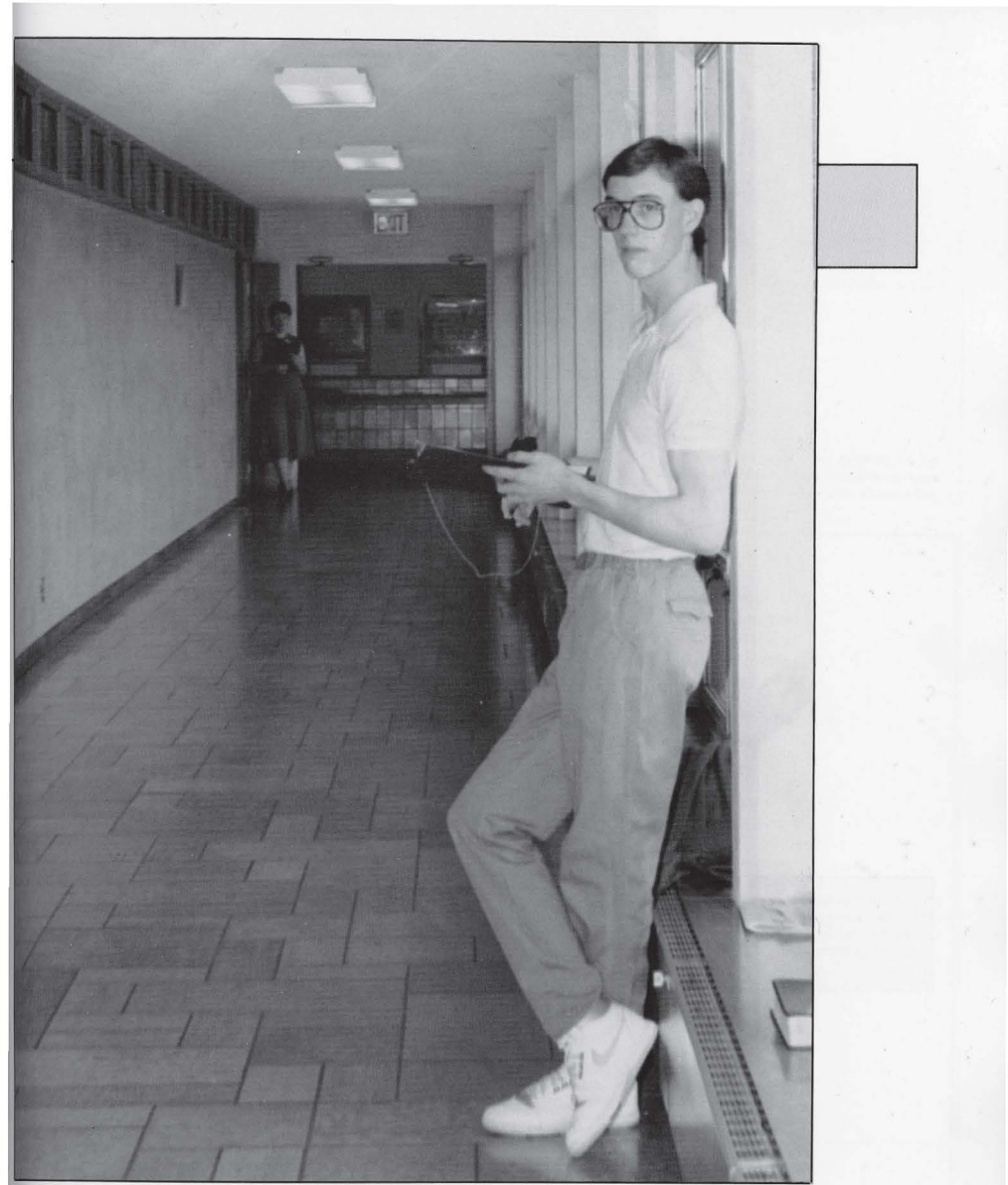
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Mark Frederick
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Michael Galligan
— Junior



Victor Gardner
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Darlene Gibbons
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Jolene Girard
— Freshman
Jose Gonzalez
— Freshman



Jean Gorton
— Freshman
Stacy Grabrick
— Freshman
Cynthia Greven
— Junior
Jodi Grieger
— Junior





The Alumni basketball game brings out not only alumni players, but alumni cheerleaders. Michele Newton cheers her team on to a disappointing loss. photo by Lee Snow.



A stolen base could come in handy for the SPBC baseball team. Shane Brodersen is ready if the occasion for stolen bases should arise. photo by Rachel German.



Mike Hall
— Sophomore
Shao Hang
— Freshman
Jean Hanson
— Junior
Noukham Hanthaley
— Junior

Lisa Harris
— Sophomore
Penny Hasbrouck
— Freshman
Brenda Heath
— Freshman
Christy Henke
— Freshman

Dao Her
— Sophomore
Kao Her
— Freshman
Gloria Herrmann
— Freshman
Dana Hayman
— Sophomore

Armstrong crowned Miss Albert Lea

Deb Roghair

SPBC sophomore Amy Armstrong won the Miss Albert Lea contest on November 5. The contest is a prerequisite for the Miss Minnesota contest, which, in turn, leads to the Miss America contest.

Armstrong was no stranger to the demands a competition could bring. In 1987, she finished as first-runner-up in the Miss Albert Lea competition. Armstrong said she was less nervous the

second time around because she knew what to expect. "Confidence goes a long way," she said. "It was more fun this time."

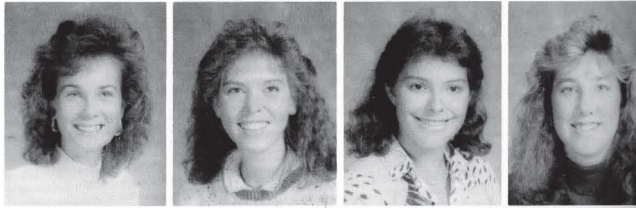
Armstrong decided to enter the pageant to try to win a scholarship and to represent her town. Armstrong was selected by a panel of five judges. The competition was organized by Women of Today, with local sponsors financially supporting it.

The pageant consisted of four parts: interview, evening gown, swimsuit, and

talent, which weighs the most in the judges' scoring. For the talent part, Armstrong sang "Evergreen," a song made popular by Barbra Streisand. Her favorite part of the competition was the interview. She told the judges that her goal in life was to teach in an elementary school.

Winning beauty contests seems to run in the Armstrong family. In the spring of 1988, Amy's sister Brenda won the title of Miss Teen Minnesota.

Wanda Hinton
— Freshman
Tammy Holcomb
— Junior
Laura Hollowell
— Sophomore
Kim Holtz
— Freshman



Jeni Houtz
— Freshman
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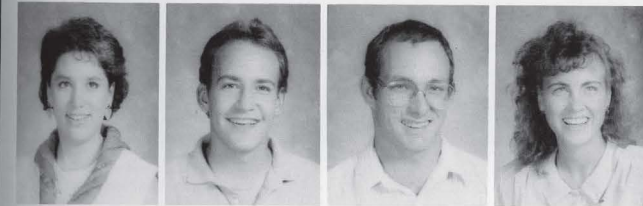


Marvin Hutchison
— Junior
Jennifer Inghram
— Sophomore
Donna Izer
— Sophomore
Jerry Jaderston
— Sophomore



Brrr!

The fans were loyal at the soccer games, and they were prepared, too. Stacey Sovine and Jill Mohr try to keep warm and cheer at the same time. photo by Eric Watne.



Sharla Janzen
— Junior
Greg Jensen
— Sophomore
Daniel Jetto
— Freshman
Melanie Johnson
— Sophomore



The campus provides plenty of outdoor recreation for Jay Stellrecht and Brenda Foltz. photo by Jay Stellrecht.



An evening of open dorms allows these people to put their heads together. Clockwise from top: Tammy Evans, Jim Desler, Brenda Soman, Brad Jacobson, Christy Bennett, and Dan Miller.

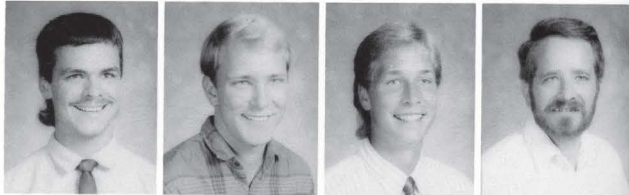


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Paula Johnson
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Robyn Johnson
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Dan Johnston
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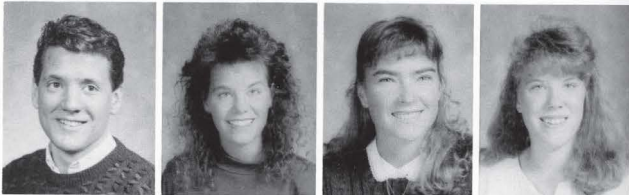
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Naomi Klein
— Junior
Jill Knudsen
— Sophomore

Tim Koffkey
— Freshman
Earl Korhonen
— Junior
Jerry Kragt
— Sophomore
Ed Kramer
— Junior



Kurt Kuntscher
— Sophomore
Amy Kuphal
— Sophomore
Christie Lauterbach
— Junior
Becky Law
— Freshman



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Nathan Lee
— Freshman
Dave Leever
— Freshman
Dwight Leimberer
— Sophomore



John Letexier
— Sophomore
Tamra Lindahl
— Junior
Robin Lindburg
— Junior
Lance Lindstrom
— Freshman



Tina Lopez
— Freshman
Cynthia Lord
— Sophomore
Kelley Loup
— Junior
Tami Lyman
— Freshman



The Crusaders line up against the team from Maranatha for an offensive run. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Keith Malone
— Junior
Jeff Marzolla
— Freshman
Amy Mattson
— Freshman
Kari Jo McAuly
— Freshman



"Look at Mr. Lee" sing Tami Lyman, Tina Lopez and Lisa Stumbo at the Campus Days Variety Show. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Evelyn McElroy
— Sophomore
Jacquelyn McKenney
— Sophomores
Lisa McKinley
— Junior
Madachhen Me
— Freshman



Jacki Medin
— Sophomore
Jana Moelling
— Sophomore
Jill Mohr
— Freshman
George Montgomery
— Freshman



Samantha Morgan
— Sophomore
Georgia Morrell
— Freshman
Jennifer Murdock
— Freshman
Christian Naef
— Sophomore

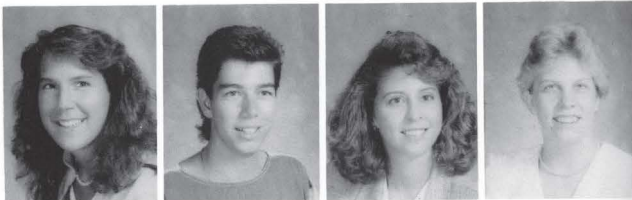


Prepare a posse, Marshall

The wild west revisited. These guys may look like outlaws, but they're really just humble Bible college students with active imaginations. Masquerading as cowboys are Steve Whitney, Monte Follis, Randy Turnacliff, and Kelly Bach. photo by Rachel German.



Barb Nash
— Junior
Steve Nawrocki
— Junior
Teresa Naylor
— Sophomore
Darcy Nelson
— Sophomore



PDA

The rumor that all Speebee men desire PDA (public display of affection) is hilariously parodied in Fred Allen's play "Keepin' the Faith." Kris Couchey, Brian Blackwood, Scott Wright, Mark Feldkamp, and Tony Rogness sing "PDA" which was one of the favorite songs of the play. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



Joel Rast, Coach Dan Garland, and Larry Bower react to a particularly distressing play on the soccer field. photo by Jon Hefner.



Joyce Nelson
— Junior
Michele Newton
— Junior
Son Nguyen
— Junior
Stacy Odegard
— Sophomore

Kimberly Ogram
— Freshman
Daniel Olson
— Junior
Heather Opdahl
— Sophomore
Jack Paden
— Freshman

Esther Palmer
— Sophomore
Vonda Parker
— Freshman
John Parsons
— Sophomore
Paula Peterson
— Sophomore

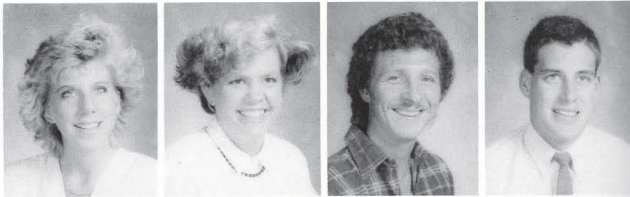


Nookworkers Becky Sawyer and Marilyn Thompson enjoy a slow business day, photo by Rachel German.



At an October party, Bruce Smith is awarded the door prize of a Denver Broncos T-shirt by Laurel Hart, photo by Lee Snow.

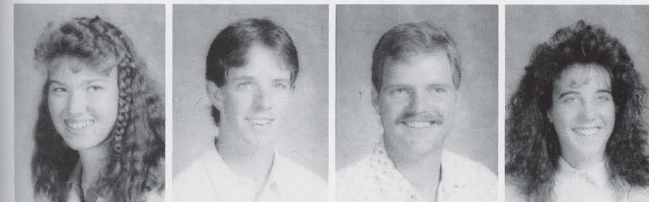
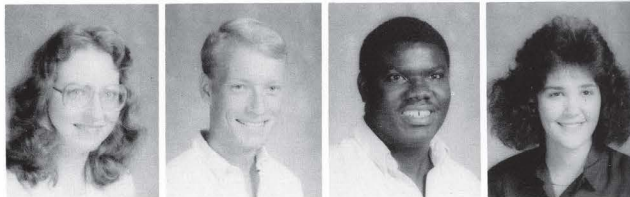
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- Kari Price — Freshman
- Anthony Podraza — Sophomore
- Paul Raisch — Junior



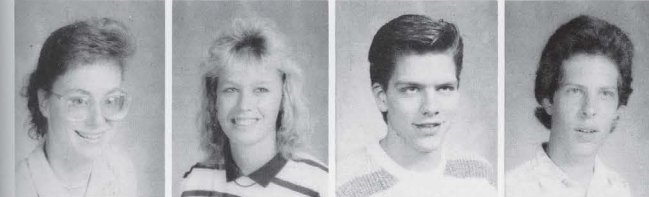
- Joel Rast — Freshman
- Shelly Redmond — Freshman
- Beth Reed — Junior
- Mary Reed — Freshman



- Joy Retzer — Junior
- Jim Reynolds — Freshman
- Wayland Richards — Junior
- Colleen Ritenour — Freshman



- Carletta Roche — Freshman
- Scott Rockhold — Freshman
- Tony Rogness — Junior
- Robin Rowell — Sophomore



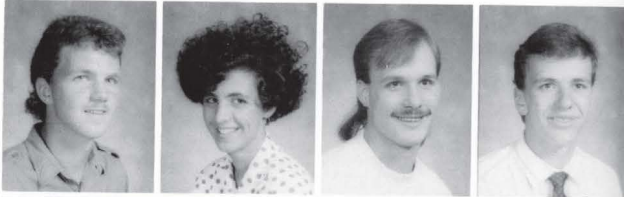
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- Sue Rubbelke — Junior
- Todd Ruble — Sophomore
- Gene Rutherford — Freshman



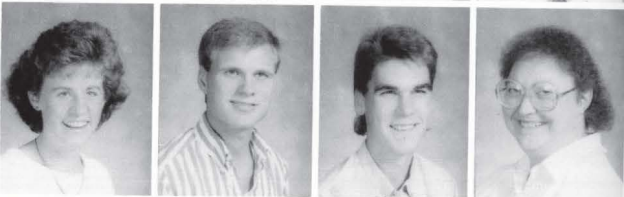
- Kelly Savery — Freshman
- Becky Sawyer — Sophomore
- Melissa Schaar — Junior
- Scott Sheets — Freshman

With the wind in their hair and smiles on their faces, Rebecca Beezer and Jana Cerny traverse the campus in an unconventional way, photo by Rachel German.

Kevin Showell
— Junior
Loneta Showell
— Freshman
Bruce Smith
— Junior
John Sneesby
— Junior



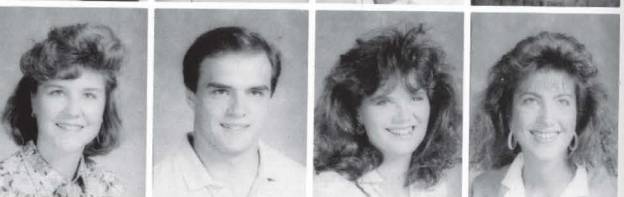
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— Sophomore
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— Junior
Paul Sponheim
— Freshman
Frieda Stark
— Junior



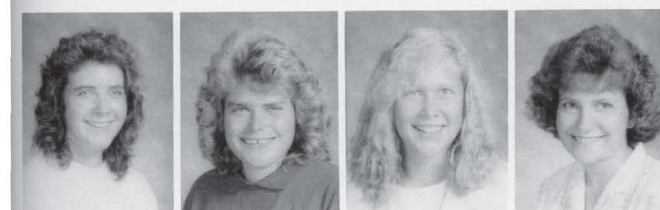
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— Sophomore
Tracy Stordahl
— Freshman
Deborah Stouffer
— Freshman
Claudia Strangmeier
— Freshman



Heidi Studer
— Junior
Tim Studer
— Sophomore
Lisa Stumbo
— Freshman
Janice Sullivan
— Freshman



Carol Sundeen
— Junior
Steve Swanson
— Freshman
Pang Thao
— Junior
Lote Thetphasone
— Junior



Beverly Thompson
— Freshman
Marilyn Thompson
— Sophomore
Mary Beth Toman
— Sophomore
Darcy Torstenson
— Freshman

Muskrat love

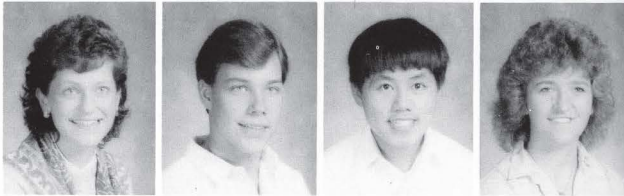
Steve Whitney handles a muskrat caught just outside of the Main building. The animal was kept in the Biology Lab for a few days before being released. photo by Rachel German.



Mark Trescott
— Freshman
Beverly Trosen
— Sophomore
Jackie Trosen
— Junior
Paul Turek
— Junior



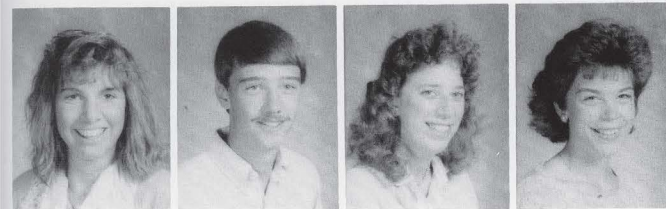
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— Junior
Randy Van Batavia
— Freshman
Leng Vang
— Freshman
Cherry Van Zee
— Sophomore



Eric Watne
— Freshman
Inger Watne
— Sophomore
Debra Weinberg
— Junior
Jason White
— Sophomore

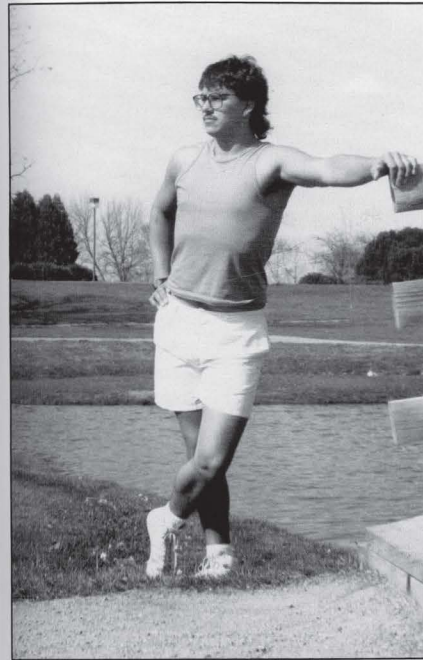


Flagbearers Paul Raisch, Kurt Kuntscher, and Bruce Smith get a front-row view of graduation ceremonies. photo by Lee Snow.



Stacey Whitney
— Freshman
Steve Whitney
— Sophomore
Joy Wilkerson
— Junior
Kris Williams
— Junior





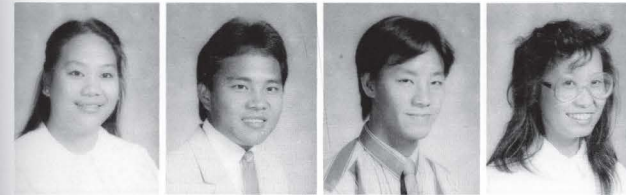
Opposite Page: the spring-like weather encourages Stacey Sovine to be outside and avoid studying. photo by Paul Raisch.

Left: The pond seems to Jay Robertson like a good place to wait. photo by Lisa Ashley

- Susan Williamson
— Junior
- James Winkels
— Freshman
- John Wirkes
— Sophomores
- Scott Wright
— Sophomore



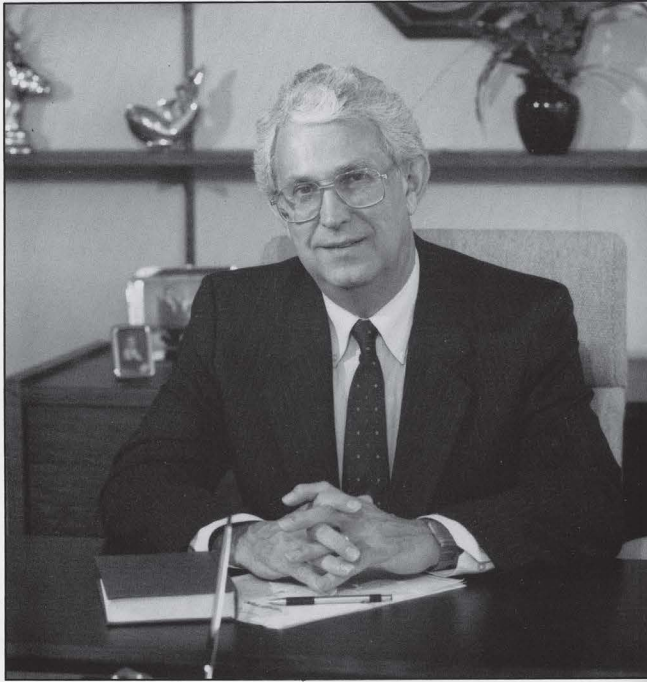
- Bee Xiong
— Freshman
- Neng Xiong
— Sophomore
- Aw Yang
— Sophomore
- Lee Yang
— Freshman



- Phua Yang
— Junior
- Tong Yang
— Sophomore
- Yeng Yang
— Freshman
- Zoua Yang
— Freshman



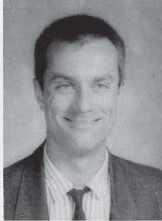
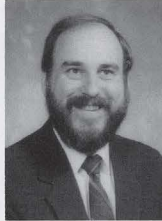


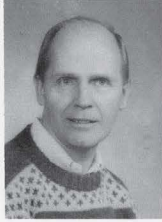



- Gail Zesiger
— Freshman
- Mary Lou Zook
— Junior



Dr. Bill Lanpher
President

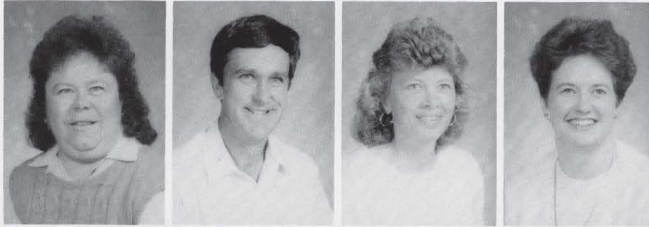


Left: Taking the college on the road, Admissions Counselor, Sharon Reiley introduces St. Paul Bible College to prospective students. photo by Paul Raisch.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vernon Caston -Missiology Kenneth Clipperton -Dir. Information Services Albert Cramer -Bible and Theology Janet Derby -Library Assistant 	   

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David Grandy
-Supt. of Buildings and Grounds
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-Sec., Faculty
Karen Hanson
-Teacher Education



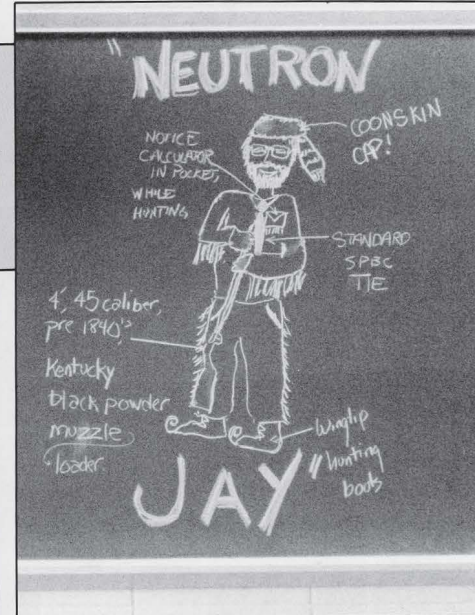
Jennifer Hill
-Sec., Student Ministries
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Joyce Jones
-Sec., Dir. of Development
Janice Lanpher
-Dir. of Financial Aid



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-Communications
Ellen Lijeberg
-Sec. to the President
Ann McConahy
-Sr. Admissions Counselor
Pat McDonald
-Dean of Student Activities



Bob McKenna
-Admissions Counselor
Billie Jo Medin
-Yearbook Advisor
James Medin
-Missionary-in-Residence
Jeff Naegelen
-Admissions Counselor



Left: A chalk drawing of "Neutron" Jay Steele adorns the blackboard of a classroom, artwork by David Yerry, photo by Ed Kramer.

Left: It does not happen often, but Mr. Tim McKinney takes full advantage of the leisure time he has. photo by Paul Raisch.



With a boombox at their feet, Mr. Duane Ranard and Mr. Brad Stoldt smooth out the choreography and music in the number "We Are the Faculty." Several members of the faculty and staff participated in the song which was part of Fred Allen's parody of life at SPBC called "Keepin' the Faith." photo by Rachel German.



Jeannie Newman
-Sec. Office of College
Advancement
Douglas Parkinson
-Bookstore Manager
Arlys Peterson
-Asst. Dean of Women
Duane Ranard
-Dean of Admission



Sharry Reiley
-Admissions Counselor
Jim Rightler
-Dir. of Public Relations
Diana Stimmel
-Missiology
Jack Stimmel
-Instructor of Missions



Brad Stoldt
-Dir. of College Advancement
LeRoy Toth
-Dir. of Business Affairs
Ernestine Williams
-Sec. Office of Financial Aid
Rhonda Wirkes
-Sec. Admissions Office

Above: Music leader Mr. Dave Grandy motivates a chapel full of singers during Deeper Life week.

Just A Note . . .

to BECKI ALMQUIST — Congratulations on winning a scholarship. Keep up the good work. May God continue to bless and guide you. We love you.

Mom and Dad

to KELLY BACH — You are half way through. We're proud of you! Proverbs 10:1a

Love Mom, Dad
Tonia, Jeremy, and Naomi

to BRETT BEEMER — Congratulations, job well done! May you apply the knowledge you've gained and treasure the friendships you've made at SPBC throughout your life. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Brad,
Rick, and Bryan

to JANIS BRYANT — In a traumatic year, thanks for staying contagiously effervescent while growing increasingly aware of God's plans.

Dad and Mom

to BETH BURMEISTER — We have walked through this year with you in prayer. Thanks for giving 100%. We love you! Col. 2:6,7 TLB

Dad, Mom, and Nathan

to VAUGHN BUTTS — We join together to send you our congratulations on your graduation from St. Paul Bible College. Our regret is that we could not be with you t your graduation

exercise. We would have gone it if we were not such a long distance between your town and ours.

Love Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Crocker
Grandparents



At the Year-End Bash, Jerry Kragt and Shelly Redmond join together to watch the making of homemade ice cream before the events were to begin in the gym and cafeteria. photo by Lisa Ashley.



"Preacher" Bill Brown performs before a young audience at the Campus Days Variety Show. The routine brought laughter from the visitors and students alike. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

to KRISTON COUCHEY — We are pleased and proud of God's work in your life.

Love from your family

to JANET DAVISON — You are a special treasure to us and to the Lord. We love you and are very proud of you.

Mom and Dad

to NICOLE FITZPATRICK — We are proud of you and what you have achieved. Know that we will always be there for you — with love and encouragement.

Mom and Dad

to JODI GRIEGER — "forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal of the upward call of God."

Love Mom and Dad

to TAMMY HOLCOMB — One more year! WOW! We are so proud of you. Our love and prayers are with you.

Mom and Dad

to BILL IFFLAND — We're so proud of what you've done at SPBC. May God be with you as you carry on with whatever the future holds. We love you.

Mom and Dad

to JILL KNUDSEN — Thanks to being such a great "big sis" and role model for me. I'm really proud to be your sister.

Love you, CJ

to JILL KNUDSEN — We are grateful for your two years at SPBC and the Godly people who have taught you. You are a joy to us, Jill. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad

to JEROME KRAGT — We are praying for you as you plan for missions. Keep looking to Him for all your needs. We love you.

Dad, Mom, and Becky

Just A Note . . .

to KARI JO MCAULY — God's guidance and strength as you seek His will for your future.
Love Always, Mom and Dad

to DANIEL L. MILLER — Great year, Dan! God has really met your needs. We join you in praising Him. We love You.

Mom and Dad

to SING LY — If you are willing and obedient, you will eat the best from the land; but if you resist and rebel, you'll be devoured by the sword. Isaiah 1:19.

to SUE RUBBELKE — Always remember . . . "Your strength must come from God's mighty power within you". Eph. 6:10. Keep up the good work! We love you and are proud of you!
Lots of Love, Mom and Dad



Ken Evans shares his morning routine, including a graphic demonstration of how he brushes his teeth during the Campus Days Variety Show. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

to SUE RUBBELKE — Remember to "let His love rain down upon you . . . till only tenderness is found." We are proud of your accomplishments and we love you, Sue!

Grandma and Carol

to S.A.M. — Matthew 6:33. Praise God for His abundant blessings to all our family in 1988-89!

Love you, Mom and Al

Congratulations Seniors



*Our prayers go with you.
May you seek God's guidance
for the years ahead
wherever you may be.*

**St. Paul Bible College
Faculty**

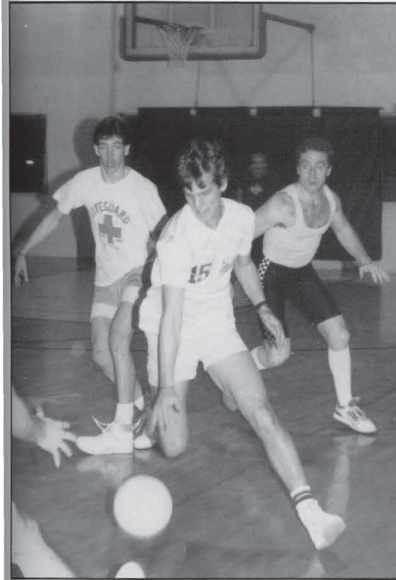
Congratulations Seniors!

From the staff
of the 1989
SHIELD

Show me
your ways, oh
Lord, teach me your
paths, guide me in your truths
and teach me. For you are God my Saviour,
and my hope is in you all day long. Psalm 25:4-5.



Above: While on a trip to Mexico, Jill Knudsen takes in the sights and looks for good bargains along the way.



Left: Speedball player Karl Steinkamp has to stay on his toes to keep the ball from falling into the hands of Lance Corley or J.B. Everline. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: Students like Tim Heffer are honored to spend even a few minutes talking and listening to Dr. Anthony Campolo, a popular evangelist who visited the campus during the Staley Lecture Series.



Congratulations
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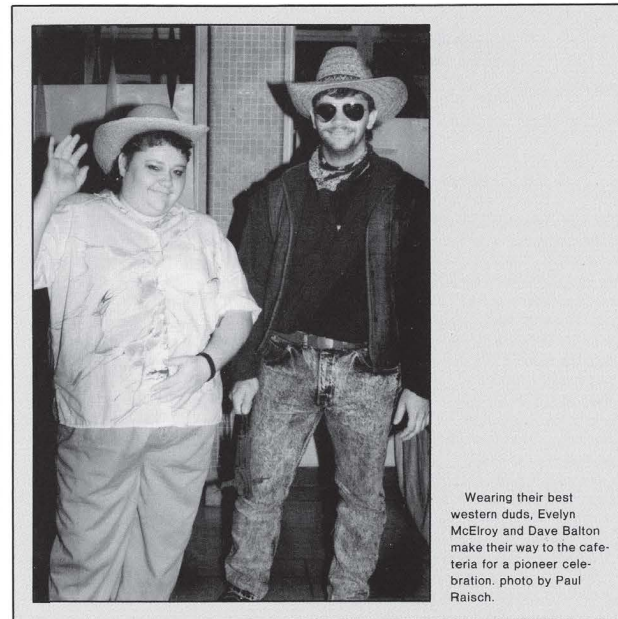


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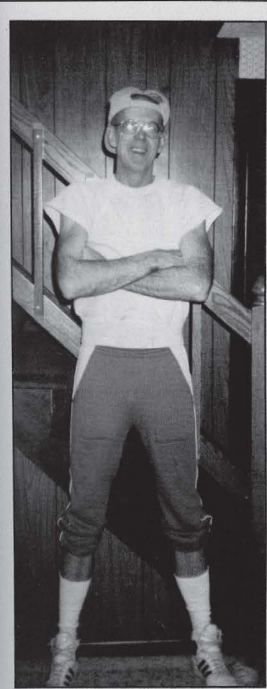
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Soccer girls Sue Garland, Darcy Torstenson, Maryann Carlson, and Gloria Herrmann traveled with the team to cheer and keep spirits high. photo by Jon Hefner.



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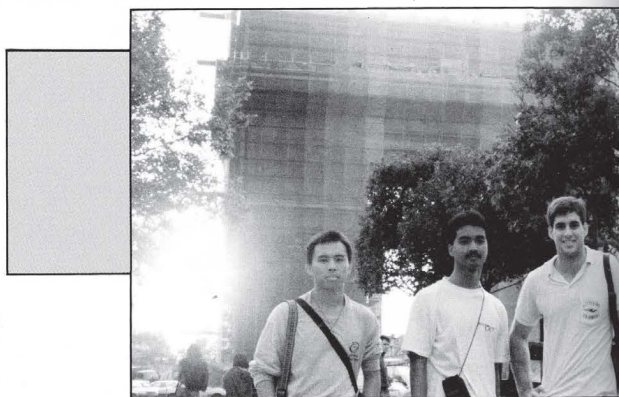
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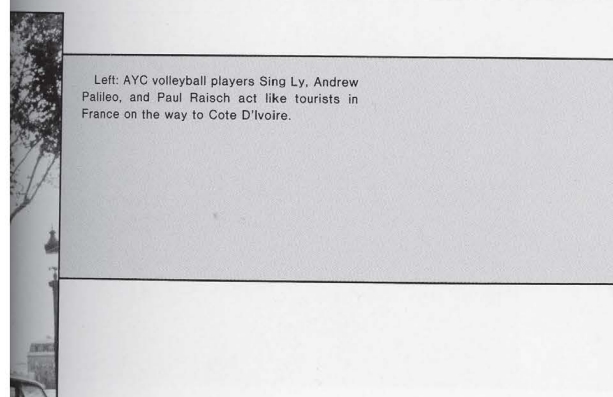
The Shape of Thing to Come was not just a catch-phrase to symbolize the 1988-89 year. It was the truth of what was happening in the lives of SPBC students. Through our varied activities and interests, we in some way shaped those around us and our ever-growing community. (cont. on pg. 155)



Above: International flavor is added to chapel as Son Nguyen, Lote Thetphasone, Lee Yang, Tong Yang and Phua Yang share a song in their native tongues. photo by Lisa Ashley.



Above: A true snow-sculpture masterpiece takes shape in the hands of Darin Kelsey and Glen Kauffman. photo by Rachel German.



Left: AYC volleyball players Sing Ly, Andrew Palileo, and Paul Raisch act like tourists in France on the way to Cote D'Ivoire.



Above: Bassist Paul Johnson and backup singers Stacey Sovine, Dave German, and Paul Raisch help to bring the '50's to the Campus Days Variety Show.

Right: Soap bubbles add to Vonda Parker and Gloria Herrmann's choir tour fun and excitement. photo by Paul Raisch.



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In sports, we showed fans what "Praise Performance" was all about. In students organizations, we served fellow students. In student ministries, we went out from campus to influence people for Jesus Christ. Whether we did our jobs well or poorly, we shaped both our outlook toward others and others' perspectives to-

ward us. And, if even in a small way, we shaped our futures and even the future of the world. This was accomplished by taking the training gained in the classrooms, offices, dorms, and athletic fields of St. Paul Bible College and applying it to our world.

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Above: Even a fashionable garbage bag tunic can't raise the spirits of kitchen worker Tina Lopez. photo by Paul Raisch.

Left: Future granddads Tony Rogness and Kris Couchey act out their fantasies at an RA party. photo by Paul Raisch.

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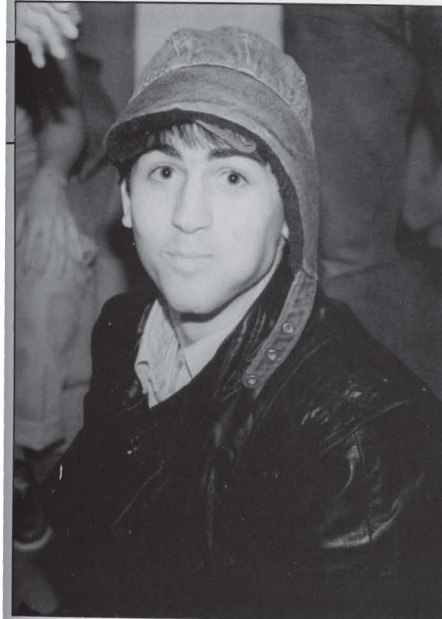
But as we shaped others and our world, we too were shaped. The friendships, classes, and activities in which we were involved changed our lives forever. We learned we would never be the same after spending the year at SPBC. How could someone live through record-breaking drought and heat, arctic cold, a brand new U.S. president, a football victory (finally), fatal fetal finals, Greek, Alliance History, all-night Rook and Pictionary parties, and your roommate's dirty tricks without being changed just a little?

If we agree that shaping took place, we must also consider how we shaped. That is, did we shape others and ourselves in a positive or a negative way? Only the individual can honestly answer that. Hopefully, by looking through the pages of the 1989 Shield, each person will find that the shaping that took place in and through his life was positive.

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Above: The natural beauty of Colorado is enhanced by Gail Zesiger and Mark Feldkamp on Choir tour. photo by Paul Raisch.

Right: The Crusader rooting section gets a boost at a basketball game from Dave Grandy and crew. photo by Joel Puumala.



Left: With cheeks full of chocolate, Mark Trescott shows a triumphant face after competing in a stuff-your-face-with-chocolate contest at a floor party. photo by Paul Raisch.

Below: Happy 22nd birthday to Robert Thurlow from Darlene Gibbons and Tony the Tiger. photo by Paul Raisch.





Right: Pretty girls Cindy Lord and Wendy Burgett corner Marc Bjorklund in a storage room.

Below: Barb Nash sings a solo at a choir concert during choir tour. photo by Paul Raisch.



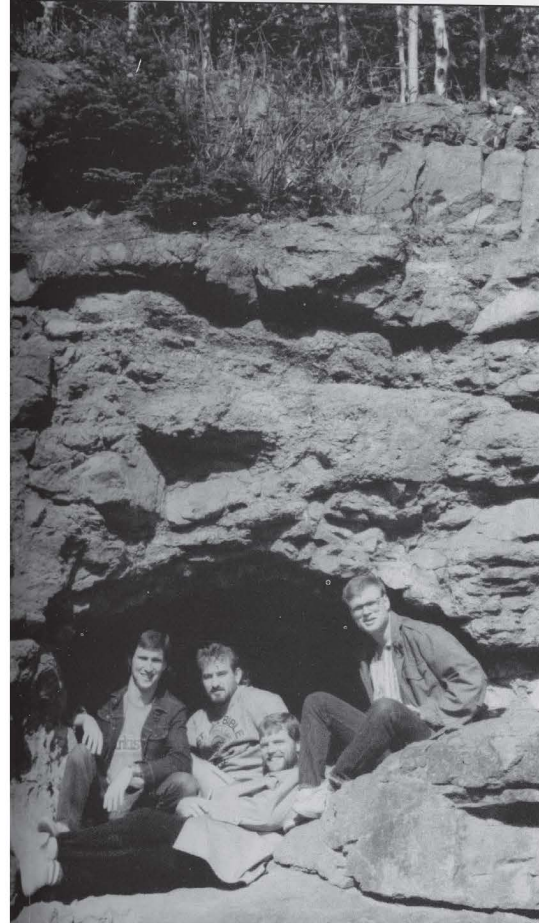
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That was what the Shield was intended for. To look back on the year and reflect on what SPBC did for us and what we did for SPBC and those involved with our college lives. But this should not be used just as a book of the past. It should be used as a gauge for the future. With it we can decide how shaping will continue in our

lives in light of the fact that we were a part of SPBC in 1989.

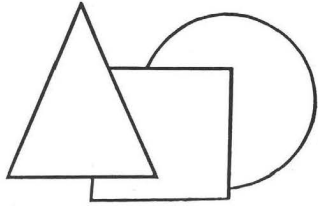
The real test of the 1989 Shield and the 1988-89 year will be in the lives of those who lived it. The true shaping is yet to be seen. But throughout the pages of the 1989 Shield, we can see glimpses of the Shape of Things to Come.



Left: An RA retreat gets Randy Erickson, Kris Couchey, Tony Rogness, and Stacey Sovine off campus and back to nature.

Top: While in Taiwan with AYC, Jon Hefner spends time in door-to-door witnessing.





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The moon rises over the campus at dusk, signifying the end of another day. photo by Tim Heffer.

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Trim Size — 8 1/2" x 11"
Paper — Bordeaux, 80lb
Cover — HJ design #8924, Cameo in anti blue with silver applied color
120 lb board weight
Cover, endsheet, and interior artwork — Lisa Ashley
Endsheet — grey colortex with black app ink
Spot colors used in pages 1-16 — cyan, genta, process yellow, and turquoise
Binding — Smyth sewn
Number of pages — 160
Number of copies printed — 600

