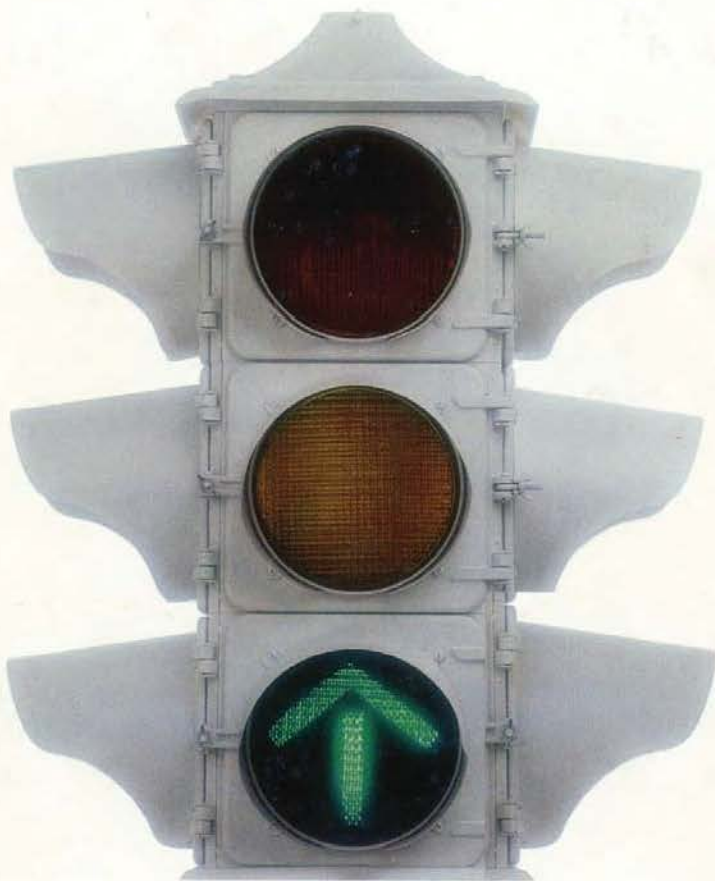


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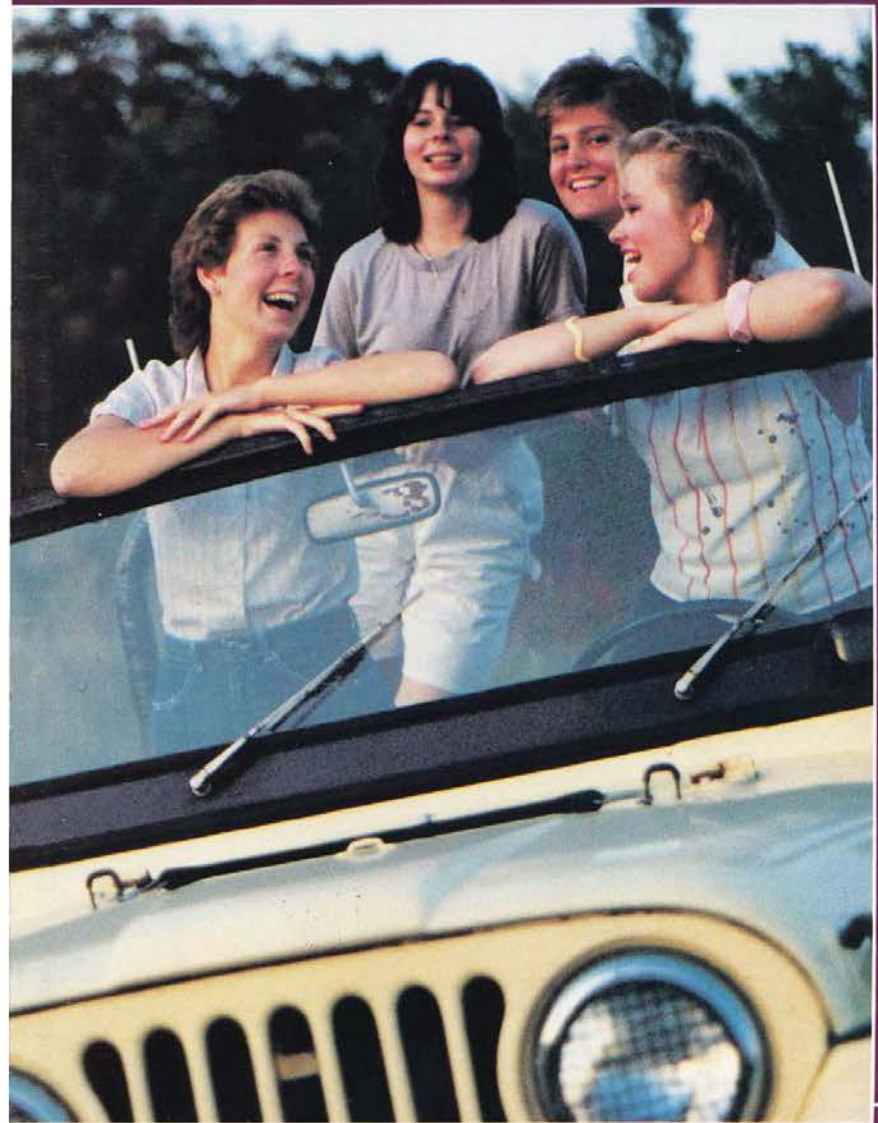
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"Day by day,
Dream by dream ...
I fight to find the way to go ..."

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Above Right: Tina Haislet, Todd Stumbo, Shelley Meyer, Dave Williams, Janelle Schommer, Leigh Delph, Diane Moshier, Dean Jaderston, and Linda Magee, alias football cheerleaders extraordinaire, know how to get straight to the hearts of the fans.
Right: There is nothing quite like a beautiful fall day in which to get some fresh air during study time, and Gretchen Hettema takes advantage.
Below: Dave Dunn, Mister straight Forward himself, could give Lou Grant a run for his money.
Opposite Page: Adventurous gals by nature, Dinah Stieglitz, Priscilla Abel, Maria Erickson, and Janet Prinzing can't resist a jeep positioned near SBPC's driveway on a gorgeous fall afternoon.





Top: Lonnie Calkins assures Eric Marx that the coonskin does indeed give him that rugged mountain man look.

Right: Dr. Eagen congratulates Dr. William Conley after announcing the name of a building after him.

Above: Jenny Falk and Sandy Cook take a pause from discussing their futures.



Wherefore lift up the hands which hang down:
and the feeble knees
and make straight paths for your feet ... Heb. 12:12,13a

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STRAIGHT AHEAD ... St. Paul Bible College is moving forward to improve the quality of campus life for its students. Phase I of "Faith Village," a married student housing complex, was constructed in the summer of 1984 and provides living space for 18 couples and their families. The two buildings — Conley and Jones — contain one and two bedroom apartments and a laundry facility.

"Faith Village" is a proposed three-phase plan to better serve our growing population of married students at SPBC. The Board of Trustees approved plans for phase II during the 1984-85 academic year and construction was completed in the summer of 1985. Phase II included two additional buildings identical to those built the preceding summer. In addition, a "Faith Village" entrance was constructed, overhead power lines were buried and a playground area was built for small children.

Top: Yes, SPBC does have its relaxing moments, as attested to by Darla Swartley, Ruth Claassen and Kristie Peterson.

Left: The Mod Squad 1985? Or just Lonnie Calkins, Dwight Gorder, and Phil Vischer out for some week night excitement?

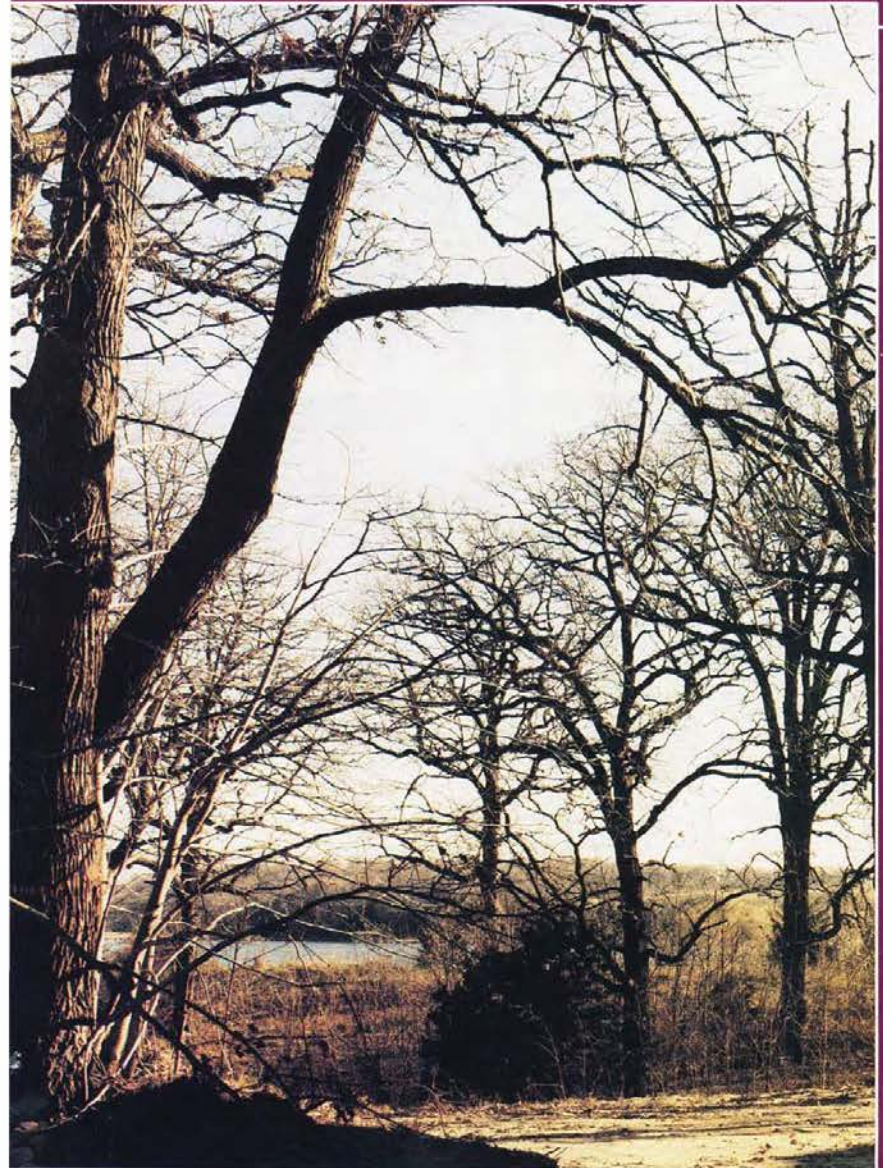


Let your eyes look directly ahead,
And let your gaze be fixed straight in front of you;
Do not turn to the right nor to the left. Proverbs 4:25,27

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Above, Far Right: Tim Maki sprints around the Maranatha defensive line.
Above, Right: Moonlighting from the Nook in favor of Senate duties again, Sharon Shutika posts senate notes.
Right: The Mark Weaver, Tammy Wynn, Kris Couchey Trio warm up the Miss. Cab. crowd.
Above: Shari Reiley, Senator-at-large, appears the picture of innocence.
Opposite Page: A somber scene: lakeside.



Below: The Freshmen event brought the Chins out of Wendy Botts, Judy Niklaus, and Dorothy Goerke as they play some tuncs.
Right: "Go, Ruth!" says James Claassan, SPBC fan extraordinaire, as he gives the Crusader women a hand.



Thou wilt show me the path of life;
in Thy presence is fullness of joy;
at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore . . . Ps. 16:11

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The summer of 1985 brought a number of facelifts to the college — both inside and out. In addition to "Faith village" phase II, a new athletic field was constructed providing a field strictly for practice and another exclusively for competition with other teams. A set of bleachers — complete with lights — was constructed which will seat about 500 spectators.

The former co-ed lounge area was completely renovated to create a combination academic lounge and computer lab. The computer lab was developed to assist those students enrolled in the various computer courses and to allow other students access

to the computers on a lab-fee basis.

Room G, completely remodeled into a modern theater which seats about 130, will serve as a seminar-type classroom. In the future other classrooms will be remodeled, and a new sound-proof band room is also being proposed.

Left: Rev. Douglas Miller speaks on the death of self during Deeper Life Week.



"Every day opens a different door,
Every dream shadows the one before
But slowly I can see the way You've made for me . . ."

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Above Right: Two talents on Peter Cannizzaro's long list of abilities include good hard playing for the team, and, yes, Folger's commercials.

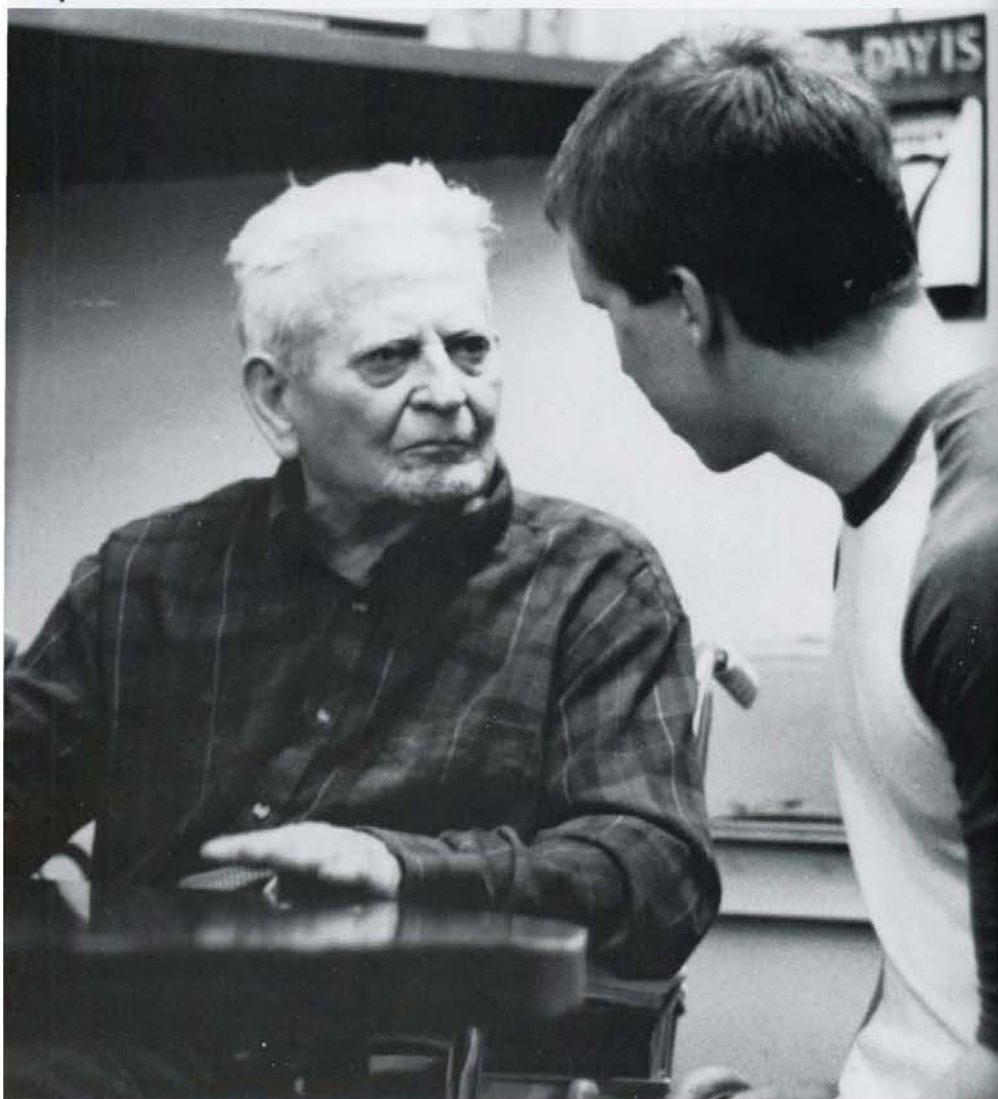
Right: The Big Main-Miller Christmas Bash was the scene and "Didn't He Shine" the song as Tim Pofert is serenaded by Lisa Hall, Colleen Junker, Beth Smith, Carol Hofer, and Janet Prinzing look on in awe-struck admiration.

Above: It's a rough job, but somebody's got to do it, right, Dave Todd?



Left: One of the Crusader's premier soccer players, Joel Steinkamp, aims a question toward the sidelines.

Above: A picturesque sunset over Faith Village.



Straight ahead I can see your light
Straight ahead through the dark. Straight ahead there's no left or right
Straight ahead to your heart

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SPBC is looking STRAIGHT AHEAD into the future with a plan to build a multi-million dollar student-life center. The project will most likely be built in stages with ground-breaking to get underway as early as 1990 according to college president Dr. L. John Eagen.

"We're entering a period of excitement unlike anything we have ever known before as a college," said Eagen. "And I'm excited to be a part of it . . . to dream how we can be more useful to the Lord in the fulfillment of the Great Commission."



Above left: Some romantic lighting at the Candlelight Carols.

Left: Senior speedball player Mark White lays one on Junior defender Jim Claassan during the Snow Days contest.

Above: We've heard of back-pew regulars, but this is ridiculous! Brian Heinen and Mike Cedberg observe during an Urbana chapel service.

Opposite page: Kevin Husk shows he's a guy with heart as he visits with the elderly.



O Lord, lead me in Thy righteousness
Because of my foes;
Make Thy way straight before me. Psalms 5:8

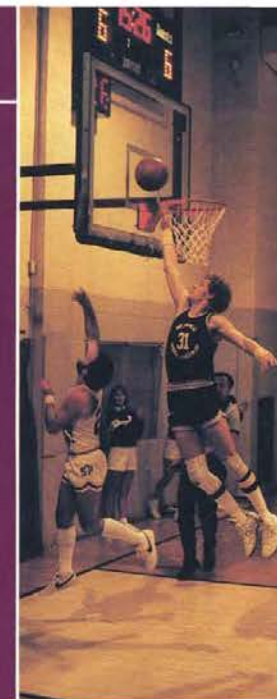
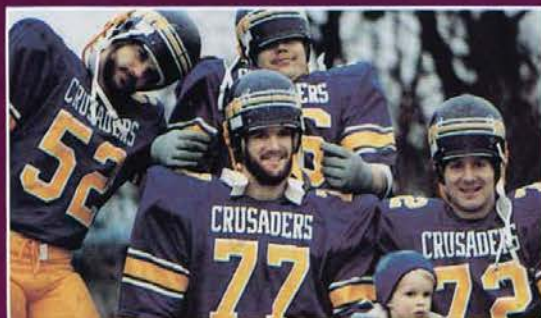
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Above Right: Little Timmy Havenor seems confused by dad Bob Havenor's antics with Brian Heinen, Dennis Gilbertson, and J.B. Everline during their version of Crusader half-time entertainment.

Right: Valley Fair offers a fun-filled day for SPBC escapists as is demonstrated on Rozanna Stoltzfus' face as she is serenaded by some minstrel policemen.

Above: Ben Garland, one of three Garland's on the team, prepares to nail the ball on behalf of the Crusaders.



Left: The burning colors of the trees enveloping SPBC never seemed so stunning as during the fall of 1984.

Above: Dan Conklin goes straight for the hoop against a member of the alumni team.



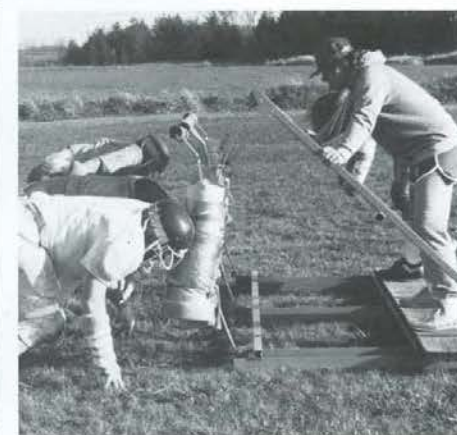
The athletic field, a proving ground
Where mind and muscle are tested
Where SPBC excels in its effort to push

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What do a soccer team, a volleyball team, a football team, two basketball teams, two baseball teams, and a tennis team all have in common? At SPBC, all of these athletic organizations are bound by a similar philosophy: Praise Performance. In Praise Performance, all is done for the glory of God. Praise Performance also gives new definition to both winning and losing: winning is outpouring one's energies 100%, anything else is a loss.

*Left: Jeff Rowland successfully outmaneuvers the opposing goalie.
Lower Left: Dan Conklin searches for a friendly face to pass the ball to.
Below: A few of SPBC's linemen lay their shoulders into the blocking sled. Opposite Page: Candace Moats and Julie Gauvin embrace.*



New talent adds depth leads to another winning season

There's an old saying that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. The Crusader soccer team has proven that, as all rules go, this has exceptions. For the fourth year in a row, SPBC captured the conference title of the NICC. The Crusaders ended their season at 8-5-1, with a conference record of 5-1. Offensively the Crusaders were led by **Ron Rexilius** and **Joel Steinkamp**, while fullback **Dean Erickson** and goalie **Paul Geer** anchored a solid defense. The Crusaders were unable to defend their national title won in 1983 when the tournament was cancelled.

In February, Coach **Janis Runka** and seven other soccer players travelled to Trinity Christian College for an annual Indoor Soccer Tournament. SPBC finished fourth in their division.

Right: A battle in the mud; **Todd Stumbo** fights the muck and mire in an attempt to get past his Dordt College opponent.

Top: **Tony Vietti** puts all he has into a shot on goal.



Above: In hot pursuit, midfielder **Jeff Rowland** plays tight defense.

Left: Soccer can sometimes become a contact sport. Halfback **Ben Garland** and an opponent jockey for position.

Lower Left: St. Paul's leading scorer **Joel Steinkamp** drives forward on a fast break towards the goal.

Determination -Not Talent, is the Key to Success

Sports on a college campus may be enjoyable, but they are also very demanding. Away games, practice, missing classes, making up homework, are all part of the SPBC athlete's life. Volleyball is no exception. Sometimes thought of as the forgotten sport, these women kept pulling along, struggling like the rest of the fall athletes.

Their coach, **Candace Moats**, who played a year ago with them, had a good first year, despite the loss of key players from the previous season.

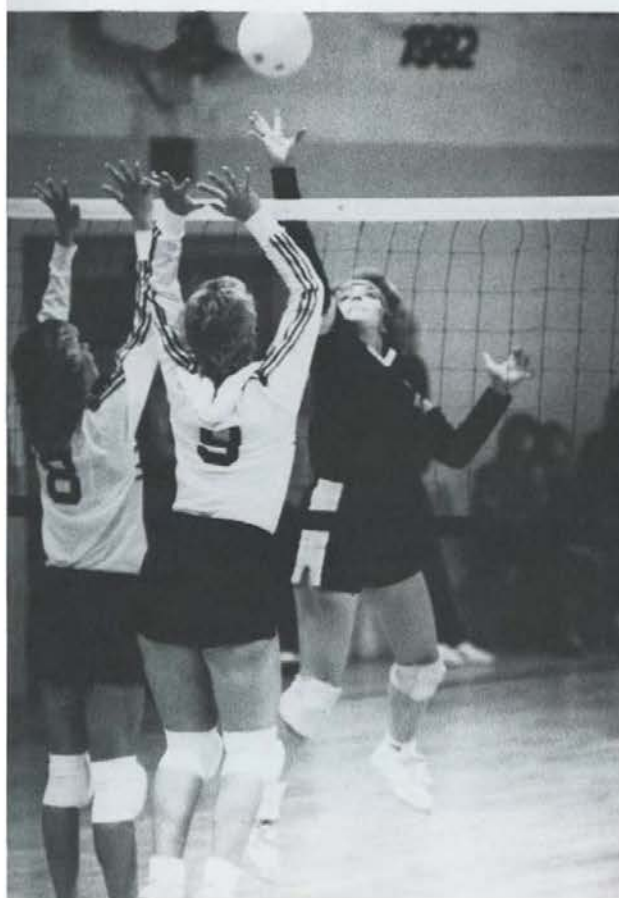
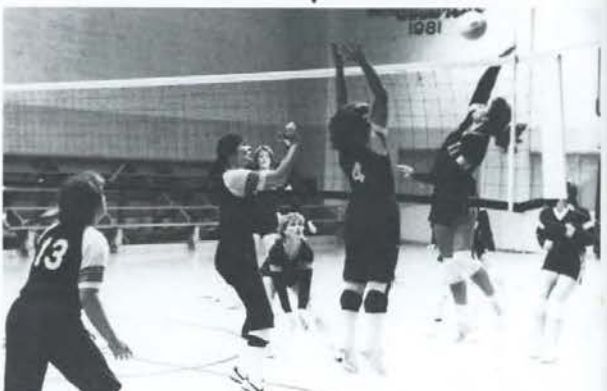
The team was a determined one, and despite difficulties such as being excluded from many tournaments for the lack of numbers on the front of their jerseys, they always pulled through. One example of this was a game at SPBC where they trailed Pillsbury by two games. Things looked bleak, but then, at President Dr. Eagen's prompting, the crowd began to pour in and cheer them on. The result was that the ladies recovered the ground they had lost and beat their rivals three games to two. As Coach **Candace Moats** put it, "They didn't give up. Even when the odds were against them, they were determined to keep going."

The team made an end-of-the-season push and captured second in the NICC tournament, by winning two of three games. The final season record of 6-8, excluding tournament play, was dismal, but did not reflect the attitude of the players. **Dawn Mattox** was awarded the MVP trophy for the team at the Sports' Banquet.

Above Far Right: Heather Carson prepares to rocket one home.

Right: Dawn Mattox spikes against a Pillsbury blocker.

Above Right: Always tough on defense, Kris Bonde bumps to the setter.



Top: Heather Carson grimaces as she digs a spike and fellow teammate Beth Magee stands prepared to help.

Left: with Northwestern blockers already in place, Julie Schleusener finds her options narrowed on this play.



Above: Cathy Milford paces herself to complete the course. Top Left: SPBC's bearded Scotsman, Gary Gilchrist, leads the pack. Top Right: St. Paul runners Brian Miller and Scott Stinson drive themselves up one of SPBC's many hills. Right: Women runners Andrea Toedter, and Marie Fitts pursue an opposing team.

Young team looks strong takes second in conference

"Running is the only true sport; the rest are just games."—Gary Gilchrist

If this statement is true, then the true sportsmen of St. Paul Bible College were Gary Gilchrist, John Lund, Brian Miller, Tom Milford, Scott Stinson, Mike Reeve, Cathleen Milford, Andrea Toedter, and Marie Fitts, who composed the cross-country team.

Coached by Professor Bill Bedford, the Crusaders finished second in the

conference tournament behind North Central Bible College in the race run at SPBC. Mike Reeve emerged as the top male runner on the team, with Gary Gilchrist coming in second. Andrea Toedter finished second in the conference meet, and Marie Fitts finished sixteen seconds behind Toedter to capture third.

SPBC's cross-country team should continue its success on into next year

since the majority of the team will be returning. So, we can be assured of the familiar sight of the team sprinting down county road 30 for at least one more year.

Below: John Lund leads the pack with Mike Reeve, Gary Gilchrist, and Brian Miller close behind.



Football: Praising the Lord On the Gridiron

For the first time, St. Paul Bible College fielded a football team in 1984. The Crusaders were coached by Professors **Fred Polding** and **Don Alexander**. The season opened with 27-0 and 28-0 losses to Anoka-Ramsay Community College and Inver Hills Community College respectively, but the Crusaders were impressive for a rookie team.

SPBC scored its first points and first victory in an exciting 8-6 win over Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. **Tim Maki** entered the record books with the initial Crusader touchdown. This success was followed by another, a 12-8 victory over Trinity Bible College, as quarterback **John McIntyre** connected with tight end **Tim Pofert** for two touchdowns.

Homecoming 1984 featured the Crusaders against Maranatha Bible College. The first half proved exciting as SPBC ended the half down 12-10 after a 90 yard TD pass to **Brian Maki** and a safety by linebacker **Brian Heinen**. However, Maranatha opened a 32 point lead in the second half to win, 42-10. The season ended at 2-4.

Steve Clason, **Brian Heinen**, **John McIntyre**, **Joel Nelson**, and **Mark White** were captains of the crusaders. **John McIntyre** was awarded Offensive Player of the Year, **Brian Heinen** was honored as Defensive Player of the Year, and **Mark Hummel** was selected as the Most Valuable Player for 1984.



Above: With agility and speed, leading rusher **Tim Maki** out-manuevers another would-be tackler.

Right: Defensive Safety **Pete Cannizzarro** breaks up an opposing pass play.



Far Left: Six Maranatha defensive men learn that bringing down fullback **Mark Hummel** is no easy chore.

Left: Cornerback **Todd Baer** moves with his receiver, determined to let him catch nothing.

Above: Locked on target, Quarterback **John McIntyre** launches another missile pass.

Inexperience frustrates Young players Prospects look bright

Youth can be a great thing, but unfortunately, inexperience often accompanies it. Inexperience and trouble retaining team members plagued the Men's Basketball team during the 1984-85 season. Losing players to many different causes, the team had some trouble unifying. The team then worked on it and had disunity on the run, and dealt it its final blow with the recruitment of former SPBC star **Pat Otte**. **Otte** shone, and again made the All-Alliance team.

The 1984-85 All-Alliance tournament was held here at St. Paul, and the gymnasium received a long overdue face-lift for the occasion. Despite the added cosmetics and long hours of practice, the young team went winless during the tournament, losing to tough Toxco Falls and Simpson teams, and being totally out-classed by the defending All-Alliance champions from Nyack College.

The team finished the regular season at 10 wins, 13 losses, capturing third in the conference. In the post season play, they finished fourth in the NICC Tournament and due to Moody Bible's dropping out from the tournament, finished seventh out of eight at the NBCCA Tournament in Kansas City.

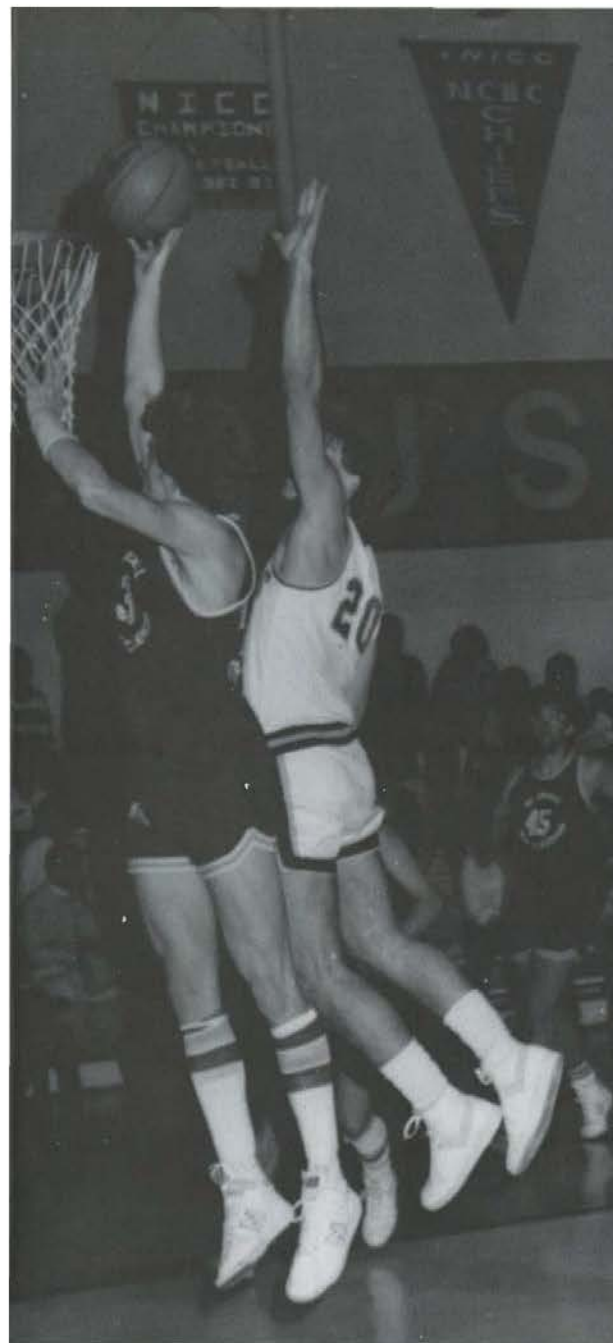
Although the team finished below .500 for the season, coach **Bud Pierce** stated, "When the season came to a close, here was strong team unity." Praise Performance was definitely the key to the high spirits at the season's close.

Individually for the team, **Pat Otte** made the All-Alliance Tournament team and **Dean Jaderston** made both the NICCV All-Tournament and All-Conference teams. With all this youth **Coach Pierce** felt that the outlook for the next few seasons was good.

*Right: Guard **Pat Otte** takes advantage of a break between two Simpson players.*

*Above Right: Center **Dave Garland** skies for an easy layup.*

*Above Left: Point Guard **Steve Lever** fires off a pass down court.*



*Left: With nothing between himself and the basket but air, **Dan Conklin** leaves his opponent behind in his drive to the hoop.*

*Below: Forward **Dwight Gorder** holds the ball momentarily while his teammates set up for a play against their Vernard opponents.*





Women bag third straight National Championship

Time goes on; one season passes into the next and each day eventually fades into night. Another season is over, and the St. Paul Bible College women's basketball team has added another notch in the knife, their third consecutive NCAA championship.

Despite the final results, the season

wasn't in the bag. In fact at times the team resembled Cleveland's Cardiac Kids. Two of their final regulation games were won in come-from-behind fashion overtime games. One was a return from a 20-point deficit, and the championship game was clinched by only two points.

SPBC did, however, outscore their opponents with an average of 64.4 points for and 60.9 points against them. The women scored a total of 1,096 points this season, making 500 out of 1,093 shots from the field for a 45.7 percent rating, and hitting 138 to 260 free throws for 53 percent.



Opposite Page, Right: Guard Ruth Claasen calls out a play during SPBC's come-from-behind victory over Northwestern.

Opposite Page, Left: Center Candace Moats battles for a rebound.

Above: Guard Jill Risvold clamps down on a loose ball in SPBC's game against Canadian Bible College.

Far Left: All-American Kellie Herman puts the pressure on her North Central opponent.

Left: It's too late now ladies, there's no stopping this one. Forward Dawn Mattox launches a shot towards the hoop.

Intramurals: Fun And Games For Everyone

Intramurals offer everyone interested in sports and games a chance to participate in a competitive spirit without all the intercollegiate pressure.

Competition in everything from volleyball, basketball and flag football to ping pong, pool and chess was on the 1984-85 intramural sports menu, which was prepared by Sophomore Don White.



Above: Tim Sly and Sallie Parrick dive to keep the play alive during an intramural volleyball game as Kirk Daniels, Kevin Carothers, and Rick Stinogel assist.
Top: Tim Sly demonstrates his volleyball bumping skills while Sallie Parrick, Sue Larson and Dorothee Goerke watch.
Right: Kevin Lengkeek delivers the dreaded spike.



Above: The "thrill of victory" expressed in a slam dunk.
Left: Brent Jacobson and company await a rebound.



Opposite Page: Sue Larson attempts a pass as Leslie Benedict defends.
 Above: The champion ladies intramural team.
 Back row: Julie Schleusener, Sarah Dodge, Anita Glosimodt, Sue Larson. Front Row: Leah Lohonen, Jeralynn Nelson, Denise Hughey.
 Above Right: Referee Dawn Mattox hustles to keep a steady eye on a play during an intramural basketball game.



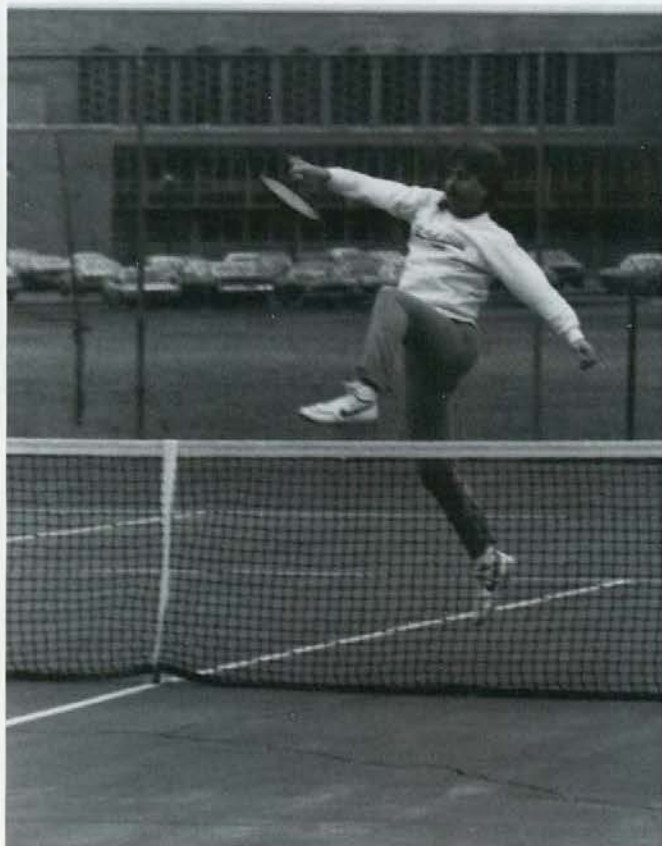
Tennis: Crusaders Win N.I.C.C. For Fifth Year In A Row

"Love" that tennis team! The Crusader tennis team finished with an incredible 12-2 record in '85 as they clinched the N.I.C.C. championship for the fifth year in a row.

The biggest Crusader win of the year

was a 5-4 victory over Bethel College at home.

Team leaders in 1985 were **Ron Rexilius**, who finished in first place; Second place went to **Dean Jaderston**; **Dan Gudopp** placed third.



Above: Members of the Crusader tennis team dedicated their match to the Lord.

Opposite Page Top: **Bert Lebrun** exercises his back hand in response to an opponents' serve.

Opposite Page Bottom Left: **Dan Gudopp** hurdles the net during practice.

Opposite Page Bottom Right: **Mike Nawrocki** aces a serve to his opponent during a home match.



Above: A Crusader moves toward first base after getting a piece of the ball.

Right: Allen Vantilburg applies good wood to a choice pitch.

Opposite Page Center: Dan Conklin delivers a fastball as umpire Tim Pofert awaits the play.

Opposite Page Right: Dave Williams keeps a close check on the runner at first.

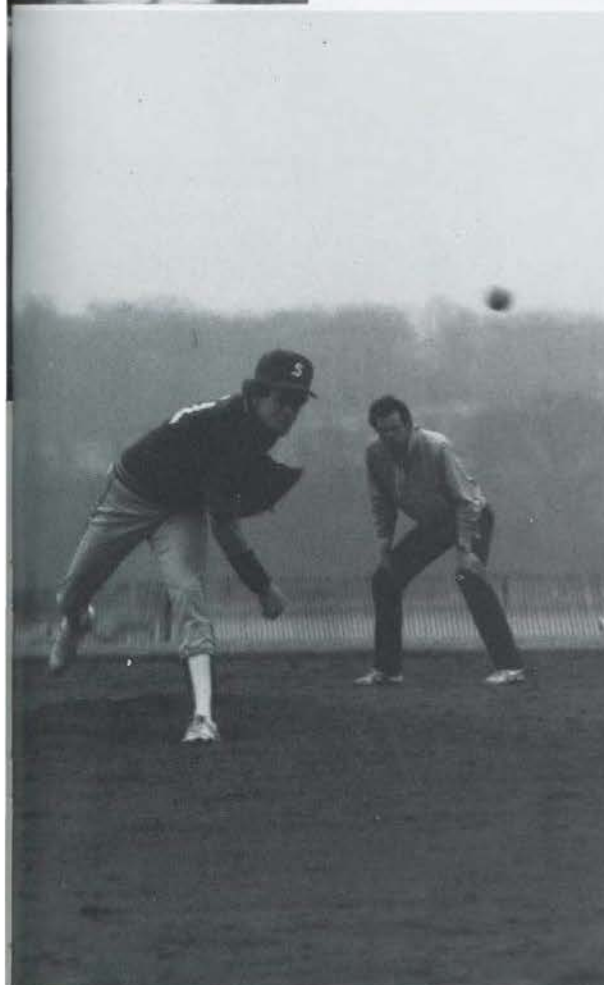


Baseball: Crusaders Travel South To Texas For Preseason Play

Crusader baseball went south for their 1985 preseason schedule and encountered a series of disappointing losses in the Lonestar state of Texas.

First, the Crusader crew fell to Le Tourneau College in Longview and then to Bishop College in Dallas.

The Crusaders, led by Mike Palkie, Dan Conklin, Felix Rivera and Kyle Christopherson, finished the season with a 9-6 record.





Women Crusaders Grow Despite A Winless Season



The '85 Season was one which brought much growth for the Crusader women's softball team. Injuries plagued the team — causing the pitching staff to be in very short supply. The squad was very young this year with only three players who had three or more years experience.

Head coach **Deb Fine** and assistant-**Dan Conklin** were pleased with the team's efforts overall, despite their winless season, and they are optimistic for the future.

Opposite Page: Julie Schleusener delivers the pitch.

Far Left: Maria Wahlstrom waits for a potential play at first.

Left: Kandace Tenold fields a grounder.

Below: Jill Risvold lays down a bunt.



Soccer

Coach: Janis Runka
 Captain: Joel Steinkamp
 Record: 8-5-1

Highlights: Team captured the conference title for fourth consecutive year and finished second at the Dordt Tournament.

Soccer team L. to R: Joel Steinkamp, Mike Thompson, Dave Garland, Ben Garland, Dave Tong, Ron Rexilius, Janis Runka, Dan Garland, Tony Vietti, Jeff Rowland, Todd Stumbo, Ray Finsaas.
 Volleyball team L. to R: Felix Rivera, Heather Carson, Beth Magee, Julie Schleusener, Patty Juve, Candace Moats, Cindy Sanders, Dawn Mattox, Chris Bonde, Sue Wallace, Stacy Keller.



Volleyball

Coach: Candace Moats
 Record: 6-9

Awards: Honorable Mention Player, Dawn Mattox.

Highlights: Team placed second in the conference tournament held at Ankeny, Iowa.



Football

Coaches: Fred Polding, Don Alexander
 Captains: Brian Heinen, Steve Clason, Mark White, Joel Nelson, John McIntire, Dan Conklin
 Record: 2-4



Cross Country

Coach: Bill Bedford
 Record: 5-17

Awards: Most Improved Runner, Gary Gilchrist

Highlights: Team finished second at N.I.C.C. conference competition.



Above: Football team L. to R: Dan Bruc, Dennis Gilbertson, Mark White, Bob Havenor, Joel Everline, Don Alexander, Fred Polding, Dan Gudopp, Jerry Jackson, Mike Nawrocki, Byron Logue, Dwight Gorder, Tim Woodworth, Dave Armitage, Nathan Hill, John Chisham, Phil Thiesen, Kevin Husk, Mark Hummel, John McIntire, Todd Baer, Dave Shinabarger, Kirk Daniels, Carl Obendorf, Brian Heinen, Todd Stewart, Dave Dunn, Andy Mittland, Eric Bangeman, Peter Cannazaro, Brian Maki, Joel Nelson, Steve Clason, Tim Maki, Tim Pofel.
 Left: Cross-Country L. to R: Bill Bedford, Gary Gilchrist, Marie Fitts, Andrea Toedter, Scott Stinson, Brian Miller, Mike Reeve, Tom Milford, John Lund, Cathy Milford.

Men's Basketball

Coaches: Bud Pierce, Joe Tewinkel
Record: 11-13

Awards: All Conference Team, Dean Jaderston; All Alliance Tournament Team, Pat Otte

Highlights: Team placed third in conference and seventh in the N.B.C.A.A. tournament.

Women's basketball team L to R: Kris Bonde, Jackie Crocker, Candace Moats, Dawn Mattox, Virgilie Holly, Kellie Herman, Ruth Claassen, Jill Risvold, Julie Gauvin, Kim Williams.

Men's basketball team L to R: Steve Clason, Byron Logue, Steve Leever, John Chisham, Dwight Gorder, David Garland, Ben Garland, Dean Jaderston, Dan Conklin, Mark Larson, Rick Wallace, Joel Nelson.

Opposite Page Top: Tennis team L to R: Dwight Gorder, Dean Jaderston, Peter Cannizarro, Ron Rexilius, Dan Gudopp, Mike Nawrocki, Bert Lebrun.

Opposite Page Middle: Softball team L to R: Maria Wahlstrom, Kris Bonde, Sue Wallace, Dawn Mattox, Julie Schleusener, Jayne Olson, Stacy Keller, Deanna Vanek, Janice Marquardt, Jill Risvold, Terry Bently, Kandace Tenold.

Opposite Page Bottom: Baseball team L to R: Nathan Hill, Kyle Christopherson, Jerry Rundstrom, Dave Williams, Dan Conklin, Mike Paikie, Allen Vantilburg, Tim Almen, Byron Logue, Nathan King, Kevin Husk, Tony Vietti, Felix Rivera, Ken Ludzack.



Women's Basketball

Coach: Julie Gauvin
Captain: Candace Moats
Record: 15-5

Awards: All American, Kellie Herman

Highlights: Team won their fourth consecutive N.B.C.A.A. championship.



Tennis

Coach: Bud Pierce
Captain: Ron Rexilius
Record: 12-2

Highlights: 5-4 victory over Bethel College.

Softball

Coaches: Deb Fine, Dan Conklin
Record: 0-7



Baseball

Coach: Janis Runka
Record: 9-6

Working together, or working alone ...
 Being involved; setting the tone ...
 We continue our journey ...

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Above: The puppet team that works well together includes Mike Nawrocki, Phil Vischer, Eric Bangeman, Tony Vietti, Kay Berkner, Jeff Post, Kim Williams, Donald Creese.

Above Right: Beth Fredericks singing her part.

Right: Mike Cederberg talks to Jim Medin long distance in Brazil during a Missionary Chapel.

Opposite: During Senate's Waconia Outreach Sheri Riley gets involved in her work.



Clubs and organizations are always an important part of any school's makeup. This seems to be even more true at SPBC. The majority of these student groups are related in some way to the Christian Service department, and include everything from drama and clown teams to street witnessing and nursing home workers. These programs minister to church and community alike and make up the backbone of the SPBC evangelistic outreach.

The music programs are moving straight head and are expanding each year to meet the demands of the highly competitive music field. Improvements such as the addition of a music major and plans for a performing arts center make SPBC a better and better place to train in music.



From the Desks of the Shield and



If someone stopped you in the hallway during 1984-85 and said, "Excuse me, but could you help me . . . I'm trying to figure something out . . . am I coming or going?" Well, chances are it was a Shield '85 staff member.

Putting together a year's worth of memories is not an easy task — and one that was not taken lightly by the 1985 Shield staff. Editor-in-chief, **Mike Gross**, who has a reputation for producing an award winning yearbook for his high school, accepted the high calling to help create Spee-Bee's best yearbook ever.

Gross organized a core staff of editors and photographers in early fall. Together they developed a theme and a strategy and then moved "Straight Ahead" toward their goal.

Soon, it was all in motion and at times it seemed it would never cease to be busy. Reporters and photographers alike followed the stories and captured the events that made the 1984-85 school year memorable.

Shield staffers spent countless hours interviewing, writing, re-writing, photographing, re-photographing, telling jokes, re-telling jokes, selling ads, re-

selling ads, etc. . . .

And certain diligent, extremely committed staff members went above and beyond their call to see to it that the Shield '85 yearbook was, indeed, the best ever. Many late nights (and some all-nights) were spent printing pictures, creating layouts and tying together loose ends to meet deadlines. (These staffers will remain anonymous so as not to risk spoiling their reward in Heaven.)

Finally, the task was completed. We had fought the good fight. We had finished the race. All for you to ENJOY!

The Lance



News, views, humor ----- and an occasional scandal. That's a taste of what is offered in the college's student news publication, the Lance.

The 1984-85 Lance staff, under the direction of executive editors **Dave Tieszen** and **Janet Prinzing**, labored long, tedious hours writing, editing and pasting-up each edition of the Lance.

Some of the memorable front page headlines of the year included: "WOOD DIES IN SURGERY BUT MEMORY LIVES ON", "JORDAN INJURED IN SKI ACCIDENT", "EAGEN TRAVELS TO AUSTRA-

LIA", "DEAN OF STUDENTS CALLED", and, "STADIUM PLANNED".

Probably the most memorable piece of writing in the Lance for 1984-85 was the "Great **Arnie Hustad** Controversy," an opinion poll asking the immortal question: "To shave or not to shave?" The findings proved most interesting to be sure.

All in all, it was another wild and wacky year on the Lance staff. But along with the fun was a serious commitment which resulted in a quality newspaper for the students of SPBC.



Opposite Page: Shield staffers in 1984-85 included: **Jon Hefnor**, **Linda Southall**, **Dale Erickson**, **Janet Prinzing**, **Amy Shomber**, **Bob Hall**, **Mike Gross**, **Bob Sheehey**.

Left: Lance editor's from left to right are: **Jeff Harris**, **Cheryl Hatlevig**, **Dave Tieszen**, **Janet Prinzing**, and **Anna Gardner**.

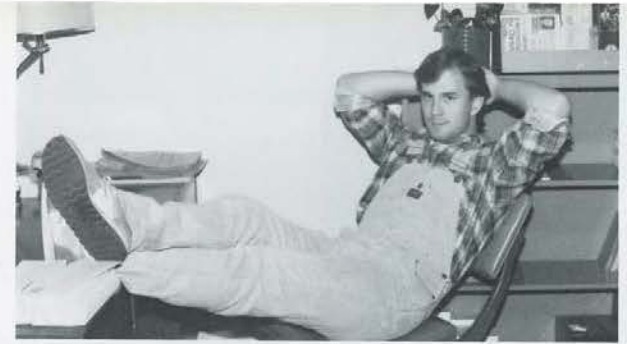
Above: Just "Tieszen" **Dave**. **Dave Tieszen**, **Janet Prinzing** and **Anna Gardner** fall victim to a **Jeff Harris/Cheryl Hatlevig** snowball attack.



To Those Who Lead



Take twelve people, put them in a stuffy room, shake well, and what do you get? The SPBC Student Senate, of course. This group of elected officials provides the vital link between the student body and the administration necessary to keep things running smoothly. Besides discussing student issues, the senate also arranges concerts and activities such as the Michael Card concert at the Spring Banquet. This dedicated group has taken great strides this year to play a larger role in student life. Said one student, "It's good to know the senate's there — at least you know that student problems are getting settled by the students and we have a channel to the administration if we need it."



Opposite Page Top: Carla Moellring plays secretary.

Opposite Page Middle: Celebrating at a Senate meeting are Julie Bochman, Brad Underland, Scott Marsh, Greg Schubring, Jeff Olson, Jeff Harris, Kris Lund, and Carla Moellring.

Opposite Page Bottom: Dave Dunn, Brad Underland, Shari Relley, Scott Marsh, Carla Moellring, Kris Lund, Julie Bochman, Linda Magee, Jeff Olson, Sharon Shutika, Jeff Harris, Cheryl Hatlevig.

Left: Julie Bochman, Sharon Shutika, Carla Moellring, and Kris Lund clowning around. Above: Greg Schubring taking a break.



Creativity is The Key

The Missionary Cabinet is a student organization which promotes missions through various dramatic presentations and by inviting missionary speakers to the SPBC chapel each Thursday. Through creative presentations the returning cabinet emphasized our need to build bridges between us and those people groups who are without the Gospel, so that the Gospel might be more easily communicated to them.

"A Fresh Start" was the motto of the 1984-1985 Missionary Cabinet elected in October. The new cabinet's focus was on what could be done now concerning the Great Commission. Much emphasis was placed upon the need for us to continually pray for missions as well as for the unsaved people we come into contact with everyday.



Top: Carol Hofer reading a prayer request in a Missionary Cabinet skit.
Above: Kristi Peterson, Brian Heinen, Steve Valentine, Lanette McKeenan, and Carol Hofer try to contend with disobedient Mike Cederberg in another Missionary Cabinet skit.
Center: Candace Moats, Bruce Brunberg, and Mr. Polding participate in Missionary Cabinet's



communion, marking the transition of officers.
Opposite Page Top: Bruce Brunberg, Patti Miller, Candace Moats, Paul Geer, Shari Henrikson, and Nathan King.
Opposite Page Bottom: Brian Heinen, Steve Valentine, Mike Cederberg, Lanette McKeenan, Kristi Peterson, and Carol Hofer.





First Row: Cheryl Hattevig, Lisa Hall, Beth Fredericks, Janice Stebbins, Chris Folkestad, Julie Schleusener, Becky German, Darlene Anderson, Nancy Poust, Vickie Brushaber, Tami Wynn. Second Row: Joan Bolhouse, Linda Magee, Colleen Sexton, Julaine Halvorson, Beth Beatty, Brenda Sisson, Paula Schoolmeesters, Marla Erickson, Sherri Patterson, Diana Davis, Wendy Nemec. Third Row: Jeff Sverson, Brad Underland, Kevin Carothers, Joel Lovstrand, Neal Malcore, Blake Passmore, John Grossogheime, Dan Hwing, Jon Anderson, Rich Boyd. Fourth Row: Bill Howe, Dean Erickson, Randy Nelson, Marshall Erickson, Dale Erickson, Paul Simonsen, Jerry Dorton, Don Penn, Dave Kindervater, Dave Dunn.



First Row: Jenny Falk, Virgie Holly, Kim Williams, Jayne Olson, Pang Vang, Kris Wall, Marilyn Jones, Bill Klein. Second Row: Vangi French, Patti Gunderson, Kerri Abel, Kim Dunlap, Tracy Harrell, Sue Schaefer, Dale Erickson, Khioh Khng Yeo. Third Row: Sara Dodge, Kristine Mord, Crystal Dunlap, Ellen Hedberg, Shirley Honnett, Mark Gollinghorst, Dan Kong. Fourth Row: Becky Sailor, Suzanne Noll, Ruth Halbersma, Beth Christopherson, Lori Trainor, Patricia Connolly, Lee Roghair, John Federer, Carl Schmidt.



Above: Mr. Flickinger directs the chapel Choir and Concert Choir in outstanding performances.

Sing to the Lord a New Song

A vital part of the music program at SPBC is the concert choir. Made up of more than forty students, the concert choir has a widespread community outreach including special events like Candlelight Carols and the High School Music Festival.

During Spring Break this year, the choir travelled to various Alliance churches throughout the Midwest. During the Palm Sunday weekend, they visited the Crystal Evangelical Free Church in Rockford, and the Alliance Church in Monticello. To wrap up their tour, the choir, along with the band performed the Messiah for a graduation musicale. The concert choir has served the school well as a means of community outreach and incentive for students alike.



Straight Ahead to Your Heart . . . In Song

Three tour groups hit the road in '85 to represent the College in music ministry. Cornerstone, Steadfast and Harvest — a new "first year" group consisting of freshman — was added to the touring schedule.

Harvest was organized to increase by thirty the number of churches within the region area of SpeeBee who may hear one of our music groups.

The activities for each group while on tour include camp counseling, public relations and a music ministry which concentrates mostly on larger churches and summer camps. Along with the excitement of touring comes the added benefit of a weekly paycheck. Each member of a tour group earns \$150 per week throughout the nine-week tour pe-

riod.

According to Director of College Relations, **Jim Rightler**, the total expense for all the groups is nearly \$28,000. That figure includes outfits, salaries, travel expenses, insurance and vocal lessons.

The desire of the Development office, who sends out the groups, is to have three groups of high calibre to represent SPBC on tour every summer. But, **Rightler** says, it is difficult to find the necessary talent and the people who are willing to participate.

Cornerstone and Steadfast toured the Western, Southern and Eastern districts, while Harvest had responsibility for the Central portion of the United States.



Above Left: Two members of Harvest in concert during Candelight Carols.

Above: The camera focuses in on Kevin Carothers during a Cornerstone performance in chapel.

Opposite Page Top: Members of Cornerstone in-



clude: Shari Patterson, Beth Fredrick, Becky Sailor, Jeff Syverson and Kevin Carothers. Opposite Page Bottom: Harvest is: Jerry Dorton, Janice Stebbins, Blake Passmore, Kimberly West and Nancy Pust.





Concerts, tours, and special events made this year's band schedule more hectic than ever. During the busy Christmas season, SPBC's band was hard at work preparing for their big event-Candlelight Carols. In a concert that brought people from all around, the symphonic band and concert choir performed the traditional favorites to a full house. The hours of dedicated practice, under the direction of Dr. Klem-

pay, all paid off in a great community concert.

The band also participated in a concert held at the end of a high school festival in February. The symphonic band is just another part of the constantly expanding music program.

The symphonic band also went to the Monticello Alliance Church as well as other area churches in a series of community outreach concerts.

Above: Dr. Klemm has a lot to be proud of as this year's Band was the best ever.

Right: Brenda Sisson and Bret Beemer concentrate on their clarinet playing.

Opposite Page: Vangi French playing her horn. Opposite Page: Pep Band member Tim Almen rests from his tuba during a basketball game.



The Band Plays On



First Row: Wendy Neme, Paula Schoolmeesters, Wendy Kring, Beth Christopherson, Laurie Fitzpatrick, Sheri Henrickson, Virgilee Holly, Leesa Bellach. Second Row: Vickie Murakami, Anita Glosimodt, Dottie Hinton, Sara Dodge, Tom Milford, Sue Williams, Kitty Schrader, Sandy Cook, Brenda Sisson, Bret Beemer, Marilyn Jones, Janice Marquardt, Andrea Toedter, Beth Weed, Nancy Poust, Kris Fedricks. Third Row: Tim Young, Debra Bolin, Carl Schmidt, Cheryl Hatlevig, Dave Todd, Sue Schaefer, Jeff Syverson, Becky Mc Mullen, Artrid Thompson, Joan Bolhouse, Dale Poust, Dan Williams, Janelle Schommer, Lori Prushchek, Kim West, Joan Seppala, John Grosscheim, Kerri Abel. Fourth Row: Mark Colinghorst, Jon Anderson, Vickie Brushaber, Bekki Anderson, Dr. Klemm, Dean Jaderston, Tim Almen, Mike Cederberg, Sandy Poust, Darrell White, Brad Underland, Joel Lovestrand, Dave Dunn.



In Service For Him



Above: Paul Geer supervises an Awana activity.
Right: An Awana youth awaits runway clearance prior to a test flight of his paper airplane.



Above Left: Jenny Strong cuddles two of her Awana girls in-between activities.
Above Right: Julie Schleusener and Leah Loehonen minister in song during a local church service.
Left: Lisa Hall delights her SPBC audience during chapel.
Above: Mary Heran instructs her Awana kids during a craft activity.



Above Left: Nancy Jackson busy working on an Awana book with her group.
Above Right: Lee Roghair gives a "piggy back" ride to an Awana youth.
Above: Julie Stellrecht, John Federer and Kim Dunlap give the student body a taste of their Christian Service music ministry in chapel.
Right: Kim Williams plays hostess of the puppet team during a Christian Service chapel.



Above: Two clowns wave good-bye just prior to going out "on assignment" for the Christian Service office.
Above Right: Mike Nawrocki demonstrates one of the exercises of a puppeteer.



The Christian Service office was faced with a serious loss mid-year with the death of Director Brent Wood.

Brent had served in that capacity for nearly nine years and filling his shoes was, indeed, a tremendous task. But Mrs. Ruth Hoover, newly appointed Christian Service Director, is in the process of creating a pair of her own.

The C.S. program is a vital force in the lives of SPBC students. It provides "on hands" ministry experience which aids students in discovering and implementing their spiritual gifts.

Students participate in C.S. assignments in the local church, rest homes, area prisons and even the streets of downtown Minneapolis. Men and women teach, sing, play instruments and take part in puppet and clown ministries, to name a few. There is an opportunity for everyone to grow and mature while serving the Lord.



Above: Brian Heinen preparing for his role as Jesus.

Right: Mike Cederberg leading someone to the Lord.

Below: Wendell Schultz (hidden) witnesses to a street person while Mike Cederberg and Brian Heinen look on.

Opposite Page: Brent Wood looks on as Ian Vickers attempts to hit the target.

Opposite Page Bottom: Brent Wood, Patti Gunderson, and Cheri Selvey demonstrate their volleyball techniques.



Every morning, a group of soldiers gathers in the cafeteria to eat breakfast and discuss combat strategy among themselves and their Commander-in-Chief. The soldiers are students at SPBC who serve in God's Army on the battlefield of Hennepin Avenue.

Downtown Minneapolis — not a pleasant place to be at night. Yet, each week for several hours a dedicated group of SpeeBee students infiltrate the ranks of the homeless, punkers, new

wavers, businessmen and women, drug users and pushers to share the gospel of Jesus Christ.

According to one team member, "At first I was really scared of a lot of the people. A lot of them looked so mean and tough, but they still need to hear about Jesus. I am getting used to sharing with them now and it is really an exciting time when you are able to win one of these people to the Lord."



Brent Wood

On Tuesday, January eighth, Brent Wood went to be with the Lord. His sudden death due to degenerated heart came as a shock to the student body as they returned from Christmas break.

Brent had served for almost nine years as Director of the Christian Service Department and showed a concern for the lost souls around him that inspired all those that worked with him. Brent's burden for the lost kept him always on the go, for he felt that the Lord had given him extra time to live after a close brush with death in August of 1974. By looking death in the face, Brent tackled life with new vigor.

The Christian Service Department and SPBC as a whole suffered from the loss of Brent, but in the words of Brent himself, "It is well with my soul . . . In case something goes wrong, everything is OK. I'll be in heaven."

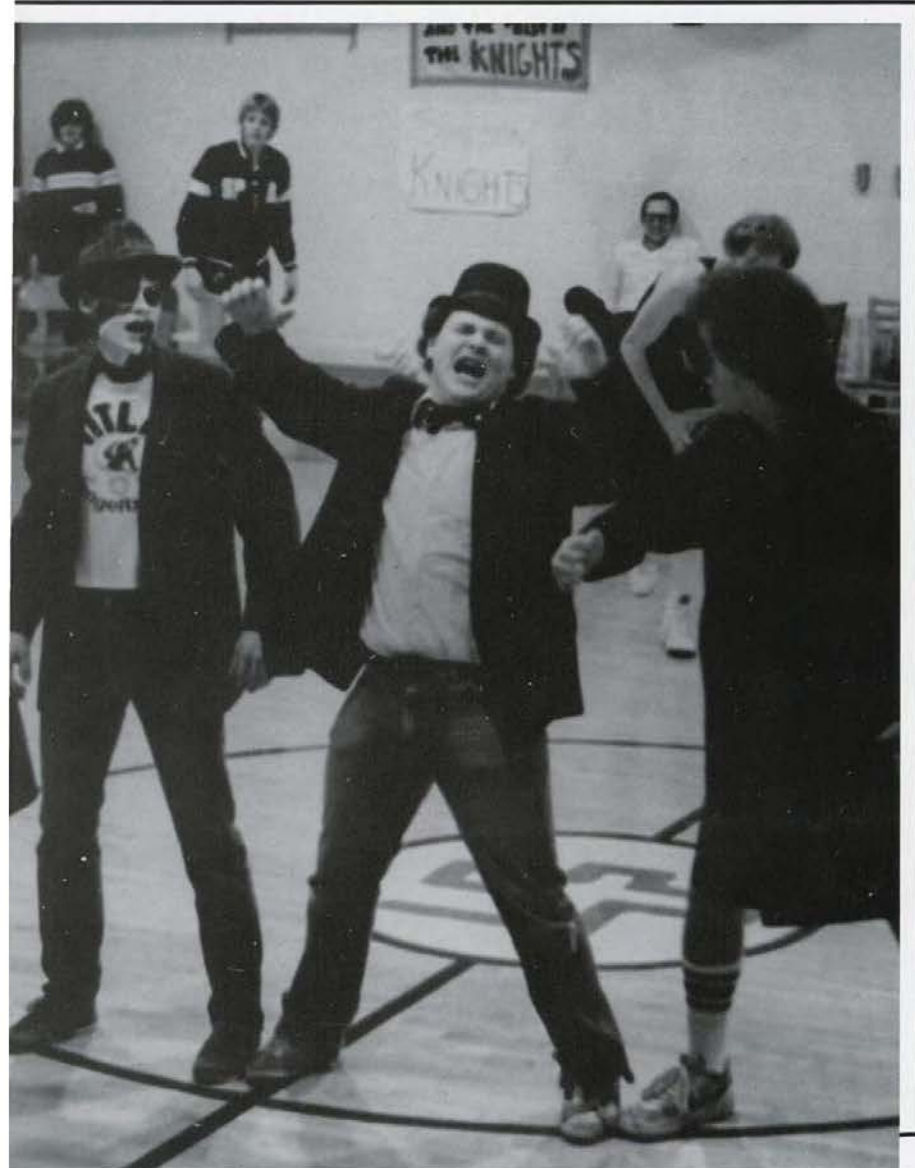
Brent Wood 63

Good times; some serious-some not
But all are stepping stones
Which lead

STRAIGHT AHEAD



Right: John Fischer in concert at SPBC.
Above Top: Rozanna Stoltzfus, Tina Walters,
Beth Magee, and Heidi Carson cheer with Bob
McKenna.
Above: Rich Boyd, Amy Shomber, Melissa Lei-
dig, Jeralynn Nelson, Marshall Erickson, Kris
Couchey, Kerri Abel, and Shirley Honett as
Snow White and the Seven Prospects.



The 50's live again at Sadie Hawkins

Right: Linda Magee, Beth Beatty, and Sheri Patterson sing their rendition of "Please Mr. Postman" at the Sadie Hawkins Banquet.

Below: Steve Leevers poses with three young ladies, (Sharon Shutika, Liz Cleland, and Sonia Leimberer), in a group shot by the lake.



Above: "The class of '52" lives again on Sadie Hawkins Day.
Right: Jackie Grosskopf and Kent Madson show off their 50's duds and their bubble gum at the Sadie Hawkins Banquet.

Ancient Chinese Secret Revealed At Chinese Chowdown



"An ancient Chinese secret" was revealed on January 15 during the freshman event, "A Chinese Chowdown." The Chinese Chowdown provided students with a refreshing change from the usual routine of the evening meal. Everyone was encouraged to dress to fit the occasion, and many did. **Brian Heinen** made his debut as a bald oriental. **Dale Erickson** appeared as a master of martial arts as he dressed in black and was armed with a samurai sword.

The evening meal included various Chinese dishes. Chopsticks were provided for the brave and talented. The event was topped off with fortune cookies and a movie featuring Godzilla.



Far left: Al Klasky and Theresa Tousley pose after dinner to show off their Oriental bathrobes.

Far left bottom: Those pointed hats are sure rough on the head, right Patti? (Patti Beatty)

Upper left: Two lovely Spee-Bee ladies add a touch of Oriental class to Chinese Chowdown night. (Lois Klauert, Joy Wilkerson)

Lower left: "Y'know Brian, I think I like you better without hair." (Linda Magee, Brian Heinen)

Above: The Samurai Executioner. (Dale Erickson)

Homecoming Banquet a success despite team's loss

Story by Bob Hall

"A night at the Roundtable" was the theme for Homecoming 1984. A week of activities included "dress up" days which featured various far out fashions from the traditional clash day to Space Odyssey 2001 attire.

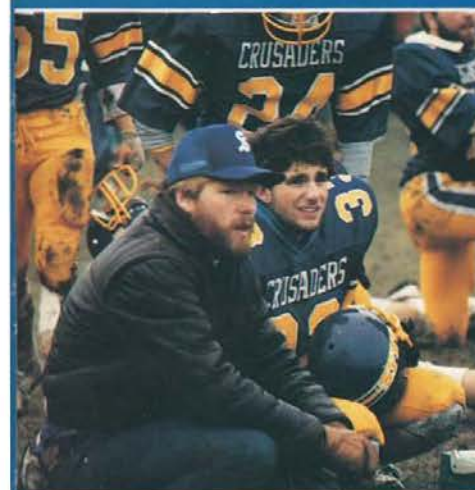
"A bouquet of roses from God."

The Homecoming spirit was slightly quenched when the Crusader football team lost its final game of the season November 3. The score was 42-10.

Homecoming's highlight was the traditional banquet which featured musical entertainment by Steve Gamble and the crowning of the 1984 King, Joel Steinkamp, and Queen, Vicki Murakami. According to Murakami, it was "a real surprise" to be selected. She likened the experience to receiving "a bouquet of roses from God."

Upper Left: Looking sharp in their formals, Dean Jaderston and Beth Magee pose before dinner at the Homecoming Banquet.

Upper Right: Vicki Murakami is crowned 1984-85 Homecoming Queen by Prof. Fred Polding. Right: Pete Cannizzaro pins a corsage on his Homecoming date, Sharon Shutka.



Above: Presenting the 1984-85 Homecoming Court, left to right: Prince and Princess, Nate King and Kristi Peterson; King and Queen, Vicki Murakami and Joel Steinkamp; Duke and Duchess, Carol Watt and Brian Heinen; Count and Countess, Jill Kapsner and Tim Pofert; Lord and Lady, Louis Klauert and James Stork.
Far Left: With grim determination on their faces, John Chisholm and an injured Mark White watch the Homecoming game from the sidelines.
Left: "The envelope please..." As MC of the festivities, Squire Fred Polding reveals his legs and who will reign in 84-85.

Snow Days '84-'85



What's as dull as a hamburger without ketchup? Snow Days without snow! At least that's true anywhere but SPBC. Despite the absence of the white stuff, the week of "Snow Days" managed to keep us busy. For the athletes there were action-packed games of ping-pong, chess, and of course, the knock-down-drag-out speedball tournament. If that didn't turn you on, there was a baking contest (judged by the deans, of course) and the mysterious medallion search.

But, if you'd rather watch than participate, there was something for you, too. This year's skit competition offered a wide variety of entertainment to choose from including the Twilight Zone, Snow White, and who could forget Gullible's Island. The Seniors however, took first place as usual with their Prinzing original, "You're a Senior, Charlie Brown." The Juniors took first in the speedball tournament and the baking contest, while the Sophomores won the chess tournament and the Freshmen dominated the tug-of-war. Juniors took first place in the overall competition.

Above far left: Papo Rivera slams the ball in the ping-pong tournament.

Below far left: The Seven Prospects mourn the death of Snow White in the Sophomore play.

Above left: "Look Charlie Brown, it's the little red-haired girl!" (Jeff Olsen, Nate King and Jeff Severson in the Senior play)

Left: Linda Magee and Cheryl Hatlevig sing, "Let's Hear It for the Dog" in the Senior play.

Above: Mark White slams the ball in the Junior-Senior speedball game.



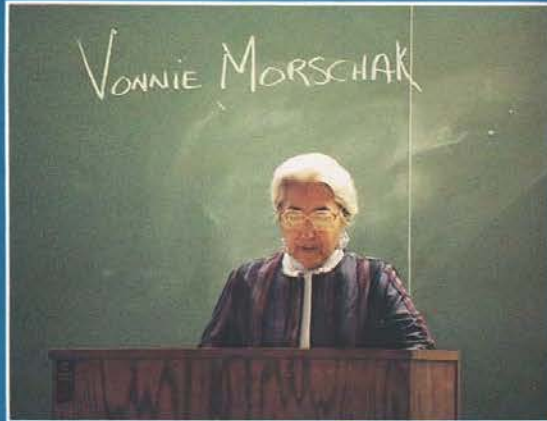
Jesus works through you is theme of '84 Missionary Convention

Story by Bob Hall

Teachers, carpenters, janitors, housewives, students. What do each of these have in common? They are instruments that God uses to accomplish His purpose.

"Jesus works through you" was the theme of the 1984 campus Missionary Conference held Oct. 15-18. The goal of the conference was to show that everyone has a part in fulfilling the Great Commission.

"We wanted to inform and inspire the student body to see that Jesus works through all of His children . . . It's not just missionaries, but everyone has a place in the harvest field," said the Rev. Ralph Herber, Missionary-In-residence and co-ordinator of the 1984 conference.



Top: Vonnie Morschak, missionary from Indonesia, leads one of the student workshops during the 1984 Missionary Convention.

Left: Dr. Paul King speaks to the students about his experiences in China and the cultural barriers missionaries encounter there.

Middle: One of the many booths put up by the prayer bands.

Lower right: Kevin Coleman and Kris Couchey provide special music during chapel.



Above: Gordon Barker takes time to discuss missions with Wayde and Sharon Kenneke.

Left: Students respond to the pointed questions raised by Dr. Eagen in his workshop.



SPBC AYCers Go To The World



AYC ... THE WORLD! Each summer a handful of Spee-Bee students are selected to serve on a foreign mission field through the Alliance Youth Corp program.

The summer of 1985 was no different as a total of 11 students ventured overseas with AYC and an additional three went out with other missions agencies.

The Alliance Youth Corp program was established in 1967 by Ron Griffiths for the express purpose of exposing students to missionary life on a short-term basis and to also enlighten students as to possible full-time service in the future.



Far left: The 1984-85 AYCers: (back row) John Federer, Debbie Fleischer, Kristi Peterson, Debbie Maas, John Grossschmide; (middle row) Sue Wallace, Jan Howard, Dawn Mattox, Toni Yeager, Terri Bentley; (front row) Janelle Schommer, Carol Hofer, Beth Smith.

Left: Part of being an AYCer is taking classes to prepare for life overseas.

Top right: Those fun-loving future missionaries show us what a plane ride to a foreign land is like.

Top: Mrs. Gene Olson instructs an AYC class in the finer points of adjusting to cultural shock.

Above: Leah Lahonen assists with the AYC classes as well as participates in their chapel skits.

Senior Play, hit of the Christmas season

Story by Bob Hall

The lights were dimmed, the candles were lit and the sound of Christmas carols were resounded as the 1984 senior play was unveiled to the student body.

The annual event was indeed a memorable occasion. The evening began with some old-fashioned caroling. Seniors paraded the candle-lit chapel as they sang.

The story itself was a hilariously funny adaptation of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. Wendell Schultz played the wayward Scrooge in need of salvation. He was visited several times in the night by the "Deans of Christmas-past." Scrooge was informed that he was not allowed to skip another chapel and that

he needed to get his life right with God, which he eventually did.

Scrooge's salvation brought warmth to the audience's heart and sparked the spiritual renewal of the formally "dry" Christian Church portrayed in the play. As a result, help was given to the Cratchets whose son, Tiny Tim, played by Hal Havisto, was suffering from Longfellow's disease.



Above: Tiny Tim, suffering from Longfellow's disease, files into the church behind the rest of the congregation.

Left: The Dean of Christmas Past, alias Linda Magee, informs Scrooge that he has "skipped his last chapel".

SPBC Student Life; A few of our Favorite Things.



Brisk winter walks to the sign with a friend; Year-long romances that hit a dead-end; Praying for packages tied up with string; These are a few of our favorite things.

Trips to the Nook for a bagel and cheese; Talks in the chapel with Don or Louise; Golf with a frisbee in fall or late spring; These are a few of our favorite things.

Going to chapel when it is required; Using our cuts until they've expired; Blustery snows that won't melt until Spring; These are a few of our favorite things.

Chile that singes our nose and eyelashes; It's cutting in line that brings forty lashes; Paying our school bills and hearing wedding bells ring; These are a few of our favorite things.

When you're low on cash. When you have no date. When you're feeling sad. Simply remember our favorite things and then you won't feel so bad.



Far Left Above: Assistant Dean of Men **Erie Marx** is never too busy to take time to fellowship with students **Greg Shubring**, **Mark Weaver**.
Far Left Below: The many sports events at SPBC allow for lots of time to get together with friends **Brooke Malmstrom**, **Sonia Leimberer**, **Cindi Sanders**.

Top: It doesn't look like chapel is one of **Brett Beemer's** favorite things.
Middle: **Mike Ireland** and **Una Sundin** enjoy a moment together in the co-ed lounge.
Above: Christian service is a part of SPBC student life, and **Donna Burgess** helps others by reaching out to the elderly.

Student Challenged at Deeper Life '84-'85

On Tuesday morning September fourth, 1984, the chapel pulpit sprang to life with warmth, sincerity, and excitement as the Rev. Paul Valentine opened the first series of Deeper Life meetings for the 1984-85 academic year.

Valentine preached a variety of messages throughout the week, dealing with the topics of marriage, family, and sexuality. The focus of Valentine's message centered on the roles of men and women in marriage and the need for communication and respect of each partner.

"A successful marriage is more than physical attraction. People marry a body. But you ought to marry a whole person. You want to have a person who is going to have a mental and a spiritual compatibility with you," he said.

Reactions were mixed among students in response to Deeper Life Week Jan. 21-25.

"The Crucifixion Principle" enlightened and perplexed some and was the major theme in the teaching of Rev. Douglas Miller, former missionary to Africa.

The thrust of Miller's message was the need for believers to die to self and live a life for God in the power of the Holy Spirit. Miller said that we need to reach a point in our spiritual experience where we come to grips with the fact that we have been crucified with Christ and are dead to the "things" of the flesh.

The Deeper-Life Week ended with a question and answer session and a time for personal testimonies.

Right: Rev. Paul Valentine addresses the student body during the first semester Deeper Life Week.

Below: Hymns of praise are always an important part of Deeper Life Barb Marquadt, Patti Miller.



Top: Rev. Douglas Miller stresses the importance of crucifying the self during second semester Deeper Life.
Above: A prayer of dedication and thanks Dr. Eagen, Rev. Valentine, Jeff Olson, Mary Beran.
Left: Searching the Scriptures; Dorothy Goerke and Jeff Olson during a Deeper Life service.

Black History Week

'84-'85

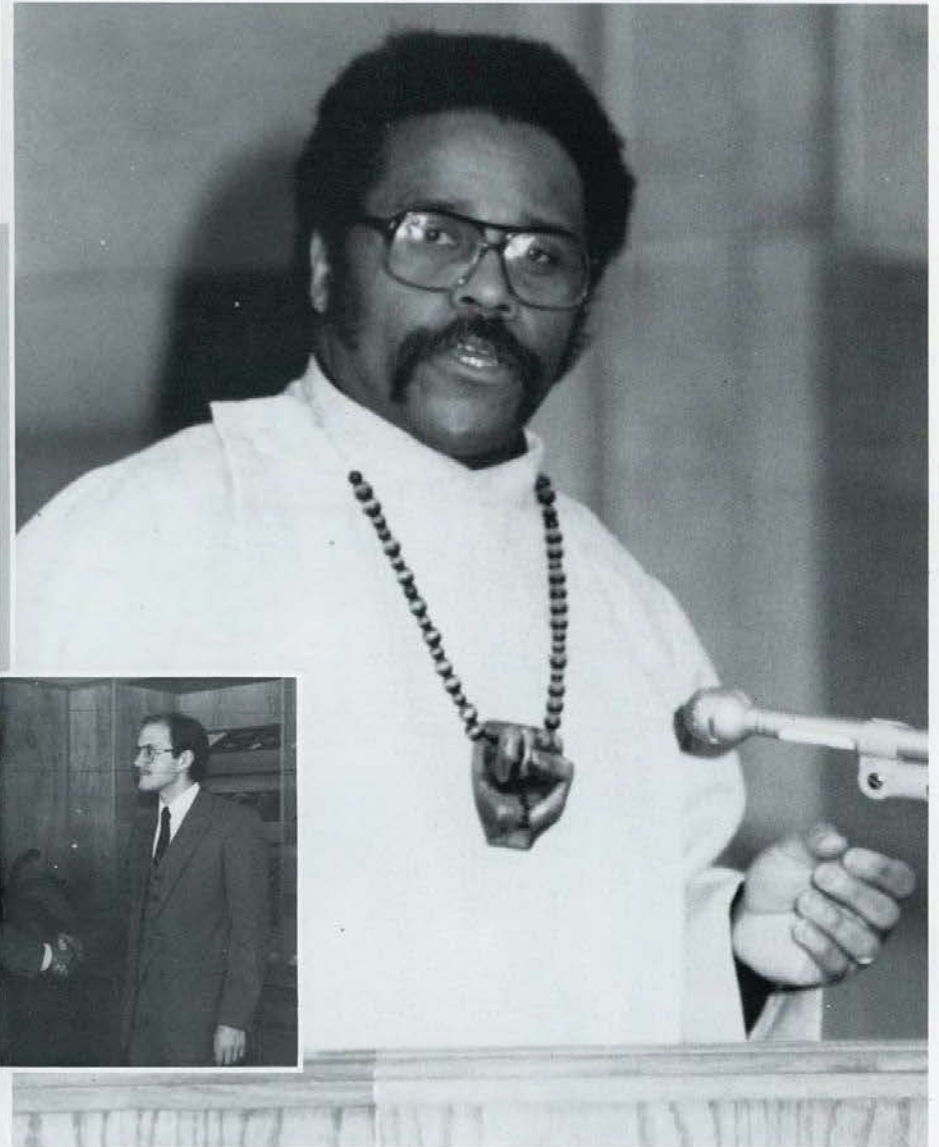
"The church should not be black or white; it should be one." So said Rev. Arnold Williams, one of the speakers during Black History Week. For several days, students were challenged to break down the racial barriers and stereotypes that society forces on us, and to look not at the skin, but at Christ. "I love you all in the Lord," Rev. Williams went on, "we need to depend on each other." Another speaker, Rev. Charles Williams, revealed some of the history and struggle that were a part of the early black church. Special music was provided by several SPBC students.

Right: Rev. Charles Williams speaks about the Black Church during Black History Week.

Below Right: Dr. Howard Jones congratulates John Kringle, the first student to receive the Howard Jones Scholarship.

Below: Verna Edwards provides special music for chapel.

Opposite: Rev. Clifton Homan explains what being a black Christian can involve.



Michael Card And L'Hotel Sofitel Add A Touch Of Class To Spring Banquet

Spring Banquet took on a new dimension in 1985. A SPBC tradition came to an end as the gala event moved from the Chanhassen Dinner-Theatre to the elegant L'Hotel Sofitel.

The Student Senate added another new flair to the Banquet festivities by presenting contemporary Christian recording artist **Michael Card**. Card is known for penning the songs "El Shaddai", "I Have Decided" and "Love Crucified A Rose".

About 100 students, staff and faculty attended the special event which lasted nearly three hours.

Right: Kristine Mord and Jerry Jackson enjoy Spring Banquet together.

Below: Klye Christopherson is served the second course of a four course dinner at the elegant L'Hotel Sofitel.

Below Right: Patty Juve, Janelle Schommer, and Diane Moshier please the camera's eye with their stunning smiles.

Opposite Page: Michael Card accompanied by his cellist blesses the audience with one of his own compositions.



Spring Break! It's A Small World After All

SPRING BREAK ... the time of year every student anxiously awaits. Some used the time off from the heavy load of school work to get caught up. Others went home to spend quality time with family and friends. While still others engaged in vacation activities! That was the plight of Janet Prinzing, Paul Geer, Tim Pofert, David "Howard" Williams, Ruth Claassen and Brett Behmer.

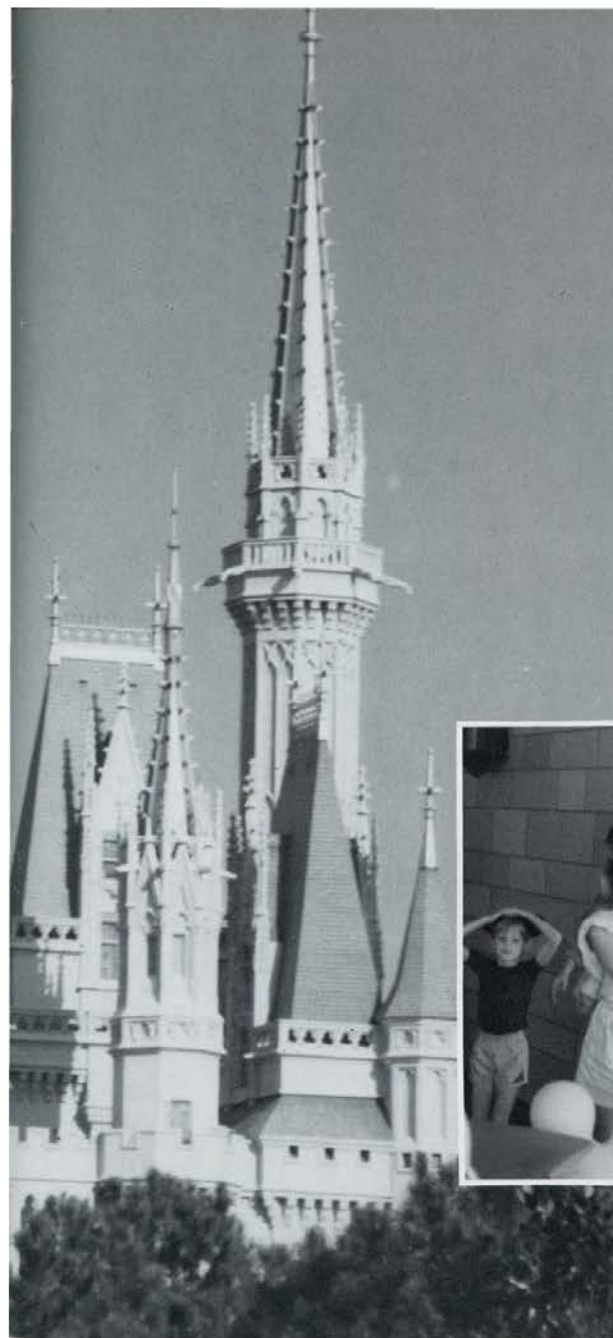
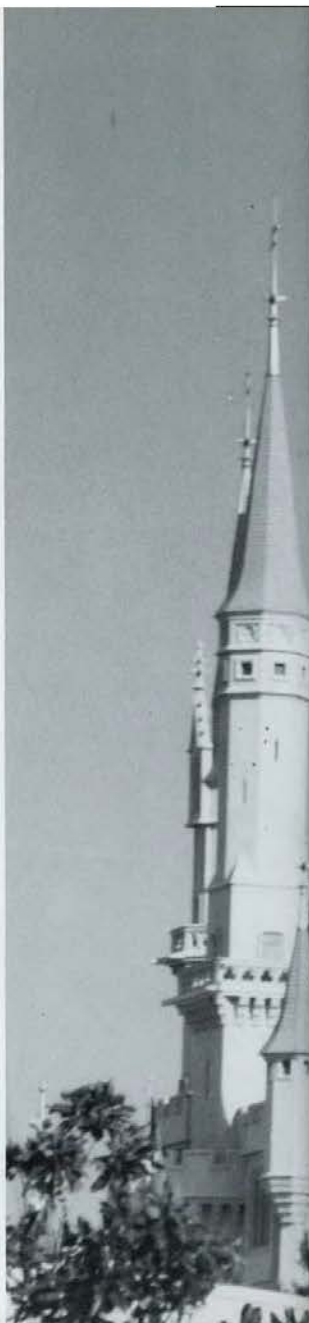
This sun and surf sextet traveled 30 hours in a pick-up truck to reach their final destination of Fort Meyers, Florida for a bit of good old "R & R".

The itinerary included various activities ranging from sightseeing and watching videos to sunbathing and even participating in an AWANA program at a local church (Alliance, of course).

The highlight of the trip was the presentation of two awards. David "H." received the "Lobster" award for the most sunburn. The coveted "Palamino" award went to Janet Prinzing for the most uneven tan.



Above: Official Lipton iced-tea tasters Tim Pofert, Ruth Claassen and Paul Geer sample some of their brew while basking in the Florida sun.
Center: The majestic Disneyworld castle is a breathtaking sight.
Opposite page top right: Paul Geer is a softy when it comes to Tex Mex.
Opposite page bottom right: Janet Prinzing "talks to the animals".



"One body, many parts" Make the campus clean-up Operation a success



On April 16, students, faculty and staff put their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes on the shelf and dressed down in their scruffies to participate in yet another campus clean-up operation.

An age-old Spec-Bee tradition was broken during the spring installment of campus clean-up. **Jeff Olson** and **Butch Hawks** — not **Rick Porter** — led the singing prior to sending out the workers. Rumors that **Mr. Porter** recorded a video in which he performed the hymn "Work for the Night is Coming", which was to be played in his absence, are unfounded.

Sentiments were mixed among students. For example, one student — when asked his opinion regarding the required clean-up activity — replied, "Oh, was that today?"

Above: Kimberly West, Sandy Pust and company freshen up the trash cans around SPBC.

Above Right: Steve Clason and Tim Maki handle part of the window cleaning duties.

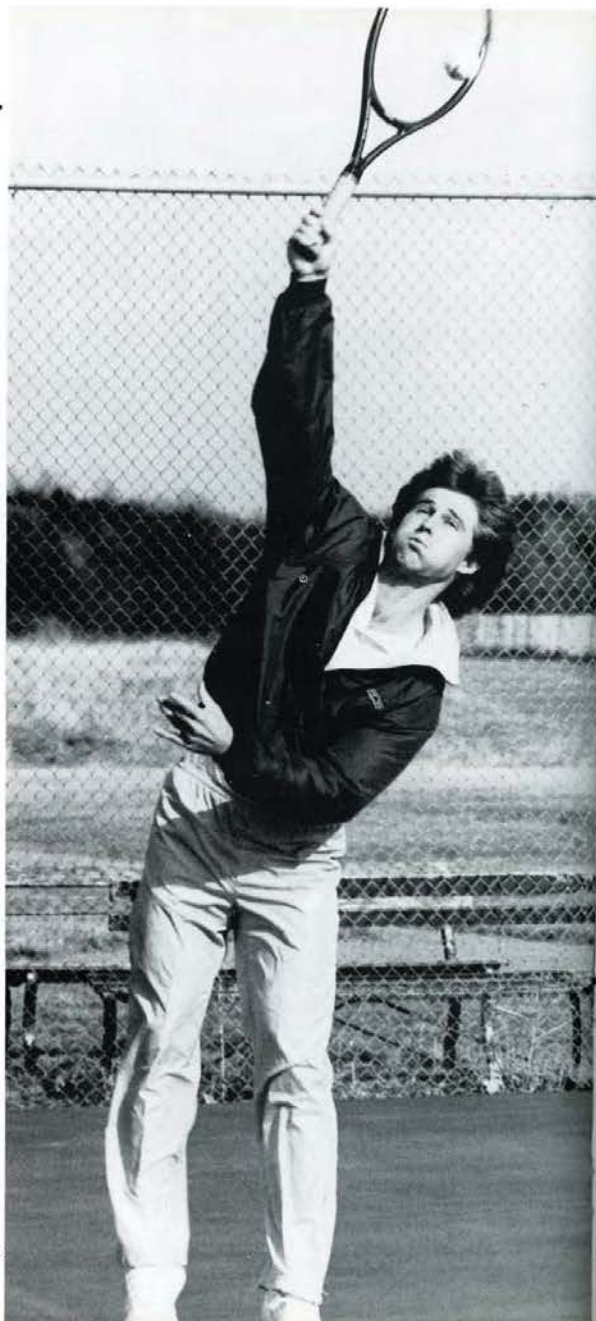
Right: Professor Gordon Jensen and crew Shirley Honett, Brian Ginter, Carol Hofer, Lisa Trainor and Marshall Erickson take a break for a little fresh air.



*Above: Ruth Claassen and Scott Marsh get those windows squeaky clean.
Left: David H. Williams agrees that "This would be a great place for a stick-up."*



Above: Charlie Brown and Linus discuss the deeper points of philosophy. Nate King and Jeff Syverson as the two Peanuts characters during the Senior skit. Right: Ron Rexilius aces another serve.



New buildings are good
New programs are good
But people make things move

STRAIGHT AHEAD



What would St. Paul Bible College be like without people? Empty; empty halls, empty classrooms, empty offices, empty gym and cafeteria. Without people the school is just an empty shell. People are vital. People make things happen, and the people of St. Paul Bible College are no exception. From classes to SAGA service, from school bills to wedding bells, the people of SPBC are movers causing things to happen both on campus and in the community. With such dynamic faculty, staff, and students the college has no choice but to move straight ahead towards a position of prominence among Christian schools nationwide.



Top Left: 1984-85 R.A. staff. Left to right: Top Row: Michael Gross, Don Lipps, Tom Milford, Brian Heinen, Al Klasky, Wendell Schultz. Center Row: Sue Beran, Theresa Touseley, Darla Swartley, Ruth Claassen, Becky German. Bottom Row: Shari Henrickson, Cathy Milford, Alynda Robertson, Vicki Murakami, Laura Toedter. Left: School Registrar Joan Meacham helps things keep in good working order on the paperwork end of the job.

Priscilla Abel
Teacher Education
Rebekah Anderson (and Hanah)
Christian Education
Charles Baumgardner
History



Beth Beatty
Teacher Education
Susan Beran
Teacher Education
Kathy Bouchard
Associate of Science



Linda Brohmer
Teacher Education
Robert Burke
Pastoral Ministries
Nancy Burslie
Teacher Education



Ruth Claassen
History
Kirk Daniell
History
Gerald Deppa
History



Karin Devick
Teacher Education
Sandra Dodge
Teacher Education
Peter Dorn
Pastoral Ministries



Doreen Dunn
Teacher Education
Verna Edwards
Teacher Education
Marla Erickson
Teacher Education



Raymond Finsaas
Associate of Arts
Vianne Friesen
Teacher Education
Anna Gardner
Communications



Julia Gauvin
Teacher Education
Michael Gottschalk
Pastoral Ministries
Julaine Halvorson
Associate of Arts

Diane Harms
Teacher Education
Cheryl Hatlevig
Communications

Hal Havisto
History

Kevin Haworth
Missiology

Shari Henrikson
Teacher Education

Patty Juve
Associate of Science

Jill Kapsner
Associate of Science

Nathan King
Missiology

Donna Kinnunen
Associate of Science

Albert Klasky
Missiology

Toulue Kue
Missiology

Duane Lahlum
History



Faith Lahlum
Missiology

Kathleen Larson
Missiology

Susan Larson
Associate of Arts

Joel Lovstrand
History

Gwenda Lundeen
Missiology

Linda Magee
History

Betty Mangiapane
Christian Education

Jody Manwarren
Teacher Education

Bryce McFadden
Pastoral Ministries

Lanette McKeehan
Missiology

Jeffrey Medchill
History

Cathleen Milford
Teacher Education

Thomas Milford
Missiology
Patti Miller
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Sharon Mills
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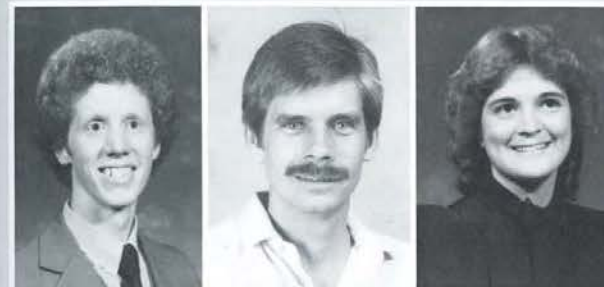
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Suzanne Nelson
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Colleen Norton
Communications
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Jeffrey Olson
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Bradley Ost
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Rebecca Overstreet
Associate of Science



Sallie Parrick
Teacher Education
Kristi Peterson
Christian Education
Janet Prinzing
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Joanna Rast
Teacher Education
Alynda Robertson
Teacher Education
Ed Rogers
Teacher Education



Jerald Rundstrom
Christian Education
Kimberly Rundstrom
Missiology
Janelle Schommer
Associate of Science



Paula Schoolmeesters
Christian Education

Wendell Schultz Jr.
Missiology

Paul Simonsen
History



Joel Steinkamp
History

Dinah Stieglitz
Teacher Education

Gailen Stone
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Leslie Sundeen
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Darla Swartley
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David Tieszen
Communications



Lavonne Torkelson
Teacher Education

Kyle Tromenhauser
Missiology

Marla Trosen
Associate of Arts



Shari Trosen
Teacher Education

Greggery Valentine
Pastoral Ministries



Anita Watts
Associate of Arts

Deborah Williams
Missiology



Glenda Wilson
Communications

Beverly Wood
Teacher Education



Martha Zaske
Teacher Education

Rodney Ziemer, Jr.
History



Keri Abel
Sophomore
Timothy Ainen
Junior
Lyona Amundson
Sophomore
Darlene Anderson
Sophomore



Above: Astrid Thompson, Eric King, Trish Bell, and Bob Hall take a break to enjoy the ever popular game of Trivial Pursuit.
Right: Open lounging brings Buster O'Riley, Julie Arant, Alynda Robinson, Don Creese, and Darla Swartz together for a game of Football.
Opposite page: Wendy Nemeo and Cheryl Hattvig share a laugh over a Peanut cartoon.



Darrell Anderson Jr.
Junior
Jeff Anderson
Junior
Kristine Anderson
Junior
David Armistige
Sophomore



Todd Baer
Sophomore
Scott Baker
Sophomore
Melody Bakk
Sophomore
Allen Bakken
Sophomore



Steven Bakcom
Junior
Eric Bangeman
Freshman
Patricia Beatty
Freshman
Brett Boemer
Freshman



Patricia Bell
Freshman
Leesa Belluch
Freshman
Leslie Benedict
Sophomore
Jon Benson Jr.
Junior



Terry Bently
Sophomore

Mary Beran
Junior

Donna Berghaus
Freshman

Kaye Berkner
Freshman

Sharon Beeler
Junior

Darwin Beyer
Junior

Julie Buchman
Junior

Jane Houghton
Sophomore

Joan Bollmann
Freshman

Debra Baun
Sophomore

Kris Boudie
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Wendy Butts
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Richard Boyd
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Jimmy Bromley II
Freshman

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Daniel Brue
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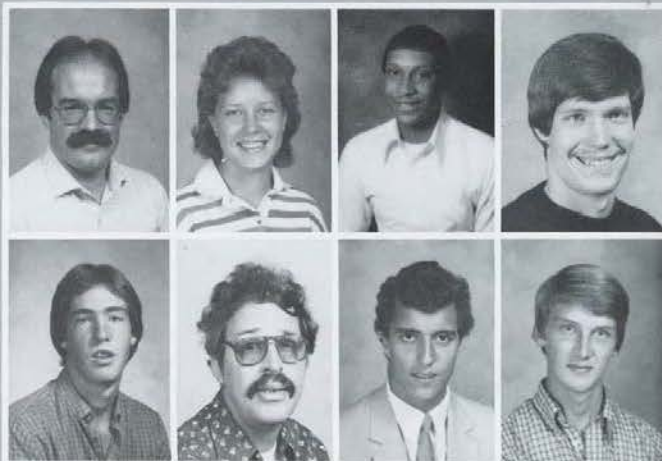
Opposite page: A letter shared among sisters can be quite a pick-me-up. Kim and Crystal Dunlap. Above: College is a great place to make good friends. Left to right: Paula Salfrank, Kay Harbridge, Sheri Trosen. Left: Mary Kionness and Glenda Willson view a few snapshots together in the Nook.

Freshman Class Officers

Right: Freshman Class Officers James Bramley, James Stork, Donna Berghuis and Rozanna Stoltfus display the ability to carry the load in their first term.



Kurt Byrnes
Sophomore
Lisa Burns
Sophomore
Vaughn Butts
Freshman
Lance Calkins
Senior



Louie Collins
Freshman
Michael Campbell
Sophomore
Peter Cannizzaro
Freshman
David Carlson
Freshman



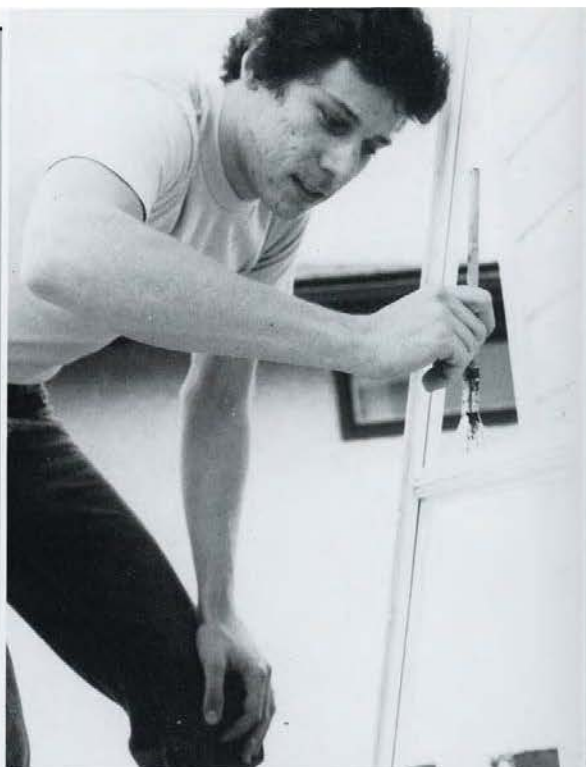
Left: Carlo Muehlberg and Kris Lund enjoy a laugh after class.



Heather Carson
Junior
Hedi Carson
Sophomore
Laura Carter
Junior
Carolyn Case
Sophomore

Michael Cederberg
Junior
Tom Chandler
Sophomore
Bert Christopherson
Freshman
Hedi Christopherson
Freshman

Kyle Christopherson
Sophomore
Janis Classen
Sophomore
Steve Olson
Senior
Elizabeth Cleland
Freshman



Sarah Cole
Sophomore

Kevin Coleman
Freshman

Patricia Connolly
Freshman

Kim Cooper
Junior

Kristen Couchey
Sophomore

Donald Creech
Freshman

Jacquelyn Crocker
Sophomore

Andrew Cutter
Sophomore



Greg Dahl
Freshman

Jana Damitz
Freshman

Debra Daniels
Freshman

Diana Davis
Freshman

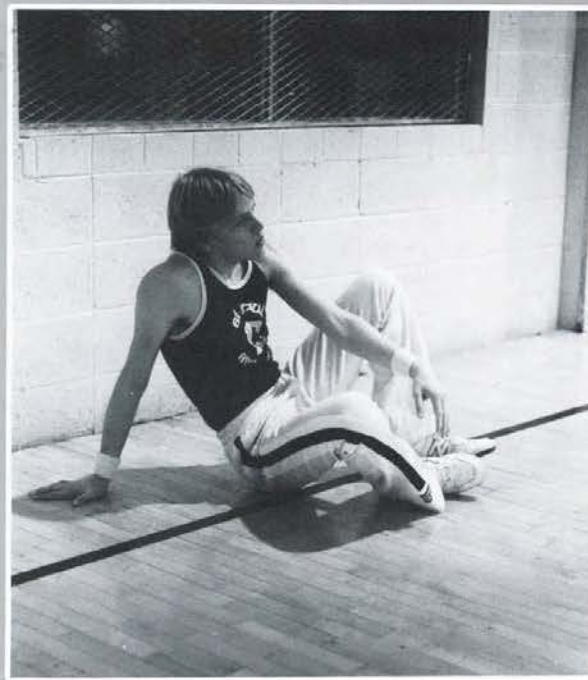


Rickie Degroot
Junior

Oneita Delph
Junior

Sandra Divine
Freshman

Sarah Dodge
Freshman



Opposite page left: Peter Cannizzaro wears a friendly smile as he walks to class.

Opposite page right: Gary Watt, cousin of Junior Carol Watt, shows off his brushing ability during Student Senate's "Waconia Outreach."

Left: Rick Wallace takes a breather during pre-game warm-up.

Right: Lisa Kickey, Ann Obendorf, Kris Fredericks get crazy during a Crusader time-out while Randy Knowles looks on.
Opposite page top: Debbie Nunn emphasizes her point during a mealtime conversation.



Tracy Dombrowsky
Freshman



Joyce Dorton
Freshman



Crystal Dunlap
Freshman



David Dunn
Junior



Darla Eastroy
Sophomore



Michele Edin
Junior



Renee Edin
Junior



Terrance Erdman
Freshman



Lauri Edwards
Freshman



Dale Erickson
Freshman



Dean Erickson
Junior



Marshall Erickson
Sophomore



J.B. Everline
Sophomore



Rachel Ewert
Sophomore



Jenny Faulk
Freshman



Faye Faulhaber
Freshman



John Federer
Sophomore



Brenda Fell
Freshman



Marie Fitt
Freshman



Jos Fittz
Freshman



Laurie Fitzpatrick
Freshman

Steven Fra
Sophomore

Michelle Flatt
Sophomore

Teresa Flegle
Junior

Debbie Fleischner
Junior

Timothy Flesner
Junior

Sandra Fogel
Junior

Christine Folkstad
Freshman

Tami Jo Fonck
Freshman

Eric Fourn
Junior

Kimberly Franke
Freshman

Bethany Frederick
Sophomore



Schaefer and Beatty Star in Video



"Lights, camera, action!" These familiar words take on special meaning for two SPBC freshmen in 1984. After an interview and screen test on September 13, Patty Beatty and Dan Schaefer were asked to star in a contemporary Christian music video.

According to Schaefer, a man named George Hamala is behind the project and held interviews at the University of Minnesota and at Northwestern before finally selecting the "Spec-Bee" pair for his video.

The video deals with the everyday life of a young married couple and their relationship with God. The song for the video is entitled "Between the Three of Us."

Hamala has written the song, created the video and is producing it himself.

The message of the song is portrayed through various scenes filmed right here in the Twin-Cities.

Beatty said the filming, which took place mostly on weekends, was very time consuming and a bit monotonous because of the numerous retakes required.

The video is to be released and aired on two cable channels with hopes to have it released nationwide when completed.

Schaefer is a Missionary Kid from Ehrbach, West Germany, who will be transferring to Cornell University for a degree in international business relations. Beatty is a Preacher's Kid from Pasadena, Texas, who also plans to transfer to study public relations at the University of Texas.

Opposite page top: Ian Vickers, James Stork, Tom Mues, Roger Stockman and Bob Higgenbotham model their 50's attire during Soda Hawkins.

Above: Dan Schaefer and Patty Beatty pause from their busy video taping schedule to pose for our Sheld camera.



Kristeen Fredicks
Sophomore

Evangelina French
Freshman

Benjamin Garland
Sophomore

Daniel Garland
Junior

David Garland
Freshman

Martha O'Brien
Junior

Lamette Gearhart
Sophomore

Bruce Gehring
Senior

Patrick Giger
Junior

David German
Freshman

Rebecca German
Junior

Gary Gilchrist
Junior



David Gilmore
Junior

Tamara Gilmore
Sophomore

Bryan Ginter
Freshman

Anita Glensmith
Sophomore



Above: Kris Lund and Greg Schubert share a snack and a giggle during the "Wacoia Out-reach" picnic.

Left: Lonny Calkins "Eyes the Back" during a chapel service.

Opposite page, top: Crusader Cheerleaders Janette Schommer, Tina Haislet, Linda Mages, Leigh Delph, and Judi Meyer rehearse a cheer before an away football game.



Gregg Goltzbach
Sophomore
Dorothee Goerke
Sophomore
Mato Gulinghorst
Freshman
Michael Gross
Junior



John Grotzschne
Junior
Patu Gunderson
Sophomore
Pamela Gutjahr
Sophomore
Tina Hauget
Senior



Ruth Halberama
Freshman
Robert Hall
Sophomore
Lisa Hall
Freshman
Kristen Halvorson
Freshman



Dale Hansen
Freshman
Kay Harbridge
Junior
Philip Harbridge
Junior
Tracy Harrell
Freshman



Jeff Harris
Sophomore
Kristen Harris
Sophomore
Lisa Haug
Freshman
Robert Havens
Freshman



Paul Heck
Sophomore
Ellen Hedberg
Freshman
Jan Hefner
Sophomore
Marvin Hegewald
Junior



Left, Assistant Deans Julie Beckstruck and Julie Arent take a moment from their hectic schedules to enjoy each other's company.
Opposite page left, Ken Phillips and Marshall Erickson take advantage of Spier-Bee's winter wonderland. Opposite page right, Carl Schmidt ponders the speaker's message during chapel.



John Henson
Freshman
Tim Hsu
Sophomore
Yang Hsu
Sophomore
Ralph Hatcher
Freshman



Cheri Hernandez
Freshman
Kelli Herman
Sophomore
Gracie Hettner
Junior
Nathan Hill
Sophomore



Dorothy Himes
Sophomore
Julie Hoberg
Sophomore
Carol Hoyer
Junior
Vivian Hobb
Freshman



Shirley Hurrell
Sophomore
Maria Hoover
Freshman
Jan Howard
Senior
William Howe
Junior



Ronny Hudson
Junior
Deanne Hugley
Sophomore
Steve Hanzalin
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Kevin Hesk
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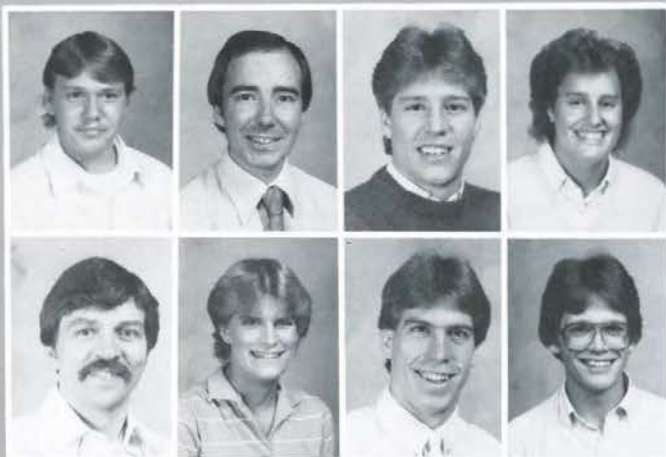


Sophomore Class Officers



Above left: At home in the women's lounge, this year's sophomore class officers were as follows: Kevin Carrubers, President; David Kindervater, Vice-President; Beth Fredericks, Treasurer; and Maria Trimen, Secretary.
Left: Janet Tanton and Lisa Tanton pose with their room in the main lobby.
Above: As in any college, a shortage of phone means waiting in line. Left to right: Brett Beamer, Mike Rizzo, Susan Hazzam, and Lenny Calkin.

Scott Hyde
Freshman
Michael Ireland
Junior
Jerry Jackson
Junior
Nancy Jackson
Sophomore



Dale Jacobson
Senior
Karen Jacobson
Freshman
Dean Jacobson
Freshman
Craig Johnson
Sophomore

Right: Jeff Harris finds himself in a "heap" of trouble.
Opposite page, left: Both Beauty, part of a trio consisting of Shari Patterson and Linda Magee, sings a solo part in "Please Mr. Postman" at Nadie Hawkins.
Opposite page, right: David "Howard" Williams sounds with his sax sounds at Nadie.



Jeff Johnson
Freshman
Karen Johnson
Freshman
R. Tim Jones
Junior
S. Curtis Johnson II
Sophomore
Darlene Kason
Senior
Lauren Kauffman
Sophomore
Theresa Kauffman
Sophomore
Stacy Keller
Freshman

Right: Jeff Harris, Dave Tjensen, and Janet Prinslow "zoom" and "putz-up" copy for the next issue of the Lancer. Opposite page: Newbyards Gary and Mary Gail Hoover enjoy conversation over lunch in the Nook.



Sharon Kenneke
Freshman

Wayde Kenneke
Freshman

Tim Kicker
Freshman

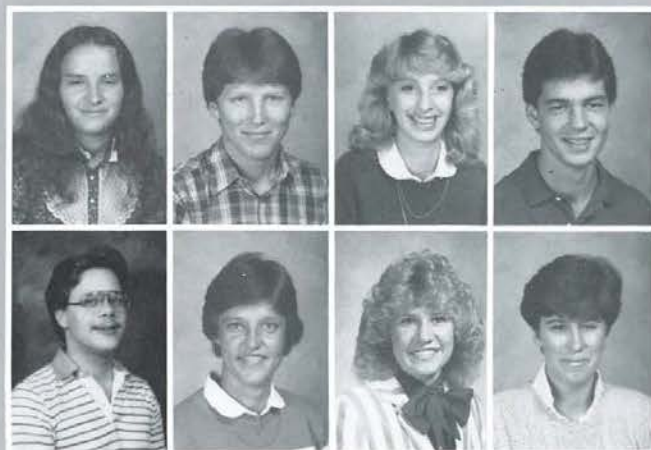
David Kindersater
Sophomore

Eric King
Junior

Mary Kinross
Senior

Lisa Klaude
Freshman

Susan Kluth
Freshman



Sandra Koch
Freshman

Soung Kong
Freshman

Tsu Kong
Sophomore

John Kringle
Senior

Wendy Kringle
Freshman

Cynthia Kuder
Sophomore

Maria Kuder
Freshman

Monica Kumschlag
Sophomore

David Knauber
Junior

John Land
Sophomore

Mark Larson
Sophomore

Chau Lee
Freshman



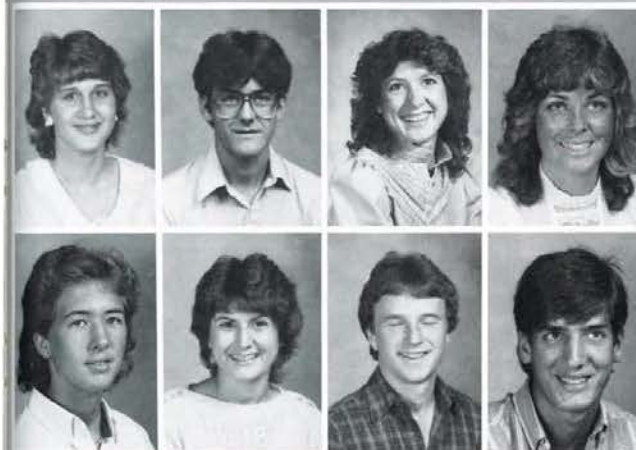
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Susan Lehmann
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Melissa Leidy
Sophomore
Sonia Lumbert
Freshman

Kevin Lenzke
Sophomore
Donald Lipp
Junior
Bryan Logue
Freshman
Leah Lohman
Junior



Karla Ludrick
Sophomore
John Lund
Sophomore
Kris Lund
Freshman
Kirsten Lundberg
Sophomore

Debra Mae
Junior
Jennifer Madsen
Junior
Peter Madsen
Sophomore
Kent Mathison
Freshman



Parkinson-Jack of all trades

"It started when I was little playing with Lego Blocks and my Erector set . . ." says second-year student **Doug Parkinson** in reference to the origin of his interest in 'tinkering.'

Doug's tinkering ability has made him a real asset to the College. He is employed by the Office of Development and is responsible for the care and maintenance of all the audio equipment that they use. He has to make sure that it is in good repair and is ready to use by any of the tour groups.

"The biggest reason I like the job is that I like to tinker with things and I like to use my hands. Electronics really fascinate me," he says.

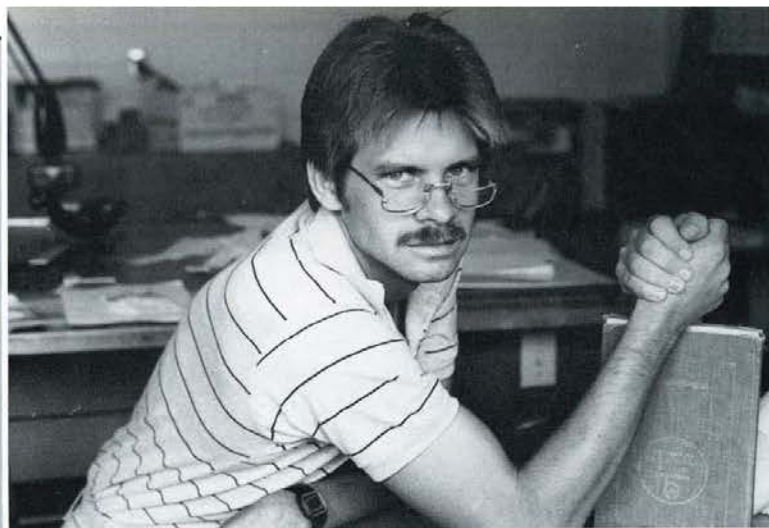
His responsibilities don't end here. Doug, on a volunteer basis, helps with all the sound needs for Spec-Bee chapel services. He keeps up to date with the Dean's office to find out how many microphones and other pieces of equipment are needed and then takes care of setting up and tearing down.

Somewhere in-between all this and classes, this "Man behind the scenes" works with the youth at Eden Prairie Community Church, enjoys time with soon-to-be roommate **Cheri Selvey** and, of course, he eats and sleeps.

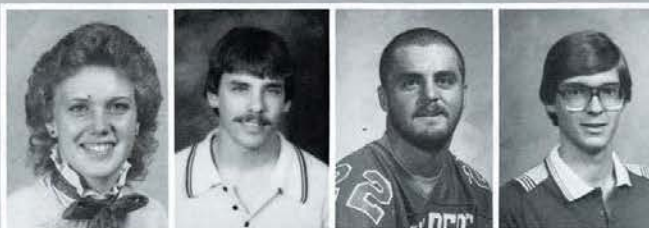


Right: G. G. (Greg Glotzbach) phones home.
Opposite bottom: Doug Parkinson "rides gain" at the audio controls during a chapel service.
Above: Dale Pust plays a few notes of "another day, another dollar" while working at switchboard.





Elizabeth Megge
Sophomore
Brian Maki
Junior
Timothy Maki
Sophomore
Neal Malore
Freshman



Brook Matheson
Freshman
Dwayne Martin
Freshman
Barbara Marquand
Senior
Janice Marquardt
Freshman



Gary Mattes
Senior
Dawn Mattes
Senior
Rebecca McMullen
Freshman
Elizabeth Muler
Freshman



Right: Brad Ost (pictured left) and Mike Gottschalk (pictured right) are somewhere off in the field and they never be found again.



Jody Meyer
Sophomore
Shelley Meyer
Senior
Wendy Mokami
Junior
Edsel Miller
Sophomore



Carla Mullins
Freshman
Thomas Moes
Freshman
Lisa Mohr
Junior
Edwin Morales
Senior



Kristine Mord
Freshman
Mark Muretti
Junior
Linda Murray
Junior
Don Moseman
Junior

Cynthia Muselman
Freshman

Michael Nawrocki
Freshman

Joel Nelson
Senior

Wandy Nelson
Sophomore

Lee Nelson
Sophomore

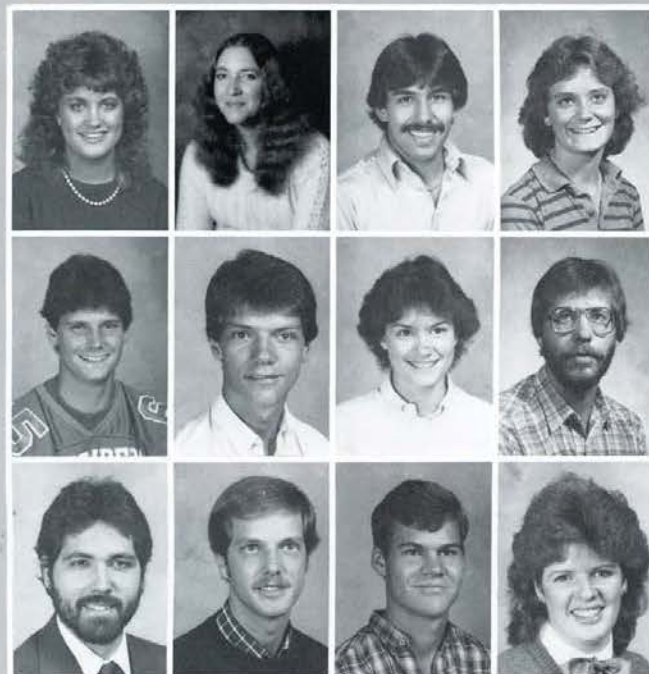
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Junior

Jody Niklaus
Sophomore

Susan Anne Paul
Freshman



Above: Mark Weaver 'takes a break' for a study break. Right: Jill Johnson engages in deep thought during a Crusader sporting event.



Deborah Nann
Sophomore

Libby Nyberg
Freshman

Frederick O'Reilly
Junior

Anne Obendorf
Freshman

Carl Obendorf
Sophomore

Robert Oberley
Freshman

Nancy Orr
Freshman

Michael Palkie
Junior

Diane Parker
Senior

Douglas Parkinson
Sophomore

Blake Passmore
Freshman

Sheri Patterson
Sophomore

Junior Class Officers

Left: Junior Class Officers Gary Gilchrist, Deb Fleischauer, Wendy Thorstell, and Jerry Jackson.





Clay Pandemon
Junior

Don Penn
Freshman

James Peterson
Junior

John Peterson
Freshman

Susan Peterson
Junior

Kenneth Phillips
Freshman

Ruth Phillips
Freshman

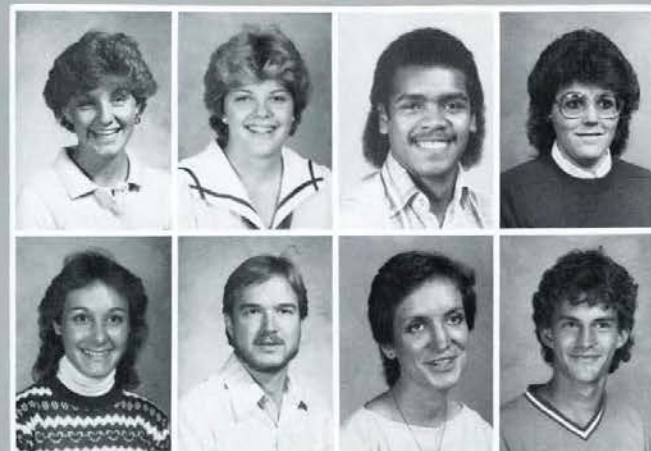
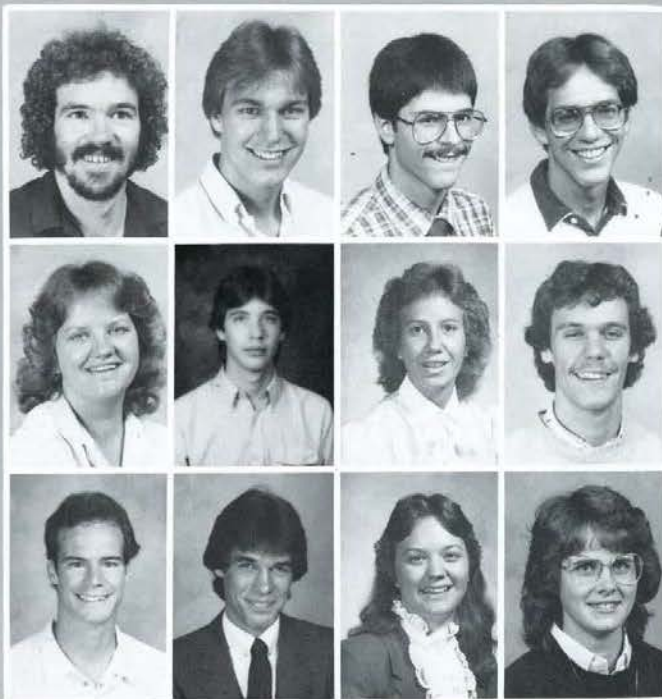
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Sophomore

Mark Pratt
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Lorelei Prushek
Sophomore

Renee Popsley
Sophomore



Nancy Post
Freshman

Sandra Post
Sophomore

Michael Reblund
Sophomore

Cynthia Reoder
Freshman

Sharon Reiley
Sophomore

David Reminger
Freshman

Judith Reminger
Junior

Scott Renard
Junior



Opposite page: Bill Howe relaxes in his room.
Left: Bill Anderson, Mike Odenberg, Mark Weaver and Kris Conchey jam at a Campus Days party.
Above: Becky Anderson prepares another married student bulletin board.

Ronald Basibus
Junior

Mary Roe
Freshman

Terry Roe
Freshman

Lori Rogers
Senior



Lee Hightail
Freshman

Jeffrey Rowland
Freshman

Ronald Ruder
Junior

Timothy Rutherford
Freshman



Englishman Brings Touch of "Olde Worlde" to SPBC

Junior Mike Ireland brings a bit of London, England to the corridors of SPBC. Mike has been a student here since January of 1983 and has had a variety of interesting experiences while studying the Bible and journalism.

Of course, journalism is not new to Mike. In fact, he's been right at home in that field for quite some time. His journalistic experience began back in his Junior High days writing for the school paper. Later, Mike worked his way up to a position with the Press Agency of Heathrow Airport in London where he wrote national and international news.

"I also held the position of Assistant Press and Publicity Officer for the British Foreign Bible Society, which is part of the world-wide network of the United Bible Societies. There I was responsible for producing a quarterly tabloid," he says.

After graduation, Mike is not quite sure where he will end up but he is fairly certain about what he'll be doing. "I've had a deep longing to go into pastoral ministry for years and years. This may sound a bit heretical, but even before I knew the Lord I knew I was going to be doing something for God," he says. "I would also like to use my communication gifts in creative ways for the Lord."

When Mike is not buried intensely in his books — or being homesick for his native soil — he enjoys leisurely recreation. "I like simple things like walking down by the lake. I like just talking and interacting with people. I also really like biking in the summer months," he says.



Rebecca Sailer
Sophomore

Paul Sotfrank
Junior

Glen Sims
Sophomore

Cynthia Sanders
Freshman



Steve Schaefer
Freshman

Susan Schaefer
Sophomore

Julie Schreiner
Sophomore

Carl Schmidt
Freshman



Opposite page: An international couple. Mike Ireland and his fiancée Uma Sundin.

Left: Brian Heinen, Tim Sly, and Carol Watt as Skipper, Gilligan, and Mary Ann in the Junior class skit.

Above: Stacy Keller, Julie Stellrecht, and Jayne Olson applaud the speaker during chapel.

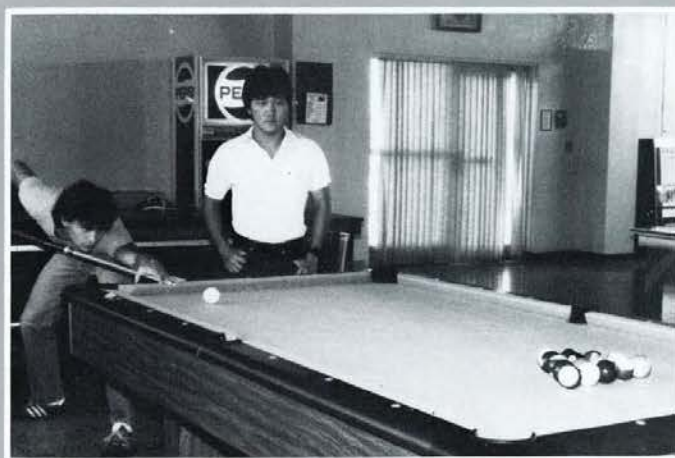
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Gregory Schubring
Sophomore
Catherine Schultz
Sophomore
Michael Seiberling
Sophomore



Cheryl Selvey
Sophomore
Cindy Seppala
Junior
Joan Seppala
Freshman
Colleen Sexton
Sophomore



Thomas Sheehy
Freshman
David Shinabarger
Sophomore
Amy Shomberg
Sophomore
Robert Shulla
Junior



Sharon Shutka
Freshman
Brenda Nison
Junior
Robert Slinkman
Sophomore
Tim Sly
Junior



Beth Smith
Junior
Scott Smith
Sophomore
Susan Smith
Sophomore
Paul Soth
Freshman



Kirsten Solergren
Freshman
Linda Southall
Sophomore
Paul Standa
Freshman
Janice Stebbins
Freshman



Opposite page: Tom Her and Scott Reunard indulge in a game of Billiards.

Left: All smiles, Stacy Keller takes a break from her campus clean-up duties.



Julie Stelbrach
Freshman

Richard Stinogel
Sophomore

Rozanna Stoltz
Freshman

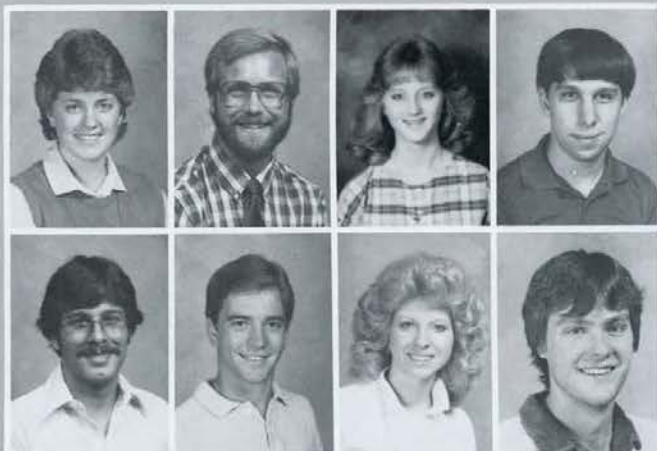
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Freshman

Richard Stone
Sophomore

James Stork
Freshman

Jamie Stout
Freshman

John Strachan
Sophomore



Tina Striker
Freshman

Jennifer Strong
Freshman

Julie Stuart
Sophomore

Ted Stuchaver
Junior

Julie Swan
Junior

Cookie Summers
Sophomore

Sam Summers
Sophomore

Lisa Sunda
Sophomore

Cindy Seblman
Sophomore

Janet Tauson
Sophomore

Bonita Taylor
Junior

Philip Thiesen
Freshman



Opposite page: left, Steve Fix searches a topic for yet another term paper. Opposite page: right, Ron Ruder about to engage in a little mental warfare in the 'Book. Left: Deb Babin, Vickie Bruchhaber, Joe Anderson and Tom Mues caught in the act of being silly.

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Right: Cheryl Hatlevig collects Greenbacks for another student senate flick.
Above: Deb Eriean and John Hogan converse in the Nook.
Opposite page: Senior Class Officers Cheryl Hatlevig, Shari Henrickson, Janet Prinzing, Marla Erickson, and John Kringle.



Senior Class Officers



Right: Tim Allen, Jeff Svensen, Joel Lovenstrand, Dave Dunn, and John Grossochino do the "Frankenstein."
Opposite: Mark Weaver, Sandy Kiek, Sue Wilkerson, Theresa Faudes, and Al Klarsky examine the list of items to find in the Junior Class scavenger hunt.



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Right: As busy as beavers, Tim Fleener and Ted Klein create yet another audio masterpiece.
Below: Outside his office, Tim takes a breather, finding a rather unusual place to rest.



TNT: The Dynamic Duo

You may know them as the "guys who do recording down by room M." But those who know this 'dynamic duo' realize that their names are Ted Klein and Tim Fleener.

Ted and Tim have only known each other for about three-and-a-half years. Yet, in that time they have experienced quite a lot together. As a duo at SPBC, they have spent endless hours laying down voice and music tracks, editing and mixing songs for "Steadfast" and "Cornerstone," and Spec-bee well known Amy Ilgenfritz, Dan Adler and others.

Together these two Minnesotans from Tracy have had a part in SPBC in other ways, too. They have produced both the audio and visual portions of promotional presentations for the Office of Development. Ted and Tim have also set up and handled the sound duties for various special events on campus.

The pair even designed and installed the new chapel sound system.

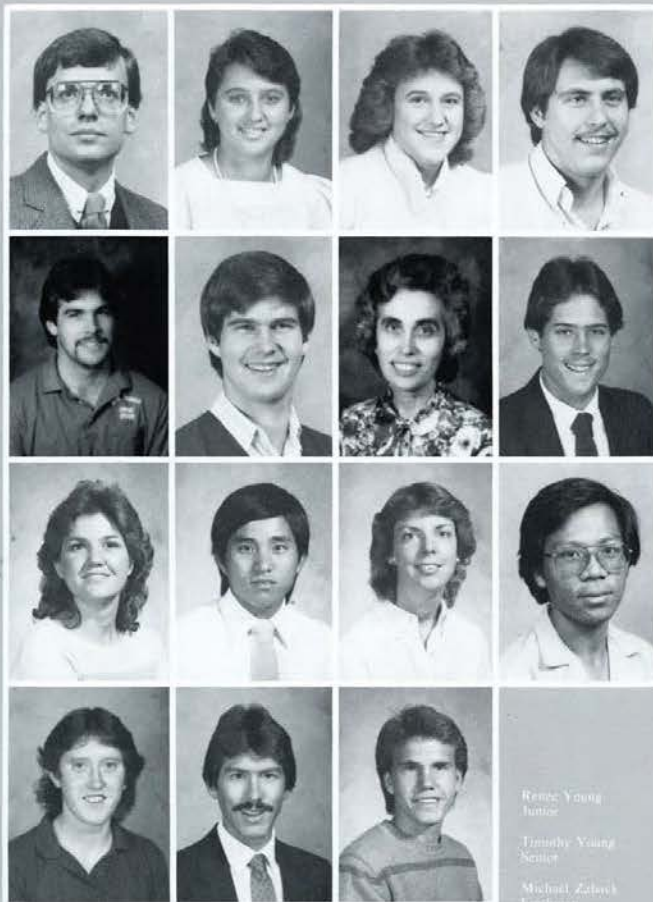
As individuals, Ted and Tim each have their own variety of talents, skills and abilities. For instance, Tim, brother-in-law of Jim Rightler, director of public relations, is a pilot, singer (Steadfast 84), electronics buff and photographer. In fact, if you have ever noticed someone hanging from an airplane shooting pictures of our lush 173-acre campus, you can bet it was Tim taking a few promotional shots for the college. In addition to all these activities, Tim manages to fit classes into his busy schedule. He is a junior in the Christian Education department.

Ted is no less talented — or busy for that matter. His full-time occupation is as a design engineer at a computer engineering consulting firm in the Twin Cities. By night, he is a master recording engineer here at the college. Ted

has always had an interest in electronics and became more interested in professional recording after playing in a band for seven years. He has worked in commercial radio production as well.

And what's "Straight Ahead" for the 'dynamic duo' of SPBC? Ted would like to do short-term missionary work with Trans World Radio and eventually return to the States to pursue recording production again. Meanwhile, Tim is considering several ministry possibilities related to his talents and interests. One real possibility, he says, is using audio visuals and photography as teaching tools in Christian education.

When the 'duo' isn't busy being busy, they like to get together with old friends from home, take in a movie or engage in other entertaining activities. One such activity, according to Ted, is to "Go mug a pizza place!"



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Sophomore

Sue Yang
Sophomore

Tim Yeager
Junior

Khok Kheng Yea
Freshman

Renee Young
Junior

Timothy Young
Senior

Michael Zalov
Freshman



Right: Laurel Dave McDonald, and Hardy David Grandy add a little spice to the Christmas banquet.
Above: Dr. L. John Eagen-President of St. Paul Bible College



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The Communications Department sharpens its focus as it moves "Straight Ahead" with a restructured major in magazine journalism.

According to Department Chairman Dr. Ralph Woodworth, "The heart of the major will consist of a series of five courses that will run in sequence to build one on the other to develop the skills that students need for writing or editing non-fiction material in the Christian periodical market."

The first course in the sequence is an introduction to professional writing. The second course will highlight news

and feature story structures. The third and fourth courses in the sequence will be Critical/Persuasive writing which will involve the writing of editorials, critiques and reviews and Editing and Make-up for magazine. The final course is Magazine and Free-lance writing where the students will have the opportunity to actually write for publication in the free-lance marketplace, Woodworth said.

The shift in emphasis from newspaper to magazine in the new program will not affect the publications of the Lance newspaper, said Woodworth.

The leadership will continue to come from the Communications Department and all communications majors will be required to serve at least three semesters on the Lance staff. "They need to get that practical experience of putting together a newspaper to round out their writing experience and training," he said.

Future hopes for the Communications department include the addition of new majors that range from Speech Communication and Drama to Public Relations and Advertising.



Left: Nothing like sitting back and letting the students do all the work, right Dr. Woodworth?
Below: Dr. Stokes demonstrates that communication extends to all.





What ways has the Education Department moved straight ahead during the past year? For one, the social science major was introduced in addition to the history major.

Keeping on track with its emphasis on Christian schools, SPBC hosted a team from the Association of Christian Schools International so that the team could examine the Christian school licensure program.

The Education Department is continuing its main goal of teaching students how to evangelize and disciple youth and adults as well as how to teach leadership in the church. Six part-time faculty members will be added this year to help students better prepare for the field of education.

What is on the road ahead for the Education Department? In the works is business education degree to be offered on top of the secretarial science program. As one can see, the Education Department is moving straight ahead in broadening its horizons in preparing teachers.

Above: Professor Mark Berkholz is taking a break from paperwork.

Above Right: Dr. Marilyn Weldin gives a demonstration on how far a smile can go in improving human relations.

Right: Professor Guion Pelot is teaching the "three R's" on how to teach the three R's.



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The History Department is moving straight ahead with a new dimension in its course of study. Students are using their training in this field not only to enter seminaries but also to teach at secondary schools. During the 1985 spring semester, Joel Steinkamp, Linda Magee, and Charles Baumgardner did their student teaching in Waconia. While it moved down the road in these areas, the History Department kept on its course as far as the usual tasks of ordering books and teaching classes.

Left: Mr. Joe Tewinkel, Chairperson.
Above: Mr. Bedford and little Billy like father like son.



The individuals involved with various activities in music began their "journey" straight ahead in the 1984-85 academic year when the choir and band performed for Campus Days in October. While Santa Claus was preparing for his yearly chimney jumping, the symphonic band and concert choir performed for the annual Christmas event of Candlelight Carols. During the third weekend of February, SPBC hosted a high school festival which involved approximately 100 students. The band and concert choir participated in the festival concert that Saturday night.

Probably the biggest events for both the concert choir and symphonic band were the tours which took place in the spring. Over spring break, the concert choir traveled to various Alliance churches as far west as Montana.

Beginning in the 1984-85 year, the church music degree and the music education degree were officially offered as part of the music department program. In May, **Bonnie Cinder** was the graduate in music education. One can see from the addition of these two degrees that the music department is indeed moving straight ahead.

Above: "I always wanted to be Lawrence Welk ... " says **Mr. Flickinger**.
 Above Right: **Dr. Klempay** is in the process of blessing the chapel attendees again.
 Right: A bit of coffee helps **Mr. Gardstrom** persevere those tons of paperwork.



Music Department

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Above Left: Surprise. Barb! Admission secretary **Barbara Howell**.
 Above: Maintenance Crew-**Terry Maas**, **Butch Hawks**, **John Jones**, **John Tranberg**, **David Grandy**, **Martin Eastman**.
 Far Left: **Butch** seems to enjoy his task.
 Left: **Craig Jordan** puts in a late night at work.

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"The tracks have been laid for a good missions program," said Missions Department Chairman **Fred Polding**. SPBC has led all Alliance institutions in the number of people appointed to overseas service.

Despite a good record, Polding plans to continue to strive for excellence.

One goal is to focus on programs relating to current developments in missions. "For example there is a strong focus on unreached peoples. We are building in those kinds of subjects that will relate to identifying and reaching unreached peoples," Polding said.

Another goal is to offer more options to missions students. "A core curriculum would be offered with areas of minor concentrations to meet the interests of the students," Polding said.

A third goal is to develop opportunities for missions majors that will relate to cross-cultural. "We want to work on an overseas study program in addition to the Alliance Youth Corp. For example, we might periodically offer a chance to go overseas to test the students' skills and to evaluate their future ministry in terms of a cross-cultural experience," he said.

Below: Mrs. Gene Olsen guides the AYCs straight ahead toward greater cross-cultural understanding.

Right: Rev. Polding leads communion.



Missions Department

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Left: Football coaches Don Alexander and Fred Polding are taking a break from practice.

Top: Dr. Lewis explains various aspects of the Bible and Theology Department to John Kibbul.

Center: Dr. Olson- Bible and Theology.

Bottom: Dr. Alexander- Bible and Theology.



The Bible and Theology Department moves "Straight Ahead" with a new bachelor of arts degree in Biblical studies for Fall 1985.

The new program, according to Chairman of the Department, **Dr. James Lewis**, offers 41 hours of Bible and is similar to the existing Pastoral Ministries major excluding the practicum.

Lewis says that the program is very flexible because it offers the student a minor area of concentration which will support the individual's vocational interests. The new Bible and Theology major also is beneficial to those who wish to pursue seminary or for those who desire to teach Bible in either church related ministries or in Christian schools.

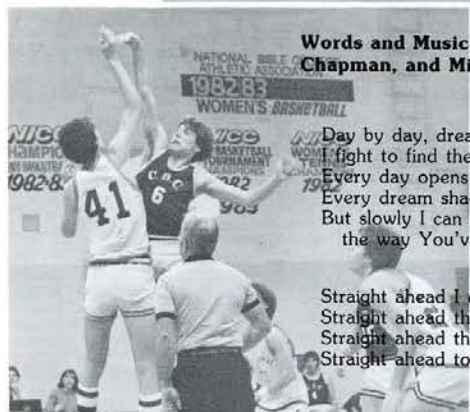
As far as the future is concerned

Lewis comments, "We want to see more improvement in the practical ministries courses and the internship program. We can conceive of the possibility of more flexibility. Perhaps, we can do this by doing the internship a semester rather than during a summer," he said.

Other potential goals for the Bible and Theology Department, according to **Lewis**, include the addition of evening courses and a special curriculum for the spouses of the B & T majors. One idea is to offer a short course in "How To Be a Pastor's Wife," or "How To Study The Bible and Carry on Personal Devotions," he said.

"There are a lot of improvements that we can make and we want to be innovative ... purposefully."

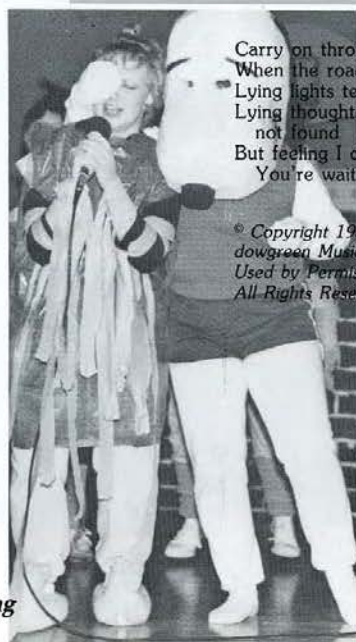
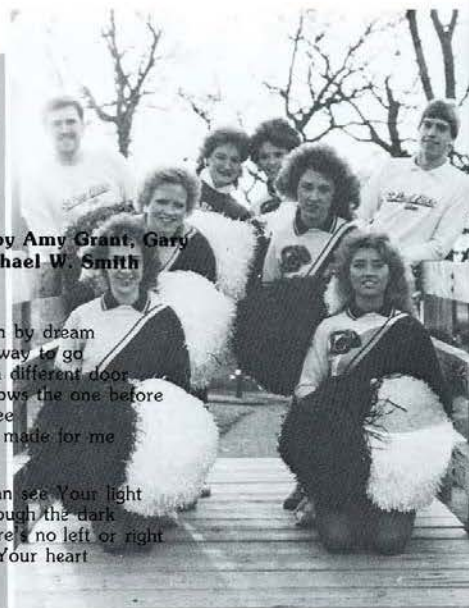
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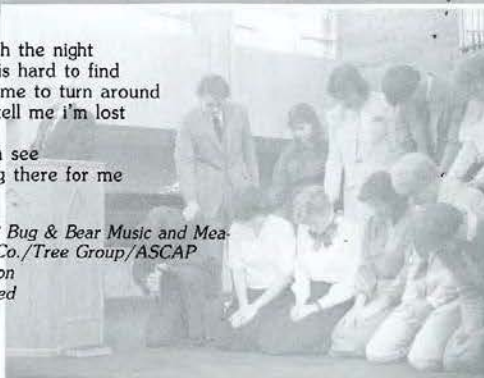
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I fight to find the way to go
Every day opens a different door
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But slowly I can see
the way You've made for me

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Straight ahead there's no left or right
Straight ahead to Your heart



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When the road is hard to find
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But feeling I can see
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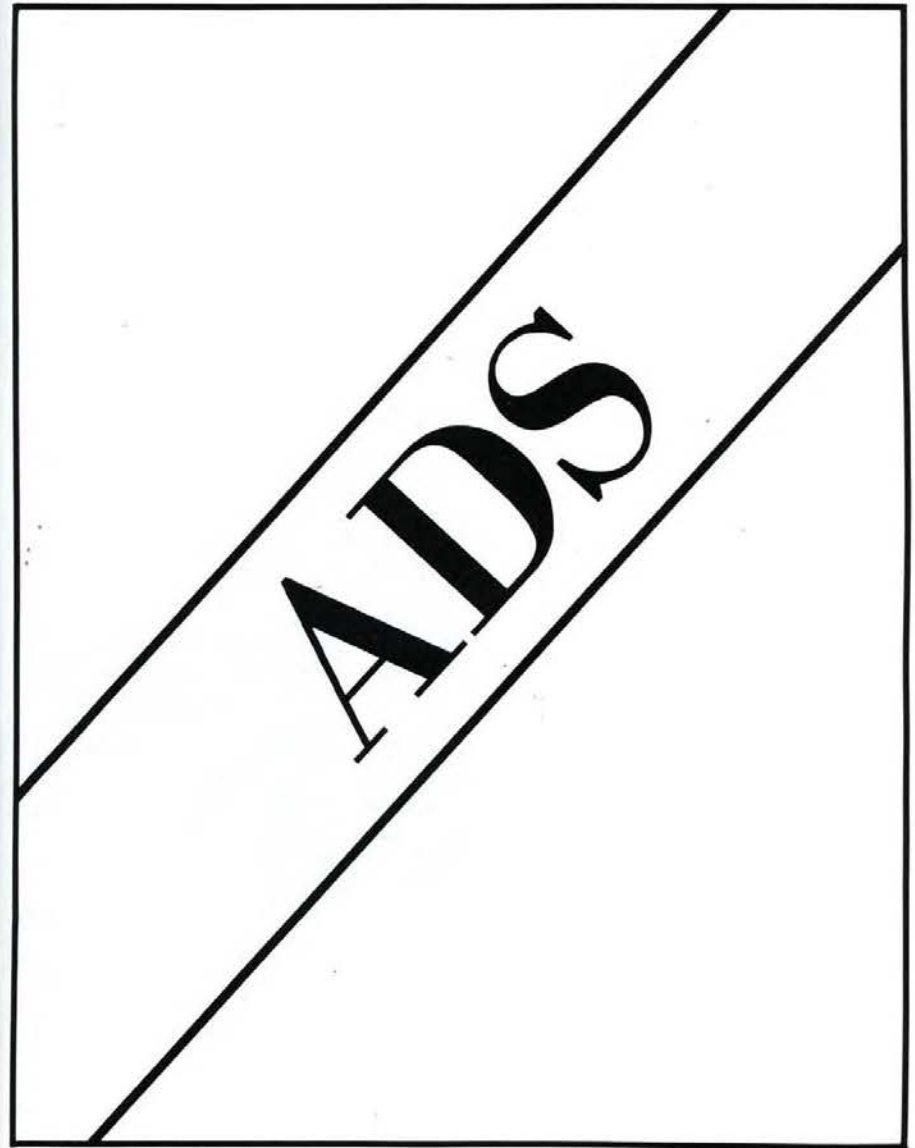


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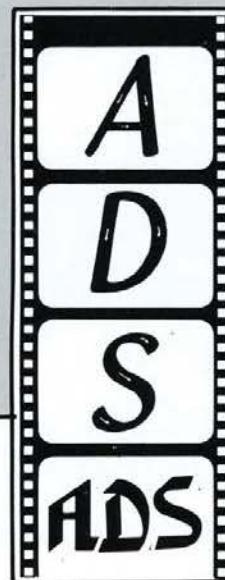


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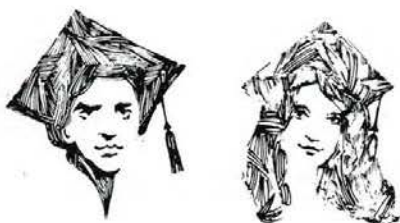
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