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## Tell Me More

Go ahead, elaborate! Make it detailed. Make it real. Tell me more about St. Paul Bible College.

What did you enjoy? What did you dislike? In what were you interested? When and where were you bored?

Tell me the good and the bad. Tell me about the time your roommate did something totally embarrassing to you. Tell me about the activities with which you were involved. Tell me about your

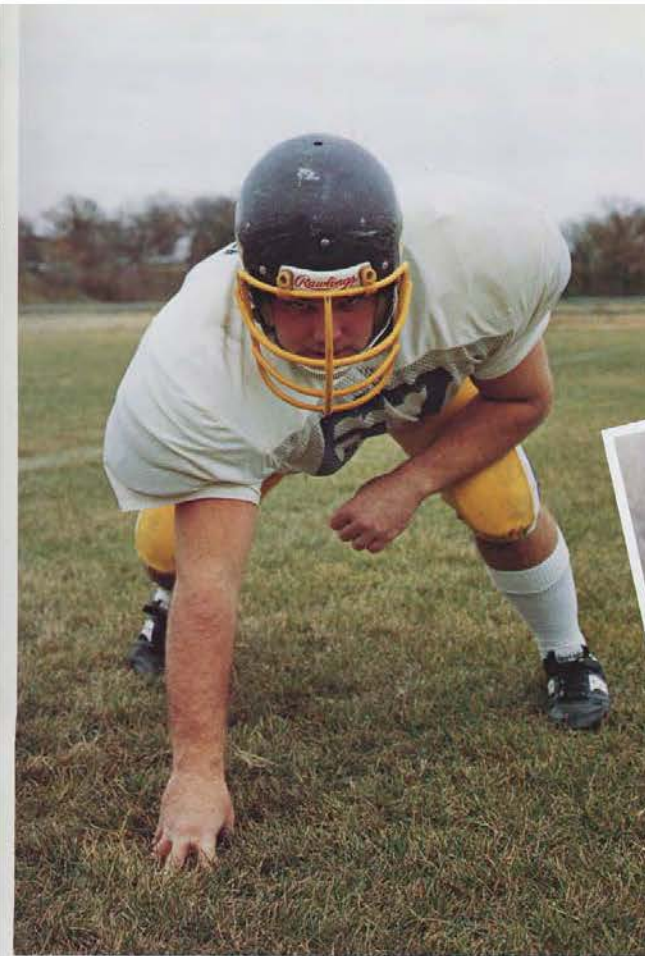
classes. Tell me about the prof. who kept you in stitches and the one who put you to sleep. Tell me more about life at St. Paul Bible College.

Right: On a trip to Missouri, Lisa Ashley stops to show off the capitol building in Des Moines, Iowa. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: At speeds up to 40 miles per hour, Jon Anderson spends Labor Day weekend roughing it up. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Beam me up, Scott!! Through the magic of photography, Michelle Gordon, Randy Turn-cliff, and Paul Raich become transparent. photo by Lee Snow.



Speedee is the place to be-bee.

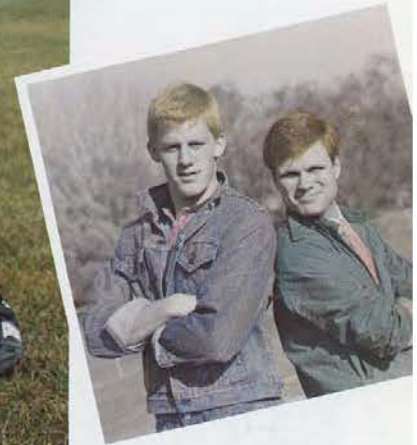
— Dan Olson

I especially liked the exciting Friday and Saturday nights here on campus. We never lacked for things to do.

— Cindy Lord

Above: Posed and ready, Ron Seroka prepares to take on his opponent. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Above Right: Tough guys Mark Mitchell and Stacey Sovine attend a Saturday afternoon football game. photo by Tim Heffer.







Right: Snow football was the activity that John Chisham participated in when classes were cancelled due to an unexpected blizzard. photo by Lee Snow.

It's been a challenge. Academically and spiritually.

— Mike Draggett

I liked St. Paul because of the staff and the friendly people I met.

— Phan Mua

Dorm life was like a fish bowl full of fish. No room for yourself, but never a dull moment.

— Roxie Brown



Above: A Campus Days skit is provided by Jerry Kragt and Michele Newton for visitors and students alike. photo by Ron Ashton.

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## Tell Me More



Use the pages of the 1988 SHIELD to tell me your version of the story of St. Paul Bible College. If a picture is worth a thousand words, tell me the words. If an aspect of campus life cannot be expressed in words, give me a picture.

In the end, your story will come out as an individual and unique remembrance of St. Paul Bible College. It will be a supplement to the 1988 SHIELD which only you can provide.



Above Left: Susan Williamson, Jobi Long, and Connie Ingalls choose an unusual way to watch intramural basketball. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: Nature photography is what Kevin Showell does best. photo by Dan Olson.



## Tell Me More

Dig deep. Your story won't be found on the surface. Go beyond the words and pictures printed in the 1988 SHIELD. Tell me more about the emotions, hurts, fears, tears, hopes, joys, frivolities, and good times you find there.

Keep talking and expressing your thoughts about St. Paul Bible College. Go beyond the small talk of campus conversation. I really want to know. TELL ME MORE!

Living in a dorm is like having 90 sisters.

— Paula Fink

The things I liked about SPBC was the good atmosphere and the power of people's prayers.

— Larry Bower



Top: The fall colors make fishing more enjoyable for Dang Kong. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: Symphonic Band members Dana Jongeward and Mark Frederick are on hand to cheer on the Crusaders. photo by Tim Heffer.

Right: At a Saturday afternoon football game, Eric Hubbard spends time with Jordan Kingery and his son Amos. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: The truth is out . . . Mr. Fred Allen moonlights as a model.

Below: Signs of winter come to campus. photo by Tim Heffer.





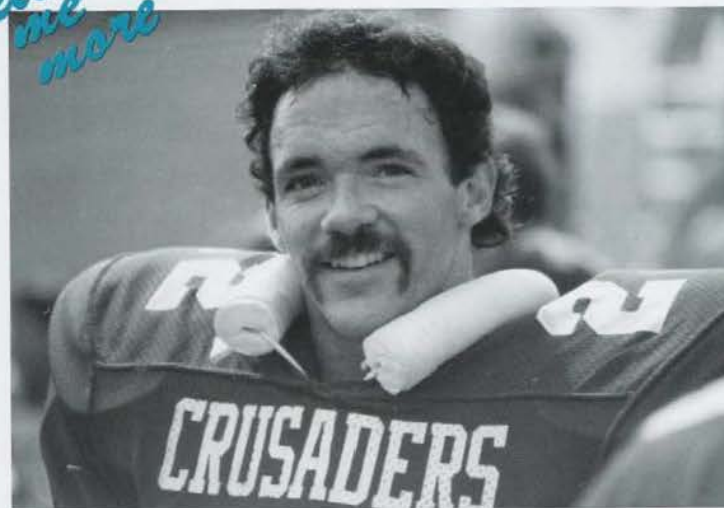
Right: A snowstorm causes cancellation of classes, but doesn't keep Dana Hayman and Paul Turek from enjoying a snow-football game. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: The Christmas Banquet brings Kurt Kuntischer, Rhoda Hubbard, Lisa McFadden, Cindy Lord, and Greg Jensen together for an evening of food and entertainment. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: Behind the Crusader sidelines, Jay McCracken rests during a time-out. photo by Tim Heffer.



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**Student  
Life**



## AYC

**You need a spirit of adventure.**

— Rebecca Beezer

Spending the summer in a foreign country is something most college students look forward to. But it takes a special breed of student to spend the summer in a foreign country working!

That's exactly what 22 SPBC students did during the summer of 1987 with the Alliance Youth Corps. The students went to 12 different countries to work with C&MA missionaries doing

everything from teaching Sunday school to digging ditches.

Even though the AYCers were on AYC to help evangelize, they learned some very valuable lessons themselves. "I learned how materialistic I am," Stephany Anderson said. "We had pastors who didn't have a concordance or any reference books for that matter. If they had the materials that we have, they would be pouring over it."

One of the biggest lessons learned by AYCers was the very real needs of missionaries. "The people in the slides and the little prayer cards are real," Anderson said. "We lived those re-

quests." Rebecca Beezer added, "Missionaries are people just like us. They go to work, their kids go to school, and they have the same problems."

Because some of the students were involved with teaching, feelings of inadequacy came over them. Some students felt that they were not ready to be in a teaching position. Sharon Scofield, who went to Quebec, said, "I learned that even though I felt really inadequate, that God's strength was enough for me. He showed me that He was all I needed."

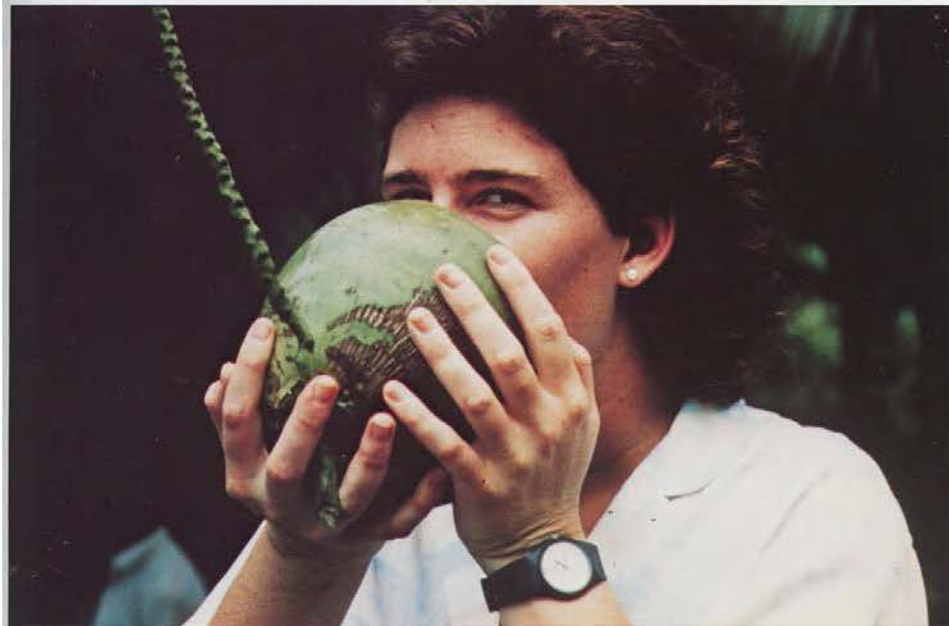
— Lisa Ashley



Above Left: The lesson is hard for Mike Lancy as he learns that AYC isn't all fun and games.



Above: A smile helps Dave German make a new Taiwanese friend. photo by Carl Lee.



It was wild!!

— Stephany Anderson

AYC makes you grow and change. I'm not the same.

— Sharon Scofield



Above: Drinking in the Colombian culture, Rebecca Beezer enjoys fresh coconut milk. photo by Tim Heffer.

Left: The SPBC Lifestyle Statement is thrown out as Bonnie Allen dances with nationals in Mali.



## Christmas Banquet

It was nice to get together as a family and focus on the meaning of Christmas.

— Mary Lou Zook

Another ordinary dinner in the cafeteria, but as you approached, you noticed things were different. The lights were dimmed and the room was lit by candles. Instead of waiting in line for your meal, you were immediately seated.

ed. Faculty and staff offered you your choice of beverages. It was then that you remembered it was Tuesday, December 8, the night of the Christmas Banquet.

Once you knew what was going on, the evening became more enjoyable. After eating a good meal, you exercised it off during a rousing chorus of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Then you sat back to hear Inga (Miss Arlys Peterson) and Olga (Miss Pat McDonald) tell of their days in the old country. From there you moved into Rev. and Mrs. Jack and Diana Stimme's living room for their family devotions. Their children Jonathan and

Joshua helped us remember the real reason for our celebration. Mr. Bob McKenna shared "Joseph's Song" as special music. Holding hands with the people around your table is how the evening ended with Rev. Jack Stimme leading in prayer.

The students enjoyed the banquet and being served by the faculty. Chao Lee said, "I went to see how joyful it would be. It was interesting. It was like sitting in a restaurant with people serving you. It drew me a picture of Christ humbling Himself to serve."

— Brenda Soman



Above: The Stimme family shares their tradition of lighting the Advent wreath, photo by Lee Snow.

Right: President Dr. Bill Lanpher looks over the roast for a prime piece for Marvin Hutchinson, photo by Lee Snow.



I thought the teachers did a great job. It was handled efficiently.

— Evelyn McElroy

Because of the sharing time with the Stimme's and their sons, it gave it a family atmosphere.

— Diana Baggs



Above Left: Norwegian jokes and stories are shared by Miss Arlys Peterson and Miss Pat McDonald, photo by Lee Snow.

Above: Happily receiving her Christmas gift from Joshua Stimme, Michelle Gordon wins for being the one at her table born closest to Christmas, photo by Lee Snow.

Left: Ready to serve are Mr. Bob McKenna, Mrs. Judy Bedford, and Mrs. Ruth Hoover, photo by Lee Snow.





Right: Tightened Tom Blomberg presents his wife Donna with a Homecoming rose, photo by Lee Snow.

Below: Entertainment for the Homecoming Banquet is provided by Sandy and Dan Adler, photo by Lee Snow.



Above: The Homecoming Court: Freshman representatives Larry Bower and Inger Watne; Sophomore representatives Wayland Richards and Jean Hanson; Queen Kitty Schrader, King

Peter Cannizzaro; Senior representatives Terry Bentley and Troy Bondy; and Junior representatives Denise Tollefson and Randy Turnacli, photo by Lee Snow.

## Homecoming

Everybody dressed up and **EVERYBODY** looked classy.

— Susan Renard

Bright sunshine, clear skies, refreshing fall color. Just perfect for one of the most eventful days at SPBC, Homecoming. This year was no exception for excitement and fun.

The football game against Trinity set the stage. Enthusiastic fans lined the seats cheering on the team. Although the final score was 7-16 in favor of Trin-

ity, Tim Studer remarked, "I think it was the funnest game we played all season." Mary Fast added, "I thought it was a wonderful, wonderful, WONDERFUL game! I was hoarse. I could hardly talk."

SPBC also welcomed back alumni providing a soccer game and a Fun Run. "I liked it," declared one alumnus when asked about being back on campus. "I love this place! This is the greatest place in the world."

Many students also thought so, when they saw the cafeteria transformed into a world of unrecognizable wonder for the Homecoming Banquet. Black and purple balloons with silver streamers floated overhead. Romantic

candlelight softly revealed exquisite table settings and students dressed in their best.

Everyone was in suspense as Professor Fred Allen announced the royalty. Inger Watne and Larry Bower were chosen by the Freshmen, Jean Hanson and Wayland Richards by the Sophomores, Denise Tollefson and Randy Turnacli by the Juniors, and Terry Bentley and Troy Bondy by the Seniors. Peter Cannizzaro and Kitty Schrader were crowned by the entire college to represent SPBC as King and Queen. "I was excited, because everyone was excited for me," commented Schrader. "It was such an honor."

— Brenda Foltz

I really enjoyed being a server because I got to see all the couples. I got to see who was going with who.

— Dana Jongeward



Left: Rozanna Stoltzfus and Steve Leever enjoy the evening's festivities, photo by Ron Ashton.



## Deeper Life

Below Left: An evening service is delivered to the students by Rev. Richard Bailey. photo by Ron Ashton.

Below: Every Deeper Life ends with a chapel for students like Gail Puumala to share what the Lord has done in their lives. photo by Lee Snow.

God really spoke to me through Dr. Kim. He touched all the areas in my life that I had never opened up to God before.

— Lisa McFadzen

I sat up in the balcony and watched people through binoculars.

— Kelly Bach



Dr. Kim was not afraid to challenge us in the sensitive areas of our lives. He practiced what he preached.

— Rachel German

What did Deeper Life mean to you? How did it affect your life? What stands out most in your mind about Deeper Life?

Deeper Life was one week set aside each semester to focus on maturing and deepening the students' lives.

Speakers from outside the school were brought in to encourage the students in faith and action.

The Rev. Richard Bailey, vice-president of church ministries for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, spoke first semester. Two meetings were held daily October 5-8. Rev. Bailey spoke on sanctification and a closer walk with Christ. His messages challenged students to spend more time seeking God's will.

Second semester brought Dr. Mark Kim, a Korean-born pastor from the Chicago-area Alliance Fellowship Church. The services were scheduled January 20-22. According to President Bill Lanpher, Kim was chosen because

of his "extensive ministry among young people."

The Deeper Life week second semester was cut short because of a snowstorm which cancelled classes as well as chapels. However, Dr. Kim missed only one service and conducted early morning Korean-style prayer meetings to make up for the shortened week.

"I thought it was the best Deeper Life," said Randy Turnacli, "mostly because it convicted and challenged me. I felt it was too short."

— Lisa Ashley

Carla Kuglin

Sharon Shutika

Brenda Soman



Above: Mr. David Jenkins, Tony Pemberton, and Csaba Boldizsar, discuss the topic shared by the Deeper Life speaker. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Dr. Mark Kim delivers a strong message to the student body during second semester. photo by Ron Ashton.



## Missionary Conference

**The conference helped me to understand that God IS in control.**

— Beverly Ost

The annual missions conference was held November 2-4. The opening ceremony on Monday featured battle updates from "Major" Albert Cramer and home addresses by "President"

Vernon Olson. The service concluded with the display of flags representing most of the 51 countries in which the C&MA ministers.

The featured speaker was Janet Kuhns, who, with her husband Bill, served five terms in Indonesia. Kuhns addressed the student body on the importance of prayer by missionaries and for missionaries. "There is nothing more costly than prayer," Kuhns said. "It is not just for the elderly. The secret for strong churches is in leadership. Leaders need prayer, for they are un-

der Satan's attack."

Other missionaries at the conference who led seminars and discussion groups were Terry Huffman from the Philippines, Clarence Walker from Gabon, and Malcolm Sawyer who works with Hmong refugees.

The conference was a product of the diligent work of Rev. Jack and Mrs. Diana Stimmel, Professor Fred Polding, and the Missionary Cabinet.

— Rachel German



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Left: War Correspondent Dr. Albert Cramer interviews Missionary Terry Huffman on the front line. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: The flags of many countries surround the chapel as Rev. Jack Stimmel speaks to the student body. photo by Lee Snow.

Despite the problems we faced, the conference went well. The Lord really worked.

— John Strachan



Left: Music from a different culture is shared by Dang Kong and Phua Yang. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: The Missionary Cabinet, with help from their advisors, put the week together. Back Row. John Strachan, Marshall Erickson, Debbie Mulligan. Front Row. Denise Tollefson, Lori Trainor, and J.B. Everline.



Above: The importance of missionary work is stressed by part of a former Missionary Cabinet, Kimberly Grossochme, Jon Hefner, and Julie Federer. photo by Lee Snow.



## Fall Play

I was ministered to by the plays each time they were performed.  
— Sean Christiansen

"What would happen if a young girl discovered the most beautiful thing in the world? As she shared this wonderful treasure with the world, would she be accepted or even believed at all?" Prof. Fred Allen introduced the play "The Unicorn" with these words and then shared the fantasy written by Jack Kurtz.

Because of its length, "The Unicorn" was turned into a double feature. The second play performed was "The Lamb In The Window", by Robert Finch. This play was very different from the first story. "Its tone was quiet and sincere, its characters fuller, more touchable," Allen stated.

The fall play functioned as a ministry, both to Christians and non-Christians alike. It had special significance to Tammy Evans who saw a family friend accept the Lord shortly after attending the performance. The friend, a professional actor, was a professing atheist. "The play played a role in him becoming a Christian," said Evans. "The play not only affected him, but also my family, very deeply."

Both plays were directed by Allen and involved 26 students.

— M. Lee Snow

Right: Mrs. Haley (Brenda Foltz) comments to Rev. Edwards (Paul Johnson) on the beauty of the stained-glass window, photo by Lee Snow.



Left: The cast of "Lamb in the Window." Back Row — Jon Hefner, Mark Feldkamp, Lee Snow, Mark Mitchell, Paul Johnson. Front Row — Diana Ullrich, Kendra Kline, Brenda Foltz, Tony Rogness, photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Both plays made me stop and think about myself and how I act in church and as a Christian in giving my all to Christ.

— Kendra Kline

The plays were different — what we needed.

— Rhoda Hubbard



Above Left: The little girl (Stephany Anderson) gets involved with protestors Dorothee Goerke, Mark Feldkamp, and Carol Sundeen, photo by Lee Snow.

Above: A pious Rachel German prays to open the Christmas Pageant board meeting, photo by Lee Snow.



Left: The cast of "Return of the Unicorn." Back Row — Jon Hefner, Kevin Young, Paul Johnson, Sean Christiansen, Dianna Ullrich, Tony Rogness, Sherrie Sealy, Mark Mitchell, Tammy Evans, Todd Rubie, Chad Carlson, Amy Kuphal, Kendra Kline. Middle Row — Lee Snow, Lori Trainor, Brenda Foltz, Cathy Dodge, Sharon Bare, Jackie Bauer. Front Row — Mark Feldkamp, Mary Beth Toman, Carol Sundeen, Dorothee Goerke, Rhoda Hubbard, Rachel German, Stephany Anderson, photo by Steve Nawrocki.



## Senior Play

It was the first time I'd sang in public in five years.

— Eric Bangeman

The senior class presented "Tiny Kim", a musical written and directed by Mike Campbell. The play was a take-off of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The plot centered around Kim Corbitt (Julie Schleusener) who had a leg deformity and was in need of an operation. However, her parents didn't have enough money and their insur-

ance wouldn't cover the costs.

Kim's friend, Pat McCleary (Eric Bangeman) represented the Scrooge figure of the play. McCleary was a rich old Irish lush and very greedy. He was visited one night by the ghost of Father Akempas (James Stork) who showed McCleary his need to change.

Kim's parents Frank and Ruth Corbitt (Brett Beemer and Sherrie Sealy) and brother and sister Bob and Tess (Peter Cannizzaro and Sharon Shutika) added a comic family flavor to the play despite Kim's operation.

A side-plot to the play was the Schnitzenstein family. Kim often visited Oscar and Theresa Schnitzenstein (Lee Snow and Sarah Dodge). Their daughter Gretchen (Vangi French) had died of leukemia shortly

after her fiancé Gustaven Johanson (Kris Couchey) left her heartbroken. The Schnitzenstein's blamed Gustaven for Gretchen's death and held a grudge against his family until Gretchen appeared to her parents as a ghost and showed them they needed to forgive and forget.

Hats off to the extras: Butler (Steve Nawrocki), Cook (Barb Elmquist), Maid (Cindy Reeder), and the hopscotch players (Joel Christian, Tom Miller, Becky Sailor, and Beth Weed).

Campbell wrote "Tiny Kim" specifically for the senior play. He completed a rough draft a year before production but only began to rewrite a few months before producing it.

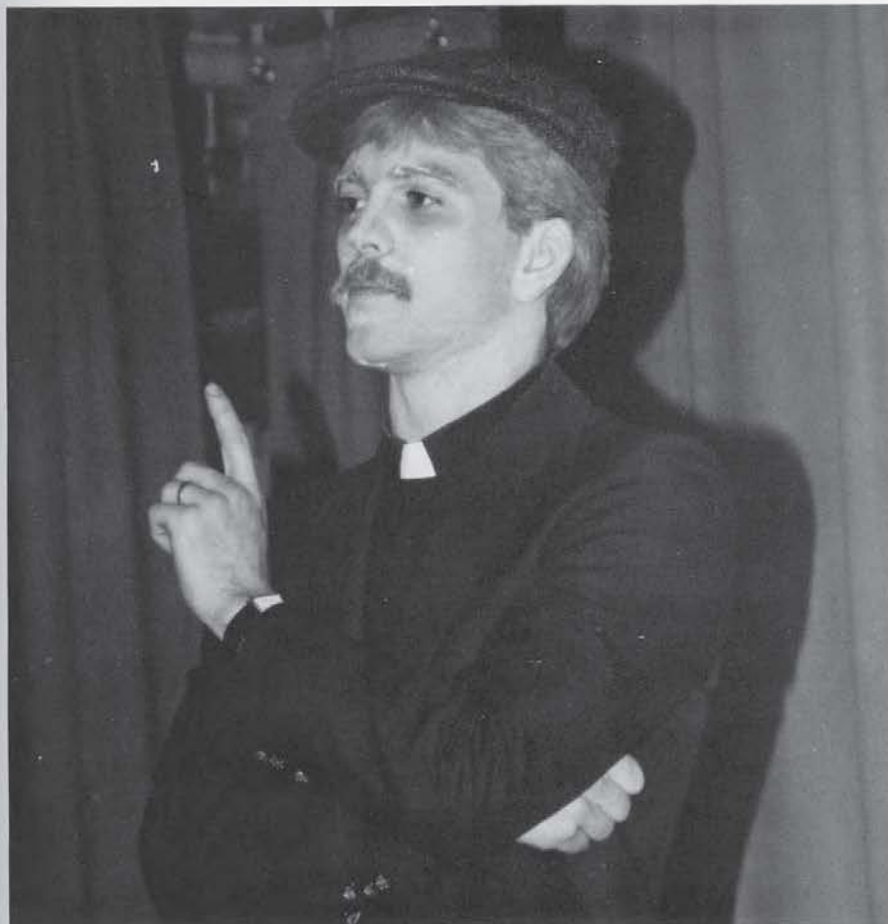
— Lisa Ashley  
Rachel German



I had good practice breaking girls' hearts.

— Kris Couchey

Opposite Page, Left: The cast of "Tiny Kim." Back, Steve Nawrocki, Sarah Dodge, Sherrie Sealy, Author-Director Mike Campbell, Cindy Reeder, Barb Elmquist. Third Row, James Stork, Lee Snow, Brett Beemer, Kris Couchey, Nancy Jackson, Todd Willsey, Vangi French, Kimberley Grosshoehe. Second Row, Julie Schleusener, Eric Bangeman, Beth Weed, Becky Sailor, John Federer. Front, Sharon Shutika, Joel Christian, Peter Cannizzaro, Tom Miller. Photo by Sarah Kaiser.



Opposite Page, Right: Gretchen (Vangi French) tries to tell Gustaven (Kris Couchey) how much she loves him. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Above: The magic of makeup transforms James Stork into the ghost of Father Akempas. photo by Lisa Ashley.



## Spring Play

It was the best experience I've had at SPBC besides learning oboe. I loved it.

— Robyn Carter

"It showed the guiltiness of all men, today and in the past, regarding the crucifixion," was how Kris Couchey described the Spring Play. He continued saying, "It was offensive for many people. It pointed a finger at everyone making them responsible for the death of Christ."

CHRIST IN THE CONCRETE CITY, by Philip Turner, was performed by the SPBC Players and had only six performers in the cast. Such a small cast

didn't seem to bother the players. Paul Johnson thought it was good the cast was so limited. "It put more responsibility on the players' shoulders because there were fewer of us out there. It was a challenge." Couchey felt the small cast "really drew us together. It helped us blend." Robyn Carter agreed saying, "We became like a family. We got really close."

The play was an opportunity for ministry. Not only the audience, but the cast was ministered to through the play. Couchey said, "It made me take another look at the crucifixion. I applied it personally to my own life."

The originality, message and excellent acting made a thought-provoking play. It left the viewer thinking about Christ's death and how it fits into their life.

— Brenda Soman

It was a hard play to do because I had to portray emotions that weren't Christian virtues. It was antagonistic toward the Gospel.

— Kris Couchey

I enjoy the people I worked with.

— Paul Johnson

Mr. Allen unleashed his creative ability to produce the best play. It was a joy to work with him.

— Robyn Carter



Far Left: Jon Hefner and Kris Couchey discuss the events leading up to the crucifixion. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: The crucifixion of Christ is brought closer to home by Robyn Carter, Marilyn Berger, Paul Johnson, Kris Couchey, Jon Hefner, and, in front, Roger Stockman. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: Members of the cast of CHRIST IN THE CONCRETE CITY. Kris Couchey, Marilyn Berger, Paul Johnson, Jon Hefner, Robyn Carter. photo by Lee Snow.





## Snow Days

**I think the Medallion Hunt was rigged.**

— Neal Malcore

Snow Days was intended to be a week full of exciting activities to break the monotony of homework and relieve the stress that class always brought in February. It did not work out that way.

It seemed that Snow Days occurred when most homework projects were due and tests were being studied for. School spirit was at a minimum and too suppressed by the rigors of Old Testa-

ment History.

Nonetheless, Senior Class Officers Sarah Dodge, John Peterson, and Darla Malcore put the activities together hoping for the best.

Volleyball and Tug-of-War took place with only a few participants, while Broomball, Speedball, and Snow Sculpturing were all cancelled due to lack of interest. Only the Medallion Hunt sparked interest, with students spending the week searching for clues until the medal was discovered.

The Juniors won the week, with the Seniors, Freshmen, and Sophomores following.

— M. Lee Snow



Right: An outstanding win by Tricia Jones, Kelly Bach, Paul Preo, Esther Palmer, Stacey Whitney, and Steve Whitney made the Freshman class the Tug-of-War champions. photo by Lee Snow.

I was going to run scoreboard at the Speedball games, but no one showed up.

— Becki Almquist

The Freshmen seemed interested in Snow Days, but the upperclassmen needed to be more motivated.

— Paul Preo



Above: To assure that the Junior class is not beaten in the Tug-of-War, Diana Baggs takes precautionary measures. photo by Lee Snow.



## Game Night

I thought it was very creative — that's why I liked it.

— Randy Turnacli

About 100 people filed into the chapel one Friday evening in February to be a part of the Junior Class event, Game Night.

The evening was based on several

TV game shows such as "Win, Lose, or Draw", "Let's Make a Deal", and SPBC's version of "Hollywood Squares", "SPBC Squares".

Junior class officers Robert Thurlow, Rachel German, and Donetta Miller each were responsible for one segment of the evening and came up with variations on the popular game shows.

One of the more popular games was "SPBC Squares", in which faculty and staff were the Squares. "Fred Allen said he wouldn't do it unless he could

be center-Square," said German. "We used that for promotion ... because Fred was so popular."

The class awarded \$250 in prizes to student participants picked at random to play the games. The prizes included a walkman, Limburger cheese, tapes, and a \$50 door prize.

Students were taken by the uniqueness of the evening. "A lot of people told me it was great because it was so different," said German.

— Lisa Ashley



Above Left: Quick draw Inger Watne tries to get her teammates to guess her word in "Win, Lose or Draw." photo by Lee Snow

Opposite Page, Top: Jackie Bauer helps Frank Combs drink his way to victory. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: The faculty and staff have their own version of "Hollywood Squares." Back Row: Mr. Bill Bedford, Mr. Jack Stimmel, Mr. Stan Larson. Middle Row: Mr. Joe Tewinkel, Mr. Fred Allen, Miss Pat McDonald. Front Row: Mr. Don Hardy, Mr. Ken Hoover, Mrs. Ruth Hoover, Mr. Bob McKenna. photo by Lee Snow.



The joking around between professors and students made it fun.

— Dana Hayman

I think it was one of the funnest things put on this year.

— Jim Garriss

"Let's Make a Deal" host Bob Thurlow and Donetta Miller present Diana Baggs with her prize — Limburger cheese. photo by Lee Snow.



## Commencement

After they gave me my diploma, I said 'Get me out of here, I'm ready.'

— Kim Allen

One hundred and two graduates went through commencement ceremonies at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waconia on May 7. An additional thirteen graduates received degrees in absentia.

The day began for the graduates with a breakfast with Dr. Bill Lanpher, president of St. Paul Bible College. A baccalaureate ceremony was conducted in the morning at Trinity Lutheran Church and featured Dr. Albert Cramer as speaker. The service also included special music from graduates Sarah Dodge and Jon Anderson and John Federer.

Dr. David Rambo, president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, was the speaker for the commencement ceremony. His address, entitled "Finally," spoke of the need for graduates to let God take control of their

lives. Rambo said in his message, "You have a lot of living ahead of you . . . The question is, how are you going to live. My prayer for you is that you develop a life stance . . . that you will put over the events of your life a spirit of joy."

Senior class president Sarah Dodge responded to Rambo's address by saying, "The road to today has not been one of ease and simplicity, but rather of difficulty . . . As we have learned to give God control of our lives in the past, so must we extend that into the future."

— Lisa Ashley



Above: Shortly before the ceremony begins, Julie Stuard gets a last-minute cap adjustment from Maria Wahlstrom. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Congratulations abound after the Commencement ceremony. Bert Sepulveda and Mr. Joe Tewinkel reminisce about classes. photo by Lee Snow.



I really liked the church setting. It was beautiful.

— Janet Davison

Above: Trinity Lutheran Church is illuminated as 102 graduates prepare to receive diplomas. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Dr. Bill Lanpher congratulates Linda Southall on "finally" achieving her goal. photo by Lee Snow.



## Spring Banquet

The play was very true-to-life.

— Janet Davison

Limo's, green Impala's, tennis shoes, ties and formals. What did all of these have in common? They, and many other things, all made an appearance at the Spring Banquet.

This year's Spring Banquet was held at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, where the play I DO, I DO was per-

formed. The play centered around a married couple and their years together. The crises of married life were portrayed realistically. The humor, music, and good acting ability was enjoyed by nearly everyone. Mike Langhus noted that "the play was engaging."

There was quite a variety of people, transportation, dress and food at the Banquet.

Marcie Davison had problems getting to the Dinner Theatre. "Smoke was pouring out of the hood of the car. I thought we'd never get there," she said. In the meantime, another group of people climbed into their rented limou-

sine and arrived in style.

The food was a good change from normal cafeteria meals. Amy Armstrong especially enjoyed it saying, "I liked the fettuccine I ate!"

Dress was as varied as everything else that night. Formals were seen often on the women as were more casual dresses, while the men chose to wear tuxedos or suits, with or without ties.

All in all, it was an evening where people could do their own thing and have a good time doing it with their friends.

— Tammy Evans  
Brenda Soman



Above: Sharon Scofield and Pam Fuller go to the Banquet formally dressed. photo by Lee Snow.



Right: Preparation for the Banquet is a tedious job for Troy Bondy, especially when trying to get his tie just right. photo by Lee Snow.

Above Right: Before heading to the Dinner Theatre, Jean Hanson, Lance Corley, Michele Newton, Jerry Kragt, Juanita Opp, Robert Douglas, Elizabeth Valentine, and Randy Overstreet take a walk in the sunshine. photo by Lee Snow.

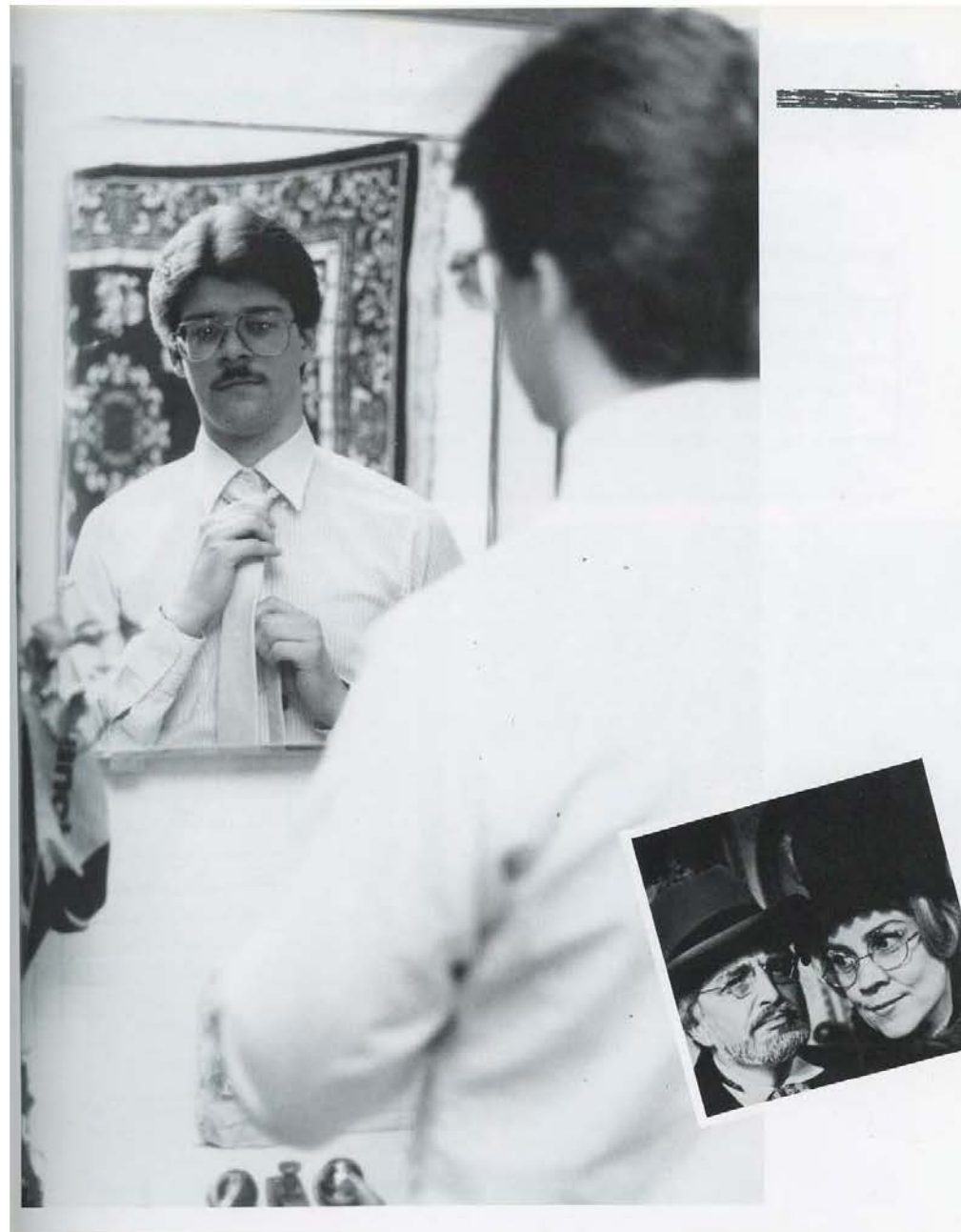
Opposite Page, Far Right: Actors David Anders and Susan Goeppinger in the play I DO, I DO. Photo courtesy of Chanhassen Dinner Theatre.

Very Banquety.

— Keith Malone

After getting stuck in a traffic jam, I only had five minutes to get ready.

— Marcie Davison



## Campus Clean-up

It would have been better if it hadn't been in the morning.

— Wendy Bencker

The morning of April 19 started a little early for some students, but for others,

Campus Clean-up was a break from classes and a chance to get outside for clean air. For the college, it was free labor and a face lift for the buildings after a cold winter.

The jobs varied from window washing to shower cleaning, from mopping floors to raking leaves. Most enjoyed the experience and only a few were able to avoid the task by living off-campus or hiding in their room.

Cindy Lord had her hands full in room E. "Mr. Toth was my supervisor and he had us stack all the chairs on the tables. When we were almost done I bumped a chair with my elbow and caused a domino effect knocking all the chairs down. I don't think Mr. Toth was happy."

— M. Lee Snow



Above: Window washers Tamra Lindahl and Pete Cannizzaro take care of the men's lounge. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: The condition of the laundry room gives Carla Kuglin, Prof. Fred Allen, Stephany Anderson, and Bill Iffland something to make faces about. photo by Lee Snow.



Jim Garriss yanked me out of bed at 8:00 am. We cleaned the laundry room, and it reeked.

— Rob Kistler



Above Left: His work half completed, Kris Couchey takes a break from clean-up in the chapel balcony. photo by Lee Snow.

Above Right: Scrubbing and cleaning is the order of the day for Keith Malone, Mark Feldkamp, and Lori Kennedy. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: Rose Mejia has vacuum duties in the Admissions Office. photo by Lee Snow.





## Inauguration

**The ceremony was fabulous.**

— Tammy Holcomb

St. Paul Bible College was honored to have Dr. Bill Lanpher inaugurated as its twelfth president. The event, which took place on October 9, drew representatives from many prestigious institutions, including the University of Min-

nesota, Nyack College, Toccoa Falls College, as well as the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The ceremony was "very solemn", according to Lisa Ashley. The delegates prayed for Dr. Lanpher and commissioned him for his job. Student Body President Brett Beemer spoke on the behalf of the students, welcoming Lanpher as did many other delegates from around the country.

Dr. Lanpher, former dean of students, was nominated by the Board of

Trustees of the college, and elected by the Board of Managers of the C&MA, much to the delight of the students of the college.

Tammy Holcomb was excited about Lanpher's inauguration because he was "not only a good leader, but on our level. He related to us," she said. Stacy Ewing was equally pleased with the choice of President. "His strong points of listening and caring made him ideal for the job."

— Brenda Soman



Above: Students Lisa Ashley and Sharon Shurtika congratulate Dr. Bill and Mrs. Janice Lanpher following the inauguration ceremony. photo by Lee Snow.

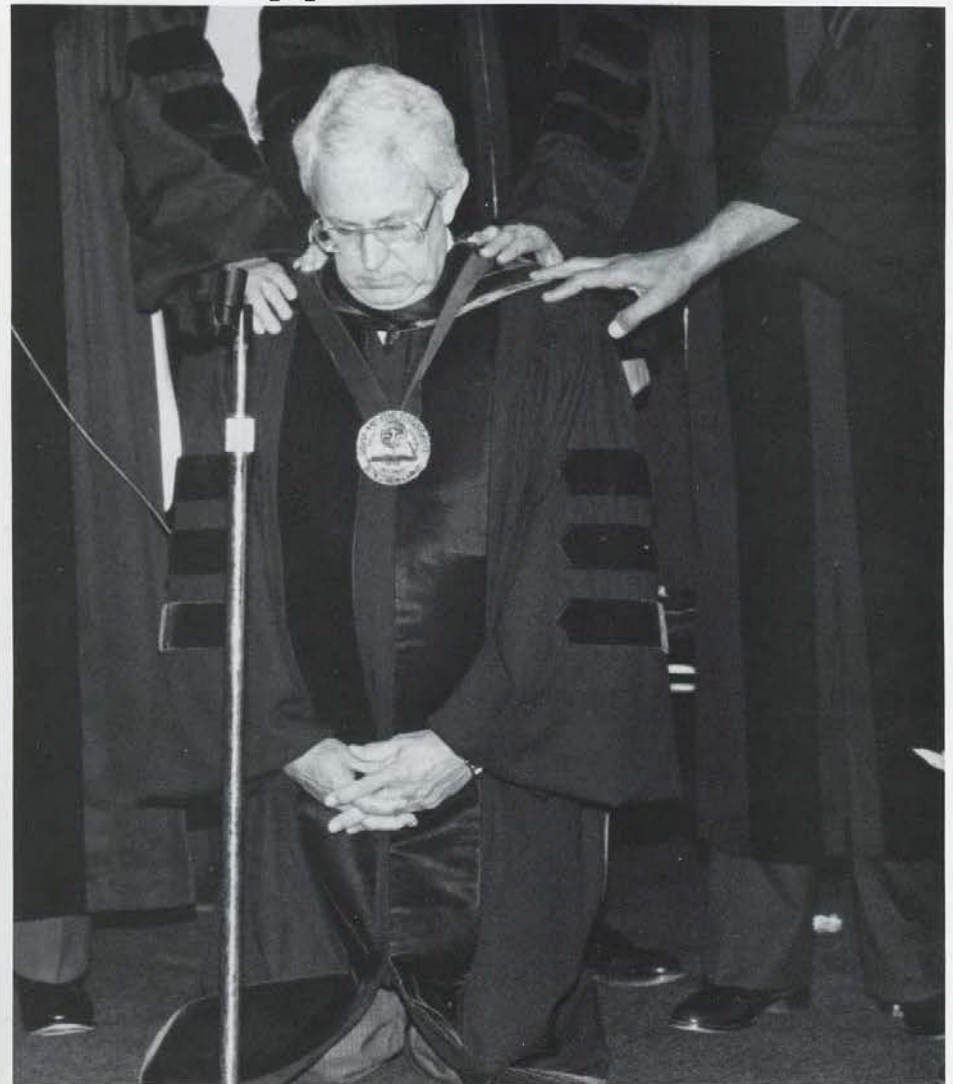
Right: The ceremony is captured on film by cameraman Mark Mitchell. photo by Lee Snow.



I liked Dr. Lanpher as president. He knew the students and he knew the school. He was perfect for the job.

— Becki Almquist

Below: The new holder of the "Seal of the President." Dr. Bill Lanpher kneels in prayer. photo by Lee Snow.





Above Right: The Symphonic Band often played to entertain fans and keep up the spirits of the Crusader football team. photo by Tim Heffer.

Above: Washington, D.C., at last! Kelley Loup and Jon Anderson stand in front of the nation's capitol during a sight seeing trip while on band tour. photo by Bonnie Allen.

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## Groups





Above: An overnigher on campus with Darlene Gibbons, Naomi Klein, Esther Palmer, Janis Bryant and Greta Stearns is exciting for these girls from the Children's Gospel Mission. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Guitar in hand, Wayland Richards is ready to minister in song. photo by Lee Snow.



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## Student Ministries

I'll have to say, it was unique.

— Donetta Miller

The regular courseload of SPBC students was enhanced by the opportunity to complete Student Ministry requirements off campus. Most students were grateful for an excuse to get off campus and share their testimony.

Student Ministries ranged from singing to teaching Sunday School. Actually, a Student Ministry could be anything as long as it involved shared faith and met at least once a week.

Many students were surprised to find out that although they met once a week for their Student Ministry and shared their faith, they didn't get credit because the paperwork was not completed. The American Association of Bible Colleges required Student Ministries and the accompanying paperwork in order for accreditation to be granted.

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Above: Student Ministries secretary Jenny Hill and student worker Jobi Long make the Student Ministries office a pleasant place. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Above Right: The Rest Home ministry team. Back, Paula Fink, Amy Armstrong, Rachel Nygren. Front, Beth Reed, Sharon Bare, Joyce Nelson, Michele Bishop. photo by Lee Snow.



I taught Sunday School to fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys at Open Door.

— Bob Thurlow

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## Student Ministries

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Mrs. Ruth Hoover was director of Student Ministries and kept everyone informed of their progress and requirements. Hoover's office tried to pair students with ministries which were helpful to their future careers. Elementary

Education majors taught Sunday School and music majors lead choirs. Students were not limited to a ministry within their major, but most found that that arrangement prepared them for their career choice.

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Above Left: The duet of Laura Laugerman and Joann Stephens take their ministry on the road in a local church, photo by Wendy Burgett.



Above: Laurel Hart is always ready to minister to others in music, photo by Lee Snow.

I tried to use my talent (as a clarinet player) as a way of ministering to people.

— Wendy Bencker



Above: Some AYCers form their own ministry. Sharon Scofield, Nancy Jackson, Scott Hyde, Cindy Reeder, and Stephany Anderson put on a service in Sleepy Eye.



## Student Ministries

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While some Student Ministries involved teaching others, many students found that they were taught. Debby Sutherland taught a Sunday School class at a Laotian church. "I understood more about their culture," she said. Ed Kramer worked with Boys Brigade at Waconia Alliance Church. He said, "I felt I learned a lot from it."

— Lisa Ashley



Now: The duet of Joann Stephens and Laura Herman sing songs suitable for any church service. photo by Lee Snow.



Below: Nursing Home Team. Deanna Lahum, Jill Knudsen, Marilyn Jones, Noemi Garcia, Monte Follis, Darin Gundenschwager, and Janice Dunn. photo by Lee Snow.

We did remakes of songs by Huey Lewis, U2, and others. The kids really looked up to us for being the musicians that we were.

— Jary Fast

We got to travel a lot, and meet a lot of people. It was really a good growing experience for me.

— Tami Berreth



Above Left: Wendy Burgett, Michelle Gordon, and Bruce Smith make up the singing group "Promise." photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page, Bottom: Faith-Village kids Benjamin Carter, Adam Wells, and Justice Sahlstrom join the trio "Promise" (Bruce Smith, Wendy Burgett, Michelle Gordon). photo by Steve Nawrocki.

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## Concert Choir

You felt closer to people.

— Kim Kangas

When officers John Federer, Greg Gritz, Barb Nash, and Sharla Janzen took charge of the Concert Choir in the fall, they started off a year very different from past years.

First, the Choir went on Christmas tour instead of the band. According to Kim Kangas, being crammed together on a crowded bus for a few days really brought people together, in more ways than one. Kris Couchey remembers dropping the robe box on his foot, and all remember the good times of ministering to and being ministered to by the people of the churches in which they performed.

The next event was the High School Music Festival. Several members of the Choir were on various committees and all participated in the first concert which was given for the benefit of the teens who had come for the festival. It was an interesting year, full of experiments, answered prayers, and developed friendships.

— Jary Fast

Right: During a chapel service provided by the Concert Choir, Linda Johnson and Michelle Ascher talk about the real reason for the season. photo by Lee Snow.

Far Right: The Concert Choir. Back, Shana Johnson, Dan Crose, Darcy Nelson, John Federer, Sarah Dodge, Tom Blomberg, Linda Johnson, Kris Couchey, Jary Fast, Vaughn Butts, Tami Berreth. Third Row, Karen Whitby, Kurt Kuntcher, Kim Morin, Dann Nebbe, Janel Carlson, Janice Erickson, Paul Johnson, Denise Dunn, Rick Mallory, Michelle Ascher. Second Row, Shari Harris, Wendy Burgett, Jay Stellrecht, Amy Armstrong, Jeff Korn, Barb Nash, Eric Ostroot, Michelle Gordon, Paul Reisch, Kim Kangas, Wendy Erickson. Front, Teresa Erickson, Laura Laugerman, Chad Spurlin, Sharla Janzen, Greg Gritz, Mark Feldkamp, Evelyn Fix, Bruce Smith, Lori Janzen, and Joann Stephens. photo by Lee Snow.



It was the first time I was able to become part of the students where I had fought against them before.

— Kris Couchey

Below: "Have You Heard?" ask Paul Johnson, Greg Gritz, and Rick Mallory of the birth of Christ. photo by Lee Snow.







Spring tour was a good way to get to know the rest of the people in the band.

— Kelley Loup

Above: A home football game brings Kevin Young and his tuba to the stadium for some musical fun. photo by Tim Heffer.

Right: Symphonic Band members. Back, Carlton Lee, Bill Iffland, Jeff Korn, Rick Mallory. Middle, Carla Kuglin, Joel Allen, Melanie Crocker, Marilyn Jones. Front, Brenda Foltz, Lori Kennedy. photo by Lee Snow.



## Symphonic Band

We lost the bus for a while.

— Wendy Bencker

What do you get when you take several wild and crazy people and put them under the leadership of another who's even crazier than the rest? The answer is the Symphonic Band. Who else would do songs like "Instant Concert," and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho?" Who else would let Kris Couchey and Jon Anderson within 10 feet of the percussion section?

The 1987-88 year was a good one for the Symphonic Band. Starting in the fall, the pep band raised the morale of the football players and fans alike. The "Dynamic Duo" — Dann Nebbe on his

sax and Mark Frederick on the drums — kept people on their toes during half-time.

Band officers were Kitty Schrader as president, Bonnie Allen as vice-president, Marilyn Jones as tour manager, and Gail Puumala as secretary.

However, it was also a different year for those who stuck out both semesters. The band went on tour over Spring Break. They performed nine concerts in six different states including Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

One of the favorite memories of the band members was spending a half-day in Washington, D.C. They visited places such as Arlington Cemetery where they saw the changing of the guard, Lincoln Memorial, and the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial. Kelley Loup remembers that Jon Anderson stole a screw out of the radiator in the Supreme Court Building and being run into by Ted Kennedy. And Wendy Bencker

remembers losing the bus when it was accidentally parked in a no-parking zone.

Candlelight Carols at Christmas was the time of year all musicians looked forward to. They tried to juggle concerts and finals. However, the band, under the direction of Dr. Desi Klempay and Mr. Bill O'Neil, pulled it off. They played a variety of Christmas carols along with their delightful rendition of "Sleigh Ride."

High School Music Festival was another exciting time for the band. Several members served on committees to organize the Festival which took place at the end of February. All of the members participated in the first concert which consisted of the Symphonic Band and Concert Choir as they performed for the high school participants.

— Jary Fast



Above: Symphonic Band members. Back, Roxie Brown, Sarah Moore, Wayland Richards, Tim Jordan. Front, Debby Rohletter, Gail Puumala, Kitty Schrader, Tami Berreth. photo by Lee Snow.



Above Right: Symphonic Band members. Back, Bonnie Allen, Jon Anderson, Kevin Young. Middle, Wendy Bencker, Janis Bryant, Stacey Whitney, Esther Palmer. Front, Caryn Ellingson, Cathy Dodge, Darlene Gibbons. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Marcie Davison and Stephany Anderson minister to SPBC students in chapel. photo by Lee Snow.

## Ladies' Ensemble

I liked getting to know Mr. Flickinger. He was kind of like a dad.

— Cindy Lord

The Ladies' Ensemble spent it's second year ministering in music on and off campus.

The group was originally formed because of a surplus of qualified sopranos and altos for the Concert Choir. Mr. Leland Flickinger, director of both

the Concert Choir and Ladies' Ensemble, needed a vehicle for the women to allow them to keep singing, so he brought them together into the Ladies' Ensemble.

The 15-member group performed at churches and senior centers as well as in chapel on campus. Marcie Davison especially enjoyed performing at a senior center in Delano and having the opportunity to visit with the members of the center afterward.

One benefit of the group was the close friendships which developed between members. "I have gotten to know people I otherwise would not have had a chance to," commented Stephany Anderson.

I got to do what I enjoyed doing. I got to sing.

— Dana Hayman



Above: Accompanied by cellist Andrea Knutson, The Ladies' Ensemble sings in chapel at Christmas time. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Members of the Ladies' Ensemble. Front, Dana Hayman and Caryn Ellingson. Back, Naomi Kline, Laurel Hart, and Beeky Sawyer. photo by Lee Snow.

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Above: Triumphant Song. Dave Ihde, Julie Schlieusener, Dave Sluka, Sherri Patterson, Nancy Pust, and Jon Anderson. photo by Lee Snow.

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## Triumphant Song

“It's good for young people to know that people at Bible College like the same music they do.”

— Jon Anderson

The tour group Triumphant Song was a small singing group with a strong youth ministry.

T-song, as it was commonly called, toured from Montana and Wyoming to Wisconsin and Ohio, performing in both youth rallies and church settings. The group also welcomed students to the school in August.

— Lee Snow



Above Left: Jon Anderson and Julie Schlieusener team up during a concert in the college chapel. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: The singing group welcomes new students to the campus with a concert. Dave Sluka, Sherri Patterson, Jon Anderson, and Julie Schlieusener. photo by Lee Snow.

## Prayer Bands

**We decided to take Communist countries from all over the world and look at a different one every week.**

— Kris Couchey

Every Thursday morning at 9:30, students were given another chance to please the Father. Choosing from ten different Prayer Bands, students could

spend about 20 minutes learning about needs in various parts of the world and pray for them. Some of the highlights included the work done by the Island World Prayer Band in order to get books for pastors in the Philippines, fund-raising meals by both the African and Central American Prayer Bands, the speaker/translator session with an ex-prisoner in Russia held by the Communist Prayer Band, and Dr. Lewis' slides of China in the Far East Prayer Band. Other groups serving the student body were the South American, Specialized Ministries, European, Middle East, and Southeast Asian Prayer Bands.

Prayer Bands was not a place to substitute for personal prayer, but rather a place to enhance it. As Paul instructed the Christians at Colosse, so God was instructing the students of SPBC. God wished students to be devoted to prayer and promised that He would answer us. Prayer Bands served as a way of informing students of prayer requests and needs throughout the world. Prayer Band officers provided a position of student leadership to help in this. One thing most Prayer Bands attempted to do was to encourage participation from students to help in the quest for devotion.

— Larry Bower



Above: Officers of the Southeast Asian Prayer Band Debbie Sutherland and Jitaporn Hathamart help in the voting for new leaders. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: President of the South American Prayer Band Troy Bondy leads students in writing to and praying for missionaries. photo by Tim Heffer.



**It was really fun when Mark Frederick and Tim Heffer brought their ukuleles and sang choruses.**

— Kim Kangas

**In South American Prayer Band we wrote to different countries and broke up into groups to pray. I enjoyed that.**

— Sherri Sealy



Above: Beth Williamson and Kim Morin pray for missionaries and their work overseas. photo by Ron Ashton.

Left: Letters from missionaries in Africa are shared by Deanna Lahum. photo by Lee Snow.



## Student Senate

It was a tough year.  
— Tim Heffer

A new Student Senate Constitution made it "a tough year" for Senators. The new constitution called for the creation of two new organizations, the St. Paul Student Association (SPSA), made up of all SPBC students, and the Student Services Board, which took over the activity-planning responsibilities from the Senate.

The constitution allowed Senate to move from an activity-planning group to a policy-making and governing organization, said Miss Pat McDonald, who was co-advisor of Senate with Mr. Joe Tewinkel. It also brought various campus organizations together for financial support and representation on the Senate. These organizations included Hall Councils, Black Student Fellowship, Married Student Fellowship,

Faith Village, Missionary Cabinet, THE LANCE, THE SHIELD, and Student Services Board. The Senate also had two representatives from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes and a representative who was a commuting student.

The main concern for the Senate was the large deficit incurred by many of the campus organizations. But Senate members also worked on providing a late-night study area outside of Simpson Auditorium, open lounge nightly in the Main Men's lounge, and approving special interest groups such as College Republicans, the Men's Volleyball Club, and the Hmong Fellowship as official campus clubs.

Because of the implications of a new constitution, and the transition that had to be made to the constitution, it was sometimes difficult for Senate to accomplish anything. Tim Heffer, vice-president of the SPSA, said, "I don't think we got a lot accomplished, but we made a lot of headway."

— Lisa Ashley



We pulled together to accomplish making the rough edges smoother.

— Inger Watne

Opposite Page, Bottom: Senate business holds the attention of Janet Davison and Randy Turnacliiff. photo by Lisa Ashley.

Below: Members of Student Senate. Back, Mr. Joe Tewinkel, Randy Turnacliiff, Marvin Hutchison, Tim Heffer, Stacey Sovine, Doug Parkinson, Greg Williams, Pat McDonald. Front, Janet Davison, Sharon Shutika, Brett Beemer, Sarah Dodge, Lisa Ashley. photo by Lee Snow.



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## Faith Village

It was very affordable to people who couldn't afford it otherwise.

— Andrea Knutsen

What happened to a couple after they got married but continued to go to college? They entered what was known as "The Faith Village Zone."

Faith Village was the on-campus housing available to married students. Many found it much more affordable to live on campus than to find an apartment elsewhere. Others found being close to their classes was convenient

for them. Parents liked the fact that their children had others to play with, and the adults like being able to develop relationship with their neighbors.

A comfortable apartment combined with a playground for the kids proved to be a good place for the married students of St. Paul Bible College.

— Jary Fast



Above: Beside the tire swing is Katie Mallery. photo by Sharon Shutika.

Right: A piggy-back ride on Dad Jeff Kingery's shoulders gives Jordan a thrill. photo by Dan Olson.

Opposite page bottom: Bundled up to brave the Minnesota cold Randy Mallery smiles into the camera. photo by Tim Heffer.



Left: On the balcony of their Faith Village apartment are Doug and Cheri Parkinson. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: David Bohner's children excitedly watch a baseball game. photo by Sharon Shutika.

It was good to be able to be close to the students.

— Diana Stimmel





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## Missionary Cabinet

I thought the skits they did came across well.

— Sharon Scofield

The Missionary Cabinet took on a new form as its organization was changed slightly.

Instead of commissioning new Mis-

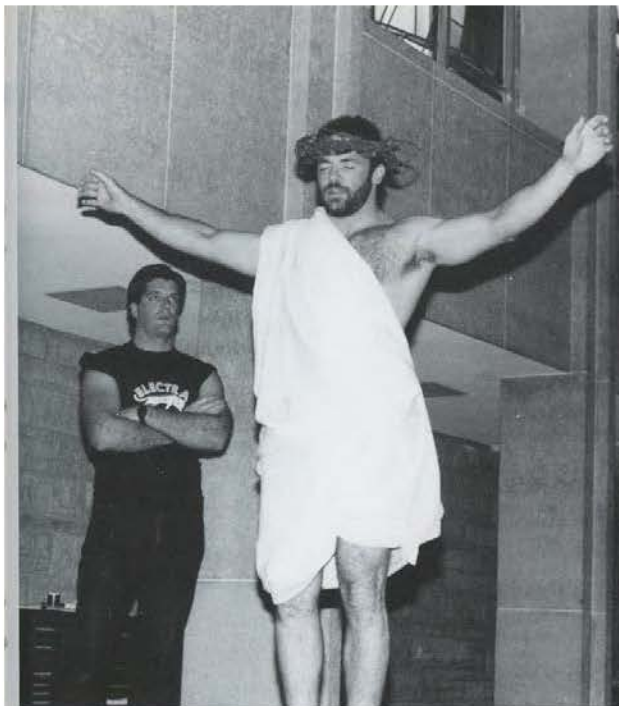
sionary Cabinet officers in the middle of each semester, as had been done in previous years, new officers were commissioned at the end of each semester and served until the end of the following semester. This created more uniformity and less confusion.

Missionary Cabinet was responsible to provide chapel services each Thursday morning and also contributed greatly to the annual Missions Conference. Chapels included skits, special music, and speakers from mission

agencies around the world. Missionary Cabinet officers planned and produced each aspect of these chapels, no easy task.

The purpose of Missionary Cabinet was to heighten student awareness of missions, the needs of missionaries, and the vast number of people unreached by the Gospel. Emphasis was placed on each student's part in the Great Commission.

— Lisa Ashley



Left: The crucifixion of Christ is portrayed in an unusual way by Bob Havenor and Jay McCracken. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: Students Debby Mulligan, J.B. Everline, Lori Trainor, and John Strachan try to get teacher Vangi French upset in a Miss. Cab. skit. photo by Lee Snow.

Below Left: Fall semester Missionary Cabinet. Back, John Strachan, Debby Mulligan, J.B. Everline. Front, Marshall Erickson, Lori Trainor, Denise Tollefson. photo by Lee Snow.

I thought they focused a little too much on demons.

— Pam Fuller

They didn't just come out and tell us jungle stories. They presented missions in a little different way and made us think.

— Tami Berreth



Above: Spring semester Missionary Cabinet. Back, Bob Kugel, Scott Hyde, Tim Wilson. Front, Barb Nash, Rebecca Beezer, Monica Rudawski. photo by Lee Snow.

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## Black Student Fellowship

The main purpose was to make the students aware of black culture.  
— Wayland Richards

The Black Student Fellowship was on campus to promote black student

awareness and to help the black students on campus to "fit in."

The main event planned and produced by Black Student Fellowship occurred during February, National Black History Month. One week of chapels was set aside for Black History Week. Reverend Elward Ellis was the main speaker. Ellis was president of Destiny Movement, an organization to involve more black evangelicals in missions.

The week was designed to help "other ethnic groups find out more about black history and culture," explained Karyn Perkins, who was elected as Greg Williams' successor as president of the Fellowship.

In addition to messages from Ellis, Black History Week also included black gospel music and a message from Williams.

— Lisa Ashley



Above: Black gospel music is presented by Karyn Perkins, Ernestine Williams, and Evelyn Fix. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Rev. Elward Ellis speaks in chapel about the importance of black Christians in missions. photo by Ron Ashton.



We found ways to make it easier for blacks to "fit in."

— Karyn Perkins

Below: Black Student Fellowship president Greg Williams brings a message to the student body during Black History Week. photo by Lee Snow.





## Student Services Board

It was a good organizational move.

— Bob Thurlow

This was the first year of the existence of the Student Services Board (SSB).

In past years, all activities were planned by various committees who were, in turn, responsible to Senate who also had their governing responsibilities. This year, however, was different.

The SSB was formed to relieve Senate of the task of organizing group activities so Senate could turn their energies to governing. The SSB planned

and organized Homecoming, Spring Banquet, two blood drives, movie nights, and a host of other activities. The idea was to plan activities that were fun with a minimum of expense.

The Student Services Board and Senate basically operated independently of each other and members felt it worked better as a whole.

— Jary Fast



Above: Sophomore class officers. Carol Sundeen, Melisa Friesen, and Wayland Richards. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Senior class officers. John Peterson, Darla Malcore, and Sarah Dodge. photo by Lee Snow.



I not only learned to work with other people but I also learned to be sensitive to what the students wanted.

— Jackie Medin

Above left: Freshman class officers. Jill Knudsen, Mark Frederick, and Jackie Medin. photo by Tim Heffer.

Above Right: Cool cats. Jill Knudsen, Mark Frederick, and Jackie Medin hang out at the old Eastman house. photo by Tim Heffer.

Left: Junior class officers. Rachel German, Bob Thurlow, and Donetta Miller. photo by Lee Snow.



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## THE LANCE

I liked doing "Hey, Stupid," but I wasn't as cynical as Bob Havenor.

— Rhoda Hubbard

THE LANCE staff was put into a very difficult position this year: no on-campus advisor.

But editor Sharon Shutika pulled her staff together to produce a quality

newspaper which covered the news and views of campus.

THE LANCE newspaper contained everything from political and moral issues to the sports. In it, students expressed their views on a variety of subjects and some recieved advice from Bob Havenor's "Hey, Stupid" column.

Doug Trouten, a SPBC graduate and editor of the TWIN CITIES CHRISTIAN NEWSPAPER, replaced Dr. Ralph Woodworth as advisor of THE LANCE. However, Trouten was not on campus full-time to oversee the operations of the paper. As a result, some of the views appearing in THE LANCE were

not as objective as they could have been. Some students expressed disfavor with some of the subjects presented in the paper. "It was definitely a learning experience," said Lisa Ashley, news editor, "We made a lot of mistakes and we made a lot of people mad by our mistakes. But it was by our mistakes that we learned."

THE LANCE staff included Shutika, Ashley, Havenor, features editor Rachel German, sports editor Shane Brodersen, opinion editor Tim Tripp, and reporters Carla Kuglin, Dawn Rivers, and Don Sheehey.

— Jary Fast



Above: An interview between Sharon Shutika and Father Nick Pope, former student of the Jesuit College, reveals the past and purpose of the present SPBC campus. photo by Steve Nawrocki.

Right: Part of Lisa Ashley's job is cutting copy to fit. photo by Lee Snow.



It was hard not having someone looking over your shoulder saying, "You can't print that!"

— Lisa Ashley

Above: Members of THE LANCE Staff Rachel German, Sharon Shutika, Lisa Ashley, Carla Kuglin, and Tim Tripp. photo by Lee Snow.





Above: THE SHIELD staff, Ron Ashton, Brenda Soman, Lisa Ashley, and Lee Snow. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Photographer Lee Snow is on the scene to shoot a Crusaders football game. photo by Lisa Ashley.

It was kind of neat to see how stuff got put together and to know that I had at least a small part in it.

— Jary Fast

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## THE SHIELD

We kept our standards high.

— Lee Snow

With only five people, it was difficult to put together a 160-page yearbook, but THE SHIELD staff did it, and on time.

The year began for the staff in late August when they took a trip to Marceline, MO, to pick up the 1987 yearbooks. They toured the plant where the book was produced and learned many new techniques and money-saving

ideas which were implemented in the 1988 yearbook.

Then the staff really got to work. Staff members began taking photos, writing copy, drawing layouts, and interviewing as many people as possible.

The staff was made up of Editor Lisa Ashley, Photo Editor Lee Snow, Assistant Photo Editor Ron Ashton, and staff members Patty Johnson and Brenda Soman. The staff was assisted by various people on campus including Bonnie Allen, Steve Nawrocki, Beth Sutherland, Chad Carlson, and Jary Fast.

With no on-campus advisor, the staff had their work cut out for them. They

not only had their regular duties but also had to take care of administrative duties such as balancing a budget and signing contracts. However, the added stress seemed to pull the staff together to produce the best possible book.

Staff members spent many hours in the Print Media Center and darkroom trying to meet deadlines. At times, as much as 40 hours per week were put in by the staff to meet deadlines and insure that the yearbook would be on time. "It got a little hectic sometimes when we had a deadline and classes," said Snow.

— Lisa Ashley



It wasn't just a job, it was an adventure.

— Ron Ashton

Above: While in Marceline, MO, Lee Snow, Lisa Ashley, and Ron Ashton show off the 1987 edition of THE SHIELD. photo by Shana Johnson.

Opposite Page: Patience in waiting for the perfect pitch helps Crusaders like Cherry Van Zee score needed runs. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: A firm spike from Julie Schieusener puts her team ahead of the competition. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: A host of Crusaders break through the lines of Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. photo by Lee Snow.



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## Sports



## Football

Praise performance was one of the things we did well.

— Tom Blomberg

It was another heartbreaking season for the football team who ended the season 0-6.

The team was more concerned with Praise Performance than with winning. The coaching staff of Mel Anderson and Dave Robinson had something to do with the level of performance on the field. "They (the coaching staff) weren't out there to beat the other team up," said Csaba Boldizar.

Injuries and few players made it difficult to field a team. Some players were forced to play both offense and defense which made them more susceptible to injury. The last game of the season was cancelled because only 18 players were fit enough to play.

The support of fans was important to the players. Boldizar said, "I thought the fans pretty much thought we were losers. The fans supported us when they saw we could win. Maybe we would have been affected if they cheered when we were down."

— Lisa Ashley



Top: The Crusaders. Back Row, Coach Dave Robinson, Coach Bud Pierce, J. Kingery, Managers J. Moelling, L. Janzen, and J. Knudsen, Coach Mel Anderson. Third Row, S. Nawrocki, L. Corley, S. Brodersen, P. Raich, M. Pike, K. Malone, C. Boldizar, M. Hall. Second Row, D. Cameron, R. Seroka, T. Blomberg, M. Burnett, T. Studer, J. McCracken, J. Puumala. Front Row, P. Startha, J.B. Everline, S. Hill, B. Havenor, P. Cannizzaro, S. Leever, R. Knowles, D. Rollins. photo by Lee Snow.

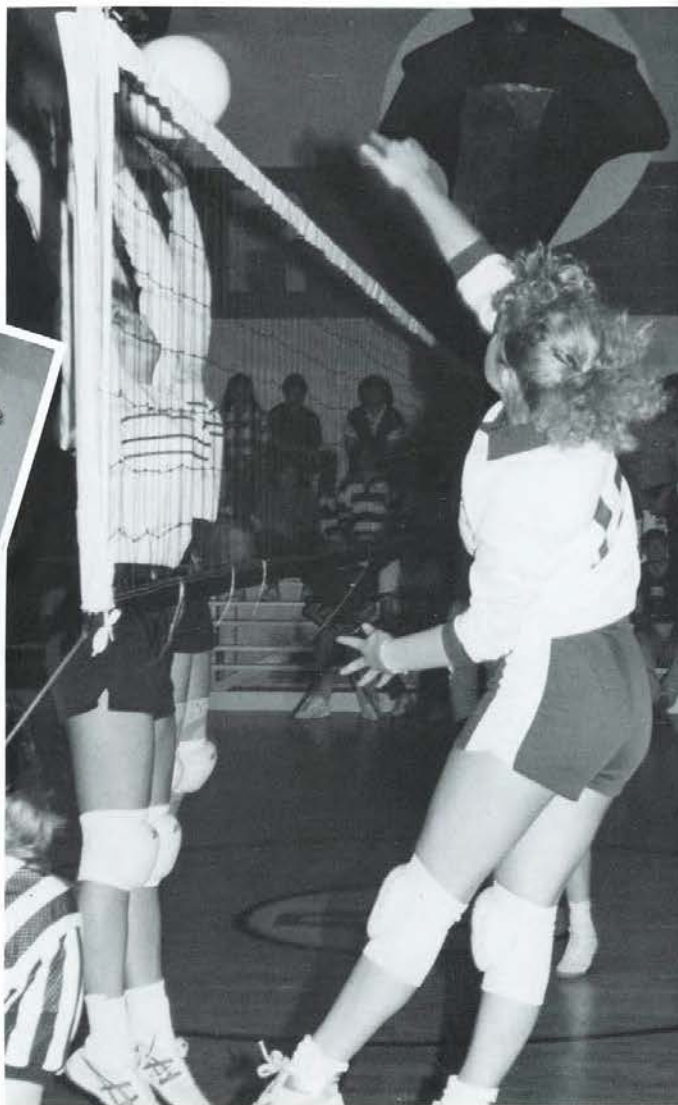
\* Above: At an away game, Bob Havenor reaches out a hand to J.B. Everline. photo by Lee Snow.

It was a small enough school that I could have fun playing football with Christian guys and not worry about losing a national title.

— Steve Nawrocki



Defensemen Shane Brodersen, Randy Knowles, and Keith Malone aggressively pursue their opponent. photo by Ron Ashton



Above Left: Kathy Swenson stands by to assist Cheryl Nelson in a return volley, photo by Lee Snow.

Above: A hard spike from Kathy Swenson keeps the Crusaders in the game, photo by Lee Snow.

## Women's Volleyball

**We simply had a great time getting to know one another.**

— Cheryl Nelson

The Lady Crusaders finished the 1987 season with a 6-3 conference record. Overall, their record was 8-7, including the Grace College of the Bible Tournament, at which they finished second.

"Considering the fact that we didn't

have big hitters or blockers, I thought we went beyond our potential," said Candace Moats, coach of the women's team. "We used the talent that we had, and our ability in a knowledgeable way."

The volleyball players were more than just an athletic team that did well on the court; they served as a Christian ministry team as well. In addition to a chapel service they led, the team ministered at Moats' home church in Nebraska after playing in the Grace Tournament.

In reflection, the players were posi-

tive about their season. Julie Schleusener, a veteran of four seasons, was at a loss of words in trying to describe her collegiate career. "The competition was fun, but the relationships among the team members were much more important than winning or losing."

Schleusener and teammate Donetta Miller were honored by the National Bible College Athletic Association when voted to the 1987 All-American Volleyball Team. This was Miller's second All-American position in her years of competition.

— Rachel German



**Just say we were awesome.**

— Kathy Swenson

I think I was the best manager the team has ever had. Of course, I was the only manager the team ever had.

— Sandy Pust

Above Left: Team members Kathy Swenson, Julie Schleusener, Marilyn Thompson, and Donetta Miller stand prepared for the serve, photo by Lee Snow.



Above Right: The Crusaders. Back Row, Coach Candace Moats, Marilyn Thompson, Donetta Miller, Cheryl Nelson, Manager Sandy Pust. Front Row, Julie Schleusener, Sharon Huling, Melissa Friesen, Kathy Swenson, and Becky Sawyer, photo by Ron Ashton.



## Men's Basketball

**I have never had a team with better attitudes.**  
— Bud Pierce

The Men's Basketball team ended the season on a high note with a 16-4 conference record. They placed third in the conference and were able to go

to Texas for the National Bible College Athletic Association (NBCAA) Tournament. At the tournament the team ranked fourth and two players, Tim Sension and Dean Jaderston, were voted all-conference players.

The team had a rough start in the first semester with a record of 3-10. Tim Sension felt this was due to a "hard schedule" and "playing teams way above our level." According to coach Bud Pierce, some of the teams

they played were tough scholarship schools. He felt the team did very well against this type of competition.

Second semester rolled around and with it came big improvements. The Crusaders ended with a record of 13-4, a big turn-around from the previous semester. "We played more as a team second semester," said Lance Corley. Sension added "It took a while to get used to the new guys."

— Brenda Soman



Above: The Crusaders. Assistant Coach-Marc Hogewald, Jason White, Marc Bjorklund, Dean Jaderston, James Grout, Steve Grunlan, Tim Sension, Rick Guetzkow, Lance Corley, Brad Bierle, Jim Deasler, and Dale Finck. photo by Lee Snow.



Left: With tight opposition from a North Central player, Marc Bjorklund must work hard to get the ball down court. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: Dean Jaderston holds back to look for an open player, while Tim Sension has problems of his own with the opposition. photo by Lee Snow.

**The basketball season was a good experience for me.**

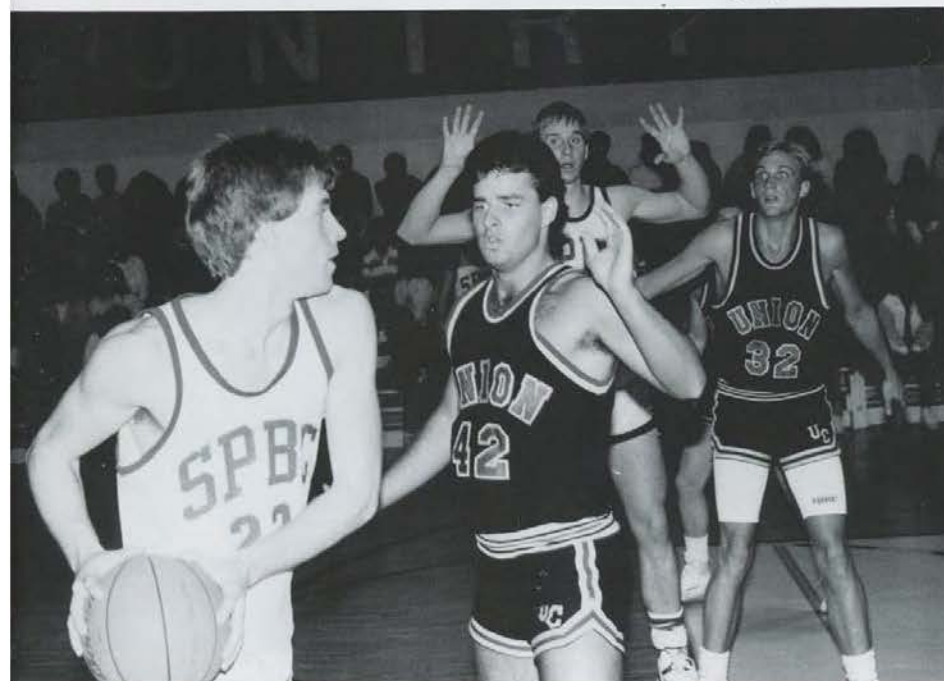
— Steve Grunlan

**It was fun.**

— Lance Corley

**We could have done better, but we did go to Nationals. I guess you can't complain.**

— Tim Sension



Right: A Pillsbury opponent reaches around Laurie Hollowell to cause the foul. photo by Ron Ashton.

Below: Tammy Holcomb barely gets the pass off to Donna Izer. photo by Lee Snow.



What am I supposed to say? I loved it!

— Laurie Hollowell

"Probably one of the best seasons I've had," was how Beth Foster responded when asked about the Women's Basketball team. The team did have a good season, finishing with a 6-

2 conference record. They placed second in the conference which allowed them to go to Texas for the National Bible College Athletic Association tournament.

The team was a very close group, which really enjoyed playing together. Tammy Holcomb said she "enjoyed the individual teammates." The "good team unity," is what Sue Kretchmer appreciated. Donna Izer also felt this way. "Everyone got along well and worked well together," she said.

Another thing that made this team unique was their attitude toward the game. Laurie Hollowell felt they were an unusual team in that they "didn't need to get psyched out for games, we just went out and played how we knew how to play. There was little emotional element in it." Foster thought that the team had the "right perspective of basketball," because it was "just a game."

— Brenda Soman



The Trinity trip was the best part. Even though we lost, we had a lot of fun.

— Sue Kretchmer

We had a very good team.

— Donna Izer

Above: The Crusaders. Coach Candace Moats, Beth Foster, Tammy Holcomb, Roxie Brown, Britnee Bayne, Sue Kretchmer, Cherry Van Zee, Donna Izer, Laurie Hollowell, Marilyn Thompson, Anne Foster, Becky Sawyer. photo by Lee Snow.

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## Women's Basketball



Below: The Crusader Cheerleaders. Kelly Grey, Jana Moelling, Michele Newton, Robin Rowell, Jean Hanson, Dan Cameron, Mike Burnett, and Dennis Opp. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: On hand to keep the Crusaders fighting at an away game, Kelly Grey gets the crowd fired up. photo by Lee Snow.



Everyone wanted to beat North Central. The energy of the crowd and team and then the win, made it a highlight for me.

— Michele Newton

With no upperclassmen returning to the 1987-88 basketball cheerleading squad, the season was met with fresh excitement and vigor. In early October,

six women were chosen with hopes of inspiring the Crusader team to a victorious season: Kelly Grey, Jean Hanson, Dana Jongeward, Jana Moelling, Michele Newton, and Robin Rowell.

Second semester brought a new addition to the squad, four strong victims: Mike Burnett, Dan Cameron, Dennis Opp, and Wayland Richards. Their arrival on the scene meant higher mounts, more difficult stunts, and a lot of laughs.

The squad was a success in every sense of the word, capable of exciting the crowd to an incredible school spirit not experienced at SPBC in recent years. The season reached its peak for both the men and women when they

brought home the trophy declaring their NICC Division Cheerleading Championship victory. It was the team's second such victory in two years.

For Jean Hanson it was memorable for two reasons. "Both the friends I made and the hard mounts we completed made the season one that I will never forget." The same went for Michele Newton, the captain of the team. "My favorite part of the season would have to be all the girls getting to know each other better and seeing ourselves grow closer to each other and the Lord, building friendships that will last."

— Susan Williamson

I liked the way the cheerleaders worked together. It wasn't like they were independent.

— Jary Fast

It was a challenge. The guys on the team were able to show the potential of the girls. I got to appreciate Sue Williamson more.

— Wayland Richards



Left: The NICC Tournament Champions. Kelly Grey, Robin Rowell, Jana Moelling, Jean Hanson, and Michele Newton. photo by Lee Snow.

## Basketball Cheerleaders

# Baseball

Sometimes the lack of players made it hard to keep spirits up.

— Jon Anderson

There was not too much to brag about for the men's baseball team in 1988. The Crusaders ended the season with one win and a crushing 19 losses.

Inexperience was a major factor in the men's record according to assistant coach Eric Bangeman. "Also defense was a problem," added Bangeman. "The pitcher basically had to get

five or six outs each inning because the defense wasn't too strong."

Poor attitudes were also stressed as a problem on the team, and both Bangeman and Jon Anderson noted a lack of enthusiasm in this area. "It would have helped if we had had more people," said Anderson.

— M. Lee Snow



Left: Larry Cornelius holds his swing and waits for the perfect pitch. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: It looks like the second baseman has tagged Shane Brodersen, but the umpire rules that he is safe. photo by Lee Snow.



Joey Lash turned routine fly balls into an adventure in left field. I don't know how he did it.

— Eric Bangeman

Above: The Crusaders. Back, Assistant Coach — Eric Bangeman, Shane Brodersen, Mike Hall, Duane Reisig, John Fogal, Coach — Mr. Bob Morton. Front, Tim Studer, Jason White, Marco Bjorklund, Joey Lash, Larry Cornelius, and Alan Vantilburg. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: Tim Studer pitched for many of the Crusader games, away and on the home field. photo by Lee Snow.



## Softball

There was never a dull moment with good ol' Candace coaching.

— Becky Sawyer

The softball season was both rewarding and very crazy. Under the direction of Coach Candace "Boats" Moats, the team of 11 women was

stretched and molded in the areas of teamwork, sportmanship, and the basic skills of softball. "Being a part of the softball team was an awesome experience for me," exclaimed Becky Sawyer. "I enjoyed getting to know the girls on the team." Roxie Brown agreed, "It was a release time from all the pressures of school. It broadened my horizons."

Although it was a short season, the team fared excellently. Surprisingly, they discovered many hidden talents. These talents led to 3-1 record overall.

In one of the most exciting games, the Crusader women defeated Pillsbury by the score of 16-9, led by Valerie Anderson's welcomed grand slam home run.

At the beginning of the season, Kathy Swenson asked, "Softball. What's that?" But by the end of the four-game season, she found out that softball was more than just hitting the ball around. It was a group of Christian women playing for a common goal, Praise Performance.

— Tamra C. Lindahl



It's the most fun I've had in any sport.

— Roxie Brown



Above: A "high-five" from Becky Sawyer congratulates Valerie Anderson on a good play. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Anticipation makes Rachel German wait for the perfect pitch. photo by Lee Snow.



Top: Noelle Crocker comes one pitch closer to winning the game. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: The Crusaders. Back, Donetta Miller, Valerie Anderson, Dianna Ullrich, Coach Candace Moats, Roxie Brown, Joy Wilkerson, Kathy Swenson. Front, Cherry Van Zee, Becky Sawyer, Marilyn Thompson, Rachel German, Noelle Crocker, Tamra Lindahl. photo by Lee Snow.



Above: Mr. Art Figurski, Ms. Candace Moats, Shane Brodersen, and John Chisham stand by as Mr. Jeff Naegelen attempts to score around Albert Sepulveda. photo by Ron Ashton.

Right: To hold off Neng Xiong, Marshall Erickson must use his height to full advantage. photo by Lee Snow.

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## Intramurals

**I enjoyed the interaction with the other players.**

— David Yerry

Intramural sports had an interesting year. Women's Volleyball started it off. Actually, it was co-ed. For the first time ever, the captains were allowed to pick their own teams and this met with

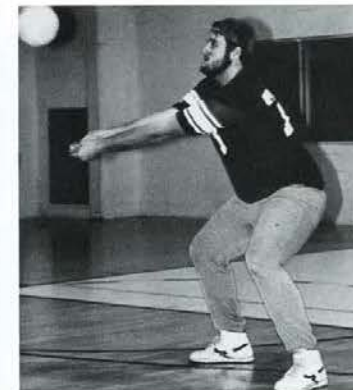
a fair amount of success. In spite of the heavy competition, the season was incident-free, relaxed, and the people seemed to enjoy themselves.

Men's and women's basketball came next. The men's teams had unusual names such as the Widebodies, the Ncbodies, the Untouchables, and the Sages. Almost every game was intense but the faculty and staff for the first time emerged triumphant with the championship. Women's basketball had a good year. One of the women asked if she could be taught how to

play center, guard, and forward in the season's first game.

The refs and scorekeepers did the best job they could. They worked hard and put up with a lot of yelling. Candace Moats acted as intramural advisor and Randy Turnacliiff was intramural commissioner. They both did an excellent job helping with the different situations and setting up the men's basketball tournament.

— Jary Fast



**It was very rewarding to get a game going and watch a good clean game without fighting.**

— Randy Turnacliiff

Above: A volley from Rick Radtke keeps the intramural game alive. photo by Ron Ashton.



## Men's Volleyball

We started up real early . . . it was good, but we had a bit of burnout at the end of the season.

— Robert Thurlow

The men's volleyball club under the direction of coach Bob McKenna acquired a 10-6 record in the Northern Inter-collegiate Volleyball Conference (NIVC), giving them the second best record for regular season play.

The 1988 season was the first for the volleyball team, but the college was very surprised and excited to have a very competitive club.

Seven members of the club traveled to the Ivory Coast of West Africa in

June and July on AYC. The club used the sport of volleyball as a way to share the Gospel of Christ.

— Bob McKenna

Below Left: The men's volleyball club. Back, Sing Ly, Bob McKenna, Jerry Kragt, Paul Raisch, Andrew Palileo. Front, Robert Thurlow, Karl Steinkamp, and Greg Stenlund. photo by Lee Snow.



We started out the season real well and then got in a rut and had a losing streak. I think part of that was because we had practiced a little more than the other teams and had a little over-confidence from the beginning of the season. We could go in and play easy teams. Knowing that we could beat them, and end up losing.

— Paul Raisch



Left: After the set up, Andrew Palileo watches as Karl Steinkamp spikes the ball. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: Greg Stenlund and Paul Raisch stand firm while Andrew Palileo moves forward to set up the opponents' ball. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: Lake Minnetonka in Excelsior is the scene of some fun in the sun for Wayland Richards, Sharla Janzen, and Paul Johnson. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: This good-looking bunch consists of Jackie Trosen, Phan Mua, Laurel Oslund, and Kelly Bach. photo by Ron Ashton.



Left: The bridges are a great place to get away from studies for awhile Beth Sutherland and Janice Sullivan find, photo by Ron Ashton.

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**People**

Left: Concentrating intently on their notes are Mark Dalluge and Mark Frederick. photo by Steve Nawrocki.



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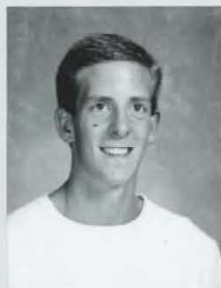
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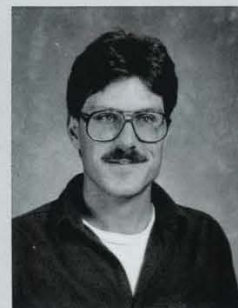
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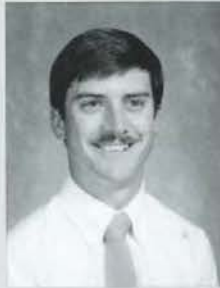
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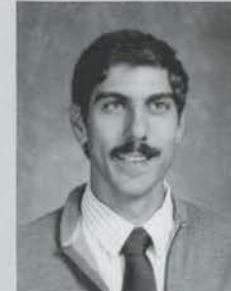
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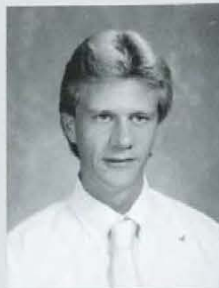
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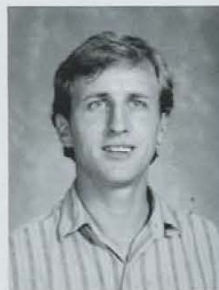
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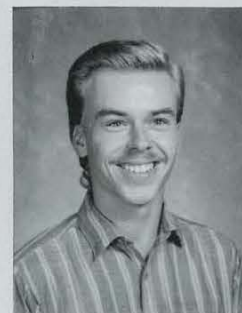
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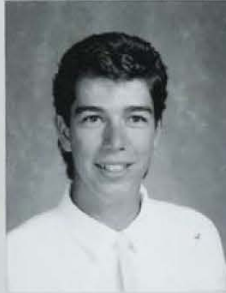


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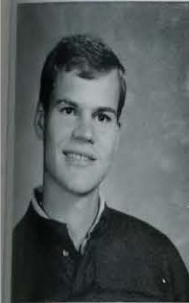
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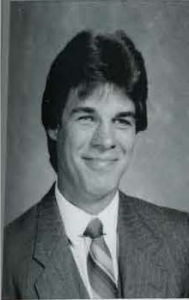


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Left: Prof. Polding congratulates Cindy Anderson after Graduation. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: During the Graduation proceedings, John Lamb, Tim Knutsen, Jon Hefner, Pat Endres, Lenley Davis, and Brad Clark solemnly focus on the speaker's message. photo by Jim Rightler.





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Below: Spring cleaning, Drew Cutter helps Betty Edmonds to remove a winter's worth of salt from her car. photo by Sharon Shutika.



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Right: Pete Cannizzaro receives advice from coach Mel Anderson during half time at an away game. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: Fun in the snow with Brenda Soman, Tammy Evans, Jim Desler and Rick Mallery. photo by Laurie Hollowell.



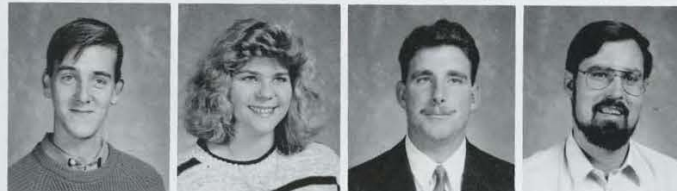
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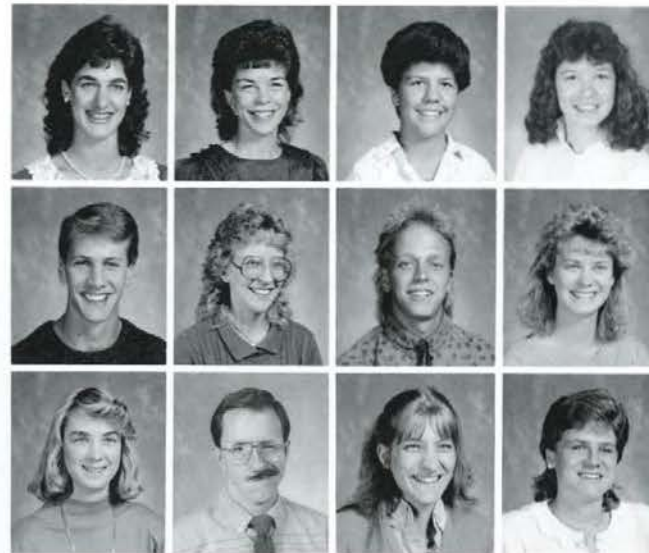
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Left: Game Night contestant Tricia Jones counts down for takeoff of her custom-made jet. photo by Lee Snow.

Opposite Page: Too many phone calls at once requires Shane Brodersen to have extra patience and stamina. photo by Jim Garriss.

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Bonnie Estes  
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Tammy Evans  
-Freshman



Stacy Ewing  
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Daniel Farm  
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Campus Days Variety Show players Tim Hefler and Peter Cannizzaro share ailments in a doctor's office. photo by Ron Ashton.



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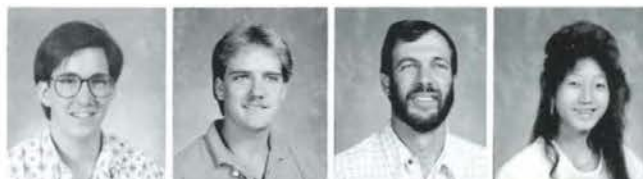
Michael Hall  
-Freshman  
Shao Hang  
-Freshman  
Jean Hanson  
-Sophomore  
Noukham Hanthaley  
-Sophomore



Sheri Harris  
-Freshman  
Laurel Hart  
-Junior  
Jitaporn Hathamart  
-Junior  
Dana Hayman  
-Freshman

Left: In an intramural game, Steve Oates works his way past David Yerry looking for an open teammate. photo by Lee Snow.

Timothy Heffer  
-Junior  
Brent Hendrickson  
-Freshman  
Geryl Henley  
-Junior  
Dao Her  
-Freshman



Cheri Herendeen  
-Sophomore  
Tammy Holcomb  
-Sophomore  
Laura Hollowell  
-Freshman  
Leroy Hotchkiss  
-Freshman



Rhoda Hubbard  
-Sophomore  
Sharon Huling  
-Sophomore  
Beverly Hutchison  
-Junior  
Marvin Hutchison  
-Sophomore



Scott Hyde  
-Junior  
William Iffland  
-Junior  
Connie Ingalls  
-Sophomore  
Donna Izer  
-Freshman



Jerry Jaderston  
-Freshman  
Lori Janzen  
-Freshman  
Sharla Janzen  
-Sophomore  
Gregory Jensen  
-Freshman



Left: In "The Unicorn", Mr. Gratefink (Paul Johnson) looks down on his bumbling assistant Grovel (Kevin Young). photo by Lee Snow.

Below: Awakened by ghostly sounds, Oscar (Lee Snow) and Teresa Schnitzenstein (Sarah Dodge) discuss their plan of action in the Senior play "Tiny Tim." photo by Lisa Ashley.



Johnny Johnson  
-Junior  
Linda Johnson  
-Junior  
Patricia Johnson  
-Freshman  
Paul Johnson  
-Junior

Robyn Johnson  
-Freshman  
Shana Johnson  
-Sophomore  
Danny Johnston  
-Freshman  
Tricia Jones  
-Freshman

Dana Jongeward  
-Freshman  
Timothy Jordan  
-Freshman  
Terry Joslin  
-Junior  
Sarah Kaiser  
-Sophomore



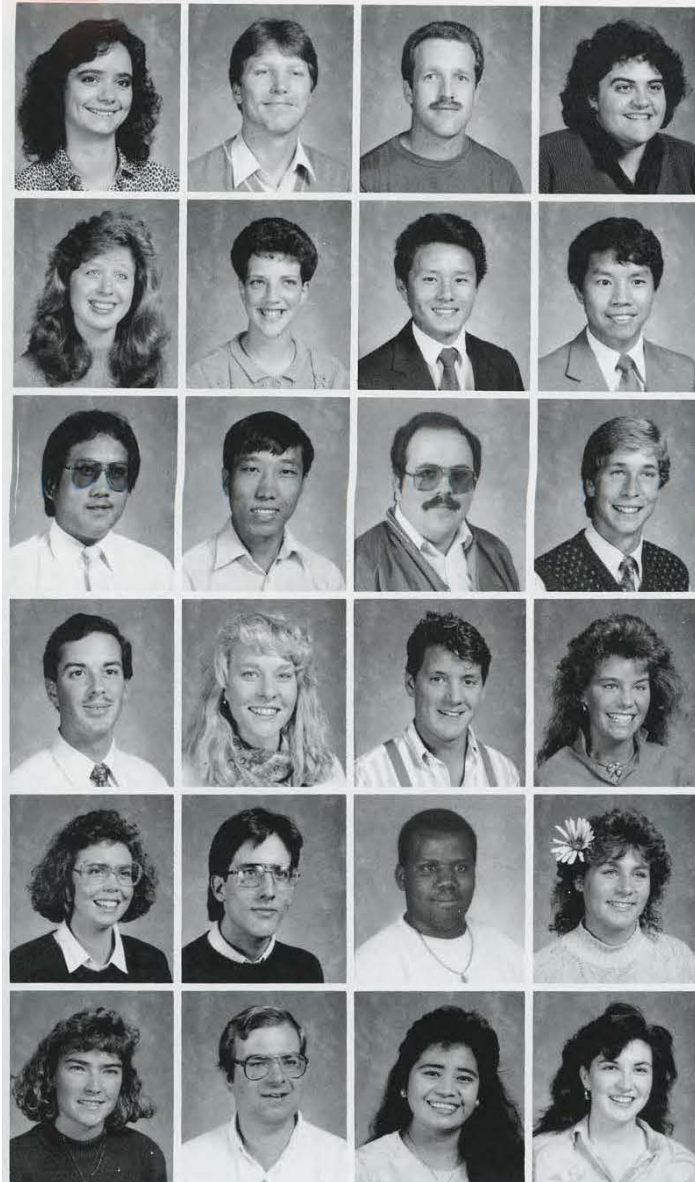
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Kimberly Kangas  
-Freshman  
Glen Kauffman  
-Freshman  
Stephen Keaton  
-Sophomore  
Becky Kellum  
-Sophomore



Above: An intense football game keeps Keith Malone's attention on the field, photo by Tim Heffer.



Lori Kennedy  
-Freshman  
Wayde Kenneke  
-Junior  
Jeffrey Kingery  
-Sophomore  
Naomi Klein  
-Junior

Kendra Kline  
-Freshman  
Jill Knudsen  
-Freshman  
Chong Kong  
-Junior  
Souang Kong  
-Junior

Tou Long Kong  
-Freshman  
Vang Kong  
-Junior  
Jeffrey Korn  
-Junior  
Jerry Kragt  
-Freshman

Robert Kugel  
-Junior  
Carla Kuglin  
-Freshman  
Kurt Kuntscher  
-Sophomore  
Amy Kuphal  
-Freshman

Deanna Lahlum  
-Junior  
Michael Langhus  
-Junior  
Joey Lash  
-Junior  
Laura Laugerman  
-Junior

Christie Lauterbach  
-Sophomore  
Carlton Lee  
-Junior  
Kao Lee  
-Freshman  
Brenda Leimberer  
-Sophomore

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Dwight Leimberer  
-Freshman  
John Letexier  
-Freshman  
Tamra Lindahl  
-Sophomore  
Robin Lindburg  
-Sophomore



Robert Lockert  
-Junior  
Joanna Long  
-Sophomore  
Cynthia Lord  
-Freshman  
Kelley Loup  
-Junior



Lora Lund  
-Freshman  
Sing Ly  
-Freshman  
Timothy Majorins  
-Sophomore  
Timothy Maki  
-Junior



Neal Malcore  
-Junior  
Pamela Mallery  
-Freshman  
Richard Mallery  
-Freshman  
Keith Malone  
-Sophomore



Dewayne Manson  
-Sophomore  
Evelyn McElroy  
-Freshman  
Kristine McIndoo  
-Junior  
Lisa McFadzen  
-Freshman



Opposite page: Desperate to witness to someone in Colombia, AYCer John Strachan talks to anything that moves. photo by Tim Heffer.

Left: The night-watch who stole Christmas. Jerry Wall steals Holiday cheer from Strohm Hall. photo by Sharon Shutika.





It: Strohm Hall residents and best friends  
a Lindahl and Cheryl Nelson, photo by Ste-  
y Anderson.

Jacqueline Medin  
-Freshman  
Jill Meshigaud  
-Freshman  
Donetta Miller  
-Junior  
Thomas Miller  
-Freshman



Mark Mitchell  
-Junior  
Jana Moelling  
-Freshman  
Sarah Moore  
-Junior  
Samantha Morgan  
-Freshman

Kimberly Morin  
-Freshman  
Sandy Morin  
-Junior  
Lisa Moshier  
-Freshman  
Phan Mua  
-Freshman

Christian Naef  
-Freshman  
Barbara Nash  
-Junior  
Dann Nebbe  
-Freshman  
Cheryl Nelson  
-Sophomore

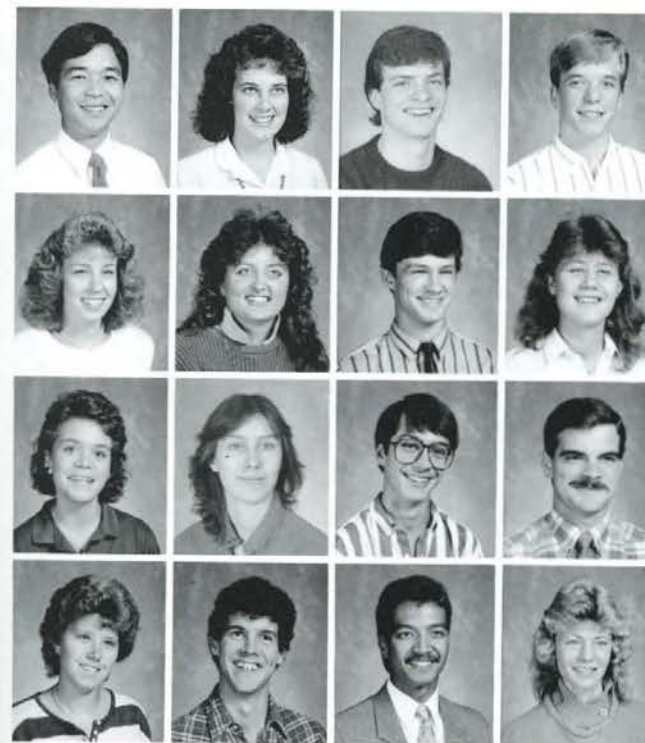
Darcy Nelson  
-Freshman  
Joyce Nelson  
-Sophomore  
Tammara Nerud  
-Freshman  
Michele Newton  
-Sophomore



Above: Popcorn and the Crusader football game are all Joshua Stimmel needs to enjoy the day. photo by Tim Heffer



Left: Christmas in Strohm Hall. Tammy Evans and Brenda Soman cuddle close to the fire place. photo by Sharon Shutika.



Son Nguyen  
-Sophomore  
Rachel Nygren  
-Junior  
Stephen Oates, Jr.  
-Freshman  
Daniel Olson  
-Freshman

Kimberly Olson  
-Freshman  
Heather Opdahl  
-Freshman  
Dennis Opp  
-Freshman  
Juanita Opp  
-Junior

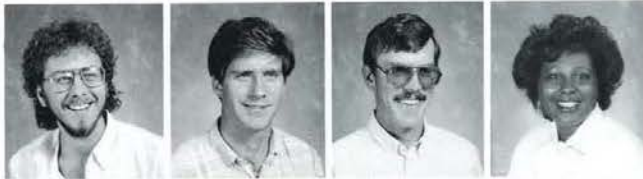
Laurel Oslund  
-Sophomore  
Beverly Ost  
-Sophomore  
Eric Ostroot  
-Freshman  
Randall Overstreet  
-Sophomore

Kimberly Ovitt  
-Freshman  
David Packo  
-Sophomore  
Andrew Palileo  
-Sophomore  
R. Esther Palmer  
-Freshman



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Eric Papke  
-Sophomore  
John Parsons  
-Freshman  
Bruce Peabody  
-Freshman  
Karyn Perkins  
-Junior



John Peterson  
-Junior  
Paul Peterson  
-Freshman  
Scott Peterson  
-Junior  
Abra Pigott  
-Sophomore



Michael Pike  
-Junior  
Paul Preo  
-Freshman  
Annette Pugsley  
-Freshman  
Gail Puumala  
-Junior



Joel Puumala  
-Freshman  
Paul Raisch  
-Sophomore  
Elizabeth Reed  
-Sophomore  
Ronald Reibling  
-Freshman



Duane Reisig  
-Freshman  
Don Restad  
-Junior  
Joy Retzer  
-Sophomore  
Wayland Richards  
-Sophomore



Left: A tired Paul Raisch receives assistance from coach Dave Robinson during half-time, photo by Lee Snow.



Dawn Rivers  
-Junior  
Ann Rodvik  
-Junior  
Shelby Roe  
-Sophomore  
Deborah Roghair  
-Freshman

Julie Roghair  
-Freshman  
Debra Rohletter  
-Freshman  
Eric Rousar  
-Junior  
Robin Rowell  
-Freshman

Susan Rubbelke  
-Sophomore  
Todd Ruble  
-Freshman  
Chris Russell  
-Freshman  
Joanne Sanders  
-Freshman

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Opposite Page: As the snow melts and the roads become safe again, students like Chris Nael have the task of changing from studded to regular tires. photo by Sharon Shulika.

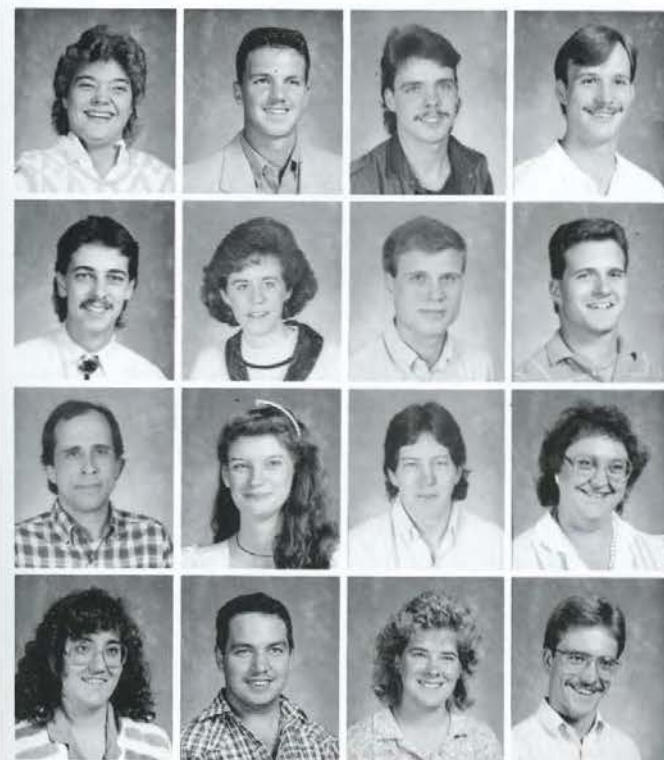
Left: Titan force and strength are displayed by Jay McCracken. photo by Tim Heffer.



Becky Sawyer  
-Freshman  
Bounnhong Sayavong  
-Junior  
David Scales  
-Freshman  
Meredith Schafer  
-Junior



Beth Schave  
-Sophomore  
Carla Schrader  
-Sophomore  
Kitty Schrader  
-Junior  
John Scofield, Jr.  
-Junior



Sharon Scofield  
-Junior  
Kevin Showell  
-Sophomore  
Brian Smith  
-Freshman  
Bruce Smith  
-Junior

M. Lee Snow  
-Sophomore  
Brenda Soman  
-Freshman  
Stacey Sovine  
-Junior  
Chadwick Spurlin  
-Freshman

Kevin Stahl  
-Junior  
Martha Stariha  
-Junior  
Paul Stariha  
-Junior  
Frieda Stark  
-Freshman

Greta Stearns  
-Junior  
Charles Steffens  
-Junior  
Joann Stephens  
-Junior  
James Stork  
-Junior

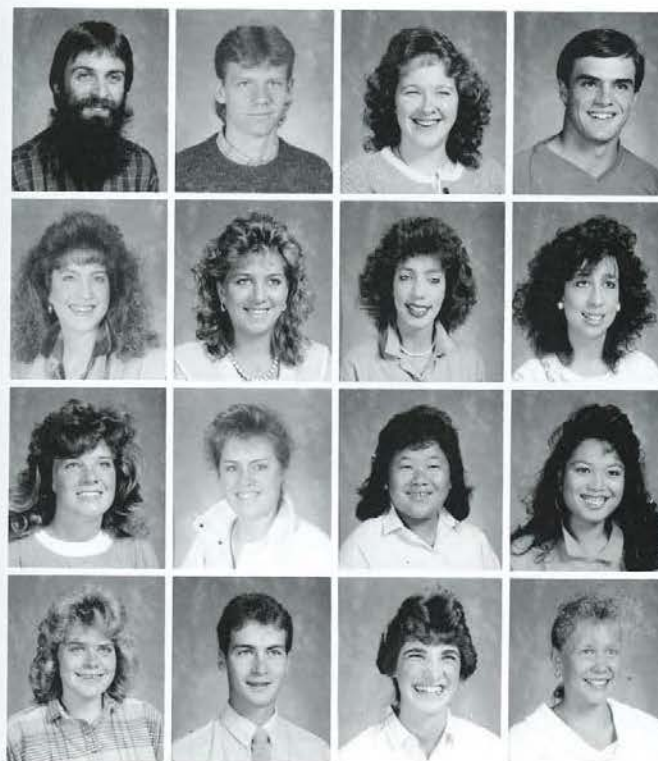


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Above Left: A battle to gain possession of the ball. Lance Corley, Paul Ralsch and Aw Yang pile on Steve Oates. photo by Lee Snow.

Above: David Boehner and Todd Hofer get their exercise from intramural basketball. photo by Lee Snow.



Edward Strahota  
-Junior  
Steven Strassburg  
-Freshman  
Trudy Stuard  
-Junior  
Timothy Studer  
-Freshman

Janice Sullivan  
-Freshman  
Carol Sundeen  
-Sophomore  
Deborah Sutherland  
-Junior  
Elizabeth Sutherland  
-Freshman

Wendy Swanson  
-Sophomore  
Kathy Swenson  
-Freshman  
Pang Thao  
-Sophomore  
Lote Thetphasone  
-Sophomore

Marilyn Thompson  
-Freshman  
Robert Thurlow  
-Junior  
Denise Tollefson  
-Junior  
Mary Beth Toman  
-Freshman



Left: Love is in the air. Jon Hefner and Kendra Kline display their affection in the play "The Unicorn". photo by Lee Snow.

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Stephanie Tripp  
-Freshman  
Beverly Trosen  
-Freshman  
Jackie Trosen  
-Sophomore  
Paul Turek  
-Sophomore



Randy Turnaciff  
-Junior  
Dianna Ullrich  
-Sophomore  
Elizabeth Valentine  
-Sophomore  
Heidi Van Batavia  
-Sophomore



Melanie Van Wyhe  
-Freshman  
Cherry Van Zee  
-Freshman  
Chao Vang  
-Sophomore  
Maylee Vang  
-Freshman



Vang Vang  
-Freshman  
Yer Vang  
-Junior  
Phetsamone Vannavong  
-Junior  
Jerome Wall  
-Sophomore



Kris Wall  
-Sophomore  
Patricia Ward  
-Freshman  
Wendy Warren  
-Sophomore  
Inger Watne  
-Freshman



Teresa Watts  
-Freshman  
Shari Wehking  
-Freshman  
Debra Weinberg  
-Junior  
James Wells  
-Junior

Above: Abraham Lincoln towers over Janis Bryant who along with the Symphonic Band toured Washington, D.C. photo by Bonnie Allen.

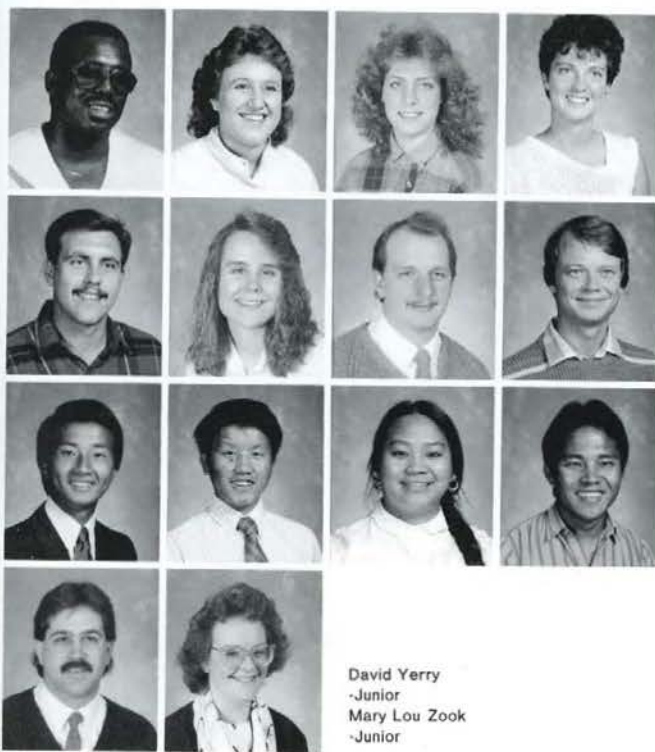
Above Right: They attempted to make their class photos original, but instead, Roxie Brown and Tim Heffer were rejected.



Laura West  
-Sophomore  
Karen Whitby  
-Junior  
Jason White  
-Freshman  
Glenn Whitewater  
-Freshman  
  
Stacey Whitney  
-Freshman  
Steven Whitney  
-Freshman  
Kathy Wiesner  
-Freshman  
Joy Wilkerson  
-Junior



Left: Enroute to Florida for spring break, Csaba Boldizar, Mary Beth Toman, Janice Dunn, and Denise Dunn make a stop at a souvenir shop in Tennessee. photo by Paul Raich.



Gregory Williams, Sr.  
-Junior  
Sue Williams  
-Junior  
Beth Williamson  
-Freshman  
Susan Williamson  
-Sophomore  
  
Todd Wilsey  
-Junior  
Tammy Wilson  
-Junior  
Timothy Wilson  
-Junior  
John Wirkes  
-Freshman  
  
Neng Xiong  
-Freshman  
Aw Yang  
-Freshman  
Phua Yang  
-Sophomore  
Tong Yang  
-Freshman

David Yerry  
-Junior  
Mary Lou Zook  
-Junior

Left: A rough game and poor weather conditions make the day less than enjoyable for Mike Hall and Jana Moelling. photo by Lee Snow.



**Dr. Bill Lanpher**  
President

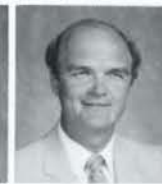
- Frederick Allen
- Communications
- Carrole Badke
- Finance Office
- William Bedford
- History
- Gary Benedict
- Dir. of Development



- Mark Berghuis
- Maintenance
- Donald Bierle
- Bible/Natural Science
- Mark Birkholz
- Teacher Education
- Daniel Carlson
- Teacher Education



- Bettye Chapman
- Teacher Education
- Albert Cramer
- Bible and Theology
- Janet Derby
- Library Assistant
- Donald Essen
- Maintenance Supervisor



- Nancy Fadel
- Sec. Business Affairs
- Art Figurski
- Dean of Admissions
- Rick Fisk
- Dir. of Annual Fund
- Leland Flickinger
- Music



- Paul Gedden
- Assoc. Dean of Resident Life
- Ladene Glanzer
- Data Specialist
- David Grandy
- Supt. of Buildings and Grounds
- Linda Grandy
- Bookstore



- Ardythe Granrud
- Bookkeeper
- Ronald Griffiths
- Christian Education
- Donald Hardy
- Natural Science
- Wanita Hauger
- Secretarial Science



Susan Havenor  
— Cashier  
Jenny Hill  
— Student Ministries Sec.  
Ken Hoover  
— Bookstore Manager  
Ruth Hoover  
— Dir. Student Ministries



Dr. Gene Hovee  
— Academic Dean  
Barb Howell  
— Admissions Secretary  
Dr. Arnold Hustad  
— Bible and Theology  
Linda Hustad  
— Sec. to Dir. of Finance



David Jenkins  
— Dean of Students  
John Jones  
— Maintenance  
Joyce Jones  
— Sec. to Dir. of Development  
Dr. Desi Klempay  
— Music



Andrea Knutson  
— Faculty Secretary  
Janice Lanpher  
— Dir. of Financial Aid  
Stanley Larson  
— Communications  
Dr. James Lewis  
— Bible and Theology



Ellen Liljeberg  
— Secretary to the President  
Tom Long  
— Director of Finance  
Dr. Varghese Mathai  
— Communications  
Ann McConahy  
— Sr. Admissions Counselor



Above: Mr. Paul Gedden gives Prof. Ron Griffiths a hand before graduation. photo by Lee Snow.

Left: Prof. Bill Bedford switches roles temporarily for the Student Christmas Banquet. photo by Lee Snow.



Jay McCracken  
-Asst. Dean of Men  
Patricia McDonald  
-Dean of Student Activities  
Robert McKenna  
-Admissions Counselor  
Candace Moats  
-Physical Education



Above: Professor of Theology, Arnold Hustad speaks to the students during chapel, photo by Lee Snow.



Robert Morton  
-Dir. of Alumni Affairs  
Jeffrey Naegelen  
-Admissions Counselor  
Vernon Olson  
-Bible and Greek  
Arlis Peterson  
-Asst. Dean of Women

Fred Polding  
-Missiology  
Helen Polding  
-French  
Janice Rehman  
-Teacher Education  
Sharon Reiley  
-Admissions Counselor

Barbara Rightler  
-Sec. Student Development  
Office  
Jim Rightler  
-Public Relations / Alumni Affairs  
Jay Steel  
-Business Administration  
Diana Stimmel  
-Missiology

Joseph Tewinkel  
-History / Social Science  
Gary Thompson  
-Accounting Supervisor  
LeRoy Toth  
-Dir. of Business Affairs  
Roger Van Oosten  
-Head Librarian

Shiela Wall  
-Switchboard  
Marilyn Weldin  
-Teacher Education  
Ernestine Williams  
-Sec. Office of Financial Aid



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## Just a Note . . .

to KIMBERLY ALLEN — Congratulations! You've overcome a lot these last four years, graduation is just the beginning! We are all very proud of you and love you dearly. Dad

to JONATHAN ANDERSON — Thank you for loving Jesus! We pray that God may count you worthy of his calling and fulfill every good purpose and every act prompted by your faith so the name of Jesus may be glorified in you (II Thes. 1:11). You are special! We love you. Dad and Mom

to LISA ASHLEY — We love you and wish you the best in everything you do. Mom and Dad

to LISA ASHLEY and LEE SNOW — We appreciate your friendship and your hard work! Love, Burgetts

to KELLY BACH — Hope you had a great first year — We missed you at home! All our love, Mom, Dad, Tonis, Jeremy, Naomi

to CARA BAKER — You are so special. We love you. Prov. 3:5-6. Mom and Dad

to BRETT BEEMER — We are proud of you and your accomplishments. May you always put God first in your life and seek his guidance in all that you do. We love you. Mom and Dad

to TAMI BERRETH — Love and Congrats to our daughter and sister — Keep up the good work. Dad, Mom, and brothers

to TROY BONDY — We're so proud of you and thankful for you and for your close walk with God. Love, Mom and

Dad

to LISA BROYLES — May God bless you in all you do. Remember Matt. 6:33. Love, Aunt Edwina

to LISA BROYLES — Here's a wonderful promise from God, Jer. 29:11, "For I know the plans I have for you," says the Lord, "Plans to prosper you, not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Love Dad and Mom

to JANIS BRYANT — God has a special purpose that He wants you to find; He made you very special . . . Mom and Dad

to WENDY BURGETT — S.H. — G.G.G. Jesus loves you, so do we! Love, Mom and Dad

to PETER J. CANNIZZARO — Dearest P.J. We are all proud of you for graduating from St. Paul Bible College and from now on we will refer to you as Complete Pete. We love you! Psalm 40:8. Mom, Dad, Becky, and Tim

to PETER J. CANNIZZARO — Peter — We've waited a long time for this moment! I love you very much and I am very proud of you. Love, Mrs. C.-to-be. Ellen

to LORI CRESTIK — Our deepest love always. Philipians 2:1-15. Love Dad and Mom

to DENISE DUNN — God bless you as you pursue God's plan for your life. In memory of your dad, who loved you very much. Mom, Doreen, and David

to ELIZABETH EDMONDS — God has prepared a special path for you, Betty . . . No mother could be so proud . . . To have such a sweet, loveable, wonderful, good humored, crazy daughter as you. One more year and we have a diploma! I love you. Mom

to JIM GARRISS — "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths" Prov. 3:6. We appreciate your hard work and diligence this year! Love, Mom and Dad

to DARLENE GIBBONS — We are proud for your excellent grades in your first year and your participation in school activities. Love you, Gr-Pa and Gr-Ma Rhoads

to DOROTHEE GOERKE — Congratulations, we are thankful to the Lord for you and your successful completion of college. In everything you do, put God first, John 15:5. We love you very much, Mom, Pop, and Ingrid

to MIKE HALL — Congratulations on a good first year at SPBC. "We thank God on every remembrance of you, always offering prayer with joy . . . For we are confident that He who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phil. 1:3,4,6. We love you. Mom, Dad and Kimberly

to JEAN HANSON — May the Lord truly bless and keep you Prov. 3:5-6. Love Mom and Dad, Scott, Deb, Jim, and Tim

to SHERI HARRIS — You are special! We're so proud of you and your accomplishments. May God bless you now and always. We love you, Mom and Dad

to TIM HEFFER — Thanks for being a

wonderful influence on the youth of First Alliance, Houston. Love, The Bakers

to TIM HEFFER — God is doing exceedingly and abundantly more than we could ask or think — that He might be glorified! I am so proud of you. Mom

to TAMMY HOLCOMB — We are so proud of you Tam. May the blessings of the Lord be with you always. We love you. Mom and Dad

to UNA IRELAND — Congratulations, Una! I'm proud of you, Honey. Thanks for sticking with it. Mike

to DONNA IZER — Congratulations on your first year at St. Paul. We are proud of you. II Thessalonians 3:16.



Candace Moats and Dianna Ulrich discuss strategies to be used during a softball game. photo by Lee Snow.

We love you — Mom, Dad, Julie, Renae, John, Michele

to NAOMI KLEIN — It has been a long road, but you will make it. Thanks for pleasant memories. Love and prayers. Mom, Dad, and Natalie

to JILL KNUDSON — And now just as you trusted Christ to save you, trust him, too, for each day's problems; live in vital union with him. Let your roots grow down into him and draw up nourishment from him. See that

you go on growing in the Lord, and become strong and vigorous in the truth you were taught (L.B.). We love you much. Mom, Dad, Christa

to JERRY KRAGT — God bless you, I Tim. 6:6-Godliness with contentment is great gain. We love you. Dad, Mom, Becky

to BOB KUGEL — God bless you and Melody in your future life together. Love, Mom and Dad

to STEVE LEEVER — Steve, you have already shown to us your "stick-to-it-iveness" in pursuit of your completion of 4 years at SPBC, excellence on the football and soccer fields, and now in a deeply committed choice of a life's companion, our daughter, Rozanna. We are proud of you. Our love, your "soon to be" Mom and Dad Stoltzfus

to ROBIN LINDBURG — Thank you for allowing God to make something beautiful of your life. Love and prayers, Dad and Mom

to TIM MAJORINS — We pray that God will use you. God loves you and so do we. Mom and Dad

to JILL MESHIGAUD — We love you, Jill Bean! Remember Proverbs 3:5-6. Love, Mom and Dad

to JILL MESHIGAUD — You're something special. The only one of your kind! I thank God for you. Love, Grandma M. Freeberg

to TAMMY NERUD — Always remember that He cares for you (Isa 43:1, Rom 12:1-2, Phil 4:13). We are so proud of you and we love you! Mom and Dad

to MICHELE NEWTON — It's a joy to see you following Jesus! Continue to let God touch others through you. You're such a blessing to us! Love, Dad, Mom, Mel

to KIMBERLY OLSON — You have greatly blessed us and we are so proud of you. Love, Dad and Mom



It is cold outside, and Beth Reed is glad to be safe and warm in Strohm Hall. photo by Sharon Shutika.

to ROBERT PESOLA — Whither thou goest, I will go. I love you. Debby

to ABBY PIGOTT — You're a blessing from God and joy in our lives! Congratulations on your accomplishments! Mom and Dad

to CINDY REEDER — Congratulations! We praise God for your accomplishments "Press on . . . (Phil. 3:14). We love you, Dad and Mom, Brad, Pam

to SUE RUBBELKE — Keep up the good work. We're proud of you. Love, Dad and Mom

to SUE RUBBELKE — We love you, Sue! The Lord bless thee and keep thee; The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee and give thee peace. Grandma and Carol

to RUFUS — You one good friend. We VERY funny. We dumb, too. We do dumb things: hide in telephone booth and restroom, play jokes, hide boots and much more. It was a great year. It was great rooming with you. You special person. I "wuv" you lots! Boras

to S.A.M. — Praising God for a beautiful daughter and her beautiful career choice. Rom 10:15b. Love, Mom

to SHERRIE SEALY — I love you very much and you are a blessing to me. Mom

to SHERRIE SEALY — We praise God you are a part of our family. It has been our pleasure to be a part of your growing up these past six years. Our family wouldn't be the same without you. Uncle Paul and Aunt Ruth

to JOHN SNEESBY: — God bless you. I love you. Mom

to MELVIN LEE SNOW — Son, we are so proud of you. We love you very much. Mom, Dad, and Alacia

to JOANN STEPHENS — "One day at a time." It works! You're almost there. Remember — the Lord is the enabler. We love you, Josie! Blessed y Pooh

to ROZANNA STOLZFUS — You have fulfilled our every wish in your academic achievements, your spiritual growth, your vivacious enthusiasm in all your endeavors and in your most excellent choice in the "man of your life." Steve Leever. God bless you, Rozanna. Mom and Dad Stoltzfus

to KATHY SWENSON — You have given us much joy and happiness and much to be proud of. Our prayer is that you will seek God's will in all that you do. We love you. Mom and Dad

to DEBORAH SUTHERLAND — I love you. God bless you wherever He leads you. His richest blessings for your life. Trust Him. Love and Prayers, Grandma

to DEBORAH SUTHERLAND — Your

presence at SPBC is a definite answer to our prayers. We are so proud of your accomplishments and hard work. I Cor. 15:58b. Love, Mom and Dad

to ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND — You have always been a joy and blessing in my life. Trust the Lord for strength and wisdom to guide you. Love, your Grandma.



A pile of leaves is all Wendy Burgett needs to have fun with. photo by Dan Olson.

to ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND — God answered our prayers by sending you to SPBC. We can't wait to see what He has planned for your future. Jer. 29:11 Love, Mom and Dad

to RANDY TURNACLIFF — We are very proud of you! Mom, Dad, and Sue

to WENDY WARREN — We love you! We are so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

to JOHN WESTLAND — Congratulations and God bless your life. We love you. Mom, Sue Ellen, MaryAnn, and Scott

to MELANIE VANWYHE — ICor. 13:13

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Above: All dressed and ready to go to Spring banquet are Bonnie Allen, Mary Fast, Wayland Richards, Wendy Burgett. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: Interrupted in their conversation, Lori Kennedy and Kendra Klein give their attention to the camera. photo by Ron Ashton.

Far Right: The artists stand by their masterpiece. Kelly Bach, Ron Ashton, Steve Whitney. photo by Ron Ashton.





Above: When Wendy Burgett, Lisa Ashley, and Steve Nawrocki go to Burgett's house, it calls for a homemade spaghetti dinner photo by Lee Snow.

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## tell me more

Tell me more about the 1987-88 academic year. It was one of change and transition. There is so much to tell.

With the resignation of president Dr. L. John Eagen at the end of the 1987 spring semester, the college began searching for a new president. The search didn't go very far away, though, as former Dean of Students Dr. Bill W. Lanpher was inaugurated in October as SPBC's twelfth president.

However, Lanpher's move left a vacancy in the Dean of Students' Office. Mr. David Jenkins came from Grace College of the Bible in Omaha, NE, and filled the gap quite aptly.

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(On the blood drive) One girl fainted right off the chair and she was laying on the floor.

— Robert Thurlow

Totally radical!

— Cindy Lord



Above Right: This bridge doesn't look too safe, but Stephany Anderson and a Philippine MK decide to chance it.



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The Student Senate began operating under a new constitution. The constitution called for direct representation of each campus organization and indirect representation of campus clubs. It also set up a new organization called the Student Services Board which was comprised of class officers and was responsible for planning social activities. This left the Senate more time to go over and approve various proposals including a late-night study area and open lounges nightly in the Main Men's lounge.

The Missionary Cabinet also changed their format slightly. In past years, officers had been elected in the middle of the semester and held office until the middle of the next semester. The new format had elections at the end of the semester and officers served from the beginning to the end of the following semester. This meant that there was one group of people in the Missionary Cabinet per semester.

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Top: A warm spring day is perfect for Laura Laugerman and Michele Newton to take a walk.

Above: John Letexier, Todd Ruble, Kurt Kuntscher, and Mark Feldkamp aren't sure which way they are going. photo by Todd Ruble.



Life at SPBC was like a glass of pop. One minute it fizzed, the next minute it was flat, but it always quenched your thirst.

— Lisa Moshier

Left: Babysitter Jackie Trosen keeps track of Nicole Sheehy. photo by Lee Snow.

Top: It's a good thing these people aren't on the team. Michelle Gordon, Robert Thurlow, Randy Turnaciff, Joel Korns, and Lee Snow have fun in the gym. photo by Lee Snow.

Far Right: Deanna Lahum shares her musical talent in chapel. photo by Lee Snow.

Right: A snowball in the face is what Bill Brown calls a good time. photo by Lee Snow.

Below: To avoid Campus Cleanup, Tim Heffer hides in a kitchen vat. photo by Mark Frederick.



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Perhaps the hardest change to accept occurred on April 16 when Harley Hand was killed in an early-morning automobile accident. Hand had arrived at SPBC in January as a student with his wife Christine. At a Deeper Life Reflection Day service, Hand had expressed his desire to follow God.

These are not all of the changes and transitions that took place on campus. Each individual had his or her own changes. It's up to you to tell me more about your transitions.

— Lisa Ashley

SPBC was a place for nice relationship and good fellowship.

— Evelyn McElroy

Above Left: Converting handwriting into type-writing takes up a lot of Bounnhong Saysavong's valuable free time. photo by Paul Raisch.

Left: On a wet and dreary day, Albert Sepulveda and Paul Raisch watch the action on the football field. photo by Lee Snow.





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