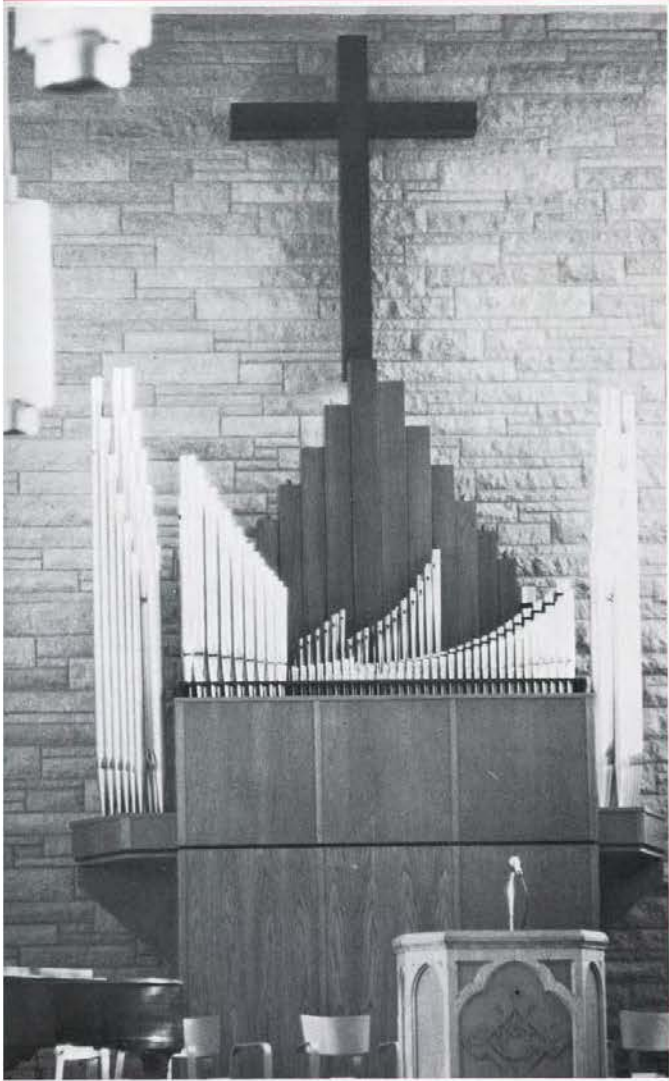


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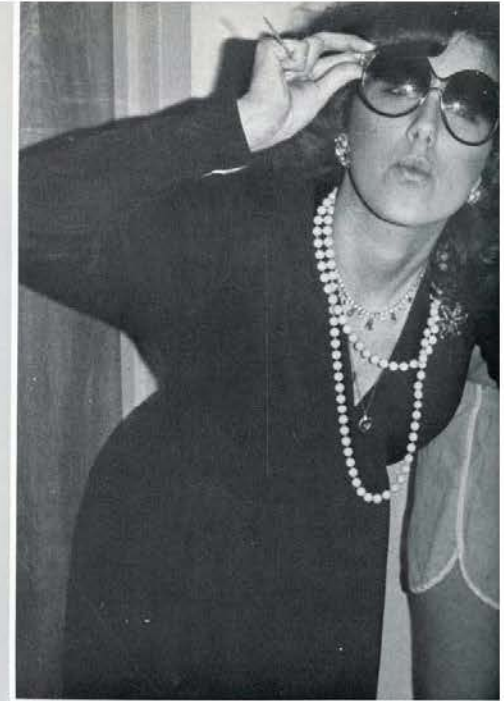
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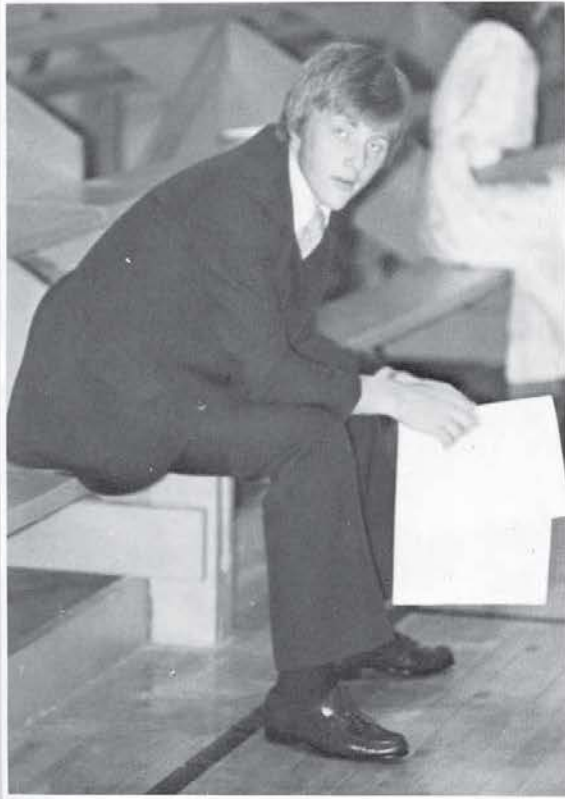


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quoted from Dr. L. John
Eagen's Inaugural Address.

**"A destiny that is born in
the heart of God"**





“A destiny to bring the saving message”

Top left: Tory Hodapp keeps her eyes on the situation at hand. Far left: With that winning smile, Rodney Van Schooten could do just about anything. Bottom left: Dale Klempel demonstrates the fine art of Yoga. Above: Tell us Craig Hofer is S.P.B.C. life that exciting? Above right: Cindy “Tooth” Harris learns to amuse herself in chapel by twiddling her toes.



“A destiny not only of the past, but of the future . . .

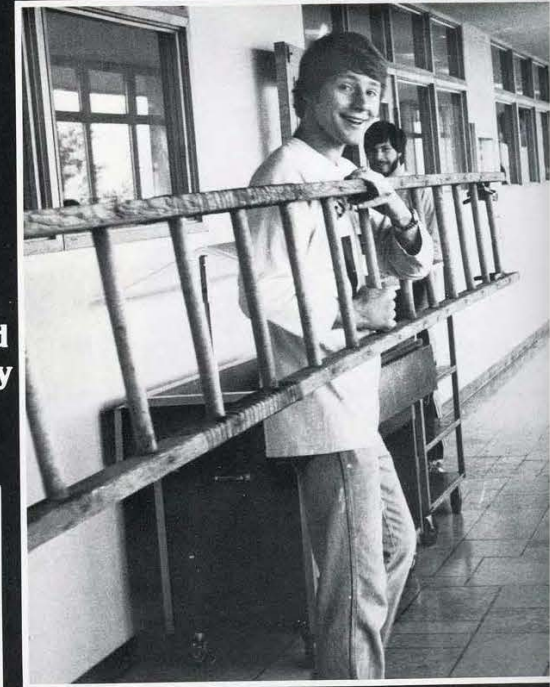




... and it's exceedingly strong"



Clockwise from top left: "Who me? . . .Friday? . . .But I don't even know you," states Lori Lund.
 "It's a very versatile tennis racket," claims Kelly Uzdill.
 John Stumbo cannot keep a smirk off his face when Joanna Steiner asks what they're doing Friday night.
 Ruth Claasen is another one of Saga's happy workers.
 Helen Immanuel smiles shyly for the cameraman.
 Patty Fine and Pam Meyers commit the new semester to the Lord in Prayer.



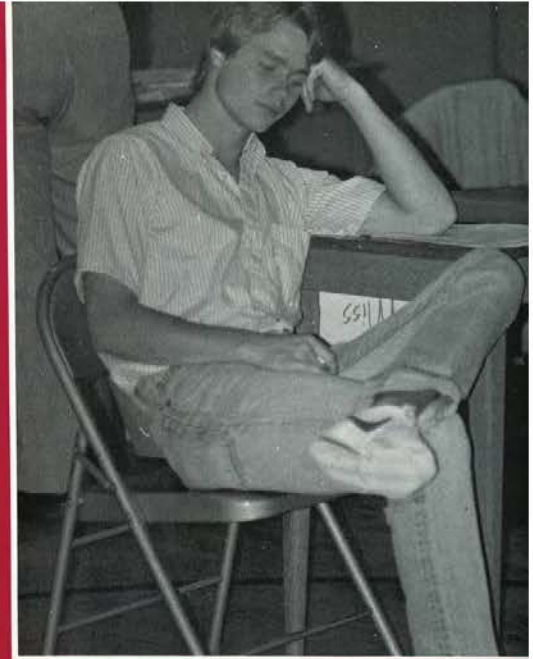
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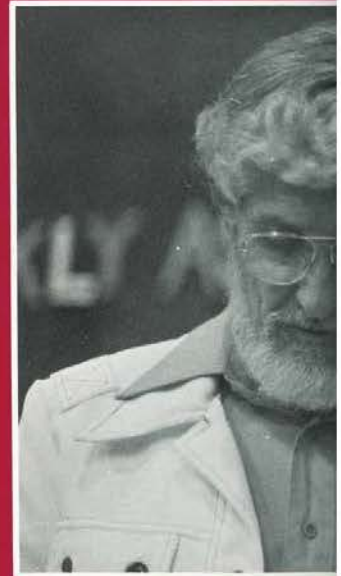
Far left: Janet Gunderson gives accompanying His Workmanship a concert.
 Top: To elope properly, one must have a ladder. Right, John Stumbo.
 Jody Reid's acting debut as a chicken is a failure when her nose falls off the skillet.

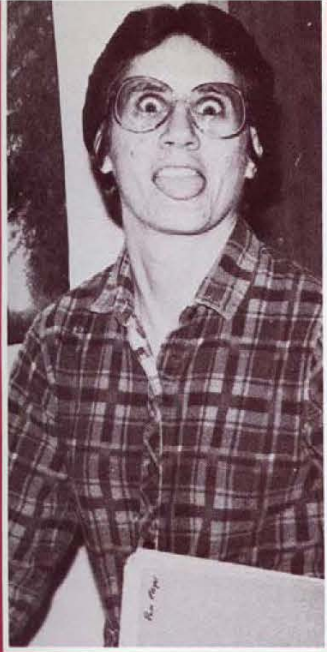
“A destiny that produces a trumpet blast of confidence and urgency”

Left: Jack Bruce and Velda Wipf display the proper attire for any missionary going to Irian Jaya. Below: Betty Weiss is exhausted after a long day of studies. Bottom: Lori Gerdeen, Carol Hofer and Kelly Ozdil audition for Imperials II.



“A destiny in which godly men and women of distinction . . .





... have provided leadership in the sacrificial investment of their lives"

*Clockwise from top left: "Registration lines are a sure way for one to learn patience," thinks Chris Nelson. Pam Meyers is probably going to kill the **Shield** staff for putting this in the book. Melissa Winters, Debbie Roberts and Barb Marquand are the life of the party at the third floor girls Bahama Bash. Dr. Conley and Steve Nehlsen consider the price involved in fulltime Christian ministry. Amy Ilgenfritz shares her talent in song during Missionary Convention.*



"A destiny where we can be bold and daring in the future as we have been in the past . . .



Above: Pile it on Phyllis Thurlow, banana splits only come once a month. Above top: All things considered Rick Mauderer, I don't think your legs are what the panty hose commercials are looking for. Right: Jody Stiner works diligently to complete her paper.





Left: "Everybody deserves a study break in the lounge once in awhile," feels Ingrid Rannekleo and Lynn Kowalchuk. Middle: Chris Nelson, Dan Adler, and Brad Trosen display their down home pickin' to the audience at Sadie Hawkins. Bottom: Shelley Gagnon participates wholeheartedly in the Missionary Convention festivities.



... and we will seek new and creative ways to fulfill this sacred mission"



"A destiny that was not born out of the heart of man . . .





... and will not be accomplished with the abilities of mankind"



Top left: Diane Olson, Sheri Trosen and Terrace Clark are exhausted, but nevertheless happy, after another football victory. Bottom left: Debbie Roberts and Kathy Milford appear to be excited about campus cleanup. Top right: "Practice makes perfect" is Betty Mangiapane's motto. Bottom right: "A ribbon is always a useful tool when trying to type," explains Barb Marquand to Paul Burroghs.



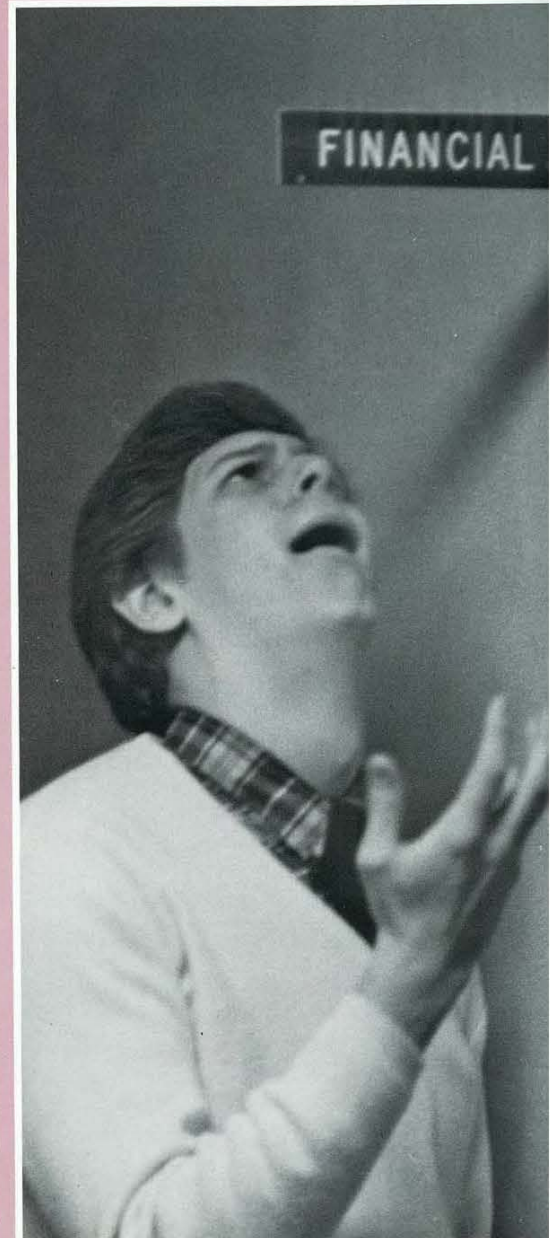
"But as we look to the future we look to evoke God's blessing upon us . . .

... because the very omnipotence of God will be the measure of our expectation”



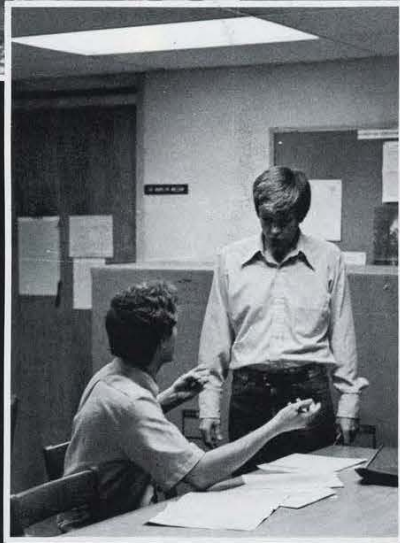
Top left: "These earthlings are a strange sort," exclaims Kevin Pies and Lorie Hofferber to Marlin Hofer and his alien buddy. Far left: "When you're good, you're good!" explains Larry Tesdahl. Left: Roger Eng proves that they don't get chapel speakers like they used to. Above: "Being on the prestigious **Shield** staff gives onemanyprivileges, one of which is putting your own picture in the book," say Daralyn Mowery and Robbin Davis. Right: Renee Anderson demonstrates how versatile a simple curling iron is if one is short a microphone.

“We are a college of destiny”



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ACADEMICS

Administration

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John Briggs
Dick Carlson
Paul Gedden
Claudine Hindmand





Above left: Bob McCluskey scares Vernon Jenson as he studies.
 Left: Mrs. Hindmand in a startled state.
 Below far left: Paul Gedden talks over the notorious, but good, SPBC rules with a student, before the signing of "the Commitment Card."
 Below left: Rick Porter busy as usual.



Gene Hovee
 Dennis Johnson
 Pat McDonald
 Tom Morscheck

New administrators join SPBC's ranks

The '81-'82 school year brought with it new administrative personnel to the sagacity of St. Paul Bible College.

Pastor Gary Benedict took on the position of Director of Development, after resigning as pastor at Menomonie Alliance Church in WI. His work at SPBC involves public relations, fund raising, and student recruitment.

Rev. Jim Rightler is another addition to the Development Department; Rightler was the pastor of First Alliance Church in Milwaukee, WI. His responsibilities lie in being the Director of College Relations. He also oversees "His Workmanship" and the summer tour groups.

New academia also included Dr. Gene Hovee who assumed the position of Academic Dean. Hovee formerly served as vice-president and acting academic dean at Ft. Wayne Bible College, and here, demonstrated throughout the year a true, servant's attitude in serving the faculty, staff, and students.



Rick Porter
 Jim Rightler
 Brent Wood



Top: Business Affairs meetings keep LeRoy Toth a busy man.
 Above left: John Briggs pieces together another project.
 Above right: John Eagen greets the Campus Days conferees.



Music Department withstands change

The Music Department went through many changes this year. Chairman Leon Anderson resigned in January due to personal reasons. Filling in as acting Chairman, Mr. Desi Klempay smoothly led the department on to a very successful year.

Choral Club held a number of concerts in nearby (and some not so nearby) churches. The Spring Tour was rated very much a success. Said Gardstrom, "There was an excellent, beautiful spirit. The Holy Spirit worked in the group and we had a very good ministry." Mr. Alan Carter was Choral Club President for the year.

Also teaching in the music department were Mary Chamberlain, piano; Odessa Griffiths, voice; Ruth Hagstrom, piano; Tim Johnson, guitar; and Norman Selness, strings and orchestra. Though not seen on campus very often, these were the people who worked in those little offices jammed in the corners of the music hall.

Sophomore Russ Gray summed up the year by saying, "This year was better as far as using our music in praising the Lord. There was more emphasis on prayer and spirituality and making that come together with the music by making the performances praising and glorifying to the Lord. I think, overall the music department is improving."

Music Department



Dwight Gardstrom
Odessa Griffiths
Desi Klempay
Dianne Porter



Left: Leon Anderson assists in registration.
Right: Dwight Gardstrom contemplates another day.

Communications



Stan Larson
Helmuth Poggemiller
Marlene Muddell
Penny Stokes



Top far left: "Doc" Thompson watches Jim DeLorenzo exhibit the proper way to balance a ball on your head.
 Below far left: Stan Larson, smiling as usual.
 Below middle: Penny Stokes interests her class in a suspenseful novel.
 Top right: Shari Bolhouse seeks advice from Penny Stokes.
 Left: Marlene Muddell did not want to pose for this picture.
 Above: "What's up Doc?"

Missions Dept.



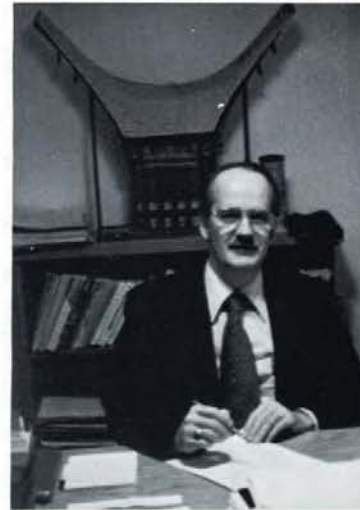
Changes taking place in Missions Dept.

The Missions Department at SPBC was greatly enhanced through the addition of Dr. James Lewis and Missionar Residence, Craig Hendrickson.

Lewis, a missionary under the Alliance in once, Viet Nam then India, taught in a seminary before coming to SPBC. Hendrickson comes from the field of Indonesia and plans to stay here after his year of residence here.

Dr. William Conley, Chairperson of the Missiology Department announced retirement from his full-time teaching position to devote his attentions to pastoring the Waconia Alliance Church.

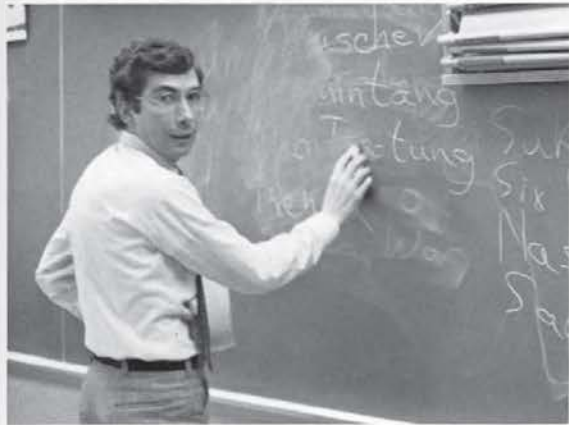
Said a single woman Missions Department graduate, "I came here looking for a prospective mate in the Missions Department but couldn't find him so I'm going on to grad. school!" I guess everyone has their own purpose in attending SPBC!



Left: The paperwork piles up for Craig Hendrickson.
 Above: Gene Carol Olsen: A contributing member of the Missions Department.

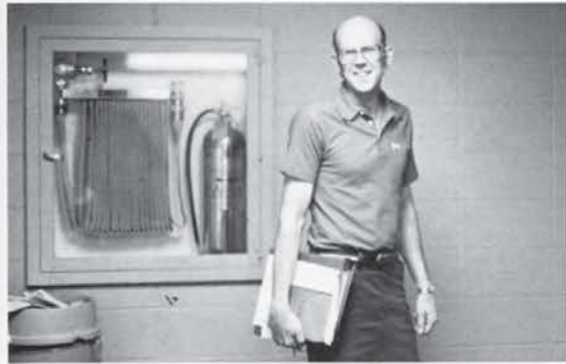
Jim Lewis
 Craig Hendrickson
 Gene Olsen





History

Dept.



Above: Bill Bedford shows his class how to properly deal with Communist powers.
Left: Joe Tewinkel tries to inconspicuously deposit his class notes in the waste basket.



Department heads live up history

Most people seem to stand in a somewhat awed state when initially meeting a student from the History Department. Perhaps this is due to the nearly universal lack of interest (and resultant lack of understanding) in historical subjects by the general populace of the school. Recognizing this problem, Mr. Tewinkel and Mr. Bedford take on a challenge each year of making history "come alive" to the freshmen in their Civ. classes, utilizing every means available to stimulate interest and learning. With some they succeed, with the few they excel and spend three additional years grooming these historians into scholars qualified for pastorates, teaching law, business and any number of vocations. Though small in number, the History Department takes an active role in SPBC life.

Elementary Education



Elementary Education in full swing

Rumor has it that there were quite a number of SPBC students participating in the Elementary Education department this year. This rumor was often found to be difficult to substantiate although many excuses were given for the lack of bodily presence of these alleged students. "Student teaching" was an often heard disclaimer as were "observing preschool" and "teaching reading." This journal has concluded that despite the lack of physical evidence to support the rumor there really are Elementary Education majors here. After all, it is rumored that our esteemed editor is part of that department!

Above: Carol Bonner caught at the counter.
Right: Dennis Mills recruits another Teacher Education student.



Dan Carlson
Dennis Mills



Christian

Education



Above: Ron Griffiths imitates the poster in his ampit.
 Left: Dr. Weldin presents another new idea.



Theology

Bible



Arnold Hustad
 Dave O'Brien



Bruce Olson
 Vernon Olson



Top: Dave O'Brien is waiting for the phone to ring.
 Middle and Right: Dr. Olson looks down on Dr. Richardson as he demonstrates the proper hand motions for "Deep and Wide."



Dr. Richardson: In service for thirty-eight years

Briefcases in hand, this year's Bible and Theology majors are ready to face the world armed with the solid teaching and interpretation of that venerated Alliance scholar Dr. Stanton Richardson, who has aided in equipping his final regiment of SPBCites for battle beyond our hallowed halls. After nearly four decades of selfless devotion to the staff, faculty and students, Dr. Richardson resigned from his teaching post in the Bible and Theology department at the close of the academic year. Richardson's influence literally spans the globe as many of his former students currently fill the ranks of missionary and pastoral service. His absence will be sorely felt.



Left: Bruce Olson counsels a casual acquaintance, Martha O.
Below: God counsels a casual acquaintance, Dana O.



Sciences

Applied



The many facets of Applied and Natural Science

From the machine gun staccato of Selectric II's in the typewriter room to the "Oh, gross'es" in the biology lab, if one could smell the smell of formaldehyde, the Applied and Natural Science Department offered a varied array of learning experiences and concepts.

Dee Womeldorf taught the Secretarial Sciences; Dr. Steve Grunlan expounded on the finer points of wedded life in Marriage and the Family; Janis Runka lectured on Personal and Community Health and also taught Physical Education classes; Don Hardy enlightened biology classes in everything from cell division to pig dissection; and, Bud Pierce coached the future Champions of Evert's and John McEnroe's in the field of tennis.

Steve Grunlan
Don Hardy
Janis Runka
Deloris Womeldorf



Above: "What do you mean you don't want to play basketball?" says Coach Pierce.
Right: Janis Runka listens intently to Dr. Bierter's viewpoint.





Staff



Staff



Carol Anderson
Cheryl Anson
Bev Armstrong
Dean Bernard



Jill Carter
Jim DeLorenzo



Martin Eastman
Nancy Fadel

Top: Modern technology requires the teamwork of Beth Shemanek and Joan Meacham.
Left: Cheryl Anson receives her answers from the top.

Patty Fine
Patty Forsythe
Marcia Gedden
Ladene Glanzer



Dave Grandy
Gary Halbersma
Butch Hawks
Aretta Jenson





Craig Jordon
Bonnie King
Marsha Kirkpatrick
Laura Klempay



Far left: Patty Fine adds a few more calories to her sundae.
Above middle: Linda Hustad adds new names to the mailing list.
Below middle: Walter Linden, Martin Eastman and John Tranberg keep the school in shape.
Top: Carol Marsh soothes sore feet in the Soup of the Day.
Left: Dave Grandy supports the Crusaders.
Above: Laura Klempay offers her services as the school nurse.

Linda Lenz
Walter Linden
Pat McCluskey
Terri Rae Mattews



Joan Meacham
Janice Peterson
Joy Servio
Beth Shemanek



Marcelyn Smid
John Tranberg
Linda Weaver
Jane Whipple



Above: Linda Weaver puts new books on file.
Right: Patty Forsythe can't believe her ears.





SPORTS & ORGANIZATIONS



Left: Senate representatives, Laurie Andreen, Tim Olson and Lynnette Kyle model the latest in high fashion and punk make-up.

Above Top: Lynnette Kyle is still able to smile, even after giving a pint of blood.

Above Bottom: Tim Olson and Jeff Olson sell pizza at the 1982 Talent Show.

Senate activities help combat SPBC boredom

Bustling, unprecedented activity and interest has been the hall mark of the 1981-82 Student Senate. Under the direction of President Craig Hofer the Senate has planned and executed such smashing successes as Miniature Golf in the halls, a Night at the Chanassen (Spring Banquet), the overwhelmingly hilarious Talent Night of April 1st. Senate also kept itself busy by dealing with issues of concern to the student body, helping to institute the first "Open Forum" with President Eagen, supporting the Siberian Seven



Left: President, Craig Hofer uses his natural leadership abilities to conduct the weekly Senate meetings. Bottom Left: (Seated) Tim Olson, Treasurer; Craig Hofer, President; Lynnette Kyle, Secretary; Gary Shepson, Vice-President. (Standing) Doug Benson, Dave Dunn, Ross Halbersma, Bob Marsh, Laurie Andreen, Shari Bolhouse. Not pictured: Tim Miller, Susan Petrie, Greg Valentine, Jeff Olson. Bottom Right: Tim Miller stresses his point to Gary Shepson and Shari Bolhouse.



through a petition campaign and protesting the conversion of residence facilities to use as a pre-school. SPBC has been unaccustomed to the aggressiveness and thoroughness displayed by this year's Senate members and despite occasional setbacks they deserve a high commendation for their work.

Senate Highlights:
Miniature Golf
"A Touch of Class"
Blood Drive
Talent Show '82
A Night as the Chanhassen
Old Fashioned SPBC Picnic

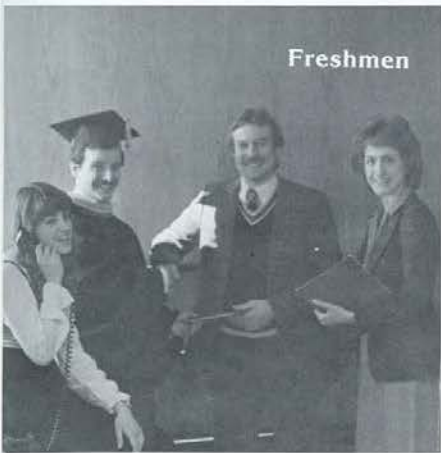
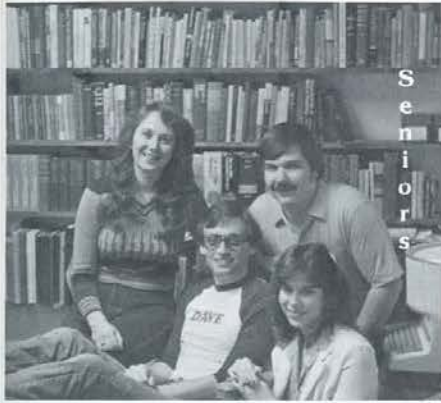


Dorm Life

One may question who decides how to spend dorm dues and who plans dorm parties. These questions are answered at the first dorm meeting. Each dorm elects someone from each class to represent them throughout the year.

From this point, the dorms are creative in planning activities that will be fun for all and dorm dues are spent according to the needs of each dorm.

Top: Colleen Norton and Jean Phillips discuss last night's Roommate Roulette party. Above left, girls' dorm council: (row one), Patti Johns, Barb Kaetzel, Colleen Norton, (row two), Jean Phillips, Lori Hofferber, Lori Ellsworth, (row three), Barb Erlandson, Jan Howard, Cheryl Hofer, (forth row), Lori Levensdoski, Carla Neitzel, Lori Manfred. Above right mens' dorm council: (row one), Larry Bawden, Rich Donais, Nate Lohonen, (row two), Rick Mauderer, Mark Ilgenfritz, Bill Younker.



Class Officers prove to be great leaders

Seniors: MerriLee Lindburg, Dave Wallace, Mark Rose, Janet Longenecker. Juniors: Judy Wallace, Gary Shepson, Dwight Schussman, Donice Sedler. Sophomores: Jon Wiggins, Janet Gunderson, Carl Johnson, Terrece Clarke. Freshmen: Steve Valentine, Cheryl Hatlevig, Bill Howe, Candace Moats.



Lance brings news to SPBC

Every month some diligent person spends the afternoon stuffing the student mailboxes with paper. Not ordinary paper mind you, but the famed *Lance*, that well known and widely read publication. Yes, just for the student body a few dedicated students spent long hours tucked away in a small office behind the linen room putting the paper together. However, not everything that is required to publish a paper can be taken care of in an office. Phone calls, interviews, photography and many other things must be done.

One of the things that was different about *Lance* this year was the turn over in editorship. First semester the credit for our paper goes to Cindy Harris and second



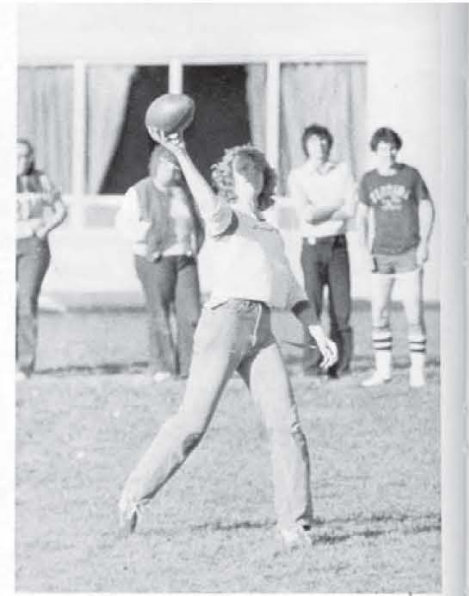
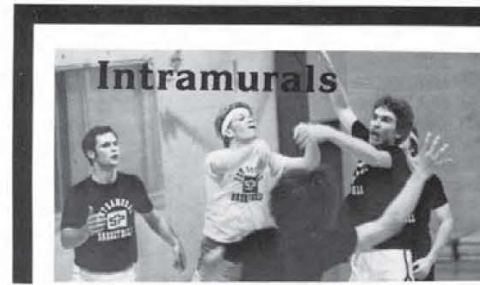
semester to Renee Zitzloff. Regardless of this the "Team" held together and continued to produce quality work.

Much time and effort on the part of the individual editors helped cut down the time one had to spend in the office. Much was accomplished without the hassle of group meetings. But then comes the actual laying out of our paper. This includes both articles and headlines. Roughly six to eight hours of work. Needless to say this would require that the individual editors and the Executive editor work well together. Thankfully that is exactly what happened. News editor, Colleen Waldner said that the staff worked real-

ly close, especially second semester.

The variety of articles certainly was not lacking. Such things as the Genesis Project, AYC participants, emergency power system and the Presidents inauguration were just a few things that merited newspaper coverage.

Aside from the regular staff members shown above there are many more people to thank. Those who really worked behind the scenes to provide articles and photography. Special thanks to Jerry Rundstrom, Ross Halbersma, Chris Murdock, Cindy Harris, Kathy Peterson and Dona Diehl. And also thanks to the one who puts them in the mailboxes.



Intramurals: A sport for everyone

This year's Intramural season proved to be one of the best ever. Much time and effort on the part of the Intramural Committee, consisting of Steve Nehlsen, Tom Morsheck and Janis Runka, helped to make the season a tremendous success. One of the good things about this year was the fact that there was something for everyone. There was competition in everything from men's and women's football and basketball to co-ed volleyball and bowling.



Clockwise from below:
 Steve O'Dell and Keith Benedict battle through another intramural football game.
 Have you ever seen so many guys fight for the right to hold onto one little ball?
 Shooting freethrows takes a certain technique. Wonder what Dave Watts' is? Intramurals provide fun and excitement for everyone.
 This year even the girls got into the football scene, as Becky Putbren and Diane Olson show.
 Scott Toenges shoots a freethrow during the championship game.
 Such form, such grace, way to go Sherri Trosen.
 The man to thank for setting up this year's intramural games. Good job Steve Nehlsen.

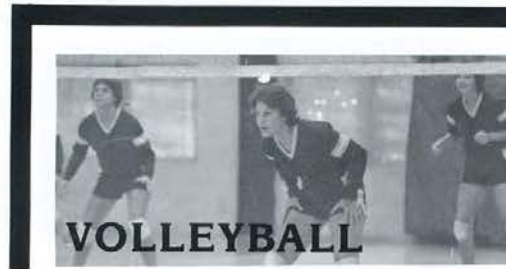


Intramurals were good for the fans as well as those who participated. They were a good excuse to get away from that over-due paper or even to get a few hundred pages of collateral reading done while watching a game. They also provided a much needed form of exercise during the cold weather season and opportunities to become acquainted with people and friendships developed that otherwise probably wouldn't have.

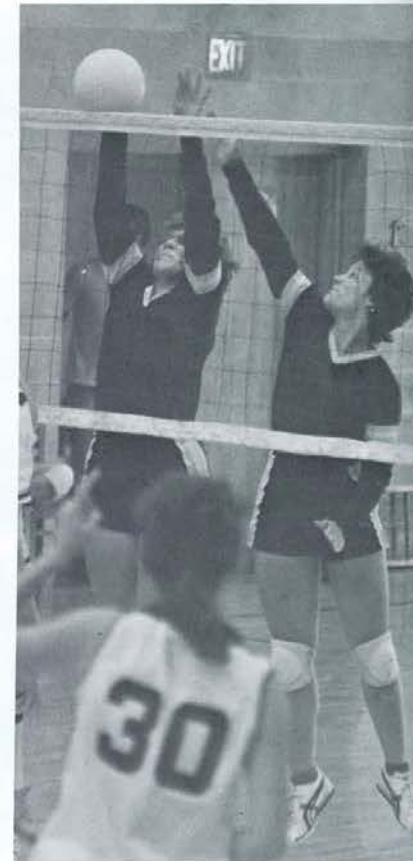
Season Highlights:

Champion Teams:

Football: Guys - Rick Ortega
Girls - Diane Olson
Volleyball: Paul Simonson
Basketball: Guys - Larry Bawden
Girls - Brenda VanGorp



Volleyball Crusaders: Lynnette Kyle, Candace Moats (sitting); Lydia Abel, Amy Luesebrink, Ruth Claasen (kneeling); Sherri Barker, Deanna Schuermann, Dawn Mattox, Roberta Baxter, Renee Prusia, Coach Janis Runka.
 Each girl did their part to contribute to a very successful season. "Dad" alias Coach Runka, became not only coach, but also a friend and advisor. Runka, along with the hard working team gave S.P.B.C. another exciting season of volleyball.



Together is the heart of Teamwork

The key word for the 1981-82 women's volleyball team was "togetherness". Led by captain Lynnette Kyle and returning players, Amy Luesebrink, Lydia Abel and Deanna Schuermann, the team started the season out with a bang by winning against Grace College and went on to finish the season with a 12-3 record. They also took first place in the league and tournament championships.

Even though the season started out with some problems with unity, as it progressed the players got to know each other and under the coaching expertise of Janis Runka, they began to pull together. Praise performance was one of the key factors in helping the



Middle: Amy Luesebrink and Lynnette Kyle want to make doubly sure the ball doesn't stay on their side of the net. Upper right: Ruth Claassen knows that to be really good it takes hard work and concentration. Lower right: The scoreboard gives evidence of a hard working team. Below: Dawn Mattox gets good use out of her knee pads as she works to keep the ball in play.



girls to play their best. Realizing they could have a ministry both on and off the court, the girls put their everything into the games and in their attitudes.

Besides developing volleyball skills and winning games, the team spent time together in both prayer and devotions. This allowed the team to get to know themselves, each other and who they were playing for, Jesus Christ, in a closer way.

Lynnette Kyle summed up the season this way, "We never lost sight of our main goal and purpose - to give a praise performance. After all, none of this would have been possible without Jesus Christ.

Season Highlights:

Coach: Janis Runka
Captain: Lynnette Kyle
Record: 12-3
Awards: Most Valuable Player - Candace Moats
"Thrill of Victory": NICC Conference Champs
 NICC Tournament Champs



Men's Baseball



Upper right: On your mark, get set, go!! Jeff Krywy and Dave Grandy stand ready to stop the runner. Right: Tim Almen puts everything into his ball playing while Ron Bullard looks on. Bottom: Papo Rivera, Osvaldo Cruzado, Mark Frailey, Jeff Cerny, Jerry Rundstrom, Charlie Baumgardner, Jeff Krywy, Rich Donais, Mark Hummel, Rick "Taco" Ortega, Ron Bullard, Tim Almen, Ken Wright, Coach Janis Runka.



Inexperience does not stop SPBC baseball

Season Highlights:
Coach: Janis Runka
Record: 4 8
Awards: Most Valuable Player - Rick Ortega

While this year's edition of the St. Paul Bible College baseball team has been plagued with many problems, which led to a few losses the players are still highly motivated and "hustle" for the team. In the face of a tough year, the players have without exception, maintained godly attitudes centering their attentions on Jesus Christ and not on winning. Coach Janis Runka also feels this is the strength of the team.

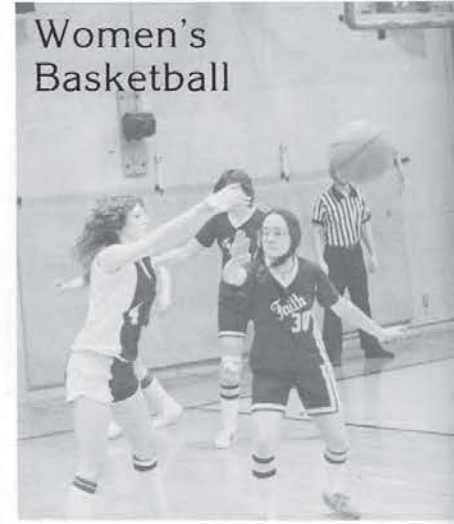
With so many relatively inexperienced players, Coach Runka focused on the basic mechanics of baseball playing during the daily practice sessions. His goal in this training was to instill in the players a confidence in the basic skills and a nearly intuitive knowledge of what their positions and responsibilities are in given play situations.



Women's Softball



Above left: Senior Cindy Harris swings effortlessly to pull in another run. (At least that's what we hope she did.) Bottom left: Just like an old pro, Candace Moats stands ready to bat. Bottom: (Kneeling) Cindy "Tooth" Harris, Janei Carmon, Cindy Hansen, Amy Luesebrink, Jeanie Hargar, Wendy Wittstock. (Standing) Debbie Diedrich, Dawn Mattox, Candace Moats, Debbie Zambrowicz, Diane Richie, Dawn Anderson, Sharon Kaetzel.



Women's Basketball

Above: Coach Hardy gives the team a few pointers on togetherness during the game. Above Right: Ruth Claassen proves basketball can be fun. Below Left: Colleen McGinnis throws the ball just in time.

Tough season for girls

Season Highlights:

Coach: John Meyers
Captain: Cindy Harris
Record: 3 - 6
Awards: Most Valuable Player - Amy Luesebrink

Injuries and schedule cancellations have taken their toll on this year's women's softball team. With only one team on their schedule that did not recruit and offer scholarships, the women fought a tough task. Despite injuries suffered during the Pillsbury game the Crusaders beat the Comets in the first game and won the second game by forfeit due to illegal use of metal cleats on the part of Pillsbury. It has been a tough season but one that will prove to strengthen the team in the future.

SPBC women sweep tournament

Placing second in the SPBC invitational and capturing the NICC Tournament crown were obvious highlights of this year's women's basketball season. Despite a roster which was riddled with injuries for a large part of the season these athletes developed a high degree of unity and balance not only on the court but off. Team devotions before each game helped to emphasize the Praise Performance goals demonstrated consistently by both players and coach. The girls felt



Left: "What's that up there on the ceiling?" asks Candace Moats.

Below Right: "Just try and take this ball away from me." RaeJean Rydberg says to the opposing player.

Below left: Ruth Claassen, Colleen McGinnis, Jill Stewart, Candace Moats, Velda Wipf, RaeJean Rydberg, Roberta Baxter, Wendy Wittstock.



that the spiritual aspect of the team contributed in large measure to their working well together on the floor. Coach Hardy claims this was the best season the girls have ever had. In fact, their on-the-road record was perfect; they got lost every time.

Season Highlights:
Coach: Don Hardy
Records: 10-7
Awards: Most Valuable Player - Candace Moats
All Conference Team - Candace Moats, Wendy Wittstock
"Thrill of Victory" - NICC Tournament Champs

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Below: John McIntire calls the shots for Junior Varsity. Above Right: Simon says, "Raise your arms like the Faith player, Jeff Naegelen." Below Right: "Coach, when are you going to let me play?" asks John Kitchen.



Purple and Gold finish season strong

The 1981-82 basketball season had been an up and down year for the Crusaders. The "Purple" had played excellent against Calvary, Northwestern and Bethany of California. But the team had not played up to its potential in other games during the season. A mid-season injury to Steve Miller had not helped the situation. It seemed as if the team was struggling to put it all together. And put it all together they did!!

On February 23 there was a spirited '50's pep-rally which drew over 300 people. The following night the student body filled the SPBC gym to capacity. Pillsbury was in town and St. Paul Bible College was ready. The Fighting Crusaders played a deliberate style of ball and built a 14 point lead. It was a lead that would take the Comets the entire game to overcome. Pillsbury showed why they were undefeated in Conference play as they fought back to cut the lead to one point. But the "Purple" gang was not to be denied. The Crusaders tenacious defence in the final seconds preserved a 48-46 victory.

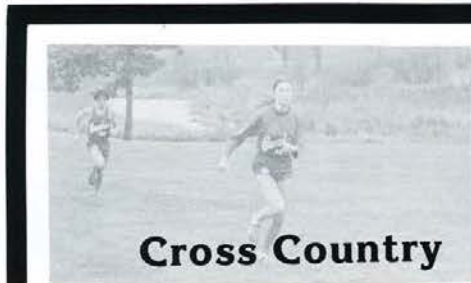
SPBC closed out the season with a third place finish in the Conference Tournament by defeating Trinity for



Left: Guy Southwick does a great job of keeping the ball away from the opposing team.

Below Left: Eric Nelson, Tom Sternemen, Ed Kaser, John Kitchen, Nate King, Steve Clason, Pat Otte, Jeff Naegelen, John McIntire, John Stumbo, Bob Charles, Marlin Hofer, Mitch Dietz, Guy Southwick, Mark Frailey.

Below Right: Mitch Dietz stands ready to up the score for the Crusaders.



Cross Country

Right: Todd Burke shows by his expression that no matter how hard running mile after mile may be, it can still be a form of entertainment. Below: (Front) Bill Bedford, Paul Haenze, Paulette Olson, Kevin Olson, Todd Burke. (Back) Larry Burg, Lance Caulkins, Dave Frazer, Greg Pearson, Tom Milford, Kirk Daniell. Below left: Cross Country running as demonstrated by Kirk Daniell is a matter of skill and determination.



the first time since the two schools began playing each other. Leading scorer for the season was captain Jeff Naegelen averaging 14 points a game. Freshmen Pat Otte aided the cause by maintaining a 12 point average. Tom Sternemen was leading rebounder, pulling down 8 per game while Guy Southwick had an average of 7 rebounds per game.

The overall record might not appear impressive on paper but the season was a satisfying success. As the rewards were presented following the Conference Tournament, the SPBC Crusaders once again stepped forward to accept the Praise Performance Trophy. A reward that reflects the attitudes of the team, coaches, and all those involved in the Athletic Department.

Season Highlights:

Coaches: Bud Pierce, Joe Tewinkel

Captain: Jeff Naegelen

Record: 16-13

Awards: NICC All Conference - P. Otte, J. Naegelen

All Alliance Tournament Team - P. Otte

NICC Tournament Team - G. Southwick

Thrill of Victory - Praise Performance Trophy

Cross Country runners keep pace

Season Highlights:

Coach: Bill Bedford

Captain: Greg Pearson

Record: 5-10-1

Awards: Most Valuable Runner -

Todd Burke

Through rain, fog, and muddy trails the 1981 Cross Country team plodded faithfully, logging in mile after countless mile of practice in preparation for competition. Though the number of members dropped from last year the team was exceedingly dedicated to their task and hustled brilliantly under the direction of their fearless leader and coach, Bill Bedford. The male gender seemed to dominate the club but since quality is always more important than quantity the representation seemed much more balanced. As is typical of all SPBC athletics the Praise Performance was the goal of every runner in every race and was achieved in meritorious manner throughout the entire season.



Tennis

Top left: Sherry Carson and Dave Mattox are ready to bring home another victory for SPBC. Bottom left: "This is one way to get rid of those stupid mosquitos", thinks Duane Benson. Bottom: (Kneeling) Jody Carlson, Kathy Smyth, Jan Tewinkel, Sherry Carson. (Standing) Ron Rexilius, John McIntire, John Davis, Dave Mattox, Duane Benson.



A hard-working team

Season Highlights:

Coach: Bud Pierce
Captain: Dave Mattox
Record: 15 - 1
Awards: Most Valuable Player -
 Dave Mattox
Thrill of Victory-NICC Conference Tourn.

For the second year in a row and the fifth time in the nine year history of the tournament the SPBC Tennis team walked away with the NICC championship. Victories by Duane Benson, Ron Rexilius, Dave Mattox and Jan Tewinkel were recorded in singles action. In doubles play Benson and Mattox captured first place as did the team of Rexilius and McIntire. The final standings were SPBC (24), Pillsbury (15), North Central (12), Trinity (6) and Minnesota Bible (5). For the season the team is 15 - 1 overall and 10 - 0 in conference play.

The women's tennis team captured the first NICC tournament to be sponsored by the conference. Jody Carlson and Kathy Smyth captured championships to lead the team to victory. SPBC finished with 9 team points while North Central was a distant second with 2 points.

Cheerleaders



Bottom: Lydia Abel, Holly Christopherson, Colleen Junker, Debbie Dellos, Shelly Meyers. Above Right: Captain, Debbie Dellos leads the crowd in cheering on the Crusaders. Bottom Left: Lydia Abel anxiously awaits the outcome of the game.



Cheerleaders encourage crowd participation

The cheerleading squad, formed after try-outs in October, got off to a busy year of practice and praise performances. Practicing many hours, paid off in many ways. The cheerleaders took first place in the NICC Tournament Cheerleader Award in March. The cheerleaders also put their vocal talents to work as a musical C.S. team.

Shelly Meyer, a first year cheerleader, reflected that the real highlight of being a cheerleader came when they were ministering to those they came in contact with, whether that be on the plane to or from San Francisco or to each other on a road game. "No matter how the game went, it was all in the Lord's hands."



Above Left: Being a Soccer Girl brought Jan Howard and Terrece Clarke closer together . . . much closer. Lower Left: Do you think Tina Haislet knows she is supposed to pick up the ball and throw it? Bottom: (Standing) Linda Bozeman, Terrece Clarke, Lynn Kowalchuk, Marcia Thompson, Dawn Anderson, Joy Daugherty, Tina Haislet. (Kneeling) Jan Howard, Beth Smith, Rindi Bowman.



Soccer Girls

Soccer Girls promote team spirit

This year the soccer girls faithfully chased after lost soccer balls, supported the soccer team on the sidelines, wrote notes and posters to team members, and grew together as a squad.

After raising the necessary money through a Bake Sale and a "Challenge of the Volleyball" between soccer girls and team members, the girls were able to accompany the team to Chicago. Rindi Bowman, advisor of the squad gave the girls the needed leadership. Said Jan Howard, "We grew close through both the fun times and the hard times. Overall, it was a great season supporting our team."



SOCCER.



Soccer Crusaders: (front row), Stuart Dankers, Rosillo Roman, Eric Olsen, Chao Kong, Ron Rexilius, Joel Steinkamp, Jeff Gariand; (back row), Coach Janis Runka, Shawn Hendrickson, Mark Grush, Ed Long, Scott Toenges, Kris Mosher Paul Eckdahl. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Steve Nielsen, Yong Choi.



Crusaders team together for outstanding kicks

An autumn Saturday at S.P.B.C. just is not complete until one has watched a soccer game played against the backdrop of beautifully colored turning trees and endured the brisk, nippy breeze with no jacket.

Jeff Garland, Paul Eckdahl, Kris Mosher, Yong Choi and Rosillo Roman, this years senior players made the trip out to the bleachers worthwhile. Add to that Scott Toenges, Joel Steinkamp, Ron Rexilius, Stuart Dankers, Chow Kong, Ed Long, Shawn Hendrickson and Eric Olsen who made it downright exciting.

The thrill of victory was tasted several times. Number one ranked Moody fell to the Crusader "crush" in October when the team took a trip to



Below right: Joel Steinkamp shows that sometimes winning is all in how you bite your lip. Below: Teamwork pays off again as the Crusaders score another goal. Left: Stuart Dankers asks Kris Mosher, "What are we going to do with this thing when we finally catch it?"



Chicago. Those tough S.P.B.C. men beat their arch-rival the Northwestern Eagles on two occasions. S.P.B.C. played host to LeTourneau, Trinity and Northwestern in a tournament which was won by LeTourneau. In January, the team again traveled to Chicago where they placed second out of the eight teams that competed.

Said Coach Runka, "This was probably the most exciting year overall looking at it from a physical and spiritual aspect. The ones who have played for four years added a lot of maturity to the team. We were an offensive team and had a lot of scoring power."

Season Highlights:

Coaches: Janis Runka and Steve Nehlsen

Captains: Paul Eckdahl and Jeff Garland

Record: 13-4

Awards: Most Inspirational - Paul Eckdahl

Most Valuable Player - Joel Steinkamp

"Thrill of Victory": NICC Conference Champs



Top left: Many awards are given after a successful jog-a-thon. Top right: Greg Martin relaxes after planning pep rallies and other activities for the students to enjoy. Below left: Stu Dankers and Shelly Gagnon put their winning numbers on to run in the Miss. Cab. run. Below right: Lydia Abel tries desperately to keep up with John McIntire.



A backwards glance

One can seldom say there is no variety at SPBC. There is a sport or organization to participate in if they wish—cross-country, tennis, basketball, softball, baseball, soccer, volleyball, Senate, Dorm Council, Lance, Class Officers, Cheerleaders, Soccer Girls and Shield. If those are not appealing, Intramurals offers another variety. And for those who cannot commit themselves to a full season, they can always participate in the jog-a-thon or Miss. Cab. run. These sports and organizations enhance ones total well-being for they offer satisfaction to those who take part.



MUSIC



Above: Directed by Leon Anderson and Dwight Gardstrom, the Choral Club includes (in alphabetical order): Pricilla Abel, Janice Blum, Shari Bolhouse, Alan Carter, Jill Carter, Linda Carter, Steve Carter, Jeff Cerny, Lori Ellsworth, Linda Ericson, Jana Fenlason, Paul Fletcher, Mark Frailey, Charlotte Greenberg, Bruce Haag, Ross Halbersma, Sandy Haney, Rick Heron, Carol Hofer, Bill Howe, Tom Iverson, Ron Jensen, Lori Johnson, Jean Johnston, Albert Klasky, Bruce Klassen, John Kringle, Duane Lahlum, Carolyn Leyh, Linda Magee, Faith Montgomery, Wendy Nemec, Jeff Olson, Julie Patterson, Marty Pederson, Curt Peterson, Jean Phillips, Ellen Sander, Paula Schoolmeesters, Paul Simonson, Bob Slinkman, Jeff Syverson, Phyllis Thurlow, Mitzi Wall, Tim Young.





A choir of determination

The Choral Club was off to a good start in September. Rehearsals were underway and the spirit of the group rose as they prepared special numbers for Dr. Eagen's inauguration. After a successful performance an entire Christmas concert was then prepared, an added project for this year. The choir then pressed on and began working diligently on the coming spring tour program. A great unity was sensed among the members and although everyone was shaken by the resignation of director Leon Anderson, the bond was only strengthened. Would the tour go on or would it be cancelled was the primary issue at the time, only several weeks before the tour.

A spirit of determination empowered the Choral Club as Dwight Gardstrom stepped in as a replacement for Mr. Anderson. Practice was tense and demanding for no one was certain of the tour's success. Because of the generosity of Mr. Gardstrom, group determination and the promise of God that "all things work together for good," the 1982 Choral Club tour through the midwest was not only a reality but a dynamic ministry.

Above: Lori Robertson and Diane Porter play a duet for one of Choral Club's added features. Left: President Alan Carter assists Choral Club members.



Above right: Wanda Babcock concentrates on some difficult music. Below right: Tim Almen is thankful he can hide behind his tuba when he plays a wrong note.



Progress: the high note of this year's band

Waiting through the doors and stairwells on any given Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon, one could often hear the sounds of one of the finest and most organized bands S.P.B.C. has produced practicing for their next performance. Directed by Mr. Desi Klempay, a doctoral candidate in organ, the band was dedicated to praising the Lord through a music ministry.

The fifty member band performed at several local churches, chapel services, Candlelight Carols, Spring musicale and graduation exercises. The biggest highlight of the year was the Spring band tour in April where the band performed in Tyler MN, DeSmet, Huron and Watertown SD.

"It takes a special dedication to be a band member, especially here at SPBC because the time spent in band doesn't necessarily apply to your major. Band is a stretching element in our lives; it teaches discipline. It's very rewarding and lots of fun" stated Brad Trosen, band President.

Above: Flutes: Doreen Dunn, Shari Hendrickson, Kathy Kock, Rosine Kovensky, Wendy Nemeck, Lori Robertson, Marcia Thompson; Clarinets: Judy Burling, Ron Groninger, Sharon Kaetzel, Heather Kazmerek, Dale Klempel, Tom Milford, Alynda Robertson, RaeJean Rydberg, Carolyn Winsor; Oboe: Janell Carman; Saxophones: Debbie Roberts, Tom Sayer, Jill Stewart; Bassoon: Janice Blum, Patti Maas; Bass Clarinet: Mary Kay Anthes; French Horns: Steve Carter, Julie Schutte, Astrid Thompson, Shari Trosen; Trumpets: Wanda Babcock, Dave Bubeck, Russell Gray, Janet Gunderson, Dave Johnston, Larry Long, Lyle Luppes, Tim Young; Baritone: Kerry DeBoer; Trombones: Keith Cooper, David Dunn, Linda Ericson, Jane Tounignant, Brad Trosen; Tuba: Tim Almen; Percussion: Gene Arndt, Alan Carter, John Davis, Lori Johnson, Jean Johnston. Right: Jan Blum gives her all in a student recital.



Orchestra: another successful year

The sound of tuning instruments dissolves into silence as the clock strikes six and the S.P.B.C. chamber orchestra embarks on a regular Tuesday evening practice session. Mr. Norman Selness faithfully directed the group made up of students and a good number of interested musicians from the community.

The orchestra provided an opportunity for talented musical students to have an organization to get involved in during the school year. The orchestra also provided musicians with the challenges of discipline and performance. Discipline through the riggers of the weekly practice programs, including Handel's Messiah, Candlelight Carols and a number of performances in area churches, made for a successful year for the orchestra.

Right: Jill Carter faithfully serves through her music ministry.

Below: First Violin: Jill Carter, Lorrie Hofferber, Cheryl Anson, Kathleen Larson, Beverly Briggs, Danette Olson; Second Violin: Rosemary Peterson, Cheryl Scott, Melody Moon, Tom Milford, Karla Milford, Cathleen Milford; Viola: Mary Jane Schmidt, Judi Grondahl, Karen Hellickson; Cello: Norman Delin, Ruth Burton, Jerome Abrams; String Bass: Keith Freeburg; Flute: Marcia Thompson, Lori Robertson, Jacquelyn Luedtke; Oboe: Donald Werdick; Clarinet: Alynda Robertson, Craig Clark; Bassoon: Janice Blum, Patricia Maas; French Horn: Astrid Thompson, Sheri Trosen; Trumpet: Tim Young, Jerald Kahle; Trombone: Keith Cooper; Percussion: Alan Carter, Jean Johnston. The orchestra was directed by Norman Selness.





Off for the Summer!

The vans are packed with suitcases, P.A. equipment, public relations literature and a frisbee or two as the 1982 summer tour groups embark on their respective twelve week tours.

The "Cornerstone" group will travel east through Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The "Steadfast" group will sweep down south through Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Both groups were selected after three initial screenings, musical, academic and personal character. The purpose of the summer tour ministry is to represent Christ and SPBC in churches and camps throughout the country.

Above: Cornerstone: Shari Bolhouse, Duane Benson, Lori Robertson, Steve O'Dell and Janice Blum. Left: Steadfast: Doug White, Sandy Haney, Dale Klempel, Arlys Walter and Jeff Cerny.



A ministry in song

Now in its sixth year, His Workmanship proved to be an integral branch of ministry and outreach for the college. Led and directed by Jim Rightler, David O'Brien and Dwight Gardstrom, the group put together a musical/multimedia program of ministry.

"Each concert was really important. We all poured every bit of our personalities in the concert" stated Karen Goetsch, a two-year member of the group. "We also did a lot of eating and we worried a lot about gaining weight and Ken's diction!"

During Spring break, the group gave concerts in North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. "For me," Goetsch went on to say, "it seemed that the ministry was two-way." Carla Neitzel summed it up this way, "Even though we were ministering, the people were ministering to us."

Above: Workmanship puts in a long rehearsal. Right: Mr. Gardstrom enjoys working with Workmanship.





Above: (Front row) Doug White, Barb Kaetzel, Terrece Clark, Carl Johnson; (Back row) Amy Ilgenfritz, Russ Gray, Karen Goetsch, Gene Arndt, Lori Robertson, Todd Block, Carla Neitzel, Ken Clipperton, Janet Gunderson. Left: Jim Rightler after a long days work.



Help, servants wanted!

What is a servant and what does it take to be one? This was the theme of Campus Days 1981. During a fall weekend over one-hundred high schoolers once again flooded the S.P.B.C. halls. Those on campus were clearly instructed by the Campus Days committee to be hospitable and servant-like to the college guests. Consequently, sacrifices were willfully made to set these high schoolers at ease in our 'home away from home' and to demonstrate the loving atmosphere found on our campus.

The efficient and well-organized committee headed by Gary Shepson planned a variety of activities for the conferees. From an opening session, organized games, and a Potter's Clay concert, to numerous meetings with Rev. Don Miller topped off by the annual banquet, the conferees were kept busy. The purpose of Campus Days was accomplished. Many high schoolers left the campus with positive outlooks on St. Paul Bible College. Certainly all left Campus Days 1981 with new insight on the call to be servants.

Top row: Larry Burg, Jon Wiggins, Phyllis Thurlow and Gary Shepson. On the Ladder: Wanda Babcock and Greg Martin. Not pictured: Nancy Babcock, Barb Menear, Dave Wallace, Carl Johnson, Kris Tewinkel, Karen Halterman, Kim Hoffman, Jack Bruce, RaeJean Rydberg, Eric Marx, Joy Daughtery, Lori Gerdeen, Judy Wallace, Dave Wall, Fred Coleman and Bonnie Birkmeyer.



"Under construction"

"Under construction" represented the new students as they began their college careers at S.P.B.C. Through interaction during games and conversation during free times, many new friendships began to develop. The newcomers were challenged as they became aware of all that college life has to offer. Many began to realize the seriousness of this unfolding chapter of their lives.

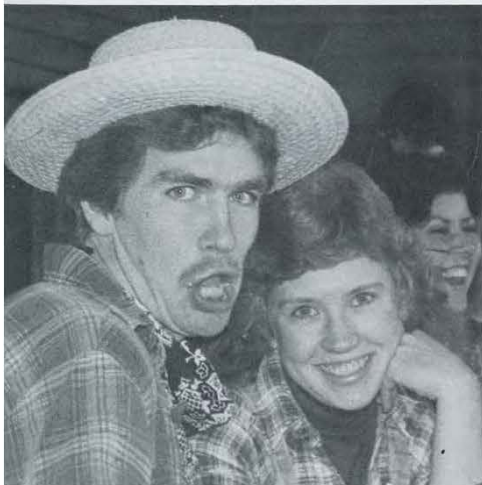
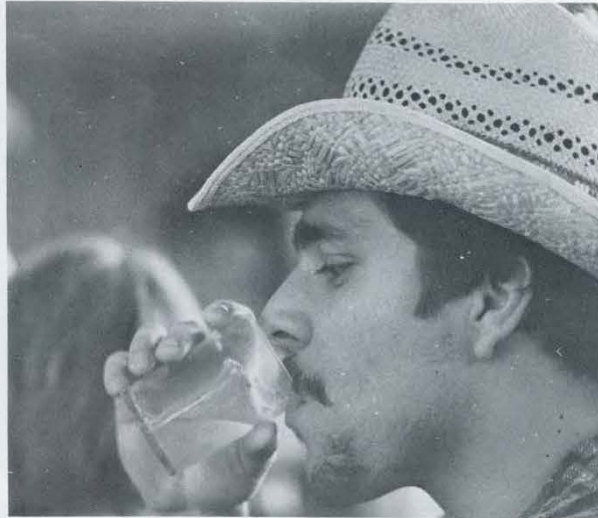
Throughout all the activities of preparation for college life, the newcomers realized that the Lord would be sanding away the rough edges of their lives, making sure that each one would become perfectly fitted to function in reaching the lost for Christ.

Below right: (front row) Gary Shepson, Jeff Valentine, Jon Wiggins, Dave Wallace; (middle row) Pixie Lawson, Terrece Clarke, Judy Wallace; (back row) Lori Ellsworth, Janet Longenecker, Daralyn Mowery. Not Pictured: Nate Voss, Roger Eng.





Left: Laura Ingalls, alias Cheryl Hatlevig, enjoys herself at Sadie Hawkins. Below left: Brad Trosen and Judy Burling smile at the cameraman. Well, Judy smiles. Below: "After a long ride on the trail, a nice, cold glass of water to whet the whistle is refreshing," thinks Ed Morales.



Men relax: Women take charge

A reversal of roles for an evening is the idea behind a Sadie Hawkins event. For the Freshman-sponsored activity many girls forgot about submissiveness and boldly asked out the S.P.B.C. guys. Couples came dressed in blue jeans, flannels, suspenders and straw hats to relax in the country atmosphere. The band, Dan Adler Chris Nelson and Brad Trosen entertained the group during dinner.

Following dinner many took part in the hayride, also sponsored by the freshman class, while others continued their enjoyable evening with bowling, informal games and going out to various restaurants for desert.

Overall, the evening provided an informal setting for new acquaintances to be made. Sadie Hawkins proved to be an enjoyable evening for all.

A grand welcome for Dr. Eagen

The presidential inauguration of Dr. L. John Eagen on October 16 held all of the pomp and splendor of a royal celebration. Dedicated to service along with his wife Phyllis, Dr. Eagen assumed the responsibility of being the eleventh president of this institution.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Eagen spoke of the history of the college and then looked ahead with zeal and enthusiasm to what God will do with "a college of destiny."

Dignitaries and representatives from seminaries, universities, colleges and churches from across the United States came for the event. Others, such as Minnesota Governor Al Quie and United States Senator David Durenburger sent certificates and letters of recognition.

The many hours of planning and hard work by the Inaugural Committee, Saga Food Service and individual sacrifices of time and energy succeeded in making the evening most eventful. In everything from the banquet, to the ceremony to the reception, there was an air of elegance and beauty that will be remembered for years to come.





Far left (top): Student Senate President, Craig Hojer expresses the support of the student body for our new President. Far left (bottom): Leon Anderson commands precision as Choral Club is at its finest. Above left: Dr Eagen accepts the responsibility of his new leadership position. Above: The 'Top Brass' make a joyful noise to the Lord. Left: The blessing of the Most High is bestowed upon our new President by the laying on of hands.



Messiah: A spectacular performance

Once again the oratorio choir a combined group of people who love to sing, and the S.P.B.C. chamber orchestra united their efforts for the production of the Messiah by George F Handel. Under the direction of Leon Anderson, the musicians rehearsed long hours each week to be well-prepared for the performance during the Christmas season. A large crowd gathered in the chapel to hear the story of Christ's birth set to music. The name of the Lord was truly glorified by the songs of praise coming not only from the musicians, but from the audience as well. The oratorio was climaxed by the Hallelujah chorus, which set an atmosphere of reverence and praise for the Christmas season.

Right: Desi Klempay demonstrates the intense concentration required for playing the organ. Above right: Over one-hundred musicians make a joyful noise unto the Lord.





Christ Celebration: Christmas 1981

As candles flickered down the chapel aisle, and the Christmas tree lights glowed in the darkness all were filled with a true Christmas spirit.

The musical program was well-organized by Leon Anderson and Desi Klempay and a wide variety of musical talents were displayed. The audience was led in worship of our Savior's birth through Fulfillment, a women's trio, Women's Chorale, the orchestra, Band, Choral Club and various instrumental ensembles including bassoon, harp, violin and guitar. Variety and a worshipful spirit were two areas stressed by the organizers of the program.

The evening was highly successful as hundreds of students were involved in the program and the chapel was filled to capacity with eager listeners. Many returned home that evening singing and rejoicing because of Jesus Christ. Candlelight Carols certainly played a major role in increasing the Christmas spirit on the S.P.B.C. campus.

Left: Dr. Eagen expressed his appreciation to the massive audience for sharing in the school's Christmas program. Above right: Fulfillment does it again, a fine performance at Candlelight Carols. Above left: The Choral Club blends well in a familiar carol accompanied by the harp.



Christ shines at the Christmas Banquet

The glow of candlelight reflected off the windows of the cafeteria giving the Christmas banquet an aura of beauty and charm. White candles and red linen tablecloths added to the atmosphere of the festive season. The menu of baked ham, twice-baked potatoes, wild rice soup, broccoli with cheese sauce, dinner rolls and egg nog, followed by real, homemade plum pudding gave the holiday season a proper debut.

Serving the meal were members of the faculty and staff. After a short program, banqueters returned to their rooms to wrap presents and study for finals.

Above: S.P.B.C. faculty willingly give of their time as they serve for the Christmas banquet. Right: Dr. Hovee, Dr. Stokes and Rick Porter are having a great time.





Alumni honored at Homecoming

Homecoming weekend is perhaps one of the most meaningful weekends of the entire year and Homecoming 1981 was no exception. Many alumni anxiously awaited the weekend, for they knew that many old acquaintances would be renewed. The large group of alumni were first welcomed at NowThen Alliance Church at the opening ceremony. On this evening, a variety of musical numbers were performed including the Choral Club, and important awards were presented. Each graduating class was recognized and to the surprise of many, members of the class of 1925 were even present!

A luncheon and times of reminiscing were planned for the honored alumni and the weekend was topped off by an enjoyable and exciting basketball game, the alumni vs. SPBC's junior varsity team. Both teams put up a good fight but the alumni took the victory.

Before the alumni arrived a spectacular banquet with the theme, 'A Touch of Class' was attended by many. Everything about the dinner was well-planned and elegant with escorts in tuxedos, candlelight, cloth napkins and a violin serenade which complimented a delicious meal. The entire cafeteria was transformed into a 'five-star' restaurant. The climax of the evening was, of course, the crowning of the court, and a lovely song dedicated to these honored SPBC students by Fulfillment.



Above left: Cheryl Hofer and her violin help set a romantic atmosphere for the Homecoming banquet. Above right: Al Lund and his date, Carla Shumsky, respond to a compliment, "Yeh, we think we look pretty sharp tonight, too!" Left: The Homecoming court (couples from left to right) Lorie Hofferber, Joel Steinkamp, Ida Matos, Jeff Garland, Julie Arant, Steve Nehlson, Donice Sedler, Steve Miller, Shert Trosen, John Kringle.



Creativity at work

The carnival atmosphere of a Mardi Gras in New Orleans sparked through at the first ever Festival of Lights, March 6th, sponsored by the junior class. Completely transformed, the cafeteria turned into a city street complete with a variety of shops, theaters, a candy store, McDonalds, a live vaudeville act, an ice cream shoppe, and even a city park bandstand complete with a professional Dixieland band. Flowers, pretzels, and balloons were sold from vendor's carts along the walkways.

Many hours of work and preparation went into the evening by members of the junior class under the capable leadership of Gary Shepson, class president.

Activities of the Festival included something for everyone; a costume parade, a pancake flipping rack and a pie-eating contest. City Mayor Pat McDonald, presided as M.C. of the evening's events.



Above: The seven dwarfs settle down for a feast. Above right: Arlys Walter loses her character after the festival. Right: Carla Neitzel and Cindy Harris win the prize for best costume.



A breath of fresh air

An evening of music and drama, a fine meal and warm fellowship is always welcome to weary S.P.B.C. students each Spring. The above sentence describes the Spring Banquet, perhaps the most popular banquet of the year because of its uniqueness. This year two musicals were offered, *The Music Man* and *I do, I do*. S.P.B.C. students, dressed in their "Sunday best" enjoyed sensational productions of these musicals. One might say that the Spring Banquet was the beginning of the end, for many students returned to their dorms that night facing exams, final papers and many responsibilities to finish before April 30, the last day of classes. Most would agree that the Spring Banquet 1982 was just what they needed to get through the year.

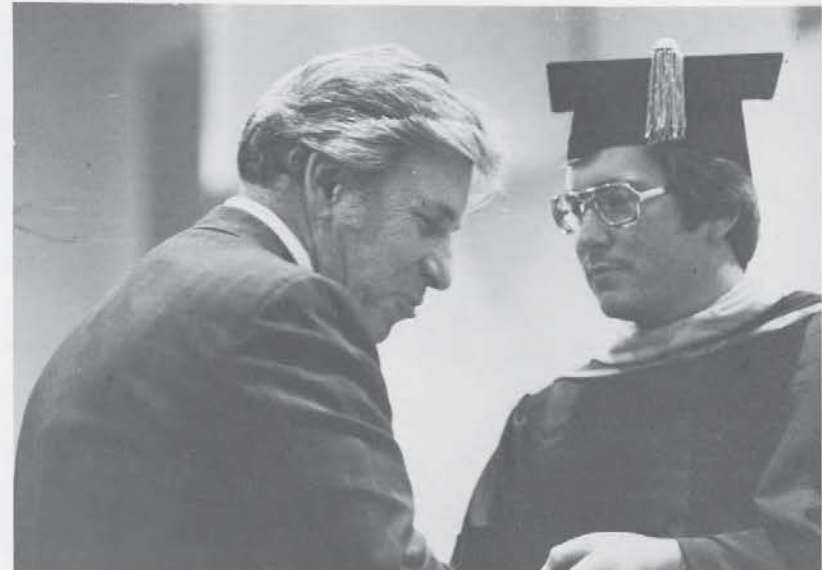
Above left: Dale Klempel and Carolyn Leyh make a darling couple. Left: The program to an enjoyable evening.



Another year commences

The day has come. "Pomp and Circumstance" fills the air as one-hundred and forty-six students receive diplomas. Maybe it is just a piece of paper but it represents many years of hard work, late nights, papers, tests and casual moments of temporary insanity. In a way it is almost anti-climactic to have worked so hard for so long just to receive the right to live in a world that is hostile to the Gospel. But, if just one person comes to embrace that Gospel, then it will have been worth it all.

The day begins with an inspiring baccalaureate service as Stanton Richardson addresses the graduates. After lunch, family and friends gather with the graduates to commence a final semester at St. Paul Bible College. The speaker Dr. Harry Hardwick, former president of SPBC, encouraged and challenged all who were present, and dismissed with a final benediction.





One-hundred and forty students were graduated in the ceremony; eleven of these earned the Associate of Arts degree, five the Associate of Science, and two the Associate of Arts in Bible. One-hundred and twenty-six Bachelor's degrees were awarded.

Students graduating Summa Cum Laude were Beth Demaster, "Sandy" Swinehart, David Wallace, Kathy Smyth, Kristin Tewinkel, Candice Weinkauff, Mary Piller, Holly Hand and Carol Cornelius.

Students graduating Magna Cum Laude were Rebecca Putbresi, Sandra Oslund, Karla Milford, Marian Fiero, Robert Paulson, Craig Hofer, Rodney Van Schooten, Renee Zitzloff, Karen Ellertson, Ralph Davis, Karen Bobbitt, Marlin Hofer, Lori Larson, Laurie Frydenlund and Mike Jaarsma.

Students graduating Cum Laude were Laurie Andreen, Mary Ellen Roberts, Lori Manford, Renee Anderson, Merrilee Lindburg, Ruth Gott, Jane Grossehne, Joann Greenwood, Mark Kalb, Elizabeth Saugen, Faith Barndt, Daniel Pettit, Bill Strom and Keith Johnson.

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The Grand Finale.

Wearing choir robes for the last time, looking out at the audience from your position in the percussion section and tooting your last out-of-tune note as a member of the band; that is what Spring Musicale is all about. This final, combined concert of the year always proves to be significant, for it not only represents the end of the immediate year's accomplishments, but is also represents the final time seniors will be a part of their musical organizations. Spring Musicale 1982 included performances by the Symphonic Band, the Chamber Orchestra, the Choral Club and His Workmanship.

Top right: Kerry DeBoer thoroughly enjoys playing the school's beautiful new baritone. Bottom right: His Workmanship, one final praise performance. Above: Alan Carter, a senior music major, takes the honor of directing the Choral Club.



SPIRITUAL LIFE

Missionary Cabinet

Ask a former Miss. Caber about missionary cabinet and you'll be deluged with comments about fun, responsibility hard work and enjoyment. It seems that, in the eyes of those whose privilege it is to present a view of missions around the globe to the student body the benefits of Miss. Cab. far outweigh any difficulties encountered.

The Cabs consistently challenged students to see the importance of missions and to pursue our personal interests in missions beyond the weekly meetings.

Rod Van Schooten and the fall Cabinet felt that a major part of their goal was to "make missions a priority in the lives of students." Van Schooten further stated that "whether someone goes overseas or stays home, missions needs to be a priority."

The Missionary Cabinets found that all the time spent in preparation was more than worthwhile because of so many students expressing a real concern about going overseas and meeting the needs of the world.

Ready for another Missionary meeting is the Winter Cabinet consisting of: (Front row) Lynn Kowalchuk, Paulette Tousley, (Second row) Judy Wallace and Jack Bruce, (Back row) Jeff Valentine and Dave Wallace. Below: Fall Cabinet: (Front row) Fred Coleman, Rod VanSchooten and Steve Nehlsen (Back row) Ida Matos, Kathy Smyth and Julie Arant.





Above: Spring Missionary Cabinet: (Front row) Phyllis Thurlow, Lori Gerdeen, Lynnette Kyle, (Back row) Stuart Dankers, John Stumbo and Steve Miller. Left: Rod VanSchooten, Ida Matos and Kathy Smyth take a few minutes for last minute skit practice.



The Missionary Society gathers

On Thursday mornings, SPBC eaves-dropped on a demon strategy meeting to keep from praying for missionaries, the filming of a documentary film starring SPBC alumni, Colleen Norton's favorite soap opera "All My Fields", and several meetings of the Mission Possible team. Steve Nehlsen was sent back 2752 spaces in the "Become A Missionary Game," and Jack Bruce was nearly scalped.

To add variety in the Thursday morning meetings a missions parade was staged one week, followed by a communist house-church meeting in Room G the next week. The Mission Possible team tried their hand at group memorization, and special recognition was earned by those who made the most noise depositing their money in the march offering barrel.

Herb Nehlsen, Tom Kyle and Marilyn Laszlo kept the Student Missionary Society informed about worldwide missions.

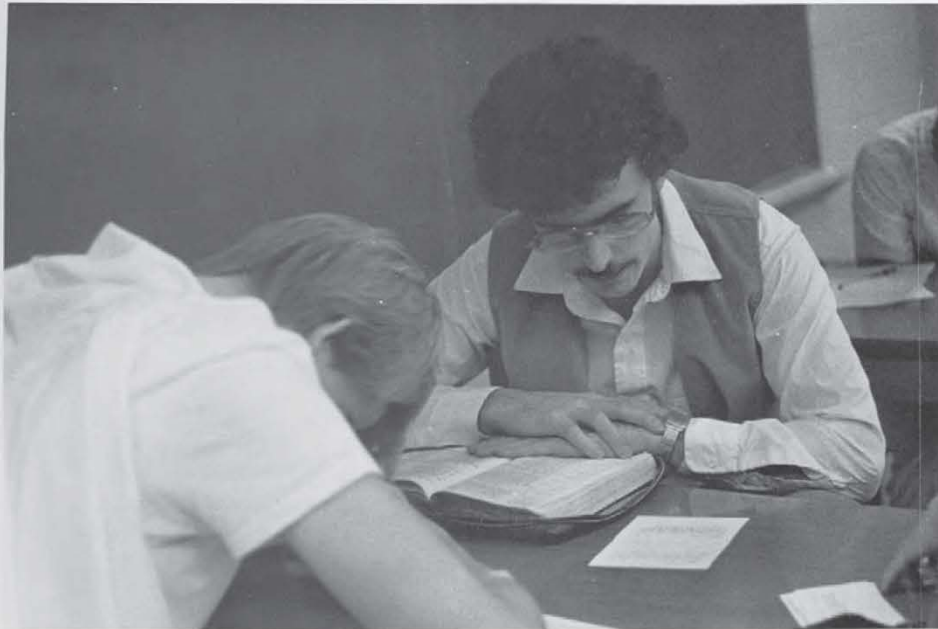
Klempel/Young duets, offertories, preludes and postludes dominated the music of missionary meetings, although Renee Young's steel drum offertory and Mrs. Honeywell's auto harp solo will long be remembered.

Other highlights of the year's missionary meetings included the 1981 Parade of AYCers, the Spring installation with cake and punch, and the AYC footwashing ceremony.

If Jeff Valentine were asked, "Will you continue to attend these informative, interesting and creative meetings?" His response would most likely be "Sure, all right."

Right: Dr. Wendell Price, of the Alliance Theological Seminary, shares his knowledge and expertise in the field of missionary study with us as the speaker of the annual Missions Conference. Below right: Dr. Conley reads the Scripture text to the Missionary Society during Missionary Conference. Below: A highlight of most missionary meetings is the skit. Fred Coleman and Steve Nehlsen "carry the weight" (Julie Arant and Ida Matos) in this skit.





AYCer's minister cross culturally

Alliance Youth Corp is a summer missions program under the Christian and Missionary Alliance, headed on campus by co-representatives, Tim Olson and MerriLee Lindburg. This year SPBC broke a record by sending the largest group in SPBC's history, 32 students to six different continents around the world.

Students have gone through the process of applications, interviews and orientation meetings before going on their summer ministries. A few of the topics of orientation meetings included sharpening their knowledge of photography, culture shock, witnessing and service planning. Possible summer ministries include camp work, preaching, evangelizing, Bible Schools and helping the Missionaries in their daily chores.

AYCers have reported that this first hand view of missions has had tremendous effect on their future ministries.

Right: Tim Olson (not pictured) and MerriLee Lindburg plan grovelling practice for the AYCer's during their meeting entitled, "Yuk! Is it really like this?" Below: The 1982 AYCer's (First row) Deanna Schuerman, Debbie Berg, Karla Milford, Rhonda DeBoer, Lori Haars, Betty Mangiapane. (Second row) Phyllis Thurlow, Sandy Ostlund, Mary Decker, Pixie Lawson, Judy Wallace, Sue Bamberg, Michelle Gagnon, Dawn Anderson. (Third row) Paul Haenze, RaeJean Rydberg, Lonnie Dufty, Rhoda Brown, Robbin Davis, Pam Maas. (Fourth row) David Leaf, Harry Lee Williams, Ross Halbersma, Tim Miller, Ted Nelson, Mike Cronk, Todd Block, Scott Toenges, Jeff Naegelen, Dan Reigel, Eric Marx. Not pictured, Rohn Peterson. Below right: During AYC Dedication Service, Dr. Conley washes the feet of Pam Maas and then in prayer dedicates her to summer service.



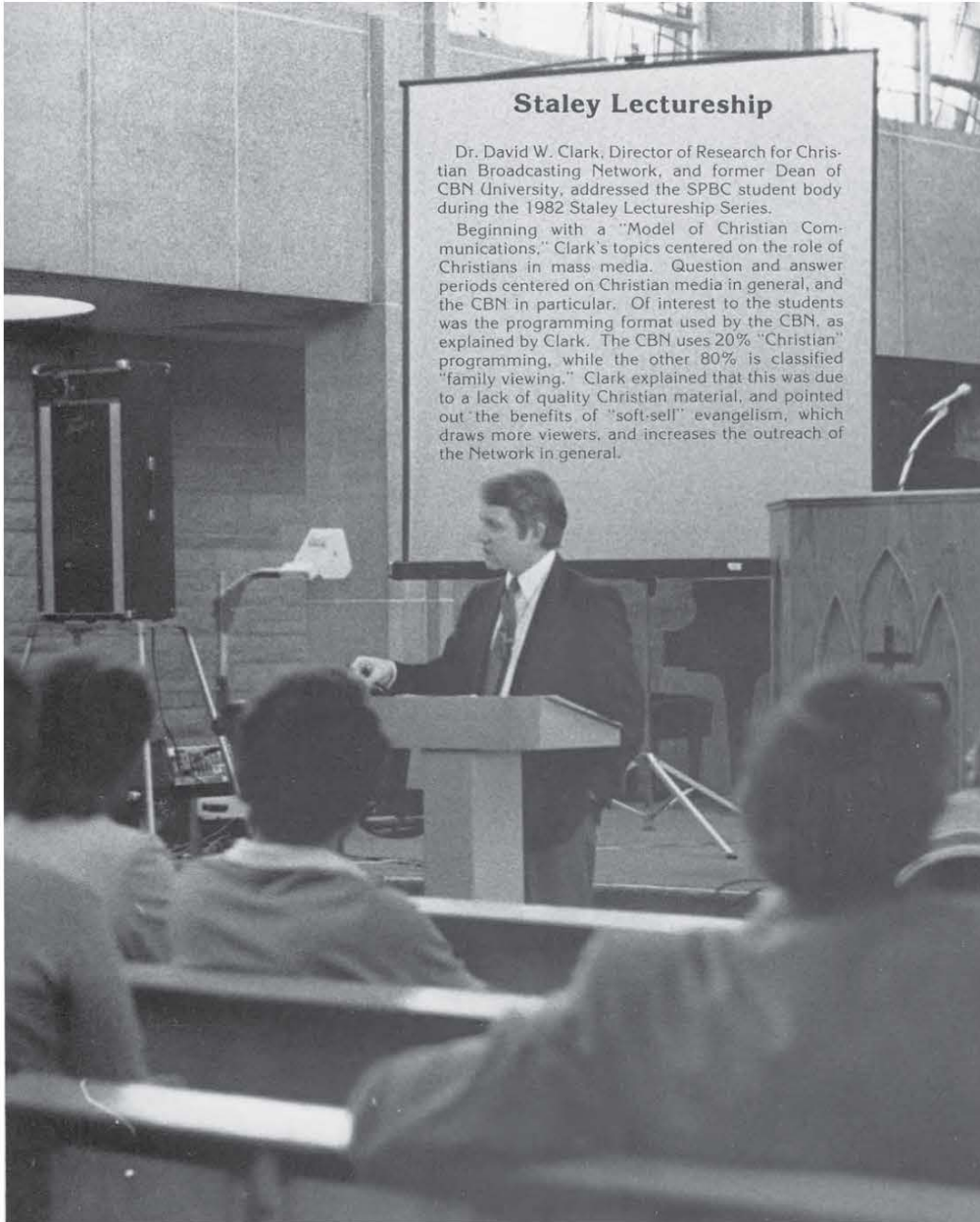
Prayer: Missions at school

Prayer Bands is an integral part of one's Thursday, if one cares enough to get up in time for them. Different countries, needs and missionaries are lifted up in prayer and supported through letters or money raised in various ways. Fund raising events range from pop can offerings to eating Saga food with chop sticks for a week.

Said a senior missions major, "I hope that when I'm on the field a missionary prayer bands will remember to pray for me. It's kind of an initiative to pray for them now when I think that some day it'll be me that they'll be praying for."

Above: Eric Marx and Tom Sterneman participate in the most important part of Prayer Band, offering-up petitions for God's workers on the field. Left: Island World Prayer Band invited a guest speaker, (Sue Bamberg and Brenda VanGorp), to talk about . . . dental hygiene on the Mission Field?!





Staley Lectureship

Dr. David W. Clark, Director of Research for Christian Broadcasting Network, and former Dean of CBN University, addressed the SPBC student body during the 1982 Staley Lectureship Series.

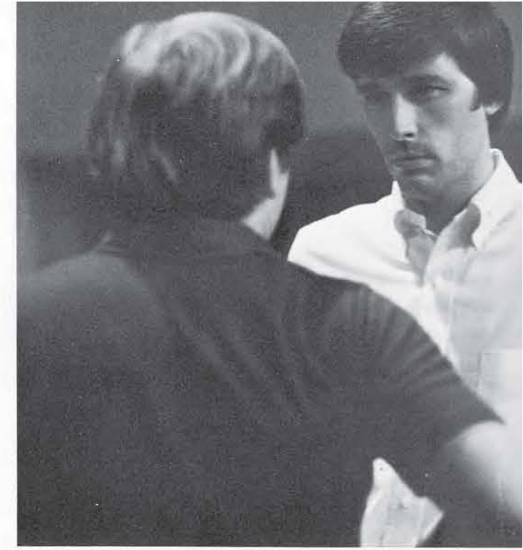
Beginning with a "Model of Christian Communications," Clark's topics centered on the role of Christians in mass media. Question and answer periods centered on Christian media in general, and the CBN in particular. Of interest to the students was the programming format used by the CBN, as explained by Clark. The CBN uses 20% "Christian" programming, while the other 80% is classified "family viewing." Clark explained that this was due to a lack of quality Christian material, and pointed out the benefits of "soft-sell" evangelism, which draws more viewers, and increases the outreach of the Network in general.

A "Deeper Life" with God

The speaker for Deeper Life Week, held September 8-11, 1981, was Mr. Dan DeHaan—the Director of Training Church Leaders Inc., Atlanta, Georgia, a division of Ambassadors for Christ (USA), Inc. Mr. DeHaan was also the chaplain for the Atlanta Falcons. Mr. DeHaan was an author, conference speaker and minister of the Word nationally and internationally. He was married and had four children.

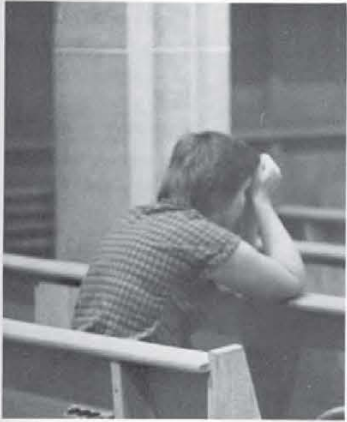
The meetings focused on leadership, discipling, worship and avoiding spiritual drifting. Mr. DeHaan also offered advise on dating. During his week stay on campus, DeHaan took time to get to know students and was available for counseling. Mr. DeHaan expressed several applications and challenges, in order for a closer walk with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Top right: Mr. DeHaan enhanced his ministry to the students by taking the time to counsel students. Right: Each night a volunteer choir, lead by John Saxe, opened the meetings in musical worship. Below: One of the pleasures of Deeper Life meetings is the opportunity to socialize afterwards.



On February 20, 1982 Dan DeHaan died in a plane crash. He is now with the Lord.





Second semester's Deeper Life speaker was Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, former president of Asbury College. Speaking on the topic of 'Living in Christ', Kinlaw brought out the importance of obedience, love, trust and how Christ can fulfill our needs when we turn them over to Him. Kinlaw's warm, personable style was appreciated by those who heard him.

On Monday, the Day of Prayer, there were the advisor prayer groups, personal meditation time, prayer and fasting over the noon hour and afternoon seminars on topics such as discipleship, witnessing, faith, and assertiveness.

The evening meetings were highlighted by the volunteer choir, special music, and the clear, Spirit-filled messages by Dr. Kinlaw.

Top left: Deeper Life causes some to stop and communicate with the Lord alone . . . (Left) and to share that communication with others. Below: Dr. Dennis Kinlaw ministered to the student body during the second semester's Deeper Life meetings.



Christian Service reorganizes

This year the Christian Service department has been attempting to enhance the effectiveness of its ministry by further defining its organizational set-up. This program, which had been initiated by Brent Wood, utilizes the students themselves as leaders in the program. This new concept of organization is still in the testing stage and received a real workout this year, being tested, examined and evaluated as it was being put into use.

The organizational plan is quite simple: each area of ministry (gospel teams, music, rest homes, evangelism, instruction and community) are headed up by one area leader. Under each leader are one to three assistants, as many as are necessary to properly administer the various forms of ministry that each area might assume.

This new plan has seemingly helped, as all the C.S. ministries reported an exciting and vital year of service. Also, for the first year ever, freshmen and transfer students were required to take an introductory course to Christian Service. In this class they learned the basics of how to lead people to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ and how to support other Christians in the faith. Throughout this year SPBC students grew and achieved as they were challenged in their Christian Service ministries.

Above: The 1981-82 C.S. team leaders: (Front) Brent Wood, C.S. Coordinator, (First row) Betty Mangiapane, Bonnie Bowers, Tim Lyden, Bruce Gehring, Kyle Tromanhauser, (Second row) Steve Anderson, Carla Shumsky, Jean Phillips, Allen Lund, Paul Haenze. Not pictured, Mary Decker. Right: Brent handles big business during coffee breaks.





Left: Kim Ronzheimer and Priscilla VanHoogen use their musical ability for service. Lower left: Betty Weiss chose a ministry with children through the Awana program. Below: Sometimes C.S. is a lot of "clowning around," right Laurie Purves?

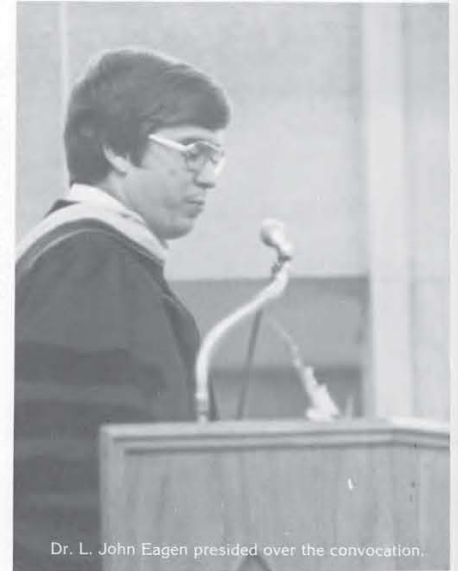


Convocation marks a new year

College faculty, adorned in caps and gowns, and students convoked in the chapel, marking the beginning of a new academic year. Dr. Eagen presided over the gathering which took place during chapel on August 25, 1981.

The agenda included welcoming new and returning faculty. The new faculty included: Cheryl Anson, Librarian; Daniel Carlson, Elementary Education; Craig Hendrickson, Missionary-in-Residence; Dr. Gene Hovee, Academic Dean; Dr. James Lewis, Missions; Marlene Mudell, Communications; Dr. Penny Stokes, Communications.

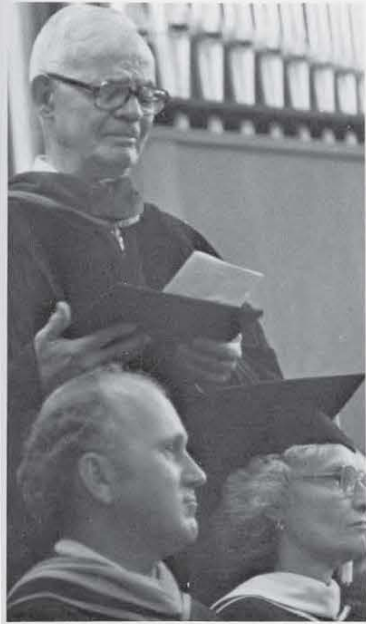
After a one year sabbatical leave, Dr. Bierle returned to become the head of the Science Department. Dr. Vernon Olsen returned to S.P.B.C. after teaching for a year at Bethel. Janis Runka was congratulated for his completion of his Masters program. The convocation was concluded with a dedicatory prayer entrusting the year to the Lord's guidance and direction.



Dr. L. John Eagen presided over the convocation.



The faculty for 1981-82. First row, from left: Leon Anderson, Dr. Donald Bierle, Dr. William Conley, Dr. Marilyn Weldin, Robert McCluskey, Dr. L.J. Eagen, Dennis Johnson, Dr. Vernon Olson, Joseph Tewinkle, Dr. George Thompson. Second row: Gene Olsen, William Bedford, Carol Bonner, Dwight Gardstrom, Dr. Gene Hovee, Ronald Griffiths, Donald Hardy, Claudine Hindmand, Arnold Hustad, Stanley Larson, Dr. Penny Stokes. Third row: Daniel Carlson, Craig Hendrickson, Cheryl Anson, Bruce Olson, Bud Pierce, Dr. Hulmuth Poggemiller, David O'Brien, Lois Schultz, Marcelyn Smid, Dennis Mills, Deloris Womeldorf, Dr. James Lewis. Not pictured: Stephen Grunlan, Desi Klempay, Marlene Muddell, Dr. Stanton Richardson, Janis Runka.



Left: Those attending honored Dr. Richardson with a standing ovation. He returned to a part-time teaching position after his heart attack the previous spring. Below: All new faculty were prayed for by Dr. Howe, Dr. Eagen and their department chairperson. Below left: Dr. Vernon Olson, upon returning to S.P.B.C. took the position of Bible and Theology Department Chairperson. Below right: The Missionary-in-Residence from Indonesia, Craig Hendrickson, joined the Missions team this year



A major part of the focus of SPBC students, faculty, staff and administration is a special time spent with the Lord each day. This may consist of a simple quiet time or an indepth study in the Work of God. Students have discovered that there are many facets to worshiping, whether it be praying, singing or simply meditating.





PEOPLE



FRESHMEN



Left: Laura Gnatek's imitation of a rip-snortin' Wyoming cowgirl.
Below: Steve Clason refuses to swallow his last SAGA meal.



Priscilla Abel
Jody Agre
Tami Almquist
Sherri Barker



Roberta Baxter
Beth Beatty
Brenda Beauchamp
Sue Bengar



Melody Bennett
Mary Beran
Starla Bishop
Mike Bluntson



Shari Bolhouse
Mark Bonneville
Ray Bowen
Duane Brayman



Sue Bruhn
Amy Bruton
Lance Calkins
Janell Carmon



Steve Carter
Jeff Cerny
Kathy Christianson
Ruth Claassen



Above: Susan Benger recites her Girl Scout motto for chapel.
Right: Shari Bolhouse proudly displays her Oxford University sweatshirt.
Above Right: "Paula Schoolmeesters and Mark Fralley, you are not supposed to be talking in the library!"





Karlene Clarke
Jean Cole
Dan Condif
Ronda Crandall



John Davis
Roger Davis
Anna Decléments
Scott Dorow



Carrol Douglas
Dave Dunn
Sue Eickstadt
Tim Eiswald





Allen Enabnit
Jana Erickson



Marla Erickson
Jana Fenlason



Craig Finsaas
Paul Fletcher
Mark Frailey
Mike Funk



Clockwise:
Curt Peterson makes the mistake of reading his Lit. in bed.
Tim Lyden suns his head.
Larry Klautd and Nancy Selin share an idle moment.
"Look into my eyes," coaxes Kathie Lund.
Ron Jensen hopes that some of Angie Claeys' talent will rub off.
Wendell Schultz finds time in his busy schedule to wait in line.



Tracey Gillis
Laura Gnatek



Charlotte Greenberg
Judi Grondahl
Bruce Haag
Karen Haaland



Tina Haislet
Sandra Hancy
Cindy Hansen
Kim Hansen
Jeannie Harger
Cheryl Hatlevig



Recent renovations

Welcomed and needed necessities were added to the college grounds this year. The installment of lights along the drive-into the college, and a new St. Paul Bible College sign at the entrance of the college are only two of the additions. The sign offers a decorative welcome to all visitors and is made of the same Mankato stone that was used in the construction of the main building.

New paths, benches and lighting along the pond were also added, making attractive walkways and pleasant places to sit and enjoy the out-of-doors.

These changes are only the beginning of many more to come in the years ahead.





Kevin Haworth
Suzy Hemple
Rick Heron
Tory Hodapp



Above left: Jana Erickson receives a call from home.
Left: Charlie Baumgarden gives us that ol' Virginia smile.
Top: Bill Emison finds that writing good papers is 99% perspiration and 1% plagiarism.
Above: Julie Gauwin looks over a recent test.



Right: Curt Peterson spends an afternoon wearing out the carpet.
Below: Joel Nelson, Scott Dorow, Bob Slinkman, Rich Donalds, and Dan Waite smile deviously as they attempt to be the sole conquerer of the world in Stratego.



Carol Hofer
Bill Howe
Rich Jennison
Ron Jensen



Brad Johnson
 Connie Johnson
 Colleen Junker
 Gina Kallem
 Heather Kazmarek
 Nate King



Al Klasky
 Kevin Klefsaas
 Dale Klempel
 Kathy Kock
 Rosine Kovnesky
 Laurie Kyle



Left: Sandy Haney pauses to reflect on the words of her song.
 Above: Mitzi Wall wonders how she is going to finish three papers in two days.



Below: Carol Hofer shares an interesting anecdote with Debbie Roberts.
 Below right: Cindy Hansen shows how to properly wear a headband.
 Far right: Kathleen Larson actually enjoys studying.



Kathleen Larson
 Carolyn Leyh
 Jeff Lind
 Dean Ulrich



Linda Magee
 Liz Majorins
 Dawn Mattox
 Micky Mattrisch





Kristy McCallum
Colleen McGinnis
Debbie Mead
Shelley Meyer
Jodi Mickelson
Cathleen Milford



Colleen Miller
Jennifer Muenchow
Joy Mumford
Sandy Munson



Judy Nehlsen
Joel Nelson
Wendy Nemeec
Jennifer Nestrud



Jeff Olson
Paulette Olson



Rick Ortega
Sherry Oslund



Jack Paden
Julie Patterson



Marty Pederson
Curt Peterson
Kristi Peterson
Bev Phillips



Al Prushek
Renee Prusia
Debbie Roberts
Alynda Robertson





Kelly Robinson
Ellen Sander
Paula Schoolmeesters
Cindy Schrupp



Wendell Schultz
Nancy Selin
Paul Simonsen
Mark Stariha



Dinah Stieglitz
Rod Stone
Darla Swartley
Joe Sweatland

Women's lounge becomes "loungable"

President Eagen's emphasis upon improving the "living spaces" of our campus got a much needed boost from the Women's Auxillary this year. The group scrimped and saved at bake sales and auctions and sought private donations all toward the refurbishing of the Women's Lounge in the west wing of the main building. Refurbishing is perhaps an understatement for the total transformation of the lounge area. Paint, carpeting, new furniture, plants and drapes have created a remarkably "homey" atmosphere for female students to enjoy during their study hours and those oh-so-few liesure hours. The work of the auxillary is greatly appreciated and, as Eagen had hoped, has challenged a men's group to similar renovation of the Men's Lounge in, the near future.



.....The newly refurbished women's lounge.



Jeff Syverson
Jan Tewinkel



Marcia Thompson
Peggy Tousley



John Tranberg
Stephanie Tranberg



Sheri Trosen
Kelly Uzdill
Greg Valentine
Kay Waddington



David Walter
Denise Welch
Kim Whyte
Darwin Williams

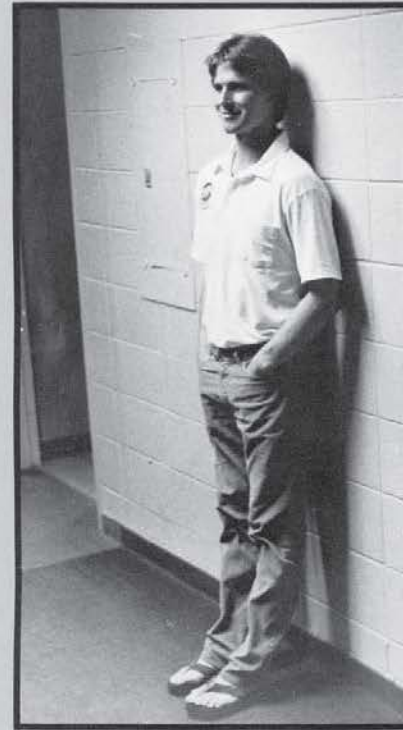




Eleanor Wolcott
Ken Wright
Renee Young
Debbie Zambrowicz



Far left: Mike Blunson plays it cool.
Above left: Tony Hodapp practices her sign language.
Left: Renee Prusia finds just the right card for the occasion.
Above: Al Capone's imitation of Rob Niebeling.



SOPHOMORES



Jon Abeler
Chip Anderson
Dawn Anderson
Mary Kay Anthes



Gene Arndt
Brian Askelson
Brian Back
Julie Bailey



Left: It looks like Ross Halbersma has some ironing ahead of him.
Above: Eric Nelson finds time to study the insides of his eyelids.



Keith Benedict
Duane Benson
Sue Beran
Bonnie Birkmeyer



Beth Blair
Jan Blum



Above Left: Tim Almen and Darla Swartley imitate two moose . . . or is it two moose imitating Tim Almen and Darla Swartley?
Above Middle: Diane Harms and Connie Grandy enjoy a laugh together.
Right: Tuelue Kue looks at you.





Kathy Bontrager
Bonnie Bowers
Linda Bozeman
Linda Brohmer



Lori Buchholz
Debbie Burg
Larry Burg
Todd Burke



Paul Burroughs
Jody Carlson
Wayne Casey
Bob Charles



..... Cindy Hansen shares a little love with Bethany Whyte.

Holly Christopherson
Terrece Clarke
Ken Clipperton
Pam Colby
Michelle Compeau



Becky Davis
Debbie Diedrich
Sandy Dodge
Rich Donais
Vicki Dornbush



Corinne Drake
Doreen Dunn
Lori Ellsworth
Marge Englund



Shiloh Baptist sings

The Human Relations class treated the student body to a cross-cultural musical program this year. The Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church choir, comprised of approximately twenty-five adults presented a program during the Monday night session of the class. The black choir was accompanied by drums and piano and, while claiming to not be entertainers, possessed not a slight degree of stage presence. Perhaps the most thrilling aspect of this presentation was the Cherub Choir, comprised of about fifty children, whose musical talent shone brightly as they sang. Our thanks to the Human Relations class for this cross-cultural exposure.



.... Shiloh Baptist Choir sings that "sweet gospel music."



Mark Erickson
Barb Erlandson
Melissa Gajo
Anna Gardner



Above Left: Kyle gives us that ol' Tromanhauser smile; devious, but cute.
Left: See if you can locate Scott Schmidt's new muscle!
Above: Doreen Dunn's dimple's are dynamite!

Julia Gauvin
Tim Goldberg
Denise Gordon
David Gouldin



Connie Grandy
Russ Gray
Janet Gunderson
Lore Haars



Ross Halbersma
Diane Harms
Shari Henrikson
Lorrie Hofferber



Amy Ilgenfritz
Brenda Johnson



Carl Johnson
Lori Johnson





Wanda Johnson
Darlene Kassin
Sandy Keefer
Lorie Kirchglesler



Larry Klaut
David Krueger
Toulue Kue
Carl Larson



Ken Lettman
Charlene Leyh
Terri Linden
Amy Luesebrink



Far Left: Lorie Kirchglesler prepares another delicious SAGA meal.
Left: Jon Abler spends a fun day registering for a new semester.
Above: Gene Arndt in his pursuit of a higher education.



Tim Lyden
Betty Mangiapane



Barb Marquand
Kathy Marshall



John McIntire
Linda McKishen
Cherlyn McNeese
Barb Menear



Pam Meyer
Rachel Meyer



Tom Millford
Tim Miller





Left: Amy Ilgenfritz shares further insights with Dr. Kinlaw.

Below: Carl Johnson and Russ Gray hula their way to Hawaii as supposed members of Fulfillment.



Candace Moats
Faith Montgomery



Ed Morales
Eric Nelson
Jere Newman
Tram Nguyen



Colleen Norton
Beckie Olsen



Eric Olsen
Kevin Olsen

Diane Olson
Martha Olson
Mike Otte
Sallie Parrick



Kris Paterson
Jean Phillips
Lisa Quiring
Mitch Rayl



Dan Reigel
Melanie Reimann
Ron Rexilius
Diane Ritchie



Senate sponsors blood drive

St. Paul Bible College holds two bloodmobiles a year - one in the Fall and one in the Spring.

Usually the SPBC nurses recruit the students, faculty, staff and student workers in addition to organizing and preparing the details for the operation.

This Spring the Student Senate took on the responsibility of recruiting the students which helped relieve the nurses from the bulk of the work. Craig Hofer worked hard along with the Senate members to get 140 students signed up.

On the day of the drive the Red Cross comes to Rooms I and H with it's staff nurses to do the actual blood drive. However, the nurses could not ever do a successful drive if not for all the student volunteers. Thank you students!



.....Renee Zitzloff shares life.



Papo Rivera
Lori Robertson
Charlotte Robinson
Mark Ruesch



Jerry Rundstrom
Scott Schmidt
Julie Schutte
Peggy Shoop



Bob Slinkman
Beth Smith
Philip Smith
Joanna Steiner



Left: Darlene Kassin is caught red-handed stealing some of SAGA's glasses.
Above: Sallie Parrick is just plain caught.



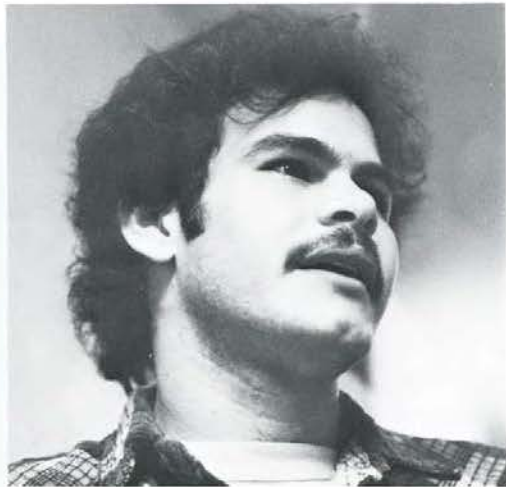
Below: Jerry Rundstrom finds watching TV in the men's lounge exciting.
Right: Astrid Thompson shows how to put your money where your mouth is.



Karole Tromanhauser
Brenda VanGorp
Scott Volk
Dan Waite



Colleen Waldner
Jon Wiggins
Carolyn Winsor
Melissa Winters



Joel Steinkamp
Theresa Sunderland
Larry Tesdahl
Astrid Thompson
Renee Thwing
Jane Tousignant



Her Yang
Tim Young -
Cynthia Zambrowicz
Gwynne Zylstra



Left: Jan Blum practices on the school's finest piano in room G.
Above left: Papo Rivera almost looks tall in this picture.
Above: Bob Charles finds a quiet place to study after being driven from the conversation library.

JUNIORS





Dan Adler
Cindy Agrimson
Peggy Alford
Nancy Babcock



Wanda Babcock
Sue Bambery
Rhoda Brown
Randy Burg



Betsy Burke
Judy Burling



Above Left: Bruce Klassen pads his way in the newly carpeted halls of SPBC.
Above Right: Jeff Valentine puts the finishing touches on one of his "five-million" college term papers.



Below: Bonnie Bowers looks with disgust as Chris Murdock holds his mustache down with his finger and Cindy Agrimson attempts to impale herself with a pencil.
Right: Joy Wollman and Lance Caulkins give the "raspberry" to studies.



Sue Cook
Keith Cooper
Jim Dahl
Stu Dankers
Ray Forsythe
Michelle Gagnon



Joy Daugherty
Robbin Davis
Mary Decker
Mitch Deitz
Bruce Gehring
Lori Gerdeen





Left: Steve O'Dell shares God's Word from the pulpit, while half of Carl Johnson's face listens in.
Below: Rae Jean Rydberg; looking pretty as usual.



Sharry Carson
Linda Carter
Lonnie Dufty
Cindy Dunteman
Jean Ellis
Linda Ericson



Ginny Chilcote
Fred Coleman
Miriam Ewert
Richard Faust
Michelle Fillmore
Doug Foreman



Below: John Saxe practices his dating techniques.
Right: Bruce Gehring enjoys some relaxation.



Arlene Hart
Cathy Hays
Steve Hill
Kim Hoffman
Jan Howard



Alan Howell
Mark Ilgenfritz
Tom Iverson
Patti Johns
Cheryl Johnson



Left: Tom Iverson shows how music brings him joy.
Below: Guy Southwick at his best.



Helen Gibbons
Steve Gilbertson
Lori Greenfield
Linda Greenko
Ron Groninger



Don Grothe
Dan Gruhlke
Paul Haenze
Karen Halterman
Karen Hansen



Neal Johnson
Patty Johnson
Patty Johnson
Dave Johnston



Barb Kaetzel
Henry Kienbaum
John Kitchen
Karen Kjos



Bruce Klassen
Jeff Krywy
Lynnette Kyle
Vicki Larrabee



New housing development

For incoming freshmen, OTH and NTH will no longer be a semantical confusion between the townhouses and the Bible classes due to the bestowment of names to the townhouses on the hill.

The new townhouse, NTH, completed for this years' occupancy is now known as Miller Hall, named after former college Executive Assistant to the President, Viron Miller. The old townhouse, OTH, is now known as Hardwick Hall, named after Dr. H. T. Hardwick, the college's sixth president.

Miller Hall houses approximately seventy men in thirty-five separate rooms. Miller Hall provides a comfortable home away from home.



Miller Hall: The "furnishing touches."



Left: Jim Dahl on his way to a doctorate.
 Bottom Left: Mary Moline's mug.
 Bottom Right: Karen Halterman gives service with a smile.



Mary Laun
 Pixie Lawson
 David Leaf
 Lorie Lindquist



Ed Long
 Larry L. Long
 Janet Longenecker
 Deborah Longseth



Right: Daralyn Mowery shows her pearly whites.
 Middle: Ted Nelson . . .takes time out to smile (or whatever that is he is doing) for the cameraman.
 Far Right: Ed Long's idea of involvement.



Eric Marx
 Dave Mattox
 Bryce McFadden
 Ed Miller



Steve Miller
 Mary Moline
 Sue Molstad
 Daralyn Mowery



Steve Munger
 Chris Murdock
 Jeff Naegelen
 Chris Nelson



Ted Nelson
Mark Newell
Steve O'Dell
Kathy Oates



Danette Olson
Tim Olson
Leslie Pampush
Bill Penniman



Kathy Peterson
Rohn Peterson
Susan Petrie
Nanette Phebus

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Right: Mark Ilgenfritz and Mimi Ewert know that studying can be fun; if one has a friend to do it with.

Far Right: Eric Marx gets ready to play some ball.



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Right: John Kitchen and Julie Paterson enjoy one of the simple pleasures in life.





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SPBS goes electronic!

They are deceptively alluring, and in fact, one might say that they cry out with the promise of intergalactic adventure in exchange for a mere quarter. It seems such a pitifully small price to pay to be suddenly transported into a life and death struggle with a hideous and utterly malevolent alien adversary. This is the world of the video game, the computer and TV screen gaming combination that has netted over two billion dollars nation-wide, and has emptied many SPBC students' pockets as well. These video games in our co-ed lounge are in nearly constant use by the students, escaping from the tedium of their own world of studies and schooling, to the nether-regions of the galaxy. Where, for twenty-five cents, they can become the master fighter-pilot, defenders of interstellar civilization as we know it.



..... Dave Leaf, not getting his quarter's worth . . . again.



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Priscilla VanHoogen 1959-1982

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Death is not the end of life, merely another milestone for those of us who have Christ, the hope of glory. On March 20th Priscilla passed that milestone and was ushered into the courts of praise to spend eternity rejoicing in her marvelous Savior. It is in heaven that her infectious laugh and radiant spirit now reside, leaving with us only memories of her earthly life. But good memories they are of mischievous and fun-loving ways and incessant service to the King. Hallowed be the name of Jesus! And may the laughter of praise spring forth from the hearts of those who know Priscilla. She is with her King!

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Lydia Abel
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Julie Arant
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Larry Bawden





Below left: Bud Pierce coaches Jeff Garland on how to stand up.
 Left: Dan Niebeling in his usual seat in the Nook.
 Below: Mrs. Jean Johnston shows the charm that caught her hubby.



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Above left: Professor Larry Bawden lectures on the Green Bay Packers.
Left: Lydia Abel and Carla Shumsky prepare to feast at SAGA's banquet table.
Above: Marty Peterson learns the ropes on how to check out reserve books from seniors Mike Jaarsma and Rod VanSchooten.



Debbie Friesen
Jeff Garland
Karen Goetsch



Tammi Grubbs
Holly Hand
Clark Hjelle

Right: Osvaldo Cruzado finds himself without any friends to sit with.
Far Right: MeriLee Lindburg tells Santa, Mark Rose, what she wants for Christmas.





Cheryl Hofer
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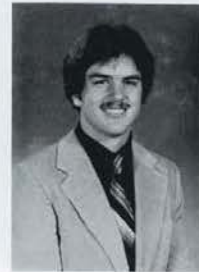
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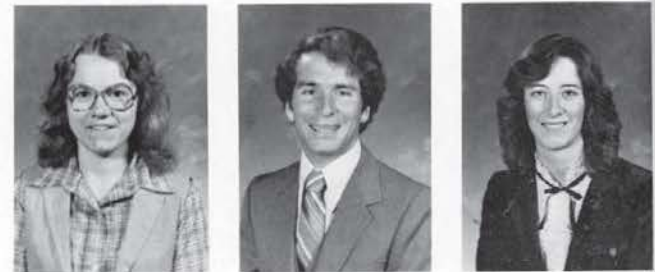
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Above left: Velda Wipf rejoices as graduation day swiftly approaches.
Left: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whyte dine with Yong Choi and Sallie Parrick.



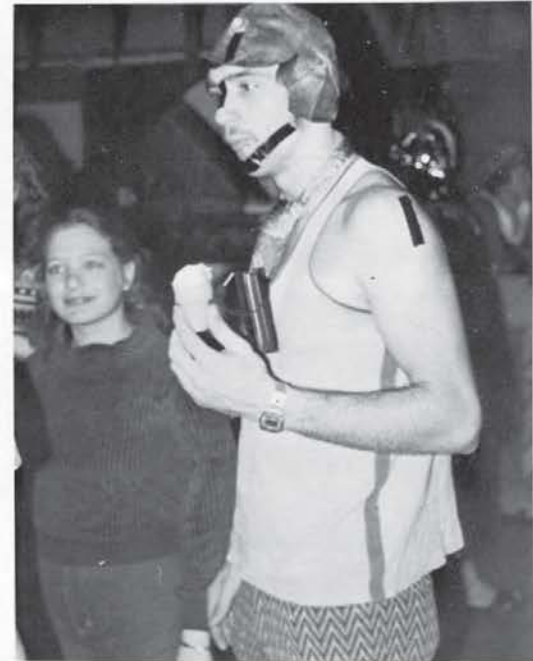
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Above: Cheri Kringle works her fingers to the bone at registration.



Right: Marlin Hofer dresses for Homecoming.



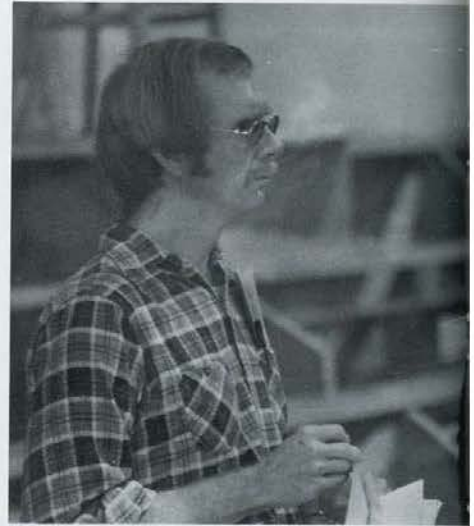
Left: Todd Block models his new mustache.
Below: Yong Choi reveals his molars.



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Dan Pettit



Right: Ray Keefer and Clark Hjelle show their joy at registration.
Far Right: Kirk Sievert and Rhonda DeBoer work on their three R's.



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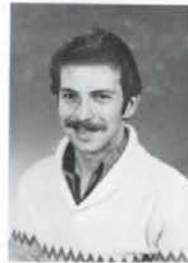
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Right: Doug Bantz tickles Roger Eng's whiskers.
Above right: Dave Sundeen is SPBC's own
Rubics Cube Champion.
Far right: Nurse Sharon Kaetzel says "open
wide".





Laurie Weideman
Candice Weinkauf
Fred Whyte



Velda Wipf
Renee Zitzloff

The Shield still lives

The headline for the Shield page last year read, "The Shield lives" and after many long, hard and sometimes frustrating hours, the Shield continues to live.

Because a few students saw the need to preserve the 1981-82 school year in pictures, rather than just memories, this yearbook was completed.

The staff worked hard to produce a quality book by way of good advertisement, informative copy, and, of course, photography. The staff would not be human if the book were errorless, but hey, we have a book and it is yours to enjoy.

My thanks to each section editor who worked diligently throughout the year and to those that helped out in the area of photography.

The Staff: Daralyn Mowery (above), executive editor, queen mother, experienced darkroom worker. Jan Blum (top left), music and special events editor. Robbin Davis (right), co-sports editor, another experienced darkroom worker, queen mothers biggest help. John Stumbo (right), co-sports editor, photographer. Becky Clifton (top right), spiritual life editor, most "promising" editor. Larry Long (lower right), people editor, a rather crude person, but likeable. Wanda Babcock (top left), and Laurie Frydenlund (bottom right), writers. Greg Martin (far right), academic editor, only one who can begin and complete a section within six weeks.



Many thanks to those who made contributions: Dave O'Brien, our advisor, Henry Kienbaum, Albert Klasky, Amy Luesebrink, Mark Ilgenfritz, Lance Caulkins, Judy Sperling, Cindy Harris, Rick Mauderer, photographers and dark room workers. Brett Best, writer, Dale Kiempel, John Smith and the Development Department, and many others.



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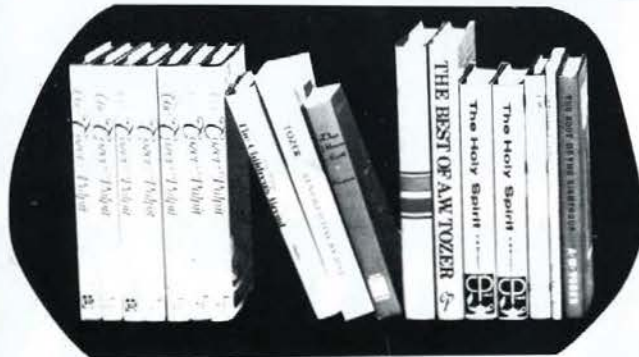
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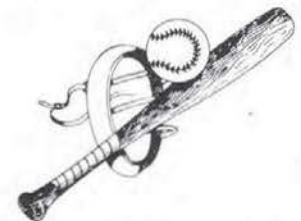
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