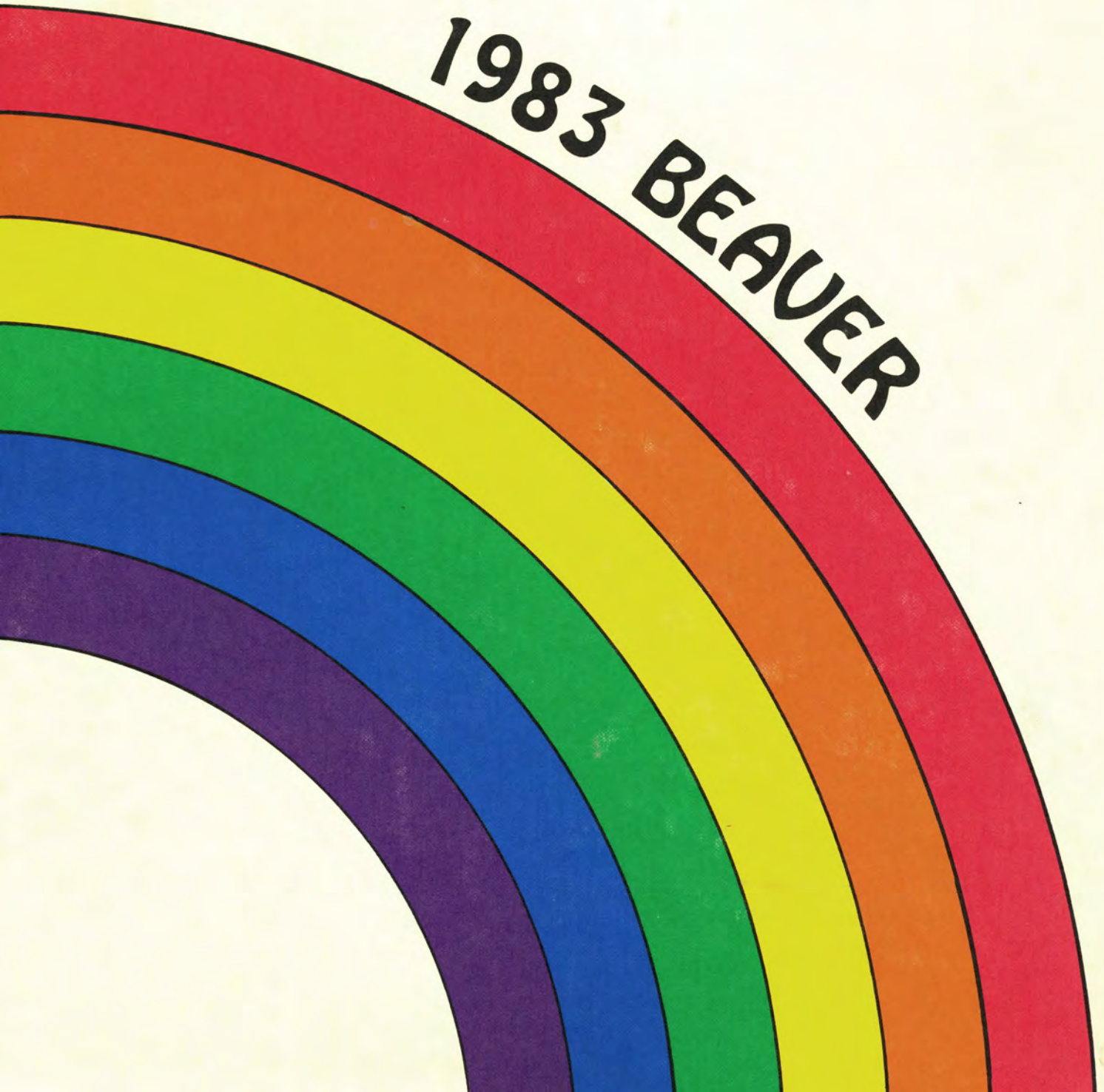




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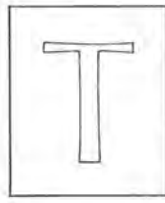


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s the weather turns its hot, sweaty days to those of crispness and coolness, a new school year brings changes to students' and teachers' lives. Books, lectures and statistics take priority over Sundays at the lake, vacations and softball games.

Frosty winter nights are spent watching Christmas concerts or preparing for a midterm exam. Life is quiet and cozy until the sun spreads its warmth once again to liven up the campus, getting everyone excited for spring's activities—outdoor sports, long-rehearsed recitals, parties and fun.

What is at the bottom of this? People! People are the most important part of the school year. They organize, they plan, they participate, they teach, they study, they observe. Working together, they make MSC what it is today . . .

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"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was presented as one of the Summer Theatre performances.



Lapidary was one of the many classes offered through Elderhostel.



The cast of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" belts out a number.



chool days are pleasant and quiet. The hurried atmosphere has been calmed with the decampment of many dormitory residents. Nevertheless, diligent students work hard to keep vitality in campus life as they organize for theatre, opera and other activities.



SUMMER



Charlie Brown (John Witteman) receives encouragement from the rest of his team.

Summer was active

June was the month for the annual opera performance held in McFarland Auditorium. Under the general direction of Wayne Nelson, "LaBohem" was a success.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" were the plays presented for the popular summer theater productions. These performances were under the supervision of Kevin Neuharth.

Other activities taking place during the summer were the Concert Choir's trip to Norway and the summer camping trip for students, supervised by Gary Leslie.

As August approached activities and school work came to a close. It was a time to let go of responsibility and spend a month relaxing.



Doménico (Michelle Marrs) looks skyward for a sign as



MSC students catch a few rays between classes.



Miles Glorious (Todd Aleshire) looks on.



The National Theater of Norway was just one of many beautiful buildings visited while on the choir tour.



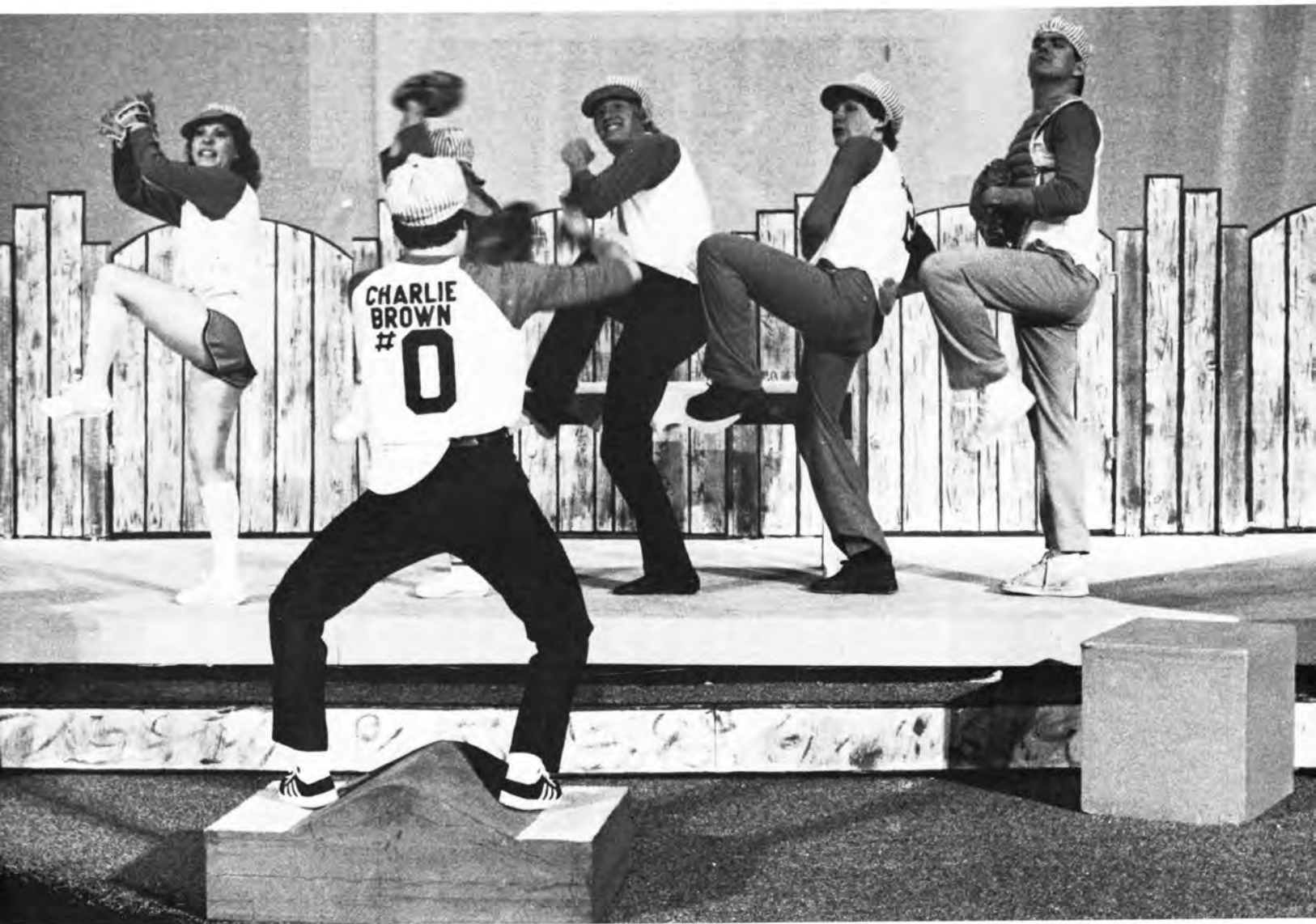
Michelle Mars as Domitia, Thomas Rakness as Senex, Ron Wineteer as Pseudolus, Carlen Gilseth as Hero, Paula Wilkening as Phylia, and Todd Aleshire as Miles Glorious, perform in the Minot State College Summer Theatre's presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."



Pseudolus and Senex sing "Everybody Ought to have a Maid."



Lucy and Patty draw pictures on Charlie Brown's lunch bag, placed over his head.



The cast, Patti Petrick as Lucy, Janet Higgins as Patty, John Witteman as Charlie Brown, Carlen Gilseth as Snoopy, J.D. Lloyd as Linus and Steve Towle as Schroeder, of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" sing "The Baseball Game."

Theatre highlights summer entertainment

by Karen Kjellerson

The weekends in July 1982 afforded lighthearted entertainment to those who attended Minot State College's Summer Theatre productions, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Larry Gelbart and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," taken from the comic strip by Charles Schultz, by Burt Shevelove.

Kevin Neuharth, MSC drama instructor and director of the productions, said the plays were chosen

"because they're fun."

The principle people involved were Neuharth, director and designer; Tracy Quarne, musical director; Virginia Maupin, choreographer; Mary Lou Kramer, director of publicity; Carlen Gilseth, technical director; Todd Aleshire, lighting; Patti Petrick, stage manager; and Marilyn Wineteer, production coordinator.

Each play was presented eight times. The cast of "A Funny Thing" was large. Those who played in

"Charlie Brown" were: Janet Higgins as Peppermint Patty, Patti Petrick as Lucy, J.D. Lloyd as Linus, John Witteman as Charlie Brown, and Gilseth as Snoopy.

Why does MSC put on summer theaters? Neuharth replied, "It's to provide an outlet for those interested in theater from the community as well as the college." He added that community involvement has been good, and it has been an enjoyable experience for all concerned.



Mimi gazes at Marcello as Alcindoro watches.



Dan Nelson and Lucy Hermodsen (Mimi) sing together during "La Boheme."



Mimi dances and sings to Marcello as Mussetta and Rodolfo watch.



Bob Berg as Colline, John Hansen as Benoit, Gary Thrasher as Marcello, Dan Nelson as Rodolfo, and Mark Silverman as Schaunard merrily drink and talk during the summer production of "La Bohème."

Community Opera production involves 150

by Karen Kjellerson

In the summer of 1982, the Minot Community Opera Association presented "La Bohème," an opera by Giacomo Puccini. "La Bohème" is the story of four Bohemians living in a garret in Paris: Marcello, a painter; Rodolfo, a writer; Colline, a philosopher; and Schaunard, a musician.

The lives of Marcello and Rodolfo are touched by Musetta, a young coquette, and Mimi, who is in fragile health and suffers fits of coughing. Under the romantic spell of Parisian charm of the 1830s, the two couples endure the passion and poignancy of young love; they meet, break up, are reunited, and break up again, and in the end, Mimi returns to the garret to die in her lover's arms.

The cast included Gary Thrasher as Marcello, Daniel Nelson as Rodolfo, Bob Berg as Colline, Mark Silverman as Schaunard, Jon Hansen as Benoit, Lucy Hermodsen as Mimi, Harlan Johnson as Parpignol, Judith Schubert as Musetta and Gary Ulland as Alcindoro.

Daniel Nelson, as well as taking the role of Rodolfo, was director of

master classes for "La Bohème." Nelson a frequent soloist with both the Minnesota Orchestra and the Milwaukee Symphony is currently associate professor of voice at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The production was also honored to have as stage director, David Bartholomew, chairman of the opera department of the New England Conservatory at Boston. He is currently on the faculty of Boston University.

Robert Quebbeman conducted the orchestra of 25 for the opera. Quebbeman is currently conductor and music director of the Minot Symphony Orchestra as well as the Minot Community Opera and serves as associate professor of music at MSC.

Wayne Nelson is general director of the Minot Community Opera Association and voice instructor at MSC. Nelson's remarkable interest in and memory for people make him ideally suited for the task of overseeing the nearly 150 people involved and their functions.

The sets were designed by Floyd Fairweather, a humanities teacher at MSC. His distinctive, fragmentary style captured audience's imagina-

tion. Nelson said Fairweather has a "fantastic eye for color and design."

The chorus consisted of 40 people from Minot and the surrounding community, including eight elementary school children who handled a rather difficult musical score skillfully under the direction of Sue Johnson.

The production included 20 assistants who did everything from ushering to assisting costume changes to keeping track of props. There was even an assistant in the audience with a three-way radio to cue the light person since the stage in McFarland cannot be clearly seen from the light board.

"Opera is the most complete form of theatre," said Nelson. "It encompasses drama, poetry, visual arts, costuming, and both vocal and orchestral music. It is known as the 'queen of the arts'." It was not intended only for the culturally elite, but was popular with everyone at the time it was written.

Attendance at the three performances totalled about 1,000. The Minot Community Operas, put on with freshness, energy and talent, are without the heavy vibrato and general stiffness usually associated with operatic productions.



The Beach Boys performed in Minot during the 1982 North Dakota State Fair. Later in the academic year, James Watt was to ban them from performing in Washington, D.C., during the 4th of July celebration. Photos on pages 10 and 11 courtesy of The Minot Daily News.

Israeli forces attack PLO in Lebanon

JUNE 1982

- The British proclaimed victory in the Falkland Islands after a 74-day conflict that began with the Argentine invasion of the British colonial territory.
- President Ronald Reagan returned from a four-nation, 10-day NATO summit in Europe.
- Israeli efforts to drive the Palestine guerrilla artillery batteries beyond the range of civilian settlements in Galilee continued. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said they will never lay down their arms until they reclaim a homeland from Israel.
- A nuclear arms protest

rally in New York Central Park drew over 700,000 protesters from five continents in the largest anti-nuke demonstration in U.S. history.

WORLD E·V·E·N·T·S

- Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned. President Reagan appointed George Shultz to succeed Haig.
- A jury found John W. Hinkley Jr. not guilty by reason of insanity of attempting to assassinate



Hinckley found not guilty by reason of insanity



Henry Fonda died in August 1982.



Ingrid Bergman died in August 1982.



John W. Hinckley Jr. was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

President Reagan. The verdict outraged the nation's millions who had witnessed the shooting on television.

- Great Britons were celebrating the birth of an heir to the throne as Prince Charles and Princess Diana's first child was born.
- Ward County Sheriff Leon Schwan suffered a stunning political defeat as challenger Art Anderson, Schwan's deputy, outpolled the sheriff in the primary 3 to 1. They were to meet again in November's general election. Voters approved a \$1.9 million bond issue to construct a new Ward County jail.

JULY 1982

- Israeli forces attacked the PLO fighters in West Beirut, Lebanon. Negotiations for a new home for the PLO proved fruitless.
- George Schulz was confirmed as secretary of state by the U.S. Senate.
- President Reagan extended the current grain agreement for one year. A new five-year agreement was not agreed on because of the continuing Soviet-backed military crackdown in Poland.
- A North Dakota delegation, headed by Gov. Allen I. Olson, traveled to China to discuss sales of wheat and farm technology to the Asian country.

- Wind and the threat of thundershowers lead to a decision by Waylon Jennings to cancel a concert at the North Dakota State Fair in Minot. However, concerts by the Beach Boys and Barbara Mandrell pushed fair attendance to a new record.
- Democratic Sen. Quentin Burdick and his challenger, Republican Gene Knorr, were actively campaigning for the Senate.

AUGUST 1982

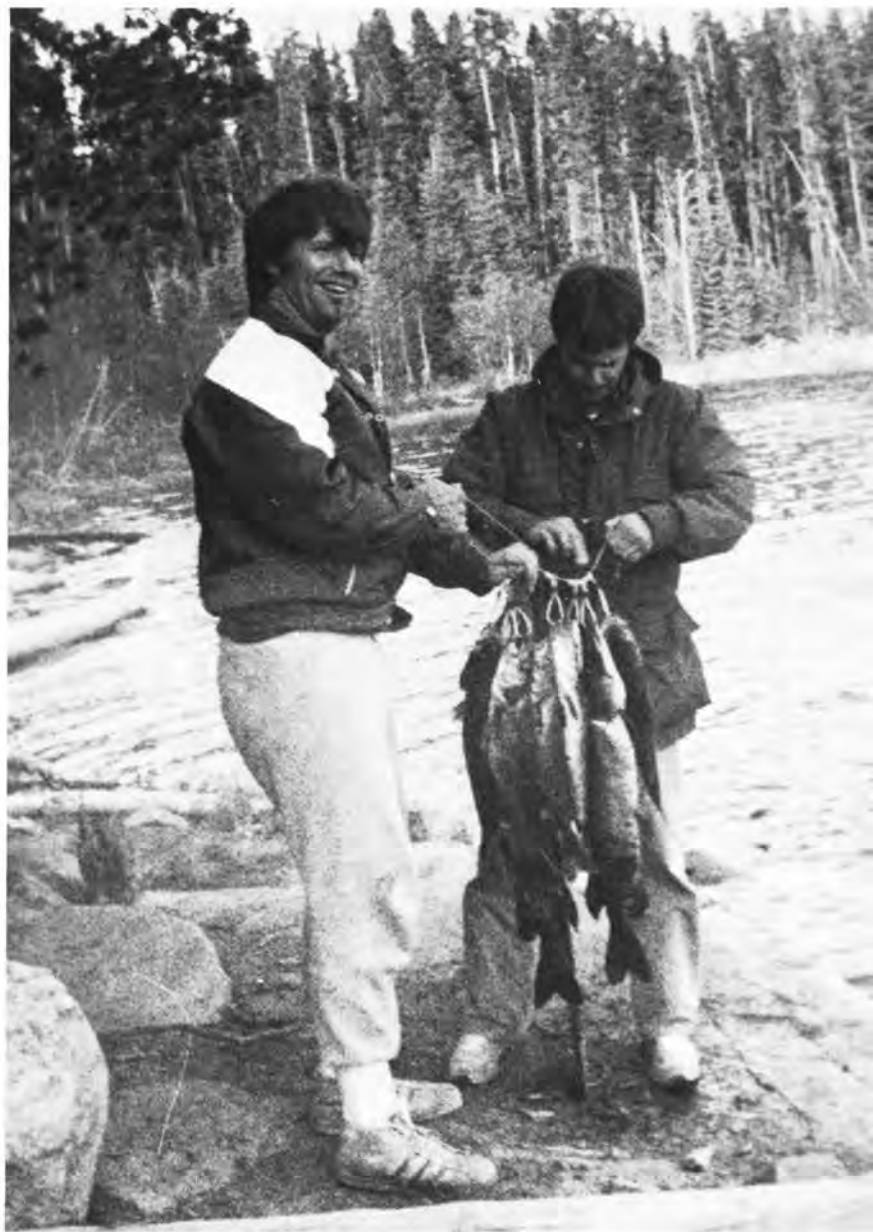
- The Reagan Administration rejected Israel's strategy for solving the Palestinian problem, claiming that Jordan is not

a Palestinian state. The U.S. Marines, as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force, landed in Beirut to evacuate PLO guerrillas. Bashir Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon.

- Hollywood favorites Henry Fonda and Ingrid Bergman died.
- Angeline and Eliza Malatterre, 99-year-old twins from Dunseith, N.D., could be the nation's oldest twins. They were born July 4, 1883.
- A Canadian cold wave moved through North Dakota plunging temperatures in to the 20s and 30s. Many new record low temperatures were set.



Cathy Ludwig shows the biggest catch she caught during the trip.



Greg Nesbitt and MSC alumnus Brent Bakken hold up their catch for the day.

Canoers take off to the 'Great White North'

by Larry McFall

Gary Leslie takes a crew of up to 15 students to the "Great White North" every spring to camp, fish and canoe. Leslie offers a trip to a series of lakes on the Pine Route river system near Flin Flon, Manitoba, as part of an education program at Minot State College.

Three quarter hours in camping and outdoor education, one quarter hour in canoeing, and one quarter hour in fishing can be attained upon completion of the trip, which begins around the end of May and lasts

about a week.

The cost of the trip varies from year to year depending on transportation costs, but the average cost is about \$250. The fee covers registration for the class credit, transportation costs, and equipment rentals, such as canoes, etc.

Leslie pointed out that no previous knowledge of fishing, camping or canoeing is needed to register for the trip, although it would be a benefit for the individual. He said: "This trip is a unique experience for the

students as they receive a positive feeling for wilderness living, and they learn to survive in it without destroying nature. Students also learn how to use tents, canoes and fishing equipment, along with learning to be responsible for their own things, including equipment and their essentials."

The deadline for the trip is usually in March. Leslie noted, "You don't have to be an enrolled student to go on the trip; it's just a first come, first serve program."



A MSC paddle at Blue Nose Lake marks each year of the trip.

Dave Kary and Larry Manion try to find a way to reach the lake.



Tammy Gandrud and MSC alumna Becky Reiersen get ready to take off for the day.



Joseph Hegstad relaxes on a ledge along a highway in Norway.



Sylvia Monicken and Jackie Hegstad gaze at the scenery on their trip through Norway.

Minot State College Concert Choir take a

by Karen Kjellerson

June 3, 1983, the 56 members of the Minot State College Concert Choir, their director, Joseph (Doc) Hegstad, his wife Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. John Vigested of KXMC television left Minot on a singing tour through Scandinavia. As they passed Iceland, the sun sank below the horizon and Jackie asked a student, "Is that a sunset or a sunrise?" "Obviously a sunset," he replied. Then as they watched, the sun rose back into view. It was the beginning of a unique adventure in the lives of the travelers.

Their first concert was given during a choir festival in the region of Telemark held in Skien. After one of the Norwegian groups sang some American songs in their honor,

"Sentimental Journey," done with a Norwegian accent, became the informal theme song of the tour.

The combination of narrow streets and wide buses at first alarmed the singers, but then gave them a high degree of respect for the drivers' skill. The currency was something of a shock as well. One could pay for a Coke with what looked like a ten dollar bill and get what looked like two quarters in change.

The language gap gave rise to numerous situation comedies. In one such episode, two of the students, after being cordially received by their host family at Skien, were ushered into their bedroom. On the floor lay a luxurious white fur rug. The singers with the aid of their pocket dictionaries asked the hosts what kind of skin that might be. "Sau," was the reply. (Sau is the Norwegian word for

sheep.) One singer turned to the other, incredulous, "Pigskin?"

The students stayed in hostels, occasionally motels, and mostly the homes of local families where they made new friends with which some still communicate. Many, having once been there, have been fired with the desire to return. Doc Hegstad suggested that perhaps that will be an incentive to accomplish a little more in life in order to enable themselves to reach that goal.

The Norwegians proved enthusiastic hosts, guiding the choir through many tourist attractions, factories and museums...and they marched in parades, lots of parades. In a museum honoring Sander Norheim, the famous skier who emigrated to North Dakota, Minot was mentioned. One night the singers went fishing on a fjord. Another



The Concert Choir is pictured here singing after a long bus trip.

'Sentimental Journey' through Scandinavia

evening was spent at a Swedish resort where there was an outdoor ball which included some folk dancing. An excursion to the beach at Sandefjord became a minor disappointment when Doc, ever protective of the singers' voices, decided the water was too cold for swimming.

The choir's reception by the Norwegians was fabulous, according to Hegstad, who said, "Every concert situation was a sheer delight." Singing was a cohesive factor that kept the group together. They found security in that association and in knowing that they were good, not in a conceited way, but in a self-appreciative sense. They had the power to please, to give something of value to the Norwegians.

The intensity of the response could bring tears to the eyes. The choir gave about thirty concerts, formal

and informal, singing in bus terminals, in airports, and on street corners. They received standing ovations and were applauded in churches where applause was not considered proper etiquette. In one church in Rjukan, the people not only applauded but stood.

The Concert Choir gave its last formal concert at Tivoli Gardens, Denmark. June 20 found the singers on their way home from an event that had made them a little different than they would have been otherwise. One couple said they fell in love.

Why international concert tours? According to Doc Hegstad, the philosophy is that "travelling is a vital part of a student's education. It broadens their horizons much more than just musically." Through their music the choir members can give

something to the culture. There's a give-and-take that the covential tourist doesn't experience.

"Minot State College is an emerging institution," said director Hegstad. "Number-wise and in service to northwestern North Dakota, it has grown tremendously in the past few year. We need extensions of ourselves out into the world displaying our product, which is our people. The concert choir can do this more ably than most any other unit on campus." Concert Choir tours can also act as a barometer providing students with an insight as to where they stand musically with respect to other institutions and cultures.

With these objectives in mind, the Concert Choir is looking forward to scheduling another international, trans-Atlantic tour sometime within the next two years.



A student polishes stones in the lapidary class.



Yvonne Schultz helps a new student in class.



Students cut stones in preparation for lapidary.

Worldwide program educates elderly

by Lois Ann Nelson

Elderhostel, a worldwide program for older adults, has been deemed a success by Director Archie Peterson.

The low-cost, short-term, academic program for those age 60 and over is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Minot State College. These non-credit classes are taught by faculty of the host institution.

Thirty-five people from 12 states attended the third annual Elderhostel during the last week of July 1982, according to coordinator and social director, Yvonne Schultz of Minot.

The hostlers participated in courses such as Operation Ripoff, which consisted of films and lectures about the ways in which people are swindled; American Indian Ethnobotany, which dealt with the use of native plants by North Dakota Indians; and pottery, stonecutting and jewelry making.

The \$150.00 fee for attending Elderhostel covered the cost of room and board at Cook Hall, classes and tours to the Turtle Mountains, Garrison Dam, Dakota Boys Ranch, and Minot area dairy farms.

"There are no exams, no grades or required homework and the lack of formal education is not a barrier," said Schultz, adding, "Some of our students have taken as many as 11 classes."



The final process of lapidary is putting the stones in place.



Pat Bailey, right, works on Radiographics production. Roger Hammer assists.

Professor Ron Archer, right, waits for the 1982 graduation ceremonies to begin.



Minot State College loses three friends

by Lois Nelson

Patrick Bailey, a student at Minot State College, died Nov. 22, 1982.

Bailey, born April 8, 1962, in Atwater, Calif., graduated from Minot High School. At the time of his death he was a sophomore at Minot State College.

Serving his second year as photo editor of the MSC yearbook, 20-year-old Bailey was a broadcasting major and a member for the Minot Karate Club.

Cindy Rhone, a co-worker of Bailey's on the yearbook, said he was "very good at what he did. I really miss him; he was my best friend."

Director of public information and adviser to student publications, Paul Lee stressed Bailey's positive attitude and his concern with quality. "He looked for the composition and enjoyed experimenting in photography," Lee said.

Dan Mathis, assistant professor of communication arts and English, said Bailey was "diligent, give him a task and it would be done. As a freshman, he produced a television program that will be aired on PBS in

'83. He was one of the best...extremely sensitive and in 14 years, I have never had a student that good before."

by Carol Olson

On May 28, 1982, Minot State College suffered a loss. Ronald Archer, professor of special education, died at the age of 49.

Archer received his bachelor's degree in speech pathology and psychology from Minot State College in 1959. He continued his education at Colorado State University where he received his master's degree in 1962 and his doctorate in 1964. Both advanced degrees were in special education and mental retardation.

Archer held the position of speech therapist for Eddy County, and in 1964 he returned to MSC to become director of the teacher training program in mental health. Chairman of the division of special Education, he left in 1972 to accept the position of superintendent at Grafton State School and San Haven State Hospital. During Archer's seven year stay in Grafton, he helped create major strides toward the deinstitutionalizing of mentally handicapped

clients so they could be returned to their communities. In 1979 Archer returned to MSC to head the department of mental retardation and multi-handicapped in the division of special education.

According to John Kincheloe, chairman of the division of special education, Archer will go down in North Dakota as one of the major influences in the field of mental retardation. Kincheloe said, "Ron Archer touched the lives of many mentally retarded children and their parents. His influence was not only direct in the families of the children but it was also indirect through the students he trained."

During his lifetime, Archer received various awards for his services including Minot's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1968. He also received the United States Jaycee Distinguished Service Award and the North Dakota Association for Retarded Citizens Distinguished Service Award in 1978. Archer was also recognized by the North Dakota Council for Exceptional Children and was presented their Humanitarian Award.



Skaters help the Beta Theta sorority raise money for Colleen Hance during their skate-a-thon.

Former students of Archer have formed a memorial fund in his name. The committee hopes to raise \$7,000 so that the Ron Archer Memorial Scholarship can be given every year starting in September 1982. They hope to accomplish this goal through contributions and by sponsoring benefit dances and other activities such as a fun run, a raffle, and bake sales.

Kacka Geiss, head of the student committee, remembers Archer as a person who would do anything he could to help anyone who needed him. He was a "person's person," she said. "Not only did he give of himself, but he taught his students how to give as well."

by Shari Keller and Larry McFall

She had all the qualities of a friend anybody would want. With a cheerful smile and words of spiritual uplift, she always had time for other people who needed someone to talk with, even if it conflicted with her schedule.

Colleen Marie Hance, a Minot State College student, lost her battle with cancer July 25, 1982, at the age of 22.

Colleen's illness was first diagnosed in May 1980. She underwent chemotherapy treatments while continuing her studies at MSC in the fall

of 1980. In August 1981, cancer was rediagnosed.

Colleen was raised in Deering, N.D., and graduated from Glenburn High School in 1978. In high school, she was active in band, 4-H and church activities. As a student at MSC, she earned an associate of arts degree in accounting and was a member of the Beta Theta Sorority and Lutheran Student Movement. She worked in the Student Union Snack Bar.

Linda Benson, one of Colleen's closest friends, said, "She was always ready to talk and was always there when you needed her."

During her illness, Colleen received total support from her family and friends. Her parents, Lynn and Clarice Hance, live on a farm 5 miles north of Deering. She had three sisters and one brother.

On Christmas night in 1981, Colleen was informed that she didn't have long to live. After the news she began making preparations for her funeral. "She planned the funeral and picked out the songs, such as 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters' by Simon and Garfunkel," said Benson. Taking care of the arrangements, she selected two poems for the service, one of which follows. To those who knew her, she was a truly incredible person from whom they learned a lot.

The Rose
Beyond The Wall

Near a shady wall a rose once grew,
Budded and blossomed in God's free
light,
Watered and fed by morning dew,
Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed fair and tall,
Slowly rising to loftier height,
It came to a crevice in the wall.
Through it there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength,
With never a thought of fear or pite.
It followed the light through the crevice's
length
And unfolded itself on the other side.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve
And make our courage faint and fall?
Nay! Let us faith and hope receive.
The rose still grows beyond the wall.

Paulyne M. Penrod



"The Front Page" was the fall play.



Fall brings a new spirit to MSC.



Fall means lectures and note-taking.



tudents again fill the city and the campus comes to life. Seniors come back with confidence of making achievements; juniors and sophomores look up old friends and good times. New freshman, wondering what this new way of life will bring, are excited and curious. The Student Union fills, hallways are cluttered during registration. Parties and dances highlight the evenings. Attending classes for the first time of the school year, students' minds are on anything but homework...

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FALL

Fall represents change

Fall represents a time of change for MSC students, who quit their summer jobs to endure another year of study. As they started their 1982-83 school year they were able to note changes on campus. Some teachers had left their positions, and others were there to take their places. There were changes in the coaching staff, also. Randy Hedberg became the new head football coach.

Homecoming is always the highlight of the chilly, autumn season. Many activities took place during that week. The parade, alumni dinners, fraternity and sorority parties, and the Homecoming candidates race all added to the excitement. Colleen Gannon was chosen queen of MSC. The football team achieved its Homecoming victory with a score of 31-14 over the North Dakota State School of Science Wildcats.

Besides the ever popular football games, other sports such as cross country and volleyball were campus attractions.

The fall play is another big event of the season. *The Front Page*, directed by Tom Turner, was a comedy enjoyed by many.

Organizations coordinated once again. "Who's Who" nominations were sent out and students were chosen.

As the quarter progressed Minot State College moved closer to its goal—university status. It was now no longer just a thought, action was being taken.



Students give the computers a workout in the business division.



Fall is a time for making new friends.



Students take time out from busy schedules to commune with nature and their fellow man.



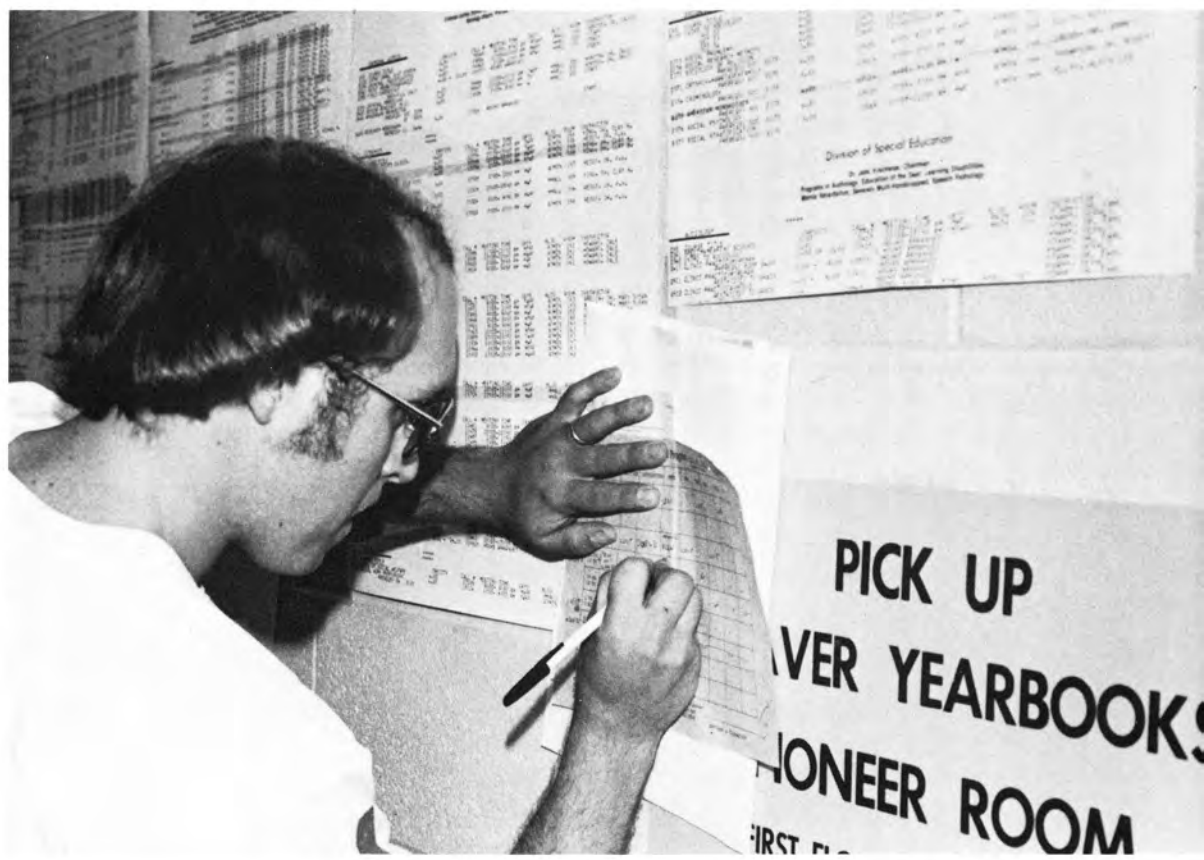
Fall is also a time to hit the books.



Students release a little pent-up energy.



Don Strube and his crew help students register.



A student searches for classes on the last day of registration.



Jonathan Squires receives a plaque from Gordon Olson for breaking the enrollment record.



Deb Huus and Di Johnson help students check in for registration.



Irene Lillegard helps two students pay their fees.

Enrollment hits highest in history

by Mary Anne Dion

With 2,760 students registering in the fall of 1982, Minot State College had a record enrollment. Falling to 2,688 in the winter and 2,575 in the spring, the figures again represented the highest enr-

ment for the history of MSC during those two quarters.

Ironically, studies predicted MSC's enrollment to be down to 1,800 students for the fall of 1982, according to Registrar Bill Edwards. "They were bad studies," he stated emphatically.

As to why there was a significant increase, Edwards could only speculate saying, "A study may show enrollment for older-than-average students is up, but that wouldn't be the only reason. Economic factors keep students closer to home."



Lynn Boehm sits and talks to her Sigma sisters in the Student Union.



Kim Balerud enjoys the view as she heads for the Library.



Kim Balerud and Lisa Loard relax by the elevator on the third floor of Old Main.

Group studies handicapped accessibility

by Steven Teige

Joel Davy, the vice president for Student Affairs of Minot State College, has supervised many projects designed for the ease of movement of the handicapped on campus.

At present, there are parking spots available to the handicapped near the buildings where classes are held on campus. These are marked for use by blue and white signs. There have also been improvements in the interiors of some of the buildings on campus. Doors have been widened in classrooms; elevators have been placed in Old Main, the Student Union and the library, which has a

side door at ground level for ease of entry. At some entrances, ramps have been installed to enable wheelchair-bound students to attend classes in that building.

Art Haskins, who has worked closely with Davy, has been designated to chair the committee entrusted to the improvement of MSC facilities for all handicapped persons.

Several students have been chosen to be workers for handicapped projects, also. These students are April Heintzleman, Kathy Cunningham, and Debra Swanson. They are en-

trusted with fielding student questions and ideas, passing them on for serious consideration. They also keep an eye and ear open for solutions posed by the handicapped.

As for accomplishments and improvements to be made for the handicapped, Davy stated, "Most items have been accomplished here on campus except for an elevator in several buildings and some access ramps. I've had students with good suggestions for improvements but the budget crunch is here. The outlook is dim right now, but there's hope for some improvement."



Joe Schmaltz smiles as he enters Hartnett Hall.



A concerned coaching staff checks Allan Kulesa.



"What are you talking about Ref?"



Cathy Nelson didn't let the weather dampen her spirits.

Cool weather and high spirits

by Mary Anne Dion

The Johnny Holms concert, held in the Student Union Ballroom Monday, Sept. 27, was the start of an event-filled week of activities for 1982 Homecoming.

A full house celebrated the evening performance by Holms. He sang songs by Neil Diamond, the Beach Boys, various country singers, and others. Although the crowd didn't warm up to him quickly, it wasn't long before Holms proved a success. The dance floor filled up. Many people participated in group dances such as the "bunny hop" and several people from Minot State College even took their turns singing.

Tuesday at noon the candidates for queen each spoke a few words in the Student Union Snack Bar about what Homecoming means to them.

Game day, which was supposed to take place Tuesday, was cancelled because of rain.

"Star Wars" and "Cabaret" were the double feature specials shown in the Hoffman Auditorium Wednesday evening. "Star Wars" drew a great crowd. Practically every seat was filled.

Voting took place Thursday, and the turnout was down from last year with only about 300 votes being cast.

McFarland Auditorium was the site that evening for the coronation of MSC's 1982 Homecoming queen. Colleen Gannon was the lucky candidate who received a bouquet of roses from last year's queen, Donna Bumann, to signify her victory as the new reigning royalty. After she was crowned, the Vagabonds, directed by Joseph Hegstad, sang "And I Love You So" in her honor.

Gannon, who represented the Delta Zeta sorority, is a 22 year-old Mandan native majoring in business. While in college she has taken part



The huddled masses that braved the cold to support the Beavers in their victory over NDSSS.



The Beaver sideline concentrating on the action on the field.



Young and old alike enjoyed the parade.

dominate 1982 Homecoming activities

in intramural sports. When asked about winning she said, "I think it's great, it is really an honor to be chosen as Homecoming queen."

Other candidates who ran for the title were Tracey Holtz, representing the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority, Tina Jordan of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kristie Olson of the Beta Thetas, and Helen Seute, who represented the Veteran's Club.

Later that night the Silver Marshall Band played in the Student Union Ballroom. There was a good turnout for the dance.

Following the pep rally, a Beaver barbecue was held at noon Friday in the Student Union Ballroom for any hungry Beavers. The menu included barbecued beef sandwiches, chips, cole slaw and beverage.

That evening at the Ramada Inn a reception was held for former Veteran's Club members. The

Golden Award Banquet also took place at the Ramada Inn honoring Loris Smith, T.N. (Thor) Tangedahl, and Irving "Speed" Wallace, with special recognition to the former students of the 1950s era and the new inductees of the Athletic Hall of Fame at MSC.

Early Saturday things began rolling for the Greeks as they held their organization breakfasts for their alumni. Later in the morning the Grande Parade '82 moved down Broadway and Third Avenue Northwest featuring the queen and her court, the sorority and fraternity floats, the past athletes of MSC who were inductees to the Athletic Hall of Fame, and others. Various bands from all over the region marched, including the Minot State Band of the '80s, under the direction of Joseph Alme.

When the parade was over, people

found time to grab a bite to eat before rushing to the football field to watch the kickoff between the Beavers and the North Dakota State School of Science Wildcats. The Beavers took an early lead in the game and held it throughout. The game ended with a Homecoming victory score of 31-14.

The new inductees to the MSC Athletic Hall of Fame were officially announced at half-time of the game. They were Frank Berry, Dwight Farrell, Rueben Hammond, Bob Deardurff, Glen Iverson, George Lee and Melvin Sevland.

The 1982 Homecoming wound up with a dance at the Ramada Inn for everyone—alumni, veterans, and students. Dance music was provided by the big-band sounds of the Minot State Jazz Ensemble, featuring music of the '40s through '80s. The Jazz Ensemble is under the direction of Alme. Over 500 people attended.



Colleen Gannon
Tracy Holtz, Kristie Olson, Tina Jordon
Helen Seute



Voter turnout for queen selection was light.



Johnny Holms and his band led off a lively week of Homecoming activities.

Sept 27 - Oct. 2, 1982

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| Mon. | Homecoming Queens
Campaign
Johnny Holm Concert |
| Tues. | Introduction of Queen
Candidates
Co-ed Softball Games |
| Wed. | Double billing of Movies
with Queen Candidates
Speeches |



George Lee (far left) one of the inductees to the Minot State College Hall of Fame receives congratulations from Minot State College President Gordon Olson.



Queen Colleen Gannon flashes her winning smile.

1982 HOMECOMING



Queen Colleen mixes with the crowd during the Silver Marshall Band dance.



The Minot State College cheerleaders and Beaver make their appearance in the Homecoming parade.

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| Thurs. | Voting and Crowning of
Homecoming Queen
with Dance following
Judging of House Displays |
| Fri. | Pep Rally with a Beaver
Barbeque in Student
Union |
| Sat. | Alumni Breakfasts
Parade
Homecoming Football
Game
Homecoming Dance |



Barry Holmen plunges forward for extra yards.



Allan Kulesa and Kirby Erickson take a break along the sidelines.



The offensive line gets set for the next play against Jamestown College.

Hedberg's gridiron squad ends 4-4

by Randy Bechtold

Randy Hedberg began his career as head coach of the Minot State College football team in 1982, leading the Beavers to a 4-4 record.

"The highlight of this playing season was the encouragement the players received from winning their last two season games," reported Hedberg. It added the extra spark they needed to work hard throughout the off-season. Working hard during the off-season, according to Hedberg, is essential for prepara-

tion for the upcoming season. The players are required to lift weights and run various sprints for which they are tested each month for improvement.

Assistant coaches for the season included Bert Leidholt, who headed the offensive line, Dean Bachmeier, who coordinated the linebackers and defense linemen, Wes Luther, who coached the offensive backs, and Chuck Rodgers, who worked with the defensive secondary. Student assistant Larry Brown worked with the receivers.

Team captains for the Beavers were Kent Knatterud and John Werner. Bob Holmen, Dean Goodall and Brad Zastrow were named to the all conference team. Holmen was also named to the all district team and the NAIA all American honorable mention.

The team totaled 60 members and Hedberg said he hoped to recruit good athletes into the system for 1983. "My aim is more size to both the offensive and defensive lines as well as more speed overall," Hedberg said.



Head Coach Randy Hedberg watches the action.



Doug Currie, right, runs with the ball while Brian Benassi tries to help.

MSC		Opp.
18	Carroll College	41
35	Bismarck Junior College	14
0	Jamestown College	17
31	School of Science-Wahpeton	14
3	Dickinson State	10
6	Valley City State	19
10	Mayville State	6
23	Northern State-Aberdeen	14



Row 1, Charles Krebs, Brian Benassi, Terry Gough, Rick Jacobson, Shane Soltis, Tim Kramer, Kirby Erickson, **Row 2**, Ralph Hawkins, Dan Hawkins, Doug Currie, Brad Zastrow, Duane Tomporowski, Larry Manion, David Irwin, **Row 3**, Randy Leitner, Larry Sandy, Bruce Kramer, Barry Holmen, Curt Askvig, Scott Eagle, Bill Pfeifer, Rod Nielsen, **Row 4**, Leonard Krebs, Perry Horner, Fred Ferguson, Bob Holmen, Kent Knatterud, Greg Nesbitt, Brad Walls, Bryan Nagel, **Row 5**, Russ Titus, Dale Williams, David Kivett, Jeff Nelson, Craig Hammond, Ed McQuarters, Dean Goodall, Jeff Fossen, Jerry Greer, **Row 6**, Pete Sigurdson, Lyne Enget, Kyle Teubner, Chris Lobsinger, Jack Steeves, Scott Grochow, Jim Jonas, Allan Kulesa, **Row 7**, Shawn Lehman, Scott Hines, Bryan Kramer, Steve Ketterling, Shawn Smeltzer, John Werner, Doug Hopson, Tom Neff, **Coaches**, Larry Brown, Randy Hedberg, Bert Leidholt, Dean Bachmeier, Chuck Rodgers.



Quarterback Barry Holmen passes to receiver Rick Jacobson.



Head Coach Randy Hedberg and players watch the action from the sidelines.



The MSC Mascot.



Row 1: Lisa Chaves, Marian Walker, **Row 2:** Donna Wilkie, Beth Remmick, Brenda Johnson, **Row 3:** Diane Jonas, Crystal Flath, Cathy Nelson.



The MSC Cheerleaders perform.

Cheerleaders adopt 'collegiate look'

by Mary Anne Dion

The Minot State College football cheerleaders' toughest job is that as soon as they are chosen they're hit with expectations of a good performance for Homecoming, according to their adviser, Hermelle

Wilson. Their tryouts are in early fall and from there they must prepare for the football season, especially Homecoming.

The "collegiate look" were the words Wilson used to describe the new uniforms the gals got. Getting away from the traditional red and

green, they found white with red and green trim a bit more flashy. They also dropped the knee socks and got nylons.

"Those girls work hard," said Wilson of the squad; adding, "And our Beaver mascot, who wished to stay anonymous, works hard, too!"



Brent Bertsch concentrates on his putt.



Row 1 Brent Bertsch, Mike Vendsel, Randy Hanson, Row 2 Doug Johnson, Todd Cresap.



Coach Larry Treider watches Todd Cresap total his score.

Golfers capture 1982 conference title

by Steve Teige

There were six matches played in 1982 by the experienced golf team of Minot State College. The Beavers finished with a 5-1 record—enough to capture the conference title. This should be no surprise to those who have followed the efforts of Larry Treider's team.

Treider has coached his team to

four championships, five second place finishes, four third place, and one disappointing seventh place showing. Most recently, Treider and his team swept the district and conference in 1980, had a third place finish in the conference in 1981, and finished top in the conference again in 1982.

Coach Treider said of his team, "They are all exceptional player and as such gave Minot State College a distinct edge in competition."

Standout players on the 1982 team included Todd Cresap and Brent Bertsch. Other players included Randy Hanson, Mike Vendsel and Doug Johnson.



Mike Vendsel walks away from the hole after sinking a putt.



A Bismarck player and Mike Vendsel total their scores.

Doug Johnson glances down the driveway as he prepares to hit the ball.

Sept. 9 and 10 at Bismarck Junior College

Minot	636
BJC	650
Northern (Aberdeen)	653
NDSSS	666
Jamestown	670
S.D. Tech	672

Sept. 17 at Minot

Minot	316
BJC	332
Mayville	352

Sept. 24 and 25 at S.D. Tech (Rapid City)

Minot	638
S.D. Tech	645
BJC	664

Sept. 30 at Mayville

Minot	304
Mayville	332

Oct. 7 and 8 NDCAC Tournament at Mayville

Minot	591
NDSSS	600
Jamestown	626
BJC	637
Valley City	641
Mayville	666

Oct. 14 and 15 NAIA District 12 at Jamestown

Northern (Aberdeen)	642
Minot	653
Jamestown	667
S.D. Tech	672
Dakota State	708



Runners start the 1982 state cross country meet.

Injuries and inexperience hamper Minot State College harriers' season

by Larry McFall

The 1982 men's cross country team went through a disappointing season. The squad fought hampering injuries and inexperience, according to Coach Wiley Wilson. "The squad was very inexperienced; a lot of them had never run on a cross country team before," Wilson said.

The team went most of the season without their best runner, junior Bernie Wasser, due to injury. Arnold Strebe, Matt Stone, Randy Harmon

and Kevin Bachmeier sat out the Jamestown Invitational, and Stone, Curt Kraft and Bachmeier also were sidelined at the Valley City triangular.

The highlight runner of the season was Strebe, a freshman from Surrey. Strebe finished 16th at the conference meet and 21st in NAIA District 12 competition. His winning percentage was 65.1, as he competed against 372 runners throughout all the meets and defeated 242 of them. For his efforts, Strebe was tab-

bed as the season's most valuable player.

Sophomore Rod Belzer was the runner-up for the MVP award, as he defeated 219 runners throughout the years while losing to 207.

Other competitors on the squad were senior Harmon, junior Kraft, sophomores Bachmeier, Kelly Repnow and Stone, and freshmen Rick Pressler and Scott Brandt.



MSC harriers stretch out while waiting the start of the race.



Wiley and Hermelle Wilson prepare for a cross country meet.



Row 1: Kevin Bachmeier, Arnold Strebe **Row 2:** Randy Harmon, Scott Brandt **Row 3:** Curt Kraft, Matt Stone.



Kevin Bachmeier puts on his sweatsuit after running.

Minot State Invitational	4th out of 4 teams99 points
UND Invitational	8th out of 8 teams241 points
Black Hills Invitational	6th out of 6 teams131 points
Blue Hawks Invitational	6th out of 8 teams127 points
Valley City Triangular	3rd out of 3 teams79 points
Jamestown Invitational	5th out of 7 teams154 points
NDCAC Conference	5th out of 6 teams121 points
NAIA District 12	8th out of 8 teams197 points



Coach Pat Buresh talks to her team during a time out.

Inexperience impairs squad's chances

by Larry McFall

The 1982 women's volleyball squad struggled to a 3-20 finish, yet many of the matches were much closer than their overall record indicated.

The squad was paced by the consistent play of sophomore Shelly Zastrow, one of the strongest players on the team, according to head Coach Pat Buresh. "Shelly's a good, consistent ballplayer, and a very good setter," Buresh said. Zastrow excelled in serving, where she was credited with 102 outstanding serves, 45 more (successfully), and only 18

miscues.

Buresh also cited senior Lynda Bertsch, the height of the team at 6 feet 1 inch, as a very strong spiker and blocker. Bertsch nipped Zastrow 40 to 39 in the block department as those two dominated that aspect. The next closest teammate fielded 23 blocks.

Seniors Robin Bendickson and Cindy Holm were the mainstays in the backcourt for the Lady Beavers. Bendickson came up with 352 successful sets, while faltering only 13 times. Holm set up the spikers 297 times, missing only 13 times.

Besides Zastrow, Bertsch, Ben-

dickson and Holm, the volleyball team included junior Melanie Pfau, sophomores Michelle Pfau and Trudy Bukowiec, and freshman Karen Pflipsen. When asked about her overall view of the season, Buresh claimed: "Inexperience hurt our squad. Most of the Canadian teams and Minnesota squads have been playing volleyball for so long—ever since grade school—while our state really focuses on basketball in the younger grades. But through it all, I noticed a lot of improvement during my first year, and I am currently doing some recruiting to enhance next year's team."



Row one: Karen Pflipsen, Trudy Bukowiec, Cindy Holm, Paula Andersen, Robin Bendickson. **Row two:** Melanie Pfau, Shelly Zastrow, Audrey Bovkoon, Lynda Bertsch, Marcia Tangen, Michelle Pfau.



Cindy Holm sets the ball for a spike.



Shelly Zastrow attempts to score.

MSC	Opp.
2	Mary College3
2	UND-Williston3
0	Dickinson State3
0	Jamestown College3
1	Mayville State3
2	NDSU-Bottineau3
1	Jamestown College3
0	Mayville State3
3	Crookston1
1	Bismarck Junior College3
0	Valley City State3
3	UND-Williston0
3	Mary College0

UND Tournament	
0	South Dakota State2
0	Valley City State2
0	Assiniboine2
0	Winnipeg2
0	Regina2

MSC Tournament	
2	Dickinson State0
0	Northern Montana2
0	Assiniboine2

NDCAC Conference	
0	Dickinson3

Tainted Tylenol kills 7, Democrats re-elected

SEPTEMBER 1982

- Israel rejected President Reagan's new Lebanon peace plan. Israel refused to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The Israelis controlled much of Beirut. A bloody, 36-hour massacre occurred in Lebanon, a fact that would captivate events for months. Amin Gamayel succeeded his brother, who was assassinated, as president of Lebanon.
- Princess Grace of Monaco died from a cerebral hemorrhage 36 hours after her car plummeted down a 120-foot mountain side, trapping her inside. The former American actress won an Academy Award for "Country Girl" in 1955.
- Following the acquittal of would-be assassin John W. Hinkley, President Reagan asked Congress to make it tougher for juries to find defendants innocent by reason of insanity.
- Public opinion polls predicted Democratic Sen. Quentin Burdick would win re-election over his Republican opponent, Gene Knorr. Polls also showed citizens rejected gambling limitations.
- The decline in world oil prices caused oil production in North Dakota to decline.

OCTOBER 1982

- After seven people in the Chicago area died from using cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules, Johnson and Johnson, makers of the pain reliever, removed Tylenol from the shelves. The company was to reintroduce the product with new packaging to prevent further tampering.
- Poland saw heavy violence when the

government outlawed the independent trade union Solidarity and imposed martial law. Thousands of workers went on strike in opposition to the government's actions.

- The 1982 professional football season was delayed due to a strike by the players who demanded more control over their salaries and greater benefits.

WORLD E·V·E·N·T·S

- The nation's unemployment rate hit 10.1 percent, the highest in 42 years, with 11.3 million American's out of work and an additional 1.6 million considered in the "discouraged worker" category—those persons who have given up trying to find jobs.
- Following strained relations between the medical staff and the administration of St. Joseph's Hospital of Minot, John Krismer, hospital president, resigned in an effort to resolve problems at the facility.

NOVEMBER 1982

- Following the Tylenol poisonings in Chicago, police in 24 states reported treat tampering during Halloween.
- Nationwide, the most expensive congressional campaign was in 1982, with \$300 million being spent for U.S. House and Senate races. Democrats expanded their control in the House, and the Republicans kept control of the Senate. Democrats captured 27 of the 34 governorships up for election.
- Voters rejected gambling limitations.
- Art Anderson was elected Ward County sheriff defeating incumbent Leon Schwan by 3,200 votes.
- The Higher Education Study Commission, chaired by Sen. Robert Melland, supported bringing three junior colleges at Bismarck, Devils Lake and Williston, into the state higher education system.
- Cold and wet conditions hampered the harvest of sunflowers, flax and beans.
- Democrats Sen. Quentin Burdick and Rep. Byron Dorgan were re-elected, outpolling their op-

ponents almost 2 to 1.

- Eight states, including North Dakota, supported nuclear freeze questions on the ballots.
- State Democrats captured the House for only the second time in history.
- The state of North Dakota appealed the lawsuit brought by the Association for Retarded Citizens. The results of the lawsuit said the Grafton School must meet federal standards by 1984 and reduce clients by 200 by 1989.
- Long-overdue recognition was given to Vietnam veterans as a memorial to those who died in that conflict was dedicated in Washington, D.C.
- Lech Walesa, Polish Solidarity leader, was released from detention after 11 months.
- Eleven-month-old Jamie Fiske received a liver transplant at University of Minnesota Hospital.
- Leonid I. Brezhnev, who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years, died. Yuri Andropov, former KGB chief, succeeded Brezhnev who was 75.



Cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules caused the death of seven people in the Chicago area.



Soviet leader Brezhnev died in November 1983.



Princess Grace of Monaco died in September 1982.



N.D. Sen. Quentin Burdick was re-elected to another term.



Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., was returned to seat in Congress.



The decline in world oil prices caused the slow down in oil production in North Dakota. Photos on page 43 courtesy of The Minot Daily News.



Samita Mehta and Mary Boardman clown around before they perform.

Minot bands march in dual performances

by Karen Kjellerson

On Sept. 24 and 25, 1982, the marching bands from Minot State College and Magic City Campus collaborated in two performances. The first was held at the Duane Carlson Stadium at the high school. The next day, the bands performed at College Field at MSC.

The two groups performed

separately and also collaborated on some combined concert selections as well as a corps-style precision drill.

The Marching Magicians numbered about 150 musicians, the MSC Band of the 80s, about 60. Dave Jensen directed the Magicians, and Joseph Alme directed the MSC band.

"The reason for this dual perfor-

mance," said Alme, "is to communicate with the high school and to bring together people with similar interests."

The MSC marching band performs at numerous functions throughout the school year including all the football games and the Homecoming parade.



Joseph Alme watches the game but his daughter has other ideas.



The Minot State College Marching Band.



MSC and MCC perform at halftime.



Sally Grimsrud concentrates on marching before the Minot State College Homecoming game.




Hildy Johnson, played by Patti Petrick, struggles with her fiancé Archie Grant, played by David Creelman.



Larry Schell and Sue Schriefer work on set construction for the Minot State College Communication Arts Department's presentation of "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

MSC
Communication Arts Department
presents
THE FRONT PAGE
By Ben Hecht & Charles MacArthur



November 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 • 8:00 p.m.
 Hartnett Hall Theatre
 Minot State College
This performance is presented through special arrangements
 with Samuel French, Inc.



Chicago reporters "hit the deck" as shots are heard from the jail courtyard.



Mark Bolinske work on the set for "The Front Page."

Students headline in 'The Front Page'

by Lisa Rademacher

The MSC Communication Arts Department presented "The Front Page" Nov. 5-6 and 11-13. The three-act play was set in the 1930s with the action taking place in the press room of the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. The play opened in the evening with reporters from Chicago newspapers waiting for news of Earl Williams' hanging which was to take place the next morning.

The story centers around a reporter, Hildy Johnson (Patti

Petrick), who has decided to quit her job, get married and move to New York. Her plans are delayed with the escape of Williams and her subsequent exclusive story for the "Examiner," and her capture of the criminal.

"The Front Page" was directed by Tom Turner, who adapted the play to include 11 men and seven women instead of 17 men and five women. He also changed the lead from male to female. Kevin Neuharth was the technical director and Julie Tellefson

was the stage manager.

The cast of characters included Petrick, Todd Jenks, Roger Hammer, Larry Schell, Kris Helm, Tellefson, Paula Lindekugel, Peter Anderson, John Curtis, Keating DuGarm, Kathy Dippong, David Creelman, Michelle Marrs, Michael Callies, Sue Hoffer, Vince Rodriguez, Leslie Baldwin, David Rossmiller and Robert DeLong.

"It is about one of the top 10 plays I have done," Turner said. He considers it to be an American classic in drama.



Row one: Kathy Getzlaff, Ellin Lindee, Patti Petrick, Sharon Fingerlin, Kacka Geiss **Row two:** Brad Zastrow, John Berger, Doug Stip, Klara Huesers.

34 Minot State College students selected for

by Lois Ann Nelson

Minot State College President Gordon B. Olson announced that 34 MSC students are listed in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Published annually since 1934, the directory recognizes students from more than 1,300 American institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

These 34 students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement,

service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential by the Student Welfare and College Affairs Committee. Students must have completed 130 quarter hours of academic course work, two-thirds of which must have been completed at MSC, and maintained a 2.75 or higher cumulative grade point average to be eligible for the national honor.

Students receiving the honor were recognized during the MSC commencement exercises May 27.

Those selected to represent MSC were April Heintzleman, a senior

from Berthold majoring in social work; Janean Romine, a senior elementary major from Devils Lake; Sharon Gebhardt, a junior from Ellendale majoring in music education; Patti Petrick of Makoti, a senior communication arts major; Julie Tellefson of Makoti, a senior majoring in broadcasting, communication arts, and english;

Todd Aleshire, a senior from Minot majoring in communication arts; Lynda Bertsch, a senior accounting major from Minot; David Bjork of Minot, a senior majoring in psychology; Mark Bolinske, a senior



Row one: Cindy Holm, Julie Albert. **Row two:** Linda Olson, Tamara Moltzen, Melissa McGowan, Sharon Gebhardt, Nancy Kostenko. **Row three:** Gregory Vettel, Marlin Peterson, Lynda Bertsch.

inclusion in 'Who's Who'

social work major from Minot; Todd Cresap, a senior economics major from Minot; Sharon Fingerlin, a senior majoring in accounting who has transferred from Oklahoma State University; Kacka Geiss of Minot, a senior majoring in education of the mentally retarded; Kathleen Getzlaff, a Minot senior business education major; Sue Hoffer, a senior German major from Minot; Robert Holmen, a Minot senior majoring in mathematics and business administration-management; Klara Huesers of Minot, a senior majoring in history; Kent Knatterud of Minot, a

senior majoring in earth science; Nancy Kostenko of Minot, a senior majoring in psychology; Ellin Blatherwick Lindee, a senior music major from Minot; Melissa McGowan, a senior social work major from Minot; Linda A. Olson, a Minot senior art and English education major; Doug Stip of Minot, a senior majoring in English; Mary Welch, a senior physical education major from Minot; Bradley Zastrow, a Minot senior majoring in mathematics;

Tamara Moltzen of New Salem, a junior majoring in music education; Edna Edwards of Plaza, a senior ma-

joring in English and French; Cheryl Hochhalter of Regan, a senior social science major; Julianne Albert of Ryder, a senior music major; Cynthia Holm of Stanley, a senior physical education major; Gregory Vettel of Minot, a senior art major;

John Berger, a senior business administration-management major from Austin, Texas; Deanne Nelson, a senior majoring in music education, who is from Bainville, Mont.; and Marlin Peterson of Lemmon, S.D., a junior majoring in music.



Row 1: Joel Davy, Dick Limke, William Zwarych, Rod Romine, Richard Feist, Richard Saunders, **Row 2:** Marjorie Kermott, Harold Porter, Stanley Saugstad, Maxine Carlson, Ken Johnson, June Marsh, Irving Wallace, Gale Richardson, George Woell, Ove Jorgensen, **Row 3:** Marie Swenson, Arnold Sagsveen, Gertrude Eck, Gladys Schwartz, Gary Kramlich, Doris Slaaten, Roger Hansen, Ted Solheim, Elmer Johnson, Gordon Olson, **Row 4:** Orlin Backes, Bonnie Rolle, Ralph Schreiner, Virginia Coughlin, Jim Tibbs, Alan Campbell, Addison Hedberg, Paul Haroldson, Robert Torgerson, **Row 5:** Richard Lokken, Marge Muus, C. Morris Anderson, Jane Stewart, John Decker, Stan Fink, Henry Milkey, **Row 6:** Gordon Westlie, Duane Brekke, Jack Stewart, Bill Kemp, Mary Ann Brosnahan, Hardy Lieberg, Arnie Braaten, **Row 7:** Wes Luther.



Jean Carlson proofreads the Alumni News.

Minot State College Alumni Association,

by Lois Ann Nelson

The door is open and upon entering the Minot State College Alumni Association office, there's an atmosphere of warmth and enthusiasm. Amid what appears to be a chaotic disarray of papers and materials, one can find the director of alumni affairs Hardy Lieberg and the administrative assistant Jean Carlson. They are the backbone of the MSC Alumni Association.

Carlson, editor of the two-year-old Alumni Review publication and editor of the Alumni News, explains that the office is the "clearing house" for former students. She describes the office as a fun and ex-

citing place to work because "we are dealing with many people as well as being on the ground floor of new campus projects."

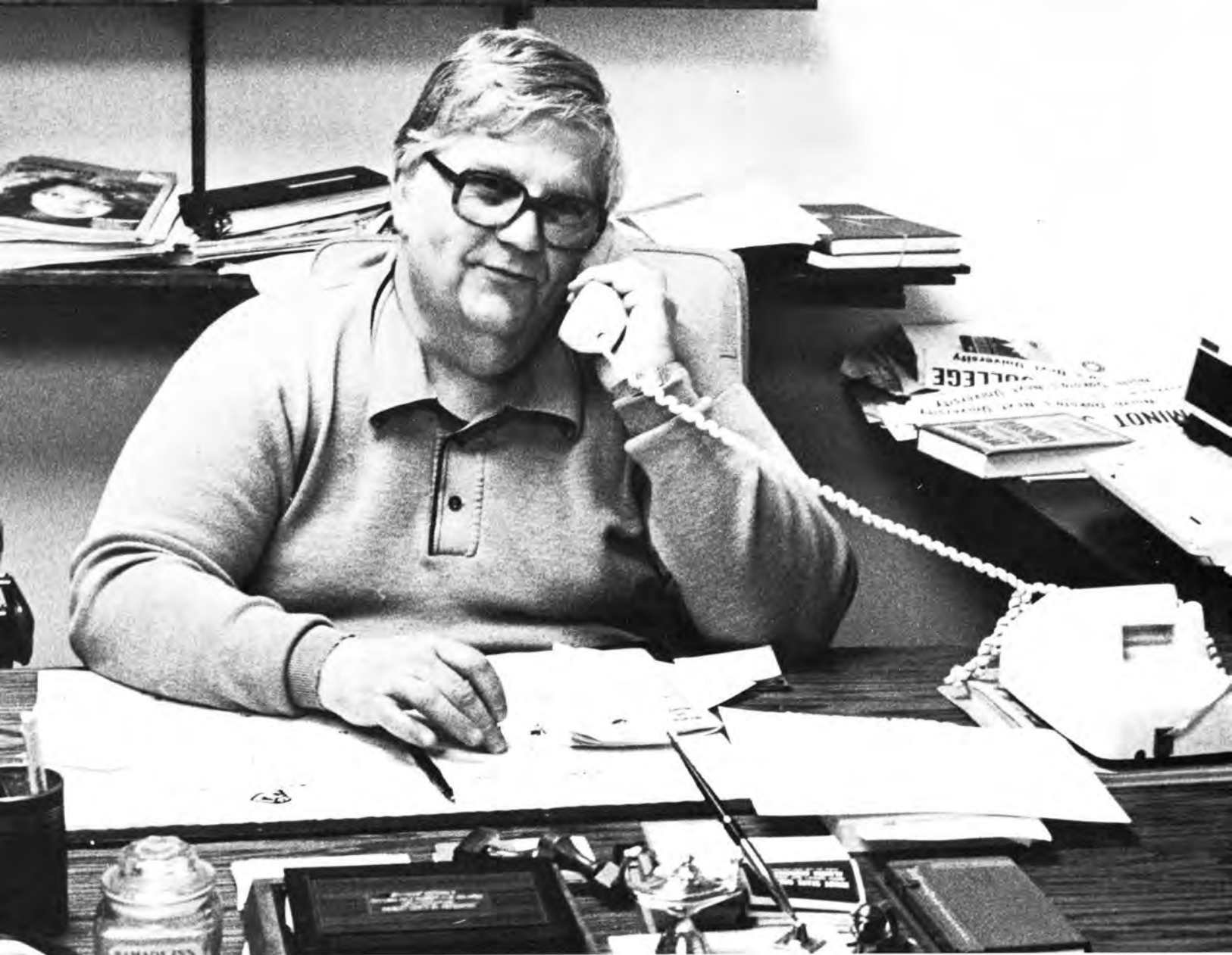
"The M-Club program, Annual Fund drive, scholarship development, Project 5 Fund Drive and other sources have generated over \$500,000 for MSC in the past few years," commented Lieberg. He added that the Annual Fund Drive's "non-restricted gifts" provide the "bread and butter" operating income for the association.

The growth of the operating budget from \$16,000 to \$100,000 in a four-year span reflects the effectiveness of the alumni staff and board of direc-

tors.

Long-term goals of the association, according to Lieberg, include the ongoing task of updating records, establishing a strong endowment fund, increasing alumni contacts and generating for funds through solicitations. He described the immediate priority that of achieving university status for MSC.

The current alumni mailing list boasts 10,000 named with the possible addition of another 10,000 when the record updating is completed. "At the present time we send over 100,000 pieces of mail a year," said Carlson, whose position also involves promotion of former outstanding



Hardy Lieberg works in his office.

Regents set university status as goal

students as well as bookkeeping.

The 100-member Board of Regents, formed under the auspices of the Minot State Alumni Association, has given a broad base of support to the college. The members, appointed by MSC President Gordon B. Olson upon the recommendation of the Alumni Association, represent persons with expertise in all walks of life and from all regions of the country.

The board is divided into three committees: academics, athletics and the arts, and each has a responsibility toward college development, support and long-range planning.

The Robert Lee Williams/Board of Regents Scholarship Contest awarded

18 full-tuition scholarships to qualifying high school seniors for the 1982-83 academic year. Scholarship recipients were selected on the basis of examinations administered and graded by MSC faculty members.

The Academics Committee also established an endowment fund that will provide a teaching chair or finance students for teaching assistantships.

The committee recently established the Perpetual Scholarship Fund which allows persons to remember loved ones with a trust in the form of scholarships.

A display case for the MSC Athletic Hall of Fame, which honors out-

standing athletes and coaches of the past, was funded through the efforts of the Athletics Committee.

The Arts Committee promoted a permanent gallery to display a collection of photos and memorabilia of MSC theater productions, which can be viewed in Hartnett Hall.

The refurbishing of McFarland Auditorium, with air conditioning, new lighting board, curtains and dressing rooms, is a long-range goal of the Arts Committee.

"The Alumni organization is alive and well—a vibrant, dynamic organization, whose main purpose is to obtain university status," said Lieberg.



Barry Holmen, Kari Wohl, and Sue Allen help some seniors build a pyramid on Senior Day.

Ambassadors Club promote MSC

by John Abrahamson

Who are some of the busiest students at Minot State College? Our student public relations committee, the Ambassadors Club would have to be considered. In their second year they showed great improvement over their initial year, according to their leader, Terry Ferebee.

The Ambassadors are selected on the basis of their grade point

average, major fields, outside interests, and where they are from. They receive no financial help, as they are a volunteer organization.

Ferebee stated about the group, "Their rewards are from the recognition they receive, public relations experience, and from all the different people they get to meet." The amount of time they put in depends on what type of activity they have

coming up.

Some of the activities they were involved in included successful senior days, as well as chaperoning dances during the high school tournaments that were held in Minot. They were also involved in tours, as they showed many students around our campus each day.

MSC is one of the only colleges to have a group of this caliber.



Terry Ferebee directs the seniors to the various areas on Senior Day.



Perry Horner and Curt Kraft help two lost seniors.



A lone senior looks at the display table produced by the Ambassadors.



Row 1: Terri Dawson, Sue Allen, Liz Vallely, **Row 2:** Mona Nordgren, Perry Horner, Penny Andrist, Terry Ferebee, adviser, **Row 3:** Barry Holmen, Kari Wohl, Sue Schriefer, **Row 4:** John Berger, Ron Wagner, Roberta Keller, **Row 5:** Lynda Bertsch, Charles Krebs, Bernie Wasser, **Row 6:** Curtis Kraft, Ed McQuarters.



Wanda Haugen helps Leroy decorate cookies.



Wanda Haugen watches the children as they play.



CEC and education of the deaf students babysit children from the Minot area.

CEC helps disabled people

by Steve Teige

The Student Council for Exceptional Children consists of a group of college students interested in getting involved and helping the handicapped and gifted children. The organization gives students the opportunity to take part at the local, state, and national level. Its primary goal is to promote professional development and to increase awareness of all handicaps.

In the past, the majority of CEC members was comprised of students who studied mental retardation. According to Sue Lennick, CEC adviser, membership has recently increased from five to 25. She added, "There has been an increase in participation from special education students. But we need many more members to participate. Some members do not attend and I think there might be a problem with time conflicts."

Some of the educational areas that students come from to join CEC are learning disabilities, mental retardation, hearing impaired, education of the deaf, severely multi-handicapped, and speech-language pathology. It is hoped to have a division for the gifted sometime in the future.

There is only one CEC group in the state other than MSC. Meetings are held six to eight times a year in Minot. There are also monthly activities which take place at area schools. They might consist of teacher-student learning skills, Special Olympics, or a slide show.

On the national level there is a published newspaper which reveals

SIGMA TAU GAMMA 100 HOUR WATERBED MARATHON SARAH TWIST LEUKEMIA FUND



Dale Ludwig, Casey Smith, and Tim Malo relax and enjoy themselves during the waterbed marathon.



Greg Schell, Casey Smith, Dale Ludwig, and Tim Malo participate in the Sigma Tau Gamma's benefit for Sarah Twist.



Kevin Kvale, Sarah Twist, and her family pose for this picture after Sarah got out of the hospital.

job opportunities, improved techniques and court orders which relate to the handicapped children.

Some of the awards given annually consist of the Outstanding CEC Member of the Year Award, the Outgoing President Award, and the Humanitarian Award which was recently given to special education director John Kincheloe for his 30 years participation.

About the students who have become a part of CEC, Lennick said, "They are glad they've joined because they experience an increased awareness of diverse handicaps. They are also glad about having contact with friends of the same interest."

Fraternity members sleep 100 hours for cancer patient

by Robin Rudolph

A 100-hour waterbed sleepathon was held by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity in front of the Student Union Oct. 18-22, 1982, to raise funds to help offset the medical expenses of Sarah Twist.

Sarah, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Twist, was diagnosed as having leukemia in 1981. The Twist family resides next to the fraternity house, and the Sig Tau

men wanted to help. They felt the sleepathon was the most original idea brought up, and it was something they could all participate in.

The waterbed, complimentary of American Lifestyle, and a pair of women's western boots were raffled off at \$2 a tickets. Proceeds from the raffle tickets, pledge money for the hours slept on the bed, and a donation from Coca-Cola Bottling of Minot, added up to \$2,200.



Business students prepare for the onrush of the computer age.



A lone student echoes winter's solitude.



Students take their classes seriously at MSC.



tudying has become a way of life; organizations move into full swing; sports excite crowds. The Christmas spirit fills audiences as they listen to concerts and caroling. Classrooms are cozy as students gaze out the windows at the mild winter's snowfalls. For many midwinter is a time for getting things done, buckling down, getting involved...



WINTER

Arts highlight winter

There was a special note of Christmas in the air when Handel's *Messiah*, performed by the college choirs, flowed through McFarland Auditorium. A crowd of people also enjoyed the Campus Players' rendition of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens.

January events included band and choir concerts, wrestling, gymnastics, men's basketball and women's basketball games. A multitude of people cheered at the month's closing as they witnessed the official dedication of the Dome.

Activities such as the Beta Theta's annual skate-a-thon kept fraternities and sororities busy.

Kennedy's Children, a play about life in the sixties, was performed in February.

As students finished finals they were able to breath a sigh of relief. School was two-thirds over and spring was close at hand.



The study lounges get a good workout.



Women's basketball action helped rid some of winter's blues.



The women's gymnastics team warmed up prior to one of their many excellent performances.



Since you have to study, you might as well be comfortable.



Winter also provided excellent wrestling action both at home and away.



The Mosquito Band performed during the Concert Choir's Mardi Gras.



Ann Lesser and Tami Strege entertained the audience with pantomime.



Carol Amundson, Wendy Schulkoski, Eileen Nygaard, Ann Lesser, Lanette Hagen, and Sharon Gebhardt performed during the Mardi Gras.



Kim Mjelstad, Catherine DuCharme, and Laurisa Black sang with their teddy bears during the Mardi Gras.

MSC Choir performs on international basis

by Lynn Cundiff

The Minot State Concert Choir members are mostly college students who have a major or minor in music, but there are some in it just for pleasure. All are selected by audition only.

The Concert Choir performs in about two dozen appearances during the year. Their shows range from short selections at the Lions Club to being a part in the "Messiah." They do hold special concerts on occasion, but they only do five to six con-

certs a year by themselves.

In the past the choir has toured in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. Most recently they traveled to Moose-Jaw, Saskatchewan, for a concert.

The money for the tours comes from various sources such as the Mardi Gras, singing in churches, farewell contributions, and gifts from patrons. For large tours the majority of the expenses are paid by the students themselves. According to director Joesph Hegstad, "Our goal

is to be able to keep the price down for the student." This way he is assured of being able to take a full group of singers.

The choir is invited back to many of the countries it tours because the students make a very good impression. Hegstad said, "The choir has an entity that goes on forever and ever."

Hegstad stated that MSC is "fortunate to have an organizaiton capable of performing on an international basis."



Guest soloist Buddy Baker performs during the 1983 Festival of Jazz.



Pat Schwan, Paul Sharp and Claudia Kerzmann sell buttons for the 1983 Festival of Jazz.



Buddy Baker and the MSC Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Joseph Alme, liven up McFarland Auditorium.

Hot jazz hits McFarland Auditorium

by Karen Kjellerson

Outside, fresh snow was falling, but in McFarland Auditorium on the evening of Jan. 22, the music was hot. The event was the grand concert culminating the two-day 1983 Festival of Jazz at Minot State College.

The festival began with clinics on Friday. That night, the Notables, the official show band of the USAF Strategic Air Command from Omaha, Neb., performed. Saturday, 17 participating bands performed and were judged. Those determined outstanding in each category assembled for the concert Saturday night.

The evening commenced with "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "Disco Inferno," performed by the Ramstad Junior High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Cordell Bugbee. The musicians were young, but they didn't sound like novices.

The outstanding class B band, the Jazz Ensemble from Mohall High School, directed by Charles L. Notbohm, played "Stardust" and

"Spain" with style and class.

The Magic City Campus Jazz Ensemble No. 1, with Dave Jensen, received an honorable mention, a special category not usually awarded at the annual festivals. As a result, the audience was treated to the ensemble's rendition of "South Rampart Street Parade." They played most of the piece without the aid of their conductor.

The band from Mandan Senior High School, under the direction of John Warren, was named outstanding class A Jazz Ensemble for 1983, and their lead trombonist, Brad Schmidt, took home the R.J. "Mike" Berg Memorial Award. Schmidt also held this trophy in 1981. One of Mandan's contributions to the evening's entertainment was "Monty Minus One."

The second half of the program included selections by guest solists Bill Dobbins and Buddy Baker with the MSC Jazz Ensemble. Dobbins is an accomplished jazz pianist and com-

poser and has been a member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y., since 1973. Joseph Alme, director of the MSC Jazz Ensemble, introduced Dobbins as having "not only an exceptional mastery of technique, but the ability to tell other people how to do it."

Trombonist Buddy Baker is one of Alme's former instructors and is now chairman of the brass and percussion department at the University of Northern Colorado. Baker was relaxed and conversational with the audience. He emphasized the importance of music in the public schools. "Music is a special form of communication," he said.

The audience responded at the close of the evening with a standing ovation.

The MSC Jazz Ensemble attended the National Association of Jazz Educators National Convention at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13-15, and were featured in the NAJE Journal as a 100 percent membership club.



Joseph Alme direct the band during Dome Dedication Week.

Montana tour highlights year's activities

by John Abrahamson

The Minot State College Concert Band had a busy year according to Joseph Alme, band director.

In his fourth year at the college, Alme is involved in directing the Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band and the Concert Band. He has had previous experience teaching music in Glenburn and at Minot High School.

The band, which currently has 47 members, performed for many different functions. They took a tour to Montana where they performed

for numerous schools. The band also performed during the Dome Dedication Week.

Many of the students play in band voluntarily but there are a limited number of scholarships available. The students compete against each other for these scholarships. The musicians who perform the best are the ones who receive the financial aid.

There is no competition between colleges as far as concert bands are

concerned. Alme stated, "There is no need for competition but it would be nice to have an exchange program. We could listen to other bands and they in turn could listen to us. It could be learning experience."

Alme felt that becoming a university will have the same effect in the music division as it will in any other division. He declared, "We're looking at the enrollment increase to help us, as it should add numbers to our department."



The Concert Band performs "March Processional" at graduation ceremonies.



Members of the Concert Band listen and watch the Dome dedication ceremonies.



Iva Carlson, Judy Spitzer, Jack DuRocher and John Berger, part of the woodwinds section of the symphony, perform.



Virginia Geesaman, Jimmie Tengesdal, Cindy Martin and Bert Skakoon lead the violin section through a piece during one of the symphony's performances.



Row 1: Virginia Geesaman, Jimmie Tengesdal, Cindy Martin, Bert Skakoon, John Jermiason, Valerie DuRocher, Ann Lesser, Pam Lindsey. **Row 2:** Rebecca Petrick, Lanette Hagen, Karen Martin, John Thinnes, Kenneth Amstutz, Bonita Martin, Joyce Alme, Jill Baska, Rachel Thompson, Melissa Thorson, Carol Amundson, Lisa Winje, Karen Thompson. **Row 3:** Julie Hubbard, Daniel Ortmann, Fern Amundson, Iva Carlson, Judy Spitzer, Jack DuRocher, John Berger, Robert Connell, Ann Krause. **Row 4:** Dennis Sommers, Sandy Bergstrom, Leanne Axt, Julie Lowe, Joyce Berkey, Jackie Olson. **Row 5:** Robert Quebbeman, director, Kurt Witteman, Leslie Albert, LaNaye Stanfield, Todd Cresap, Joe Alme, Julie Albert, Mike Streich, Wendy Schulkoski, Jack Spalding, Jerry Spitzer, Carl Davick.

Symphony produces eight quality concerts

by Lynn Cundiff

The Minot Symphony Orchestra is a large organization. It is composed mostly of community people, a few college faculty, and about five high school students—people who are in it for personal enjoyment.

The symphony orchestra plays many types of music ranging from classical, baroque, and romantic to

music from the 20th century. Many people enjoy the music because the performers enjoy what they do.

The orchestra puts on eight concerts throughout the year. The most popular concerts are the "Pops" and the "Messiah."

The orchestra is supported in many ways. They sell season tickets,

receive local grants and grants from the North Dakota Council of the Arts, and donations from community patrons.

According to director Robert Quebbeman, "The orchestra plays excellent quality music to a very high ability level."



Joseph Hegstad directs volunteers from the community and college at a "Messiah" rehearsal.

Students, faculty celebrate

by Lois Nelson

"Christmas in McFarland," a week-long series of celebrations heralding in the Christmas season for Minot State College, began with the 53rd annual December performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Scored for chorus, orchestra and solo voices, the popular Christmas oratorio was conducted by Joseph Hegstad, professor of music and choral director at MSC.

The 160-voice chorus and Minot Symphony Chamber Orchestra were comprised of college students, faculty and community musicians.

Soloists for the performance were MSC student Jean Faulconbridge,

Mohall, soprano; Sharon Brod, Minot Air Force Base, alto; Rick Larson, Minot, tenor; and Richard Duhachek, Minot Air Force Base, bass.

Virginia Geesaman of the Minot State music faculty served as concertmaster of the chamber orchestra and, Laurisa Black, MSC student from Karlsruhe, was the organist.

The audience, once again, was invited to join the mass chorus and orchestra in the glorious finale, the "Hallelujah Chorus."

In his seventh season as conductor of the Christmas oratoria, Hegstad said, "Because the response of the audience in singing the 'Hallelujah



Soloists Jean Faulconbridge, Sharon Brod, Rick Larson and Richard Duhachek sing during the performance of the "Messiah."



The Mu Sigma Tau fraternity and various sorority members sang carols during the week.

'Christmas in McFarland'

Chorus has been so positive, we may add another chorus for their participation in future years."

"God bless us, every one." The final line of Tiny Tim in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," brought applause and a few tears from the audience of over 1,200 who attended the four performances.

Directed by Kevin Neuharth, assistant professor of communication arts at MSC, a cast of 31 and a production crew of about 40 prepared the Dicken's classic as part of the

seasonal series.

Representing the MSC Campus Players, Kathy Dippong served as stage manager and Larry Schell designed the set. Patti Petrick was in charge of lighting, Julie Tellefson, costumes, and Mark Bolinske, publicity for the production.

Heading the cast was Roger Hammer as the lonely stingy old man, Scrooge. Al Manor was the hard working Bob Cratchit; Cindy Cooper was his wife, Mrs Cratchit; and Michael Folkert played Tiny Tim.

"Plans for an annual production of this Christmas favorite are being considered," said Neuharth.



Scrooge (Roger Hammer) looks at his own tombstone during "A Christmas Carol."

MSC vocal groups present

Minot State College choral groups presented a Christmas Choral Vespers, Dec. 12, 1982.

The Vespers, a sung prayer service, featured the Concert Choir and Vagabond Male Chorus, under the direction of Joseph Hegstad, and the Women's Chorus, conducted by John Strohm, chairman of the Division of Music.

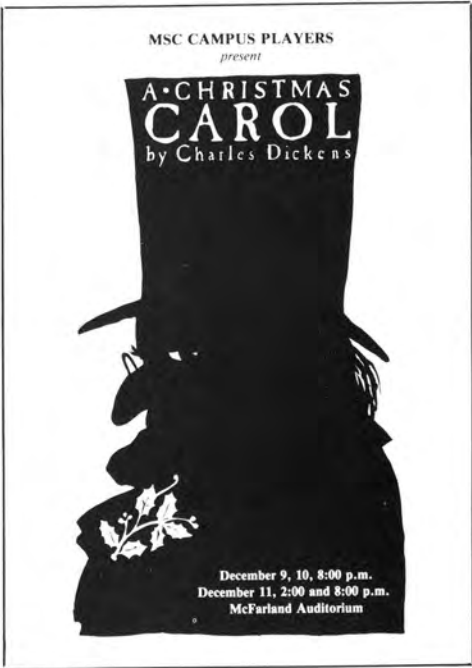
Mark Dimond, organist and pro-

fessor of music, performed a J.S. Bach chorale prelude and concluded with a postlude.

Bach's "Magnificat," a major choral work, was presented by the Concert Choir and Dimond. The choral work featured soloists Lisa Neperud, soprano; Joanne Nygard and Klara Huesers, alto; Douglas Stip, tenor; and Bruce Petrick, bass. The trio for women's voices was per-



Martha Cratchet (Julie Tellefson) and Bob Cratchet (Al Manor) share a little Christmas spirit.



Scrooge pays an unwelcomed visit to the Cratchet home.

Christmas performances

formed by Ellin Lindee, Kathy Effertz and Randi Harrington.

Cindy Martin, violinist, assisted the Vagabond Male Chorus.

The choral service included Christmas hymns sung by the choirs and audience.

The Campus School's annual Christmas Concert was presented by all of it's 200 students.

"When the whole school is on stage, all singing their hearts out on a good old-fashioned Christmas carol...Christmas spirit really begins," said Sandra Starr, director of vocal music at Campus School.

The beginner strings and the advanced strings were conducted by Pam Lindsey and Virginia Gessaman.

Joyce Alme directed the Campus School Band.



An Art Deco Zeus is displayed in the entrance to NBC's New York headquarters.



Michael Callies, Renae Montgomery and Rosalie Etherington wait for a subway in New York City.



Larry Schell, Sue Schriefer, Tim Lutgen, Tami Huff, Kyla Dippong, Kathy Dippong and Michael Callies sit and wait in the lobby of their hotel



Rosalie Etherington, David Creelman, Renae Montgomery, Leslie Baldwin, Suzanne Schriefer and Perry Fandrich stand on the top of 30 Rock in New York City.



The Campus Players see the Statue of Liberty as they approach it on a ferry.

MSC Campus Players benefit community

by Steve Teige

There were 30 members participating in Campus Players at Minot State College. Patti Petrick was the president, Mark Bolinski was the vice president, Janet Higgins was secretary and Larry Schell was treasurer. The faculty adviser was Kevin Neuharth.

This organization meets monthly to discuss the direction of the group and the projects that they are involved in. There is no date set aside each month for the meeting, but gatherings are usually arranged to accommodate everyone's schedule.

Membership is not restricted to majors in theater and drama, although most involved are majors or minors. Petrick said that the organization

gives those involved a "sense of community spirit and comradery." She considered it a "great learning experience and great fun."

Campus Players sponsored two productions in 1982-83. They were "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens and "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner. The majority of campus productions has been initiated by the communication arts department.

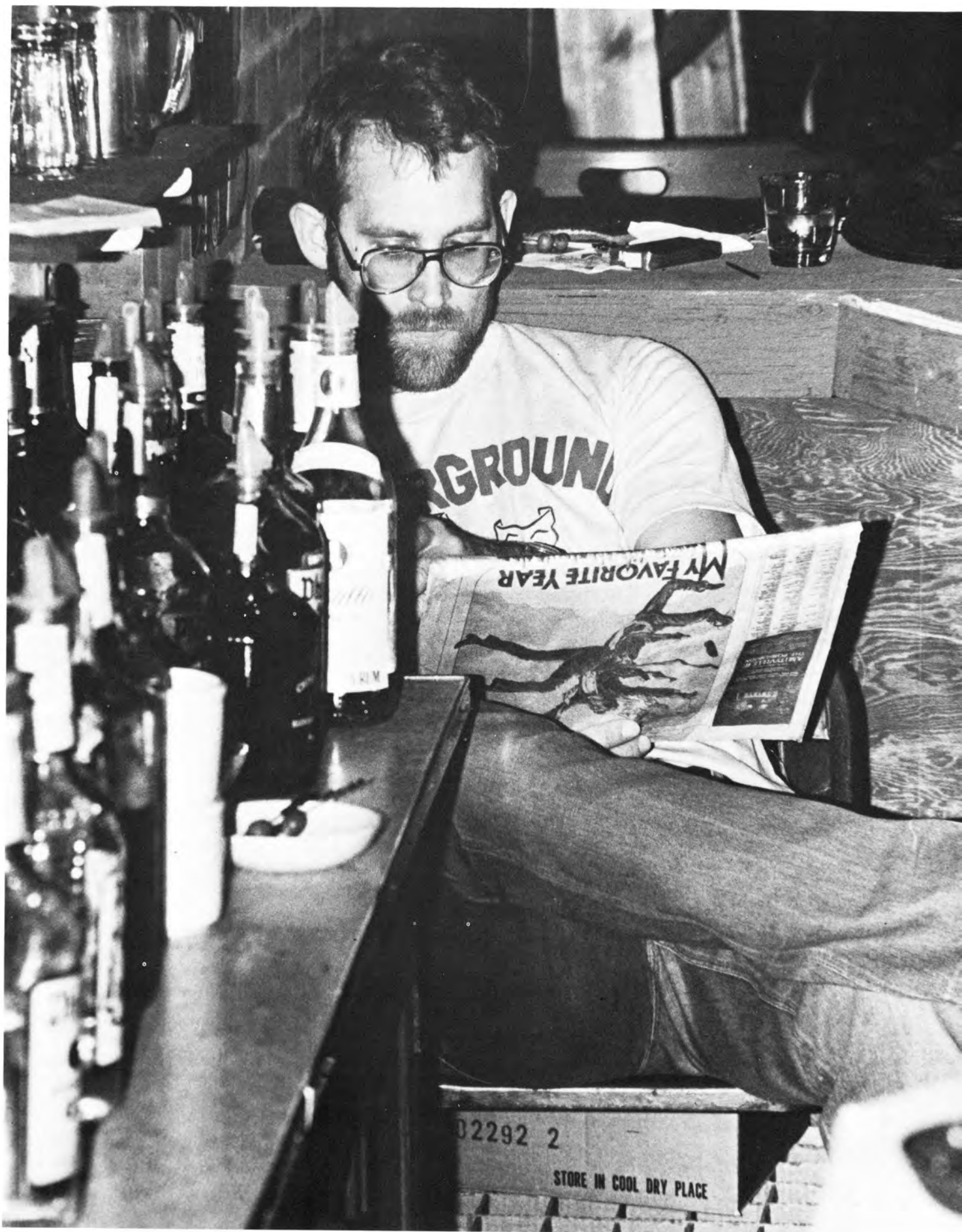
Campus Players have also participated in the Ethnic Food Festival in Minot and they helped the National Spakespeare Company set up their production in town, which took place in March 1983. They paid the fees of the touring company and arranged to rent the Civic Auditorium

for the production "As You Like It."

One of the highlights of the school year for the Campus Players was their trip to New York City in March. The trip lasted five days and they were able to see six Broadway productions while in the city. It was well enjoyed by all and the cost was a minimal \$325 per person.

Looking toward the future, Petrick said, "The members of Campus Players should look to involving themselves more often at their jobs in order to reward themselves with increased benefits."

Mark Bolinske stated, "As a group we've been more close knit and we've benefited through the ease of our work habits."



Bif the bartender relaxes behind the bar in the production of "Kennedy's Children."

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Department
presents

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN

By Robert Patrick



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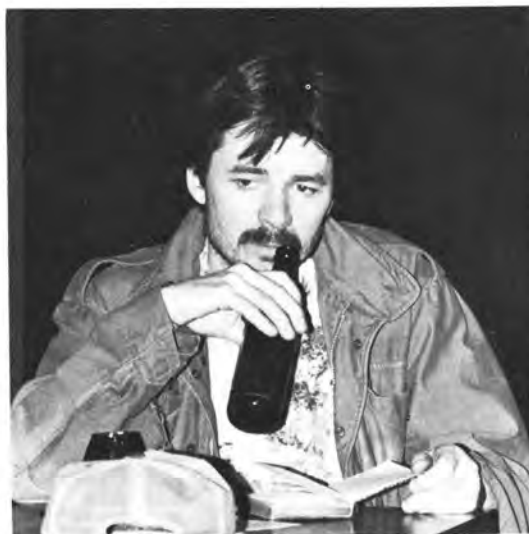
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Kevin Neuharth, director of "Kennedy's Children," consults with the cast after their last dress rehearsal: John Skowronek as Bif the bartender, Paula Lindekugel as Rona, Kathy Dippong as Carla, Patti Petrick as Wanda, and David Creelman as Sparger.



The cast of "Kennedy's Children" relaxes after a long rehearsal as director Kevin Neuharth talks to them.



Mark (Roger Hammer), the Viet Nam veteran, remembers the fear and ugliness of Viet Nam and what it did to his buddies and himself.

Campus relives 60s through winter play

by Robin Rudolph

The Minot State College communication arts department presented "Kennedy's Children" in February. The two-act play was written in the early 70s by Robert Patrick, an underground theatre playwright.

"Kennedy's Children" takes place on a rainy November afternoon in a New York bar. It starred five main

characters: Patti Petrick, David Creelman, Paula Lindekugel, Roger Hammer, and Kathy Dippong. John Skowronek was the bartender.

"The people are trying to express themselves," stated director Kevin Neuharth about the play. "For some it was a wonderful time, for others it was a terrible time." According to Neuharth, their views were optimistic or pessimistic. The

characters realized something must be done with the world situation. However, it is soon apparent to the audience that it will not be done by any of these characters.

Neuharth commented that the play was a "real actor's play." There was no audience participation. It provoked thought. "Audience reaction varied," said Neuharth, "from quiet contemplation to laughter and tears."



Harold Stolt walks down the hallway of the newly remodeled second floor of Old Main.



Warren Allen, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, works in his office.

Master's degree offered in elementary education

by Randy Bechtold

A master's degree in elementary education has been offered at Minot State College beginning with summer session 1983. To be accepted into the graduate program in elementary education, a student must have a least a bachelor's degree with a major in elementary education. If a student

has a degree in some other area and wishes to enter the graduate program in elementary education, the undergraduate background must be completed first.

Students must be formally admitted to graduate study before registering for graduate work. Applications and information for admissions may be obtained from the graduate office or from the

Division of Education and Psychology. There are five categories of admission: regular, provisional, conditional tentative and non-degree. A complete explanation of admission procedure is contained in the graduate catalog.

The program is flexible to provide for the individualization of programs to meet students' needs and interests. Resources include a laboratory elementary school consisting of a highly qualified and dedicated staff who have constant involvement with elementary teachers and children.

Much of the course work will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education. Students may enter the program at any registration period after being admitted to graduate studies.



Becky McNany, Jackie Lindahl, and Eric Lesson concentrate during a French class.

Humanities division consolidated from arts

by Karen Kjellerson

Fall quarter saw the commencement of a new division at Minot State College. The original literature and language and art sections joined to become the Division of Humanities.

Robert Scheeler, chairman of the new division, said the restructuring is a "natural joining of creative people." It has resulted in a reshuffling and clarification of goals. It also helps hold the people together, giving them a sense of unity, Scheeler said.

The major difference under this new program has been the assignment of program coordinators to

each of the following departments: language, David Connor; art, Robert Schwieger; English, George Slanger; communication arts and broadcasting, Steven Ralph; and library science, Ronald Rudser.

These program coordinators develop and monitor the curriculum and research and outline equipment needs. They also monitor faculty development and have requested the addition of a new faculty member in the field of theater. "The program coordinators are hardworking and inventive," said Scheeler. "Good things are coming from this mix of people."

The art, theater and broadcasting

departments are housed in Hartnett Hall. The remainder of the division, including its headquarters, is in the Administration Building. Art students' files remain in Hartnett Hall. Looking toward university status, Scheeler said it is hoped the entire Division of Humanities will one day be housed within the same building. Scheeler said this would give the division a physical center and would enhance the sense of community among the personnel. Scheeler said the new organization is working well, and "the administration at MSC, in the university tradition, has always been very supportive of the goals of liberal arts."



A happy trio of girls skated for fun during the Skate-A-Thon.



People from the Minot area skated during the Beta Theta Skate-A-Thon.

Row 1: Laura Odland, Nancy Holm, **Row 2:** Charlotte Schreiber, Jeanette Jore, Lori Sandvick, Terri Klusmann, **Row 3:** Tina Sjoquist, Anita Halter, Marcia Tangen, Kim Sjoquist, Ethel Cseh (Beta Theta honorary sister), Rose Marie Nolkas, Michelle Miller, Valerie Senger.

Beta Thetas skate for abused children

by Larry McFall

Several years ago the Beta Theta Sorority organized a fund raising activity that would benefit organizations or specific causes that were in need of financial aid. They called this activity their Skate-A-Thon.

The Skate-A-Thon is a local fund-raising activity in which the sorority women go to friends and relatives for

financial pledges, and then to the All Seasons Arena for a public skating session to attain the pledge money. The Beta Thetas pick out a local cause every year for which they skate. Most recently they skated for the child abuse section of Parents Anonymous in which they produced \$400.

In 1982, about \$1,200 was raised for Colleen Hance, a cancer victim

who passed away that summer. The money had been raised to help her with medical expenses. The year before that, they raised about \$1,500 for the kidney dialysis unit of Trinity Hospital.

The sorority currently has nine active members, according to project coordinator Anita Halter, and they are looking forward to another year's fund raiser.



Children listen intently to a story during their class.



Rev. Verle Reinicke, Zion Lutheran, left, and Rev. Arland Fiske, Bethany, right, participate in a class during CommUniversity.



People from the Minot Community participate in an art class.

CommUniversity brings people together

by Lois Nelson

The seventh annual CommUniversity served nearly 600 people in the greater Minot area in 1983.

CommUniversity brings community and resource people together for courses in continuing education. The free classes for adults, high school students, and children meet four Sunday afternoons in the month of February.

A general convocation is held the last Sunday of January in which the teachers are introduced and a business meeting is held. The new board of directors are elected and an opportunity for pre-registration is provided.

Supported by gifts from churches, service clubs, businesses, individual and other organizations, all classes are held on the campus of Minot

State College.

"To my knowledge, we are the only CommUniversity in the state that offers free classes," said Helen McCormack, executive secretary. Thirty-nine classes were offered during the '83 school year, covering a wide spectrum of subject matter.

The Greater Minot CommUniversity is a learning opportunity for everyone.



Joan Ostlund and Lucinda Lunday play a game during a therapy session.



Bradley Johnson's eyes wander as Sheila Johnson talks to him.



Mindy Coles listens to her client, Charles Flemming, during a therapy session.



Sheila Johnson concentrates on writing a lesson plan for her client.

Program provides services to community

by Jerri-Lee MacKay

Speech-language pathology and audiology are two of the seven graduate programs offered at Minot State College. Hearing assessment is the main concern in the field of audiology, while speech-language pathologists concentrate on correcting speech and language disorders.

Each of the estimated 60 students in speech-language pathology and audiology are required to accumulate at least 300 clock hours of practicum over the course of their program. The MSC Speech and Hearing Clinic gives the students experience in the practical applications of the theories and principles studied in their classes.

The clinic is the stronghold of the speech-language pathology and audiology programs and has gained great respect within the community.

Jerri Jessop and Carol Morse, clinical supervisors, organize the speech clinic and supervise each of the students obtaining practicum hours in speech-language pathology. The speech clinic provides services to approximately 90 children and adults from the community while many more people are served in the hearing clinic supervised by acting director Gerald Knapp. The MSC Speech and Hearing Clinic also provides free services to any MSC students and their children.

Other services provided by the speech-language pathology and audiology departments are the speech and hearing screening programs in the Minot Public Schools. The purpose of these programs is to test the elementary and preschool children for speech, language or hearing disorders. The speech-

language pathology and audiology students also carried out a screening program in the Estevan (Saskatchewan) Public Schools last September.

Many of the speech-language pathology and audiology students belong to a student organization called the National Student Speech-Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA). This organization provides the students with many professional benefits and references including the professional journals.

"Both speech pathology and audiology are interesting fields," one student said. "They are young fields and are constantly changing making them very exciting. You have to be willing to work hard to keep your knowledge current, and that also makes them challenging fields to pursue."



Row 1: Klara Huesers, Lorri Kasalek, Kathy Kiemele, Jeff Arlt, Diane Sandberg, David Creelman, Keating DuGarm, president, Nancy Kostenko, Julie Tellefson, Georgie Kelley, Shirley Swenson, Kyla Dippong, Suzanne Lazinka, Linda Temple, Linda Olson, **Row 2:** Mia Smith, secretary, Tim Malo, Michelle Miller, Cathy Nelson, Dale Williams, Michael Vann, David Rossmiller, Doug Stip, Kris Jayapathy, Lynda Bertsch, Greg Vettel, vice president, David Kaliher, Doug Hoopman, Richard Schmidt, Jim Torkildson, Myron Dammien, adviser, Tim Lutgen, Michael Callies, **Row 3:** Loren Vannett, treasurer.



Keating DuGarm shakes hands with Andrea Stamp after she won free tuition for a quarter.



The Silver Marshall Band plays for one of the many dances sponsored by the Student Association.



Gene Heisler and Brad Williams try their luck at bingo on the night of Valentine Mania.

DuGarm completes 2nd year as president

by Karen Kjellerson

Keating DuGarm, president of the Student Association, provided the opportunity for college students to become more active in college life.

DuGarm set up the first SA hotline, which can be called anytime if a student has a suggestion for a campus activity. According to DuGarm, the hotline has proved popular and has given students the feeling that they have a direct involvement and impact on the events that take place on campus and the decisions that come out of the Student Association. Calls also come in to MSC through the hotline from salespeople, speakers, and musicians throughout the country.

DuGarm noted that everyone who pays tuition is a member of the Student Association, since \$32 of the amount goes toward the student activity fee. About \$6 of the individual activity fees, or about \$40,000 in the

course of a year, is controlled directly by the students through their representatives in the student senate. This amount goes for films, programs, lectures, dances, help for campus organizations, fun nights, spring breakout, and free swimming. The SA also undertakes the entire funding of Homecoming activities. A recommendation as to how \$2 of the activity fee will be used will be made by the student body in a whole campus election.

During DuGarm's administration, the Student Senate election procedures have been changed, making it easier to run for the office of senator. As a result, every division on campus is now represented in the student senate. The senators serve on many faculty committees, providing the administration with a direct communication link to the student body. The officers of the SA represent the students in any community happening and they make resolutions voicing the opinion of the student

body as a whole. In this capacity the SA has backed the drive for university status, has taken a stand in opposition to the cutting of student aid and to a proposed tuition increase that was greater than the rate of inflation.

In the last few years, the SA has had a Student Leadership Services Conference, has increased the number of lectures, has supported the Ambassadors Club on campus, has sent people to Women's Leadership Conference, has initiated a parking committee, continues freshmen orientation and is working on changing Homecoming rules. Loren Vannett has revised the treasurer's records.

The MSC Student Association has been active in the North Dakota Student Association where DuGarm has served as both vice president and president. Reflecting on his position at MSC, DuGarm said, "It's been my great pleasure to serve the students for two years as president. I'll miss it very much."



Gordon Olson, Wes Luther, and Keating DuGarm were among the dignitaries who helped cut the ribbon at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Dome.

Dome, campus' largest building, dedicated

by Karen Kjellerson
and Robin Rudolph

The Minot State College Dome, the newest and largest facility on campus, was dedicated in an eight-day celebration lasting from Jan. 28 through Feb. 6.

The Dome is a multi-purpose community center with 153,000 square feet of floor space. It provides room for four raquetball and handball courts as well as the auditorium, which is ideal for sports events, graduation exercises, conventions, concerts, and individual uses such as walking, jobbing and calisthenics.

The dedication program got underway with a quadrangular track meet. MSC shared the title with Northern State College of Aberdeen, S.D., capturing seven first-place finishes.

The second day feature was an arts gala with displays of Minot schools' artists from kindergarten through college age.

That evening, a choral concert was presented. The Mouse River Players Revue, directed by Becky Heidebreder, did selections from the roaring 20s in period costumes. The Minot Chamber Chorale, conducted by Hardy Lieberg, did a classy performance, and the audience heard the close harmony of the Nodakords, under the direction of Jerry Spitzer, and the Sweet Adelines, Jeannette Donelenko conducting. Selection by the Heritage Singers, under the direction of Joseph Hegstad, topped off the evening's entertainment. Soloists with the group were Hegstad, Robert Demke and Wayne Jundt.

The official ribbon-cutting

ceremony was held between two basketball games Monday, Jan. 31. The guest speakers were John Richardson, commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education; Thomas O. Lee, mayor of Minot; Ernest Sands, lieutenant governor of North Dakota; Hardy Lieberg, director of alumni affairs; Gordon Olson, president of MSC; Om Madhok, president of the MSC Faculty Senate; and Keating DuGarm, Student Association president. As they addressed the crowd, which numbered about 4,000, the words "welcome" and "enjoy Dome" flashed on the central scoreboard.

The first game of the double header was a conference grudge match between Parshall High School and Divide County High School of Crosby. Next, the Beavers were



Various people from the community enjoy the art exhibit which was displayed during Dome Dedication Week.



The Sweet Adelines performed at the choral concert.



Curt Kraft hands off to Kevin Bachmeier at a track meet held during Dome Dedication Week.

during ceremonies spanning eight days

downed by Valley City State College 63-57 in front of an enthusiastic crowd. MSC was led by Brian Benassi with 16 points and Ray Giacoletti who scored 15.

Miss Minot Winterfest, Miss North Dakota and the MSC cheerleaders unfurled two red and green ribbons the width of the auditorium, and 28 people significant in the Dome's inception, funding, administration, and construction shared the honor of cutting them. They were each provided with a pair of scissors, and, at the roll of a drum, simultaneously made the occasion official.

The Dome is the result of the work of various government agencies, business, and many private citizens. In the words of Lt. Gov. Sands, "It is beautiful because it is a joint venture."

The sixth day, runners, joggers and walkers made use of the Dome. They later shared an orange juice reception.

Thursday, the MSC basketball teams saw double header action. The Lady Beavers had a bad night, losing to Jamestown 68-46. Lisa Lizotte was MSC's leading scorer with 11 points. Margaret Clutt and Pam Nelson put in 10 each. The Jamestown men's team also came away with a win when they defeated the Beavers 65-59. Minot played well the first half, but dropped their lead shortly into the second. Benassi put in 16 points as did Keith Westlake, and Shane Soltis scored 11.

The evening of Sunday, Feb. 6 was the finale of a week of excitement and celebration. The dedicatory service and concert were held at the Dome.

The Minot State Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph T. Alme, contributed five numbers to the evening's festivities. They were predictably excellent, executing the pieces with precision and intensity. The MSC Concert Choir, conducted by Hegstad, sang three selections in the same characteristically fine style.

Participating in the service were the Rev. Arland O. Fiske, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in Minot; the Rev. James Ryan, chaplain of the Minot State Catholic Student Center; and Bishop John Kinney, bishop of the Bismarck Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dedication week of over. The Dome is ours. "It is good," in the words of Bishop Kinney, "to realize a dream, and then to celebrate it and then to use it."



Tax protesters had a shootout with federal marshals in Medina, N.D. Two marshals were killed. Gordon Kahl escaped. Photos on pages 86 and 87 courtesy of The Minot Daily News.

Barney Clark becomes first recipient of artificial heart



Barney Clark became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

EPA, administrators involved in controversy; 2 marshals killed at Medina shoot-out

DECEMBER 1982

- Sen. Edward Kennedy announced he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984.
- Surgeons removed the failing heart of 61-year-old Barney Clark and implanted a polyurethane device in the first operation to replace a human heart with a permanent mechanical substitute.
- U.S. unemployment rate soars to 10.8 percent in November, a post-Depression high.
- A Texan convict, Charles Brooks Jr., became the first to be executed by a lethal injection.
- The U.S. Congress appropriated almost \$1 billion for the MX missile.
- Country singer Marty Robbins and Jack Webb, star of *Dragnet*, died.
- Supporters of Minot State College appeared before the State Board of Higher Education to urge university status for MSC.
- Blizzards of snow and rain

caused problems across much of the United States.

- Gov. Olson proposed a budget which maintains state spending near current levels, proposes tax increases, and leaves the state with a \$50 million surplus.
- The Environmental Protection Agency was embroiled in controversy.
- Time magazine's man of the year was—the computer.

JANUARY 1983

- N.D. Attorney General Robert Wefald ruled that either the Legislature or the State Board of Higher Education could grant MSC university status.
- House Bill 1500, which would grant university status to MSC, was introduced into the N.D. Legislature.
- Local truckers took part in the nationwide truck strike.
- Unemployment rose again and it appeared the

economy wasn't recovering as strongly as the Administration wanted.

- North Dakota's weather was good compared to the East Coast and West Coast, which were hit by storms.

WORLD E·V·E·N·T·S

- Singer Karen Carpenter died from complications resulting from anorexia nervosa.
- Remainder of Soviet nuclear spy satellite tumbled to Earth.

FEBRUARY 1983

- Truckers' strike sparked violence.
- Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston from California became the first candidate to announce for president in 1984.

- Blizzards continued to trouble much of the country and dampened Queen Elizabeth's U.S. visit.
- Two federal marshalls were killed in a shoot-out with tax protesters near Medina, N.D. Gordon Kahl was sought.
- Ariel Sharon was dismissed as Israeli defense minister in the aftermath of the massacre investigation. Moshe Arens succeeded Sharon.
- MSC's university status bill, House Bill 1500, passed the N.D. House.
- Former Vice President Walter Mondale announced a bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.
- Harold Washington, a Black congressman, defeated Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne in the Democratic primary.
- A handful of administrators were fired at the EPA. Internal reviews were conducted.
- World oil prices were cut.



Sen. Edward Kennedy said he would not seek the presidency.



Karen Carpenter died in January 1983.



Dragnet star Jack Webb died in December 1982.



Country music singer Marty Robbins died in December 1983.



The Minot State gymnasts fire themselves up for a home meet.

Minot State gymnasts win 11th state title

by Chuck Rodgers

A North Dakota college dynasty. That's the title given to Coach Gary Leslie and his surge of women gymnasts. Winning eleven of twelve meets in the 1982-83 season and topping off the season with their 11th straight state title, what's left for this group to accomplish?

But woe to the other state colleges.

With all-around gymnast Stacey Aberle returning and a steadily improving Laurie Paul and Lisa Hennessey, MSC will be a team to be reckoned with in 1983-84.

MSC will say goodbye to Greta Sjursen after four glorious seasons in North Dakota gymnastics. Coach Leslie cited her as "one of the best ever at MSC" in her four year career. Her positive effect and leadership

role will be missed.

The season was capped by a trip to the University of Southern Colorado-Pueblo, host of the 1983 NAIA Nationals. MSC finished 11th of 15 teams but only hundredths separated the finalists. Again Stacey Aberle led the way.

Parity may have hit the Nationals, but MSC is still the best in North Dakota.



Coach Gary Leslie watches one of his gymnasts perform.



Julli Koehn performs on the floor exercise.



Stacey Aberle, Julie Olson, Greta Sjursen, Mary Engleson, Julli Koehn, Lisa Hennessy, Barb Edwards, Laurie Paul.



Lisa Hennessy hugs Greta Sjursen as Stacey Aberle looks on.

MSC		Opp.	127.40	U. of Manitoba	118.55
119.3	Moorhead State	93.9		Bemidji State	113.95
	Valley City State	81.4		UND	77.70
118.85	UND	71.8	127.75	Valley City State	102.10
117.85	U. of Wisconsin	119.75	130.8	Concordia State	88.45
	Bemidji State	116.95	124.50	South Dakota State	121.95
	Moorhead State	101.70			
	St. Kates	101.40		State Meet	
	Concordia	67.80	1. Minot State		126.5
	UND	67.30	2. Valley City State		104.1
127.40	St. Catherines	114.25	3. UND		70.5
	Moorhead State	110.75		NAIA National Meet	
	UND	71.50			
125.25	Bemidji State	113.75	Minot State		128.7625
	St. Kates	110.50			
	Concordia	61.55			
129.10	South Dakota	110.00			
127.35	UND	60.25			



A referee watches intensely as a participant is about to be pinned.



Marian Walker, an MSC cheerleader, watches the wrestling action.



Winners of one weight class receive their trophies.

Minot State hosts 1983 national wrestling tourney

by Lynn Cundiff

The NAIA National Wrestling tournament was held at the Minot State College Dome March 4-7, 1983. Several hundred small state college wrestlers from around the country competed. According to wrestling coach Dean Bachmeier, about 80 teams participated.

MSC had three wrestlers in the tournament: Brad Smith in the 134 pound class, Terry Brossart in

the 158 pound division, and Steve Wisthoff in the heavyweight.

Brossart lost his match by being pinned with 6:59 to go in the match. Smith won his first match against Tim Daney of the University of Wisconsin at Lacross, 6-3. His second match ended 24-1 in favor of Rick Fielhamer of Liberty Baptist, Virginia. Heavyweight Wisthoff was flattened by Jim Raines of West Liberty State, West Virginia,

by a pin with 2:40 left in the match.

Dickinson State standout, Kurt Lesser, was seeking a second national heavyweight championship. He ended up placing second to Bob Molle of Simon Frasier.

The NAIA tournament concluded its action with Southern Oregon taking the championship with 98½ points. Simon Frasier had 89¾ points, Augsburg of Minnesota had 72 points, and Jamestown College took fourth with 66¾ points.

The North Dakota champions were 118-pound Randy Burwick of Dickinson State and 190-pound David Marshall of Jamestown College.

According to Bachmeier, "The tournament was an absolutely fantastic success."



Stacey Aberle performs on the beam as Coach Leslie watches.



Gymnast Stacey Aberle shows the judges her routine on the beam.

Aberle chosen female athlete of the year

by Carol Olson and Larry McFall

Stacey Aberle, a physical education major at Minot State College, was chosen female athlete of the year by the North Dakota Associated Press Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

"I was very surprised and shocked when I got the call," said Aberle, who received the award after exhibiting many outstanding performances for MSC.

Aberle, a 1981 graduate of Ryan High School at Minot, was an accomplished gymnast during her high

school career and placed in the top five all-around performers in the class A region meet.

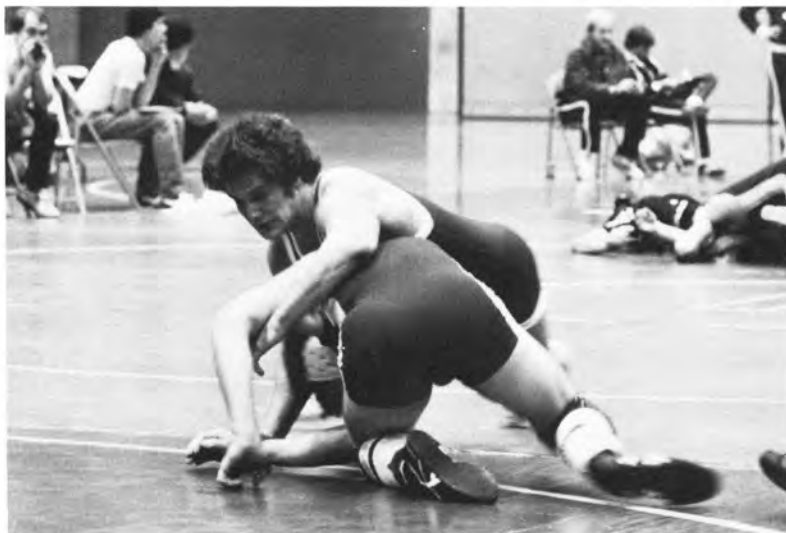
Continuing on with her career, Aberle led MSC to its tenth consecutive state crown during the state meet in Fargo in February 1982. Placing first in the uneven parallel competition, Aberle helped MSC defeat Valley City for the title. She also placed first in the vault and the all-around competitions at the meet.

The next major competition following the state meet was the national meet in Milledgeville, Ga., in March. Aberle again placed first in the vault

competition and placed third on the uneven parallel bars.

Aberle said the major difference between high school and college gymnastics in that in college "it's a lot tougher to get higher scores due to the scoring system." She said, "It also takes a lot more work to fit into Coach (Gary) Leslie's system."

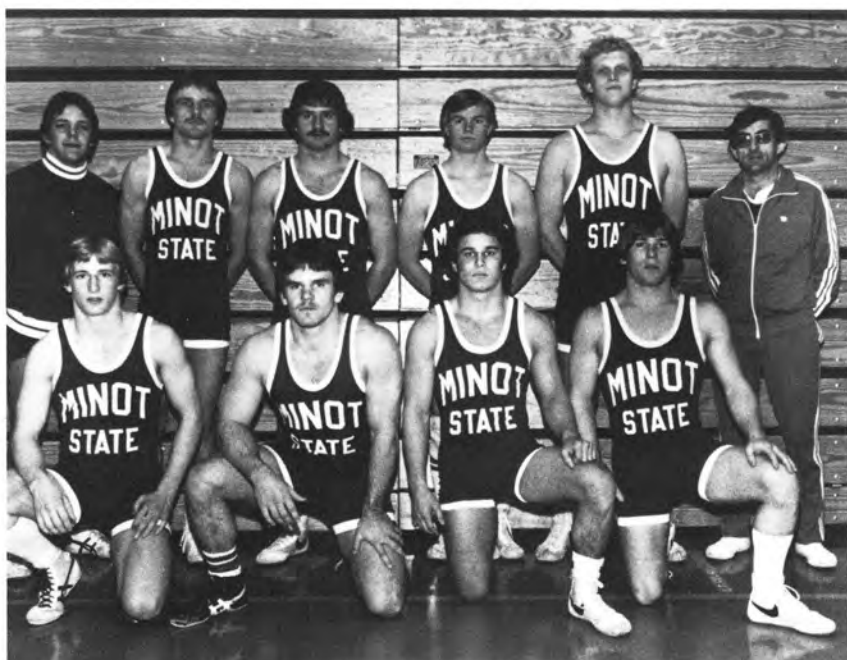
Aberle said learning self-discipline has been the most beneficial aspect of being a gymnast. "You make yourself what you want to be. The self-discipline will help me with coaching in the future, which is what I plan to do," she said.



Dean Dahl grabs his opponent in an effort to pin him.



Jerry Greer tries to break out of his opponents hold.

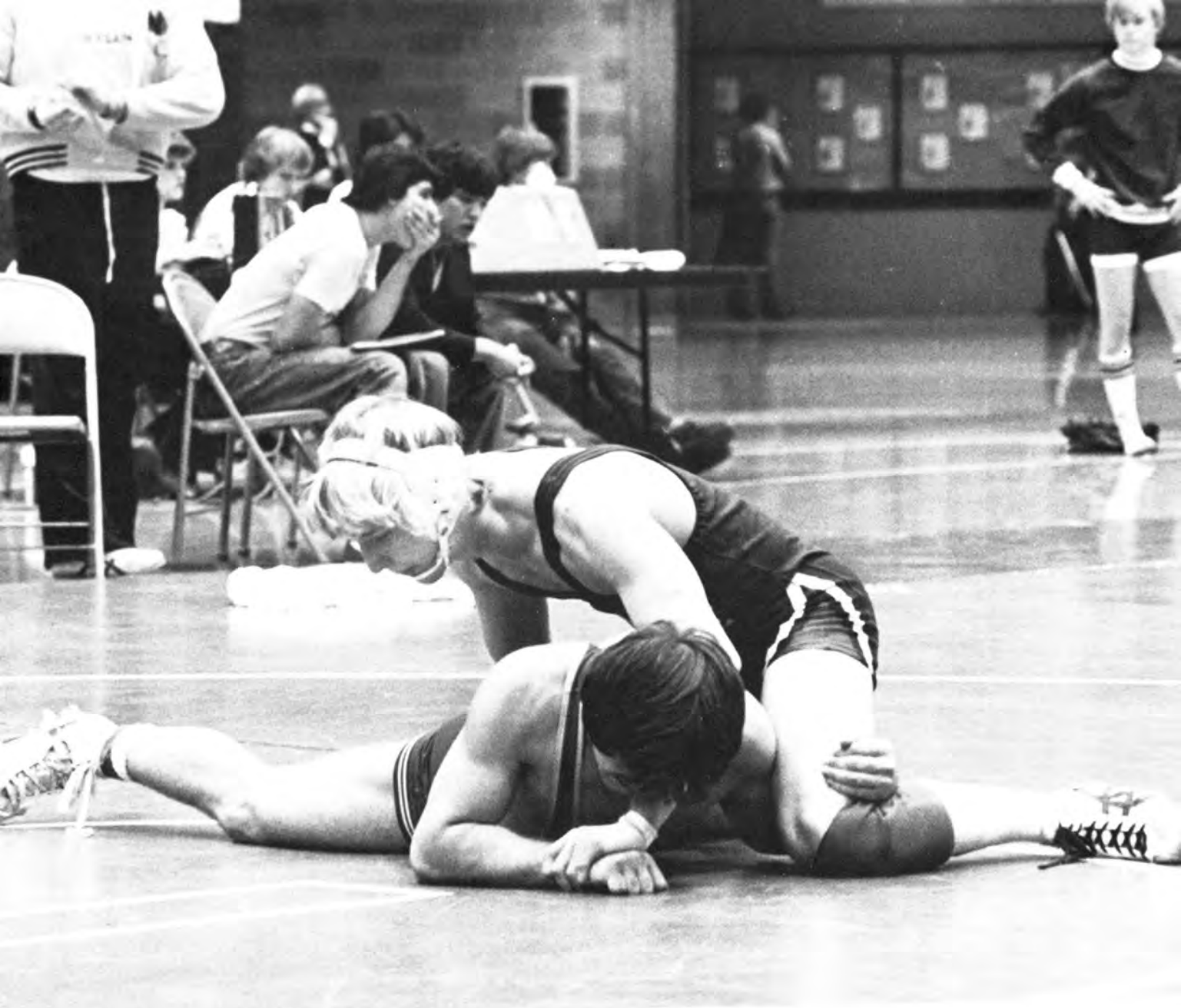


Row 1: Jeff Nelson, John Ulmer, Dean Dahl, Brad Smith, **Row 2:** Curt Haux, Terry Brossart, Jerry Greer, Paul Olson, Steve Wisthoff, Coach Dean Bachmeier.

MSC		Opp.
15	Wahpeton School of Science	30
9	Bismarck Junior College	38
9	Mayville State	44
11	Mayville State	38
7	Dickinson State	36
18	Valley City State	24
12	Valley City State	29
75	Jamestown College	31
3	Jamestown College	41
22	Carney of Nebraska	30
5	Northern of South Dakota	40
12	Northern Montana	46



Mona Nordgren and Coach Bachmeier confer with Deb Huus on how to work the match ups.



Jeff Nelson tries to turn over his opponent for the pin.

Coach Bachmeier praises Brossart, Smith

by John Abrahamson

The 1982-83 wrestling season was not the best season in the history of Minot State College. The squad never gave up though, and because of this there were some good things that did happen during the season.

Coach Dean Bachmeier praised the efforts of Terry Brossart and Brad Smith. Each wrestler picked up a considerable number of wins and both were able to participate in the

national wrestling tournament held in the Dome in March. Bachmeier was also pleased with improvement shown during the year by heavyweight Steve Wisthoff.

There were disappointments. Bachmeier talked about the biggest one stating, "We were unable to fill all the weight classes, and because of this, we lost some important team points in duel competition. If we would have had a chance at these points, we might have been able to pick up a few extra duel wins."

Bachmeier stated that the 1983-84 wrestling year should be better. "As of right now, our recruiting is going very well. This could be attributed to two important events that happened this past year—hosting the national wrestling tournament and the college becoming a university. Therefore we are hoping to have a lot of enthusiastic freshmen which should help fill all the weight classes. I feel we could have as many as 75 percent of them being freshmen."



Toni LoDoen goes up for a jump ball during a junior varsity game as the bench watches.

McCann finds 1982-83 season gratifying

by Chuck Rodgers

A positive outlook and an outstanding freshman class were the highlights of the Minot State College women's basketball team.

Finishing the season at 3 wins and 20 losses, it was not a disappointing one to Coach Kathy McCann and her group of highly competitive round-ballers.

Looking back on the season, McCann introspectively stated, "Even

though we had a losing season, it was one of my most gratifying seasons ever. The kids were enthusiastic, hard working, and had a positive outlook throughout. These young women will be the record setters of MSC's future."

Led by Mary Welch, Karen White, and Margaret Cluett in scoring, and Welch, Cluett, and Linda Stadum in rebounding, the Beavers will see a

definite improvement in the future. Only Welch was lost, and if a center can be found to replace her, the Beavers will be a team to be reckoned with in 1983-84.

Potential for growth, positive outlook, team leaders returning are all good reasons for new Coach Pat Buresh to look forward to the new season. Besides, they're on a winning streak.



Margaret Cluett is interviewed after a home game.



Row 1: Sheila Krueger, Roxie Laducer, Rhonda Kopp, Diane Krueger, Kerry Hanson, Paula Anderson, **Row 2:** Karen White, Peggy Rasch, Toni LoDoen, Pam Nelson, Lisa Lizotte, Nancy Volk, **Row 3:** Pat Buresh, assistant coach, Nancy Seidl, Linda Stadum, Mary Welch, Lori Lee, Margaret Cluett, Kathy McCann, coach.



Karen White takes a jump shot from outside the lane as Linda Stadum gets ready to rebound.

MSC		Opp.			
39	Jamestown College	65	Jamestown College	75	
45	Mayville State	79	UND-Williston	89	
46	Northern State	61	Valley City State	59	
51	UND	86	Mayville State	76	
59	Northern Montana	71	Mary College	90	
69	Bismarck Jr. College	77	Bismarck Jr. College	64	
71	College of Great Falls	68	UND-Williston	82	
40	Northern Montana	84	Dickinson State	67	
52	Brandon University	69	Jamestown College	68	
59	Dickinson State	53	Valley City State	79	
42	Mary College	75	Brandon University	76	
		83	Mayville State	54	



Row: Bruce Kramer, Ron Wagner, Terry Collins, Daryn Atlee, Rick Dressler, Mike Wilson, Ray Giacoletti, **Row 2:** Jim Torkildson, Randy Johnson, Shane Soltis, Brian Benassi, Roger Mertens, Keith Westlake, Tim Knowler, Mark Pippen, assistant coach Randy Hedberg.



Roger Mertens passes to Rick Dressler against Northern State.



Roger Mertens forces a shot over a Northern State player.

MSC	Opp.
63	Huron College 87
72	Carroll College 88
84	Northern Montana 106
39	Huron College 54
64	Northern State 89
71	Moorhead State 68
57	Mary College 67
72	Northern Montana 86
62	Carroll College 76
65	Wahpeton School of Science 101
58	Dickinson State 82
74	Northern State 89
63	Valley City State 65
56	Mary College 70
66	Jamestown College 75
77	Bismarck Jr. College 78
75	Wahpeton School of Science 97
78	Mayville State 76
57	Valley City State 63
59	Jamestown College 65
65	Dickinson State 74
84	Brandon University 88
77	Bismarck Jr. College 79
81	Mayville State 83



Brian Benassi puts a shot up for the Beavers against Northern State.



Head coach Becker and assistant coach Hedberg confer with the Beavers during a time out.

Inconsistent play disrupts Beavers' season

by John Abrahamson

The Minot State College Beaver basketball team did not experience one of the school's better years during the 1982-83 campaign. The Beavers finished 2-22 while winning only once during the conference season. The Beavers again played a murderous pre-conference schedule and even though they did improve, because of the tough competition, they couldn't pick up any wins to improve their confidence.

Coach Becker commented about

the rough competition, "The people deserve to see good basketball against good teams and even though it is nice to win ballgames it is more important to get ready for the conference season." The Beavers not faring too well during the conference, gave rise to Becker expressing disappointment in two areas saying, "We were disappointed in the number of wins during our conference season and also disappointed in the inconsistent play of our veteran ballplayers."

There were a few bright spots that

were seen during the year. According to Becker, Brian Benassi played very well at times, as did Ray Giacoletti and Bruce Kramer. He stated that lone senior, Roger Mertens, did a commendable job as he led the club in rebounds and performed well defensively.

Becker noted that Mertens was the only ballplayer lost to graduation and with a good recruiting year for the 1983-84 season, the Beavers have much to look forward to in the years ahead.



Floyd Wilson retired after 30 years of service to MSC.



The new boiler went on line during the 1982-83 academic year.

Old Main is refurbished and updated, a

by Steve Teige

The Budget Committee of Minot State College allotted a budget of \$328,440 for the fiscal year from July 1, 1981 to July 1, 1982 for the refurbishing and updating of the second floor of Old Main. Since then, more than \$80,000 has been budgeted for more work to be done.

Contracts were awarded to Rolac

Construction, Plains Electric and City Plumbing. The construction was carried out from June 1982 through August 1982, with the completion date arriving just before the start of the new school year.

Jim Rush was the engineer and Ed Leonard, the architect. The head of the building committee was Warren Allen. Floyd Wilson was in charge of buildings and grounds.

As for the work done, old floors

were torn out along with old wiring, plumbing, walls and other furnishings. Renovations were started at once and the restoration was complete by the deadline date. Of the new remodeling, only air conditioning needs to be installed to make for complete modernization.

Along with the addition of new facilities in Old Main, there have been improvements in the operation of MSC's energy program. Upon



Fred Brooks conducts a psychology class in one of the newly remodeled classrooms.



Elaine Larson helps students out in a home economics class.



Richard Sheldon lectures to his class.



Shawna Champlin and Margo Beyerly walk down the newly remodeled hallway in Old Main.

supplement boiler put into effect 1982-83

recognition of the need for updating the heating system on campus, actions were taken to allot funds for new heating systems.

A new boiler was bought to supplement the ones in use, which means savings on the college's energy costs. This new boiler has a 900 h.p. capacity as compared to the old ones, which have a rating of 150 h.p.

Floyd Wilson is in charge of main-

taining a daily log of temperatures and fuel consumption. In addition to campus monitoring, the State Health Department does an annual emissions check on the boilers. If everything is in check, a permit is re-issued for operation. Particularly precise testing was done when the boiler was first started up.

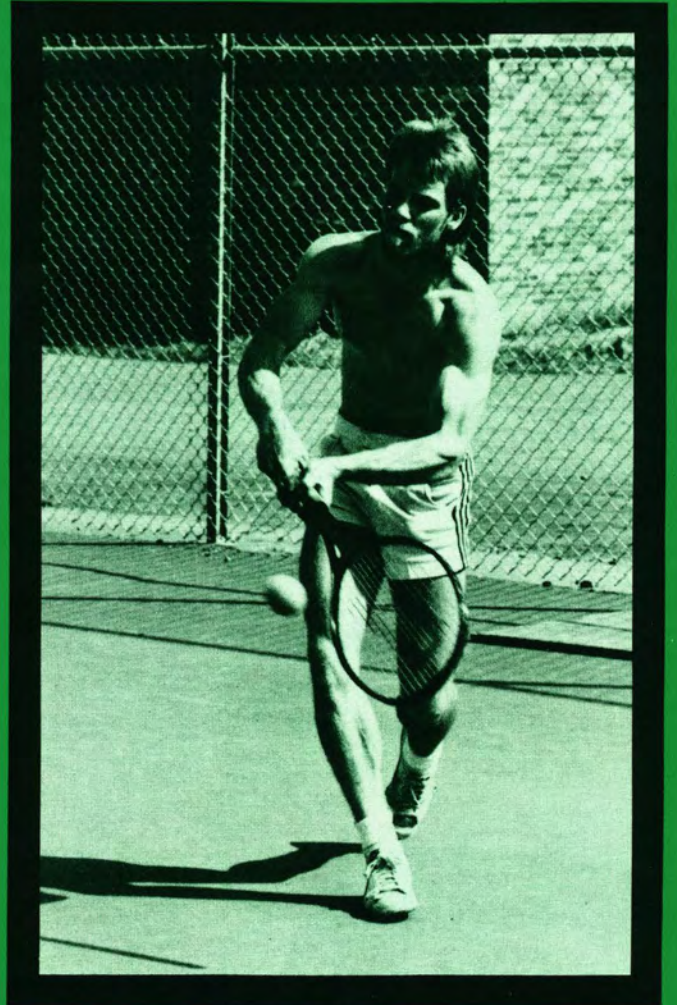
Along with the new boilers, MSC has purchased boiler feed pumps, a vacuum pump, tubing for one of the

old boilers, a return pump, an electrical panel and auto switching gears.

The new boiler is primarily coal powered, with coal bought on contract through Bismarck and hauled from Velva. According to Wilson, about 26 tons of coal are consumed daily. He then stated, "It's a wonderful thing to save \$20,000 a month. With the energy crunch in North Dakota, it's quite an improvement in our fuel program."



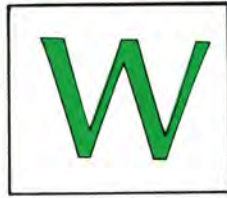
Spring brought with it unpredictable weather, cold one day and nice the next.



Bruce Henricks puts in some time on the court.



The fountain serves as a gathering place to visit with friends or hold an impromptu jam session.



alking from class to class, people laugh and visit as they throw their coats over their shoulders. The warmth of spring is in the air and water gushes on streets and sidewalks. Jogging, softball games, tennis and other sports are enjoyed by many. Graduating seniors are looking forward to what their new lives will bring; underclassmen are hunting for summer jobs or making vacation plans. Homework once more takes second place as students find themselves caught up in spring...

A large, stylized rainbow graphic is positioned in the lower half of the page. It consists of several concentric, curved lines. The central band is a thick, solid green color, while the outer bands are thin black outlines. The word 'SPRING' is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font, following the curve of the upper part of the rainbow.

SPRING

Spring closes. . .

Spring started out on the right track as baseball, track, intramurals, and other activities got underway. The Minot State College baseball team began its season April 7 against Concordia.

Spring Breakout is the annual "fun week" for MSC students. Outdoor concerts, volleyball games, softball games, and contests were all part of the 1983 happenings.

College students donated their time for the handicapped who enjoy sports by working at the Special Olympics meet which takes place every spring.



Student Association President Keating DuGarm and fellow students take time to chat and enjoy the day.



Students celebrated spring with hot dogs and pop.



President Gordon Olson shares his views with Brenda Johnson.



MSC baseball fans enjoy one of the home games.



Spring means enjoying warm weather and friends you haven't seen all winter.



... out the year

The MSC Communications department successfully presented its third play of the year titled "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling so Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit.

As the quarter drew to an end, students, reflecting upon another completed year, were able to begin making summer plans. Graduates were busy with plans for their new futures. For all, saying good-bye to friends and campus lifestyle was hard.

Students gathered to listen to the band Safety Last as part of Spring Breakout activities.



Students gathered in Swain Hall to celebrate legislative passage of House Bill 1500.

House Bill 1500: Minot State

Transition . . .
A quest for university status
for Minot State



1913 — Our 70th Anniversary — 1983

This book was published in support of MSC's quest for university status.

by Chuck Rodgers and Paul Lee

Pending the outcome of a drive to refer House Bill 1500, which granted university status to Minot State College, passed by the 1983 North Dakota Legislature, the institution was to become Dakota Northwestern University July 1, 1983.

It was just a matter of time and legislative passage of the university status bill for MSC has become reality. It is a fitting way for this institution of higher education to celebrate its 70th anniversary.

The new status for MSC came nearer when N.D. Gov. Allen I. Olson signed the bill into law April 19. The bill had been passed by the N.D. House of Representatives by a vote of 77-29 in February and 30-23 by the Senate in April.

Sponsors of the bill were Rep. Brynhild Haugland, R-Minot; House

Majority Leader Richard Backes, D-Glenburn; Senate Minority Leader Rolland Redlin, D-Minot; and Sen. Chester Reiten, R-Minot. Haugland, dean of the legislators and the bill's prime sponsor, pointed to MSC's diversification and accessibility as major selling points.

Minot State College heralded in this milestone with record setting enrollments, programs more than double those offered only two decades ago, a qualified faculty (over half with terminal degrees), the support of its students, faculty and staff, alumni and community, a well-equipped plant facility, a very rich history, and a pioneering look to the future.

The drive for university status came from the grass roots level. Students first raised the idea in 1979, and alumni and community leaders took the helm to help accomplish the



N.D. Gov. Allen I. Olson, seated in the center, signed House Bill 1500 which granted university status to MSC. Looking on were the bill's sponsors, other members of Minot's delegation to the Legislature, and college representatives.

to become a university

goal. MSC President Gordon B. Olson provided the administrative leadership to keep the momentum going.

Olson said: "North Dakota and its citizens would be well served if MSC were to be identified as a university. The year 1983 marks the 70th anniversary of the institution. A name change to Dakota Northwestern University would be a fitting recognition of an old and proven friend."

Two-thirds of the legislators voted for House Bill 1500, and this reveals that MSC has been recognized as a university by a positive vote of the Legislature. The goal was accomplished with the help of over 500 people from the campus and beyond including students, under Student Association presidents Keating DuGarm and Georgie Kelley; the University Status Citizens' Committee, Lynn Aas, chairman; MSC Board

of Regents, Rod Romine, chairman; Alumni Association, Hardy Lieberg, director of alumni affairs; MSC faculty, Om Madhok, Faculty Senate president; and Olson.

Established as a Normal School in 1913, the institution twice before received a name change—to Minot State Teachers College in 1924 and to Minot State College in 1964. Forty-seven students enrolled for classes in the fall of 1913, and 70 years later the institution set a new, all-time enrollment record of 2,760 students.

And so a new history begins for MSC. Hard work and dedication has moved MSC to university status; more hard work and dedication is needed to keep MSC at its new status.

Congratulations to an old (new) friend, Dakota Northwestern University.



These buttons, first used for MSC's 70th birthday party in April, were later distributed free to students.

The New Normal School

Minot, North Dakota

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 5, 1983

It is a pleasure to extend my congratulations to the students, faculty, alumni, and friends on the 70th Anniversary of Minot State College.

The history of Minot State College has a tradition of adherence to high standards of academic excellence and shows a willingness to adapt and grow with changing requirements of the times -- from a normal school to a teachers' college, then to a liberal arts state college and graduate school.

Your college has dedicated itself to the intellectual, emotional, physical, and social growth of its full-time students, its night school extension students, and the handicapped in its special education classes. Throughout its 70-year existence, Minot State College has helped prepare thousands of young men and women -- both Americans and foreign nationals -- to lead rewarding lives and contribute significantly to the progress and welfare of their communities and their countries.

I am confident that your second 70 years of service as the soon-to-be Dakota Northwestern University will be marked with the same success and spirit that has characterized your past accomplishments as Minot State College.

You have my best wishes for continued achievement in the years ahead.

Ronald Reagan



Spring Breakout



Former CIA agent John Stockwell spoke during Spring Breakout.



Remy Ryan, center, Carolyn Willimont, right, and other MSC students enjoyed themselves during Spring Breakout.



Spring Breakout provided an opportunity for these students to take advantage of the weather.



Brenda Johnson sang several numbers with the Jazz Ensemble during an outdoor concert.



President Gordon B. Olson joins the line of students waiting to get hotdogs and pop as part of spring breakout activities.

Breakout brings varied events to campus

by Doug Pfliger

Spring Breakout is a celebration of spring held annually at MSC. It is sponsored by the Student Association. This year's Breakout was extended to two weeks instead of the traditional week-long event so people could enjoy the full schedule of events.

It lasted from May 2 through May 13. Spring Breakout gives students a chance to get outdoors and relax a little before finals. However, this year the unpredictable spring weather forced some of the activities to be moved indoors. They were enjoyed just the same.

May 2 tipped off the celebration with an opening concert by singer and guitarist Dave Wopat in the Student Union Snack Bar. Wopat sang selections ranging from personal compositions to popular tunes. He received the same warm welcome as he did on his previous visit to the campus.

John Stockwell, an ex-CIA agent spoke to a concerned audience May 3 about his involvement in operations of the CIA and why he chose to resign and speak out against the actions of the CIA. He is the government-censored author of the recent publication, "In Search of Enemies." His lectured titled, "The

Secret Wars of the CIA," lasted two and half hours. Following his formal lecture there was a question and answer period, during which he fielded many interesting questions.

The evening of May 4 students were treated to an excellent double feature movie night. The movies "Bladerunner" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" were shown to a packed house. According to Linda Olson, governor A in charge of films, "It seemed to be the best movie night of the year. More people attended and seemed to enjoy it more. They even sat in the aisles to watch the movies."

The Minot State College Jazz Band, under the direction of Joe Alme, performed for an outdoor concert May 5. During the concert, 500 hot dogs and 24 cases of pop were served to starving students and faculty. Beautiful weather, free food and the relaxing music made for a leisurely break from the hectic pace of school.

The Magic Waun Show was held May 10. Waun Vetter, a hypnotist-magician-comedian, entertained over 200 students and their families with his amazing and funny power of hypnosis. Twenty members of the audience volunteered to be hypnotized on stage. They entertained the audience with their antics as the Magic

Waun had them act out several hilarious situations while in a hypnotic state.

Another excellent movie, "The Wild Bunch," was shown May 11.

Safety Last, a band from Minneapolis, was to have performed for an outdoor concert beside the Busse Fountain May 12. Due to a freak ice storm, the band was forced to perform in the Student Union Ballroom. Hot dogs and pop were served to the students. Many students came to watch the indoor concert while they enjoyed another free lunch. Safety Last performed 50s style Rockabilly reminiscent of early Rock and Roll.

The 1983 Spring Breakout concluded May 13 with a dance. Infinity a local band, entertained students from MSC.

Greg Vettel, vice president of the Student Association and director of student activities, said, "I hope the tradition of holding Spring Breakout continues to bring in high quality entertainment and activities to the campus. In the future I would hope to see even more students involved in the planning and enjoyment of such activities. Eventhough the weather wasn't as good as last year, spring at MSC was still something to celebrate."



The crazy Mu Sigma Tau DJs, Scott Nelson and Jeff Settlemyer, second and third from the left, take requests from Curt Chaska, Barb Johnson, Jody Lange, and Shelly Nielsen during the Greek Week dance at the fairgrounds.

Activities promote unity among members

by Melissa McGowan

Every year Greek Council, the governing body of the Greek letter organizations, sponsors a week of activities for sorority and fraternity members known as Greek Week. The purpose of Greek Week is to provide fun activities to promote unity among Greeks.

This year, Tuesday was T-shirt day. Members wore T-shirts representing their various organizations.

Wednesday was "pig out" day as the rotating dinner got underway. Starting with hor d'oeuvres at the Delta Epsilon Phi house, the dinner rotated to the Beta Theta house for salads, the Delta Zeta house for hot dogs, and the Sigma house for desserts. The Mu Sigma Tau and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities were responsible for the rotating "socials" that followed.

Thursday was cinema night at the Mu Sig house where Greeks

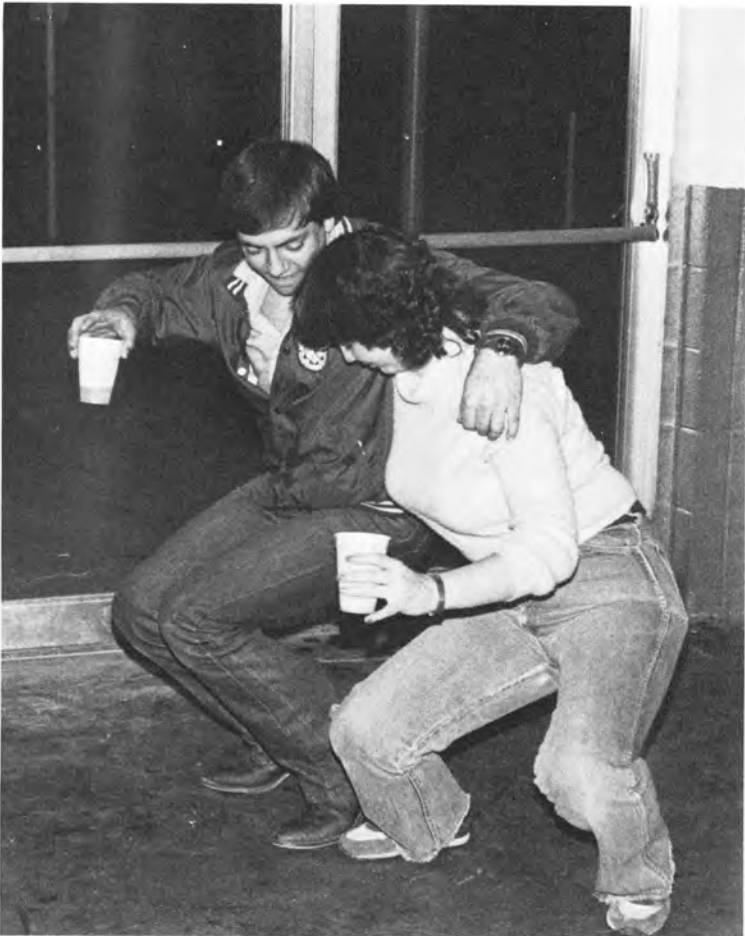
munched on popcorn while watching "Stripes" and "Private Lessons."

Friday was the peak of Greek Week. A dance was held at the fairgrounds with the Mu Sigma Tau traveling DJs providing the music.

Greek god Chris Lobsinger and goddess Terri Klusmann were chosen from a field of candidates from each fraternity and sorority. Once chosen, they oversaw everyone else eat, drink, dance, and they made sure everyone had a good time.



The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority send up balloons on their annual balloon ascension which is held to raise money for children's hospitals all across the country.



Dave Fennewald talks to Shelly Nielsen as Terry Solar and Jody Lange listen.



Tim Malo and Kim Sjoquist dance together during Greek Week.

1983 Greek Week



Row 1: David Rossmiller, Paul Lee, adviser, Linda Benson, Renee Ostby, Doug Stip, **Row 2:** Kris Helm, Robin Rudolph, Patti Petrick, Rhonda Rice; Scott Aalund, Cheryl Hall, Pauline Voller, Richard Schmidt.



Dave Rossmiller works on the VDT (video display terminal) as Larry McFall lays out a page.



Paul Lee, adviser, helps Larry McFall with a sports page.

Red & Green publishes 8 pages weekly

by Robin Rudolph

Each Monday evening lights on the third floor of the Student Union can be seen burning until the early hours of the morning. The hard working staff of the Red & Green put in many late nights typing stories, designing pages, and correcting mistakes to finish the paper in time

for printing.

The Red & Green consists of eight pages a week, plus a bi-monthly Cadence section. Inside, the paper covers all campus events: drama, music, sports and a little C.C. Beaver.

During the 1982-83 year, Editor Linda Benson was assisted by former editor Patti Petrick. Larry McFall took

over Robin Rudolph's position as sports editor after fall quarter. The feature editor was Suzi Laznicka for the first two quarters and Rhonda Rice for the last one. David Rossmiller filled the Cadence editor slot and during spring quarter was the managing editor also. The advertising manager was Scott Aalund.



Patti Petrick (left) , Linda Benson and the rest of the staff work late on a Monday night to produce the newspaper.

RED & GREEN



Doug Hornstein works on a page for Cadence.

Adviser finds work exciting

by Karen Kjellerson

Paul Lee is the director of public information at Minot State College. In this capacity he writes for the college newsletter and puts out news releases concerning campus activities. He also acts in an advisory capacity to the MSC yearbook, the Beaver, and the campus newspaper, the Red & Green. He is production adviser for the Coup, MSC's literary

magazine, and he teaches an occasional journalism class.

After graduating from Minot High School in 1970, Lee attended MSC where he acquired a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

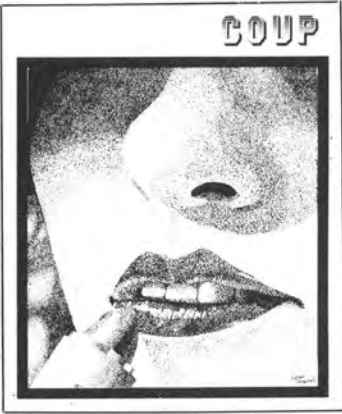
Lee began a part-time job at Lowe's Printing during his senior year in high school and continued working there through college. After finishing at MSC, he worked full-time

at Lowe's for five years before taking his present position in 1979. Lee, who has been working on his master's degree stated, "I hope to finish by the fall of 1983."

Lee declared that work in the area of public information is exciting and challenging. "The pace can be hectic at times, but there's never a dull moment; I've never been bored," he said. "Farther down the line," he added, "I'd like to go into full-time teaching. I enjoy watching a student, who comes into the class naive, develop over the period of the quarter."



Paul Lee is pictured in his office.



Karen Holmen types in a story on the VDT.



CADENCE—Doug Hornstein, Keating DuGarm, Paul Lee, adviser, Dave Rossmiller, Michael Callies.

Holmen, Loftesnes produce publications

by Karen Kjellerson

Karen Holmen is the composer technician for the Minot State College publications office. Originally from Glenburn, Holmen graduated from MSC in 1981 with an associate of arts degree in accounting. As composer technician, Holmen's

job encompasses working with layout and design, and setting type for all college brochures and flyers, college newsletters, college catalogues, and the student publications—the Beaver and the Red and Green. Teresa Loftesnes is Minot State College's duplicating operator. She operates the press, does darkroom work, coordinates color combina-

tions, screens photographs in preparation for printing and prepares negatives of the Red and Green for local printing. Her press turns out all nonclassroom-related materials on campus including the MSC brochures and the college newsletters. Loftesnes, who previously worked at the MSC post office, is a Granville native.



Photo editor Kris Helm held up well under all the work expected of him.



Paul Swedlund of Swedlund Photography takes that went into this book.



Editor Joni Heine writes captions and identifies photographs as yet another page gets closer to completion.



Clockwise from far left: Doug Pfliger, Mary Anne Dion, Joni Heine, Mona Nordgren, Paul Lee, adviser, Kris Helm.





one of the many student snapshots



Mona Nordgren, 1982 Beaver editor, issues books to returning students last fall.

1983 BEAVER



Design editor Doug Pfliger works on completing another page layout.

Yearbook concepts evolved into reality

by Mary Anne Dion

Dedication and hard work—these words describe the efforts given by the yearbook staff in the making of the 1983 Beaver. Over the year, the staff members were able to watch sheer ideas evolve into a book that each person on campus would be given as a memento of Minot State College.

By spending never ending hours thinking, planning, organizing and laboring, editor Joni Heine successfully administered in all areas of the yearbook—she was involved in everything from the theme and

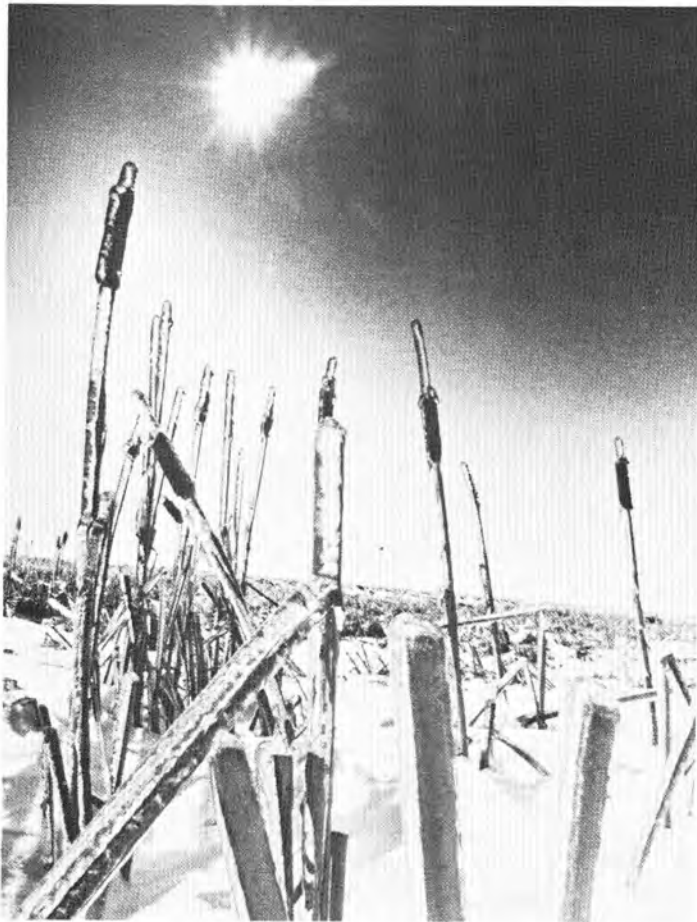
writings to the pictures that were to be included in the layout.

Along with Heine, Doug Pfliger worked as design editor and Mary Anne Dion was the copy editor. Following the death of Pat Bailey late in the fall quarter, Kris Helm took over as photo editor. Mona Nordgren acted as assistant editor for the first two quarters.

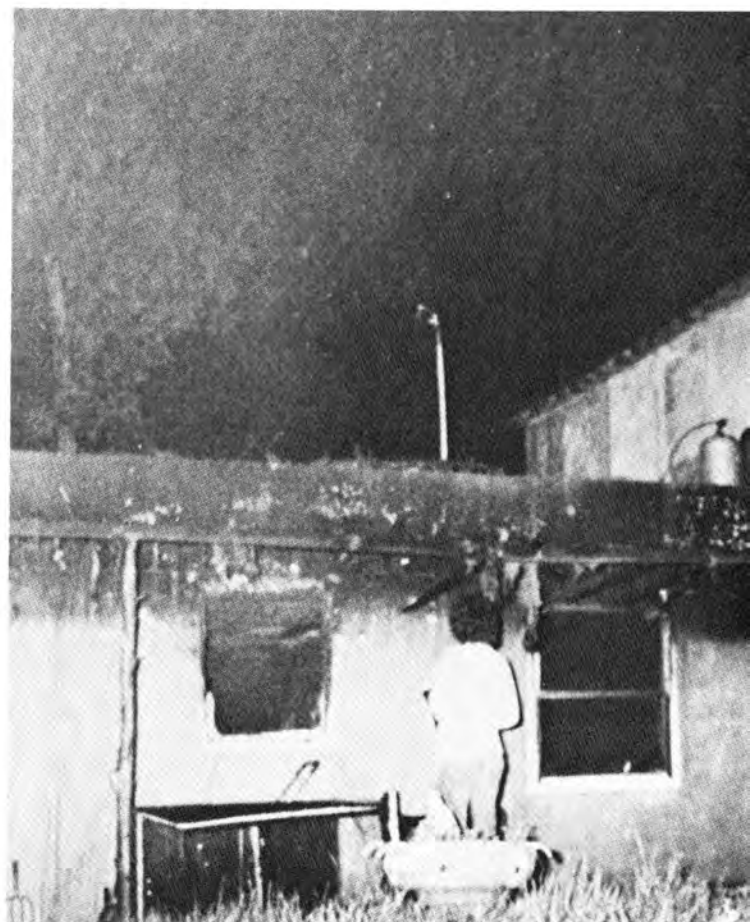
The workers, who registered on a quarterly basis, did much to contribute to the 1983 edition. They worked on various portions of the book from getting interviews for writing a story to indexing.

Heine showed enthusiasm and optimism when questioned about her feelings stating, "I'm really excited because the staff has been excellent. I'm pleased with the editors and the people who have signed up for the class. They've all been productive."

Paul Lee, adviser of the Beaver, patiently oversaw everything. About the annual and the staff Lee stated, "There's a real good book in the making. The staff was relatively small, and those that did work did a good job."



The Midwest was hit with two ice storms in the spring of 1983. Power lines and trees fell.



After three month of being free, tax protester Gordon Kahl was discovered in and 119 courtesy of The Minot Daily News.

Legislature gives Minot State university status,

MARCH 1983

- Congress investigated the Environmental Protection Agency following reports that a \$1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup fund was manipulated for political purposes. EPA administrator Anne McGill Buford resigns. William D. Ruckelhaus, EPA's first administrator under President Nixon, was nominated to succeed Buford.
- The final episode of "M*A*S*H" could well become the top-rated entertainment program.
- Pope John Paul II visited Central America amid the turmoil in that part of the world.
- As the series of storms

eased in California, damage was estimated at \$130 million.

- The first of two spring-time ice storms hit the upper-Midwest. Power-lines and trees were downed by the weight of the ice.
- State Board of Higher Education said MSC doesn't qualify as a "complete university." Senate Education Committee voted 4-3 for a "do-not-pass" recommendation for MSC's university status bill.
- Arthur Godfrey, radio and television personality, died at age 79.
- North Dakota farmers led the nation in number of wheat acres to be retired from production this year

(5.38 million acres) under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Payment In Kind (PIK) program.

WORLD E·V·E·N·T·S

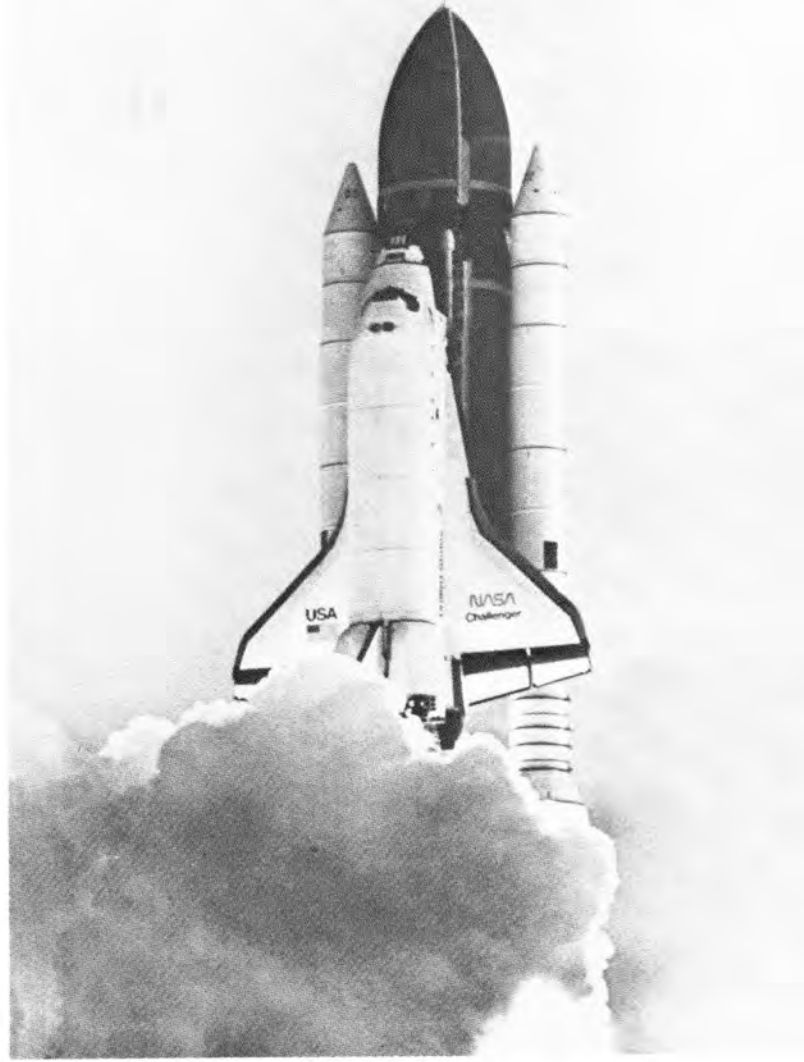
- Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark died after 112 days.
- Congress passed a multibillion dollar appropriation to save the Social Security System.

APRIL 1983

- The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 10.2 percent in February to 10.1 percent in March.
- Bjorn Borg retired from professional tennis.
- Canadians continued their verbal assault on North Dakota's Garrison Diversion project.
- Defendant in the Medina shoot-out asked for an out-of-state trial. Posse Comitatus, a national tax-protesters group of which Gordon Kahl was a member, said Kahl was ambushed at Medina.
- The second space shuttle, Challenger, made its maiden voyage in space.
- Secretary of the Interior James Watt banned the



Arkansas. He died in a gun battle with the authorities. Photos on pages 118



The second space shuttle, the Challenger, made its maiden voyage in April 1983. The first U.S. female astronaut was to go into space in June.

Medina case ends in Arkansas shoot-out

Beach Boys from performing at the July 4th celebration at the nation's capital.

- The movie "Gandhi" captured eight academy awards including best picture and best actor (Ben Kingsley).
- Harold Washington was elected Chicago's first black mayor.
- The N.D. Senate passed House Bill 1500, granting university status to MSC. The Legislature also passed a bill bringing the junior colleges at Bismarck, Williston and Devils Lake into the state higher education system. Gov. Allen I. Olson signed both bills. Rumblings of efforts to refer the MSC and junior college bills

surfaced in the state.

- A car bomb destroyed the center section of the U.S. embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, killing 28 and injuring 108.
- After long debate, the Minot City Council passed a new exotic dance ordinance.

MAY 1983

- Earthquakes jolted California; structural damage was reported.
- U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle issued an injunction against Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) foreclosures.
- Lynn Aas, chairman of the University Status Citizens' Committee, and Rod Romine, chairman of the

MSC Board of Regents, received the C.P. Lura Award for Distinguished Service to Education for their roles in achieving university status for MSC. Referral drives are started against the MSC and junior college bills. Over 13,000 signatures are needed by July 18.

- The White House and Congress agree on plans for the MX missile.
- Margaret Thatcher wins stunning election in Great Britain.
- Three are convicted in the Medina shoot-out case. Tax protester Gordon Kahl's wife, Joan, is acquitted. Episode ends in early June as Gordon Kahl was killed in a gun battle in Arkansas. The Depart-

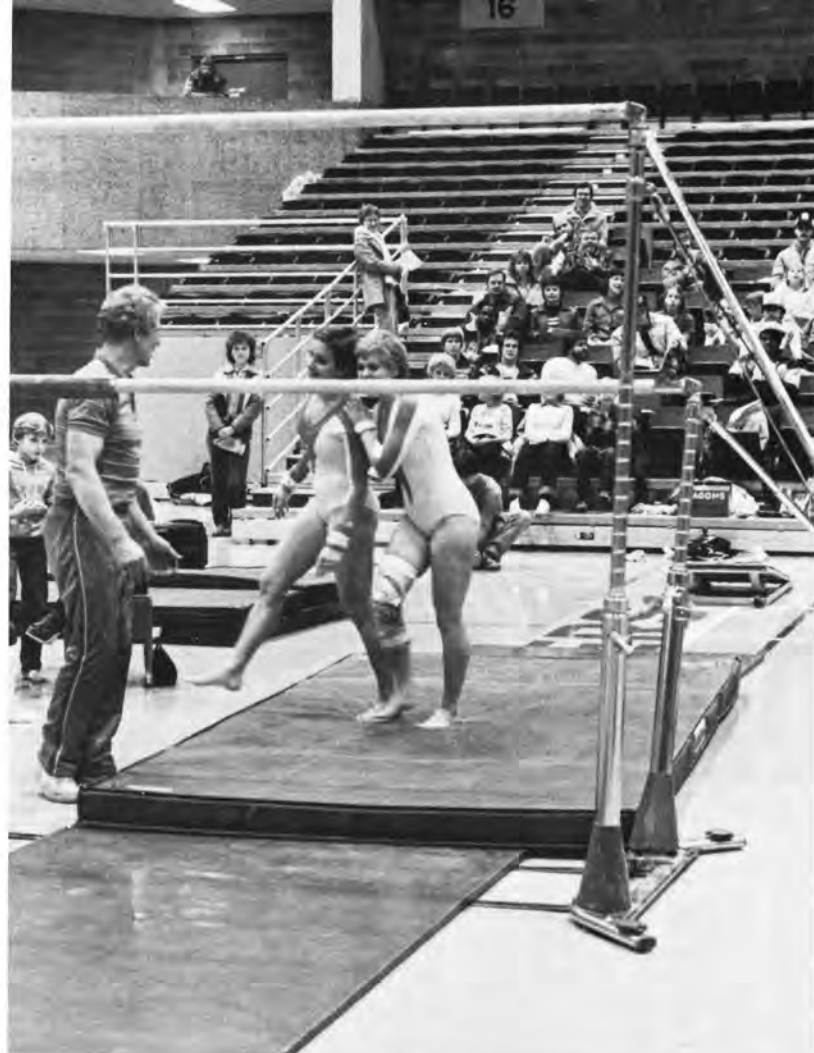
ment of Justice planned a crack down of members of the Posse Comitatus.



Arthur Godfrey died in March 1983.



Coach Pat Buresh cheers on her team from the bench.



Greta Sjursen hugs Stacey Aberle after Aberle's performance on the uneven parallel bars as Coach Gary Leslie looks on.

MSC realigns departments, 5 to be full-time coaches, 6 to be full-time teachers

by John Abrahamson

The Minot State College athletics and physical education programs will be realigned beginning with the 1983-84 school year, according to Vince Elgie, chairman of the division of health, physical education and recreation, and Wes Luther, athletic director.

The new move means primarily full time coaching duties for five members of the faculty while the

other six teachers will concentrate on academics. The full time coaches will also be responsible for a coaching class in their major field. The full time coaches will include Randy Hedberg as head football coach and assistant in track and basketball. Ken Becker will coach men's basketball, baseball, and golf. Wiley Wilson will be the head cross country and men's and women's track coach. Dean Bachmeier will stay on as head wrestling coach

while assisting in football and track. Pat Buresh will continue as head volleyball coach and take over for Kathy McCann as head women's basketball coach. McCann is planning to continue her education at North Texas State so she can work in administration.

Members of the faculty with primarily teaching positions are Gary Leslie, Bert Leidholt, Larry Treider, Hermelle Wilson, and Elgie. Leslie will continue as head gymnastics coach, Leidholt will continue to assist the football program and Treider will stay on as intramural director.

Luther was happy with the switch from the athletic standpoint. He stated, "This will give our coaches more time to recruit so they will be able to screen potential student athletes better. It will also help because the coaches will be able to have more time to prepare for upcoming opponents." Elgie was also pleased saying, "This will give the people that want to teach an opportunity to really commit themselves to the teaching profession."



Coach Kathy McCann



Coach Kathy McCann instructs her team during a time out.

Coach McCann leaves to continue studies

by John Abrahamson

After 16 years of teaching and coaching women's basketball including five seasons of softball, Kathy McCann will begin to concentrate more on academics. She has decided to go to school at North Texas State and work on a doctorate in administration. This will become another chapter in what could be termed an already successful career.

McCann, a Mandan native, taught and coached at Valley City State College for three years before she took the job at Minot State College. She was originally hired as an instructor, but it wasn't long before she had some coaching duties also. She spent 16 years at Minot.

In her 13 years of coaching, she has seen many changes in women's basketball. She saw her schedule grow from six games in her first year to the present 20-plus game season.

She saw the woman athlete move from an unknown person on campus to a recognizable one. She also helped form the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota. McCann was truly a pioneer of women's college basketball.

Being in athletics for so long has brought many enjoyable moments for McCann. She said, "I will never forget the people I came in contact with, and I met so many people."

One of the most exciting moments for the coach was when her team won their first state championship in 1975. She also won state championships in 1976, 1978 and 1980 while her ballclub was upset in the finals in 1977 by Dickinson State.

McCann said her best team was the 1977 club that featured such players as Mary Gangl, Judy Kraft, and Lyndi Thom. She said she has

had too many good ballplayers to list but two do come to her mind as being near the top of that list, Mary Gangl and Dawn Bentz.

McCann topped off her illustrious career as an athlete and coach by recently being named to the North Dakota Hall of Fame. Commenting on this, she said, "This is a great honor for me, something I certainly didn't expect. It is special because not many women are in the Hall of Fame."

McCann, who finished with a career coaching record of 145-123, said she will miss MSC and its people. She stated, "MSC is lucky to have a president such as Gordon Olson who wants women's sports to succeed." She also said she is sure her replacement, Pat Buresh, will do a good job and she wishes the best to women's sports at MSC.



Dean Goodall catches the football as defenders close in around him.

MSC Sports



Elmer Hogue gets a hit during a home baseball game.



Tim Francis runs past the lap counter in the steeplechase.



Greta Sjursen performs a handstand on the balance beam.



Pam Nelson and Diane Krueger cheer for their teammates after a home game.



Wes Halseth rushes to the net to return a ball.



Row 1: Bruce Henricks, Darrell Richter. Row 2: Mark Dagner, Wes Halseth, Dave Bjork.



Dave Bjork backhands a ball.

MSC		Opp.
2	Valley City State	7
7	Jamestown College	2
2	Jamestown College	7
3	Wahpeton School of Science	6
Aberdeen Tournament		
7	Bismarck Jr. College	2
District 12 NAIA		
3rd		
NDCAC		
2nd		

Eight see court action for MSC Beavers

by Doug Pfliger

The 1983 tennis season, like most of the spring sports and other activities, did not go unaffected by the unpredictable weather. Coach Larry Treider's squad consisted of eight competitors: freshmen Cory Berg, Mark Dagner, and Bruce Henricks (who is a senior but a freshman in eligibility); seniors Darrell Richter, Dennis Hendershot and Wes Halseth. Dave Bjork, another senior, saw limited action due to scheduling difficulties with student teaching. Sophomore Karla Bertsch and freshman Paula Andersen made up the women's team. Bertsch qualified for nationals

last spring.

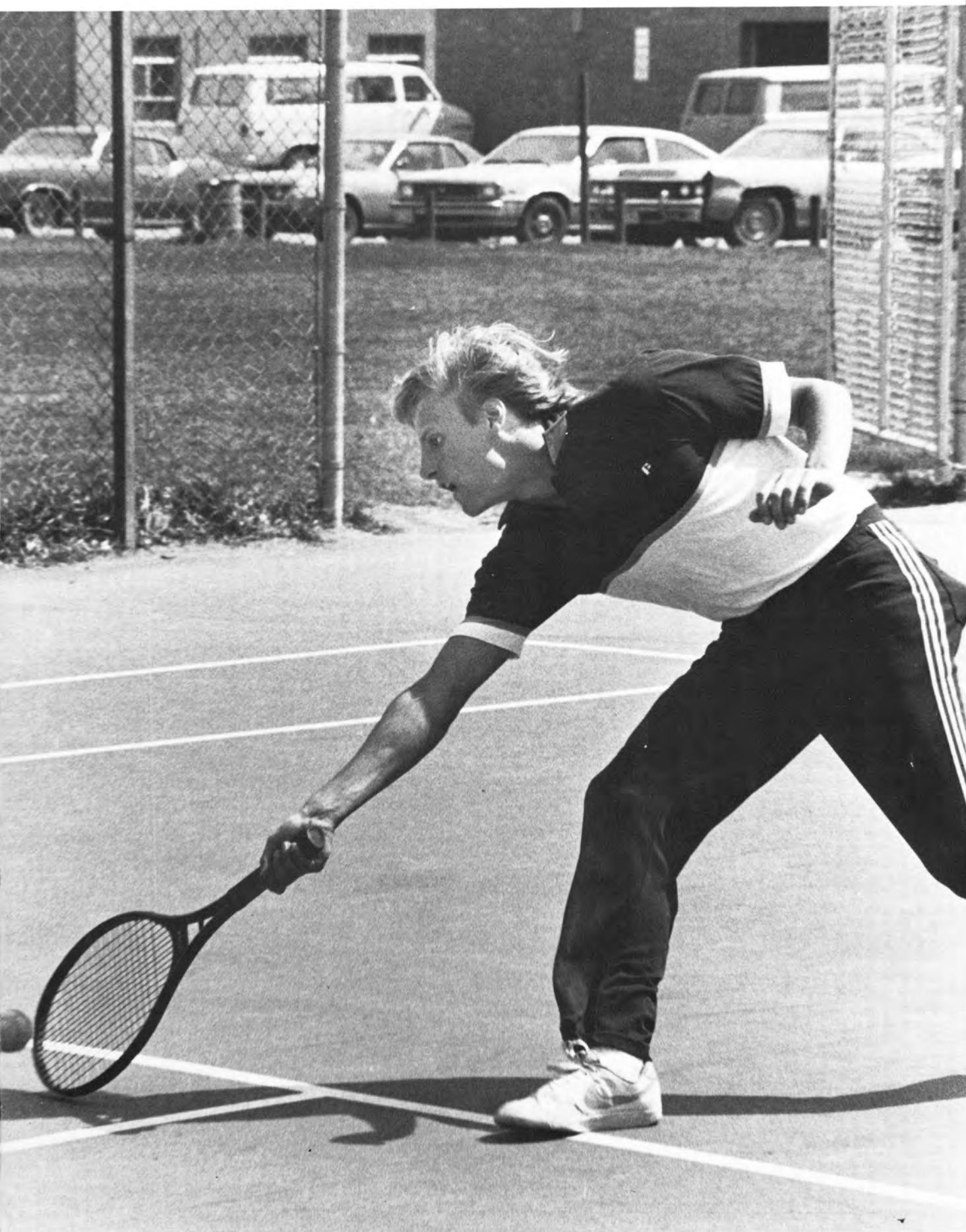
The Beavers were scheduled to play in seven meets including the two-day District 12 NAIA in Aberdeen, S.D., May 6-7 in which they placed fourth with 4 points. Berg captured 3 of those points as he fell just short of advancing to the singles championship final. Bjork won his first round match to score the Beavers' other point. Bertsch captured all the points for the women as she advanced to the singles semifinals.

The Beavers hosted the NDCAC conference May 10. Berg won the conference championship defeating Matt Lokemoen of Valley City 6-3,

6-1. Berg lost his service game only once in three matches to win the title. "I played pretty well in my first round match," claimed Berg. "I tried to serve and volley as much as I could."

The doubles combinations of Richter-Henricks and Halseth-Dagner were eliminated in first round action. North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton and Valley City State College tied for first place with 8 points, and MSC and Bismarck Junior College tied for third with 4 points.

The Beavers finished the 1983 season with a 3-3 dual record that came from balanced efforts on the part of everyone on the team.



Cory Berg reaches for the ball in one of his matches.



Kelvin Ziegler swings at a pitch against UND.

Baseball team finishes 2nd in conference

by John Abrahamson

The Minot State College baseball team featured a squad of veterans and freshmen. The club finished with an overall record of 14-16, while their conference record was 9-4, which was good for a second place conference finish.

Coach Ken Becker, in his seventh year at the helm, was pleased with the attitude of this group of athletes. Becker stated, "This group was as good a group that I have had for four or five years." Becker also said he was very happy with the play of

his freshmen. The only disappointment of the year, according to Becker, was a key loss at home to Mayville, which cost the team a conference championship. The team also had the inability at times to drive in key runs in crucial situations. Overall the coach was pleased with the year the squad had.

The Beavers were led in hitting by Kevin Ziegler with a .395 average, followed by Terry Collins who hit .381. Doug Nelson led the club in home runs with five, runs-batted-in

with 22 and stolen bases with 8. Barry Holmen led the pitching staff with his 4-2 record and an ERA of 1.67. Randy Ingerson followed with a record of 4-3.

The team will lose only four seniors—two of which were all-conference—Doug Nelson and Perry Bohl. The other two seniors lost to graduation are Jeff Nelson and Erik Bjork. MSC had three other all-conference selections in junior Danny Jones, sophomore Barry Holmen, and freshman Terry Collins.



Row 1: Kirby Erickson, Scott O'Tremba, Brian Hornecker, Roger Nelson, Elmer Hogue, Terry Collins, Randy Leitner, Perry Bohl, Erik Bjork, **Row 2:** Ken Becker, coach, John Pretzer, Barry Holmen, Doug Nelson, Jason Lorenz, Kelvin Ziegler, Kevin Ziegler, Jeff Nelson, Randy Ingerson, Danny Jones, Ron Urbaniak, Larry Engel.



Perry Bohl slides head first into home as Doug Nelson and Jeff Neslon umpire the play.



Terry Collins beats out a bunt as the ball heads for right field.



Coach Ken Becker writes the starting lineup into the book.

MSC

5	Dickinson State
3	Dickinson State
8	Dickinson State
9	Dickinson State
11	Bismarck Jr. College
6	Bismarck Jr. College
7	Mayville State
5	Mayville State
2	Jamestown College
10	Jamestown College
3	Jamestown College
5	Jamestown College
1	UND
6	UND
1	UND

Opp.

7	UND	6
13	UND	15
2	NDSU	8
7	1 NDSU	2
6	3 NDSU	4
3	5 Concordia College	0
7	1 Concordia College	5
8	1 Valley City State	2
3	3 Lake Region Jr. College	4
4	11 Lake Region Jr. College	1
3	6 Bismarck Jr. College	0
8	6 Bismarck Jr. College	0
0	NDCAC Tournament	
7	2 Jamestown College	5
16	1 Mayville State	4
4	8 Valley City State	0



Shelly Zastrow throws a pitch to MSC's opponent during the NDSU tournament.



Diane Krueger and Lisa Lizotte ham it up before a game.

Softball team suffers a frustrating season

by John Abrahamson

The Minot State College women's softball team suffered in 1983 as they finished 0-11.

A shortened two week season, plus the loss of two veteran players due to injury, added to the frustrations that were felt by the squad. Inexperience hurt the team as they had only five returning letterwinners back from the preceding year.

Coach Kathy McCann stated that she was disappointed in the season for a number of reasons. The girls didn't get a chance for a break as they had to play practically every day, so there was no time for practice. McCann was also disappointed with the record as she felt the team could have finished as high as second in the conference.

Despite the poor record there

were some good things that came out during the season. McCann stated, "We were pleased at how Shelly Zastrow came around as she was thrust into the pitching role when Robin Bendickson was injured. I was also please with Michelle Pfau as she led us in hitting at .346 and was named to the all-conference team along with catcher Lisa Lizotte."



Lisa Lizotte, Shelly Zastrow, Michelle Pfau, and Tawny Washek warm-up before a game.



Pat Buresh talks to Michelle Pfau before going on a road trip.



Melanie Pfau, Karen Nixon, Kerry Hanson, Lisa Lizotte, Robin Bendickson, Michelle Pfau, Shelly Zastrow, Peggy Rasch, Kathy McCann, coach, Tawny Washek, Mary Mohr, Diane Krueger, Cindy Holm.

MSC		Opp.
0	Valley City State	10
0	Valley City State	19
1	Jamestown College	12
3	Jamestown College	18
3	Mayville State	4
0	UND	10
2	UND	12
NDSU Tournament		
0	UND	12
0	Northern State	10
Conference Tournament		
2	Valley City State	5
2	Mayville State	12



Mary Hoff hands off to Julli Koehn during a relay.



Row 1: Lisa Hennessy, Marian Walker, Kathy Jorgenson, **Row 2:** Julli Koehn, Stacey Aberle, Laurie Paul, Michelle Mathiason, **Row 3:** Karen White, Mary Hoff, Lisa Richardson, Laurie Gillis, Rhonda Kopp.



Karen White puts the shot during a MSC track meet.

Jamestown Invitational
6th out of 9 teams—29 points
Blue Chick Invitational
6th out of 9 teams—52 points
Minot Invitational
1st out of 4 teams—171 points
District
9th out of 9 teams—17 points
WACND Conference
3rd out of 6 teams—82 points



Julli Koehn shows her form in the long jump as Larry Brown watches.



Coach Gary Leslie talks to Rhonda Kopp and Michelle Mathiason while Laurie Paul, Mary Hoff, Stacey Aberle, and Kathy Jorgenson relax.

Youth capture high level of achievement

by Robyn Rudolph

The 1982-83 women's track team was a creditable one, according to Coach Gary Leslie. "They were able to compete at their highest level when they knew they couldn't win teamwise," he said.

Credit must be given to the individual members of each relay team. Filling these spots were Lisa Hennessy, Michelle Mathiason,

Laurie Paul, Julli, Koehn, Karen White, and Mary Hoff. "These girls are never mentioned out in the open," said Leslie.

Rounding out the team was Rhonda Kopp in the 3,000 meters, and Karen White was a highlight in the shot put and javelin. Michelle Mathiason also saw action in the 800 meter run and Laurie Paul in the long

jump. Lisa Hennessy captured many points in the 400 meter hurdles.

Laurie Gillis was a bright spot for MSC. She captured the fastest 800 meter run in district competition before injury took her out.

What is Coach Leslie's plans for next year? "Everyone will be back next year, so with a little recruiting we could be real strong," he stated.



Row 1: Curt Kraft, Matt Stone, Kevin Bachmeier, Arnold Strebe, Scott Brandt, Stan Scott, Fred Ferguson, **Row 2:** Rick Dressler, Mike VanGrinsven, Brad Zastrow, Tim Francis, James O'Tremba, Rod Nielsen, Scott Grochow, Randy Harmon, Bernie Wasser, Leonard Krebs, **Row 3:** Mark Pippen, Tim Kramer, Frank Keller, Dale Schneibel, Kelly Hady, Bob Holmen, Pat Evenson, Randy Johnson, Brent Pieterick, Bert Leidholt, assistant coach, Wiley Wilson, head coach.



Curt Kraft takes off with the help of a starting block during the outdoor track season.

Valley City Outdoor Invitational
3rd out of 5 teams—52½ points
Blue Hawk Invitational
5th out of 6 teams—83 points
Cassell Relays
2nd out of 9 teams—62 points
Minot State Invitational
2nd out 4 teams—54 points
District 12-NAIA Meet
2nd out of 11 teams—74 points
NDCAC Meet
2nd out of 7 teams—112 points



Kelly Hady tries to out jump his opponents during the indoor track season.



Tim Francis, second from right, runs with the pack during the 1500 meter run.

Minot State College runners finish strong

by John Abrahamson

The Minot State College track was characterized in 1983 as a squad that had a lot of heart. Even though the team was short in numbers, having 27 athletes, they had a very good season.

The young team was led by senior tri-captains Tim Francis, Randy Harmon, and Brad Zastrow, along with the only other senior, Bob Holmen. The squad was led in points by Tim Francis with 84. He was

followed by Brad Zastrow, Randy Harmon, and Dale Schneibel. The team had two individuals qualify for the national meet. In the 1500 meter run, Tim Francis qualified, and freshman Rick Dressler made it in the 800 meter run. Brad Zastrow had a chance at qualifying in the decathlon but was unsure at the yearbook deadline.

Coach Wiley Wilson, in his 15th year as head coach at the college,

was pleased with the second place finish in the district meet as well as the second place finish in the conference meet which was held in Minot. Wilson stated, "I was very pleased with our strong finish as we had good efforts in both the district and conference meets." Wilson also was happy with the way recruiting was going so the Beaver track team should be on its way to another exciting season in 1984.



Jeff Arlt rewinds the tape onto a small reel.



Stephen Ralph helps conduct a Radiographic meeting.



John Weninger and Jeff Arlt work in the control room while taping a series.



Kerry Paulson aims the camera at his intended subject.

Radiographics produces weekly radio show

by Steve Teige

The scope of Radiographics on the campus of MSC varies from features on individuals in the news to new expansion in the area of radio drama.

The student-run radio production group started in 1979 with the help of Stephen Ralph, MSC broadcasting instructor, and Bob Larson, recording arts instructor.

Actual production of taped programs has been continuous since 1981 and the Radiographics group is currently airing programs on KTYN and KCJB-FM in Minot, KEYA-FM in Belcourt and KDSU in Fargo. Some

of these programs consist of public affairs topics, features and interviews. They generally run about 15 minutes.

There is no real budget for the student Radiographics group, so they manager to double the uses of the equipment they have for instruction purposes. Costs are kept to a minimum, being spent on postage to the stations receiving the tapes, tapes and recording supplies.

Some of the students who helped to produce the shows during 1982-83 were Sue Schriefer, Lorri Kasalek, Carmen Etzel, Jeff Arlt and Deborah Halvorson.

Schriefer has done documentaries

of the Killdeer Mountains and the coal gasification plant at Beulah.

A broadcasting major, Schriefer said, "I have really learned a lot from these programs and there is definite need for public affairs programming. I would like to see an expansion of these formats to include drama and other topics."

Kasalek said, "I have benefited greatly from the actual experience in preparing these programs, and this just my first year. I expect to be doing more." She appreciates that the Student Association has given approval to the Radiographics group as a recognized activity on campus.



The bellboys dance for a tip from Madam Rosepettle.

**MSC Communication Arts
Department**

presents

**Oh Dad, Poor Dad,
Mamma's Hung You
In The Closet And I'm
Feelin' So Sad**

A Farce In Three Acts By Arthur L. Kopit

**May 6, 7,
12, 13, 14
8:00 p.m.**

**Hartnett Hall
Theatre**

*Produced Through
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Commodore Roseaboue (Kris Helm) applies the finishing touches to his costume.



Kathy Dippong dresses for her role as Madam Rosepettle.



Rosalie (Julie Tellefson) flirts with Jonathan (Larry Schell).

Absurdist play done for a change of pace

by Robin Rudolph

The Minot State College communication arts department presented "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," by Arthur L. Kopit. The three-act farce was presented May 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 in the Hartnett Hall Theater.

"This is an absurdist play which tries to make serious statements seem comical. It wants the audience to feel it is funny, but actually it's not. It is a comment on the meaning of life, which turns out to be nothing," said Thomas Turner, director of theatre at MSC. "It is the most famous of all American absurdist plays,"

he added.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" makes comments on love, death, and American tradition. The play makes fun of love and marriage in the fact that the lead character, Madame Rosepettle's marriage seems ideal, but in actuality she tortured her husband verbally. Through the course of the play she carries the corpse of her husband around with her to appease her guilt. This aspect shows the phoniness of the world and the games people play to prove they are civilized.

Characters in the play each have their own absurd qualities. Madame Rosepettle is portrayed by Kathy

Dippong. The Madam's neat son Jonathon is played by Larry Schell. Julie Tellefson plays the coquettish character of Rosalie. The wealthy and gallant Commodore Roseaboue is portrayed by Kris Helm. The bellboys are played by Jeff Arlt, David Creelman, Gene Brookhart, Lori Kasalek, and Kerry Paulson, with Mike Callis playing the head bellboy.

"We do an absurdist play every 4 or 5 years as an educational type thing. They are not done anymore in most colleges and universities. We feel the students should become familiar with an absurdist type play as well as any other genre of drama," said Turner.



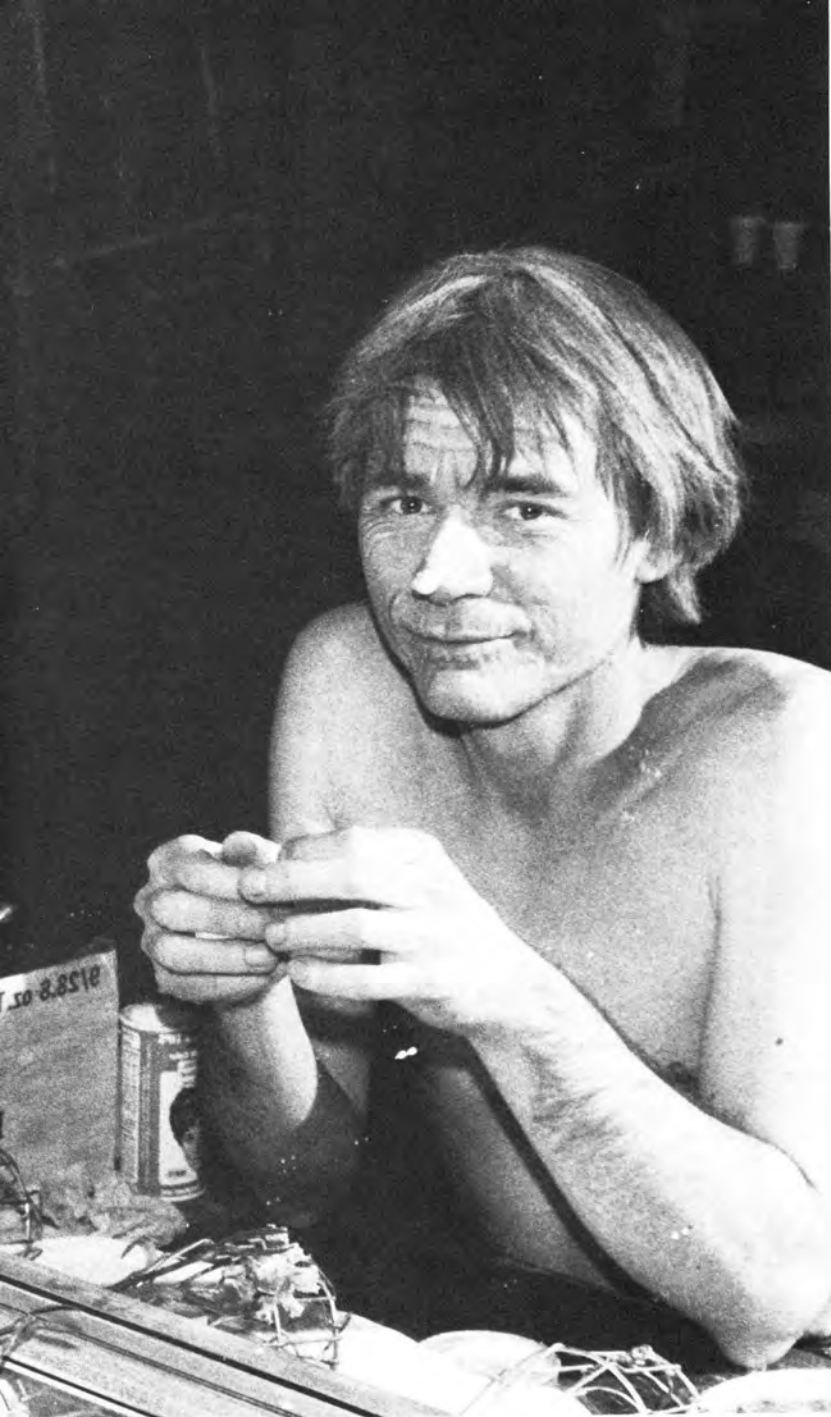
Linda Anderson portrays the witch in the operetta "Hanzel and Gretel."



Roger Hammer (Scrooge) puts on his makeup for "A Christmas Carol."



Todd Jenks, Larry Schell, Vince Rodriguez, and Leslie Baldwin work on the set for "A Christmas Carol."



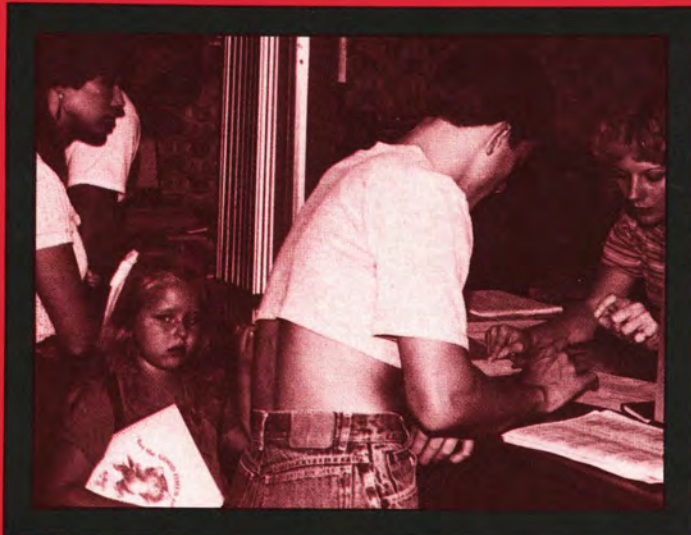
Robbie Elhardt and Marcus Varner learn to dance in "A Thousand Clowns."



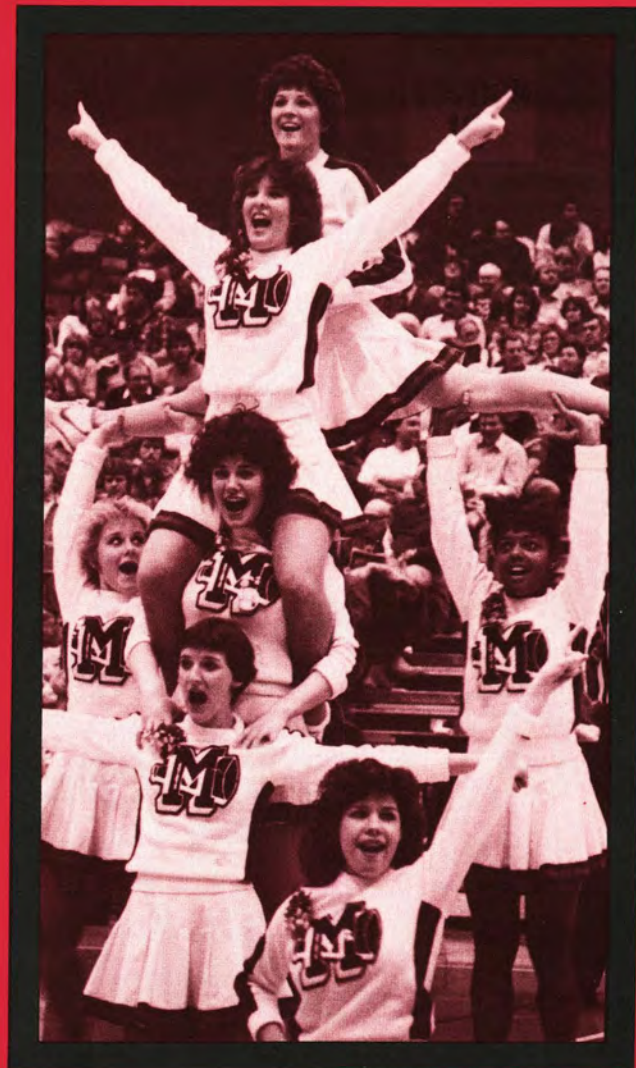
Stacey Mickelson (Ben Jordon) and Mary Menoni (Harry Smith) eat lunch in the woods during the production of "On the Tip of My Tongue."



People are an inherent part of MSC.



Friendships made at MSC are an important part of life as well.



The interactions between people is an important part of everyday life.



s hundreds of men and women stand in line to graduate each May at Minot State College, the efforts of students and faculty working together make drama, sports, music and organizations all worthwhile and rewarding beyond all limits...

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PEOPLE



Gene Brookhart releases some pent up energy.

MSC to become DNU

The highlight of the year for Minot State College was the name change bill which went into effect July 1, 1983. After much organizing and planning, the people of MSC were delighted to find that their work was victorious—MSC was to become Dakota Northwestern University.

Economic factors didn't effect MSC for all three quarters produced record enrollment. Classrooms were filled and some departments overflowed into others. This produced the need for more faculty members who were hired on a part-time basis.

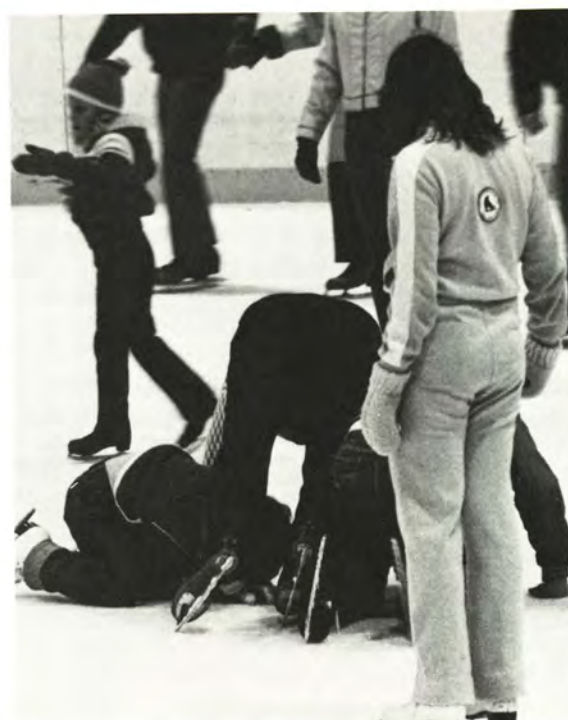
May 27, 1983, graduation was held in the Dome. Graduating seniors and faculty members were all smiles as another scholastic year was completed.



MSC students furiously push pencils to get their assignment done.



MSC cheerleaders fire up the crowd.



Bodies meet ice during the Beta Theta Skate-A-Thon.



Some MSC students take the registration hassle in stride.

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President





Joel Davy
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Garnet Cox
Dean of Women



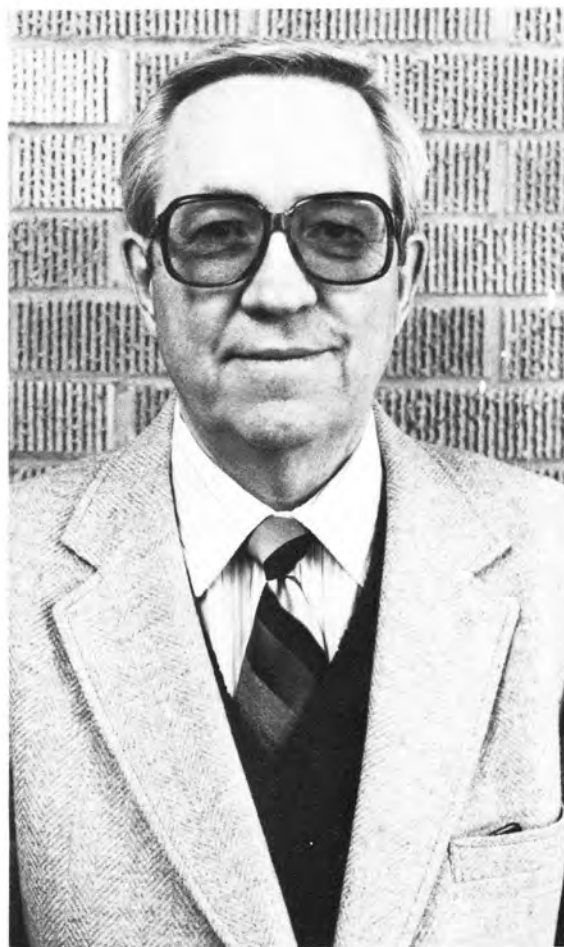
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Ellen Tracy
College Nurse



Floyd Wilson
Plant Services Director



President Olson speaks during Dome dedication.



Olson completes 16 years at MSC

by Robin Rudolph

Gordon B. Olson, president of Minot State College, completed his sixteenth year as chief administrator and director of MSC during the 1982-83 academic year.

Olson has been at MSC since 1967. Before that, he held a variety of jobs in the educational system, including dean of men, professor, principal, classroom teacher, and basketball coach. He moved through the ranks at Dickinson State College to become vice president before moving here.

He received his Ph.D. in education administration from the University of North Dakota. He has also attended schools as far away as New York and Alabama.

Being the president of MSC gives Olson a lot of work to do. He sees his work lying in four principle areas or "arenas."

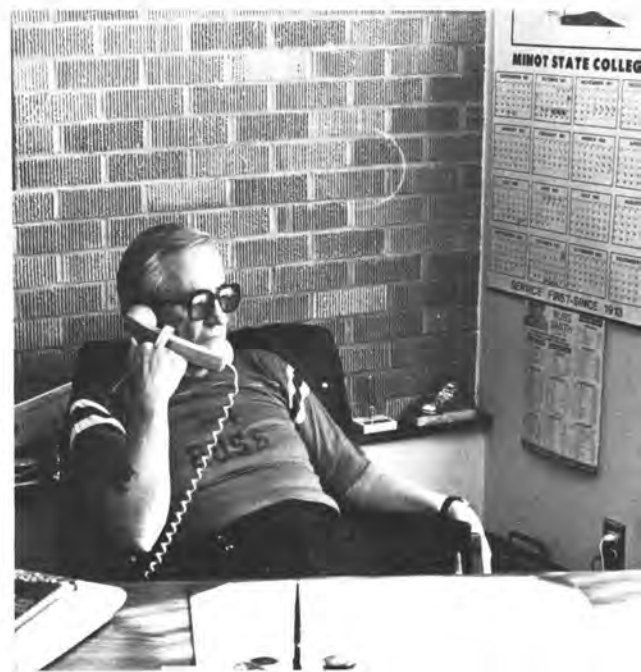
The first of these is the day to day level of administrative tasks that he encounters in running the college. For example, he has seen to it that MSC has three forms of heating to depend on in the winter

so that if one fails there is a back-up source.

The second arena is his relationship with the community. "It's a two-way street," commented Olson. "The Minot community depends on me for my advice, and I appreciate the suggestions they give me."

He is a member of various community boards, including the Minot Chamber of Commerce. Through these he helps stimulate public interest in college events. He makes sure that people know what is going on at MSC.

The third arena is his relation with the rest of the state, particularly the legislature. Olson is deeply involved in this area since the State Legislature must approve



Archie Peterson wears the t-shirt given to him by his secretary, Sally Verstraete.

funding and any major changes made at MSC

His fourth arena of work is on the national level. As on the state level, Olson represent MSC in national educational affairs. He serves on the national accrediting system, where he reviews colleges and universities throughout the country.

Olson feels his most important duty is "being actively involved in the educational direction of MSC." He is optimistic about the future, pointing out MSC's goals of university status and the improvement of college facilities, including more student housing and a new library. He added that this was a good year for MSC, and he was pleased with the increased enrollment.

Peterson serves MSC since 1968

by Lois Nelson

As dean of continuing education and director of college relations, Archie Peterson serves as a link between Minot State College and the area community.

Peterson's responsibilities as dean of continuing education include the planning and scheduling of workshops, seminars, correspondence study and extension classes on and off campus.

As director of college relations, he maintains direct contact with area community people as well as graduating high school seniors to promote MSC activities and offerings.

Peterson, who has served Minot State College since 1968, received his bachelor of science degree in English and Physical Education at MSC and completed a master of education degree in administration at the University of North Dakota in 1959. He has done additional graduate work at UND and the University of Montana at Missoula.

"The main thrust of college relations this year has been directed toward acquiring university status for Minot State College," said Peterson. "University status is our No. 1 priority," he said.

Garnet Cox and Herb Parker have worked together for 20 years at MSC.



Dean Cox awaits commencement exercises.

Cox, a New York native, finds a new home in North Dakota

by Lois Nelson

Garnet Cox came to Minot State College in 1963 with plans of staying only two years. Twenty years later she is still dean of women at MSC and is enjoying every aspect of living in North Dakota.

Cox, a native of upstate New York,

received her bachelor's degree from the University of New York in Brockport and a master's degree from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Both degrees were in guidance and counseling. She has also done other graduate work at Boston and Syracuse universities.

As dean of women, Cox's duties include counseling, being general education adviser, handling dormitory programs and being the representative for women's sports. She is also involved with the scholarship board, Housing Committee, Panhellenic Council, Student Association, Student Health and Welfare, Equal Employment Opportunity compliance, security and orientation.

Cox remarked, "I have enjoyed the working relationship that exists on the MSC campus—the people I work for and with." Cox added that working with Herb Parker, dean of men, and her secretary of 17 years, Jeanne Vanorny, has been a big factor in her happiness at MSC.



Herb Parker receives congratulations from President Olson for Parker's 36 years of service to MSC.

Hall of Famer serves MSC for 36 years

Herb Parker is Minot State College's only faculty member remaining from 1947.

He graduated from Nekoma High School in 1938. He received a bachelor of arts degree in teaching from Jamestown College in 1942 and went on to obtain a master's degree in physical education from Colorado State College at Greeley, which is now the University of Northern Colorado.

Parker came to MSC in 1947 and has served 36 years as a faculty member. He spent 30 of these years in athletic service. He coached foot-

ball for four years, basketball for 12 years, and track for 11 years. He also officiated at football games for 27 years and basketball games for 24 years. During Parker's basketball coaching years, MSC won four conference championships. The 1955 team was named team of the year by the North Dakota Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. This team beat the University of North Dakota to be the District 12 representatives at the national tournament in Kansas City.

During Parker's athletic service at MSC, he was the secretary of the

North Dakota College Athletic Conference and the eligibility chairman of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 12.

When Parker retired from coaching in 1958-59, he acquired the position of dean of men.

In 1978, Parker was admitted to the North Dakota Officials Hall of Fame and is a charter member to the MSC Hall of Fame. He was also awarded the Golden Award in 1975.

Having served faithfully for 36 years, Herb Parker said, "I have had no regrets about coming to Minot State."

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Movies improve Turner's directing

by Lisa Rademacher

Students who first walk into Tom Turner's classes may be frightened by his gruff exterior. But they soon find that this man is very, very gentle.

Tom Turner was reared in Eureka, Calif. He received his master's degree in theatre arts from the University of Iowa. He also attended California State University.

When Turner came to MSC 17 years ago, he helped to get the am-

phitheater built. He teaches speech and drama classes, but his major duty at MSC is directing plays where he works closely with the students. When asked about the students Turner commented, "Student here look on drama and arts as recreational area of study. They have a deep interest for every part they have a role in."

Before coming to MSC, Turner taught theatre arts in colleges such as Chadron State College and the University of Iowa. He also taught at various high schools in California.

Turner is a movie buff and enjoys watching old movies. He feels that seeing the movies over and over helps to improve his directing.

He doesn't feel that much changes at MSC from one year to the next. If anything, he thinks the teaching staff is getting better, and it helps getting better buildings to work in. He keeps pictures of past students in his office to remember them and their activities.

Turner is married and has two sons. His wife is a registered nurse, one son is a business teacher in a Minnesota college and the other son is in the navy.



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Wilson accomplishes much in 5 years at Minot State

by Mary Anne Dion

When she came to Minot State College to teach in the fall of 1978, Hermelle Wilson had quite a job ahead of her. She was to write a new driver's education program for the Division of Physical Education. Since then the program has had effective results and Wilson has found herself involved in all realms of driver's education.

Wilson graduated from MSC in 1969 with a physical education major and a business minor. In 1973 she obtained her master's degree. Since then she has picked up hours at Karney State College in Nebraska, Missouri Central University in Missouri, and at a special training session for all areas of traffic safety at the University of Washington.

In the autumn of 1969 Wilson began teaching physical education and driver's education at Jim Hill Junior High in Minot. In 1972 she left

Jim Hill to teach at Central Campus. She taught there until 1978 when she came to MSC. It was then that she wrote the present driver's education program.

"The program which had previously been in the Psychology Division, was switched to the Physical Education Division and expanded," Wilson stated. What originally had been a two course program enlarged to become an 11 course one. According to Wilson, classes now range from "motorcycle safety to driver's education for the handicapped."

In her career, Wilson has achieved rewards for outstanding performance and involvement. For three years in a row, beginning in 1979, Wilson was given the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Award for training the most instructors of any college teacher in the nation. She has also recently won third in the nation for the promotion

of the Air Cushion Program, which is pushing for air cushions as a standard safety feature in cars. For her efforts Wilson received a check for \$250 to carry on the program. She was named Driver's Education Teacher of the Year by the Driver's Education Teacher Association in 1981, after serving as president of that same association from 1977 to 1979.

Wilson's involvement has gone to the highest levels. Since 1978 she has been a North Dakota representative for the National Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders, Inc. She is on a task force titled, Project: Child Safe. "Its goal," said Wilson, "is to get legislation passed requiring safety seats for children."

Besides driver's education, Wilson teaches conditioning classes for women. She has been the cheerleading adviser on and off and was also the faculty adviser for the Beta Theta sorority from 1979-1981.



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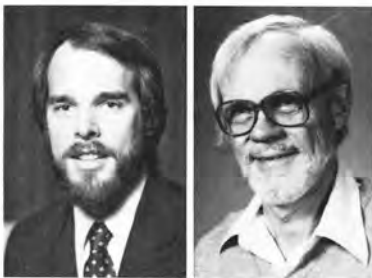




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Director aims toward betterment

by Larry McFall

In July of 1982, Ronald Rudser was promoted to the position of library director. Here he took the job of looking over all functions to pro-

vide an efficient, well-run library.

The Hampden, N.D., native received his bachelor's degree in library science from Mayville State College before attaining his master's degree from the University of Denver in 1967.

It was in 1972 that Rudser brought his talents to Minot State College as a summer school instructor. He was then put on the full-time staff as the acquisitions librarian about a year later.

Upon his arrival at MSC Rudser was in charge of purchasing all library materials ranging from audio-

Mary Jane Anderson
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Ted Giese
Georgie Hager
Colette Nybakken
Susan Podrygula
Ron Rudser





Karen Martin
Librarian,
Learning Media Specialist



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Elementary Education

of Minot State College library facilities

visual equipment to magazines, books and other essential library material. During this time he taught classes pertaining to audio-visual education, where he tried to give the students an "awareness of using these various materials in their own classroom teachings."

After working his way up to library director, Rudser has taken on responsibilities which are much more demanding, and on a larger scale yet he has aimed toward the betterment of MSC.

As head librarian, Rudser gave notice of an important goal MSC has for Memorial Library. The goal? A bigger, better, more sophisticated building and facilities.

Rudser mentioned that our library is out-dated according to modern day standards. "The library used to be a closed stack system," he stated, which means that the students had to make requests to the librarians, who would get the material for them. At that time the library was not styled

for a large flow of traffic, nor did it have an easy access for the handicapped person which is now a requirement by law.

"We are now in the process of forming ideas and plans for a new library on this campus," claimed Rudser. "One of the main questions is 'What do we want to see in a new library?' Automation for library use, computer access for students, greater use of audio-visual material and many other modern equipment choices are all being considered." According to Rudser, the library could be built at two possible sights. "We are considering the intersection of Ninth Avenue and Broadway or the old Allen Field area as prime choices for the building." The intersection referred to is the existing lawn south of Cook Hall, and Allen Field is located between Cyril Moore Hall and the MSC tennis courts.

About \$5 million would have to be appropriated by the State Legislature in order for the campus to

acquire a new building. However, the 1983 Legislature failed to provide the funds so the facility could not be built before 1985.

If and when this "campus change" occurs, the existing library will be turned into another classroom building, possibly the new home of the Division of Special Education that currently makes its residence in Old Main.

Rudser noticed increased library traffic over the past few years as another reason for the need for the new facility. When asked about the major changes in the campus over the years, Rudser had to refer to the quest for university status and the new library as the most important to him.

LIBRARIANS

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Pearl's smiling face and friendly voice greets visitors to snack bar

by Sherie Heine

For the past 19 years, MSC students have been greeted by a smiling face and friendly voice when venturing into the Snack Bar. This lady, affectionately known as Pearl, runs the Snack Bar inside and out.

A Nortonville native, Pearl Hanson and her husband, Floyd, came to Minot 35 years ago. She not only is the mother of four children, but grandmother to five and great-grandmother to three. She enjoys people of all ages and says "work has been

very rewarding through the years."

Since starting at MSC in 1964, she has performed every duty at the Snack Bar from cook to cashier. Pearl has served as Snack Bar supervisor for the past 17 years and in this capacity, she does all the ordering for the Snack Bar.

Pearl has seen a lot of changes occur at MSC, with the transition to university status the latest. She doesn't think the students will change dramatically because of it.

Floyd Wilson leaves position after 30 years at MSC

by Steve Teige

Floyd Wilson had the job of buildings and grounds superintendent at Minot State College for 30 years until his retirement from supervising three dozen personnel and the division buildings including the newly built heating plant. Wilson had been in his position since 1953.

Before coming to Minot State College Wilson worked at Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., Moore Shipyard of Oakland, Calif., and Westland Oil Company in Minot.

During his tenure at MSC, Wilson's responsibilities grew in accordance with an increased enrollment. Some of the buildings built in recent year include the Memorial Library in

1958, McCulloch Hall and Crane Hall in 1959, the Student Union and Cyril Moore Hall in 1960, the Administration Building in 1962, Cook Hall in 1965, the Warehouse and Carshop in 1967, the Amphitheater in 1970, Hartnett Hall in 1973 and 1975, and the Dome in 1980.

There have been many improvements in the look of the campus other than the new buildings. There is a new football stadium, an all weather track, paved parking lots, buried electrical lines and the construction of 11th Avenue N.W. which has eased traffic congestion considerably.

Wilson stated, "There have been

broader responsibilities due to the growth of the campus and the increased activities." When asked if the job had gotten harder that it was 30 years ago, Wilson said, "I don't believe it is any harder."

Wilson is a native of Rolla, N.D., and is married to the former Jean Rearick of Minot. They have three grown children—a son, Courtney, and two daughters, Katherine and Sandra. The Wilsons reside at 807 8th St. N.W.

Assuming Wilson's position is Myron Lang, previously manager of the MSC Bookstore. Lang had been at that position since 1966.



Pearl Hanson, Mary Burckhard, Edythe Pfefferkorn, Arliss Radford, Ella Hass, Doris Miller, Helen Pettit, Irene Solie, Lorraine Klein, Connie Moran, Carolyn Loeffelbein, Mabel Hoiland.

COOKS

Poll: students support SA, radio station, new

by Paul Lee

Students at Minot State College believe the Student Association represents them adequately, want to remain on quarters rather than change to semesters, would like a campus radio station, want a new mascot and new colors, and are optimistic about their future, according to the results of a survey conducted by the Student Publications.

The opinion poll, conducted May 3, 4, 5 and 7, 1983, sampled 371 students attending spring quarter classes at MSC. Respondents included in the sample were randomly selected from the 2,445 students currently enrolled. Telephone interviews were made by members of the staffs of the *Red & Green* newspaper and *Beaver* yearbook.

For this survey, it is 95 percent certain that any percentage listed for all 371 respondents will not be more than 5 percentage points—plus or minus—off the actual mark for the whole student population.

The sample includes 61 percent women and 39 percent men, 73 percent "traditional college students" (up to and including age 24) and 27 percent "older than average" students (age 25 and above). The sample is very similar to characteristics found in the larger campus population.

A majority of the students polled said they believe the Student Association at MSC adequately represents the student body. Fifty-four percent of women and 52 percent of men said the SA represents the students. Fifty-seven percent of younger students and only 42 percent of older students responded favorably. Twenty-eight percent of all students had no opinion.

Students prefer the present quarter system to semesters. Sixty-eight percent of women and 57 percent of men reject a change to semesters. Sixty-eight percent of younger students and 53 percent of older students concur. Ten percent of all students gave no opinion.

A campus radio station has student support at MSC, but that support dwindles if it means the student activity fee will increase. Sixty-six per-

cent of women and 59 percent of men favor a campus radio station as do 67 percent of younger students and 54 percent of older students. One-fourth of the students gave no opinion.

Support for the radio station drops if it means an activity fee increase. Forty-eight percent of females and 40 percent of males still want a radio station even with a fee increase. Forty-six percent of younger students agree; however, 44 percent of older students reject the idea. Sixteen percent of all students gave no opinion.

Three-fourths of the students polled want to do away with the beaver as the college mascot, and half want to change the present colors, red and



green. Seventy-six percent of females and 74 percent of males want a new mascot as do 79 percent of younger students and 67 percent of older students. Twelve percent of all students had no opinion.

Students are less enthusiastic about changing the school's colors. Fifty-seven percent of women and 51 percent of men would like a change; 59 percent of younger students and 42 percent of older students agree. Almost one-fourth of the students had no opinion.

Students were also asked to respond on issues of national significance. Men and older students reject gun control legislation. Forty-nine percent of men and 46 percent of older students oppose gun control legislation. Fifty-two percent of women and 48 percent of younger students favor such legislation. One in five students had no opinion.

MSC students do not significantly differ in their support of voluntary prayer in public schools. Seventy-seven percent of women and 68 percent of men approve of voluntary prayer as do 75 percent of younger

students and 68 percent of older students. No opinions were registered by 15 percent of the students.

Three-fourths of the students polled said they believe birth control is an effective means to limit population growth. Women and older students are strongest in their support. Seventy-nine percent of women, 67 percent of men, 82 percent of older students and 72 percent of younger students agree. Twelve percent of students had no opinion.

Over half of the students polled declined to give their support to an amendment to the U.S. Constitution outlawing abortions for any reason. Fifty-five percent of women, 52 percent of men, 71 percent of older students and 48 percent of younger students do not support such an amendment. Sixteen percent had no opinion.

Most students want stiffer laws for people convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol, and they do not want the legal drinking age in North Dakota lowered to 19. Ninety percent of women, 80 percent of men, 88 percent of older students and 86 percent of younger students want stronger DWI laws. Only 5 percent of all students had no opinion.

The idea of lowering the legal drinking age in the state to 19 was rejected most by older students and women. Seventy-one percent of older students, 61 percent of younger students, 67 percent of women and 58 percent of men do not want the age lowered. No opinions were registered by 8 percent of all student.

Men and younger students are the most supportive of nuclear energy as a favorable energy alternative. Sixty-four percent of men, 43 percent of women, 53 percent of younger students and 44 percent of older students think it is a favorable alternative. Almost one-third of females and one-fourth of younger student gave no opinion as did 22 percent of older student and 11 percent of men.

A majority of all students supports a verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union. Seventy-two percent of males, 63 percent of females, 67 percent of older students and 66 percent of younger students

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support a freeze. Almost one-fourth of women and one in five younger students had no opinion as did 10 percent of older students and 6 percent of men.

Less than half of the students polled believe the United States could win a limited nuclear war. Forty-six percent of men, 36 percent of women, 46 percent of older students and 37 percent of younger students take that stand. Many students gave no opinion including 41 percent of females, 26 percent of males, 36 percent of younger students and 34 percent of older students.

About half of MSC students polled do not view communism as the biggest threat to the United States today. Fifty-three percent of men, 48 percent of women, 53 percent of older students and 49 percent of younger students do not consider communism as the biggest threat. Fourteen percent of all students had no opinion.

Ronald Reagan is doing a good job as president, 59 percent of men said. Women agree by only 42 percent. Forty-nine percent of younger students approve of the president's performance. While 46 percent of older students approve of Reagan's performance, 37 percent do not. No opinion responses were led by younger students and women with 32 percent, men with 23 percent and older students with 17 percent.

Over three-fourths of the students polled want the federal government to do more to protect the environment. Eighty-five percent of women and 78 percent of men believe that as do 85 percent of younger students and 77 percent of older students. Twelve percent of all students gave no opinion.

Almost two-thirds of MSC students support the U.S. government's spending for the space shuttle. Seventy-three percent of men, 58 percent of women, 71 percent of older students and 61 percent of younger students support the space missions. Fifteen percent of all students gave no opinion.

Two of every three students support the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, while just over half said women should be drafted if men are. Women and older students give slightly more support for the



John Abrahamson, a Beaver staff member, and Cheryl Hall, a reporter for the Red & Green, make telephone calls during the Student Publications poll.

ERA. Women favor the amendment by 68 percent, men by 63 percent, older students by 70 percent and younger students by 65 percent. No opinions were registered by 15 percent of all students.

Fifty-six percent of females and 50 percent of males believe women should be drafted if men are. Fifty-five percent of older students and 54 percent of younger students agree. Nine percent of students had no opinion.

More women than men object to the federal government tying student financial aid to draft registration. Forty-seven percent of women object to that while only 38 percent of men do. Forty-four percent of younger students and 42 percent of older students also object. Almost one-fourth of the students had no opinion.

Just over half of the students polled said they support an all-volunteer army. Fifty-seven percent of men, 48 percent of women, 55 percent of older students and 50 percent of younger students favor an all-volunteer army. No opinions were registered by 18 percent of all students.

Two-thirds of the students said an organized religion is an important part of their life at the present time. Women and younger students agree the most with 75 percent and 72 percent, respectively. Fifty-nine percent of men agree as do 61 percent of older students. Sixteen percent of

students had no opinion.

Many students do not think life imprisonment is more effective in preventing crime than capital punishment. Seventy-two percent of men and 59 percent of women reject that idea as do 67 percent of younger students and 55 percent of older students. Fourteen percent of all students gave no opinion.

Three-fourths of students polled are optimistic about finding a job in the same area as their major when then graduate, and they were even more optimistic about their future in general. Eighty percent of men, 78 percent of women, 80 percent of younger students and 77 percent of older student are confident of finding employment in their chosen field. Six percent of all students had no opinion.

Nine of every ten students are optimistic about the future. Ninety-seven percent of older student, 92 percent of younger students, 97 percent of men and 91 percent of women feel positively that the future will be better for them.

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Ruth Loucks



Ruth Loucks is escorted by John Kincheloe during commencement exercises.

49-year veteran, Ruth Loucks retires with emerita honors

by Paul Lee

Ruth Loucks, assistant professor of mental retardation at Minot State College, was granted the rank of professor emerita during MSC commencement exercises May 27, 1983.

Miss Loucks retired last spring after teaching 15 years at Minot State. MSC President Gordon B. Olson conferred the emerita rank for Miss Loucks.

Miss Loucks previously retired from MSC in 1981, one year short of being considered for the emerita status. She returned for the 1982-83 academic year to fill the interim following the death of Ronald Archer.

Miss Loucks came to Minot State College as a student in 1931 and received a standard teaching certificate in elementary education and

music two years later. Prior to studying at MSC, Miss Loucks attended the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis in 1929.

She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Montana State University at Bozeman in 1958, and a master of arts degree in special education with a major in mental retardation from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley in 1963.

Miss Loucks did additional graduate work at Eastern Montana College at Billings, University of Washington at Seattle, University of Idaho at Moscow, and MSC.

Miss Loucks' teaching career spans one year short of a half century. She taught elementary school and music in the Montana communities of Comertown from 1933-36 and Libby for

six years, and in Mullan, Idaho, from 1942 to 1948.

Beginning in 1948, Miss Loucks taught for 12 years at Bozeman, Mont., of which one year was in special education. From 1960 to 1967, she taught in the Special Education School, a wing of the laboratory school at the University of Northern Colorado. She began teaching mental retardation in the Division of Special Education at MSC in 1967.

From 1979 to 1981 and for part of the 1981-82 academic year, Miss Loucks taught classes in introduction to special education and methods to teachers in western North Dakota. This in-service training was a cooperative effort by the MSC Division of Continuing Education and area school district special education directors. "MSC was the first college in North Dakota to do something like this," she said.

"Special education has a very solid foundation at MSC," Miss Loucks said. "The Division of Special Education is constantly improving its standards and turning out high caliber students," she said.



Jerry Boatz receives a congratulatory handshake from President Gordon B. Olson.

Jerry Boatz

She regards the master's degree programs at MSC as an excellent example of the quality of the division and of Minot State College.

"The other departments are excellent also," she said. "We're a small enough college to pay attention to the needs of the students. They get the very best training they can get."

Looking forward to her retirement, Miss Loucks said, "I'm not afraid of change if change is for the better." She has no specific plans but plans to remain in Minot.

Miss Loucks was the recipient of the Humanitarian Award of the North Dakota Council for Exceptional Children (NDCEC) in 1979. She is a member of AG Chapter of PEO, NDCEC, National Education Association, and Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary education sorority, and she is an adviser to the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority. While a member of NEA, she traveled to Mexico on a public relations tour.

Born at Lansford, Miss Loucks was reared at Redstone, Mont., and graduated from Plentywood (Mont.) High School.

MSC student finishes with 4 majors in 5 yrs.

by Paul Lee

A Minot State College student graduated with four majors during commencement exercises May 27, and neither MSC Registrar Bill Edwards nor his predecessors, Wes Luther and Archie Peterson, recalls that ever happening before at MSC.

Jerry Boatz, Bismarck, graduated last spring with majors in physics, mathematics, chemistry and computer science. Boatz's 3.98 cumulative grade point average, on a 4.00 scale, placed him near the top of his class. He graduated summa cum laude, the highest honor group.

Boatz received bachelor of arts degrees in physics and mathematics, and bachelor of science degrees in chemistry and computer science. It took him five years to complete the four degrees.

"I have been interested in all of these areas ever since I can remember," he said. "The course requirements for the majors overlapped quite a bit, so it wasn't as hard as it might seem."

One of his instructors, Robert Holmen, head of the mathematics department, said: "He is definitely one of the best students we've ever had in our area at Minot State College. The thing I like most about him is his willingness to help other people." Boatz was a tutor for the mathematics clinic for two years.

Boatz, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boatz of Bismarck. Following graduation from MSC, the 1978 graduate of Underwood High School plans to pursue course work leading to a doctoral degree in theoretical chemistry at North Dakota State University at Fargo. In the future, he hopes to work in industry or teach.

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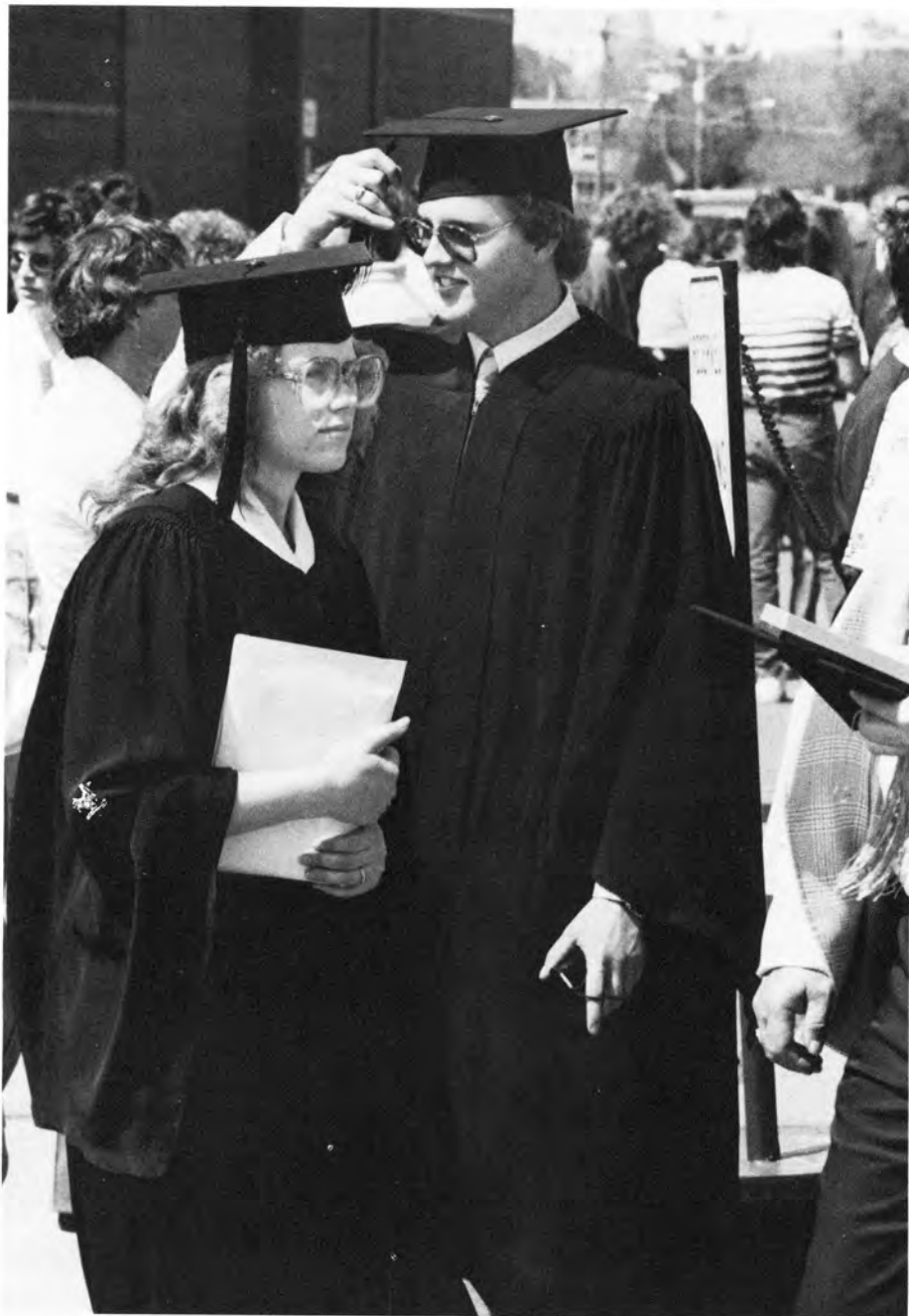
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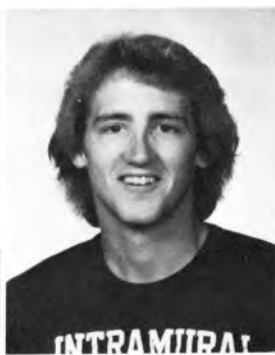
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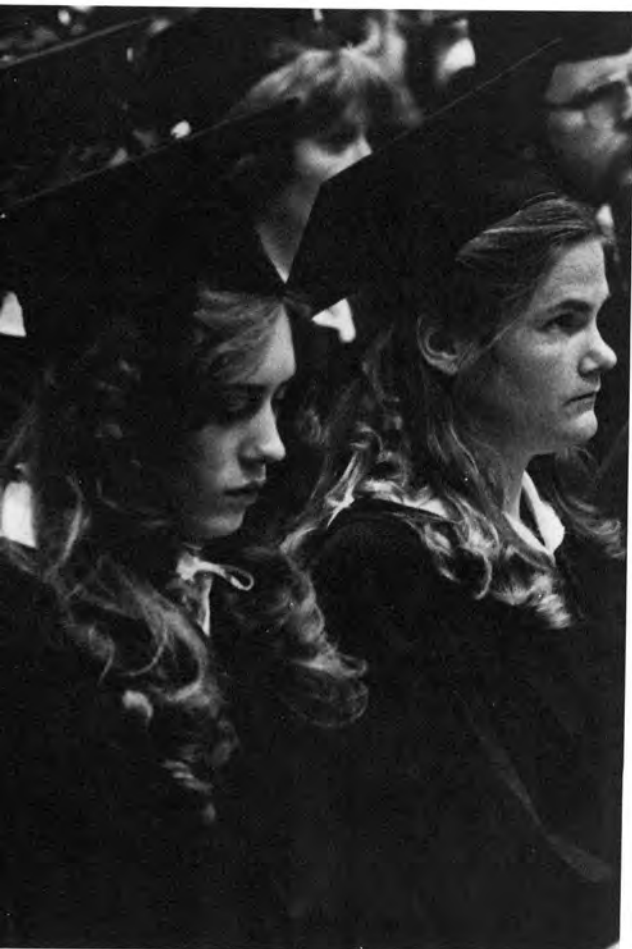
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Vangie Johnson and Nancy Johnson Baehler listen to the commencement speaker, John Richardson.



John Richardson, commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education, gave the commencement address.

John Richardson: Strive for

by Mary Anne Dion

March Processional," played by the Minot State College Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Alme, was the tune to which the 1983 graduates of MSC marched into the Dome and took their seats for the commencement exercises.

The Reverend Arland Fiske, a pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church,

opened the ceremony with an invocation.

John Richardson, commissioner of the Board of Higher Education, gave the address. In his speech he spoke of "excellence"—excellence in education and excellence in achievements.

After Richardson's address, the MSC seniors were presented their diplomas by President Gordon B. Olson. Upon hearing their names

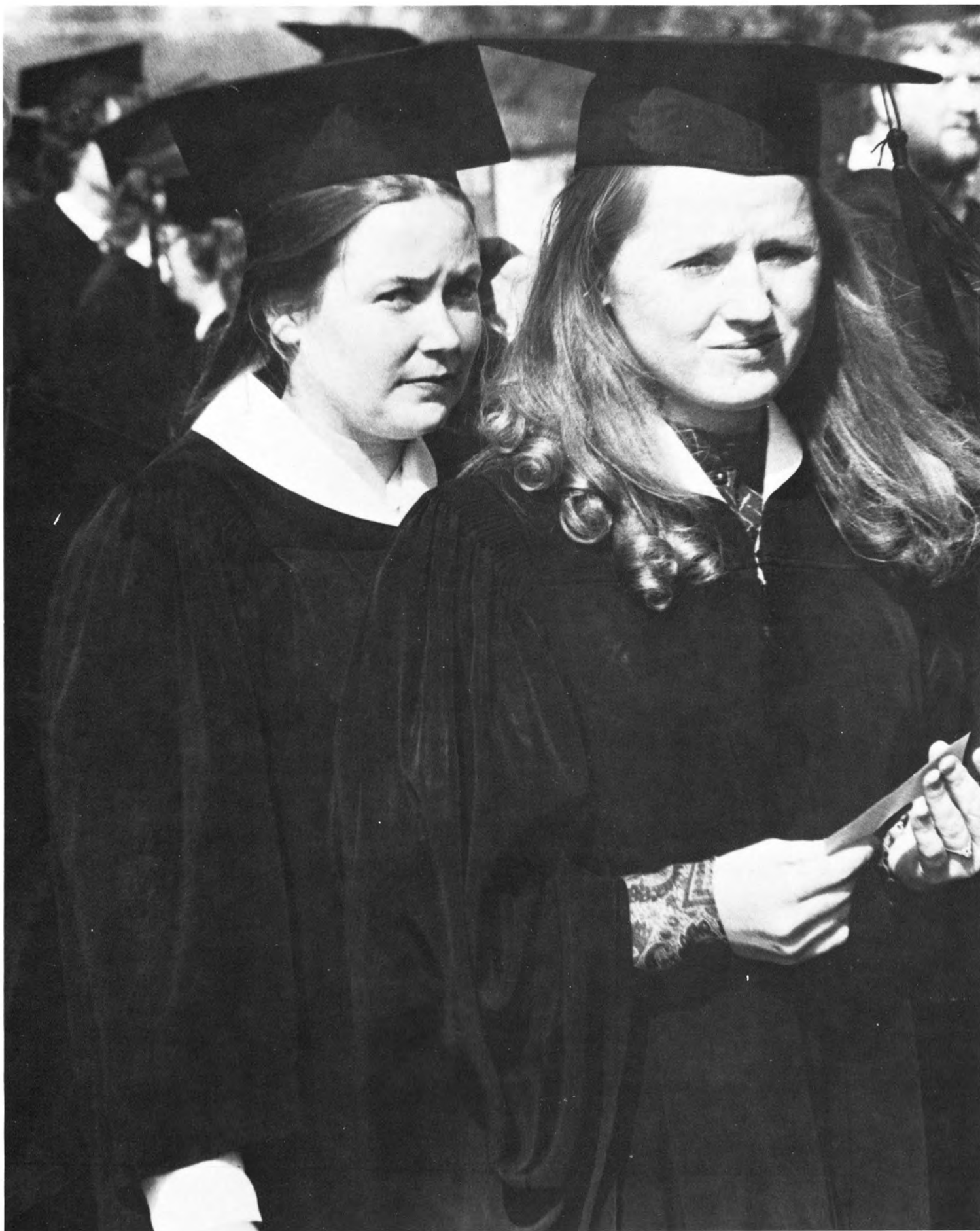


Lynn Boehm receives her diploma from President Gordon B. Olson at graduation.

excellence in education

called, receiving their diplomas, shaking hands with the president, and being told it was a "job well done," the students' smiles clearly reflected the happiness they felt in sticking with something that seemed endless four or five years before. The added feeling of achievement was the experience of those 64 students who graduated with honors and also the 34 students who were picked for "Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and Colleges." As the audience joined with the students and faculty to sing Alma Mater right before the closing of the ceremony, there were memories for all. The faculty were able to put one more feather in their hats for diligently pushing another class through, the audience was able to reflect on similar times and the students were able to celebrate a most important moment.



Sue Cook and Johnnet Doerr Christianson wait patiently for graduation to begin.



Jerry Boatz waits for graduation ceremonies to begin.



Graduation brings happiness for some, contemplation for others.



President Gordon B. Olson gives the opening address at graduation.



Colleen Gannon was crowned 1982 Homecoming Queen.



MSC women gymnasts had another excellent season.

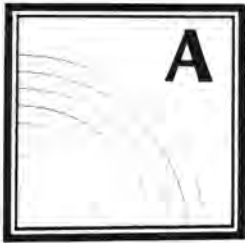


Members of Campus Players ham it up during the Food Fest.



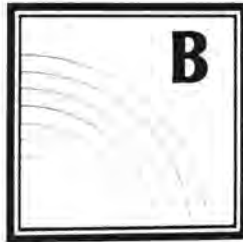
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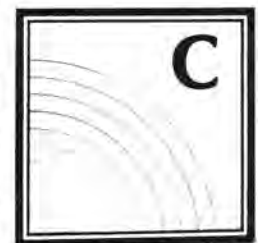
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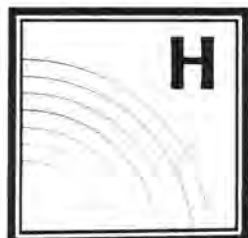
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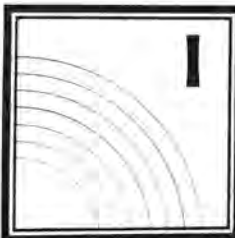
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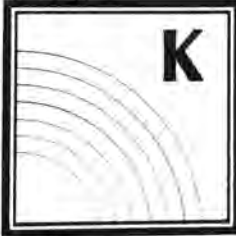
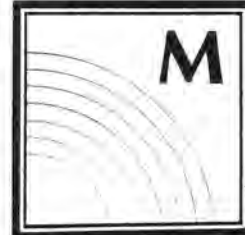
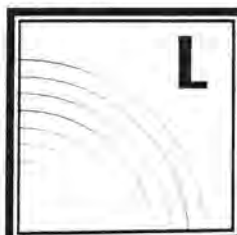
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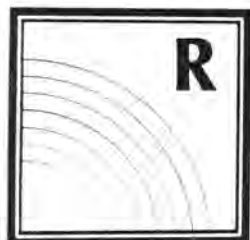


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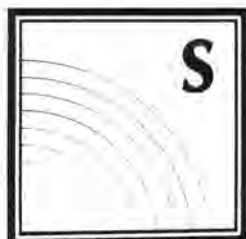
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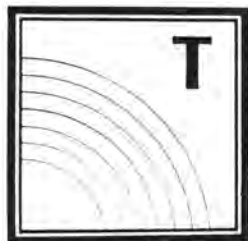


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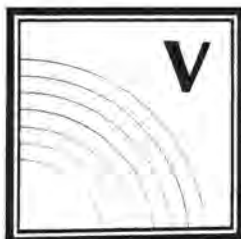
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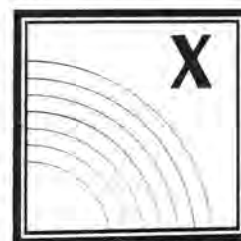


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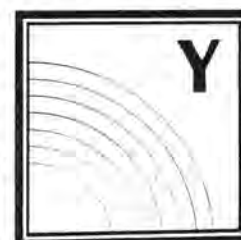
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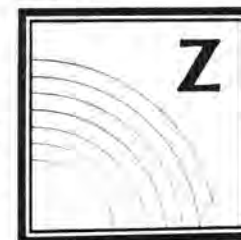
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