

Normal School

Minot State Teachers College

Minot State College

Dakota Northwestern University

Minot
State
College



What's in a name?

Dakota
Northwestern
University
Minot State College

Minot State College

What's in a name?

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What's in a name?



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What's in a name?

NAME CHANGES

by Molla Romine Darnay

It began as a normal school, grew into a teachers college, expanded to a state institution of higher learning, and then evolved into a university. With each change came a new name, and, in a span of 70 years, the Normal School became Dakota Northwestern University. And each name change reflected the evolution of the institution.

Legislation to provide for a college in Minot began as early as 1907, and, in just four years time, land and appropriations to build an institution were secured. With the consent of the voters obtained, the cornerstone of Old Main was laid in July of 1913, and, that fall, the new Normal School opened in the armory until Old Main was completed. The curriculum included one- and two-year elementary education programs.

In the spring of 1914, Old Main and Pioneer Hall were occupied. Ten years later, the west wing of Old Main was completed and the curriculum of the

Normal School extended to four years. That same year (1924), a B.A. in education was authorized by the State Board of Administration. And with the addition of the new program came the institution's first name change. The Normal School became Minot State Teachers College.

Over the next 23 years, Minot State Teachers College grew. New buildings were added to the campus and new programs were initiated and developed. Then in 1947, a B.A. liberal arts degree was authorized, and the B.S. was designated as a teaching degree. Accreditation was also approved in 1947 by the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Minot State Teachers College continued to grow in the next 16 years with the State Board of Higher Education authorizing the college to offer its first master's degree, the master of science in speech pathology, in 1968.

With the growth of the college continuing, and the mission of the college changing, Minot State Teachers College became Minot State College in 1964. The institution was diversifying, with teacher education no longer the predominant curriculum.

In the years following the 1964 name change, MSC continued to expand its curriculum. Several new programs were added including a B.S. in nursing, a four-year degree in criminal justice and a bachelor of social work, just to name a few. Several associate of arts degrees were also added as were several new master's degrees bringing the total of graduate programs to seven.

Then, in 1983, as Minot State College celebrated its 70th anniversary, a third name change was authorized by the Legislature, granting university status to the institution. During the course of 70 years, the Normal School had evolved into Dakota Northwestern



REFLECT GROWTH

University. Once again, the name change followed the growth and development of new programs within the curriculum. Once again the mission of the institution had changed, and so had the name.

But the transition from Minot State

College to Dakota Northwestern University has not been easy. The new change has been plagued with controversy and opposition. Even though the institution's qualifications fit the requirements of a regional university, and even though the institution has changed

its name in the past with only legislative approval, the DNU change had to meet new criteria. This name change had to face a vote of the people. What was to be a year of transition, had become a year of fighting to be called what the institution already was—a university.



Nestled in the heart of the city, Minot State has an attractive campus that covers a considerable area.

Summer theater

ALI BABA



Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves was the children's play and featured exotic costuming of the Middle East.



Mame (Angie Monicken Johnson) and her guests celebrate the arrival of her nephew Patrick.

MSC summer theater produces three shows

by Ron Vossler

For the first time in six years, the Minot State College summer theater featured three shows, instead of the usual two. Two musicals were directed by Kevin Neuharth, assistant professor of communication arts at MSC. The third show, a children's production, was co-directed by Angela Monicken Johnson and Ron Wineteer.

Tintypes was the first production, offered June 30, July 1, 2, and 7-10 in the MSC Amphitheater on campus. It was an ensemble with no leading characters, and had a patriotic theme with music to match. Songs such as "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Shine on Harvest Moon" were featured. Set, props and costumes

all depicted an era from 1890 to 1917, a time when there was a great influx of immigrants to American shores.

The five characters required for the musical—played by Ron Wineteer, Kyla Dippong, Paula Wilkening, J.D. Lloyd, and Patti Petrick—depicted various persons from American history, such as Emma Goldman, the anarchist and communist sympathizer, Teddy Roosevelt, and immigrant and lower class workers. The show suffered one rain out, but it was rescheduled on another night.

The second offering of the season was *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*, a children's play adapted from the classic

Arabian Nights story. The show, which ran July 2-3 and 9-10, consisted of two short acts, and was well received by an audience of mostly youngsters. There were women in saris and veils and turbaned men, in the exotic costuming of the Middle East, with violence toned down into *schtick* and lightened up with songs and oriental dance numbers.

The play was introduced and narrated throughout by Scheherazade, who interjected comments and held the audience's interest during the lulls in the action. The audience followed Ali Baba and his friend, Hud-Hud the elephant, as they attempted to outwit the tyrant brother Khazzim. Along with the rob-



Tintypes



Paula Wilkening, J.D. Lloyd, Kyla Dippong, Patti Petrick, and Ron Wineteer perform one of the numbers from *Tintypes*.



1983 SUMMER THEATER

Kari Dahl, J.D. Lloyd, Virginia Maupin, Ron Karnack Jr., Linda Field, Ron Wineteer, David Creelman, Kyla Dippong, Alphonse Koenigsman, Larry Schell, David Tallman, Tracey Quarne, Joanne B. Evans, John Robert Caranicas, Randi Harrington, Angela Monicken Johnson, Burt Collins, Patti Petrick, Molla Romine Darnay, Charlotte Koch, Kathy Dippong, Cathy Quinn, Jeff Arlt, Wayne Anderson, Paula Wilkening, Robby Elhardt, Kevin Neuharth.

for a successful eighteenth season

ber chief and his 40 thieves in Baghdad.

Concluding the 18th season of the summer theater in grand style was a presentation of *Mame*, the popular Broadway musical, with a cast of over 20 characters from both the college and the community, and an orchestra directed by Tracey Quarne. It was held at the MSC amphitheatre July 14-15 and 21-24. Based on the novel by Patrick Denis, the action centered around a wacky Aunt Mame—portrayed by Angela Monicken Johnson—and her difficulties raising her orphaned nephew Patrick (Robby Elhardt as young Patrick and Alphonse Koenigsman as older Patrick) from the

time of bathtub gin and flappers through the Depression. The musical numbers included the title song "Mame," "We Need A Little Christmas," and "If He Walked Into My Life Today."

Even in a small theater it seemed a big production; the cast was strategically strung across the stage, giving the illusion of more personnel, which *Mame* in its Broadway incarnation usually requires. There were 16 scenes with an equal number of costume changes, and chorus members needed to be flexible too—playing characters as varied as those from rural Connecticut to those from the deep South. The set, with a

centerpiece of stairs, was versatile and workable, easily adapted to the scenes.

Neuharth said the show was chosen because "we had the good fortune to have someone audition who was excellent for the part of Mame." He also pointed out that since over 3,000 people attended the three performances, the summer program was considered a success, and added that this attendance figure was an increase of over 50 percent from the previous year. Neuharth attributed this increased attendance in part to the summer production of the campus newspaper, the *Red & Green*, which covered the plays and generated publicity and attention.

Summer explorations



Julii Koehn, Cindy Holm, Michelle Pfau, Ruth Struyk and Lorne Smette take a break along Bluenose Lake.



Jay Dieder, Steve Carver and Gary Leslie pose for a group shot at the Wabishkok campsite.

MY FISHING AND CANOEING EXPERIENCE IN CANADA

This paper deals with the learning aspect of the fishing and canoeing experience. The reason why I chose this topic to write on is mainly due to the conversation between a few of the students and yourself (Gary Leslie), while sitting around a crackling campfire. Before getting into the topic, maybe I need to trace back to this conversation. It first started when we were at our last campsite, "Kevin's Hog." I had asked you, "How much longer are you going to bring classes up here to the Great White North?" Your reply was, "This is my last year." I remember pausing for awhile, trying to come up with my own conclusion as to why you had made such a statement. Some of my ideas included maybe he's getting too old for this type of outing (But, that's not true, because I had been looking at your back side the whole trip, whether we were canoeing or portaging.), maybe he's tired of all the preparation for the trip (I ruled that one out, because it seemed you planned it well in advance.), or it must be due to seeing the same old lakes, portages, and campsites (But that didn't seem logical either, because who could possibly get bored with such beauty.) After all that deep thinking, I finally asked you, "Why?" To my surprise, you said, "The learning part of the trip is gone. I feel that the people aren't learning what they should." The conversation went on for a while with you doing most of the talking, while the rest of us listened. I, myself, was in somewhat of a trance, trying to comprehend what you had just said. The rest of the trip went by with nothing more said until the last campsite at Clear Lake. After we had indulged in large quantities of hamburgers and hot dogs, plus that funny-looking water in bottles, the topic of another canoe trip was brought up. The tone of the conversation was somewhat different. This time we were talking to you. We were trying to convince you that we had learned a great deal from this experience and that there isn't anybody else at Minot State that could possibly offer such a class and do such a tremendous job in teaching the fundamentals of canoeing, fishing and outdoor living. To this day, I don't know if we convinced you that we truly did learn a great deal from your instruction.

I didn't consider myself an expert outdoorsman before this trip, and I am still far from it, but I do believe that I learned many things on this excursion. I learned how to handle a canoe properly, minor points on caring for and cooking fish, (Though that may seem trivial, it adds a little more pleasure to eating fish.), how to properly pack my Duluth pack, (That was something I learned on my own after a couple of days of tearing it apart trying to find my rain gear that just so happened to be on the bottom of the pack.), and I learned that dehydrated food can be very enjoyable. There are many more things that I could list, but I feel no need to do so, because I have knowledge of them and you know them.

In conclusion, I hope that you do continue to offer this experience to future students. It's a trip that everybody should have the opportunity to take part in. If you do decide on not partaking in these spring adventures, please do not stop on the basis of the learning aspect of the trip.

I would like to personally thank you for making this adventure a very memorable part of my college years.

—Bob Ebert

Canoe trip is a chance for self-discovery

by Molla Romine Darnay

Every spring, after graduation and before the start of summer session, Minot State College Coach Gary Leslie takes a trip up north, along with 13 other people. It's a trip through the Pine Route River System, north of Flin Flon, Manitoba. And the only mode of transportation is a canoe.

The canoe trip is open to anyone. You don't have to be an MSC student. But you must register for the trip through the Division of Continuing Education. In return, five hours of leisure credits are awarded upon com-

pletion of the trip.

The average cost of the trip is \$250. This fee includes everything but meals and transportation to and from the point of origin.

Coach Leslie calls the trip an "outdoor experience." Participants learn how to fish, paddle a canoe and select a campsite. Everyone has certain responsibilities on the trip which vary day to day, but Leslie said the atmosphere is informal. The canoeists travel for 11 days, exploring approximately 10 lakes in the Pine Route System. Leslie re-

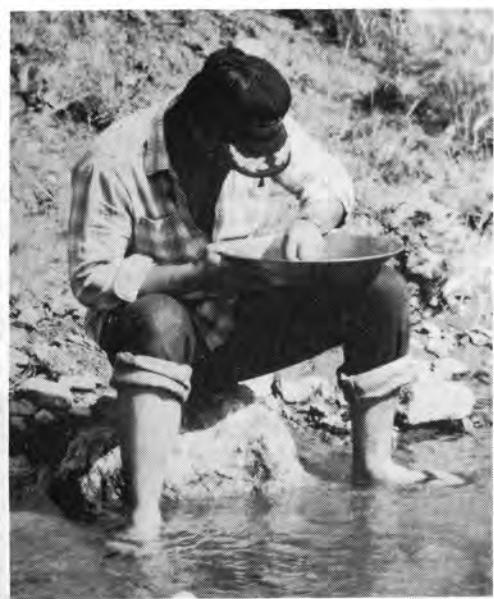
quires a written critique at the end of the trip.

"You don't need to know anything about canoeing to go on the trip," Leslie admits. "But when it's through, you do have experience in canoeing as well as human relations."

Leslie said the trip is also a chance to make good friends. "You don't need to know anyone to go on the trip," he said. Participants for the trip are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.



Students participating in the Alaskan geological field trip were treated to some very beautiful scenery.



Richard Northrop pans for gold during the earth science field trip to Alaska.

Dept. goes 'North to Alaska'

by Jim Aisenbrey

Every August the earth science department of Minot State College takes a geological field trip. This year Professor Robert Walsh and 16 students piled into two school vans for a 23-day, 7,123 mile journey through the Canadian Rockies to the Yukon, where they studied glacial activity first hand.

The trip may be taken as a class for four credits, but most students go just to see the sites and enjoy a vacation.

The cost was \$200 per student, and contributions from the department tour funds paid incidental expenses for the trip.

Some of the activities during the trip included camping and visiting the Portage Glacier in Anchorage, the Bear

Glacier in Stuart and the Worthington Glacier. The students also got to see permafrost tunnels, Mt. McKinley and a close-up view of Alaskan wildlife including bears, moose, caribou, reindeer, fox, and musk ox.

The group also visited the University of Alaska at Anchorage and took a white water rafting trip. "Everyone had lots of fun," said Walsh. "Many people never get the chance to get out of the state. For many, the trip was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Despite muddy roads, potholes, rains and one tire blow-out, the trip seemed to be a success.

Later in 1984, Walsh and his students will travel to Oregon to study volcanic activity.



WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW



A three-frame picture panel combined into one photo, shows the Sunday night explosion scene in east Minot. Firefighters in the center hosed down the debris of the two houses destroyed in the blast on East Central Avenue.

The explosion, which sounded through the city like a sonic boom, blew debris about 100 yards into trees and onto the roofs of neighboring houses, shattered car windows and left one woman dead and her son seriously injured.

JUNE 1983

- Gordon Kahl was shot or burned to death in a fierce gun battle with law enforcement officials in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.
- A 100-foot section of the Interstate 95 bridge in Greenwich, Connecticut, collapsed killing three persons.

- An Air Canada DC-9 made an emergency crash landing at the Greater Cincinnati Airport after catching fire while in flight to Toronto, Canada.

JULY 1983

- 52,470 people attended opening day of the 1983 N.D. State Fair.
- Concerts by the Oak Ridge Boys, Willie Nelson and Loverboy were featured at the fair.
- David Niven died at the age of 73.
- Orly airport in Paris was bombed killing six and wounding 37 people.
- Militiamen bombed the Beirut airport wounding three American soldiers.

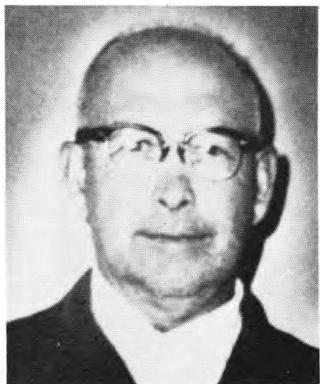




Enrollment tops 2,800 at MSC-DNU

LEFT: An MSC student awaits her time to be called for registration for classes Sept. 8 and 9. The record enrollment caused problems in obtaining student housing and parking spaces on campus.

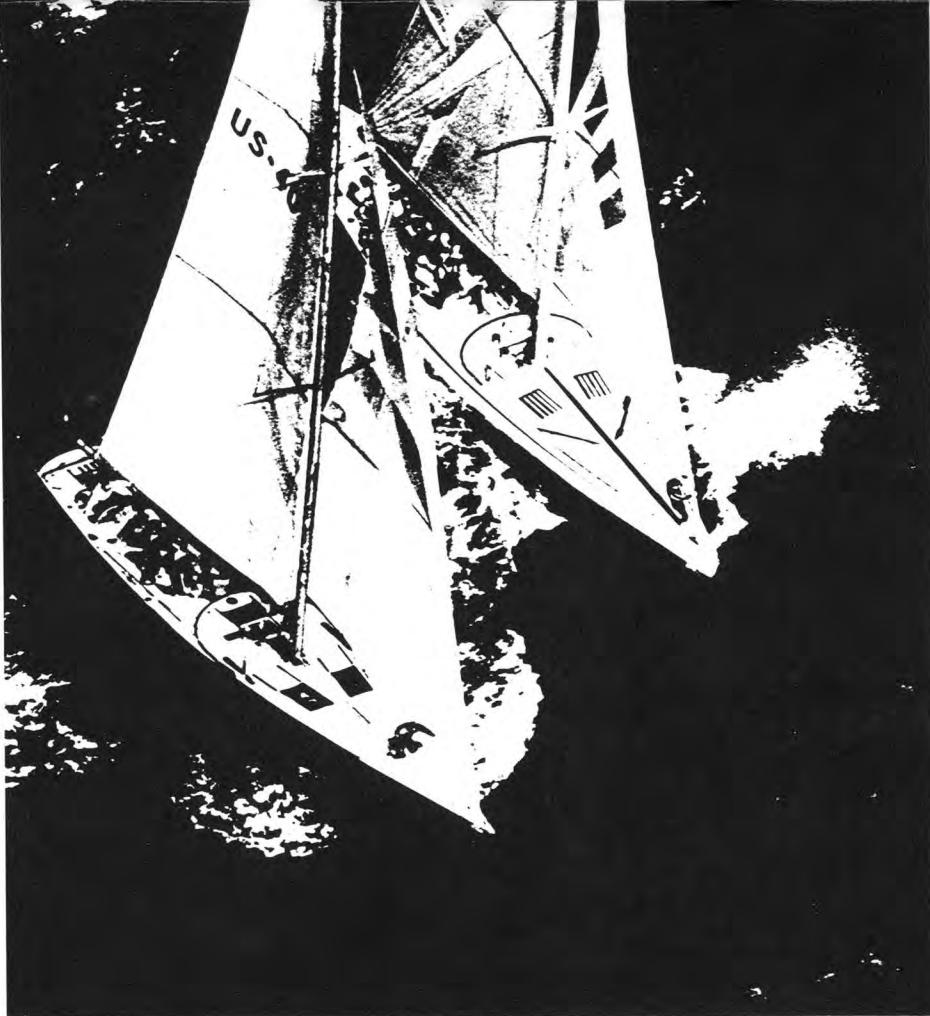
RIGHT: The U.S. *Liberty* lost the America's Cup Race to the *Australian II* in September. It marked the end of the American stronghold on the Cup.



ABOVE: Militant tax resister Gordon Kahl was killed in a gunbattle-housefire in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas in June.



RIGHT: Joan Kahl leaves her late husband's grave following services at Heaton, N.D. Much controversy surrounded the use of full military honors at his services.



AUGUST 1983

- A Spanish supertanker, loaded with 73 million gallons of crude oil, broke in half sending a slick of flames and oil everywhere.
- Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin resigned from office at the age of 70.
- Ten thousand Lebanese soldiers launched a three-pronged attack on West

Beirut.

SEPTEMBER 1983

- Korean Jumbo Jet flight 007 was shot down by a Soviet Union fighter pilot over the Sakhalin Islands killing all 269 passengers.
- Attorney Orlin Backes challenged the validity of petitions referring the MSC-DNU name change.
- The 16th Street extension project was opened by an unusual ribbon cutting ceremony.
- DNU reported record enrollment for the fall quarter.
- The U.S. 12-meter yacht, *Liberty*, lost the American Cup to the Australian vessel in a best of seven series.

Photos courtesy of *The Minot Daily News*



Students check the schedule hoping their classes are still available.

New enrollment records set

by Molla Romine Darnay

Except for a new method spring quarter, there wasn't much change in the registration process during the 1983-84 school year. But the lines this year were a little longer. In fact, record enrollments were marked during all three quarters of the academic year. Fall figures hit a mark of 3,041 students, while 2,810 students registered winter quarter and 2,760 enrolled in the spring. The high enrollment represented a 10 percent increase over last year's figures.

Registrar Bill Edwards said the increase in enrollment was due in part to an increase in freshmen as well as a total of 287 transfer students this year. Edwards attributed the increase in the number of freshmen to the recruiting efforts of former High School Relations Counselor Terry Ferebee. Ferebee visited nearly all of the high schools in the state, showing slide presentations and informing students about MSC's curriculum.

But even though the high enrollment was a plus for MSC, it also presented

some new problems. Student housing was in short supply as a result of the increase in students, and this created some difficulties for school officials. Many other facilities, besides the four on-campus dormitories, had to be found.

The third floor of the Trinity Nursing Home was set aside for 36 female students. Private housing within the community was also obtained, and 12 rooms in the Ho-Hum Motel were set aside for student housing.

But the housing shortage wasn't the only problem associated with the increased enrollment. Parking spaces became harder to find. Edwards said there are approximately 2,500 parking spaces available on campus, and parking problems aren't new to the school. "It affects everyone on a daily basis," Edwards said. One student attested to Edwards' remark. "It's a race every morning to get a space. If you're lucky, you'll find one close. But if you're late, you can count on parking north of the Dome."



Waiting in line was an inevitable part of registration.



Students reach their final destination at the computer terminals and await the moment of truth—to see if their schedules will work.

REGISTRATION *always a challenge*

by Molla Romine Darnay

Although registration went fairly smooth this year, it was not without its frustrations.

Students registering on the first day usually obtained the classes they needed. But as time wore on, it became more difficult to get certain classes.

The increased enrollment caused many classes to be filled earlier than usual. And for some MSC students, the registration process took its toll. After waiting in line for what seemed an eternity, some students reached the registration desk only to find the classes they needed were closed—or the computer was down.

But students and workers persevered and eventually registration was complete and it was on to another line to pay fees—another story in itself!



Dawn Wingerter is optimistic about registering for her classes.

MSC provides new housing for students

by Molla Romine Darnay

Minot State College's housing shortage was somewhat alleviated spring quarter with the opening of a brand new 30-unit housing project. The new facility, located northwest of the amphitheatre, provides housing for about 84 students.

The new housing unit consists of apartment-style rooms which can house up to four students per room. The building also consists of two-bedroom



Row 1: SA President Georgie Kelley, Minot Chamber of Commerce President Harriet Herigstad, Minot Mayor Thomas Lee, MSC President Gordon B. Olson, **Row 2:** Dean of Women Garnet Cox, State Sen. Jerome Walsh, Board of Higher Education Member Tyrone Langager, **Row 3:** Former Dean of Men Herb Parker, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Myron Lang, Warner Construction Vice President Dennis McGrath, **Row 4:** Director of College Relations Archie Peterson, MSC Director of Business Affairs Oscar Quam (hidden), Director of Student Affairs Richard Jenkens (partially hidden).

apartments for married students with children. The building was completed in February with occupation taking place soon after.

The building is the first of three which are planned for construction to provide additional student housing at MSC.



However, complications can arise which can test one's patience.



But with perseverance, a satisfactory schedule can be worked out.

Dorm women enjoy fall excursion

by Cindy Gerhardt

On Sept. 24, 1983, 29 residents of the women's dormitories at Minot State College set out for Bismarck, N.D., to explore the Farwest Riverboat. They boarded the riverboat's noon luncheon cruise, which lasted an hour and a half, down the Missouri River. Janet Dean, one of the resident assistants from Cook Hall, said the cruise provided a great way to mix with the crowd and meet the new students. "It was a very enjoyable and affordable time," said Dean.

Garnet Cox, dean of women, explained that these tours are partially funded by those participating in the tour and by the Women's Dorm Association. The dorm association is



Row 1: Garnet Cox, Laurie Anseth, Karen Grubaugh, Charlotte Koch, Melissa Richard, Deanna Erickson, Ethel Csech, Julie Wong, Row 2: Becky McPherson, Joni Buechler, Mel Kirchmeier, Debi Voeller, Bernice Sjoquist, Candy Deschamp, Ailish Eustace, Karen Koroluk, Sandy Oen, Row 3: Karen Heilman, Karen Sjoli, Mariah Schaeffer, Nancy Bergley, Karen Overend, Michelle Harmon, Melinda Malnourie.

supported by commissions received from the vending machines in the women's dorms. The association helps to finance events to encourage interaction among the women, as well as pro-

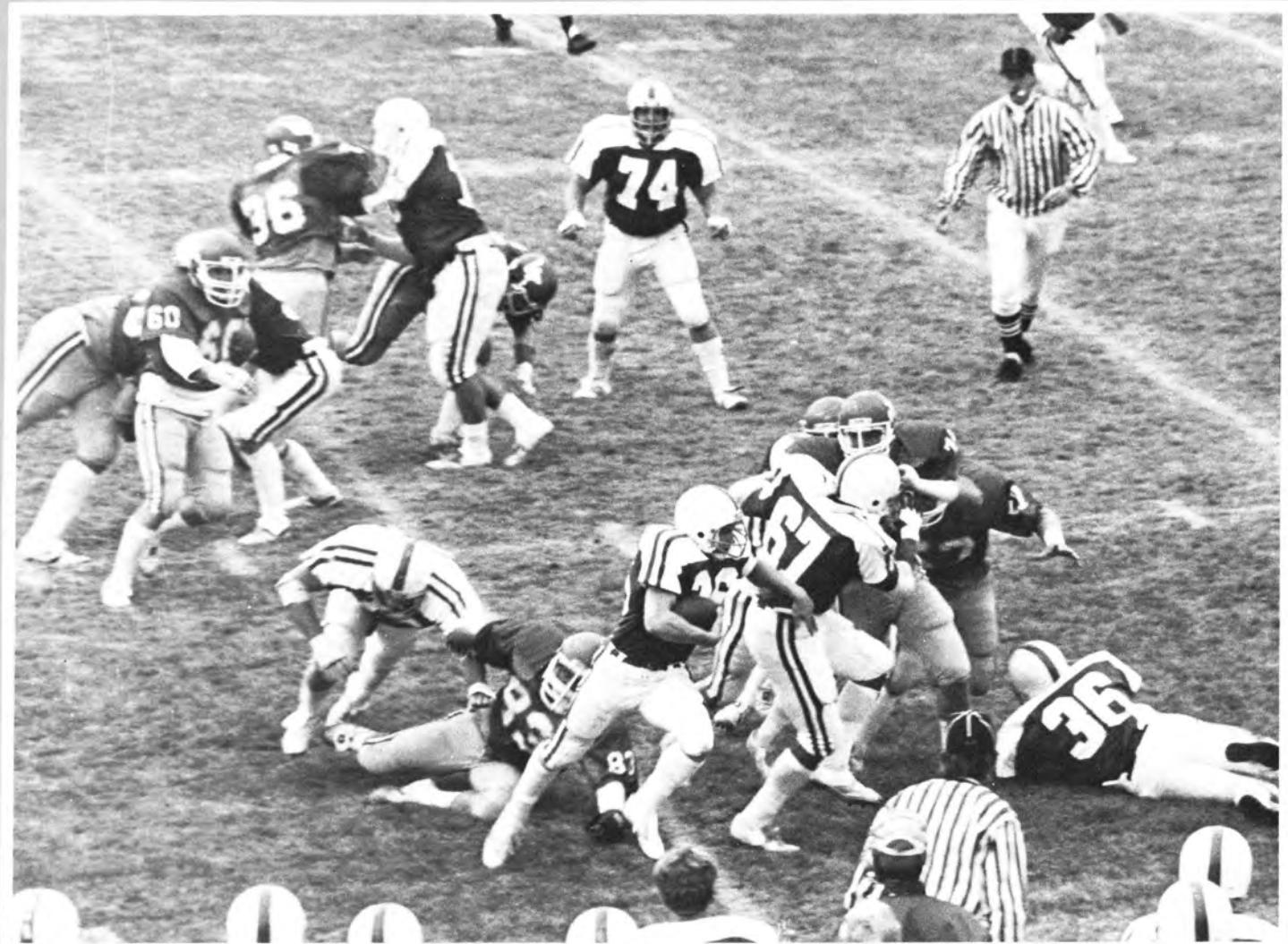
vide them with new experiences which are both educational and economical.

After the cruise, the residents went shopping, completing a well-rounded trip to Bismarck.

DAKOTA NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING

1983



DNU's Rod Nielsen (26) runs for yardage around the blocking efforts of Ed McQuarters (67) in the Beaver's 24-7 loss at the hands of the DSC Blue Hawks.

DNU-DSC game crowns week of activities

by Alan Highum

Homecoming traditionally is a time to celebrate and this year's event was no exception. There were dances, games, a bonfire and a barbecue lunch, just to name a few, and all events were well-attended.

According to Homecoming Chairwoman Mona Nordgren, one of the best attended events was the Johnny Holmes concert held in the central courtyard. Nordgren attributes the high atten-

dance at the concert and other events to the advertising. "This year we advertised the events weeks in advance," Nordgren said. She also noted that several faculty members attended the various events.

Highlighting the Homecoming activities annually is the football game. This year the mood for the game was tense as DNU faced Dickinson State College, a major opponent in the DNU name change drive.

Although DNU lost the game, school spirit remained undaunted.

Nordgren said the Homecoming week went well with only minor problems—one band couldn't meet a scheduled performance but was fortunately replaced by another.

With other activities sponsored by the Alumni Association, Nordgren felt, all in all, that the 1983 DNU Homecoming was a great success.



Beaver Spirit coming through at the new D.N.U.!

1983 ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

DICK LIMKE
Bismarck, N.D.
KEITH FLYGARE
Minot, N.D.
EARL GOLDAN
Junction City, Ore.

BOB SUNDBERG
Wahpeton, N.D.
GENE GRONINGER
Douglas, N.D.
W.D. "DOC" ALLEN
(Deceased)

Traci Effertz



sident Gordon Olson (center) enjoys the game along with the rest of the crowd.



The Friday night bonfire provided warmth and a good time for all.

A job well done...

It's not an easy task to coordinate a week of Homecoming activities, but the efforts of Mona Nordgren helped to make the 1983 Homecoming a memorable one. Nordgren served as the 1983 Homecoming chairman.

During Homecoming week, Nordgren scheduled numerous activities such as softball games, a magic show and a coffee house. Of course, she also coordinated the traditional dances and the bonfire.

In addition to organizing the activities, Nordgren devoted a considerable amount of time to fielding difficulties and making sure the activities ran smoothly.

"Mona did an excellent job organizing everything," said Homecoming committee member Denise Nelson. And for that, DNU commends Nordgren for her efforts and the many thankless hours she devoted to the success of the 1983 DNU Homecoming.



MONA NORDGREN



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—Row 1: Carmen Etzel, Tami Strege, Marsha Tangen. Row 2: Melissa Richard, Bonnie Neumiller, Mary Boardman.



Melissa Richard, representing the Dormitory Association, was selected to reign as the first DNU Homecoming queen.



Marlys Richard, Queen Melissa and Don Richard



Queen Melissa

Melissa Richard crowned first DNU queen

by Cindy Gerhardt

Tension and excitement filled the air in McFarland Auditorium on the evening of Oct. 6, 1983, as Melissa Richard was crowned Homecoming queen.

Melissa was picked from three nominees to represent the Dormitory Association during the pageant. After securing the nomination, Melissa began campaigning by distributing posters,

buttons, and pencils. She also took an active role in the Homecoming festivities.

Of her chances of being crowned, Melissa admits she never expected to win. She felt that each of the six candidates for queen had an equal chance for the spot.

After the highlight of being crowned queen, Melissa remembers very little of the acceptance speech, and she confides

that this was one of the first times she was ever nervous.

All in all, Homecoming was a great experience for the 1983 queen. According to Melissa, "This year's Homecoming was a much grander affair—everyone participated." Melissa looks upon the entire experience as a great opportunity. "I met tons of new people," she said, "and I was able to renew old friendships too."

The spirit moves on



The Johnny Holmes outdoor concert was just one of the many activities.



The DNU Marching Band



Jamie Kopp adjusts the DNU mascot's costume during break in the action.



THE 1983 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADING SQUAD—Row 1: Karen Lamsters, Traci Effertz, B.J. Johnson, Lisa Chaves. Row 2: Elizabeth Helffrey, Jamie Kopp, Beth Remmick, Jackie Schmidt. Row 3: Hermelle Wilson, adviser.

The Grande Parade '83

Parade signals finish of events

by Cindy Gerhardt

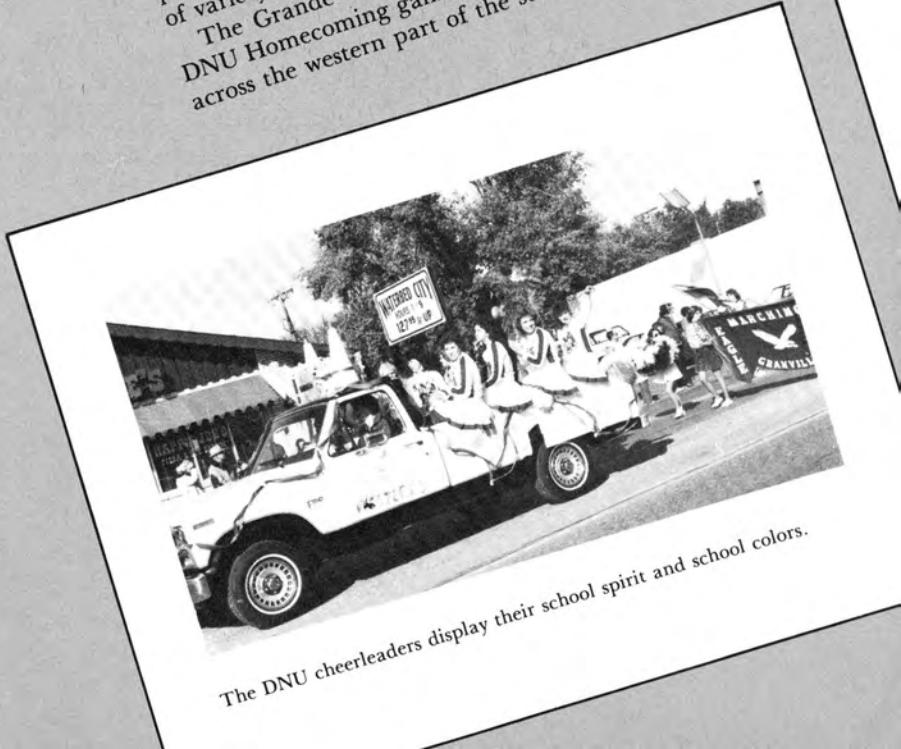
The Dome was the site for the start of the 1983 Grande Parade, which symbolized the finish of several area annual events, including DNU's Homecoming, YMCA Rodeo Week, Fire Prevention Week and Minot Week, Day, in which 20 bands participated this year.

This was the fourth successive Grande Parade held by Minot's Chamber of Commerce, with co-chairmen Jim Montgomery and Hardy Lieberg in charge.

Lieberg, also director of alumni affairs at DNU, was the announcer for the parade. He said the events had been combined because previously each had held its own separate parade. With the combination of these events the parade proved to be "very interesting with a lot of variety."

The Grande Parade, along with the DNU Homecoming game, was televised across the western part of the state.

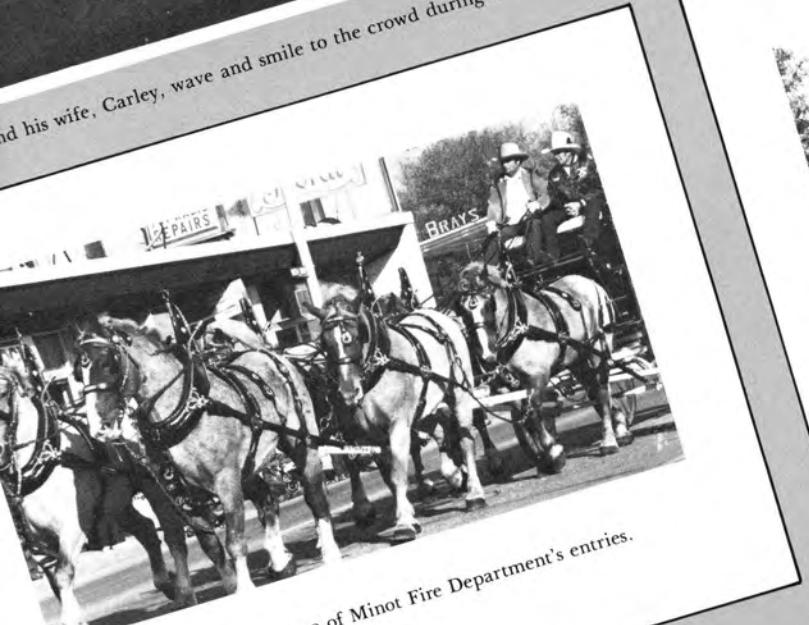
President Gordon Olson



The DNU cheerleaders display their school spirit and school colors.



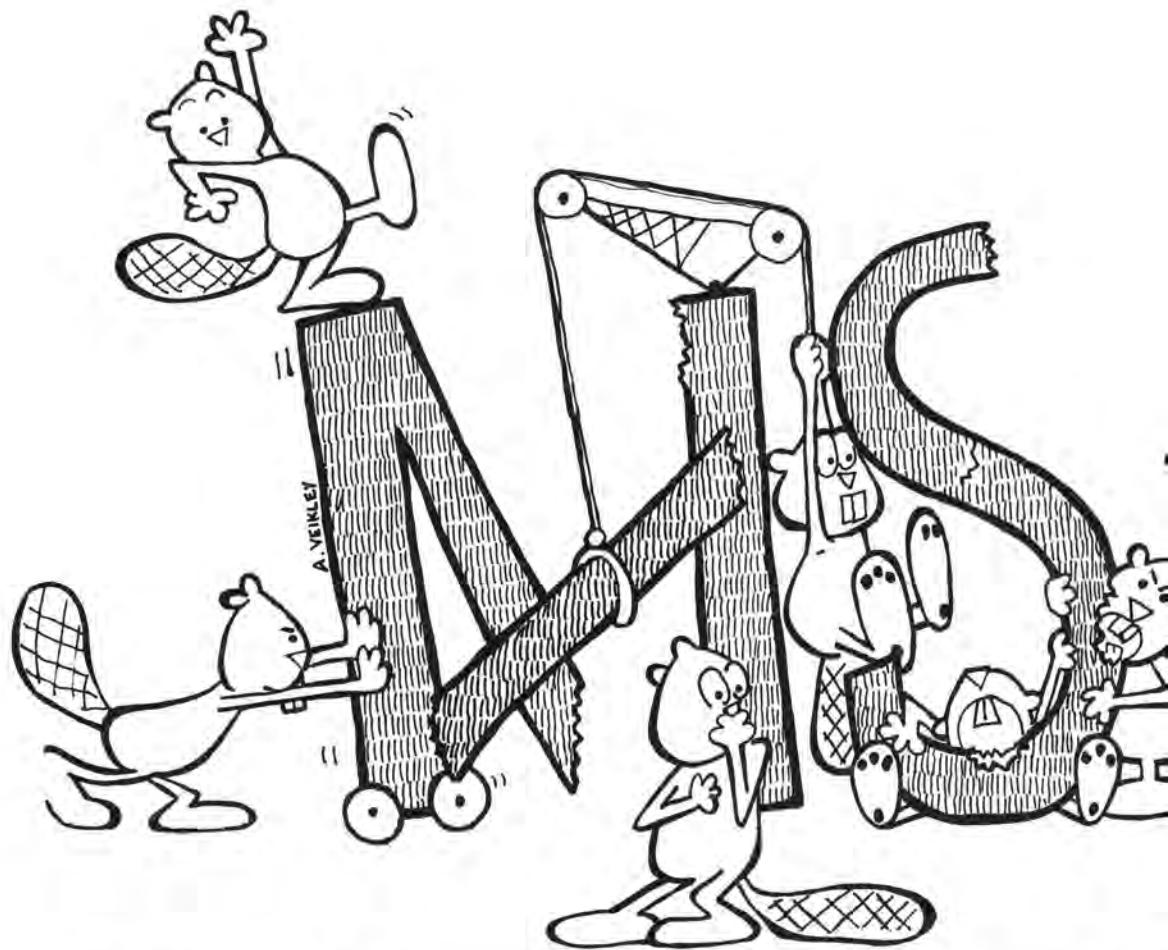
and his wife, Carley, wave and smile to the crowd during the Grande Parade.



A vintage fire engine was one of Minot Fire Department's entries.

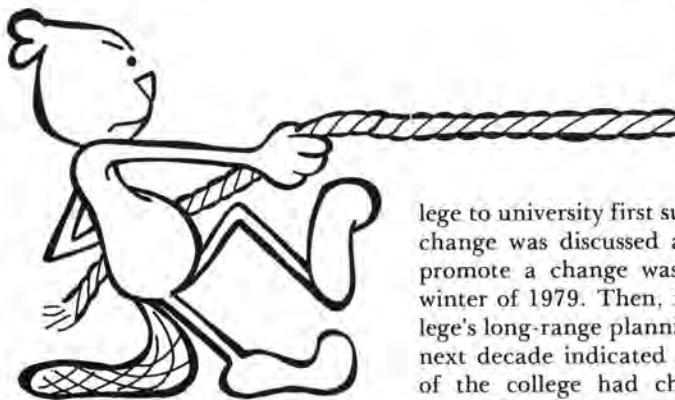


Danny Schatz's team of horses is always a popular entry.



"UH... HOLD IT A MINUTE, GUYS!"

What's in a name?



THE NA

lege to university first surfaced. A name change was discussed and a button to promote a change was printed in the winter of 1979. Then, in 1980, the college's long-range planning guide for the next decade indicated that the mission of the college had changed. So, the name change became a priority.

MSC's major purpose was no longer solely to educate teachers. The institution had diversified. It seemed that Minot State College fulfilled all of the qualifications of a regional university.

So, the MSC Board of Regents and the MSC Alumni Board organized the

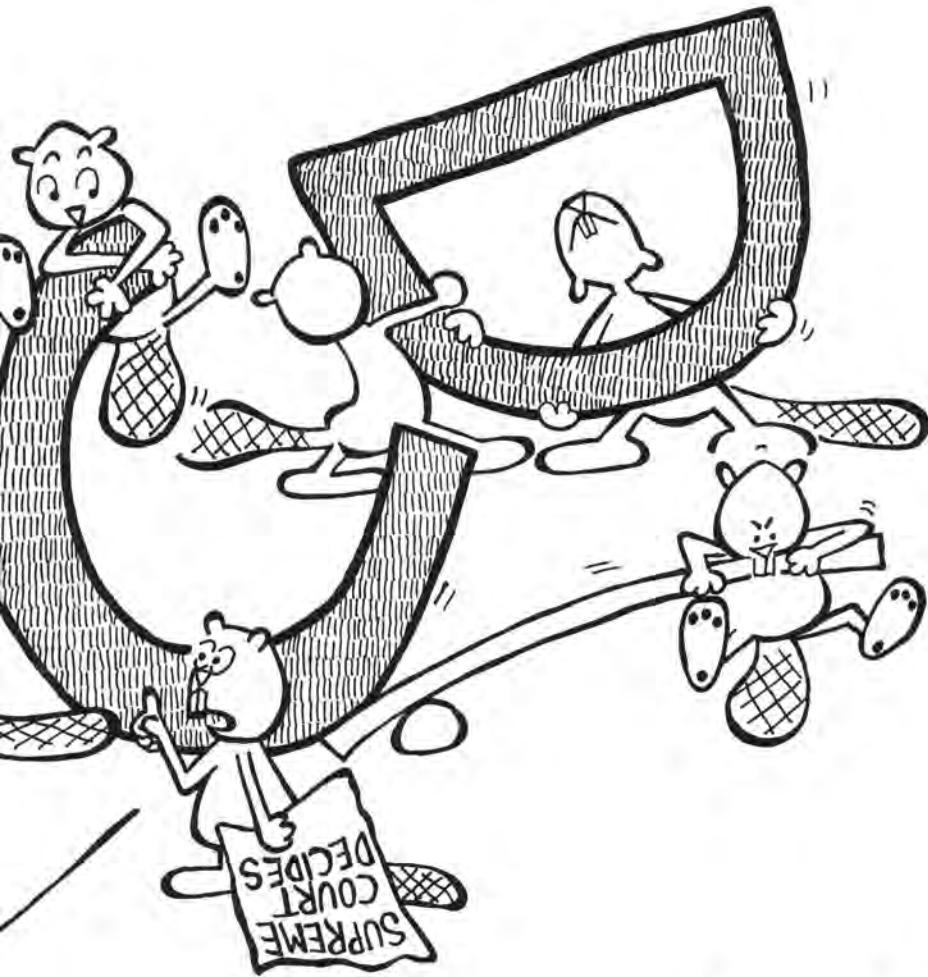
University Status Committee. The committee orchestrated the efforts to take the name change proposal to the North Dakota State Legislature. With all of the political and legal aspects of the name change in order, the committee submitted the proposal to the Legislature in 1983. The Legislature granted approval of the name change and upon the signature of Gov. Allen I. Olson, Minot State College became Dakota Northwestern University. The college had been renamed for the third time in its 70-year history.

The first name change occurred in 1924 when the Legislature changed the

by Molla Romine Darnay

Name changes are nothing new to Minot State College but when you went to add "university" to the name, it's a whole new ball game.

It started in 1979. That's when the idea of changing MSC's status from col-



Illustrations by Avis Veikley.

NAME GAME

Normal School to Minot State Teachers College. Then, in 1964, the Legislature renamed the institution Minot State College. 1983 brought Dakota Northwestern University.

Each change was with legislative approval. No appropriations were attached to the name changes, and each change was merely a reflection of the growth of the institution. But the university name change brought some new players into the game. The change met opposition and the game became complicated. A drive was started to refer the name change to a vote of the people, leaving the college wondering if

it was DNU or MSC. The game even went to the North Dakota Supreme Court where MSC/DNU won one battle and lost another. The first court case involved the validity of the referral petitions. MSC argued that the language in the petitions was in error. MSC won that case but was not as successful the second time around. In the second court case, the Supreme Court ruled that, while there were errors in a second set of referral petitions, the errors represented "excusable neglect" and the court upheld the petitions challenging the MSC/DNU name change.

Now, after five years of planning,



thousands of hours of work by dedicated individuals, a legislative decree, the governor's approval, and two Supreme Court cases, the name change had to face a vote of the people. And the name game continued.



Quarterback Barry Holmen (12) looks for an opening behind the blocking of Ed McQuarters (67) during the Valley City State game.



Karen Lamsters and Beth Remmick cheer the Beavers onto victory.



Dave Kivett



Tim MacIver



Barry Holmen

Players receive athletic honors

by Molla Romine Darnay

Two of MSC's football players were named to the 1983 All-North Dakota Conference football team.

The selections were the first for linebacker Tim MacIver, Minot, and safety Dave Kivett, Yuciapa, Calif. Four other MSC football players received honorable mentions: offensive guard Ed McQuarters, offensive tackle Craig Hammond, linebacker John Werner and nose tackle Greg Nesbitt.

In addition to the All-North Dakota College

Conference honor, Kivett was also named to the NAIA All-District 12 football team. MacIver was an honorable mention choice for the District 12 team.

Another honor went to junior quarterback Barry Holmen. He was named to the 1983 NAIA Division II Academic All-American Football Team in the special mention-offense category. Holmen has a 3.86 academic grade point average which was second highest of the 56 athletes selected.

Changes result in championship season

by Angela Monicken Johnson

The 1983 season was a championship season for the Minot State College football squad. And, according to Randy Hedberg, MSC football coach, this successful season wasn't entirely anticipated with some of the

games labeled as "close." An excellent morale and a will to win helped. Hedberg said it's "important to be positive." The season record was 7-2.

Perhaps the coming university status was a booster, but Hedberg said he feels

that at one time it took its toll. The Homecoming game with Dickinson State College was stressed too much because of the longstanding rivalry with MSC. The team was ready to play Dickinson but was so wound up that "they didn't react well." This was a lesson learned by Hedberg in pre-game psychology. DSC won 24-7.

Hedberg said he is proud of the team's season. He feels the Valley City State College game proved to the athletes that "they're top" even though MSC tied with VCSC for the conference championship. MSC beat VCSC 27-7.

Hedberg was a student and athlete at MSC from 1973 to 1977. He stressed that this is the order of involvement in a college career at MSC—scholastic, and then athletic!

There have been some changes in the game of football since 1977. One major change has been in the facilities. The Dome has added new space and alternatives for training. Training has changed the thinking and the style of the game.

There is now more emphasis on weight training and conditioning for flexibility. Due to this change of thinking, the game has more emphasis offensively—on passing instead of running—as well as defensively—more on speed than size or the "big block."

Hedberg said he foresees more changes in the future. Professional football influences the game, and Hedberg said he feels that computers will be used more, especially in the "scouting of the opponent." He said he also feels that there will be a continuity of good players since the school is strong academically with degrees available comparable to the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University, and this is a main selling point when recruiting.

Meanwhile, Hedberg looks for a bright future for football at the "new DNU!"



Herb Parker (center) intently watches the action on the field.

Men's Football

Won 7 Lost 2

Carroll College	24-21
Bismarck Jr. College	35-0
Jamestown College	7-6
NDSSS-Wahpeton	34-7
Dickinson State	7-24
Western Montana	34-9
Valley City State	27-7
Mayville State	23-19
Northern State	13-31



Row 1: Bill Parker, Fred Ferguson, Darryl Johnson, Craig Hammond, Ed McQuarters, John Werner, Scott Hines, Rick Jacobson, Row 2: Perry Horner, Dave Kivett, Larry Sandy, Bryan Nagel, Bill Pfeifer, Larry Stevens, Alvin VanHorn, Shawn Obrigewitch, Robert Bubach, Shawn Lehman, Row 3: Brian Kramer, Brian Benassi, Morris Elsenbaum, Kevin Seehafer, James Johnson, Mark Brown, John Baker, Mathew Alexson, Paul Dawson, Row 4: Pete Sigurdson, Dave Stroud, Rich Jahner, Kirby Erickson, Brian Schmidt, Ralph Hawkins, Mike Lazecki, Bruce Mack, Kevin Schimmelpfennig, Ron Urbaniak, Row 5: Steve Jahner, Brad Bosch, Mark Wax, Shawn Smeltzer, Jack Steeves, Scott Eagle, Greg Nesbit, Don Trader, David Irwin, Brian Davenport, Row 6: Ben Durham, Tim MacIver, Calvin Sikorski, Duane Tomporowski, Scott Klein, Rod Nielsen, Barry Holmen, Kerry Paulson, Scott Fjeld, James Camp, Row 7: Loren Schwab, Tim Wald, Dan Leidholt, Tim Kramer, Shane Soltis, Wade Montgomery, Brian Grimsted, Kevin Stroud, Victor Patterson, Randy Leitner, Row 8: Jim Jonas, Ed Brezinski, Randy Hedberg, Bert Leidholt, Dean Bachmeier, Dan Hawkins, Chuck Rodgers.

STRENGTH



The volleyball mascots, intently watching, root the team on to a winning game.



Danya Griffett (10) bumps the ball as teammates

Consistency was the key

by Roberta Crows Breast

The 1983-84 season was the best volleyball season since 1980, according to Coach Pat Buresh. The season ended with a 10-19 record. Buresh said this year's entire team returned from last season and two freshmen team members were recruited. She credits the better year to four or five players who specialized in hitting and back-row defense.

Because of this year's success, Buresh is confident that next year will be a good year for MSC volleyball. Buresh said she plans to recruit two players for next year to provide for strong hitting and blocking. She anticipates the upcoming team players to be more consistent.

"The outlook for volleyball is good because of the year behind us," said Buresh. "We had six or seven good hitters." The team placed fifth in the conference with Shelly Zastrow named All-Conference player.

Buresh said the team had depth and was able to play 12 to 13 players on a consistent basis. She added, "Next year everyone will be back and they're a good strong team with experience." Buresh

said she foresees a good team for the next season because of this year's experienced players, since they've had the opportunity of playing together during the 1983-84 season and are familiar with the game as a team. This experience, combined with the freshmen recruits next year, promises a bright outlook for MSC volleyball.



VOLLEYBALL—Row 1: Student manager Cindy Holm, Melanie Pfau, Karen Pflepsen, Paula Andersen, Dawn Caldwell, Tammy Ireland, Danny Bodin, student asst. Row 2: Coach Pat Buresh, Renae Pfau, Mary Hughes, Lori Millette, Danya Griffett, Shelly Zastrow, Michelle Pfau.

Women's Volleyball Won 9 Lost 20

Mary College	1-3
Mayville St.	0-3, 0-3
UND Williston	0-3
NDSU Bottineau	0-3
No. Montana	0-2, 0-3
Valley City St.	2-0
Williston	3-0, 2-1
MAFB	2-1
National College	0-2
Valley City St.	3-0
NDSU Bottineau	0-3
Jamestown College	0-3
BJC	3-2
Dickinson St.	0-3
Jamestown College	3-0
Dickinson St.	0-3
BJC	0-3
Mary College	3-0
Jamestown College	1-2
UND Williston	1-2
NDSU Bottineau	0-3
Trinity Bible College	3-0
Williston Exxon	1-2
Dickinson St.	0-3
Mary College	3-0
S.D. Tech	0-3

DEFENSE



Shelly Zastrow (9) and Paula Andersen (1) prepare to aid it over the net.

Golf

MSC Inv.	3rd
No. St.-Aberdeen Inv.	4th
Jamestown Inv.	2nd
NDCAC at Wahpeton	6th
Dist. 12 at NAIA at Rapid City	3rd



GOLF—Row 1: Doug Johnson, Craig Hiller, Phil Johnson.
Row 2: Jim Edwards, Kent Knatterud, Brent Bertsch.

Fall sports

Beavers capture conference championship

by Rhonda Rice

This was a new experience for me," said Coach Ken Becker. Becker was referring to his first year coaching the Minot State College golf team. But Becker was quite pleased with the team's efforts. "Their progress was excellent," Becker said. "They made a super effort at conference."

The Beavers were the 1983-84 conference champions. They also placed third in District 12 behind South Dakota's Northern State College and South Dakota Tech.

Brent Bertsch and Doug Johnson provided experience for the team, while Craig Hiller, Phil Johnson and Kent Knatterud were the new players of the season.

Arranging a mutual practice time was the biggest obstacle for the team this year, according to Becker. He said it was difficult for the team to practice together because of the player's work schedules. But the team did manage to get enough practice in to place high in the conference and the district.

As for next year's golf team, Becker is confident of a strong team. With the exception of Knatterud, all of the golfers from the 1983-84 season will be returning.

PROGRESS

Fall sports



Minot State's Jaret Baker (third from right) finished third in the conference meet held Oct. 20 in Minot. Bob Hoffner of Valley City State was the eventual winner with a time of 27:08.



Minot State's Rod Belzer matches strides with a Jamestown College runner at the conference meet.

MSC cross country teams see changes and

by Cal Boyd

Cross country, unlike other sports, has no record book. This is because there is such a wide diversity in the cross country courses from one site to the next, and therefore, a runner's time cannot be used as a basis for record-keeping. A runner's performance is based on the percentage of competitors he defeats.

Freshman Jaret Baker of New Town was out in front in the percentage game. Baker led the men's cross country team by finishing in front of nine out of every 10 runners he competed against. Baker was voted the team's most valuable player and was a national qualifier. Baker finished third in the conference and in the district.

The entire team finished fourth in the conference and sixth in the district. Lack of depth was the major problem this year according to Coach Wiley

Wilson. But with eight returning runners, Wilson said, "We have a young squad that should improve as they gain more experience."



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Row 1: Doug Presley, Ernie Strausbaugh, Rod Belzer, Arnold Strebe. Row 2: Jaret Baker, Mark Grindy, Cliff Vanzandt, Dennis Zurn.

Men's Cross Country

MSC Inv.	3rd
UND Inv.	8th
Moorhead St. Inv.	9th
Dickinson St. Inv.	5th
Valley City St. Inv.	9th
BJC Inv.	2nd
NDCAC at Minot	4th
Dist. 12 NAIA	
at Rapid City	6th

STAMINA



The pain is obvious on the faces of Minot State's Barb Wagner and Paula Andersen as they finish their run during the conference meet held in Minot, Oct. 20, 1983. The MSC women's team finished third overall.

performance improvements during season

by Cal Boyd

Minot State College cross country scene witnessed a change in the sport during 1983. The change came in the area of women's cross country com-

petition.

Although, the 1983-84 team was the first of its kind at MSC, Coach Wiley Wilson was very pleased with the squad's opening season. In fact, Wilson

said the team's most improved runner posted a winning percentage higher than most of the MSC men competing in cross country events. Named most-improved was Rhonda Kopp, an MSC freshman.

Capturing the honor of being the first MSC women's cross country most valuable player was Tammy Ireland, a sophomore from Garrison. Ireland ended the season with a winning percentage of 79.7.

Overall, Wilson said the team did quite well in their first year of competition, and he looks forward to the next season as the women's cross country team becomes a permanent addition to MSC sports.

Women's Cross Country

MSC Inv.	1st
Jamestown Col. Inv.	3rd
Dickinson St. Inv.	5th
Valley City St. Inv.	3rd
BJC Inv.	1st
WACND at Minot	3rd
Dist. 12 NAIA at Rapid City	5th



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Row 1: Barb Wagner, Paula Andersen. Row 2: Kathy Jorgenson, Tammy Ireland, Rhonda Kopp.

DRIVE

Big production in a small theater



OUR TOWN CAST—Row 1: Lori McCarty, Leslie Baldwin, Suzanne Schriefer, Burt Collins, Kris Helm, Row 2: Dave Tallman, Dave Creelman, Deb Gefroh, Jeff Arlt, Row 3: Alphonse Koenigsman, Doug Doyen, Sandy Alexander, Suzanne Sinclair, John Weninger, Perry Fandrich, Larry Schell, Mike Callies, Row 4: Nancy Johnson, Karla Harmell, Jeff Bliss, Peter Reinke, Alan Vandelinder.



Dr. Gibbs (Kris Helm) shares a moonlite evening with Mrs. Gibbs (Suzanne Schriefer).



Sandy Alexander, Leslie Baldwin, Sue Schriefer and Jeff Arlt apply the makeup that will transform them for their roles in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

Wilder's classic leaves audience thinking

by Ron Vossler

The Minot State College Communication Arts Department, in presenting Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on Nov. 4, 5, and 10-12, 1983 brought to Hartnett Theater more than just a glimpse of life in a small eastern town after the turn of the century. The setting for the three-act play, an American classic, was Grover's Corner, New Hampshire; but the theme was timeless: the celebration of the smallest events in the daily life of common people.

John Weninger played the character of Stage Manager, introducing the play, discussing and explaining about the town and its inhabitants, and even entering into events when he saw fit. This was a technique new at the time

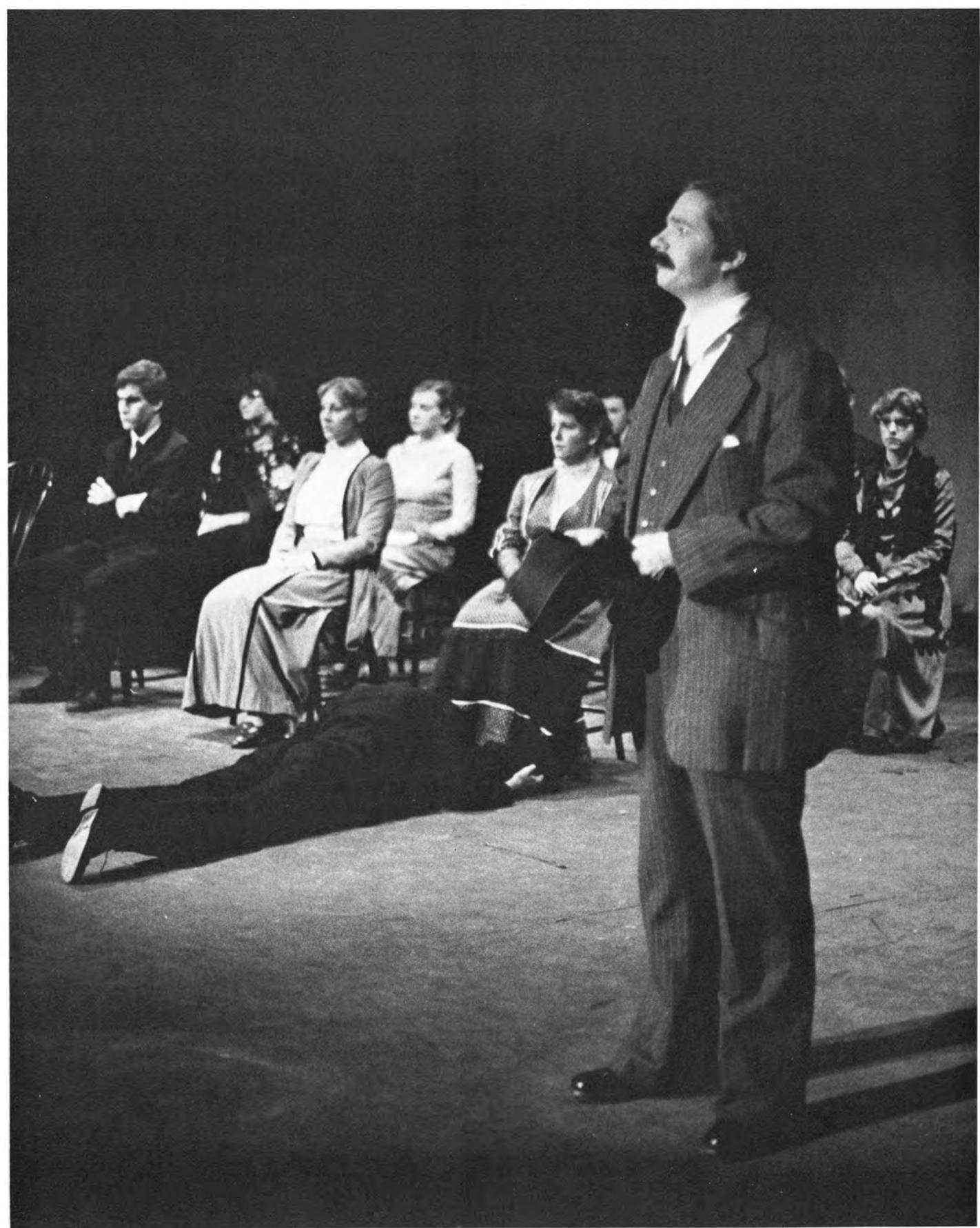
the play was first written and introduced to the American theater, but originated in epic Greek drama 2,000 years ago.

The use of a Stage Manager as a character was only one of the ways the play broke down the barriers of time and space and attempted to generalize about humanity and its lot on earth: the limited use of scenery and props de-emphasized the sense of place; cast members placed in the audience asked questions of the stage director, which reduced the separation between audience and actors; and the use of common people as characters and the poetry of commonplace occurrences, such as having a young girl and boy fall in love, cast the meaning of the play much

wider.

The cast of 24 was directed by Kevin Neuharth, assistant professor of communication arts. The play was performed for near capacity crowds during each of its five performances. Neuharth said *Our Town* is one of the best American plays ever written, since it evokes through the commonplace some wider sense of humanity. Neuharth indicated this was one of the major reasons the play was chosen. "Long after many other modern plays have sunk into obscurity, people will still be performing and watching *Our Town*," Neuharth said. Watching the play on the edges of another North Dakota winter, that much was very evident.

OUR TOWN



The limited use of scenery and props added to eeriness of the cemetery scene when George Gibbs (Mike Callies) morns the loss of Emily (Lori McCarty).

A Christmas tradition

THE MESSIAH

Oratorio ushers in Christmas

by Laurie Lee Ulland

For 54 consecutive years, the people of Minot have had the opportunity to enjoy the spectacular Christmas dramatization of the *Messiah*. Once again this year, on Dec. 4, 1983, the people of Minot gathered in McFarland Auditorium to welcome the Christmas season by way of the traditional performance of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, *Messiah*. For many people, this performance does indeed mark the start of the Christmas season and it continues to fulfill the hopes and expectations of the community.

The *Messiah* portrays the birth, life and purpose of Jesus Christ through many beautiful arrangements of orchestral, choral and solo compositions.

Joseph A. Hegstad, professor of music and choral director at MSC, conducted the community orchestra in addition to directing the chorus. Participants in the performance included students and faculty from MSC as well as a number of people from the community.

The four soloists selected this year did an excellent job. Roberta Johnson, an MSC graduate, sang the soprano solos. The alto solos were sung by LeNaye Stanfield, a teacher at Northwest Bible College. A current MSC student, Harlan Johnson, carried the tenor solos, while Neil Lemieux, another former MSC student, sang the bass solos.

In previous performances, area high school choirs joined in the *Messiah* chorus. However, the move from the Municipal Auditorium a few years ago, limits the number of participants. As plans for the future may bring this traditional performance to the MSC Dome, Hegstad is looking to once again inviting the area high school choirs in hopes of expanding the *Messiah* chorus to 1,000 voices. Hegstad said he believes the *Messiah* is not just another choir concert but rather a time when people can join together in song and proclaim the Christmas message.



Harlan Johnson was one of four soloists who performed during the 54th *Messiah*, under the direction of Joseph A. Hegstad.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Scrooge (Jeff Arlt) listens to the plight of Marley (Todd Jenks) in the second annual production of *A Christmas Carol*.

Group establishing tradition

by Laurie Lee Ulland

The Minot State College Campus Players presented their second annual performance of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* Dec. 8, 9 and 10, with an additional matinee performance Dec. 10.

Kevin Neuharth, the theater group's faculty adviser, directed this year's production. Neuharth adapted the play himself, and it was well received by all who attended.

Initially, the intent of producing this play was to begin a new tradition within the Minot community. However, this decision is still indefinite among the Campus Players, who may opt to bring in new productions.

There are some obstacles in attempting to establish a tradition. One difficulty is that people aren't drawn to a repeat performance until it is a recognized tradition. Because of this,

attendance was at a slight decrease from last year, but the Campus Players are optimistic. After all, a tradition may be in the making.

This year's production featured Jeff Arlt as Scrooge, David Tallman as Bob Cratchit, and Burt Collins as Fred. Ashley Freed, a first grader at Perkett Elementary School, won the hearts of many with his portrayal of Tiny Tim. His closing line brought tears to the eyes of many as he so stated, "And God bless us everyone!"

Other members of the cast included Larry Schell, Ross Kuntz, Leslie Baldwin, Todd Jenks, Kerry Paulson, Karla Harmel, Jaison Freed, Alphonse Koenigsman, Scott Ulland, Suzanne Sinclair, Kris Helm, Lorri Kasalek, Debbie Gefroh, Doug Doyen, Mark Lemer, Peter Reinke, Lori McCarty and Robby Elhardt.



Ashley Freed captured the audience's heart with his portrayal of Tiny Tim.

Jazz festival



Rex Matzke, featured woodwind clinician, performs with the MSC Jazz Ensemble.

Festival concludes with Grand Concert

by Cindy Gerhardt

The biggest disappointment was that not many schools participated," said Lynn Moller, coordinator of Minot State College's 1984 Festival of Jazz. The festival was held Jan. 20-21, 1984. According to Moller, a similar jazz clinic at Mary College that same weekend decreased attendance at the Minot festival.

The festival opened with individual clinics on Friday. Approximately 12 area schools participated in the clinics, with only seven performing bands competing. The clinics featured Dominic Spera, professor of music at Indiana University, as the brass clinician, and Rex Matzke from the University of Missouri, as woodwind clinician. All

participating bands also performed in sight-reading events led by Steve Meier, Westhope High School band director, a 1980 MSC graduate.

Concluding the 1984 Festival of Jazz was the Grand Concert in McFarland Auditorium. Those appearing were the MSC Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Moller, the outstanding class A and class B festival bands, and Spera and Matzke as soloists. The concert closed with the festival awards. This year's winner of the Mike Berg Memorial Award—a traveling trophy and a \$400 scholarship to attend MSC—was Carl Davick of Minot's Magic City Campus. Davick was the outstanding jazz soloist. The award for director went to Janet

Huffman, Maddock High School band director. Outstanding band awards were given to Erik Ramstad Junior High School, Des Lacs-Burlington High School and Magic City Senior Jazz Ensemble.

Although few bands competed in this year's Festival of Jazz, Moller said there was an excellent turnout for the clinics. "The clinics ran smoothly, and there were no 'bad' bands. The students commented that they had had a good time," Moller said. As for next year, Moller hopes to draw more bands to MSC by careful scheduling of the 1985 Festival of Jazz.

Performers gain from the experience

by Angela Monicken Johnson

When one thinks of a music major the image of a performer usually comes to mind. Performing is a part of the music program, but its importance is stressed differently among music majors.

Leslie Albert has been working towards a teaching degree in music, but she doesn't want teaching to "bury" her performing. Albert views her performing essential to her career as a teacher and a semi-professional musician.

As the 1983-84 honors award winner of the Minot Symphony Orchestra, Albert was french horn soloist with the symphony in the spring of 1984. "It wasn't perfect, but it was one of my best performances." Albert said she felt there was more pressure for this perfor-

obstacles are not as big as one might think. She hopes to tackle yet another when she goes to graduate school, but that may have to wait. She'll continue to perform regardless. "I know where I want to go but time has to open doors,"



she said.

If time opens doors, Harlan Johnson has passed through many. Johnson will graduate in the spring of 1985—after 10 years at MSC. As a farmer, Johnson was only able to attend college winter quarters during most of his years here.

It seems like a long time to get a degree that he doesn't really plan to use. Johnson explained, "I like music! Going to school was my vacation." Although Johnson will be farming he'd like to teach a couple of years if he can work it into the farm season.

"I couldn't see myself ever giving a recital when I was a freshman," but he grew through his music classes, and he performed his senior recital in 1983-84. "I had longer to think about it and prepared my material during the off season." Johnson said the recital is a high point because "it's all you!"

Johnson has performed countless

times because he enjoys giving of his talents. He said he has the best of two worlds—farming, his job, and music, his hobby. Johnson is somewhat sorry that his senior recital is completed—it's the beginning of the end in Johnson's opinion. "I'm going to graduate! What am I going to do for my vacation?"

Samita Mehta has no desire to be a performer. After graduation she may teach one year but plans ultimately to go into entertainment law. In fact, her music takes second place to the education part of her degree. She said artists are what they are because of education.



Samita Mehta

So if Mehta isn't performance oriented, why give a junior vocal recital when it's not required? "I'd only had a year of voice lessons and I needed an incentive to work a little harder." According to Mehta, her voice instructor, Wayne Nelson, said you can never have enough performance.

Mehta said it is important for her to perform so she can better deal with "temperamental artists"—knowing that "everybody has qualms." But more importantly, Mehta said she learned not to be afraid of her senior recital.

So, along with demonstrating a love for music, recitals can prepare students for future performing, give them a chance to share their talent, or serve as a real learning experience.

“I couldn't see myself ever giving a recital when I was a freshman,”

—Harlan Johnson



Leslie Albert

mance because of the prestige. However, she perceived her senior recital as the more difficult.

A senior recital entails much more stamina because it involves performing an hour's worth of various music styles. However, the honors concert gets much more attention. Albert was aware that she had tough competition for the award but the public was not. She wishes there was some public recognition of those "excellent people" who competed for the honor.

From her performing experience Albert feels she can safely state that the

Big production in a small theater

Audience moved by well-known classic: THE MIRACLE WORKER

by Darin Romine

The *Miracle Worker* by William Gibson was billed as the winter production of the MSC Communication Arts Department. Originally written for television, but adapted for stage, this well-known classic centers around the early years of Helen Keller, a deaf, mute and blind child growing up in a small Alabama community at the turn of the century. Helen was born a healthy child but, at the age of 18 months, an illness literally cut her off from everyone, leaving Helen in a world of darkness and silence.

When Helen was 7 years old, her family learned of the Perkins Institution, a well-known training school for the blind. Helen's parents appealed to the school and a teacher was selected to travel to Alabama and teach Helen to communicate. The teacher, Anne Sullivan, was herself sight-impaired. *The Miracle Worker* brings to life the relationship between Anne and Helen. It depicts the struggle Anne had teaching Helen to learn even one of the most basic skills—associating a word to an object. It was through the teaching, love and understanding of Anne Sullivan that Helen eventually learned to communicate outside her world of sightlessness and silence.

Kyla Dippong, who played the part of Anne Sullivan, found the play a challenge. "My character, Anne, is a very aggressive person and I'm not that way myself; so that part of the show was difficult." But Dippong found it very easy to work with her counterpart, Jenny Lloyd, who portrayed Helen. "Jenny has an amazing natural talent," said Dippong. "She brought off the blind character of Helen terrifically."

Oftentimes, plays like *The Miracle Worker* can seem over-dramatic because of the nature of the script. But Dippong said she felt the entire cast did an excellent job of holding the dramatics at the right level. "It's a sympathetic show," noted Dippong. "A lot of people were moved by it."



MIRACLE WORKER CAST—Row 1: Randi Harrington, Jenny Lloyd, Kyla Dippong, Charlotte Sorum, Wanda Henry. Row 2: John Weninger, Kris Helm, Kathy Dippong, Alphonse Koenigsman.

Not only is the play a sympathetic one, but apparently quite a popular one for the MSC Communication Arts Department. "We had almost a full house every night," recalled Dippong. "In fact, a couple of nights we were sold out and had to turn people away."

The play was directed by Tom Turner, associate professor of communication arts. "I chose the play because it's fairly easy to produce and it's a popular show," stated Turner. He added that the three-act drama suffered no major problems during rehearsals nor during its five performances. "We had a good cast and that always helps," Turner said.

The cast also included Kris Helm as Helen's father, Kathy Dippong as Mrs. Keller, John Weninger as the Doctor, Randi Harrington as Martha, Charlotte Sorum as Aunt Ev, Alphonse Koenigsman as James Keller, and Wanda Henry as Viney. Kevin Neuharth served as technical director and scene designer. Costumes were designed by David Tallman.



Kate Keller (Kathy Dippong) comforts Helen (Jenny Lloyd) as James (Alphonse Koenigsman) and Viney (Wanda Henry) look on.



Anne Sullivan (Kyla Dippong) teaches Helen the meaning of water.

Gymnasts place eighth at nationals

by Laurie Ulland

A gymnast not only has to develop physical skills and talents but has the opportunity to develop admirable character traits.

Seven gymnasts committed themselves to developing their skills and talents during the 1983-84 season. Four gymnasts returned from last year: Julli Koehn, Stacey Aberle, Lisa Hennessy and Laurie Paul. Three freshman included Nancy Ward, Darlene Lindaas and Lori Swanson.

When these women committed themselves to gymnastics, they said they really learned the true meaning of dedication. The practice season for the MSC gymnasts began Sept. 9, 1983. Competition began Jan. 13, 1984; the last meet was held March 10. That meant for over six months, the gymnasts were required to practice every weekday for a minimum of three and a half hours. Such dedication built the stamina and endurance which brought progress. That was evident in the team's successful record.

The state competition was eliminated this year for various reasons, but Coach Gary Leslie said he was confident this year's gymnasts qualified themselves as state champions. It was a disappointment for Leslie and his gym team to see competition decline. In addition, four regional universities were forced to drop their gymnastics programs, eliminating a total of eight meets. After almost a month without competition meets, the women traveled to Milledgeville, Ga., and competed on the national level.

In spite of nerves and anxiety, the women performed with precision. The MSC gymnastics team placed eighth in the nation and they have the right to be proud of their achievements—both in character and as competitive gymnasts.

AGILITY



Coach Gary Leslie gives Darlene Lindaas a post-performance evaluation during a meet at Swain Hall.



GYMNASICS—Row 1: Julli Koehn. Row 2: Lori Swanson, Nancy Ward, Lisa Hennessy. Row 3: Darlene Lindaas, Stacey Aberle, Laurie Paul.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics	
Univ. of Manitoba	2nd
Concordia College	1st
UND Inv.	1st
Winona, Minn. Inv.	3rd
MSC/UND Dual	1st
MSC/Concordia Dual	1st
Univ. of Wisconsin Nationals	2nd
at Milledgeville, GA	8th

Winter sports

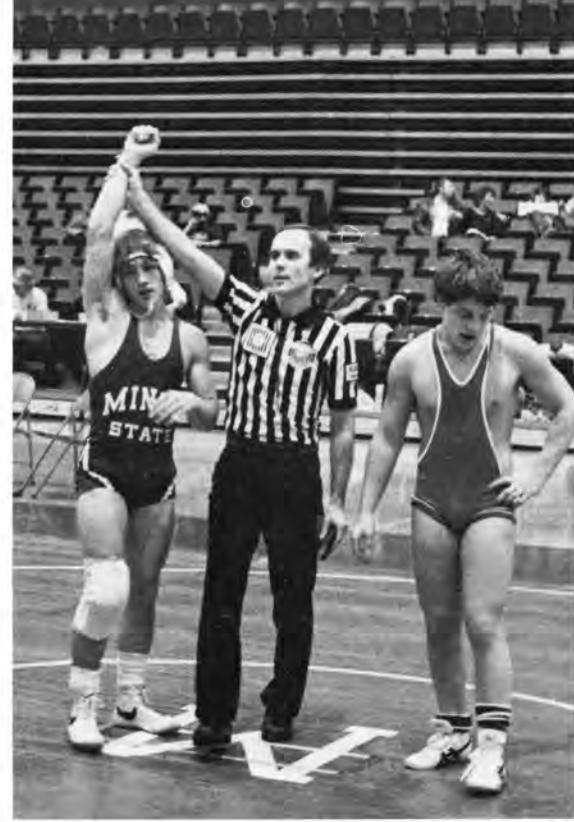


Lisa Hennessy performs on the balance beam during the Kim Lupo Invitational meet held February 2, 1984, in Swain Hall. MSC won the meet by defeating UND, 133.65 points to 112.15.

Winter Sports



Beaver wrestler Jim Lynch ties up with his opponent during a dual meet in the Minot State College Dome.



MSC's Shawn Benham is acknowledged as the winner of his match.

Young team displays steady improvement

by Cal Boyd

They were a young team, the 1983-84 Minot State College matmen. But throughout the wrestling season, the team steadily improved. According to Coach Dean Bachmeier, the team consisted mostly of freshmen. But, he added, Curt Haux and Dean Dahl, both juniors, provided leadership and experience for the Beaver wrestling team.

Haux, a state champion from Bismarck, N.D., was the team captain. The 158-pound wrestler set an MSC record, scoring 90 takedowns for the year. Haux was also a qualifier for the national tournament along with Jeff Nelson and Scotty Gordon of the Beaver team.

Bachmeier said the team showed "marked improvement" in their dual meet competition, posting four wins this year against last year's no-win season. "I'm still very pleased with this year's squad," Bachmeier said. "We placed five out of seven entrants at the conference meet even though the team finished last.

As for the future, Bachmeier said he is hoping MSC's bid to host the 1986 national tournament will be successful.

"There is a good chance we will get it," Bachmeier said. In the meantime, Bachmeier is looking forward to a successful season in 1984-85 as the matmen gain more experience in competition.



WRESTLING—Row 1: Paul Olson, Curt Haux, Courtney Krenz, Jeff Nelson, Dean Dahl, Robert Ferguson, Scott Gordon. Row 2: Coach Dean Bachmeier, Frank Bondeson, Brian Davenport, Brian Boucher, Jim Lynch, Ben Durham, Shawn Obridgewitch.

Wrestling

NDSSS	18-32
St. Cloud Inv.	10th
Black Hills St. Inv.	MSC(32)
VSC	29-12
DSC	31-15
Mayville St.	28-18
Blackhills St.	14-31
Chadron	35-8
Yankton	6-55
Nebraska A.C.	17-34
Jamestown	39-7
BJC	39-9
No. Montana	44-12
Montana St.	31-12

GROWTH



MSC's Lyndie Wagner clears the bar in the high jump during a dual meet with Dickinson. Wagner won the high jump competition with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches.

Runners post seven wins

by Cal Boyd

The 1983-84 season was a successful one for both the men's and women's indoor track teams at MSC. According to Coach Wiley Wilson, four wins were posted by the men's squad while three wins were chalked up by the women.

Overall, the teams did quite well in Wilson's opinion. "We were runner-up to Jamestown this year," said Wilson. "This was because they have more depth than anyone in the conference."

Several individual accomplishments were achieved by team members in both the men's and women's divisions. For the women, Laurie Gillis of Tioga was a conference champion in the 400-meter and 800-meter runs, setting conference and school records in both events.

Lyndie Wagner of Kenmare set a school record in the high jump at 5 feet 5 inches.

Outstanding individual performances on the men's squad were turned in by Jeff Smette, a freshman from Newburg. Smette took the conference championship in the 200-meter dash. Walking away with the championship in the 600-meter run was junior Matt Stone. Records were set in the high jump by Pat Evenson and in the 60-meter dash by James O'Tremba. Top scorers on the men's team were Jack Wilson, Curt Kraft, Smette and Stone.

Wilson was pleased with the performances of both teams and was hopeful the team's success would carry over into the outdoor season as well.

Women's Indoor Track

MSC Inv.	Jan 27	3rd
MSC Inv.	Feb 17	1st
MSC Inv.	Feb 23	2nd
MSC Inv.	Mar 14	1st
WACND Conf.	Mar 27	2nd

Men's Indoor Track

MSC Inv.	Jan 27	3rd
MSC Inv.	Feb 11	1st
MSC Inv.	Feb 17	1st
MSC Inv.	Feb 23	2nd
MSC Inv.	Feb 29	1st
MSC Inv.	Mar 14	1st
Conf. at Fargo	Mar 21	2nd

VIGOR



Women's basketball coach Pat Buresh and team review the next play during half time.



Toni Lodoen (22) shoots for the Beaver basket.

Lack of proper attitude affects statistics

by Rhonda Rice

It is the best of games, it is the worst of games, it is a game of skill, it makes one a believer, it arouses incredulity, it can twist in one second from hope to despair, it inspires the spirit.

"It" refers to basketball.

Coach Pat Buresh said of the women's team, "Winning is not the important thing, trying is. The team can't lose their objectives." The 1983 season ended 1-23. The women were "not a good solid team, they didn't move well under pressure, they were lacking court sense," Buresh said. "What you do with the ball is important."

The women "are hurting" said Buresh. They are "lacking a winning attitude. They need to give of themselves."

Pam Nelson from Stanley, Cindy Tulin from Detroit Lakes and Karen White, a sophomore, from Minot Ryan gave everything they could. White faithfully dedicated herself to the game of basketball. "She's not a quitter," Buresh said. "She's a winner."

Dedication is the No.1 characteristic of a good team, said Buresh. She said she finds the toughest part is keeping the team together, which is harder to do

at the college level compared to the high school level. Buresh is looking at two to three years to build a good team. She said the 1983-84 team needed to be patient.

Discipline counts for the players in the strategy of this game called basketball. Anything can happen in a ballgame, whether there are three minutes or three seconds left. When the

game is so close, four to six points, Buresh said precious moments are invaluable. When the score isn't close, it's harder for the Beavers to stall, said Buresh. The team can't move fast enough and can't handle the pressure on a 30-second clock. Every minute and every second count in the exciting game of basketball.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Row 1: Diane Krueger, Carrie Torgerson, Luann Hutchins, Tammy Ireland, Paula Andersen. Row 2: Coach Pat Buresh, Karen White, Nancy Volk, Pam Nelson, Cindy Tulin, Margaret Cluett, Laurie Johansen, Kerry Hanson, Asst. Coach Nancy Christensen.

Women's Basketball Won 1 Lost 23

Great Falls	50-79
Great Falls	47-104
No. Montana	52-96
UND	47-100
Brandon Univ.	48-102
Huron College	56-63
No. Aberdeen Col.	32-95
UND Williston	49-78
No. Montana	62-78
Trinity Bible Col.	59-48
Jamestown Col.	61-82
Valley City St.	61-65
BJC	79-81
Dickinson St.	65-83
Mayville St.	60-72
Mary College	62-70
Valley City St.	50-82
UND Williston	63-77
Mary College	55-56
Mayville St.	58-84
Brandon Univ.	48-68
Jamestown Col.	38-58
Dickinson St.	49-71
BJC	62-63

DISCIPLINE

Winter sports



MSC defeated Northern Montana in their annual Holiday Tournament by breaking a 74-74 tie at the last second.

Men's Basketball Won 14 Lost 12

Huron College	82-71
Carroll College	73-91
No. Montana	72-106
Huron College	69-65
Mary College	85-80
NDSU	66-87
Carroll College	79-69
No. Montana	76-74
Valley City St.	52-80
Moorhead St.	79-70
Jamestown Col.	70-69
Dickinson St.	72-69
Mary College	73-84
BJC	108-88
Mayville St.	81-84
NDSSS	114-82
Dickinson St.	81-103
Valley City St.	43-32
Brandon Univ.	80-81
Jamestown Col.	67-80
BJC	78-75
NDSSS	80-61
Mayville St.	88-95
No. St. College	61-73
Dickinson St.	78-71
Jamestown Col.	63-69



MEN'S BASKETBALL.—Row 1: Brian Watson, Tim Kramer, Brian Thomas, Ed Collins, Randy Johnson, Ray Giacolletti, Terry Collins. Row 2: Bruce Kramer, Andy Patzner, Brian Benassi, Berton Bates, Keith Westlake, Kevin Jackson, Tim Knowler, Vince Simpson, Coach Ken Becker.

Only a game away . . .

by Keith R. Darnay

Don't let the 14 and 12 record fool you—it was a successful season for the Minot State College men's basketball team. It was a team that came just one game away from capturing the conference championship. And, in the eyes of assistant coach Randy Hedberg, finishing that close was an indication of how well the team had developed throughout the season.

"We started out slow," Hedberg said. "But by the end of the season we were probably playing some of our best basketball all year." Hedberg attributed the slow start to the "newness" of the team—only two of the starters were returning players. Two others came from junior colleges and one was a freshman. "Our starters were upperclassmen," he said. "But overall, we were young in experience."

The final game of the season was against Jamestown College. In what turned out to be a very even-handed match, the Beavers lost by only four points in a game that had to go into overtime before it was finally decided. To Hedberg, while the game was lost in terms of points, it was a victory in terms of play: "It was one of the better college games we've had here in Minot in a number of years."

Looking back on the season, Hedberg noted, "We got some fine playing out of Eddy Collins, our point guard. And we had some good leadership from Ray Giacolletti." Further, two of the players—freshman Brian Watson and junior Keith Westlake—were chosen all-conference players.

Facts like these have Hedberg eagerly looking forward to next year, to a basketball season with a more experienced MSC team, to the return of four of this year's starters. In fact, of the entire team, only Giacolletti and guard Bruce Kramer will be gone from next year's roster.

Yes: Fourteen and 12? It was a great season!

STRATEGY

Big production in a small theater



Algeron Moncrieff (Alphonse Koenigsman) shares a tender moment with Cicily Cardew (Randi Harrington).

Audience reaction significant to: THE IMPORTANCE of BEING EARNEST

by Rhonda Rice

A classic, turn-of-the-century play topped off the 1983-84 slate of performances by the MSC communication arts department in May.

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* was performed May 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 in the Hartnett Hall Theater. Director Kevin Neuharth was quite pleased with the overall success of the play. "The audience reaction was very good, surprisingly good," said Neuharth. "They reacted well to the ac-

tors' performances."

The show was a comedy, set in England in 1895. The storyline evolves around two women who fall in love with a man named Earnest. "The story centers around the concept of being in love with an ideal as opposed to reality," Neuharth noted. He said the ideals of the two women changed during the course of the play. "This is what makes the play interesting," said Neuharth.

The cast of characters included David

Tallman, Alphonse Koenigsman, Kathy Dippong, Leslie Baldwin, Randi Harrington, Suzanne Schriefer, Jeff Arlt and Jamie Glyden.

Although the performances didn't run into any major production difficulties, Neuharth said he was disappointed in the lack of pre-production assistance. But he was quite pleased with the quality of the cast. "They were a very young, determined cast. They knew their job and they did it."



Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax (Leslie Baldwin) listens to the wooings of John Worthing (David Tallman).

“*They were a very young, determined cast.
They knew their job and did it.***”**

Kevin Neuharth



The Importance of Being Earnest relied heavily on very elaborate set decoration. Some set changes took up to fifteen minutes.

Radio group provides practical experience

by Rhonda Rice

It's Friday noon on the campus of Minot State College, and those seated in the Student Union hear a voice come over the public address system reporting campus news and announcements.

It is a new voice on campus, the voice of Radiographics, a campus group which provides "hands-on" experience for broadcasting majors and other interested students.

The 15-minute "on the air" *Campus News* is a recent undertaking of the broadcasting group, originating during the 1983-84 school year. According to Leslie Baldwin, executive director of Radiographics, *Campus News* broadcasts upcoming music recitals, sports events, featured movies and reviews, and various campus announcements. "The students use the broadcast form when announcing. This allows the student a more open way of telling the news," Baldwin said.

Baldwin is responsible for story assignments. Thursday nights are set aside for editing—a two-student operation. The students rotate announcing duties.

Plans are being considered by the group to expand *Campus News* to include a wire service which would connect the news to all of the buildings on campus, not just the Student Union. The group also hopes to expand the number of broadcasts. "One of the possibilities is to run *Campus News* more than one day a week," said Radiographics adviser Paula Lindekugel.

Besides expanded air time, future plans for *Campus News* include playing recordings of the top records, reporting opinion surveys, and initiating new ideas the group happens to come up with.



Radiographics adviser Robert Larson works the control panel in the studio.

But whatever Radiographics accomplishes in the way of expansion, the purpose of *Campus News*, and other activities like it, is the same. It provides experience: experience in meeting deadlines, writing copy and announc-

ing. According to Lindekugel, "*Campus News* allows the broadcasting student to go one step further. It's a transition which allows the students to know their audience by developing their own personalities."



Sue Schriefer explains procedures to other members of Radiographics.

“Campus News allows the broadcasting student to go one step further...”

RADIOGRAPHICS



Radiographics adviser Paula Lindekugel goes over the program format with Anna Marie Gange.



Deb Bukowiec does the mixing for the weekly broadcast.

Starting from scratch

Editor implements changes

by Keith R. Darnay

One didn't need to know of the honors to realize something had changed in the *Red & Green* during the 1983-84 school year.

Sure, it was nice to win 13 North Dakota Press Women awards—five of which were first place. And yes, it was great to win a first class designation from the Associated College Press. But the key here was not what was awarded; rather, it was what the awards reflected—a new style of directions for the *Red & Green*.

"We started all over from scratch this year," said David Rossmiller, editor of the paper. This meant changes in the paper's layout as well as in the administrative structure of the paper. "There was no real cohesiveness in the past between editors," Rossmiller said. The new structure represented a top-down, pyramid-shaped design: editor, assistant editor, managing editor, reporters.

The result: improved responsibility, according to Rossmiller. Improved responsibility toward the reader, others on the staff, and to the journalistic profession.

The administrative changes were reflected in a professional and consistent writing style. More extensive coverage of "hard news," and the coordination of stories from different perspectives on the same event.

For Rossmiller, the high point of the year as editor of the *Red & Green* was the issue devoted to the appearances of former Interior Secretary James Watt and EPA official Hugh Kaughman: "Getting that paper done was quite an accomplishment. We had the regular paper to do that week as well as the special insert report on the Watt-Kaughman appearances. We were up until five in the morning getting it done. It was just a good feeling to know it worked out the way we wanted."

That issue represented a successful test of the organization and structure at the *Red & Green*, for it involved coordination and cooperation between the editors and the reporters.

In addition to changes in content, there was change in form for the *Red & Green*. As Rossmiller explained it, the paper was now laid out in a modular format for "cleaner look." The use of graphics increased, and the paper's logo was shrunk down a bit in size. The overall result, according to Rossmiller, was "nice crisp, clean style."

The *Red & Green* was also larger during the 1983-84 year than in the past: "Last year we published mainly four- and eight-page issues," said Rossmiller. "This year we had many eight- and 12-page issues. A couple of years down the road I don't see why they won't be able to do a 20-page paper—there's enough news to fill it."



Patty Francis and Bryan Obenchain work on putting together their sections of the *R&G*.



DAVID ROSSMILLER

"This year we had many eight- and 12-page issues"



RED & GREEN—Row 1: Doug Hornstein, Paul Lee, David Rossmiller, Tami Strege, Michael Heilman, Kris Helm, Row 2: Patty Francis, Cheryl Wood, Sonya Martinson, Scott Aalund, Margaret Jones, Michael Vann, Bryan Obenchain, Joan Skarphol, Beth Reynolds, Alice Silbernagel.

Arts supplement adopts new philosophy

by Keith R. Darnay

The flavor and direction of *Cadence* during the 1983-84 school year was best summed up by a paradox: what you didn't see is what you saw.

Enter *Cadence* Editor Doug Hornstein to sort out this confusion by giving the paradox a name: "creative white space," and the uses thereof.

"You're trying to form a frame of white space around the content of the publication," Hornstein explained. "It makes the paper airy, light, kind of pleasing to the eye. You're not bombarded by a lot of elements when you look at the page. A newspaper has a lot of items on each page competing for your attention. In *Cadence* this year, we used white space to focus attention on only one or two items."

This, then, was the look, feel and philosophy of the publication this year. Under Hornstein's guidance, the form fit the content. An integration was achieved so that one could not separate what was inside the paper from the paper itself; *Cadence* was one holistic creation.

If this seems to be on a different level of thought, then consider what *Cadence* published: reviews of art shows, motion pictures, books and records. It published poems, original stories and personal accounts. As the arts and entertainment supplement to the *Red & Green*, the publication dealt with material that lent itself to examination of different levels of reading and thought.

In terms of content, it was an interesting year for *Cadence*. A Worst First Sentence Contest featured the following unforgettable (or certainly worthy of forgetting) winning entry: "With anaesthetized fortitude, Komo Apilimakduk (alias C32-H6A21) looked slovenly and rummaged frantically through his A32-5 handy-dandy ever-ready aquatic life support unit canister."

One issue focussed on the 1984 UND Writers Conference and included this nugget of insight into the mid of at least one science fiction writer who attended: "(Harlan) Ellison left little doubt that he regarded the (students') work as about as intelligent and as intelligible as

manure splattered on the barn wall."

And who will forget the song/poem published in the final issue of the *Cadence* that contained lines like "I'm tanked up and so's my truck/so I think I'll take a drive/I'm in the mood to bust some heads/of some kids from DNU."

Looking back, Hornstein said he was pleased with *Cadence* in 1983-84: "I think we really built up a readership because of the new things we tried. I think it kind of grew up in comparison

to the past few years—not only in material but in the fact that it went from a four-page format last year to an eight-page format this year."

The larger format, the use of "creative white space," the increase in and variety of material all blended well for *Cadence* in 1983-84. So much so that Hornstein and the paper won North Dakota Press Women award for editing. Not bad for a paper in the process of "growing up."



Editor Doug Hornstein works on layout of a page of *Cadence*.



DOUG HORNSTEIN

CADENCE
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

“I think we really built up a readership because of the new things we tried”

Magazine expanded to 7 categories

by David Rossmiller

The spring of 1984 marked the 21st *Coup* at Minot State College. Political instability in the heart of the Peace Garden State? No, only another edition of MSC's annual literary magazine, this time with senior English major Mike Wilz as editor.

Wilz was chosen as editor by Adviser David Gresham, MSC associate professor of English. The position traditionally goes to an English major.

Wilz decided to expand *Coup* to include seven categories, up one from the



MIKE WILZ

previous year. The categories were fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drama, photography, two-dimensional art and foreign language, the newcomer.

The winners were: **Photography**—Kathy Jorgenson, untitled work, first place;

Fiction—Donna Turner, "Cellophane Cages," first place; Mike Wilz, "Building the Arizona," second place; Donna Turner, "Tornado Dreams," third place;

Poetry—Donna Turner, "In Search



LINDA OLSON

STUDENT HANDBOOK and CAMPUS CALENDAR

With increased funding

Publication gets new look

by David Rossmiller

The first year of the expanded Minot State College *Student Handbook & Campus Calendar* was a big success, according to MSC Student Publications Adviser Paul Lee.

An improved handbook and calendar was one of Lee's goals last year. The previous publication had been a bare-boned, low-budget booklet that was handed out at fall registration.

The old handbook was designed to inform students about campus life, said Lee, but often the information didn't get a chance to sink in, because students just threw the booklet away.

"We wanted something a little more well-designed, combining schedules for campus events with needed information about the college administration and how the college works," said Lee.

At one time there had been a campus calendar sponsored by an MSC fraternity, Lee said, but this had been discon-

tinued. "There was a definite need for an improved publication," he stated.

Lee received authorization for funds for the new publication, and the MSC Board of Student Publications selected Linda Olson as editor. Olson, besides being editor, was the only staff member, and she did much of the typesetting and production work.

Non-Fiction—David Rossmiller, "Scarface," first place; Paula Smith, "Eighth Grade Pressure," second place; David Rossmiller, "The Mayor," third place;

Drama—Phyllis Brooks, "Crystal At Dawn," first place; Leslie Baldwin, "Surrement De Coeur," second place;

2-D Art—Gloria J. Vestal, "The Corner Of Chanel," first place; Larry J. Bilko, "African Mask," second place; Linda Olson, untitled, third place.

Each category was judged by MSC instructors in the Division of Humanities. Each area awarded a \$50 first prize, \$25 for second and \$10 for third.

C·O·U·P

Beaver staff records 1984

by Keith R. Darnay

There is an old Chinese proverb which goes, "A book is like a garden carried in the pocket." That, in essence, sums up the philosophy behind the 1984 Minot State College *Beaver* yearbook. It is a portable garden which, at any given moment, can bring back to full bloom the sights, smells and delights of the time captured in the pages.

But it is more than just a book of memories, according to yearbook editor Doug Pfliger: "It's a recordbook, yes, in the sense that we've documented the year. But it should be more than just something that sits on the shelf. It should be an exciting book to pick up. I want it to be something people will refer to year after year after year." Pfliger saw the 1984 yearbook in terms of a resource-reference book. It was a device designed for functional as well as nostalgic uses.

In light of that philosophy, the yearbook's writing was upgraded in terms of style, accuracy, consistency and content. Photographs were selected with a critical eye aimed at expressive action, theme and image.

The final product, according to Pfliger, has been a book that effectively integrates pictures with words, theme with content.

The yearbook's theme is "What's in a Name," an idea Pfliger was initially skeptical of: "At first I was afraid that might have been too much of a cliche,"

he said. "But I think we've interpreted it in a different way and made it very special."

There is one event recorded in the 1984 yearbook that actually took place after the academic year was over, but was vital to the yearbook's theme: the June 12 vote on the name change for MSC. A few pages were left open past the final deadline in order to accommodate the final chapter in a name change effort, which underlined the year and prompted the yearbook's theme.

According to Pfliger, editing the 1984 yearbook was an exercise in handling the unexpected: "No matter how far you think you've got it preplanned, it just never seems to work out the way you've got it down on paper." The yearbook staff was also small—six to 10 students each quarter. But between August 1983 and June 1984, the staff helped Pfliger bring the *Beaver* together. "For the few people we had working on the staff this year, I would say this has been quite an accomplishment," Pfliger said.

But Pfliger was hoping the frustration and effort on the part of the staff resulted in a yearbook which is special.

"When people pick up this yearbook," Pfliger said, "I want them to get the feeling someone spent a lot of time on it and really cared enough to put that yearbook together. Some people think this is a publication that



Editor Doug Pfliger and Design Editor Janet Santelices receive advice from Publications Adviser Paul Lee as they work into the wee hours of the night completing pages for another deadline.

just appears in the fall out of the blue. We've been working to dispel that myth."

The work of the yearbook staff in that area has been successful if judged by the words of Henry Miller, author of *The Cosmological Eye*: "A book is a part of life, a manifestation of life, just as much as a tree or a horse or a star." The sights, smells and delights of a year have been captured in this resource-reference book, this "garden carried in the pocket."

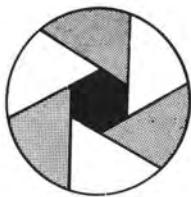


BEAVER YEARBOOK—Row 1: Adviser Paul Lee, Row 2: Darin Romine, Janet Santelices, Molla Romine Darnay, Laurie Ulland, Kris Helm, Row 3: Doug Pfliger.



DOUG PFLIGER

“...but it should be more than something that sits on the shelf. ”



Helm's hobby turns into full-time job

by Angela Monicken Johnson

It's difficult to know what one would do if told to "go and shoot the governor of North Dakota." Kris Helm followed this first photographic assignment and has been shooting ever since.

Once a hobby he occasionally dabbled in around the theater department, Helm's photography worked into a paying job. Although it is technically a part-time job, Helm has found it "required a lot of time—even Sundays." This doesn't sound like a leisure time activity, but that's what Helm's photography was initially.

Helm needed to fulfill his leisure time credit in reporting and editing but was avoiding both because of the writing assignments. Patti Petrick, a fellow communication arts major and former editor of the *Red & Green*, provided the escape from writing by asking Helm to be a staff photographer.

Even though Helm finished his required leisure-time credits, he continued to sign up for the credits and eventually became photo editor for both the *Red & Green* and the *Beaver*—a full-time/part-time job.

So what does Helm do with his real leisure time? He does photography for other college offices like the Alumni Association, College Relations and the Memorial Library. Helm has found himself in demand as a photographer.

However, according to Helm, it "irks" him to be called a photographer. "I think a lot of people can do just as good a job as I do!" Helm said he's an amateur that "has a feel for it."

When asked to give advice to other "amateur" photographers, Helm replied, "There are usually two things that will improve your pictures: get closer and look for a different angle." Spoken like a true professional.



Kris Helm, a senior broadcasting major, has been photographer for the Student Publications for over

Leisure time???



three years. He has compiled some of his favorites in this montage.

Spring sports

Berg captures conference championship

Buresh pleased with teams' strengths

by Rhonda Rice

They were undefeated going into the conference championship, but when it was over, the MSC men's tennis team came out with a disappointing second place. Valley City State took the championship for the sixth year in a row.

"Our goal was to take the conference," said Coach Pat Buresh. "We definitely choked. We did not play good tennis except for Cory Berg." Berg took the singles championship for the second consecutive year.

But Buresh was pleased overall with the strength of the men's team. "They

have ground stroke and good drill," said Buresh.

The members of the men's team were Berg, Larry Stauss, Mike Nilson, Mike Hulet, Roland Arrayan and Jeff Larson.

Buresh was also pleased with the women's tennis team. "The outlook for them is excellent. They are just as tough as the men," said Buresh. But the women faced a drawback in competition. According to Buresh, three teams are needed to hold a conference meet. There are only two teams in the conference, Valley City and Minot. So, the women had to wait until district competition to demonstrate their skill.

Members of the women's team included Danya Griffitt, Dawn Caldwell, Carol Klein, Melanie Kirchmeier, Paula Andersen and Peggy Rasch.



MSC's Danya Griffitt prepares to smash one back to her opponent. The women's tennis team had only two meets as there are only two teams in the conference and three are needed for a meet.



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—Row 1: Danya Griffitt, Carol Klein, Peggy Rasch, Melanie Kirchmeier, Paula Andersen, Row 2: Roland Arrayan, Cory Berg, Mike Hulet, Larry Stauss, Jeff Larson, Mike Nilson.

Women's Tennis

Won 2 Lost 0

Northern State (Aberdeen, S.D.)	4-5
Valley City State	9-0

Men's Tennis

Won 6 Lost 3

Dickinson State	9-0
Condordia College	1-8
South Dakota Tech	2-7
Valley City State	5-4
Northern State (Aberdeen, S.D.)	1-8
NDSSS-Wahpeton	6-3
Jamestown College	7-2
Valley City State	6-3
Bismarck Jr. College	8-1
District 12	3rd
Conference	2nd

Men's Outdoor Track

Black Hills State (Spearfish, S.D.)	2nd
NDSSS-Wahpeton	1st
Dickinson State	5th
UND-Grand Forks	2nd
District 12 NAIA (Madison, S.D.)	5th
NDCAC (Wahpeton)	2nd

Women's Outdoor Track

Valley City State	5th
Dickinson State	1st
UND-Grand Forks	3rd
District 12 NAIA (Madison, S.D.)	3rd
WACND (Jamestown)	2nd
Laurie Gillis	3rd in 800-meter run
NAIA Track Meet	Charlestown, W. Virginia.



Larry Stauss returns a volley for MSC. The Beavers finished second in the conference losing to Valley City State who took the championship for the sixth year in a row.

Men's and women's **Track teams capture second**

by Roberta Crows Breast

Both the MSC men's and women's outdoor track teams finished second in the conference, rounding off a very successful season, according to Coach Wiley Wilson.

Wilson was pleased with the performance of both teams at the conference meet in Jamestown. Of the men's team he said, "I was really happy with our performance. I didn't think we could get second, but we had some good efforts and got it." Wilson said he was also pleased with the women's performance. "We were shooting for second and that's what we got; so I'm satisfied," said Wilson.

The women qualified for three events in the National Conference in Charleston, W. Va., according to Wilson. "Laurie Gillis qualified in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:13.41, Lyndie Wagner qualified in the high jump with 5 feet 6 inches and the 800-meter relay team qualified with a 1:49.6." However, the relay team didn't attend the national competition because they missed the deadline for entry.

The women's team voted Laurie Gillis as the most valuable athlete and Darcy

Burkhart as the outstanding rookie. Curt Kraft was selected by the men's team as the most valuable athlete, Jeff Smette as the outstanding rookie and Keith Paulson as the hardest worker.

Wilson was planning on recruiting more athletes for both teams to compete in the 1984-85 season. "We need more people," Wilson said, "because some events are not covered." The men's team also lost several players to injuries during the season and Wilson wants to be more prepared with backups in the 1985 season.



DEPTH



MEN'S TRACK—Row 1: Pat Evenson, Dennis Murphy, Roger Nelson, Courtney Krenz, Keith Paulson, Doug Preskey, Rod Belzer, Kevin Bachmeier, Jeff Cowell, Dan Leier, Scott Brandt, Row 2: Paul Sharp, Jeff Smette, Dennis Zurn, Rod Nielsen, Kirk Esterby, Curt Kraft, James O'Tremba, Scott Grochow, Fred Furguson, Row 3: Assistant Coach Randy Hedberg, Jaret Baker, Mark Grindy, Scott Klein, Andy Patzner, Matt Stone, Dale Schneibel, Jack Wilson, Kelly Hady, Brian Watson, Arnold Strebe, Ed Collins, Head Coach Wiley Wilson.



WOMEN'S TRACK—Row 1: Lisa Hennessy, Julli Koehn, Laurie Paul, Kathy Jorgenson, Mary Hoff, Head Coach Wiley Wilson, Row 2: Cindy Robbins, Darlene Lindaas, Nancy Bergley, Tammy Ireland, Barb Wagner, Row 3: Karen White, Michelle Mathiasen, Laurie Gillis, Janet Hughes, Shelly Cashman, Rhonda Kopp, Assistant Coach Randy Hedberg.

Spring sports



MSC pitcher Kirby Erickson hurls one in against a Valley City State opponent. The Beavers lost the triple-header to the Vikings on April 14, 1984, at Corbett Field.

Championship hopes dashed by Mayville

by Rhonda Rice

They played good baseball according to Coach Ken Becker. But they ended the season in disappointment. The MSC baseball team took two losses at the NDCAC baseball tournament held in Dickinson. The Beavers' final season record was set at 10 wins and 20 losses.

"The best performance was in Jamestown," said Becker. The Beavers took two games at that competition. The men won 9-2 and 12-5 with six home runs and 28 hits.

Leading the 1984 baseball team were catcher Danny Jones, center fielder Terry Collins and second baseman Brian Hornecker. "The most improved

pitcher was Kirby Erickson," noted Becker. "The leading RBI man was Ron Urbaniak."

Most of the team members were plan-

ning to return next season, and Becker was looking forward to the 1985 team. "It should be a very bright season," he said. "It looks promising."



BASEBALL—Row 1: Roger Nelson, Brian Hornecker, Barry Buechler, Randy Leitner, Dan Leidholt, Tony Barnes, Terry Collins, Ron Leitner, Ron Urbaniak, Row 2: Dan Jones, Tim Wald, Kirby Erickson, John Pretzer, Brad Westphal, Kelvin Ziegler, Randy Ingerson, Barry Holmen, John Haugen, Coach Ken Becker.

Baseball

Won 10 Lost 20

Illinois State	0-15, 1-5
Bradley University	1-4, 0-5, 1-8, 0-11
St. Ambrose College	0-1
NDSU-Fargo	1-6
Concordia College	(Moorehead, Minn.)
UND-Grand Forks	2-3, 6-9, 16-9, 3-11
Bismarck Jr. College	3-2, 36-4, 5-4, 8-5
Mayville State	4-0, 10-4
Valley City State	3-5, 2-10, 1-7
Dickinson State	2-0, 5-2
Jamestown College	9-2, 12-5
Northern State	(Aberdeen, S.D.)
Conference Record	5-6
	8-4

POWER

Spring Breakout



Spring Breakout activities were interrupted by the blizzard which hit most of North Dakota the weekend of April 27-29. Many activities were either cancelled or moved indoors as the campus was filled with snow drifts.

Spring Breakout

Storm greets annual event

by Cindy Gerhardt

The Student Association set out to change the pace of everyday life with MSC's annual Spring Breakout. Despite difficulties with weather, the 1984 festivities were held April 30 - May 4.

Due to the unexpected snowstorm the previous weekend, many activities had to be moved indoors. S.A. Vice President Jamie Gylden said the bands were disappointed with the weather and attendance was low because no outdoor concerts were held. But overall, the activities went pretty well, according to Gylden.

On Monday, April 30, an afternoon concert by David Wopat was moved to the Student Union Snack Bar. Free hot

dogs and pop were served during the concert. That night, the Magic Waun performed in the Student Union Ballroom. Both were repeats from last year.

May 1 marked the start of an intramural softball tournament held inside the Dome. That evening, Pulitzer Prize winning author Seymour Hersch spoke in the Student Union Ballroom. Hersch is an investigative journalist whose recent book, *The Price of Power*, was granted the National Book Award in 1983.

The band, Pressure Point, performed in the Student Union Ballroom the afternoon of May 2. Free hot dogs and pop were again served by the Student Association. "Movie Madness" began

The outdoor hot dog feed, originally scheduled for April, was postponed until much more appropriate weather materialized in May.

Wednesday night with the showing of *Tootsie* in the Hoffman Auditorium.

The night of May 3 was also full of activities. Following the movie *In Cold Blood*, a dance was held in the S.U. Ballroom featuring the band Phoenix. Also that night, Bruce Erickson, director of the science division of the Science Museum of Minnesota in St. Paul, lectured on his findings of crocodile fossils in the Wannagan Creek Quarry near Dickinson.

Spring Breakout festivities concluded May 4 with the opening night of the drama department's play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, in the Hartnett Hall Theatre, bringing to a close a chilly, but successful, week of "spring" activities.

Community close-up



Tom Lee
Mayor



On behalf of the citizens of the City of Minot, it is with pleasure that I extend best wishes to the Students, Faculty, Administration and Staff of Minot State College.

May I also extend congratulations to the Graduates in obtaining their degrees, and also to those who have moved up another step towards graduation.

Education is so extremely important, not only for your working life, but also for your own satisfaction and the good you can contribute to society.

You have every right to feel good also, in obtaining your education from Minot State, an excellent college, which rates very high among such institutions.

Everyone at Minot State is very much a part of the community of Minot. The relations between the two is tops, and we regularly work together for the enrichment of all. Minot State continues to contribute much to the City of Minot, and we in Minot always do what we can for Minot State.

We are very proud of Minot State College.

Again, best wishes, and congratulations to all.

Sincerely,

TOM LEE, MAYOR



City votes

Chet Reiten

by Molla Romine Darnay

Minot Mayor Tom Lee came into office in 1982 after defeating incumbent Chet Reiten. The vote was close: Lee pulled 2,616 votes to Reiten's 2,603—only a 13-vote difference.

But in 1984, Reiten once again assumed the mayoral position, this time running unopposed. Mayor Lee resigned at mid-term due to health reasons, and Reiten again took over April 17, 1984 as the "new" mayor of Minot.

Reiten wasn't the only candidate running unopposed in the 1984 city election. Out of seven aldermanic seats, only two were contested. And the voters voiced their approval of continuing city bus service while they defeated a proposal for a new fire station. A total of 5,143 votes were cast in the city wide election.

Magic city provides full range of services

by Michael Heilman

Many people think that the only transportation systems in the Minot area are train, bus and airplane. But Minot also has local bus service, taxi service and many charter services.

In Minot, city bus service runs on a daily schedule. There are two taxi services in Minot, the Ace-Checker Cab and the Minot Cab.

Minot also has charter services that are primarily owned and operated for the senior citizens, vocational rehabilitation, public schools and church organizations. In addition, Minot has several automobile rental agencies.

Transportation coming in and going out of Minot includes bus, airline and train service. The bus service consists of Interstate and J.B. Shortway, located in

Minot, plus other buses that stop in Minot on their way to various cities throughout the state. Chartered bus services are available for organizations and groups. In addition, Northern Bus Company provides transportation to and from the Minot Air Force Base.

According to S.L. "Bud" Olsen, executive director of the Minot Chamber of Commerce, "Minot has excellent air service for the size of the city." The airline service includes Frontier and Republic. Both airlines have several incoming and outgoing flights daily. There are also privately owned services which charter flights out of Minot.

Amtrak provides passenger train service to Minot. The train arrives from the east in the morning and from the west in the evening. According to Olsen,

"The Amtrak service in the area is the third largest in the country, the ridership is only second to the West Coast." He added, "The train is the best used transportation system in the Minot area, and its schedule is great."

Besides passenger services, Minot features many trucking companies which haul and ship goods and services. Along with overnight mail services, Minot also has Burlington Northern and Soo Line freight train services.

Olsen summed up the transportation services in Minot by saying, "Minot has a great number of transportation systems to choose from and one to serve almost every need."

C • O • M • M •



The magic of Minot

MSC plays significant role in community

by Doug Hornstein

If \$17 million dollars sounds like a lot of money to Minot State College students, most might be surprised to find that's how much they spend in the Minot community over an 11-month period. The figure is based on a study conducted in 1982 by two MSC faculty members.

The study, "1982 Economic Contribution of Minot State College on the Minot Area," was the result of efforts by James Brandt, professor of psychology and director of student personnel services, and Melanie Moore, counseling center secretary.

Brandt said the study consisted of a survey of 868 students (a 34 percent sampling) attending classes at 10 a.m. That's the hour in which Brandt and Moore considered a prime time of the academic day. Students were questioned about their spending habits while attending MSC during the fall, winter and spring quarters, as well as summer school, Brandt said.

The study does not include money spent by parents on the students, the amount spent by faculty or the amount of money spent on campus by the students, the report stated.

Brandt said he has no reason to believe spending habits have changed dramatically over the past two years. In his initial reaction to the results of the survey, Brandt stated, "I don't think anybody had any concept that there was as much money spent as there was."

The most surprising statistic in the survey according to Brandt, was what he considered a large amount of money spent on alcohol. "That kind of shook us all," Brandt said.

Minot Chamber of Commerce President Harriet Herigstad still places a heavy emphasis on the results of the two-year-old survey, calling the results "fascinating."

"Everybody recognizes the value of that school. . . I can't say how much we value that college and the impact on the business community," she said. Because

of the school's economic input, the chamber made university status a "number one priority," Herigstad said.

Herigstad noted that the economic impact of MSC does not only include student expenditures in the city. Revenue is also generated as a result of activities held on MSC's campus, such as tournaments and festivals that attract people to Minot. In addition to this, she

said both students and faculty attend and support social functions within the city.

But just as the college contributes to the economic welfare of Minot, so too does Minot contribute to the college, she said. Herigstad cited the city's campaign to gain funding for the MSC Dome as an indication of the community support of MSC.

Jobs available for those willing to work

by Michael Heilman

If you are looking for a job in the Minot area, chances are you will probably get one, depending upon how flexible you are.

According to Harold Storsteen, assistant manager of Job Service North Dakota in Minot, "The best jobs available in the Minot area are services and retail trade, which include food and sales. Thirty-one percent of the people employed in Minot are in services and 23 percent are in retail trade, while agriculture is the big area in the communities around Minot."

Storsteen stated that the unemployment rate in Minot is 8.1 percent, slightly higher than the state average of 7.4 percent, but it has been decreasing and job opportunities are looking better.

Ron Rogelstad, director of Job Service North Dakota at Minot State College, deals mostly with MSC students looking for part-time jobs. According to Rogelstad, "Not all jobs are desirable, but there are jobs available and the people willing to work at any job usually get one." Rogelstad also noted, "Fifteen to 20 percent of the students at MSC come



to me looking for a job and about 200 get jobs through me."

Richard Jenkins, the job placement director at MSC, works mainly with prospective teachers. Jenkins said, "The most openings are in business education because of the strong turnover rate in area schools." In addition, Jenkins said, "Insurance sales has a high opening but not anyone can fill these jobs because you must be educated for them." Jenkins, who also deals with non-teaching graduates, said, "Computer science is a good field to get into nationwide but not in the Minot area."

Jenkins stated that out of 446 MSC graduates in 1984, 251 of them registered with the placement office. Twenty-six of them found jobs and reported back to him, 25 continued with school and the remainder never reported back to Jenkins. He added that 87 percent of all MSC graduates in 1971 were teachers and in 1981 only 38 percent were. "As you can see the employment field has grown and expanded greatly since then, making more jobs available and easier to find," Jenkins concluded.

Opera company born out of LOVE

by Angela Monicken Johnson

In 1976 a group of opera-lovers met at Lydia's Cafe, and the Minot Community Opera was born.

According to Wayne Nelson, associate professor of music at MSC, he was urged to start this semi-professional opera company by members of the Minot community. And, with the help and encouragement of those same people the Minot Community Opera entered its eighth year in 1983-84.

This was said to be impossible by the professionals brought in for workshops, singing and directing. It was a unique situation: A semi-professional company devoted specifically to opera in northwestern North Dakota. But this is what exists with the constant help and support of the community and MSC.

The Minot Community Opera originally started as part of a divided program with MSC's Summer Theater through the communication arts department at the Amphitheater. The Opera then evolved into a separate entity under the MSC music division.

Nelson, from its beginning, had been the opera's artistic director and general manager. He explained a move from the Amphitheater to McFarland Auditorium allowed for better scheduling and avoided the changing weather of June.

In 1976, *The Student Prince* was performed as the Minot Community Opera's first production. Nelson worked "hand-in-hand" with Jim Hobbins and other community and college people—Floyd Fairweather, Walter Hartman, Emmy Curtis, JoAnn Zollar, the music division, and, of course, many students.



Wayne Nelson resigned his position as artistic director and general manager of the Minot Community Opera after eight successful years and eleven opera productions.



Judy Kuritsky as Kathy and Dennis Petersen as the prince perform in *The Student Prince*.

In 1983, *The Student Prince* was again performed after which Nelson resigned as artistic director and general manager. Nelson has 11 opera productions—both light and grand opera—with the Minot Community Opera to his credit. He said he has appreciated the support and experience but felt that it was time for a change to inspire mutual growth.

"It's scary!" Nelson stated. He knows interest is still there from the communi-

ty and that the opera's board of directors is ready to assume responsibilities. However, opera is no longer new and the volunteer spirit lags a bit after the initial period, Nelson said.

But the work has paid off, due much in part to Nelson's devotion and the MSC administration's constant support. Nelson derived great personal satisfaction from this. "I knew what the arts had done for me. Education and the arts go hand-in-hand!"

The magic of Minot



1983-84 Minot Symphony Orchestra

In its 18th season

Orchestra provides valuable experience

by Rhonda Rice

The Minot Symphony Orchestra is another prime example of the cooperation between Minot State College and the Minot community. According to Conductor Robert Quebbeman, the orchestra draws its talent from both the college and the community, providing performance experience for area musicians and college students.

The 1983-84 season was the orchestra's 18th season with seven concerts featured during the year.

According to Quebbeman, the orchestra season opened with a children's concert Oct. 14, 1983, followed by a consortium concert the next day. Gary Karr, a double bass player, was the featured artist for the opening concert. Karr has achieved world-wide acclaim in his concert career. He has performed with over 100 ensembles including the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

Guest soloists often appear with the

orchestra during their season concerts, and Karr was followed by Richard Killmer, an oboe soloist with the Eastman School of Music. Killmer performed with the orchestra during the "World Premier" concert Jan. 7, 1984.

The orchestra's Feb. 18 concert featured Heidi Lehwalder, a harpist who has performed under the direction of Leonard Bernstein and Arthur Fiedler.

Leslie Albert, senior music major, was selected to perform with the symphony as the honors award winner. Albert performed on french horn during the Honors Concert March 24, 1984.

The First Lutheran Centennial Concert April 8 featured a musical piece titled "Greetings From Skien." This piece was composed by Egil Gunderson and given to the city of Minot as a gift from Minot's sister city, Skein, Norway.

In May, the orchestra featured Tammy Hensrud-Kerian, an aspiring young soprano soloist presently gaining recognition throughout the Midwest. Hensrud-Kerian was joined by Wayne Nelson, a tenor soloist and MSC music instructor, for the orchestra's "Pops" concert.

In addition to the seven concerts, the orchestra also performed during the 1983 presentation of the *Messiah* at McFarland Auditorium.

Quebbeman was quite pleased with the success of the 1983-84 season. "The orchestra performed at a high level of excellence," said Quebbeman. "We have gotten a lot of compliments concerning the great artists."

The Minot Symphony Orchestra is supported by grants from the North Dakota Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the city of Minot.

Association links MSC and community

by Patty Francis

The Minot State College Alumni Association was busy as usual in 1983-84 planning and initiating projects throughout the entire year.

During Homecoming week, the Alumni Association held a "successful dinner and auction at the Sheraton-Riverside...gifts valued from \$200 to \$1000 were auctioned off by renowned auctioner, Daryl Sandsbach," according to Jo Moller, the Alumni Association's administrative assistant.

The MSC Board of Regents and the MSC alumni board gathered in Scottsdale, Ariz., for their annual mid-winter meeting Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Over 40 members of the MSC Alumni Association and Board of Regents attended the meeting at the Radisson Resort and Racquet Club.

At the meeting, the regents voted on and approved funds for a new computer terminal for the association.

The subject of university status for MSC, a goal which involved a large number of people, occupied much of the Alumni Association's time and money during the year. The Alumni Association became actively involved long before the topic became a common issue and worked with a variety of individuals and organizations toward fulfillment of university status.

The alumni office is also responsible for the production of the *Alumni News*, a newspaper mailed four times a year to MSC graduates, former students and college supporters.

MSC Director of Alumni Affairs Hardy Lieberg said, "The Alumni

Association is a thriving, supportive organization...made up of well over 20,000 people." And the association's efforts are notable. Without the work of the association and its 20,000 members, many worthwhile projects benefitting MSC would not be a reality.



MSC President Gordon Olson (center) works calmly amid the havoc of the DNU Pizza Night at Big John's Pizza. The event was held April 2, 1984 to raise money for university status.

President's house is asset to MSC campus

by Cindy Gerhardt

Our president's residence is a little different than other president's houses," commented Oscar Quam, Minot State College director of business affairs. "It looks more like a home."

The comfortable two-story, three-bedroom home was built in 1937 with the use of NYA funds, a program implemented during the depression which funded work projects on campus for students. Additions to the house have been made since that time. In 1970, a garage and rear foyer were added under a contract bid by Warner Construction Company. Some interior remodeling was also completed at this time.

Major repairs to the house have in-

cluded a new asphalt-shingled roof, new siding, additional insulation and a stand-alone gas boiler. The new boiler replaced the old heating system which used steam brought through underground pipes from the MSC Power House. In 1981, the Marshal and Stevens Appraisal Company estimated the value of replacing the residence at \$202,850.

The interior of the home includes a small den, a kitchen with a nook, a formal dining room, open stairway to the second story and a large living room with an enclosed porch. Quam said the dimensions of the house—4,836 square feet above the basement—are twice that

of an average home because the house serves as a base for many college-related functions.

But those functions may change in the near future. There are plans in the works to remodel the residence once again. However, those plans include investigating the feasibility of converting the residence into office space for use by the MSC Alumni Association. The association is presently located on the third floor of the Student Union but space is very limited making expansion difficult.

In any case, the home will be maintained, continuing to serve as a valuable facility for Minot State College.

The magic of Minot

8th annual event

Greater Minot



CommUniversity

by Patty Francis

Community: a body of individuals organized into such a unit or manifesting usually with awareness some unifying trait.

University: a body of persons gathered at a particular place for the disseminating and assimilating of knowledge in advanced fields of study.

Community + University = Comm-
University.

The annual CommUniversity took place during the four Sundays in February and offered classes in theology, science and liberal arts, creative living and some children's courses.

CommUniversity receives funding only from the community. "Our funds come from various individuals, service clubs, groups and organizations," said the CommUniversity chairman, the Rev. Gary Losey of Faith United Methodist Church. "It's total community support."

The death of Gaylen Brown, MSC instructor who played a major role in the formation and organization of Comm-

University, affected the attitudes and moods of the people a great deal. "His support of CommUniversity and his desire to work with us helped greatly," said Losey. "We felt it was necessary and only fair to the public to provide the community with the work he did on the history of Minot."

As a result, a workshop on the history of Minot was prepared by the board members for the last week as a memorial in honor of Brown, suitably concluding a month of interesting and informative activities involving the community and the university—the CommUniversity.

MSC program in 3rd year

by Roberta Crows Breast

For one week out of the year, individuals aged 60 and over participate in the Minot State College Elderhostel. The Elderhostel provides an opportunity for senior citizens to live in campus dorms, attend classes, go on tours, eat in the school cafeteria and participate in various campus activities. According to Archie Peterson, MSC

director of college relations, college and universities (over 600 in all), in the United States as well as Canada, Europe, England, Mexico and other countries, are participating in Elderhostel. The Elderhostel in the summer of 1983 marked the third year of the program's existence at MSC.

There are four schools in North Dakota offering Elderhostel to senior

citizens, Peterson said. The MSC Elderhostel '83 was attended by two North Dakotans with the remaining from Connecticut, Iowa, Indiana, Montana, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and California. A total of 22 individuals enrolled in the 1983 program at MSC. Peterson said the senior students paid for their own way here, but they did receive scholarships to attend the courses. He pointed out that many of the participants from other states were on vacations. Many participants continue on their vacation after the Elderhostel is over, he said.

The courses offered during the Elderhostel included pottery and jewelry design and construction. Exercises in lapidary science were also offered, including stone cutting, polishing and mounting. The group also toured Lake Darling, Garrison Dam, the Peace Gardens, the Boys Ranch, Roosevelt Park and the Minot Air Force Base. Peterson said the visiting Elderhostel students found the tours very interesting since many of them had never been in North Dakota before. There were also comments on the beauty of North Dakota as many of the students had pictured the state as a cold barren place, he said. "Many of the students said they had a pleasant experience while here," Peterson said.



Built in 1937, the president's home at Minot State is an attractive structure with an interesting history and serves as the base for many college-related functions.



Close-up

WINTERFEST

Celebration melts away winter blues

by Molla Romine Darnay

Every February for the past 15 years, the Minot community has celebrated winter. It's a celebration to melt away the winter blues, and it is called Winterfest.

The 1984 Winterfest celebration featured the traditional Fight of the Century and the Ethnic Food Festival. But according to Winterfest Chairwoman Mickey Hoeven, several new events were added to the annual celebration in 1984. Some of the new offerings included a "Winter in Minot" photo contest, snow paintings and an oratory contest.

Miss Minot Winterfest has always been a big hit during the celebration, and this year, Minot State College sophomore Beth Ann Remmick cap-



MSC Sophomore Beth Ann Remmick was selected to reign as Miss Minot Winterfest on February 2, 1984

PASTAVILLE USA

Project promotes industry

by Connie Ingebretson

For the third year in a row, Pastaville took place in Minot. Pastaville is a community project that is held in conjunction with the International Durum Forum in November. Durum Association members participate in the forum promoting durum products and meeting with other durum growers. The event is mainly educational as both ends of the spectrum get together to discuss new hybrids and marketing problems.

Pastaville originated in November 1982 to call attention to the importance

of the \$1 billion pasta industry to Minot, the state and the nation. Activities included a pasta-momma contest, the Miss U.S. Durum contest, pasta sculpture, food boutiques, the Mr. Spaghetti Legs contest, a spaghetti slurpers contest and foot races.

Nationally known celebrities have attended the Pastaville to further promote the event, and college groups such as the MSC Vagabond Male Chorus have been featured.

tured the title. In addition to winning the honor of representing Minot at the Miss North Dakota contest, Remmick also won the evening gown competition, and the stage personality and talent competition. Remmick played a piccolo medley of patriotic songs for the talent event.

With all of the Winterfest activities concluded, the city of Minot received some added benefits from the Winterfest celebration. "Over 21,500 people attended the event in 1983, and nearly \$700,000 in revenue was generated," said Hoeven. And, in 1984, the Winterfest celebration proved just as profitable. Not a bad way to melt away the winter blues at all.

OCTOBERFEST

Germans celebrate

by Connie Ingebretson

There is the Hostfest and the Winterfest, so the Germans from Russia sponsor Octoberfest. Octoberfest is an annual ethnic festival held, of course, in October. The heritage celebration is open to the public and draws thousands of participants every year.

The Germans from Russia are immigrants who began to enter the North Dakota area around 1885. Originally the Germans were encouraged to migrate to Russia in the later part of the 18th century by Catherine the Second. The Germans were known for their skills and were drawn in to teach the Russians the ways of land cultivation and business affairs.

Upon entering Russia they were given 160 acre plots of land. But when Alexander the First died, governmental regulations became tighter and squeezed the Germans out. So, they moved to the United States, with the first wave beginning in the late 1800s.

The celebration of these proud people has now become the annual family festival, Octoberfest. Activities include musical entertainment, dancing, ethnic food, card tournaments and a religious observance called a Polka Mass.

Festival attracts royalty

by Patty Berg

Folk dancers from Norway, nationally famous entertainment, community involvement, lots of lutefisk and lefse, and Norwegian royalty were the main attractions at the 1983 Norsk Hostfest held Oct. 21-23 in Minot. The Hostfest is a celebration of Norwegian cultures and traditions.

According to Chester Reiten, president of the Hostfest, when the first ethnic groups came from their "old countries" they were proud of their homelands. But the first generation born in America rejected their heritage—they were Americans not Norwegians. The second generation

born in America grew up bilingual because their parents spoke Norwegian, but they didn't involve themselves with their Norwegian heritage. However, the third generation started to look back to the country where their grandparents came from. They realized that being proud of their Norwegian ancestry didn't make them any less American—so they started researching their Norwegian roots.

Six years ago, the Hostfest association started—the time had come for a prominently Norwegian city to celebrate its proud Norwegian heritage.

The Hostfest is a time to meet friends



Princess Astrid of Norway was guest of honor for the 1983 Hostfest held Oct. 21-23 in Minot.

from years past while enjoying old-time music and the many church booths with their variety of Norwegian foods. Lutefisk and lefse is served for supper by volunteers during the Hostfest. According to Reiten, 4,000 pounds of lutefisk was served last year.

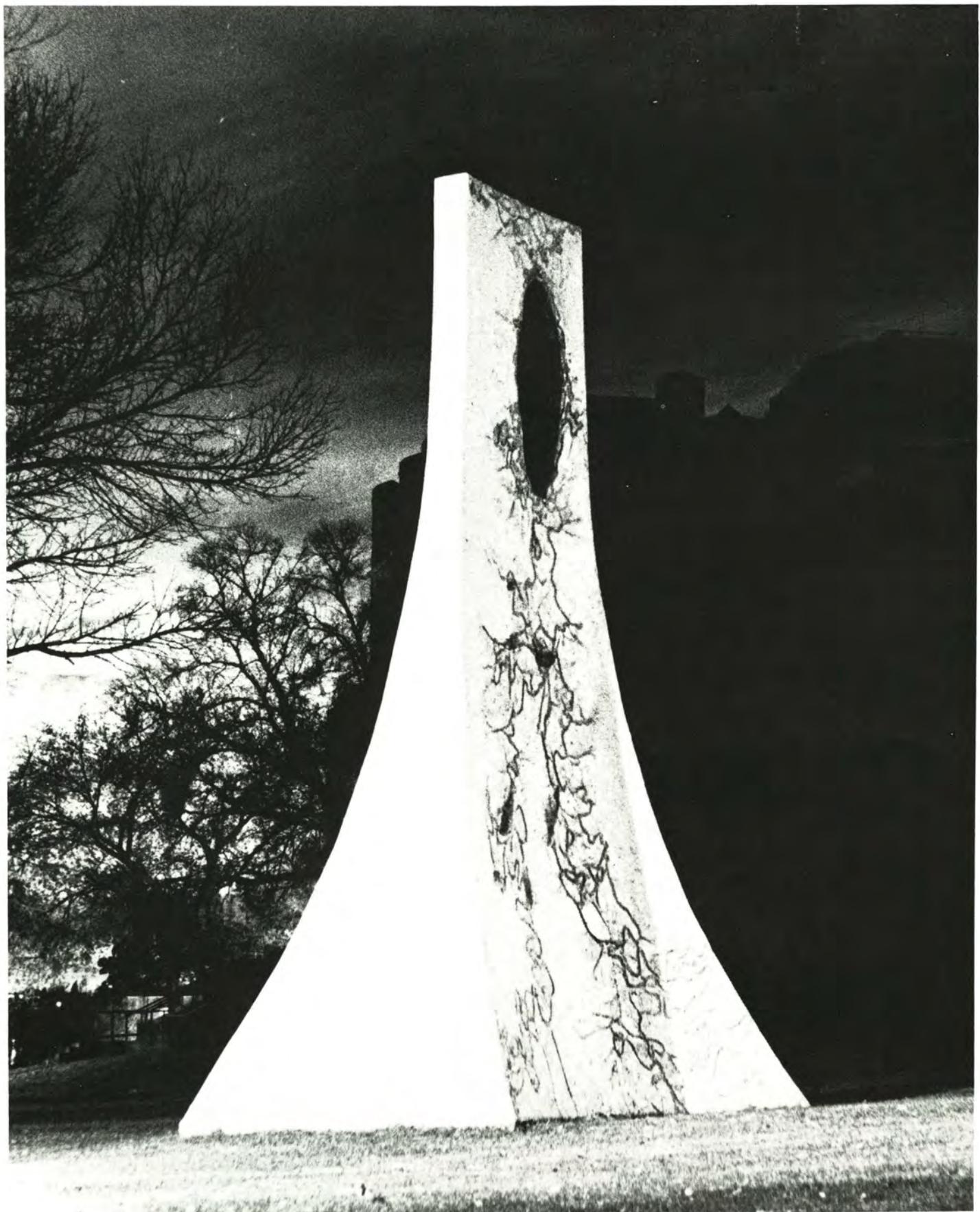
Reiten said the Hostfest needs to expand its entertainment and get bigger each year. In 1983, Princess Astrid of Norway was the guest of honor at the Hostfest. Myron Floren appears each year to entertain the audience with his traditional accordian music. Luther Bjerke provided entertainment on the lighter side of Norwegian heritage. Joseph Hegstad of Minot State College gave a concert of sacred music and directed the audience in a sing-along. Next year's plans will expand upon the already numerous activities.

To build pride in heritage (not only Norwegian) is the main idea of the Hostfest, Reiten explained. That is the main goal, he said, but everyone must also have fun while doing it. Reiten said the community involvement shows the pride in being Americans and pride in the heritage which ties the celebration together.



Elizabeth Helphrey, 1983 Hostfest Queen, and MSC junior, holds the flag for opening ceremonies of the Norsk Hostfest.

NORSK HOSTFEST



The campus sculpture the *Ocellus* stands out against a darkened sky.

What's in a name?

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Student teaching

Stolt's job is challenging

by Cindy Gerhardt

Approximately 130 individuals completed their student teaching during the spring quarter 1984. With such a large number of student teachers, Harold Stolt, MSC director of student teaching, said he finds his job an increasing challenge. Stolt said it's sometimes hard to find available spots to place these students.

As director, Stolt is responsible for enforcing several regulations. Before student teachers are placed, they must be approved and recommended by their division and its chairman. Also, each student must apply to the director three quarters in advance of when the individual plans to student teach.

A student teacher is then placed at a school under the direction of a supervising teacher who must have three years of experience. Each student is required to teach one full-time block in his or her major. Other classes cannot be taken simultaneously. Stolt also conducts a middle-of-the-quarter seminar on teaching practices.

Although the student teaching experience sounds like a complicated procedure, it is "getting better" in Stolt's opinion. Of course, the process is a lot less confusing when the student is aware of what the student teaching experience involves.



Harold Stolt, director of student teaching, places students in instructional settings to satisfy requirements



John Stenberg makes preparations for his class.

MSC prepared Stenberg well

by Cindy Gerhardt

With a double major in elementary education and mental retardation, John Stenberg student taught in two completely different environments and had much to say about each. During winter quarter, Stenberg fulfilled his elementary education teaching requirement at Campus School under the supervision of Patricia McDonald. He student taught spring quarter classes in mental retardation at Erik Ramstad Junior High school under Donna Koppinger.

Stenberg discovered different approaches at each school. At Campus, he was teaching in a regular classroom setting, stressing academics. At Ramstad, vocational skills were stressed instead. "The retarded students aren't expected to learn academics except to a very limited extent," said Stenberg.

Stenberg feels MSC prepared him quite well for student teaching. "A person goes into it fairly competent," Stenberg stated, although he said he feels a classroom management class



for their degrees.



Robin Rudolph student taught 7th and 8th grade English classes at Erik Ramstad Junior High School.

Rudolph's concept changes

by Cindy Gerhardt

Student teaching is not as scary as they say. Kids are still good at heart," commented Robin Rudolph. Rudolph, an MSC senior, student taught 7th and 8th grade English at Erik Ramstad Junior High School during the 1984 spring quarter. MSC seems to have been very good at preparing her for the big jump, although a little more could have been done in Rudolph's opinion. Rudolph said she feels more emphasis should be placed on grammar, and she said more education classes are needed. "There is only one methods class. More hands-on teaching experience should be offered," Rudolph said. "The two weeks we spent at Ryan during the English methods course was good experience."

Rudolph said she looked forward to student teaching and found that it was what she expected. The hardest part was switching roles from college student

to high school teacher. Rudolph also said it was hard to adjust to working with another teacher. "I came out of college with big ideas. It was hard realizing I couldn't use them right away."

According to Rudolph, it's important to have a give-and-take relationship with the supervising teacher, and that a student teacher has to respect the supervising teacher's ideas also. Although having two teachers may be frustrating at times for the students, Rudolph feels it is good because more students can be reached.

Rudolph admitted her concept of teaching has changed. Said Rudolph, "I knew what teachers did, but not everything. I didn't realize all the preparation teaching takes, especially the first time around. Each year it gets easier though."

for two student teaching experiences

should be offered before the "on-the-job" training experience.

"The easiest task is working one on one with a given student," said Stenberg. "The results can be controlled, and there is better participation in a controlled environment. The hardest task is preparing an abundance of material. It seems children quickly pick up ideas you think will be hard for them. It's hard to stay prepared."

When he taught at Campus, McDonald really opened up to him.

They sat down two to three times weekly to discuss the classroom approaches Stenberg was using to see if they worked. Of McDonald, Stenberg said, "She was a good supervising teacher. She was ready to let me experiment with different techniques, and she didn't expect me to do everything she did."

Stenberg said he learned some valuable ideas about teaching. "Teaching depends on what you think of kids; you can't pick favorites." Most of his ideas reflect the way he was

taught. He also said he believes a teacher must always be changing and that a diversity of techniques should be used in the classroom. "Personally, I don't like to use just all lecture. Visual aids and other devices should be used," Stenberg stated.

Stenberg offered a word of advice to those preparing for student teaching: "No matter how bad it is when you first start, don't give up. If something is bothering you, talk to your supervisor. Keep at it; it does get better in the end."

Fellowship outlets

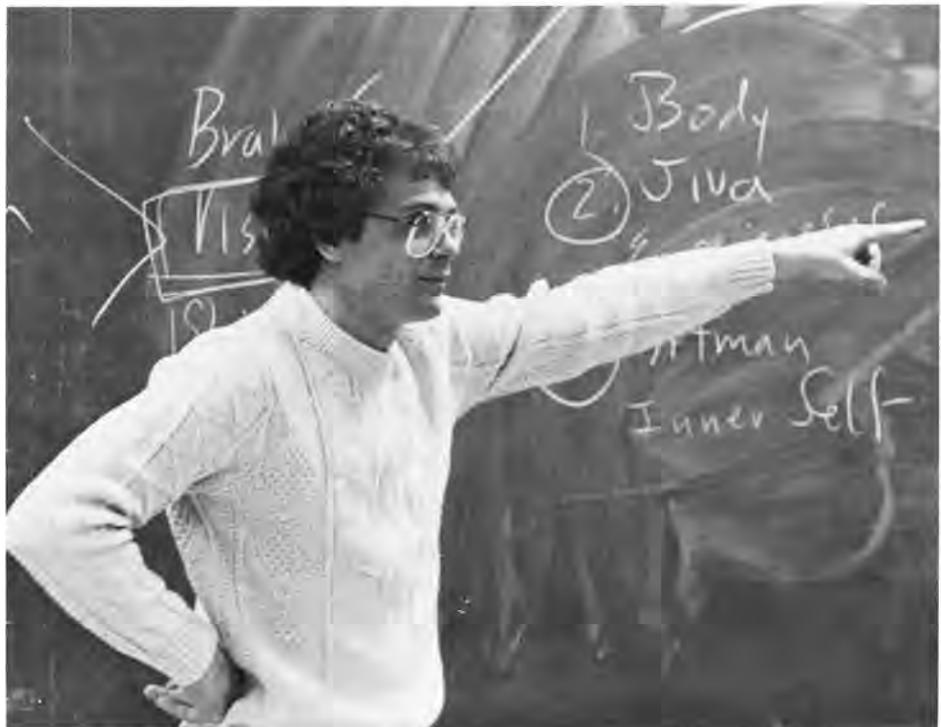
Groups provide for additional student needs

by Laurie Ulland

Campus life involves many aspects of education, centering around a curriculum of academics. But the social and religious aspects also offer an education in themselves. Pastor Steve Wohlfeil is one person at Minot State College whose main concern is to deal with the religious aspect of education. Wohlfeil is campus pastor at Augustana Lutheran Church, which also holds offices and a meeting place for the Campus Lutheran Center.

A student organization known as LSM, Lutheran Student Movement, gives students opportunities for fellowship, worship and spiritual growth. LSM generally meets weekly for a variety of events. The typical meeting included a guest speaker (with topics ranging from love and infatuation to hypnotherapy). Special activities included rollerskating, Christmas caroling and even a weekend ski retreat at Lake Metigoshe. Wohlfeil said, "It has been a very good year with a consistent, enthusiastic group of students who have become a close-knit family."

Students of the Catholic faith had an



Campus Pastor Steve Wohlfeil is concerned with the religious aspects of education in the classroom as well as out.

opportunity to participate in a similar fellowship group. The Newman Club was guided by Father Jim Ryan, an instructor at Ryan High School. The meetings throughout the year usually focused on teachings from the book of Matthew. Guest speakers were also invited, and they discussed such topics as marriage in the church and natural family planning. During the spring quarter however, Father Ryan travelled to California for some additional schooling; and those students involved with Newman Club had a difficult time maintaining a schedule of meetings. The students were looking forward to next fall when they could get things rolling again.

Two other organizations on campus, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF or I-V) offered a non-denominational fellowship among students. The FCA group encourages the Minot State athletes to participate in a weekly Bible study/fellowship hour, but because of heavy demands on an athlete's time, the FCA group never got

off the ground in 1983-84.

The IVCF group is a student-led organization which offered two distinct fellowship groups on a weekly basis. The large group meetings hosted guest speakers along with a chance to share in music. The I-V structure also offered a small group fellowship which met weekly on a smaller scale (of about six to 10 people) for a more intensive Bible study.

The year's activities in IVCF included a picnic during fall quarter geared mainly for making acquaintances and re-uniting old friends. IVCF also helped support the Paul Clark concert on campus. Similar to the other fellowship groups, I-V hosted many speakers on a variety of subjects and also encouraged participation in special activities and retreats.

So, for the students concerned with the religious aspect of education and their own individual spiritual growth, MSC offered a variety of fellowship groups which hopefully met the majority of student's spiritual needs.



BETA THETA—Row 1: Tim Malo, Michelle Miller. Row 2: Lori Sandvik, Desirae Jacobs, Jeanette Jore, Rich Northrop—Sno-King, Nancy Holm, Nancy McClintic, Marcia Tangen. Row 3: Terri Klusmann, Linda Benson, Sue Hasche, Kim Sjoquist, Ethel Csech, Laura Odland, Mary Wald, Rose Marie Nokes.



DELTA EPSILON PHI—Row 1: Reneta Black, Caryn Repnow, Rox'Ann Laducer, Amanda Heisler, Teri Merck. Row 2: Tracey Holtz, Scott Nelson—Dreamman, Peggy Nordgaard.



DELTA ZETA—Row 1: Donna Mindt, Dale Ludwig, Noreen Lund. Row 2: Kathleen Keck, Cindy Krogen, Barb Johnson.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Row 1: Robin Payne, Brenda Meyers, Rita Gustin, Mary Hoff, Mary Boardman, Row 2: Linda Goodrie, Laurie Anseth, Luanne Sanderson, Dave Fennewald—Dreamman, Karen MacGregor, Robyn Fuhrman, Brenda Hendershot, Tina Jordan.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA—Row 1: Ken Lee, Randy Olson, Luanne Sanderson—Sweetheart, Tom Ross, Dave Fennewald. Row 2: Tim Malo, Dale Ludwig, Delane Erickson, Jeff Schell, Greg Schell, Doug Hopson, Terry Welsh, Mike Renner. Row 3: Keith Lee, Kevin Rubbelke, Rich Northrop, Kevin Kvale, Casey Smith, Danny Schall.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Larry Schell, Kris Helm, Dave Creelman, Kathy Dippong.



BETA GAMMA PHI SCIENCE CLUB—Row 1: Mike Leite, Douglas Baatrup, Richard Schmidt, Trudy Bukowiec, Jan Bexell, Ginger Zabolotney, Mark Livesay, Robin Boger. Row 2: Shirley Witt, Eric Clausen, adviser, Robert Walsh, adviser, Shawn McCusker, Brad McCusker, Frances Cockrum.



FRENCH CLUB—Row 1: Patricia Dickson, Dave Rossmiller, Dean Beierle. Row 2: Annette Klein, Maria Buriak, Sue Schriefer.

Counseling Center

“They can talk about whatever comes into their minds when they come here”



Myron Dammen provides personal counseling for students.



Myron Dammen assists a student with career information at the center.

School, work, family and financial pressures? Counseling Center can help

by Alan Highum

Sometimes the pressures of school, work, family and finances can be overwhelming for students. And when that happens, the MSC Counseling Center is there to provide professional counseling.

But what many students don't realize are the other counseling services provided by the center. "The center has three main purposes," said center director James Brandt. "The center provides personal counseling, occupational counseling and educational



“The center provides personal counseling, occupational and educational counseling”



James Brandt serves as the center director.

counseling." It is the latter two services which most students are not aware of.

Occupational services are provided by way of interest-inventory tests as well as information books and catalogues. The printed materials provide a wealth of information on various occupations, qualifications, working conditions, salaries and placement opportunities.

Educational counseling provided by the center includes guidance on an individual basis to help students apply their capabilities and talents in a field which is most suitable to the student.

As for the personal counseling ser-

vices, Brandt said most students take advantage of the center at the start of a quarter and after the Christmas break. "These are times when the bulk of the people come for personal counseling," said Brandt. "These are the times when students are leaving families to resume their studies."

Myron Dammen, associate professor of psychology, works with many of the students who come in for personal counseling. Dammen encourages students to talk about their problems or concerns. "They can talk about whatever comes into their minds when

they come here," said Dammen. All the information is held in strictest confidence. Referrals can be made to other support organizations when the need arises.

Testing is another aspect of the counseling center of which many students take advantage. Brandt said the center offers tests in aptitude, personality, interest inventory and educational interests.

All of the services offered by the Counseling Center are available to MSC students. The center is located on the second floor of Old Main.



CONCERT BAND—Row 1: Rachel Thoroughman, Samita Mehta, Mary Wax, Rosalie Etherington, Karen Hemstad, Eileen Nygaard, Row 2: Tamara Moltzen, Alisa Verbitsky, Michelle Harmon, Susan Held, Jon Folland, Lisa Forster, Dale Estenson, Laurie Ulland, Teresa Becker, Raelynn Roteliuk, Row 3: Brenda Heintz, Charlotte Koch, Cheryl Haagenson, Colleen Wald, Carol Mock, Christina Brown, Sharon Gebhardt, Gail Warner, Todd Sanders, Carla Mock, Alberta Papineau, Jamie Gylden, Debbie Bukowiec, Mark Wax, Ross Kuntz, Leslie Albert, Row 4: Wendy Schulkoski, Kim Rupp, Renae Pfau, Laurisa Black, Diane Bertsch, Tim Melby, Pat Schwan, Mark Hovrud, Bruce Petrick, Ward Dahl, Michele Michelson, Kevin Davick, Craig Wass, Renell Franklin, David Halvorson, Corey Einarson, Curtis Tracy, Mark Lemer, Amy Leonard, Connie Frerich, Marlin Peterson, Harlan Johnson, Eric Hass, Andrea Stamp, Deb Southam.



KAPPA DELTA PHI—Row 1: Shelly Larson, Joanie Sivertson, Luanne Sanderson, Kimberly Walker, Row 2: Kelly Yahneke, Rita Fitzgerald, Laurie Torkelson, Lola Smith, Susan Baker, Lynette Linstad, Linda Marsh, LeeAnn Moses Yates, Andrea Stamp, Wendy Schulkoski, Rich Schmidt, Samita Mehta, Melissa Richard, Jerrilee MacKay, Melissa Oswald, Row 3: Darlene Lalim, Shirley Wolf, Ferne Scherlock, Becky Wiger, Jan Thompson, Mary Laber, Michelle Racine, Brenda Locker, Brenda Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Rebecca Barcomb, Tammy Jeffery, Harold Stolt, adviser, Patty Stallings, Lisa Erfle, Bob Kelly, Grace Wisthoff, Diane Brandvold, Mary Engleson, Tracie Syvertson, Carla Berg.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN—Row 1: Melissa Richard, Denise Nelson, Licia Dilley, Row 2: Linda Marsh, Kathy Dole, Roberta Keller, Lori Sitter.

Obscurely hidden, Room 148 provides health services for students

by Roberta Crows Breast

Hidden obscurely on the first floor of the west wing of Hartnett Hall is Room 148. There are no classes held in this room, but within its walls is a very vital service provided for MSC students. Room 148 houses the student health center.

"The center provides free dispensary service to all students who pay tuition, whether full- or part-time," said College Nurse Ellen Tracy. "The center will provide medical items such as aspirin, throat lozenges, ace bandages, allergy shots and the like." Tracy said the center also provides referrals to local doctors.

But the services provided by

the center don't stop there. "Students can obtain free literature from the center," Tracy stated, "as well as get their blood pressure checked, get weighed and receive some lab work." Services not provided are dental and eye glasses.

The Student Benefits Mutual Health Fund is another advantage available through the center. This fund provides benefits for medical appointments and emergencies.

So, the location of the center may be obscure but the services it provides are not. In fact, Room 148 represents a valuable service provided for MSC students. And, best of all, it's free.



AMBASSADORS CLUB—Row 1: Liz Valley, Mona Nordgren, Sue Allen, Mary Reinke, Karen Carlson, Melissa Richard, Carmen Etzel, Row 2: Sue Schriefer, Roberta Keller, Brad Westphal, Ed McQuarters, Lelani Nesper, Bonnie Masters, Row 3: Lynn Brudevold, Perry Horner, Curt Kraft, Philip Baril, Barry Holmen, Bernie Wasser, Charles Krebs.

Student health center



College Nurse Ellen Tracy checks Leslie Baldwin's blood pressure.



RADIOGRAPHICS—Row 1: Korene Knutson, Shirley Witt, Paul Shovelier, Leslie Baldwin, Deb Bukowiec, Row 2: Jeff Bliss, Sue Schriefer, Al VanDelinder, Kerry Paulson, Paula Lindekugel, adviser, Steve Ralph, adviser, Mike Beck, Tom Ross, Char Sorum, Carla Dolan, Gene Brookhart, Bob DeLong, Bob Larson, adviser.



PHI BETA LAMBDA—Row 1: Bonnie Masters, Heide Bacon, Melanie Hass, Carrie Tong, Sally Grimsrud, Carmen Schell, Carolee Deutsch, Julie Hoopman, Row 2: Barbara Pratt, adviser, Ginger Forschen, Brian Hoffart, Darlene Lalim, Lisa Deschaumbault, Marianne Alme, Jan Thompson, Lisa Erkle, John Weber, Dennis Deitner, Doris Slaaten, adviser.

Financing your education

Financial aids make education obtainable

by Molla Romine Darnay

Katherine Mansfield once said, "I hate money, but it's the lack of it I hate most." For some college students, it is this lack of money which determines whether or not they can pursue a college education. But the pursuit of education is often made possible with the magical, and not uncommonly life-saving, financial aids.

Minot State College offers a wide variety of financial aids. And if MSC doesn't offer it, someone, or something else, does. According to MSC Financial Aids Director Alf Aanestad, there are several financial assistance programs offered by the college. Campus-based programs include scholarships, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loans,

Nursing Student Loans, Local Emergency Loans, College Work Study, the Student Employment Program, and off-campus employment through the College Placement Bureau.

Only three steps are necessary for students to find out if they are eligible for the campus-based financial assistance programs. First, a student must request information and forms from Aanestad's office. Then, the forms must be completed and returned to the office. Finally, a student must submit the American College Testing Family Financial Statement. Assistance is then awarded on the basis of need.

Student aids and benefits not administered by the college include the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the

G.I. Bill, the North Dakota National Guard and MSC Tuition Waiver Program, and the North Dakota Indian College Scholarship. Information on these assistance programs is available through the Financial Aids Office.

According to Aanestad, a sizable number of students apply for financial assistance and his office maintains "an open door policy." Said Aanestad, "Students are welcome at all times to gain information and help."

Of course, it may take some extra effort on the part of the student to obtain financial assistance for a college education. But to quote another wise philosopher, Sean O'Casey, "Money does not make you happy but it does quiet the nerves."

Aanestad retires after 17 years of service

by Cindy Gerhardt

Helping students to help themselves," is what Alf Aanestad, student financial aids director, said he has contributed during his career at Minot State College.

Aanestad has seen both sides of the educational system while at MSC. In 1939-40, Aanestad was a student at MSC. He later transferred to the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and received a bachelors degree in education. Aanestad spent most of his life in the business field. On April 10, 1967, he began his career as MSC's financial aids director, a newly created position. After 17 years of service, he retired June 30, 1984.

Aanestad said his time at MSC has been very fulfilling. He met his wife, the former Nadine Fredrickson, while enrolled as a student at MSC. He also became acquainted with many MSC instructors, who later became very close and dear friends when he took his position at MSC.

After retiring, Aanestad will stay in Minot, where he has made his home for over 45 years. He plans to keep busy and travel to see his five grandchildren. Said Aanestad, "I'm going to live a fruitful and enjoyable life."



Alf Aanestad assisted students for 17 years in easing the burden of financing their educations.

Working your way through school



Mark Gerber has worked four years at various jobs while attending MSC.



Mark fills the pop machines situated in the various buildings around campus.

Jobs are important factor in education

by Julene Jepsen

Work! That's what Minot State College students are all here to learn about. They study courses, practice skills and learn a profession, so that in four years time, they can head out into the "real world" and apply what they have accumulated.

Some students are lucky enough to be free to spend all of their time at college studying and just enjoying being in college. But others need a part-time or full-time job to pay for the expenses that go along with an education.

MSC had an enrollment of 2,912 during winter quarter and 239 of those

students were part of the work study program on campus. Sixty other students had regular non-work study jobs at the college. No total was available of the number of students who work off-campus.

Mark Gerber, a junior majoring in business administration and psychology, has been working at the college for four years. He works four hours a day. His job includes filling the pop machines in Old Main, the Student Union and the Administration Building. He sets his own hours, which makes it a lot easier to work around his class schedule. He made his job just part of his daily

routine and said that it doesn't really interfere with his study time or other activities. Many students on work study said they felt the same about their jobs.

However, students who have a set work schedule at a job off-campus seem to have more of a problem. Most can't set their own hours and find that their job does interfere with their study time and/or free time.

But, even though extra or even valuable time has to be set aside for these jobs, most working students agreed that it is all worth it for the extra spending money plus the satisfaction a job can bring.

Chasing the G.P.A.



The final pay-off—the grades.



Long hours of study are part of the sacrifice for a high GPA.

The secret to a good grade point average

by Laurie Ulland

All of a student's hard work throughout the school year—attending classes, taking notes, studying for tests, writing term papers—adds up to a final grade. The college computer prefers to call this final grade a student's GPA. Translated, it means grade point average, and most students devote a great deal of time striving to achieve a high GPA.

Just how important is the chase for a high GPA? When addressed with this question, most students admitted that a good grade point average is important, but their study habits sometimes fail to prove the GPA is a priority.

"A lot of pressure is built when you strive for a respectable GPA, but then, when you see results, it's worth it," said one MSC student.

Another student pointed out that the value of the GPA is determined by society; its significance is conveyed through the social structure.

Is the GPA a big factor when considered for employment? "Yes, the GPA is important," stated another student. "But one needs to maintain a proper perspective, a balance of the academics of education with the social learning aspect of college life."

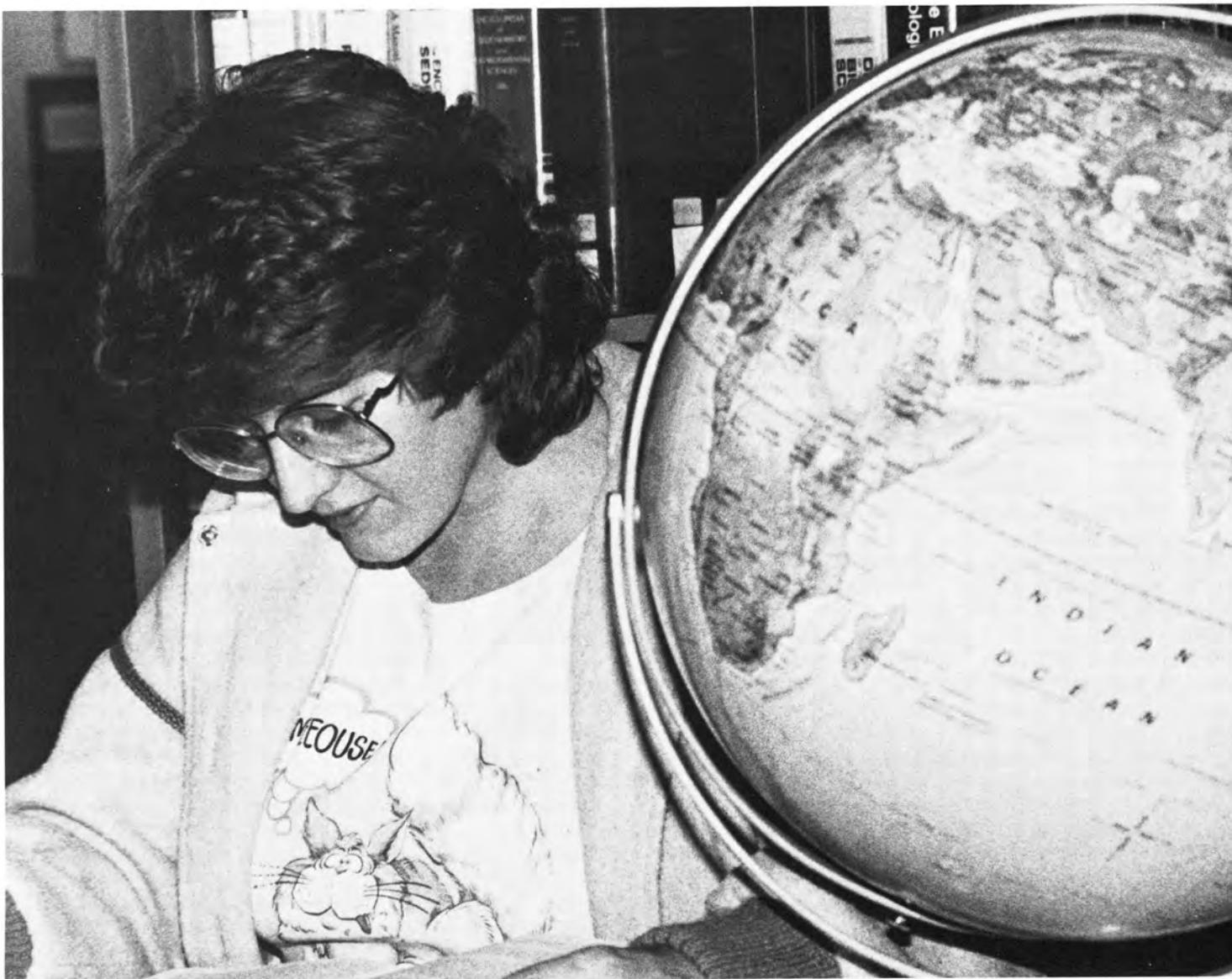
What is involved in this chase? What is the price? Cindy Primeau is a full-time student, married and raising a family. She is an "older than average" student who said she "has an advantage from her experience" because she can really appreciate the value of hard work and the meaning of dedication.

Primeau is pursuing a double major in psychology and art. She had a difficult time estimating study time involved per class hour, especially since many of her classes involved art projects. She also spends considerable time in the library doing research and evaluating art techniques.

Primeau really strives for excellence.

in her work. As of the end of winter quarter she was holding a 3.83 GPA. Grades are important to her for a number of reasons. First of all, when she achieves her goal it really helps build her self-concept. Secondly, she is hoping to attend graduate school which has specific requirements for acceptance. Finally, the GPA can be helpful for financial purposes, scholarships and access to loans or grants.

So, how do you "catch" a good GPA? Primeau said organization of her time is fundamental. It is also necessary for her to discern what is her major priority. "You have to balance between family, homework and cleaning house!" said Primeau. She appreciates the support given by her family and she knows that the good grades are worth it, so "it's not drudgery most of the time. I actually enjoy making the grades!"



Cindy Primeau "hides out" in the library.



Professor Robert Schwieger (far right) assists students with their art projects.

Students find different ways to unwind

by Molla Romine Darnay

Although most students spend a great deal of time in class or studying, many do find some time for leisure. A walk through the first floor of the Student Union in the middle of the day will show students gathered in the TV lounge, catching their favorite soap opera, or in the game room trying their hand at a video game, or taking a trip through the snack bar between classes.

Pool is also a favorite leisure activity as is card-playing. But whatever the activity may be, one can always find something other than studying to take up their leisure hours, or minutes, in some isolated cases.



Seating is at a premium in the Student Union TV lounge at midday, when the "soaps" are broadcast.



Video games are popular past-times with many MSC students.



GREEK COUNCIL—Row 1: Marica Tangen, Scott Nelson, Kevin Norwood, Dean Polksut, Mike Renner, Mark Gergen, Tim Malo, Row 2: Reneta Black, Rita Gustin, Laurie Anseth, Robin Payne, Mary Hoff, Kathleen Keck, Barb Johnson, Jeanette Jore, Garnet Cox, Row 3: Tracey Holtz, Robyn Fuhrman, Nancy McClintic, Michelle Miller, Richard Jenkins.



WOMEN'S CHORUS—Row 1: Sarah Quarne, Sady Cady, Ivy Hall, Michele Eifert, Theresa Wald, John Strohm, Lisa Folland, Caroline Grandy, Christina Brown, Bergit Melby, Kari Nielsen, Row 2: Gloria Weisenburger, Debra Jurgens, Dena Ehret, Peggy Andes, Kathy McDaniel, Connie Burlog, Renae Pfau, Nancy Holm, Janis Neumann, Brenda Stoa, Row 3: Cindy Gerhardt, Lesley Chlopan, Mariah Schaeffer, Evadnie James, Darlene Lalim, Karin Hoff, Jackie Erck, Lisa Erfle, Peggy Rasch, Margaret Cluett.

Leisure time—



Long lines of students and faculty form in the Student Union snack bar during the lunch hour.



STRING ENSEMBLE—Row 1: Dan Ortmann, Julie Hubbard, Cynthia Cook, Joyce Berkey, Judith Doerr, Carol Amundson, Ann Lesser, Row 2: Virginia Geesaman, Jean Faulconbridge.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Tammy Moltzen, Tami Strege, Marianne Alme, Colleen Wald, Judith Doerr, Mary Wax, Claudia Kerzmann, Eileen Nygaard, Laurisa Black.



STRING QUARTET—Dan Ortmann, Julie Hubbard, Ann Lesser, Carol Amundson.



WIND ENSEMBLE—Row 1: Rachel Thoroughman, Raelynn Roteliuk, Rosalie Etherington, Karen Hemstad, Eileen Nygaard, Row 2: Colleen Wald, Michelle Harmon, Tamara Moltzen, Carol Mock, Christina Brown, Mary Wax, Row 3: Jamie Gylden, Leslie Albert, Sharon Gebhardt, Gail Warner, Carla Mock, Dale Estenson, Row 4: Tim Melby, Laurisa Black, Kim Rupp, Wendy Schulkoski, Bruce Petrick, Ward Dahl, Pat Schwan, Connie Frerich, Marlin Peterson, Curtis Tracy, Harlan Johnson.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE—Row 1: Wendy Schulkoski, Carol Mock, Mary Wax, Joanne Nygard, Eileen Nygaard, Sharon Gebhardt, Rachel Thoroughman, Row 2: Michelle Harmon, Tamara Moltzen, Debbie Southam, Connie Frerich, Barney Johnson, Pat Schwan, Colleen Wald, Corey Einarson, Raelynn Roteliuk, Leslie Albert, Marlin Peterson.



STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATION—Kyla Dippong, David Creelman, Jeff Arlt, Linda Olson, Garnett Cox, adviser.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Row 1: Donald Burke, Cindy Primeau, Krishnan Jayapathy, Rosalie Etherington, Thomas Ryan, Row 2: Laurie Ulland, Richard Sheldon, Janell Domsten, Russell Harth, Dennis Heck.



McCULLOCH HALL RESIDENTS—Row 1: Licia Dilley, Doris Schiele, head resident, Row 2: Jan Thompson, Brenda Locker.



EDUCATION POLICIES COMMITTEE—Row 1: Michael Vann, Dale Atwood, Carol Sue Butts, Warren Allen, Lyle Fogel, Archie Peterson, Vence Elgie, Row 2: Lee Ellis, John Strohm, Michael Thompson, Robert Scheeler, Paul Venzke, Bill Edwards, Joel Davy, James Croonquist, John Kincheloe, Ronald Rudser.

Dome receives national honors

by Molla Romine Darnay

The MSC Dome has been widely praised across the state as an excellent athletic facility. And this year, that praise came on a national level. The Dome was chosen as one of the top six sports facilities in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

On March 17, 1984, four representatives from Minot, traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to highlight the Dome at the NAIA convention. Among the Minot delegation was Robert Anderson, president of AWBW, the architectural firm which designed the Dome.

Anderson spoke at the convention on the construction and layout of the Dome. He outlined several features of the Dome including the inner usable space pertaining to upper and lower level moveable seating, features for handicapped persons, and the energy efficiency factors of the Dome. Anderson's presentation, and those made by other recipients of NAIA recognition, will serve NAIA organizations which are planning to build new sports complexes.

Constructed four years ago at a cost of over \$6 million, the MSC Dome provides facilities for basketball, indoor track, gymnastics, wrestling and several other sports. Seating for basketball exceeds 9,600.

* * *

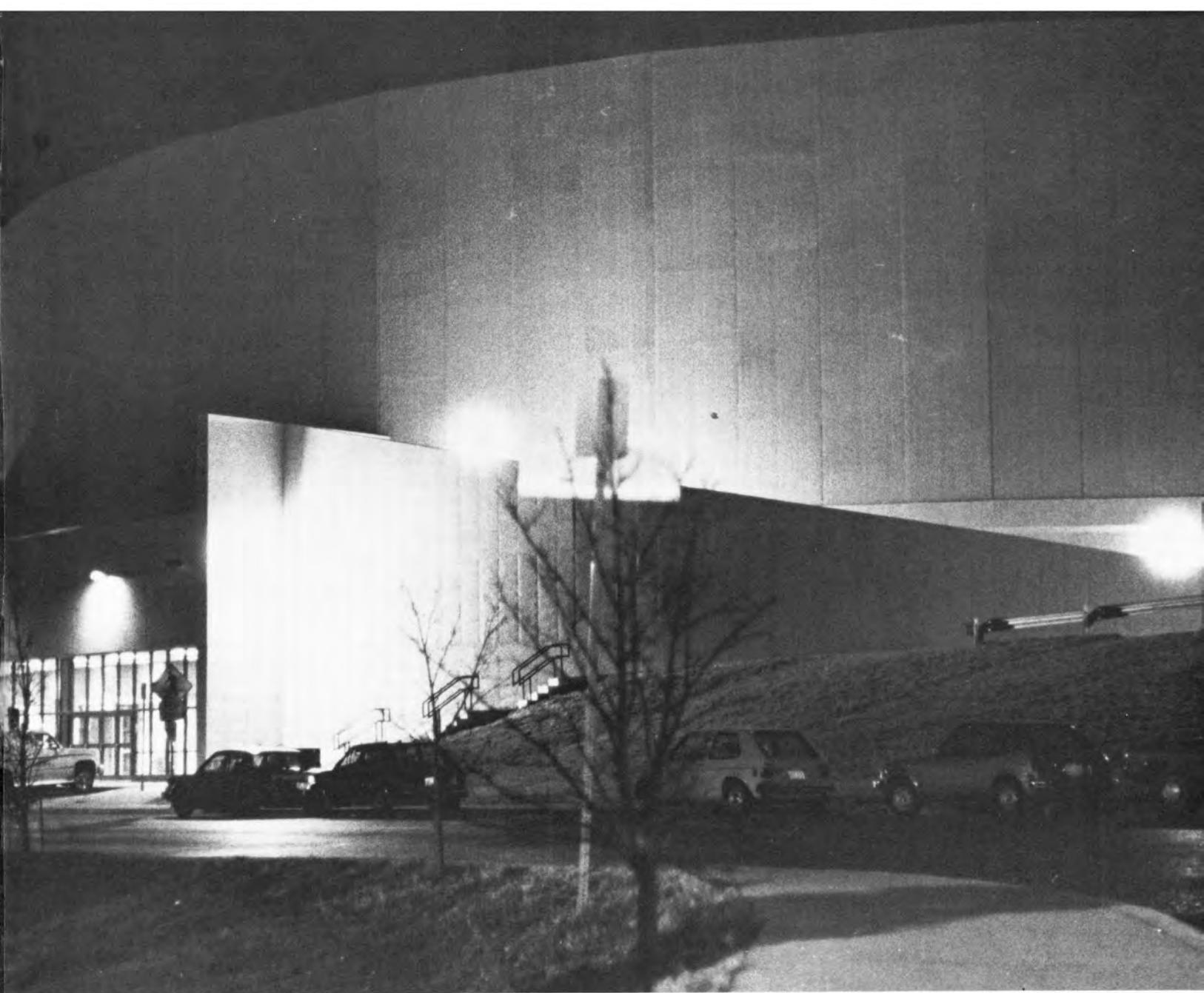
The Dome was selected as the site for the national gymnastics meet to be held in March 1985.



Flood lights illuminate the Dome,



STUDENT UNION BOARD—Row 1: Lisa Tabor, Sue Schriefer, Denise Nelson, Row 2: Jim Froeber, Gene Brookhart, Randolph Rodewald, Jacqueline Mundy, Kevin Bachmeier.



The widely acclaimed athletic facility on the MSC campus.



SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: Gloria Tengesdal, Sheila St. Croix, Traci Brooks, Lance Deaver, Row 2: Emily Milstead, Patricia Dickson, Charles Dickson, Kathy Getzlaff.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB—Row 1: Amy Leonard, Debbie Kriewald, Lynn Kunnanz, Barb Deibert, Dorothy Moorhead, Row 2: David DeMers, adviser, Jim Torkildson, Les Bellet, Kevin Long, Kevin Stadler, John Quie, Diane Krueger, Lisa Severance, Brad Jundt, John Doering, adviser.

Special events

DEMOCRATIC



The Minot State College Dome provided an adequate convention facility for the over 1,300 delegates.

N.D. Democrats choose slate of candidates at MSC Dome in April

by Molla Romine Darnay

The Minot State College Dome was the site of the 1984 North Dakota Democratic-NPL convention in April 1984. And, according to the convention Chairman Rob Nelson of Minot, the Dome was an excellent facility for the event.

Planning for the convention began as early as January 1984. It was at that time when the convention committee chose its activity committees and selected the Dome as the site for the convention. "We decided on the Dome because it was the only place in Minot

where we could host the convention," said Nelson. "All of the other facilities were too small."

Once the four-day convention got underway April 12, there were only a few minor problems according to Nelson. "We had some concern about using the second floor to serve meals," he said. "And there were 'pockets' of areas on the floor where you couldn't hear the speakers." But this problem was solved by bringing in a public address system from Bismarck.

Once the minor problems were



George "Bud" Sinner was nominated by the Democrats to oppose

resolved the Democrats got down to the business at hand. They endorsed Casselton-native George Sinner for governor, and, for the first time in state history, a woman was endorsed to run for lieutenant governor. Ruth Meiers from Ross was selected for the position, bringing the convention to a successful conclusion.

As for Nelson, he was quite pleased with the way the convention was run. He was very grateful to the 225 volunteers who helped with the event. He said he was also quite pleased with

CONVENTION



The five candidates vying for the Democratic nomination for governor appeared on campus a week prior to the Democratic state convention. They were S.F. "Buckshot" Hoffner, Walter Hjelle, Arthur Link, Anna Belle Bourgois and George "Bud" Sinner.

'84



U.S. Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., gave the keynote speech at the Democratic State Convention.

Gov. Allen I. Olson in the fall of 1984.

the cooperation he received from the college. In the end, he said the Dome proved to many North Dakotans that Minot really is a convention center. "The out-of-towners couldn't believe it," commented Nelson. "They were very impressed with the size of the Dome." In fact, Nelson took liberty of predicting that the 1986 convention could very well come back to Minot and the MSC Dome.

JAMES WATT



Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt gave an exclusive interview to MSC student journalists.



Hugh Kaufman looks on as James Watt gestures during their joint appearance

Watt-Kaufman appearance was not a debate but was a Valentine's Day 'event'

by David Rossmiller

It might have been a lot of things, but one thing it certainly was not was a debate. On Feb. 14, 1984, a crowd of 800 gathered in McFarland Auditorium to witness what came to be known as an "event." It was on this Valentine's Day when two men who had no love for each other—James Watt and Hugh Kaufman—met on the same stage.

Although billed as an open forum, somehow word had gotten out that Kaufman, a Washington-based bureaucrat, was actually going to debate Watt, most often billed as "the controversial former U.S. secretary of the interior." Everyone wanted to know about the format for the debate, from the University of North Dakota *Dakota Student* to state TV stations to *People*



Feb. 14, 1984, in McFarland Auditorium. More than 800 attended the event.

HUGH KAUFMAN



E.P.A. official Hugh Kaufman stresses a point.

magazine to NBC News, *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*.

There was only one thing wrong with all this attention. There wasn't going to be a debate. In fact, a debate had never even been scheduled. The two men—Kaufman, whose charges of corruption and incompetence had brought down high Environmental Protection Agency officials, including director Anne Burford and administrator Rita Lavelle; and Watt, the man who had come out of the West to take the Interior post with the intention of shaking things up and had been caught up in a whirlwind of controversy from day one—were simply to have appeared on the same stage. That was the program, that was the line-up, that was the "event."

The two had styles and personalities almost as different as their policies. Kaufman met the press dressed in tennis shoes, jeans and an old sweater. He sat on a counter in the Frontier Theater of the Student Union and first answered the questions of the MSC student press, then the professional media. He was candid, he was convincing. He used a point to make an opening, and filled the hole with impassioned arguments. Relentless is what Hugh Kaufman was.

James Watt declined interviews with the professional press and met only with MSC student journalists at the Ramada Inn. Like Kaufman, Watt was a fighter, but he was a boxer, not a brawler. Watt would push a point, answer a question, then shift and feint. Shrewd is what James Watt was.

Kaufman spoke first for half an hour

then Watt for half an hour. The diversity of the topics of each resisted comparison on the issues, so the speaking style of each came to be a deciding factor in who had "won."

Kaufman explored the issues in detail, and appealed to reason. But Watt spoke without a podium, making abundant and effective use of the open space around him to gesture dramatically and to pose.

Both speakers were dynamic in their own individual ways, but was there a winner in this "non-debate"? Some would argue Kaufman, some would argue Watt. But others argued that there was no winner at all, because there was no contest, or at least one wasn't meant to be. Or at least a contest wasn't intended.

Special events

Hersh urges awareness

by Cindy Gerhardt

We no longer expect the man on top to consult with the people. Nobody seems to care," is what Pulitzer Prize winner Seymour Hersh said about government administrative practices. "We don't ask of our government to be honest."

Hersh, an investigative journalist, spoke at MSC May 1 during Spring Breakout festivities. He is best known for his work exposing the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. Last year, his most recent book, *The Price of Power*, was granted the National Book Award. This book is an indictment on Henry Kissinger during the Nixon years. Hersh has specialized in covering political issues and international affairs and is also a frequent critic of the inner workings of the U.S. government.

The Reagan administration's foreign policy was a favorable target throughout Hersh's speech. He feels that presidents often don't consult the people or Congress when they are in power positions. An example of this is found in the *The Price of Power*. Hersh says he found no evidence that Kissinger and Nixon measured human cost when using power to invade Cambodia. He also stated that every president since Kennedy has misled the public to a certain degree to get what he wants. The area in which Reagan is not giving the public the full story is foreign policy, Hersh said. U.S. relations with the Soviet Union alone are the lowest in 10



Investigative journalist Seymour Hersh was one of a series of distinguished guest speakers featured on campus during the year. Hersh spoke on May 1, as part of Spring Breakout festivities.

to 12 years—Reagan's administration being the lowest. "Our basic policy is against communism when we feel like it," he said.

Hersh favors a unilateral nuclear freeze. He feels the United States must take the first step in order for a successful freeze to occur. "Somebody has to have the guts to tell the U.S.S.R. to stop," said Hersh.

Hersh also spoke on the importance of the press in protecting the public from the injustices of government, but he mentioned that the press has its shortcomings. His example was that

although uncovering the Watergate story was a success, the press also failed the public. "Watergate wasn't uncovered until after the election of 1972. If Nixon had been caught earlier, he might not have run in the election. The press didn't protect Nixon from himself," said Hersh.

After his speech, Hersh fielded several questions on U.S. foreign policy. He strongly suggested that the public need to be informed and to read what is being published, because if not, "our government will take advantage of us."

S.A. promotes name change

by Roberta Crows Breast

The Student Association's efforts toward the accomplishment of the name change of Minot State College to Dakota Northwestern University was probably the most vigorous and endeavoring goal the association cut out for themselves during the 1983-84 school year. Student Association President Georgie Kelley said there were a number of things that were accom-

plished early in the university status drive. But the real crucial months were April and May, the months just preceding the primary election June 12. "These months were quite important and busy months for the association," said Kelley. This was the time to increase the campaign to get the votes for the DNU name change.

There were several objectives carried out this year illustrating the association's involvement and the emphasis of their ambitions in achieving university status for MSC. Kelley pointed out numerous activities the association coordinated to promote the name change. "Many of these projects

involved the help of others who assisted the school in trying to pass this name change in the June election," Kelley said. Some of those activities included a letter writing campaign that involved students, faculty, DNU advocates, editors of home-town newspapers, friends, relatives and neighbors. The purpose of the letter writing campaign was to familiarize the individual communities with the name change efforts.

A student convocation was also set up to solicit backing from the North Dakota Legislature for its support of the university status legislation. "This was a way to explain to the legislators what the name change meant by

Speaking to a small audience

Anderson stresses need for third party

by Molla Romine Darnay

He was effective, he was dynamic, he was motivational. He was John Anderson appearing on the MSC campus May 8, 1984. Although the audience was small (approximately 50 people), they were appreciative. Anderson received a warm welcome, and he fielded several questions following his formal presentation.

The 1980 independent presidential candidate had a lot to say in his hour-long presentation. He talked about politics and history, quoted from literature and told a few jokes. But he focused mainly on the political party system.

"There seems to be an 11th commandment: thou shalt have only two parties," Anderson quipped. "That isn't true. It isn't divinely written." He said he wasn't against the party system—his complaint was that the current parties are not strong parties. "We need strong parties to draw people together on issues," he asserted. "The parties (Republican and Democrat) are basically weak."

Anderson wasn't campaigning for office in 1984. But he was on the campaign trail, so to speak. He currently serves as the chairman of the infant National Unity Party. Although less than 100 members strong, this new "third-party" is growing, according to Anderson. And he sees his party as an alternative. He submitted that the "systematic failure of the two current political parties are not going to change



John Anderson, the 1980 independent presidential candidate, spoke to a small but appreciative audience on May 8. Anderson addressed what he called the inadequacies of the present two-party system.

the situation by changing the cast of characters in the White House." Rather, Anderson said, "We have to free these two parties that do not really represent the majority." Anderson said he believes a third party would achieve that end. "We need a party that is willing to dare," said Anderson.

Whether or not Anderson's National Unity Party will succeed in becoming a

large and active third party is tenuous. Anderson noted the success ratio for third parties isn't very high. But he said his party isn't discouraged. Who knows? Maybe in 1988 John Anderson will again run for president, this time on the National Unity Party ticket. After all, many possibilities are probable in politics.

answering questions, explaining opposition and what this bill meant to the taxpayers," said Kelley. In addition, the student body made a list of friends and relatives in North Dakota who would support the name change and vote June 12.

Kelley also served on the Committee for Progress on Higher Education, representing the Student Association. This committee worked with local legislators, community members and representatives from the college and the Alumni Association. The committee members discussed strategy and plans for the June election. They raised funds, set up speakers for various organizations

and were responsible for pamphlets and literature supporting the name change.

In Kelley's opinion, the committee was very important to the drive for university status. The committee was responsible for informing everyone statewide about the effects of university status for MSC.

Although the Student Association was active in other areas on campus during the year, it was their work on university status which took priority. Because of the group's efforts, a great deal of campaigning for university status was accomplished, and in that respect, the S.A. was a key organization in the fight for the DNU name change.



Student Association President Georgie Kelley and Vice President Linda Olson field questions during an SA meeting.



LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT—Row 1: Steve Wohlfel, Linda Temple, Renell Franklin, Laurie Johansen, Kari Sveen, Shelly Lauckner, Nancy Overstreet, Row 2: Bill Kallis, Mark Gerber, Julene Jepsen, Kay Zingg, DeNel Rehberg, Nancy Jarland, Mark Livesay.



GERMAN CLUB—Row 1: Beth Remmick, Carol Connor, Whitney Berger, James Breckenridge, Row 2: Carmen Etzel, Tami Jurgens, Colette Behles, Tammy Wald, Jeffrey Snyder, David Connor.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE—Row 1: Jon Hansen, Dale Estenson, Sharon Gebhardt, Gail Warner, Carla Mock, Todd Sanders, Tag Snyder, Row 2: Ward Dahl, Pat Schwan, Michele Michelson, Mark Hovrud, Bruce Petrick, Debbie Southam, Eric Hass, Marlin Peterson, Stacy Brewer.



LYCEUM COMMITTEE—Row 1: Linda Olson, Jacqueline Mundy, Clark Markell, Row 2: Kyla Dippong, Jeff Arlt.



PI OMEGA PI—Row 1: Kay Zingg, Ferne Sherlock, Jan Thompson, Lisa Erle, Diane Brandvold, Row 2: Kimberly Gores, Scott Aalund, Darlene Lalim, Carmen Schell, Adelaide Johnson, adviser, DeWayne Domer, adviser.



COMPUTER CLUB—Row 1: Melanie Hass, Christy Drewry, Debby Brotner, Carmen Schell, Row 2: Selmer Moen, adviser, Joseph Santorelli, Richard Dasinger, Bryan Podruchny, Ken Drewry, Brian McCusker, Todd Enders, Kevin Scoles, Niel Flavell.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF NORTH DAKOTA—Row 1: Rhoda Lind, Kim Bower, Kim Backus, Renee Lanenga, Karen Heizelman, Row 2: Denise Huggans, Julia Klein, Karen Crawford, Jill Fuller, adviser.



MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION—Row 1: June Harrison, Herb Perry, Debbie Lavallie, Jill Gillette, Row 2: Gerry Stanton, Greg Booker, John Cross, adviser, Anita Dumont, Sherri Simons, Cindy Malaterre.



Concensus: handicapped accessibility improving on campus

by Doug Hornstein

In the fall quarter of 1982, four people in wheelchairs attended Minot State College, a record high. Despite the small number of handicapped students at MSC, improving these students' accessibility to campus buildings has "been an ongoing involvement on the part of the college," according to Garnet Cox, dean of women.

Cox said MSC made an assessment in 1977 of how well-suited campus facilities were for handicapped students. Plans for changes were made and sent to the state Board of Higher Education; in 1979 revised plans were sent. And a couple of years ago, further reworked proposals were prepared, said Richard Jenkins, director of student affairs.

A Jan. 1, 1981, MSC Newsletter revealed that up to that time, MSC had spent almost a quarter of a million dollars to improve accessibility to campus buildings. Part of this sum and money from the Vietnam Veterans Bonus Fund was used in 1978 to build



MSC graduate student Geraldine Lange calls to gain access to the elevator in the library.

an elevator on the east side of Old Main.

Other expenditures involved the remodeling of the first floor of Pioneer Hall, MSC's married student housing complex; and an elevator was added to the Student Union in 1979-80, the newsletter noted.

Jenkins said a snag in current efforts to accommodate buildings for handicapped students has been a lack of funding by the state. Another problem is that some buildings on campus, such as the dormitories and the Student Union, are not state supported and must generate revenue through student rent and activity fees, Cox said.

Jenkins said the only major renovation to be undertaken on campus recently is the restructuring of the Student Union snack bar. This change will involve the placement of "islands" in the snack bar from which students can serve themselves more efficiently." The restructuring of the Student Union restrooms is another possibility, Jenkins said.

MSC has kept up with building codes for the handicapped for the new buildings on campus, Jenkins stated. The Dome follows all the specifications, and the new housing complex has two apartments "designed specifically for the handicapped people," said Jenkins. The new housing for the handicapped has a ground entrance because "it's a lot cheaper than an elevator," he said.

To work around inadequacies in campus buildings, the college provides a special registration service for handicapped students, and classes located in rooms inaccessible to handicapped students are relocated, Cox said.

Geraldine Lange, a graduate student attending MSC in a wheelchair, said there still are problems with the college's facilities, such as the close bookshelves in the library, the lack of elevators in some campus buildings, and small and high windows of some of Old Main's observation rooms. But, she pointed out, "Most problems aren't major and you can work them out."

Admissions

BERTSCH SERVES AS ADMISSIONS



“Another problem was planning the right amount of brochures I'd need for the week for the display”



Lynda Bertsch completed her first year as MSC admissions counselor. Bertsch, a 1983 MSC graduate, finds the work rewarding.

Admissions position proves rewarding

by Cindy Gerhardt

I love it," replied Lynda Bertsch referring to her position as MSC admissions counselor. Bertsch assumed the position Sept. 1, 1983.

A native of Minot, Bertsch graduated from MSC in 1983 with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and business administration, management emphasis. She was involved in various extracurricular activities during college, including the Ambassadors Club from which she gained "hands-on" experience for the job of admissions counselor.

Bertsch works directly with high school students throughout the year. In

the fall and winter she travels the state representing MSC at career fairs. She puts in long hours traveling, usually on the road for a week's span. Bertsch doesn't mind the traveling but there were some difficulties at first. "It was hard for me to adjust to driving from place to place. When I was in college athletics, someone else always did the driving."

Besides the travel, there were other aspects of Bertsch's job which posed initial difficulties. "Another problem was planning the right amount of brochures I'd need for the week for the display," Bertsch said. From November to

March, Bertsch stops at high schools across North Dakota to visit with prospective students.

In addition to her high school relations activities, Bertsch is also the advisor for the Ambassadors Club, a campus organization designed to promote the college and to help with on-campus tours.

But her duties as Admissions Counselor are not without rewards. Traveling across the state and visiting with students has given Bertsch much satisfaction. Said Bertsch, "The people are so nice, it has made my job much easier."

COUNSELOR AND CLUB ADVISER



Club reflects positive image of Minot State

by Cindy Gerhardt

The day went pretty well, although there is room for improvements next year," said Lynda Bertsch, Ambassadors Club adviser, of MSC Senior Day festivities held April 13. Approximately 180 seniors attended the annual event. Planned activities for the day included campus tours; a career workshop conducted by Peg Portscheller, a career education instructor; a presentation of housing, registration, and food services by Deans Garnet Cox and Richard Jenkins; and a meeting with academic representatives. The Ambassadors Club also provided a free lunch for the seniors, swimming, shopping in the bookstore at a discount, an evening pizza party and a dance to get seniors to mingle. According to Bertsch, everything ran smoothly, but the seniors became bored towards the end of the day and not many viewed the booths set up by MSC organizations in the Student Union Ballroom.

Although Senior Day is the major event sponsored by the Ambassadors Club, several other activities are undertaken throughout the year as well. During the Regents Scholarship day in October, the Ambassadors set up a



The Ambassadors Club, as well as other campus groups, set up displays which informed high school students of the college on Senior Day.

registration desk and greeted students at the door. They also helped out with tournaments. This year, the Ambassadors were student hosts for the Class A Boys' Basketball teams. They organized dances for both the Class A Boys' and Class B Girls' Basketball Tournaments.

Other activities during the year included making phone calls to prospective students and conducting campus tours. The phone calls are made by the Ambassadors to students from their hometowns or to those who have the same major field of study in mind. Tours around campus are conducted throughout the year. Most are during teachers conventions and spring breaks, averaging around 20 a week. Bertsch commented, "The Ambassadors are really good at giving tours. From them, high school students are able to see MSC through the eyes of a college student."

Twenty Ambassadors are chosen each year on the basis of interest, personality, previous involvement in high school and college activities, and personal interests and hobbies. Said Bertsch of this year's group, "They were fired up, a really nice group of people to work with."



A high school senior looks through an MSC catalog to see if the institution meets her needs.

Survey results

Second pursuit Publications poll samples student responses

by Molla Romine Darnay

The issue of politics seemed to arouse the interest of most students in 1984, if the Student Publication Poll was any indication.

In the midst of an election year, President Ronald Reagan seemed to have immense personal support from MSC students. But when it came to specific issues and policies, Reagan drew less support.

Sixty-two percent of the students polled said they approved of the job Reagan was doing; 22 percent disapproved. Sixteen percent had no opinion. Sixty-eight percent of the men surveyed approved of Reagan's performance as president, while 59 percent of the women gave Reagan a favorable mark.

When it came to economic and foreign policies, Reagan's approval rating decreased. Fifty-five percent approved of his economic performance, but 32 percent expressed a level of discontent in this area. According to the poll, more women disapproved of Reaganomics than men.

Reagan lost even more support when it came to the issue of foreign policy. Forty-one percent of the student supported the president's foreign moves, but 36 percent were opposed. Once again, Reagan's foreign policy received more support from men than from women. A large percentage (24 percent) of the students were undecided.

Although Reagan didn't receive high marks overall in his foreign policy, specifically he did gain more approval for his position regarding Central America and the Grenada invasion in 1983.

Finally, 23 percent of the students said Reagan should take responsibility for the failure of the U.S. peacekeeping effort in Lebanon. But 26 percent said Congress was responsible. Twenty-seven percent blamed the failure on sources outside the control of the president and Congress. Twenty-three percent had no opinion.

On the state level, 66 percent of the students who responded to a question about the Byron Dorgan-Lois Altenburg race for Congress favored incumbent Dorgan. Only 11 percent said they preferred Altenburg. Thirty-nine percent responding to the question of the governor's race favored incumbent Allen Olson, while 33 percent favored Democratic challenger George Sinner.

Senator Mark Andrews received a 65 percent approval rating from the students while only 8 percent said they disapproved of the job Andrews was doing. Twenty-seven percent had no opinion. Andrews strongest support came from men and younger students. However, his support among women and older students was also high.

As far as where the students place themselves in the political spectrum, 44 percent said they were moderate in their political stance, 30 percent listed themselves as conservative, and 17 percent said they were liberal in their political views. Nine percent had no opinion.

The 1984 poll also indicated that voter turn-out among MSC students would be high. Ninety-one percent surveyed said they planned to vote in the 1984 presidential race. Nine percent

said they did not plan to vote in this race. Some of those not planning to vote said so because they were Canadian citizens or because of other complications. Seventy-five percent plan to vote in the state election with 20 percent not planning to vote. Five percent did not respond to this question.

In other issues, MSC students supported time for voluntary prayer in public schools by a large margin, 71 percent to 20 percent. Students also overwhelmingly supported the proposed Equal Rights Amendment by 69 percent to 19 percent, with 13 percent having no opinion.



Beaver staff member Rhonda Rice conducts a phone interview with a randomly selected student.



Red & Green Editor Dave Rossmiller helped coordinate the second Student Publications Poll.

Most students indicated that nuclear energy is a favorable energy alternative, but a greater percentage of men believed so than women. Fifty-five percent of the students said they either agreed or strongly agreed that nuclear energy is a viable alternative. Sixteen percent had no opinion, and 29 percent responded negatively. Seventy-three percent of the men favored nuclear energy, while only 44 percent of the women thought it was a favorable alternative.

Two other issues on the poll received high ratings from MSC students. Eighty-four percent of the students said they think birth control is an acceptable method of population control, and 69 percent favored capital punishment for some crimes.

Campus issues also received high marks. A majority of students supported the performance of the MSC Student Association. Fifty-eight percent felt the SA was adequately representing the student body. Twenty percent did not think so, and 21 percent had no opinion.

PUBLICATIONS POLL

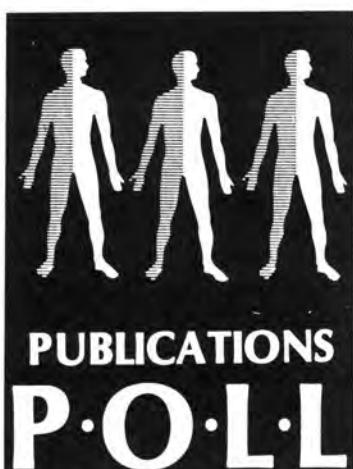


Red & Green staff member Scott Aalund asks questions during the annual survey.

nion. Approval of the SA was up over last year's poll figures. The question was worded the same to insure a fair comparison.

Although most students still favor the quarter system over semesters, support for the quarter system was down over last year. This year's poll showed 50 percent preferring quarters, down 14 percentage points from the 1983 poll. The percentage of students favoring semesters climbed 12 points to 38 percent. Twelve percent of the students cited no opinion in this area.

The results of the 1984 Student Publications Poll were tabulated by computer. Computer science student Jeffrey Snyder was hired to compile the results. The program for the poll was written by Selmer Moen, MSC computer science instructor. The results indicated roughly a 95 percent accuracy rate.



Publications Adviser Paul Lee checks the survey forms after journalism students completed the telephone calls.

Unexpected April blizzard hampers and helps survey

by Molla Romine Darnay

Politics, nuclear energy and birth control were just some of the issues highlighting the 1984 Student Publications Poll. The 1984 poll was the second such undertaking by MSC student media.

Conducting the poll were staff members from the *Red & Green* and the *Beaver* as well as other MSC journalism students. During the week of April 23, the pollsters called a sampling of 380 MSC students. Those polled were selected randomly by computer, according to Publications Advisor Paul Lee.

Lee said response to the poll was favorable. "Largely the people we called were receptive," Lee stated. "Only about 20 people refused to respond to

the poll."

The poll was conducted nightly during the last week in April with a brief respite during the late-winter blizzard, which hit Thursday of polling week.

Although the blizzard did threaten the poll, it also helped. Pollsters found most of the students home just after the blizzard, which helped increase the number of students reached for the poll.

Lee also felt the 1984 poll ran much smoother than the previous year. "The second time around always seems to go better," he said. The results of the poll were tabulated during the first week in May and were released in the *Red & Green* in the May 9 and 16 issues.

University status

“It was a long, hard campaign. The attention gave the institution a public forum to highlight its programs, people and purpose. A perception of the college changed.”



Rod Romine addressed a convocation for MSC students about strategies for the university status campaign. Romine is chairman of the MSC Board of Regents.

University status drive was unifying force

by Keith R. Darnay

They threw parties and made pizza. They generated an informational river of letters, posters and ads. They explained, discussed, argued. And when it was all over, when they had exhausted every possible avenue of persuasion and every available hour of volunteer help, the supporters of university status for Minot State College had to sit back, wait and hope. Hope they had made their case before the North Dakota voters. Wait for the outcome of the June 12 vote on changing Minot State College to Dakota Northwestern University.

It was a unifying campaign, this quest for university status. It reflected one of those rare moments when students, college officials, private citizens and public officials all agreed on one goal, a singular purpose.

The MSC student body generated a letter-writing campaign aimed at explaining why MSC deserved to be called a university. The student government mailed out information to schools, col-

leges and universities throughout the state.

From the community came the Committee for Progress in Higher Education. A local citizens' group, the committee went before service clubs, organizations, PTA meetings—anyplace where people were willing to listen to the argument in favor of Dakota Northwestern University.

The MSC Alumni Association mounted a publicity campaign, aimed at showing, fact by fact, the logic in changing MSC to DNU. Harold E. Flint and Associates, an advertising agency in Fargo, was hired to bring the campaign home to the people through the media.

Fund-raising efforts for the university status campaign were in high gear early in 1984. In April, MSC President Gordon Olson and other college officials baked pizzas during a DNU Pizza Night to help raise money for the campaign. And, later that same month, a "Get Out the Vote" party was held at the All Seasons Arena in Minot, providing a

showcase of citizens, businessmen, and public and political officials who supported MSC's quest.

It was a long, hard campaign. And, in a higher sense, it didn't matter how the vote went. The fight for university recognition thrust MSC into the limelight. The attention gave the institution a public forum to highlight its programs, people and purpose. It didn't matter whether or not the name changed in this sense. A perception of the college changed. MSC became more than just another educational institution in a corner of the state.

And there was the unity. The university status issue became a rallying point that united people in the Minot area and around the state. There was a certain pride, a strong sense of identity that developed during the course of the campaign. Controversial issues may come and go. But it was the university status issue that reminded people of the worth in uniting for a cause they believed in.

College reorganization

Nine MSC divisions evolve into five schools

by Molla Romine Darnay

Academic 1983-84 was definitely a year of growth and transition for Minot State College. With the university status drive committee feverishly working to regain ground lost from a state Supreme Court decision, and, while the college wondered if it was DNU or MSC, the faculty and administration were busy drafting a reorganization plan which would change the face, and quite possibly the image, of Minot State College.

The idea of reorganizing the academic structure of the college first surfaced several years ago. However, it was not until this year that the faculty senate and the MSC administration began to seriously consider reorganization.

But once in the works, the plan quickly gained a momentum, and in February 1984, the state Board of Higher Education approved the reorganization plan, which divided the college into five schools.

Each of the schools—the School of Arts and Science, the School of Business, the School of Education, the School of Nursing and the School of Graduate Studies—is divided into various departments. The individual schools are headed by deans while the departments are headed by chairmen. The deans are mainly responsible for

“...a better application of college resources to the mission of the institution, better flexibility for development of programs, and a stronger base for general education and the liberal arts.”

—President Gordon Olson

the administrative duties within each school such as directing and overseeing the educational programs of the departments, programming, providing leadership, supervising programs and faculty, and budgeting. The department chairmen handle the academic programs, coordination with other disciplines, and recommendations concerning equipment, faculty, salary matters and student advisement. Teaching duties were increased for the department chairmen to 50 percent with the deans teaching one class each quarter.

According to MSC President Gordon Olson, the reorganization plan "will result in several efficiencies including an estimated dollar amount of \$100,000 over the next three to five years." Olson also said the plan represents "a better application of college resources to the mission of the institution, better flex-

ibility for development of programs, and a stronger base for general education and the liberal arts."

Approval of the plan came well in time for the vote on university status, but it was not contingent upon the DNU name change issue. "Adapting a university 'school' structure is entirely in line with efforts to obtain university status," said Joel Davy, vice president for academic affairs. "But this reorganization has been in the works for several years and would have been pursued regardless of the university status drive."

Nevertheless, the reorganization plan and the drive for university status both represented the atmosphere of transition at Minot State College during the 1983-84 academic year—transitions which reflected the changing mission of the college, and the growth of the institution.

MINOT STATE COLLEGE FIVE-SCHOOL REORGANIZATION PLAN



SCHOOL OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES

SCHOOL OF
NURSING

SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS

SCHOOL OF
EDUCATION

SCHOOL OF
GRADUATE STUDIES

THE BIG CHILL

by Bryan Obenchain

The winter of 1983-84 may not have been the coldest on record, but December made it seem like a record-breaking winter.

If not for December, when the average temperature was 1.2 degrees below zero, it would have been a normal winter. The average temperature in January 1984 was 23 degrees with February recording an average of 27.4 degrees.

North Dakota received approximately 25 inches of snow in 1983, which is about average. The greatest snowfall ever recorded in North Dakota was in 1949-50, when 86 inches blanketed the state.

The highest temperature for the year was reached in August, when the mercury soared to 104 degrees. August was also the warmest month with an average of 74.8 degrees. The highest

temperature ever recorded in the state was in 1936 when a reading of 121 degrees was reported at Steele.

The climate in North Dakota is influenced by a number of elements, the most notable being the topography and the solar angles.

Day length ranges from less than nine hours in December to more than 16 hours in June. Sun angles produce much more radiational energy in the summer months than in the winter, therefore producing the great seasonal temperature changes. So, in just a few month's time, the temperature can drop from a pleasant 75 degrees to a frigid 30 below. And with the wind chill, 90 below, as in December 1983.

No, the winter of 1983-84 wasn't the coldest on record. But 90 degrees below zero isn't easily forgotten, and, most probably, neither will be the winter of 1983-84.



The winter of 1983-84 produced record setting below zero temperatures as a result of the wind chill factor. What seemed like an early spring was turned into one last grim reminder of winter when most of the state was hit by a blizzard on April 26-27. The storm left 25 inches of snow behind, resulting in three deaths and much livestock loss. This is the scene of downtown Minot looking north on Main Street on the morning after.

THE WINTER OF '84



The Enterprise, one of the many rides at the July afternoon of opening day.

Fair features

by Bryan Obenchain

The 1983 State Fair, which ran from July 15 to 23, was a very successful one. In fact, the fair was so successful that the opening day attendance and proceeds equaled those of the entire fair 10 years ago. "This fair was the most successful in the history of the fair, both financially and attendance-wise," said Gerald Iverson, State Fair manager. On opening day of the 1983 State Fair, 52,470 people made their way through the turnstiles, an increase over 1982's mark of 36,988.

The 1983 fair had a definite country flavor, with music from Louise Mandrell, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Lacy J. Dalton and The Oak Ridge Boys. Concerts by The Oak Ridge Boys and Lacy J. Dalton helped raise the first weekend attendance to a record 116,727 fair-goers. The fair also featured a three-day rodeo and a combine demolition derby. Tim Feland was the all-around cowboy winner in the

North Dakota



the North Dakota fair, is silhouetted against

great variety

rodeo.

For those who preferred a different style of music, there were concerts by the rock groups Head East, Quiet Riot, Loverboy and the Beach Boys. Loverboy and Quiet Riot rocked the fairgrounds on Friday, July 22, with 13,000 tickets being sold. The Beach Boys' two concerts on the last day of the fair helped draw 33,983 people to the fairgrounds.

There were some much needed improvements at the fair this year. A tarp roof was built over the grandstand and stage, and new restroom facilities were built outside the grandstand. And, as for future fairs, Iverson said, "We're looking for growth in the fair, but I'm not quite sure how we'll do it."

Perhaps the increasing attendance will be the most visible sign of growth. The final attendance reading for the 1983 State Fair was 300,884 compared to 1982's 285,000, quite a jump in one year's time.



Fairgoers were treated to two hours of music by country musician Willie Nelson.

N.D. STATE FAIR

North Dakota

New plate design reflects state heritage

by Laurie Ulland

North Dakotans expressed their approval of a new license plate design during 1983-84. The people of North Dakota actively participated in the decision to change the state license plate, by selecting from five designs and sending in their ballots to the Motor Vehicle Registrar. The balloting proved successful as over 16,000 people responded, with 89 percent indicating support to proceed with designing a distinctive new license plate. However, none of the five designs had the clear support of the people, so the Motor Vehicle Department commissioned a professional design firm to develop a composite design.

The North Dakota Highway Patrol requested a change from six to five characters on the plates (two letters and three numbers) in order to ease identification, which is the primary purpose of the license plates.

Gov. Allen I. Olson saw the new plate as "an exciting reflection of North Dakota's history and heritage." The new design portrays events of N.D. history by using a collage effect. The plate features former North Dakota resident President Teddy Roosevelt, the Seventh Calvary, the famous guide Sakakawea, a farm scene and the capitol, all set in a

red, white and blue color scheme. The state slogan, "Peace Garden State," appears in red at the top of the plate.

"North Dakota" runs across the bottom in blue. The new license plates were made available July 1, 1984.

Bismarck group proposes name change to Dakota

by Laurie Ulland

There was a move during 1983 to change the name of North Dakota to simply Dakota, dropping the "North" altogether. Efforts to gain support for a state name change originated in Bismarck among a group including businessmen, lawyers and a historian. The group conducted a modest billboard campaign late in 1983 in hopes of drumming up support for the state name change.

The name change proponents wanted to re-name the state Dakota in order to change the image of the state and consequently bring more tourism to the state. They felt North Dakota suggests an image of a cold, flat and windswept region. But Dakota suggests the rugged

"Old West" which would be more attractive for tourism.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Sands said, "I'm very proud of North Dakota and I do not believe our image is seriously damaged by the word 'North'. In order to legally change the name and possibly the image, it is necessary for the state Legislature to present the issue before Congress. Sands said he did not think the proposal would stand much chance of passage in the state Legislature.

Geoffrey Hunt, director of the Siouland Heritage Museums, said he likes the sound of Dakota because it has a good, earthy, western ring to it. "But we had a hundred years of having North Dakota around," Hunt said. "It would be a shame to lose it now."

by Laurie Ulland

A new structure at the International Peace Garden stands to symbolize alliance and peace between the United States and Canada. The structure, built in the fall of 1983, was dedicated as the Peace Tower. It consists of four columns which stand 120 feet high, with two columns on each side of the border line.

On Sept. 10, 1983, a ceremony dedicating the Peace Tower featured N.D. Gov. Allen I. Olson and Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley as the main speakers. Both leaders stressed that it was a day to set aside political differences and concentrate on the nations' commonalities, cooperation and commitment to peace.

Pawley and Olson held similar hopes

for an expanded measure of peace. Olson stated, "The atmosphere here is one we wish we could place in other areas and other places around the world." Pawley expressed the same hope during the conclusion of the ceremonies. He said, "The symbol of peace that exists at the garden will not just be here but expand and develop and strengthen throughout the world."

The International Peace Garden will undergo a transformation over the next five years. The plans include building a visitor center on the Canadian side and re-landscaping, including a sunken garden. The completion of the Peace Tower marked the beginning of those developments.

Structure committed to peace, cooperation

UNITED STATES • CANADA

STATE PROFILE



A new license plate was approved and issued in 1983-84 for the state. The design was commissioned by the Motor Vehicle Department.



ALLEN I. OLSON
GOVERNOR

State of North Dakota EXECUTIVE OFFICE BISMARCK



Allen I. Olson

Greetings:

Higher education has always played an important role in the social structure of North Dakota. It has been no accident that citizens of our state have placed a high priority on providing post-secondary education for our young people.

I have found there are any number of young adults who, for one reason or another, have left North Dakota only to retain a yearning to return to their home state someday. It has been a major goal of my administration to provide the economic opportunities and incentives that will make it possible for these young North Dakotans to return and pursue productive lives here.

North Dakota is in an enviable position of having great potential. Because of our state's location in a region of growing importance in providing food and energy for the rest of the nation, the possibilities of growth in our portion of the Northern Plains are endless.

It is therefore important--as important as it ever has been in the history of our state--that we provide our young people with the opportunity to find, within our borders, the necessary training and preparation to meet the challenges that future growth and expansion will provide.

North Dakota has a unique quality of life. We can only be optimistic about what the future holds for us. We will be unsuccessful only if we are not ready to take advantage of the great potential that lies before us.

Sincerely,

ALLEN I. OLSON



The campus becomes a postcard scene after an overnight snowfall.

What's in a name?

Administration 102

Faculty 109

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Administration

MSC's Gordon Olson is a versatile man

by Molla Romine Darnay

It is no easy task, being president of a college. It's not the sort of job everyone jumps at the chance to have. It is demanding and time-consuming. It takes you away from your home and your family. There are countless meetings and conventions and appearances before this board and that board. It is a 24-hour job. And it is a job held by Gordon Olson.

With so much of his time devoted to Minot State College, Olson has little time left over for hobbies and interests. But Olson does find the time—here and there.

What does he do in his free time? Well, he reads, goes to concerts and plays, travels, hunts, fishes. He rides horses, works with cattle when he has a chance, dabbles in archaeology and geology. He is a sports enthusiast, a cultural enthusiast, a nature enthusiast, a book enthusiast—the list goes on. Put simply, MSC President Gordon Olson is a "doer."

Of his many interests Olson said, "It's always been a part of my life." As far as he can remember he has always been interested in many things. But Olson's close friends will claim his favorite hobby is hunting.

"I've hunted since I was a little kid," Olson said. "I don't like to hunt alone though. I like the companionship hunting offers." Olson is a self-taught expert on hunting. He knows nature like the back of his hand. He hunts many types of animals including deer, elk, coyote, fox, even bears. He also collects guns and enjoys making his own shells for hunting.

But Olson is quick to point out the difference between his hobby of hunting as a sportsman as opposed to the game hunter. He has a feel for nature, a closeness to nature, that sets him apart from the hunter who is only out for the kill and not for the sport.

When Gordon Olson hunts, he is observing all the time. He watches the signs of nature—he knows them well. "There's a survival game going on all the time," Olson said. "That's the way they (animals) live. They prey on each other if the supply of food isn't in balance." Olson has learned how to capitalize on the balance of nature. He

**"I've hunted since I was a little kid.
I don't like to hunt alone though.
I like the companionship hunting offers."**

knows when certain animals will answer to calls. He can tell a hunting companion whether his call will bring a male or female. And he has observed a number of animals up close—so close that they could have bitten his foot. "It's an exciting experience," Olson said. "It's fun to play with the various animals. I have very few pictures because I am too busy watching the animals."

Olson also enjoys calling animals. He has about a dozen varieties of predatory calls. "I have more than I know how to run," Olson admits. "The most I've called at one time were five coyotes." Olson has gained his knowledge of nature mainly through observation. It is

an art which he has skillfully developed.

Olson's wide range of hobbies and interests has made him a versatile conversationalist. "I can talk with just about anyone," said Olson. That's another one of his hobbies, and one which he also does quite well. "I like people," said Olson, "so I like to visit."

A conversationalist, a hunter, a "nature nut," a traveler, a culturalist, an administrator. He is a versatile man, MSC President Gordon Olson. He is a man in tune with nature. He understands the balance of nature, the survival instincts and the dominance factor—favorable qualities to possess when you're a college president.



Among the many interests of MSC President Gordon Olson is his love of hunting. The college administrator is also an avid conversationalist. Hunting and conversation—two of Gordon Olson's favorite hobbies.



Joel Davy, MSC vice president for academic affairs, stepped down in June 1984, following the completion of an administrative reorganization plan that divided the college into five schools.

Joel Davy, long-time administrator, retires

by Molla Romine Darnay

He's been a very fine colleague to work with, and he's a very professional person." That's what MSC President Gordon Olson said of Joel Davy, MSC vice president for academic affairs. After 19 years with the college, Davy stepped down from his post June 30, 1984. The state Board of Higher Education approved Davy's early retirement in February.

Davy came to Minot State College in 1965 as assistant to the president. In 1969 he was named acting dean of the college. He served as vice president for academic affairs from 1972 to his retirement.

Prior to his career at MSC, Davy held administrative positions with Minot High School, Valley City High School, Maxbass Public School and Ambrose Public School. Davy is a native of Burlington, N.D.

He has been actively involved in several professional organizations. He is a life member of the National Educa-

tion Association, a member of the North Dakota Education Association, a charter member of the North Dakota Association of School Administrators, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

In addition, Davy has served as chairman of the finance section of the North Dakota State Master Plan for Vocational Education. He was a member of the board of directors and is a past president of the North Dakota High School Activities Association, as well as a former director and a past president of NDEA. Davy has also been quite active in community organizations including the Minot Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

At 63, Davy requested an early retirement from his position at MSC because, "Most of the large things I wanted to do when I came to this institution are now accomplished." One of those accomplishments was the administrative reorganization plan dividing the college into five schools rather than nine divi-

"Most of the large things I wanted to do when I came to this institution are now accomplished."

sions.

Davy said he felt MSC was now at a point of development in which the college needed "fresh inputs, fresh energy and new directions." Davy said it seemed fitting that new people should be given the opportunity to "sort of start from scratch."

Davy was involved in the implementation of the reorganization plan but his role in the actual transition was to be minimal, serving only in an advisory capacity. At the close of the school year, he was getting a start on his retirement plans which included "helping my good neighbor Paul Ristvedt hunt and fish, helping my father-in-law hunt and fish, taking a more active role in my son-in-law's corporation, and assisting my daughter in her pottery business." In fact, Davy was looking forward to his retirement. "I plan to generally enjoy myself—and others!"

Administrative changes

Parker misses daily contact with college

by Cindy Gerhardt

Enough though Herb Parker retired in 1983 as MSC's dean of men, he can still be found roaming around the campus. It's hard to stay away after 36 years of employment and service to the college.

Parker, a Nekoma, N.D., native, graduated from Nekoma High School in 1938. He was a member of the high school basketball team.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree, a teaching degree, from Jamestown College in 1942. Parker was an all-conference player two years and captain of the Jamestown College basketball team one year. In the fall of 1983, Parker was inducted into the Jamestown College Hall of Fame in the athlete category. He had already been inducted into the MSC Athletics Hall of Fame, and, in the Spring of 1984, Parker was selected for inclusion in the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

Parker received a master of arts degree in physical education from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley in 1948.

Following graduation from Jamestown College, Parker taught and coached at Dickinson Central High School from 1942 to 1947. He coached basketball for five years and football and track for two years.

Parker began his coaching and teaching duties at MSC in 1947 as an assistant professor of physical education and the coach for basketball, football and track. Thirty of his 36 years at MSC were dedicated to athletic service in some aspect of his job.

During Parker's first 12 years at MSC, he was a full-time teacher, a full-time coach and athletic director for the three campus sports: basketball, football and track. He said the change to create separate full-time teaching and coaching positions at MSC in 1983 was a good idea.

The dream of a physical education facility, first talked about when Parker came to MSC, became a reality when Swain Hall was completed in 1952. "It was just a beautiful thing to us. It's one of the reasons our athletic teams got better," Parker said. "Swain Hall was one of the best basketball facilities in a three- or four-state area."

Because of tremendous growth of the campus in the 1950s and 1960s a new physical education facility was needed by the late 1970s. The Dome, completed in 1980, is that facility. "My participation in the work of getting the Dome is the most satisfying of my career at MSC," Parker said. He said the football stadium and the all-weather track were also "key projects." In 1983, the State Board of Higher Education granted approval to MSC to rename the football field the Herbert M. Parker

Stadium.

"Being a part of the institution" is what Parker said he misses most since his retirement. "We have a very well-qualified staff at MSC," he said. "I miss the daily contact with faculty and students."

Parker's retirement plans include travel and winter vacations, but he said he will always return to Minot for football in the fall, basketball in the winter and track meets in the spring.



President Gordon Olson (left) relaxes with Herb Parker at a barbecue held in Parker's honor during Homecoming. Parker retired from MSC after 36 years of service.



Richard Jenkins, director of student affairs, assumed his position at MSC in October 1983.

Jenkins finds new position rewarding

by Laurie Ulland

Minot State College has met a few new changes this year: the dilemma of the name game, a new housing project, a new administrative position and others.

The new position was created by realigning jobs within the administration. Richard R. Jenkins assumed his duties Oct. 15, 1983, as the new director of student affairs at Minot State College. Jenkins' responsibilities incorporate various tasks previously done by Herb Parker, former dean of men who retired in July 1983, and James Brandt, director of the counseling center.

Jenkins' priorities include coordinating student affairs and providing leadership within programs of student development, activities and services. He

is also responsible for career planning and placement, counseling, dean of students, policy-making, long-range planning, budgeting, Student Union, campus ministries, cultural programs and others.

Jenkins graduated with a double major in speech and French, and he received a master's degree in counseling and guidance from North Dakota State University. He obtained a doctorate in student personnel from Mississippi State University in 1981. An Air Force ROTC scholarship helped him through college, and he served in the Air Force for three years. Jenkins has worked at two small colleges, one in Nebraska and the other in Oklahoma, both similar in size to Minot State. He also served as a graduate assistant to the associate dean

of students at Mississippi State. Jenkins said he feels his educational background and his field experiences will greatly benefit him in fulfilling his responsibilities at MSC.

Jenkins said he is glad to be back in his native state. Originally from Fargo, he said he enjoys the living conditions and atmosphere in Minot. The community has greeted him with kindness and the students at Minot State are exceptional, he said. "Compared to the students at my previous positions, the students here are the best, disciplinary measures are minimal, and the students are generally striving for bigger and better achievements," he said. Jenkins also said he is eager to help MSC students accomplish their goals.

JAMES
BRANDT
Professor of
Psychology and Director of
Counseling and Testing
Center



OSCAR
QUAM
Director of
Business Affairs



RICHARD
JENKINS
Director of Student Affairs



Administration ALL THE PRESIDENT'S 'MEN'

MARGUERITE
CHAMBERS
Bookstore
Manager



BILL
EDWARDS
Registrar



MYRON
LANG
Superintendent of
Buildings and
Grounds



DON
STRUBE
Director of
Computer Services



President Gordon B. Olson



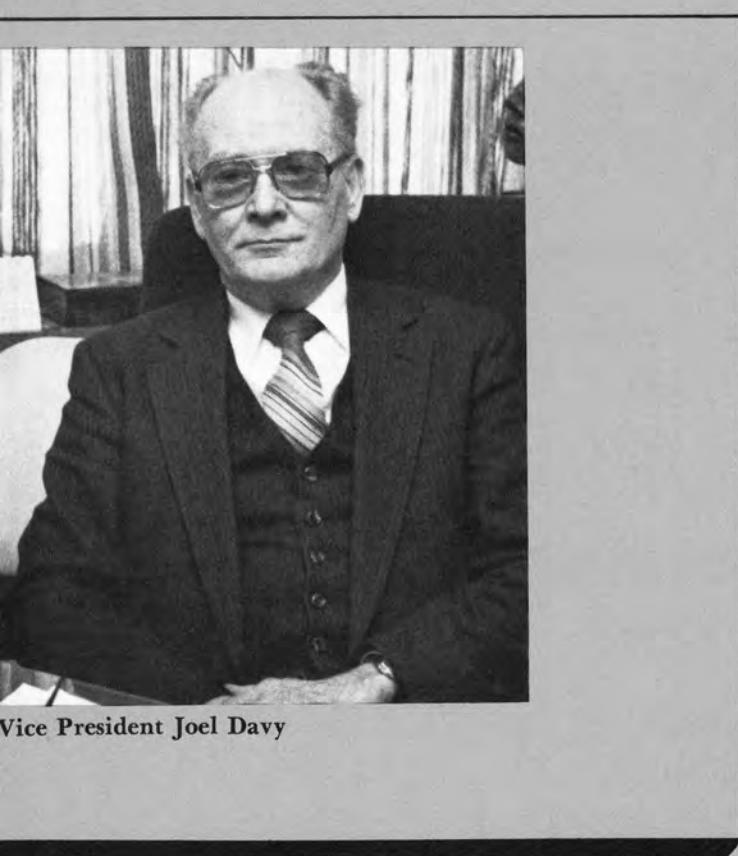
**LARRY
EIDE**
Comptroller



**ELLEN
TRACY**
College Nurse



**JAMES
FROEBER**
Director of Student Union



Vice President Joel Davy



**LYNDA
BERTSCH**
Admissions Counselor



**GARY
ROSS**
Director of
Loan Collections



**ALF
AANESTAD**
Director of
Financial Aids



**ARCHIE
PETERSON**
Director of
College Relations and Dean
of Continuing Education



**GARNET
COX**
Dean of Women

Secretary situations

Contacts rewarding to Krabbenhoft

by Molla Romine Darnay

When you get in here, you find out the college is almost like a city in its own." That's what Marge Krabbenhoft found out when she took over as MSC President Gordon Olson's secretary. Marge began her duties in the president's office in September 1983. Prior to that appointment, she worked for Alf Aanestad in the MSC Financial Aids Office for 13 years.

Marge applied for the new secretarial position because she said it was an opportunity to better herself. "I enjoyed my job in financial aids," she said, "but this is more interesting because of the contacts." However, Marge does miss the direct contact she had with the students while working in financial aids. "Over here you're working not so much with the students but with the faculty and the public."

Marge worked with many new faces in 1983-84, and she saw a lot of activity in her new job. But she found the

politicing for the DNU name change to be the most interesting. "It's been exciting to see the political moves. You don't see it everyday." Marge strongly advocated the name change, terming it "a plus for Minot." Marge is also quite proud of the college and the people who work with her. "I feel everybody is working to make MSC an outstanding institution," she said.

Marge, too, works very hard at her job. But at first, her responsibilities were quite new to her, and Marge said she was "kind of anxious" in the beginning. "The adrenaline was going for quite a while," she added. But Marge's boss helped make the transition a smooth one. Marge thinks quite highly of Olson. "He's always willing to listen to everybody, and, if you're right, he'll go to bat for you. He's a real fine man," she said. And with that, the phone rang. Marge routed the call to Olson and greeted two faculty members coming to visit with the president.



Marge Krabbenhoft began her duties as secretary for President Gordon Olson in Sept. 1983.

Romine provides assistance for students

by Molla Romine Darnay

Gladys Romine was the very first secretary for the MSC Division of Humanities. The division never had a secretary before Gladys. That was in September 1965. Since then, Gladys



Gladys Romine has been the secretary for the Humanities Division for 19 years.

has seen changes in the division. She has worked under three division chairmen: John Scheffer, Harold Aleshire and Robert Scheeler. When she first started with the division 19 years ago, she worked four hours a day. Now Gladys works seven hours a day. And she is busy every minute of that time. But Gladys said she wouldn't change her job for anything. "I have met so many kids. I really think the job changes all of the time because of the students," she said. Gladys said the best part of her job is her contact with the students. "I started out as a sister to them but now they call me mother. I suppose pretty soon it will be grandma."

A few other nicknames have been attached to Gladys over the years. In Rugby, where she lived before moving to Minot, they called her "Toots" or "Tootsie," but around the humanities division, her friends call her "Happy." The name was coined by former MSC Dean of Men Herb Parker. Parker was the one who first told Gladys about the

opening for a division secretary.

Gladys has a standard teaching degree (a two year diploma) and before her career with MSC, she taught. But Gladys said she didn't particularly care for teaching. "It was too much hard work," she said. "Here I can close the door behind me at the end of the day."

Gladys spends a good deal of time on the telephone during her workday. "We get a lot of calls and questions about language and grammar," she noted. "I always try to find out the answers." Gladys does the same for the students. Many students will come to her for assistance instead of going to their advisers. "The advisers are supposed to talk to them. But I suppose it's my fault for not sending them back to their advisers," said Gladys. However many of the division students wouldn't have it any other way. Said one division student, "Gladys is always there if you have a question. And she always has a smile on her face." Maybe that's why her friends call her "Happy."

FACULTY



DALE ATWOOD
Professor of
Business and
Chairman of the Division of
Business

B.S., Minot State College; M.S., Ed.D., University of North Dakota. (1962)



ADELAIDE JOHNSON
Professor of
Business

B.S., Minot State College; M.A., University of Northern Colorado; Ph.D., University of North Dakota. (1962)



RICHARD SCHLAPMAN
Professor of
Business

B.S., Dickinson State College; M.A., University of Northern Colorado; Ed.D., University of North Dakota. (1964)



LEE BADERTSCHER
Assistant Professor of
Business

B.S., M.S., Indiana State University. (1970)

JEANNETTE KARJALA
Instructor of
Business



B.A., M.A., Western Washington University;
A.B.D., University of North Dakota. (1983)



JAMIE SCHLEUDER
Instructor of
Business

B.S., M.B.A., Mankato State University. (1983)



DAVID DEMERS
Associate Professor of
Business

B.S., M.S., University of North Dakota; additional graduate study, University of Oklahoma; CPA Certificate (North Dakota). (1970)

DIVISION OF BUSINESS



DORIS SLAATEN
Professor of
Business

B.S., Minot State College; M.A., Northwestern University; Ph.D., Colorado State University. (1957)



KAREN WALZ
Assistant Professor of
Business

B.A., M.S., University of North Dakota; CPA Certification (North Dakota). (1980)



JOHN DOERING
Associate Professor of
Business

B.S., Valley City State College; M.Ed., University of North Dakota; additional graduate work, University of North Dakota. (1979)

BARBARA PRATT
Instructor of
Business



B.A., Minot State College; M.S., University of North Dakota; CPA Certificate (North Dakota). (1981)



DEWAYNE DOMER
Assistant Professor of
Business

B.S., Minot State College; M.Ed., University of North Dakota; additional graduate study, University of North Dakota, Michigan State University. (1956)



ROBERT SANDO
Professor of
Business

B.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of North Dakota. (1966)



KEITH WITWER
Instructor of
Business

B.S., M.B.A., Michigan State University; M.S.M.E., University of Michigan. (1982)

Retiring professor enriched by experience

by Cindy Gerhardt

I loved every minute of it," said business Professor Doris Slaaten, of her 27 years at Minot State College. Slaaten retired in June 1984. As a former student, Slaaten received a B.S. degree in English and a business minor from MSC in 1949. She attended Northwestern University in Illinois, obtaining a M.A. degree in business education. She also attended Colorado State University for her Ph.D. in vocational education with a business emphasis.

Slaaten instructed all levels of education in North Dakota and Montana. She became a business professor at MSC in 1957. Since that time, she became involved in numerous clubs and organizations, and held offices in several, including Delta Pi Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Delta; adviser of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Phi Beta Lambda; state corresponding secretary for Delta Kappa Gamma; membership chairman for the National and State Business Education Association; and president of the North Dakota Office Education Association.

Numerous awards have been bestowed upon Slaaten in past years. She was given the MSC Alumni Golden Award in 1979, the highest recognition given by the MSC Alumni Association. She was named Woman of the Year in 1980 by the Business and Professional Women of Minot, and, in 1979, she received the Minot Chamber of Commerce's Twenty-Five Year Professional Award. In addition, she has received numerous other recognition and merit awards.



Business Professor Doris Slaaten retired in June of 1984 after 27 full years of service at Minot State to pursue her business interests.

Slaaten saw the college grow over the years and has contributed monetarily to the creation of the Doris A. Slaaten Office Learning Center, a part of the business division. She said she was glad to have been a part of expansion and progress at MSC. Retiring from her position will give Slaaten time to look into business interests in Minot and

Devils Lake. She plans to "keep busy."

Slaaten said her life has been enriched by her association with colleagues and students at MSC. Slaaten said, "This is an outstanding college. It's been a privilege to work with the faculty, administration and supportive staff at MSC."



MARCI
DEVAULT
Business
Lecturer

B.S., Southeast Missouri State University. (1983)



PAT
FEDJE
Business
Lecturer

B.S., Minot State College (1983)



JANET
FURST
Business
Lecturer

B.A., Minot State College; M.B.A., University of North Dakota. (1983)

FACULTY



WARREN ALLEN
Professor of Education and Chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology

B.A., Minot State College; M.S., Ph.D., University of North Dakota. (1957)

DIVISION OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY



PAUL MEHTA
Professor of Education

B.A., B.T., M.A., Punjab University, India; M.A., Ed.D., University of Montana. (1970)



FRED BROOKS
Professor of Psychology

B.A., Jamestown College; M.S., North Dakota State University; Ph.D., University of North Dakota. (1970)

ANTHONY CITRIN
Assistant Professor of Education



B.A., M.A., University of Kentucky-Lexington; Ed.D., Western Michigan University. (1979)



DONALD BURKE
Assistant Professor of Psychology

B.A., Gonzaga University; M.A., California State University at Los Angeles; Ph.D., Washington State University. (1980)



MYRON DAMMEN
Associate Professor of Psychology

B.S., Minot State College; M.Ed., University of North Dakota; Ed. Specialist, Indiana University. (1968)

MARY PERSON
Associate Professor of Education



B.A., Albertus Magnus College; M.A., Fairfield University; Ed.D., University of Montana. (1976)



MARGO BYERLY
Assistant Professor of Elementary Education

B.S., M.S., Western Illinois University; Ph.D., Indiana State University. (1981)

RUSSELL HARTH
Assistant Professor of Psychology and Laboratory School Counselor



B.A., S.U.N.Y.; M.S., Fairleigh Dickinson University; Ph.D., University of North Dakota. (1980)

HAROLD STOLT
Professor of Elementary Education and Director of Student Teaching



B.S., Minot State College; M.A., University of Northern Colorado; Ed.D., University of North Dakota. (1963)



ELAINE LARSON
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

B.S., Minot State College; B.S., M.S., North Dakota State University. (1978)

I have a split position at MSC/DNU and enjoy the flexibility and opportunity of being in both a college classroom setting and applying classroom concepts to a real-life child setting at the Laboratory School.

Russell Harth

"I like the people at MSC. It's possible to get to know faculty and students pretty well, and the school has a friendly atmosphere."

Margo Byerly

FACULTY

"I love coaching and enjoy the environment of working with young adults. The process of setting goals and developing dreams and the continuous planning and striving towards these goals and developing dreams is what life is all about."

Dean Bachmeier



**DEAN
BACHMEIER**
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education

B.S., Dickinson State College; M.A., Northern Arizona University. (1968)



**KENNETH
BECKER**
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education

B.S., Jamestown College; M.A., Colorado State College. (1966)



**PATRICE
BURESH**
Assistant Instructor of
Physical Education

B.S., Valley City State College. (1982)



**NANCY
CHRISTENSEN**
Instructor of
Physical Education

B.S., Minot State College; M.S., University of Idaho. (1983)

**VENCILE
ELGIE**

Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education
and Chairman of the
Division of Health and
Physical Education



B.S., Minot State College; M.S., University of Oregon. (1952)



**RANDY
HEDBERG**
Assistant Instructor of
Health and Physical Education

B.S., Minot State College; additional graduate study, University of North Dakota. (1979)



**BERT
LEIDHOLT**
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education

B.S., Northern State College; M.A., Northern Arizona University. (1969)



**GARY
LESLIE**
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education

B.S., Minot State College; M.A., Northern Arizona University. (1969)

"I like the contact with students. They are just great and I'm comfortable to let them 'run' the country. . .they're much smarter than I was at that age!"

Hermelle Wilson



**WESLEY
LUTHER**
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education
and Athletic Director

B.S., Minot State College; M.S., University of North Dakota (1966)



**LARRY
TREIDER**
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education

B.A., Jamestown College; M.A., University of South Dakota. (1969)



**HERMELLE
WILSON**
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education

B.S., Minot State College; M.Ed., University of North Dakota. (1978)



**WILEY
WILSON**
Assistant Professor of
Health and Physical Education

B.S., Dickinson State College; M.Ed., University of North Dakota. (1965)

DIVISION OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Division provides for 'educated' citizens

by Molla Romine Darnay

It's called the Division of Humanities. It has been for two years. But in 1975, when Robert Scheeler became chairman of the division, it was called the Division of Literature and Language.

The Division of Literature and Language seemed an appropriate title for many years. The division encompassed all of the academics included in the title. But over the years, new departments were added—art, communication arts, broadcasting—and it quickly became evident that the title was no longer indicative of the disciplines within the division. So, the Division of Literature and Language became the Division of Humanities.

Scheeler feels very strongly about the division he chairs. "Assuming a college education is important," said Scheeler, "then a humanities background is an essential element of that college education." As to the purpose of a humanities background, Scheeler said, "Humanities seek to make liberated citizens in a democracy." In this respect then, Scheeler sees humanities as having very much to do with a "liberal arts" education. In fact, Scheeler goes so far as to say the study of humanities is "humankind's highest aspiration."

But Scheeler is quick to back up his beliefs with a firm foundation. He does so by referring to page 14 of the Minot State College catalog. Scheeler quoted from the second paragraph of the MSC Statement of Mission and Objectives: "As an institution of higher education, Minot State College avows its belief in the value of education for the advancement of human capability. It is committed to intellectual discovery; to the acquisition, development, preservation, and dispersion of knowledge;... through accessible, dynamic programs based upon a strong liberal arts foundation." To this end, Scheeler said, "Humanities is a good basis to start." Through humanities courses, Scheeler said students are "finding out what it means to be human."

If this all sounds rather lofty, perhaps it is. But then Bob Scheeler has strong feelings about the Division of Humanities. "Liberal arts encourages satisfaction in the acquisition of



Robert Scheeler serves as the chairman of the Division of Humanities which encompasses 10 disciplines on campus.

knowledge," said Scheeler. And Scheeler sees the three humanities courses—251, 252, 253—as a good beginning. "The humanities courses are the spiritual center of the division," he said. However, Scheeler is careful to point out that the humanities courses are not the total picture of the Division of Humanities. Many other related disciplines encompass the division—literature, language, theater, communication. But the three humanities courses serve as a strong base for all other college courses, according to Scheeler.

If the humanities are indeed humankind's highest aspiration, then Scheeler himself has high aspirations for his division. One of those goals includes uniting all of the humanities departments in the same building. He also would like to see more innovation

among the humanities disciplines, more "clearly common goals." To this end, he is looking forward to the college reorganization. "I hope it will enable us to respond quickly and efficiently to new ideas," he stated. But beyond that, Scheeler looks to his colleagues as the basis of those new ideas. Scheeler enjoys what he calls the "strong sense of collegiality" in the humanities division. "We are involved in the making of art and the talking about art." And he said his colleagues illustrate "our aspirations as a group of humanities scholars."

Margaret Mead once wrote, "Little by little, in the long run, aspirations can realize themselves. Work for that. We must count it our wealth."

It seems Bob Scheeler, chairman of the Division of Humanities, is doing just that.

FACULTY



**HAROLD
ALESHIRE**
Associate Professor of
English and Humanities

B.S., Minot State College; M.S., University of Wisconsin; additional graduate study, University of Wisconsin. (1956)



**FLOYD
FAIRWEATHER**
Associate Professor of
English and Humanities

B.A., Concordia College; M.A., University of Idaho; additional graduate study, Stanford University, University of Minnesota, Syracuse University. (1961)



**DAVID
CONNOR**
Assistant Professor of
German

B.A., Oral Roberts University; M.A., University of North Dakota; A.B.D., Michigan State University. (1980)



**DAVID
GRESHAM**
Associate Professor of
English and Literature

B.A., Washington State University; M.A., M.F.A., University of Iowa. (1967)



**DAN
MATHIS**
Assistant Professor of
Communication Arts

B.A., M.A., University of Houston. (1970)

"I like teaching at MSC because there is real interest in and support for foreign language study."

Patricia Dickson



**JOHN
CURTIS**
Assistant Professor of
English

B.A., University of Minnesota; additional graduate study, Duke University, University of Minnesota. (1964)



**PATRICIA
DICKSON**
Assistant Professor of
Foreign Language

B.S. in Ed., Indiana University of Pa.; M.A., University of Pittsburgh; Ph.D., Ohio State University. (1981)



**THOMAS
GROUTT**
Associate Professor of
English and Literature

B.S., John Carroll University; M.A., University of Illinois; additional graduate study, University of Illinois. (1969)



**PAUL
LEE**
Assistant Instructor and
Adviser to the Student
Publications

B.A., Minot State College; additional graduate study, University of Minnesota. (1979)



**HAROLD
NELSON**
Professor of
English and Literature

B.A., Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.); M.A., University of Chicago; Ph.D., University of North Dakota. (1968)



**KEVIN
NEUHARTH**
Assistant Professor of
Communication Arts

B.S., Minot State College; M.A., University of Denver. (1976)

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES



**JACQUELINE
MUNDY**
Assistant Professor of
English

B.S., M.A., Indiana State University; Ph.D., Indiana University. (1979)

**WALTER
PIEHL**
Associate Professor of
Art



B.S., Concordia College; M.A., University of North Dakota; additional graduate study, University of Minnesota. (1970)

**ROBERT
SCHWIEGER**
Professor of
Art



B.F.A., Chadron State College; M.A., Colorado State College; M.F.A., University of Denver. (1967)

**JULIANNE
WALLIN**
Associate Professor of
Humanities



B.A., B.M., Concordia College; M.M., Sherwood School of Music; additional graduate study, University of British Columbia and Copenhagen, Denmark. (1967)



**STEPHEN
RALPH**
Instructor of
Communication Arts

M.A., University of Illinois. (1980)



**GEORGE
SLANGER**
Professor of
English

B.S., Montana State University; M.A., San Francisco State College; Ph.D., University of Washington. (1972)



**THOMAS
WILLIS**
Assistant Professor of
Art

B.A., Kearney State College; M.S., Fort Hays Kansas State University; additional graduate study, Fort Hays Kansas State University. (1969)

**ROBERT
SCHEELER**
Associate Professor of
English and Chairman of
the Division of Humanities



A.B., B.S., Dickinson State College; M.A., University of California; candidate for Ph.D., University of California. (1970)

**THOMAS
TURNER**
Associate Professor of
Speech and Director of
Theater Arts



B.A., M.A., Humboldt State College; additional graduate study, University of Iowa. (1965)

**PAULA
LINDEKUGEL**
Broadcasting
Lecturer



B.S., Minot State College. (1983)

LIBRARY



**GEORGE
CLARK**
Assistant Professor of
Library Science

B.A., M.A., Colorado State College; M.A., University of Denver. (1969)

**THERESA
DIXON**
Librarian



B.A., University of Oregon; M.A., University of Denver. (1983)



**GEORGIE
HAGER**
Assistant Librarian

B.S., University of Minnesota; advanced study, Minot State College, University of Minnesota; graduate study, University of Washington (1970)

**SUSAN
PODRYGULA**
Librarian



B.A., Coe College; M.L.S., Emporia State University. (1980)



**ANNA MAE
PREM**
Audio Visual Librarian

B.S., M.A.L.S., University of Wisconsin-Madison. (1982)

Chamber players



RONALD RUDSER
Head Librarian and Instructor of Library Science

B.S., Mayville State College; M.A., University of Denver. (1973)



JUDY BJORNSON
Acquisition Librarian

Attended Minot State College. (1979)



COLETTE NYBAKKEN
Circulation Librarian

B.S., Minot State College. (1973)



Jerold Sundet



Pamela Lindsey



Walter Hartman



Virginia Geesaman

Players founded in 1977

by Roberta Crows Breast

What is it called when a small group of instruments, each with its own individual part, is put together in a small auditorium and performed by a select group of musicians? The answer: chamber music. This is the music of the Minot State College Faculty Chamber Players, a group founded in 1977.

According to the violinist in the group, Virginia Geesaman, the chamber players first began as a trio. But today, there are four players in the group: Geesaman on violin, Walter Hartman on piano, Pamela Lindsey on cello, and Jerold Sundet on oboe and clarinet.

The group practices in Geesaman's studio at least once a week and more often if they have an upcoming concert. "The group plays classical literature music," said Geesaman. "They have

performed in small towns in North Dakota because the smaller towns don't have the opportunities to hear chamber music."

In addition to their appearances in the smaller state communities, the chamber players perform once a year in McFarland Auditorium. The group also provides workshops on string music for high schools in North Dakota. Geesaman points out, "There are not a lot of public schools that offer string music, so we do demonstrations, and in the evenings we perform."

But beyond the public service aspect, playing in the group provides an outlet for its members. "We enjoy getting together for recitals and the pleasure of playing chamber music," stated Geesaman. That is the main purpose of the MSC Faculty Chamber Players. That is what the group enjoys most.

FACULTY



**JOHN
STROHM**

Associate Professor of
Music (Voice and Choral
Music) and Chairman of
the Division of Music

B.M., St. Olaf College; M.A., Professional
Diploma, Columbia University, (1951)

*"I enjoy the personal contact with
students in my classes, and am
very concerned with their profes-
sional development in the
teaching field."*

James Croonquist

DIVISION OF MUSIC



**WALTER
HARTMAN**
Associate Professor of
Music (Piano)

B.A., B.M., M.M., Indiana University; addi-
tional graduate study, one year of piano in
Salzburg, Austria, and Copenhagen, Denmark;
also study grant in London. (1957)



**JAMES
CROONQUIST**

Associate Professor of
Music

B.S., M.S., St. Cloud State University. (1973)



**MARK
DIMOND**
Associate Professor of
Music

B.S., M.S., Julliard School, New York City;
Fullbright Grant, 1968; D.M.A., University of
Iowa. (1974)



**VIRGINIA
GEESAMAN**
Professor of
Music

B.M., Coe College; M.A., Ph.D., University of
Iowa. (1969)

**JOSEPH
HEGSTAD**
Professor of
Music and Director of
Choral Music

B.S., Mayville State College; M.A., University of
Northern Colorado; D.M.A., University of
Missouri-Kansas City. (1970)



**ROBERT
LARSON**
Assistant Professor of
Music

B.S., Northern State College; M.M., University of
Colorado; additional graduate study, University
of Colorado. (1969)

**LYNN
MOLLER**
Assistant Professor of
Music

B.M.Ed., M.M., University of Nebraska-
Lincoln; Ph.D., University of Kansas. (1983)



**WAYNE
NELSON**
Associate Professor of
Music

B.M., M.M., Manhattan School of Music; addi-
tional graduate study with Joseph di Luigi and
Samuel Margolis, Gimi Beni and Lillian
Strongin. (1969)



**ROBERT
QUEBBEMAN**
Associate Professor of
Music and Conductor of
the Minot Symphony Or-
chestra

B.S., M.M., Northern Illinois University;
D.M.A., University of Michigan. (1976)



**JEROLD
SUNDET**
Professor of
Music

B.S., Moorhead State University; M.A., Pacific
University; Ed.D., Colorado State College; addi-
tional graduate study, University of Iowa,
1971-72; study grant in England, University of
Sussex and private study with Leon Goossens
and Lady Evelyn Rothwell Barbirolli; conduct-
ing study with Hans Swarowsky, Richard Lert,
and Richard Burgin. (1966)

*"My family and I enjoy the com-
munal and supportive at-
mosphere of MSC/DNU's faculty
and the community in general."*

Lynn Moller



**PAMELA
LINDSEY**
Instructor of Cello and Bass
MSC and Campus Lab School
Elementary Strings Instructor
Minot Public Schools

B.M. Ed., Bowling Green Ohio State University;
M.M. Ed., University of Cincinnati. (1982)

Pearl Stusrud touched the lives of many people

by Cindy Gerhardt

Pearl Stusrud left her profession when she was still in her prime," commented Adelaide Johnson, a friend and colleague. "She was always cheerful, even when she was ill."

As a Minot State College business instructor for 31 years, Stusrud retired in 1983. She passed away in September of that year from leukemia.

Having received her bachelor's degree in business education from MSC, Stusrud began teaching here in 1952, when J.B. Busse, former chairman of the business department, hired her to temporarily fill a vacant spot on the staff. She began teaching accounting, and, after two years, she started working on her master's degree at the University of Denver. During those first two years, she also was employed at the Beaver Palace, an area restaurant owned by her parents.

Stusrud was one of the pioneers for expansion in accounting education at MSC. She was the first to teach intermediate accounting and was a specialist in income tax. She also taught extension courses in accounting at Minot Air Force Base.

Stusrud touched many lives during her career at MSC. She established close friendships with both Adelaide Johnson and Doris Slaaten, who are also business instructors. Both travelled with Stusrud on business trips, and Slaaten shared an office with her. Said Johnson: "Pearl dedicated her life to her career. She was a very pleasant person to work with and she was highly regarded by both students and peers. Every place she went, she'd meet former students who always remembered her as a favorite teacher."

"Pearl was an example of courage with her fight to live. She was an inspiration to everyone."



Pearl Stusrud

Dale Atwood, business division chairman, was acquainted with *both* sides of Stusrud. She was his income tax instructor in 1957, and in 1962 they became colleagues. Atwood stated that Stusrud was a very impartial teacher; all her students were treated with respect. Her lectures were easy to follow, and she was a good listener. Stated Atwood, "Stusrud taught 31 *different* years, because she was always trying different things to better herself and her classes. She had the kind of personality that students fell in love with, a quality that very few people have."

Friends, students and faculty alike miss Pearl Stusrud. Slaaten described it as "a void, but life must go on." Slaaten tributed Stusrud as "an example of courage with her fight to live. She was an inspiration to everyone."

Brown's departure leaves void

"He was an outstanding teacher and a very loyal and true friend to many, many people."

by Molla Romine Darnay

It is always hard to part with the ones close to us. But it is even harder to part when the separation is permanent. On January 28, 1984, MSC history Professor Gaylen Brown passed away. Four days later, his many friends and colleagues filled the First Lutheran Church in Minot to say goodbye to a dedicated educator and a fine human being.

Gaylen Brown was born on Feb. 3, 1920, in Valley City, N.D. Ever since he was a boy, Brown was interested in history. So, after his graduation from Jamestown High School, Brown pursued his history interests at Jamestown College. After obtaining his B.A., and eventually his master's degree from the University of Wyoming, Brown entered the Army, serving in Southeast Asia for four years.

After his discharge from the service, Brown taught high school history in Kulm, N.D. Following another teaching assignment in Nekoma, N.D., Brown joined the MSC faculty in 1955 as a substitute teacher. One year later, Brown gained a permanent teaching



MSC history Professor Gaylen Brown delivering one of his many entertaining lectures. Brown's death in January 1984, affected both students and faculty.

position with MSC, and, in the years that followed, he dedicated his talents to his teaching and research. Of teaching Brown once said, "It's a great experience but it takes time. Much as with a minister or with a nurse, the teaching profession demands a lot more than just punching a clock."

Brown was always active in his profession, and his achievements were earmarked by many appointments and awards. Some of those honors included being president of the local American Association of University Professors, and the local North Dakota Education Association chapter; state president of the State Conference of the AAUP and the Higher Education Association; Minot chairman of the International Peace Garden Conference; and adviser to the Mu Sigma Tau Fraternity and the

Lutheran Student Association. However, Brown once said the most memorable honor was the Distinguished Professor Award which the Minot Chamber of Commerce presented to him in the spring of 1983.

One could cite Brown's achievements and honors on several pages, but perhaps his greatest achievement was his compilation of information for a slide presentation on the history of Minot from 1885 to 1940. Brown was scheduled to give the oral part of the presentation at the 1984 CommUniversity convocation Jan. 29. Friends found his notes for the presentation while going through his personal effects after his death. Brown's notes and research will be invaluable while compiling the history for Minot's centennial in 1986.

Although Brown had few family

members near him at the time of his death (cousins Duane Aase and Lynn Aas), he was surrounded by friends and colleagues who had worked with him for years or had studied under him at MSC. Brown is remembered with fondness and great respect. One colleague said, after Brown's death, "He was an outstanding teacher and a very loyal and true friend to many, many people." Another said: "He's irreplaceable—the students loved him and we loved him too. It was like losing a relative."

Brown's loss was felt by all who knew him. But his memory will live on through his accomplishments, his dedication and his contributions to the MSC faculty, students and the Minot community. Gaylen Brown, MSC history professor, born Feb. 20, 1920—died Jan. 28, 1984, at 63.

FACULTY



VALEDA
FABRICIUS

Assistant Professor of
Nursing and Chairwoman of
the Division of Nursing and
Health Management
Sciences

B.S., Fort Hays Kansas State University; M.S.,
Indiana University; Ph.D., North Texas State
University; Certificate in Aging, North Texas
State University. (1980)



BRENDA
CARANICAS
Instructor of
Nursing

B.S.N., St. Olaf College; M.S.N., Boston
University. (1983)



JILL
FULLER
Instructor of
Nursing

B.A., St. Olaf College; B.S.N., Minot State
College; M.S., Brigham Young University. (1982)

*"I appreciate the friendly support
our program receives from the
community."*

Jill Fuller

DIVISION OF NURSING



BETTY
HOLVORSON
Assistant Professor of
Nursing

B.S. in Nursing, Washington University; M.S.,
North Dakota State University. (1980)



MARITA
HOFFART
Assistant Professor of
Nursing

B.S., Loretta Heights College; M.S., University
of Wisconsin-Madison. (1980)



SHIRLEY
McMILLIAN
Associate Professor of
Nursing

B.S.N., University of North Dakota; M.S.,
University of Colorado. (1974)



RAYMOND
MILLER

Assistant Instructor of
Nursing

B.S., Minot State College. (1983)



MARIE
MOHLER
Associate Professor of
Nursing

B.S.N., M.S.N., Montana State University;
Diploma in Nurse-Midwifery, State University of
New York, Downstate Medical Center, New
York; Certified Nurse Midwife, American Col-
lege of Nurse-Midwives. (1977)



LINDA
PETTERSEN
Assistant Professor of
Nursing

B.S.N., Minot State College; M.S., Texas
Women's University. (1974)

*"I like the friendly, concerned at-
mosphere. I like the sense that
academic excellence is attainable
for anyone who will work for it."*

Brenda Caranicas

DIVISION OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

JAMES
BABBI
Associate Professor of
Mathematics

A.B., Youngstown State University; M.A.,
Ph.D., University of South Florida. (1975)



GORDON
BERKEY
Professor of
Physics

A.B., Cornell University; M.S., Ph.D., Purdue
University. (1969)





**RONALD
BUTLER**
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics

B.S. Ed., M.S., Illinois State University; D.Ed., Oklahoma State University. (1980)



**ROBERT
HOLMEN**
Professor of
Mathematics

B.S., Minot State College; M.A., University of Illinois; D.A., University of Northern Colorado (1963)



**STEPHEN
LOWE**
Associate Professor of
Chemistry

B.S., California Institute of Technology; Ph.D., University of Oregon. (1976)



**ERIC
CLAUSEN**
Professor of
Earth Science and Director
of Institutional Research

B.A., Columbia University; Ph.D., University of Wyoming. (1968)



**DENNIS
DISRUD**
Professor of
Biology

B.A., Concordia College; M.S., Kansas State University; Ph.D., North Dakota State University. (1968)



**ARNOLD
JOHNSON**
Professor of
Chemistry

B.S., Fresno State College; Ph.D., Oregon State University. (1965)

**OM
MADHOK**
Professor of
Biology

B.S., East Punjab University; M.S., Banaras Hindu University, India; Ph.D., University of Washington. (1966)



**JAMES
FRYKMAN**
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics

B. Math, University of Minnesota; M.S., Ph.D., University of Illinois. (1981)



**CLARK
MARKELL**
Professor of
Earth Science

B.S., State University College, New Paltz, N.Y.; M.S., Union College; Ph.D., The Ohio State University. (1971)



**DAVID
GANO**
Professor of
Chemistry

B.S., West Texas State University; Ph.D., Iowa State University. (1967)



**ROBERT
LYPE**
Professor of
Biology

B.S., University of Arkansas; M.S., University of Missouri; Ph.D., Michigan State University. (1967)



**DEWAYNE
MARTIN**
Associate Professor of
Earth Science

B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin; additional graduate study, University of Wisconsin. (1961)



**SELMER
MOEN**
Associate Professor of
Mathematics

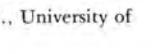
B.A., Concordia College; Ph.D., University of Minnesota. (1978)

"I enjoy teaching at MSC/DNU because it allows me the opportunity to leave behind something for others to use."

Rose Morgan

"One of the most rewarding aspects of teaching is that some students maintain contact with you 10 or more years after they have graduated."

Michael B. Thompson



FACULTY



ROSE MORGAN
Assistant Professor of Biology

B.S., Minot State College; M.S., North Dakota State University; Ph.D., Texas Woman's University; ASCP Certified Medical Technologist. (1983)

RANDOLPH RODEWALD
Professor of Chemistry



A.A., Texas Southmost College; B.S., Lamar University; Ph.D., University of Houston. (1973)



JOSEPH STREEPER
Assistant Professor of Physics

B.S., M.S., University of North Dakota. (1980)

Hobby brings him closer to nature

by Molla Romine Darnay

Minot State College biology Professor Om Madhok was born and raised in Kashmir, India, which is nestled in a valley in the Himalaya Mountains. He was used to the scenic view of the mountains, of trees, of the Kashmir Valley. But when he came to the United States, he found the terrain quite different from his homeland. So, he wanted an historical prospective—a record of what he discovered in this new home—to keep for future use. Photography provided the vehicle, so Om Madhok took on a new hobby.

"Being a botanist, I like the outdoors: plants, lakes, valleys, mountains. Since my interest is in botany, many of my photos are there," he explained. But soon, Madhok's hobby developed into a valuable teaching aid. "I have developed a collection of slides to use in my general education course," he said.



Om P. Madhok



Madhok's photo of the natural bridge at Yoho National Park is typical of subject matter.

"Most of the plant life around here is covered during the school year so the photos come in handy when I want to talk about various plant life in class."

Madhok's pictures have also found their way outside of his classroom. Several photos line the walls of his lab, and selected pictures are displayed on the first floor of the Cyril Moore science building. "I have applied for a Bush Foundation faculty grant to continue the display," commented Madhok. In time, Madhok also plans to have a complete collection of color slides for use in the classroom. He plans to enlarge these pictures for display in his lab.

But botany is not Madhok's only photography interest. "I have taken some pictures of people," he said as he pointed to some prints on the wall to the left of his desk. "When I go out with the camera, whatever fancies my eye, I take pictures of."

Although Madhok's photography started out as a means of documentation with additional uses in the classroom, he said he has found his hobby very fulfilling personally. "Looking at slides is one thing," he noted. "But when you have your print in your hands, it's a thrilling feeling." And with a smile he added, "It keeps me busy, it keeps me happy. It gives me real, real satisfaction."



MICHAEL THOMPSON
Associate Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics

B.S., Baker University; M.S., Ph.D., Kansas State University. (1969)

PAUL VENZKE
Professor of Mathematics



B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Michigan State University. (1970)



ROBERT WALSH
Professor of Earth Science

B.S., College of William and Mary; M.N.S., University of South Dakota; Ed.D., University of North Dakota. (1966)

Faculty hobbies

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE



MARY-SUSAN
ABELOW-KING
Assistant Professor of
History

B.A., Earlham College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Chicago. (1981)



EVERETT
BALLMANN
Associate Professor of
Political Science

B.A., St. John's Seminary College; STL (M.A.), Catholic University of America; SSL, Pontificio Instituto Biblico; additional graduate study, University of Frankfurt, the Sorbonne, University of Denver. (1968)

Photography evolves into profitable venture

by Molla Romine Darnay

It isn't often that a hobby can be turned into a profitable venture. But such is the case with Minot State College geography Professor Dale Howard. Howard said he has always been interested in photography, even as a young boy. But, through what Howard calls an accident, some of his photographs ended up in *Time* magazine.

The story began as Howard and his wife were travelling in their home state of Idaho in 1976. "We were there on summer vacation," Howard said, "when I decided, quite by chance, to stop and get some pictures of a river where I used to fish." It just happened that, at the very same time Howard stopped, the dam on the river sprung a leak and consequently burst. "We just



Geography Professor Dale Howard displays his hobby in his office.

stayed there and watched the whole 'dam' thing fall down around us," Howard recalled. The pictures Howard took of the incident were sold "strictly by accident." Howard had called the local TV stations to see if they wanted his photos of the dam. "They didn't seem to be too interested," said Howard. "Then, quite by accident, we ran into a girl doing some freelance for *Time*. She wrote the story, using my pictures."

But it wasn't profit that motivated Howard into developing his photographic skills. Howard first started taking his hobby seriously when he started teaching. "I got interested in it because I found I could use the pictures in class," he noted. "After I had taken several thousand pictures, it began to take on."

Howard has made some money from his hobby. The photos he sold to *Time* have been used in other publications as well. "They're being used almost everywhere," he said. But Howard considers his sale to North Dakota *Horizons* magazine to be his biggest sale. A photo essay on the Souris River valley, prepared by Howard, was featured in the statewide magazine in the fall of 1983.

Besides serving as a teaching aid and as a money-making venture, Howard said his photography has brought him closer to nature. "You begin to notice color and texture and light. You look at things and notice things you wouldn't pay any attention to otherwise." So, in a sense, Howard's hobby has become much more than just a hobby. It has become a method of self-expression. "That's really what I'm doing. I'm expressing my emotions and feelings for nature."



SUSAN
BRINKLEY
Assistant Professor of
Criminal Justice

B.A., M.S., Memphis State University; Ph.D., Sam Houston State University. (1982)



GAYLEN
BROWN
Associate Professor of
History

B.A., Jamestown College; M.A., University of Wyoming; additional graduate study, Stanford University. (1955)



KARI
CONRAD
Assistant Professor of
Social Work

B.A., Drew University; M.S., Columbia University of Social Work. (1978)

FACULTY



JOHN CROSS

Assistant Professor of Sociology

B.A., Oklahoma State University; M.A., University of Tulsa; Ph.D., University of Missouri. (1981)



EVADNE GILLETTE

Assistant Professor of Social Work

B.A., University of North Dakota; M.S.W., Denver University. (1978)



CARL KALVELAGE

Associate Professor of Political Science

B.A., Gannon College; M.A., Temple University; additional graduate study, University of Iowa. (1964)



CLAY KING

Associate Professor of Economics

B.A., Whitman College; M.A., University of Arizona; Ph.D., Washington State University. (1975)

HENRY DuGARM
Professor of History and Social Science



B.A., Eastern Montana College; M.A., Colorado State College; Ed.D., Montana State University. (1964)



DALE ELHARDT
Associate Professor of Sociology

B.S., Minot State College; M.A., University of Arizona. (1970)



DAVID HORTON
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B.S., M.A., Washington State University; Ph.D., Sam Houston State University. (1979)



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B.S., L.L.B., Osmania University; M.S., Kansas State University; Ph.D., Texas A and M University. (1966)

LEE ELLIS
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B.A., M.S., Kansas State College; Ph.D., Florida State University. (1976)



GAYLE STRICKLER
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B.A., Pacific University; M.D., Union Theological Seminary; M.S.W., University of Nebraska at Omaha. (1982)



LYLE FOGEL
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B.S., Minot State College; M.A., Ed.D., University of North Dakota; additional graduate study, Claremont Men's College, University of Wisconsin. (1968)



DALE HOWARD
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B.S., University of Idaho; M.A., University of Oklahoma; additional graduate study, University of Northern Colorado. (1973)



ROBERT THOMPSON
Assistant Professor of Sociology

B.S., Southern Arkansas State College; M.A., Texas Christian University; Ph.D., Washington State University. (1981)

DIVISION OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

**ROSELIE
BACKER**
Special Education



B.S., M.Ed., University of North Dakota. (1983)



**SCOTT
BRADLEY**
Instructor of
Audiology

B.A., University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; M.A., Ohio University; A.B.D., Vanderbilt University. (1983)

**SUSAN
BRANDENBURG-
AYRES**
Instructor of
Learning Disabilities



B.A., M.Ed., University of Florida; A.B.D., University of Northern Colorado. (1983)



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BUTTS**
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Learning Disabilities

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**KAREN
DENNIS**
Special Education

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**THOMAS
FROELICH**
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Audiology



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Handicapped



B.A., University of North Dakota; M.S., George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. (1978)



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FACULTY



**WANDA
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B.S., University of North Dakota. (1983)



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Diploma, Teacher's Training College, Cyprus;
Diploma, Moray House College of Education,
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ALME**
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Northern Colorado. (1981)



**MARLYS
ARMSTRONG**
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Elementary Education
Laboratory School

B.S., M.S., Minot State College. (1979)

CAMPUS SCHOOL

**BARBARA
BROWN**
Assistant Professor,
Campus School



B.S., North Dakota State University; B.S.,
M.Ed., University of North Dakota. (1980)

**CAROL
CORRIGAN**
Assistant Professor,
Campus School



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North Dakota. (1980)

**PATRICIA
McDONALD**
Assistant Professor of
Elementary Education,
Laboratory School



B.A., Willamette University; M.Ed., Central
Washington University. (1979)



PATRICIA SCHMIDT
Instructor, Campus School

B.S., Minot State College. (1981)

"I enjoy the diversity experienced in working with elementary children and the college students. It keeps me on my toes!"

Patricia Burian

"Innovative Program Development is the most exciting part of teaching at Campus Lab School."

Pat Swanson



SANDRA STARR
Assistant Professor of Music, Laboratory School

B.A., St. Olaf College; M.Ed., University of North Dakota. (1967)



PATRICIA SWANSON
Assistant Professor of Elementary Education, Laboratory School

B.S., Minot State College; M.Ed., University of North Dakota. (1969)



JOSEPH WAX
Professor of Education and Director of Laboratory School

B.S., Dickinson State College; M.A., University of Northern Colorado; Ed.D., University of North Dakota. (1965)

Club helps MSC's deaf education program

by Molla Romine Darnay

Because of the generosity of the Minot Sertoma Club, more students will be hopefully encouraged to pursue a master's degree in deaf education at Minot State College.

The Sertoma Club has committed \$60,000 annually to the MSC deaf education program. According to the program's director, David Nelson, the grant money will be used to provide scholarships for the master's students.



David Nelson stands next to equipment donated by the Sertoma Club and the Minot Homebuilders' Association.

"The Sertoma Club hopes the money will encourage more students to obtain an M.A. (masters of arts) in deaf education," Nelson said.

In addition to providing for scholarships, the annual grant money will also go toward the salary for a clinical supervisor. Nelson said a supervisor was hired in the fall of 1983 to oversee the newly-created Sertoma Clinic for Hearing-Impaired Children. Although a

separately-funded facility, the clinic remains a part of the MSC deaf education department.

Nelson said the clinic is a valuable training asset for students in the deaf education program. "The whole grant provides for a clinical supervisor, thereby providing for more clinical practice for the student," said Nelson. Learning diagnostic skills is part of the training for the students, and the clinical practice helps the students refine these skills.

The goal of Sertoma International, as well as its local clubs, is to help people who have speech and hearing problems. Through the annual grant to the deaf education program, the Minot club is serving this interest in two ways: providing direct service to hearing-impaired individuals across North Dakota as well as training teachers in the field to recognize the remediate problems with hearing-impaired individuals.

The annual Sertoma grant is a welcome donation according to Nelson. "It's fantastic. It's unusual," said Nelson. "It's a tremendous commitment for a small group of people. I'm just totally impressed with them."

The Sertoma Club and the Minot Homebuilders' Association had previously donated money for video equipment to be used for diagnostic purposes in the deaf education program.



WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

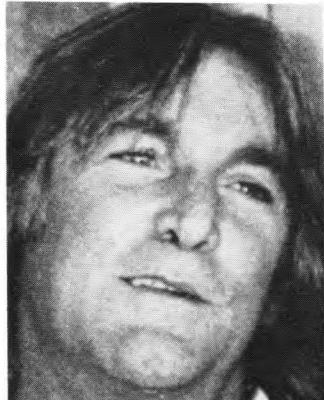
Parents dish out lots of lettuce for Cabbage Patch Kids

OCTOBER 1983

Marine headquarters in Beirut was bombed by a suicidal terrorist with a truck loaded with tons of explosives. Over 250 Marines were killed. As many as 1,500 U.S. Army rangers and Marines joined soldiers from six Caribbean nations and invaded Marx-

ist-ruled Grenada.

- Lillian Carter died of cancer at the age of 85.
- Interior Secretary James Watt sent President Ronald Reagan a letter of resignation from his cabinet position.
- Princess Astrid of Norway was "thrilled to be here" as part of the Hostfest celebration.



On January 16, 1984, eight hopefuls for the National Democratic Presidential nomination gathered for a group picture prior to their debate. They are: Senator John Glenn-Ohio, Senator Alan Cranston-Calif., Senator

Ernest Hallings-S.C., former Senator George McGovern-S.D., Gary Hart-Colo., former V.P. Walter Mondale-Minn., Jesse Jackson-Ill. and former Governor Reuben Askew-Fla.

Dennis Wilson, drummer for the Beach Boys drowned in December.

Johnny Weismuller 'TARZAN' died at age 79 in January.



NOVEMBER 1983

- A large truck loaded with explosives bombed the U.S. capitol hurting no one.
- Local doctor, Brian Briggs, went on trial for the use of laetril on cancer patients.
- Much apprehension was aroused nationwide by the airing of the controversial holocaust movie, *The Day After*.
- Larry Holmes retained his title in a one-round punishment of Frasier.
- The much sought Cab-

bage Patch Dolls created Christmas shopping congestion.

• Six astronauts were launched on a combined mission involving a multi-million dollar space lab.



Samantha Smith arrives in Toyko airport with her mother. The 11-year-old schoolgirl from Maine gained fame for writing to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov about global peace and visiting Russia at his invitation.

DECEMBER 1983

- North Dakota received a new license plate design for the 1985 year.
- Concrete barriers were installed in front of the U.S. capitol in response to the earlier car bomb attempt.
- The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Polish Solidarity leader Lech Welensa in Oslo, Norway.
- A seven week Greyhound strike ended as full service resumed.
- Dennis Wilson, long-time drummer for the Beach Boys, drowned.

JANUARY 1984

- The Dwire apartments were evacuated when carbon monoxide leaked throughout the building killing one and injuring several.
- Minot Mayor Tom Lee announced his resignation for personal reasons.
- Singer Michael Jackson, while filming a Pepsi commercial, was burned as a result of a underestimated explosion.
- Minnesota Viking's Bud Grant resigned after 17 years as head coach.
- The 13th Winter Olympic Games began in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, with a procession of athletes.
- Johnny Weissmuller, who starred in 19 Tarzan movies throughout his career, died of natural causes in Mexico.



Minot Target store employee, Curtis Hiller, holds one of the Cabbage Patch dolls who's popularity created a nationwide shortage during the Christmas shopping season.



The Dwire apartments were the scene of a carbon monoxide leak in January which killed one resident and injured several others. One year ago the apartments were the scene of a morning fire.

Underclassmen

Curtis Aberle, So., Des Lacs, N.D.
David Aberle, So., Surrey, N.D.
Stacey Aberle, So., Minot, N.D.
Shari Abramson, Fr., Beulah, N.D.
David Ackman, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Roxanne Adam, Fr., Surrey, N.D.
Darcy Ahmann, So., Max, N.D.



Jim Aisenbrey, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Bonnie Alexander, Fr., Esmond, N.D.
Mike Alexander, Jr., Epping, N.D.
Paul Alexander, Fr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Sandra Alexander, So., Minot, N.D.
Sue Allen, So., Watford City, N.D.
Tracy Alex, So., Minot, N.D.

Sherry Ammon, Fr., Anamoose, N.D.
Paula Andersen, So., Stanley, N.D.
C. Dean Anderson, So., Palermo, N.D.
Debra Anderson, Jr., Great Falls, Mont.
Kelly Anderson, So., Alexander, N.D.
Anthony Anekwe, Jr., Nigeria
Kenneth Anneson, Fr., Surrey, N.D.

Laurie Anseth, Fr., Coleharbor, N.D.
Jeffery Arlt, So., Minot, N.D.
Terra Arne, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
James Arneson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Ann Arnold, Fr., Esmond, N.D.
Mary Ashford, So., Hondo, Texas
Michael Atwood, Fr., Pittsburg, Pa

Shannon Atwood, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Loren Azure, Jr., Belcourt, N.D.
Heather Babchuk, Fr., Regina, Sask.
Josephine Bachmeier, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Sharon Bachmeier, So., Plaza, N.D.
Brian Backes, So., Glenburn, N.D.
Mary Beth Backes, So., Minot, N.D.

Kimberly Backlund, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Kimberly Backus, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Lana Baesler, Fr., New Leipzig, N.D.
Kevin Baker, Fr., New Town, N.D.
Mary Ellen Baker, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Michael Balas, So., Hazen, N.D.
Doris Baldwin, So., Bisbee, N.D.

Leslie Baldwin, Jr., Regina, Sask.
Collin Bale, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Russell Barfield, Jr., Hazen, N.D.
Philip Baril, Fr., Casselton, N.D.
Kathryn Barnes, So., Minot, N.D.
Margo Barnes, So., Minot, N.D.
Bernadette Bartsch, Fr., Voltaire, N.D.



Berton Bates, Jr., Bowman, N.D.
Angela Bauer, Fr., Max, N.D.
Patty Beck, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Nancy Becker, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Teresa Becker, So., New Salem, N.D.
Kerry Beechie, So., New Town, N.D.
Borghild Beeler, Jr., Wahpeton, N.D.

Annette Behm, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Dean Beierle, So., Minot, N.D.
Nancy Belden, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mary Bell, So., Minot, N.D.
Leslie Bellet, Jr., Williston, N.D.
Roderick Belzer, So., Minot, N.D.
Ruth Bender, Jr., Velva, N.D.

Caroline Bendickson, U.G. Spec., Velva, N.D.
Douglas Bengson, So., Minot, N.D.
Shawn Benham, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Karen Beran, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Danny Berck, Jr., Garrison, N.D.
Carla Berg, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Molly Berg, So., Minot, N.D.

Patricia Berg, Fr., Glenburn, N.D.
Deborah Bergeron, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Eddy Bergeron, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Nancy Bergley, Fr., Bismarck, N.D.
Dennis Bergtad, Jr., Granville, N.D.
Brent Bertsch, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Diane Bertsch, So., Minot, N.D.

Laura Bertsch, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jan Bexell, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Gary Beyl, So., Minot, N.D.
Sherry Beyl, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Kathryn Biberdorf, Jr., Willow City, N.D.
Sharon Biberdorf, Fr., Rolette, N.D.
David Bice, Jr., Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Kristi Bickler, So., Tioga, N.D.
Sandra Billings, Jr., Bellevue, Wash.
Rhea Bischoff, Jr., Park River, N.D.
Sheryl Biwer, So., Crosby, N.D.
Reneta Black, So., Karlsruhe, N.D.
Tarilyn Black, Jr., Towner, N.D.
Mary Blankenship, Fr., Barbourville, W.Va.

Annette Blanton, So., Glendive, Mont.
Tammi Blikre, So., Williston, N.D.
Renae Bloms, Fr., Foxholm, N.D.
Cheryl Bluhm, Fr., Douglas, N.D.
Mary Boardman, So., Minot, N.D.
David Boe, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Vicky Bofenkamp, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Robin Boger, Fr., Elizabethtown, Pa.
Steve Bohl, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Ava Boknecht, U.G. Spec., Stanley, N.D.
Denice Bonnet, Fr., Omaha, Neb.
Patti Bosch, So., Minot, N.D.
Jodi Boser, Fr., Minot, N.D.
David Bosh, Fr., Brocket, N.D.



Judith Boucher, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Calvin Boyd, Fr., Wheeling, W.Va.
Michael, Braaten, So., Minot, N.D.
Steven Braband, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Dale Brandt, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Scott Brandt, Jr., Amarillo, Texas
Kimberly Bratcher, So., Alexander, N.D.

Mary Beth Braun, So., Minot, N.D.
Loni Breiland, So., Minot, N.D.
Christine Brekke, So., Berthold, N.D.
Patricia Brekke, Fr., Berthold, N.D.
Paris Brenno, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Richard Breslin, So., Minot, N.D.
Gloria Brien, Jr., San Antonio, Texas

Gene Brookhart, So., Bismarck, N.D.
Traci Brooks, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Deborah Brothers, U.G. Spec., Minot AFB
Christina Brown, Fr., Riverside, Calif.
Mark Brown, Fr., Regina, Sask.
Lynn Brudevold, So., Page, N.D.
Richard Brummond, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Robert Bubach, Fr., Maddock, N.D.
Joni Buechler, Fr., Golden Valley, N.D.
Rosella Bueno, So., Minot, N.D.
Jo-Anne Buisse', Fr., Redvers, Sask.
Debbie Bukowiec, Fr., Belcourt, N.D.
Trudy Bukowiec, Jr., Belcourt, N.D.
Darcy Burkhardt, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Kathryn Butts, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Susan Calhoun, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Linda Callagh, Jr., Prince Albert, Sask.
Noreen Callfas, So., Estevan, Sask.
Michael Callies, So., Minot, N.D.
Lynae Campbell, So., Glenburn, N.D.
Marilyn Campbell, Fr., Dickinson, N.D.

Caesar Carini, So., Minot, N.D.
Karen Carlson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mary Carlson, Jr., Mandan, N.D.
Yvonne Caroniti, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Jodi Casavant, Fr., Rolette, N.D.
Michael Cepek, Jr., Portal, N.D.
Craig Cerkowniak, So., Minot, N.D.

Diana Champagne, Fr., Belcourt, N.D.
Carla Chaput, Jr., Langdon, N.D.
Rizk Charbel, So., Lebanon
James Chase, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Toni Chase, Fr., San Haven, N.D.
Curtis Chaska, Jr., Beach, N.D.
Dora Chaves, Fr., Minot, N.D.



DeWayne Martin demonstrates the Schmidt cassegrainian telescope housed in the observatory.

Stargazers at MSC travel through universe

by Cindy Gerhardt

On selected Thursday nights, Minot State College students and others from the Minot community can journey through the universe—without even leaving their seats—courtesy of the MSC astronomical observatory.

Approximately 6,000 people have taken advantage of the observatory located in Cyril Moore Hall, the science building. The observatory features a 16-inch-diameter Schmidt cassegrainian telescope, which was personal-

ly installed in 1967 by the president of the Celestron Company. Celestron is the world's largest manufacturer of telescopes.

In addition to the Thursday night sessions, the observatory is also utilized by DeWayne Martin's astronomy classes offered during the fall, spring and summer quarters. Martin said there is definitely an interest in the Thursday night sessions. Many Minoters and area students came to observe during the

weekly two-hour sessions.

The observatory is quite popular among MSC students as well. Mark Lemer, an astronomy student, said, "The facilities are great! No matter what your interest may be, anyone can have a great time looking at the stars."

Whether it's the Andromeda Galaxy in the fall or Saturn's rings in the spring, the MSC observatory offers something for every stargazer—on campus and in the community.

Lisa Chaves, So., Minot, N.D.
Lesley Chlopan, Jr., Regina, Sask.
Dorothy Cho, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Steve Chrest, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Eugene Christiansen, Fr., Flaxton, N.D.
Melodie Christiansen, So., Flaxton, N.D.
Mike Christianson, Fr., Rugby, N.D.



Peni Christianson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lise Ann Ciancio, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Margaret Cluett, So., Fort Yates, N.D.
Burt Collins, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Scott Colvert, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jesse Cook, Jr., Flaxville, Mont.
Lori Cooper, So., Velva, N.D.



Kayla Copeland, So., Mohall, N.D.
Mary Copeland, So., Minot, N.D.
James C. Coscarella, Fr., Salt Lake City, Utah
Julie Cote, So., Grand Forks, N.D.
Lynette Cote, So., Rolette, N.D.
Danielle Covell, Fr., Kulm, N.D.
Alison Covington, Jr., Stanley, N.D.



Curt Cowan, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Duane Crabbe, Fr., Barton, N.D.
Karen Craft, So., Stanley, N.D.
Karen Crawford, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Sonya Crawford, So., Minot, N.D.
Beverly Creel, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
David Creelman, Jr., Saskatoon, Sask.



Cory Cresap, So., Minot, N.D.
Cynthia Cristobal, So., Harrisburg, Pa.
Penny Crowder, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Dean Dahl, Jr., Greenbush, Minn.
Matthew Dahl, Jr., Sidney, Mont.
Ward Dahl, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Brian Damm, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Molla Darnay, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Richard Dasinger, Jr., Sidney, Mont.
Brian Davenport, Fr., Highland Park, Mich.
Catherine Davidson, Fr., Williston, N.D.
Timothy Davidson, Fr., Forest Lake, Minn.
Terrilyn Dawson, So., Oakes, N.D.
Janet Dean, Jr., Saskatoon, Sask.



Lance Deaver, So., Minot, N.D.
Fred Debowy, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Camille Deckert, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Margaret Decoteau, So., Underwood, N.D.
Curtis Degenstein, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Barbara Deibert, So., Minot, N.D.
Patrick Des Lauriers, Fr., Sherwood, N.D.



Candyce Deschamp, Jr., Westhope, N.D.
Steve Deutch, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Carolee Deutsch, Jr., Grand Rapids, Minn.
Catherine Diemert, So., Walhalla, N.D.
Rhonda Dinga, So., Velva, N.D.
Craig Dockter, So., McClusky, N.D.
Brenda Dokken, Fr., Stanley, N.D.





Penny Dokken, Jr., Stanley, N.D.
Bernice Donahue, Fr., Lignite, N.D.
Erin Downey, So., Prince Albert, Sask.
Douglas Doyen, Fr., Grenora, N.D.
Kathleen Doyle, So., Big Lake, Minn.
Lori Drady, Fr., Minot, N.D.
David Draovitch, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Kenneth Drewry, Fr., Watsonville, Calif.
Mary Beth Driessen, Jr., Velva, N.D.
Catherine Ducharme, So., Tomah, Wis.
Laurie Duchscherer, Jr., Towner, N.D.
Shari Duckwitz, Fr., Zap, N.D.
David Duerr, Jr., Devils Lake, N.D.
Scott Duke, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Jolene Duppong, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Ella Duprey, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Edward Dwyer, Jr., Millerton, N.Y.
Randy Eberle, So., Dazey, N.D.
Vernon Eckert, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Barbara Edwards, So., Minot, N.D.
James Edwards, So., Minot, N.D.



Traci Effertz, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jerome Eggert, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Cary Ehlers, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Heidi Ehr, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Dena Ehret, So., Sidney, Mont.
Jean Eide, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Michele Eifert, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Corey Einarson, Jr., Upham, N.D.
Susan Eisenrich, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lisa Eissinger, So., Parshall, N.D.
Arunkumar Elgonda, Fr., Plymouth, Minn.
Yvonne Elker, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Sandi Ellingson, So., Maddock, N.D.
Sharon Elliott, So., Minot, N.D.



Kimberly Emil, So., Minot, N.D.
Debbie Engen, Fr., Fairview, Mont.
Carla Englebretson, Fr., Maddock, N.D.
Mary Engleson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Kari Engum, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Julie Erbstoesser, So., Clifford, N.D.
Wendy Erdmann, Fr., Souris, N.D.



Cameron Erickson, Fr., Glenburn, N.D.
Deanna Erickson, So., Ray, N.D.
Eldon Erickson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Kirby Erickson, Fr., Glenburn, N.D.
Margo Erickson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Todd Erickson, So., Columbus, N.D.
Diane Eriksmoen, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Craig Erikstad, Fr., Starkweather, N.D.
Tom Eslinger, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Kirk Esterby, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Rosalie Etherington, Jr., Center, N.D.
Carmen Etzel, Jr., Savage, Mont.
Mary Evans, So., Williston, N.D.
James Eversvik, Jr., Warwick, N.D.

Dorm life—the positives outweigh the negatives

by Julene Jepsen

Crane Hall holds a total of 145 men, while the three women's dorms, (Cook, McCulloch and Dakota) along with the students living in Trinity Nursing Home, hold approximately 460 women. Dorm life definitely plays a big part in these students' lives. And, because of this, most dorm residents have found that there are both positive and negative aspects of dorm living as compared to living in an apartment.

Many dorm residents state that an apartment would give them much more privacy and extra space for belongings; however, it's surprising how much can



Liz Vallely cleans her room while her roommate supervises.

actually fit into a dorm room. A bare room soon feels like home with posters on the walls and other decorations throughout the room.

Each dorm floor has a lavatory and one kitchen unit is available for use by all the students in each dorm. No cooking is allowed in the rooms and the microwave in the men's dorm can only be used a few hours a day (during the noon and evening meals). The women, however, have access to their microwaves any time during the day.

Cooking appliances are also available to check out at the desks.

Dorm floors can be rather noisy at times, too; however, each dorm does have a study lounge, and a resident assistant on each floor is available to help keep order. There are only certain hours that men can have women visitors in their rooms and vice versa. No coed dorms are available on the MSC campus. On weekends, many occupants go home, leaving behind those students whose homes are too far away. Few ac-

Rebecca Evitt, Fr., Williston, N.D.
Benedict Ezeokoli, Jr., Fegge-Onitsha
Craig Fabricius, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Perry Fandrich, Jr., Kulm, N.D.
Sandra Farden, So., Minot, N.D.
Tami Farhart, Jr., Stanley, N.D.
Colleen Faul, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Dean Faul, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Valerie Fear, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Marshallle Fedje, Jr., Barton, N.D.
Karen Feland, So., Bottineau, N.D.
Vickie Feldman, Fr., Kenmare, N.D.
David Fennewald, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Steve Fennewald, Fr., Minot, N.D.





Marvin Williams, Paul Alexander and Michael Balas relax in their dorm in Crane Hall.

tivities are available in the dorms on weekends, and the cafeteria is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

But for each of the reasons for not living in the dorm, there are just as many reasons not to live in an apartment. In a dorm, students don't have the added expense of utilities or coin-operated laundry facilities. Rent for a dorm room is paid by the quarter instead of per month and is definitely cheaper than what most students have to pay for their apartments.

In addition to the cost factors, the dorms provide a convenient location for students. They are already on campus and have no need to worry about transportation to school. Food is also easily accessible at the cafeteria, located in the Student Union. Several meal plans are available and it is also possible to do your own cooking in the kitchen facilities located in the dorms.

The security factor in the dorms is also a major consideration for students. Campus police patrol the grounds

Home is ...

"Loved ones—family, friends."

"A place to go when things get rough." — *Melinda Malnourie*

"Farm life." — *Jackie Nichols*

"A familiar environment." — *Linda Vincent*

"Love, care and support given by family." — *Corey Einarson*

Why go home on weekends?...

"Visit family and friends."

"Family wants me home." — *Michelle While*

"For a good home-cooked meal." — *Renell Franklin*

"It's boring here."

"To wash clothes, stock up on supplies." — *Brenda Hendershot*

"No activities on campus during weekends." — *Dennis Hetletved*

"Have a job near home." — *Corey Einarson*

"Know more people back home that I feel comfortable with." — *Linda Vincent*

regularly and the dorms are locked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

In addition to all of these benefits, dorm life provides for social interaction on campus. Many students form close friendships with their fellow dorm residents which will last a lifetime. Of course there are always many considerations to take into account when college students decide where to live while in school. There are also many options to choose from. But for many MSC students, dorm life is the answer.



Star Ferdinand, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
 Jane Ferguson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
 Robert Ferguson, Fr., East Peoria, Ill.
 Sylvia Ferguson, So., St. Paul, Minn.
 Connie Fetzer, Fr., Max, N.D.
 Steve Filler, So., Minot, N.D.
 Sheryl Fimrite, Fr., Norwich, N.D.

Michael Finneseth, So., Minot, N.D.
 Cynthia Jane Fisher, Jr., Flasher, N.D.
 Denette Fix, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
 Kerry Flaten, So., Ray, N.D.
 John Fleck, U.G. Spec., Wolf Point, Mont.
 Wanda Fogarty, Jr., Velva, N.D.
 Duane Foley, Fr., Minot, N.D.

John Folland, Fr., Tolley, N.D.
Lisa Folland, Jr., Tolley, N.D.
Julie Ford, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Fred Forman, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Lisa Forster, So., Richardson, N.D.
Amy Fossen, Fr., Harvey, N.D.
Jeffrey Fossen, Jr., Minot, N.D.



Allison Fox, Fr., Estevan, Sask.
Carmen Fox, Fr., New Town, N.D.
Charlene Fox, So., Minot, N.D.
Robert Fraley, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Lisa Franca, So., Minot, N.D.
Patty Francis, Fr., Sawyer, N.D.
Dean Frank, So., New England, N.D.

Kari Frank, Fr., Killdeer, N.D.
Lynelle Frank, Fr., Denhoff, N.D.
Danette Franklin, Jr., Garrison, N.D.
Renell Franklin, Fr., Ryder, N.D.
Margaret Fransen, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Beat Freimann, Fr., Zurich, Germany
Connie Frerich, Jr., Poplar, Mont.

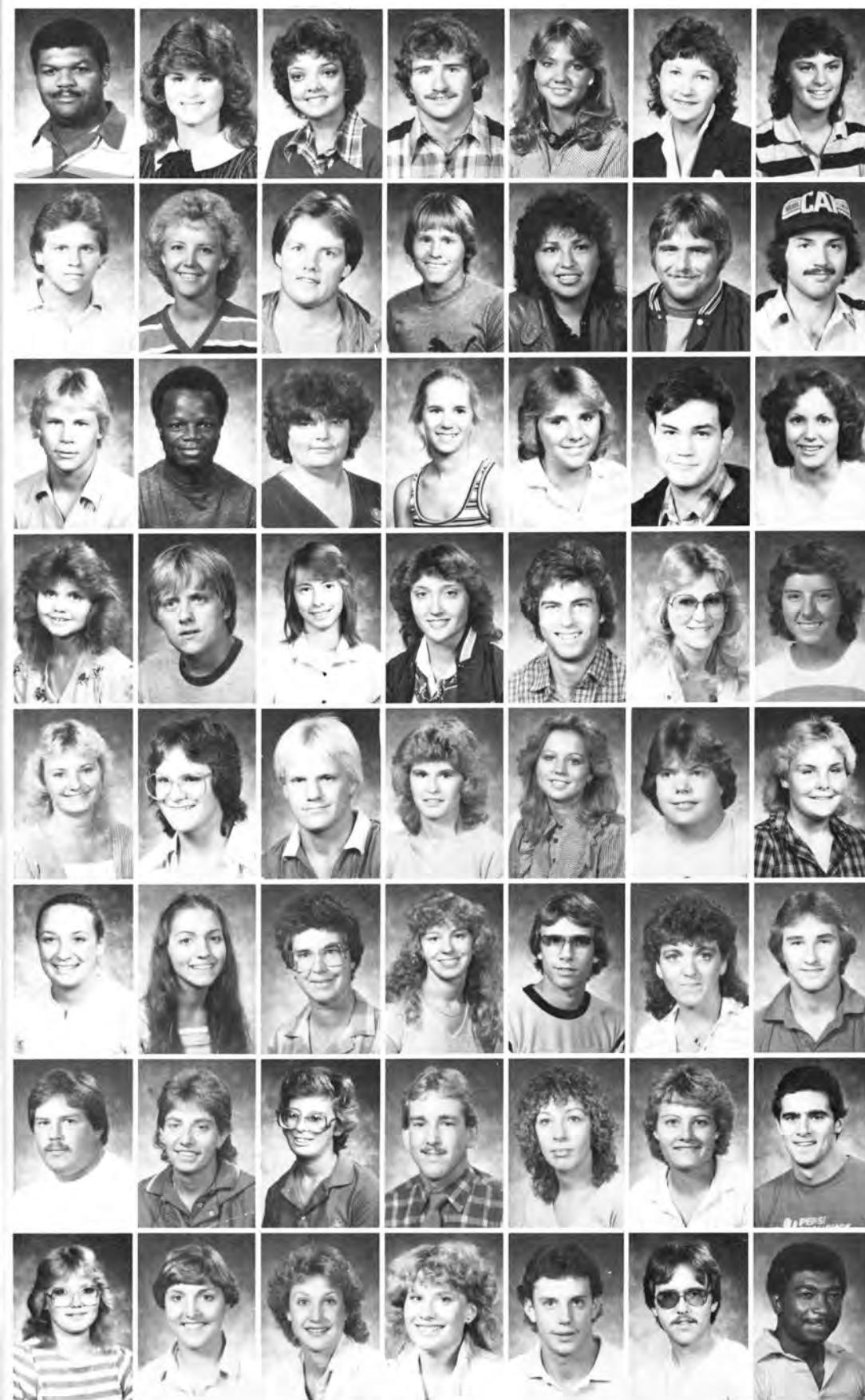
Diane Fries, So., Mott, N.D.
Cheryl Froshaug, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Diane Frueh, So., Des Lacs, N.D.
Robyn Fuhrman, So., Crosby, N.D.
Karen Gabel, Fr., Regina, Sask.
Anna-Marie Ganje, So., Minot, N.D.
David Gathman, Jr., New Rockford, N.D.

Amy Gault, Fr., Rolla, N.D.
Deborah Gauper, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Marcie Gebhard, Jr., Devils Lake, N.D.
John Gehringer, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jacki Gemar, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Cheryl Genre, Jr., Towner, N.D.
Valerie Geraghty, Fr., Ridge, N.Y.

Mark Gerber, So., Underwood, N.D.
Cynthia Gerhardt, Fr., Raleigh, N.D.
Tonia Germundson, Fr., Scobey, Mont.
Karen Gess, Fr., Weyburn, Sask.
Kimberly Gibson, Jr., Holmfield, Man.
Thomas Gibson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Pamela Gilles, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Dennis Gillette, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Stephanie Gisi, Fr., Selz, N.D.
Lisa Glander, Fr., Rolette, N.D.
Lynn Godejohn, Jr., Surrey, N.D.
Kristi Goebel, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Greg Goetz, So., Minot, N.D.
Lisa Goldade, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Valerie Goldade, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Bobbie Goodwin, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Terry Gough, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Deanna Gruber, Fr., Wolford, N.D.
John Grabinger, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Pamela Grad, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Shirley Graham, Fr., Columbia, Tenn.



Willie Graham, Jr., Myrtle, Miss.
Caroline Grandy, So., Glen Ewen, Sask.
Cynthia Greek, So., Minot, N.D.
Jerry Greer, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Jacquelyn Gregoryk, Jr., Wilton, N.D.
Sharon Griffith, Fr., Yorkton, Sask.
Danya Griffitt, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Walter Grigas, So., Minot, N.D.
Sally Grimsrud, So., Culbertson, Mont.
Brian Grimsted, So., Vancouver, Wash.
Mark Grindly, Fr., Tioga, N.D.
Madeline Grinnell, So., New Town, N.D.
Scott Grochow, Jr., Anamoose, N.D.
Ardean Grossman, Fr., Esmond, N.D.

Aaron Grove, Fr., Rugby, N.D.
Peter Gruaseah, Fr., Monrovia
Beverly Gruber, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jamie Gullikson, Fr., Cartwright, N.D.
Pamela Gustafson, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Charles Gustin, Fr., Huntington Beach, Calif.
Rita Gustin, Fr., Flasher, N.D.

Andrea Gutsche, Fr., Regina, Sask.
Jamie Gylden, So., Minot, N.D.
Lori Haag, Fr., New Rockford, N.D.
Kristie Haagenson, Jr., Rolette, N.D.
Sheldon Haas, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Sheila Haase, So., Minot, N.D.
Julie Haenke, So., Rugby, N.D.

Pamela Hafele, Fr., Rhame, N.D.
Brenda Hafstad, So., Hazen, N.D.
Wayne Hafstad, Fr., Hazen, N.D.
Karen Hagel, Fr., Orrin, N.D.
Deborah Hagen, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mark Hagen, So., Minot, N.D.
Tracy Hageness, Fr., Rugby, N.D.

Carmen Haider, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Cindy Haider, So., Mandan, N.D.
Ashlyn Hall, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Ivy Hall, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Rob Halvorson, Fr., Rugby, N.D.
Melanie Haman, Jr., Towner, N.D.
Brent Hamel, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Craig Hammond, Jr., Regina, Sask.
Nancy Hankins, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Ardyce Hansen, Fr., Ryder, N.D.
Jon Hansen, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Rita Hansen, Fr., New York, N.Y.
Kerry Hanson, So., Mandan, N.D.
Steve Hanson, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Karla Harmel, Fr., Rugby, N.D.
Michelle Harmon, Fr., Bainville, Mont.
Kathleen Harrington, So., Minot, N.D.
Randi Harrington, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Rick Harrington, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Daniel Harris, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Obie Harris, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Hidden museum



Portions of the Clarence Parker collection are stored in various areas of the library awaiting proper display space.

MSC library conceals pieces of history

by Cindy Gerhardt

Upon the wall of the boiler room in Memorial Library hangs a large moose head, dusty and neglected—symbolic of the more than 90 “hidden” artifacts that make up what is known as the Clarence Parker collection. At one time, the collection was displayed in Old Main. When the library was constructed, space was allotted for a museum on campus. Instead it became

the Teacher Learning Center and many of the museum pieces went into storage. Many artifacts were donated by the late Clarence Parker, a Minot businessman and rancher. Crates of bones, Persian slippers, and a lateral recorder once used by the KLPM radio station are just some of the articles stored in the library's vault. A few are on display: a rifle collection in the library and ex-

hibits displaying Indian culture throughout Cyril Moore Hall. Librarian Georgie Hagar said she feels these objects should be exhibited, and that appropriate space should be allotted so the important parts of the past could be displayed. Possibly, someday soon, Minot State College's “hidden museum” will serve the purpose for which it was intended.



Frances Harrison, So., Fort Yates, N.D.
Clayton Harsch, So., Harvey, N.D.
Andrew Harstad, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Bridgette Hartleib, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Fred Harvey, Jr., Bismarck, N.D.
Michael Hastings, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.
Sheila Hattel, Fr., Crosby, N.D.



James Hauf, Fr., Max, N.D.
Shelley Hauge, Jr., Kenmare, N.D.
Carmen Haugen, So., Minot, N.D.
James Hausauer, Fr., Kief, N.D.
Curt Haux, Jr., Bismarck, N.D.
Deanne Haverlock, So., Williston, N.D.
Ralph Hawkins, Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.



Kelly Hayhurst, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Dennis Heck, Fr., Dickinson, N.D.
Kimberly Hegland, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Jeff Heidrich, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Steve Heidrich, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Michael Heilman, Jr., Karlsruhe, N.D.
Brenda Heintz, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Amanda Heisler, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Gene Heisler, Jr., Velva, N.D.
Brenda Heit, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Arlene Heizelman, Jr., Velva, N.D.
Karen Heizelman, So., Velva, N.D.
Kristi Hellerud, Fr., Maddock, N.D.
Anne Helm, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Elizabeth Helphrey, Jr., Bismarck, N.D.
Karen Hemstad, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Brenda Hendershot, Fr., Tolley, N.D.
Susan Henderson, So., Des Lacs, N.D.
Wendy Hennes, Fr., Williston, N.D.
Lauri Hennes, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lisa Hennessy, Jr., Berthold, N.D.



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Nancy Heskin, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Cynthia Highbe, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Alan Highum, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Janelle Hildenbrand, So., Minot, N.D.
Brent Hill, Fr., Cando, N.D.



Craig Hiller, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jody Hillstead, Jr., Williston, N.D.
Wilfred Hinze, So., Minot, N.D.
Jean Hochstetler, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Penny Hoey, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mary Hoff, So., Center, N.D.
Dawn Hoffbeck, So., Burlington, N.D.



Beth Hoffner, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Elmer Hogue, Jr., Wilton, N.D.
Lori Hollekim, So., Palermo, N.D.
Nancy Holm, So., Stanley, N.D.
Barry Holmen, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Carmen Holt, Jr., Detroit Lakes, Minn.
Renae Holte, Fr., Velva, N.D.

Tracey Holtz, So., Minot, N.D.
Loren Holub, Fr., Minot, N.D.
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Brian Hornecker, Fr., Pekin, Ill.
Perry Horner, Jr., Linton, N.D.
Douglas Hornstein, Jr., Tioga, N.D.
Della Hosie, Fr., Roseglen, N.D.



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Carla Huck, Fr., Williston, N.D.
Sandra Huff, Fr., Minot, N.D.
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Archie Huizenga, Jr., Glenburn, N.D.
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Susan Hummel, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Jeanne Hunt, Fr., Minot, N.D.
James Hurly, So., Minot, N.D.
Carolyn Hurt, Fr., Minot, N.D.

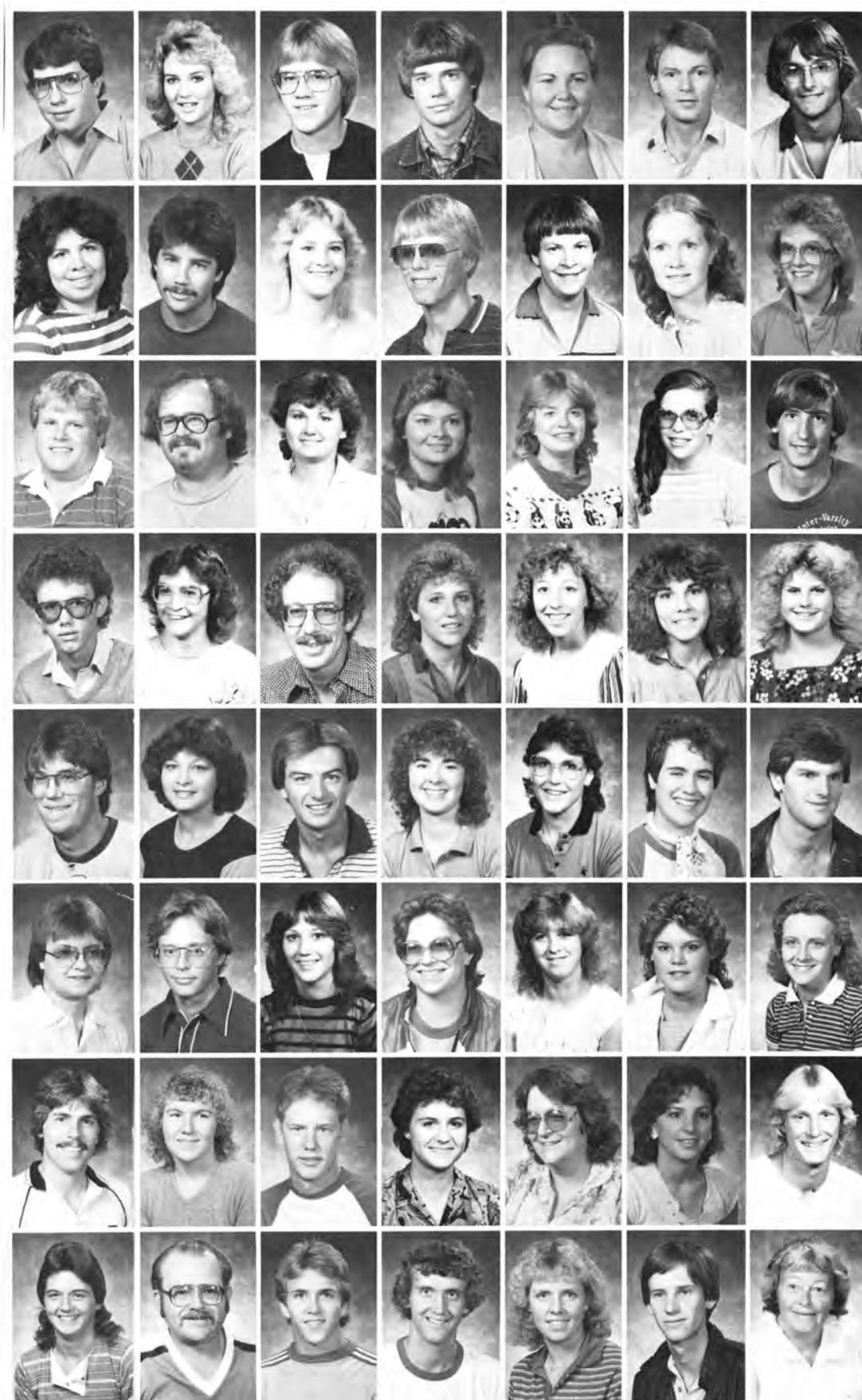
Lynnette Huston, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Karla Huwe, So., Minot, N.D.
Marshall Huwe, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Randy Ingerson, Jr., Flaxton, N.D.
Craig Irwin, Jr., Sawyer, N.D.
David Irwin, So., Schofield, Wis.
Carmen Isaak, So., Drake, N.D.

Rita Isakson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Amy Iverson, Fr., New Town, N.D.
Jim Iverson, So., Sidney, Mont.
Desirae Jacobs, Fr., Bismarck, N.D.
Richard Jacobson, So., Hazen, N.D.
Tamera Jacobson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Steve Jahner, Fr., Linton, N.D.

Evadnie James, Fr., Nassau
Nancy Jarland, Fr., Watford City, N.D.
Tammy Jeffrey, Jr., Des Lacs, N.D.
Janelle Jehlicka, So., Minot, N.D.
Roger Jehlicka, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Todd Jenks, So., Minot, N.D.
Dawn Jensen, So., Bismarck, N.D.

Jody Jensen, Fr., Sherwood, N.D.
Julene Jepsen, So., Bowbells, N.D.
LuAnn Jepsen, Fr., Bowbells, N.D.
Cynthia Johannes, So., Underwood, N.D.
Laurie Johansen, Fr., Ryder, N.D.
Barbara Johnson, Jr., Rolette, N.D.
Barney Johnson, So., Minot, N.D.

Cindy Johnson, Jr., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
Darryl Johnson, Fr., Peoria, Ill.
Dianna Johnson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Gail Johnson, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Holly Johnson, So., Minot, N.D.
James Johnson, Fr., Parshall, N.D.
Laurie Ann Johnson, Fr., Turtle Lake, N.D.



Mark Johnson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mary Lou Johnson, Fr., New Salem, N.D.
Paul Johnson, Jr., Kramer, N.D.
Randy Johnson, So., Roseglen, N.D.
Stephanie Johnson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
William Johnson, Fr., Williston, N.D.
Jeffrey Johnston, Fr., Columbus, N.D.

Nancy Johnston, Jr., Devils Lake, N.D.
Jimmy Jordan, Fr., Bottineau, N.D.
Jeanette Jore, So., Cando, N.D.
Dean Jorgensen, So., Mohall, N.D.
Steven Jorgenson, Fr., Watford City, N.D.
Susan Judd, So., Garrison, N.D.
Brenda Juergens, So., Minot, N.D.

Bradley Jundt, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Terry Jundt, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Debra Jurgens, Fr., Taylor, N.D.
Tami Jurgens, So., Taylor, N.D.
Maureen Kaeding, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Susan Kalisher, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Wilhelm Kallis, Jr., New Leipzig, N.D.

Kip Kalvick, So., Minot, N.D.
Theresa Kappel, Fr., Rugby, N.D.
Douglas Kary, So., Minot, N.D.
Janel Kary, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Lorri Kasalek, So., Bismarck, N.D.
Jackie Kautzman, So., Mandan, N.D.
Kathleen Keck, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Frank Keller, So., Bisbee, N.D.
Judith Keller, So., Karlsruhe, N.D.
Lee Keller, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Shari Keller, So., Almont, N.D.
Shelley Keller, Fr., Karlsruhe, N.D.
Kellee Kellerman, So., Rugby, N.D.
Christopher Kelly, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Robert Kempf, Jr., Max, N.D.
Rodney Kenny, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Donna Kerbaugh, Fr., Tioga, N.D.
Claudia Kerzmann, Jr., Garrison, N.D.
Barbara Kessler, Fr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Ren'e Ketterling, Jr., Larimore, N.D.
Kathleen Kiemele, Jr., Ashley, N.D.

Jay Kimball, Jr., Burlington, N.D.
Lynne Kinney, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Kyle Kirchmeier, Jr., New Salem, N.D.
Teresa Klatt, Fr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Bonnie Klebsch, So., Granville, N.D.
Kathleen Klein, So., Minot, N.D.
Tracy Klein, Fr., McClusky, N.D.

Terri Klimpel, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Bernard Knippel, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Tim Knower, So., Minot, N.D.
Allen Knudson, So., Glenburn, N.D.
Tammy Knudson, Jr., Bisbee, N.D.
Todd Knuth, So., Minot, N.D.
Greta Knutson, Fr., Velva, N.D.

Diane Koble, Fr., Towner, N.D.
Charlotte Koch, Fr., Douglas, N.D.
Alphonse Koenigsman, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Kipton Kohlman, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jamie Kopp, So., Minot, N.D.
Rhonda Kopp, So., Raleigh, N.D.
Kathleen Kraljic, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Timothy J. Kramer, So., Minot, N.D.
Timothy P. Kramer, So., Regent, N.D.
Diane Krause, So., Fessenden, N.D.
Leonard Krebs, Jr., New England, N.D.
Sharon Krebs, So., New England, N.D.
Karen Krebsbach, So., Minot, N.D.
Debbie Kriewald, Jr., Rolla, N.D.



Alvin Wollan
Keene, N.D.
"I enjoy the teaching profession and because my mother was in the profession for many years."



Kevin Van Horn
Minot, N.D.
"I knew when I came but I'm not sure now."



Shirley Witt
Minot, N.D.
"I am career changing and MSC has some excellent courses I am able to take."

OLDER THAN AVERAGE increasing their numbers

by Molla Romine Darnay

They are called OTAs—older than average students. And their numbers are increasing on campuses across the nation. Minot State College is no exception. In fact the OTAs made up approximately one-third of the 1983-84 MSC enrollment.

Some of the OTAs are in college for the first time in their lives. They now have the time to devote to college. But many OTAs are returning students—students who have been to college before or have already obtained a college degree and are back in school expanding their studies. For these students, the return to college is mostly a matter of economics.

Nancy Johnson is an OTA. She obtained a bachelor of arts degree in English over five years ago. She and her husband Bill worked in the Williston Basin for several years as field representatives for an oil company. But when the bottom fell out of the oil boom, both Nancy and Bill decided to go back to college. The Johnsons, and many other older students, are trying to make themselves more marketable. The OTAs have been out in the "real world" and have found that what they had to start with just wasn't enough—or just wasn't satisfying. So they came back to college. As one OTA put it, "It's a means to an end. It's all a matter of economics."



Sue Gillette
Minot, N.D.
"To finish my course work in education."



Catherine Krueger, Fr., Minot, N.D.
 Diane Krueger, So., Max, N.D.
 Patrick Krueger, So., Minot, N.D.
 James Kuklock, Fr., Apple Valley, Minn.
 Melanie Kunkler, So., Minot, N.D.
 Robin Kunnanz, Fr., Bismarck, N.D.
 Robert Kuntz, So., Minot, N.D.

Ross Kuntz, Fr., Minot, N.D.
 Terry Kvigne, So., Minot, N.D.
 Julie Lafontaine, Jr., Minot, N.D.
 Penny Lafromboise, Fr., Belcourt, N.D.
 Brett Lambrecht, So., Tioga, N.D.
 Karen Lamsters, So., Stanton, N.D.
 Renee Lanenga, Jr., Minot, N.D.

TRANSPLANTS

“ Ninety-two students from 11 foreign countries are studying at MSC ”



Michael Vann and Dave Creelman are two of many Canadian students attending Minot State.

Minot State College has worldwide appeal

by Alan Highum

Ninety-two students from 11 foreign countries were studying at Minot State College during the 1983-84 school year. The office of the admissions and the registrar's office reported 75 students from Canada, four from Nigeria, three from Saudi Arabia and two each from Iran and Jordan enrolled at MSC. The Bahamas, India, Jamaica, Lebanon, Liberia and Switzerland are each represented by one student.

While several students from the Minot Air Force Base attended MSC, the registrar's office didn't list them

separately, as was the case with foreign students.

Many of the Canadian students at MSC are majoring in speech pathology, and, according to one student, the speech pathology program at Minot State is considered to be extremely good. David Creelman is one of the 75 Canadian students at MSC. He said that a lot of Canadians attend MSC because it is the closest place to study. Also, the speech pathology and broadcasting programs are considered to be very good, according to Creelman and other students.

At least two foreign students—Beat Freimann (Switzerland) and Ahmed Thabit (Saudi Arabia)—attended the 35th Annual International Relations Conference between MSC and Brandon (Manitoba) University.

Naturally there are many Air Force personnel studying at MSC. A source from the air base said in some cases personnel will have the last quarter in college paid by the military. In addition there are MSC night classes held at the air base and taught by college instructors.

Bruce Larson, So., Minot, N.D.
Carmen Larson, Fr., Voltaire, N.D.
Cynthia Larson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lisa Larson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Sandra Larson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Shelly Lauckner, So., Makoti, N.D.
Julie Lawson, So., Donnybrook, N.D.



Lisa Lawson, Fr., Donnybrook, N.D.
Suzanne Laznicka, Jr., Warroad, Minn.
Margaret Leary, Fr., Portal, N.D.
Roy Leavitt, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Sandra Lecompte, Fr., Fort Yates, N.D.
Debra Lee, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Julie Lee, Fr., Finley, N.D.

Kenneth Lee, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Linda Lee, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Roberta Lee, So., Starkweather, N.D.
Robin Lee, Fr., Plaza, N.D.
Kathleen Legg, So., McClusky, N.D.
Kimberly Leichtnam, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Daniel Leier, Fr., Karlsruhe, N.D.

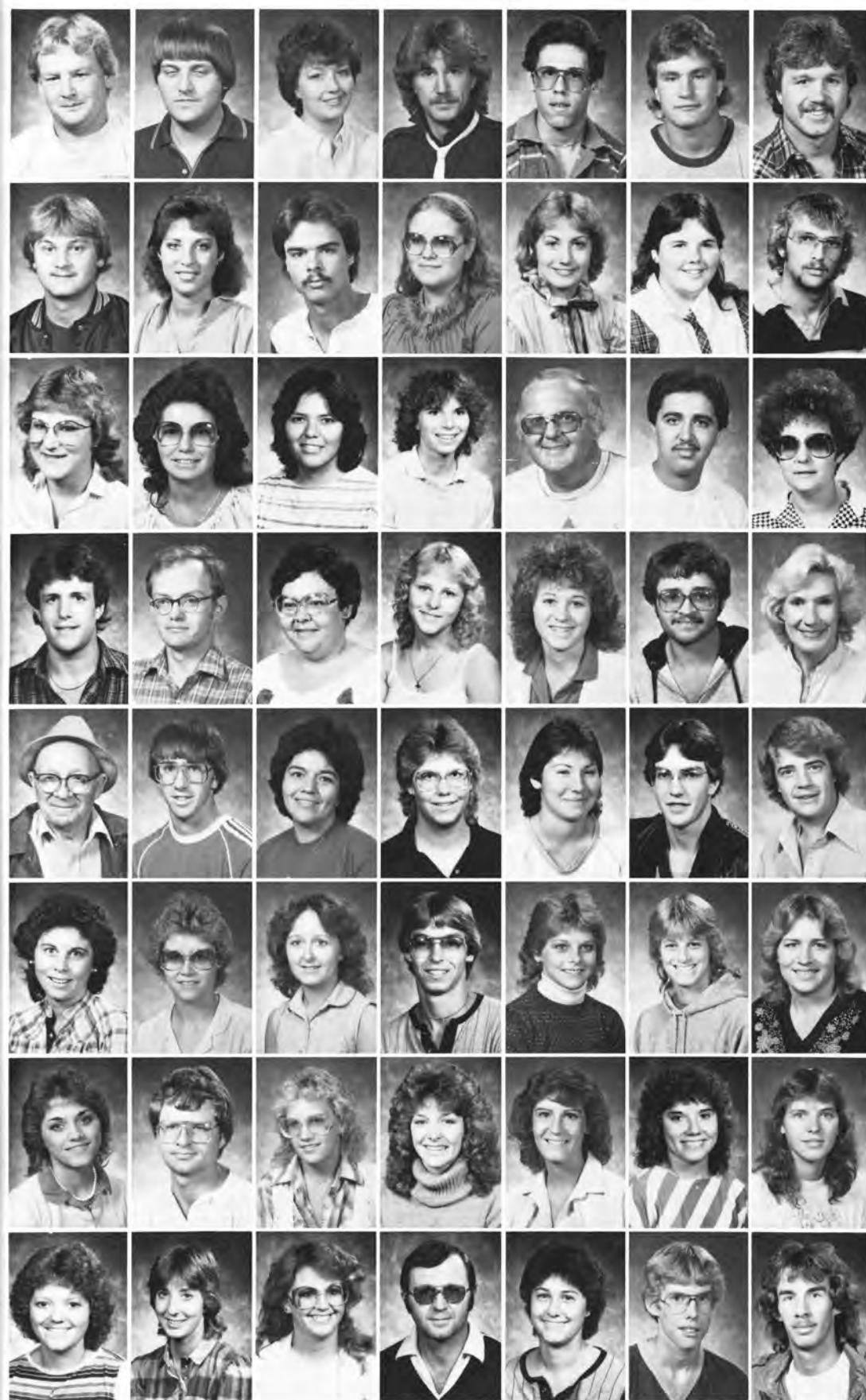
John Leier, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Susan Leith, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Randall Leitner, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Ron Leitner, Jr., Pekin, Ill.
Nola Lendvoy, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Amy Leonard, So., Minot, N.D.
Kelly Leonard, So., Minot, N.D.

Marie Leonard, Fr., Minot, N.D.
La Donna Lushuk, Fr., Richmond, Va.
Ginger Lester, So., Fairview, Mont.
Shelly Lester, Fr., Fairview, Mont.
Heide Lewis, So., Sheyenne, N.D.
Greg Lieberg, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Alan Lien, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Rhoda Lind, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Darlene Lindaas, Fr., Mayville, N.D.
Lynn Lindemann, Jr., Towner, N.D.
Lynette Linstad, Jr., Park River, N.D.
Caryn Linster, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Lauretta Littlefield, So., Belcourt, N.D.
Mark Livesay, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Todd Livesay, So., Minot, N.D.
Nancy Llewellyn, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Ralph Llewellyn, So., Minot, N.D.
Chris Lobsinger, So., Minot, N.D.
John Lobsinger, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Toni Lodoen, So., Westhope, N.D.
Shannon Loehding, Fr., Plentywood, Mont.

Kyle Loffelmacher, Fr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Paula Logan, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mark Lorenz, Jr., Velva, N.D.
Charles Lowell, Fr., Moorhead, Minn.
Donald Lucas, Jr., Minot Air Force Base
Denise Lucier, So., Minot, N.D.
Raymond Lucy, So., Powers Lake, N.D.



Dale Ludwig, So., Devils Lake, N.D.
Bryan Lukenbach, So., Surrey, N.D.
Cynthia Lumsden, So., Minot, N.D.
Tim Lutgen, So., Minot, N.D.
Rodney, Lutz, Fr., Underwood, N.D.
James Lynch, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Thomas Lynch, So., Minot, N.D.

Bradley Lysne, Fr., Leeds, N.D.
Doborah MacClennan, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Bruce Mack, Fr., Harvey, N.D.
Denise Magandy, Fr., Ryder, N.D.
Ronda Magandy, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Susan Mahoney, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Wayne Maixner, Fr., Lawton, N.D.

Linda Maki, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Cindy Malaterre, So., Belcourt, N.D.
Melinda Malnourie, Fr., Emmet, N.D.
Karen Malzer, Fr., Tioga, N.D.
Alford Maner, So., Surrey, N.D.
Jamal Mansour, Jr., Jordan
Jennifer Mansukhani, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Troy Mantz, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Gary Marcil, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Vivian Marcy, So., Minot, N.D.
Phyllis Marlenee, Fr., Stanton, N.D.
Mary Marsaa, Fr., New Rockford, N.D.
Todd Marschall, So., Minot, N.D.
Linda Marsh, Jr., Newburg, N.D.

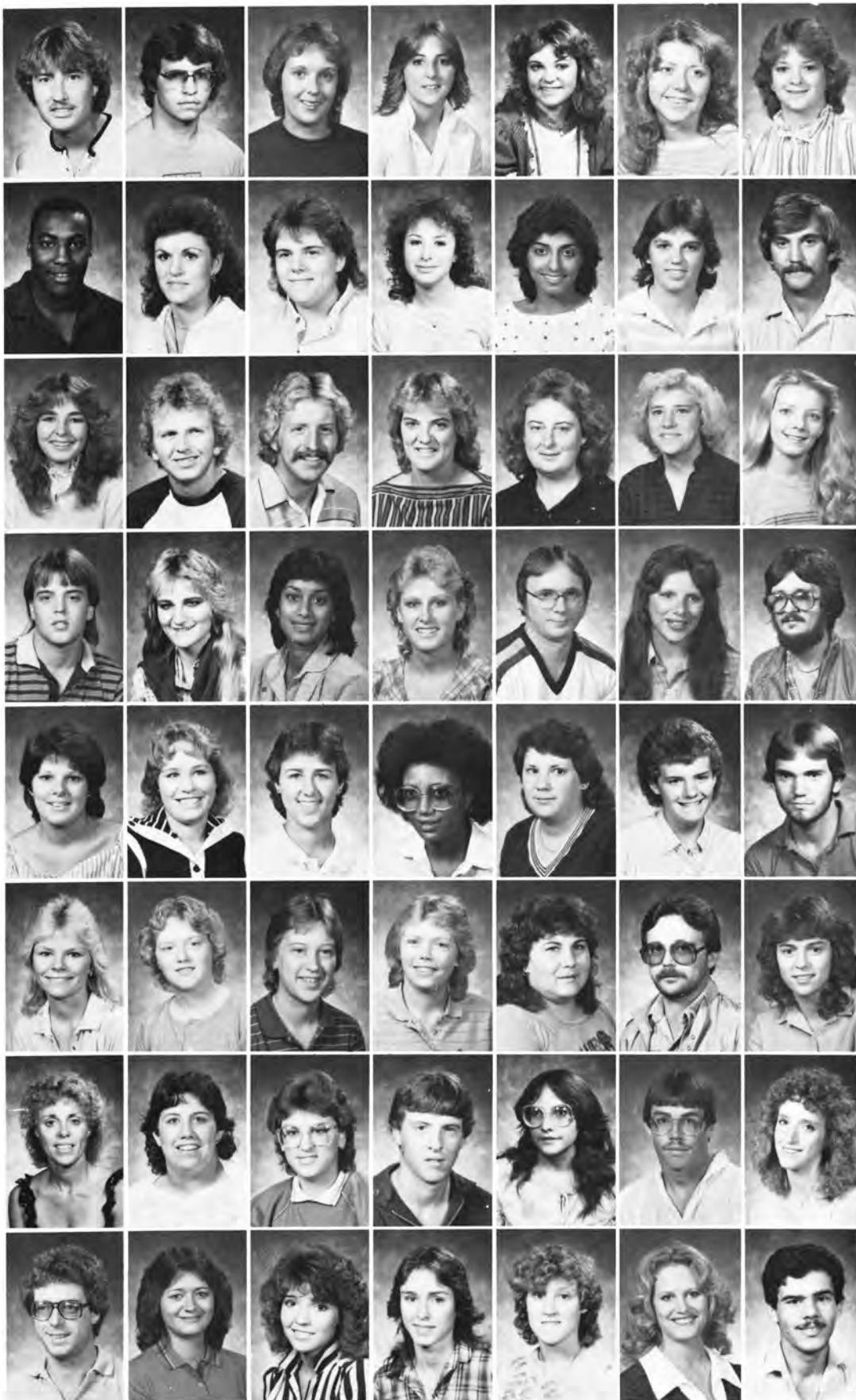
Sidney Marshall, So., Portal, N.D.
Barry Martens, So., Parshall, N.D.
Alda Martin, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Cheryl Martin, Fr., Rock Lake, N.D.
Diann Martin, Fr., Halliday, N.D.
Jay Martin, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Scott Martin, Jr., Devils Lake, N.D.

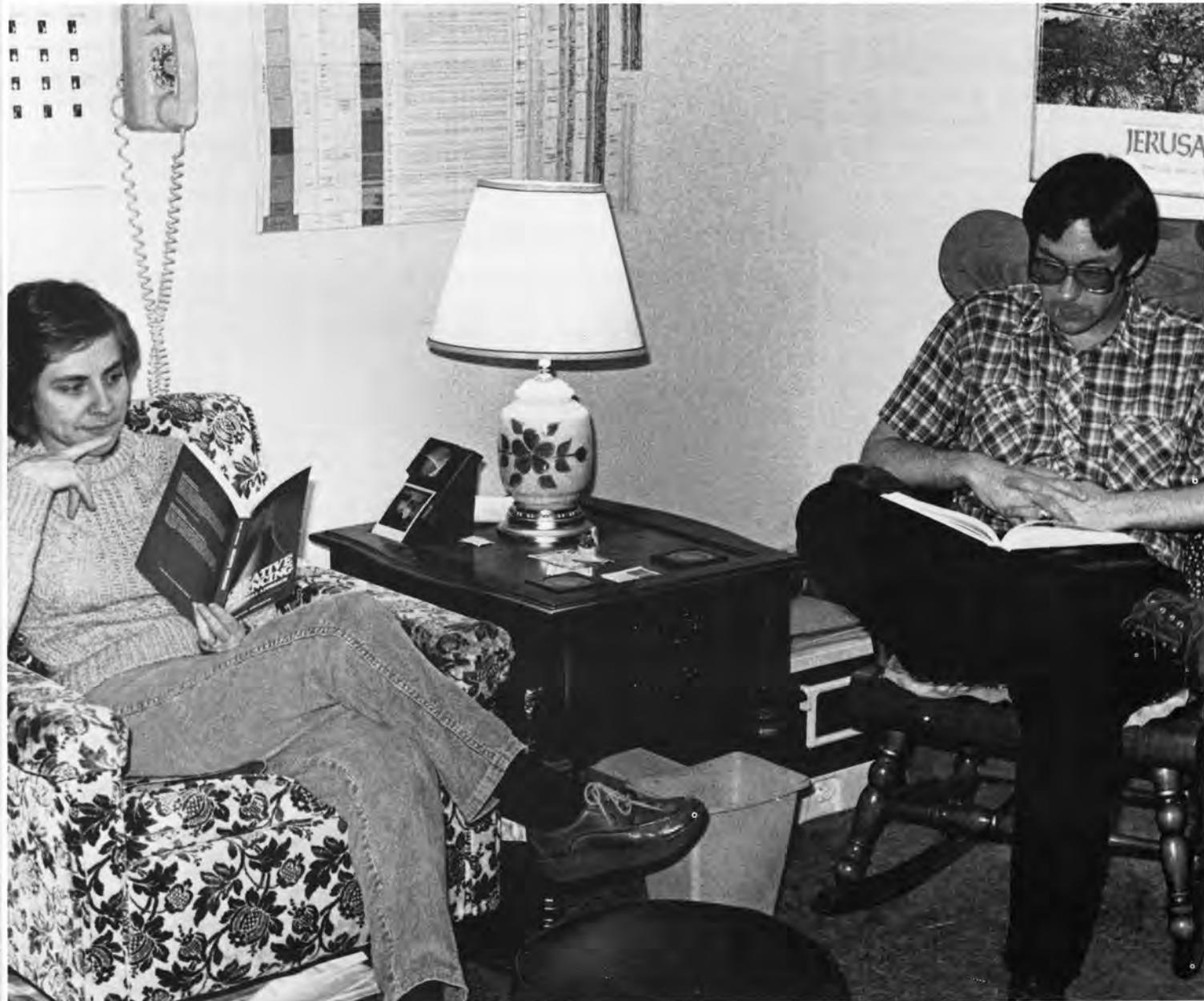
Vida Martin, Jr., Devils Lake, N.D.
Sonya Martinson, So., Tioga, N.D.
Bonnie Masters, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Kelly Mathias, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mardelle Mathiason, Fr., Mohall, N.D.
Michelle Mathiason, So., Mohall, N.D.
Suzanne Mathson, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Brenda Mattern, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Curtis Mattern, Jr., Kenmare, N.D.
Debra Mattern, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Joni Mauldin, Fr., El Paso, Texas
Carol Mauritz, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jana Mautz, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Laura Mayers, Fr., Conrad, Mont.

Melody McCall, Fr., Plentywood, N.D.
Joan McCann, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lori McCarty, Fr., Sawyer, N.D.
Terry McCarty, Fr., Sawyer, N.D.
Nancy McClintic, Fr., Williston, N.D.
Joseph McCuster, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Scott McGowan, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Cecil McGuire, So., Minot, N.D.
Monty McKinven, Fr., Harvey, N.D.
Terri McKinzie, Fr., Savannah, Ga.
Linda McKnight, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Julie McLeod, Fr., Glenburn, N.D.
Sonja McMullen, Jr., Great Falls, Va.
Becky McPherson, Fr., Savage, Mont.





Jolene and Donald Richardson study in the living room of their apartment in Pioneer Hall.

Married student housing fulfills needs

by Angela Monicken Johnson

It's like having a 24-hour job—plus going to school!" This is how one student talked of her life at Minot State College. She, like many students, found herself back at school—but this time with a husband and two children.

Formerly a men's dorm, Pioneer Hall now houses married students. Although not set up for children (it has only one-bedroom apartments), the MSC administration has allowed students with children to live there. There are now six units with two bedrooms (excellent for families) in the new housing north of the amphitheater.

A wife of a student thought this was strange. She said more units for married

students with children should be planned since more older students are returning to MSC, and they usually have a spouse and children.

Many married students find that the housing the college provides is the only way they're able to go to school: it's on campus so no transportation to the college is needed; it's inexpensive (about \$130-\$135 per month at Pioneer Hall and \$170-\$250 at the northern unit); and there is Campus School in close proximity.

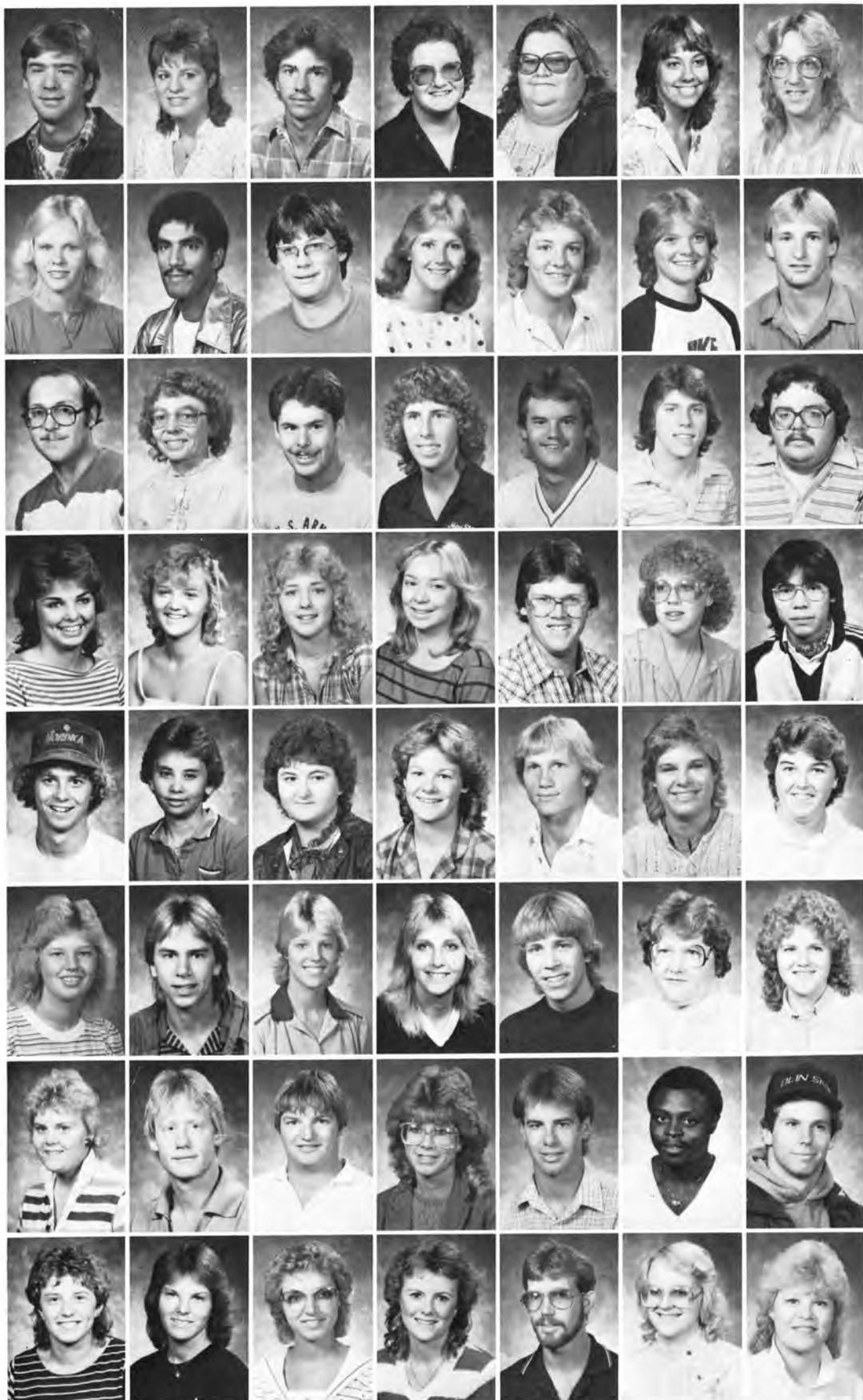
Another positive aspect of Pioneer Hall is that the noise level is very low due to an increasing older-than-average (OTA) population. Most OTAs appreciate the quiet atmosphere because

they said it makes it very easy to study.

However, in a one-bedroom apartment it's difficult to study with children present. The new two-bedroom units came a bit late for one college couple with children. The husband will be graduating this spring, so he and his wife decided it was not worth the move or money for just three more months. The new units are also more expensive.

Married student housing is a valued service of MSC which hopefully will expand as more married students are added to the waiting list. It's not perfect but as one student-wife stated, "You have a great satisfaction in what you've accomplished under trying circumstances."

Charles Muus, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Brenda Myers, So., Loveland, Calif.
Darin Myers, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Bonnie Myren, Fr., Tioga, N.D.
Joan Nadeau, Jr., Belcourt, N.D.
Trudi Nagel, Fr., Wilton, N.D.
Debra Nance, So., Jefferson, Iowa



Janice Narum, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Nasser Nassar, Fr., Saudi Arabia
Kevin Naumann, Fr., Surrey, N.D.
Donna Needham, Jr., Oxbow, Saskatchewan
Kathleen Nehring, Fr., Bowbells, N.D.
Cathleen Nelson, So., Crookston, Minn.
Jeffrey Nelson, So., Fairbanks, Alaska

Johnnie Nelson, Fr., Sycamore, Ga.
Mariea Nelson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Mark Nelson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Pamela Nelson, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Roger Nelson, Jr., Glenburn, N.D.
Winston Nelson, Fr., Saskatoon, Sask.
Kevin Neperud, Jr., Surrey, N.D.

Adair Nermyr, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Janet Neshem, Fr., Des Lacs, N.D.
Lori Ness, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Janis Neumann, So., Crystal Lake, Ill.
Scott Newman, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Wendy Newman, Jr., Bottineau, N.D.
Loc Nguyen, Fr., Grand Forks, N.D.

Timothy Nichol, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Jacqueline Nichols, Fr., Berthold, N.D.
Janet Nickel, Fr., Sawyer, N.D.
Kari Nielsen, So., Lignite, N.D.
Rodney Nielsen, So., New England, N.D.
Shelly Nielsen, So., Minot, N.D.
Lori Nolan, So., Virden, Manitoba

Lisa Nord, So., Minot, N.D.
Brad Nordgaard, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Mona Nordgren, Jr., Bowman, N.D.
Kelly Nordin, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lee Nordin, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Dorothy Nordsletten, Fr., Souris, N.D.
Judith Nordsletten, Fr., Eden Prairie, Minn.

Kimberly Nordstrom, Fr., Kenmare, N.D.
Gerald Norgard, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Richard Northrop, So., Minot, N.D.
Britta Nylen, So., Minot, N.D.
Scott O'Tremba, So., Wolf Point, Mont.
Chidi Young Obinya, Fr., Nigeria
Shawn Obrigewitch, Fr., Sentinel Butte, N.D.

Dawn Oen, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Sandra Oen, Fr., Des Lacs, N.D.
Brenda Olson, Jr., Crosby, N.D.
Colleen Olson, So., Ray, N.D.
Craig Olson, So., Williston, N.D.
Heather Olson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lori A. Olson, Fr., Bowbells, N.D.



Lori Olson, Grad., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Timothy Olson, Fr., Crosby, N.D.
Todd Oothoudt, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Cheryl Opdahl, Fr., Battleview, N.D.
Jeffery Opstedal, Fr., Rolette, N.D.
Gary Orluck, Jr., Makoti, N.D.
Letha Ostby, So., Garrison, N.D.

Lorri Osvold, Fr., Tioga, N.D.
Trudy Overby, So., Wolford, N.D.
Karen Overend, Fr., Regina, Saskatchewan
Nancy Overstreet, So., Wolf Point, Mont.
Jayleanne Owens, So., Minot, N.D.
Jolynn Owens, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Leon Paddock, So., Burlington, N.D.

Ellen Pagel, Jr., Kenmare, N.D.
Lynne Palm, Fr., Edina, Minn.
Alberta Papineau, Jr., Williston, N.D.
Gary Papka, So., Sidney, Mont.
Denise Parisien, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
William Parker, So., Regina, Saskatchewan
James Patten, Fr., Forest Dale, Vt.

Robyn Patton, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Laurie Paul, Jr., Bismarck, N.D.
Marilyn Paulson, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Valerie Payette, Jr., Fairview, Mont.
Harold Pederson, So., Minot, N.D.
Nancy Pederson, So., Lakota, N.D.
Lisa Penfold, Fr., Fort Worth, Texas

Carolyn Perry, Jr., Burlington, N.D.
Dawn Peterson, Fr., Tioga, N.D.
Jon Peterson, Fr., Northgate, N.D.
Julie Peterson, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Tamera Peterson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Toni Petrikenas, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Tamara Petz, Fr., Ryder, N.D.

Michelle Pfau, Jr., Upham, N.D.
William Pfeifer, So., Lansing, Mich.
Karen Pfleesen, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lesa Pickar, Jr., Sebeka, Minn.
Fay Pierson, So., Kenmare, N.D.
Gary Pierson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Brent Pieterick, Jr., Wolford, N.D.

Pam Pister, Jr., Kief, N.D.
Mark Plemel, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Roger Plemel, So., Minot, N.D.
Lynette Plesuk, So., Minot, N.D.
Elizabeth Poitra, So., Rolette, N.D.
James Polkowske, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Dean Polksut, Fr., Max, N.D.

Cheryl Pope, Fr., Amarillo, Texas
Sherrie Porter, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Michael Potts, So., Stanley, N.D.
Douglas Powell, So., Minot, N.D.
Leslie Praus, Fr., Dickinson, N.D.
Carla Preskey, So., Minot, N.D.
Deanna Preskey, Jr., Glenburn, N.D.



Potted geraniums bask in the warmth of the greenhouse, awaiting the day they will adorn the campus.

Greenhouse serves as center of learning

by Cindy Gerhardt

Pots of pinkish-red geranium plants garnish the interior of Minot State College's greenhouse, located on the west side of Cyril Moore Hall. This greenhouse serves an important purpose for Om Madhok and his biology

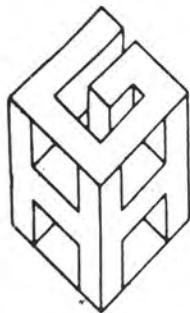
students who get a chance to observe hydroponic cultures (water cultures) of sunflower and corn plants for mineral deficiencies. The greenhouse, equipped with central heating, artificial lighting and forced air to keep the plants growing, is also used for ecological studies,

and for storage of some of the flowering plants on campus during the winter. Madhok believes that it is well equipped for use in teaching his students. The greenhouse may be viewed during open house tours or by contacting Madhok.

Theresa Preskey, Fr., Glenburn, N.D.
Douglas Presley, Fr., East Peoria, Ill.
John Pretzer, So., Velva, N.D.
Cindy Primeau, Jr., Minot, N.D.
David Primeau, So., Minot, N.D.
Sherri Primeau, So., Minot, N.D.
Paul Probst, So., Minot, N.D.

Julie Putz, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Judi Quale, So., New Town, N.D.
Carol Quarne, So., Williston, N.D.
Cecilia Raaum, U.G. Spec., Westby, Mont.
Phyllis Radovich, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Peggy Rasch, Jr., Garrison, N.D.
Barry Rasmussen, Fr., Surrey, N.D.





HARTNETT HALL GALLERY

exposes a variety of art to the public

by Alan Highum and Kyla Dippong

Few people visit the Minot State College art gallery located on the second floor of Hartnett Hall. According to gallery director Kyla Dippong, only about 200 people go to the gallery each month. "This is sad with a college of 3,000 students and a town of about 35,000 people," she said.

The paintings exhibited in the gallery are chosen either by contract with the painter or through the North Dakota Gallery Association (NDGA). These showings change every month, and the formats range from photography to painting. Then, at the end of the month, the paintings are repacked and moved to another gallery.

Paintings exhibited in the halls of the art building, library, Student Union and elsewhere on campus belong to a permanent collection of 200, including Robert Indiana's "American Dream" in the library. More are bought at the National Print and Drawing Exhibition held each year at MSC.

Dippong served as assistant director for two years before assuming the position of director in May 1983. She relinquished her position with the gallery with her graduation in the spring of 1984. Her duties included packing and unpacking art work and preparing the gallery for the next show—a process that can take from three to 10 hours of work. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission fee.



Gallery director Kyla Dippong exhibited her own work as well as that of many other artists during the year.



Ruby Rau, So., Minot, N.D.
Jon Ravnas, So., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Maria Redding, Fr., Ruso, N.D.
Narsing Reddy, Fr., India
Raghubeer Reddy, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Deanna Reed, So., Maddock, N.D.
Laurie Reib, Fr., Surrey, N.D.

Tracey Reid, So., Regina, Sask.
Monica Reimche, Fr., Hurdsfield, N.D.
Kathleen Reimers, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Mary Reinke, Fr., Flasher, N.D.
Thomas Reinke, So., Minot, N.D.
Steven Remey, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Beth Remmick, So., Minot, N.D.

Scott Renfandt, Jr., Sawyer, N.D.
Michael Renner, So., Minot, N.D.
Marcia Rensch, Fr., Makoti, N.D.
Caryn Repnow, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Beth Reynolds, Jr., Garrison, N.D.
Jolene Richardson, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Deanne Riggie, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Richard Ripplinger, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Cindy Robbins, Fr., Rugby, N.D.
Bonnie Robinson, So., Minot, N.D.
Steven Rodvold, Jr., Minot, N.D.
David Roedocker, So., Max, N.D.
Daniel Roggenbuck, U.G. Spec., Minot, N.D.
Dean Rolle, So., Garrison, N.D.

Tammy Roller, Fr., Harvey, N.D.
Jill Roloff, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Darin Romine, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Todd Romine, Fr., Maxbass, N.D.
Teresa Roscoe, Jr., Towner, N.D.
Katherine Ross, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Thomas Ross, So., Minot, N.D.

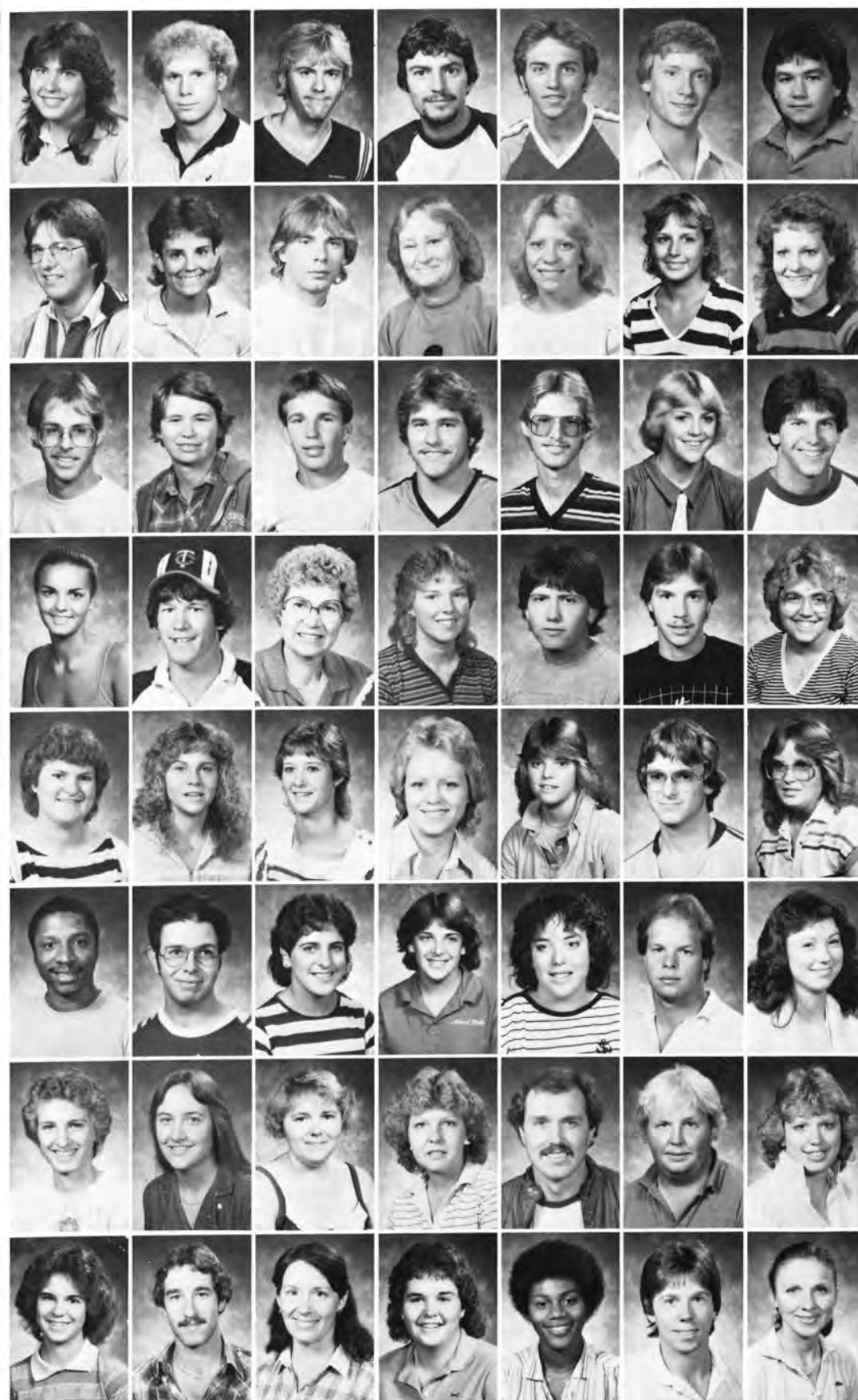
Brenda Rostad, Jr., Carpio, N.D.
Raelynn Roteliuk, So., Sawyer, N.D.
Leeanna Routledge, So., Carpio, N.D.
Paul Rubbelke, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Denise Rudland, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Kim Rupp, So., Minot, N.D.
Roxanne Ruppert, Fr., New Town, N.D.

Michael Ryan, So., Parshall, N.D.
Linda Sabbe, So., Maddock, N.D.
Leila Sackman, Jr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Badrosadat Samanian, Fr., Iran
Todd Sanders, So., Minot, N.D.
Larry Sandy, Jr., Westhope, N.D.
Janet Santelices, So., Minot, N.D.

Mark Saunders, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Joann Sauter, So., Manfred, N.D.
Tammy Sawyer, Fr., Virden, Manitoba
Jennifer Sax, Fr., Williston, N.D.
Katharine Sayler, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Kathy Sayler, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Shawn Saylor, So., Sidney, Mont.

Kevin Schaeffer, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Mariah Schaeffer, Fr., Bismarck, N.D.
Diane Schafer, So., New Rockford, N.D.
Loni Schalesky, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Danny Schall, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Edith Schaper, Fr., Beulah, N.D.
Renae Schatz, Fr., Regan, N.D.

Gregory Schell, So., Minot, N.D.
Kevin Schepp, So., Minot, N.D.
Mary Schettler, Fr., Donnybrook, N.D.
Rebecca Schettler, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Eric Schieferdecker, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Jacalyn Schiele, Fr., Balfour, N.D.
Michelle Schiff, So., Velva, N.D.



Deborah Schimmelpfennig, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Kevin Schimmelpfennig, Fr., Morton, Ill.
Scott Schlag, Fr., Surrey, N.D.
Albert Schmidt, So., Minot, N.D.
Brian Schmidt, So., Walhalla, N.D.
Bryan Schmidt, So., Lansford, N.D.
Kenton Schmidt, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Randall Schmidt, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Susan Schmidt, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Craig Schneider, Jr., Langdon, N.D.
Jean Schoenwald, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Kathryn Schommer, So., Minot, N.D.
Deborah Schuh, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Cathleen Schultz, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Barry Schumaier, Fr., Beulah, N.D.
Treasure Schuman, Fr., Akron, Ohio
Loren Schwab, Fr., Strasburg, N.D.
Gerald Schwan, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Patrick Schwan, So., Minot, N.D.
Kim Schwope, Fr., Berthold, N.D.
Stan Scott, So., Mohall, N.D.

Kimberly Scruggs, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Kevin Seehafer, Fr., Drake, N.D.
Martha Seibel, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Nancy Seidl, So., Ashland, Mont.
Danny Selvig, So., Rolette, N.D.
Troy Selzler, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Lorelei Sem, Fr., Westhope, N.D.

Valerie Senger, Jr. Dodge, N.D.
Patricia Senn, So., Mott, N.D.
Lisa Severance, So., New Town, N.D.
Marla Severtson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Loranne Shambach, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Paul Sharp, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Marla Shirk, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Michael Shore, So., Winston-Salem, N.C.
Bernard Sieracki, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Norma Sigloh, Jr., Stanley, N.D.
Valerie Sigloh, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Maren Sigman, Fr., Mohall, N.D.
Calvin Sikorski, So., Regina, Saskatchewan
Suzanne Sinclair, So., Melita, Manitoba

Kress Sivertson, So., Westhope, N.D.
Karen Sjoli, Fr., Nipawin, Saskatchewan
Bernice Sjoquist, Fr., Tolley, N.D.
Joan Skarhol, Jr., Souris, N.D.
Kevin Skauhaug, Jr., Park River, N.D.
Jason Skiftun, Jr., Fessenden, N.D.
Jamie Skoog, So., Williston, N.D.

Susan Skorick, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lane Slavick, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Joyce Sletten, So., Garrison, N.D.
Kim Slotsve, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Pauline Small, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Lorne Smette, So., Minot, N.D.
Patricia Smith, U.G. Spec. Georgetown, Texas

Jeffrey Snyder, So., Minot, N.D.
Natalie Solem, Fr., Carpio, N.D.
Shane Soltis, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Gwen Sorensen, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Robert Sorensen, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Charlotte Sorum, So., Bowbells, N.D.
Crystal Sosalla, Jr., Bowbells, N.D.
Debra Southam, So., Mohall, N.D.
Sandra Southam, So., Melita, Manitoba
Roger Spelhaug, So., Glenburn, N.D.
Gail Spilovoy, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Students put in "overtime" obtaining an education in Henry DuGarm's night class.

Night classes offer option toward a degree

by Molla Romine Darnay

Almost every student, at one time or another, has had to take a night class. The reasons can be as many as there are students taking night classes. But one of the most common reasons was expressed by a night class student, "It's the only time the class is offered."

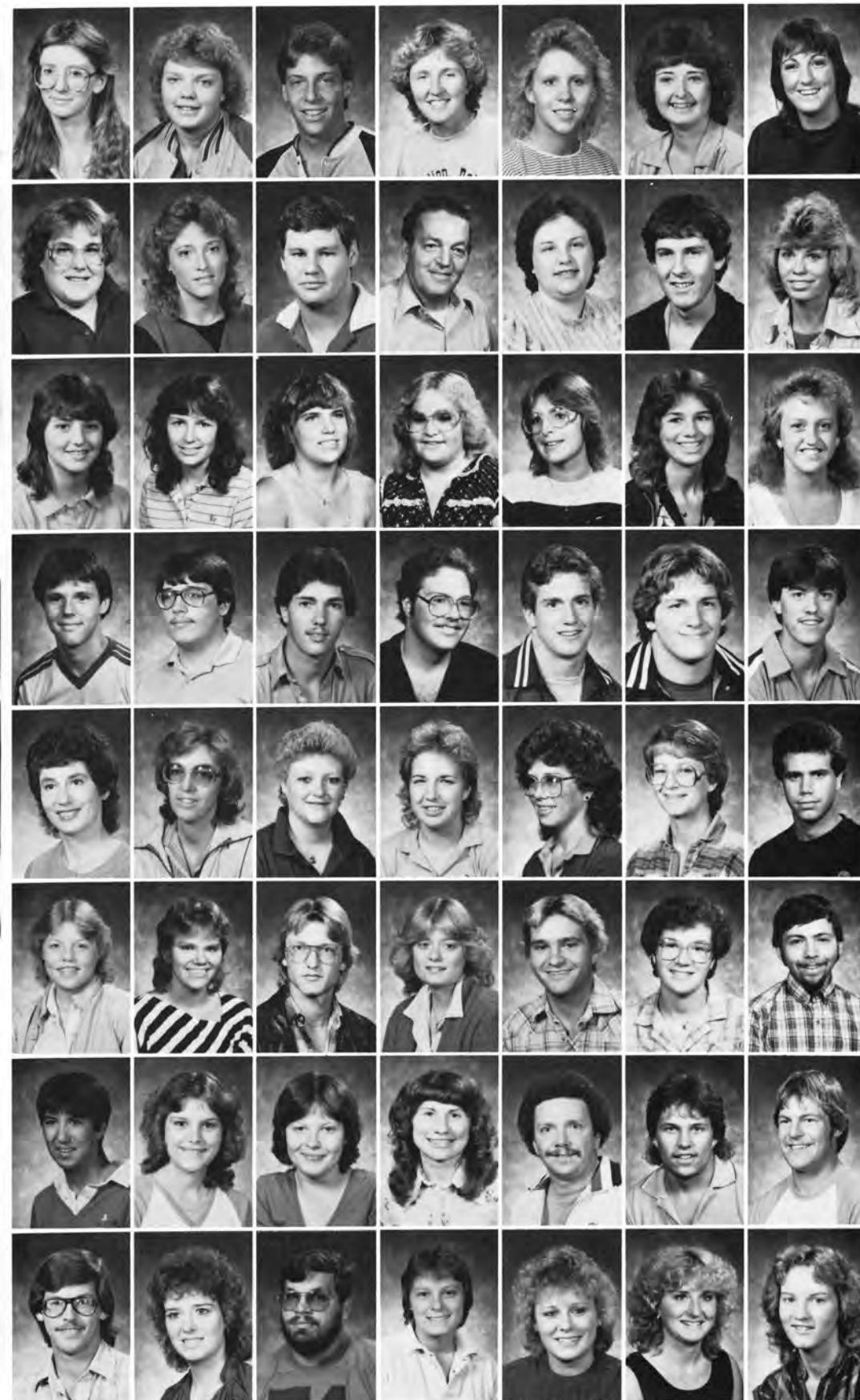
Another more common reason is scheduling. Many required courses are offered at night during certain quarters to give students a scheduling option. Although many full-time college students prefer to take their course work during the day, sometimes scheduling

difficulties make night classes the only alternative. But for some students, the night classes are very convenient. For instance, Dennis Hagel is finishing his degree by taking night classes. "I'm working full time during the day," Hagel said, "so I have to take my classes at night." Hagel is a military retiree working on a degree in college studies. He isn't in a great hurry to finish his course work, so the night classes don't really pose any problems for him.

Brenda Caranicas also took a night course primarily because she had an interest in it. Caranicas is on the MSC

nursing faculty, and she said her night class would "help me to better help my students." Because the class was held at night, Caranicas and other night class students have had to give up some free time. However, as Caranicas put it, "I like my evenings free, but one night a week isn't that big a deal."

That may also be the case for the rest of the students. But in the end, most of the students are glad to see their night classes completed so they can go back to a daytime schedule with their evenings free.



Brenda Spitzer, Jr., Wilton, N.D.
Jackie Staael, Fr., Kenmare, N.D.
Kevin Stadler, So., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Linda Stadium, Jr., Esmond, N.D.
Kristi Stair, Jr., Newburg, N.D.
Kathryn Stamp, So., Casper, Wyo.
Leslie Stave, Fr., Berthold, N.D.

Cynthia Steenerson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Andrea Steenstrup, So., Minot, N.D.
Jack Steeves, Jr., Sherwood, N.D.
Lawrence Steiner, Fr., Oakes, N.D.
Debra Steinwald, So., Garrison, N.D.
Jeffrey Stemen, So., Burlington, N.D.
Heidi Stensby, So., Minot, N.D.

Meredith Stevens, So., Stanley, N.D.
Deborah Stevick, Fr., Des Lacs, N.D.
Tina Stewart, Fr., Tioga, N.D.
Brenda Stoa, Fr., Carpio, N.D.
Kathryn Stoland, Fr., Carpio, N.D.
Linda Strand, So., Wahpeton, N.D.
Joan Strang, So., Minot, N.D.

Ernest Strausbaugh, Fr., East Peoria, Ill.
Keith Strickland, So., Minot, N.D.
Ardin Striefel, So., Minot, N.D.
Edward Striefel, Fr., Harvey, N.D.
David Stroud, Fr., Lethbridge, Alberta
Kevin Stroud, Fr., Lethbridge, Alberta
Valentine Suchor, Jr., Towner, N.D.

Janel Sullivan, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Vicki Summerfield, So., Minot, N.D.
Barbara Sundre, U.G. Spec., Petersburg, N.D.
Leanne Sutherland, Jr., Moose Jaw Sask.
Kari Sveen, So., Souris, N.D.
Laurie Swank, Fr., Minot, N.D.
William Swanner, Fr., Minot Air Force Base

Susan Swedlund, Fr., Velva, N.D.
Sherry Swenson, Fr., Bismarck, N.D.
Garry Sylvestre, So., Redvers, Saskatchewan
Tracie Syvertson, Jr., Willow City, N.D.
Michael Szczur, So., Garrison, N.D.
Melissa Taft, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Todd Talley, Fr., Lansford, N.D.

Barbara Taylor, So., Minot, N.D.
Sheree Taylor, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Linda Temple, So., Waskada, Manitoba
Gloria Tengesdal, Jr., Maxbass, N.D.
Glenn Tepler, So., Rutherford, N.J.
David Teske, Fr., Souris, N.D.
Kyle Teubner, Fr., Bisbee, N.D.

Paul Thibodeau, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Elizabeth Tholl, Jr., Windhorst, Saskatchewan
Lawrence Thomas, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Gail Thurmer, Jr., Minot, N.D.
NormaJean Thurmer, Fr., Balfour, N.D.
Lisa Tietz, Fr., New Leipzig, N.D.
Margie Timian, Jr., Langdon, N.D.

Carol Toman, Fr., Flasher, N.D.
Loretta Tomlinson, Fr., Benedict, N.D.
Duane Tomporowski, So., Regina, Sask.
Carrie Tong, Jr., Ray, N.D.
James Toohey, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Carrie Torgerson, Fr., Crosby, N.D.
Scott Torgerson, Fr., Minot, N.D.



Irene Torkildson, Jr., Rugby, N.D.
Dawn Toso, Fr., Esmond, N.D.
Curtis Tracy, So., Minot, N.D.
Tammy Trondson, Fr., Donnybrook, N.D.
Willie Trondson, Jr., Donnybrook, N.D.
LaDawn Tryhus, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Lee Turner, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Cynthia Tutin, Fr., Detroit Lakes, Minn.
Laurie Ulland, So., Mayville, N.D.
Pamela Underdahl, Fr., Makoti, N.D.
Ronald Urbaniak, So., Kennedy, Minn.
Elizabeth Vallely, So., Williston, N.D.
Glenys Valtr, Fr., Parshall, N.D.
Michael Van Grinsven, So., Minot, N.D.

Alvin Van Horn, Fr., Beach, N.D.
Alan Vandelinder, Fr., Clifton Springs, N.Y.
Michael Vann, Jr., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Heidi Vannett, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Paul Vannett, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Sharon Vettleson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Linda Vincent, Fr., Carpio, N.D.

Vicki Vincent, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Antoinette Volk, So., Minot, N.D.
Frank Volk, So., Rugby, N.D.
Nancy Volk, So., Ray, N.D.
Debra Volkert, So., Minot, N.D.
Aubrey Voller, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Pauline Voller, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Marianne Vollmer, Jr., Harvey, N.D.
Pamela Vorwerk, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Lyndie Wagner, Fr., Kenmare, N.D.
Marlene Wagner, Fr., Linton, N.D.
Ronald Wagner, So., Max, N.D.
Colleen Wald, So., Surrey, N.D.
Tammy Wald, So., Norwich, N.D.

Timothy Wald, So., Wishek, N.D.
Randy Waldref, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Kimberly Walker, Jr., Barton, N.D.
Colleen Walsh, Fr., Great Falls, Mont.
Daniel Walsh, So., Minot, N.D.
Robert Walsh, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Christi Walter, So., Minot, N.D.

Lisa Wampler, So., Martinsville, Ind.
Gail Warner, Fr., Ryder, N.D.
Jeffery Warren, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Thomas Washington, Fr., Rocky Mt., N.C.
Craig Wass, Fr., Starkweather, N.D.
Roxanne Wass, So., Starkweather, N.D.
Matthew Watne, Jr., Minot, N.D.



Brian Watson, Fr., Peoria, Ill.
Mary Wax, So., Minot, N.D.
Renae Webster, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Tawnia Weinmann, Fr., Harvey, N.D.
Christine Weiss, So., Peru, Ind.
Ann Welsch, So., Surrey, N.D.
Julie Wendelbo, Fr., Grafton, N.D.

John Weninger, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Shannon Weninger, Fr., Anamoose, N.D.
Johnna Westby, Jr., Stanley, N.D.
Steven Westby, Fr., Stanley, N.D.
Bradley Westphal, Fr., Munich, N.D.
Blair Wetzel, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Carole White, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Dawn White, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Edna White, Jr., Minot Air Force Base
Gerald White, Jr., Emmet, N.D.
Karen White, So., Minot, N.D.
Robin White, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Roger White Owl, Fr., New Town, N.D.
Brad Whitmore, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Alan Widmayer, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Rebecca Wiger, Jr., Ulen, Minn.
Joel Wigginton, Fr., Crosby, N.D.
Anita Wilburn, Fr., Minot Air Force Base
Donna Wilkie, Jr., Rolla, N.D.
Doreen Willenbring, Jr., Foxholm, N.D.
Ann Willette, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Marvin Williams, Jr., Bryceville, Fla.
Sonja Williams, So., Des Lacs, N.D.
Susan Williams, So., Minot, N.D.
Karen Willoughby, Fr., Ruso, N.D.
Michael Wilz, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Constance Wingerter, So., Selfridge, N.D.
Dawn Wingerter, Jr., Selfridge, N.D.

Saundra Wittman, So., Bowbells, N.D.
Kathleen Wolf, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Shirley, Wolf, Jr., Esmond, N.D.
Alvin Wollan, Fr., Keene, N.D.
Julie Wong, Fr., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
Lynn Wurgler, So., Rugby, N.D.
Saksady Xaisongkham, Fr., Laos, Thailand

Tamara Yale, Fr., Tolley, N.D.
Jerry Young, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Monday Uko Young, Fr., Nigeria
Jerry Zabolotny, Fr., Killdeer, N.D.
Joel Zahn, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Shelly Zastrow, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Terry Zettler, Fr., Devils Lake, N.D.

Robert Ziebarth, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Debra Ziegler, Fr., Emmet, N.D.
Kelvin Ziegler, So., Minot, N.D.
Robert Ziegler, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Janelle Zietz, So., Minot, N.D.
Rochelle Zobrak, So., Wolf Point, Mont.
Tanya Zook, Fr., Bowbells, N.D.



The campus mood changes again as summer approaches.

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Degree Candidates



Scott Aalund
Mohall, N.D.
Business Education

Leslie Albert
Ryder, N.D.
Music Education

Debra Albritton
Minot Air Force Base
Psychology



Lisa Allmendinger
Bismarck, N.D.
Deaf Education

Marianne Alme
Drake, N.D.
Business Administration

Carol Amundson
Minot, N.D.
Music Education

Clair Anderson
Velva, N.D.
Physical Education

Norma Anderson
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Valerie Anderson
Devils Lake, N.D.
Learning Disabilities

Wanda Anderson
Bottineau, N.D.
Elementary Education
Art Education

Sheri Arneson
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science

Kimberly Arnett
Bowman, N.D.
Special Education
Elementary Education

Dawn Asendorf
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science



Kevin J. Bachmeier
Underwood, N.D.
Business Administration

Heide Bacon
Granville, N.D.
Accounting

Janet Baker
Napoleon, Ohio
Art

Susan Baker
Williston, N.D.
Elementary Education

Penny Ballensky
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



John Beatrez
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science

Traci Becker
Elgin, N.D.
Deaf Education
Elementary Education

Colette Behles
Garrison, N.D.
Elementary Education

Karen Bergstad
Minot, N.D.
Nursing

Agnes Beston
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



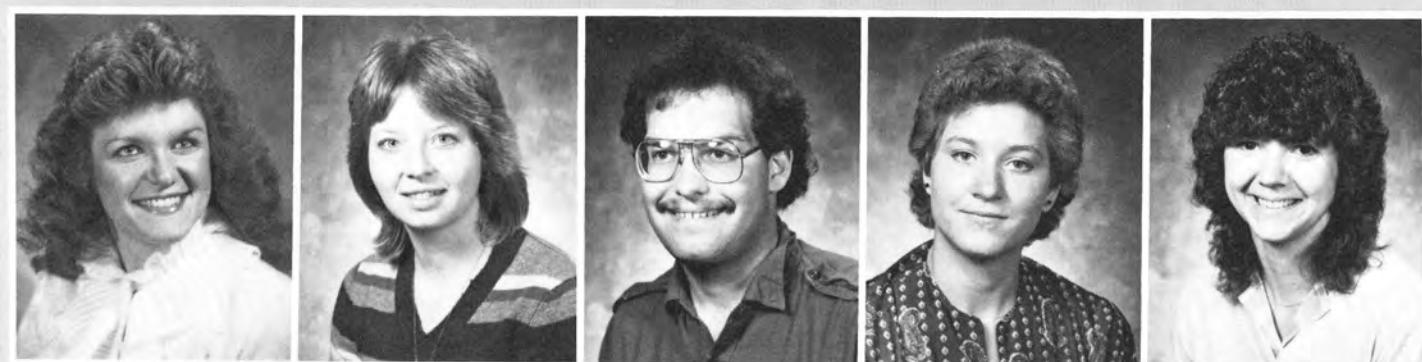
William Blansfield
Minot, N.D.
Medical Technology

Jeffery Bliss
Bowman, N.D.
Broadcasting

Michelle Bliven
Burlington, N.D.
Math
Physical Education

Daniel Blue
Belcourt, N.D.
Criminal Justice

Danny Bodin
Williston, N.D.
History
Physical Education



Annette Bohl
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration
Accounting

Debra Borgen
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration

Michael Borth
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration

Charlene Bossert
Minot, N.D.
Sociology
Criminal Justice

Karen Botteicher
Minot, N.D.
Nursing



Larry Boutilier
Minot, N.D.
Physical Education

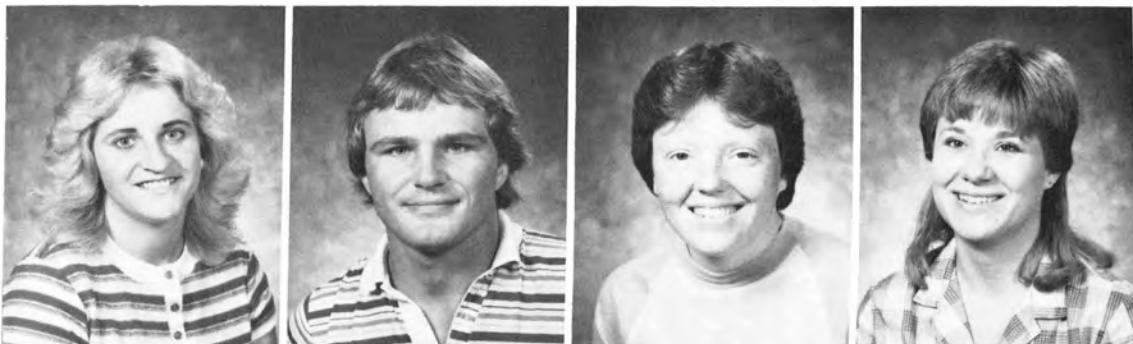
Valerie Boyechko
Swan River, Manitoba
Deaf Education

Florence Brady
New Town, N.D.
Business Administration

Diane Brandvold
Ryder, N.D.
Business Education

G. Renee Brekke
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education

Degree Candidates



Carol Brossart
Rugby, N.D.
Speech Pathology

Terry Brossart
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice

Shelly Bryant
St. John, N.D.
Physical Education

Dee Ann Buchert
Underwood, N.D.
Nursing



Catherine Burbach
Minot, N.D.
Speech Pathology
Elementary Education

Keith Burbach
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science

Brenda Burns
Rugby, N.D.
Criminal Justice

Faye Butler
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Deaf Education

Dorian Buttacavoli
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



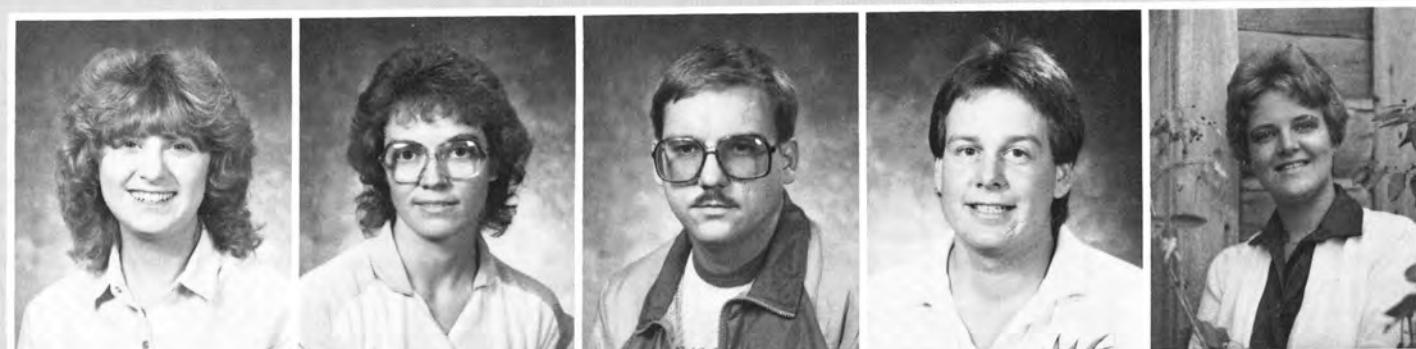
Blake Caldwell
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration

Mary Cantin
Williston, N.D.
Learning Disabilities

James Cape
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science

Gregory Carpenter
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science

Penny Carr
Minot, N.D.
Nursing



Leana Cerkowniak
Minot, N.D.
Sociology

Marcella Charlebois
Rolla, N.D.
Economics

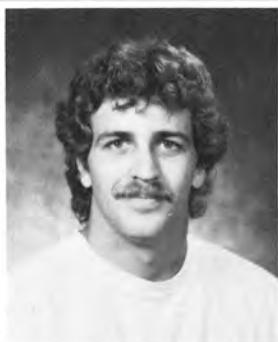
Edward Cichy
Toledo, Ohio
Criminal Justice

Curt Clark
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration

Teri Clark
Williston, N.D.
Elementary Education



Rae Cooper
Bottineau, N.D.
Psychology



Dennis Correll
Minot, N.D.
Pre-Engineering



Lynn Cundiff
Great Falls, Mont.
Elementary Education



Irving Curless
Catskill, N.Y.
Psychology
Sociology



Phyllis Cyr
Ironton, Ohio
Accounting



Denise Dahl
Bismarck, N.D.
Accounting



KAY ZINGG

SENIOR PROFILE

Zingg sees graduate work in her future

by Carolee Deutsch

After graduating from McClusky High School in 1980, Kay Zingg came to Minot State College to study math. Her major emphasis has been on math for secondary teaching. After graduation she will look for a teaching position in a small North Dakota community as well as help out on her parents' farm at McClusky.

Zingg has a very high opinion of MSC. "It is a very good teachers college," she said. "I've never been sorry I came to Minot State."

While attending MSC, Zingg worked for Robert Holmen, mathematics instructor, and also tutored other math students. "I really like math; I don't see it as work."

Zingg also has a minor in business education. She has a strong interest in accounting and plans to eventually do some graduate work in this area as well as in mathematics.

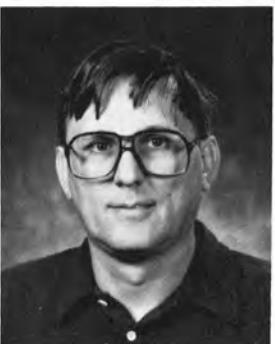
Zingg urges all other students to "get to know your teachers and your fellow division majors, do your homework and have fun."



Keith Darnay
Minot, N.D.
Mathematics



Robert DeLong
Minot, N.D.
Broadcasting



Larry Dempsey
Minot, N.D.
History



Nancy Dick
Brandon, Manitoba
Speech Pathology



Karla Dietz
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education

Degree Candidates



Licia Dilley
Bismarck, N.D.
Special Education



Kathryn Dippong
Minot, N.D.
Communication Arts



Kyla Dippong
Minot, N.D.
Art



Judith Doerr
Minot, N.D.
Music



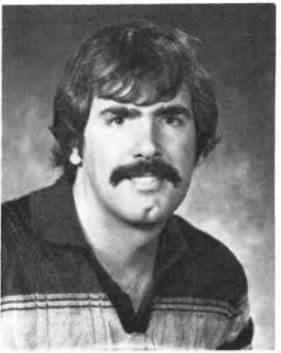
Janell Domsten
Burlington, N.D.
Social Work



Linda Duchscherer
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Lorie Dufner
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



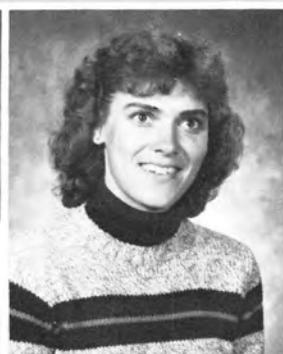
Michael Eckert
Kenmare, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Nancy Edwards
Minot, N.D.
Special Education
Elementary Education



Diane Ellingson
Minot, N.D.
Nursing



Janet Enander
Kenmare, N.D.
Elementary Education



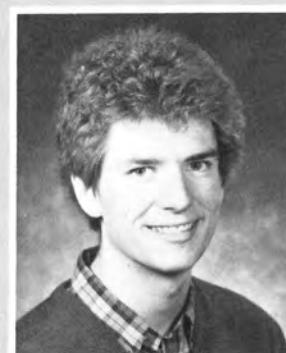
Lisa Erfle
Heaton, N.D.
Business Education



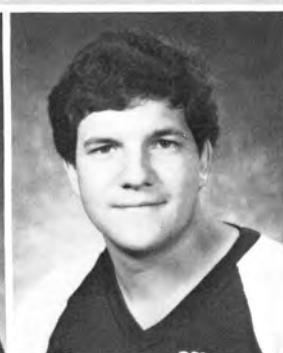
Beth Erickson
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Delane Erickson
Sidney, Mont.
Physical Education



Kevin Evert
Sterling, N.D.
Foreign Language



Kelly Falcon
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice
Psychology



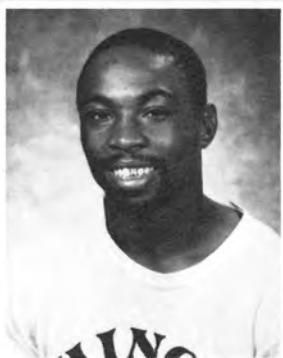
Theresa Faleide
Maddock, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation



Debra Fawcett
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Leane Feldmann
Beach, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation



Fred Ferguson
Miami, Fla.
Physical Education



Colleen Fischer
Ashley, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation

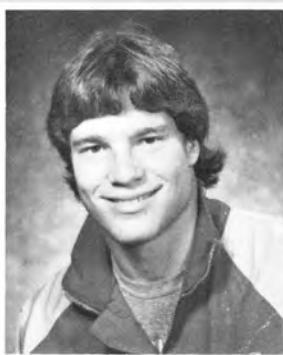


Cynthia M. Fisher
Minot Air Force Base
Accounting



Rita Fitzgerald
Garrison, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation

Degree Candidates



Scott Fjeld
Scobey, Mont.
Physical Education



Flint Forsberg
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Ginger Forschen
Anamoose, N.D.
Elementary Education



Rodney Fossen
Surrey, N.D.
Accounting



Laura Fox
Roseglen, N.D.
Social Work
Psychology



Corinne Frey
Granville, N.D.
Elementary Education



Daryl Frueh
Anamoose, N.D.
Social Science



Sharon Gebhardt
Ellendale, N.D.
Music



Debbie Gemmill
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Stephen Georgis
Minot, N.D.
Social Work



Mark Gergen
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Allen Getzlaff
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Kathleen Getzlaff
Minot, N.D.
Business Education



Karen Gilbraith
Minot, N.D.
Accounting
Computer Science



Velda Glick
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



JAN THOMPSON

SENIOR PROFILE

Thompson would not trade college years

by Carolee Deutsch

The high quality of the business division attracted Jan Thompson, a 1980 graduate of Ray, (N.D.) High School, to Minot State College. She graduated from MSC in 1984 with majors in business education and vocational office education.

Jan said, "College has provided not only for my academic growth but also for personal and social growth." She said students get out of college what they put into it, and getting involved in organizations is a great addition to an academic career. Thompson was president of Pi Omega Pi, vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, and a member of the Student Na-

tional Education Association, the National Business Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi. In 1984 Thompson received the NBEA award of merit for business education and was listed in *Who's Who Among American University and College Students*.

Reflecting on her years at MSC, Thompson said, "There have been many pressures these last four years, but the experiences and lasting friendships make it all worthwhile. I wouldn't trade my college years for anything!"

After graduation she would like to teach high school and eventually go to graduate school.



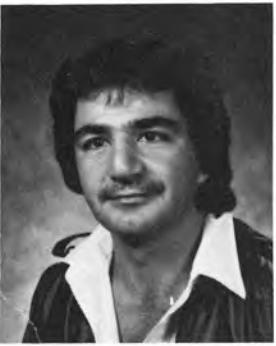
Cecelia Grinnell
Minot, N.D.
Social Work



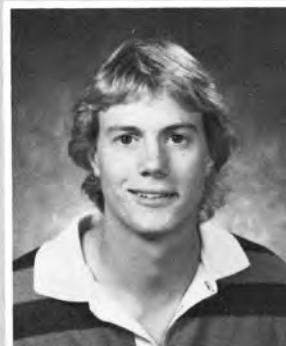
Karen Grubaugh
Glendive, Mont.
Speech Pathology



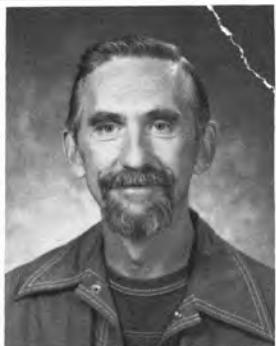
Jane Grunenwald
Minot, N.D.
Physical Education
Elementary Education



David Haaland
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science
Math



Michael Hady
Minot, N.D.
Physical Education



Dennis Hagel
Minot, N.D.
College Studies



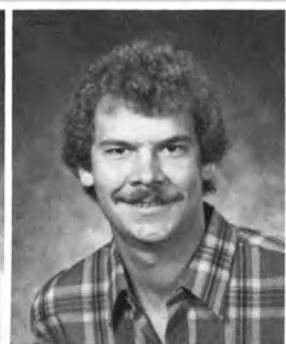
Norma Hain
Wilcox, Saskatchewan
Speech-Language Pathology



Donn Hall
Bismarck, N.D.
College Studies



Anita Halter
Hebron, N.D.
Deaf Education



Roger Hanes
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Donna Hansen
Poplar, Mont.
Secretarial Science



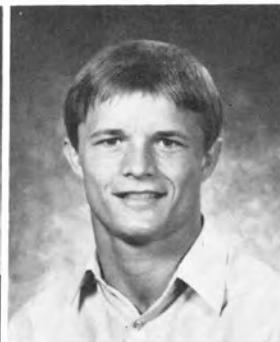
Dennis Harsch
Harvey, N.D.
Psychology



Melanie Hass
Bowbells, N.D.
Accounting
Computer Science



Joni Heine
Granville, N.D.
Business Administration
Recreation



Joey Heinze
Minot, N.D.
Math



Susan Held
Perth, N.D.
Business Administration



Kris Helm
Minot, N.D.
Broadcasting



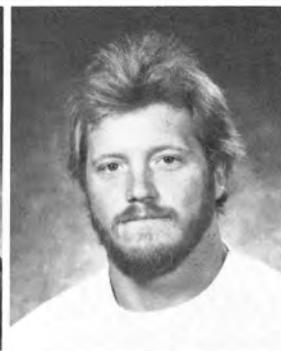
Vicky Helmers
Minot, N.D.
Nursing



Nina Hendrickson
Devils Lake, N.D.
Deaf Education



James Herigstad
Minot, N.D.
Art



Maurice Hines
Newberry, Fla.
Physical Education



Beverly Hirn
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



John Hoff
Minot, N.D.
Broadcasting



Karin Hoff
Minot, N.D.
Medical Technology



Brian Hoffert
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Cynthia Holm
Stanley, N.D.
Physical Education
Recreation



MaryAnn Holmes
Minot Air Force Base, N.D.
History



Julie Hoopman
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Jerry Horst
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Nancy Hubsky
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education

Degree Candidates



Jamie Hudson
Regina, Saskatchewan
Speech Pathology



Thomas Hurdelbrink
Sherwood, N.D.
Accounting
Criminal Justice



Mary Ann Isaak
Dickinson, N.D.
Severely Multi-Handicapped



Nancy Jahraus
Hebron, N.D.
Special Education



Julie Jensen
Newburg, N.D.
Communication Arts



Kathy Jensen
Esmond, N.D.
Elementary Education



Marie Jensen
Minot, N.D.
Social Work



Brenda Johnson
Bismarck, N.D.
Social Science
Psychology



Geraldine Johnson
Minot, N.D.
Psychology



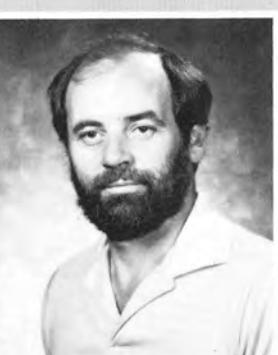
Jay Johnson
Underwood, N.D.
Biology



Jennifer Johnson
Minot, N.D.
Learning Disabilities



Leona Johnson
Bismarck, N.D.
Social Work



Lyle Johnson
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Nancy Johnson
Williston, N.D.
English

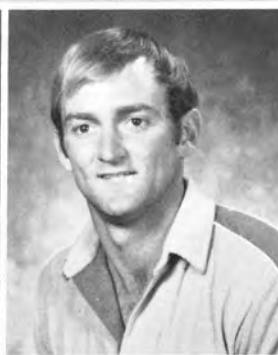


Rebecca Johnson
Glenburn, N.D.
Business Administration

Degree Candidates



Ronda Johnson
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Daniel Jones
Turtle Lake, N.D.
Business Administration



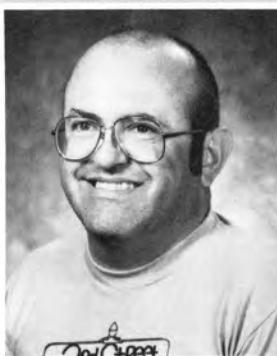
Margaret Jones
Minot, N.D.
Broadcasting



Scott Jorgenson
Powers Lake, N.D.
Business Education



Michele Juliuson
Finley, N.D.
Elementary Education



David Kaliher
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science



Ann Kaup
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Karla Keller
Karlsruhe, N.D.
Business Administration



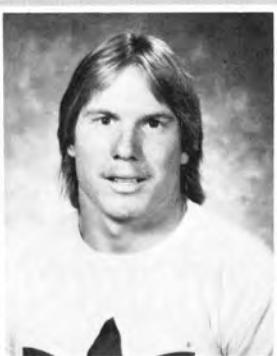
Mora Keller
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Georgie Kelley
Crestview, Fla.
Social Science
History



Steven King
Bismarck, N.D.
Psychology



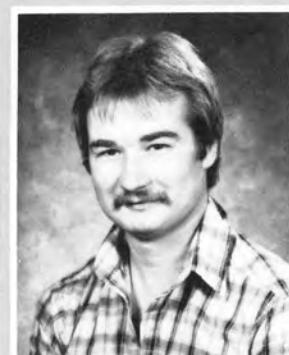
David Kivett
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Michele Kjonaas
Bismarck, N.D.
Nursing



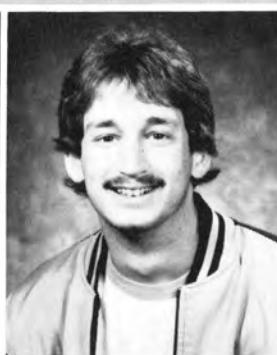
Julia Klein
Bowbells, N.D.
Nursing



Claude Kluck
Bismarck, N.D.
Nursing



Julli Koehn
Devils Lake, N.D.
Business Administration
Physical Education



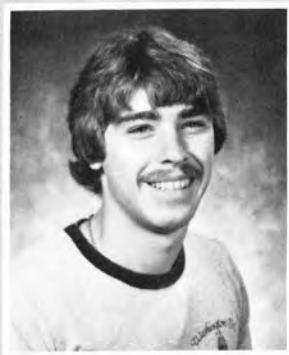
Bill Koponen
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



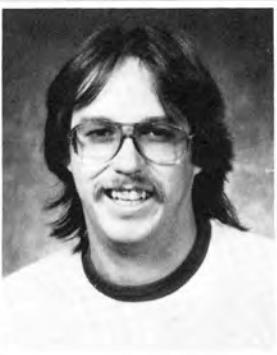
Karen Koroluk
Melfort, Saskatchewan
Speech Pathology



Paula Kossina
Minot Air Force Base, N.D.
Accounting



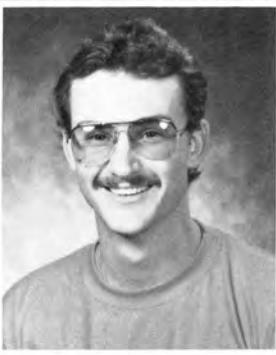
Curtis Kraft
Karlsruhe, N.D.
Physical Education



Terry Kraft
Minot, N.D.
Physical Education



Paul Krause
Dunseith, N.D.
Business Administration

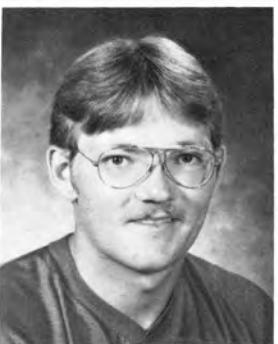


Charles Krebs
New England, N.D.
Business Administration

Degree Candidates



Rick Krefting
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Larry Krogstad
Rugby, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Lynn Kunnanz
Bismarck, N.D.
Business Administration



Mary Laber
Devils Lake, N.D.
Elementary Education



Darlene Lalim
Tioga, N.D.
Business Education



Mary Landsberger
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation



Nancy Lane
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Kathryn Lang
Minot, N.D.
Social Science



Priscilla Lange
Bay City, Mich.
Special Education



Glori-Ann Langehaug
Bottineau, N.D.
Accounting



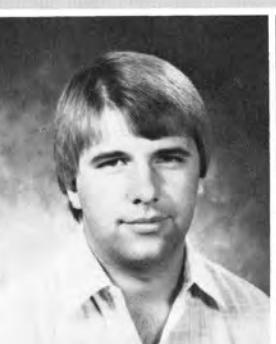
Mark Larsen
Stanley, N.D.
Economics



Tamera Larson
Ray, N.D.
Elementary Education



Deborah Lavallie
Belcourt, N.D.
Business Administration
Psychology



David Leith
Fargo, N.D.
Accounting



Ann Lesser
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Constance Lewis
Hettinger, N.D.
Learning Disabilities



Kenneth Lewis
Velva, N.D.
Computer Science



Linnea Little
Bottineau, N.D.
Special Education
Elementary Education



Angela Livingston
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Lisa Lizotte
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Brenda Locker
Drake, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation



Laura Lowe
Bottineau, N.D.
Speech-Language Pathology
Special Education



Scotty Mabry
Minot, N.D.
Psychology



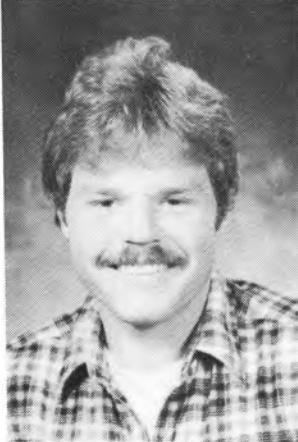
Karen MacGregor
Regina, Saskatchewan
Elementary Education
Speech-Language Pathology



Jerri-Lee MacKay
Regina, Saskatchewan
Audiology



Sharon Madsen
Hinton, Alberta
Deaf Education
Elementary Education



RANDY WILLIAMS

SENIOR PROFILE

Williams plans a 'patterned lifestyle'

by Carolee Deutsch

Randy Williams spent eight years in the Air Force before coming to Minot State College. He had been stationed at Minot Air Force Base and was familiar with the Minot area. He decided to stay and make the transition to civilian life in Minot. He attended night classes before deciding to attend full time in the summer of 1982. He graduated with a B.S. in computer science and a B.A. in business administration-management.

Randy and his wife own and operate a small business in Minot. He also works part-time at another local business.

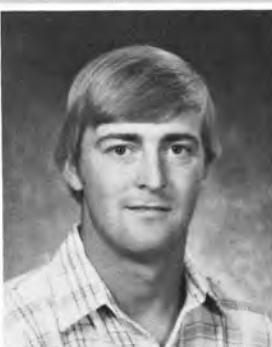
After graduating, Williams planned to "set a patterned

lifestyle" for himself and his family, which includes his daughters, ages 5 and 3. He would like to work in the area of computer programming or marketing or production supervision. Whether or not Williams will stay in Minot depends upon job opportunities.

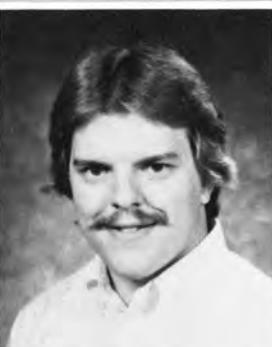
Of MSC, Williams said, "I like the atmosphere and the size permits one on one relationships with the teachers. They are really helpful and even go out of their way to help you if you need it." The only thing Williams said he regrets of his college career is not getting involved with organizations and sports.



Richard Malek
Buffalo, N.Y.
Computer Science



Craig Malm
Flasher, N.D.
Earth Science



Robert Marsland
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



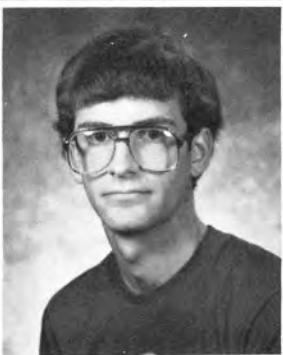
Lori Martin
Williston, N.D.
Physical Education
Recreation



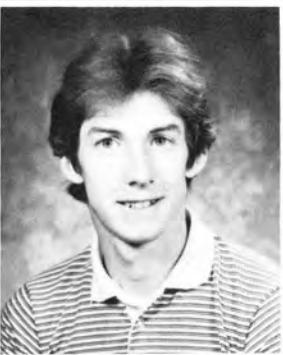
Patsy Martinez
Houston, Texas
Accounting



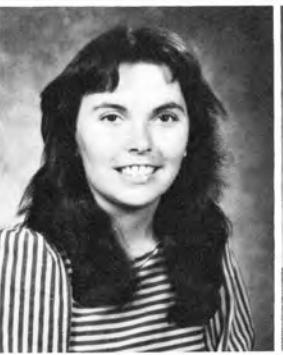
Randy Marum
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Bradley Massine
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Bradley McCusker
Minot, N.D.
Biology



Carol McInnis
Brandon, Manitoba
Speech Pathology



Deb McLaughlin
Dickinson, N.D.
Social Work



Julie Mehlhoff
Garrison, N.D.
Business Administration



Rebecca Meier
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Kathryn Meisel
Williston, N.D.
Speech Pathology
Elementary Education



Curtis Mertz
Minot, N.D.
Business Education



Marlene Miles
Parshall, N.D.
Business Education



Mark Mittelberg
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Cassandra Moberg
Mohall, N.D.
Speech-Language Pathology



John Mogren
Kenmare, N.D.
Social Work



Karen Moller
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Tamara Moltzen
New Salem, N.D.
Music



Teresa Monicken
Minot, N.D.
Audiology



Luann Morris
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration
Accounting



Barbara Morrison
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation



Diane Morrison
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Leeann Moses
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration
Business Education



Willa Myers
Minot, N.D.
Deaf Education



Sharon Nasimok
Winslow, Maine
Criminal Justice
Business Administration



Denise Nelson
Bismarck, N.D.
Deaf Education



Marc Nelson
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Lisa Neperud
Surrey, N.D.
Accounting



Gregory Nesbitt
Regina, Saskatchewan
Social Work



Bonnie Neumiller
Minot, N.D.
Social Work



Lori Nielsen
Minot, N.D.
Nursing



Gary Nord
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science



Peggy Nordgaard
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Joan Norton
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Eileen Nygaard
Westhope, N.D.
Music Education



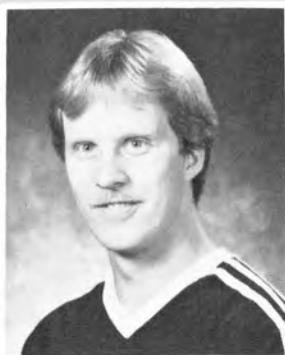
Joanne Nygard
Minot, N.D.
Music Education



James O'Tremba
Wolf Point, Mont.
Psychology



Fern Olson
Marion, N.D.
Severely, Multi-Handicapped



Richard Oseles
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Melissa Oswald
Wing, N.D.
Speech Pathology



Linda Otto
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Josephine Paetz
Minot, N.D.
Social Work



Kerry Paulson
Plentywood, Mont.
Broadcasting



DAVE ROSSMILLER

SENIOR PROFILE

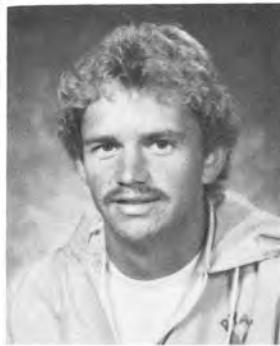
Rossmiller pleased with quality at MSC

by Carolee Deutsch

David Rossmiller spent a year at Dickinson State College before coming to Minot State College four years ago. He graduated in 1984 with a major in English and a minor in French. While at MSC, Rossmiller worked on the staff of the *Red & Green*, the campus newspaper. He was a reporter and columnist for the paper before becoming editor for the 1983-84 school year. Rossmiller is also a former editor of *Cadence*, the *Red & Green* arts and entertainment supplement. He served as president of the English Club and treasurer of French Club.

The size of the college and

proximity to his home town of Wildrose attracted Rossmiller to MSC. In retrospect, Rossmiller is satisfied with his decision, "I'm glad I came here," he said. "Because of the size, I've gotten many opportunities that I would not have gotten at a larger school." He said he was pleased with the quality of the education he received and believes MSC is just as good, maybe better, than any other colleges or universities in the state. Rossmiller said he was "very satisfied with the English department" and that the teachers have been helpful both in matters of academic and personal nature.



Brian Pederson
Minot, N.D.
History



Herbert Perry
Augusta, Ga.
Business Administration



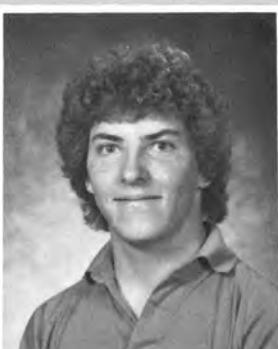
Judith Peterson
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Marlin Peterson
Lemmon, S.D.
Music



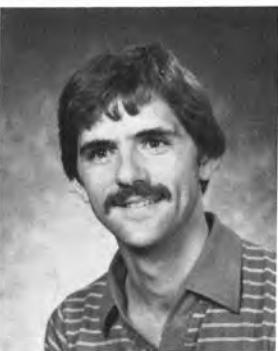
Melanie Peterson
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Bruce Petrick
Makoti, N.D.
Computer Science
Math



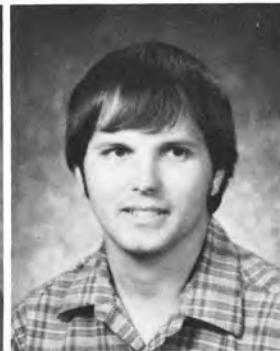
Melanie Pfau
Upham, N.D.
Accounting
Computer Science



Doug Pfliger
Hazen, N.D.
Art Education



Penny Phillips
Walhalla, N.D.
Biology Education



Bryan Podruchny
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science



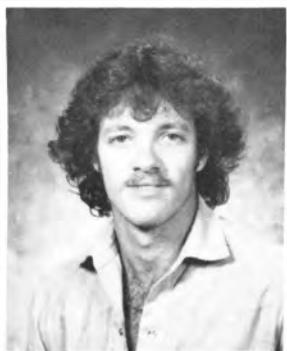
Correne Poling
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



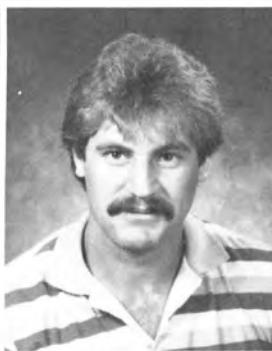
Helen Pryby
Minot Air Force Base, N.D.
Speech Pathology



John Quie
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Bruce Ranous
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Richard Regel
Regina, Saskatchewan
Business Administration



Patricia Reinke
Bottineau, N.D.
Psychology



Carol Remey
Orlando, Fla.
Nursing



Sherry Rhodes
Tujunga, Calif.
Math



Nancy Rice
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Melissa Richard
Bottineau, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation



Lisa Richardson
Regina, Saskatchewan
Audiology



Thomas Ries
Post Falls, Idaho
Biology



Laura Roberts
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Speech Pathology



Evelyn Rodriguez
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Roxanne Ronglien
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Roxane Roy
Devils Lake, N.D.
Elementary Education



Kevin Rubbelke
Minot, N.D.
Biology



Robin Rudolph
Flasher, N.D.
English



Thomas Ryan
Williston, N.D.
Addiction Counseling



Luanne Sanderson
Willow City, N.D.
Physical Education



Bonnie Schafer
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Carmen Schell
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science



Larry Schell
Minot, N.D.
Communication Arts



Ada Schmidt
Balfour, N.D.
Nursing



Diane Schmidt
Minot, N.D.
Chemistry



Julie Schmidt
Baxter, Iowa
Elementary Education



Donna Schmutzler
Minot, N.D.
Nursing



Susan Schneider
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science



Suzanne Schriefer
Golden Valley, N.D.
Broadcasting



Wendy Schulkoski
Eureka, S.D.
Music Education



David Schwahn
Bismarck, N.D.
Medical Technology



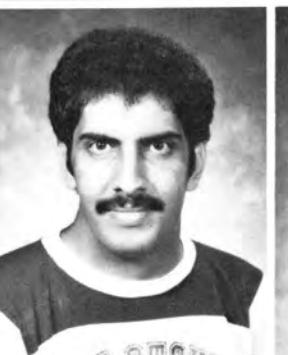
Carol Schwan
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



BettiJean Seidel
Bismarck, N.D.
Elementary Education



Debra Sellner
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Speech Pathology



Mohammad Shammary
Ras-Tanura, Saudi Arabia
Accounting



Jill Shatford
Regina, Saskatchewan
Speech Pathology



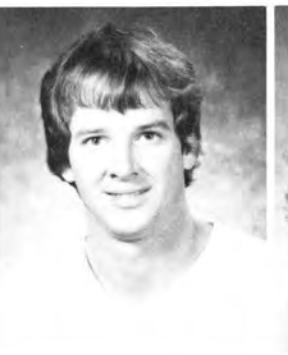
Basil Shovelier
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Laurie Simon
Starkweather, N.D.
Nursing



Sherri Simons
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Accounting



Reed Simonson
Minot, N.D.
Math



Joanie Sivertson
Bottineau, N.D.
Elementary Education
Speech Pathology



Brad Smith
Alexandria, Minn.
Physical Education



Charles Smith
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



John Smith
Minot, N.D.
Chemistry



Lola Smith
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Paula Smith
Granville, N.D.
English



Richard Smith
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Julie Solar
Des Lacs, N.D.
College Studies



Cynthia Sorenson
Watford City, N.D.
Accounting



Scott Sperry
Rugby, N.D.
Business Administration



Jana Stack
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Patricia Stallings
Minot, N.D.
Elementary Education



Andrea Stamp
Casper, Wyo.
Biology



Joseph Stecher
New England, N.D.
Business Administration



Michael Steele
Dickinson, N.D.
Medical Technology



Cynthia Stewart
Williston, N.D.
Business Administration



Dawn Stoe
Devils Lake, N.D.
Business Administration



Tami Strege
Stanley, N.D.
English



Tammy Streich
Maxbass, N.D.
Business Administration



Brad Taft
Minot, N.D.
College Studies



Marcia Tangen
Fargo, N.D.
Social Work



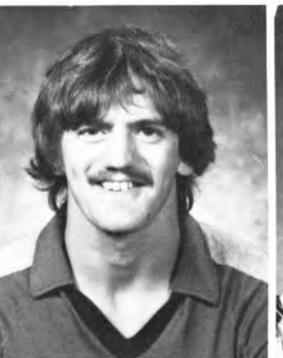
Jan Thompson
Ray, N.D.
Business Education



Rachel Thoroughman
Velva, N.D.
Music Education



Alan Tiffany
Minot, N.D.
Music



Russell Titus
Mohall, N.D.
Physical Science



Rowena Toledo
Phillipines
Nursing



Marilynn Tong
Minot, N.D.
Mental Retardation



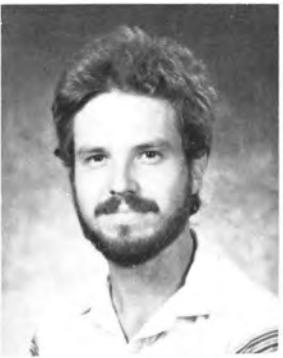
Laurie Torkelson
Powers Lake, N.D.
Elementary Education



James Torkildson
Rugby, N.D.
Business Administration
Accounting



Kevin Van Horn
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



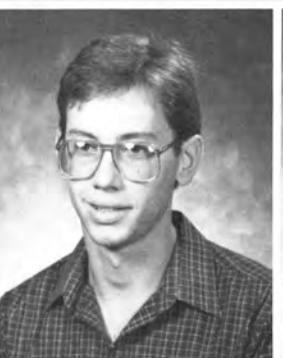
David Vechik
Sumter, S.C.
Business Administration



Mike Vendsel
Cando, N.D.
Business Administration



Gloria Vestal
Williston, N.D.
Art



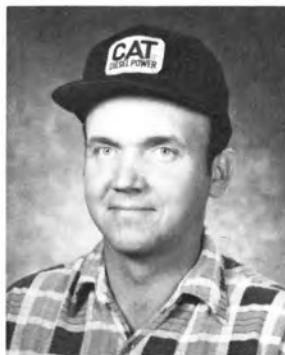
Kevin Vinje
Newburg, N.D.
Business Administration



Karen Visina
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



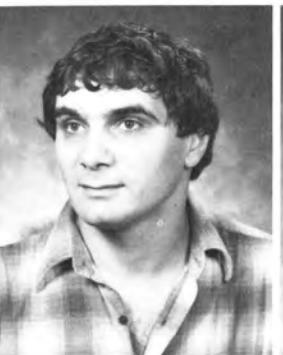
Jim Vitko
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Roy Wakefield
Maxbass, N.D.
Earth Science



Nancy Wallace
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration
Accounting



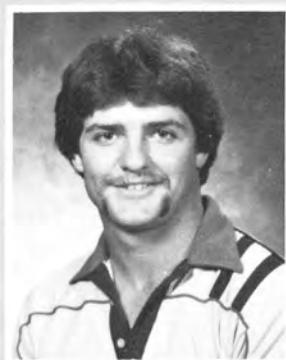
Arnie Walter
Max, N.D.
Math



Geneveive Walter
Max, N.D.
Business Administration
Accounting



Mary Warke
Minot, N.D.
Accounting



Bernie Wasser
Richland, Mont.
Physical Education



William Wealot
Kansas City, Mo
English



Gloria Weisenburger
Minot, N.D.
Psychology



Mary Welch
Minot, N.D.
Physical Education
Elementary Education



John Werner
Linton, N.D.
Business Administration



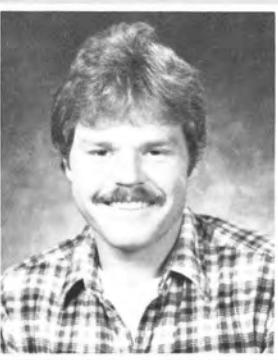
Jane Western
Mandan, N.D.
Elementary Education
Mental Retardation



Keith Westlake
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Scott Weston
Sarles, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Randal Williams
Minot, N.D.
Computer Science



Lawrence Windus
Minot, N.D.
Business Administration



Grace Wisthoff
Minot, N.D.
English



Steve Wisthoff
Stanley, N.D.
History



Bette Wold
Plaza, N.D.
Business Education



Kelly Yahnke
Roseglen, N.D.
Elementary Education
Physical Education



John Yarbrough
Minot, N.D.
Criminal Justice



Ginger Zabolotney
Ruso, N.D.
Earth Science



Kevin Ziegler
Minot, N.D.
Biology



Kay Zingg
McClusky, N.D.
Math

Degree Candidates

GRADUATION '84

Commencement speaker

Lee Dreyfus gives rules of life to live by

by Molla Romine Darnay

They were supposed to be the George Orwell class. They were also supposed to be the first graduating class of the new Dakota Northwestern University. They were neither. But they were a class of distinction.

The students in the class of 1984 were leaders—innovators in their own right. They pioneered new sports teams; they sponsored exciting and controversial speakers; they fought long and hard for university status. They were already the "risk-takers" that the commencement address speaker advised them to be. And with their graduation from MSC, the class of 1984 left a mark on the institution of which they could be proud.

Almost 500 MSC students took part in the 1984 commencement exercises. They all gathered in the Dome on May 25 to receive the diplomas. The guest speaker for the ceremonies, former Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus, commended the graduates and the institution for their efforts not only in education, but in the fight for university status. And Dreyfus advised the graduates of four basic rules to follow once they left MSC to begin their occupations.

Dreyfus told the graduates to dare to try; to value and plan their time well; to let themselves love; and to never forget their origins. Dreyfus concluded his message by telling the graduates to "watch for the doors that open."

It was then time for Vice President for Academic Affairs Joel Davy to present the graduates. As they walked up to the platform to receive their diplomas, the graduates were greeted by a host of dignitaries: North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson, Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson, Dreyfus, Tyrone Langager, M.D., member of the state Board of Higher Education, and MSC President Gordon Olson.

The 1984 commencement exercises also marked the presentation of the C.P. Lura Award. This award commends outstanding contributions to education. Thomas Clifford, president of the University of North Dakota, was the seventh recipient of the award which was presented by President Olson. Olson also conferred the status of professor emeritus to Davy, Herb Parker,

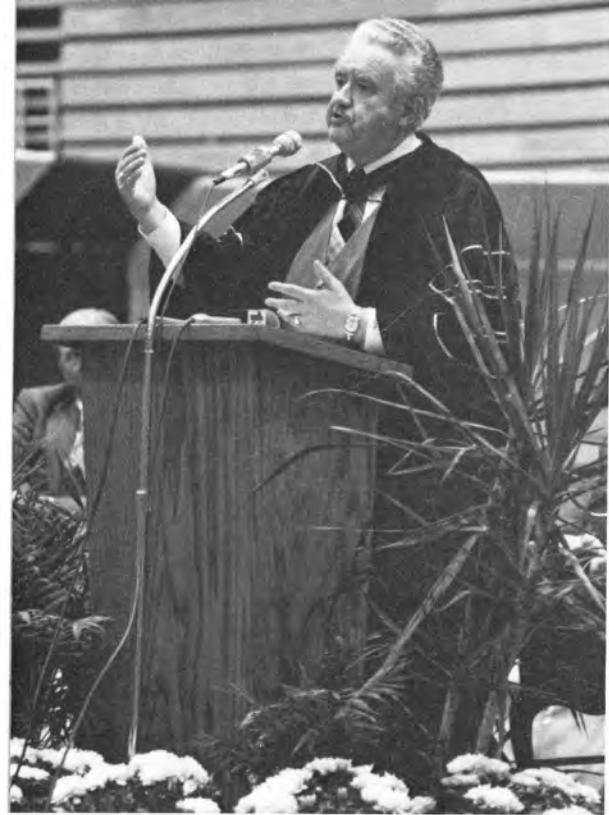
former MSC dean of men, and Doris Slaaten, professor of business. The three retired during the 1983-84 school year.

And after all of the ceremonial tasks were complete, and the graduates had "graduated," another school year came to a close. But it will be a school year long remembered by the class of 1984 because they were leaders and in-

novators. They fought hard for their education and for their institution. They were not the "programmed class with transitionalized minds" that Orwell predicted in 1984. They were not the first graduating class from Dakota Northwestern University as predicted. But they were indeed the risk-takers—truly a class of distinction.



A mass of caps and gowns is evident moments after the last of nearly 500 graduates filed into the Dome on May 25, 1984, to receive degrees and honors.

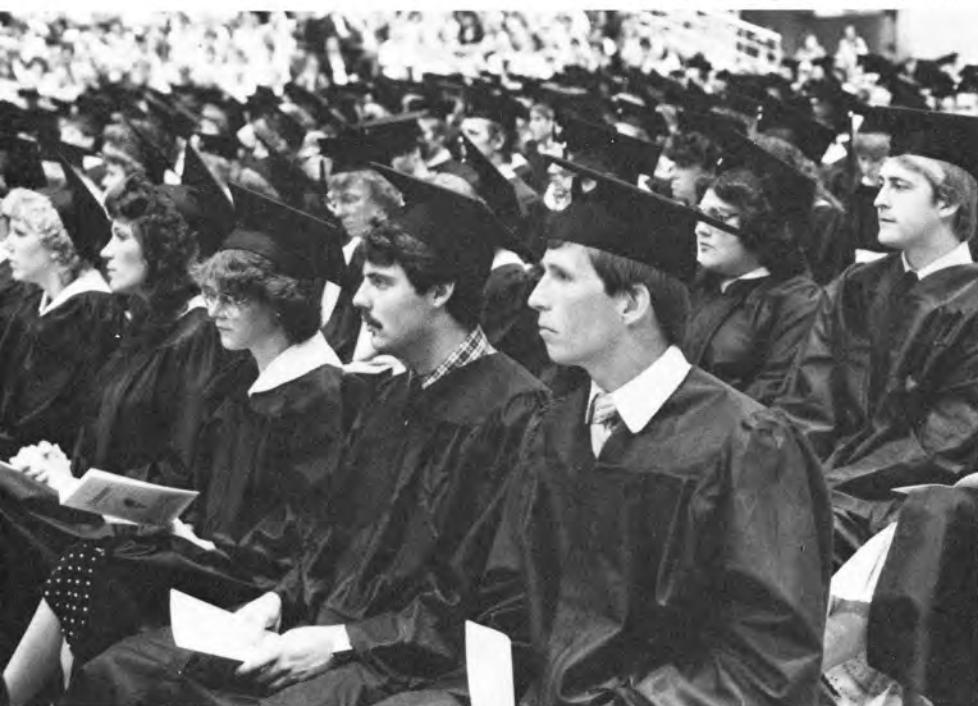


Former Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus was the guest speaker. He delivered a message worth remembering to the crowd gathered in the Dome.

“to dare to try; to value and plan their time well;



Graduates patiently await their turn to have their name called and to step forward and receive their diploma which symbolized years of hard work.



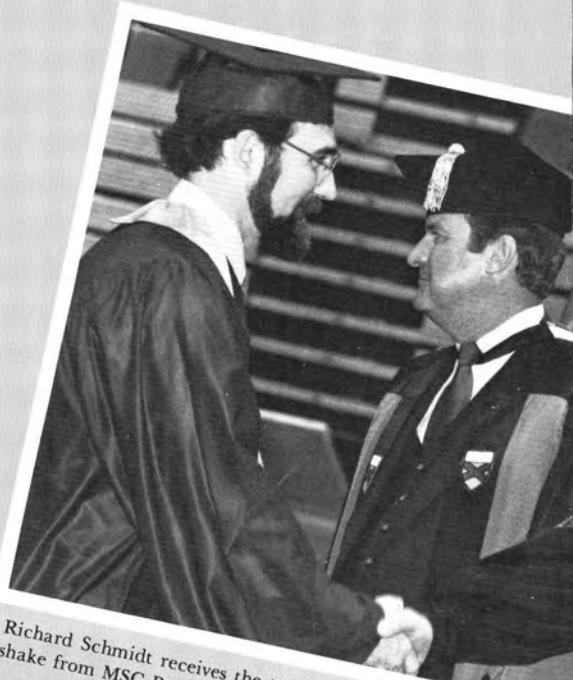
The candidates listen intently to the message Lee Dreyfus had to offer.

“watch for the doors that open.”

UND President Thomas Clifford was the recipient of the C.P. Lura award for his contributions to education.



Steve and Grace Wisthoff wait for Vice President for Academic Affairs Joel Davy to read their names so they can receive their diplomas. Grace and Steve are husband and wife. Both graduated with degrees in education.



Richard Schmidt receives the traditional congratulatory handshake from MSC President Gordon Olson.

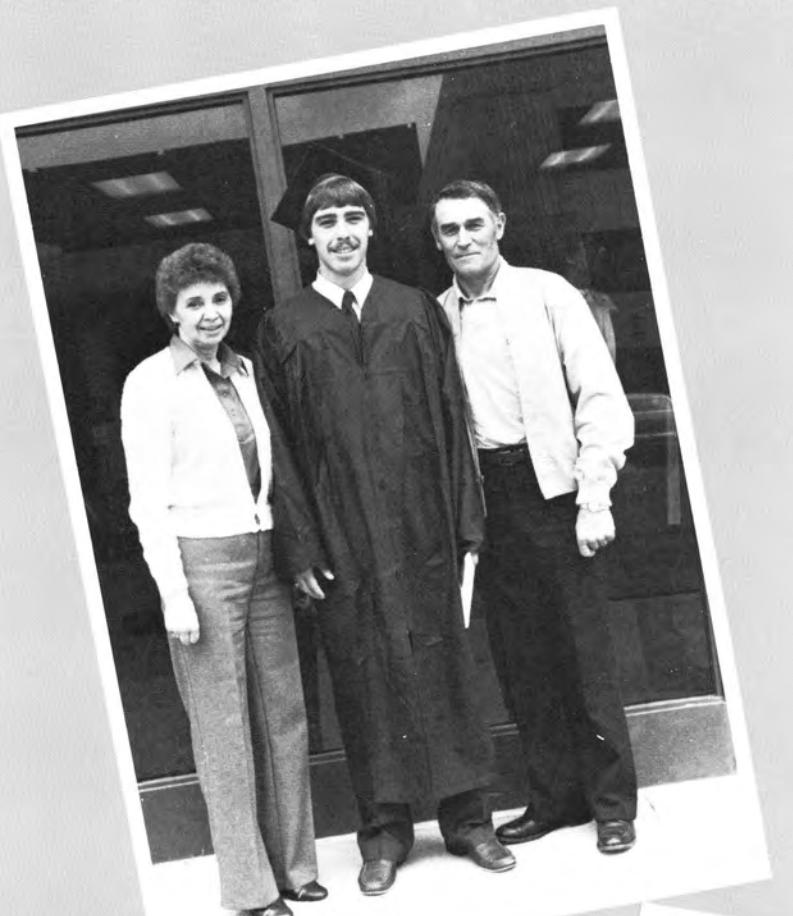


Colleen Fischer, Leane Feldmann and Theresa Faleide react differently to the words of commencement speaker Lee Dreyfus.



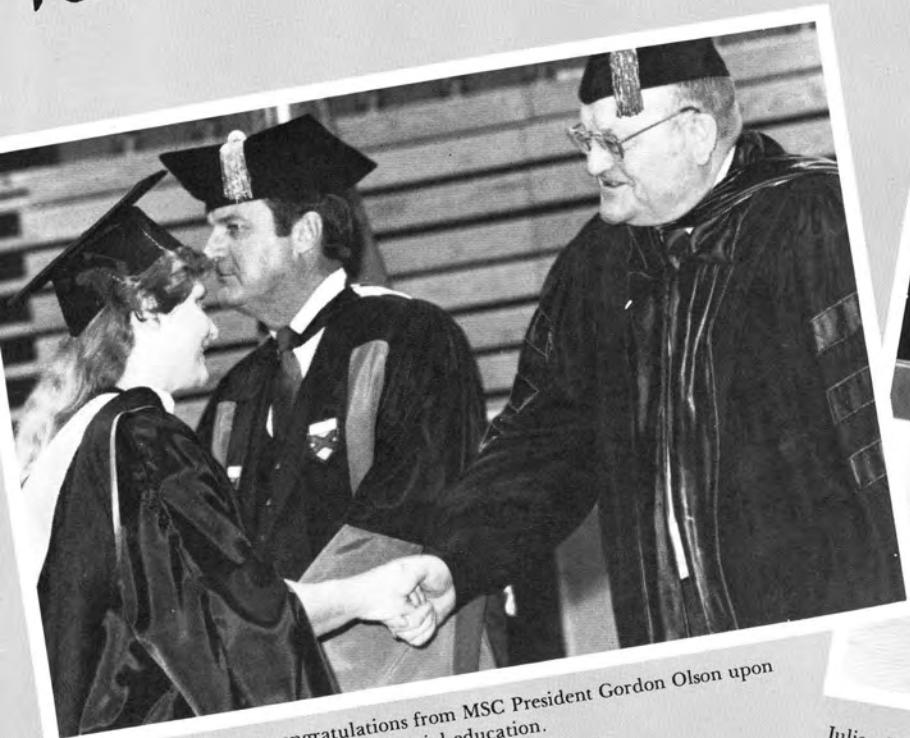
Brenda K. Shaw receives her Master of Science in Elementary Education degree from the chairman of the division of education and psychology, Warren Allen. Brenda's degree was the first of its kind awarded from Minot State College.

GRADUATION '84



Curtis Kraft poses with his parents after graduation. Curt capped his college career at MSC with a bachelor of science in education.

memories



Mary Ann Isaak accepts congratulations from MSC President Gordon Olson upon completion of a master of science in special education.



Julie Tofstad Markle poses with Barbara Walker Matteson for the traditional postgraduation photo. Matteson graduated with a B.S. in education and Matteson with a M.S. in learning disabilities.



WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

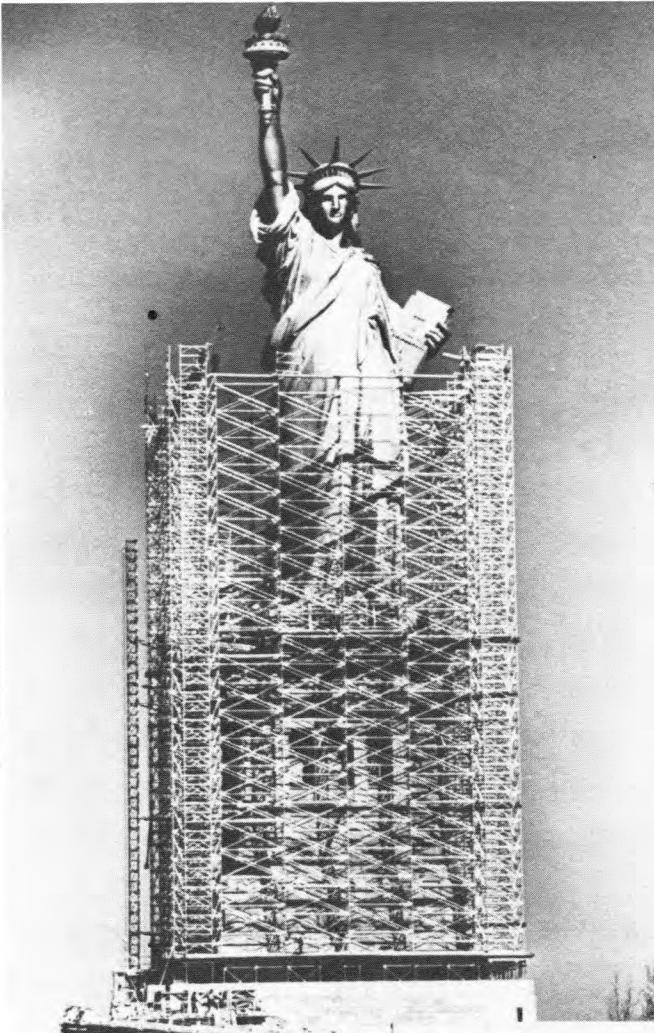


Soviet President Yuri Andropov's death led to his replacement by Constantine Chernenko.

FEBRUARY 1984

- The death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov was announced by the Soviet News Agency, Tass.
- Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart won the first in the nation primary in New Hampshire.

- Michael Jackson walked away from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles with eight awards following the 26th Annual Grammy Awards ceremony.
- Frank Reynolds, ABC News anchorman, died of hepatitis at the age of 59.



Scaffolding goes up around the Statue of Liberty as the first step in renovation.



During the blizzard of 1984 the Minot Police department relied heavily on snowmobiles.



The wreckage of an Air Force HH-1H helicopter lies in an open area of Minot Air Force Base.

Storm shuts down community in April

MARCH 1984

- As the Democratic presidential candidates narrowed, a debate was held at Columbia University in New York. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart participated, with Dan Rather as moderator.
- An Air Force HH-IH helicopter crashed at Minot Air Force Base sending two personnel to the hospital for observation.
- While Hawaii's Mauna Loa poured lava, Kilauea Crater also erupted in the islands first double volcanic eruption in about 100 years.

Photos courtesy of *The Minot Daily News*



Thousands of runners entered the 88th running of the Boston Marathon.



The body of David Kennedy was found in a hotel where he had been staying alone.



Marvin Gaye died April 1, 1984.



Count Basie wheels himself on to the stage. He died in 1984.

APRIL 1984

- A Nicaraguan vessel was sunk by a bomb in the port of Carinto. The mines were placed by CIA-supported rebels.
- At the 56th Annual Academy awards in Los Angeles, *Terms of Endearment* walked away with five Oscars.
- Soul Singer Marvin Gaye died of a gunshot wound to the chest in his Los Angeles home.
- Geoff Smith, running with thousands of other entrants, won the 88th Boston Marathon in two hours, 10 minutes, 34 seconds.
- Jazz great Count Basie, 79, died in Hollywood, Fla.

MAY 1984

- The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor underwent a \$30 million renovation designed to give the American landmark a new look.
- President Reagan and the First Lady arrived in Peking, China, to enjoy a six-day stay with China's major leaders.
- David Kennedy, 28, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was found dead in a hotel room in Palm Beach, Fla.
- The blizzard of 1984 hit North Dakota in late April bringing with it more than 27 inches of snow and drifts as high as 10 feet. It also claimed three lives in the state.

JUNE 1984

- Minot State College students, faculty and alumni awaited the June 12 vote on the university status issue.



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VAGABOND MALE CHORUS—Row 1: Todd Erickson, Craig Cerkowniak, Jon Sims, Bruce Kelley, Corey Einarson, Brian Duchscherer, Row 2: David Halvorson, Rathel McClean, Doug Doyen, Bryan Schmidt, Row 3: Charles Dickson, Barney Johnson, Joseph Hegstad, conductor, Deb Southam, Dan Hawkins, Jamie Gylden.



JAZZ MADRIGAL SINGERS—Row 1: Jon Hansen, Debra Southam, Alphonse Koenigsman, Mary Wax, Ross Kuntz, Rachel Thoroughman, Todd Erickson, Row 2: Robert Bubach, Laurisa Black, Judith Doerr, Jesse Cook, Carol Mock, Carol Amundson, Barney Johnson.



CAMPUS PLAYERS—Row 1: Doug Doyan, Peter Reinke, David Creelman, Burt Collins, Jeff Arlt, Leslie Baldwin, Larry Schell, Michael Vann, Row 2: Randi Harrington, Karla Harmel, Sue Schriefer, Kathy Dippong, Perry Fandrich, Row 3: Kris Helm, Alphonse Koenigsman, Carmen Etzel.

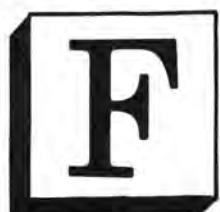


KARATE CLUB—Row 1: Barry Schumaier, Trudy Bukowec, John Gehringer, Saniel Hoffert, Todd Retterath, Row 2: Randy Yoder, Karen Hamilton, Craig Olson, Whitney Berger, Nancy Ruland, Row 3: Kevin Bachmeier, Willie Trondson, Robert Feller, Barry Rasmussen, Neal Diede.



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION—Row 1: Jamie Kopp, Karen Lamsters, E. Lynn Downey, Linda Temple, Molly Thompson, Jeanette Johnson, Jill Shatford, Ann Sarnes, Nancy Dick, Debra Sellner, Tracey Reid, Lynn Wurgler, Laura Roberts, Lori Bastness-Olson, Karen Koroluk, Row 2: Jim Wienand, Karen Sjoli, Janeen Jones, LeAnne Sutherland, Dianna Johnson, Kim Gibson, Janet Dean, Allison Fox, Betty Tholl, Indira Mike, Norma Hain, Lori Nolan, Karen Gess.

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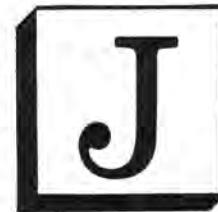




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Conrad gets statewide award

by Cindy Gerhardt

Kari Conrad, program coordinator of the social work department at Minot State College, was chosen as 1983's North Dakota Social Worker of the Year. This award is given by the North Dakota Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) to a social worker who has contributed outstanding work and commitment to the social work profession.

Conrad was chosen for her recent contribution to the licensing of social workers. She chaired the committee that organized lobbying among North Dakota legislators to submit a bill for the licensing of social workers. "If we're going to educate people in social work and social services,"



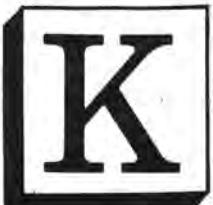
KARI CONRAD

Conrad said, "we need to also make sure the consumer is protected."

As of July 1, 1983, the licensing bill went into effect, mandating the completion and passing of an assigned college course in social work as well as the passing of a license test in order to be certified as a social worker in the state of North Dakota.

Conrad said she feels her award has attracted the interest of many Minot citizens and, in turn, has created a better understanding of social work. Of the award, Conrad said, "It's an honor to be chosen by peers as outstanding. I'm really very honored to be named this year."

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Former employee dies

by Molla Romine Darnay

Long-time Minot State College employee Floyd Wilson passed away in April 1984. Wilson was employed by the college for 30 years as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Wilson came to MSC in 1953 following a position with Westland Oil Co. He was a native of Rolla, and lived in California for several years before returning to North Dakota in 1950. In April 1983, Wilson retired from his position at MSC and was succeeded by Myron Lang.



FLOYD WILSON

Wilson died April 24 in a Minot hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jean, two daughters, several grandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

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Olympics in 4th year

by Roberta Crows Breast

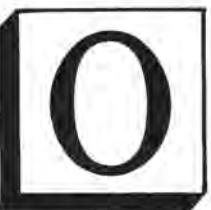
Every year, for the past four years, handicapped individuals from the Minot area and surrounding communities have met in Minot for the regional Special Olympics. It is an opportunity for the physically and mentally handicapped to participate in sporting events and experience the excitement of winning, because in Special Olympics every participant is a winner.

MSC physical education instructor Nancy Christensen serves as the director of the regional Special Olympics competition in Minot. "Special Olympics provides a means for handicapped individuals to develop

physically, socially and psychologically," said Christensen. "All of the participants receive ribbons for their efforts in the event," she said. This gives each participant the feeling of accomplishment which comes from participating in the event, Christensen noted.

Teams come from towns like Williston, Stanley, San Haven, Bottineau and Minot with a total of 35 schools participating in the regional event. The participants compete in three regional meets before advancing to the finals competition in Grand Forks in June of every year.

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R

Cox chosen woman of the year

by Molla Romine Darnay

Every year, the Minot Business and Professional Women's Club names a woman of the year. The 1984 honor went to Garnet Cox, MSC's dean of women. The award honors business and professional women, like Cox, who have distinguished themselves in their career and community.

Cox came to MSC in 1963 and, since that time, she has been actively involved in many professional and community activities. On the community level, Cox has been involved with such organizations as Minot



GARNET COX

Quota Club, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Minot Area Ski Association and Women's Northwest Golf Association.

Professionally, Cox has been associated with the North Dakota Personnel and Guidance Association, the North Dakota College Personnel Association, North Dakota Personnel Deans and a number of other education-related organizations.

Cox was named 1984 woman of the year at an awards banquet in March.

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Minot State renames S.U. room for Jones

by Molla Romine Darnay

Minot State College honored one of its own in 1984 when the Missouri Room on the second floor of the Student Union was renamed.

In a dedication ceremony May 12, the conference room was officially renamed the General David C. Jones Room. Jones is an MSC alumnus and a member of the MSC Board of Regents. He was on hand for the dedication ceremony and a banquet which followed.

One of the features of the newly renamed room is a memorabilia display



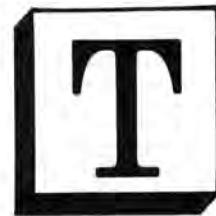
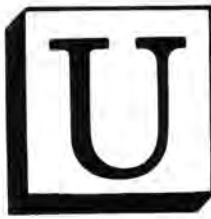
DAVID JONES

donated by Jones. The display was originally given to the local chapter of the Air Force Association which then established an agreement with MSC to provide the display.

During his 40 years of active duty with the Air Force, Jones is most notably recognized for his service on the Joint Chiefs of Staff for eight years, four as chairman. Jones has been inducted into the North Dakota Roughrider Hall of Fame, and his portrait is displayed at the capitol building in Bismarck.

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The Beta Theta Sorority sponsors an annual skate-a-thon with the money raised going toward various causes.

Sorority raises funds

by Molla Romine Darnay

Approximately 15 active members and pledges of the Beta Theta sorority at Minot State, as well as members of the Mu Sigma Tau fraternity, went roller-skating for two hours on April 19, 1984.

But the students were skating for a purpose. They were trying to raise money for Beta alumna Marlene

Lund Walter. Walter has diabetes and needs dialysis treatment every two weeks.

According to the skate-a-thon coordinator, Nancy Holm, the event was quite successful. "We were pleased with it," she said. "We raised what we expected." The skate-a-thon brought in around \$250 for Walter's dialysis treatments.



University status drive ends in defeat, but

by Molla Romine Darnay

When the morning of June 13 arrived, a thick fog blanketed much of Minot, including the Minot State College campus. MSC summer students, making their way to class at 7:30, found it difficult to see through the mist. And the mood on campus seemed to fit the dismal weather. It was a gloomy atmosphere that morning, as the returns from the state primary election became definite.

The university status issue had failed to pass a vote of the people. The institution known as Dakota Northwestern University for a short time became, once again, Minot State College. And with that decision came the culmination of a five-year effort to achieve university status for the institution.

But as the morning of June 13 wore on, the fog lifted and spirits rose as well. School officials and students were naturally disappointed with the outcome of the election, but their optimism for the future remained undaunted.

"If you were to look back on where we were five years ago and what has transpired in that time," said MSC President Gordon Olson, "you'd find we've had a lot of exposure by being front and center with news coverage that has worked to our advantage. More people know about us now." And with that knowledge, Olson is confident that Dakota Northwestern University will one day become a reality. "I'm convinced I will see the day when the name is changed," he stated.

Olson's optimism was evident among other name change proponents as well. MSC Director of Alumni Affairs Hardy Lieberg was tired following the primary—very tired. But he was not ready to give up. "We will win," Lieberg stressed. "The name change will come about one way or another." In the meantime, Lieberg said the bottom line is what the campaign for university status has done for the school: it has indeed provided MSC with a great deal of exposure.

The chairman of the Committee for Progress in Higher Education, Rod Romine, concurred. The campaign brought Minot State College into the limelight and, according to Romine, that exposure will translate into in-



The MSC sign conveys the message to voters prior to the primary election.

creased enrollment. Since more potential students know about what MSC has to offer, they will be more likely to choose to attend the college, he said. As far as Romine is concerned, that can only benefit the institution.

Romine was, however, disappointed that the name change did not pass for the sake of the students and faculty. "I feel badly for the students that are actually getting a university education but aren't getting a university diploma," Romine stated. "I also feel Minot State has a very dedicated faculty and staff and, from their standpoint, I wish we could have won the issue."

But Romine, too, considered the drive for university status far from over. He said three options are available to obtain the name change: submitting the proposal again to the state Legislature; going through an initiated measure; and taking the proposal to the state Board of Higher Education. The option which is most viable remains to be seen,

according to Romine. But he left no doubt that the Committee for Progress in Higher Education should discuss the options and proceed from there.

In the meantime, Olson said the primary election served as a barometer for support of a name change. The support is there in Olson's opinion, and he said he thinks the parents and the taxpayers will be well served when they decide to change the name. As to when that will be, Olson said it might be in a "surprisingly short time."

The students, too, were confident the name change would succeed someday. Although most students were displeased with the outcome of the vote, they, too, were not willing to give up the drive. By the end of the school day on June 13, optimism was running high. This fact was evident in a comment made by Olson: "You win some and you lose some, but that doesn't mean you take your marbles and go home."

So, the groundwork has been laid. But it has taken a long time and no one will deny it has been easy. It took hundreds of dedicated people, many hours of sacrifice, thousands of dollars and a strong belief in a cause to achieve what has been gained so far.



MSC Student Association President Jeff Arlt enters the voting booth to cast his vote for the referred statute measure No. 3.

bound to have positive results for MSC

Nevertheless, the spirit remains. It is that same fighting spirit which was obvious during the 1983-84 school year. It is the kind of spirit which has helped Minot State College grow in the past—the same spirit which will help it to grow in the future, providing quality

educational services. It is the spirit which will continue to prove Minot State College is a university in every way but name.

And what's in a name? Well, not much if you consider just the name itself. But when you consider the people

behind that name, their spirit, their courage, their willingness to fight and work hard for what they believe in, that name comes alive. It represents all those who stand behind it. And in that sense, the name Minot State College remains a winner.



MSC President Gordon Olson appears on television the morning after the election. The initiated measure was defeated with an unofficial 51,070 votes "no" and 41,216 votes "yes."

“I feel badly for the students that are actually getting a university education but aren't getting a university diploma”

—Rod Romine



The chairman of the Committee for Progress in Higher Education, Rod Romine was disappointed with the vote, but was sure the exposure MSC received would be beneficial.

What's in a name?



“Oh, be some other name!
What's in a name?
That which we call a rose,
by any other name
would smell as sweet.”

—Shakespeare

COLOPHON

This is volume 62 of the Beaver yearbook at Minot State College/Dakota Northwestern University. It covers the period from June 1983 to June 1984.

The 200-page book was printed in an edition of 1,800 by Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The 9-inch by 12-inch pages are printed on 80 pound white enamel stock.

The "What's in a name?" theme evolved as a result of the uncertainty over whether or not we were actually DNU or MSC. Either way, it was definitely a year of change and transition and the contents of this book became the vehicle to document those changes.

The typestyles used were Century medium for all headlines and Century medium and italic for all graphic elements. The body copy is in Baskerville bold, medium and italic depending on where it is used. The handwritten typestyle is Mistral and appears on the cover and places throughout the book. The tool lines are either one point ruled lines or Chartpak tape TL700A. All composition was done with Compugraphic equipment at Minot State College's Student Publications Offices.

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What's in a name?

