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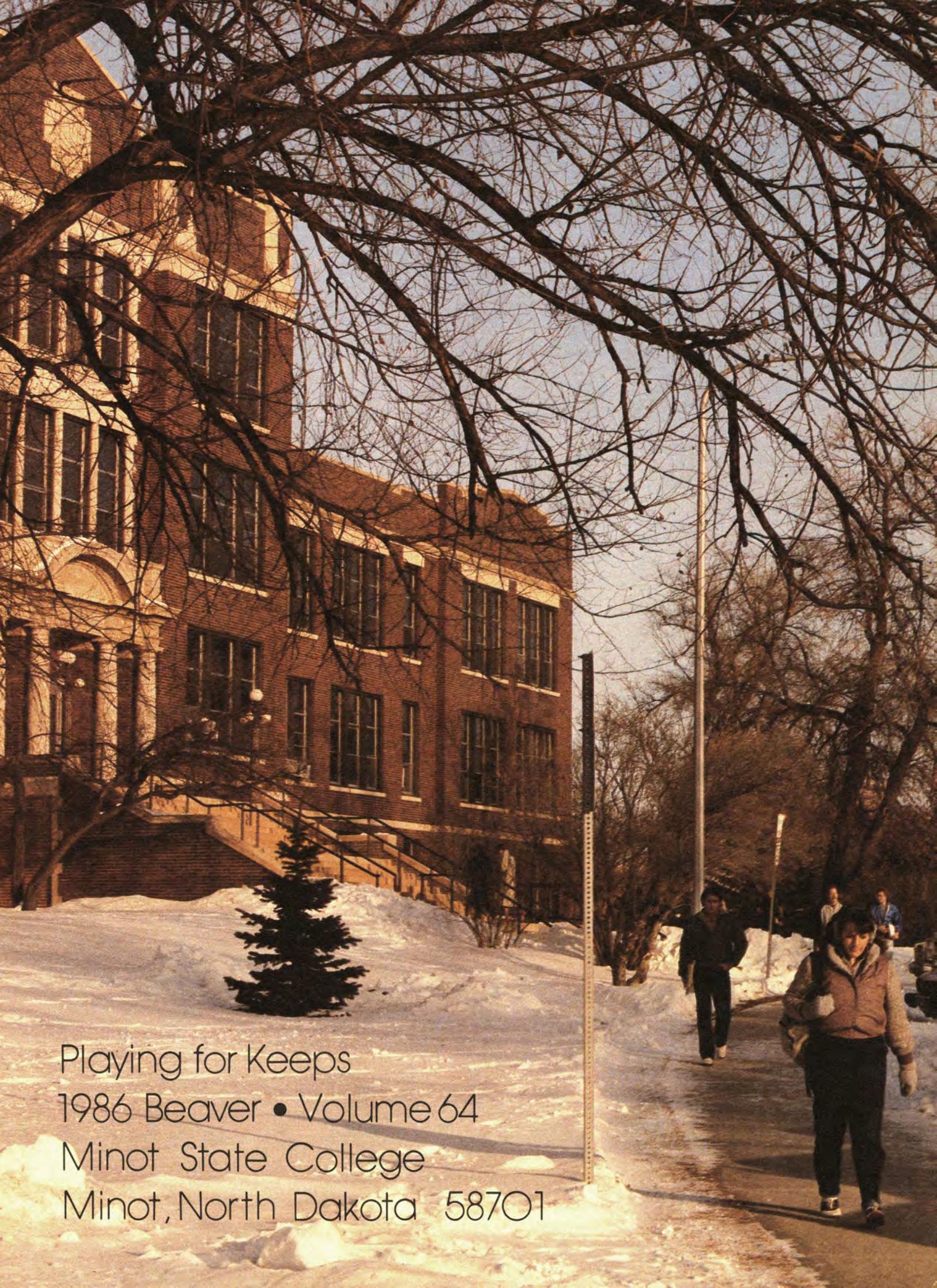
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Jeff Arlt and Randi Harrington share a quiet moment between classes.



Karen Lamsters soaks up the rays with notes in hand.

Playing for Keeps

The essence of Minot State College in 1985-86—it's not just serious or just boring, or even just fun. It's the spirit of playing for keeps that enters the classrooms, walks through the halls and studies in the lounges. It's the spirit of the people, the places and the events.

The MSC campus is more than the spirit of a cluster of nouns, however. Its components include verbs constantly on the move, modifiers that give a little jazz, and conjunctions that help tie it all together.

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Old Main has absorbed the warmth of the sunset since 1913. As indicated by its name, the oldest structure on campus maintains MSC tradition.

Spirit and pride shine on the faces of eager Beaver boosters in true colors.





Connie Portscheller (left), Roger Nelson, Doug Berryhill, Brian Berdahl and Kress Sivertson were among those riding on the Hideaway's Beaver Booster Beer Bellies float in the MSC Homecoming Parade.



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The moods may vary from day to day, but the spirit remains constant. Everyone's disposition may not be so cheerful during registration, but after the computers close down, an invigorating sense of starting fresh settles in. As finals draw near, the mood is tense. As tests become a participle of the past, the tenseness gives way to relief, with interjecting feelings of achievement.

The feeling is collective, not felt independently. Just as the student feels achievement, an instructor or an administrator encounters a correlating sensation.

Quite often, imaginary barriers of competition or battle vanish, and the foe becomes friend. The feeling may or may not be conscious, but below the surface structure, comaraderie exists among fellow students, teachers and administrators.

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Something is catching Mary Boardman's eye at this MSC football game.



The MSC football team had a strong season, despite this injury to Kevin Schimmelpfennig. The Beavers was ranked 12 in the final NAIA Division 2 poll.

Mark Mosser takes the utmost care to successfully complete his science project.







Junior Lynae Cochrane puts the finishing touches on her knife painting for class.



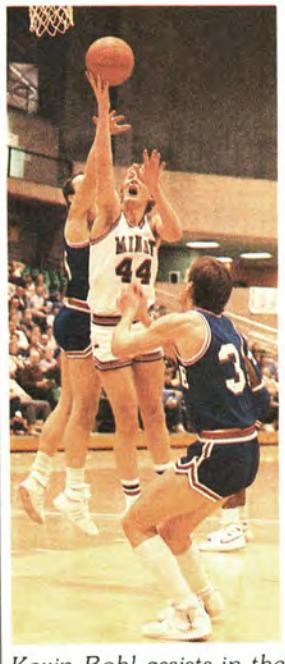
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The composition of the campus is imbedded in the people of MSC. The personality is determined by one clause, however. Everyone participates, and everyone is dependent on someone else, just as this book depends on the people of MSC to exist. The populace of MSC may co-exist with the community, but MSC also exists in its own community. Our community. And here, the people are the cause, as well as the effect.

This book has a spirit of its own that belongs to all who participated. It's a treasure of thoughts; an assemblage of ideas; a collection of memories. It's even a compound-complex phrase. It's yours to keep for reference or for reminiscence.

—Patty Francis



Kevin Bohl assists in the 83-63 victory over Mayville State.



Choir members Debi Voeller, Kari Dahl, Angie Charrier and Jackie Massey practice for an upcoming concert.

Quarterback Paul Rudolph (17) checks his line before the play against Chadron State-Neb. in the Homecoming game. The final score was 26-26.

PLAYING FOR KEEPS

Student Life

Once again, students enter the busy halls and times of Minot State College. It's time to begin another year, filled with both new and old experiences, not to mention students. Interest in student life is up, as evidenced by the fall enrollment record of 3,120—a variety of young, middle-aged and old folk.

What do so many different people do? Most importantly, they attend classes. Of course, not all students attend classes all of the time. That's right. Some students find their feet walking in the wrong direction when classtime rolls around.

MSC students are here for a reason. MSC students are playing for keeps.

—Laura Lee Gary



Carl Bowers and Gail Warner swing to the beat at one of the dances sponsored by the Student Association in the Student Union Ballroom.

Catching a few minutes of leisure between classes is a treat for most students. Busse Fountain is one hot spot for students on warm afternoons.





The couches in the Student Union lounge are hard to resist. These two MSC students have put backpacks aside to enjoy a few quiet moments.





Minot State College student, Wendy Van Horn (left), stands out in the crowd to shout her pride for the Beaver football team. Herb Parker Stadium was filled to capacity for this year's homecoming game.

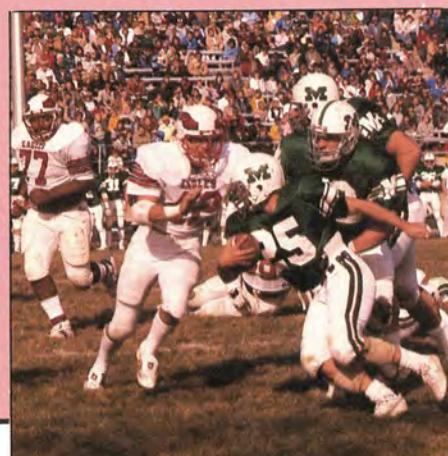
Homecoming Memories Have 'Places In The Heart'

Behind all the gala events during any homecoming celebration lies many hours of preparation. The Minot State College 1985 Homecoming was no exception.

The feelings of Minot State College students and alumni were accurately depicted in the 1985 Homecoming theme "Places In The Heart."

As soon as the general election votes were totaled in April, 1985, newly-elected chairperson Deb Ravnaas and co-chairperson Char Sorum went to work.

“We’re trying to bridge the gap between us and the community.”



MSC running back Dan Leidholt dodges a Chadron State-Neb. Eagle at the 1985 Homecoming game.

The Beaver mascot strays from cheering duties for just a second to glance at the game in process.

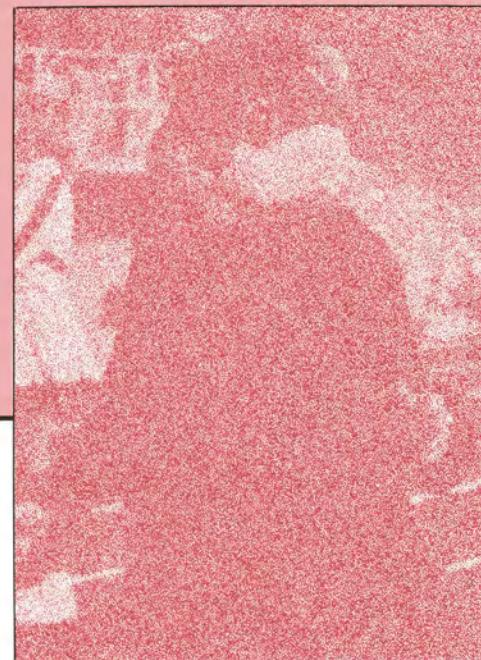
They first joined forces with Hardy Lieberg, MSC director for alumni affairs, and then drew up a tentative schedule of events.

Next, a homecoming committee was organized; old rules were revised while new ones were formed. New activities, including a homecoming king contest, a hog calling contest, an egg toss contest and a buffalo chip throw, were added to the agenda.

Ravnaas said, "greater student participation" was the hopeful outcome, and "that's why we decided to add a king to the royal court. We want to get more people involved."

Sorum said they worked to increase the public's interest in homecoming events. In past years, homecoming was "like we were on a little island," said Sorum. The main goal of the committee this year was bridging the gap between the college and the community.

The festivities began Monday, Sept. 30, with the annual Kick-off Breakfast in the Stu-
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These three MSC fans, Sheila Smith (left), Shelly Leonard and Tandi Brayson, add a little "funshine" to a cool afternoon during a Beaver football game.



The Homecoming Parade held a great deal of excitement for these tiny tots.

Places In The Heart...

dent Union Ballroom and the Powder Puff Football preliminaries. Those with enthusiasm participated in Hat Day.

Tuesday, Nerd/Crazy Day, witnessed the arrival of comedian Andy Andrews, former scriptwriter for the original *Saturday Night Live*. Andrews emceed the afternoon lawn games, including the get-acquainted-with-Andy egg toss.

Another hit concert was staged by Johnny Holmes Wednesday, while the powder puff football games continued into the afternoon. A large number of students who dressed up for Punk Day encountered second looks and odd stares.

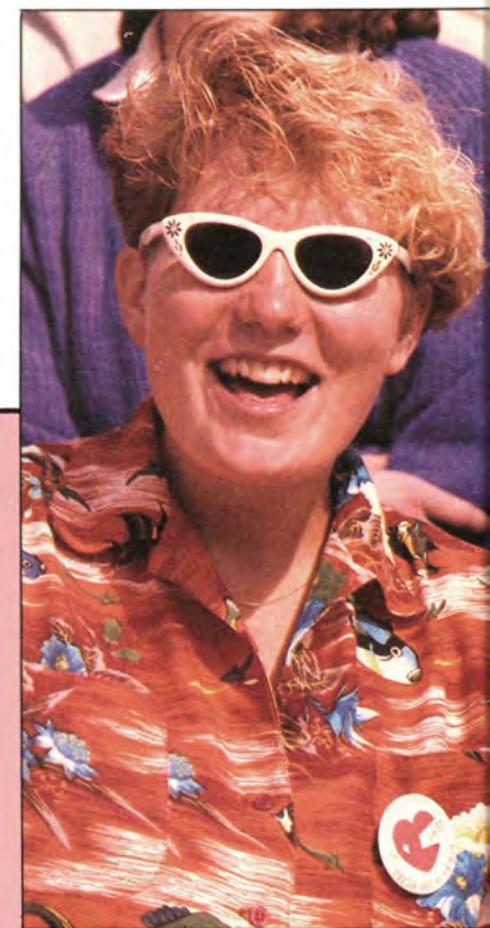
Thursday introduced many activities including Indian dances, craft displays and a buffalo barbecue. It was also a big day as MSC tradition took a turn—a king was crowned at the coronation held in McFarland Auditorium that evening. Scott O'Tremba and his queen, Shelly Lauckner, reigned over the coronation dance that followed.

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“It was like we were on an island.”



Micki Reuther (left) and Mary Wax keep the spirit snapping in the stands for the MSC Beavers during the 1985 Homecoming football game.



The Minot Ward County Centennial float was one of many colorful entries in the 1985 Homecoming Parade. The best float award went to the MSC Student Association entry, which featured this year's theme of "Places In The Heart."



A King Takes His 'Place In The Heart' Of MSC's Homecoming

In a year of many changes, the 1985 homecoming celebration at Minot State College was no exception. For many years, the homecoming coronation has been solely for the queen. This year the queen had a king by her side.

Shelly Lauckner and Scott O'Tremba, sponsored by the MSC Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, were crowned queen and king of the homecoming festivities, dubbed "Places In The Heart."

The idea for king candidates almost materialized in 1984 under the direction of Samita Mehta, the 1984 homecoming chairperson. A lack of funds however, resulted in a lack of promotion, and the idea was put off for another year.

Deb Ravnaas, 1985 homecoming chairperson, and the homecoming committee managed to get the idea off the ground, and formed additional rules that would allow the men to compete. Under the new rules, each organization was required to sponsor a king if they wanted to sponsor a queen, or vice versa. The \$75 entry fee then covered both entries.

Although this may be the first time many MSC students have seen king candidates on

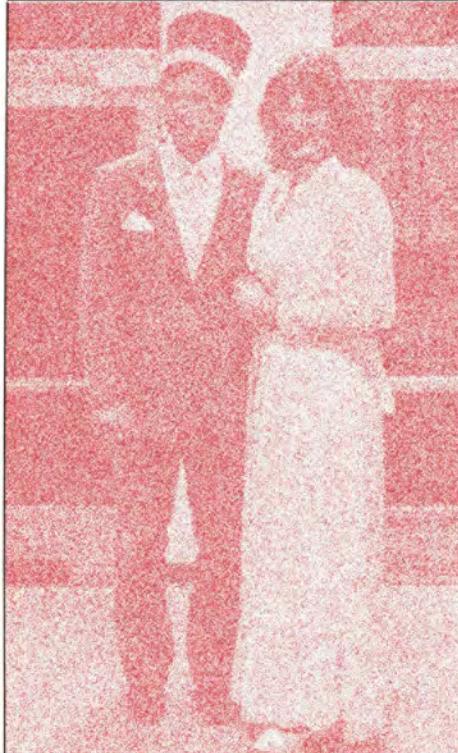
campus, the idea is not new. A premise that men would be elected to chaperone or escort the queen candidates originated between 1930 and 1940 at MSC, according to Char Sorum, homecoming co-chairperson.

But with the revitalization of the idea this year, student participation has reached an all-time high.

The 1985-86 royal court also included the following: Paula Lautenschlager and Kevin Miller sponsored by the MSC Student National Education Association, Gene Christianson and Mary Copeland sponsored by the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, Jeff Arlt and Anna Ganje sponsored by Campus Players, Karla Anderson and Dan Leidholt sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and Danny Jones and Lynn Wurgler sponsored by the Dorm Association.

Homecoming committee members first thought the idea of a homecoming king would be taken as a joke, but due to the great response in 1985, a king will also have a throne in future years.

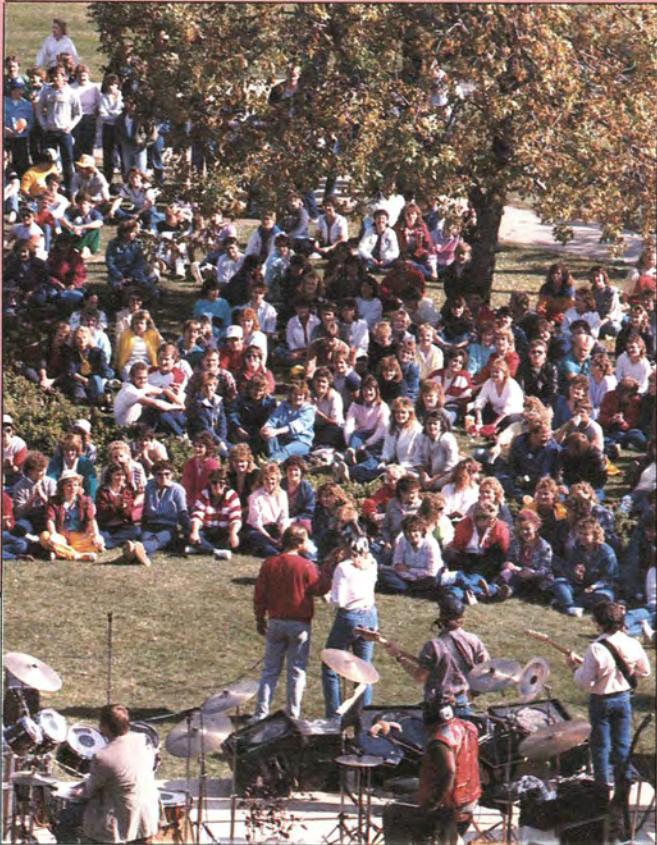
—John Weninger



Homecoming queen Shelly Lauckner and king Scott O'Tremba share the royal spotlight.

Sporting the Cindy Lauper look, she-bopper Joni Buechler struts her stuff at the air band contest held during the Johnny Holmes concert as a part of homecoming week activities. Other homecoming activities included a pep rally, powder puff football and for the first year at MSC, a king coronation.

The traditional Johnny Holmes concert at MSC again drew a big crowd on the campus greens during homecoming week and also drew members of the crowd into the show, as well. More than one MSC student joined the band on stage for a shot in the spotlight.





A colorful Native American participates in the Indian dances held as a part of Homecoming activities.

Places In The Heart...

MSC spirit was contagious Friday, Red and Green Day. Students attended the annual homecoming pep rally held in the Dome, and later, the movie, *Places In The Heart*, was shown in the Cyril Moore Hall auditorium.

And Saturday, Oct. 5, the grand finale began. Grand Parade '85 began winding through the

“We want to get more people involved.”

streets of Minot at 10:30 a.m., finishing up in the downtown area before noon. The Beavers hosted Chadron State in an exciting homecoming football game, which came to a dead end as the clock ran out at a tie game—26 to 26. The events of the week concluded with a semi-formal dance at the Sheraton Riverside, featuring the No Control band.

So just like that, it's all over. But memories of the hard work and good times will still remain in *places in the heart*.

—Dani Horst

Laugh Your Pants Off

A jovial audience was entertained by former *Saturday Night Live* comedian Andy Andrews in McFarland Auditorium as part of the 1985 homecoming festivities.

A well-seasoned comedian, Andrews formerly has written for television's original *Saturday Night Live*, and has appeared with entertainers such as the Pointer Sisters and Alabama. At the time of his appearance at MSC, Andrews was appearing on the Nashville Network. His witty quips, comebacks and impressions were greeted with cheers and applause from an enthusiastic crowd.

Andrews' behind-the-curtain opening line immediately demanded everyone's attention: "Please rise for the singing of the *Gilligan's Island* theme."

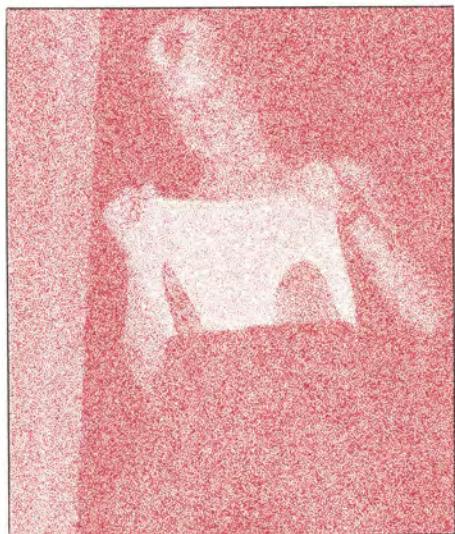
At one point in the show, Andrews demonstrated his lyric-writing ability by singing "Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm a schizophrenic and so am I." He then went on to *Thank God I'm A Millionaire*, his rendition of a well-known John Denver song.

Andrews demonstrated his quick-thinking ability when a heckler in the audience interrupted him. "I'll bet you're wondering how I threw my voice into that dummy." He then "explained" that he was a ventriloquist.

Other topics scrutinized by Andrews ranged from the idiosyncrasies of parents to shopping at K-Mart.

His pulling-the-underwear-out-of-the-pants joke drew a wave of laughter and applause from the crowd, and prompted an encore. Andrews was playing for keeps. He was just doing his job. Little did he know he was earning a place in the hearts of the audience as well.

—Dani Horst



Andy Andrews showed a more intimate side of his personality to an enthusiastic crowd as a part of the 1985 Homecoming festivities.

'Hot Stuff' For Cool Days

Fashion in 1985-86 featured a gradual change in styles for men and women alike, as well as a few overnight, not-so-gradual, trend setting styles.

Shaker Sweaters were the "top-selling item" at Lerner's clothing store, according to Noreen Keesey, assistant manager.

A Shaker Sweater is a long, heavy sweater with long sleeves and a V-neckline. Because the neckline is so large, many women wear oversized shirts underneath. The shirts are often color coordinated with matching earrings and beads knotted below the breastline.

Pumps are back! That's the word from Kinney Shoe Store manager Kim Schmidt. One-inch heels for dress pants and three-inch heels for dresses are trendy in footwear. Popular colors include grey, red and black and of course, every woman must have those matching accessories. A flat shoe resembling a moccasin is a popular item for the casual look.

Levi 501 button-fly jeans are hot in fashions for men. Either shrink-to-fit or pre-washed, those clothes-conscious men can select from a variety of colors and styles—black, blue, grey and black with white or dark pinstripes.

Also popular in menswear is the Bunting Jacket, made from 100 percent polyester. This pull-on, long-sleeved jacket with a V-breast zipper is available in red and black plaid, grey and tan.

Heralded as the "Miami-Vice" look, the double-breasted suit coat is becoming a popular look around campus, also.

Men's shoes feature the Oxford look



Beth Remmick models the popular straight-cut skirt in this outfit by Halber of West Germany. The hat is by David M.

with laces. This versatile shoe is popular for the dressy or casual look.

Fashion for 1985-86 is proving to be "hot stuff" for any season.

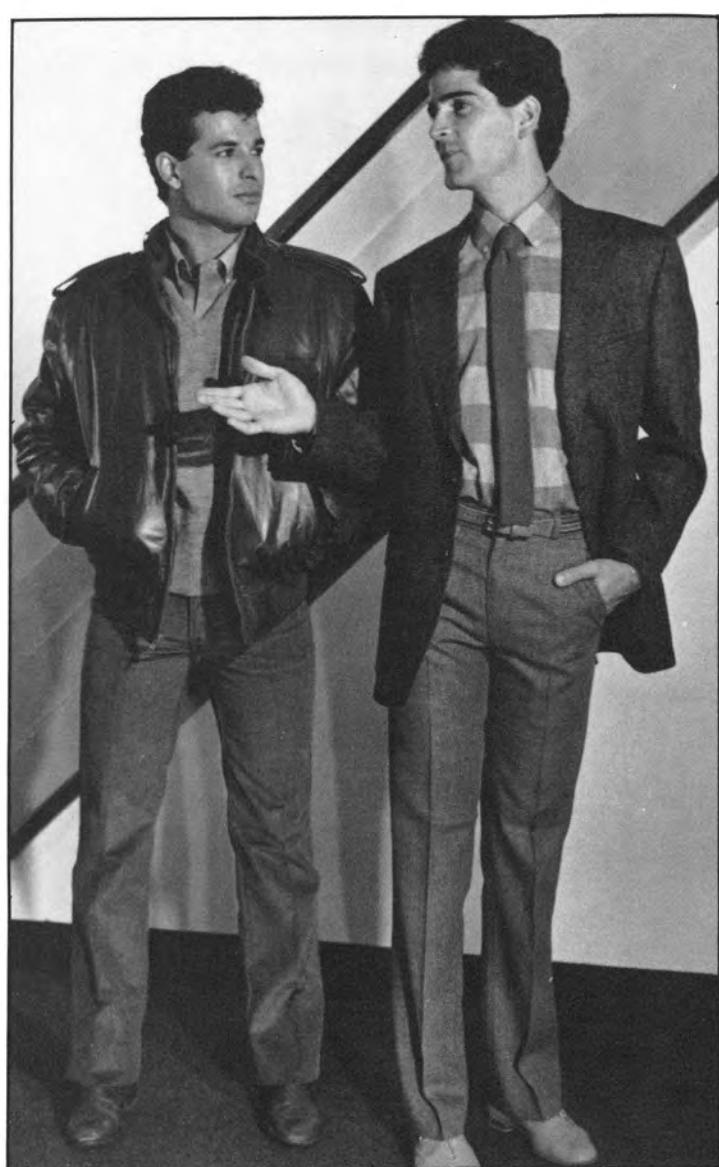
—Kathy Getzlaff



Julie Kramer keeps warm with one of this year's popular styles—a three-quarter length tweed coat. Complementing the outfit with matching hat, muffler and gloves not only keeps Julie warm, but also keeps her right in the height of fashion and style.

Bright print sweaters made a classic appearance on the MSC campus this year. Stephanie Fuchs (right) models a sweater by Sportables and Molly Berg is wearing one by Esprit.





Borna Mozaffari (left) and Todd Doerner model popular fashions for today's casual and dressy looks. Leather jackets, sport coats and button-down collar shirts are a favorite among college men.



Models Shana Omilusik (left) and Mari Kleppen (right) show off sweaters with characteristics of the popular shaker sweater. Nancy Biwer (center) dares to be different with this plaid dress by John Richard.

**The days are trying,
maintaining a GPA
and holding a job.**

Pushin' To The Limit

How much are you willing to pay for an education? For some, the costs aren't measured in dollar figures only. These people must sacrifice family, health and social aspects of their life as well. A great majority of Minot State College students are working to support themselves while they attend school.

Irving Curless, a senior carrying from 16 credits to 21 per quarter, works six days a week, averaging 36 to 38 hours a week as night manager in an area grocery store. Not only does he manage these two full-time jobs (school and his work), but he also manages a 3.45 Grade Point Average (GPA).

Curless already holds bachelor of science degrees in sociology/psychology and social sciences. He's currently working on teaching degrees in English and history, and will have completed his coursework by the spring of 1987.

Curless, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, said the military was an interruption in his college studies. He originally started at the Orange County Community College in New York, and when he was transferred to the Minot Air Force Base, he transferred his studies to MSC as well.

What can Curless accomplish with all this overtime? He said he hopes to someday teach in the U.S. Department of Defense overseas.

He still manages to work extra-curricular activities between studying, working and sleeping. Curless served as student senator to the MSC Student Senate, and also participated in the 34th Annual International Relations Conference held at the Peace Gardens.

His "free" time has also been spent researching for Lee Ellis, associate professor of sociology and

criminology, and co-authoring three articles, one published and two in submission.

This determined student isn't taking chances—he's going to accomplish what he's set out to do, and do it right.

Fred Debowy, senior, also has a full-time job at his work site, at school and in his home. Debowy is



*Student Association officers Mark Lemer (left),
Dean Polksut and Leon Perzinsky hard at work.*

a police officer for the city of Minot, married and father of two children, and full-time student with a 3.1 GPA.

With a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. work schedule, not to mention various court appearances, Debowy said he sleeps and studies whenever he can work it in.

Despite this somewhat hectic schedule, Debowy still hangs on to his hobbies of cooking, collecting plates, reading, hunting and fishing.

Debowy, a four-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, said he attributes his drive and success to "luck and intestinal fortitude."

—Sharon Nasimok



Doug Doyen works at a local TV station to supplement his income, and to gain "hands-on" experience while attending school.

Juggling a job and going to school full time keep Chris Dahmers busy, like many other MSC students.







Mary Baker bounces off the bus that provides her transportation to and from MSC.



Many commuters find Minot City Buses to be an efficient form of transportation.

The cross country cruise to class

Commuting

Although a "full tank of gas" and "good tires" may sound like average requirements for a family trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota, they also happen to be recommended necessities for a daily commuter, according to Kathy Sayler, a resident of Garrison, N.D., who attends Minot State College.



Kathy Sayler has faced two hours on the road every day since the beginning of her college education.

Sayler, an MSC junior, tacked on "a considerate group of people" to that list of requirements, and she ought to know—she has been part of a car pool since the first day of her freshman year at MSC. Within that time, she has developed a good-natured attitude toward the rigors of traveling 500 miles a week (two hours a day) to further her education.

The mother of four children 14 and younger, Sayler said she is grateful for the hour it takes to drive home each day. "An hour spent with nice people on the way home helps relieve any tensions which may have built up during the school day," said Sayler. "It puts me in a more positive frame of mind when I pick up my children at the babysitter's house."

Sharing the driving duties are Sally Iverson, Lynette Ihringer, Danny Berck and strangely enough, another student named Katherine Sayler.

An important feature of the car pool is the friendships which grow within the group, she said. "All five of us are over 25 years old, each is a business major and four of us have children; we have many things in common."

Each person in the car pool has agreed to drive one day per week. "Driving a whole week in a row is too much," she exclaimed. Each person is then responsible for his or her own automobile expenses.

If a driver is unable to drive on his or her

scheduled day, it becomes that person's responsibility to find a substitute. "It's important to give the alternate driver enough time to get the car ready to go without being rushed," said Sayler.

"This quarter (fall quarter), we branched out. Medical Arts Clinic in Minot has given us a group job," she said. The car pool picks up blood samples at the Medical Arts Clinic in Garrison and drops them off in Minot before school each morning. Before returning home, they pick up the test results and deliver them back to the Garrison clinic.

Important to the commuters is the understanding they've received from the instructors at MSC—many have arranged out-of-class activities around the car poolers' schedules. The commuters use the services of a library on their own time, usually on the weekends, said Sayler.

"We have mutual respect for each other in our group and always try to accommodate each other," said Sayler. When one of the car poolers was unexpectedly called back to Garrison because of a sick child, all five returned home together.

Because of the tight schedule, these five students are unable to participate in any extra-curricular activities offered by the college. Evening events during the week are out of the question because two trips to Minot in one day "would simply be too much to handle," according to Sayler.

Shovels, blankets, good tires, a full tank of gas and warm clothing are necessities for traveling anywhere during a North Dakota winter, especially for this group. Occasionally, they show up for classes even when Minot students can't get there. The students are on the road by 6:30 a.m. to make 8 a.m. classes, and snow plows often clear the roads after the commuters are already on the road.

Since the roads between Minot and Garrison are well traveled, help in an emergency would be available. Sayler said the group has never had car trouble while driving to or from school, although they did end up in the ditch on two separate occasions due to slippery roads.

No one was injured either time. "A snowball fight inside the car was a fun way to spend the time while we waited for help to arrive," Sayler said with a grin.

—Karma Gumbert

Late Night With . . .

While most students can't wait for classes to end after a long day, some don't think there are enough hours in the day for them.

Some take night classes because they work during the day. Some take night classes because they have young children to care for. Some take night classes because all the day sections are closed, and some even take night classes because they enjoy taking classes at night.

Offering night classes shows that Minot State College is aware of the changing student body, said Jacqueline Mundy, assistant professor of English.

"Teaching English 101 from 6:15 to 10:30 p.m. is a long time. It challenges me to come up with a variety of things to make it interesting and innovative," she said.

Night classes provide continuity, time for discussion, and more writing in her class, she said. It also makes it more difficult to become complacent. "Teaching a night class challenges me—I don't want to bore myself."

For some, night classes may not be the way to end the day. But for others, it's well worth the time and effort.

—Rita Selensky



Henry Dugarm's students demonstrate the relaxed atmosphere of night classes.

The hottest sport of the season was the mud-wrestling competition held at Belle's Club. A mud-splattered Vic Patterson congratulates one of the wrestlers on a job well-muddied.





Breakin' Away

When students are asked why they came to Minot and Minot State College, responses may include "It's close to my home town," or "MSC has a good 'such and such' program." But what sort of night life is available to the average student? Most tend to think there is no night life. It may come as a surprise to most, but Minot has much more to offer.

According to Blake Krabseth, executive director of the Minot Convention and Visitors' Bureau,

Minot promises year-round entertainment for those willing to get involved.

"Minot has much to offer for the people who are willing to look for it and become involved.

"It's easy for people to say there's nothing to do, but it takes involvement and interest," said Krabseth. "These events, these activities, need participation or of course, you will be bored."

Year-round activities in Minot include 32 gambling establishments, four indoor tennis courts, three indoor swimming pools, roller skating, two bowling alleys, seven theaters, a zoo, three video game centers, an art gallery, theatrical productions at college, high school and community levels, a historical museum, 23 lodges, over 85 dining/takeout eating establishments, 36 bars and lounges, over 20 basketball courts, plus many more seasonal sports.

—John Weninger



David Leite and his dancing partner are doing the walk of life with an enthusiastic twist while attending a dance held in the Student Union Ballroom.



MSC students gathered at Belle's Club in downtown Minot to roll in the mud and quench their thirsts.

It's A Boy!

What do many Minot State College students lack? Although you may answer "money," and it may be true, that's not the correct answer. It's housing, particularly for the male gender. There is only one men's dorm on campus, compared to three female dorms. Along with these four dorms, Dakota Hall for married students, and Campus Heights, the new housing unit located off campus, are also open to male students.

Along with the solution to a housing problem, the construction brought about its own problem—noise. Many times, an instructor would be drowned out by the buzz of a drill or the grinding of heavy machinery echoing across campus grounds.

However, students and instructors weren't particularly bothered by those sounds. "There is some noise from the construction, but no more than the noise from a spring concert or a group of students talking below my window," said Jacqueline Mundy, professor of English. "The noise isn't really annoying."

According to Myron Lang, MSC building and grounds director, the answer to the (male) housing problem should be within grasp no later than Aug. 15, 1986. The final cost of construction will be \$2 million, and will come from a self-liquidating bond, which means it will eventually pay for itself.

The dorm will house 76 suites, capable of a 152-man occupation. It will be situated so four people can live in one suite, and each suite will have two rooms with one bathroom.

There will be balconies on three of the five floors, with adjoining lounges. Every other floor will also have a kitchen or a laundry room.

In spite of little construction noise, the men's

dorm will still be a welcome addition to the MSC campus.

—Karen Corbone



The start of the noisy, but welcome, construction began on the men's dorm in the summer of 1985.



Make way for the new dorm! The former college president's house was moved off campus and sold to provide room for the much-needed, \$2 million men's dorm.

The new dorm will provide housing for 152 male students. Construction is expected to end in August.





New Men's Dorm—25

Looking Good

Over the past few years, getting into shape has become an obsession with the American public. This is also true with a smaller cross-section—the students at Minot State College.

One of the ways many students are getting into shape is through weightlifting. Lifting has become very popular at MSC, with every lifting class filling up and closing early in registration.

Bert Leidholt, assistant professor of health and physical education, said lifting has become so popular in the last 10 years because of the publicity put forth in "looking good."

"Classes have been real full the last few years," he said. "Many more people other than phy-ed majors are getting into the classes."

"There are many more women taking up weightlifting because they are trying to keep up their appearance and health," he added.

So as not to mislead prospective weightlifters, he added that a combination of stretching and running exercises should be included in any weightlifting program.

Physical fitness isn't something new. However, it has never been more prevalent "than in the past 10 years," said Hermelle Wilson, assistant professor of health and physical education.

"More and more students are returning to my classes without the benefit of a credit hour," she said. It appears that the mere fulfillment of an academic requirement just isn't enough. The bottom line is "We don't like looking and feeling the excess of time."

Wilson, a 51-year-old physically fit woman, emphasizes "there is no easy way" to getting into shape. "Sound nutrition combined with exercise must be a conscientious part in your everyday life.

"This change didn't happen overnight," she said, but gradual attention to living healthier has surfaced



Tyler James (left) spots for Kevin Seehafer, while he works with the weights. With weightlifting gaining in popularity, physical education instructors stress the importance of combining it with other exercises.

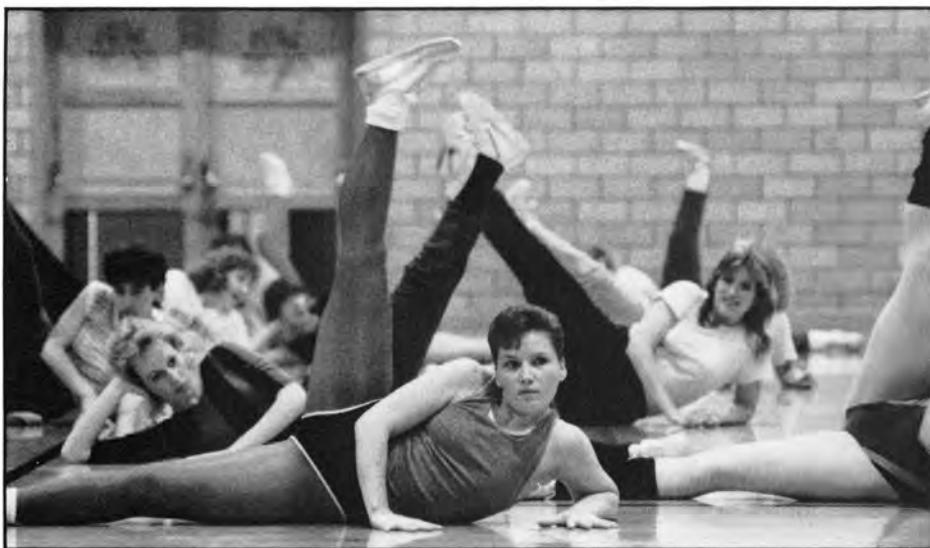
everywhere, on and off campus.

Wilson said, "Just five years ago, the only students in my conditioning course were women." In the past two or three years however, "the rising number of men enrolling in my class makes me excited and thrilled. Women more than men are disillusioned by the idea that men don't have to worry." Wilson said because women have always been more conscious of their appearance, "men probably need even more motivation."

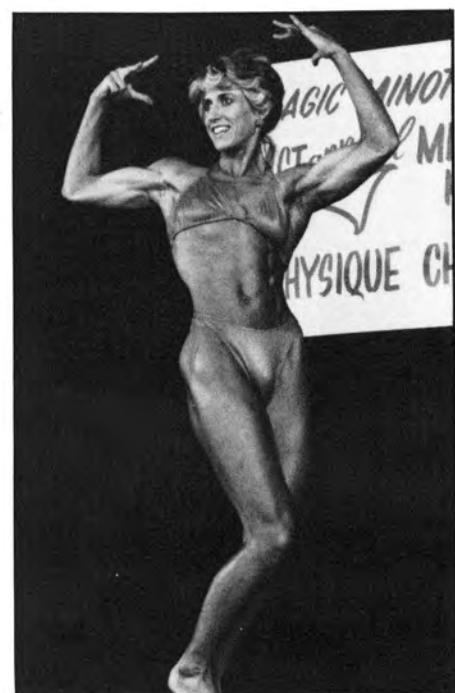
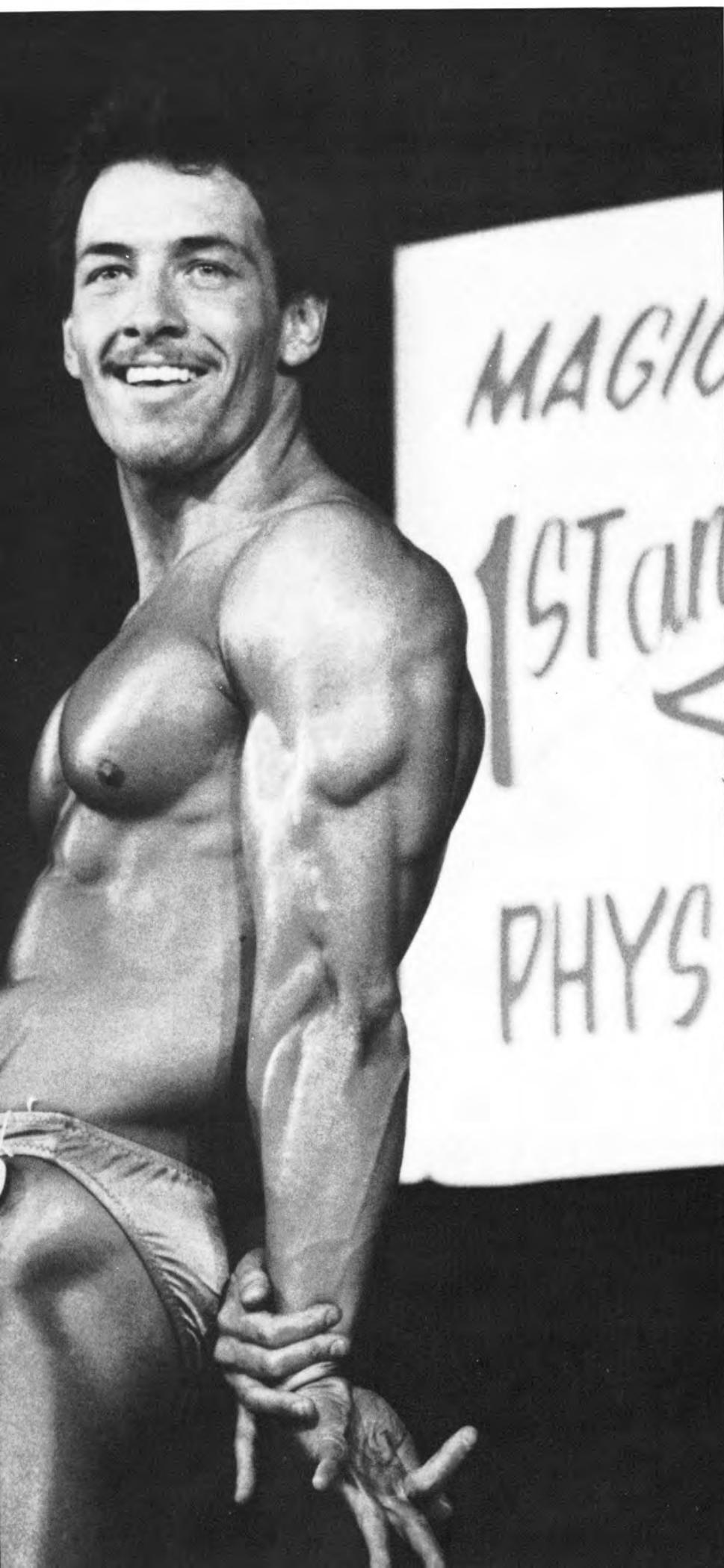
In addition, "the advertising, in general, has become amazingly health-oriented," she said. "Every time you turn on the T.V. or radio, someone is selling athletic wear, diet food and various health-related products." It has even become "acceptable to wear sports clothes almost anywhere without getting strange reactions," said Wilson.

"The new trend is fantastic, and I hope it never changes again," Wilson concluded.

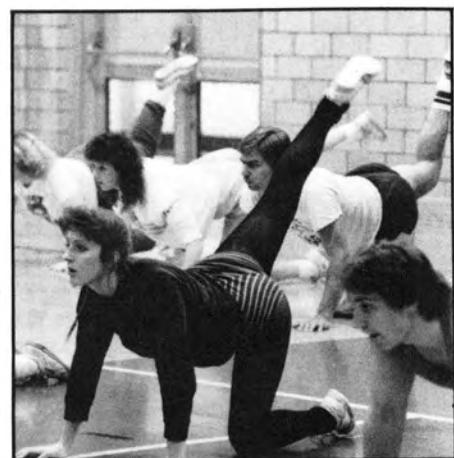
**—Mike Larson &
Robyn Patton**



Aerobics helps keep the body limber, and here, Margo Barnes seems to have the right angle.



Winner in the women's division of Minot's first bodybuilding competition is physically fit Jan Larson.



Health awareness is growing on every campus, as Joni Buechler demonstrates by joining the kick in an aerobics class.

Kevin Burckhard shows off his own unique physique during this first annual bodybuilding contest.

A black and white collage of various documents and advertisements. At the top left is a political campaign form for the Presidential Election Campaign of 1986. In the center is a catalog page for 'MINOT AUTO SUPPLY INC.' featuring 'INDUSTRIAL BEARING AND SUPPLY' with an address in Minot, ND. Below it is a catalog for 'THE CAR'S GREATEST PARTS' with a large image of a car wheel. To the left is a utility bill for 'E. T. & S. CO. INC.' with handwritten notes. At the bottom is an astrologer's card with the text 'Astrologer' and 'STUDY YOUR SIGNS'.



In The Black

From the outside looking in, many people stereotype the average college student as a thrifless spender, throwing money away on useless luxuries and trivial recreation. But as demonstrated by a section of students polled at Minot State College, budget-oriented minds can be found in the college community.

Of those questioned, 50 percent were living at home, and 50 percent were renting. Also, 80 percent had jobs, and 90 percent owned vehicles.

The first priority among the students was to put gas in their cars, which, as student Doug Doyen put it, "you can't be without." And of course, along with that necessity, comes the cost of repairs and general upkeep. Gas bills averaged between \$50 and \$30 per month, while car payments ran about \$150 per month.

Many students spend large quantities of their money curbing that never-ending struggle with hunger. Some students, it appears must starve half the month, spending only \$30 a month, while some healthy eaters spend \$90 to \$100.

Rent, utilities and general upkeep of the home followed in the list of expenditures. And last but not least, after all those items that *have* to be paid are paid, the "thrifless" student spender spends money on himself. Recreation activities, those forms of tension relief, include movies, bowling and lounging in the local pub. Students' fun times expenditures averaged about \$30 per month. Often times, fun times have to be forfeited for those unexpected bills and emergencies, as we all well know.

—John Weninger

Humble Habitation

Minot State College campus is the location of five and one-half dorms as of May 1986, but as we've all been watching and listening, the other half of the new men's dorm is sure to be completed soon. Three of the on-campus dorms are for females, one is for men and one is for married students. Campus Heights, located off campus, is available to any MSC student. The demand for more on-campus housing by the male gender prompted the construction of the new men's dorm. Why such a big demand for on-campus housing?

The majority of the people interviewed said they liked the conveniences of living on campus. "It makes it easy to wake up and walk to classes," said Troy Ross, sophomore mathematics major.

Carla Huck, a junior mathematics major, said "It's a great place to meet new people, and spend time with old friends."

Chris Reinke and Vicki Garman, both freshmen, said they enjoy dorm life because there is always someone around. "It's real easy to find someone to talk to," said Garman.

"It's a place to become more involved in campus activities," said Tracy Simoneau, a sophomore in speech-language pathology. Simoneau said that while living in the dorm, one cannot help but be aware of what is going on.



Crane Hall resident, Keith McDonald, relaxes in the lounge between classes.

Despite its many advantages, dorm life still has its drawbacks.

The main complaint in both male and female dorms was the high noise level. No one had suggestions to remedy the problem, and most agreed it comes with the territory.

Some complaints were voiced against the fact that there is no cable TV in the rooms, there is a lack of good parking conditions and a lack of winter plug-in outlets. Also, some felt there are never enough washers or dryers, and the lighting in the older dorms leaves something to be desired.

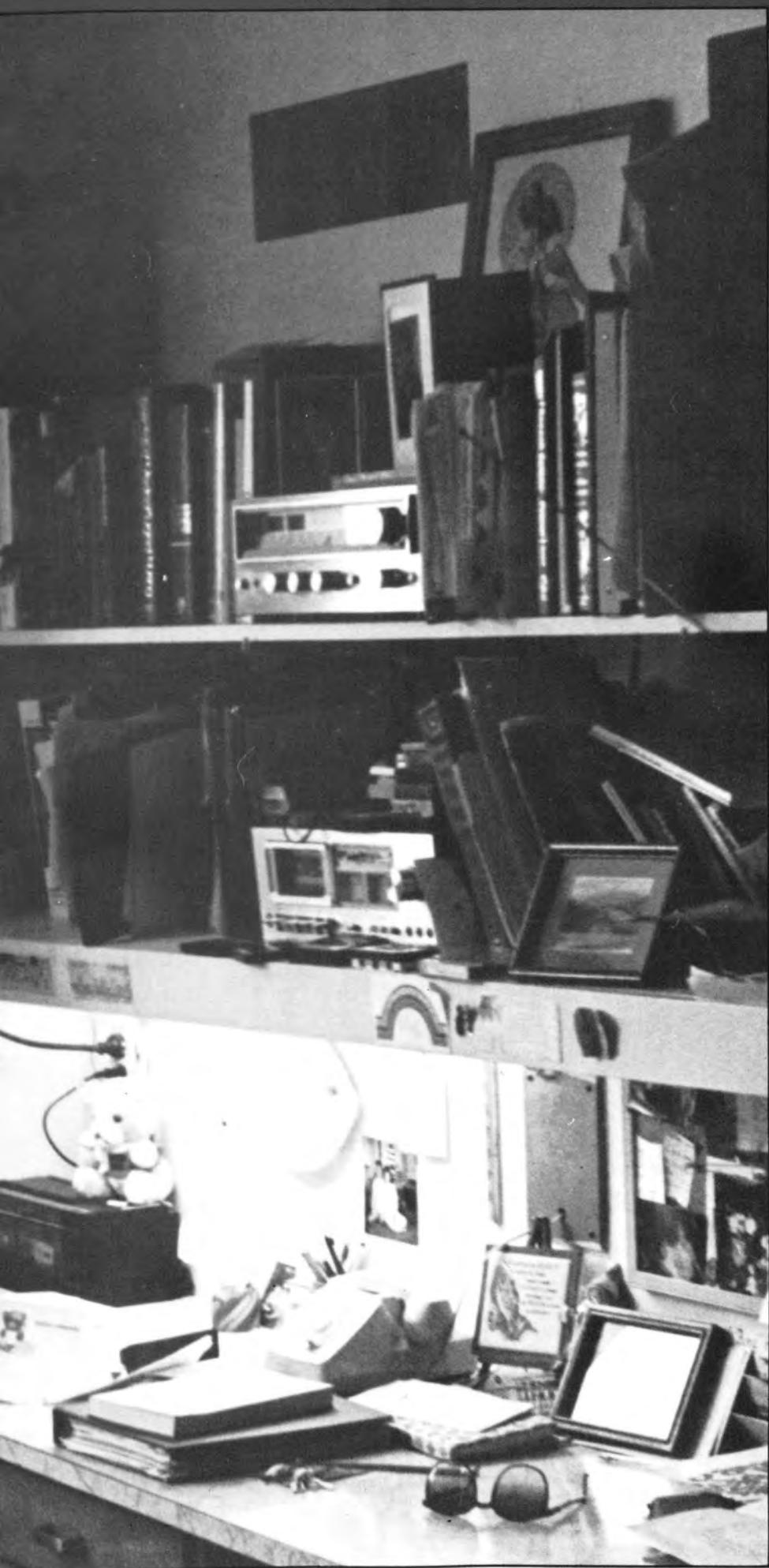
And last but not least, why is there never hot water after 8 a.m.? That question may forever remain unanswered.

-Heather Harrison



McCulloch Hall RA's Rhonda Dombrosky (left), and Deb Ravnaas assist each other in their duties.





This typical dorm room contains all the comforts of home, or as much as space will allow.



Campus Heights



Crane Hall



Cook Hall



Dakota Hall

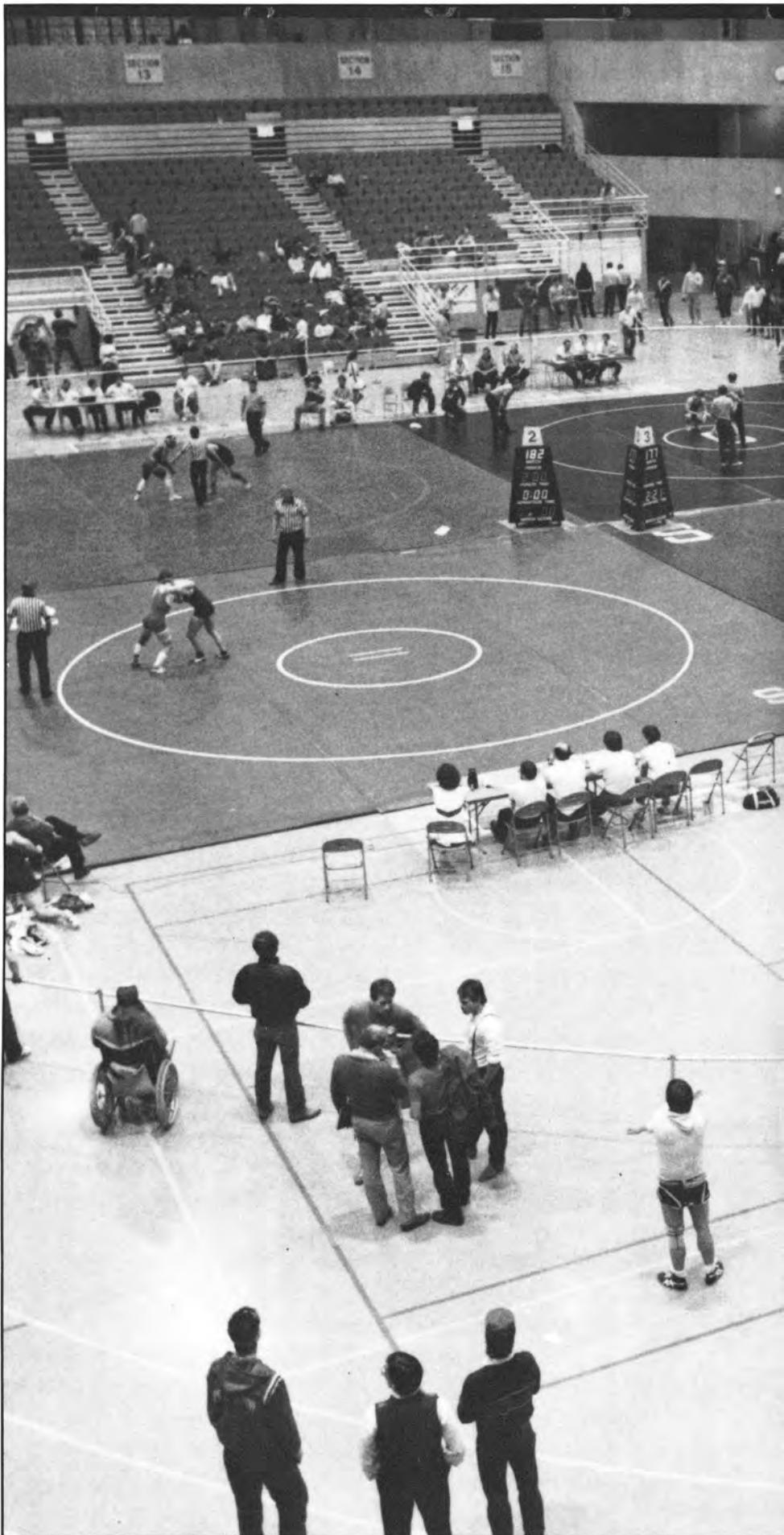


Kermit the Frog is not just a good costume for species of the male gender. This young lady made a fine looking Kermit for the Halloween party held in the Dome.



Nancy Ward gets a look at the floor from a different angle as she competes on the uneven bars at a gymnastics meet in the Dome.

The National NAIA wrestling tournament in March was one of the main events held in the MSC Dome during the 1985-86 school year.





Home Sweet Dome

Impressive!" "Awesome!" or "Unique!" are terms used by students to describe only one structure on the Minot State College campus—the Dome. Built at a cost of over \$6 million, and seating over 9,600 people, the Dome brings with it prestige, not only for the college, but also for the community.

The Dome provides a year-round facility for such athletic events as basketball games, wrestling meets, gymnastic meets, indoor track meets, and a number of other sports.

There are also four racquetball courts, which are in constant use. The public is invited to use the Dome to walk or jog, and classroom space is also available. Due to a shortage of classroom space, physical education classes share the rooms with sociology, English and literature classes.

Although the Dome lends itself more toward athletic events, it has hosted other events, such as the North Dakota Safety Council's Annual Halloween Party, Walk for Hunger, State Science and Engineering Fair, concerts, and the North Dakota Education Association convention, to name a few.

It seems that this ability to host such events is the Dome's only problem. According to Wes Luther, director of athletic affairs, it's impossible to accommodate every request, but "you try to ac-

As large as the Dome is, it can't accommodate all.

commodate as many as possible," he said. He receives requests not only from within the college campus, but also from community groups and schools.

In an effort to fulfill these requests, the Dome is often closed for general use to both the public and college communities. And many times, complaints are registered in Luther's office because of this.

In hosting various events, the Dome brings both



This southern view of the Dome provides a good idea of its tremendous size.

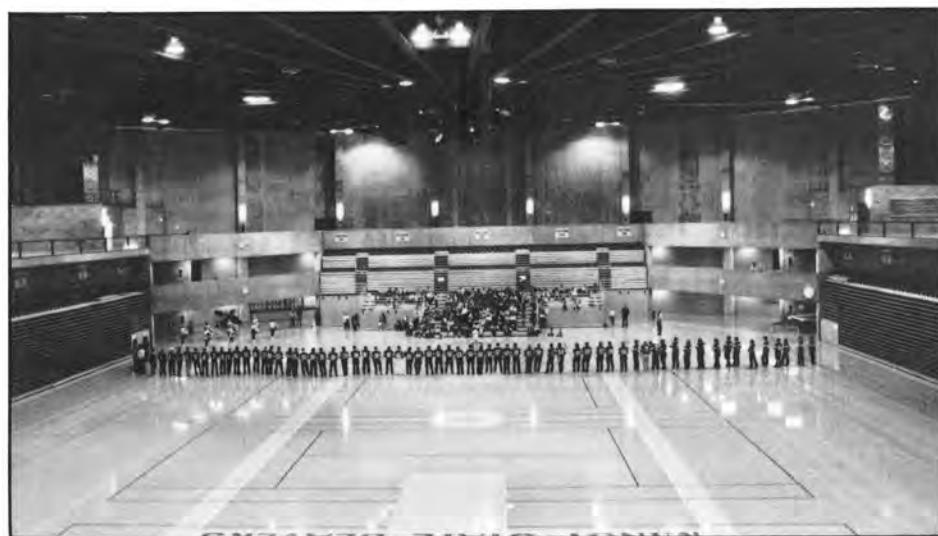
business to the community and prospective students to MSC. Without the Dome, it wouldn't have been possible for MSC to host the NAIA gymnastic or wrestling meets, or even the State Class B basketball tournament.

The out-of-state coaches and athletes are often impressed with the facility. Some are even surprised that there is such a structure of this size and calibre in North Dakota, let alone in Minot.

In 1984, the Dome was recognized by the NAIA as one of six outstanding physical education facilities in the nation. The architects and contractors also received awards for their contribution in the construction.

The Dome is indeed special, as its name must also be. An overwhelming number of students voted down the proposal to rename the Dome the Challenger Dome in honor of the ill-fated Challenger Shuttle and its crew. Wes Luther said he agreed with the students' decision, considering the Dome to be appropriately named already. He suggested that the renaming issue was based too much on emotion.

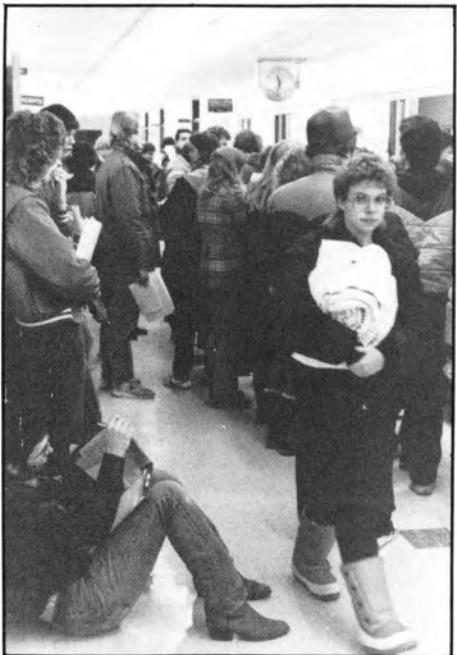
—Denise Broadbent



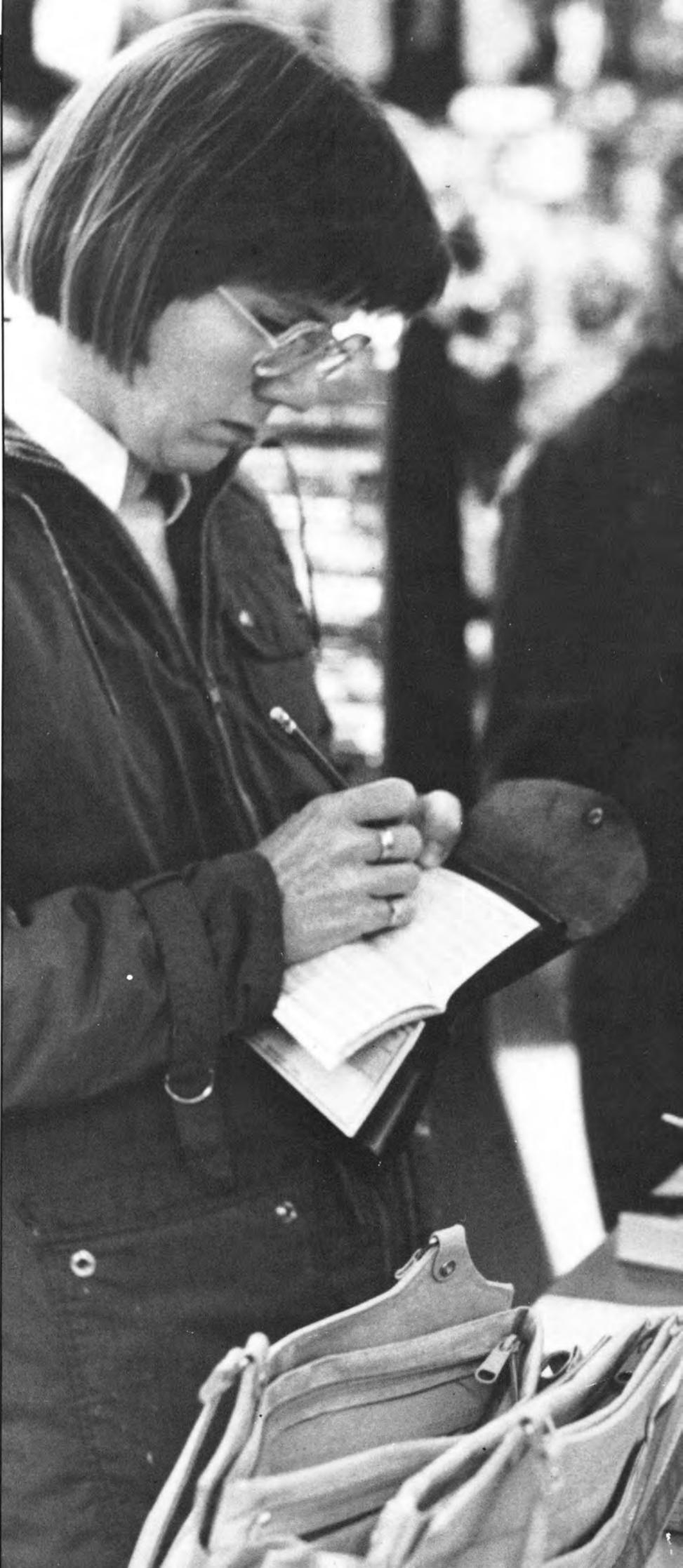
The annual "Meet the Beavers" night held in October provided an excellent opportunity for the fans to meet the football team out of uniform. Local kids went wild trying to get autographs from their favorite Beavers.



The tension really steps up in the computer when a single word could determine the difference between finishing the registration process or starting over.



Waiting in line to pay tuition is one step most students would prefer to skip.



Paying The Price

Registration at Minot State College for 1985-86 didn't follow a predictable pattern, as it pulsed from a record high in fall quarter, to a below-last-year's figure in winter quarter, and back up to a record-breaker in spring quarter.

During fall quarter, enrollment increased by four students, according to MSC registrar, Bill Edwards. Even though fall registration increased by only a handful, the 3,120 students out-distanced the 1984 figure of 3,116.

"It's not much," said Edwards of the increase. "But it's better than going the other way."

Winter quarter registration ended Dec. 17, but not on an "uplifting" note. Traditionally, spring and winter quarter registrations are lower than fall quarter, but each figure usually increases annually. This winter quarter, however, witnessed a decrease from 3,048 in 1984-85 to 3,022 in 1985-86.

Spring quarter registration was "the best we've ever had," for spring enrollments, said Edwards.

At the close of spring registration, 2,857 students were enrolled in classes at MSC. The previous record was 2,819, set in 1985.

"It has to be tied to our fall registration," he said,

referring to the fall record. "The number of high school seniors has been going down, and the spring of 1986 was supposed to be rock bottom," said Edwards. "But we still managed to hold more than our own." He explained that this increase in enrollment could possibly be due to greater interest from transfer students and those coming back for a second degree.

In terms of the ages of college students, a traditional student is between 17 and 22 years of age. An older than average student, then, is older than 22 years of age. At Minot State College, the average student is getting older, according to Edwards.

In a span of 10 years, the percentage of older than average students has increased by 12 percent, said Edwards. In 1975, 17 percent of the students were older than 24, while in 1985, that percentage was 29 percent. "That's quite an increase," he said.

The average age of the MSC student is 22, and 71 percent of the students enrolled in fall quarter were under 25 years. Of the 3,064 fall quarter students, 780 were 25 or older.

— Brian Davenport



Checking the class schedule list for cancelled classes is a must before getting into long registration lines. Nobody likes being told "one class is closed," especially if it means starting all over at the end of that long line and re-figuring one's class schedule.

Money may not grow on trees, but many students might think the two are one and the same thing when it comes time to buy those expensive paper products (alias books) for classes, as this not-so-overjoyed student and her checkbook could probably testify.





Brian Schmidt (left), Greg Hiltner, John Apland, and Darren Walker take time out between classes to catch up on the latest.

These students enjoy one of the more popular 'nice-weather' spots on campus before class—Busse Fountain.



Leisure Time

If you're an average college student, you've probably missed at least one class. You've probably also had a darn good explanation for a teacher, classmate or parent the following day. The following is a rendition of one such excuse:

"As I reached over to shut my alarm off, I noticed it was already 10:40. Holy cow, I thought. I have a class in twenty minutes! My alarm must have been ringing for at least a half hour.

"I jumped out of bed and then it all hit me—the memories of last night were pounding fiercely in my head. I wondered how the short dark-haired girl who was dancing on the table felt this morning. All the crazy things people did last night shot through my head like a bullet; then it all exploded. I went to the cupboard and got out the aspirin.

"I could already tell it wasn't going to be a good day and I had only been up for two minutes. I quickly jumped into the shower. The cool water was revitalizing as it splashed on my face. I felt rejuvenated, except for the slight ache in my stomach and a constant beat pounding in my head. I glanced at the clock—10:48.

"As I dressed, my mind wandered back to the night before—the excitement of winning the basketball game, and later, the music and that gorgeous blonde with the big blue eyes. It was all coming back so clearly now.

"I laid back on my bed and let my mind wander some more. I remember when she walked in, I gazed at her through the smoke-filled room. She saw me too, I smiled as our eyes met. I decided to go over and introduce myself.

"We hit it off right away. She was so in-



Sleeping seems to be the best reason for skipping class, as evidenced by Blair Christie. He's probably not dreaming about class, either.

teresting and funny. She had such a bubbly personality that I couldn't believe it when she said she didn't have a boyfriend. Wild thoughts raced through my mind. Do I dare ask her out? What if she says no? Will I ever see her again? I realized I had to ask now because I might never see her again.

"I couldn't believe my ears when she said 'yes,' she would 'love to go out' with me. We decided to go to a movie the following night and then out for pizza.

"She said she would call and let me know what time to pick her up after my 11 o'clock class. My 11 o'clock class! My eyes popped open as I sprang up from the bed. Staring at the clock that read: 11:56, I cursed myself for dozing off like that. How could I have done that? It was really stupid.

"Suddenly, the telephone rang and my thoughts raced back to the beautiful girl I was going to take out tonight and I realized she was the best reason for skipping a class."

—Karen Jensen



MSC students Jo-Anne Buisse' and Garry Sylvestre are preparing for class in Memorial Library.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

United Ministries

The United Ministries in Higher Education is a group effort by several denominations to "present a Christian presence that promotes exploring to find out the boundaries of each individual," according to the Reverend Michele Scott, director.

Denominations involved include the Episcopalian Church, the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Baptist Church and the United Church of Canada. Scott said the ministry is not composed of a regular congregation, and is therefore a staff ministry. This statewide organization has staff ministries at the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks, and North Dakota State University-Fargo. Scott said there are plans of including Valley City, Dickinson and Williston in the future.

The student is allowed to discover his or her potential via special programs and workshops. An avenue for



Reverend Michele Scott

open discussion is also opened for the student. The ministries also cooperate with the MSC Counseling Center to better serve students.

The office is located in the Faith United Methodist Church, but meetings are not always held there. "The meetings are at various locations, such as the third floor lounge of the Student Union and the Frontier Theater for lectures. The location depends on the program," she said.

Student membership figures are unavailable due to the very nature of the organization, said Scott. Campus Ministries is more concerned with the students than with numbers, and doesn't operate like other organizations. Programs and workshops are different in nature, so the same students do not always attend on a regular basis. This is in accordance with their basic goal of providing activities for all students instead of a few.

— Bill Watts

Catholic Student Center

Fifty percent of Father Bob Kippley's time is spent working at the Catholic Student Center located at 409 9th Ave. N.W.

Some of the functions of the center include Bible Study, Mass, prayer meetings, counseling, and a program called Outreach to the Elderly. This program demonstrates a lack of a communication gap—students visit the elderly in nursing homes, and celebrate Mass.



Father Bob Kippley

"Education is body, mind and spirit," said Father Bob. He stressed that all three areas are equally important, but that in today's society, the "spiritual is being neglected." He said more emphasis needs to be placed on a relationship with the Lord, but students, due to peer pressure, may find it difficult to lead a God-centered life.

"Our culture is becoming less and less Christian as reflected by abortion, difficulties among families, etc.," he said. "It is hard to be a lukewarm Christian in today's world."

He said he hopes that students on campus would find him not only a priest, but a friend, someone they can turn to if need be.

The Catholic Center is also used for recreation. The organization often rents movies and plays volleyball. He said he would like to see more people involved in the meetings, and that he would like the administration to look to Campus Ministries to teach accredited courses. "This would help to broaden the educational base," he said.

"Students should strive to be wise or obtain wisdom," said Father Bob. "This will not come from getting a degree. This will only come by growing in the spiritual, as well as the intellectual realm. There are a lot of people schooled, but not very many are well-educated."

—Tracy Rowland

Lutheran Campus Center

Is members of a hectic college atmosphere, we usually adjust to the extra rigors and pressures that college life adds. But sometimes, things get out of hand, and adjustment doesn't come so easy.

That's where the Reverend Neal Ruedisili, director of the Lutheran Campus Center, comes in. In addition to providing spiritual guidance, Ruedisili is there for any problem that exists for students and faculty, alike.

Ruedisili, who has been a campus



Reverend Neal Ruedisili

pastor for a year and a half, has set the ball rolling for a number of activities. Some of the activities include morning prayers, bringing in speakers, and a number of campus-community projects. During the summer months, the Lutheran Campus Center is involved in retreats, food pantries for the needy, special olympics, relocating refugee families and nationwide religious conferences.

This year, five students will travel to a peace camp located in East Berlin, Germany, and work with other youths to renovate West Berlin tourist attractions. Ruedisili said he hopes to see this become an annual event.

How can the center help students and faculty? "The church makes sure that good questions are asked," he said. "Is there life after college?"

—Dean Popinga



Lutheran Campus Center

A Way Out

Hardship drop is the term used when a student drops a class or drops out of school after the traditional drop deadline, because of *extremely* unusual or severe circumstances. For example, an accident or injury to the student, severe illness, emotional instability, or death in the student's immediate family are all cases for hardship drops.

Robert Nelson, Minot State College vice president for academic affairs, stresses that hardship drops are only for those students who were making satisfactory progress before the cause for a hardship drop occurred. He said it is not for those students who want an easy way out of a class after the drop deadline.

There were approximately 15 hardship drops fall quarter, according to Nelson. Since there are more than 3,000 students, who, on the average, take three or more classes, 15 hardship drops is not a significant number, said Nelson.

If a student feels that he or she qualifies for a hardship drop, a form can be obtained from the registrar's office for this purpose, and upon completion, should be submitted to the Counseling Center located in Old Main. James Brandt, professor of psychology, and Myron Dammen, associate professor of psychology, will then approve or disapprove any applications depending on the circumstances.

— Jackie Fornatto



Careful thought and contemplation is a prerequisite for a hardship drop.



Finding A Way To Make The Grade

How does a student avoid the test anxiety syndrome commonly seen during final exams at the end of the quarter?

Many students use age-old techniques to compensate for the lack of studying—cramming the night before, bluffing through the tests, with the use of good reasoning skills, guessing, or study bull sessions to compensate. With any luck, a student can possibly “get by,” but oftentimes, anxiety may be the end result.

Help can be acquired for a student suffering from test anxiety, or any other type of anxiety interfering with a student’s performance. The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Old Main, has qualified personnel to aid students experiencing trouble with their emotional life.

The anticipation and fear of failure and its consequences arouse anxiety in some students, and can often result in interferences with performance. It can lead to distraction, increased heart rate and gross errors, more commonly known as “stupid mistakes.” This then leads to critical self-evaluation, and the dreaded test-anxiety cycle.

The student suffering from test anxiety develops strong needs to avoid failure, because of the highly threatening consequences one perceives it to have.

To aid in avoiding test anxiety, the use of pro-

gressive relaxation and diaphragmatic breathing are helpful, as well as logical reasoning. The ultimate technique to avoid test anxiety is to develop “testiveness”—the ability to take exams skillfully in



Although David Creelman is relaxed as he studies for an upcoming test, many can't cope as well.

order to maximize one’s score, given a certain amount of content knowledge.

To obtain a sufficient knowledge of the subject matter, these are not substitutes for the obvious, common-sense techniques to good grades—taking good lecture notes, continuous reviewing and studying efficiently.

—Karen Blackstone



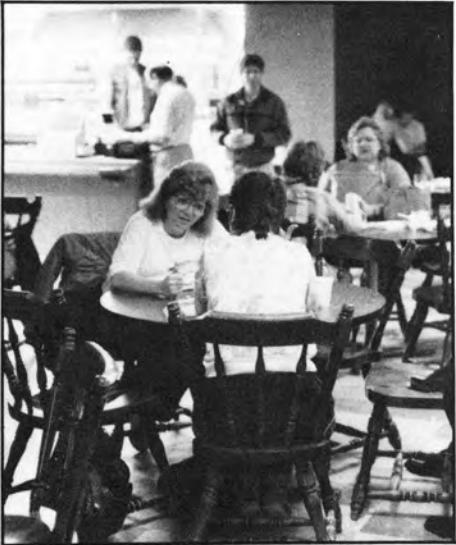
Chris Lobsinger (left) and John Weninger demonstrate a popular method for dealing with test anxiety and stress—belly up to the bar, and forget about it for a while.

Pulling one’s hair out and chain smoking assist in the calming of one’s nerves during final testing/stress week, as Karla Harmel demonstrates.





The third floor Student Union lounge offers rest and relaxation to students living off campus.



The Student Union snack bar on the first floor is the place to be if you want to catch up on the latest, or if you simply need to eat.





Union Do's

The Student Union is a vital part of the Minot State College campus. It has or offers something for everyone, young or old. For instance, within its three floors, it houses a T.V. lounge, two study lounges, a snack bar, a cafeteria, a bookstore, a swimming pool, a hair styling salon, a game room, various meeting and conference rooms, the Student Association offices, the Alumni office, the College Relations office, the college printing offices, the college newspaper office and the college yearbook office. What more could anyone ask for?

Jim Froeber, general manager and director of the Student Union, has been in charge of the Student Union meeting rooms, game room, swimming pool and food service operations for the past 25 years.

He said, "On the whole, about 90 percent of the student body uses one part or another of the Union." He added that about 60 percent of the students utilize the snack bar, while some students even spend the entire day in the Union.

Student Union hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Bookstore is open for students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Activities held in the building for both student and public affairs include dances, receptions, teas, parties, brunches and dinners.

Campus Cuts hairstyling salon was a new addition to the Union this year. It offers styled haircuts and permanents to students at discount prices. Froeber said about 70 percent of the student body has tried the services offered in the shop. The salon has the same hours as the Union, although it does occasionally close earlier.

Larry Nettleton manages the game room, which contains pool tables and video machines. He speculated that 70 to 75 percent of the student body uses the game room on a daily basis. Quite often, he said, the same people come in day after day, but the faces change from quarter to quarter. The game room is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Sharon Lindemann, a junior accounting major, said the Student Union is her "second major." She said, "I use the study lounge, cafeteria, and come in between classes for coffee, usually five days a week." Her only complaint, she said, was "sometimes having to clean off tables."

Marsha Michels, a special education major, said she comes to the Union every day to "meet friends, eat a bite, and to socialize, even though it takes away from my studying time."

Joy Johnson, a senior art education and elementary education major, said, "I come in every day, and eat lunch in the cafeteria. I use the third floor lounges to study, because it is more comfortable than the library." She said she also sometimes meets with study groups in the Pioneer Room on the third floor, has her hair cut at Campus Cuts, and occasionally uses the T.V. lounge on the first floor to catch up on her favorite soap operas.

Everyone occasionally needs a break from studying. The Student Union allows one to study and break from studying without even leaving the building. A place to enjoy ourselves, with our friends or by ourselves, and a place to get serious if we want—the Student Union is a place to play for keeps.

— *Tracey Rowland*



The gameroom, located on the first floor of the Student Union, is a popular place to spend an off-hour (or even a class hour).

Nancy Ruland (right), assisted by an employee, takes advantage of the variety of supplies the Student Union Bookstore has on hand.

**Getting our fill on fuel as low
as 69¢ a gallon, leaves us low on**

Financial Aids

About 60 percent of all Minot State College students apply for financial aid, and approximately 70-90 percent of those applicants receive some form of aid. What is the basis for financial aid application? The obvious answer is to help pay for a college education that, otherwise, many students wouldn't be able to afford. With the introduction of the Reagan Administration's Gramm-Rudman bill, many students may have to forfeit a college education for a while.

The bill will take a big bite out of monies allotted to state higher education for financial aid purposes, and is proposed to continue through 1992.

Students can either expect a substantial cut in their aid, or expect no aid at all, according to Dale Gehring, Minot State College financial aids director.

In past years, not all of the funds had been allotted, but were often used to cover emergency situations where students were concerned, said Gehring. "With the cuts in this year's program, it will be difficult to fill everyone's needs, much less have any left over for those covered under the G.I. Bill," he said.

Gehring said the more a student applies for, the better the chances are of receiving aid. Financial aid types include scholarships and grants, federal loans and

work-study programs.

Scholarships and grants are available through the federal government, state agencies, private and campus organizations, or institutions of higher learning. They do not have to be paid back.

Loans are available from the federal government through the school or private financial institutions. The interest on these loans is lower than loans offered to the general public.

While attending school, students can earn money to use toward their education by working for the school in most instances.

—Jackie Fornatto



Prunella Crookshank (Maria Nickel) scowls over the children's Christmas joy as Snowball (Jolene Hardy) looks on with wonder (Santa's Spectacles).



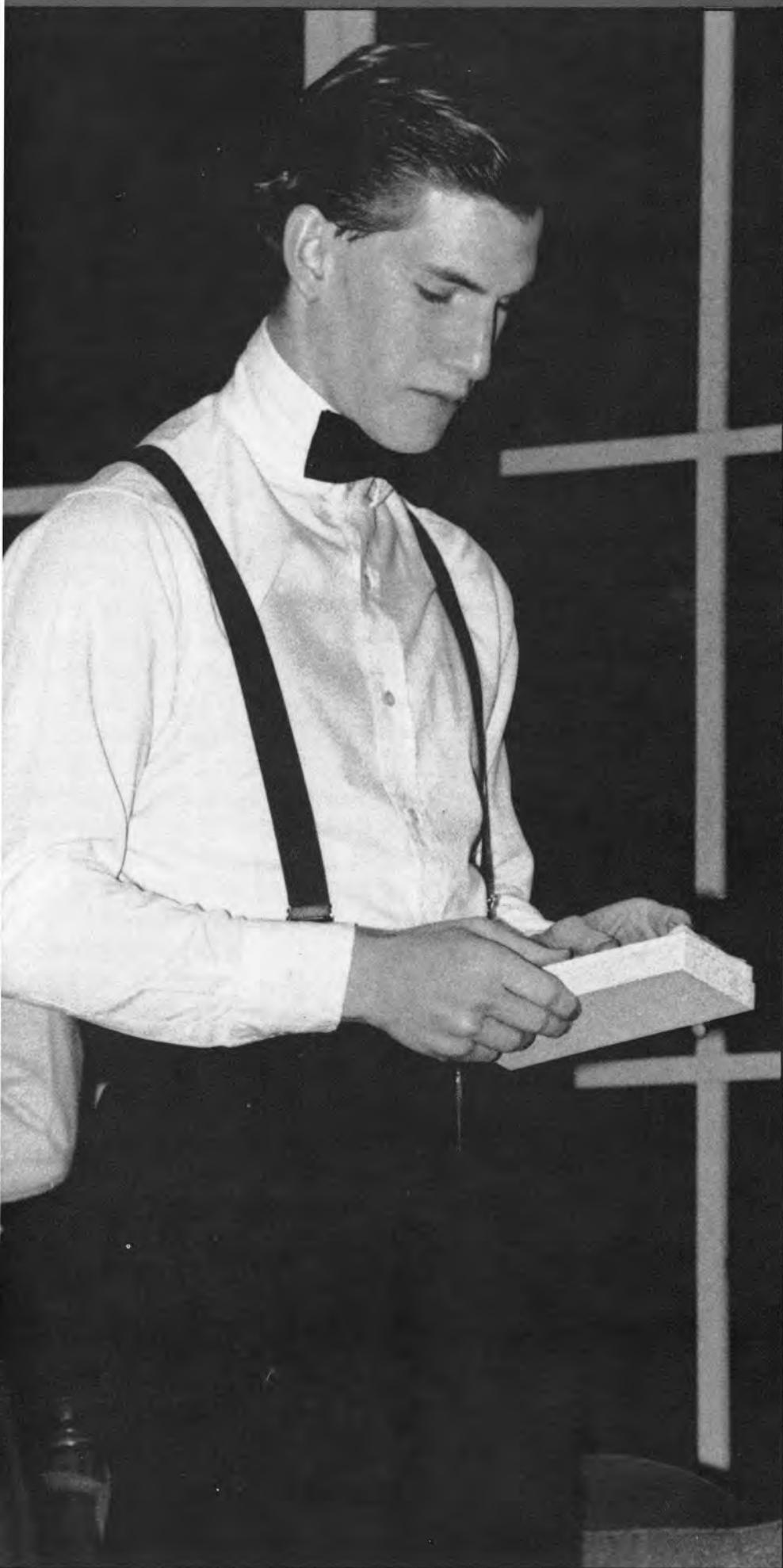
Jingles (Tanya Vanlandingham) applies finishing touches to the Ragdoll (Veronica Bierman), prior to her delivery to some good little girl (Santa's Spectacles).



A Girl Scout troop watches as Santa and his elves prepare to go on stage for a final dress rehearsal of Santa's Spectacles.



Della (Randi Harrington) and Jim (Jeff Arlt) realize the impracticality of their gifts. The presentations of The Gift of the Magi and Santa's Spectacles broke the tradition of Campus Players' production of A Christmas Carol.



Making Spirits Bright

Time changes almost everything, and the campus of Minot State College is no exception. Over the years, the MSC Campus Players have presented *A Christmas Carol* during the Christmas season, but this year, they decided to strive for a change of pace. In place of the traditional two-act play, two one-act plays, *The Gift*



Della (Randi Harrington) presents Jim (Jeff Arlt) a watch chain she bought with the money she received from selling her hair (*Gift of the Magi*).

of the Magi and *Santa's Spectacles*, were performed on five occasions Dec. 12 through Dec. 15.

The Gift of the Magi was directed by Jeri Butler, a new face in the communication arts department this year. For Butler, *The Gift of the Magi* is a personal favorite, which in her estimation, "tells the message of what Christmas is really all about—the spirit of giving," she said.

The familiar story is set in the early 1900s, and features only two characters—Della, portrayed by Randi Harrington, and Jim, portrayed by Jeff Arlt.

The wife and husband find themselves too poor at Christmas to afford gifts for each other. Each sells prized possessions to buy a gift for the other, which are intended to be used with the possessions given up. The underlying theme suggests the impracticality of the gifts presented to the baby Christ by the Magi, said Butler.

Following *The Gift of the Magi*, a lighter, less sentimental play, *Santa's Spectacles*, was presented. It was directed by Kevin Neuhardt, MSC professor of communication arts and nine-year veteran of MSC theater.

"We aimed for a play theme that would appeal to children, because they are the heart and soul of any Christmas," said Neuhardt. "For children, Christmas is like a fantasy."

The storyline revolves around Prunella Crookshank, played by Maria Nickel. Prunella is an old woman who hates Christmas because she has never seen it—her spectacles keep falling off her face. Jingles, an elf portrayed by Tanya Vanlantingham, visits her, and lends her the spectacles of Santa Claus, played by Peter Reinke. After Prunella learns of Christmas, the play ends on a happy note.

Paula Crawford, who also played an elf, described the production as being "really fun to do," she said. "It's light and, and a change from the heavy dramatic productions of the fall."

Bonnie Donovan, another elf, said the "opportunity for us to play child-like characters brings us closer to the true meaning of Christmas, for as we get older, and life gets more complicated, we forget the simple things that bring us the most happiness."

—Jon Axtman

Fee, Fine, Foe, Fum...

As a student, how many times have you waited until the last minute to write a term paper? You finally admit you need to research your topic, and you trudge to the library, hoping to locate several references. After frantically searching the shelves for the books and periodicals needed, you discover someone has already checked them out, but "forgot" to return them.

According to Colette Nybakken, circulation librarian at the Minot State College Memorial Library, said as many contacts are made with the delinquent book holder as are feasible. "Fines are imposed only as an incentive to patrons to return materials when they are due," she said.

Books may be checked out for four weeks and are always due on a Monday, with the exception of special collections. When the four weeks due date is up, patrons are given a week's grace period. After the grace period, a 50-cent charge is fined, and if the material is still not returned, \$1 per week is charged for the next five weeks.

No fine exceeds \$5 per item, but if the materials are not returned after seven weeks, the patron is charged the \$5 fine, the replacement cost of the item and a \$5 processing fee. An official bill is then sent to the business office in the Administration building.

If a patron returns the material after the seven-week period, he pays only the \$5 processing fee and the fine. If the material is not returned at all, and the charge is not paid, an official bill is sent to the business office, and will be tacked on to registration fees at the beginning of the following quarter. A hold is placed on the student's transcript through the registrar's office until the fine is paid.

No matter what the cost, the library patron is held ultimately responsible for material checked out.

—Rita Selensky



Peter Reinke found out first hand how expensive forgetting to return a library book can be.

Library Fines

4-week material

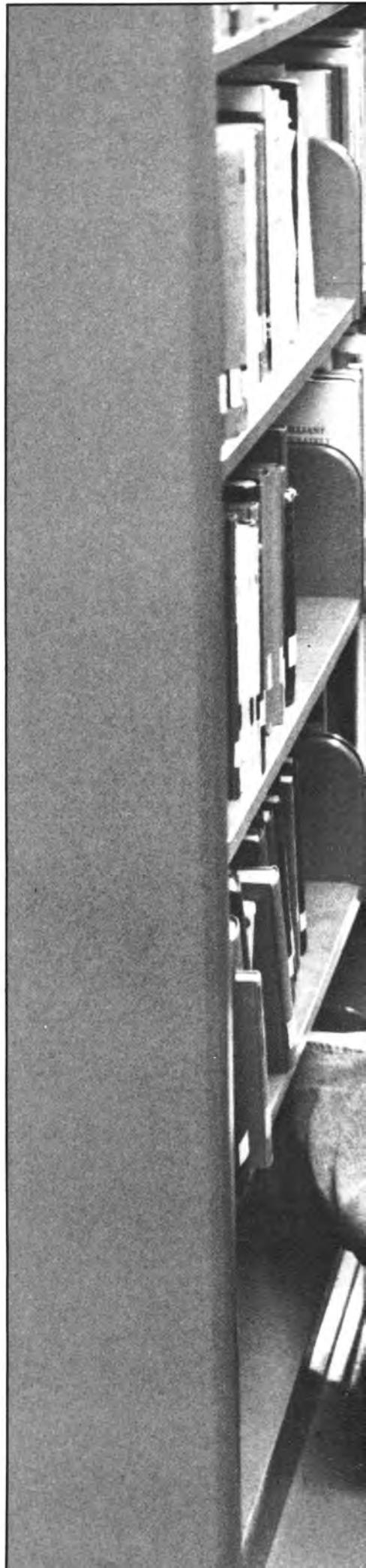
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1-day/1-week material

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4th day overdue	2.50
5th day overdue	3.50
6th day overdue	4.50
7th day overdue	5.00



And the search is on! The card catalog can be a very handy place to locate books as Cathy Moberg found.





The library is a quiet place to catch up on the latest news, issues or whatever, if you're willing to look.



Danny Armstrong discusses an important point with a friend while in the library.

Craig Dockter found the stacks to be a quiet (and comfortable?) place to read.



Mark Lemer (left) took first-place over Becki Schettler in the Madonna Look-Alike Contest.



The work of caricature artist Peter Murphy was a huge success during Spring Breakout week.



Cold weather couldn't stop students and faculty members from participating in a volleyball tournament in front of Busse Fountain..

Comedian Joel Madison produced a few grins and giggles when he appeared in the Student Union Ballroom during Spring Breakout week.





Spring Breakout 1986

Spring Breakout '86 at Minot State College campus featured a number of talented artists and various week-long activities for students, as well as the general public.

A movie in Cyril Moore Auditorium and a dance to the "Vees" opened the festivities Monday, May 5, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tuesday featured Wacky Olympics, with contestants competing in an egg-on-spoon-tricycle-obstacle course, a tire race and a leg race. Sweet teeths and funny elbows were treated to an ice cream social later that afternoon, followed by an hour-long appearance by comedian Joel Madison.



Comedian Joel Madison produced a lively show for MSC students during Spring Breakout.

Wednesday featured a free lunch on the lawn, while caricature artist Peter Murphy sketched willing victims around campus. The whole week was highlighted that evening by the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band concert in the Dome.

Thursday again featured Peter Murphy and his caricatures. A volleyball tournament was held outdoors despite cold weather, and the movie *Desperately Seeking Susan* was shown in the Cyril Moore Auditorium later that evening. A Madonna wanna-be contest attracted two contestants, Mark Lemer and Becki Schettler, between shows. Despite a definite resemblance to the personality on Schettler's part, Lemer claimed the audience's heart with his impersonation.

Rambo: First Blood Part II was later held in the Cyril Moore Auditorium. Lemer (the only contestant) also claimed first-place honors here, and closed the week-long activities.

See details of the John Cafferty Concert on pages 52 and 53.

Saxophone player Michael Atunes and Thom Mellum get to know each other for a Cadence interview.

Concert-starved Cafferty fans pushed toward the stage to be where the action was.

John Cafferty & the Beaver Brown Band steamed through a 90-minute set that included "On the Dark Side" and "Tough All Over."



John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band

Few were happier than Rosalie Etherington was while planning the John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown concert. Now that the concert is over, Etherington is still happy, but for a different reason. "I'm so glad it's over," she said.

Ticket sales for the concert began slowly, but picked up considerably as the event neared, with 3,034 tickets distributed. Of that total, 1,163 student tickets were sold, and approximately 200 complimentary tickets were distributed.

From those sales, the SA received \$18,681.80 in revenue, which will go back into the treasury after bills for security, publicity, maintenance and other expenses are paid.

"After the bills are paid, we should have between \$14,000 and \$15,000 left," Etherington said. Cafferty was booked for a contract price of \$30,000.

The money could possibly be used for a similar concert next year, or the SA may purchase a stage of its own for future events.

"It went smoother than I thought it would," Etherington said. But everything was not running so smooth the day of the concert. First, the band arrived in Minot 45 minutes late after being delayed by bad weather in Boston, Mass.

"Then when they got here, their piano wouldn't hold a tune," Etherington said. The band had rented equipment from Minneapolis instead of flying in its own. "We had to go out and rent a piano, so that was an extra cost," she added.

Because of the delays, the band's sound check, which was scheduled to be done by late afternoon, lasted until almost 8 p.m. Etherington said she had hoped to open the doors at 7 p.m., but had to wait until Cafferty and his group had finished their sound checks.

The warm-up band, No Control, began its set around 8:30, with the first few songs serving as a sound check.



Cafferty's scuffed cowboy boots, a black t-shirt and jeans fit right in with the casual attitude displayed throughout the concert.

"When we dropped the band off at the airport, they said this was one of their better crowds as far as people getting into the music," she said.

And now that the concert is history, Etherington said she hopes this will be a ground-breaker for future concerts in the Dome.

"I haven't heard anything negative, so I hope this will only be the beginning for future concerts in the Dome."

—Bryan Obenchain



Cafferty and his band enjoyed their stay in Minot, and were impressed with the Dome.

The crowd expressed their enthusiasm by a show of hands and the power of voice all night long.

PLAYING FOR KEEPS

Academics

Minot State College is still working to prove itself in the field of academics, and for most students, that's the name of the game.

A \$2 million men's dorm gained height throughout the year, as MSC students and faculty watched and even more so, listened to the construction nearby.

MSC added computers to the business and computer science departments, the English department worked on a curriculum revision, and the broadcasting department added its own television station—MSC Community TV.

Construction, revision and addition—all academic factors at MSC in 1985-86.



Billie Murph checks into the cost of nursing books in the MSC Bookstore during registration.

Myron Dammen feeds information to students in his Introduction to Counseling class.





Robert Thompson lectures a 145-member sociology class fall quarter.



The Dome towers over the rest of the campus, as evidenced by this photograph taken from atop the athletic facility.

The Campus Foundations Of Knowledge

Building—not only does the term imply a wooden, concrete and/or metal structure, but it also implies a process of growing and restructuring. On the MSC campus, each building symbolizes the growing process of the college.

With the recent addition of the new men's dorm, MSC is expanding to accomodate the increase in student enrollment, and at the same time, is attracting more students.

Old Main, the oldest structure on campus, signifies the beginning of education at MSC, and is the central foundation for the campus. Since its construction in 1913, MSC has added at least one building per decade. It houses the Schools of Business, Education and Human Services and Graduate Studies. McFarland Auditorium provides facilities for the performing arts.

Science and mathematics classes are held in Cyril Moore Hall, while health, physical education and recreation classes are contained in Swain Hall. Hartnett Hall provides office and classroom space for recording arts, the School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Nursing and Health Management Sciences.

Memorial Library, a structure completed in 1959, houses the Instructional Media Department and Teacher Learning Center, as well as the college library.

Campus School provides a laboratory for student teachers, and provides a testing site for new innovations in the learning process.

Every MSC student, at one point in the college career, enters the Student Union, which houses a ballroom, lounges, snack bar and dining room for student use.

A student enrolled in MSC is a temporary structure of the campus; a contrast to the permanent buildings, but nonetheless, a stabilizing force.



Cyril Moore Hall houses all science and mathematics classes.





Old Main, the first college building, still upholds the structure of education and growth at MSC.

This view across the well-kept greens of the campus captures three buildings—Hartnett Hall, the Dome and Memorial Library.



Brenda Hafstad's sense of humor helps her make it through the editing process of her senior recital.



Carla Dolan checks the camera monitor before the filming begins.



Brenda Hafstad puts the final touches on a broadcasting script.

Community TV/ Broadcasting Department

On The Air

If there is a way to measure success of a curriculum program, it would have to include interest (evidenced by enrollment) and improvements made (evidenced by contributions to both the campus and the surrounding community). William DeLeeuw would probably receive an "A" for his curriculum work in the past year.

DeLeeuw is the director of the Minot State College broadcasting program and department of communication arts. He has been breaking new ground in both departments since his first appearance at MSC in the fall.

As well as the new MSC Community TV program that can be seen on channel 19 via the public access system, DeLeeuw has introduced new programs and ideas that have proven useful to the community, as well as giving broadcasting and communication arts students the most direct form of practice in their major—hands-on experience.

The first Community TV program was funded by Dean Whitter Reynolds, Inc., a half-hour program featuring advice to the

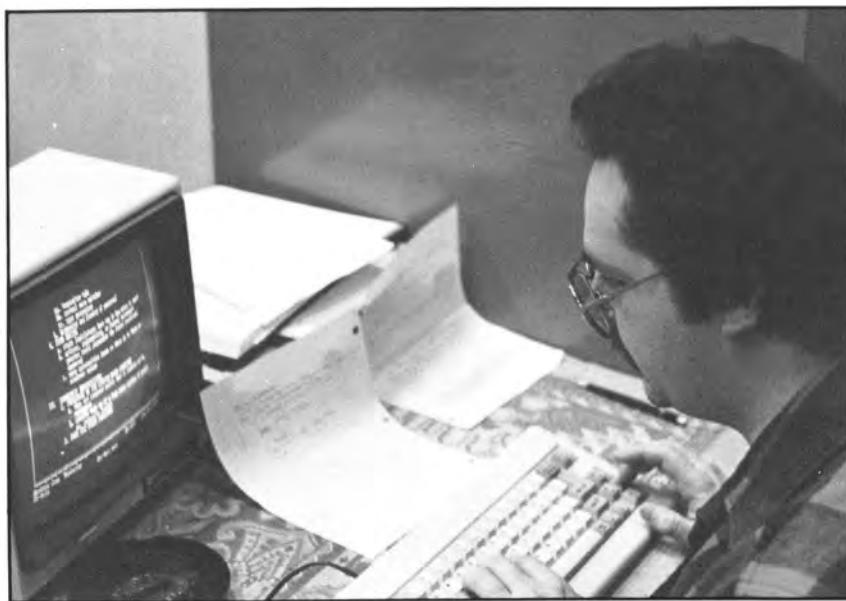
investor. The second program is *Radiographics Feature News*, completely composed and edited by MSC students. Other series have been put on the back shelf until negotiations with Prairie Public TV can be completed.

DeLeeuw said television is not the only medium that will be affected. He is currently working on introducing an FM carrier to the campus, that, if enacted, will have a range of one mile.

With all this in the works, what else could DeLeeuw possibly improve? The basis of the afore-mentioned work—the curriculum itself. DeLeeuw has also proposed changes in the areas of copywriting, advertising, sales and management. This process will take some time before it has any impact, but DeLeeuw said he hopes to have the changes in effect by the fall of 1986.

With all these changes, it's highly likely we'll hear a lot more about the broadcasting and communication arts departments both on and off the air.

—Dean Popinga



John Weninger types a flowchart in the computer, which puts the Community TV stories in the proper sequence before showtime.



Brad Taft carefully checks a child's blood pressure. Students in the School of Nursing are required to work a six-week experience with a registered nurse.



Parents were invited to bring their children to a Cardiac Clinic in Hartnett Hall during April. This child patiently awaits the completion of a cardiac ultrasound.



Monte McGinvin checks the heartbeat of a young girl as she sits securely in mother's arms.

Nursing Department **Commitments**

Twenty-six students will be graduating from the nursing program this spring, according to Valeda Fabricius, dean of the School of Nursing and Health Management Sciences. "Two of the students are LPNs (Licensed Practical Nurses) returning for their bachelor of science degrees, and two students are returning after obtaining a certificate from another type of nursing school to receive a bachelor of science degree," she said.

The School of Nursing and Health Management Sciences requires each graduate to complete 99 quarter hours of general education, arts and sciences, and 97 quarter hours of nursing, with a minimum overall grade point average of 2.5 to qualify for the bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The curriculum includes some of the following courses: anatomy and physiology, microbiology, nursing therapeutics and biochemistry. Nursing therapeutics deals with clinical practicum, nursing perspectives covers the general concepts applied to nursing, and nursing science is the theory and content of nursing.

During the spring, those students planning to graduate were in the final phase of their re-

quirements: a six-week work experience session with a registered nurse, which will provide a transition from education to work, said Fabricius. In addition to this, each graduate will have to become licensed with the state of North Dakota before practicing as a registered nurse. The State Board of Licensing will be testing in July.

Fabricius said the average enrollment of the school is 30 to 35. Fluctuations in the number of students entering this field are due to students switching to and from this major to another (or vice-versa). Acceptance requirements for this field are very demanding, family commitments and relocating to another area.

Job prospects in nursing are encouraging for majors, with most majors securing work within three months, said Fabricius. "Cutbacks in our area have affected the number of openings that occur, but last year, each graduate did find a job," she said. She added that nursing employers from Arizona, California and Texas have contacted the MSC school for information concerning graduates.

—Denise Vanderbilt



This young patient doesn't miss a thing as her student nurse, Janelle Dahl, checks her heartbeat during the April Cardiac Clinic in Hartnett Hall.

Veteran MSC conductor Virginia Geesaman shares her music experience with other gifted individuals.



Music Department

Noteworthy Noise

If you've ever tried to find a music major, you're probably all too familiar with his or her elusiveness. "She's at her piano lesson, now. She'll be back soon," or "Her senior recital is only one month away, so she's probably practicing," or "Sorry, you just missed her. The Minot Symphony is performing tonight." And this is just one person!

It seems music majors have the strange ability to stretch 24 hours into 48. How else could they get so much done in one day?

Participation in at least one of Minot State College's large music groups is required of all music majors. If the student's interest is primarily vocal, participation in Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, Vagabond Male Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, Jazz-Madrigal Singers, or even opera productions, is offered.

For those who have an interest in the instrumental aspect, there are a variety of ensembles to choose from (woodwinds, brass, percussion, string or jazz), or maybe the concert or marching bands might appeal to this sort of person. Minot State College is also associated with the Minot Symphony Orchestra, and students are encouraged to participate.

Instrumentally, teaching majors must know the flute, clarinet, trombone, trumpet, bas-

oon or oboe, euphonium, tuba, percussion, piano and high and low strings.

Participation in the various groups and classes requires practice on a daily basis. A class requiring six hours of practice and one hour of actual class time counts for only one credit—one credit out of 65 required.

So what keeps these students going? Love of music and perseverance, according to Lynn Moller, assistant professor of music. He said a few students do drop due to the time constraints imposed, but those who persevere reap the benefits of MSC's individualized and comprehensive program. Oddly enough, said Moller, the busiest students are always those looking for something else to become involved in.

With MSC's program, many of these students will be playing for a living while in school. Thus, the cost of instruments isn't so much an expense, but rather an investment. The music department does have several instruments which can be rented, said Moller, but they are old and well-used. Students are therefore encouraged to invest in their own instruments, which soon become old friends, always sitting there making the student feel guilty when not in practice.

—Denise Broadbent



Concert choir director Gary Walth focuses all attention and voices on himself with a wave of his hands.

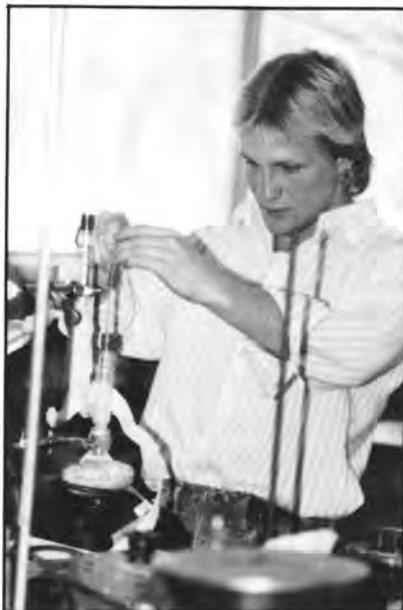




The difficulty of performing in string ensemble is reflected in Lisa Hannesson's concentration, but not in the music played.

Heather Sorum isn't concentrating on holding up her cello, but rather on holding that note.

Mark Mosser concentrates intensely while performing a fractional distillation for an organic chemistry lab session.



Science Department

E=MSC²

What major allows you to collect insects and plants, dissect a cat, draw blood from your best friend (at least he was your best friend), paddle a canoe up the Souris River, dig through stacks of scientific journals and stare through a microscope for hours, all for a grade? Being a biology major isn't always just fun. There are of course, the traditional lecture exams, lab practicals and numerous papers to write.

Biology is a department of the Division of Science and Mathematics, along with chemistry, earth and physical science, and mathematical sciences. While much variation in program requirements exists among the various majors in the division, all have as common objectives proficiency in a professional subject-matter field, and broad, liberal training for effective citizenship.

Biology majors are required to take classes like anatomy and physiology, genetics, systematic zoology, systematic botany, general ecology, freshwater biology, microbiology, hematology, immunology, and just to break the "ology-itis," there's always senior seminar.

Although MSC doesn't have the facilities required for many areas of research, the instructors are always available to guide the students toward possible sources of new information. There are facilities available, however, for evaluation of some types of field data, and the greenhouse behind Cyril Moore Hall is also available for students interested in plant nutrition.

Research topics include new, developing

technologies, including gene-splicing, recombinant DNA and molecular biology. Some students will probably end up in facilities involved in this type of research. Others go on to become doctors, dentists, veterinarians or some other health-oriented career person.

On the other hand, some may favor environmental biology, which would include the government positions of water quality control and range land or wildlife management. The least concentrated career is the biology teacher, who must know all aspects.

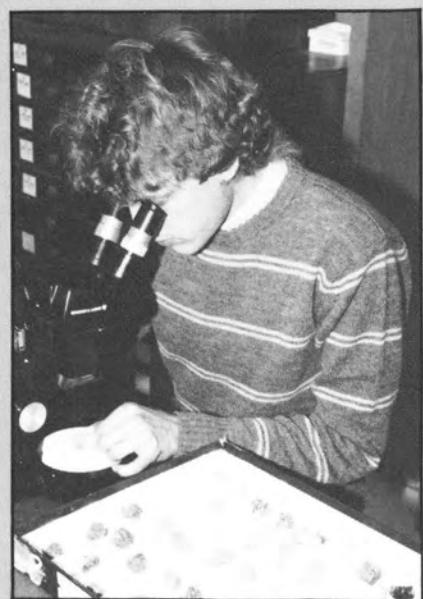
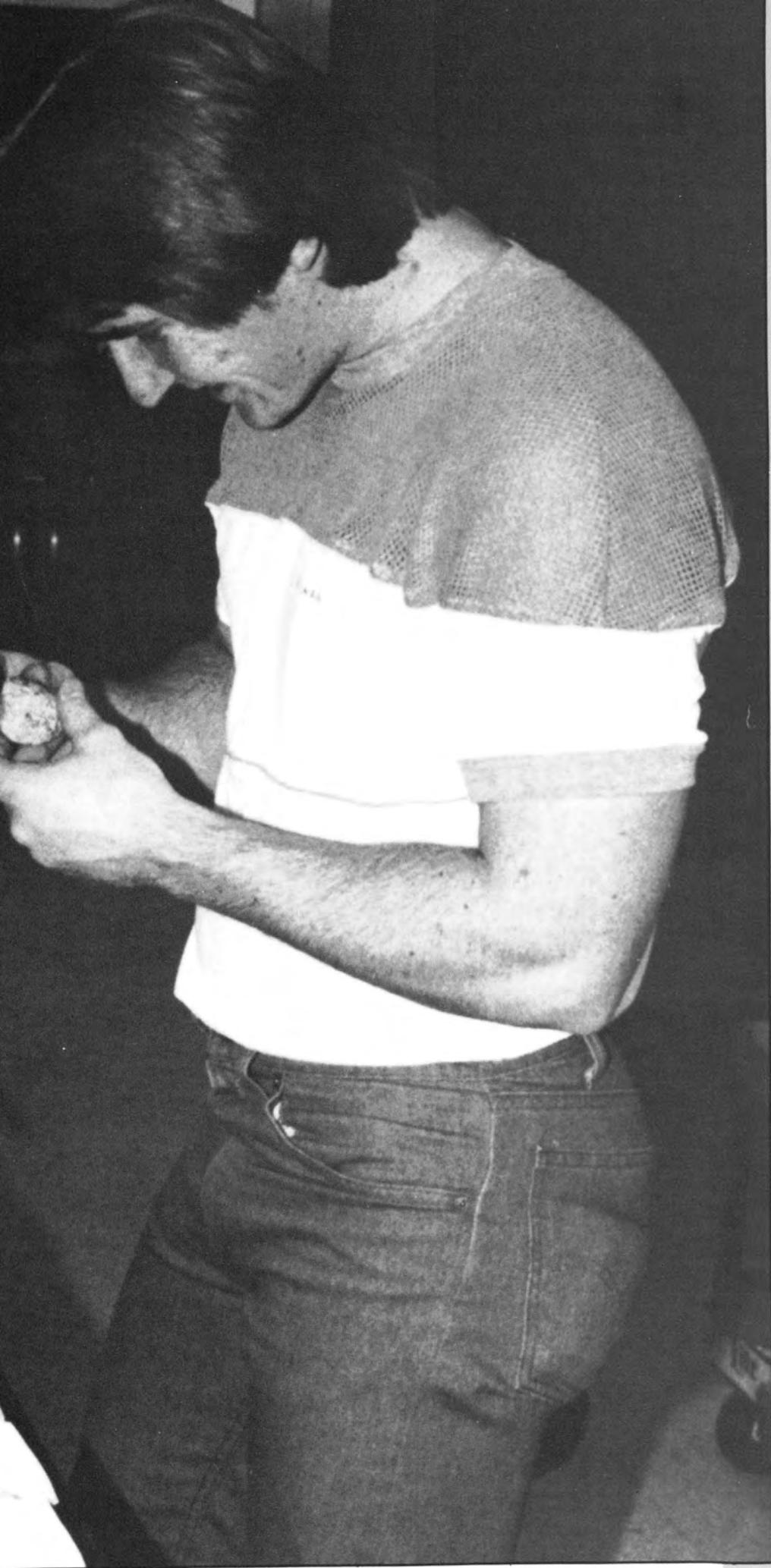
A possible change within the biology department could be an addition of an upper level molecular biology course, according to Om Madhok, chairman of the biology department. Such a course however, would require new and expensive equipment, which the budget currently does not allow for. Madhok hopes the class will be added by 1988 or 1989.

Madhok is also considering adding a competition that would allow students to explore new areas, and receive the necessary encouragement to continue.

Biology majors, both teaching and non-teaching, are encouraged to attend high school science fairs, and assist in the judging process.

There are about 35 students enrolled in the biology program at MSC. As one student said, "Biology majors are trying to save the world, but through a system which demands destroying it first."

- Denise Broadbent

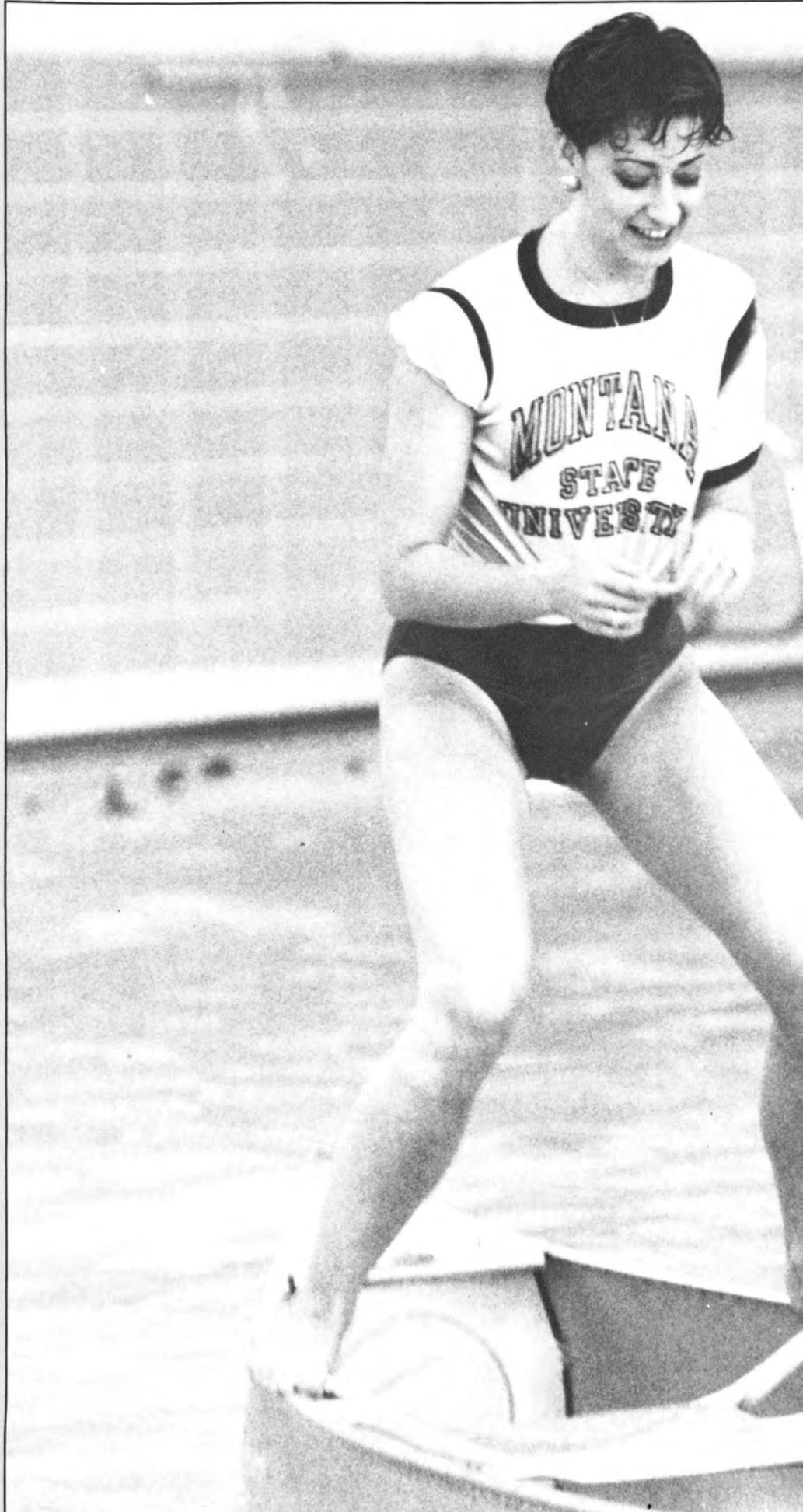


Geology major Dennis Zurn closely examines a mineral specimen through a microscope.

Brent Hamel studies an unknown rock.



The Dome houses one of the finest racquetball courts in the surrounding area, and is frequently used by students and faculty.



A technique called gunwale pumping or propelling a canoe without oars is practiced by Jennifer Rippert.



Jennifer Rippert and Kelly Repnow are involved in a capsizing drill during a canoeing class instructed by Gary Leslie.

Physical Education Department **Not Just Fun And Games**

The physical education degree at Minot State College is more than just another degree. It offers a couple of options.

A student has the choice of enrolling in the K-12 grades program, secondary program, which teaches grades 7 through 12, or the grades 1-8 certification combined with another major.

No matter which option is taken, all degrees include the courses required for the P.E. major, the courses for general education and the courses in professional education.

Students enrolling in the P.E. program are strongly encouraged to major in more than one area. "We want our students to be as marketable as possible when they enter the job world," said Gary Leslie, physical education department chairman.

So what can a student do with a P.E. degree? The student can, of course, teach P.E. courses to grades K-12, depending on which path of study was taken. The student is also able to coach any number of sports, as a coaching certificate accompanies the P.E. degree.

The diploma holder may choose to become involved with the school's intramural program, or he or she may take to the science behind

the degree. This route would involve the anatomy, kinesiology and exercise physiology that goes into determining what's good for the body.

Physical educators are also becoming more aware of dealing with a special population—the handicapped. This involves adaptive and corrective physical education.

"The program at MSC prepares the student to teach under any circumstances," said Leslie. He said these circumstances include team sports, dance, physical conditioning, recreational games, outdoor adventure activities and aquatics."

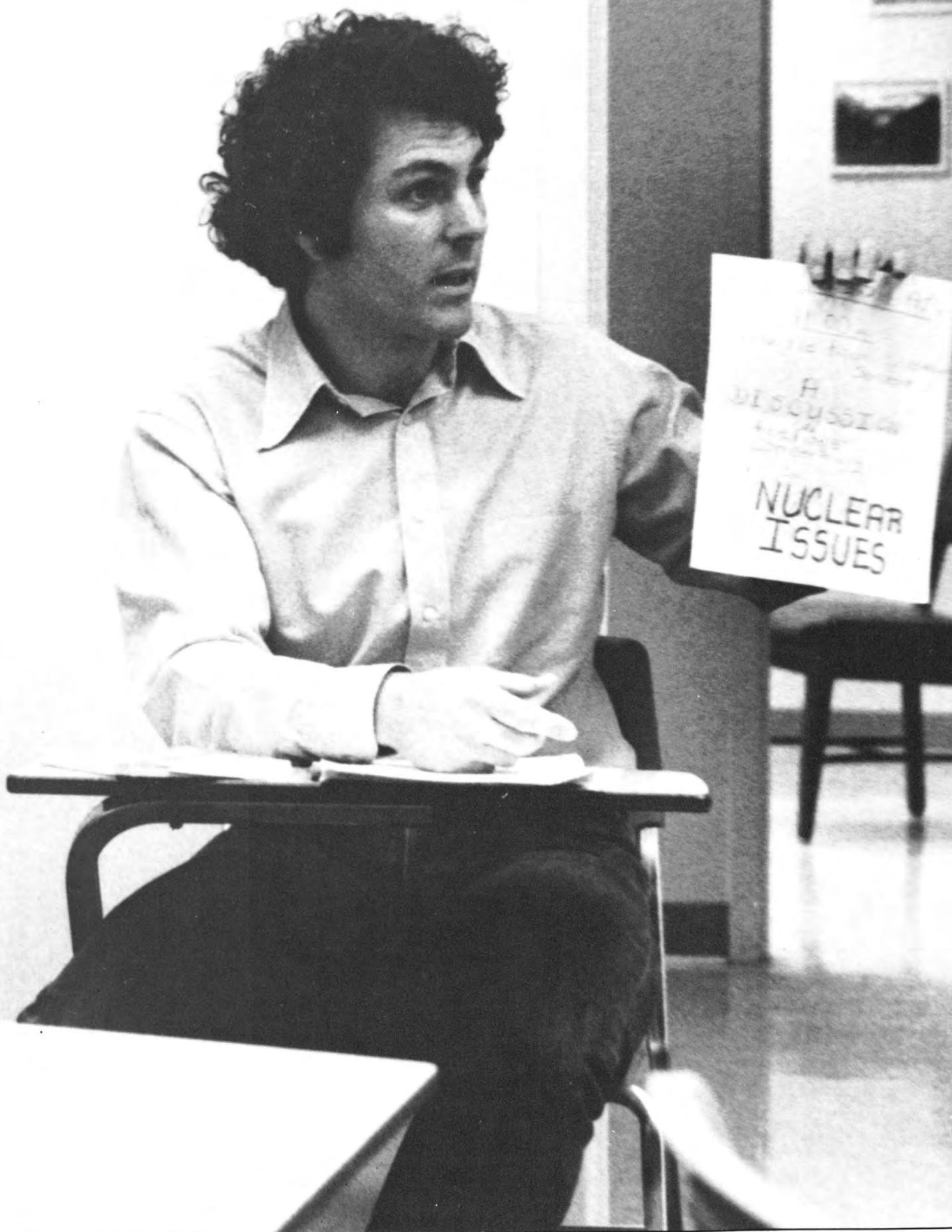
The P.E. program is in the process of change at MSC, said Leslie. "We want to make our program more attractive to wider range of students." With this in mind, the program will soon include a bachelor of arts degree in physical education for non-teaching personnel. This will reach those interested in corporate and private fitness programs.

The department also plans to initiate the foundation for a P.E. majors club in the fall of 1986 to get majors more involved in professional organizations, said Leslie.

—Heather Harrison



These students exercise to music with the hopes of burning off a few calories, and improving their endurance.



Philosophy professor Brad Art introduces an issue for thought in his class.



Breaking up the formality is a unique classroom approach used in teaching philosophy.

Philosophy Department

Knowing Thyself

Brad Art, Minot State College professor of philosophy, is not only a "new kid on the block," but he's also the first professor of the new philosophy department at MSC.

Art said the beginning of a philosophy curriculum is a positive step for MSC. Students need to learn to think more independently, he said. "Philosophy is the study of looking for the reasons why we feel the way we do."

Art said he thought school backgrounds for professors are "over-emphasized," especially for philosophy. He said the best instructors he had didn't have advanced degrees. "Lots of good professors come from poor schools, while at the same time, lots of poor instructors come from good schools." He added that some of the better instructors don't even have a "real college background."

Unlike most members of the teaching profession, Art said he became a teacher to learn. He said he wasn't learning as much as he

wanted while going to school, and that the only way he could learn more was by becoming a teacher.

He said he really enjoys working with students, and trying to "pick their minds for information," using a "relaxed, but demanding teaching style." He enjoys reversing the roles in classroom discussions, which encourages the students to work harder, but have fun while doing so.

Art said he feels MSC is a school in transition. "It could be better easily, but there are people doing lots of good things right now which are making it better."

He said the classroom situations are too formal, with not enough student-faculty interaction. He said the students don't speak up enough when they disagree on a point of view.

MSC has a good, energetic faculty and student body, said Art, but the "students have an unjustified inferiority complex. The students here are sharp, but need to be challenged more."

-Todd Wolf



The thought, expression and satisfaction shown here by Kip Kohlman are principle parts of a philosophy class.

The hustle and bustle of backstage goes unnoticed by Crystal Sunnell.



Communication Arts Department

Acting It Up

Just what is *communication arts*, and what does a *communication arts* major do? Most people think a comm-art major studies aspects of broadcasting, but that's not so. Comm-arts involves theater arts, speech and journalism, as well as broadcasting.

Minot State College offers the only degree in broadcasting in the state, but according to Kevin Neuharth, department chairman, a student might be better off majoring in comm-arts because of the wider variety of courses covered. The comm-arts degree also places a special emphasis on theater.

There are about 75 students enrolled in this program, of which

about 60 percent will graduate with a comm-arts degree, said Neuharth.

"I think we have a pretty good program here, and we do a good job in defining what a liberal arts college is," he said. "MSC graduates more comm-arts students than any other college in North Dakota, and we're pretty competitive with the two universities (University of North Dakota-Grand Forks, and North Dakota State University-Fargo)."

Neuharth said MSC plans to improve this program by revising the broadcasting major curriculum, and introducing new speech and theater arts programs.

—Mark Weber



In Murder At The Howard Johnson's, Mitchell (right), played by Jeff Arlt, threatens to kill Paul (Chris Turner), who is having an affair with Arlene (Bonnie Donovan).





Forced to breathe via two straws, Linda Field (behind the mask) and Randi Harrington are really trying to make the grade in their Stage Makeup and Costuming Class.

Mitchell (left), played by Jeff Arlt, and Paul (Chris Turner) are deciding who really wants to see Arlene (Bonnie Donavon) swing in the MSC production *Murder At The Howard Johnson's*.

This is where the education begins—with the interaction between the teacher and student.

John Kincheloe acts as dean of the School of Graduate Studies as Carol Sue Butts, director of the school, completes her doctorate studies.



Graduate Studies

A Master Piece

The Minot State College School of Graduate Studies has grown steadily since 1983, according to John Kincheloe, acting dean of the school. The School of Graduate Studies is an "administrative unit...that develops interpretation policies, development issues, etc.," said Robert Nelson, MSC vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

Nelson explained that the director of the school is actually Carol Sue Butts, who is completing her doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado-Greeley. In the meantime, Kincheloe has assumed the responsibilities.

Nelson said "one rationale" for the school having a director rather than a dean as the other schools do, is that the "total amount of administrative unit responsibility is less." He added that Butts is also a half-time teacher.

The summer of 1986 witnessed an addition to the School of Graduate Studies. "The Board of Higher Education approved...the master of arts teaching degree," said Nelson. "At this point, it's predominantly a summer program."

The current divisions and number of students enrolled in each is as follows: audiology, five; education of the deaf, nine;



Campus School is a testing ground for MSC student teachers.

elementary education, 26; learning disabilities, 30; special education (infant/toddler), 10; speech-language pathology, 45, and the newly added B.A. teaching degree. All are master of science programs, except for the most current addition.

Kincheloe said since 1983, the divisions of elementary education, special education and the B.A. teaching degree have been added. He said "this growth is greatly important."

—Kevin R. Tengesdal









Graduation

The Last Mile

No more tests, no more term papers, no more late-night studying. Graduation—a time to bid farewell to college, and a time to begin the world of working for money instead of grades. A time of high expectations and a culmination of many years of hard work.

"Graduation may be a tradition, but it's an important day, no matter what one's age," said Archie Peterson, MSC director of college relations. "It signifies a sense of accomplishment—not only for the graduates, but also for the mothers, fathers and spouses who have made sacrifices."

As chairman of the commencement committee, Peterson said the president of the college usually designates the speaker. If not, the committee selects one.

The committee also prepares the program brochures, makes stage arrangements, organizes the faculty-graduate processional, chooses

ushers and processional marshals (usually honor students), and arranges a social hour before and a reception after the program.

Peterson said the hardest part is making sure everyone gets the right diploma. "MSC still gives the graduates their diplomas as they walk across the stage. They are not given blank diplomas, which would be mailed with their names on later."

He said about 550 of the 600 graduating students in the spring attend graduation ceremonies. The rest, due to other commitments, graduate *in absentia*.

The committee members, appointed by the faculty senate are, Peterson; Elaine Larson, assistant professor of home economics; Lynn Moller, assistant professor of music; Richard Jenkins, director of student affairs; Bill Edwards, registrar; and Michael Vann, student.

—Rita Selensky

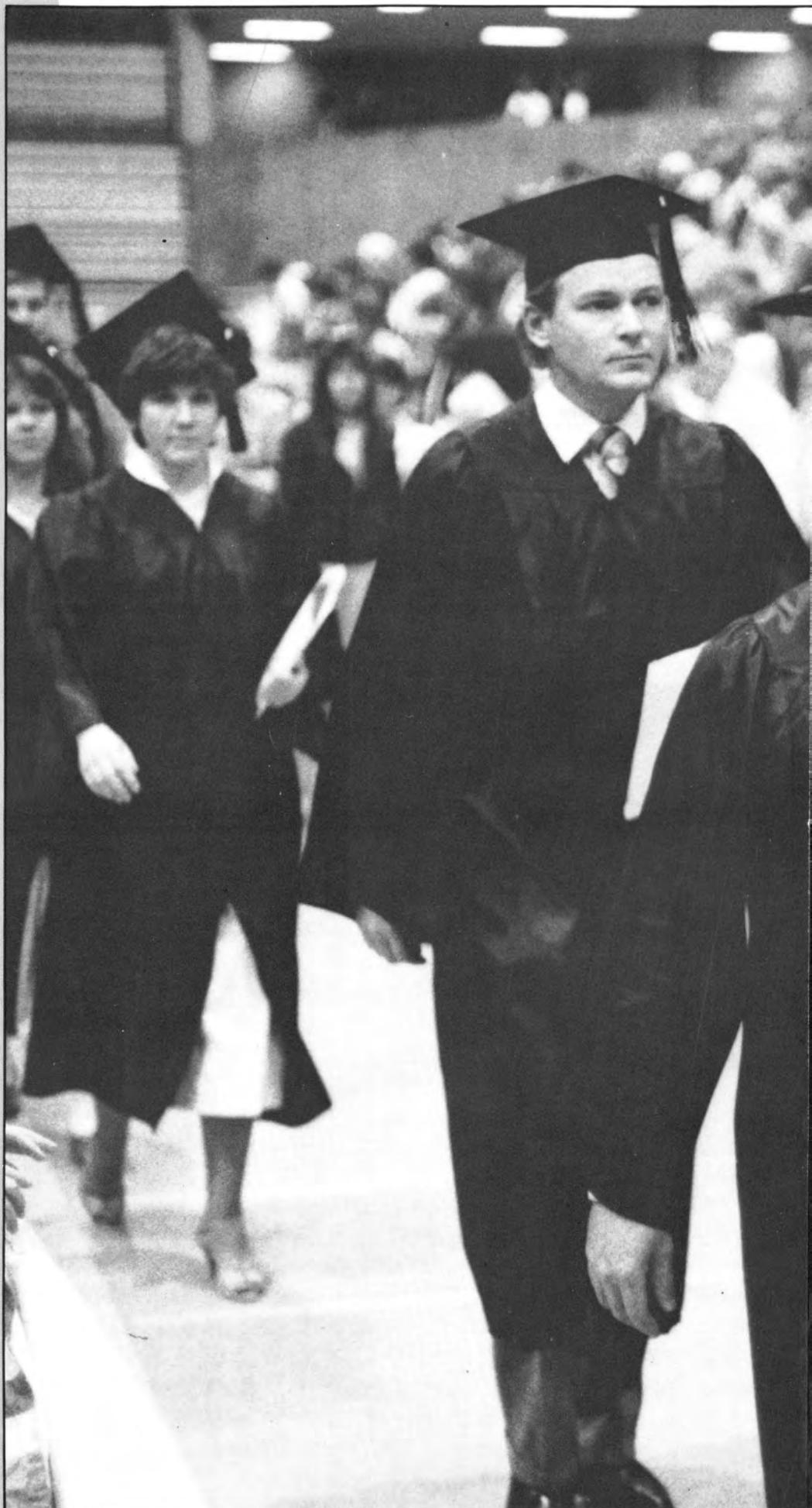


Randy Ingerson (left), Jim Hurly and Archie Huizenga proudly await the moment when they'll receive their bachelor of arts diplomas.

This sea of graduates expresses a multitude of emotions during the May 23, 1986, commencement program.



With the help of a friend, David Creelman (right) and his father capture a turning point on film.



Daniel Jones (front) and Bill Johnson take a final walk as MSC teaching degree candidates.



Graduation **The First Step**

The sky was cloudy, and scattered rain showers had been pelting the Minot area every 15 minutes on this particular Friday morning. But the weather couldn't dampen the spirits of 600 people as they slowly marched into the crowded Minot State College Dome. Nor could the weather cover the proud, relieved smiles on the majority of those faces.

It was a turning point for the May 23, 1986, graduates. All had studied hard, and made sacrifices for this special day, and all had accomplished what they had set out to do—they all received a degree.

The commencement exercises began with the "procession of the nobles," in their multi-colored caps and gowns, guided in by the music of the MSC band, and followed by the graduates.

The address was given by the honorable Beryl J. Levine, justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota. Speaking from a parents' point of view, Levine's 20-minute speech stressed basic principles to aid the graduates in the pursuit of their careers.

"Know yourself, so you may know others. Appreciate yourself, so you may appreciate others," said Levine.

Levine said every individual should possess self-discipline, and added that financial wealth "says little about self."

Levine quoted the old adage, "Nothing ven-



tured, nothing gained." She said the graduates should be aware of opportunities, and should not be afraid of them. "Take the chance when it presents itself," said Levine.

The presentation of the graduates and conferring of the degrees were duties carried out by Olson and vice president for academic affairs Robert Nelson.

The C.P. Lura Award, presented to Senator Frank A. Wenstrom of Williston, and Representative Oscar Solberg of Rolla, was established to honor those who have tried to improve North Dakota's education system.

Dale B. Howard, associate professor of geography, was awarded the Burlington Northern Foundation Achievement Award, and Virginia Geesaman, professor of music, was awarded the title of professor emeritus.

Surrounded by the crowd after the 50-minute ceremony, graduates were congratulated with smiles, kisses, hugs, hand-shakes and all of the above.

And on that day, a big portion of the student body left the MSC campus, to make room for the new faces in the fall. Some may return to further their education, but the majority will secure a new place in society. Another page is turned in the history book, while another page is just being read.

—Patty Francis



Virginia Geesaman, long-time MSC professor of music, was presented with a special retirement gift from president Gordon Olson—the honor of professor emeritus.

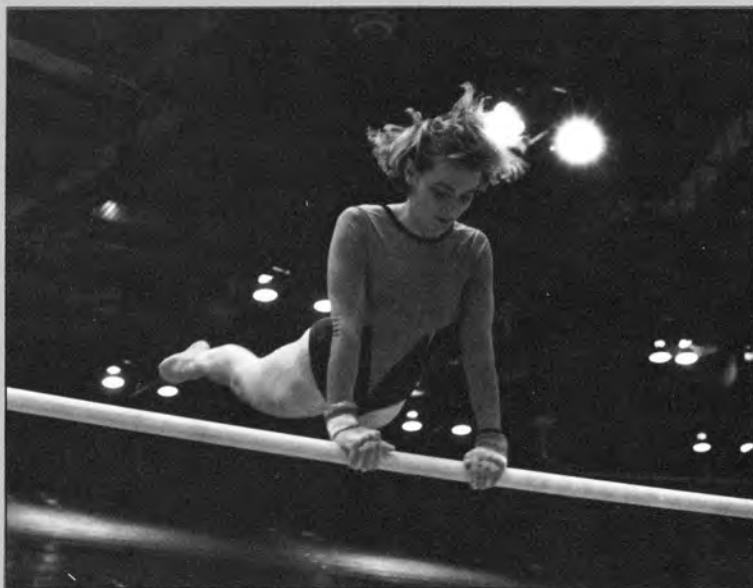
PLAYING FOR KEEPS

Sports

Minot State College offers a wide variety of sports for both spectators and athletes. Gymastics, men's and women's basketball, wrestling, golf, football, indoor and outdoor track, volleyball, cross country, baseball and tennis—all feature outstanding participants.

All the Beavers, athletes and spectators alike, have put in many long hours and have shown that winning is a team effort, with everybody doing their part. Hard work, dedication and discipline help the participants meet the demands placed upon them.

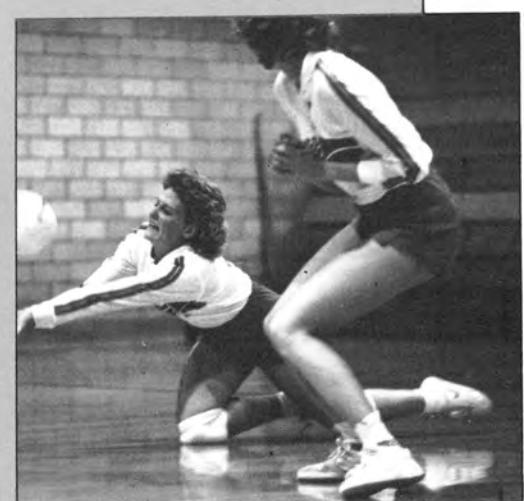
—Karen Blackstone



Stacey Aberle concentrates on her form during her routine on the uneven parallel bars in the MSC Dome.

Doug Presley looks toward the finish line during a cross country track meet at Oak Park.





Wanda Roth lunges forward to save the play during a game in Swain Hall.

Beaver lefty Phil Johnson takes aim with his favorite putter in hand, and follows through for a successful drive.

Golf

Teeing Off

Minot State College golf coach Richard Limke summed up the 1985-86 season in one word—"fun." He thought the season was very successful, as MSC became the golf conference champs.

Limke pointed out that the team's success was due to the veteran players' consistency and experience. On the other hand, he said the team's biggest disadvantage was their youth and inconsistency. With four first-place finishes and only one third-place finish, it appears as though youth and inconsistency were minor factors.

Limke said the best match occurred at the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference (NDCAC) meet in Minot Sept. 30-Oct. 1, while the worst match was the District 12 playoff in Aberdeen, S.D. At the Aberdeen meet, MSC finished third.

The coach said a lot of the team's success could be attributed to senior Brent Bertsch, who was voted most valuable by teammates.

Greg Jensen earned most improved honors, who Limke said improved his scores at a consistent rate.

—Laurieanne LeBlanc



Golf	
Coach:	Richard Limke
Northern State Invitational	First
Minot State College Invitational	First
South Dakota Tech Invitational	First
NDCAC	First
District 12—Aberdeen, S.D.	Third



MSC golfer Paul Suess follows the path of his put, while a teammate looks on in anticipation during a tournament at the Minot Souris Valley Golf course.

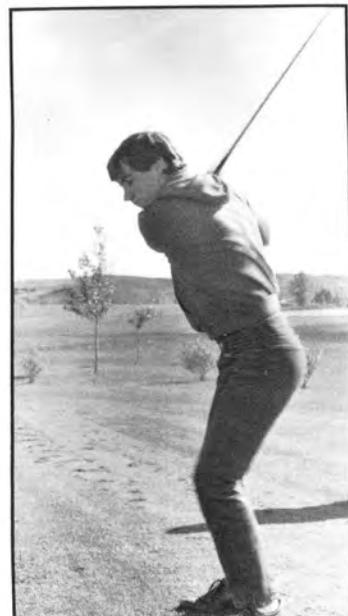
The concentration of golfer Brent Bertsch is well-illustrated on this drive. Bertsch won the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference championship, and placed second in the district tournament.



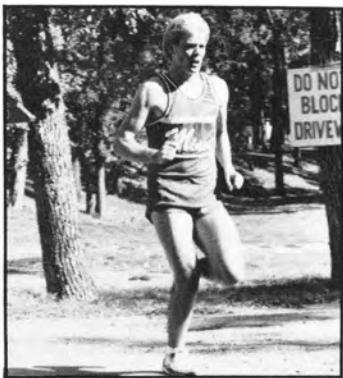
1985 Golf Team

Captain:
Brent Bertsch

Paul Suess
Phil Johnson
Greg Jensen
Brent Frueh
Craig Hiller
Jeff Cowell
Gerry Mongeon
Jim Edwards



Beaver golfer Jeff Cowell eyes the ball intensely, while showing excellent form on the drive.

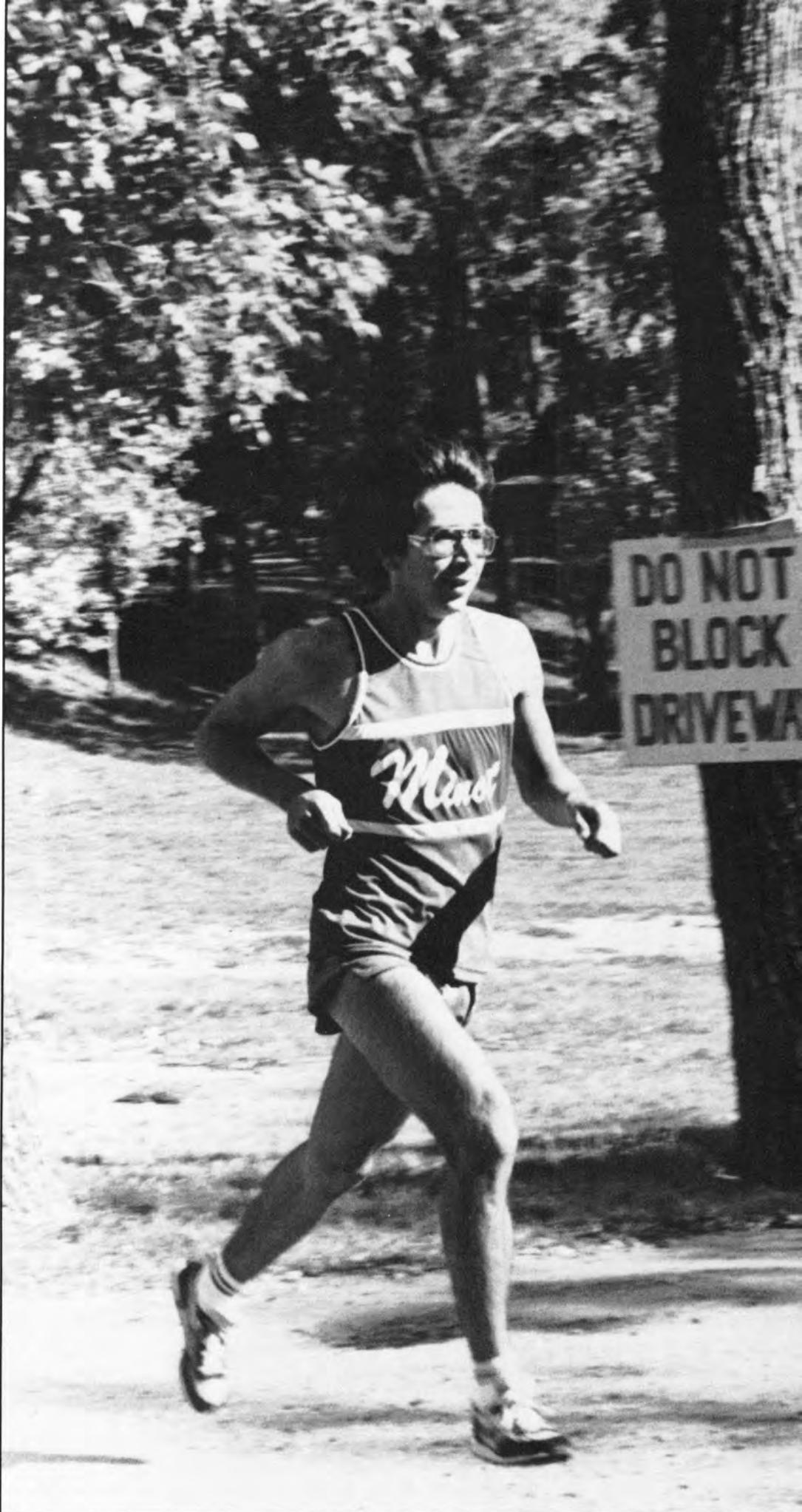


Freshman Clint Schaeffer competed in all seven cross-country invitationals for MSC.



Vern Erickson, freshman, takes a stroll through Oak Park during one of the MSC invitationals.

Sophomore Jaret Baker was voted most valuable men's runner. The women's MVR was Kathy Donnelly, who was MSC's only national qualifier. She qualified with her 9th place finish in the District 12 meet at Mitchell, S.D.



Cross Country

Wiley and the Cruisers

Wiley Wilson, coach of Minot State College's men's and women's cross country teams, predicted the teams will "move up the ladder in 1986," since many of the same people will be back to participate.

The men finished in fourth place in the NDCAC Meet and seventh out of 10 teams in NAIA Dist. 12, said Wilson. The women finished in second place in the WACND (Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota) Meet and fourth of 9 teams in NAIA

Dist. 12. "Kathy Donnelly was our only national qualifier with her ninth place finish in the Dist. 12 Meet at Mitchell, S.D."

Cross country brought a few "let downs," although they were "nothing serious," said Wilson. "Jaret Baker became ill, pulling back somewhat on his performance." He said the women had a good year, in spite of the fact they were "shorthanded," with many players suffering illnesses at staggered times.

Wilson pointed out that although he

started off the season on a bad foot, Jaret Baker was the most valuable team member, who earned "90 percent winnings." The women's team lost Sue Olson to an injury, but gained Kathy McPeak, "who performed very well on short notice," said Wilson. He said Kathy Donnelly was the most valuable runner, with her national qualification. He mentioned Renee Olson, ranked third, and Tammy Ireland, seated No. 2, as valuable assets to the team.

—Laura Lee Gary



Men's Cross Country—Row 1: Dusty Cowell, Doug Presley, Dennis Zurn. **Row 2:** Clint Schaeffer, Mark Grindy, Jaret Baker, Vern Erickson.



Women's Cross Country—Renee Olson, Tammy Ireland, Kathy Donnelly, Rhonda Kopp, Sue Olson, Kathy McPeak.

Men's Cross Country

Coach:
Wiley Wilson

Minot Invitational	1st
Dickinson Invit.	1st
UND Invitational	2nd
Blue Hawk Invit.	2nd
Valley City Invit.	4th
NDCAC Meet	2nd
District 12 Meet	3rd

Women's Cross Country

Coach:
Wiley Wilson

Dickinson Invit.	3rd
UND Invitational	4th
Blue Chick Invit.	3rd
Viking Invit.	4th
Conference Meet	3rd
District 12 Meet	2nd

Voted Most Improved Offensive Lineman, Jeff Morrison holds up his idea of his team, as the Beaver football team rolls on to another victory.



Football

Sacking the Conference

Minot State College is on the move again. According to head football coach Randy Hedberg, the Beavers had a "slow start" this season. "We lost the opening game, which was a disappointment," he said. "But we got better and kept getting better."

The Homecoming game with Chadron State-Neb., hurt the Beavers' playoff standing, but they kept their heads up and went on to finish the season with a bang. "The Beavers finished as champions of the North Dakota College Athletic Conference with a 5-0 record outscoring the opponent 140-20," said Hedberg.

"Our team finished the season ranked No. 12 in the final NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Division 2 poll. We probably could have done better, but at least the 1985-86 season gave the players the

motivation they needed to prepare for next year."

Hedberg singled out three players as outstanding—Paul Rudolph, quarterback, for his outstanding sportsmanship; Jeff Morrison, offensive lineman, battled for the title of most improved; and Kevin Schimmelphennig, fullback, "did a great job."

Hedberg said the 40-0 victory over Dickinson State stood out as the best game of the season, and the game that ended in a tie, the homecoming game with Chadron State, earned worst-game-of-the-season status. "They came from behind (in the homecoming game) and caught up, but just couldn't get ahead." He said that particular loss got the Beavers down in spirit, but with the spirit of the fans behind them, they'll be playing for keeps next season.

—Jackie Fornatto

Football
Head Coach:
Randy Hedberg

Wins-7 Losses-1 Ties-1

	MSC	Opp.
Carroll College	27	34
Jamestown College	27	7
ND State School of Science	42	0
Dickinson State	40	0
Chadron State	26	26
Valley City State	24	7
Mayville State	7	6
Bismarck Jr. College	40	0
Western Montana College	28	0

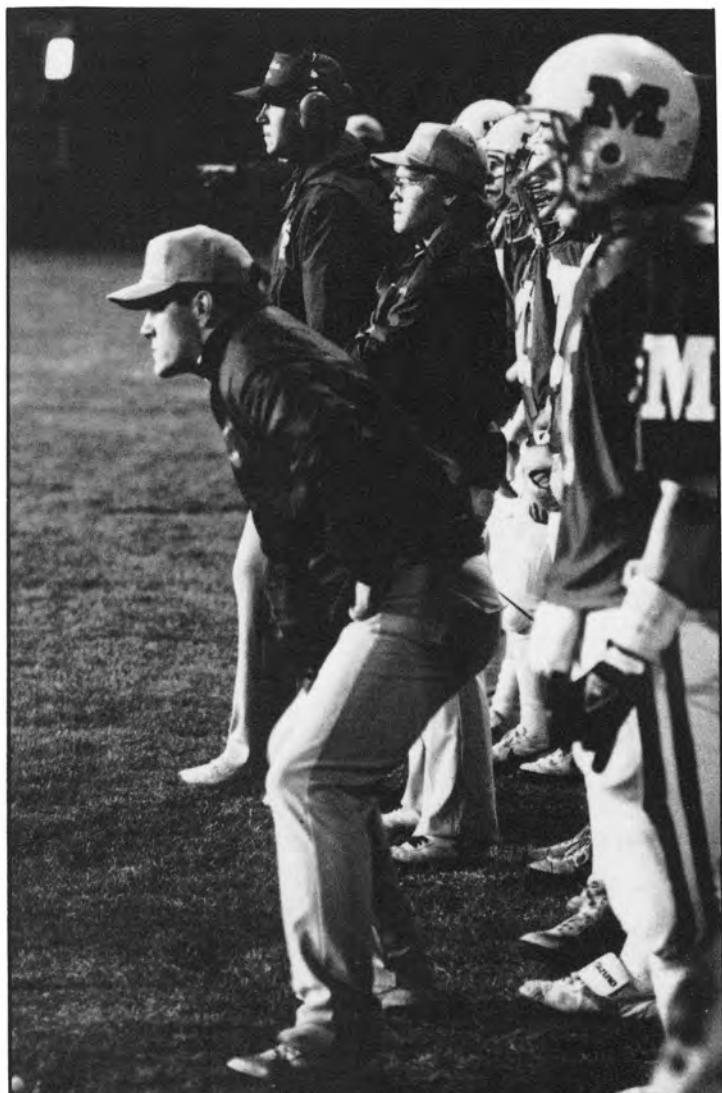


Football—Row 1: Mike Miller, Brian Nelson, Lee Weisgarber, Shawn Sanford, Dave Robertson, Rick Herman, Mike Casey, Robbie Conway, Steve Jahner, Dave Skalsky. **Row 2:** Larry Sandy, Terry Gough, Randy Leitner, Paul Rudolph, Dan Leidholt, Mark Wax, Alvin Van Horn, Daren Walker, Brent Miller, Rich Jahner, Steve Mathey, Matt Johnson, Larry Bosch. **Row 3:** Jim Swegarden, Rick Gefroh, Grant Spoklie, Kevin Schimmelphennig, David Stroud, Ron Urbaniak, Brian Schmidt, Bryan Reinhardt, John Kralic, Brad Bosch, Mike Sivertson, Marlin Peterson, Tony Cambell. **Row 4:** Scott R. Johnson, Mike Larson, Bill Parker, Rick Hedberg, Mike Stroud, Brian Davenport, Kevin Stroud, John Apland, Steve Krogen, Matt Higgins, Greg Hiltner, Kirby Erickson, Paul Lebsack. **Row 5:** Calvin Sikorski, Tim Macluer, Vic Patterson, Dave Irwin, Dan Christensen, James Johnson, Mark Munday, Eric Moe, Robert Bubach, Jeff Hitland, Mike Lucy, Tom Kurkowski. **Row 6:** Kevin Seehafer, Morris Elfenbaum, Sam Jones, Lee Richardson, Jeff Morrison, Pat Harn, Scott G. Johnson. **Row 7:** Coaches Dean Bachmeier, John Werner, Ed Brezinski, Mark Peterson, Head Coach Randy Hedberg, Burt Leidholt, Dave Kivett.





MSC junior Victor Patterson received 2nd Team All-American honors for his efforts on the Beaver football team. He was also voted best offensive lineman by his teammates.



Offensive coaches, Randy Hedberg, Larry Manion and Mark Peterson, scrutinize a play in process.

Freshman fullback Rick Gefroh struggles for extra yardage against the Bismarck Junior College Mystics. MSC captured the game 40-0.

Volleyball

Coach:

Pat Buresh

Wins-1 Losses-20

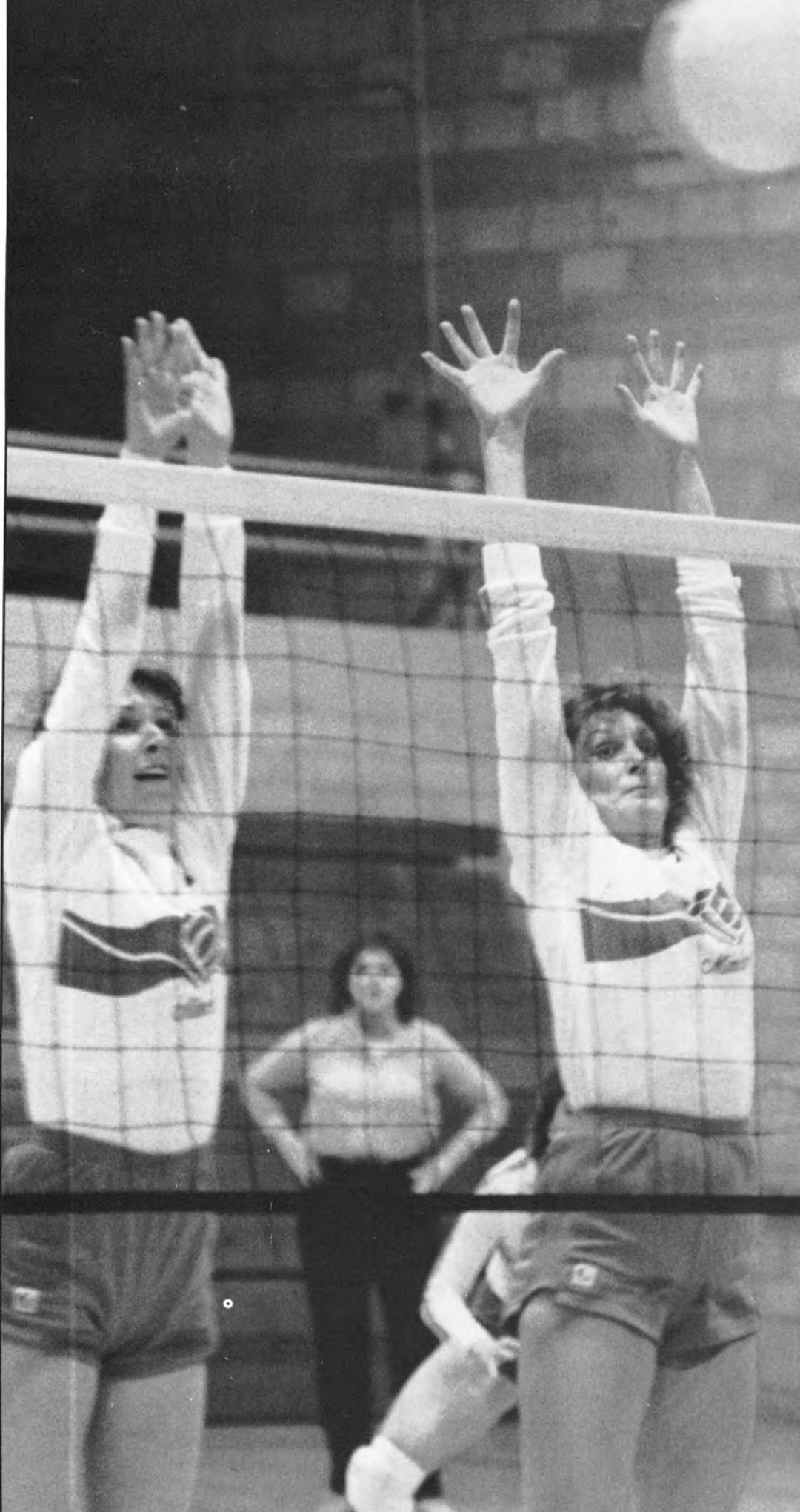
MSC Opp.

Mayville State	2	3
Mary College	1	3
Dickinson State	0	3
UND-Williston	0	3
Valley City State	0	3
Dickinson Tourney	0	2
Bismarck Jr. College	0	2
Bottineau	2	3
Dickinson State	1	3
Bismarck Jr. College	0	3
Mayville State	1	3
Jamestown College	0	3
Valley City State	2	3
Mary College	0	3
Jamestown College	0	3
Bottineau	2	3
UND-Williston	2	3
Bismarck Jr. College	0	3
Mayville State	3	2
Valley City State	0	3
Jamestown College	1	3



Sheri Wallace demonstrates her technique in serving the volleyball.

With players like Maureen Wourms and Brenda Mihalicz, a successful spike is difficult for the opposing team. Mihalicz, a junior, was rated in the top 15 players in the NAIA district.





Intensity and determination are key elements of volleyball, as demonstrated her by MSC's Michelle Owens.

Volleyball

Net Setters

Pat Buresh, coach of the Minot State College girls' volleyball team, summed up the beginning of the 1985-86 season as "the kind of year you're not sure what will happen." And with very little experience behind them, the team had to start at the bottom and work from there.

Seven players from last year's team graduated, and with such a loss in experience, the club had to "start all over," said Buresh. And with such a background, hopes for a winning season weren't the most important thing—getting experience was.

Coach Buresh said the team maintained a good attitude, despite a 1-19 losing season. "We do however, need more depth and one or two good

players to get to where they were before. At least three juniors with experience."

The team's one win occurred against Mayville State College, and Buresh said the girls were in their best state of mind, although the game was not actually their best match.

She said although most of the games didn't vary in performance, the worst game was against Bismarck Junior College. "Most of the games were equal, but here, the team seemed to have the most trouble."

"It was a matter of experience, and not knowing what to do," said Buresh. "They were the type of games that you just can't quite win, but they laid foundations for competitiveness."

Buresh listed Brenda Mihalicz, a

junior transfer student from Canada, as her most outstanding player. "Brenda was good fundamentally, and had a super attitude all together...she's one of the finest athletes I've had the privilege to coach." Mihalicz also made the all-conference team.

Buresh selected Robyn Osowski, a sophomore from Cando, N.D., as the most improved player. She said Osowski had no previous experience in the sport, but improved immensely throughout the season.

Despite the losing season, this year's team was able to pick up playing time and prepare themselves for the next season. To rephrase a familiar phrase, volley it up to experience.

—Jodell Skaufel



Volleyball—Row 1: Sheri Wallace, Michelle Owens, Sharon Dahle. **Row 2:** Renae Pfau, Brenda Mihalicz, Robyn Osowski, Maureen Wourms. **Row 3:** Coach Pat Buresh, Wanda Roth, Student Manager Stephanie Vandal, Assistant Coach Michelle Pfau.

Men's Basketball

Slammin'

The Minot State College men's basketball team jumped into the season with numerous questions to be answered. MSC was returning to the court with only one full-time starter, Rick Hedberg, along with four not-so-full-time players, Mike Mann, Andy Patzner, Shane Soltis and Randy Johnson.

The biggest question mark was "how would new head coach Richard Limke rank in the college league after a long, successful tenure at St. Mary Central High School of Bismarck?"

"The season was enjoyable, a learning process for the players and myself, successful, fun and surprising," summed up Limke. The surprise was how well the group of talented individuals performed in their first year together in a new system, said Limke.

The Beavers were in the race for the conference title right from the beginning, only to end up tied for second with Valley City State College, behind first place Jamestown College. After winning the conference tournament, they advanced to the district playoffs, where they were knocked off by the team that went on to take the title—Huron College-S.D. The game ended with a score of 100 to 97 after a thrilling triple overtime shootout.

The best Beaver performance of the year was the victory over Jamestown College in the conference championship game, said Limke. MSC came out firing early, and jumped to a commanding 23-point lead. They held off a rush by the Jimmies later in the game.

Hedberg was named all-conference, as well as obtaining all-district, first team honors. Junior Ted Uecker, who ran the offense from point/guard position, was also named all-conference. Both players started every game, and set excellent examples with their consistent strong play, said Limke.

The most improved player was senior Mike Mann. At one point in the season, Mann wasn't playing much, and didn't have enough confidence in himself. The talent was there all along, but his self-confidence was lacking, said Limke. He later improved and came on to be the third leader on the floor.

Limke said he was really pleased with the performances of the players and the eventual outcome of the season. "All the players were friends off court, which helps, because it is so much easier to get along on the court, and do the little things needed to be successful," said Limke.

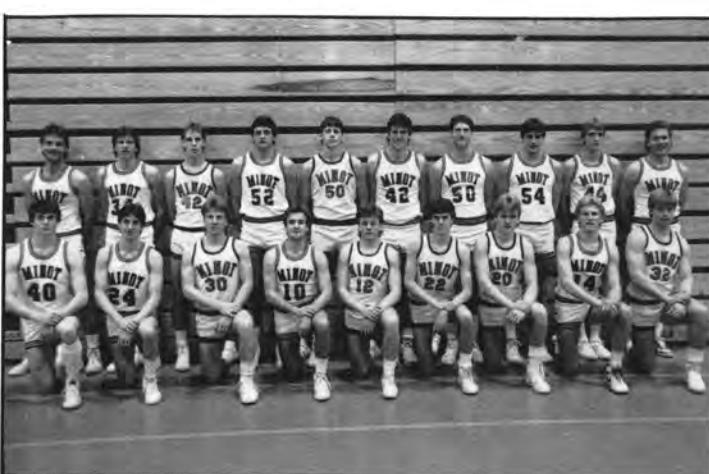
—Todd Wolf



Point guard Ted Uecker dazzles the crowd with his exciting playmaking. Uecker led the team in assists.



Freshman center John Schaffer goes up strong to make his point(s).



Men's Basketball—Row 1: Randy Johnson, Chris Lamoureux, Tom Rothmann, Ted Uecker, Darren Leier, Gregory Limke, Terry Keller, Rick Hedberg, Jeff Hitland. **Row 2:** Mike Mann, Andy Patzner, Mark Anderson, Paul Vannett, Curt Marschner, John Schaffer, Craig Christensen, Randy Palmer, Kevin Bohl, Shane Soltis.

Men's Basketball

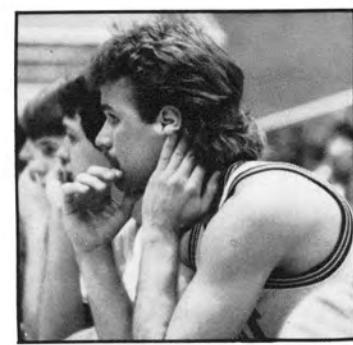
Coach: Richard Limke

Wins—17 Losses—10

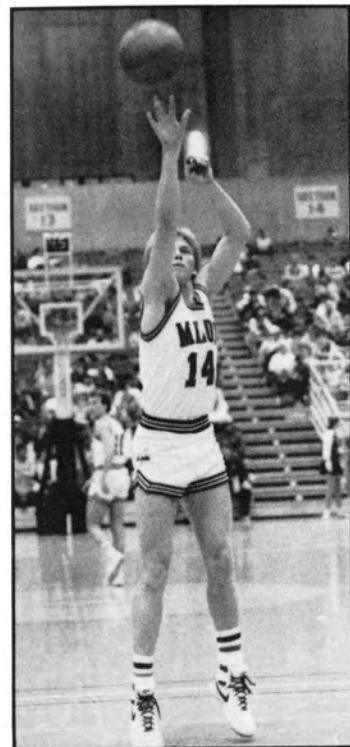
MSC Opp.

Northern Montana	67	63
University of Regina	87	80
Northern State	83	88
Northern Montana	83	75
South Dakota Tech	71	82
Chadron State	72	71
North Dakota State University	57	88
Moorehead State University	79	82
Bismarck Junior College	82	63
Mayville State	83	63
Chadron State	86	72
NDSSS	92	74
Brandon University	85	91
Dickinson State	70	79
Brandon University	90	75
Valley City State	75	87
Jamestown College	69	68
Bismarck Junior College	78	83
NDSSS	91	76
Mayville State	80	75
Valley City State	85	69
Jamestown College	60	64
Dickinson State	80	61
Mary College	83	77

Finished 2nd in Conference



Mike Mann, who was voted Most Improved Player by his teammates, aims his thoughts to the play on the floor.



The MSC basketball team's leading scorer, Rick Hedberg, shows off his form in this free throw.

John Schaffer sets the ball in flight, while teammate Rick Hedberg waits for it to drop through in anticipation.

Kim Chrest and Karen White celebrate after a win in the MSC Dome.



Women's Basketball

Hoopla & Hustle



All-conference and all-district guard Kathy McPeak sets up a play for the Lady Beavers.

Women's Basketball

Coach: Pat Buresh

MSC Opp.

South Dakota Tech	84	54
Northern Montana	42	82
Brandon University	82	67
Northern Montana	58	65
Bismarck Junior College	65	63
UND-Williston	52	65
South Dakota Tech	71	90
Lake Region Junior College	87	63
North Dakota State University	59	93
Moorhead State University	81	84
Dickinson State	70	69
Brandon University	76	53
Lake Region Junior College	37	73
Jamestown College	61	56
Valley City	85	58
Bismarck Junior College	75	55
Mayville State	43	49
Mary College	87	84
Jamestown College	65	57
Dickinson State	62	52
Mayville State	56	69
Valley City State	68	61
Mary College	66	78
UND-Williston	58	64
Valley City State	80	58

The Minot State College women's basketball team had an all-around good season, finishing second in the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota (WACND).

The Lady Beavers advanced to the conference playoffs, only to lose to the conference champion, Mary College-Bismarck, in the title game.

Pat Buresh, head coach of the Beavers, said she was very pleased with the team's outstanding season. "We've come a long, long way in the past three seasons," she said.

According to Buresh, the strong point of this year's team was their good shooting and transition game. "I really think defense was also a major factor in many of our wins," she added.

Buresh said their best game occurred when the team downed rival Mary Col-

lege in the Dome. She said the worst defeat of the year came at the hands of Lake Region Community College-Devils Lake, who demolished the Beavers by 35 points. "Nothing would drop for us at that game. I think we shot about 28 percent from the field," said Buresh.

Marcy White landed most improved player of the year honors, due to her confidence and her "stronger inside game," according to Buresh.

"I feel that this year's team improved because they played together as a team, not just as individuals," she said.

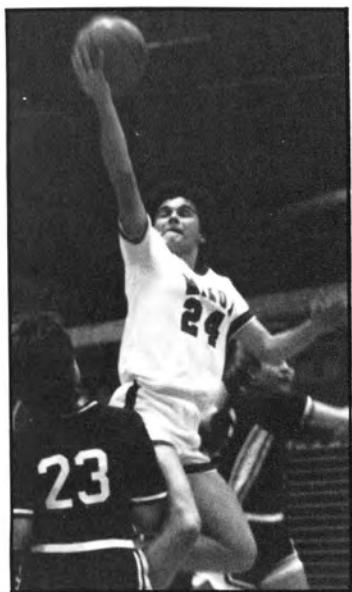
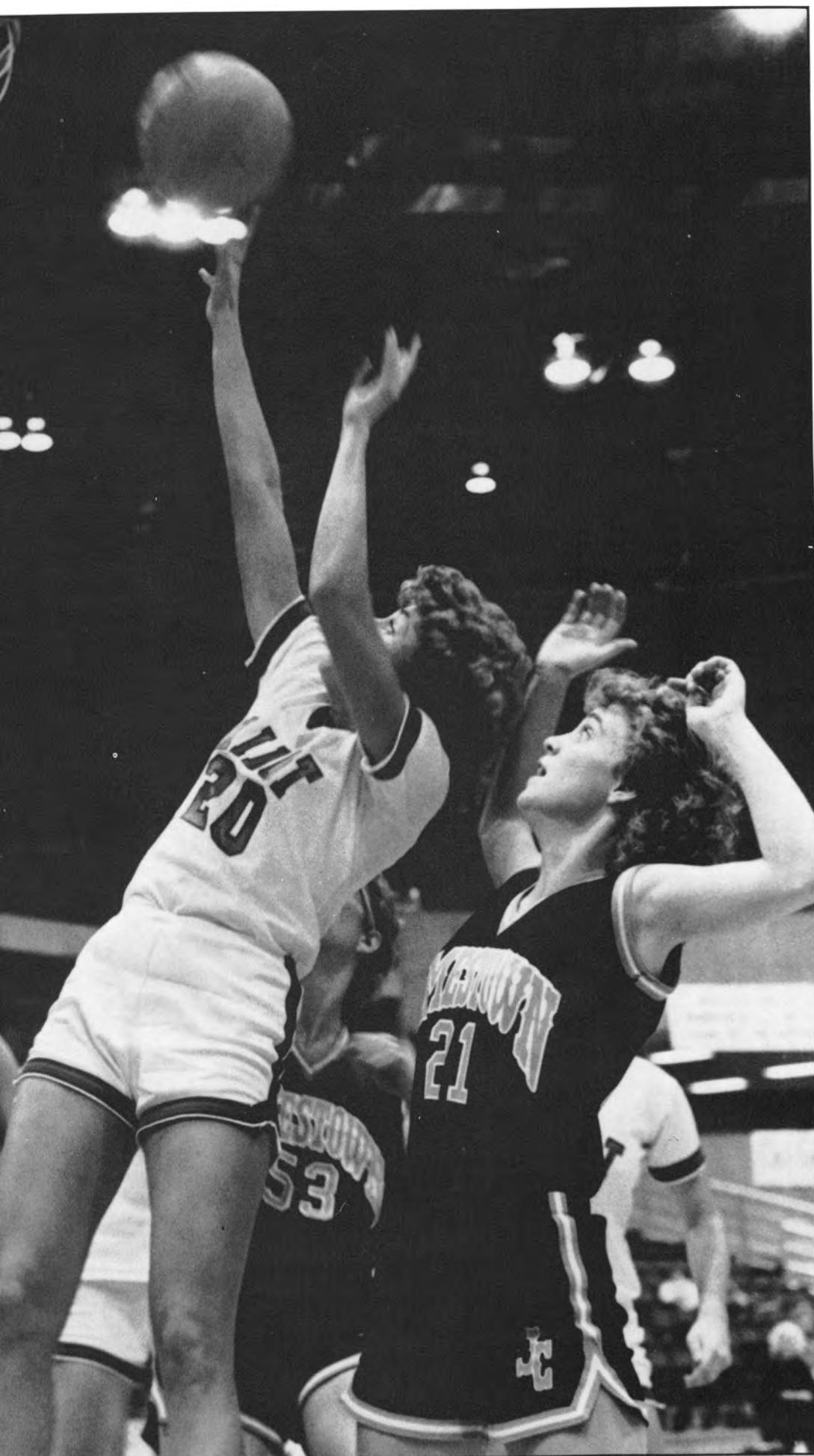
Kathy McPeak, Kim Chrest and Cindy Tutin landed all-conference titles, while McPeak also earned all-district honors.

Buresh was also named coach of the year by a vote of conference coaches.

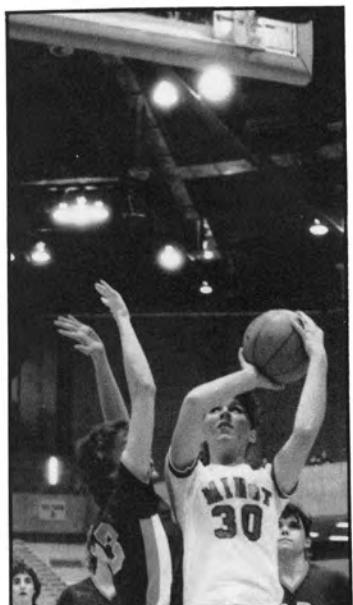
—Mike Larson



Women's Basketball — Row 1: Kathy McPeak, Patricia Visina, D'Ette Weiler, Laura Walker, Brenda Mihalicz, Karen White, Sharie Schulz. **Row 2:** Head Coach Pat Buresh, Stephanie Jensen, Kim Chrest, Margaret Cluett, Cindy Tutin, Missy Gerrity, Marcy White, Asst. Coach Nancy Christensen.



Kathy McPeak jumps over two defenders on her way to the hoop for another two.



A determined Kim Chrest makes her way to the basket during this Mary College-Bismarck battle in the Dome.

Brenda Mihalicz sends two through the hoop to assist in the 65-57 home win over Jamestown.

Robin Wheeler balances effortlessly during her balance beam routine.

Gymnastics

*Coach: Gary Leslie
Wins—22 Losses—3*

	MSC	Opp
University of Calgary	125.8	124.5
University of Manitoba		115.0
Valley City	128.15	121.3
Winona	130.8	133.55
U. of Wis.-Lacrose		129.5
Hamline University		128.65
Gustavus Adolphus		127.95
Valley City	134.7	124.30
N. Michigan	131.8	139.95
U. of Wis.-Superior		121.1
UND		93.45
U. of Wis.-Stout		85.5

NAIA National Championships 2nd place



Well-choreographed routines and poise are important aspects of Lori Swanson's floor exercise.



Robin Wheeler demonstrates one of the reasons she earned a national champion title, as she balances on the beam.





A good performance by Stacey Aberle is evident by these happy faces, as coach Leslie pats her on the back, and teammates rush to congratulate her.

Gymnastics

Limber Limbs

Have you ever tried to walk on a 4'x 4' beam without falling off? Or how about touching your nose to your knee, while the other knee is pointing in the exact opposite direction? Sound like a contortionist's moves? Not quite, but for seven Minot State College students, these routines come with long hours of practice and sweat.

The above is just a sample of the moves performed by the MSC gymnast team. "Anyone who puts his or her body through so much, and takes on the high risks of injury, has to be a little crazy, or must really enjoy the sport," said head coach Gary Leslie.

Leslie said the team, composed of Stacey Aberle, Judy Kraljic, Renae Newman, Lori Swanson, Jody Thompson, Nancy Ward and Robin

Wheeler, had an "excellent" season, despite numerous injuries. The team had an outstanding frontline returning from last year, as Aberle, Newman, Ward and Wheeler took All-American honors.

Ward suffered an injured ankle at the Manitoba meet, and Newman injured her knee in Valley City. "With these two people injured, we relied on our freshmen (Thompson and Kraljic) and junior (Swanson) to help pull us through," said Leslie. "And they did come through for us."

Cancellations of two matches subtracted from the team's competition time, but it was a minor setback, said Leslie. Despite this setback, and being labeled underdogs going into the final meet, they accrued a point total of 136 points, missing the first place title by

only 1.4 points. The gymnasts competed against schools two to seven times larger than MSC.

So where does the drive for "excellence" come from? The fact that MSC doesn't offer gymnastics scholarships demonstrates the obvious wish to participate.

Dedication is evident during practice sessions, as well, since the team practices three hours every night. "We are all homegrown athletes," commented one of the athletes. She said Leslie "has the ability to extract the full potential and confidence in ourselves, as well as holding us together as a team."

Leslie was voted Coach of the Year, but he didn't take the credit. "The girls won the award for me, not I," he said.

—Dean Popinga



Gymnastics — Row 1: Jody Thompson, Nancy Ward, Judy Kraljic. **Row 2:** Robin Wheeler, Lori Swanson, Stacey Aberle, Renae Newman. **Row 3:** Coach Gary Leslie.



MSC Beaver grapplers had a good year, sending five wrestlers to the national tournament. Here, Paul Olson works to get a move against a Bismarck Junior College opponent.



Mitch Olson goes for a takedown at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet held in the Dome.

Wrestling

No Pain, No Gain

Injuries and lack of participants marred the record of the 1985-86 Minot State College wrestling season.

At one point, three wrestlers, Dean Dahl, Jeff Nelson and Darryl Johnson, were out with injuries.

Because of the lack of members, tournaments were a strong area for the grapplers. "The wrestlers always gave good individual performances," said coach Dean Bachmeier. The North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference (NDCAC), the District 12 Tournament, and the Black Hills State Tournament victory for Darryl Johnson, were the

season's highlights.

Bachmeier said the worst matches occurred at the dual meets, because the team had to forfeit two or three weight classes each meet.

Most improved was sophomore Mitch Olson, who stepped in for injured Dean Dahl. Olson's record was 16-9-1, and he also qualified for the national tournament.

Darryl Johnson was a "pleasant surprise," according to Bachmeier. Johnson finished the season with a 19-11 record, and he too, qualified for the national tournament.

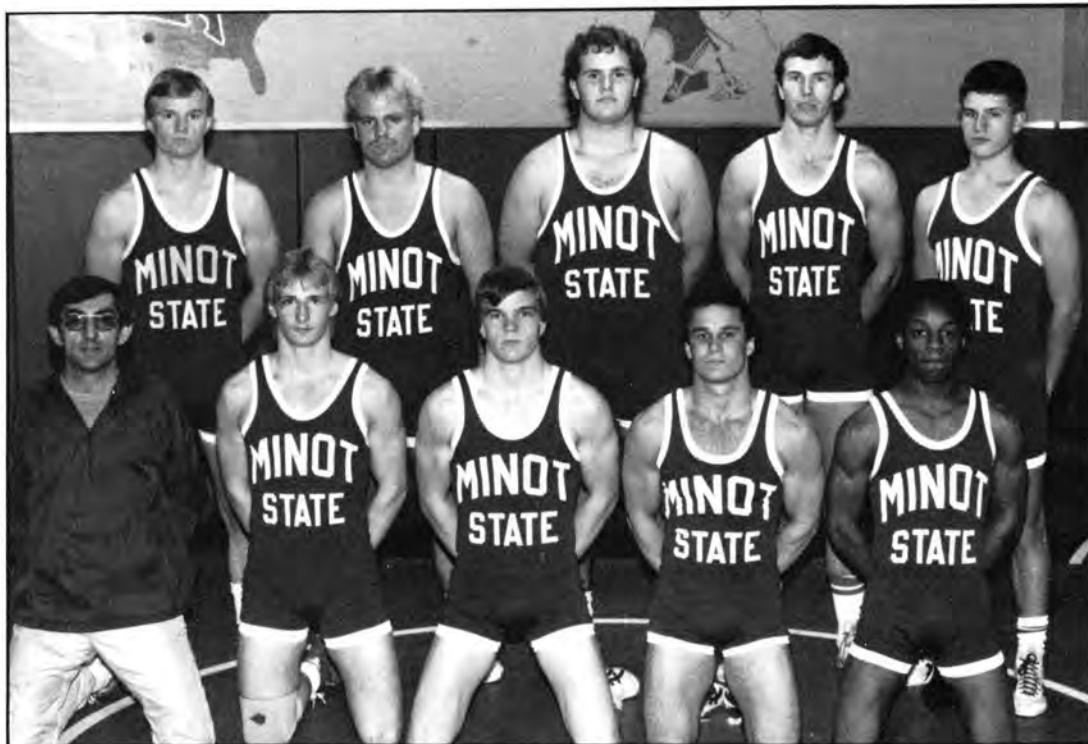
Bachmeier said the strength of the

team was in the middle and lower weight classes. "That's where we had the most experience."

Three wrestlers, Jeff Nelson, Johnson and Mitch Olson, qualified for the national tournament, which was held in the Dome. Bachmeier selected two more wrestlers, Sam Jones and Paul Olson, to compete, since the host team has the option of sending five players.

Bachmeier said next year's goal is to gain more balance in the weight classes through recruiting.

- Brian Davenport



Wrestling—Row 1: Coach Dean Bachmeier, Jeff Nelson, Mitch Olson, Dean Dahl, Darryl Johnson. **Row 2:** Paul Olson, Wayne Hafsted, Sam Jones, Mike Royer, Kirby Robb.

How We Did...

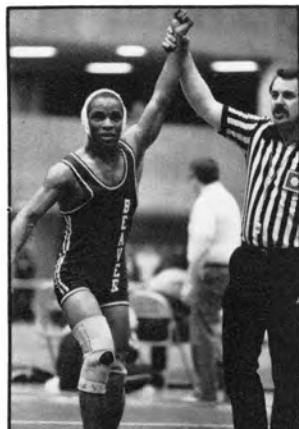
Minot State College wrestler Darryl Johnson, a Peoria, Ill., native, went further than any other MSC wrestler at the tournament, yet failed to place. He lost the match that determined whether or not he would place in the top eight at the 126-pound division.

MSC sophomore Mitch Olson said he gained valuable experience in the tournament. He said the highlight of competing in the NAIA tournament was "winning my two matches, and making it to the second day of competition, instead of being eliminated the first day."

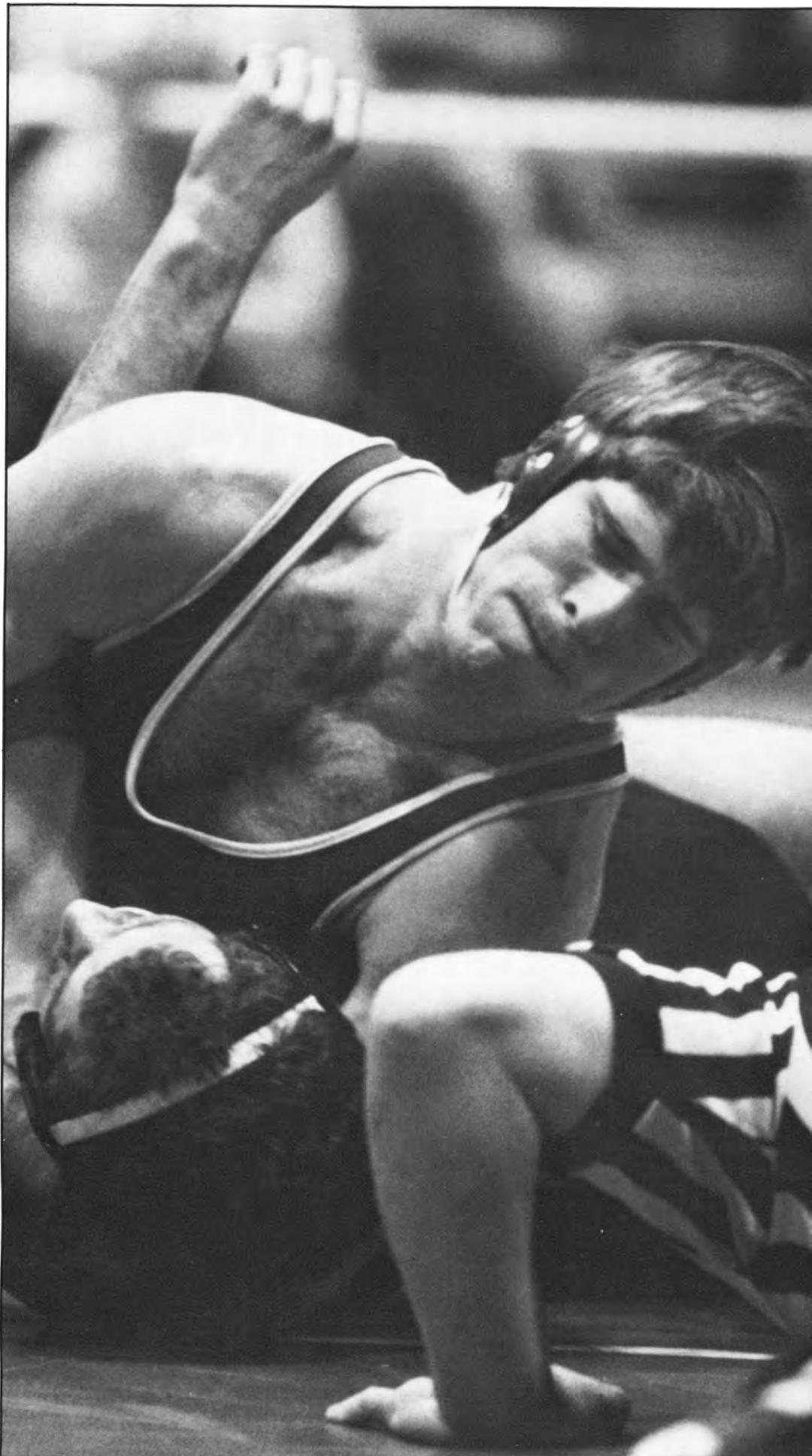
Paul Olson, who closed his college wrestling career in the national tournament, lost in the first round to Randi Talvi of Central Washington University by a 15-2 score. He was then ousted from the newly-acquired double elimination format tournament when he lost in the second round of the three-day competition. Since MSC was the hosting school, he too was selected by Coach Bachmeier to compete.

Senior wrestler Jeff Nelson also closed his collegiate wrestling career in the second round of tournament action. "It didn't turn out the way it possibly could have," said Nelson. "I didn't get seeded, and had to wrestle the No. 1 seed in the second round. But that's still no excuse."

After a long, hard season, the MSC grapplers will keep the memory of this national tournament for a long time to come.



Wrestler Darryl Johnson reached for victory at the NAIA national tournament held in the Dome.





A large crowd from around the United States gathered at the MSC Dome for the three-day national wrestling tournament.

NAIA Wrestling Tournament

Grappling With The Best

Ranked No. 1 going into the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) wrestling tournament March 6 through March 8, 1986, in the Minot State College Dome, Central State of Oklahoma grappled to come away with their third straight NAIA championship title.

"I feel real good," said Central State coach David James. "This is our third title, and you just can't help but feel good about that. I just can't say enough about our team. They did it."

With the total number of tournament entries standing at 57, the fight for the championship title was quite a contest, as Central State locked up first place and Southern Oregon took second. No other teams were close enough to vie for title challenge.

Southern Oregon State was the closest with 91.25 points, but couldn't surpass the Central State Broncos, who tallied 98.5 points.

Simon Fraser University of Vancouver, British Columbia-Canada, took third with 83.55 points, followed by West Liberty State-W.V. in fourth with 55.25 points, and Fort Hays State-Kans. with 54.25.

Simon Fraser University finished in third place with the distinction of claiming three individual national wrestling titles, the only team to display such victory.

Ed Sernoski, at 150 pounds, decided Central State's Stoney Wright by a 7-2 margin. Wright had led 2-0 in the beginning of the first of three periods.

At the 177-pound weight division, Simon Fraser's Greg Edgelow slipped by Scott Schenerlein with a 9-3 decision.

Simon Fraser's most outstanding wrestler was Bob Molle, who captured his fourth consecutive heavyweight title by defeating Paul Dodson of Southern

Oregon by a slim 3-2 margin.

Central State had their first chance at 1986 national champion in the 126-pound weight class with Billy Ray Reid who went up against Dave Harvey of Northern State College-Aberdeen, S.D.

The pair met in last year's final round and ended the rematch with the same outcome. Harvey decisioned Reid by a mere 6-5 margin.

The team title ultimately came down to the 134-pound match between Southern Oregon State's Tim Satre and Central State's Jim Starzenski. Satre led 4-0 in the early goings of the first period, but Starzenski found the door to escape and turned the match around to pin Satre in a time of 2:43.

Along with Central State's three national champions, the team also carried an abundance of All-Americans. Three Broncos placed in the nation's top six NAIA wrestlers.

Bronco Kevin Freeman rode Chris Wolfe and ultimately pinned him in a quick 56 seconds to capture the 142-pound third-place title.

Central State's Jack O'Connor was decisioned 7-3 by Simon Fraser's Rick Dove to land in sixth place after being ranked No. 2 coming into the tournament. (O'Connor was upset in the first round by a tight 12-11 score.)

The final All-American for the winning team was 167-pounder Howard Seay, who decisioned Ken Parshall of Pacific Lutheran-Wash., and placed sixth in the overall rankings.

"Our goal coming here was to take the title. The guys have been working hard all season and they truly deserve the championship," said a Central State coach.

"They worked hard, they did their best and they deserve it," said Coach James, who was honored as the 1986 Coach of the Year.

—Melanie Kirchmeier



The MSC Dome hosted the NAIA national wrestling tournament.

This wrestler takes command of the situation by applying a headlock to his opponent during the national tournament.

Mike Casey stretches for that extra inch while competing in the long jump competition in the Dome.

Indoor & Outdoor Track

Leaps & Bounds

The Minot State College women turned in a "strong" track season, winning the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota indoor meet, and placing second in the conference outdoor meet, according to coach Wiley Wilson.

The story isn't the same for the men, who finished a distant fifth in both the indoor and outdoor meets of the North Dakota College Athletic Conference, and ninth in the District 12 outdoor meet.

"Kathy Trace, a freshman from Minot High School, did an outstanding job—a pleasant surprise," said Coach Wiley Wilson. "Although all the women did a great deal for our team, she was the most improved."

From a point scale point of view, the top five point-getters in 1986 for the women's team were Lyndie Wagner, Beth Nelson, Trace, Brenda Mihalicz

and Mary Hoff, said Wilson.

"Our men's team suffered this season with the injury of Andy Patzner," said Wilson. "His hamstring pull sidelined an outstanding track participant."

Despite his injury, Patzner still managed to be one of the top five point-getters. Dusty Cowell, Mark Grindy, Rod Belzer and Keith Paulson also took top-five honors.

Mihalicz was named most valuable player at the Dickinson State Invitational, and runner-up at the outdoor conference meet, while Nelson was named runner-up at the indoor conference meet. Patzner was named MVP at the Jamestown meet.

Wilson was sorry to see so many of his fine track athletes leave Minot State College this spring. Many of his men and women graduated, and left a huge gap in the team that was.



"We have a special need for more men on the track team," said Wilson. "Men tend to specialize in one track event, which results in the need for more men to cover the variety of events at a meet."

"The women on the other hand, do enter two or three events, resulting in fewer women being needed to cover a meet."

This fall, Wilson said he will need approximately 50 men and 25 women to add to his roster. "But I'd feel fortunate if 15 men and 15 women decide to go with our track team."

He said high school graduates interested in college athletics usually wait until school is out and their high school meets are completely over before making final decisions. Wilson said he has high hopes for improvement and development in next year's team.

—Denise Vanderbilt

Men's Outdoor Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Viking Invitational	4th
Blue Hawk Invitational	4th
Minot State Invitational	4th
Al Cassell Relays	5th
District 12 Conference	9th
Jamestown Conference	5th

Men's Indoor Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Minot State Invitational	2nd
Minot State Invitational	3rd
Minot State Invitational	2nd
Minot State Invitational	1st
Minot State Invitational	2nd
NDCAC Conference	5th

Men's Track — Row 1: Keith Paulson, Garry Stanley, Lee Markle, Rod Belzer, Darren Leier, Rick Darling. **Row 2:** Clint Schaeffer, Ed Collins, Dusty Cowell, Jeff Hilland, Randy Palmer. **Row 4:** Assistant Coach Dean Bachmeier, Assistant Coach Dick Limke, Coach Wiley Wilson.



Women's Outdoor Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Viking Invitational	2nd
Blue Hawk Invitational	1st
Minot State Invitational	1st
Al Cassell Relays	4th
District 12 Conference	2nd
Jamestown Conference	2nd

Women's Indoor Track

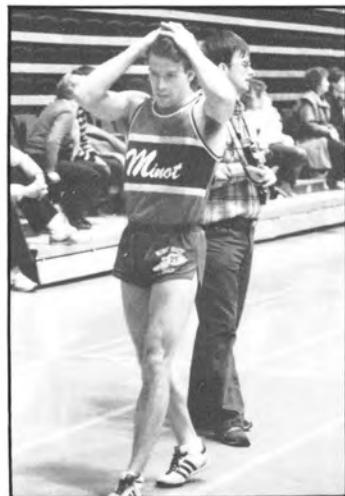
Coach: Wiley Wilson

Minot State Invitational	1st
Minot State Invitational	1st
Minot State Invitational	2nd
Minot State Invitational	1st
Minot State Invitational	1st
WACND Conference	1st

Women's Track — Row 1: Nancy Bergley, Michelle Mathiason, Beth Nelson, Kathy McPeak, Sue Olson, Karen White. **Row 2:** Rhonda Kopp, Darlene Lindaas, Mary Hoff, Brenda Mihalicz, Kathy Donnelly, Darcy Burkhardt. **Row 3:** Pam Rettig, Mary Hughes, Tracy Hambek, Melessa Kessler, Paula Perkins, Kathy Tracy. **Row 4:** Assistant Coach Dick Limke, Assistant Coach Dean Bachmeier, Coach Wiley Wilson.



Winning by a hair is what makes victory so sweet for Pam Rettig.



A good walk after a long run helps Vern Erickson cool down.

Balancing on the beam may belong to a different sport, but this MSC high jumper seems to combine the two sports into one concentrated effort.

This MSC baseball player swings with full force in hopes of getting a hit.



Baseball

Weather Throws Curve

The Minot State College baseball team finished the 1986 season with an 11-22 record and a third-place finish in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference (NDCAC) tournament.

According to coach Randy Hedberg, the Beavers suffered from a lack of consistency. "It was hard to be consistent because of the weather," he said. "We couldn't get outside enough, and that caused a loss of interest and enthusiasm. It's hard to stay excited when you don't know if you'll be playing from one day to the next."

There were three games that really stood out during the season. The Beavers beat Valley City 3-2 in the first round of the NDCAC tournament. Mike Mann threw well, and was backed by three MSC double plays and 10 hits.

Minot also looked impressive against North Dakota State University-Fargo in their first meeting of the year. The

Beavers scored big early and never looked back.

Finally, the 2-0 victory over Mayville State was a high point for MSC, as senior Todd Wolf hurled a no-hitter, and was aided by 11 hits and an errorless defense behind him.

Mann, Wolf, second-baseman Brian Hornecker, Terry Collins and Kirby Erickson were voted All-Conference. Dan Leidholt, Dave Smith and Kelvin Ziegler received honorable mention status.

The strength of the Beavers rested with their defense up the middle field, said Hedberg. With Wolf behind the plate, Hornecker at second, Leidholt at shortstop and Collins in centerfield, MSC had a solid base for defense.

The glaring weakness of the Beavers, according to Hedberg, was the pitching staff. He said he had trouble finding anyone consistent after Mann and Erickson. "The walks were

what really hurt us," he said.

Top hitters for MSC included Erickson with .374, Wolf with .354 and Hornecker with .349. The ace of the team was Mann, who finished with a 6-3 record, which included over half of the team's victories.

The most improved player was Randy Leitner, who hit the ball hard, and had some big hits late in the year. Other improvements were witnessed in the performances of Mike Huston and Gary Larson.

The 1987 season will start with lots of questions, said Hedberg. Huston, Leidholt and Mark Anderson were the only non-seniors who saw extensive duty in 1986. The talents of the pitching staff will remain unproven until then, despite the few returners who have seen some action.

—Todd Wolf



Baseball — Row 1: Ted Uecker, Randy Leitner, Terry Collins, Tom Pearson, Corey Leintz, Mike Casey, Ron Leitner, Gary Larson, Corey Feldner. **Row 2:** Ron Urbaniak, Kevin Kuehn, Brian Hornecker, Kirby Erickson, Dan Leidholt, Dave Smith, Todd Stewart. **Row 3:** Todd Wolf, Mark Anderson, Kelvin Ziegler, Mark Munday, Mike Mann, Scott Schimetz, Mike Fischer, Coach Randy Hedberg.



Baseball

Coach: Randy Hedberg

MSC Opp.

Ft. Hayes University	3	12
	6	17
Ft. Hayes University	0	3
	0	9
Marymount College	1	4
	1	8
Marymount College	8	10
	9	1
St. Mary's of the Plains	25	20
	14	15
Ft. Hayes University	6	11
	2	11
NDSU	9	5
NDSU	4	14
	10	12
Concordia College	0	11
Dickinson State	7	4
Mayville State	1	12
	5	9
Mayville State	1	4
	2	0
Dickinson State	8	5
	6	4
	1	5
Valley City State	4	3
	4	9
Valley City State	5	6
	1	14
Bismarck Junior College	11	2
	10	0
Valley City State	3	2
Mayville State	1	8
Valley City State	3	6



Spirit is instilled in MSC team members by coach Randy Hedberg before the game against Valley City State College. MSC took one and dropped one in the double header, 4-3, and 4-9.



This play might be called "too close for comfort" if you're a MSC fan.

Beaver baseball player Mark Anderson, right, slaps a "high five" on shorter teammate Terry Collins upon crossing home plate.

Melanie Kirchmeier is ready and waiting to test her tennis skills.

Tennis Volley Love

The Minot State College women's tennis team won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 12 title this spring, earning the right to advance to the national tournament held May 19 in Kansas City, Mo.

MSC finished the two-day tournament with eight points, two points ahead of Northern State of

Aberdeen, S.D., the winner of the tournament the previous four years in a row.

Sue King and Paula Andersen won the doubles championship, and King also placed second in the singles competition. MSC also got single points from Melanie Kirchmeier and Caryn Linster.

The MSC men finished runners-up for the third



straight year in the North Dakota College Athletic Conference tournament. Dickinson State College edged the Beavers 31-30 in the final standings of the day to capture the title.

"Overall, it was a real good team effort," said Minot coach Pat Buresh. "It was some of the best tennis we've played all season. The team has definitely improved."

Women's Tennis Coach: Pat Buresh

MSC Opp.		
Valley City		
State College	8	1
Valley City		
State College	8	1
District 12		
Conference	1st	



Women's Tennis — Row 1: Michelyn Suckert, Caryn Linster, Melanie Kirchmeier. Row 2: Assistant Coach Neal Ruedisili, Marcy White, Paula Andersen, Sue King, Coach Pat Buresh.

Men's Tennis Coach: Pat Buresh

MSC Opp.		
Bismarck Junior College	8	9
Valley City State College	8	1
Bismarck Junior College	1	8
Dickinson State College	3	6
Valley City State College	6	3
NDCAC Conference	2nd	
District 12 Conference	5th	



Men's Tennis — Row 1: Gary Louie, Tom Galerud, Brent Frueh. Row 2: Assistant Coach Neal Ruedisili, Jim Faulconbridge, Chris Plank, Larry Stauss, Gerard Gaffrey, Coach Pat Buresh.



Stretching to the limit is what gives MSC tennis player Tom Galgerud the winning edge.



Tennis requires intense concentration, demonstrated here by Caryn Linster.

MSC tennis player Jim Faulconbridge gives it all he's got during a non-conference meet at the Dome.

PLAYING FOR KEEPS

People

Minot State College campus is the stage of a powerful performance by a tremendous cast of students, instructors, administrators, faculty and employees. All portray real people in real roles, and unlike theater, everyone has a leading role.

Some of the participation is in the spirit of sport and fun. Some of it is in the spirit of competition. Some of it may be in the spirit of grave importance and some of it is just spirited.

The solemn and the spirited; the studious and the competitive; the boisterous and the silent; the people of MSC—all work together in the spirit of accomplishment and achievement, and all play for keeps.

—Patty Francis



Roger Hammer and Dave Kjos hide from the posse in They Died With Their Hats On, a play written, produced and directed by MSC instructor Tom Turner.

MSC students (from left) Jolene Hardy, DeLane Martinez, Brenda Eslinger and Kevin Tengesdal participated in style for Punk Day, one of the four dress-up days for homecoming week.





A Super Tutor To The Rescue

If you're a student with a desire for learning, but learning doesn't come easy, help is on the way. Bonnie Donovan, a Minot State College sophomore, tutors students with learning disabilities and impairments. "It's not easy, but it's rewarding," said Donovan, who has been tutoring since fall quarter, 1985.



Bonnie Donovan (right), a tutor for those with learning disabilities, uses her talents to translate information for a student in need of a little extra help.

Donovan assists students with such learning disabilities as dyslexia and reading impairment in the areas of broadcasting, voice and articulation.

Richard Jenkins, MSC dean of student affairs, and William Deleeuw, MSC broadcasting instructor, recommended Donovan to administrators at the vocational rehabilitation center in Minot.

She tutors one student full-time, and two other students occasionally. Donovan estimates hourly charges per student to be between \$3 and \$5. Although she may tutor one student for five hours a week, Donovan said she only charges for two hours.

"It takes a lot of preparation," she said. "You have to relate things to different levels of understanding." She said tutoring takes a lot of effort from both the tutor and the student.

"Students hiring the tutors think tutors are going to make it easy," said

"You just need the talent and the inclination to help others."

Donovan. "We're here to help and to translate (information from) the text and the instructor, but not to do their work for them."

She tutors in her home or in the Hartnett Hall studio on campus.

What are her qualifications? "You don't have to have a 4.00 average," she said. "You just need the talent and the inclination to help others."

She added: "It takes a lot of courage for people with learning disabilities to attempt college. I think it would be nice if there were more people that would take the time and be willing to help them."

-Peni Jo Sisk

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Hurly Mixes Language, Medicine And Ambition To Get His Career On The Road

We all know what a person can do with a teaching degree, or a computer science degree, but what does one do with a foreign language degree? Jim Hurly, a senior at Minot State College, knows the answer.

Hurly, who is working toward a German major and a biology major, plans to use both degrees in his future medical career.

What? Use German in the field of medicine? But why?

Hurly plans to attend the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks to pursue a career in medicine. He said his language background will give him extra leverage, because doctors with a liberal arts background are in demand. Hence, the language major becomes a doctor.

He said he would like to study medicine in Germany, and possibly even practice there.

Hurly said he decided to study German in college while still in high school. He supplements this major with voice and articulation classes.

The summer before his senior year, Hurly spent two months studying at Yoethe, a language institute in Goettingen, Germany. This trip was arranged through MSC, and accredited 12 transferable quarter hours.

Hurly said he believes foreign-language study should be mandatory at the college level, and added that the United States is the only country that does not require college graduates to obtain foreign language credits.

"Foreign language not only exposes you to the language, but also to the culture," said Hurly. He said if Americans had a better knowledge of other countries, countries of the world could build more stable relationships.

-Jodell Skaufel



Jim Hurly, a senior foreign language major, is becoming acquainted with the foreign...language that is. He plans to combine a foreign language with a medical degree.



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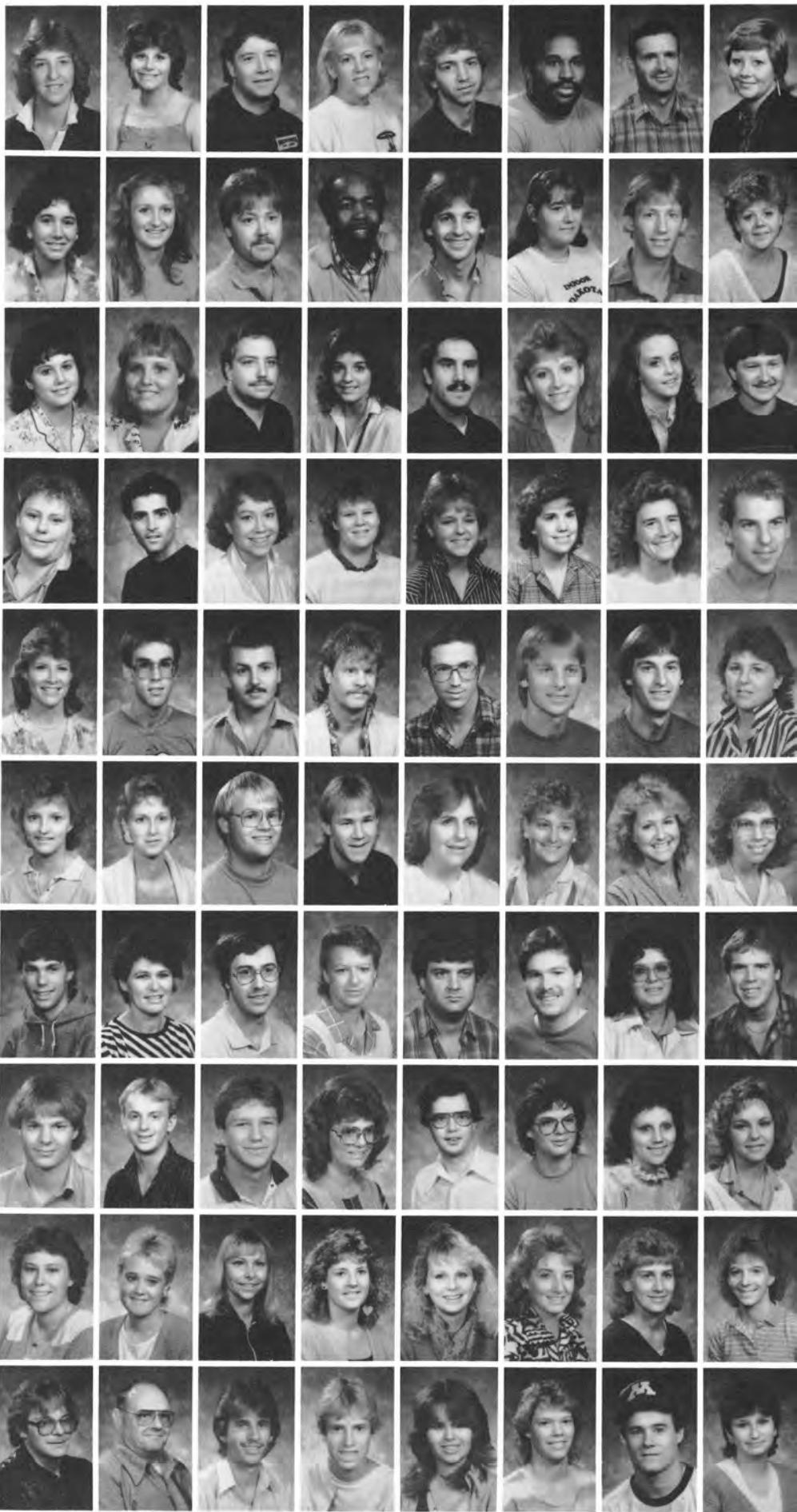
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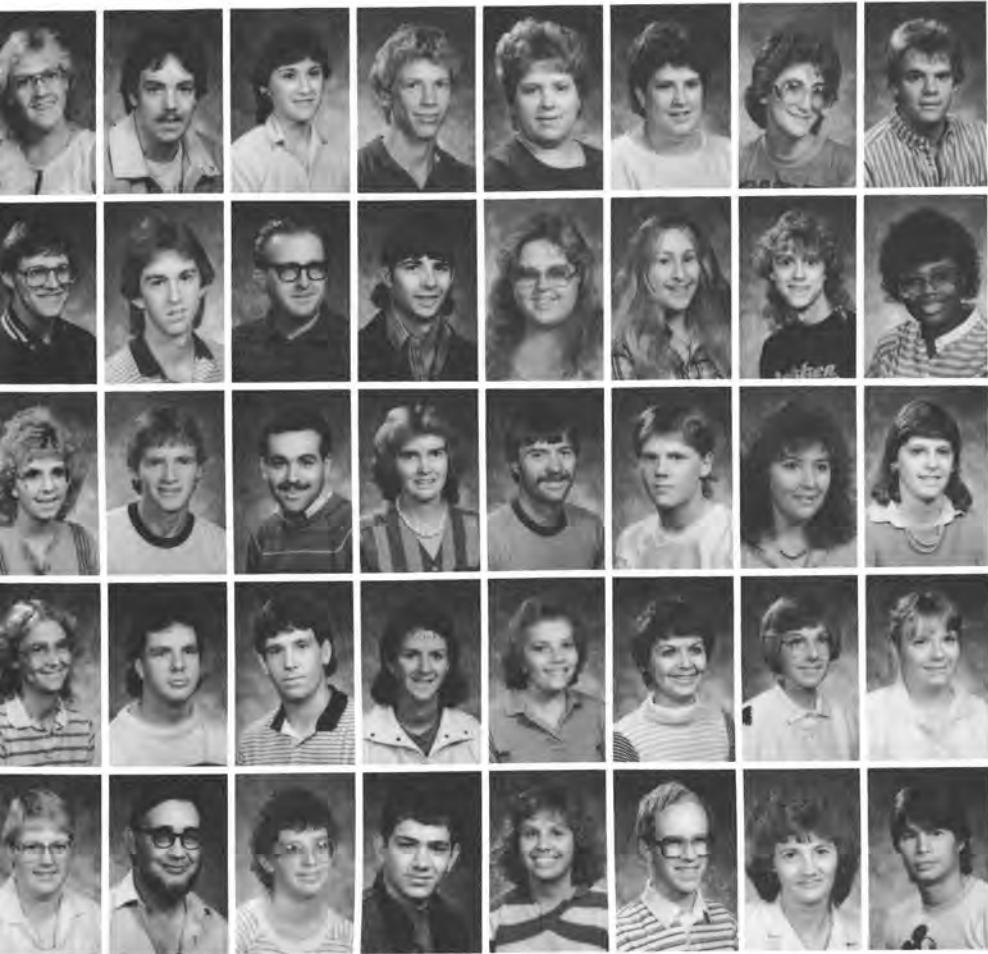
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Martinson Knows What's What About Getting Into Who's Who

What does it take to become a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*? (a) Good grades, (b) dedication, (c) hard work, or (d) all of the above. If you answered (d) all of the above, you answered correctly and simultaneously described Sonya Martinson, a Minot State College senior from Tioga, N.D., majoring in elementary education and mental retardation.

Martinson has been actively involved with the MSC student newspaper, the *Red & Green*, since she first entered college. This year, she also became a resident assistant (RA) at McCulloch Hall. Not only does she keep involved in mental-exercising activities, but she also participates in intramural bowling and volleyball. Where does she find the time to keep her grades up and stay involved in campus

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activities? She explained that she wasn't an avid studier until she enrolled in college. Her newly-made friends studied together, and rather than studying alone, she decided to join them, she said.

But how did *Who's Who* discover her? Brent Asvig, MSC instructor of special education, noticed her abilities and asked her to fill out a *Who's Who* application. She answered questions about her hobbies, special interests, organizations she was involved with and her grade point average (GPA).

She said, she thought her work with the *Red & Green* and her GPA were the most important factors in the *Who's Who* selection process.



Sonya Martinson focuses all attention on the screen as she sets type for the *Red & Green*.

She said her parents "never really pushed" her to be a "straight-A student," but they knew her potential, and supported her special interests and her schoolwork.

She said the most important thing she had to learn for good study habits was self-discipline, and attending classes regularly, and she recommends it for other students as well.

Congratulations to Martinson—a student who learned the true meaning of playing for keeps right from the beginning.

—Jackie Fornatto

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Dakota Dixie Definitely Dazzles

It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got The Swing, Randolph Street Strut, When My Sugar Walks Down the Street (All the Birdies Go Tweet, Tweet, Tweet). Not exactly a rock and roll sound, is it? That's because the sound is dixieland and big band, while the members are all Minot State College students.

Andrew Beaumont, a sophomore majoring in business management, is the band's percussionist, and has been with the band since its start last year. Dale Estenson, a freshman, plays clarinet. Wendell Nelson, a sophomore, is the pianist. Pat Schwan, a senior majoring in music, plays trumpet. Curt Tracy, a junior music major, plays tuba, and Carl Bowers, a junior business administration major, plays the trombone. Bowers also serves as the group's leader and business manager.

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even though they are mainly instrumental, band members can be called upon to share their vocal talents as well.

The band members' goals are limited by practice time available, said Beaumont. Due to school and work schedules, the band only meets once a week to practice. "The amount of time varies from two to three hours per week, but we're trying to work out a better schedule," said Beaumont.

With word spreading about Dakota Dixie's sound and talent, the band members are going to need that "better schedule."

-Kathy Getzlaff



During one of the men's basketball games, the Dakota Dixie band swings out one of the many dixieland tunes they perform. Although the band members' practice time is limited, their performances have delighted audiences.

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Party Games That Make Losing Lots Of Fun

It's Saturday night, and you're all ready to party. You have just spent two hours getting ready. Finally, you arrive at the address, but it looks like a pretty mellow party.

After two hours of staring at the same 20 faces, someone yells: "Let's play *Suicide Quarters!*" And the fun begins. Each player tries to bounce a quarter in someone's glass. Suddenly, a quarter bounces in the middle glass. Everyone grabs his drink, guzzles it and slams it down. They all laugh at you because you're the last one done, so for punishment, you have to drink the middle glass, too. (That's right—the one with the quarter in it.)

After a few more rounds, you move slower and act a little lightheaded. You suggest playing *Liar's Dice*.

Carefully, you watch the opponents' eyes, trying to read them. You're not sure if your opponent is bluffing. You guess he is, and you are right. Finally, someone else drinks.

As the night wears on and the party gets wilder, drinking games lead to more drinking. Someone begins playing a word game, although some can barely speak.

It starts with an easy phrase. Each person adds one word after the old phrase. It's your turn. Can you do it?

You start off pretty easy, but then you stumble over one word. It sounds like baby talk. As the crowd laughs, you swallow some of your drink and try it again. Since this game has become virtually impossible to win, you call for a game of *Up & Down the River*.

Each player receives three cards face up. Say, for instance, you have a two of clubs, a queen of hearts and a queen of spades. The dealer lays down the rest of the deck one card at a time, while saying "first card, take one drink, second card, take two drinks and third card, take three drinks." If the dealer lays down a two, and says "first card, take one drink," you take one drink. If he says "second card take two drinks" when the two turns up, you take two drinks. If he turns up a



Obviously, this suicide quarter hit the glass at the beginning of the game...before anyone has had a chance to appreciate the art of missing the glass.

queen while saying "first card, take one drink," you take two drinks because you have two queens.

Then the drinks go "down the river—first card, take three drinks, second card, take two and third card, take one."

It may have turned a boring party into a wild party, but the morning-after blues turn it into a memorable party in more ways than one.

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R-r-r-r-oll It!

You have to love and know movies. You just can't get any old movie and expect people to come see them." Words based on experience. Those are the words of David Creelman, Minot State College senior communication arts major and film governor, a position which he has held for more than two years.

But the responsibility does not end with knowing and loving movies. The films must first be previewed by the film governor, orders must be placed and equipment must be maintained, while keeping in mind the limited budget allocated by the Student Activity Fee.

Creelman has had the pleasure of watching attendance grow at the Wednesday night movie in Cyril Moore Auditorium. Attendance has jumped from an average of 10 people per show in 1983 to a whopping 150 people at a Nov. 7, 1985, showing.

He said this sharp increase in viewers could be a result of "all-around better movies." He credited this to the lower rent cost of the movies—between \$200 and \$300 less than in past years. Creelman said another contributor to viewer increase was that many movies appeared on campus before they appeared on pay TV.

Creelman speculated that the no-admission practice may come to an end in the near future, due to the high cost of film rental. He said the budget appears to get smaller every year, and with no income to supplement it, students "can't expect to receive" high budget movies.

"At a college, the role of a film organization run by the Student Association is not just for entertainment, but also for stimulating the mind by being exposed to modern works of ingenuity, as well as classic works," said Creelman.

After completing the film selection process, Creelman resigned his position winter quarter due to time conflicts, and was replaced by Leon Perzinsky, a business administration major. Creelman can rest assured, however, that although he resigned before his term ended, he successfully completed his job.

—John Weninger



During David Creelman's two-year role as film governor, attendance at the Wednesday night movie shot from 10 to 150.



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Nursing Student 'Sticks To Her Guns'

Working with people. That's what nursing is all about. "I like the thought of helping people," said Mia Smith, a senior nursing student at Minot State College. "I enjoy working with people and in nursing, you're always working with people."

Originally from Newtown, Smith entered the MSC nursing program in 1980 because she had heard that MSC "had one of the better nursing programs in the state," and because it was close to home.

In addition to studying, Smith works in a local lounge. She said just being a nursing student takes enough of her time, and when she does manage a free moment, she takes full advantage of it.

She said she encountered a major obstacle in her college career during her freshmen and sophomore years. "I was delighted to be on my own and didn't

"Nursing is hard work, and it isn't easy by any means."

spend enough time on my studies," said Smith. When she did finally "buckle down," she made the President's List, the National Dean's List and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, she said.

Smith said she finds it easier to take more classes and discipline herself, than to take a couple classes and put off the work.

After graduation, Smith said she plans to work in a community hospital to gain experience, and would like to later study for a master's degree in a specific field.

Speaking the wisdom of one who knows, Smith advised other nursing students to have fun, but "in the process, stick to your guns. Nursing is hard work, and it isn't easy by any means."

—Karen Corbone



Mia Smith, a MSC nursing student, practices techniques of the trade on Emily Milstead, also a nursing student.

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Soap Opera Addicts 'Get A Fix' During All The Days Of Their Lives

Almost everyone, if not everyone, has a bad habit—whether it be smoking, nail biting, gum snapping or perhaps the most common misdemeanor—the soap opera addict.

These are the students you see glued to the screens of lounge televisions in the dorms or in the first floor lounge in the Student Union. These are the students you see hurrying from class to catch the last few exciting minutes of their favorite soap, or grilling fellow students on the recent developments of soap plots.

Today, we have two categories of soaps: the nighttime soap and the daytime soap.

Nighttime soaps, such as *Dynasty*, *Dallas* and *Falcon Crest*, are centered around power-hungry, wealthy families who fight everyone and everything to maintain their position.

With the availability of campus TV lounges, college students are more susceptible to daytime soaps.

In recent years, daytime soaps have gradually adapted their shows toward a younger audience; the majority of the characters range in age from 17 to 35.

Old themes are still prevalent. They have "something for everyone." If you are a romantic, there are plenty of love affairs, love triangles and divorces to go around.

For those who enjoy the misery of others, there are numerous failing corporations, unplanned pregnancies, mysterious deaths, temporary amnesia and mysterious accidents.

Soaps provide a never-ending guessing game for the sleuths (and every other viewer) in the audience. So in effect, a soap takes care of everyone.

Not only does a soap opera provide a diversion for the student who has nothing better to do, it also creates problems for the student who does.

For a student/soap opera addict who's been seeing only the preview commercials all week, a missed Friday (or any other day of the week, for that matter) class



The first-floor lounge in the Student Union is filled to maximum capacity when a popular daytime soap is on the tube. A classroom somewhere is lacking students.

is not given a second thought if it means catching that exciting *Days* episode.

And how many times have you sat in front of the tube with good intentions of tackling the books during commercial breaks? As your legs go numb from the weight of the books, thoughts of studying are disappearing right along with the vows of an unsure monk.

—Dani Horst



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PBL member, Lana Baesler, checks out the busy business bulletin board located in Old Main.

It's Busy Business In PBL

Phi Beta Lambda: although it may be Greek to some, it's an essential ingredient in the life of Lana Baesler, a Minot State College junior.

Baesler served as treasurer for the Minot State College chapter of the national business organization, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL). As an accounting major with a computer science minor, she said she tends to lean toward the business-oriented groups.

She said PBL strives to acquaint students with the business world and involves them in the business activities of their communities. Baesler stresses that PBL is not

“PBL helps students understand world and community business dealings.”

just for business majors or minors. She recommends it for anyone, citing that art and business majors are members.

She said PBL "helps students understand the world and community business dealings which they are exposed to on a daily basis."

PBL helps promote many community activities, including such projects as a Halloween project for a nearby town and PBL's sponsorship of a "Dress for Success" seminar, where students were given tips on how to draw up an impressive resume, how to make an interview successful, and the current fashions of successful business people.

According to Baesler, the State Fall Leadership Conference is an important yearly event for members of PBL. This conference involves informative workshops and discussions concerning the upcoming year's goals and expenditures.

The annual state PBL conference was held in Bismarck and the national conference was held in Washington, D.C. In these conferences, students complete written exams testing their business knowledge. Top scores receive a chance to attend the finals in Washington. Bake sales bring in some income for chapter members to attend the conferences. The past two years, the MSC chapter has placed in the top 10 for the category Parliamentary Procedure.

—Kathy Getzlaff

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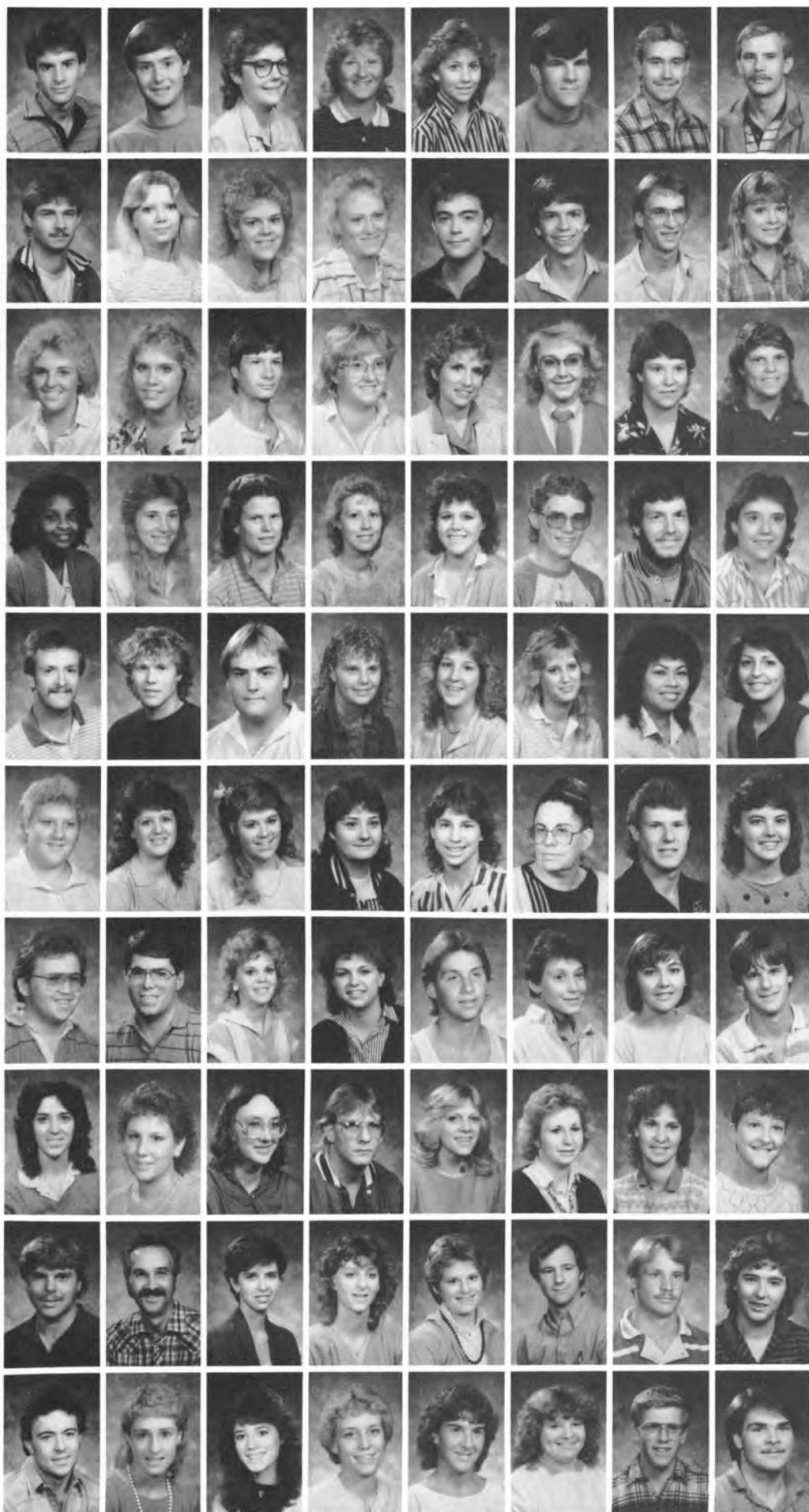
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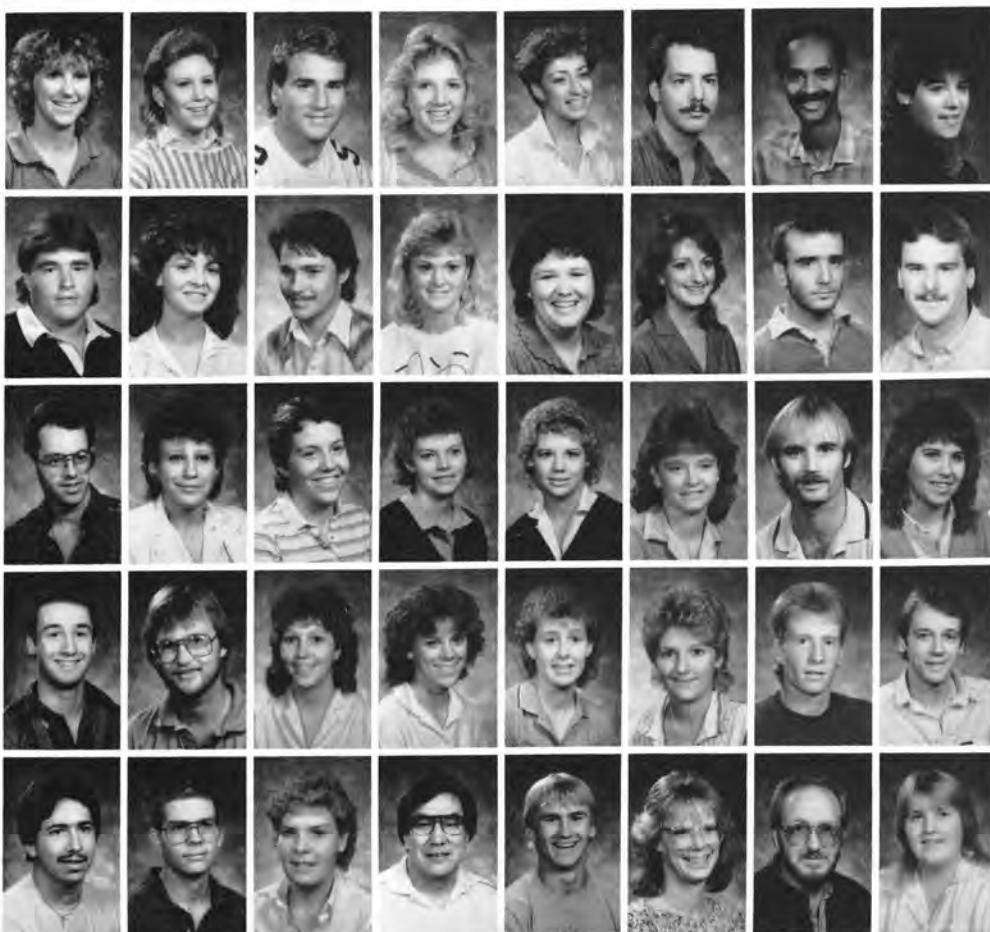
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Being Undecided Is Often The Best Decision Of All

The 1984-85 fall quarter enrollment at Minot State College was 3,063. However, about 11 percent (342) of those students were undecided in their major. So what's the purpose of going to college if you don't know what your purpose is? There may be some advantages to being undecided, and some students are making use of them.

One of those students, Freshman Ann Mattson, came to MSC because she couldn't get enough financial aid to attend a larger university. She said she is just taking a variety of classes to "get the feel of things."

Mattson said she plans to attend a larger university next year and may major in deaf education. "At this point in time, I have no major," she said.

Tami Hanson, also a freshman said she will obtain a degree from MSC, but

Students who are undecided in their major generally opt for the required general courses.

now, she is not sure what career to pursue. She said she will continue taking required general education courses to "get them out of the way."

Natalie Wagner, freshman, is also an "undecided" who said she attends MSC simply because she likes the people and the atmosphere of the campus. She plans to take all of her general education classes before moving on to another campus.

She said there are several advantages to not having a major "right away."

"I want to take generals right now and find out what I really like to do," she said.

"If I had to make a choice, I would probably go into banking."

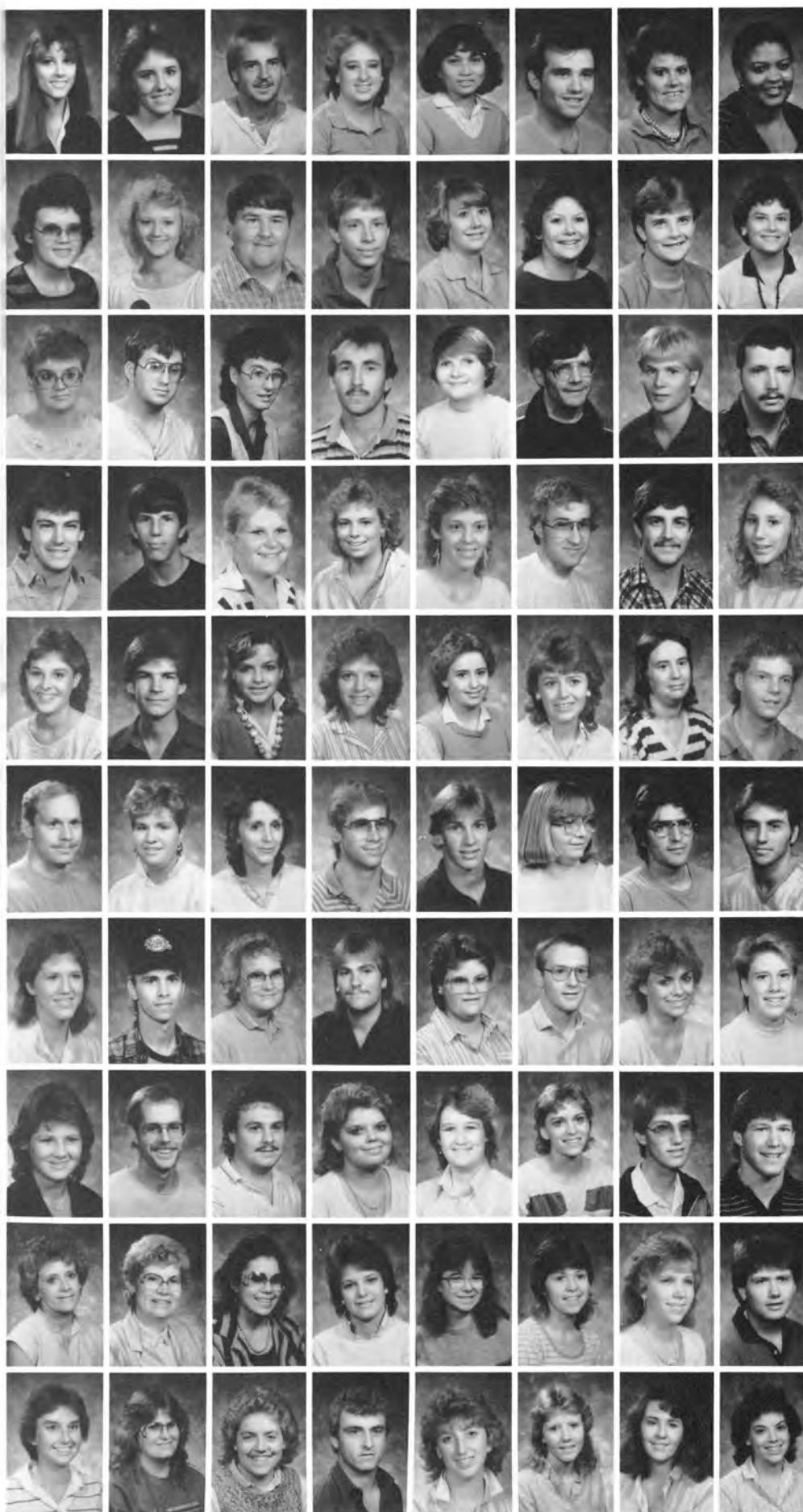
Freshman Jason Blowers plans to transfer to a larger university after two years of general courses at MSC. "I have a job in Minot, and that helped me make my decision to come here," he said. "Taking my generals here will help me decide what I really want to do."

The general consensus seems that being undecided really helps a student decide what he or she wishes to do in life.

- Mark Weber



Undecided freshman Charlene Jaeger takes her studies seriously, but just isn't sure which one to get seriously serious about.



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Older-than-average students compose 31 percent of the student population at MSC. These three OTAs, Norma Nordmark (left), Lynette Ihringer and Pat Voller, assist each other in their studies.

OTAs Give Experience To College Life

An older-than-average (OTA) student, a student over 22, brings experiences from life to college, which can be used to his advantage, said Mary Hoffman, a Minot State College junior majoring in social work.

Hoffman lives on the third floor of Pioneer Hall with her two children. Her son Greg is a junior at Bishop Ryan High School, and her daughter Amy attends classes at Perkett Elementary School.

A framed print of Chicago hangs above the kitchen table in Hoffman's apartment, telling of her previous residency.

Hoffman said she became interested in college when someone left a college brochure at a restaurant where she was working. Soon after finding the brochure, she began attending adult education classes at the Truman Community College in Chicago for "the enjoyment of the experience," said Hoffman.

The adult education classes in math and English gave her the confidence she said she needed to begin college as a full-time student, she said. "I couldn't go to college without preparation after 20 years," she said.

Hoffman said she preferred the art and culture activities a campus offers. The MSC dances and football games are activities for the younger students, said Hoffman. "I take advantage of the plays and concerts, and the speakers they bring in," she said. "I think there is something for everyone."

As a mother and a student, Hoffman said the best time for serious studying is early morning or late at night. She said it's hard to study when her kids are moving around the apartment.

A basement apartment in western Minot is the hideaway for OTAs Bruce and Jill Wood. Two bikes chained to a post outside their door and a blue car in the driveway provide transportation to and from MSC at 7:50 a.m. and 4 p.m. each weekday.

Jill, a graduate student in speech pathology, said younger students find college more stressful than an OTA student. The freshmen tend to worry about every test, she said.

Bruce, a freshman in secondary education, said "Grades are not as important. I'm not a perfectionist." Bruce is working on general requirements at MSC, which he said were more difficult to "get serious about."

As a married couple, Bruce said they fulfill their social needs through friends and activities off campus. The movies shown Wednesday evenings on campus and open swimming at the Student Union pool are just two of their recreational activities.

Cooking and cleanup are part of a daily routine for many people, and in the Wood family, it's a team effort, said Bruce. He said that he prepares breakfast and two lunches each morning. Jill cooks supper and washes the dishes, he said. If one or the other has a test or an assignment the following day, they "cover" for each other, said Bruce.

"But we do keep track," added Jill. "And boy, he owes me."

—Barb Flair

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Who Is That Masked Character With The Buck Teeth?

One extraordinary fan can usually be found at the Beaver athletic events, right up front with the Minot State College cheerleaders. No one knows if this fan is female or male, because this fan prefers to remain anonymous. This fan even goes as far as disguising him/herself. This fan is the Beaver mascot.

Although not really considered a cheerleader, the Beaver participates along with them in promoting spirit. There are no requirements to be a Beaver mascot, but

Bouncing around in a heavy costume may not be everyone's idea of excitement, but the fun lies in the anonymity.

the mascot (not always the same person) tends to be male, since some of the stunts require more effort and strength.

Getting ready for the games requires very little effort, however. There are no practice sessions, no grooming and best of all, no butterflies. The Beaver simply dons costume, adds a full rubber pillow for a beaver belly, and of course, a different face to top it all off.

So who is the Beaver mascot? Is it a female or male? Is it the guy you sat next to in bonehead math? Perhaps it's the girl you took to the movies last night. Who knows? Oh sure, someone must know...but we're not telling.

—Jodell Skaufel

The anonymous masked Beaver demonstrates his (her?) fine physique at a Beaver basketball game during a timeout.



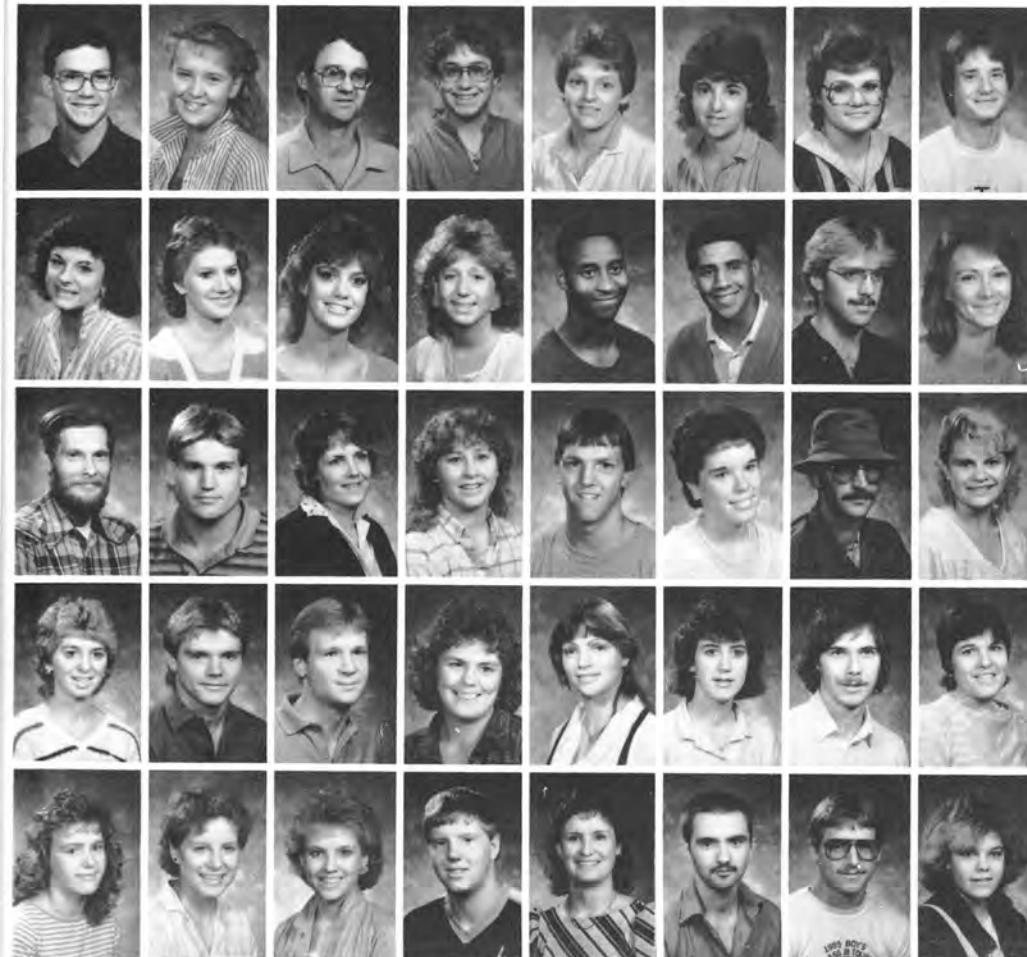
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Kelly Leonard-Hendershot, a senior art student, has experienced the various uses of her talent since she started attending MSC.

Her degree will qualify her to work in printing shops or newspapers, working with design or advertising.

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Art Degree Creates Endless Opportunities

Leonard-Hendershot Dabbles In World Of Art To Get A Grip On Working World

What exactly is the outlook for an art student majoring in graphic design? In this day and age, it seems a graduate almost has to be willing to relocate to excel in any field. But Kelly Leonard-Hendershot, who will be one of the first graduates from the Minot State College graphic design program, is very optimistic about her future in the field.

Some of her current job possibilities include positions with advertising agencies, newspapers, printing shops; she can illustrate books or greeting cards and even work with computer graphics. Leonard-Hendershot said she is especially interested in computer graphics, and feels that computers have opened up a whole new field for graphic design.

Leonard-Hendershot, a Minot native, first became interested in art when she was in third grade, she said. After her father, a local architect, took her and some friends to the Samuelson House, a museum on the North Dakota State Fairgrounds, she entered a drawing of the house in a local contest, and took first place in her age group. Realizing her talent, her family and teachers encouraged her, and helped her develop her technique. She later went on to win an art scholarship, which helped pay for part of her tuition at Bishop Ryan High School.

She continued her interest in art, and attended MSC her first year out of high school as an interior-design major. The following year, she transferred to North Dakota State University-Fargo, and changed her major to architecture. The wind of change blew in her face once again, and the following year, she came back to MSC and the basic art program.

Winter quarter, '86, proved to be a learning experience for Leonard-Hendershot in the field of advertising. While under the

supervision of Judy Greenwood, a new instructor at MSC with 20 years of prior graphic design experience, she learned how to use a copy camera; she worked with hand lettering and sign painting and learned how to write copy for publications.

For her senior practicum, she worked on the announcements for the Hartnett Hall Art Exhibit. She also worked on the flyers for the May Senior Art Show, where some of her work was featured.

Since she plans to remain in the Minot area with her husband and young son, Leonard-Hendershot said she may do some free-

Leonard-Hendershot decided to make her career the art of imitation and imagination.

lance work after graduation, because it allows her to use creativity, and she's not confined to strict design.

Of all art media, she said she enjoys drawing the most, because she can control her work...especially when she uses a pencil. "I can erase if I'm not satisfied with my work." She said she prefers realism to abstract art in her own work.

And with Leonard-Hendershot's wide variety of talent, she definitely has a realistic future in art. Perhaps some day, we may see the Kelly Leonard-Hendershot name on a greeting card, in an illustrated book, or even under a billboard sign.

—Karen Blackstone



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People Are What It's All About

Most students attend college to obtain higher learning—whether it's just for the sake of learning, or because the student's parents happen to be strong-willed or, as it is in most cases, to gain a career and earn a living.

Chris Lobsinger, a Minot State College social work major, is one of those students who had the chance to live his career before graduation in a practicum.

Lobsinger's practicum included assisting and working with needy people as part of the Community Action program five days a week during winter quarter.

Lobsinger's goal is to work with terminally-ill patients, and he has geared his life in that direction. He had an inside track to this career at an early age. As a child, Lobsinger was stricken with "aplastic anemia"—a blood and bone marrow disease doctors diagnosed as terminal. Lobsinger received bone marrow from his twin brother through a transplant process that, at the time, was in the experimental stages. But through the transplant, chemotherapy and "the grace of God," Lobsinger was cured of his "terminal" illness.

Lobsinger said this and the counselors who helped him through his treatment made a big impression on him. The past four years, Lobsinger has worked at what he enjoys most—helping those less fortunate.

As a YMCA-camp counselor, Lobsinger works with asthmatic and cystic-fibrotic children.

Lobsinger said his goal is to teach asthmatic children to "live with their asthma." He said he lets them do "anything they want to do," as long as they or no one else suffers injury.

He said his job with cystic-fibrotic children is much more demanding. Every morning at 4 a.m. during the one-week period, Lobsinger would assist the children—beating their chests, sides and backs to loosen the fibrous congestion, and giving them inhalers. Lobsinger added that some of the children take as many as 60 pills a day for their condition. Because of the 24-hour care needed, Lobsinger said he felt this job was the most difficult and the "most rewarding."

The Second Story, a social club for mentally and physically handicapped adults in downtown Minot, opened Lobsinger's eyes to a different aspect of life. "You walk in and it's like a whole new world," he said. "It's a nice place and the people there are pure gold."

Lobsinger has also worked at the Teen Center, an organization for mentally and physically handicapped teenagers.

Lobsinger also works part-time at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in Minot. Aside from his duties of selling candy and checking out game room supplies, Lobsinger said his real job is working with the young people.

"You're supposed to be a role model and a counselor to them," he said. "Anyone could sit there and sell candy....I wanted a job that was important, and there is nothing more important than people. When it gets to the bottom line, that's where everything is at—people."

—John Weninger

With social work major Chris Lobsinger, people are his main line of study, as well as work.



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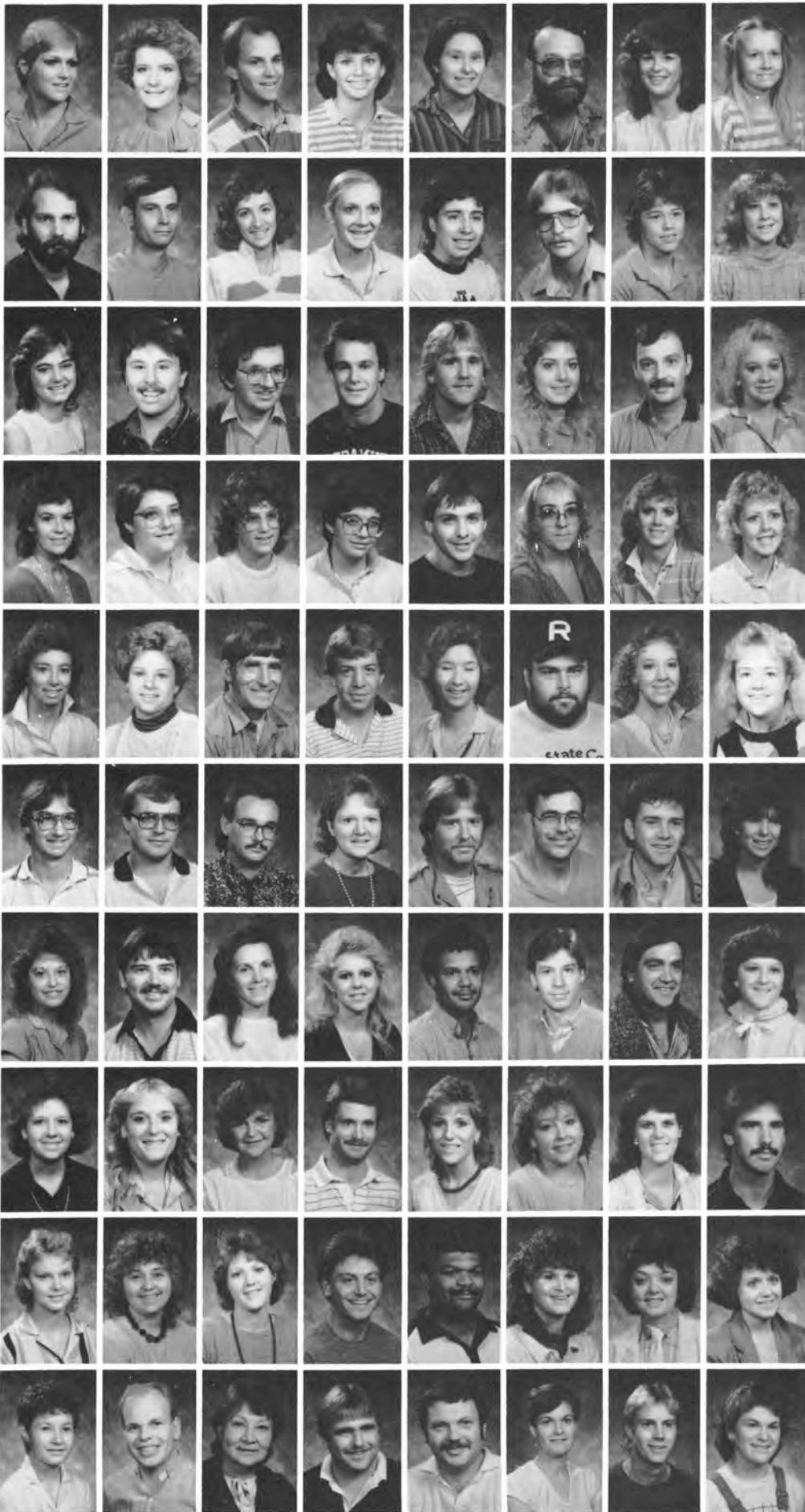
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Double Major Wurgler Re-enlists To Complete The Last Leg Of Her Career

After four seemingly endless years, Lynn Wurgler, Minot State College speech pathology and elementary education major, has reached the end of her college career at MSC. But it's not yet over for Wurgler, who plans to enter graduate school for five more quarters in speech pathology. She then must complete one more quarter of student teaching.

One more quarter? That's right. Just as any student in the field of teaching is required to do, Wurgler has already completed one quarter of student

She plans to gain experience in an elementary setting, and then on to her "big goal"—speech pathology in a clinical setting.

teaching. The third grade class in Rugby was subjected to the experiments of student teacher Wurgler.

Wurgler said after she completes her education, she plans to gain experience as a speech pathology teacher in an elementary setting. She said her "big goal" is to move on to a clinical or hospital position.

She said she chose MSC because she can complete all five years of her education in one place. "MSC has a good speech path program, and since I've been here, it has even improved."

—Laura Lee Gary



Lynn Wurgler, MSC speech pathology and elementary education major, said she appreciates the quality of the programs here.



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Goetz's Two Cents Paid Off

It was a 5'1", 105-lb., Minot State College student that helped save American taxpayers and the U.S. Government over \$1 million a year. She may be little, but Carmen Goetz, a junior majoring in speech pathology, has a lot of pull where politics are concerned.

With one day's notice, Goetz and her husband Greg flew to Washington, D.C., Dec. 22, 1985, to testify before six senators reviewing the Target Job

The U.S. Government's attempt to discontinue a tax-saving program was countered and saved by a petite MSC student.

Tax Credit (TJTC) work program. The program finds jobs for people who may require state aid in the near future, or who are already on welfare.

Goetz was hired at the Americana Nursing Home in Minot through the TJTC program. In less than a year, she advanced to the position of full-time staff coordinator and personnel director.

The Reagan Administration felt the program was a financial burden, but due to Goetz's key testimony about her "success story" because of the program, the committee was convinced that the program will save money that otherwise would have been spent on welfare recipients.

"It has given me publicity in our parent corporation," said a beaming Goetz. "I met the president of the corporation and he personally asked me to help out when needed."

—John Weninger



Carmen Goetz, pictured with her husband Greg, enjoys the feeling of accomplishment in proving that the TJTC program really is beneficiary to taxpayers.

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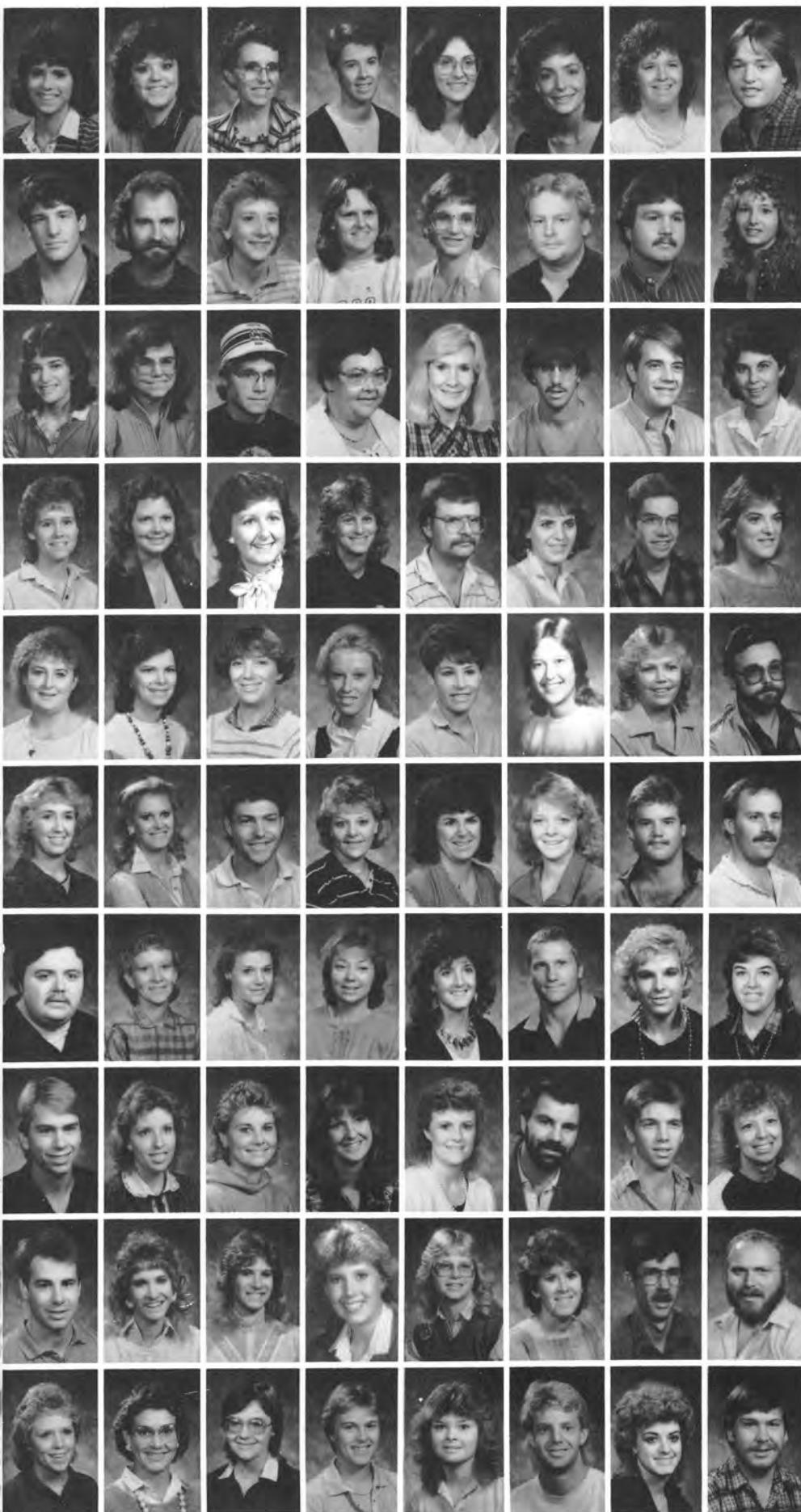
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 Tami Platt, Sr., Taylor, N.D.
 Mark Plemel, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Sherrie Porter, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 John Pretzer, Sr., Granville, N.D.

GRADUATES

Cindy Primeau, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Terri Pulfer, Grad., Weyburn, Saskatchewan
 John Quie, Sr., Williston, N.D.
 Peggy Rasch, Sr., Garrison, N.D.
 Debra Ravnaas, Sr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
 Raghuveer Reddy, Grad., Minot, N.D.
 Tracy Reid, Sr., Regina, Saskatchewan
 Pamela Rettig, Sr., Williston, N.D.

Cecile Reynolds, Grad., Minot, N.D.
 Gerard Richard, Sr., Bottineau, N.D.
 Pamela Richard, Grad., Rome, N.Y.
 Sheila Robinson, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Julie Rodgers, Sr., West Fargo, N.D.
 Raelynn Roteliuk, Sr., Sawyer, N.D.
 Paul Rubbelke, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Linda Ruud, Sr., Mohall, N.D.

Heidi Ryen, Sr., Williston, N.D.
 Leila Sackman, Sr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
 Reatha Sanders, Sr., Minot Air Force Base
 Todd Sanders, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Larry Sandy, Sr., Westhope, N.D.
 Janet Santelices, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Jane Sawyer, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Kevin Schaeffer, Sr., Minot, N.D.

Richard Schedlbauer, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Betty Schempp, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Jamie Schettler, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Colleen Schwan, Sr., Surrey, N.D.
 Patrick Schwan, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Rita Selensky, Sr., Rugby, N.D.
 Henry Shepard, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Bernard Sieracki, Sr., Minot, N.D.

Angie Sironis, Grad., Regina, Saskatchewan
 Kress Sivertson, Sr., Westhope, N.D.
 Karen Sjoli, Sr., Nipawin, Saskatchewan
 Kevin Skavhaug, Park River, N.D.
 Jamie Skoog, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Maureen Slorby, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Anne Smith, Sr., Bainville, Mont.
 James Smith, Sr., Williston, N.D.



Since every business needs some business expertise, business major Barb Deibert has a busy future in store.

Business Before, During And After School Helps Keep Barb's Goals In Sight

It's none of your business." How often have we heard someone utter that unkind phrase? If someone would say that to Minot State College senior Barb Deibert, she might be one step ahead. As a business administration/finance major, business is Deibert's business.

"Business is something I've always been interested in," said Deibert. "I enjoyed business classes in high school, and it's always come kind of natural to me."

Deibert said she presently works at a local bank, and plans to use her degree

There's no business like any business to the business major.

to excel in her work. "I like what I'm doing, so I think I'll continue to work in a bank atmosphere."

As well as practicing her major outside of school, Deibert is actively involved with campus organizations. She is president of the Business Administration Club and historian of Phi Beta Lambda, another business organization. "The primary focus is to introduce students to various vocations, as well as promoting interest in the local area."

—Patty Francis

GRADUATES



Patricia Smith, Grad., Minot Air Force Base
 Thomas Smith, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Jeff Snyder, Sr., Las Vegas, Nev.
 Shane Soltis, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Trudith Sortland, Grad., Crosby, N.D.
 Debra Southam, Sr., Mohall, N.D.
 Sandra Southam, Sr., Melita Manitoba
 Roger Spelhaug, Sr., Minot, N.D.

Brenda Spitzer, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Kevin Stadler, Sr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
 Jack Steeves, Sr., Sherwood, N.D.
 Jeff Stemen, Sr., Burlington, N.D.
 Heidi Stensby, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Sandra Stensland, Sr., Maddock, N.D.
 Pamela Stroklund, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Crystal Sunell, Sr., Williston, N.D.

Leanne Sutherland, Grad., Moose Jaw, Sask.
 Kari Sveen, Sr., Souris, N.D.
 Deanne Swingdoff, Sr., Devils Lake, N.D.
 Michael Szczur, Sr., Garrison, N.D.
 Geneil Talley, Sr., Lansford, N.D.
 Barbara Taylor, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Linda Temple, Grad., Waskada, Manitoba
 Myron Tessmann, Sr., Goodrich, N.D.

Ahmed Thabit, Sr., Damman, Saudi
 Peggy Theis, Sr., Lansford, N.D.
 Brian Thomas, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Lawrence Thomas, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Kari Thompson, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Alan Tiffany, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Dawn Toso, Sr., Esmond, N.D.
 Ralph Towery, Sr., Royal Oak, Mich.

Curtis Tracy, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Janell Tschosik, Sr., Linton, N.D.
 Ronald Urbaniak, Sr., Kennedy, Minn.
 Elizabeth Valley, Sr., Williston, N.D.
 Glenys Valtr, Sr., Parshall, N.D.
 Michael Van Grinsven, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Michael Vann, Grad., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
 Michael Vannett, Sr., Minot, N.D.

Roxanne Vendsel, Sr., Starkweather, N.D.
 Alisa Verbitsky, Grad., Minot, N.D.
 Gale Vetter, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Anastasia Vickerman, Sr., Staples, Minn.
 John Vincent, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Frank Volk, Sr., Rugby, N.D.
 Pauline Voller, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Laura Voorhis, Sr., Youngstown, Ohio

Lyndie Wagner, Sr., Kenmare, N.D.
 Timothy Wald, Sr., Wishek, N.D.
 George Walter, Grad., Winnipeg, Manitoba
 Billie Watson, Grad., Minot, N.D.
 Mary Wax, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Melonie Weidler, Sr., Velva, N.D.
 Monte Weinmann, Sr., Rugby, N.D.
 John Werner, Grad., Linton, N.D.

Gloria Westbrook, Sr., Bismarck, N.D.
 Penni Weston, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Joel Wheeler, Sr., Rolette, N.D.
 Gerald White, Sr., Whitesheild, N.D.
 Karen White, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Mary White, Sr., Sawyer, N.D.
 Marlene Willborn, Grad., Winnipeg, Manitoba
 Doreen Willenbring, Sr., Foxholm, N.D.

Lori Willert, Sr., Glenburn, N.D.
 Debra Williams, Grad., Washburn, N.D.
 Sonja Williams, Sr., Des Lacs, N.D.
 Arthur Wilson, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Shirley Wolf, Sr., Esmond, N.D.
 Todd Wolf, Sr., Bismarck, N.D.
 Lori Wonnenberg, Sr., Bismarck, N.D.
 Gillian Wood, Grad., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Robert Woods, Sr., Mesquite, Texas
 Lynn Wurgler, Sr., Rugby, N.D.
 Gregory Yale, Sr., Mohall, N.D.
 Lydia Yellowbird, Grad., Alberta
 Monday Young, Sr., Illesha, Nigeria
 Monica Zabolotney, Sr., Ruso, N.D.
 Joel Zahn, Sr., Minot, N.D.
 Dennis Zurn, Sr., Long Eddy, N.Y.



MSC President Gordon Olson since 1967.

Making Headway

Growth, change and progress are the key words to describe Minot State College today.

All are evident in a single tour around the campus. MSC is growing in enrollment and programs, and over the years, its primary emphasis has been placed in creating educators.

Although this particular emphasis has not dwindled, other areas have taken on new importance. The field of business, for example, now interests about 30 percent of the student population.

Progress is evident also in the construction of buildings and the widening and additions of programs.

"This living organism" goes through the "evolutionary cycle," just as other organisms do, said Gordon Olson, president. "Just take a look at MSC, and compare it to what it was just five years ago, and you will see the changes," he said.

The new men's dorm, the addition of degree programs, the change to the four-school designation,

and the increase of teachers are a few examples of recent progress at MSC. Olson said the faculty is being upgraded, with 50 to 60 percent of those teachers holding doctorates.

Future plans for MSC still on the drawing and drafting boards include a new library, classroom building and remodeling. However, said Olson, if finances are secured, they will first be used for new buildings.

All future plans concern upgrading education by keeping it up to date and relative to society, said Olson. The means of doing this is through a very tight budget, and this year's budget does not hold any favorable surprises.

Despite the projected cuts, Olson remains optimistic about the future of MSC. He said that although university status is a goal, it is not the only issue. Change and progress will continue at MSC, regardless of its status, and graduates should be proud of their school, he said.

—Bill Watts

ADMINISTRATION

Quam Retires

Oscar Quam, long-time director of business affairs at Minot State College, retired from his position of 26 years July 1, 1986.

Quam arrived at MSC in January 1960. His duties included maintaining accounting operations, inventory, purchasing and budgeting procedures. He also supervised insurance coverage.

During his tenure at MSC, Quam said he has seen many major changes occur, particularly in financial situations "right down to the actual buildings and roads themselves," he said. When Quam arrived on campus, he said "they were just moving into the new library," and McCulloch and Crane Halls were in the process of construction.

The advent of the computer age has produced extreme changes within his job, said Quam. "It has speeded up the financial methods greatly." He said he has seen additions of new programs, while at the same time, the budget was being cut.

Quam, who plans to travel and pursue personal interests in his new-found free time, said he would advise his replacement, comptroller Larry Eide, to "try to keep his cool" in the many moments of stress.

—Holly Blake



Oscar Quam, Vice President for Academic Affairs, retires after 26 years of service to MSC.



Robert Nelson

Vice President of Academic Affairs

Oscar Quam

Director of Business Affairs

Larry Eide

Comptroller

Bill Edwards

Registrar

Richard Jenkins

Director of Student Affairs

Garnet Cox

Dean of Students

D. Archie Peterson

Director of Continuing Education and College Relations

Dale Gehring

Financial Aids Director

Jim Froeber

Student Union Director

Hardy Lieberg

Alumni Director

Myron Lang

Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds

Duane Sweep

Director of Public Information

Don Strube

Director of Computer Center

Lynda Bertsch

Secondary School Relations

Marguerite Chambers

Bookstore Manager

Ellen Tracy

College Nurse

DEANS

Kincheloe: Education

In today's society, more and more people are becoming concerned about their children's education. The teacher plays an important role in seeing that these children receive the education they deserve. John Kincheloe, dean of the Minot State College School of Education and Human Services, is responsible for overseeing that these teachers are qualified and ready for the world of instruction.

He said three aspects are most important where education is concerned: a preparation program, "hands-on" experience, and research. "We are lucky, because MSC has all three," said Kincheloe.

Kincheloe is a 14-year veteran of the MSC education system, coming from Kansas to MSC as head of the special education department. In 1984, Kincheloe was appointed dean of the new School of Graduate Studies, and in 1985, he was selected Dean of the School of Education and Human Services. He is acting dean of the School of Graduate Studies until director Carol Sue Butts returns from Greeley, Colo., where she is obtaining her doctorate.

Several years ago, Kincheloe said the education department, the audiology department and the speech department became the department of speech disorders. Learning disabilities and mental retardation were combined to form the department of special education. Within these departments, there are several clinics, a developmental disabilities program, an infant development program, and Campus Laboratory School.

Although many freshly-graduated teachers may think it's difficult to find a teaching job, the fact remains that many places are crying out for qualified teachers, said Kincheloe. According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, 1.65 million new teachers will be needed in the next eight years. He said more teachers will be retiring, and simultaneously, there will be an increase in public school enrollment. Therefore, a phenomenal number of teachers will be needed throughout the United States.

— Tracey Rowland

Fabricius: Nursing

Taking the bachelor's degree in nursing more accessible is what Valeda Fabricius, dean of the Minot State College School of Nursing and Health Management Sciences wanted when she negotiated a \$64,416 grant. This grant was issued to the school by the division of nursing of the Department of Health and Human Services, and will expand MSC's Outreach Program.

Fabricius first came to MSC in 1980, and in 1982, she took over the chair position of the department of nursing. In 1984, she became the dean of the School, and along with her writing for grant duties, she took on numerous other duties as well.

The resources that are available to the students have increased with the development of the Learning Resource Center, computer additions, and audio-visual equipment. She said the staff has also become much more qualified for their teaching positions, and the facilities have increased. Most of Fabricius' time has not been spent developing these improvements, however. She said she has been more involved with external "political and legal" influences in the nursing profession in the past few years.

In the future, Fabricius said she hopes to attract a wider range of students to the four-year bachelor's degree program. Right now, most of the students are wives, mothers or employees seeking to change professions. She said she wants to make the program accessible to these students, and also to current registered nurses from an associate or diploma program who wish to return to school.

She said the recent grant will allow the School to make some of the necessary changes and additions to attract these students. The grant will eventually result in lower student costs, increased access to courses and additional resources.

Fabricius said the grant will also aid in the movement to upgrade nursing education, a trend which has been happening for 70 years. And with more nursing students achieving their bachelor's degree from MSC's nursing program, Fabricius said the nursing program can't help but improve.

— Laurieanne LeBlanc



John Kincheloe, dean of the School of Education and Human Services



Val Fabricius, dean of the School of Nursing and Health Management Sciences



Dale Atwood, dean of the School of Business

Atwood: Business

Within the Minot State College School of Business, three areas get the majority of Dean Dale Atwood's attention. They are planning, coordination and evaluation. Atwood said the most important aspects of these areas include time management, evaluation, communication and motivation. The one area he regrets he doesn't have time for is the creative function.

This particular function involves setting up workshops and seminars to generate new ideas. Atwood said that doesn't mean creativity is totally ignored, just that a lack of time doesn't allow a complete distribution.

Atwood was named dean of the School of Business in 1984. He has been a member of the MSC faculty since 1962, and prior to his becoming dean, he was chairman of the division of business.

Atwood organizes the school resources to correspond with the overall view and philosophy of the college. He must coordinate the efforts of three departments, accounting, business administration, and office administration & business education.

One of the larger schools on campus, the School of Business offers many degrees. Four-year, B.S. degrees are offered in accounting and business education, and a four-year, B.A. degree is offered in business administration. Business administration breaks down into executive secretarial, finance, information processing, management and marketing.

Two-year programs are offered in accounting, mid-management, secretarial studies and information processing. An A.S. degree is also offered in accounting and secretarial studies, and an A.A. degree is offered in mid-management. Three one-year programs in accounting, general clerical and general secretarial can also be completed.

Nineteen faculty members instruct students in all of these areas. Each department is self-regulated to a degree, with the chairperson responsible for following the overall plan of the school. This is a decentralization to allow the departments some leeway in operation. Atwood said although it means less contact with him, it gives him more time to concentrate on general administration.

The school's short-range plans concentrate on continuing and finishing curriculum evaluation, and the continued expansion of computer applications. Computers are considered very important in any of the school's goals, said Atwood.

The school's long-range plans focus on the continuation of curriculum upgrading, cooperative program expansion, initial offerings for graduate credit and to develop more classroom space.

As part of the long-range goals of the school, Atwood said he would like to see some graduate programs initiated, especially in the business education and data processing department. But before this can happen, Atwood said he must first ensure that the undergraduate programs are operating as efficiently and as best they can.

—Bill Watts

Wharton: Arts and Sciences

Since July 1, 1984, Donald Wharton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has provided leadership for six division chairmen, 77 faculty, one-third of all Minot State College majors or 60 percent of all students.

Since the restructuring of the college into schools, there has been a greater administrative efficiency and faculty unity, said Wharton. He said this increased interaction among the faculty has tremendously helped the teaching mission. "Having an arts and sciences school has helped the other divisions, also," said Wharton.

He said he would like to see additions to the college. For example, a new library, a classroom building, more space for the arts and sciences, and more equipment for the science, broadcasting and music departments, are all necessities of the college. To that list, he added more faculty in every department. Due to budget constraints, Wharton said he doubted if any of this would materialize in the near future.

Wharton said changes within the school include an addition—a master of arts in teaching. He said he now feels that MSC has a real role in the road to graduate studies. It's also a big step for the curriculum and faculty, in that the faculty has increased their involvement in research, services to committees and to their professions. Overall, there is a renewed excellence of energy, enthusiasm and initiation within the faculty, he said.

—Holly Blake

Donald P. Wharton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

FACULTY

Abelow-King, Dr. Mary Social Science
Aleshire, Harold Humanities
Allen, Marjorie Humanities
Armstrong, Dr. Edward Social Science
Armstrong, Marlys Campus School



Art, Dr. Brad Social Science
Askvig, Brent Special Education
Atwood, Larry Mathematics & Computer Science
Ayers, James Community Services
Babb, Dr. James Mathematics & Computer Science



Bachmeier, Dean Physical Education
Badertscher, Lee Business Administration
Ballmann, Everett Social Science
Beale, Dr. Cecilia Communication Disorders
Becker, Kenneth Physical Education



Berkey, Dr. Gordon Science
Boucher, Helen Nursing & Health Management Science
Bradley, Dr. Scott Communication Disorders
Brandt, Dr. James Education & Psychology
Brooks, Dr. Fred Education & Psychology



Brown, Barbara Campus School
Buresh, Patrice Physical Education
Burke, Dr. Donald Education & Psychology
Butler, Faye Special Education
Butler, Jeri Humanities



Butler, Dr. Ronald Mathematics & Computer Science
Butts, Carol Sue Special Education
Byerly, Dr. Margo J. Education & Psychology
Campbell, John Community Services
Caranicas, Brenda Nursing & Health Management Science



Christen, William Business Administration
Christensen, Nancy Physical Education
Chu, Dr. Larry Mathematics & Computer Science
Clausen, Dr. Eric Science
Connor, David Humanities



Corrigan, Carol Campus School
Croonquist, Dr. James Music
Curtis, John Humanities
Dammen, Myron Education & Psychology
Dean, Marla Communication Disorders





MSC women's head basketball coach Pat Buresh earned the title of WACND Coach of the Year.

Buresh: Coach Of The Year

The Minot State College women's basketball team earned high honors as the season drew to a close. Not only did coach Pat Buresh receive all-conference honors, but so did three of her players.

A big part of being chosen an outstanding coach comes from being an all-together team, said Buresh. "Minot State College is the team that's changed the most (improving each year). Other coaches recognized that this program had a drastic change," she said.

As for being chosen to represent the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota (WACND), "I guess I hadn't really thought of it until the other coaches mentioned it," said Buresh. "I can't say it was one of my goals, but it is nice.

"You have to feel pretty good about it when something like that happens, because you're voted on by your peers."

A result of her efforts this year was reflected in the selection of three MSC players—senior Kathy McPeak, junior Cindy Tutin and freshman Kim Chrest, were all named to the elite WACND. "It's nice," said Buresh. "After two years of getting no one (on the all-conference team), we get three in one season. And all three were excellent choices.

"It's definitely a mark of a good season when something like this happens. I think these three people were instrumental in our turn-around this year."

McPeak, also nominated for the all-NAIA District 12 team, averaged 15 points per game, and shot 46 percent from the field. She had a total of 86 steals, which averaged to 3.4 steals per outing.

Chrest averaged nine points per game, while shooting 45 percent from the field and 59 percent from the free-throw line. She grabbed 177 rebounds this season for an eight-per-game average.

Tutin averaged 11 points per contest, shot 48 percent from the field and 57 percent from the charity stripe. She pulled down 187 rebounds for a 7.5-per-game average.

"All three were very deserving of the award," Buresh praised.

For a team that's played so hard, Buresh commented, "I just think we've finally earned the respect we deserve."

—Melanie Kirchmeier



A smiling Pat Buresh mugs for the camera after the game is over, but during the intensity of the game, she shows another side—enthusiasm and sense of humor.

FACULTY

Faculty on Display

When? Jan. 5 to Jan. 29, 1986. What? Minot State College Faculty Art Show. Where? MSC Hartnett Hall Art Gallery. Who? MSC faculty members—Floyd Fairweather, associate professor of English and humanities; Judith Greenwood, art instructor; Walter Piehl, associate professor of art; Robert Schweiger, professor of art; and Thomas Willis, assistant professor of art.

This showing was the third of its kind, and was just one of a variety of shows put on yearly by students and faculty in the art gallery.

Small compositions without a lot of detail were submitted by Schweiger. He said his works were from a "child's viewpoint," using colored chalk as the medium. Schweiger enjoys working with "personal symbols and human conditions," he said.

Fairweather, who majored in art in college, presented a number of colorful paintings. His compositions consisted of a wash placed over newspaper, which were then lined with ink. The detail of his subject matter—architecture and stage design—were complimented by in-depth detail and color. Some of the stage design works were used in Minot Community Opera productions, of which Fairweather was the art director.

Greenwood's prints pertained to landscapes in mixed media. She also showed non-functional weave baskets in the shape of nests. Color themes in the baskets depicted different times of the day, she said.

Although the show combined the different works of different artists, Greenwood said she felt "it pulled together to become an attractive showing."

Horses, cowboys and various rodeo scenes occupied the frames presented by



Sweetheart of the Rodeo series, *Walter Piehl*



Pottery, *Thomas Willis*

Piehl. Not only does Piehl use the action of rodeo for his artwork, but he also retains an active interest in the sport.

He said this year's show was not only "good looking," but it also provided students the chance to see what the teachers could really do.

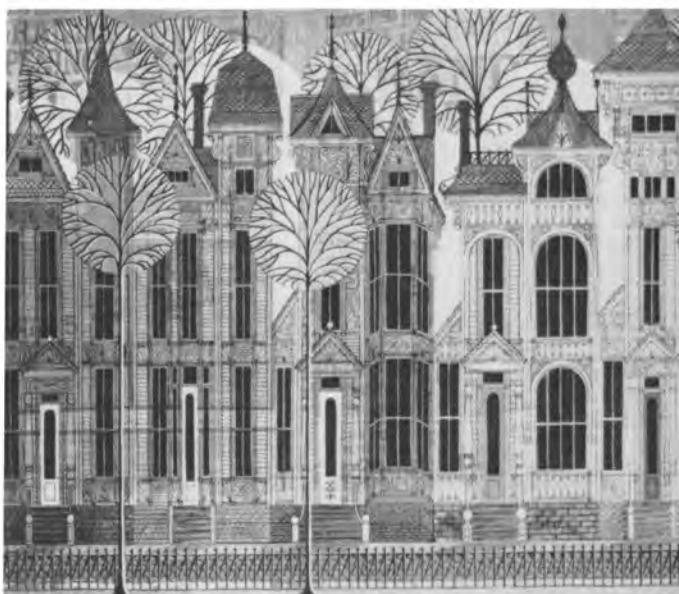
Versatile stoneware and works in porcelain were presented by Willis. He did not select any particular theme for this year's show, he said, but at times, he likes to submit projects which require a high degree of difficulty to achieve. He also enjoys using particular shapes and styles, and various decorative techniques. Once he selects a style, Willis said he explores all possible angles available to him, and then selects the most appealing one at that particular time.

He said he believes these shows are good for the credibility of the instructors in the eyes of the students. They "offer inspiration, help, ideas, skills and real subject matters," he said, although he tends to rely on his own ideas. Willis said through his art, he receives satisfaction, because his works will "be around for a long time...unless someone takes a hammer to them."

—Laura Lee Gary



Prairie Summer House, *Judith Greenwood*



The Grand Old Ladies On The Park, *Floyd Fairweather*



DeLeeuw, Dr. William Humanities
DeMers, David Accounting
Dimond, Dr. Mark Music
Disrud, Dr. Dennis Science
Doering, John (Chair) Business Administration

Dreveskracht, Charles Community Services
DuGarm, Dr. Henry Social Science
Dunning, Laura Business Administration
Eklund, Julianne Office Admin. & Business Education
Elhardt, Dale (Chair) Social Science

Ellis, Dr. Lee Social Science
Fairweather, Floyd Humanities
Farhart, Bonnie Nursing & Health Management Science
Fedje, Patricia Accounting
Feller, Robert (technician) Science

Fogel, Dr. Lyle Social Science
Freeman-Ames, Carla Special Education
Froelich, Thomas Communication Disorders
Gano, Dr. David Science
Geesaman, Dr. Virginia Music

Gillette, Evadne Community Services
Greenwood, Judy Humanities
Gresham, David Humanities
Gresham, Linda Humanities
Groult, Thomas Humanities

Gullickson, Glenn Humanities
Gustafson, Keith Special Education
Haas, Beverly Campus School
Halvorson, Betty Nursing & Health Management Science
Harth, Dr. Russell Campus School

Hartman, Walter Music
Hedberg, Randy Physical Education
Hegstad, Dr. Joseph (Chair) Music
Hoffart, Marita Nursing & Health Management Science
Holmen, Dr. Robert (Chair) Mathematics & Computer Science

Houston, Joan Accounting
Howard, Dale Social Science
Irvin, Carol Education & Psychology
Jenkins, Sally Campus School
Johnson, Dr. Adelaide Office Admin. & Business Education

FACULTY

Johnson, Dr. Arnold Science
Kalvelage, Carl Social Science
Karjala, Jeanette Office Admin. & Business Education
Kihm, Dr. Allen Science
King, Dr. Clay Social Science



Kornkven, Geraldine Campus School
Larson, Elaine Education & Psychology
Larson, Robert Music
Lee, Katherine Special Education
Leidholt, Bert Physical Education



Lennick, Susanne Special Education
Leslie, Gary (Chair) Physical Education
Limke, Richard Physical Education
Lindekugel, Paula Humanities
Lipe, Dr. Robert Science



Lommen, Carolyn Community Services
Lowe, Dr. Stephen Science
Lunday, Dr. Audrey Communication Disorders
Luther, Wes Physical Education
Madhok, Dr. Om Science



Markell, Dr. Clark (Chair) Science
Martin, DeWayne Science
Martin, Karen Campus School
Maupin, Dianne Communication Disorders
McDonald, Patricia Campus School



McMillan, Shirley Nursing & Health Management Science
Mehta, Dr. M. Paul (Chair) Education & Psychology
Moen, Dr. Selmer Mathematics & Computer Science
Mohler, Marie Nursing & Health Management Science
Moller, Dr. Lynn Music



Morgan, Dr. Rose Science
Mundy, Dr. Jacqueline Humanities
Nelson, Dr. David Special Education
Nelson, Dr. Harold Humanities
Nelson, Wayne Music



Neuharth, Kevin Humanities
Person, Dr. Mary Education & Psychology
Pettersen, Linda Nursing & Health Management Science
Piehl, Walter Humanities
Quebbeman, Dr. Robert Music



Mechanical Beast Of Burden

Any manlike mechanical being built to do routine manual work for human beings. That's the definition of a robot, according to Webster's dictionary. But according to Selmer Moen, Minot State College associate professor of mathematics and instructor of computer science, they can do much more than that.

"Robots are not what most people think they are," said Moen. "Robotics is a combination of several fields—mechanics, mechanical engineering, electronics and computing." Robotics involves mechanics and artificial intelligence to imitate human behavior, he said.

"Robots have a big application to industry. They may perform routine work on an assembly line in a factory. GM (General Motors, Inc.) and John Deere are already using robots for these jobs," Moen said. He added that they will have a big impact on the employment force.

Moen said the college purchased two computers to keep up with the rapid pace of technology. He said these computers will eventually be used for teaching on campus. "I hope to incorporate the use of computers into a master's degree program in math."

The robots were purchased in kit form for about \$1,200 each. Moen said they run on six-volt batteries, which run for about six hours. After that time, they must be recharged.

The robots have sensing abilities, similar to that of humans, which are a selling point, said Moen. Although they have no vision, they can detect objects using sonar waves. They also contain motion detectors and a high frequency sound detector.

—Rita Selensky

Mr. Roboto

With the advent of high technology in our society, we expect to see more sophisticated machinery. This is evident in the field of robotics. Robotics can be defined as the science of intricate, mechanical and electrical robot operations. That is, the ability of robots to see, speak, hear and feel.

James Babb, Minot State College associate professor of mathematics, is one of the people instrumental in bringing this new and intriguing field to MSC.

"This is not a field of study, or even a department yet, but will be a few years down the road."

Along with instructor Selmer Moen, Babb has brought this subject to MSC as an introductory course only, at this stage. Periodical courses are offered, but both instructors hope to see it become a regular course at MSC.

Robotics must be considered more than just a new technology to make life more convenient, but what economic effect will this technology have on the working class? "I see the shift to a higher educated middle class to compete with the new technology," said Babb.

"Robotics is still in a fancy stage, like computers were 15 years ago," he said. He added that it's important that we still have the option to learn about robotics.

—Dean Popinga



Giant steps in technology have brought artificial intelligence and mechanical engineering together to create a robot, such as this one constructed by Selmer Moen and James Babb. Society's demand for greater efficiency will soon prompt metal and wire instructors.

FACULTY



Thomas Turner, the first member of the MSC faculty to write, produce and direct a two-act play, scrutinizes every move during a dress rehearsal of his creation, *They Died With Their Hats On*.



The sheriff, Dave Kjos, telephones to warn the former movie actors to vacate the ranch as a concerned Mary Ellen Turner looks on.

Tom Turner's Comedy Of Ironies

Time: *The present and the period prior to World War II*. Place: *A dilapidated ranch where, fifty years ago, western movies featuring Ken Maynard, Bob Steele and Tim McCoy were filmed*. Plot: *Lillian Spaulding, a writer of many of the western filmscripts of yesteryear, and Hartley McCoy, a "bit" actor in those films, return to the Boswell Ranch. Through flashbacks, we learn why a minor studio was caught up in the political climate of the 1938-40 period*.

The above is the setting for the original two-act play, *They Died With Their Hats On*. The script is by Thomas Turner, Minot State College professor of speech and director of theater arts, and was the first two-act play to be written, produced and directed by a MSC faculty member. It was performed in Hartnett Hall Theater Oct. 3, 4, and 5, 1985.

"It's a comedy, but it's not a comedy that we normally think of," said Turner. "It's a comedy of ironies." Turner explained a play is a comedy if the "goals are surmountable," and if they are not, it's a tragedy. "At the present time, people think of comedy as...some cornball thing they see on T.V.," he said.

"This is a light-hearted, ironical view of two time periods," said Turner. "Each period shows the absurdity of human behavior and the degree of influence the movies and T.V. have on our society. The incidents are historically accurate, and the events give an indication as to how ridiculous this nation can react in a time of panic and crises."

Turner said his interest in film history led him to this particular story line. "People may not be aware of the political chaos that went on before World War II—violence, strikes, riots. There were dozens of these little film studios," he said. "It is historically accurate, but I changed a lot of names. I don't want a lawsuit."

He said because of the setting and the story line, he thought the play would appeal to the film buffs. "Those people who knew Ken Maynard, Tim McCoy and Bob Steele...may enjoy it for the nostalgia."

The actual writing of the script took 18 months, said Turner. "That's not an unusual amount of time to write a play," he said, but he added that he would never do it again. "It's too much work. I couldn't sleep for 14 months, and half of my lecture notes for class were filled with the plot."

Turner said he had a "tough" time writing the play. "Doing an original play is very difficult. If you're going to adapt a play that's already been done, you might as well paint by numbers."

He said although rehearsal began November, 1984, they only seriously started rehearsing in August of 1985. "I could see the big holes in it the first time they read through it. One scene I rewrote 16 darn times. It wasn't the actual scene, just some words and transitions. I couldn't get it to come out right. I probably changed over 30 pages. I cut out two scenes and one character, and I added and deleted quite a few lines."

"There's no shortage of playscripts," he said. "It's great that I'm in a place where I can put it on. If it's a clunker, so what? At least I'll get to see it performed."

Turner said he is not concerned if the play is a hit, nor is he concerned if he has an audience. "I wrote it for myself because I wanted to see it done. I'll get my big thrill out of the dress rehearsal."

"It runs two hours and 20 minutes. That's not padding, either. If I could cut 20 minutes out of it, I would." He said it takes that long to get across "what I want to say."

More than seven characters were portrayed by three actors for the October performances. They were Dave Kjos, an instructor at Minot Central Campus High School, Roger Hammer, an MSC graduate student, and Turner's wife Mary Ellen.

"The whole thing is a play within a play," said Turner. "There's not a huge cast....They just put on a different hat."

"Will the average audience enjoy this? I don't know," commented Turner. "All I can say is, I enjoy it."

—Patty Francis



Reddi, Dr. P.V. Social Science
Reynolds, Sharon Office Admin. & Business Education
Rodewald, Dr. Randolph Science
Ross, Gary Business Administration
Royer, Dr. Ronald Science
Sando, Dr. Robert (Chair) Office Admin. & Business Education

Schaller-Ayers, Jennifer Nursing & Health Manag. Science
Scheeler, Robert (Chair) Humanities
Schlapman, Dr. Richard Business Administration
Schleuder, Jamie Business Administration
Schmidt, Patricia Campus School
Schwieger, Robert Humanities

Sebo, Donald Community Services
Seymour, Dr. Thomas Office Admin. & Business Education
Sheldon, Dr. Richard Education & Psychology
Slanger, Dr. George Humanities
Smith, Dr. Harold Humanities
Smith, Mary Nursing & Health Management Science

Starr, Sandra Campus School
Steele, Mary Ann Special Education
Stolt, Dr. Harold Education & Psychology
Streeper, Joseph Science
Sundet, Dr. Jerold Music
Swanson, Judy Nursing & Health Management Science

Swanson, Patricia Campus School
Thompson, Dr. Michael Science
Thompson, Dr. Robert Social Science
Torgerson, Dr. John Communication Disorders
Treider, Larry Physical Education
Turner, Thomas Humanities

Vassiliou, Dr. Demetrios Special Education
Venzke, Dr. Paul Mathematics & Computer Science
Wagner, Dr. Jonathan Social Science
Wahlberg, James (Chair) Community Services
Wallace, Linda Nursing & Health Management Science
Walton, Julianne Humanities

Walsh, Gary Music
Walz, Karen (Chair) Accounting
Wanner, Dan Humanities
Wax, Dr. Joseph (Director) Campus School
Wilcox, Dr. Daryl (Chair) Special Education
Williams, Dr. David (Chair) Communication Disorders

Willis, Thomas Humanities
Wilson, Hermelle Physical Education
Wilson, Wiley, Physical Education
Witwer, Keith Business Administration
Witwer, Stephanie Nursing & Health Management Science
Zambone, Dr. Alana Special Education

PLAYING FOR KEEPS

Groups

People want to belong. That's the general feeling on the Minot State College campus. "People are joining more professional organizations than social groups," said Mark Lemer, MSC Student Association president.

With this influx of interest and the increase of organizations (four applied for SA recognition), Lemer and the student senate felt the need to compile a guide book of the 46 structured groups existing on campus.

These organizations exist to accomplish something. Whether it's to provide on-hands experience, to stimulate involvement or to provide support for a friend, MSC organizations play for keeps.

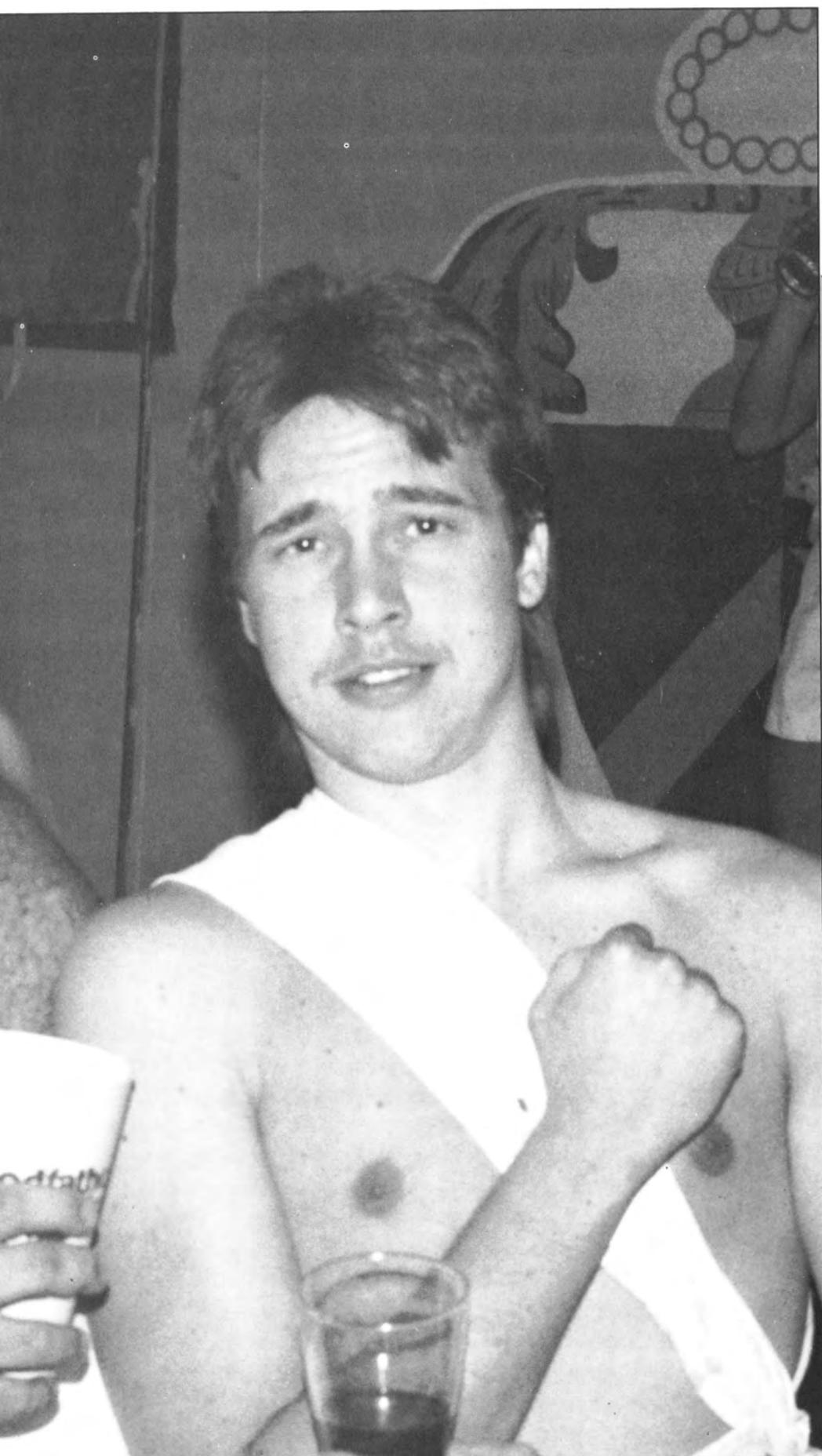
—John Weninger



Aurora Marin (left), Lisa Kvamme and Margaret Tweten wait patiently for their cue during the annual Handel's Messiah.

Sigma Tau Gamma members, Terry Welsh and Brian Lemer, party it up at the fraternity's January toga party. When in Rome, do as the Greeks do?





Campus Players Jeff Arlt, Randi Harrington, Linda Field and Alphonse Koenigsman, the MSC "Brat Pack," take a break from rehearsal.

GRADS GROUPS



ACM (COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB)—**Row 1:** Jeff Snyder, Sophia Koutsoukos, Deb Gulbranson. **Row 2:** Advisor Larry Atwood, Bob Feller, David Swensrud, Paul Bouza.



ALPH PSI SIGMA (CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB)—**Row 1:** Stephanie Vandal, Jan Copeland, Advisor Don Sebo, Matthew Thelen, Gary Rabe. **Row 2:** Mary Senger, Sandra Nybo, Deborah Morgan, Charles Morgan, Brian Demars, Kevin Mattern, **Row 3:** Kent Mortenson, Farin Yuly, Paul Suess, Steve Wolf, Alan Billehus, David Bosh.



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—**Row 1:** Sheryl Volk, Wendy Van Horn, Teresa Klatt. **Row 2:** Tara Dunlop, Joni Buechler, Lisa Kvamme. **Row 3:** Jennifer Rippert, Deb Ravnaas.



BEAVER YEARBOOK—**Row 1:** John Weninger, Carmel Hodge, Kris Helm. **Row 2:** Janet Santelices, Lynae Cochrane. **Row 3:** Laura Gary, Advisor Glenn Gullickson, Kelly Hendershot, Patty Francis, Rita Selensky.



BETA GAMMA PHI (SCIENCE CLUB)—**Row 1:** Doug Bertsch, Jan Bexell, Mark Livesay, Monica Zabolotney. **Row 2:** Advisor Eric Clausen, Brian McCusker, John Vincent, Kim Larsen, Dan Willert, Dave Heinze, Dennis Zurn, Dave McCusker.



BETA THETA SORORITY—**Row 1:** Carla Huck, Advisor Marla Dean, Ethel Csech, Nancy Carl. **Row 2:** Honorary Brother Tim Malo, Jeanette Jore, Linda Benson, Kim Sjoquist, Sno King Doug Hopson, Nancy McClintic, Carol Running, Former Sno King Dave Ackman.



BOARD OF STUDENT MEDIA—**Row 1:** Kammey Kuehn, Lana Baesler, Leon Perzinski, Anna Marie Ganje. **Row 2:** Richard Jenkins, Mark Lemke, Glenn Gullickson, Duane Sweep, William Deleeuw, Joseph Wax.

Hup, Two, Three, Four...

What does it mean to be a member of the Minot State College Marching Band? It means getting up an hour earlier three times a week to stand outside in the cold North Dakota weather while listening to a band director yell for 45 minutes. In other words, it means dedication.

With a 68-member marching band dominated by freshmen students, the musical group staged a successful year for MSC football enthusiasts. Lynn Moller, MSC assistant professor of music and band director, was instrumental in the esprit de corps and professionalism the MSC band demonstrated. He said his purpose and goals were "to select music, to create a balanced show, to protect the morale of the group, to be a problem solver and to have a quick and productive practice."

He said the purpose of the marching band is to "provide a focal point of spirit with the cheerleaders and support for the school."

Moller said although the instruments are made to play at room temperature, the band will perform in temperatures as low as 40 degrees above zero. Despite the North Dakota weather, the band performed at five home games, one away game and countless school functions. Moller said their success is based on "15 hours of solid practice."

—John Weninger



In the case of the MSC Marching Band, m & m's isn't a type of candy, but a formation that's become M after many practices in sub-zero weather.

GBS GROUPS



BRASS ENSEMBLE—Carl Bowers, Mike Oleskiw, Rynelle Roteliuk, Paul Helfter, Dave Holvarson, Jacqueline Connole, Curtis Tracy, Karolyn Barkie, Pat Schwan, Andrew Beaumont.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB—**Row 1:** Advisor David DeMers, Scott Lindquist, Barb Deibert, Margaret Tweten. **Row 2:** Advisor Joan Houston, Karla Juergens, Diane Sanders, Amy Leonard, Carol Kudrna. **Row 3:** Frank Volk, Scott Duke, Kevin Bachmeier, Kevin Stadler, Brent Pieterick, M.D. Isley.



CAMPUS PLAYERS—**Row 1:** Alphonse Koenigsman, April Bloomquist, Cheryl Opp, Jeff Arlt, John Weninger. **Row 2:** Keith McDowell, Crystal Sunell, David Creelman, Peter Reinke, Blair Christie, David Miller. **Row 3:** Doug Doyen, Jolene Hardy, Maria Nickel, Julie Undlin, Mitch Broadbent. **Row 4:** Kevin Tengesdal, Randi Hamington, Veronica Bierman, Paula Crawford, Karla Harmel, Bonnie Donovan. **Row 5:** Debbi Huizinga, Anna Marie Ganje.



CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION—**Row 1:** Father Bob Kippl, Louise Oleson, Theresa Heidt, Kathy Poline, Jacque Silva, Joseph G. Sinclair. **Row 2:** Todd Morris, Deb Southam, Kris Vansteenbergh, Greg Cole, Jackie Geiger, Renee Olson. **Row 3:** Marilyn Klevenberg, Sheila Selensky, Joan Brost Penny Loffelmacher, Jo Flammeling, Ann McComas. **Row 4:** Diane Hogboom, Sam Hall, Jerry Leonard, Todd Steckler, Mike Hale, Chuck Jacobson.



CITY LIGHTS — **Row 1:** Gwen Olsen, Dale Sigvaldsen, Doreen Karlsbraaten, Karla Long. **Row 2:** Conductor Gary Walth, Michelyn Suckert, Paul Mundell, Lisa Kvamme. **Row 3:** Paul Helfter, Diane Bertsch, Yvonne Elker, Barney Johnson. **Row 4:** Gail Warner, Carl Bowers, Laurisa Black, Mike Oleskiw.



CONCERT BAND — **Row 1:** Stephanie Radke, Michelyn Suckert, Angela Hansen, Michelle Brown, Gwen Olsen, RaeLynn Roteluk, Patty Telehey, Karen Hemstad. **Row 2:** Carol Mock, Christina Brown, Colleen Wold, Doreen Karlsbraaten, Angie Charier, Delane Moarntez, Michelle Lane, Mary Wax, Dave Lindee, Mary Guenthner, Mark Anderson, Robyn Labrador. **Row 3:** Veronica Bierman, Gail Einerson, Ann Mattson, Stacy Blackstead, Carrie Cave, Dale Estenson, Jill Narum, Sharlene Olson, Todd Sanders, Gail Warner, Tag Snyder, Dave Weber, Margaret Troxel, Jackie Connole, Heidi Berg. **Row 4:** John Stroud, Scott Johnson, DeeAnn Erickson, Kar Barkie, Pat Schwan, Carl Bowers, Deb Southam, Mike Oleskiw, Rynelle Roteluk, Dean Nelson, Brian Korte, Mike Becker, Randy Brown, Dave Halvorson, Corey Einerson, Curt Tracy, Craig Wass, Paul Helfter. **Row 5:** Kim Rupp, Brenda Anderson, Barney Johnson, Brian White, Dean Polsut, John Sjoquist, Andrew Beaumont, Jackie Olson, Director Lynn Moller.



CONCERT CHOIR — **Row 1:** Mary Wax, Jill Narum, Aurora Marin, Kathy McDaniel, Karla Long, Margaret Tweten, Doreen Karlsbraaten, Deborah Southam, Gwen Olsen, Gillian Wood, Laurie Harsch, Paula Lautenschlager, Director Gary Walth. **Row 2:** Jacqueline Olson, Lisa Kvamme, Micki Ruether, Colleen Schwan, Kar Barkie, Michele Lutgen, Laurisa Black, Michelyn Suckert, Judy Quale, Kristin Koura, Darla Wack, Yvonne Elker. **Row 3:** David Weber, David Halvorson, Carl Bowers, Danny Haugen, Robert Kuntz, Mike Oleskiw, Pat Schwan, Paul Mundell, Kelly Repnow, Kevin Miller, Dale Sigvaldsen, Diane Bertsch, Gail Warner. **Row 4:** Bruce Kelly, Paul Helfter, Corey Einerson, David Lindee, Randy Brown, Scott Johnson, Robert Bubach, Jesse Cook, Mike Becker, Barney Johnson, John Sjoquist, Dean Polsut, Bob Caranicas.



David Tallman works on the set construction for *A View From The Bridge*.

A View From Duluth

The 18th Annual American College Theater Festival took off in full swing Feb. 5, 1986, at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, with one major addition—the Minot State College Campus Players participated for the first time.

Under the direction of Kevin Neuharth, communication arts and broadcasting department chairman, 22 MSC characters and technical coordinators submitted their version of *A View From the Bridge*, by Arthur Miller.

The MSC production was pitted against six other plays over a four-day period. Competitors hailed from Mankato State University-Minn., Hamline University-Minn., Gustavus Adolphus College-Minn., St. Cloud State University-Minn., the University of South Dakota, and the University of Minnesota.

The seven associate productions were judged by one regional representative, who then selected the first-place winner to enter the regional competition held in the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

A critique session of each performance was presented by a director from London and a scene designer for the New York Metropolitan Opera.

As well as costume and scene design competitions, there were over 25 workshops offered for those competing. These workshops ranged from lectures on Shakespeare, to the "how-to" behind an audition.

Two Campus Players, Jeff Arlt and Alphonse Koenigsman, participated individually in the Irene Ryan competition. Here, they competed with 50 individuals for a \$1,000 scholarship. Each competitor was allowed to have one partner to assist them in two contrasting performances designed to demonstrate versatility. Of these 50, 12 finalists were selected to perform before three different judges.

Although the MSC team did not return home with first-place honors, they did return with the experience and knowledge of the competition, well worth the effort.

—John Weninger

GROUPS



COOK HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS—Marie Nickel, Tracy Van Ackeren, Sandra Southam, Tammy Moberg, Head Resident Ethel Csech.



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN—Row 1: Jodi Casavant, Tonia Germundson, Lisa Tietz. Row 2: Paul Meisel, Linda Marsh, Janet Buchin, Advisor Alana Zambone.



CRANE HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS—Row 1: Kyle Linstad, Lynette Linstad. Row 2: Gerard Richard, Scott Ulland, Troy Ross.



DAKOTA DIXIE—Row 1: Pat Schwan, Wendell Nelson, Dale Estenson, Row 2: Curt Tracy, Andrew Beaumont, Carl Bowers.



DAKOTA HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS—Sue Allen, Elisabeth Karwandy, Rhonda Dombrosky, Georgie Cassidy, Debra Ravnas.



DEBATE CLUB—Mark Lynner, Anna Marie Ganje, Advisor Jeri Butler, Tanya Vanlandingham, Craig Cerkowniak



DELTA EPSILON PHI SORORITY—Row 1: Cindy Gerhardt. Row 2: Bernice Donahue, Tracey Holtz, Melanie Doubek, Terry Merck.

Recruiting

Ambassador: an authorized or appointed representative. **Club:** an association of persons...for the promotion of some common object. Add club to a number of ambassadors, give them Lynda Bertsch and Minot State College as the promotional object, and the end result is the MSC Ambassador's Club.

The Ambassador's Club was formed five years ago due to the overload the admissions counselor was encountering—giving tours of the campus, speaking at high schools around the state, making phone calls and writing letters to prospective students, and directing Parent's Day and Senior Day.

The first club consisted of 15 members. Since then, that number has grown to 26 members under the direction of Bertsch, MSC admissions counselor.

Fall quarter of each year witnesses a request to faculty members to select five students capable of representing their division well. Those students selected receive a letter and are asked to fill out an application if they choose to pursue a position in the club. Bertsch also selects 20-30 freshmen and sends them a letter of application.

Upon receiving applications, a meeting is held by current Ambassador's Club members and they discuss the applicants. They consider the applicants' extra-curricular activities on campus, what their activities were in high school, and finally, select new members to replace outgoing ambassadors.

—Karen Schwan



For the past five years, MSC ambassadors like Mary Guenthner (left) and Candace Scheelar have escorted prospective MSC freshmen on tours of the campus.

GROUPS



ENGLISH CLUB — **Row 1:** Shelly Burtman, Melanie Kirchmeier. **Row 2:** Tanya Woods, Advisor George Slanger, Wanda Uhlich, Julie Juma.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — **Row 1:** Teresa Klatt, Jodi Jahner, Sharlene Olson. **Row 2:** Lisa Volk, Melessa Kessler. **Row 3:** Julie Undlin, Debra Ravaas, Veronica Bierman, Advisor Hermelle Wilson.



GERMAN CLUB — **Row 1:** Cindy Gerhardt, Charlotte Ortmann, Sylvia Lietner, Carol Connor. **Row 2:** John Folland, Jim Hurly, Dean Popinga, Advisor David Connor.



GREEK COUNCIL — Cindy Gerhardt, Nancy McClintic, Samuel Westbrook, Kimberlee Carroll, Denise Baumgartner.



HOMECOMING COURT – Row 1: Lynn Wurgler, Mary Copeland. **Row 2:** Anna Marie Ganje, Karla Anderson, Shelly Lauckner, Paula Lautenschlager. **Row 3:** Kevin Miller, Eugene Christiansen, Danny Jones, Scott O'Tremba, Jeff Arlt.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB (SOCIETE INTERNATIONAL)

– Row 1: Advisor Everette Ballmann, Sharon Nasimok, Melanie Erickson, Suzanne Mathson. **Row 2:** Karen Hemstad, R.W. Burdick, Sara Highum, Joel Brostrom. **Row 3:** Richard Stenberg, Debra Sedo, Betty Sparks, William Johnson, Mark Lynner, Bruce Wagemann, Al Nasimok, Irving Curless.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP – Row 1: Dawn Morris, Helen Strader, Sue Olson, Ramona Neshem, Renee Olson, Marilyn Klevenberg, Debbie Hance, Brenda Lauckner, Heidi McClaflin, Norma Nordmark, Larry Dockter, Julie Yineman. **Row 2:** Jay Pilch, Mardel Niewohler, Penny Loffelmacher, Heather Sorum, Colleen Faul, Dean Forland. **Row 3:** Todd Steckler, Linnea Little, Dan Meckle, Charles Jacobson, Nancy McIlroy, Beth Huber, Shelly Lauckner, Alan Highum, Todd Morris, Joel Brostrom, Michael Van Grinsven, Scott O'Tremba, Russ Harth. Advisor Mae McKinley, John Swedlund, Dale Clifton, Bev Clifton



Beta Theta's Carol Running, Advisor Linda Benson, Nancy McClintic and Nancy Carl dress up for the Sno King Formal held in February at the Sheraton Riverside. Sig Tau Dave Ackman was voted Sno King.

Peek At The Greeks

Party, party, PARTY! Bring on the beer! These are things associated with Greek sororities and fraternities, right? Well, if you think that way, you'd better take another peek at the Greeks on the Minot State College campus.

The MSC campus is home to one national sorority, two local sororities and one national fraternity. They are the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Epsilon Phi and Beta Theta sororities, and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

As president of the Tri-Sigma Sorority, Karla Anderson said she feels the members benefit by being a part of a Greek organization.

As a national sorority, Tri-Sigma supports three play-therapy wards in three different states, which is the basis for the national sorority theme "Sigma Serves Children."

On a local level, the Tri-Sigmas participate with Companions for Children, Inc., make regular visits to the children's wards in the local hospitals, and host an annual Christmas party for children of former sorority members. They also hold a balloon ascension every spring with proceeds supporting the three play-therapy wards.

The Delta Epsilon Phi house is the center for many of the sororities activities. According to Phi president Tracey Holtz, the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority is 59 years old—the oldest sorority on campus. They are also the only sorority on campus to own their house.

The Phi's help out on a yearly basis at the Easter Seals Telethon. They also sold two-year planning calendars as a money maker in the fall.

Since Jan. 13, 1928, the Beta Theta sorority has made its mark at MSC. The second oldest sorority on campus chose to remain local because they felt it was the best way they could serve the school, community and its members. Beta president Nancy McClintic states the sorority has actively participated in Meals-On-Wheels, an organization that delivers meals to the elderly, visited at both Minot nursing homes, participated in blood drives and has held bowl-a-thons and skate-a-thons to help defray medical expenses for a child suffering from cancer.

In addition to this, the Betas participate in the yearly Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the Minot Opera Association.

The sororities gain members by holding rush parties held at the beginning of each quarter. The local Panhellenic Council is an organization that governs these rush activities on campus.

The council, under the advisement of Garnet Cox, is made up of members from each of the three sororities at MSC. Each sorority may have a junior and senior representative, as well as the sorority president, sit on the board.

Through their involvement in the community, the Greeks at MSC have shown an awareness of the community's needs. They are a group of responsible adults with a purpose for belonging to their respective organization. So the next time someone tells you that Greek organizations only "party, party, party," you'd better tell them to take a better peek at the MSC Greeks.

—Kathy Getzlaff

GRAND GROUPS



KAPPA DELTA PI (HONOR FRATERNITY)—**Row 1:** Lori Spaulding, Karen Bolte, Kathy Bickler, Sonya Martinson, Melanie Kirchmeier, Karla Anderson. **Row 2:** William Johnson, Kari Sveen, Advisor Harold Stolt, Shelly Lauckner, Scott O'Tremba, Mark Lemer.



KARATE CLUB—**Row 1:** Nancy Ruland, Curt Schreiber, Bryon Knutson, Tracy Knudsvig, Tom Burkeweic, Brad Knutson, Kayla Copeland, Valerie Sigloh. **Row 2:** Barry Rasmussen, Dean Diers, Charles Dame, Dan Armstrong, Mike Belgarde, Rod Kenny, David Wyus, Terry Ortloff, Bob Feller, Neal Dieder.



LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT—**Row 1:** Lori Heppner, Kevin Routh, Ann Sapp, Nancy Carl. **Row 2:** Ron Rau, Lorraine Lesiuk, Mark Livesay, Linda Temple, Pastor Neal Ruedisili, Richard Stenberg. **Row 3:** Penny Thorson, Kari Sveen, Carol Running, Joan Haugland. **Row 4:** Cindy Eliason, Heather Sorum, Kecia Olson.



McCULLOCH HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS—**Row 1:** Head Resident Doris Schiele, Monica Zabolotney. **Row 2:** Sonya Martinson, Kim Kukurudz.



MSC COMMUNITY TV—Advisor William DeLeeuw, Blair Christie, Kim Carroll, John Weninger, Bonnie Donovan, Dirk Huggett.



MINOT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—**Row 1:** Concertmaster Virginia Geesaman, Justin Rasch, Cindy Cook, Bert Skakoon, Carol Amundson, John Jermason, Ann Lesser, Pamela Lindsey. **Row 2:** Daniel Ortmann, Joan LaFournaise, Julie Hubbard, Karen Martin, Ann Gebhardt, Joyce Alme, Jill Baska, Mary Wax, Derek Druse, Muriel Lippert, Ann Krause, Marian Ost. **Row 3:** Jackie Olson, Sandra Bergstrom, Lisa Hannesson, John Thennes, Linda Brittingham, Judy Spitzer, Kathy Koppinger, Audrey Hill, Arnola Leverson, Jack Spalding, Steve Gram, John Bartunek. **Row 4:** Joyce Berkey, Charlotte Ortmann, Fem Amundson, Iva Carlson, Lou Brunsell, Mitchell Sundet, Cheri Crankshaw, Mary Ronning, James Croonquist, Pat Schwan, Kari Barkie, Joseph Alme, Julianne Albert, Debra Southam, George Clark. **Row 5:** Dennis Sommers, Leanne Axt, Conductor Robert Quebberman, Karla Herslip, Dean Polslut, Avis Veikley.



MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE—**Row 1:** Debra Southam, Kari Barkie, Paul Helfter, Gail Warner, Advisor Virginia Geesaman. **Row 2:** John Sjoquist, Gwen Olsen, Curt Tracy, Colleen Schwan, Mary Guenthner, Angie Hansen. **Row 3:** Joan Brost, Dave Weber, Pat Schwan, Dave Halvorson, Jacqueline Olson, Barney Johnson

Hey SA!

For the past 47 years, the Minot State College Student Association has represented the enrolled student to the MSC Administrators, to the N.D. State Board of Higher Education, and through the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA), to the N.D. Legislature.

According to Mark Lemer, SA president, the SA is composed of two parts—all MSC students who pay activity fees, and the Student Senate, the policy-making body which represents the student body.

The Student Senate consists of representatives from all recognized campus organizations, one representative from each of the four schools, two senators at large, two freshman senators, and the SA offices of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, film governor, publicity governor, dance governor and homecoming chairperson.

The main function of the Student Senate is to oversee the spending of the \$11.02 per MSC student allotted to the SA from the \$40 per quarter activity fee.

Some of the money is used toward three major events sponsored yearly by the SA—Homecoming, Winterfest activities, and Spring Breakout. Other forms of entertainment include guest speakers (such as G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Joyce Brothers), comedians (Andy Andrews), musicians (Louise Mandrell and Johnny Holmes), as well as a regular Wednesday night movie, free to all MSC students and families.

The SA also published a phone and address directory of the students and faculty, and began publishing a bi-weekly newsletter to inform students about past SA meetings.

SA meetings are open to anyone, and are also held twice a month. Richard Jenkins, director of student affairs, is the advisor for the organization.

—**Kathy Getzlaff & John Weninger**



STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—**Row 1:** Mark Lemer, Anna Marie Ganje. **Row 2:** Cindy Gerhardt, Leon Perzinski, Rosalie Etherington, Kevin Stadler, Bridget Joyce. **Row 3:** Advisor Richard Jenkins.

GROUPS



NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS—Brenda Hafstad, Kelly Dillon, Bryan Moos, Advisor William DeLeeuw, Lorri Kasalik, Anna Marie Ganje.



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION—
Row 1: Tammy Sawyer, Sharon Griffith, Georgie Cassidy, Penny Lunstad, Tanis Freisen. **Row 2:** Lynne Bailey, Kim Gibson, Lori Nelson, Karen Gess, Elizabeth Korwandy, Sandra Southam, Cindy Johnson, Jennifer Rippert, Bobbie Houn, Lynn Bateson.



NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB—**Row 1:** Cleo Wells, Holly Blake, Mary Coffey-Schlichting, Roger White Owl Sr. **Row 2:** Lydia Yellow Bird, Judy Coffey. **Row 3:** June Harrison, Maggie White Owl, Shannon Fox.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—Nancy McClintic, Cindy Gerhardt, Garnet Cox, Denise Baumgartner, Kimberlee Carroll.



PHI BETA LAMDA (BUSINESS FRATERNITY)—**Row 1:** Barbara Deibert, Denise Vanderbilt, Melissa Bachmeier, Mary Copeland, Carolee Deutsch, Laurie Johnson, Mike Vannett, Teresa Klatt. **Row 2:** Tony Barnes, Todd Erickson, Ralph Llewellyn, Lana Basler, Paul Bouza, Advisor Tom Seymour, Lisa Reinowski. **Row 3:** Linda Holdman, Lisa Hannesson, Mary White, Leon Brezinski, Kelly Duke, Eugene Christiansen.



PHI OMEGA PHI (SCHOLASTIC BUSINESS CLUB)—**Row 1:** Mike Vannett, Angie Hysjulien, Julie Lawson. **Row 2:** Advisor Robert Sando, Nolland Glock, Kim Slotsve, Mary White, Cindy Ludwig, Advisor Adelaide Johnson.



PIANO TRIO—Ann Lesser, Yvonne Elker, Jacqueline Olson, Barnev Johnson.



IVCF showed their Homecoming spirit with this entry in the Homecoming Parade.

On A Friendly Mission From God

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship organization is one which gains members through simple things like extending a greeting to someone, and offering an invitation to a meeting.

"We try to let the people know we're there," said IVCF member Brad Taft. "But we don't go twisting any arms."

Still, membership is on the rise, according to Michael Van Grinsven, chairman of the IVCF's executive committee.

Van Grinsven, a senior majoring in business administration, estimates this year's membership at Minot State College is somewhere between 50 and 60, and added that the average number last year was about 40-50.

A national interdenomination group, IVCF began in 1877 when Cambridge University formed the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union. In 1928, the Inter-Varsity Fellowship was formed as a coalition of independent campus groups.

Some people may be confused by the term "Inter-Varsity," Taft said, explaining that the term is usually associated with sports. He said the name is actually British in origin, with varsity meaning university.

Van Grinsven said the organization has been on the Minot State College campus since "between 1955 and 1956," and although changes may have occurred since then, the goals and purposes have remained basically the same.

"We want to have a balance," Van Grinsven said. "IVCF gives you a chance to look at both sides, and balance it out for yourself."

The group's purpose is expressly stated: *To carry out the Church's mission within the campus community by motivating students to know Jesus Christ as Lord, and to demonstrate that reality through a lifestyle of ministry.*

But, Van Grinsven noted, "We are not a religious group with a closed mind. We want to get better known on the campus, and provide the opportunity for more people to attend our large group meetings."

Taft plays a vital part in the organization, being one of seven group members involved in more outward projects. "I'm involved in outreach programs, so I might be more visible."

Taft is a part of the book table the group sponsors, sending out letters to new students and freshmen, and ice cream socials. The group also sponsored a production of *If I Should Die...*, which was a multi-screen show, and is actively involved in annual homecoming festivities.

Taft has also been involved in "Urbana," the national career conference and get-together the organization has every three years appropriately enough, in Urbana, Ill. Taft was one of 18,000 students from all over the globe who attended Urbana '84.

"Oh, there's nothing like it," he said. "It gives students a chance to think about the missions as a way of life, and get to know more about the missions."

After he graduates with a degree in nursing, Taft said he plans to use his medical knowledge in other parts of the world.

"I hope to further that, and help with health training in Central Asia."

—Bryan Obenchain



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Modeling After The Real World

This year is the 40th anniversary of the United Nations. It is also the International Year of the Youth. In accordance with these two celebrations, nine Minot State College students along with faculty adviser Everett Ballman, professor of political science, attended the Great Plains Regional Institute Model UN, hosted by the United Nations Association at Regina University (UNARU), Regina, Saskatchewan.

This model UN was composed of over 15 colleges and universities from Canada and the United States, and represented 39 states and observer groups.

Delegates representing Norway and Malta from MSC were: Melanie Erickson, Sara Highum, Allan Knipp, Mark Lynner, Scott McGowan, Peggy Miller, Sharon Nasimok, Martha Seibel, and Richard Stenberg.

This was the first time in over 10 years that MSC students have attended this event. It gave all the opportunity to learn more about themselves, the workings of the UN and the problems of the world.

Discussions ranged from Reagan's Star Wars plans to terrorism, from South African apartheid to refugees, and from the world bank policies to drought and desertification. The security council even discussed current problems in the Middle East, Central America and Africa. It was as accurate as could be arranged, and was organized by students.

How real was it for those attending? Considering there were debates that turned into arguments, stalemates and caucusing for support, library research (students were required to submit an indepth analysis of their country's policies on the issues to be discussed), communication with the embassies, the model UN could have substituted for the real thing.

Nothing was overlooked that could help them better understand the purpose of the United Nations.

—Sharon Nasimok



Nine MSC students attended the Great Plains Regional Institute Model UN.



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Deb Kraft, Doreen Steig, Doug Hopson, Tim Malo, Dave Ackman, Les Praus, Gene Westbrook and Eric Schieferdecker were among the Sig Tau's friends who attended the 1985 Sigma Tau Gamma Regionals. The convention was held at Wayne State College in Nebraska in May.

On The Up And Up

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Minot State College saw an increase in membership in 1985-86, something that in past years, has been on the decline. The increase this year however, has put this group of Greeks back on their feet.

Fall quarter brought six new members to the house, while seven additions came during winter quarter.

According to Dave Fennewald, fraternity president, the main plan on the agenda is to get more students involved in the fraternity, and get membership numbers back up to a comfortable peak.

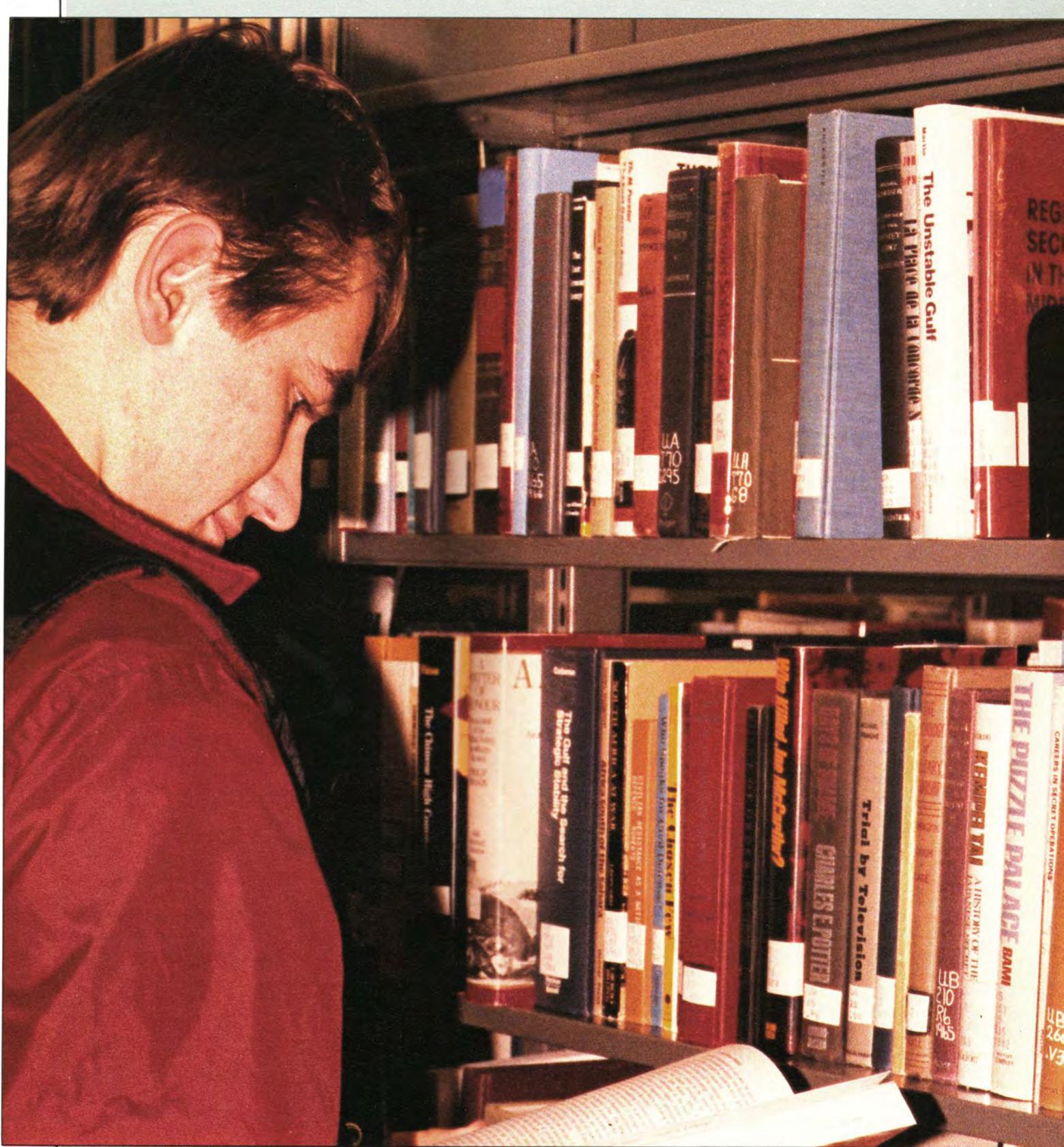
The most notable change made within the fraternity is that there are now independents living at the Sig Tau house to bring extra income to the organization.

As the only fraternity on campus, the Sig Tau's have benefited the community in a number of ways. They have served as big brothers for Companions For Children, Inc., helped the battered wives shelter organization in Minot, and assisted in the concert set-ups at the N.D. State Fair.

As a national fraternity, they are visited twice a year during the school year by a national representative. The Sig Tau's are also gearing up for their 20 year reunion, scheduled for the weekend of July 4, 1986. An estimated 500 members, alumni and spouses are expected to attend.

What advantages and disadvantages does a fraternity have to offer? "Well, you always have somewhere to go, any time of the day or night," said one member. "Also, if you need a ride somewhere or from somewhere, all you have to do is call. It's sort of like a brotherhood."

— Todd Wolf & Kathy Getzlaff





The Johnny Holmes concert makes waves with student participation on the MSC campus grounds.

Keepsakes

Yesterday as it looks today. Our memories of the past are never as sharp as we'd like them to be, but retained are those that played a role in our lives.

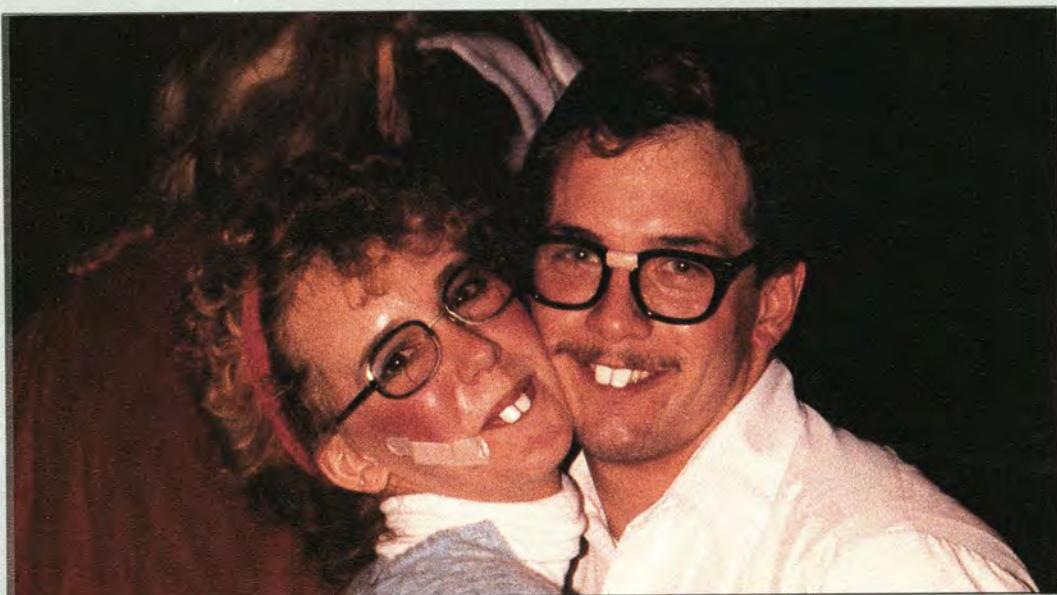
Memories compose a big part of our lives; they compose the past, and will always be with us in some capacity, whether they are as fuzzy as an out-of-focus picture or as vivid as now.

Some 1985-86 memories we recollect effortlessly and with a sense of enjoyment or achievement—Homecoming, a centennial celebration and flood control. Others may not be so pleasant to remember, but nonetheless,

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Football cheerleader Melissa Kessler chants to the crowd during a game.



Paula Herslip and Kevin Burkhardt made a profound fashion statement at the Halloween dance dressed as nerds. They were awarded first place for best costumes.

With his head bent over a book, Mitch Broadbent searches the archives of Memorial Library





The former MSC president's home was uprooted in July, 1985, to make room for the new men's dorm. The house was part of the MSC campus for about 48 years.

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they left an impression in our lives—international terrorism threats, the shuttle crash and inflation, to name a few.

As we walk out the doors of Old Main or the Student Union and into what some term “the real world,” whether it’s just for the summer or to pursue a career, remember that this was real too; remember life as an athlete, as a student senator, as a friend, and as an NAID number waiting to register. But most importantly, remember life as a part of Minot State College.

Remember how real it was cramming for an exam at four in the morning with a cold pot of coffee as company. Remember how real it was getting your first student I.D. card and your first parking ticket. Remember how real lunch money sometimes became necessary book money and how lunch sometimes took precedence over class. Remember this was real too.

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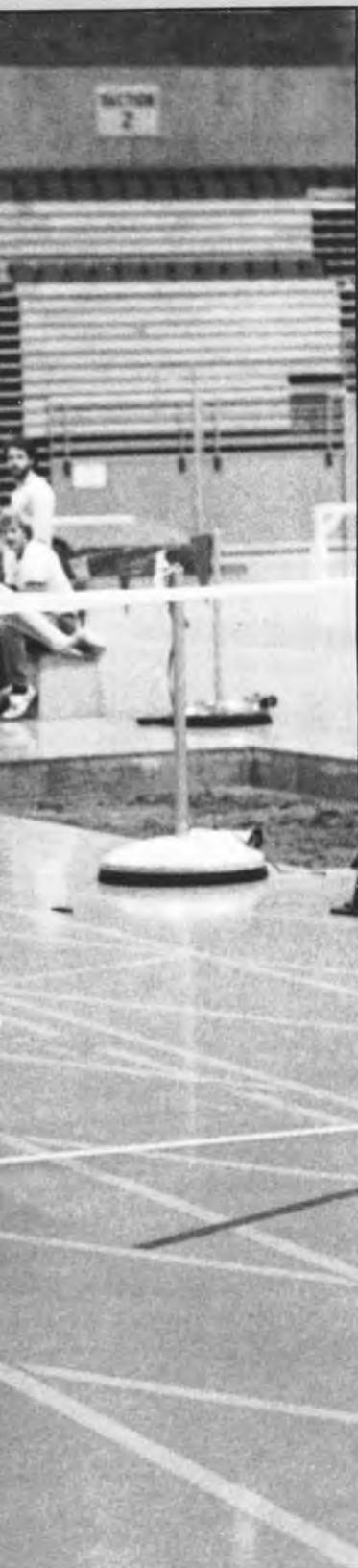


The annual Messiah featured Dr. Joseph Hegstad as a soloist.



MSC women hoopsters cheer their 68-61 February victory over Valley City State College.

Two tracksters make a final surge toward the finish line to take first and second place during a track meet at the MSC Dome.







Rick Hedberg puts his best foot (or is it arm?) forward in a Beaver basketball game.

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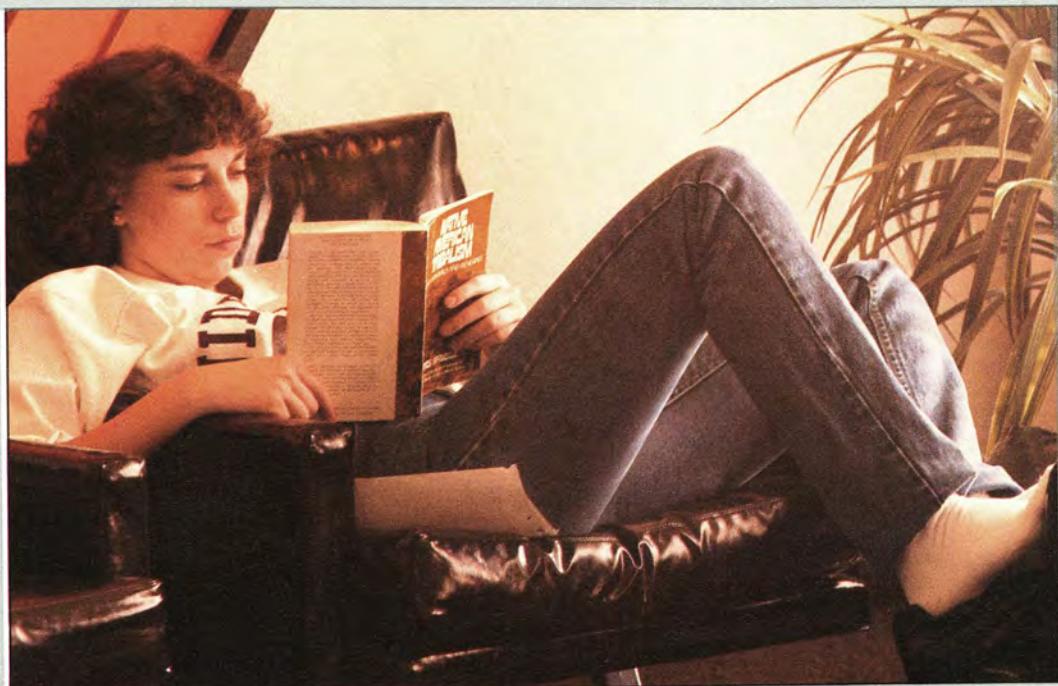
Remember some of it was in the spirit of sport and fun. Some of it was in the spirit of competition. Some of it may have been in the spirit of importance and some of it was just spirited.

If you or someone you know is captured in writing, this book remembers. If a theatrical performance made you laugh or cry, this book remembers. If a football touchdown or pass is captured on film, this book remembers. This book remembers and plays for keeps.

—Patty Francis



Head basketball coach Dick Limke gets down to get his point across.



Bridget Joyce spends her "leisure-time" like many other MSC students—studying.

Bea (Linda Field) comforts Eddie (Jeff Arlt) in the MSC production *A View From the Bridge*. The play cast and crew participated in a regional theatrical competition in Duluth, Minn.

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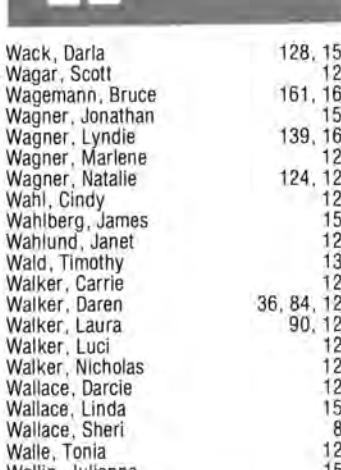
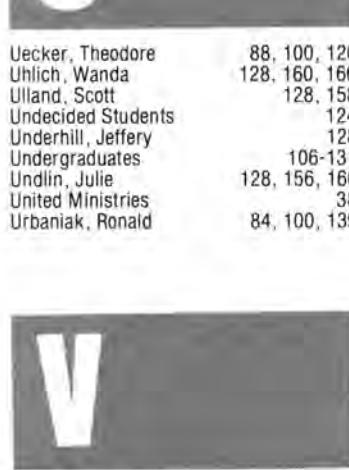
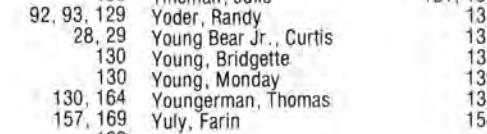
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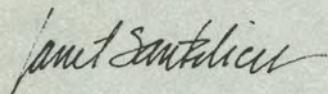
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