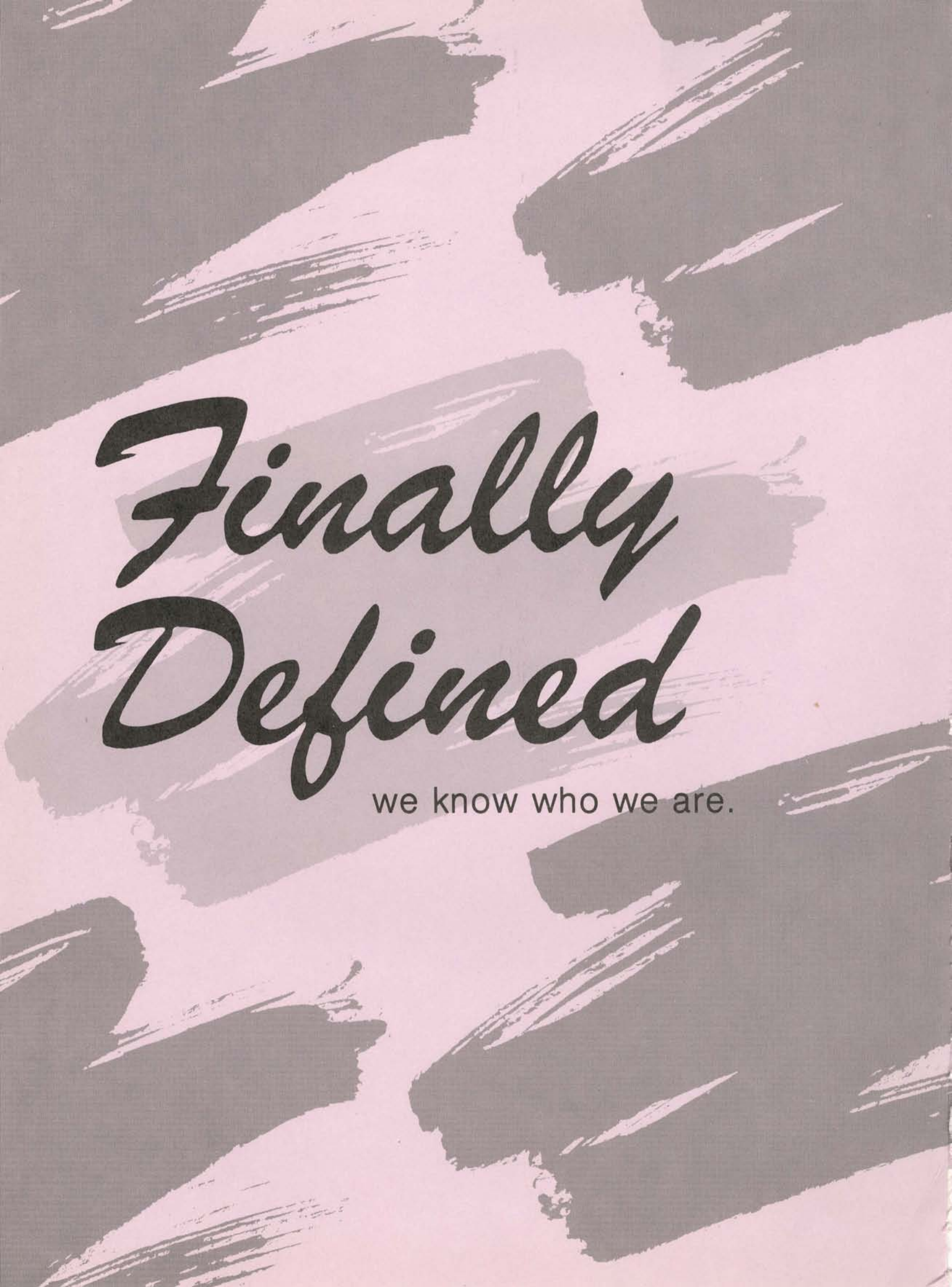


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Although drawn from
all corners,
and striving
for separate goals,
we join in a common bond
of friendship
and discovery of who we are.

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Student Publications

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Students and Faculty,

Yearbook themes as a rule always seem to need some explaining. This year's Finally Defined - we know who we are, gives off an obvious first impression - we're finally a university. In part, that is what the book is about. We're sick of the name changes, glad to finally be a university and we're content to be just as we are for a long time. We feel the name Minot State University is a good name to rest on. More than the university status situation this book is about students. It's about how most of us begin college with just an idea of what we want to do with our lives. We take general studies courses and then begin to grow and develop, leaning toward a major or field of study until the point of graduation when we as students finally know our identity and purpose in life. When we graduate (as two of us are) we finally feel defined. We feel as though we know where we're headed, we have goals planned out and we know ourselves well enough to know we can reach them.

The book is also about definitions - words defined from this university's point of view. You'll notice the definitions periodically throughout the book.

The book is also about contemporary elegance through design with a touch of humor. After all, what fun is it to be all dressed up if you don't have a good time? We very much enjoyed putting this book together. We followed events, wrote about them and tried to capture them on paper. We hope through your reading of this book you, too, will feel the emotions, see the sights and hear the sounds as though they were happening again.

Sincerely,

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Clockwise from above on opposite page: Lynae Cochrane is shown cropping photos, a job which no one else would do.

The yearbook staff looked forward to the weekly visit from Joe Gergen, editor of the *Red and Green*. He broke the monotony of our long Wednesday evenings shown here by Beth Mink.

Photo Editor Kris Helm was kept busy all year taking our color photos and printing up the black and whites.

Karen Willoughby and Sheila Carter contributed three hours of their time to fulfill their production requirement.

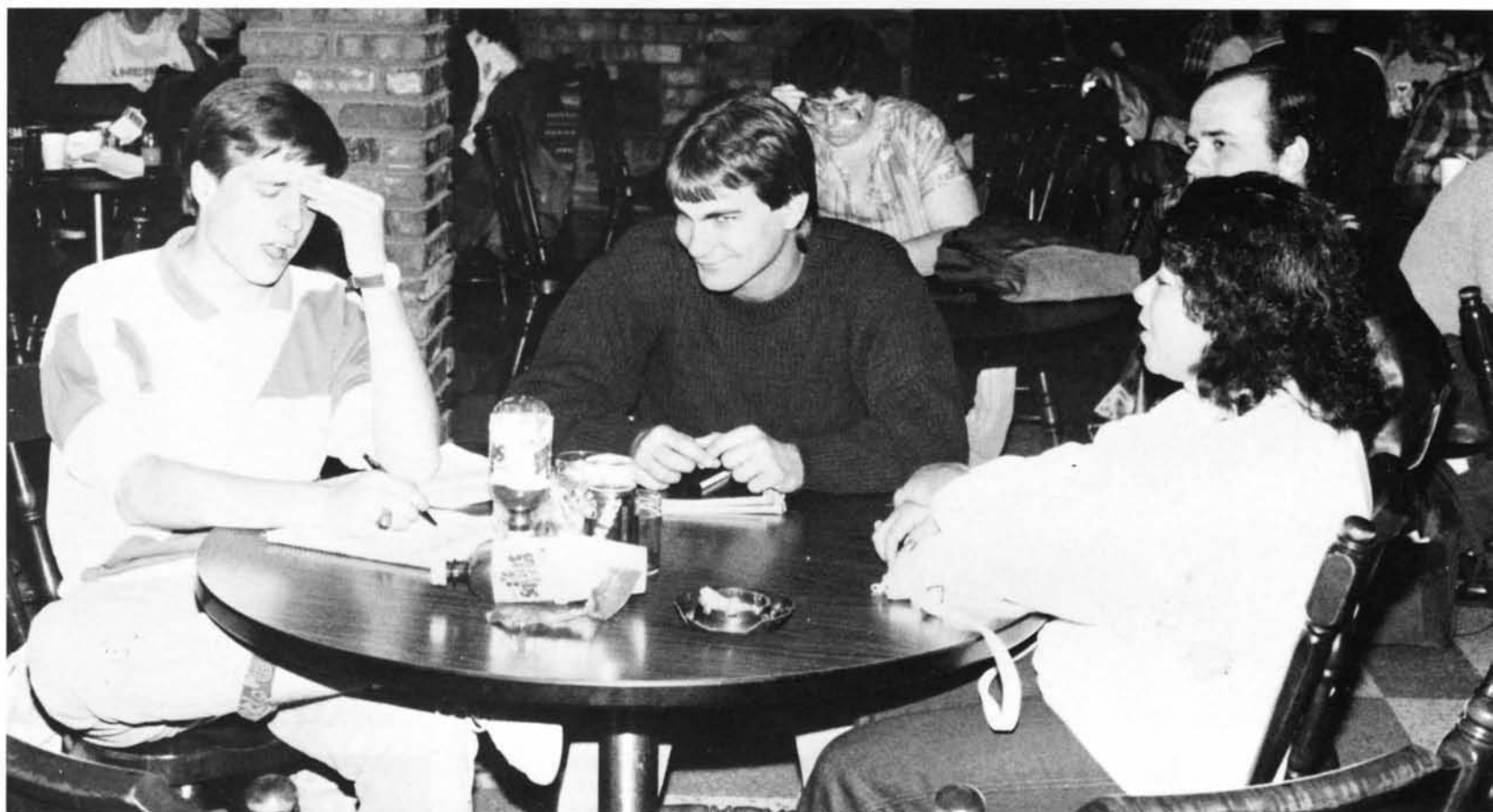
Greg Erickson discusses writing techniques with Tracy Papineau, copy editor.



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/lēzhə(r): Events participated in during a college student's extra time or between classes. The events might include relaxing, taking it easy, bar hopping, visiting, or eating, which is most common as shown by the popularity of the Student Union Snack Bar.





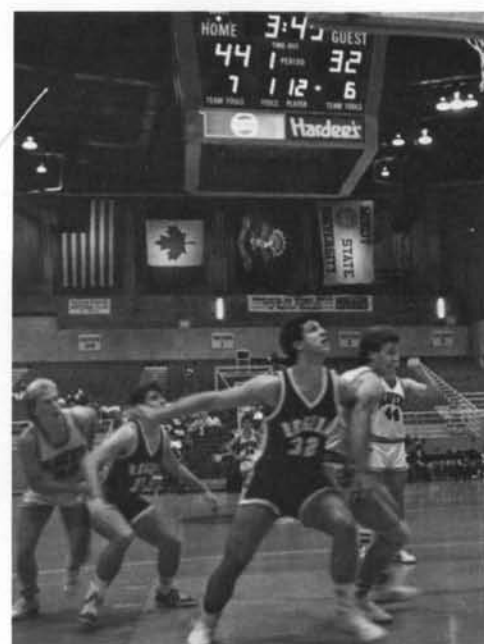


The women's basketball team makes use of the Dome during practice.



Above: Due to its ample space, many activities can occur simultaneously such as walking and jogging on all three levels and intermural basketball practice.

Right: Men's Basketball games are just some of the events held at the Dome.





John Gray receives a baton handoff from teammate Elwin Klayson at an indoor track meet.

Athletics and Academics Under One Roof

Wow, it's huge!" These words can describe only one structure on the Minot State University campus: the MSU Dome.

The building was completed in 1981 at a cost of \$6.2 million and can seat more than 9,700 people.

The Dome is used for basketball, wrestling, track and field, gymnastics and many more activities. There are also four racquetball and handball courts.

The Dome is also used for educational as well as athletic purposes. Two classrooms are located on the second floor, along with the offices of the physical education department chairman, athletic director, and instructors.

Why was the new building needed?

"The previous physical education building, did not have enough usable space for activities," according to Wes Luther, athletic director. "Swain Hall's seating capacity was no longer large enough to accommodate athletic events. There too was an increase in

the number of sports offered to our students and we just needed more room."

Over the years the Dome has been the site of such sporting events as the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association gymnastics and wrestling meets, the State Class A and B basketball tournaments. But the structure has also been used for such non-athletic events as the North Dakota Education

Association convention, the State Science and Engineering Fair and several concerts.

One would tend to believe that along with such a large building would arise many problems. But according to Luther, "the only problem, if you want to call it one, is that there are so many requests and at the same time we must realize the academic needs along with the athletic needs."

Rick Hedberg



Because of its size, the MSU Dome is a structure seldom overlooked.



MSU Celebrates True Colors . . .



Photo on opposite page: Brenda Mihalicz and Bill Irmen relish the honors of being crowned queen and king.

Photo at right: Foreign colors and five members represent the German Club on its prize-winning float in the Homecoming parade. **At right, below:** This crowd shot displays the Beaver blahs during the Homecoming game against the Valley City Vikings.

Photo at left: Brad Peterson dives out dogs at the S.A. picnic.

At left, below: Travis Bakken, Randy Schepp and Kevin Kuhn connect up for the downfall of a Viking.



"Go out and play with a fun attitude instead of an attitude of competition."

Angela Kirchmeier



During the powder-puff football games, Angela Kirchmeier gets carried away via Weston Jones.



MSU cheerleaders were fired up for a burning battle between the Vikings and the Beavers.

Photo at left: Raise your hands if you're sure that you enjoyed the Johnny Holmes concert at Busse Fountain.

MSU Celebrates True Colors . . .



The 1987 Homecoming court couples were (from left to right): Brenda Mihalicz and Bill Irmen, sponsored by the Dorm Association; Paula Sparks and Leon Perzinski, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and the Business Administration Club; the 1986 Homecoming King and Queen, Curt Marschner and Melanie Kirchmeier; Chris Wenberg and Dean Poppinga, sponsored by the German Club; and Pam Bergman and Todd Mathistad, sponsored by the Campus Players. Mihalicz and Irmen claimed this year's titles.

Homecoming 1987

The fall of '87 will be remembered for
the NFL players and their striking,
But in Minot, October 3rd had in store
Homecoming: the Beavers and the V.C. Vikings.

KX brought the cameras and sportscasters there,
for live on TV, the game would be aired.

The day was lovely, the fall weather fine;
the fans came together, filling the stands.
As each team waited on its own sideline,
there were pre-game tunes from the Minot High Band.

An unlucky ref was caught in a play,
and benched on the sidelines he would stay.

Drawing first blood, the Vikings soon scored;
it was only a field goal, and V.C. kicked off.
The Beavers came back and put six on the board
on a quarterback sneak by Paul Rudolph.

The Beavers picked off a pass poorly thrown,
and again moved the ball to the Viking endzone.

The Vikings passed for a touchdown at last;
nearing the half, MSU scored again.
The Beavers were winning; the time went fast.
At half-time the score was 20 to 10.

To open the Homecoming half-time highlights:
Minot's Marching Magicians and girls in tights.

Five were inducted to the Hall of Fame;
all were alumni and all good sports.
The Homecoming King and Queen were framed
by the princes and princesses in their court.

The German Club's float was the best by far
in Saturday morning's parade, nicht wahr?

When the game resumed, the Vikes came out strong,
twice driving near to the distant goal-line,
but they fumbled twice, wondered what went wrong.
And the third quarter ended, no scoring this time.

The Vikings scored: a field goal, a touchdown.
The game tied at 20, the Beaver fans frowned.

MSU fumbled at its own twenty-five,
and the Vikes tried a field goal, but it went wide.
The crowd went wild, the Vikes came alive,
The Beavers went nowhere, but, oh, how they tried!

The Vikings took the ball downfield and scored;
With the Beavers behind, MSU's fans were floored.

Determined, the Beavers tried to come back,
but the crowd slipped away and the Vikes shut the door,
V.C. scored again, set up by a sack.
Final score: Beavers 20 and V.C. 34.

The stands were soon empty, except for the trash,
and the crowd hit the dance for a real Beaver bash.

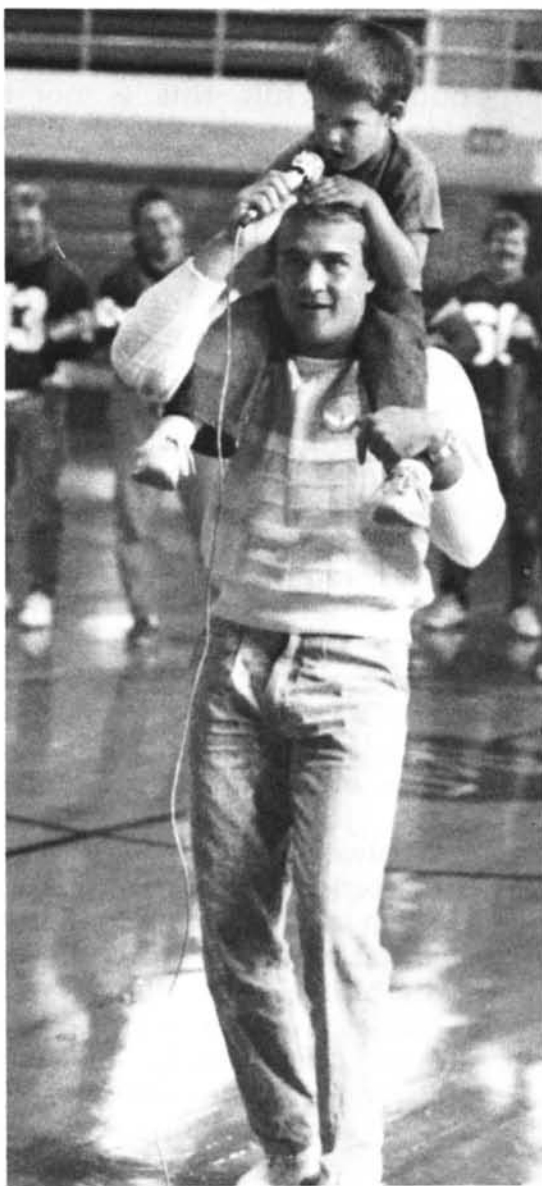
Ed Welsh



Above: The 'Centi' takes a leak on Wade Herbel and Paul Keene during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Right: MSU Beavers cool off during the Homecoming game with the Valley City Vikings.



On Ted Uecker's shoulders, little Cody Kittelson is big on school spirit.



Below: MSU students swayed to the music at the Johnny Holm concert.



Socializing is a part of MSU dances as shown by Kammev Kuehn and Bruce Barcomb.

Majority Rules When You Can't Please Everyone

While many students complain about excessive activity fees, the money generated from that fund is used to cover a wide spectrum of functions. One of those spectrums is the campus dances.

About once a month, the Student Association sponsors a band to perform, providing entertainment for the students at MSU.

The SA dance governor, Char Sorum, is the school's agent for hiring the bands. Sorum books bands through agencies like Minot's Dakota Entertainment and National Talent, which are located in Minnesota. Sorum is a senior social work major who is always negotiating the best deal.

"A budget of approximately \$8,000 may sound like a lot, but bands are not all that cheap anymore," Sorum said. A technique in the business which helps her get the best deal, or at least a good one is called block booking. The agents she deals with will let her know about specific bands playing in the area, and then work them in at MSU for a reduced rate.



Nick Chase and Pam Bergman mingle at intermission.

This is very helpful when more than one band is performing in one month. For example, the 1987 homecoming band, Johnny Holmes, cost the SA \$2,500, but Sorum was able to get the other two bands for \$500 and \$600.

"This is a pretty good deal when you consider that most bands, or at least the ones with a good reputation, can cost close to \$1,000," said Sorum.

Sorum pointed out that what would be ideal is having at least two bands each month. Again, the economics of her budget does not allow for that, so Sorum does her best by usually booking 10 or more bands in an entire academic year.

Admission to all campus dances is free to MSU students with current I.D., or a minimal \$1 admission for all non-

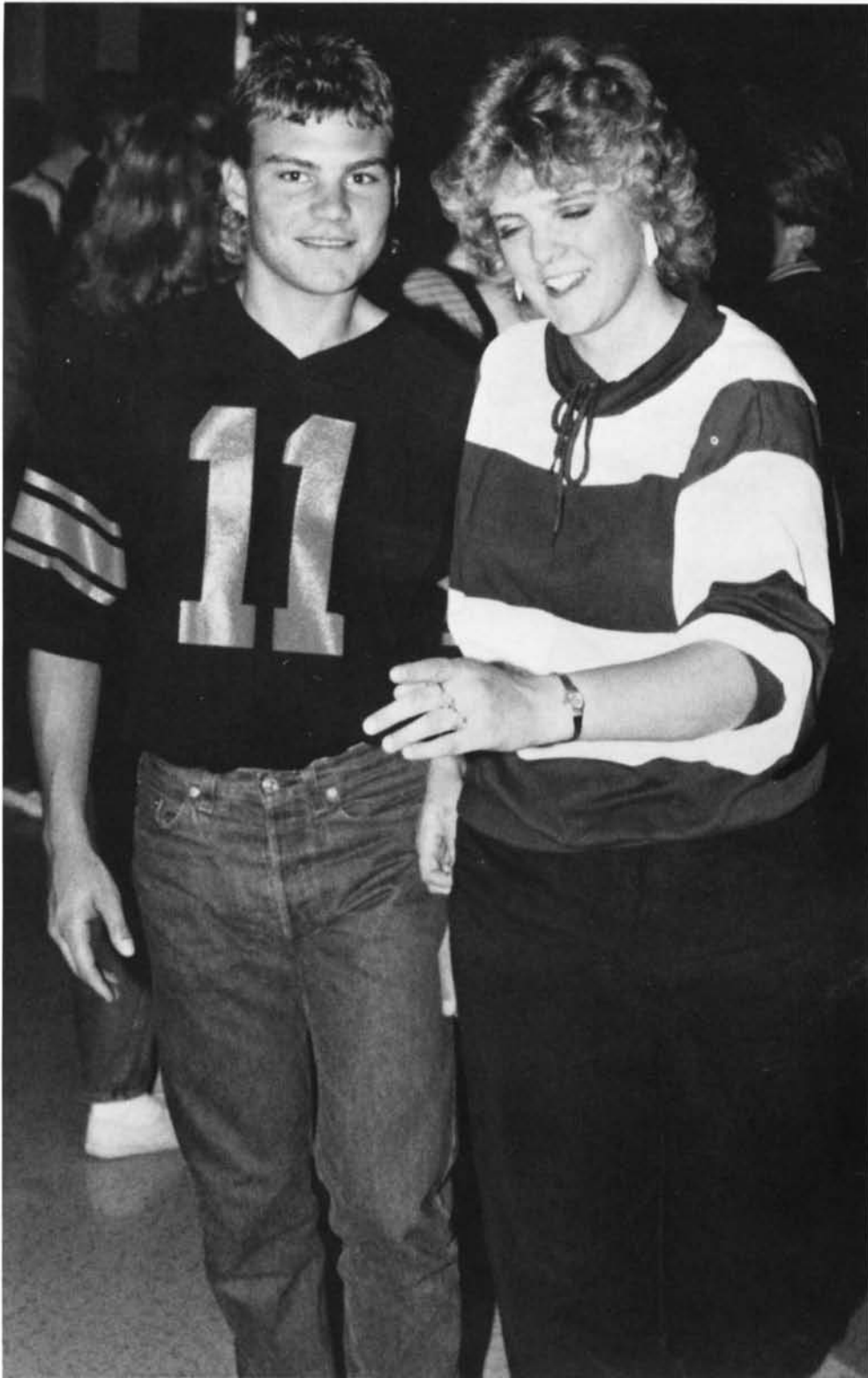
students. Revenue averages between \$90 and \$100 a dance and goes back into the budget. While this is not a significant amount, it does add up by the end of the year and can almost pay for one more band.

Since most of the bands are considered Top 40, Sorum would like to see about getting a few country bands and other varieties such as a band like '1964' which plays John Lennon and 1960s tunes.

Sorum would also like to see the campus dances draw a larger number of students. Nevertheless, "you can't please everyone, so the consensus seems to reflect Top 40 as most popular," Sorum said.

While many students go home, others are just too busy with jobs, families and schoolwork on the week-end to attend a campus dance. Sorum tries to accommodate the general student population by scheduling the dances on Thursday nights, and the turnouts consistently average between 300 and 500 people. The campus dances have become a given to university social life.

Robyn Patton



Above: This anonymous couple has decided to take a break from the crowded dance floor.

Upper right: Beth Nelson gets down to the music at one of the campus dances

Left: As the crowd shot shows, the majority like to dance to Top 40 music.



Jeff and Nadine Nelson wish for a wider variety of recreational ideas, other than household duties.

Photo below: John and Julie Caranicas and their daughter, Ashleigh, share a one bedroom apartment—the only size available in Pioneer Hall.



Like most newlyweds, Rob and Rhonda Ferguson are taking advantage of the savings Pioneer Hall offers.



1967 Fire Transforms Mens' Dorm

Built in 1913, Pioneer Hall was the second building constructed on Minot State campus. For 54 years it was used as a men's dorm until fire gutted it in 1967.

The building was restored and now functions as family housing for MSU students that are married or have children.

The 40 one bedroom apartments are in large demand with the waiting list being close to a year.

In order to be considered for an apartment in Pioneer Hall, some requirements exist. Prospective residents must either be married or be a small family and one adult must be a full-time MSU student.

John and Julie Caranicas live there with their daughter,

Ashleigh Nicole. "I really like the price and being so close to classes," Julie said, "we also take turns babysitting with other couples who live here." Julie would also like to see an elevator installed to make moving and carrying groceries to the third floor easier.

Newlyweds Rob and Rhonda Ferguson are new arrivals to Pioneer Hall and appreciate the clean, quiet atmosphere.

Jeff and Nadine Nelson's main likes are also that Pioneer Hall is cheap and close to classes. Their dislikes are not having a mailbox for outgoing mail in the dorm. Also, they feel small pets should be allowed, and a recreational room of some type would be nice.

Mitch and Becky Hedberg

are both students, and enjoy living in Pioneer Hall because it is so convenient and inexpensive. The only dislike was voiced by Mitch. "I don't care for the parking situation," he said referring to the shortage of parking spaces and the problem of other people parking in their reserved parking spot.

Tracey Rowland



From the outside Pioneer Hall seems lifeless, but inside the residents enjoy the inexpensive living it offers.

Photo at left: Mitch and Becky Hedberg enjoy the convenience of Pioneer Hall living and have learned to overlook any dislikes they have.



Right: Cheerleading advisor Hermelle Wilson chats with football players while Cody Kitelson waits to do his part in the Homecoming pep rally.

Below: The football cheerleading squad puts the finishing touches on their mount before show time arrives.



Cheerleading Not All Fun and Games

A lot more goes into being a cheerleader than meets the eye. It's probably a lot more than many of us are willing to get into.

Of course, first you have to become a cheerleader. MSU has a squad for both football and men's basketball and tryouts are held for both squads.

In order to try out, one must have a physical and be a full-time student. Tryouts consist of performing a cheer, a dance routine and doing jumps in front of judges. It is also required that each individual talk with the judges.

"A big part of it is who you are as a person," said adviser Hermelle Wilson. "I want the judges to see how the girls project themselves—their smile, eye-contact and so on."

It is tryouts that scare many away from being a cheerleader, according to Wilson. "It's a painful experience and rather than face the possibility of rejection, they don't even try out," said Wilson. "We have no stereotypical cheerleader. There's no mold you have to fit. It's too bad these people

feel that way because we get old soon enough and they're missing out on a lot of fun."

The cheerleaders are governed by rules especially while in uniform. "These girls are ambassadors of the school and representing this university, and they should act like ladies," said Wilson.

The visible aspect of cheerleading is the performance at games, where their purpose is to influence sportsmanship and spirit. Beyond this, they provide entertainment with dance routines and organize pep rallies.

Less visible to the student/spectator is the extra time cheerleaders put into promoting spirit of the team and spectators. "The girls do a lot of things people never see. The girls really knock themselves out doing these extra things," said Wilson. Practicing, making posters and signs, writing invitations to visiting teams cheerleaders and welcoming visiting teams' cheerleaders are just samples of the extra duties a cheerleader performs.

The cheerleaders pride themselves at working hard to promote team spirit as well as that of the spectator. They



Cassie Henry goes through the motions of a cheer during practice.

decorate the locker room extensively before games and they always provide the team with treats, often recognizing each team member individually with cookies or cupcakes with his name and number on them.

Angy Edison



The MSU football cheerleaders reach new heights in firing up the pep rally crowd.

Search for School Spirit Never Ends

Have you ever gone looking for school spirit? If one were to look back upon commentary in the *Red and Green* for this school year, a large portion of it would be found to have been devoted to school spirit (more like the lack of it!) here at MSU. I took it upon myself to go searching for school spirit; to see if there was really more to it than I had been reading in the *Red and Green*.

The first and most obvious place my venture led me was to the cheerleaders and their adviser, Hermelle Wilson. At the time of my visit they were painting a poster for an upcoming football game "Catch MSU football spirit!"

When presented with the question as to whether or not they felt there was a lack of spirit at MSU, the cheerleaders all agreed that the spirit here was not peaking.

"We do have good crowds

turn out for our games, but we have trouble getting them to be involved," said adviser Hermelle Wilson. "A pep band would certainly help a lot."

Wilson said she felt it would not only give the cheerleaders opportunity to do some things with the pom-poms, but it would also set a mood and get the adrenaline moving in people.

"A big part of school spirit comes from tradition, like in the larger, more prestigious schools. It just hasn't been a tradition here," said cheerleader Cassie Henry.

"Over the past few years our school spirit has really declined," Wilson added. "I think it really comes down to the Greeks here on campus. We have very little activity left. They're the ones who had our school spirit."

When I pressed them for reactions to how this lack of school spirit could be turned

around, an onlooker, football player Mike Casey, had an enthusiastic response.

"Clone Ted Uecker!!!"

This led me to visit briefly with Ted. Ted has attended Minot State for more than two years and over that time came to the conclusion that "the people here don't raise too much excitement!"

"Maybe it's just the way people are here. We're a down-home type of people. You can see that when it comes to Friday afternoon and the campus parking lots empty," Ted explained. "We're a suitcase college. We just can't get people to stick around."

Having been a participant in both basketball and baseball, Ted said he knows the importance of an enthusiastic crowd to an athlete.

"The crowd can really make a difference on performance," said Ted. "It's nice to know you've got support. It's kind of sad because there are some people putting in quite a bit of time and they aren't getting the support they need."

"The answer lies with the students. A friend, Jeff Cowell (1987 graduate), and I kicked around the idea of a student organized fan club, but it never caught on," Ted said. "People have a tendency to join a larger group. The idea is to get three or four guys to join and along with them three or four of their friends and so on. With a larger group you could make signs and banners, organize

A spark of determination fires up Beaver fans at the MSU vs. Dickinson home game.





The Hooper Hanky craze is a take-off from the Homer Hanky started at the World Series by Minnesota Twins fans.

group activities and whatever.

"But there's little I can do now," said Ted, who graduated this year. "It's up to the people who are gonna be here in the future."

Always looking to the future are coaches.

"This seems to be a typical college situation where we are rather laid back. I do feel, however, there is an undercurrent of enthusiasm," MSU men's basketball coach Dick Limke said. "Though I realize what's fun for one isn't necessarily fun for another, I guess I'm surprised there isn't

lack of interest.

Lynae Cochrane, editor of the *Beaver* yearbook, felt the cause of this to be twofold, being that some people don't know about groups and some people aren't interested.

"We're coming out of a time of an identity problem, which may add to it. Now that we're a university, maybe we'll settle down and we'll be more proud," Cochrane said.

"It has to do with priority. There is only so much time and we can all only be involved in so many things," MSU volleyball coach Pat Buresh said. "People will pick and choose according to their priorities and preferences."

Promotion and selling of organizations and activities for purposes of informing and creating interest is a route that may be taken. It may be successful, as illustrated by the attempt of the *Beaver* this year. "We (the staff) got T-shirts and put *Beaver '87* on them to wear at registration and when we handed out the annuals. We put posters everywhere; generally we just wanted to give the club a more fun look," Cochrane. "As a result, there was a huge turnout for students getting their picture taken for the annual and we had a huge turnout for the class."

I've come from my journey, a *Beaver* with pride instilled within! I went out and found a few sparks; a few more and we may actually have a flame!!

Angy Edison



An attempt by the Beaver Nuts to raise some spirit.

more involvement in the common sports. I would certainly encourage more people to turn out for games and make some noise. The crowd has a definite effect on the intensity of the team."

Though school spirit is most often associated with athletic activities and the crowds they draw, school spirit may be evident in other areas such as student association, clubs and the student senate. Though less often, here again we hear of lack of involvement and



Our rival, the Dickinson Chicken Hawks, brings out spirit in MSU fans.



Char Sorum, SA dance governor, books acts for upcoming dances and MSU events.

Below: Spring Breakout Chairperson Char Sorum plans the week's activities with Mike Anderson, Paul Demke, Angela Kirchmeier and Anelle Howard, all members of the Spring Breakout committee.



SA Effects Felt Campus-wide

7he Minot State University Student Association (SA) is responsible for establishing a student government that promotes the general welfare of the students as well as increasing student involvement with the university.

The governing body of the SA is the Student Senate. The senate's member bodies include the Student Activities Committee (SAC), the Homecoming Committee, the Spring Breakout Committee as well as the Constitutional Review Committee, the Senate Judiciary Committee and many other committees.

SAC sponsors and directs the coordinating of campus activities and provides funding to those activities it deems beneficial to MSU students. This committee sponsored the concerts this year, including Johnny Holm, Dana Carvey, the Blizzard of Bucks, and Linda Ellerbee. The Student Activity fee included in university tuition helps to fund these activities for the benefit of the students and the community.

The Homecoming Committee organizes, plans and con-

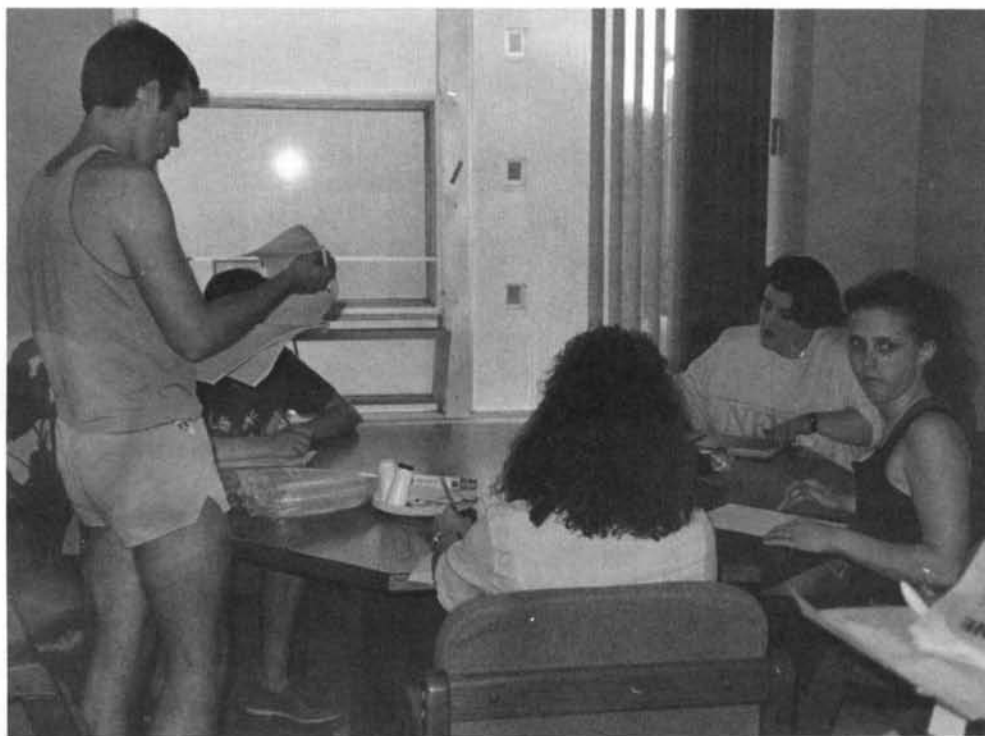
tracts all events of Homecoming. The Spring Breakout Committee is responsible for the Spring Breakout week held each spring quarter. The Senate Judiciary Committee acts on matters of discipline and consists of four senators from the Student Senate and three members from the Faculty Senate.

The SA helps students by interfacing with the university administration for decisions

and can help students appeal a grade or voice a complaint. The SA also was responsible for buying new typewriters and a laser printer for the university.

Most students are not aware of the great contribution of the Student Association and its committees, but all benefit from its wide range of entertainments and its dedication to helping students.

Lisa Goldade



SA Treasurer Mike Anderson, standing, heads the Funding Request Committee which approves all requests for funding from campus organizations.

SnoSations Chairperson Char Sorum, oversees the fashion show.



The winning sculpture, depicting the MSU Beaver atop the defeated Moorehead Dragon, was created by Carrie Huber and Michelle Neavill.

Photo at right: A group of MSU students makes its own musical recording in the Starr Traxx booth.



Mid-winter Blues Broken

SnoSations," a new concept in 1988, was a sensational success. January 25-29th was the first time Sno-Sations was held and it was done very well. "Attendance was high for all the events," said Char Sourm, chairperson, "which was great to see."

Monday began with a snow sculpture contest. The winning sculpture won \$100. The evening featured a "Make-Your-Own Banana Split" feed and Magic Wand the hypnotist.

A fashion show and the

movie "Lethal Weapon" were featured on Tuesday. Johnny Holm performed in concert Wednesday. Holm has become a tradition to MSU and his performance was enjoyed by all students. The Holm concert was one of the highlights of the SnoSations week.

Dennis Warner, a coffee house entertainer, was a new concept to the MSU campus. He sang folk music in the student union Thursday. The purpose of his performance "was to bring culture to the students," said Sorum.

The highlight of the week

was Star Traxx, a mobile recording unit. This gave students the chance to taste success by hearing themselves on records.

"This event was a great success," said Sorum, "I hope that it is continued every year."

Debbie Roberts



"The Famous MSU Beaver Burger," the only challenger to the winning sculpture.

Photo at right: Anelle Howard models a spring outfit.



Clockwise from right: One hundred and seven MSU students accepted Johnny Holm's challenge to see how many could fit into the Student Union men's bathroom. Becky Schettler modeled the latest styles at the Spring Breakout Fashion Show. Fans cheered on Derek Kirchmeier and Weston Jones as they fought it out in Jello. MSU students were treated to a sundae during the *We can make you laugh* comedy show.



Breakout '88

Spring Breakout events were held the week of May 2. Breakout?! YES!! Spring?! Well, maybe not unless you consider the May showers we got! But the damp weather didn't dampen spirits any, as was evident in the crowd at all events.

To get things started, there was a volleyball tournament for those who wanted to get a team together to show off their skill in such an athletic endeavor.

Tuesday brought the real kick-off of the Breakout events with the indispensable Johnny Holm and his band!! To be in the crowd meant more than listening to great music, it meant becoming active and working up a real sweat! There was the bunny-hop, the hokey-pokey, and the "bathroom-stuff." An MSU record was set as 107 students crammed into the men's restroom. Johnny found some star voices in the crowd. Kevin Bierman delighted the audience with his vast vocal range—from the heights of "Tip-toe Through the Tulips" to the depths of "Umbapa-Umbapa, Mou Mou" from "Elvira."

The Battle of the Bands Contest turned out to be a smash hit. Five area bands participated in the contest. The Crew, from the Minot AFB, came out the winner.

Between band performances we had the most exciting performances of all—the spectacular Springlympics! Teams

participated in various events, competing for points in each. At the end, the team with the most points was pronounced the winner receiving \$100.

The events consisted of jello-wrestling, the Beaverburger distance throw through the Ocellus, an air mattress race, and an impersonation contest. Four teams participated in the events. All of them generated laughs and Spring Breakout memories and all were good sports in the bloody battle of competition for \$100, which was captured by a team consisting of Julie Undlin, Carmel Weinrauch, Don Sherren and Troy Knudsvig.

There was another competition for money at the "We Can Make You Laugh Comedy Show," which took place during an ice-cream social given by the SA. The deal was, "We can make you laugh" or you'd be paid \$25 cash. Several names were drawn by the comedy team to be victims to ascend the stairs onto the stage to be tormented to laughter in front of everyone. Two students were able to meet the challenge, walking away with \$25 each. Arlyn Benson was the first and said, "Those guys were tough! I wanted to laugh." To resist, he merely "looked them straight in the eye." Sandon Varty was the second straight-faced contestant. As a matter of fact, he generated his own laughs from the crowd when the comedians asked what he was thinking about to keep from laughing: "Dead puppies!" He



Don Sherren fills his raft for the big air mattress race.

Photo below: Lead singer for Nixon Pupils, John Jones, helped his band win second place at the Spring Breakout Battle of the Bands.

later revealed his true tactics to be biting his cheek.

Saturday May 7 ended the week of Spring Breakout '88, now that spring weather with warmth and sunshine had returned! A softball tournament to tie up the week was held with the student, faculty, and area media teams testing their athletic endurance after a week of breaking out!

There were dances throughout the week, but by far the biggest was the grand finale by Nixon Pupils.

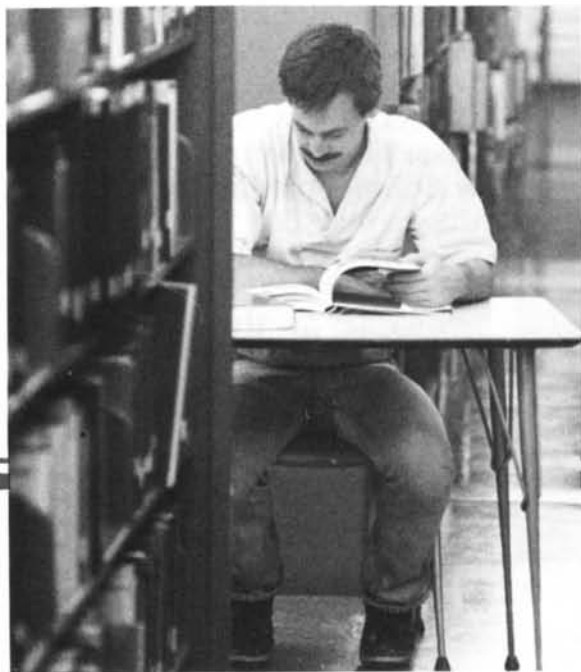
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/stədēs: The act of eating, drinking, and perhaps reading. This act takes place in buses, on couches, at the library and in the Snack Bar. Some students study in bed, at Perkins restaurant and in hallways. Others have never heard of the word.





Career Day Dubbed Success

The First Annual Business Career Day was held at Minot State University's Dome. Featured was a career fair, free luncheon, and guest speakers. Some interview opp-

portunities were also available.

The career fair provides people with opportunities to visit with employers at their established tables. The free luncheon featured Harold

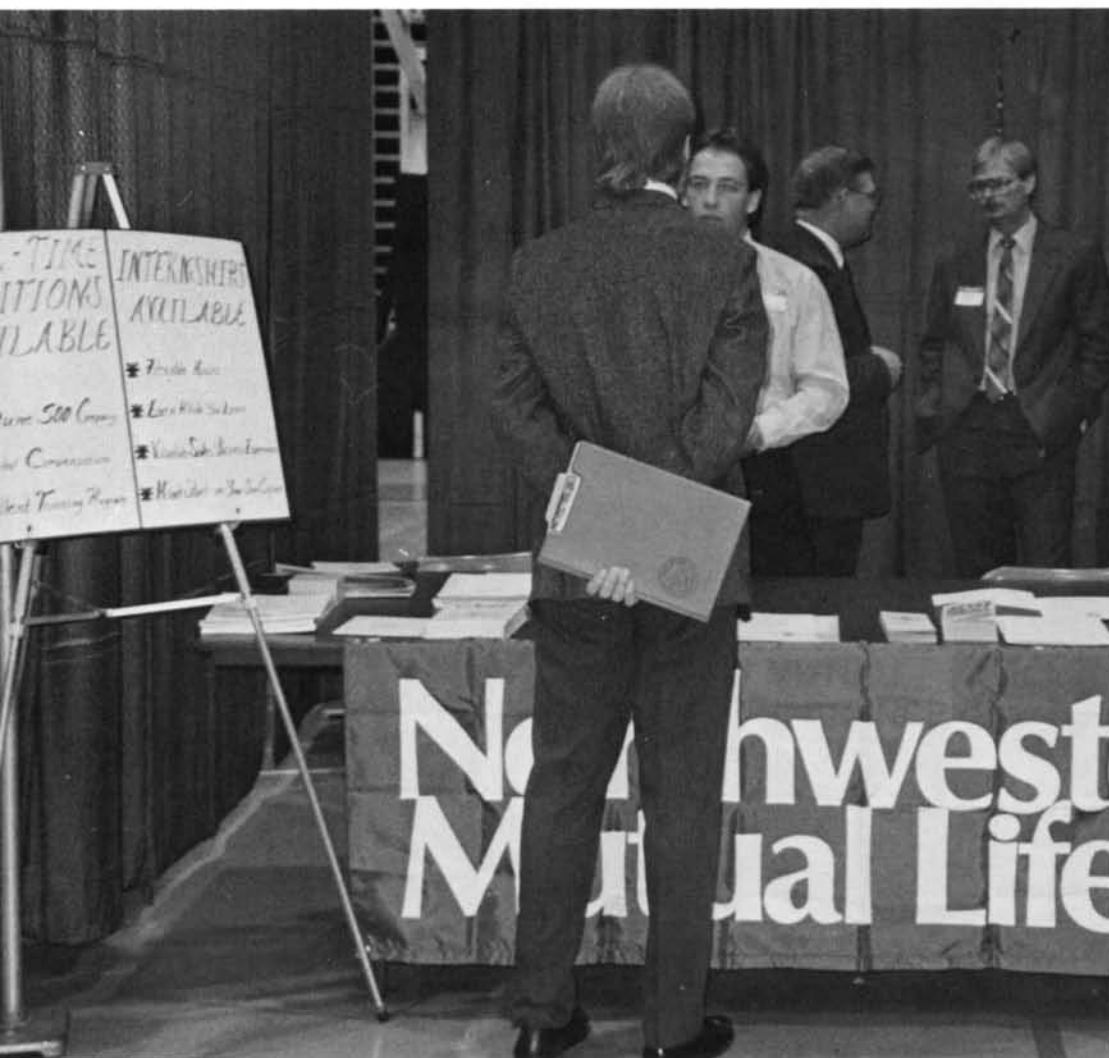
Schafer, Gold Seal Company founder, as the guest speaker. He spoke on business success and personal experiences.

Afternoon brought about the chance to hear Scott Duke, administrator for Renville Bottineau Memorial Hospital, speak on "Future Careers for You" in health-related areas. Kim Albert, vice president for retail banking at First American State Bank and Trust, spoke on "Careers in Banking."

People working at the information tables at the door felt the greatest surge of people was at 11 a.m., and it slowly began to taper down throughout the afternoon. People were allowed to investigate the 25 various tables at their leisure.

The First Annual Business Career Day was dubbed a success. There were approximately 365 people in attendance at the career fair activities, and over 400 attended the free luncheon. Free tickets were available at the MSU Placement office.

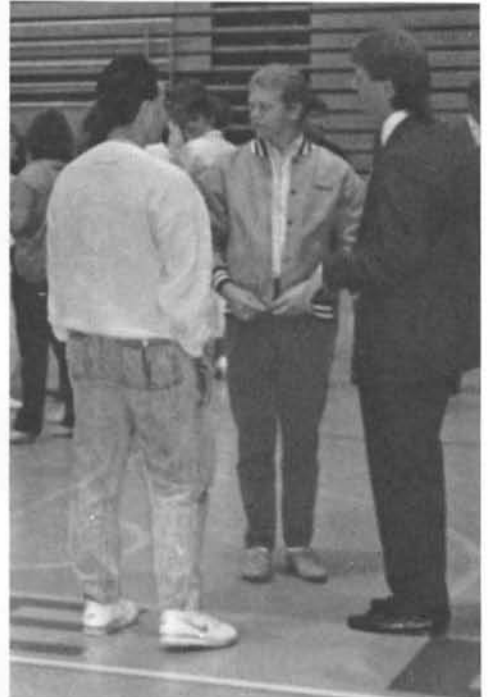
Janet Palmer



The Northwestern Mutual Life booth was just one stop for MSU students hoping to discuss possible career opportunities.



Clockwise from left: Opportunities in the service are not to be taken lightly. Students discuss the choices given to them by many businesses participating in Career Day. One look says success for the first annual MSU Career Day.





Greenwood poses by one of her creations.

Teachers who participated in the MSU Faculty Show included Tom Willis, Judy Greenwood, Walter Piehl and Robert Schwieger.



Gallery Gets Monthly Makeover

Once a month, Hartnett Hall Gallery took on a new look, thanks mainly to the efforts of Judith Greenwood, part-time MSU art instructor and gallery coordinator.

Gallery openings took place the first Sunday of each month and consisted of new art items, refreshments and the presence of the artist or artists involved.

Artists and subjects were selected by Greenwood after consultation with other faculty members. She received information on shows from newsletters, contracts with other universities and through her position on the board of directors of the North Dakota Art Gallery Association (NDAGA). The NDAGA meets four times a year and organizes and supports shows that travel around the state. The exhibition of Paul S. Kramer's paintings in March was just one example of the work done by the NDAGA.

Three of the shows are set annually: the National Works on Paper Show, the Juried Student Exhibition and the Annual Senior Exhibition.

The National Works on

Paper Show, which was originated by MSU's Robert Schwieger, had its 18th annual exhibition. People from all over the nation entered works in the show, and the entry fees were used to buy artwork that will later be displayed at MSU. Last year there were approximately 250 pieces in MSU's art collection.

The Juried Student Exhibition, which was presented in April, was open to all students. No entry fee was required. Dennis Navrat from Dickinson State University was juror and selected pieces for the show, as well as for particular awards.

The Annual Senior Exhibition was a show requiring all senior art majors to exhibit samples of their work. This show included quality art reflecting individual interests.

In December, MSU hosted the North Dakota Student Show, which included exhibits from students in kindergarten through college. January saw the MSU Faculty Show, in which exhibits by faculty members were shown.

It costs \$500 a month to pull a show together, Greenwood says. This includes paying the artist, shipping fees and an-



Gallery Director Judy Greenwood.

nouncements. The show announcements were sent mainly to interested people in Minot and the state. They were also sent to former students, artists, faculty and anyone who requested them.

Greenwood encouraged students to attend the shows. She says she believes the faculty and student shows and the local artists "seem to be the things that draw the people the most." This may have been because local artists are usually available to attend the showings.

The Hartnett Hall Gallery is supported by student activity fees. It is "one of the cultural activities we have available; part of the education of a university...an experience," Greenwood says.

Laurene Nordloef



Alumni Kick Off Jubilee '88

It might seem that the task of searching out alumni, keeping records and fundraising would be enough, but the MSU Alumni Association puts forth a great deal of effort towards a broad spectrum of goals.

The Alumni Association also organizes and sponsors its annual dinner and auction during homecoming, and is presently working with the Development Foundation on Jubilee 1988, which is a capital and endowment fund drive with a goal of \$3 million for multiple purposes. It continuously aims at increasing public awareness of the Alumni Association and the university as well.

Recently, the alumni have been more involved with political action than ever before. They have supported the name and status change from college to university. Alumni Director Hardy Lieberg feels this was justified since "we've grown from the traditional teacher's college into a regional state university with over 40 offerings in major programs, many minor programs and eight graduate programs." Lieberg also added

that "there are plans on the drawing boards to expand those offerings."

"A more current, political priority is the push for equitable funding. Since MSU is under-funded compared to other colleges and universities around the state, alumni want to see it receive a fair share," said Lieberg.

Obviously, it would be difficult to list the MSU alumni association's contributions by number or order of importance. A glance around the campus is evidence to its devotion. It is hard to imagine all it

has accomplished in just 10 short years.

Last December, its office was moved from the third floor of the Student Union to the lower floor of C.P. Lura Manor. The improvement from 200 square feet to 1,300 square feet is greatly appreciated and will provide more room for expansion.

If the last decade of performance is an indication for future achievements, we should all be pleased and proud to return as fellow alumni!

Robyn Patton

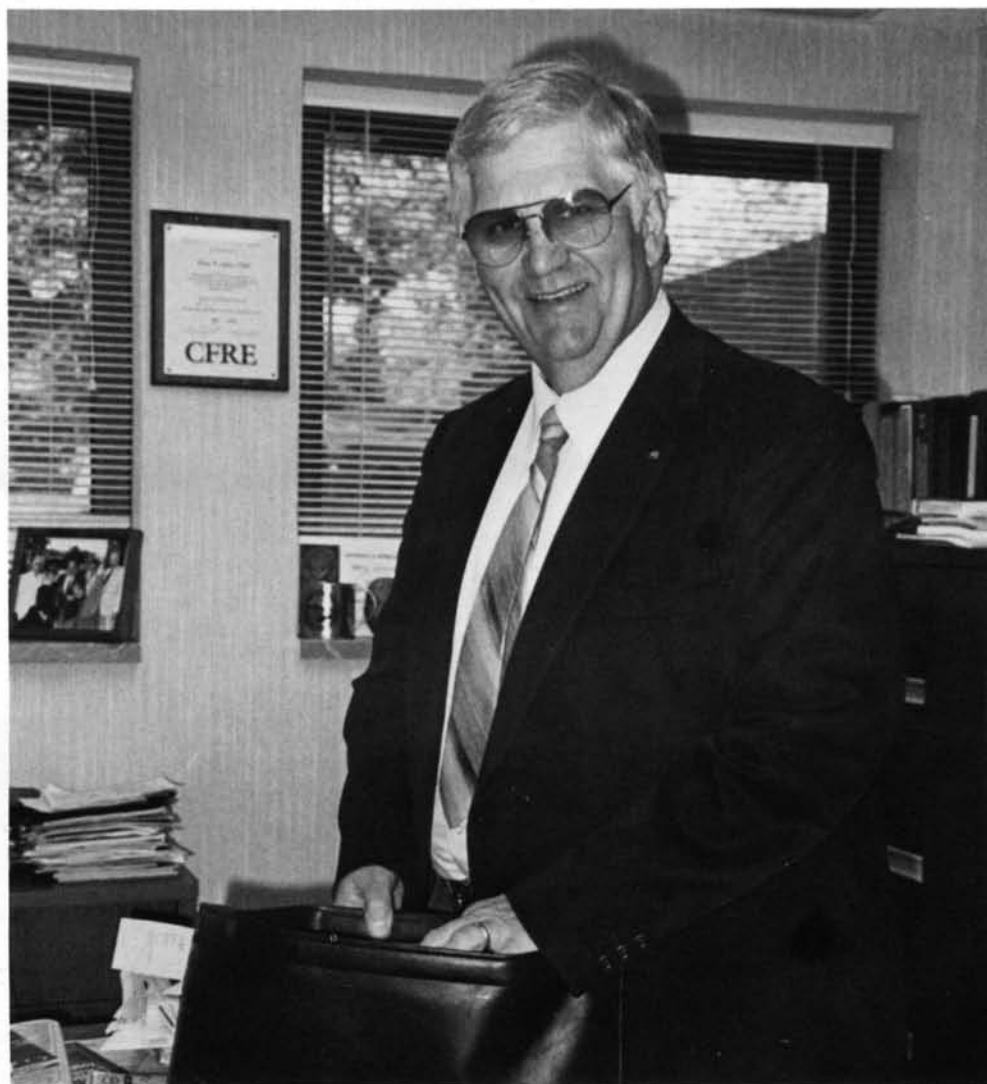


Photo at left: Jo Moller, alumni secretary, assists Hardy Lieberg in heading up the Alumni Association.

Hardy Lieberg makes sure that MSU gets its fair share of funding.

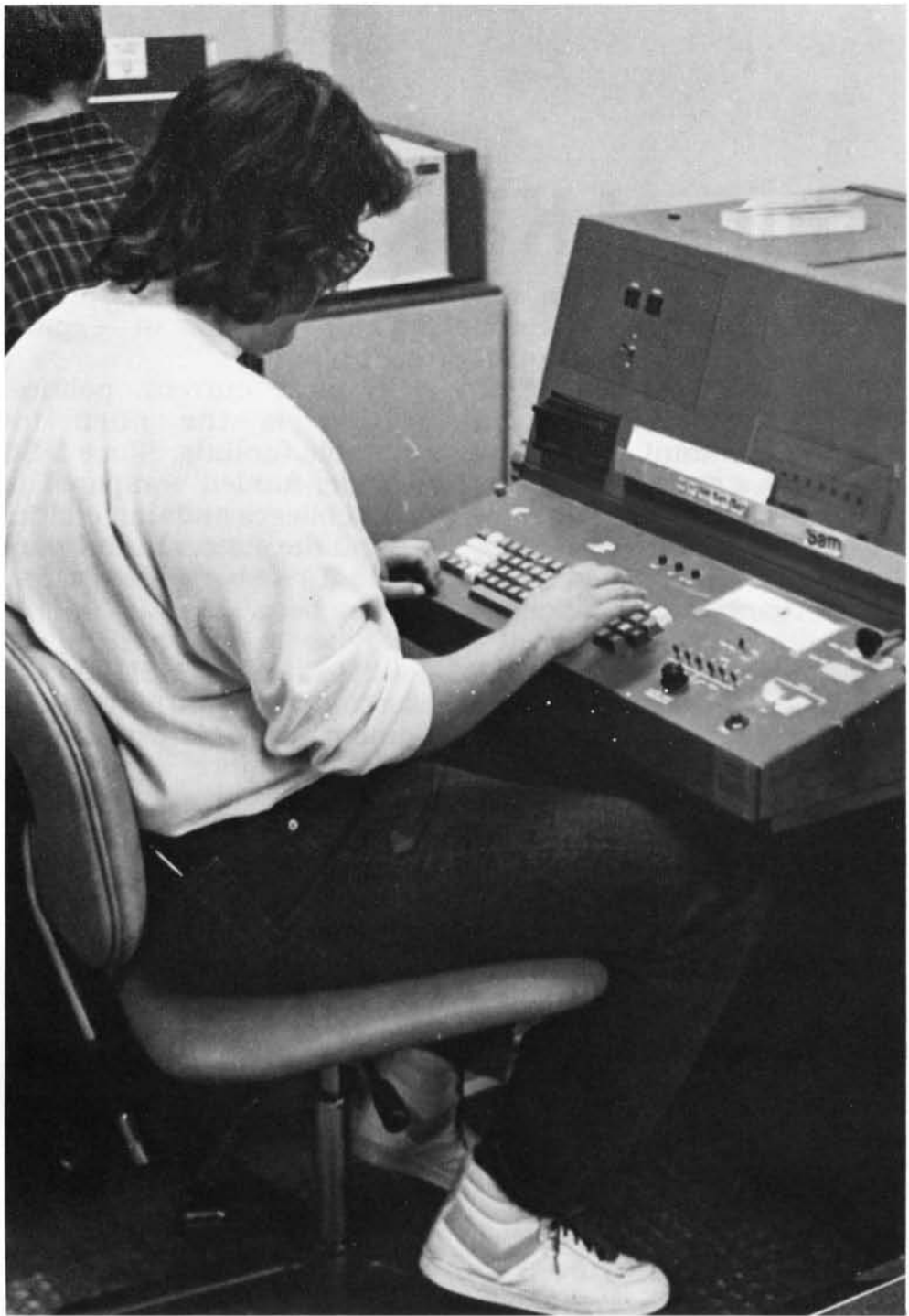


Photo above: Paula Crawford types story headlines on the Compugraphic Headliner, then proofs and pastes them herself.

Cadence is a semimonthly supplement to the *Red and Green*.



Show Off Time for the Arts

Cadence is a student publication put out twice a month that publishes and reports on arts and entertainment events occurring at Minot State University. It also includes reviews of current books, movies, songs and theater productions.

Editor Paula Crawford oversees the publication and usually has a couple of students writing for her each quarter. "Kelly Ann Dillon and Joe Gergen (*Red and Green* Editor) have been two of my best writers all through the year. They are people who you can count on when you need a story written. They are the ones that make *Cadence* a great asset to the paper." Crawford, however, is in charge of the page design and layout and does most of the production work herself.

Along with designing the layout of the pages for each

issue of *Cadence*, Crawford designed the cover page artwork for the publication. "I looked through back-issues of *Cadence* during the summer so I could design the cover. It looked like every previous editor had a different design for the cover page," said Crawford.

The choice for the cover page was greatly influenced by Crawford's love of movies. The self proclaimed 'couch potato' said that the particular movie that helped to create the cover was *Peggy Sue Got Married*. "I really fell in love with the style of print that was used on the movie's credits and the print that was in use on many of the cars of that time period.

"I looked for that font in our office, but we didn't have it. I finally found what I wanted at Lowe's printing. The only problem then was I had to cut out



Cadence Editor Paula Crawford

every letter individually and piece them together. It was a lot of work, but I was really proud of the outcome."

Cadence, which is a student publication, also accepts and prints art, poetry, plays and short stories by MSU students for publication in the paper. "We need more students to submit their work," said Crawford. "Seeing your own creation in print can give you a real sense of accomplishment."

Jamee Gion



The *Red and Green* paste-up tables are used to put *Cadence* together.

Here's What's Cooking at the SU

When the first quarter rolls around every year at MSU, standing in line is the thing to do. And by no means is the meal-ticket line any different.

A student really begins to wonder if it is worth it. You pay \$305 a quarter for lunch and dinner (that's \$915.00 a year) and you'll probably eat out about a fourth of the time. And even if you do eat at the cafeteria, you may not like the menu.

But in the eyes of Jim Frober, Student Union Director, it's a well-balanced meal. So, is the cafeteria food really going to be worth all that money? A typical supper menu would be as follows:

Monday—pork cutlets or swiss steak.

Tuesday—chicken strips or pizza casserole.

Wednesday—deep fried chicken or macaroni hot dish.

Thursday—beek stroganoff or potato hot dish with peas.

Friday—roast beef or baked ham.

Each meal includes unlimited assorted beverages, all you can eat salad bar and your choice of homemade desserts.

Cafeteria workers are not given enough credit for everything they do. They begin work at 6 a.m. and prepare and serve breakfast. Then they have only two hours to clean up and get ready for the next meal.

It's the same situation bet-

ween lunch and dinner. And very few people realize how long they serve the meals. They set up long hours for the meals at their inconvenience to make sure as many students as possible can eat. Plus, on top of all of the regular school meals, they do extra society dinners.

The staff handles the Com-

mision for Aging Meals on Wheels. They serve banquets and give MSU employees a dinner every year. So really the cafeteria workers go out of their way to please the student, the MSU employees and even people in society like the elderly.

Wendy Carpenter



Each dinner is served with an all you can eat salad bar, homemade desserts and never ending beverages.



Clockwise from left: Cynthia Weigel puts up with long hours as one of the cooks at the Student Union Cafeteria. MSU student Jamee Gion takes advantage of the meal program offered by the university. The variety of foods that are served at the Student Union cafeteria makes it well worth the money.





Career Move Takes Masubuchi to Japan

7here is something about a foreign country that is both intriguing and mysterious. To live in a different country for any amount of time would indeed be exciting. One Minot State University student, Linda Masubuchi, was lucky enough to teach in Japan.

Masubuchi is originally from North Dakota and has a Bachelor of Science Secondary Art Major degree from Valley City State University. Masubuchi was attending summer art classes in Hawaii and was offered a teaching job in Japan. However, she did not teach art, but English to adults.

If someone wants to teach

English in Japan, the only requirement is to be a college graduate. The Japanese government will then give that person work permission.

Many Japanese want to speak English for business and other reasons. The teaching salary is good and the students are super, according to Masubuchi.

But like other teachers, Masubuchi said she sometimes felt frustrated. But the Japanese people helped ease that feeling, she said. "Teachers are looked up to in Japan and respected; it's a nice life."

Her advice to anyone wishing to teach there is to get a tourist visa, ask around and

a job could be had in a few days.

"You must realize it is nothing like living in the U.S. It's a completely different culture," Masubuchi said.

In Tokyo foreigners are not uncommon, Masubuchi said, but in the country people stop and stare. They would call you a "gaijin" or foreigner. Even if you lived there for 100 years the "foreigner" stigma still remains.

Masubuchi also got married while living in Japan. She met her husband, Hidechi, on a train. They adopted a son, Masaki, who is three years old. Her husband is still in Japan because of his work. After she finishes her English major, she plans to return to Japan to teach for at least three years.

Tracey Rowland



Photo on opposite page: Masubuchi and her son pose with a piece of Japanese artwork.

Linda Masubuchi proudly shows off her son, Masaki.

Keep Those Chins Up!

For many of us a one credit beginning swimming class seems like one of those classes we take just to receive an easy credit. Well, it's not.

Learning to swim is a very hard task. It takes endurance, courage and patience.

If you are already able to swim you will not be allowed to take this class. Unlike some classes, this is only for people who don't know anything about swimming.

This class starts from the very beginning. Classes start out by getting the students ac-

quainted with the water. Next comes floating. The students learn three kinds of floating: the prone, the back float and the jelly fish float.

After learning the basic floats, students practice switching from one to another. Students also learn to bob, tread water and to jump into the deep end of the pool.

Burt Leidholt would like to see nonswimmers take this class. He says the reason for this is for people to overcome their fear of the water. The goal of the class is to teach the students to "successfully swim

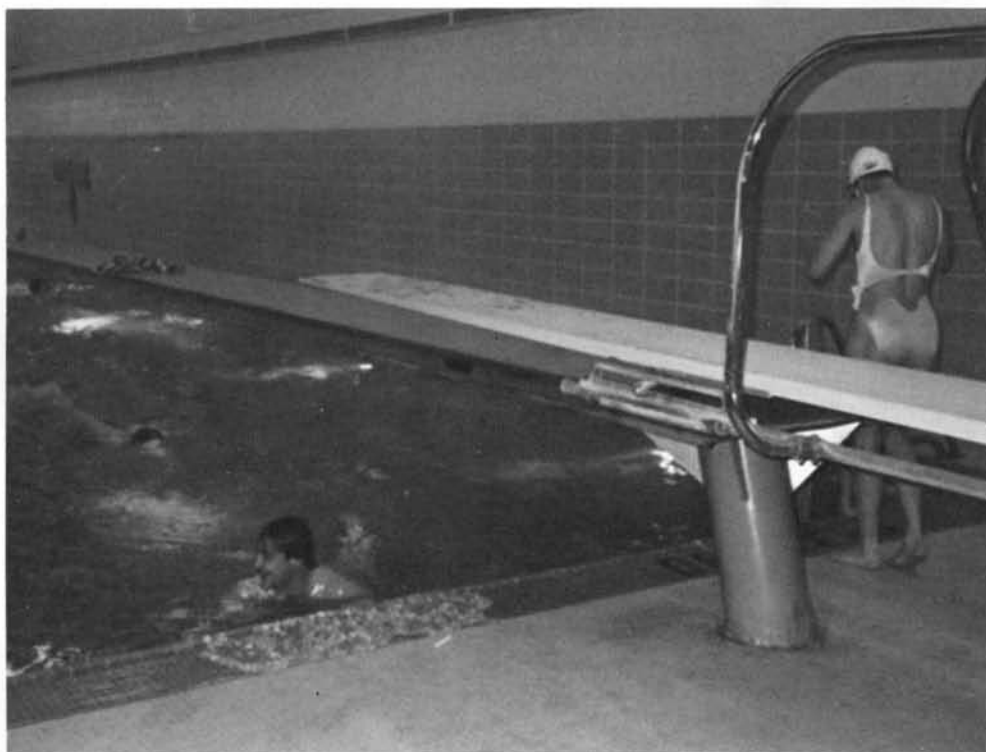
well enough to save their own lives."

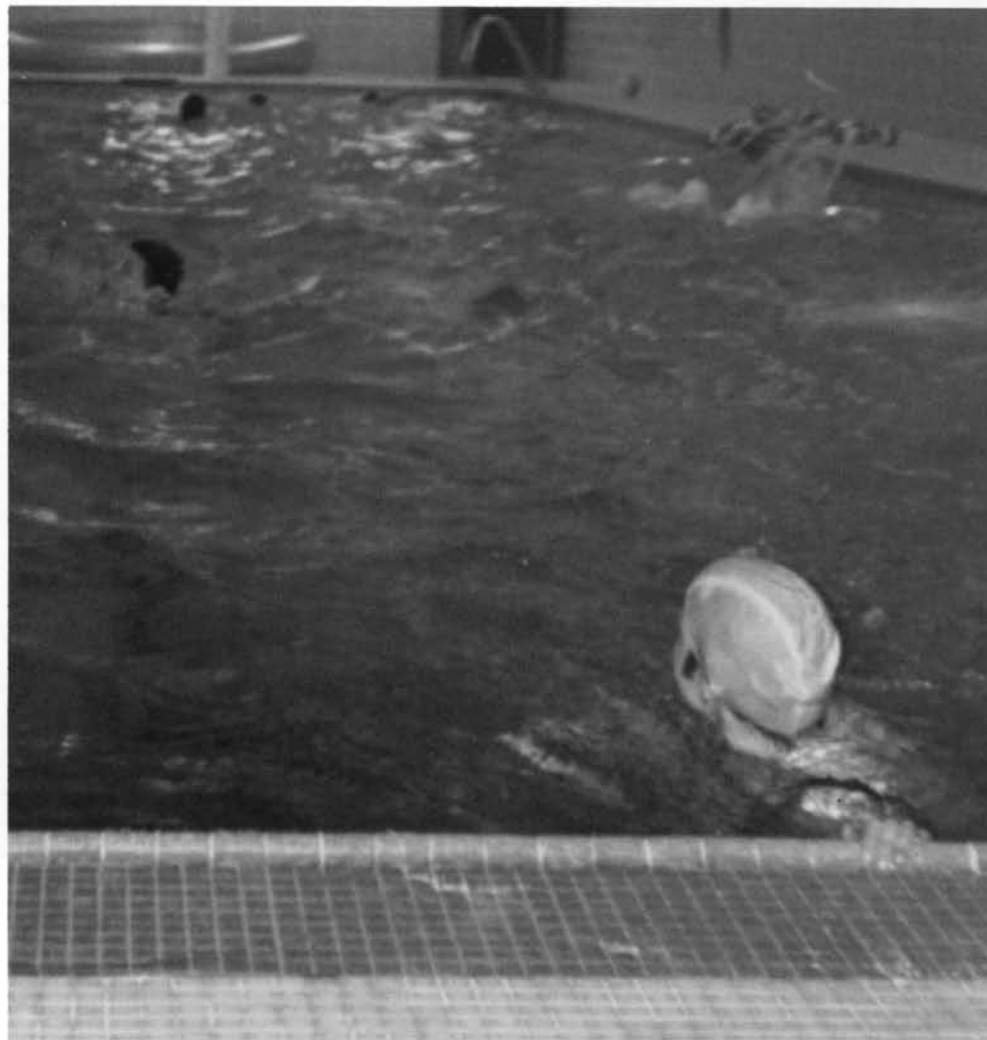
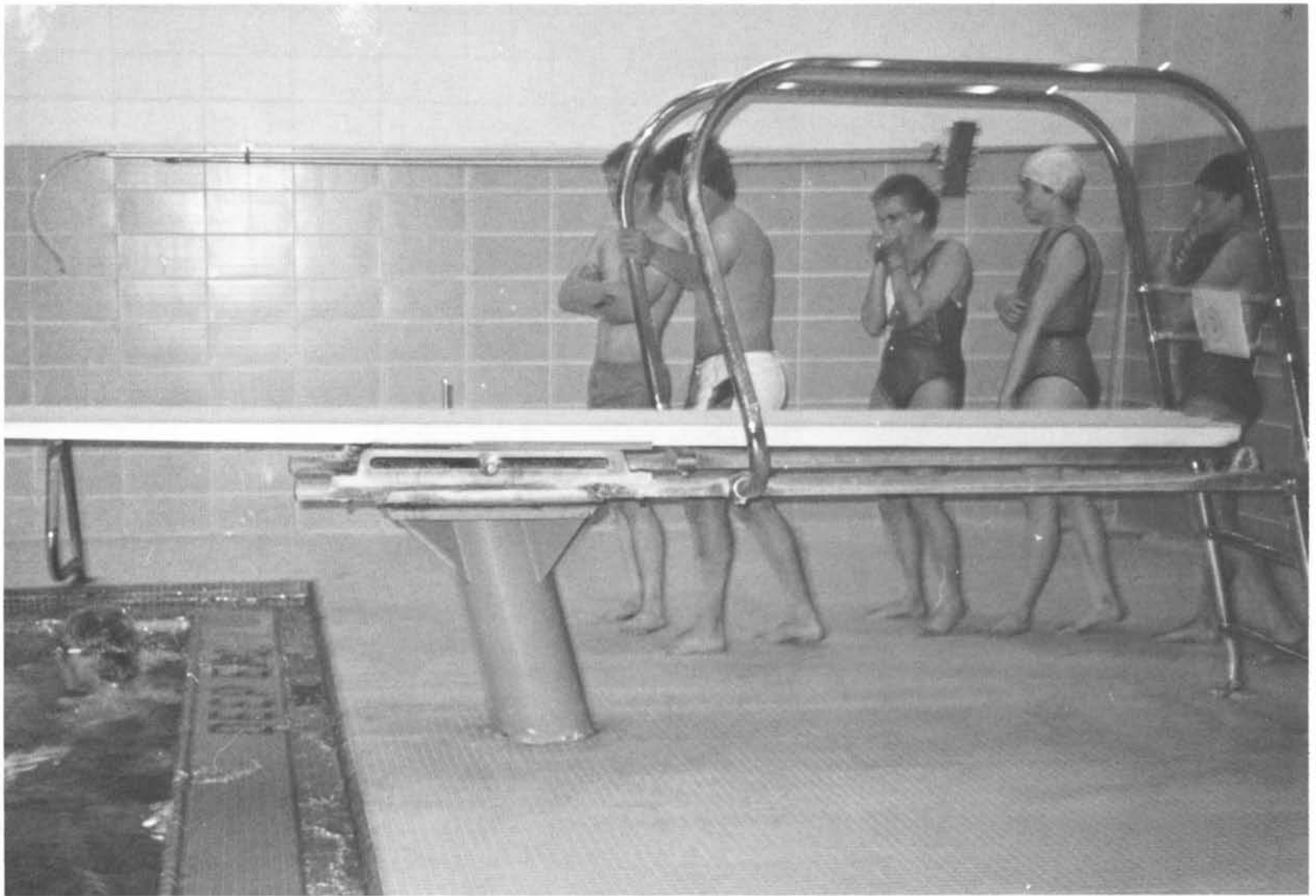
The class averages 12 to 15 students. Twelve is the ideal number because it allows more time for one-to-one instruction. The class meets twice a week and students receive one credit after completion of a final swimming test.

Wesley Luther, Burt Leidholt and Larry Treider teach the class.

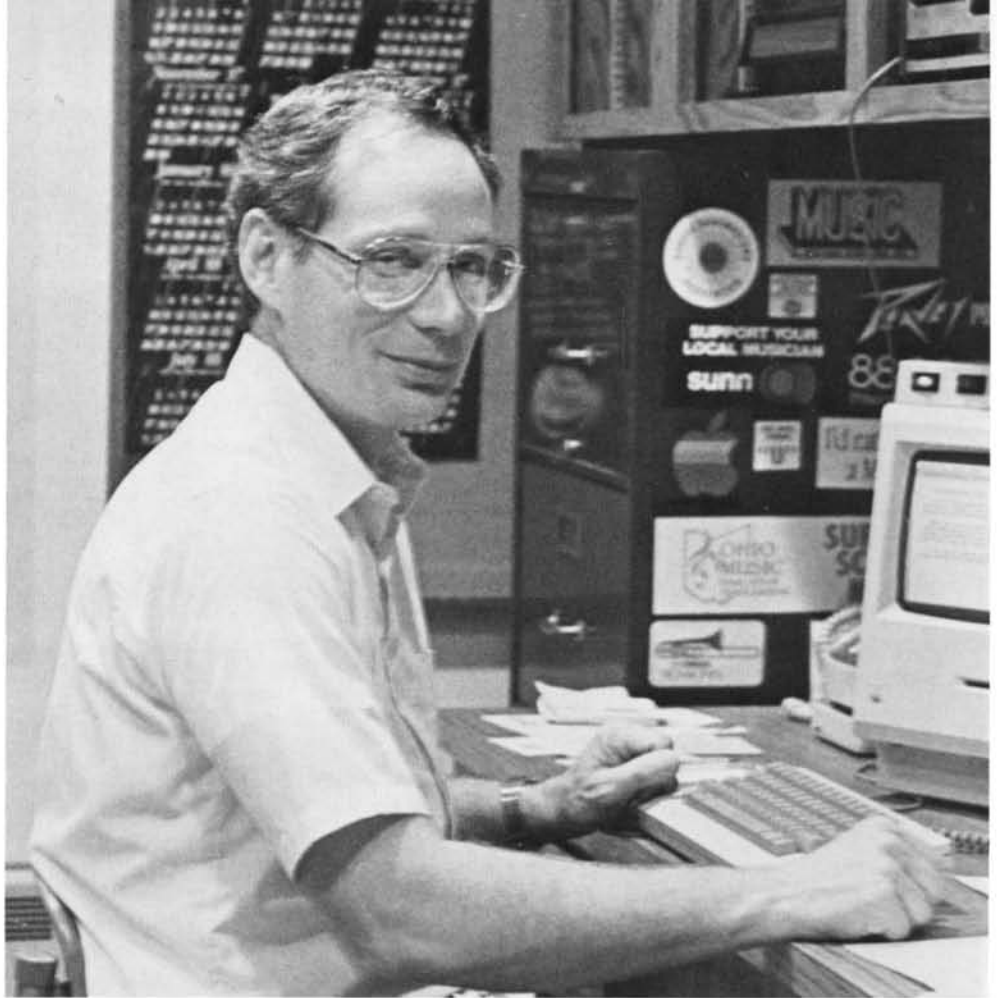
DeLynn Dorcher

Learning to swim can be enjoyable but for some beginners it's a frightening experience.





Students wait anxiously for their turn to jump into the deep end of the pool.
Photo at left: This beginning swimmer clings to the side of the pool, for now.



Dr. Lynn Moller feels that more student involvement would have made a difference in saving the program.

Photo below: The MSC Marching Band uniforms that were once worn in pride now sit in storage.

Photo on opposite page: The Magic City Campus Marching Band took over the responsibility of performing at the MSU Homecoming.



University Faces More Cuts

7 here will no longer be a marching band at MSU. The 1987-88 school year is the first year without one since early in its history, but, according to Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Dr. Donald Wharton, the state appropriated budget did not allow "for the necessary funds to keep the marching band going." He said the marching band was expensive to keep up, and the budget cuts were the main reason for its discontinuance.

Another reason, said Dr. Wharton, for the termination of the band was "the decrease in student interest. Twenty years ago, things were different. Now the interest level is low." He said if there had been a couple of hundred students interested in and involved with the band, things might have been different, but recruitment of band members has been a problem. Dr. Lynn Moller, Director of Bands at MSU, said students are hard to recruit for several reasons.

First, because the students in marching band receive no payment for their involvement. "UND gives their students involved in marching band a tuition waiver for one quarter of college and NDSU gets to go on road trips. MSU students just got the adverse climate."

Another reason is that the marching band did not get a lot of support. "The band has its function, but it needs support as a musical organization." The band was sadly missed at Homecoming, but was not appreciated for its service to athletics and the school spirit. Since most of the small schools in North Dakota are cutting back on athletic pro-

grams and cutting costs in general, many small schools no longer have marching bands. Thus, there has not been a wealth of high school members of marching bands to come to MSU. If North Dakota schools are not supporting the band as a musical organization, then it cannot thrive as such.

The weather in Minot is another drawback of having a band perform outdoors. Dr. Moller said there was some damage to and stress on the instruments from the inclement weather. With the wind and the rain and the snow and the cold, the upkeep on the band instruments was essential and often expensive.

Another problem with the band was the lack of funds available for changing the emblem on the marching band uniforms accordingly for the university's name change. Approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000 was needed. Also the band has needed new percussion instruments for quite



some time, which would cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Dr. Moller said he had very little to do with the discontinuance of the marching band, and that he wasn't aware of it until the band was not listed in the fall of 1987 class schedule. He felt the main reason for the elimination had been the difficulty in recruitment, but also that the lack of funds in the budget and the less than pleasant weather contributed greatly, as well as the fact that the band needed the backing of music department faculty members, and it didn't get it. "I enjoy it but it was a frustrated situation that was eliminated."

Lisa Goldade

Question: What is your opinion about the cutback of baseball, gymnastics and the marching band?

"I don't think it's a good idea. The college should be making advances instead of cutbacks."

David Skalsky

"I think it's a terrible idea because without these activities students who are involved in these activities will choose to go to different schools, thus losing students and bringing about more cutbacks."

Kristine Westman

"I don't think it's a good idea, because it will cause the enrollment of students to decrease and there won't be anything for MSU students to attend in the spring."

Shane Huber

"By cutting these activities, former participants will no longer have campus activities to participate in, causing them to go elsewhere."

Alana Lucy

"I don't think they should cut back on any of them because I'm involved in them and it wouldn't give me anything to do in the spring, which would make it rather boring."

Scott Soiseth

"I think it's not a good idea because we have a very successful gymnastics program and baseball gives students something to go out and see in the spring besides tennis."

Dan Reiden



Coach Dick Limke turns to Rick Hedberg to lead the team to victory.

Photo at right: Rick sinks one of his many buckets.



Hedberg Hangs It Up

It all started at home, when Rick Hedberg was young and impressionable, willing to try just about anything. The years when the kids got together on the block to play a game of basketball or football to mimic the pros in style and mannerism. That's where it all started, but where did it end? For Rick Hedberg it ended at the college level; he wanted to play to the highest level his ability would take him, and now he's ready to take on an even more demanding career, coaching bright new faces, some seeking the same goals he once reached for.

Holding the lone senior position on the MSU Men's Basketball team this year brought out even more than before in Rick's leadership ability. His ability to influence the development of the younger players' skills was just a part of the overall give and take situation which worked so well this year.

Personal goals for Rick were always to play hard, work hard, to give 100 percent. Sights were set on a victory in the conference and then to advance to the national tournament. Percentages were important to the game, but as long as the team played well and won, the rest was secondary.

Teachers were an important factor to Rick's ability to find a

good balance between his sport and his studies. It was to his advantage to inform his instructors at all times when it was not possible to attend class. Being prepared, well disciplined, and considerate of the teaching staff were key points to follow. Rick's first year at MSU had many more adjustments to be made than the latter years. He had to learn that self-discipline was a tool he could not afford to work without.

Even though there is in colleges today an increasing focus on sports, academics still play a prominent role.

Rick had always been interested in basketball and remembered his brothers and father who were there to guide and advise him as he grew in the sport.

Rick said basketball had paid off for him as it had allowed him to meet a lot of people involved in basketball. Since he wants to coach in the future, the knowledge he has gained from Coach Dick Limke and others will give him insight to apply to his players in the future.

What will be missed is the Minot fans who came out each week during the season to cheer for the team. They played a very important part in the energy level of the players. The cheers of encouragement really pumped up the adrenaline and helped



MSU senior Rick Hedberg

to create the excitement achieved during the game.

Rick was named outstanding senior in the conference this year and also named to the all-conference team. Hard work, self-discipline and giving of himself to his sport has paid off.

Asked for advice for upcoming freshman, Rick said, "I would encourage you to get involved. You will get back much more than you ever imagined. You need to work hard, be well disciplined and budget your time, to get into the gym and then to study also." All this to be the best you can possibly be. To rise above the average to a higher level of competition.

On a personal note to the freshman: "You will meet a lot of different people and develop some good relationships, and at that last game—we'll say some goodbyes."

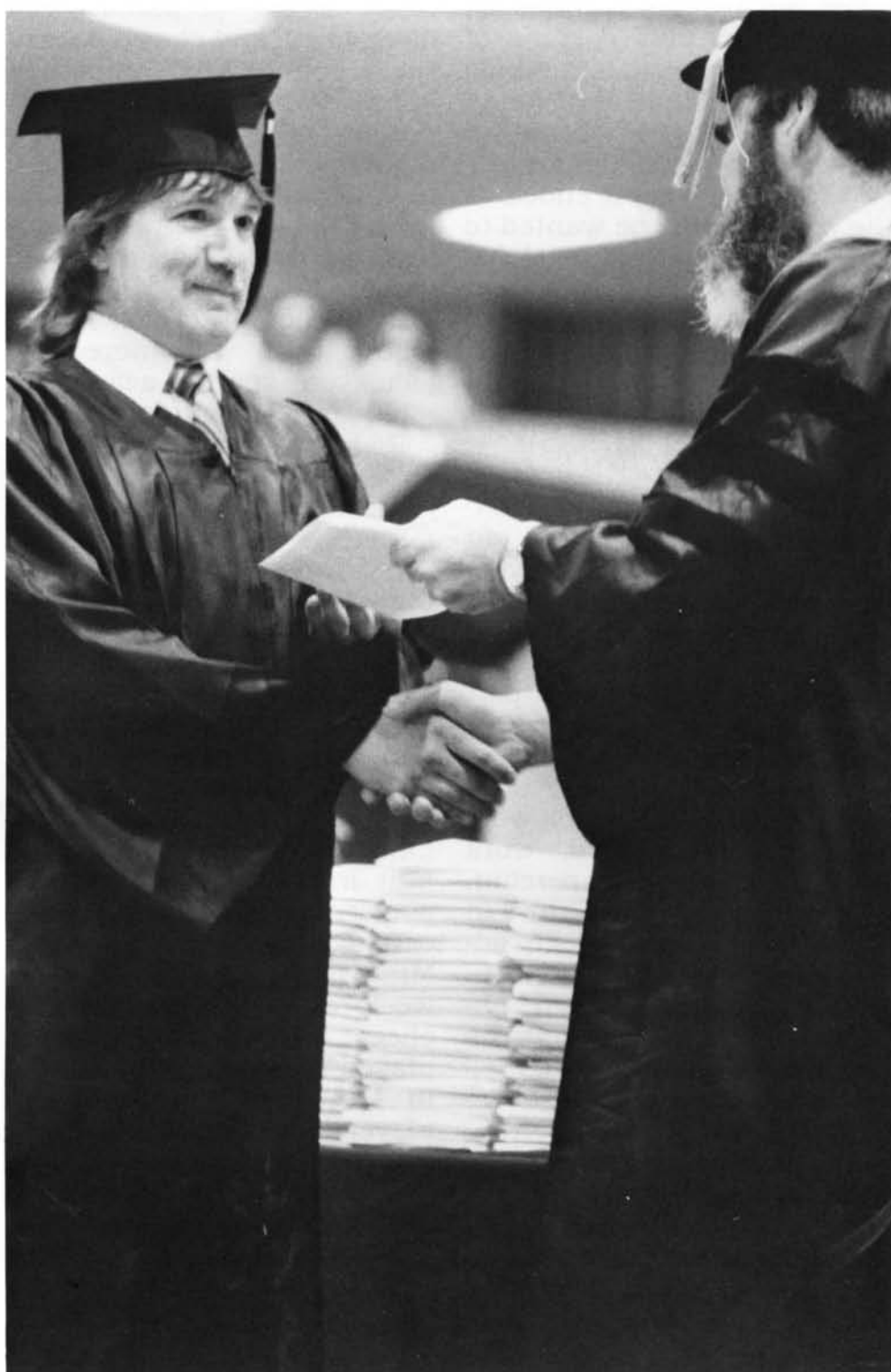
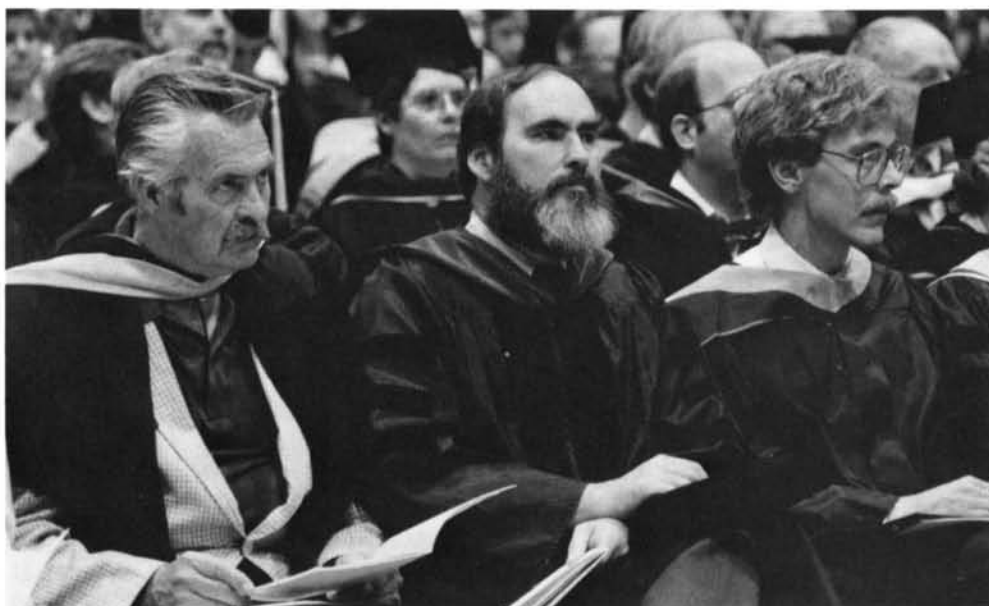
Carrie Huber

Clockwise from right: Dean Donald Wharton sits between the two faculty achievement award winners, Harold Aleshire and Keith Gustafson.

Tim Lutgen accepts his diploma from Dean Donald Wharton with a feeling of accomplishment.

After successfully avoiding our cameras all year, Brian Obenchain was finally shot at graduation.

Eric Schieferdecker retains his individuality despite the sea of similar attire.



Believing In Yourself

Once again a record number of students completed their education at Minot State University. The number of graduates rose from 571 in 1987 to 609 this year. Commencement exercises were held Friday, May 27, at the Dome with the MSU Concert Band performing "Procession of Nobles," directed by Dr. Lynn Moller.

President Gordon Olson introduced Greg Woznick, a graduate of MSU, as the commencement speaker. Woznick thought he should talk about "the most precious, most valued resource we have and that's people." Woznick said that businesses and marriages don't fail or succeed—it is the people that make them fail or succeed. His number one request was that "you believe in yourself. People with a strong self-structure are successful whether or not they have the needed skills. Second," he added, "don't be afraid to fail. Begin to focus on your goals, your dreams and your objectives."

Woznick stated that the

number one reason for failure is "procrastination in the decisions of your life." He suggested all students write down their goals to give them some focus. "You can't change a life of procrastination with will power. The only way is to dream and set goals."

Father Robert Kippley, director of the MSU Catholic Newman Center, gave the invocation and benediction during the ceremony. The presentation of the graduates was made by Robert J. Nelson, vice president for academic affairs. The deans of the colleges presented the diplomas to the graduates from their respective colleges.

Harold Aleshire, associate professor of English and humanities, and Keith Gustafson, assistant professor of special education, received faculty achievement awards. The C.P. Lura Award went to Florence Lake of Devils Lake. Robert Holmen also received special recognition. He was the first graduate student to receive a master's degree in mathematics. Along with the white hood placed around his



shoulders, Holmen was publicly congratulated by a round of applause initiated by the MSU faculty.

"The ceremony was dignified and the people in attendance were very respectful," commented graduate Joe Gergen. "Unlike some graduations which tend to get out of hand, you could see and feel that people thought the ceremony was very important."

The graduation ceremony was followed by a reception in the Student Union Ballroom.

Lynae Cochran



A record 609 graduates received their diplomas.

Photo at left: Robert Holmen was the first graduate to receive a master's degree in mathematics from MSU.





Clockwise from below: A graduate receives warm congratulations upon his graduation from MSU.

Craig Christensen, Rory Carda and Brad Brown pretend they are in a police lineup, using their graduation line cards as police ID numbers.

Theresa Preskey, Jodi Enget and Constance Eckert show off their tickets to a profitable future.

Kelly Dillon and Brian Davenport are two of the first graduates to groggily proceed out of the Dome after the long, tedious ceremony.

Photo on opposite page: A graduate checks out her diploma to make sure all the appropriate signature appear to validate the document.

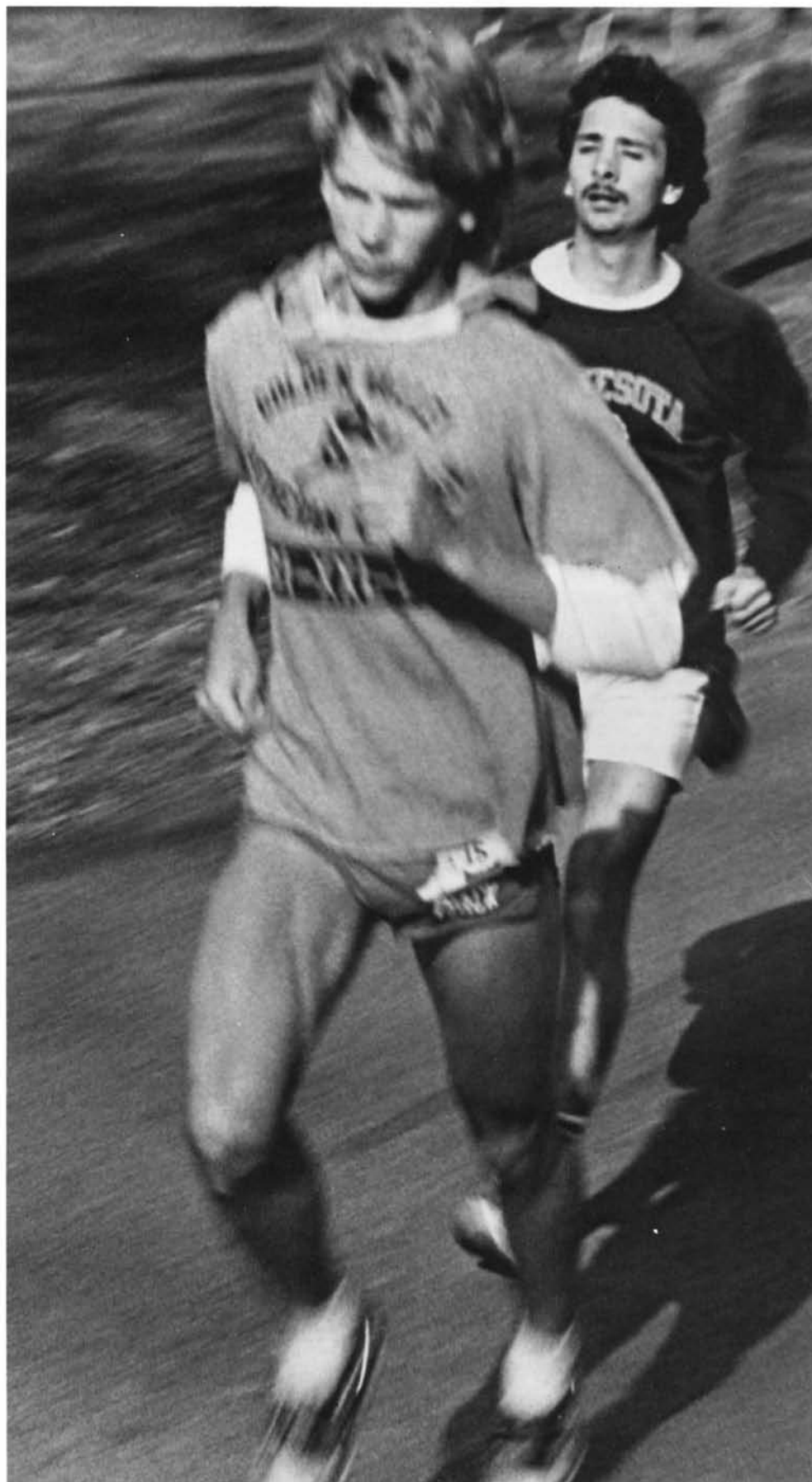


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/o(r)g(ə)nə'zāshəns: Groups of people working together to accomplish a task. These groups can be large or small. They may be political in nature or grouped together just for fun. Some groups take trips, raise money for themselves or for others, and some groups simply don't survive.







Vern Erickson and Dave Meuchel build up their stamina for the upcoming season.

Golf **Coach: Dick Limke**

	Place
Dickinson Invitational, Dickinson, N.D.	Tie for First
Valley City Invitational, Valley City, N.D.	Second
NAIA District 12 Tournament, Mitchell, S.D.	First
NDCAC Conference Tourn.	Third

Women's Cross Country **Coach: Wiley Wilson**

	Place
Lake Patterson Invitational, Dickinson, N.D.	First
UND Invitational, Grand Forks, N.D.	Fifth
Blue Hawk Invitational, Dickinson, N.D.	First
Viking Invitational, Valley City, N.D.	Fourth
Bismarck State Invitational, Bismarck, N.D.	First
WACND Conference Meet, Jamestown, N.D.	Second

Men's Cross Country **Coach: Wiley Wilson**

	Place
Lake Patterson Invitational, Dickinson, N.D.	Second
UND Invitational, Grand Forks, N.D.	Sixth
Blue Hawk Invitational, Dickinson, N.D.	Third
Viking Invitational, Valley City, N.D.	Fifth
Bismarck State Invitational, Bismarck, N.D.	First
NDCAC Conference Meet, Jamestown, N.D.	Fourth

Engaging



Row 1: Craig Johnson, Dave Eide, Chuck Kranz, John Westereng, Row 2: Troy Schiffner, Gerry Mongeon, Coach Dick Limke.

The Beaver golfers engaged in only three regular season meets. The first of the three, a dual at Dickinson State University, was rained out half-way through the meet.

MSU ended the season by competing in the District 12 meet in Mitchell, S.D., and the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference meet in Mayville.

Four MSU golfers earned All-District 12 honors, including Craig Johnson, John Westereng, Chuck Kranz and Gerry Mongeon.

Rick Hedberg

Striving



Row 1: Michelle Christenson, Kathy Donnelly, Brenda Mihalicz, Row 2: Jana Ceglowski, Sue Olson, Jacki Devine, Carla Rodin, Mary Jane Falconer.

The Minot State University men's cross country team closed its season with a good finish in the District 12 meet.

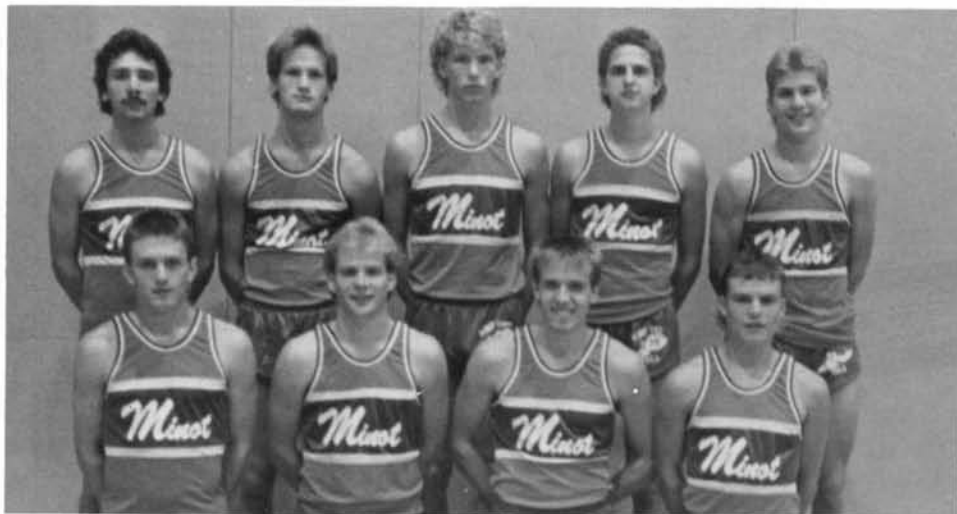
"The men were a young team, but if they stick with it, are enthused and do their homework in the summer, they could be a very good team next year," said MSU head coach Wiley Wilson.

"The women had the best talent in the district but injuries decimated the team," said Wilson.

However, Brenda Mihalicz won both the conference and District 12 individual championships. Mihalicz, Devine and Donnelly were awarded All-Conference and All-District honors.

Both Mihalicz and Devine also qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet by finishing in the top 10 at the District meet.

Paul Rudolph and Leah Lamsters



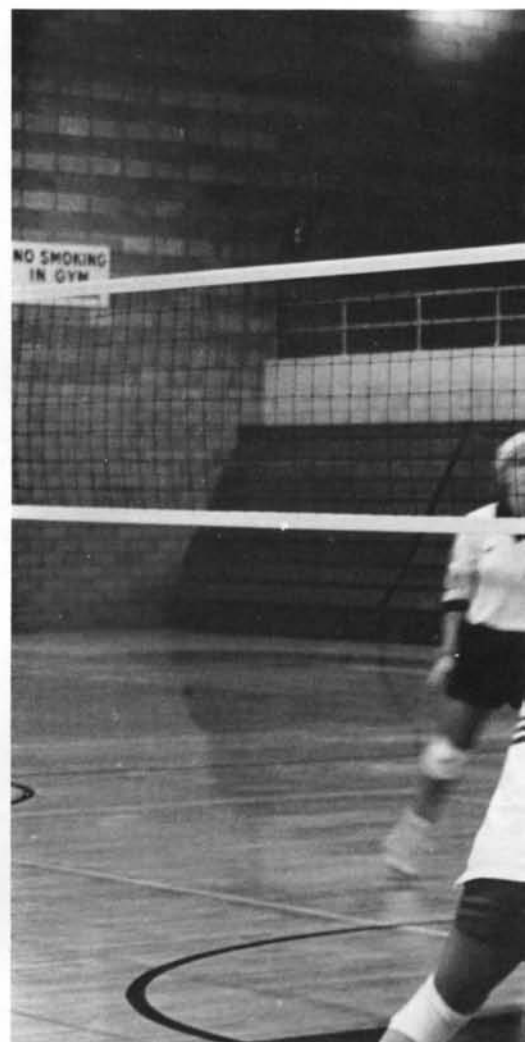
Row 1: Mike Toy, Clint Schaeffer, Dan McGurren, Vance Tomlinson, Row 2: Dave Meuchel, Lee Hornaday, Vern Erickson, Derek Kirchmeier, Eric Schaeffer.



Above: Denise Duma and Sue Morse watch with anticipation as Sheila Graham sets the ball over the net.

Upper right: Sheila Graham and Monica Scheflo attempt to block and Denise Duma waits for the spike.

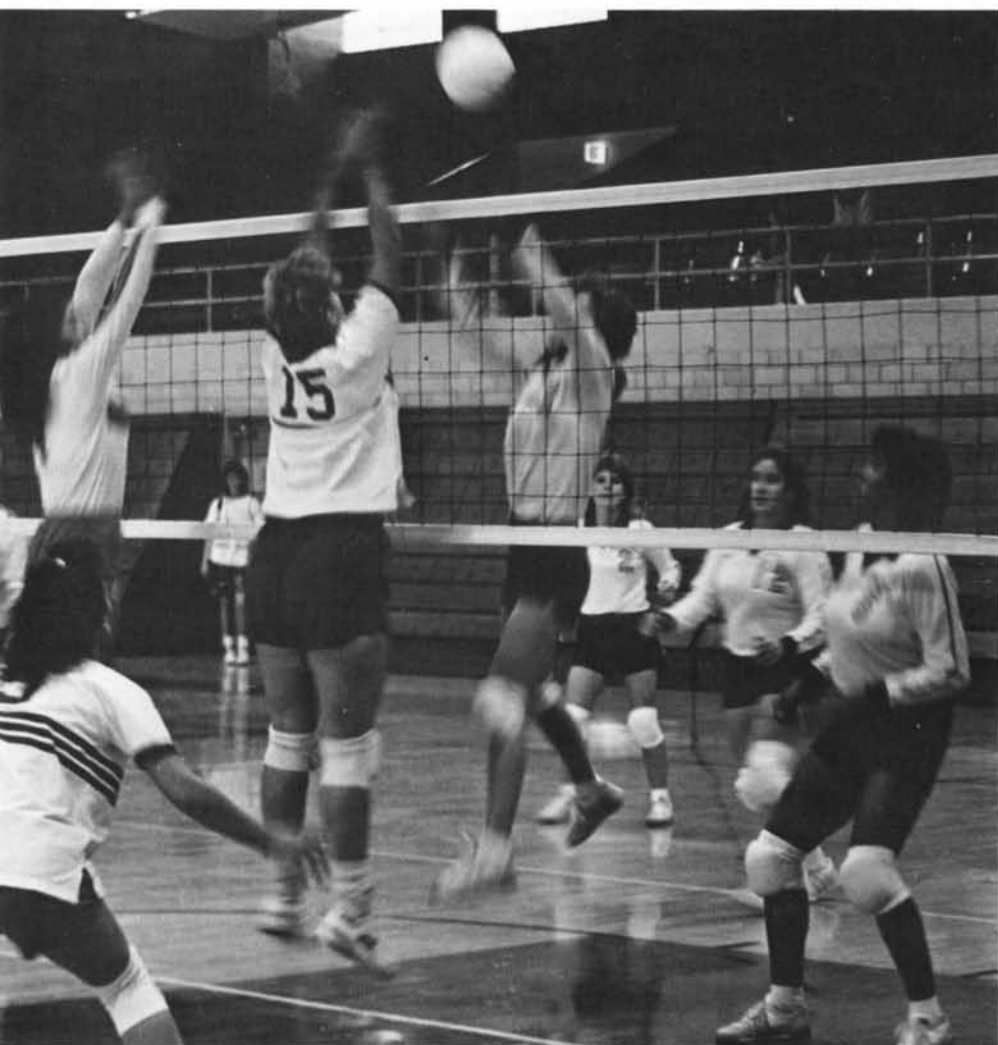
Right: Sheila Graham prepares to spike off a high set by Denise Duma.



Volleyball
Coach: Pat Buresh
Wins: 5 Losses: 19

	MSU	Opp.
Mayville State University	3	2
Mt. Marty College	0	2
Moorhead State University	1	2
Valley City State University	1	2
Bemidji State University	0	2
Mayville State University	0	2
NDSU-Bottineau	3	1
Jamestown College	0	3
Dickinson State University	0	3
University of Mary	2	3
Bismarck State College	3	0
Valley City State University	1	3
Jamestown College	1	3
Valley City State University	0	3
University of Mary	1	3
Bismarck State College	3	0
UND-Williston	1	3
Dickinson State University	1	3
Mayville State University	1	3
NDSU-Bottineau	1	2
UND-Williston	0	2
Mayville State University	0	3
Northern State Univ.-Aberdeen	3	1
Jamestown College	0	3

Determined



Row 1: Sara Tufton, Lisa Enns, Denise Duma, Tracy Isrow, Lesley Olson,
Row 2: Coach Pat Buresh, Sheila Graham, Sue Morse, Monica Scheflo,
Sharon Dahle, Christie Ife, Assistant Coach Patty Skadeland.

When the 1987 Minot State University volleyball season is examined only on the basis of victories and losses, the low points would seem to outshine the high points. The records show the team earned a 1-9 record in the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota and a 15-7 overall record.

"It was a season of ups and downs for us," said head coach Pat Buresh, "I think it was a very disappointing season for all of us. It's tough to stay up and be mentally prepared for every match when you have a losing season, but you have to make the effort."

"We didn't make that effort and I hope we've learned from that."

But while things did not go all that well for the team, MSU did have some standout individual performances this season.

Three team members placed consistently in the District 12 statistics, Buresh noted. Leslie Olson and Lisa Enns were consistently in the top 15 in digs and serve receptions and Tracy Isrow was ranked weekly in the top eight for assists per game.

"We had a lot of ups and downs as a team," said senior Lisa Enns, "But we all enjoyed playing volleyball so it was worth it, winning or losing."

"One of our big downfalls was that we had so many injuries every week. We never got going consistently because the injuries held us back from getting on a roll."

Said junior Sharon Dahle: "Overall I would have to say we had a good season. We started out with a real bang, and when we came back to lose, it was rough on us. We all kept working hard, though."

Enns, who won't be returning next season, said the outlook for the young MSU squad is good for next season. "If everyone stays with it and works hard," she said, "they should have a good nucleus for next year."

Angy Edison

Clockwise from right: Kathy Donnelly rounds the corner during the relay race.
Sue Olson sprints to the finish as she anchors the relay.
Kathy Tracy stretches for that extra inch in the high jump.



Women's Outdoor Track**Coach: Wiley Wilson**

	Place
Minot State Invitational	First
University of Mary Invitational	Second
District 12 NAIA Meet	Second
WACND Conference Meet	Second

Women's Indoor Track**Coach: Wiley Wilson**

	Place
University of Mary	First
Dickinson State University	First
University of Mary	First
Jamestown College	First
Dickinson State University	First
University of Mary	First
Dickinson State University	First
WACND Meet	Second



Row 1: Shana Omilusik, Deb Altringer, Shari Schultz, Deona Belt, Sara Tufton, Beth Nelson, Tracy Hambeck, Sheila Dolan, **Row 2:** Coach Wiley Wilson, Student Manager Karen Reisenauer, Kathy Tracy, Andrea Limke, Lesley Olson, Melanie Foster, Sandy Monson, Carla Rodin, Jacki Devine, Coach Dean Bachmeier, Not Pictured: Kathy Donnelly, Jackie Dupuis, Sue Olson.



Row 1: Jackie Dupuis, Beth Nelson, Sara Tufton, Deona Belt, Student Manager Karen Reisenauer, **Row 2:** Kathy Tracy, Jacki DeVine, Kathy Donnelly, Lesley Olson, Sue Olson, Jennifer Moen, Not Pictured: Andrea Limke, Tracy Hambeck, Deb Altringer, Sheila Dolan, Shana Omilusik, Sheryl Schultz.

Though the women's track team may have been lacking in numbers, it was not lacking in talent. "We're very happy with what our people have done this year," commented Coach Wiley Wilson of the 1987-1988 women tracksters.

The 18 women who made up the outdoor track team were extremely competitive in the district but couldn't quite match the strength of the larger teams. However, outstanding performances were accredited to Beth Nelson, Kathy Tracy and Sara Tufton who all qualified for Nationals.

The indoor track season went exceptionally well with MSU women taking first place at each of their district meets. With high goals, the team placed second in the Western Athletic Conference of North Dakota.

Robin Wheeler

Powerful

FOOTBALL • FOOTBALL • FOOTBALL • FC

The 1987 Minot State University Beaver Football season ended with a 6-3 overall record. The Beavs placed third in the conference behind undefeated Dickinson State and a strong Valley City State.

Head Coach Randy Hedberg predicted early in the season that Minot was capable of winning the conference, but inconsistency plagued all areas of the football program. Most indicative of this problem was the Dickinson game, the most crucial of the season.

"We held them to only a 10-7 lead until the fourth quarter, when we turned the ball over twice and lost all hopes of a great victory over the nationally-ranked Blue Hawks," recalled Hedberg.

"Our best game was our last against Northwestern Iowa, where we finally put it all together."

Quarterback Paul Rudolph received the conference most valuable graduating senior award and led all MSU scorers with 48 points and the most yards rushing.

At the national level Offensive Lineman Mark Munday received National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American Honorable Mention.

All-conference awards went to Mark Munday, Weston Jones, and Wade Herbel.

The four player named to the All-conference Honorable Mention list were Paul Rudolph, Jeff Hagen, Mike Sivertson and Darren Walker.

Coach Hedberg recognized Mike Sivertson for his outstanding defensive performance. Sivertson led the Beavers in defensive points.

Patty Skadeland



Football Coach: Randy Hedberg Wins: 6 Losses: 3

	MSU Opp.	
Carroll College	27	34
South Dakota Tech	28	9
Northern State University	24	23
Dickinson State University	7	24
Valley City State University	20	34
NDSCS-Wahpeton	23	6
Mayville State University	20	7
Jamestown College	27	24
Northwestern Iowa	52	21

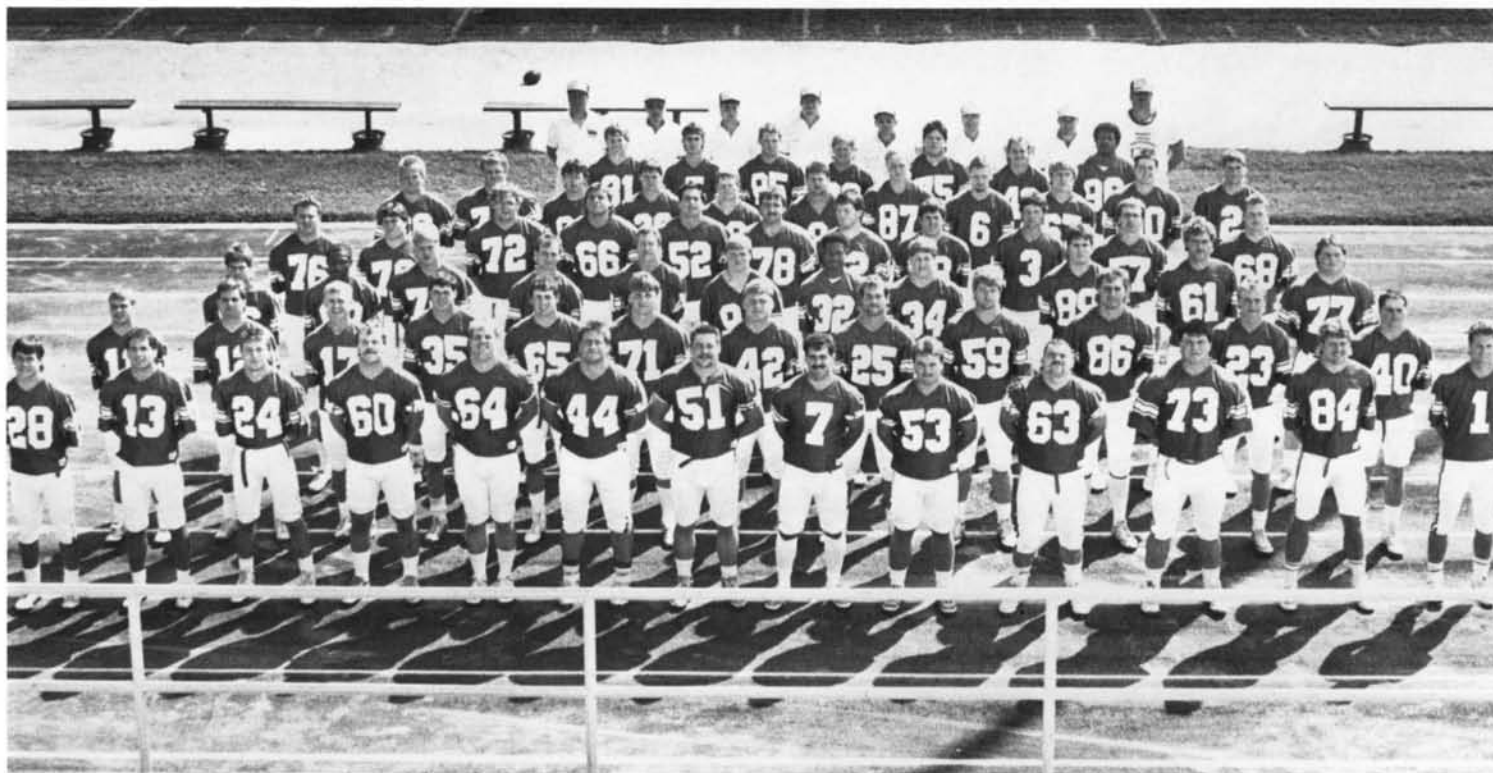
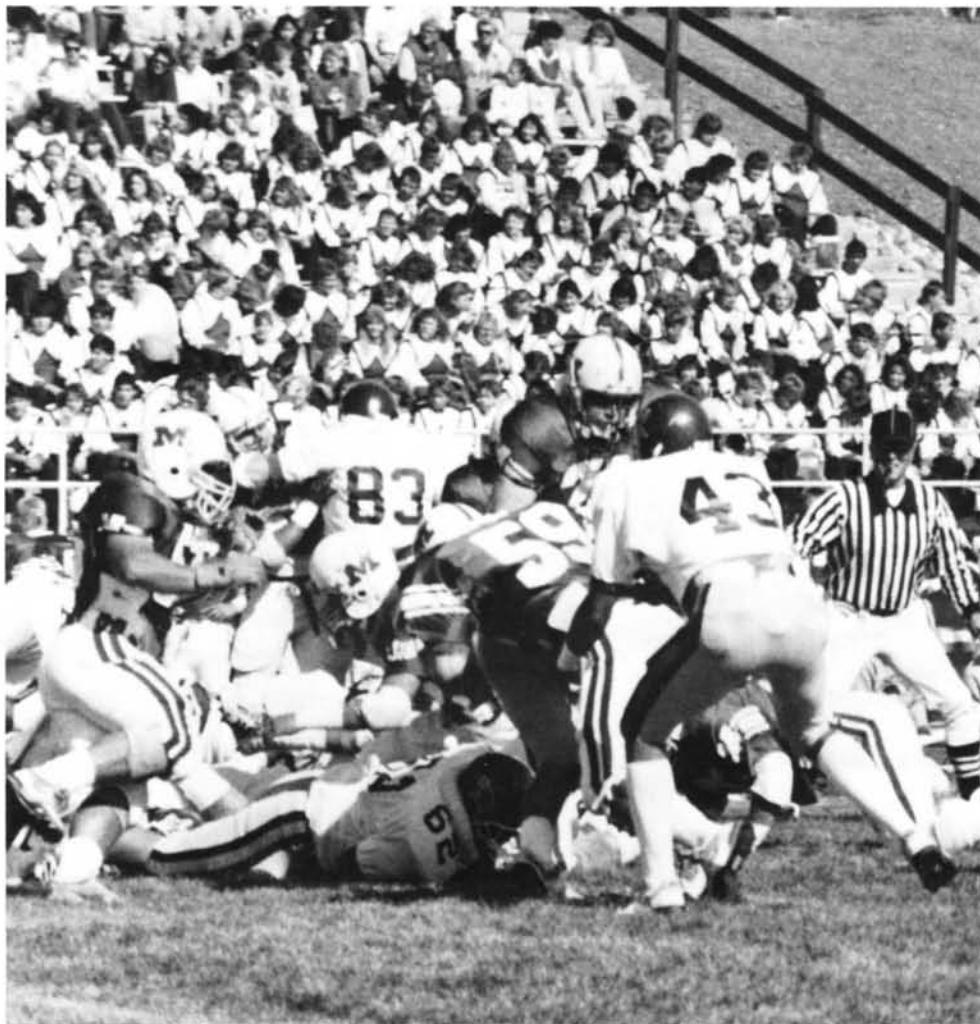
Photo at right: MSU Beavers hold off the Valley City Vikings from scoring.

Photo at left: Quarterback Paul Rudolph rushes to gain open ground.

Lower left: Travis Bakken sacks a Viking.



L to R: Leah Lamsters, Advisor Hermelle Wilson, Anelle Howard, Cassie Henry, Laurie Buechler, Tammy Marthaller, Janet Grindy, Denise Stromme. Not pictured, Kristi Peterson.



Row 1: John Kraljic, Pat Audet, Kevin Kuhn, Wayne Pallett, Don Sherren, Del Palaga, Mike Stroud, Mario Meli, Daren Walker, Chris Cleveland, Weston Jones, Scott Johnson, Wade Herbel, **Row 2:** Mike Casey, Brian Nelson, Paul Rudolph, Randy Schepp, Mike Sivertson, John Apland, Shawn Auck, Curt Kittelson, Jeff Hitland, James Johnson, Jeff Hagen, Travis Bakken, **Row 3:** Donnie Davidsen, Tony Campbell, Paul Laskowski, Jon Sandy, Scott Shaw, Trent Walters, Tyrone Lewis, Dan Afseth, Brett Gilman, Steve Gover, Doug Domonoske, **Row 4:** Al Leskosek, Dave Robertson, Mark Munday, Jeff Jelskey, Mark Kramer, Jeff Merck, Tory Nordlinder, Paul Kuehn, Roger Nasset, Tim Mack, Shawn Gjermundson, **Row 5:** Bill Dallman, Billy Joe Heap, Shawn Bowman, Brian Hager, Darris Olson, Pat Plowman, Kevin Gorder, Paul Lebsack, Chris Wright, Pat Artz, Brad Nissley, **Row 6:** Chad Raan, Shane Frey, Bill Lindvig, Brent Hanson, Lawrence Baker, Tony Kemmit, Franklin Ford, **Row 7:** Randy Hedberg, Bert Leidholt, Brad Bosch, David Stroud, Dean Bachmeier, Vence Elgie, Perry Horner, Victor Patterson.





Marcy White concentrates on making a successful lay-up.

Photo on opposite page: During a time out, Coach Buresh diagrams the women's basketball team's offensive strategy.

Women's Basketball

Coach: Pat Buresh

Wins: 12 Losses: 13

		MSU	Opp.
Northern Montana University	57	80	
Carroll College	58	90	
Huron College	72	67	
UND-Williston	61	66	
National College	62	74	
Bismarck State College	68	53	
South Dakota Tech	81	56	
Northern Montana University	55	82	
UND-Williston	77	73	
Moorhead State University	61	74	
UND-Lake Region	92	78	
Bismarck State College	71	70	
South Dakota Tech	64	75	
Dickinson State University	69	68	
Jamestown College	65	72	
Mayville State University	63	66	
University of Mary	51	64	
Dickinson State University	72	53	
Valley City State University	68	56	
Jamestown College	57	54	
Mayville State University	57	72	
University of Mary	69	76	
Dickinson State University	63	53	
Valley City State University	73	71	
Valley City State University	53	78	

According to MSU Women's Basketball Coach Pat Buresh, this year's team had a good season. "The girls gave me their all," said Buresh. "Despite some struggles and injuries, the girls came back and played well."

The team's overall record was 12 wins and 12 losses with its conference record reading five wins and five losses. This conference record gave the team a third place standing.

"The highlight of the season," reminisces Buresh, "was defeating Valley City State University 73 to 71 on its home court. The team pulled it off due to the great effort and faith of the girls."

Tracy Isrow was the leading scorer, averaging 15 points a game; a major accomplishment for Isrow. Kim Chrest and Marcy White were named to the All-Conference team.

Deb Johnston



Row 1: Amy Spieth, Tracy Isrow, Shari Schulz, Sheila Graham, Sara Johnson, **Row 2:** Marcy White, Stephanie Hillerud, Kim Chrest, Monica Scheflo, Melanie Foster, Michelle Coakley, Stephanie Jensen.

Spectacular

MEN'S BASKETBALL

It is said that things won't always go your way, but the Minot State University basketball team proved that wrong.

Although the Beavers lost in the district National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs, the season was an overall success with a record of 18-9.

"I am extremely proud of the team. We had a fun year; it's been extremely productive," said Coach Dick Limke.

"It's (the season) a credit to Rick Hedberg. You don't replace a Rick Hedberg, you can just find others to play," said Limke, referring to the graduating senior. "He played really well for us.

Limke really stressed how well the team did this season. "Our goals are only as good as our efforts to reach them."

Limke was pleased with the off-season and said the off-season practice has to be good or "you won't get better; you'll just go backwards in the game."

Limke also extended his thanks to the student body for showing support throughout the season by attending the games.

"I also thank the people of Minot, and the faculty and staff at Minot State. They're all a part of a good program.

"I know faculty and staff had to excuse students who were involved and had to juggle schedules. I really thank them for doing that."

Angela Kirchmeier

Photo on opposite page: John Schaffer dominates his opponent as the team dominated its opponents all season.

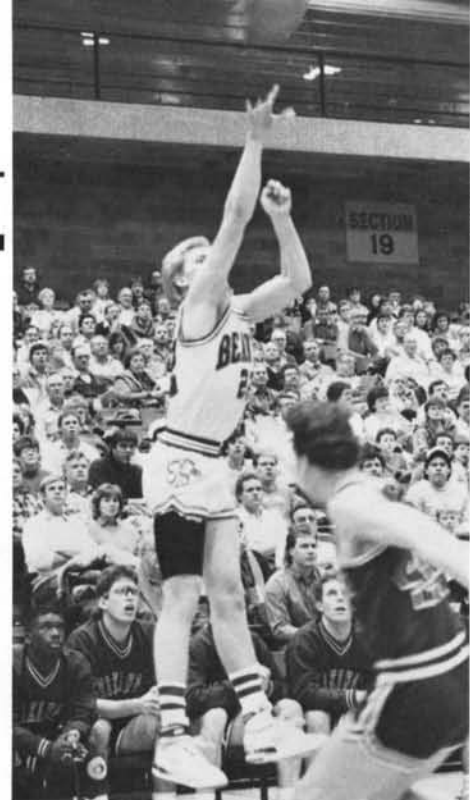
Rick Hedberg shoots one of his famous three point baskets.

Men's Basketball

Coach: Dick Limke

Wins: 18 Losses: 9

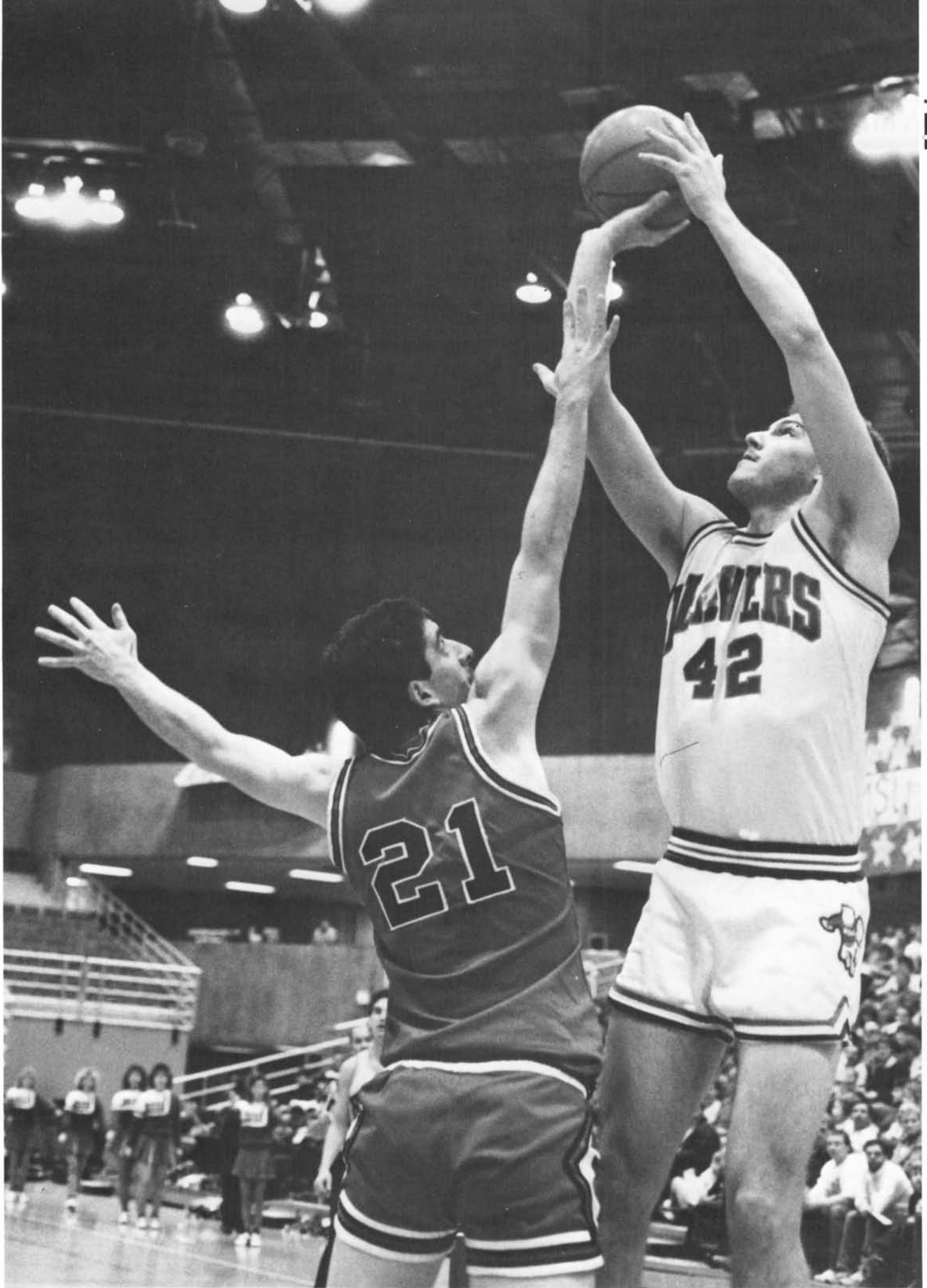
	MSU	Opp.
Northern State Univ.-Aberdeen	94	87
University of Regina	92	76
Bemidji State University	72	73
Moorhead State University	92	79
Chadron State University	104	100
University of Minn.-Morris	95	88
Rocky Mountain College	81	74
Carroll College	89	82
Jamestown College	84	89
Mayville State University	92	103
Brandon University	74	89
University of Mary	82	71
Dickinson State University	70	67
NDSCS-Wahpeton	98	87
Valley City State University	86	59
Jamestown College	94	80
Moorhead State University	65	84
Mayville State University	75	77
Chadron State University	109	91
University of Mary	123	87
Dickinson State University	58	66
Brandon University	99	103
NDSCS-Wahpeton	83	69
Valley City State University	103	84
Northern State Univ.-Aberdeen	95	74
Mayville State University	97	90
Huron College	94	95



Row 1: Shelley Judah, Lesa Dunn, Janet Grindy, **Row 2:** Cassie Henry, Christy Carlson, Advisor Hermelle Wilson, Stacey Backes, Wendy Crocker.



Row 1: Greg Limke, Darren Leier, Chris Lamoureux, Rick Hedberg, **Row 2:** Coach Richard Limke, Scott Johnson, Kevin Bohl, Brian Nelson, **Row 3:** Jeff Rust, Kevin Bierman, Arlen Goolsbey, John Schaffer, David Brooks, Jerry Sears.



Clockwise from right: Renae Newman awes the crowd with a graceful floor routine.

Jody Thompson concentrates as Coach Leslie gives her advice during competition.

Stephanie Pepin tunes into her balance beam routine.

Photo on opposite page: Robin Wheeler shows concentration on her toes as she performs on the balance beam.



Gymnastics Coach: Gary Leslie

	MSU	Opp.
Winona State	126.40	133.85
University of Wis.-LaCross		130.50
Gustavus		126.60
Hamline		125.50
Winona State	131.70	135.80
University of Calgary		129.95
Northern Michigan	129.50	138.85
University of Wis.-Superior		124.15
University of Wis.-Stout		118.15
University of Wis.-EauClaire		115.25
Gustavus	126.20	127.40
University of Wis.-EauClaire		115.20
Valley City State Univ.	134.45	119.40

NAIA National Championships - 6th place

Effective



Robin Wheeler, Judy Kraljic, Renae Newman, Jody Thompson, Karen Hyland, Stephanie Pepin, Sheila Carter.

The 1987-88 gymnastics team had an exciting season and went on to steal the 6th place slot in the team competition of the 1988 National Tournament, which was proudly hosted by MSU.

"I feel very good about the performances during the year," said Coach Gary Leslie. "I was proud of the efforts and accomplishments of our gymnastics team during the National Tournament." Not only was the group noted for its achievements as a team, but it also possessed outstanding individualists both athletically and scholastically. Renae Newman and Robin Wheeler both obtained All-American status during their four years at MSU. Wheeler was the 1986 National beam champion and took second place beam this year. Newman won the vault championship in 1985 and came back to do it again this year. Stephanie Pepin, Jody Thompson, and Karen Hyland all gave tremendous performances throughout the year.

"It is extremely difficult to have to perform knowing that all of the routines will count towards the team score," notes Leslie, and because of the small size of the team every performance became critical. But in looking back at their performances, this didn't seem to phase the girls at all. "The accomplishments of these individuals will be hard to duplicate by any other athlete in the future, and therefore they can be proud of their efforts and accomplishments," said Leslie.

Sheila Carter

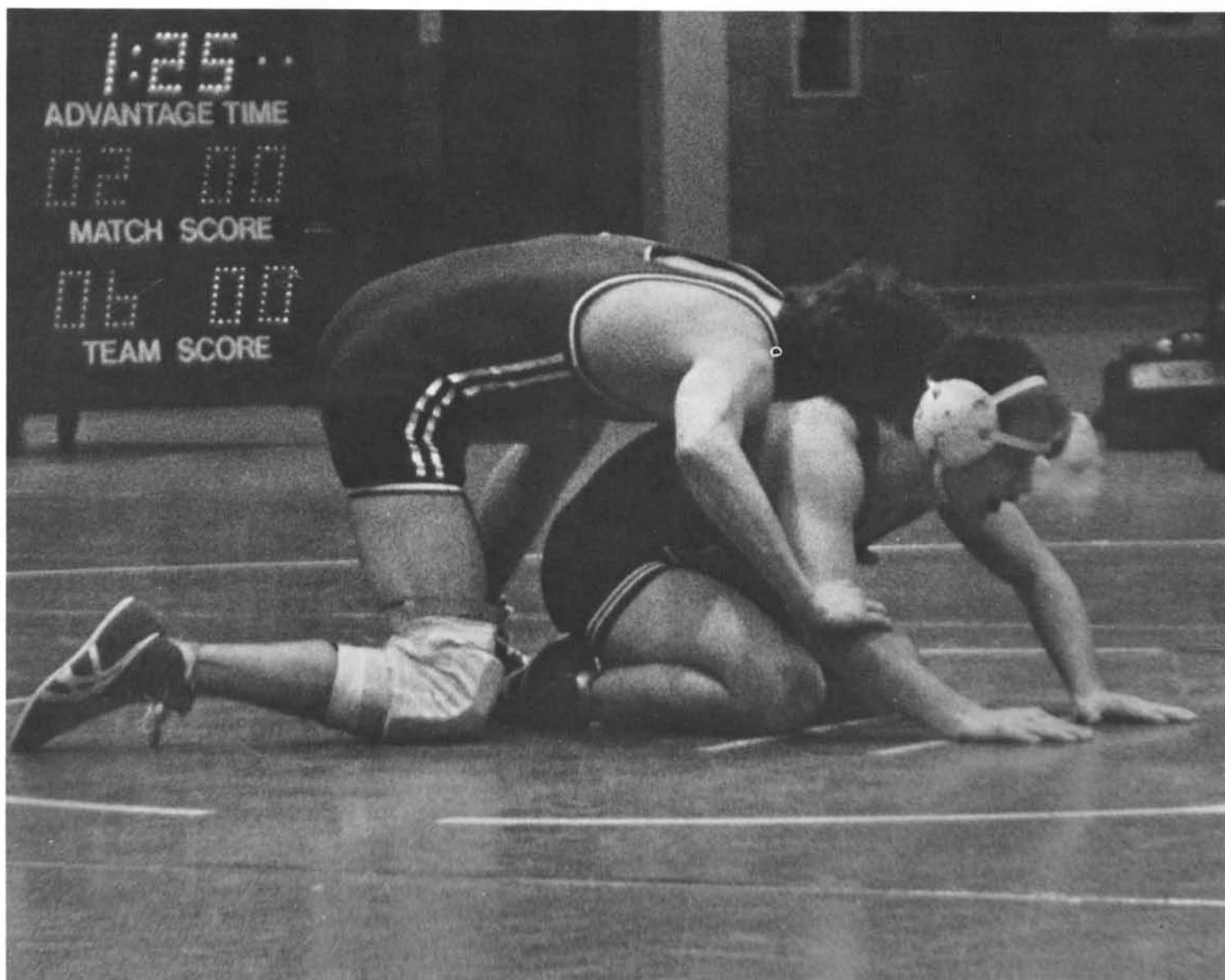
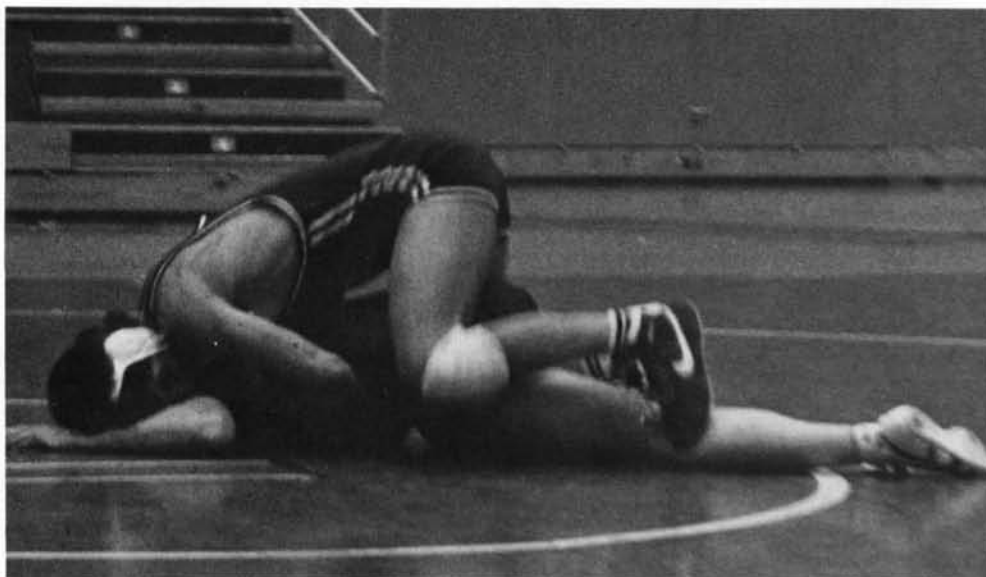
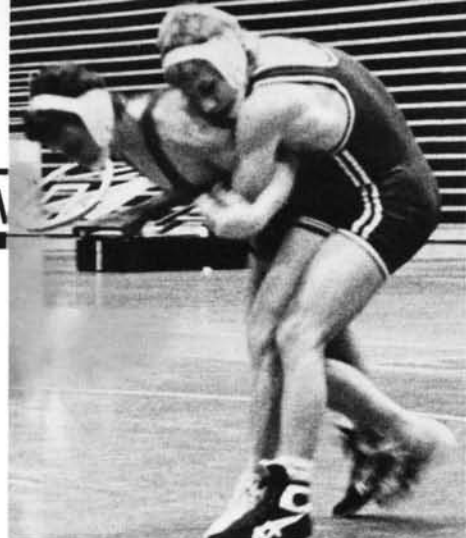


Photo above: In a stall, both wrestlers take a short break to rethink their strategies. In starting position, the tension builds as the wrestlers wait for the sound of the buzzer.



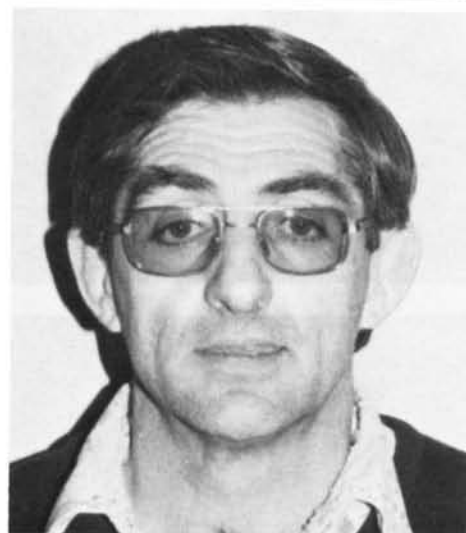


STLING • WRESTLING

Powerful

Photo at left: Having the advantage is not always an advantage as the wrestlers jockey for position.

Wrestling coach Dean Bachmeier



Wrestling Coach: Dean Bachmeier

	Place
Northern Lite Invitational	Third
NDSCS Dual	Second
St. Cloud State Invitational	Sixth
Valley City State Dual	Second
Moorhead State University Dual	Second
NDCAC Dual Tournament	Won 2 Lost 3
Mayville State University	First
University of Mary	Second
Dickinson State Invitational	Fifth
Jamestown College Dual	First
Chadron State Invitational	Fifth
NDCAC Conference Tournament	Fourth
Northern State Double Dual	Lost 2
NAIA National Championships	28th

The MSU 1987-88 wrestling team compiled a 5-12 dual record and a fourth place finish in the conference. The team qualified five wrestlers for the national tournament, but injuries kept one of the qualifiers from competing. The Beaver's strengths were in the lower classes, where freshman Pat Thomas and Dave Mortenson compiled 29-12 and 24-10 records respectively. Mitch Olson had a 20-7 record and Jim Lynch was 22-10-1 for the Beavers.

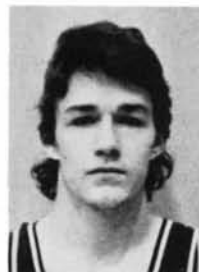
Coach Dean Bachmeier said "The season went well. I was pleased with the progress of the wrestlers," and he also praised the leadership of the veterans on the squad.

Some individual accomplishments or awards were Most Outstanding Pat Thomas, Hardest Worker Dave Mortenson, Most Improved Jim Lynch and Leadership Award Mitch Olson. Olson also received most valuable graduating senior in the North Dakota College Athletic Conference.

Olson also set the record for most career victories for a Beaver wrestler with 84 and Pat Thomas and Dave Mortenson each broke the record for the most victories as a freshman.

Lack of depth in upper weights hurt the Beavers in duals but they competed well in tournaments.

Perry Hanson



Rob Ferguson



Troy Knudsvig



Corey Leintz



Keith Leintz



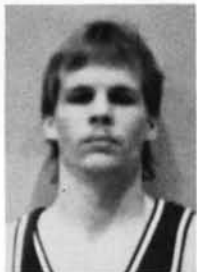
Jim Lynch



Mark Lynch



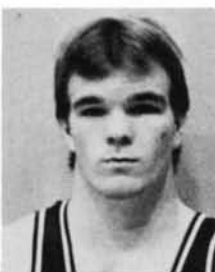
Kevin Massine



Dave Mortensen



Pat Thomas



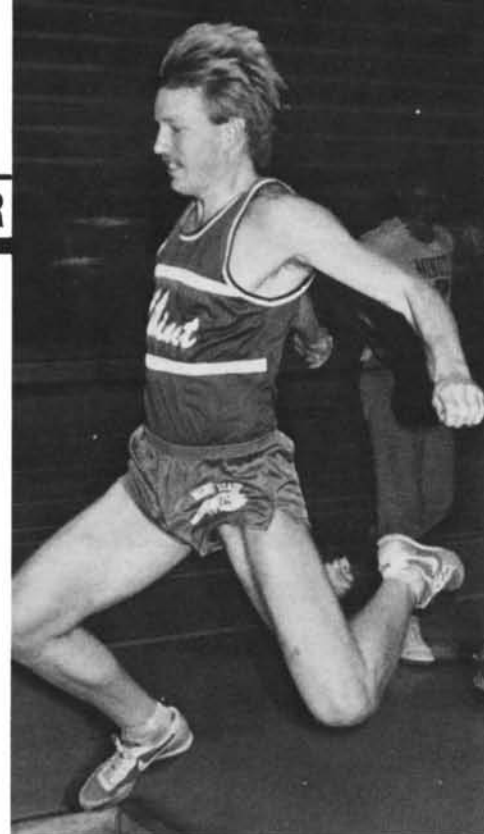
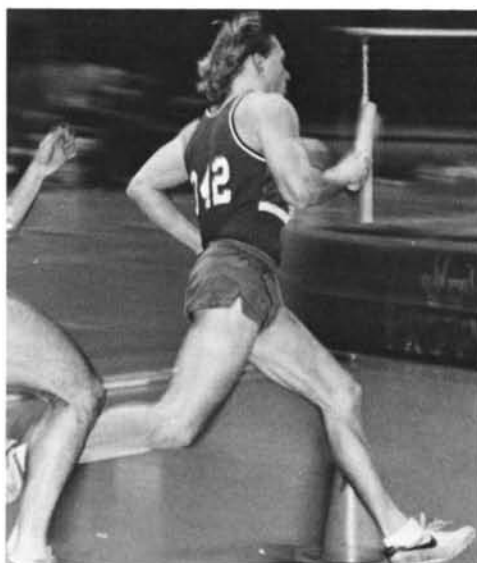
Mitch Olson



Mike Slater



Scott Soiseth



Clockwise from right: Jon Gray is one step ahead of his opponent in the relay.
Brad Shell attempts the long jump to gain points for MSU
Shane Frey gives all that he has in the long jump.
Tyrone Lewis stretches to clear the hurdle and reach the finish line.



Men's Outdoor Track Coach: Wiley Wilson

	Place
Minot State Invitational,	First
University of Mary	First
District 12 NAIA Meet	Second
NDCAC Conference Meet	Second

Men's Indoor Track Coach: Wiley Wilson

	Place
University of Mary	First
Dickinson State University	First
Valley City State University	First
University of Mary	First
Jamestown College	First
Dickinson State University	First
Valley City State University	First
University of Mary	First
Dickinson State University	First
NDCAC Meet	Second

The men's track team won all five of its meets. In the conference meet, the men finished second behind Jamestown. According to head coach Wiley Wilson, "We enjoyed a great season."

In the outdoor District 12 meet, Minot again finished runner-up to Jamestown. Minot had four individual champions and also won the 400-meter relay. The leading scorer for the Beavers in the District 12 meet was Tyrone Lewis with 28 points, followed by Brad Shell with 24 points. "We had a good team, we just didn't have the numbers that Jamestown had," said Coach Wilson. Wilson was selected as District 12 Coach of the Year.

James Johnson



Row 1: Tyrone Lewis, Lee Hornaday, Clint Schaeffer, Eric Schaeffer, Dave Meuchel, Mike Toy, Alfred Hames, Greg Kerska, Row 2: Chase Graham, Shane Frey, Mike Larson, Greg Boos, John Gray, Wayne Eide, Dan McGurran, Scott Mathey, Damon Brady, Mike Kraljic, Row 3: Coach Wiley Wilson, Student Manager Karen Reisenauer, Assistant Coach Willy Soderholm, Scott Shaw, Derek Kirchmeier, Brian Erickson, Chris Burlog, Brian Nelson, Vern Erickson, Jerry Girard, Elwin Klayson, Jeff Hitland, Brad Shell, Coach Dean Bachmeier, Not Pictured: John Aplan, Mike Larson, Paul Rudolph, Steve Zorn.



Row 1: Mike Kraljic, Alfred Hames, Jeff Houston, Greg Kerska, Clint Schaeffer, Dave Meuchel, Mike Toy, Row 2: Shane Frey, Lee Hornaday, Darin Myrick, Doug Echert, Wayne Eide, Dan McGurran, Mark Grindy, Mike Pratt, Scott Mathey, Eric Schaeffer, Karen Reisenauer, Row 3: Willie Soderholm, Tony Campbell, Greg Boos, Mike Larson, Brad Shell, Tyrone Lewis, Derek Kirchmeier, Jerry Girard, Elwin Klayson, Chris Burlog, Brian Erickson, Coach Wiley Wilson.

7he most memorable game in the 1988 MSU Baseball season was the third game in a four-game series against Mayville. "It was the bottom of the seventh inning," exclaimed Coach Randy Hedberg. "We were ahead when the umpire called a controversial pitch a ball that would have been a third out. It was a crucial point in the game for that batter pulled in two runs which gave Mayville the lead and won the game for them."

The season started well for the team, but after the four games MSU lost against Mayville, a slump hit. The Beavers finished with a 8-16 record.

"In three out of the four games we played against Mayville," said Hedberg, "the team played very competitively. We just couldn't pull it off."

Scott Collins was named All Conference player in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference. Also, Todd Steckler, Noah Williams and Greg Limke received Honorable Mention in the conference.

Although the players knew this was the last season for baseball at MSU, "The players did not approach the season with the attitude that this will be their last season," said Hedberg. "They approached the season with the attitude that this would be the very best season."

Traci Papineau



Photo at left: The third base coach confers with a player.

Clockwise from right on opposite page: A MSU player slides in safely to third base. It's out of here! Players look dejected as MSU falls behind in points.

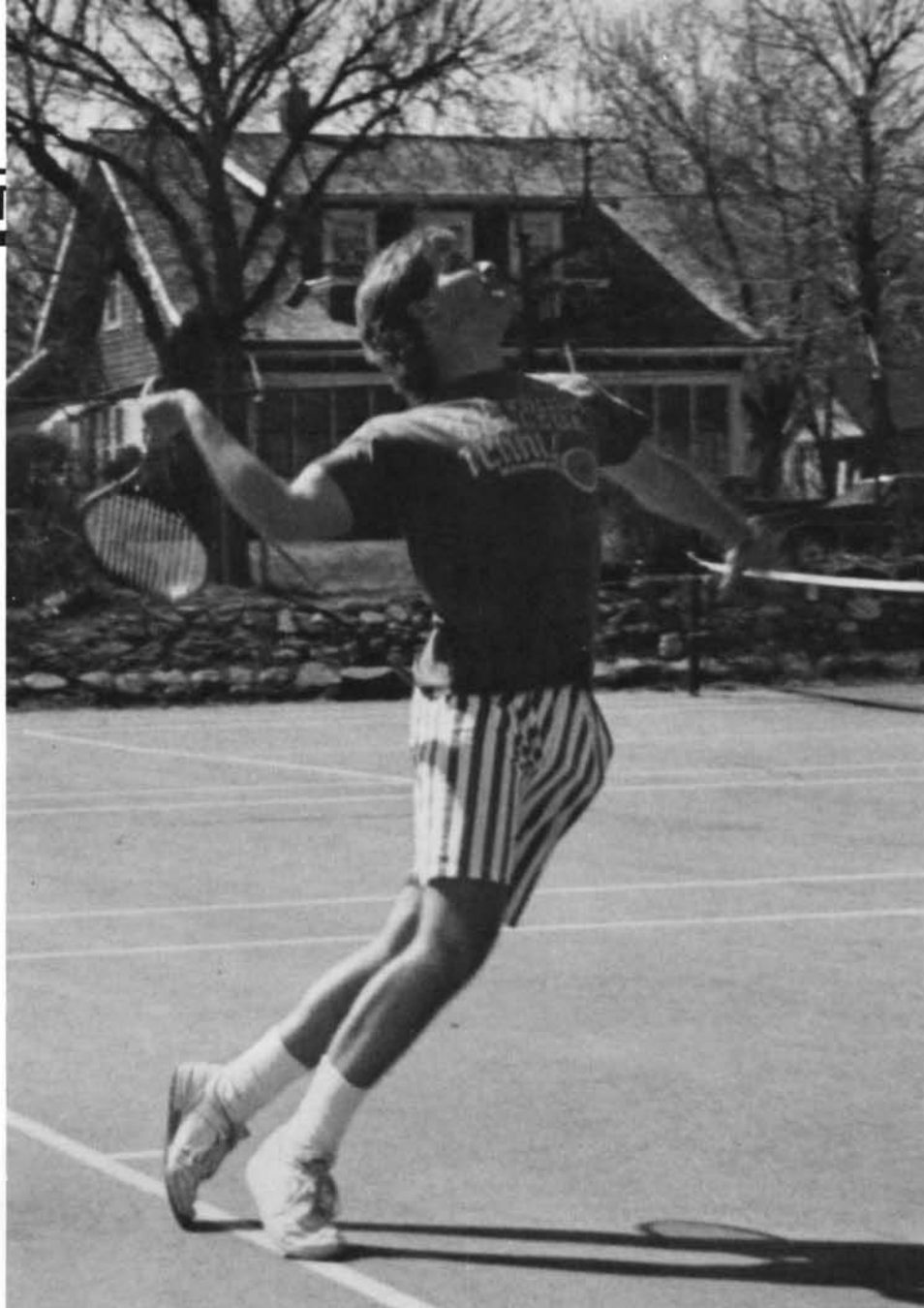
Baseball Coaches: Dick Limke & Randy Hedberg Wins: 8 Losses: 16

	MSU	Opp.
University of North Dakota	0	8
University of North Dakota	4	6
NDSU-Bottineau	10	4
NDSU-Bottineau	10	9
UND-Williston	17	8
UND-Williston	11	0
Jamestown College	4	2
Jamestown College	3	5
Dickinson State University	12	2
Dickinson State University	4	6
UND-Williston	6	5
UND-Williston	11	9
Mayville State University	7	13
Mayville State University	5	15
Mayville State University	5	6
Mayville State University	2	10
University of North Dakota	3	4
University of North Dakota	3	14
Dickinson State University	4	7
Dickinson State University	3	7
Valley City State University	5	9
Valley City State University	7	13
Jamestown University	6	12
Jamestown University	7	9



Row 1: Mike Casey, Jon Klein, Todd Steckler, Greg Limke, Bob Haensel, Craig Fettig, Tim McCulley, Tom Pearson, Mike Slater, Dean Kinnoin, **Row 2:** Noah Williams, Kory Thomson, Robert Bierman, Brian Straub, Loren Reimers, Scott Collins, Colin Schmidt, Randy Ziegler, Steve McDonald, Gary Martin, Boyd Westman.





Row 1: Sue King, Diana Lamont, **Row 2:** Brenda Skoog, Lori Monger, Jenny Romine.

Women's Tennis

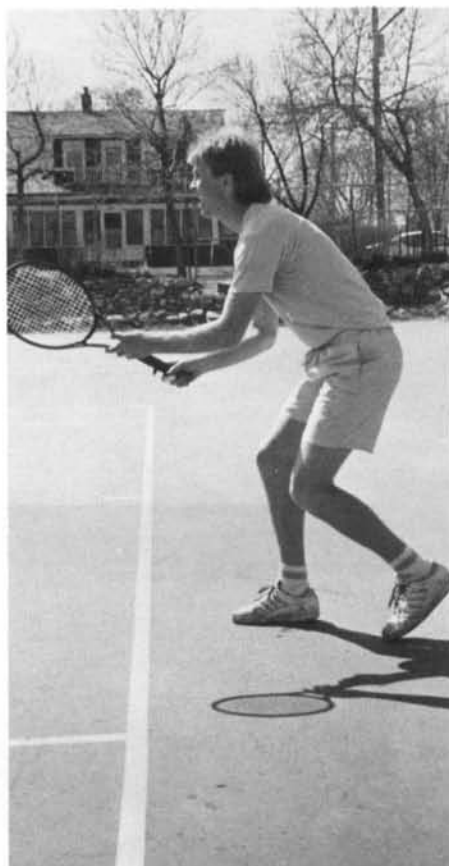
Coach: Pat Buresh

	MSU	Opp.
University Of Mary	5	2
Valley City State University	6	0
University of Mary	4	3
University of Mary	3	4
Valley City State University	6	0
District 12 Tournament	Third	

Men's Tennis

Coach: Pat Buresh

	MSU	Opp.
University Of Mary	1	8
Valley City State University	5	4
Dickinson State University	5	4
Dickinson State University	9	0
NDSCS-Wahpeton	8	1
University of Mary	4	5
Bismarck State College	0	9
Bismarck State College	2	7
Valley City State University	5	4
District 12 Tournament	Sixth	
NDCAC	Second	



Tom Galgerud shows that total concentration is needed for an effective return.

Photo on opposite page, above: Brad Oothoudt demonstrates the effort needed for a strong serve.

Below: Sue King waits for the exact moment to strike the ball in her serving technique.

"The players improved with every game," says Coach Pat Buresh about the men's and women's tennis seasons. "Every time they came up against an opponent, they gained confidence and became more aggressive."

The men's team finished with a 5-4 record, which was good despite all the slots the team had to fill from the previous year. "We feel good about how we finished overall and in the conference," said Buresh. "And we just came up short from repeating as conference champions by only one point."

"This year's women's team was much more inexperienced," stated Buresh. "We had only one returning player—Sue King. All of the players improved each time they got out on the court and as the season progressed."

The men's team had three players who won titles in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference. They were Brad Oothoudt, Tom Galgerud and Mike Suckert. Oothoudt was named an All District Player for advancing to the District 12 semi-finals in singles.

The women's team had Sue King and Dianna Lamont also advance to the semi-finals. Both players were named All District Players.

Traci Papineau



Row 1: Stuart Duke, Mike Suckert, Row 2: Tom Galgerud, Brad Oothoudt, Mike Becker.

Clusters

-of people with a common goal.

Alpha Psi Omega

A shared interest in drama is what brings the members of Alpha Psi Omega together.

Adviser Kevin Neuharth says "The Alpha Psi Omega fraternity is primarily an honorary and social organization. Its' main purpose is to promote participation in theatre."

Active member Alphonse Koenigsman agrees with Neuharth's statement and adds, "We are an organization of members who demonstrate leadership skills in communication arts and theatre. We evaluate others in production and work to set an example for them."

Angy Edison



Paula Crawford, Leslie Baldwin, Alphonse Koenigsman, April Blomquist.



Row 1: Adviser Don Sebo, Kristi Boucher, Stephanie Vandal, Tammy Bauer, Row 2: Miriam Bjorgen, Janis Sippel, Julie Bachmeier, Holly Harrington, Row 3: Mark Hilson, Jenny Jansch, Mary Fisher, Jean Nelson.

Alpha Psi Sigma

Alpha Psi Sigma is the Criminal Justice fraternity whose object is to "combine professional interests with social activities," said Don Sebo, the faculty adviser for the club. Some of their activities included providing security at MSU dances and activities, the Norsk Hostfest and for the Minot Americans Hockey Team home games.

The club has also earned enough money to buy their own radios to provide better, more efficient service. The club averages two to three short field trips a year, as well as attending the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in San Fransisco.

Debbie Roberts

Ambassadors Club

The Ambassador's Club consisted of 21 members who represented different MSU campus departments. Its advisors were Lynda Bertsch and Sue Neufang.

The Ambassador's Club did not have any officers last year for its members felt that they were equals and chose not to elect officers.

The goal of the Ambassador's Club was to answer any questions new students may have and inform them of what MSU has to offer.

The club's main purpose was to provide tours for new students planning to attend MSU and to encourage the students toward MSU. Members of the club also hosted tournament dances and ushered for certain activities offered on campus.

Deb Johnston



Row 1: Brad Westphal, Leah Lamsters, Angela Kirchmeier, Nadine Nelson, Becki Schettler, Heidi Zuroff, Alvin Van Horn, Bob Haensel, **Row 2:** Debbie Stecher, Mary Guenther, Heidi McClaflin, Tara Dunlop, Valerie Nelson, Brad Peterson, **Not Pictured:** Curt Marschner, Sue Olson, Tani Binstock, Janet Grindy, Julie Undlin, Rick Hedberg, Nicholas Chase.



Row 1: Adviser Judy Greenwood, **Row 2:** Karen Davidson, Robert Kraft, Michelle Neavill, Carrie Huber, Brenda Heit.

Art Club

The goal of MSU's art club was to promote student interest and involvement in the world of art. Club membership was not restricted to art majors and minors but was open to anyone who enjoys art. Student involvement remained steady, even though this was only the second year of activity after a long break from being a campus organization.

Members participated in the Alumni Phonathon and other fund raisers. In October, the club members enjoyed an excursion to Minneapolis, Minn., where they attended several gallery and museum openings. Location on the university campus allowed easy access to university activities as well. Members also attended the International Fiber Art show in Grand Forks.

Janet Palmer

Beaver Yearbook

The *Beaver Yearbook* is a student-run publication which is led by editor, Lynae Cochrane.

The book's goal is to capture the mood of the year. Staff members try to summarize and report on the year's events.

Each quarter, students sign up to help with the publication. They receive one leisure credit for their involvement in the class. The group has three editors that work the entire year. Members meet weekly to receive story assignments and to work on production.

"Working on the *Beaver Yearbook* is more than just a class," says Cochrane. "It's a job, a job that involves a lot of hard work."

DeLynn M. Dorscher



Row 1: Karen Willoughby, Beth Mink, Lynae Cochrane, Sheila Carter, **Row 2:** Kris Helm, Traci Papineau, Greg Erickson.

Beta Gamma Phi Science Club

The Beta Gamma Phi Science Club is a group of students interested in science. The majority of members are science majors or minors.

What the club does is provide an opportunity for interested students to work on individual interests in science through the works of projects.

Some of the goals of the club are to provide an opportunity for students to interact and help promote science. It also hopes to provide students the opportunity to get involved through activities.

Perry Hanson



Row 1: Steve Teige, Scott Bickler, Kim Larsen, Dan Royer, Adviser Ron Royer, **Row 2:** Adviser Robert Crackel, Candace Carter, Marla Hain, Heidi Staskivige, Andrea Bartz, Theresa Windus, Marie Friederichs, Renee Fields.



Kari Barkle, Jorge Galo, Marian Ost, Heidi Berg, Corey Einarson, Paul Helfter, Mike Oleskiw.

Brass Ensemble

The Brass Ensemble consisted of seven members last year. They performed at the Chamber Madrigal Dinner, at various churches in the Minot area, and in concert at the university throughout the year.

The activities of the Brass Ensemble were scheduled to fit in conjunction with the other instrumental groups. The objective of the Brass Ensemble is "primarily a training group to learn brass literature," said Lynn Moller, group adviser.

Debbie Roberts

Business Administration Club

Having one of the largest organizations on Minot State University campus, the Business Administration Club (BAC)'s 53 members were busy promoting their group and its goals.

BAC's major goals are to further knowledge and understanding of various business fields and vocations, to promote professional relationships among students, faculty and businesspersons and to introduce club members to college graduate programs.

Activities the group participated in were a trip to Seattle in the spring to visit major industrial businesses, debates with the Pi Omega Pi organization and an Honor Awards Banquet for outstanding graduates.

Carrie Huber



Row 1: Kathy Brekke, Barb Kongelf, Julie Selvoeder, Patty Telehey, Shelly Leonard, **Row 2:** Michelle Long, Kari Sorenson, Shari Johnson, **Row 3:** Tani Binstock, Alvin Van Horn, Brian Vorwerk, Mark Wax, **Row 4:** Kevin Schaack, Don Sherren, Tim Kuntz, Greg Hanchin, Jerry Houn, Wade Keller, Rhoda Sautner.



Front Row: Brad Westphal, Troy Ross, **Back:** Scott Ulland, Curt Marschner, Not Pictured: Head Resident Kyle Linstead, Lynette Linstead, Abbey Lindstad.

C.P. Lura Manor

C.P. Lura Manor is a men's dorm, housing mainly upper-classmen. Lura Manor was named after former MSU president Casper P. Lura, who was president from 1954-67.

Head resident of Lura Manor is Kyle Linstead, who describes his job as "overseeing the proper operation of the dorm," which includes a large number of duties shared by the four resident assistants.

There is a dorm task force which organizes both social and educational events for the dorm residents. Such events have included ice-skating, the distribution of this year's test-survival baskets, and speakers on various subjects. Informative speakers have come to give hints on how to handle and combat test anxiety. A speaker presented facts on the AIDS epidemic.

Angy Edison

Campus Players

The objective of Campus Players is to promote and encourage the study of, participation in and appreciation of communication arts at Minot State University and the surrounding community. Kevin Neuharth and Paula Lindekugel are the advisers, and the organization has 17 members who are working on recruiting more members.

Members are involved each year in putting on a dinner theater and summer theater performances. The group is in the process of formulating a touring show and two workshops.

Membership into the Campus Players is open to everyone.

Lurlynn Franklin



Row 1 (sitting): Becky Fred, Karen Lawrence, Audrey Hill, Cheryl Opp, Fanchon DuGarm, April Blomquist, **Row 2:** Doug Doyen, Alphonse Koenigsman, Kip Ireland, Paula Crawford.



Row 1: Elaine Nelson, Janine Rheau, Karen Reisenauer, Janeen Humann, **Row 2:** Father Bob Kippley, Zachary Krukenberg, Rene Hafner, Kari Heinert, Kay Ehni, Mary Casey, Louise Oleson, **Row 3:** Amy Hoffman, Mary Fisher, Lori Lundt, Daphne Maurer, Stephanie Degenstein, Jo Flammang, Linda Johnson, Rose Krukenberg, Deanna Bachmeier, **Row 4:** Mark Wollschlager, Brad Brown, Todd Steckler, Jerald Iverson, Ron Peltier, John Bania, Jerome Jorde, John Tescher.

Catholic Student Association

The mission of the Minot State University Newman Center is to draw students, faculty and staff of MSU into a closer relationship with Jesus Christ and His church.

The group is involved in many programs and offers many activities. Thursday night is Newman Night when the group meets for seminars on Catholic teaching and Scripture and Mass. Other activities include Bible studies, retreats, prayer groups, discipleship groups, outreach to high school students, right to life, and weight loss groups.

Students also reach out to other students by leading RENEW groups, teaching Sunday School and confirmation in the four parishes of Minot.

Robin Wheeler



Row 1: Advisor Larry Atwood, Tim McKay, Sandy Judkins, Bill Treckman, David Swensrud, **Row 2:** Dan Meckle, Jay Pilch, Mike Belgarde, Jerald Iverson, Keith Skar, George Beaumont.

Computer Science Club

Twenty-five members enjoyed taking part in the computer science club at MSU for the 1987-88 academic year. Larry Atwood is the club's adviser.

According to Atwood, the goals of this club are to promote the use of computers both across campus and across the state.

The computer science club sells discs, diskettes, and holders to help students out so they don't have to go up town to purchase them.

The computer science club's members are mainly computer science major or minor students.

Deb Johnston

Cook Hall

The population of Cook Hall was primarily made up of freshmen and was anything but static throughout the year.

Several social and cultural events were organized for the students. The residents had the opportunity to attend lectures on the topics of self defense, study skills, AIDS, and money management. "A family atmosphere is promoted and students are encouraged to become acquainted," said Marie Masters, head resident of the dorm.

The Christmas season prompted the girls to decorate their doors in the yuletide spirit. This lent a festive atmosphere to the annual Christmas party. Following the party, festivities took the form of a burst water pipe which caused damage on some of the floors.

Janet Palmer



Marie Masters, Trina Sanderson, Brenda Mihalicz, Tara Dunlop, Sharon Dahle.



Row 1: Ryan Vandal, Rachel Vandal, **Row 2:** Don Paulsrud, Don Vandal, Kathy Vandal, Bill Irmen, **Not Pictured:** Dave Skalsky.

Crane Hall

Crane Hall is the dorm which houses most of the incoming freshmen men at Minot State University. At full capacity it can house 140.

As a special activity, once or twice a year a dorm picnic or meal is held "to get as many guys together and create a feeling of hominess," said Don Vandal, head resident. Crane Hall does become like home and in some instances its residents become like family. Vandal said his wife and he like to get to know the guys on a first name basis. It is this closeness that makes Crane Hall special for its residents. "It can make discipline tough," Vandal added. "Overall, we had a good bunch of guys this year. We've had few pranks and no major problems."

Angy Edison

Concert Band

The objective of the Concert Band was to provide musical participation and experiences for MSU students who at the same time recieved a leisure credit for their participation. For music majors, this class strove to teach them to read music literature.

The Concert Band performed all types of literature, but most of the music performed was of a serious concert nature. Instructor and adviser Lynn Moller said the group held raffles to raise money for activities throughout the year. The Concert Band performed four concerts and went to Canada for its spring tour.

Debbie Roberts



Row 1: Karin Yancey, Theresa Vinton, Roberta Hovland, Gwen Olsen, Carlen Richter, Patty Telehey, **Row 2:** Sonya Monson, Nancy Newnam, Mary Guenther, Shelly Groven, David Lindee, Audrey Hill, Mark Anderson, **Row 3:** Tracy Farnham, Janice Thomas, Tammy Morris, Brent Weber, Laurie Egge, Kristina Wetzler, David Weber, Maryann Pedie, Heidi Berg, **Row 4:** Wendell Nelson, Jeanna Grilley, Derek Druse, Don Vandal, Jorge Galo, Marian Ost, Kari Barkie, Sandi Washek, Paul Helfter, Steve Anderson, Mike Noyes, Mike Oleskiw, **Row 5:** Gary Hall, Kyle Baarstad, Suzanne Stevick, John Spitzer, Dean Polsfut, Tim McKay, Corey Einarson, Dr. Lynn Moller.



Row 1: Kathy McDaniel, Jill Narum, Gwen Olsen, Marian Ost, Maryann Pedie, Susan Wittman, Kris Ann Erickson, Kari Heinert, **Row 2:** Sandra Weide, Karin Yancey, Lisa Moberg, Michelyn Suckert, Audrey Hill, Karen Lawrence, **Row 3:** Lisa Jundt, Laurisa Black, Michelle Lane, Kari Barkie, Heidi Berg, Jocelyn Anderson, **Row 4:** Doug Doyen, Shawn Sandord, David Weber, Pat McCurry, Jeanna Grilley, Janet Van Wallengham, Colleen Haider, Don Vandal, Kip Ireland, Alphonse Koenigsman, **Row 5:** Cord Scott, Wendell Nelson, Paul Helfter, Allen Quile, Todd Retterath, Danny Haugen, Richard Aasen, Doug Thorp, Jon Jensen, Todd Mathistad, **Row 6:** John Sjoquist, Derek Druse, David Lindee, Carl Bowers, Kevin Anderson, Kyle Baarstad, Mike Becker, Dave Dvirnak, Robert Haensel.

Concert Choir

In its quest to set an example of excellence in choral music, the Concert Choir brought to the University culture and a love of music which was developed and extended in a repertoire of choral music from 15th century to present.

Under the direction of Gary Walth, the 55 member group made local, national and international appearances. One of the highlights for 1988 was an 18 day tour in June, when the choir appeared as a guest American choir at the Dublin Festival of Music. The choir also gave a number of performances for service organizations and area churches.

Music majors constituted about 50 percent of the choir, with a balance of male and female members.

Dorothy Fenster

Council for Exceptional

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is a group which specializes in helping the mentally and physically handicapped.

This group was mainly organized to raise money to help mentally and physically handicapped individuals. The money raised is also used to send a representative to the national convention.

The CEC at Minot State University is headed by John VanWalleghem.

Jamee Gion



Row 1: Jane Meier, Jana Darling, Carla Nelson, Lisa Bosch, Cindy Mueller, Michelle Devos, **Row 2:** Carrie Cave, Lana Anderson, John VanWalleghem, Karen Blackstone, Georgia Roper, Wendy Behm, Sandy Monson, Marcie Volk.

Dakota Hall

Built in 1931, Dakota Hall is one of the oldest dorms and has the reputation for being perhaps the homiest dorm on campus. It houses approximately 100 female students.

There abounds an attitude of congeniality, friendliness and sociability. The four-story dormitory is unique in that the head resident and the resident assistants on each floor are all university students.

The dorm is conveniently located near Old Main, the Administration building, and the ever-popular Student Union. Built in 1931, the building may be old in years, but the atmosphere is one of youth and vitality.

Dorothy Fenster



Row 1: Tammy Moberg, Deb Witteman, **Row 2:** Michelle Brown, Kim Kukurudz, Kirstin Thoreson.



Row 1: Eddy Bergeron, Cindy Parizek, Adviser Everett Ballmann, **Row 2:** Mitch Broadbent, Maria Sampson, John Doerner, Rick Ross, Craig Pool.

Democratic Party

The Democratic Club is advised by Dr. Everett Ballmann of the Social Science Department faculty and had a busy year. Officers Cynthia Parizek and Eddie Bergeron worked to stimulate student interest and involvement and arranged for guest speakers to appear on campus.

One of the goals of the organization is to generate student interest in campaigns and voting in the elections. With 1988 an election year, members worked with the Minot party headquarters and sent students to the state Democratic convention.

Dorothy Fenster

Economics Club

The Economics Club is a club that promotes an interest in economics. The club is still in the organization state and is looking for members. Shari Johnson is president of the club with Clay King and Dr. P.V. Reddi advising the group.

According to Johnson, this group or club can be informative as well as educational to the student body. The club is working on a research project that it hopes can generate higher interest in economics by students.

Jamee Gion



Row 1: Adviser Clay King, Steve Teige, Shari Johnson, Jeffrey Havig, Adviser P.V. Reddi, **Row 2:** DeLynn Weishaar, Rodney Kary, Julie Schroeder, Shelly Leonard, Kari Sorenson, John Westereng, **Row 3:** Steve Oeffner, Mark Wax, Lance Hill, Craig Zavalney, Lyle Hogue, Brad Peterson, Nathan Lee, **Not Pictured:** Adviser Lyle Fogel.



Row 1: Julie Caranicas, Susan Snyder, Adviser David Gresham, Adviser George Slanger, Leah Lamsters, Linda Holdman, Jean Frueh, **Row 2:** Deb Roberts, Sue Hoffer, Patty Francis, Cassie Behm.

English Club

The English Club is open to anyone, not just English majors, who is interested in the English language used as a form of art. Adviser George Slanger feels the purpose of the club is one of extending studies in the area of English in a social context.

Traditionally, the club does such things as viewing videos on poets and authors, plays and discussing them.

As a club they attend plays, discussion groups, and English literacy conventions. "Another exciting thing we do," says Slanger, "is celebrate the birthdays of poets and authors."

Angy Edison

German Club

The German Club gets involved in many activities at Minot State University. It was awarded first prize for its float in the Homecoming parade, and participates in the annual Ethnic Foodfest.

German Club members are also involved in studying abroad. Last year, adviser Dr. David Connor took students on a trip to Germany for a one month visit. When those students returned, they gave presentations to different classes.

What's unique about the German Club? According to Connor, "A chance to see real ethnic German cultures and to taste different foods."

Deb Johnston



Row 1: Adviser David Connor, Roberta Porter, Sara Armstrong, Mary Pedie, Annetta Harsch, Jean Antelman, **Row 2:** Kevin Pederson, Bryan Obenchain, Patrick Edison, Kip Kohlman, Timothy Wagner, Robert Kunz, Dean Poppinga, Adviser George Slanger, **Row 3:** Donald Sherren, Robert Medley, Jr., Cindy Gerhardt, Angy Edison, Andrea Clark, Charlotte Ortmann, Kammey Kuehn, Juliane Lore, Patricia Sem, Deb Witteman, Deb Sado, Virginia Geesaman, Carol Connor.



Row 1: Brent Armstrong, Sara Armstrong, Richard Stenberg, Penny Hamilton, Mitch Broadbent, **Row 2:** Brad Peterson, Kammey Kuehn, Nick Chase, Lance Hill, Adviser Everett Ballmann.

International Relations Club

In addition to meeting weekly to discuss current world issues, the International Relations Club also played a significant role in preparing students to participate in several annual events which deal directly with world issues.

Two such events were the annual International Relations Conference co-sponsored by MSU and Brandon University and International Relations Conference and Model United Nations held at the University of Regina.

The real contribution made by the International Relations Club is the forum it presents for students from across the campus disciplines to meet in an informal atmosphere to better understand our increasingly complex and fascinating world.

Angy Edison



Row 1: Dean Poppinga, Julie Kamp, Frank Jacobs, Jay Pilch, Deolores Jung, **Row 2:** Mardel Niewoehner, Helen Strader, Gary Johnson, **Row 3:** Adviser Cecilia Beale, Laurel Langdalen, Jan Thomas, Alana Lacy, Beth Huber, Robin Jorgenson, Carla Rodin.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) promotes fellowship through a student-run program that brings the word of God to MSU students. "It is a non-denominational group," says adviser Cecilia Beale, "and open to students of any religious background."

The group has speakers, films and discussions on various religious and social topics. A Christmas party was held in the fall to remind students to keep the Christmas spirit of love and joy alive all year long. Around Christmas, IVCF had an Independence Day party to celebrate the freedom that Jesus' birth brought mankind.

Wendy Carpenter

Jazz Ensemble

The Jazz Ensemble, which met three times a week, is a part of a structured music curriculum at Minot State University.

The group studied big band literature from 1920 to the more popular music of the present day.

The group's activities included earning money by playing at dances and being the pep band for the basketball games.

A spring tour was spent touring Canada with the group's instructor and adviser Lynn Moller and the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band.

Debbie Roberts



Row 1: Janice Thomas, David Lindee, Shelly Groven, David Weber, **Row 2:** Jon Jensen, Suzanne Stevick, Doug Thorp, Sandra Weide, Mike Noyes, **Row 3:** Gary Hall, Robert Kuntz, Dr. Lynn Moller, Jorge Galo, Maryann Pedie.



Row 1: Kris Ann Erickson, Paul Mundell, Susan Wittenman, Pat McCurry, **Row 2:** Laurisa Black, Kip Ireland, Jill Narum, Jon Jensen, Michelyn Suckert, Michelle Lane, Gary Hall, Todd Retterath, Becky Fred, Carl Bowers, Richard Aasen, **Row 3:** David Lindee, Gwen Olsen, Marian Ost, Dave Dvirnak.

Jazz Madrigal Singers (City Lights)

MSU is home to one of the best vocal jazz ensembles in the Midwest: the City Lights.

The group is not limited to music majors but in order to audition, one must be a member of the university's concert choir. "It is an honor to receive a part in the ensemble," Director Gary Walth said, "since many candidates are turned away in auditions."

"City Lights has a tradition of performing for the community," said Walth. Approximately 30 performances were given in and around the Minot area.

Angy Edison

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an educational honor society that recognizes excellence in achievement and outstanding contributions in the field of education.

Membership is recognized in many fields of study, and is achieved through invitation and voting in by current members.

Group activities include an annual banquet in the winter, mock interviews, and speakers on educational issues.

This society that strives for the development of educational excellence is advised by Dr. Harold Stolt.

Wendy Carpenter



Row 1: Gail Spilovoy, Della Erickson, Michele Richard, Molly Hoff, Alicia Martin, Rhonda Larson Peterson, Patty Telehey, **Row 2:** Lelon Walter, April Nelson, Robert Medley, Mary Guenthner, Adviser Dr. Harold Stolt, Kip Kohlman, Jerry Kichler, Gwen Olsen, Dave Weber, Karolyn Barkie, Karla Michaelson.



Row 1: Scott Solem, Corey Jessor, John Kraljic, **Row 2:** Dan Armstrong, Bob Feller, Charles Dame, Neal Diede.

Karate Club

For the student who is interested in mental as well as physical development, Minot State University's Karate Club may be just the group. Whether for physical fitness or self-defense, this Japanese style of karate, Shoteokan, develops the participant's concentration and coordination.

Through weekly workouts under the instruction of Neal Diede, members progress at their own rate and advance through the different colored belt levels.

Martial art students compete in state, regional, and national competition as well as informal meets with area colleges at Bismarck and Jamestown.

Dorothy Fenster

Lutheran Student Movement

Growing in faith, sharing through fellowship and exploring their Christian calling are some concepts shared by Minot State University students who gather informally under the guidance of Campus Pastor Neal Ruedisili. The Lutheran Student Movement enjoys fellowship through worship, Bible study, and social activities.

Volunteers worked in community projects this past year. Retreats offered included one this year to Houston, Texas, in conjunction with a national gathering of university students. A local retreat was made to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Dorothy Fenster



Row 1: Roberta Hovland, Pastor Neal Ruedisili, Peder Colbenson, Rhonda Schultz, Janeen Humann, **Row 2:** Yolanda Yobb, Sheila Dolan, Tracy Prochaska, Huck Krueger, **Row 3:** Brad Peterson, Carrie Cave, Richard Stenberg, Ron Porter, John Jermiason, Jerry Sears.

McCulloch Hall

Home and a big family are what Doris Schiele loves about being dorm mother to 146 women at McCulloch Hall. Doris is in her tenth year here.

Schiele has three resident assistants to help her out at the desk. They were Julie Undlin on first floor, Patty Telehey on second floor and Kristi Welander on third floor.

The highlights of being a dorm mom for Doris are the home and family feeling she gets from all the girls. Doris said "I feel as though I'm their mom away from home."

The most rewarding aspects of her job are sharing different interests with the girls and making those that are homesick feel more at home.

Deb Johnston



Doris Schiele, Julie Undlin, Kristi Welander, Patty Telehey.



Row 1: Robin Wheeler, Jackie Devine, Renae Newman, Kathy Donnelly, Leah Lamsters, Becki Schettler, Brenda Mihalicz, Adviser Nancy Christensen, **Row 2:** Dave Rochholz, Kirby Erickson, Rick Hedberg, Dan Pengilly, Dan Schettler, Mike Koppang, Greg Yale, Jeff Hagen.

MSCOPE

The Minot State Club of Physical Educators (MSCOPE) thinks big! Fund-raisers, raffles and conventions formed the club's agenda for the 1987-1988 year. Advisers Nancy Christensen and Dave Rochholz supervise this energetic group.

Winter quarter, MSCOPE raised \$300 serving the public a Magic Dinner at the Sheraton-Riverside Inn. The money paid for the MSCOPE Christmas Social at the Airport International Inn.

The group also refereed the Special Olympics State Basketball Tournament in January and sent a lucky winner, from a raffle fund-raiser, to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Patty Skadeland

National Student Speech and Hearing

Goals of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association are to sponsor a professional workshop for speech language pathologists, to promote public awareness of communication disorders and the progression of speech language pathology and audiology and to award scholarships each year to students in the department of communications disorders.

Fund raising activities are for purchasing materials for the Communication Disorders Clinic and for funding a scholarship given by the local chapter to two student members each year.

Deb Johnston



Row 1: Jesse Krieger, Shanda Hunter, Tara Dunlop, Maureen Wourms, Maria Nickel, Jennifer Rippert, Ann Olson, **Row 2:** Maria Dean, Laura-Lee Wade, Rhonda Ferguson, Yolanda Yobb, Andrea MacDonald, Joyce Hignett, Jennifer White, Mala Banghu, Tracy Simoneau, **Row 3:** Shari McNally, Mark Hansen, Leisa Halverson, Becky Radwell, Teresa Paslawski, Leanne Creek, Bobbie Houn, Sharon Mauffenbier, **Not Pictured:** Sandy Heidel, Tom Garden, Lana Fryer, Shelley Fossum, Colleen Dergousoff, Eleanor Craig, Carth Brears, Lisa Johnson, Gord Johnston, Marcia Phillips, Kim Reist, Tammy Sawyer, Arnella Shivak, Donna Stewart, Leslie Suchla, Maureen Tetzlaff, Valerie Wells, Heidi Suroff, Sara Koble, Judy Kraljic, Kim Kukurudz, Lori Lachenmeier, Karen MacDonald, Carrie Mardell, Patricia Moody, Tamara Olson, Lynda Parker, Janine Rheame, Kyia Severson, Kim Sivertson, Julie Streberg, Lori Teethaert, Wendy Weicker.



Row 1: Lisa Jundt, Uriel Neto, Muriel Ost, Daniel Ost, Debbie Hammersley, **Row 2:** Adviser Wayne Nelson, Roberta Johnson, Sam Weide, Jill Narum, Mary Ann Pedie, Wendell White, Gwen Olsen, Jackie Knole, **Row 3:** Adviser Joseph Hegstad, Eric Furuseth, Paul Helfter, Mike Becker, Karin Yancey, Jeanna Grilley, Derek Druse, Dave Weber, Carl Bowers.

Opera Production

The Opera Production Company promotes serious vocal music and provides opportunities for voice majors or music students to perform and gain experience on stage.

This year the group had a special production during Christmas put on by faculty. The group's goal was to produce a high-quality production which was as close to professional as possible.

The opera sees low interest from students and it's trying to interest the student body in the arts.

Melody Woods

Phi Beta Lambda

Goals of the business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), are to develop leadership and interface with business and industry.

Some of the activities the club participates in are competing both on the state and national level. This past year MSU's participants placed ninth on the national level in the Parliamentary Procedure.

The members of the fraternity got involved in Homecoming, the Student Association and held a banquet at the end of the year to honor its outstanding academic students.

PBL has the largest membership of any MSU club, with 102 members. The group has three advisers: Tom Seymour, Linda Cresap and Lynn Muller.

Deb Johnston



Row 1: Donna Westerso, Jane Torgerson, Julie Semmen, Ronda Osterberg, Tammy Marthaller, Sue Hamilton, Bonnie Bauer, Kathy Brekke, Patricia Harrington, Julie Schroeder, Zenobia Walker, Lori Monger, Tani Feist, Patty Telehey, **Row 2:** Barb Sager, Ron Sager, Julie Undlin, Sherry Gebke, Deb Wright, Deb Hjelmeland, Yong Kyle, Deborah Fournier, **Row 3:** Adviser Lynn Muller, Adviser Linda Cresap, Adviser Tom Seymour, Alvin Van Horn, Vern Erickson, Bette Zerr, Kris Dahl, Jeff Morrison, Paula Sparks, Mark Wax, Felicia Witham, John Fischer, Shari Johnson, Bruce Barcomb, Carrie Hendrickson, Leon Perzinski, Nancy Vantilborg, Steve Teige, Irene Hamilton, Todd Van Dusen, Brad Morrison, Keith Mitzel, Brad Peterson, Ken Brilz, Dan Peck, Tom Galgerud.



Corey Einarson, Steve Anderson, Jon Jensen, Wendell Nelson, Not Pictured: Paul Helfter, Mike Oleskiw, Jim Fahy.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

One fraternity found on MSU's campus is the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity for male musicians.

The group has four goals it works on during the school year. Its first goal is to advance music in America. A second is to foster mutual welfare and brotherhood of the students involved with music. It also tries to create a fraternal spirit among the members of the group. Another goal is to encourage loyalty to MSU.

Dr. Russell Munneke, adviser of the group and its members meet regularly to set goals and to plan activities for the year. Some activities included fund raisers, promotions and concerts..

DeLynn Dorscher



Row 1: Stacy Redmond, Patty Telehey, Rhonda Peterson, Carolyn Hurt, Debby Wright, Mary Estrada, **Row 2:** Adviser Roger Mergenthal, Kim Rossland, Mary Schlepuetz, Linda Holdman, Nolan Glock, Adviser Robert Sando.

Phi Omega Pi

The National Business Teacher Education Honor Society, otherwise known as Pi Omega Pi, is headed by advisers Dr. Robert Sando and Roger Mergenthal.

The purposes of this club are: to create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects, to create and encourage interest and promote scholarships in business education, to foster high ethical standards in business and professional life among teachers in business and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprises.

Qualifications for membership are 1) be a business education major or minor, 2) complete five quarters of college including at least 22 quarter hours in business and or education subjects, and 3) have a 3.0 GPA.

Deb Johnston

Psychology Club

Psychology club members probed to find ways psychology can pertain to everyday life. They sought to locate and distribute pamphlets concerning the operation of psychology in everyday life.

The club toured a state addiction center and was given information on alcohol and drug addiction. The members were also addressed by a speaker who discussed the realities of addiction counseling.

Janet Palmer



Row 1: Brad Brown, Deb Graves, **Row 2:** Jim Jamros, Adviser Don Burke, Ron Rau.



Row 1: Denise Klein, Blair Christie, Kay Schatz, Marcy White, Rick Hedberg, Eric Schieferdecker, Bryan Obenchain, **Row 2:** Doug Doyen, Bryan Slanger, Kelly Dillon, Beth Romolton, Ed Welsh, Traci Papineau, Cheryl Opp, Glen Togerson, Patty Francis, Mike Holman, Joe Gergen, Brad Peterson, Angela Kirchmeier, Paula Crawford.

Red and Green

The *Red and Green* is a weekly publication that reports news, features, and editorials about different events that take place on campus.

The staff consists of an editor, assistant editor, sports editor, *Cadence* editor, business manager, advertising manager, and photography editor. This staff is responsible for having the paper out every Wednesday morning. Also helping with the paper are students who take Reporting and Editing which is worth one leisure credit.

This year's goals of the *Red and Green* were to make the paper more fun and to make it more interesting to the student.

James Johnson

Republican Party

The Republican Club is an active group interested in the Republican Party at the national, state and local levels. Student members spurred public interest in the political system and promoted student involvement.

Informal meetings were held for members to discuss issues, foreign policies, and the state senate race. The group succeeded in getting U.S. Senatorial candidate Steve Sydness to speak and answer questions that MSU students had during winter quarter.

The group is advised by a neutral advisor, Everett Ballmann, who also serves as the Democratic Club advisor.

Janet Palmer



Shari Johnson, Nick Chase, Corinna Hanson, **Not Pictured:** Char Sorum, Lance Hill, Paul Kuehn, Kammey Kuehn, Richard Stenberg, Brad Peterson, Kathy Brekke, Pat Brekke.



Deborah Hammersley, Kari Barkie, Angie Charrier, Heidi Berg, Theresa Vinton, Sandra Weide, **Not Pictured:** Gwen Olsen.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a women's music fraternity that exemplified the higher ideals of music among women this past year. They promoted instrumental and vocal music and supported Bold Note and Braille music.

On the 1987-1988 calendar was a concert at Carnegie Arts Center, a banquet with Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, and the senior farewell, which was held by the alumni chapter for graduating seniors. The club also spent time singing in local nursing homes.

Janet Palmer

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority promoted sorority life in order to achieve its goal of getting more members.

Rush activities were held, so women could become acquainted and discuss the sorority and the activities associated with sorority life. Any woman can pledge Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Members held a Founders Day program to which parents were invited and an annual Dream Man dance and dinner included awards on the humorous side such as "worst cook," and awards on the serious side such as "outstanding collegiate."

Janet Palmer



Row 1: Kim Carroll, Kris Dahl, Julie Sauter, Sheila Quick, **Row 2:** Stephanie Burchett, Kay Ehni, Teressa Braaten, Lisa Volk, Trina Talley.

Spanish Club

Linda Gresham, adviser of the Spanish Club, encouraged her language students to meet twice a quarter to socialize and eat in a Spanish atmosphere. No, they didn't go out for tacos, burritos and salty margaritas! They cooked their own and played Spanish card games and Spanish Scrabble.

At Christmas they hosted a dinner with the German Club for 50 people. In the spring they picnicked with the French and German clubs and played a American game: baseball.

Patty Skadeland



Row 1: Roberta Porter, Glen Torguson, Jennifer Aubrey, Randy Palmer, **Row 2:** Beth Huber, Rita Kinnischtzke, Melissa Hysjulien, Sheila Dearybury, Daniel Mehlhoff.



Row 1: Advisor Russell Munneke, Jocelyn Henderson, Marian Ost, Suzi Stevick, **Row 2:** David Dvirnak, Robert Kuntz.

String Ensemble

The String Ensemble, headed by Dr. Russell Munneke, has five members. The group recently inducted the guitar into its elite family. Now, any student musician wanting to pull a few strings of any type can get involved.

Members had the chance to "strum its stuff" at the Augustana Lutheran Church in Minot last year.

Patty Skadeland

Student Association

The Student Association's main goal is to look out for MSU students' best interests.

The group does this by representing the students when they have an idea or complaint in the Student Senate.

The senate is responsible for providing entertainment such as dances, movies, homecoming, winter festival, lectures, big-name entertainers, spring breakout and coffee house performers.

The Student Association is one of the most important clubs because it takes away the monotony and put a little enjoyment into a college student's life.

Tracy Spencer



Row 1: Leon Perzinski, Dean Poppinga, Marian Ost, Shelly Groven, Andy Eliason, Mike Anderson, **Row 2:** Corey Einarson, Lori Monger, Heidi Berg, Kari Heinert, Susie Yum, Deb Hammersley, Melissa Lunday, Angela Kirchmeier, Trina Sanderson, Paul Demke, Shari Johnson, Char Sorum, **Row 3:** Brad Morrison, Brad Peterson, Paul Helfter, Traci Papineau, Sara Armstrong, Wade Husmann, Theresa Wildus, Advisor Richard Jenkins, Cecilia Beale, Pete Ladendorf, Laura-Lee Wade, Kammey Kuehn, Steve Teige, Susan Johnsrud, Julie Honcharenko, Suzanne Stevick, Tracy Helm, Tessie Morin, Sandy Bentz.



Barb Haarstad, Lelon Walter, Kathy Donnelly, Jandy Kueffler, Adviser Carol Irvin, Tracy Helm, William Fleck, Jodi Enget, Theresa Preskey.

Student National Educators Association

The goals of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) were to develop prospective educators and the understanding of the education profession. The organization also had members provide student input in matters affecting their profession. Other goals were to advance the interest and welfare of students preparing for teaching and to stimulate ideas of professional ethics, standards, and attitudes.

"In 1987-1988 the MSU SNEA had the second-largest membership in the state," reported adviser Carol Irvin.

Janet Palmer

Student Nurses Association of N.D.

The Student Nurses Association of North Dakota, advised by Jennifer Schaller-Ayers, promotes current medical practice and fellowship among MSU student nurses.

The group hosted a few guest speakers, among them Medical Arts Neurologist Kate Guggenheim, an expert on the subject of chemical dependency among nurses.

Highlights of the year were trips in March to the State Student Nurses Convention in Jamestown and to Pittsburgh in April for the National Student Nurses Convention. Both were funded by group raffles and flea markets. In May, SNAND helped with the pinning ceremony of the senior class.

Patty Skadeland



Row 1: Jody Smith, Pam Jordan, Becky Brodell, Row 2: Cheryl Boucher, Reta Welsh, Susan Johnsrud, Row 3: Karen Stillman, Mark Olson, Kelly Voeller, Becky Lizotte.



Row 1: Kay Ehni, Nona Lilleoien, Char Ellason, Josephine Hall, Row 2: Regina Romanyshyn, Mary Schmitz, Shelly Paul, Adviser James Ayers, Sherri Rosenquist, Kim Liskum, Tracey Carson.

Student Social Work Club

The Student Social Work Organization is a non-profit organization open to all students majoring in Social Work. Any money obtained in fund raising activities is used to enable them to go to conferences and further their knowledge of social work.

In the 1987-1988 school year, members participated in the annual Alumni Telethon to raise money for the SSWO. A Christmas party was held to give members a chance to get better acquainted with each other and their families. A raffle was also held which was not only used as a fund raiser but as a means of informing the public of the intentions of the SSWO.

Dorene Malling



Row 1: Shawn Sanford, Todd Mathistad, Doug Doyen, **Row 2:** David Lindee, Doug Thorp, Robert Haensel, Mark Heider, **Row 3:** Jon Jensen, Richard Aasen, Allen Quie, Danny Haugen, **Row 4:** Todd Retterath, Mike Becker, Gary Lucy, Kevin Anderson.

Vagabonds

The Vagabonds, an all-male chorus conducted by Gary Walth, sing all styles of chorus literature from western to old English. These wanderers traveled to Vail, Colorado in early April to sing for local Easter services. The money was raised by a donation concert at St. Marks Lutheran Church in November and a December candy sale.

The Vagabonds is open to all MSU male students who enjoy monthly public performances and the exclusive Vagabond Variety Show in late March. Walth says participation increased more this year than any other, because the group rescheduled weekly practice to a more convenient time.

by Patty Skadeland

Wind Ensemble

The Wind Ensemble is part of the structured curriculum of the music department and an part of the Concert Band.

The group performed in two concerts and toured Canada with the Concert Band this year.

The objective of the group is to learn "difficult wind literature," said adviser, Lynn Moller, "and is directed for more experienced players."

Debbie Roberts



Row 1: Tracy Farnham, Wayne Walters, Sonya Monson, Gwen Olsen, Carlen Richter, Patty Telehey, Theresa Vinton, **Row 2:** Heidi Berg, David Weber, Janice Thomas, Shelly Groven, David Lindee, Audrey Hill, **Row 3:** Tim McKay, Marian Ost, Kari Barkie, Mike Oleskiw, Mike Noyes, Paul Helfter, Corey Einarson, **Row 4:** Laurie Harsch, John Spitzer, Suzanne Stevick, Dr. Lynn Moller.



Row 1: Debbie Hammersley, Melissa Melland, Kim Lindseth, Roberta Hovland, Jennifer Lloyd, Cheryl Opp, Jenny Humble, **Row 2:** Lori Jacobson, Rhonda Breiner, Theresa Vinton, Rosanne Bohl, Jan Thomas, Sharon Duchscherer.

Women's Chorus

The Minot State University Women's Chorus is made up of women music majors from different walks of life. The group has a average of 20 members each quarter. Gary Walth directed the chorus for the fall and winter quarters and Dr. Joseph Hegstad for the spring quarter.

A major goal for the group is to put on at least one concert each quarter. The chorus has had a fall and spring concert and it sang for the Augustana Lutheran Church services.

Toni Bauman

Time Flies When You're Having Fun?

Have you ever gone from class to class or building to building and found that time has passed you by? Your wrist watch reads 9:45 a.m. The clock in Room 367 of the Administration building reads 9:50 a.m. But the hallway clock reads 10 a.m. Any other time it might be fun to be early or late. However, when you're on a schedule, it gets frustrating and confusing.

Since many students don't wear a watch, or at least not all

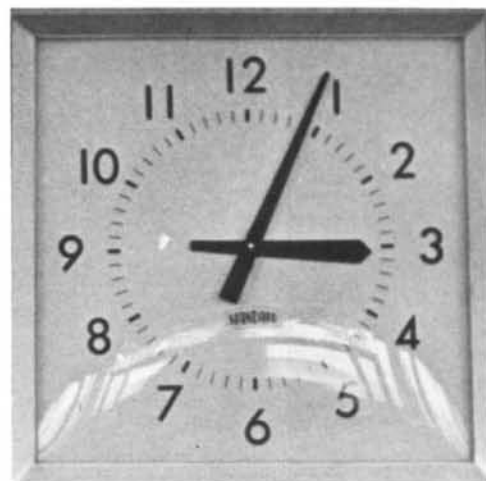
There are two major problems with synchronizing the relics. The system is old, so the parts are not easy to come by and repairs are difficult.

"We have even brought in out-of-state service to help us with the master system," Lang said.

The second problem is the cost. "It gets really expensive to repair an old system or replace it with a new one," Lang said.

A temporary system operates on a 24-volt pulse. While this system helps, accomplishing this with all campus clocks will be a slow process, since everything costs money and the funding would have to come out of the maintenance budget. Not many changes in the clocks are expected this year because the "flood in August 1987 cost approximately \$70,000 for repairs on campus," said Lang. "We'll just have to wait on further clock repairs."

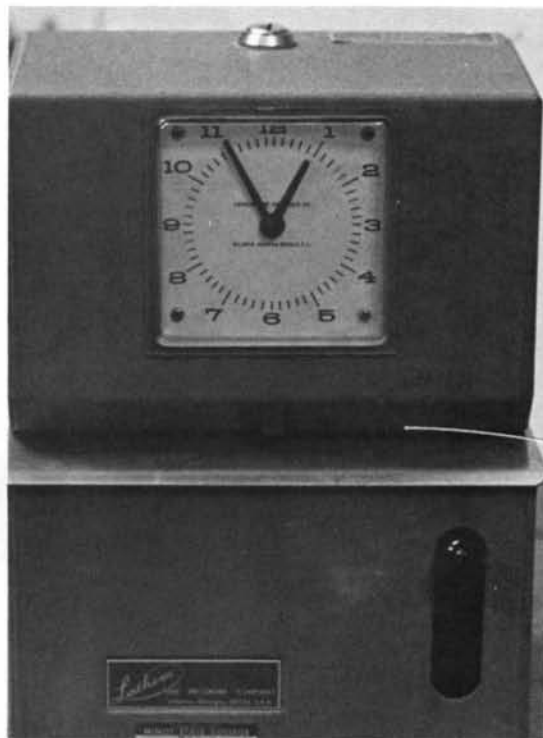
Robyn Patton



the time, their dependence on the campus clocks becomes crucial. Your best bet is to have a precise timepiece on your person at all times.

Maintenance supervisor Myron Lang said the most reliable clocks are located in the Student Union and Administration buildings. Lang said the clocks which cause the biggest problems are in Old Main, Cyril Moore Hall and Memorial Library.

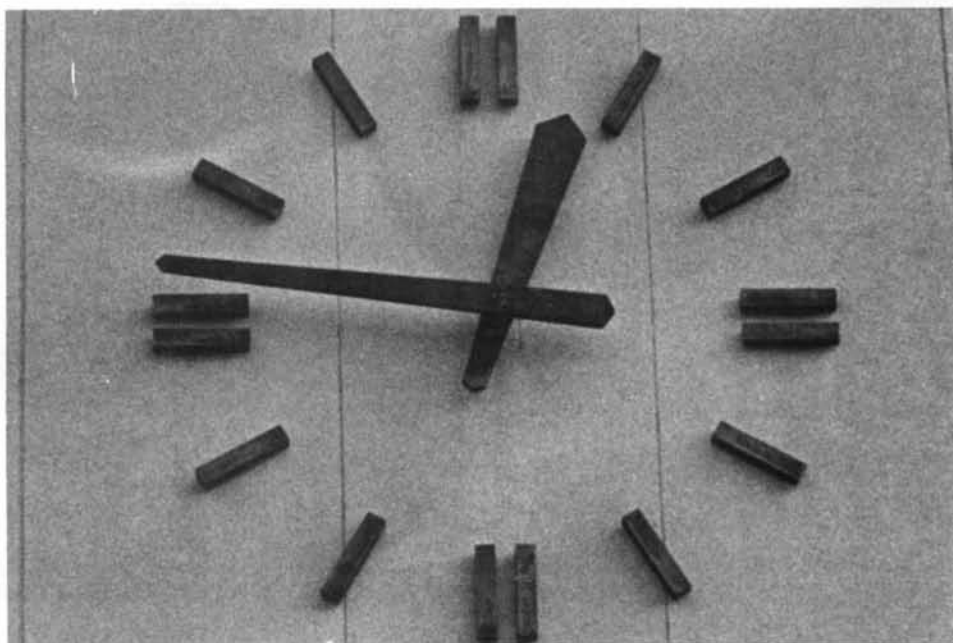
"Since 1961, the master system which controls all the campus clocks has been located on the second floor of Old Main in the education department," Lang said.



This time clock is the most accurate on campus but is not highly visible by the majority of students.

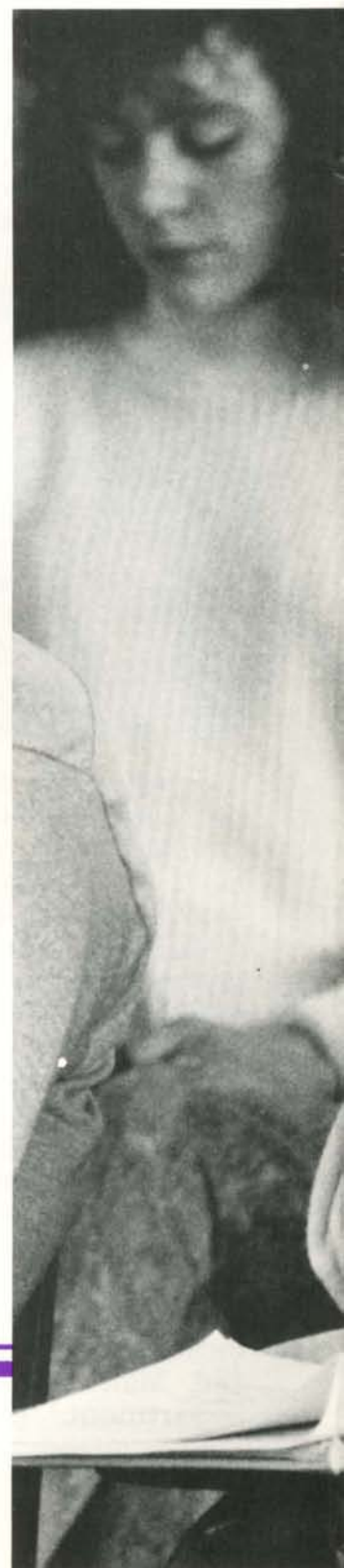
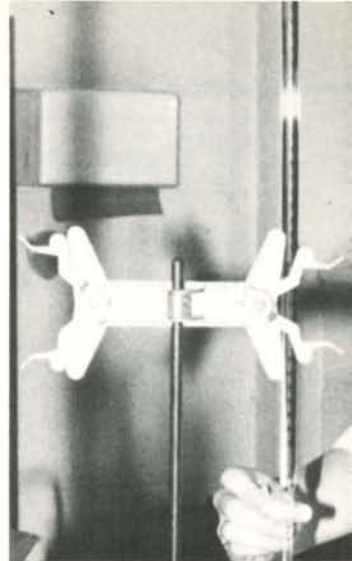
Photo at left: A typical classroom clock is not worth watching while waiting for class to end.

Photo below: The large clock on the west side of the Administration building is meant to help students make it to class on time, but it, too, is not real accurate.



portraits

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Midnight Art

Seven days a month on the midnight shift can lead men to do strange things. Francis Goebel and Larry Vannett were no exception.

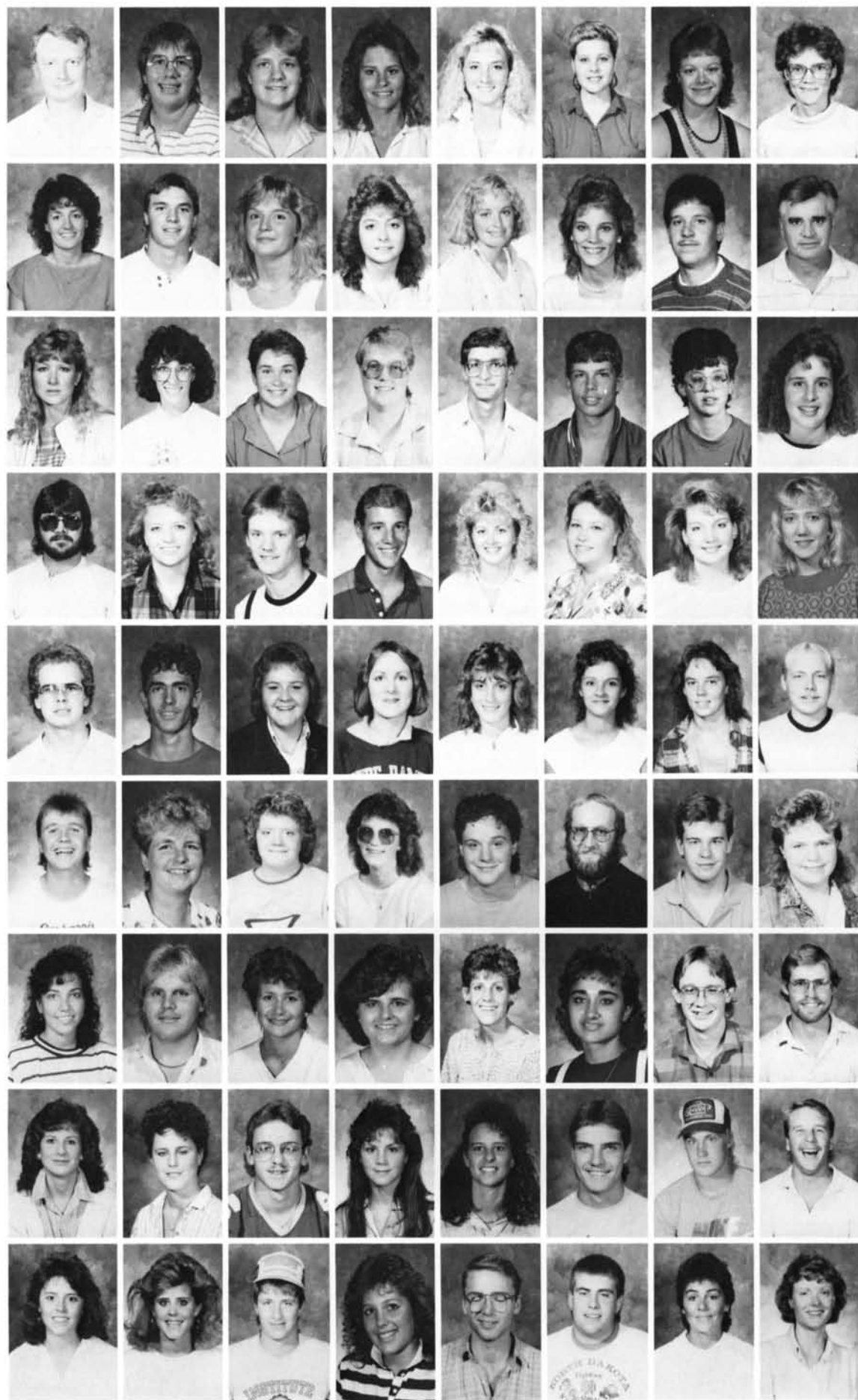
Twenty minutes a day for a year, these two men wondered how far their artistic ability with scrap iron could take them.

Would you imagine a metal palm tree and cactus? Yes, Goebel and Vannett created those two monsters.

"We were just wondering if we could make something out of scrap iron material," Vannett said, "it was a good project to fight sleep on the midnight shift."

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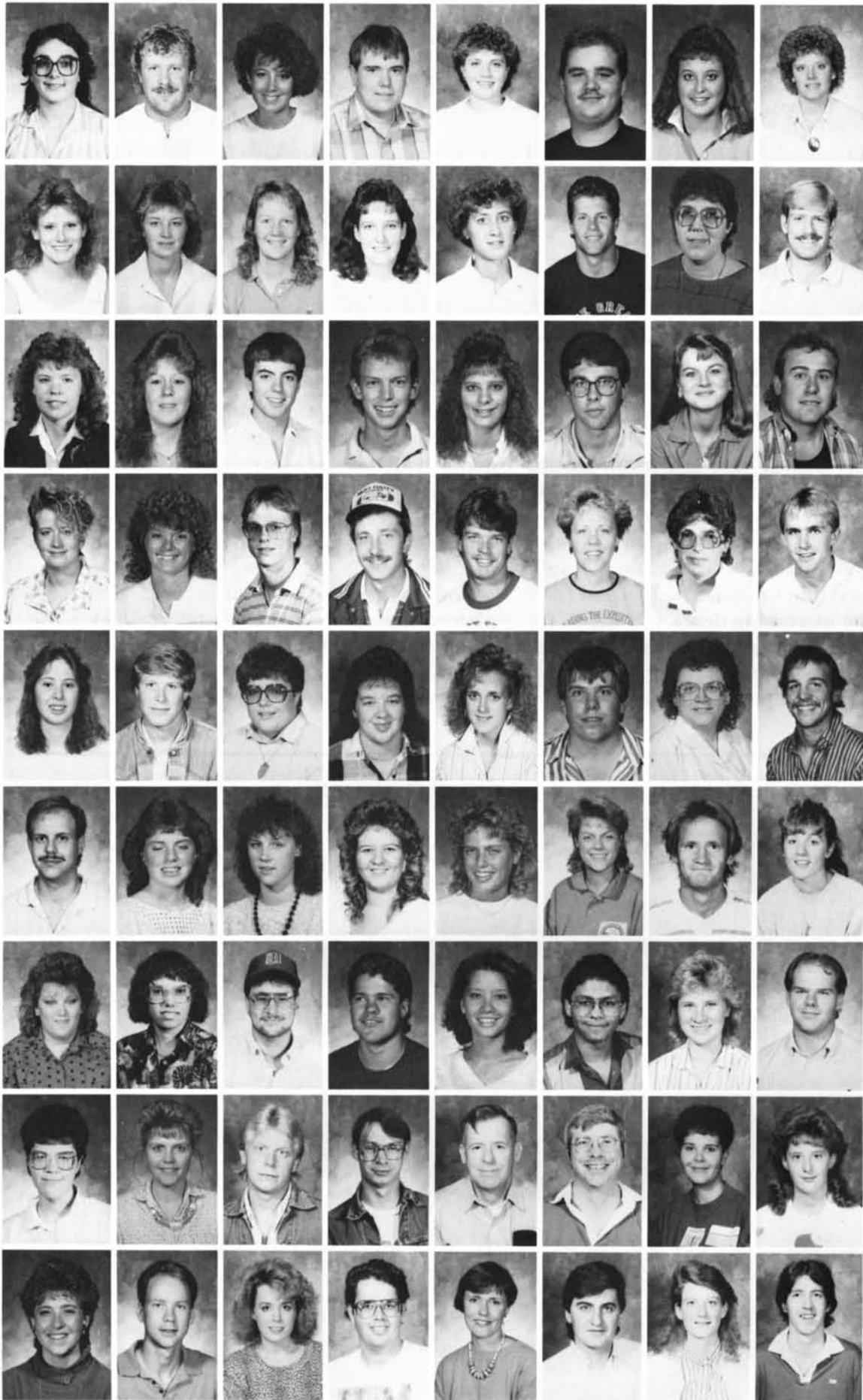
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Marching Band Lost Its Beat

Minot State University saw a dramatic change. The music department had been a large and important institution over the years but there was a cut. The MSU marching band was discontinued.

Lynn Moller, MSU music professor, said that there were quite a few problems that led up to the change, and that the basic budget just could not handle the increasing debts.

Changing Minot State College to Minot State University played some part in the change, since the cost of the change decreased the budget amount.

Other problems that led up to the cut included the fact that the marching band was outdoors in all types of weather. Many instruments became damaged as a result of being subjected to varying types of weather. The money to repair the wear and tear on the instruments was just not there.

Uniforms were also a drawback. Moller explained that the cost of new uniforms lies in the range of \$1,500 to \$2,000. Administration could not afford to supply the music department with that much money.

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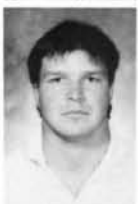
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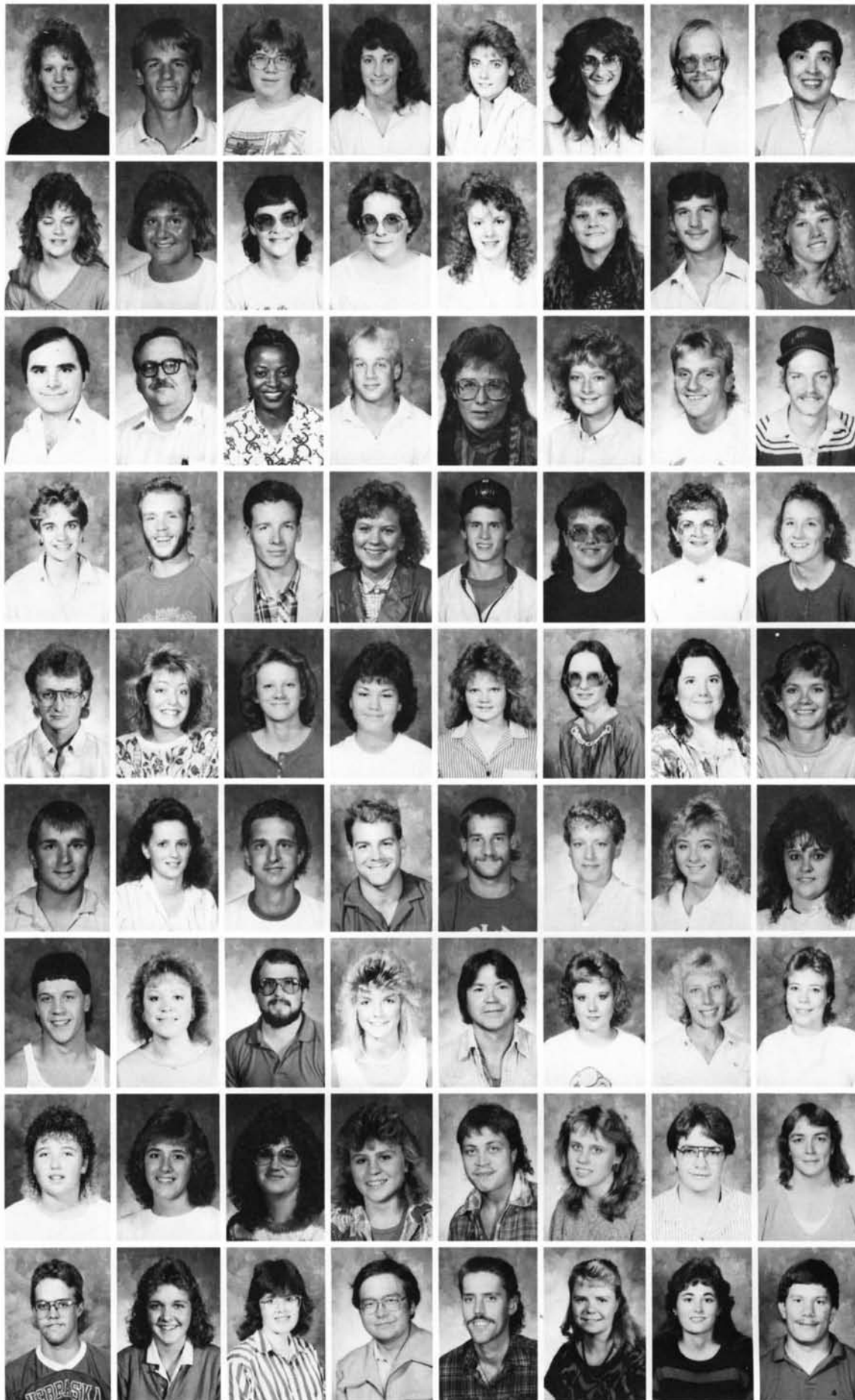


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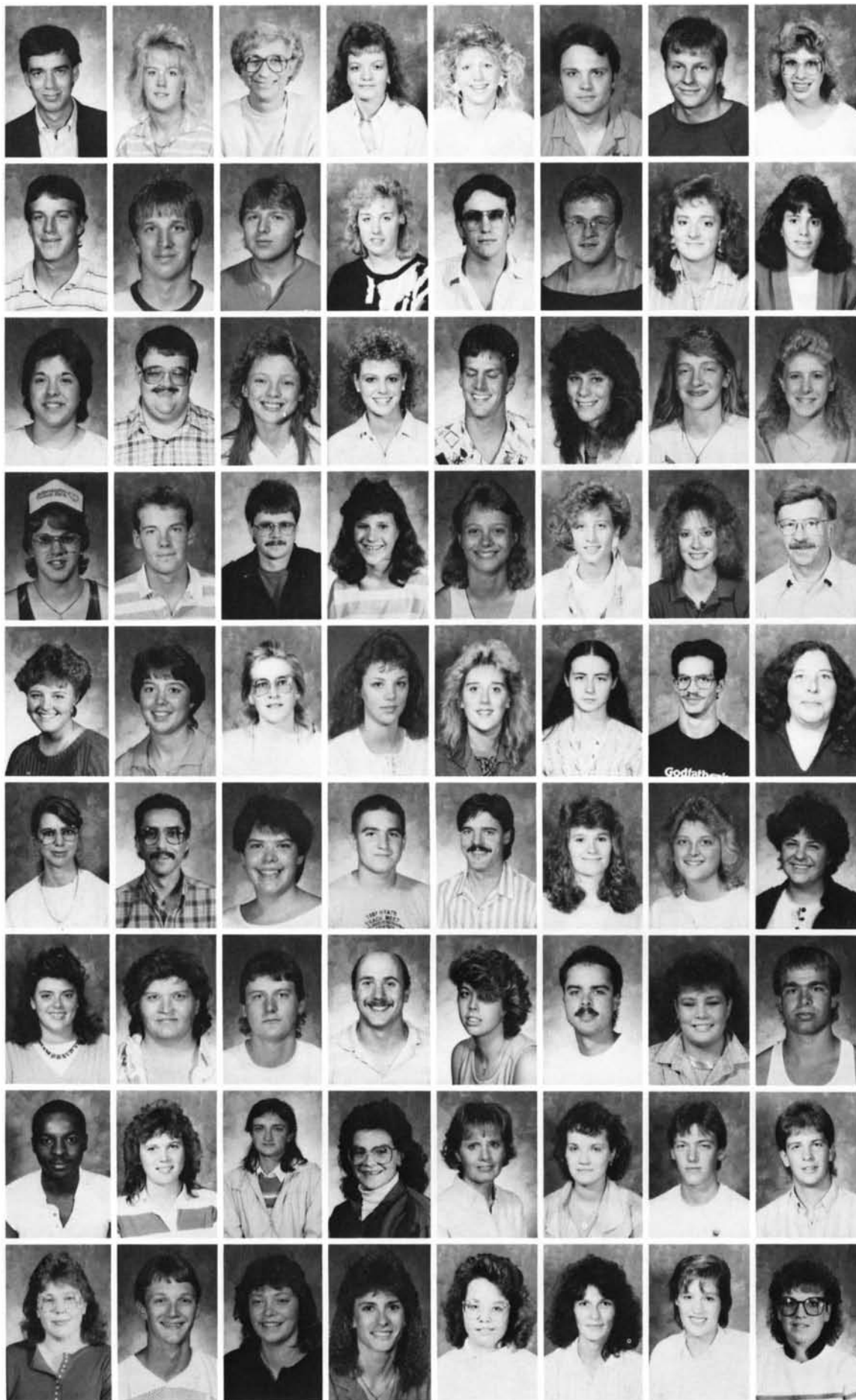


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Interesting people, new friends, pizza parties, ice cream socials and Christmas parties help make up the warm environment within the walls of the dorms at Minot State University.

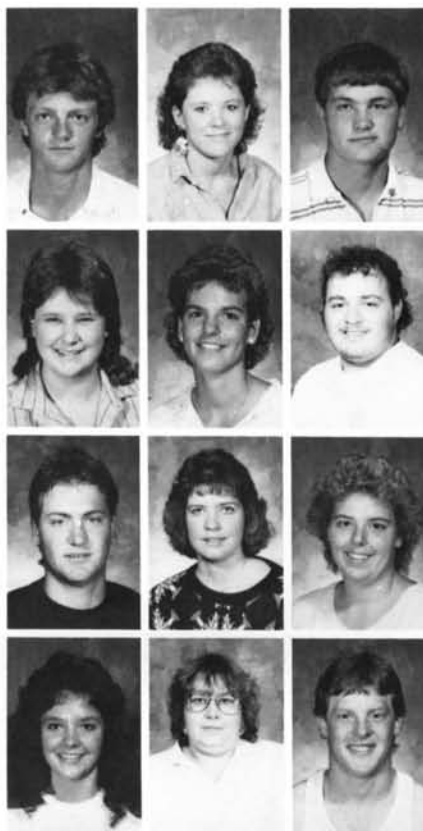
Dorms consist of two men's dorms: C.P. Lura Manor and Crane Hall; and three women's dorms: Cook Hall, McCullough Hall and Dakota Hall.

Students enjoy living in the dorms because of the unity and the friendly, comfortable atmosphere.

"It's a home away from home because you and your floor become a close-knit family. It's nice to have people to care about when you're away from your own family," said Melissa Lunday, a McCullough Hall resident.

"The girls share their happiness as well as their sorrows," said Doris Schiele, McCullough mom.

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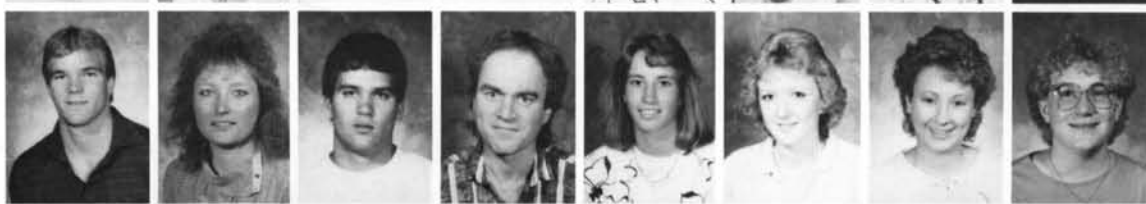
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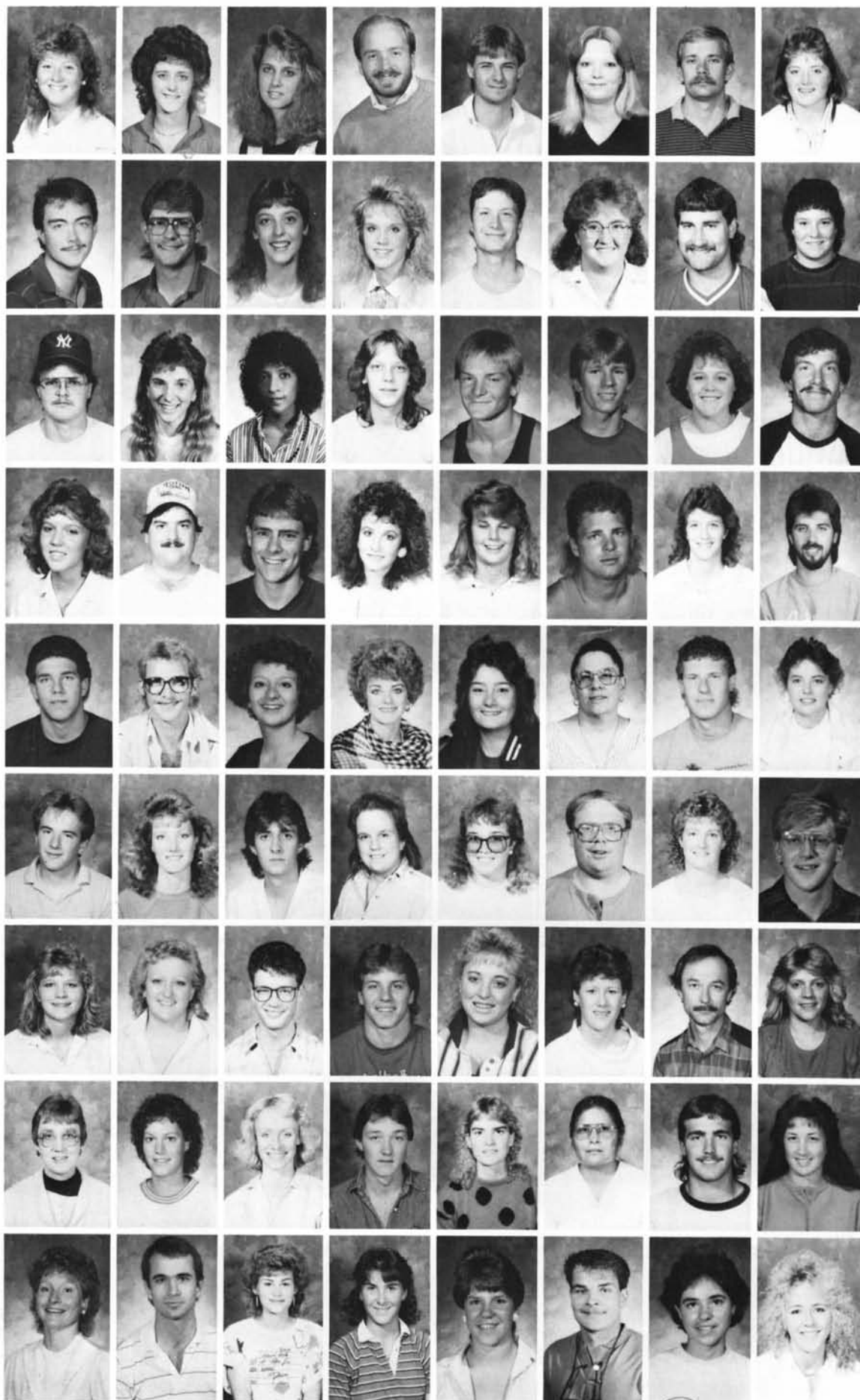


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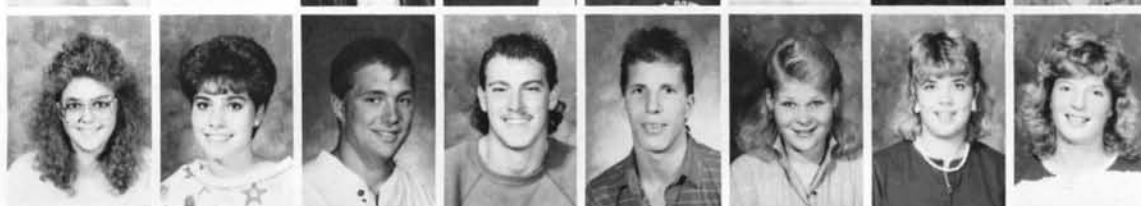
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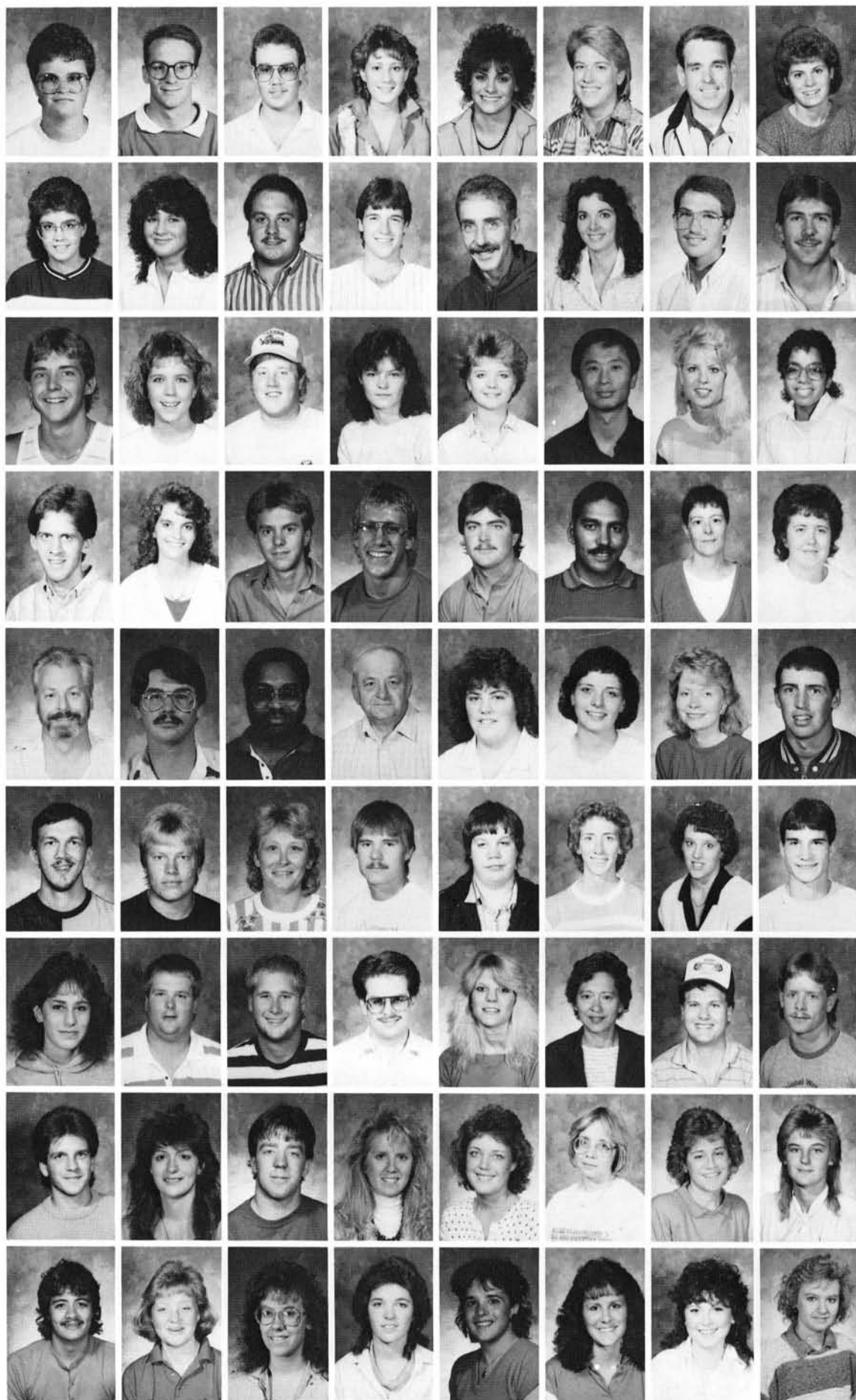


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Station In the Making

It's 7:55 a.m. on a beautiful Monday morning. It's 58 degrees here at the studio of KMSU and I'm John Doe bringing you your favorite music."

That was a fictional paragraph, but if John Vigested can have his druthers, a radio station will be the up and coming thing at Minot State University.

Vigested's plan is still in the early stages and much red tape still needs to be cut, mostly with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). "It's hard to get a license through a government agency," Vigested said.

Vigested figures it will take about \$20,000 to get the station started and between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per year for upkeep and station operations. He doesn't know yet whether money will be appropriated through a budget.

Vigested also said he has no set time table for the development of the station. "I'd love to have it tomorrow, but a year would be a safe bet and that might be too early," he said.

Paul Rudolph



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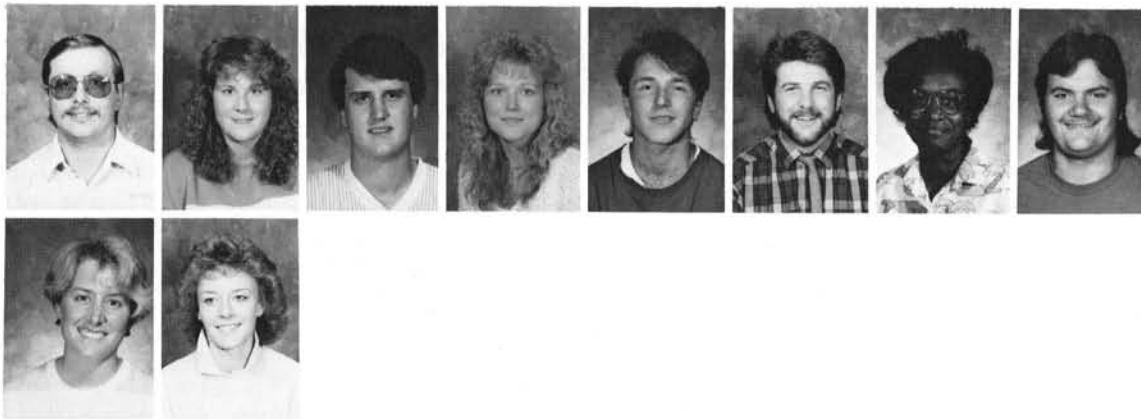


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Three Decades of Memories

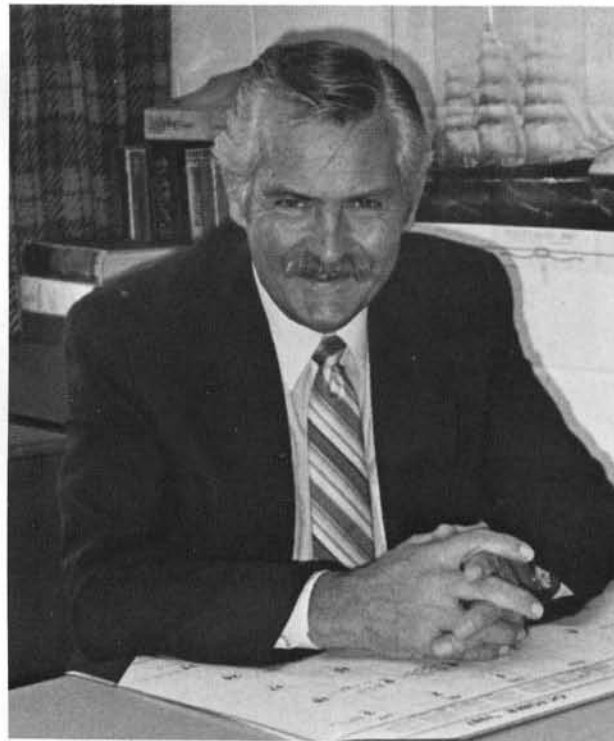
Harold Aleshire has survived 31 years at Minot State University and he's happy that his life has been focused here.

Aleshire was hired in 1956 for the position of director of theater, which included teaching speech and theater. He later taught general humanities and became chairman of the division of literature and language. After a time, he took a leave of absence and earned his doctorate in English.

Upon returning to MSU, Aleshire said he was pleased to find himself in room 357 of the Administration Building. That room is still his office and one of his favorite places of retreat.

Aleshire said he has seen much growth at MSU from a start of 1,041 students and 75 faculty to the current totals of 3,138 students and 172 faculty. In 1956, virtually all classes were taught in Old Main, and the only other buildings were Pioneer, Dakota Hall, the Power House, and a wooden Student Union building. At that time it was easy to get to know everyone, and often faculty members met at the post office.

"The mission of the college was the primary focus on teacher preparation,



but today it is on the liberal arts," Aleshire said, adding that MSU is still turning out quality teachers.

"Overall, I miss the closeness of students and faculty that was present in the early years at MSU," Aleshire said.

Carrie Huber

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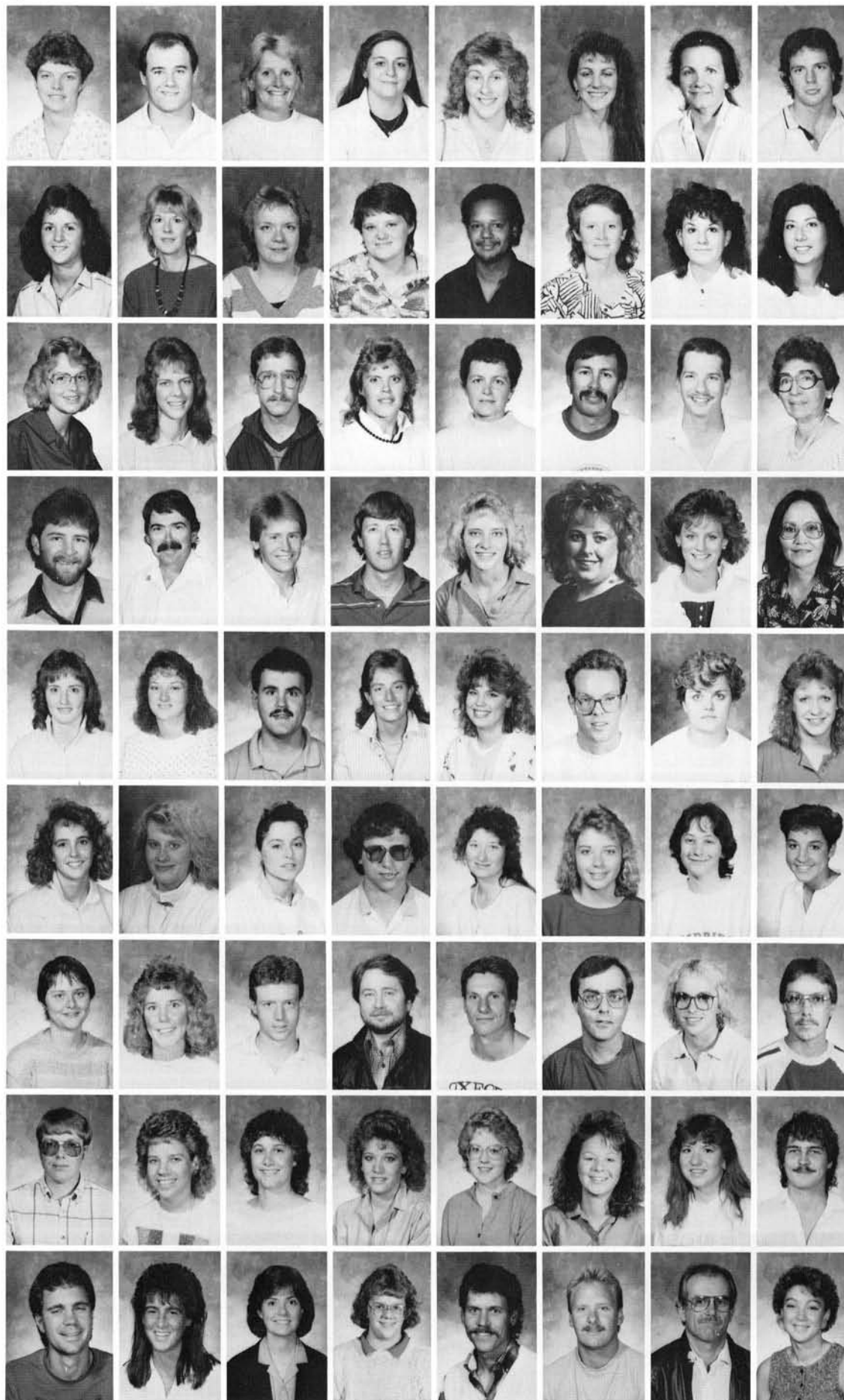


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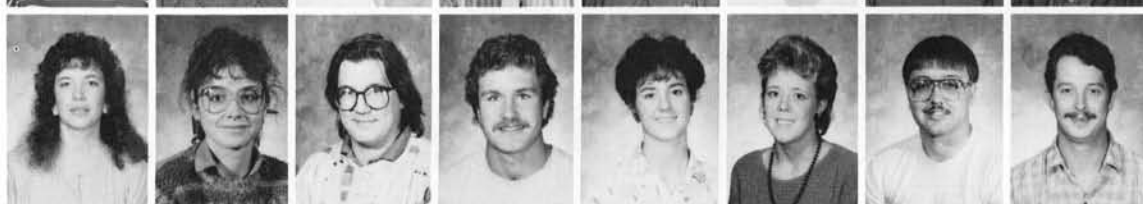
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This is the work room of Richard Jenkins, director of placement, and Ron Rogelstad, associate director of placement and an employee of North Dakota Job Service.

Through Job Service, Rogelstad has access through a computer hook-up to job listings nationwide. With assistance, students can establish a "credentials file" that can be sent to prospective employers. Although this service is available to all MSU students, it is used mainly by education graduates.

The Placement Office does more than help

place graduates in a job for which they are qualified. It also helps students find part-time work. Although they spend a lot of time in the office seeing students and doing paperwork, both Jenkins and Rogelstad go into classrooms when asked and talk about preparing resumes, assist in "Career Days" and even arrange interviews between students and prospective employers.

A new service this year consists of use of a laser printer and Macintosh computer for preparing and printing resumes.

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is who we are.



Chuck Kranz and a friend get some visiting time in on their way to class.



Vic Patterson and an MSU Beaver congratulate each other on a winning first half against the Valley City Vikings.

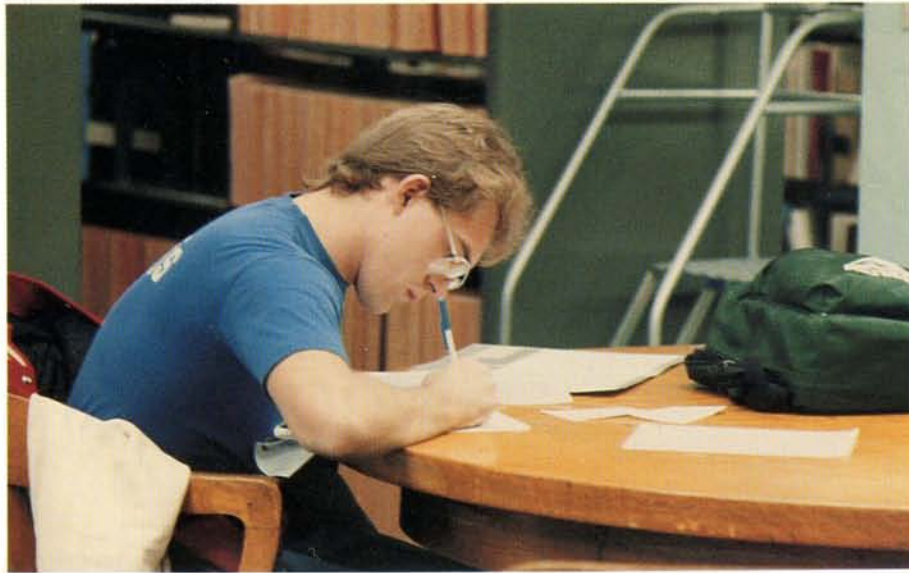


Taryce Evanoff and her lab partner prepare for a lab experiment.

Shari Johnson and a friend enjoy some free time between classes.

Photo at right: Jeff Meyer takes a minute to talk with Jerri Stadler.

MSU students find the library one of the quietest places for studying.



Students gathered for the Johnny Holm concert during Homecoming week.

George Beaumont and fellow classmates review notes in the Student Union.

Photo at right: Walter Piehl gives perspective in beginning drawing class, fall quarter.





On warm days, studying by the fountain is more popular than indoors.

Left: Leah Lamsters and Kris Peterson cheer for the Beavers during the Homecoming game.

Two friends chat on their way to class.



Right: MSU art major Robert Kraft paints stencil filler on his silkscreen during fall quarter.

Below: Angela Kirchmeier willingly rips Curt Marschner's sweats off during the Homecoming Legs Contest.



Above: Just two of the many smiling faces seen around campus.

Below: Carl Pelto tries to get his point across while enjoying the warm fall weather.



Right: Corey Einarson reads through a handout during a course instructed by Dr. Harold Nelson.

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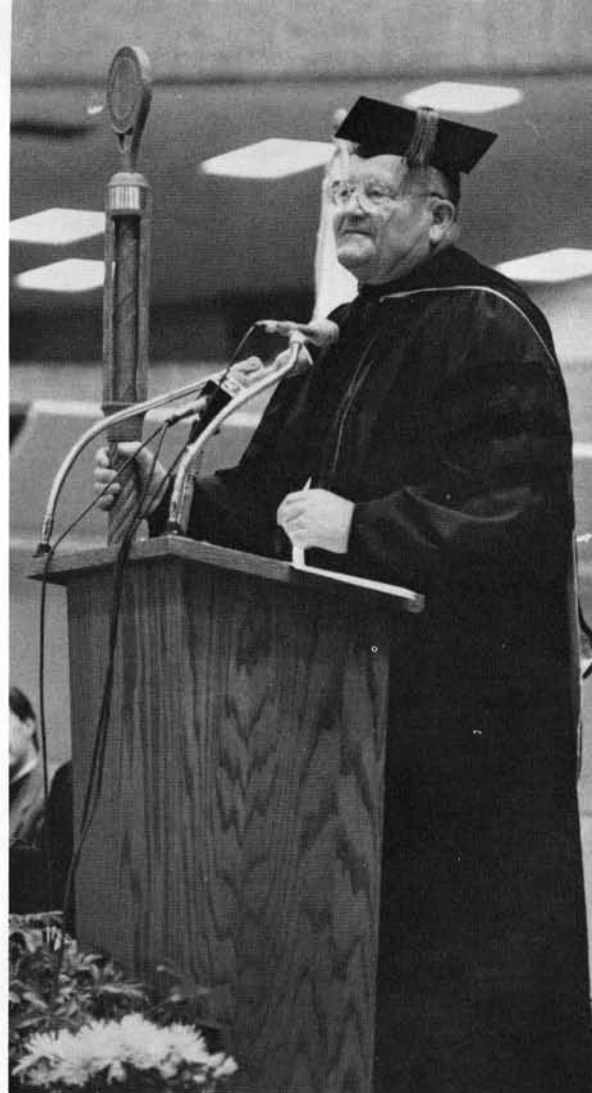
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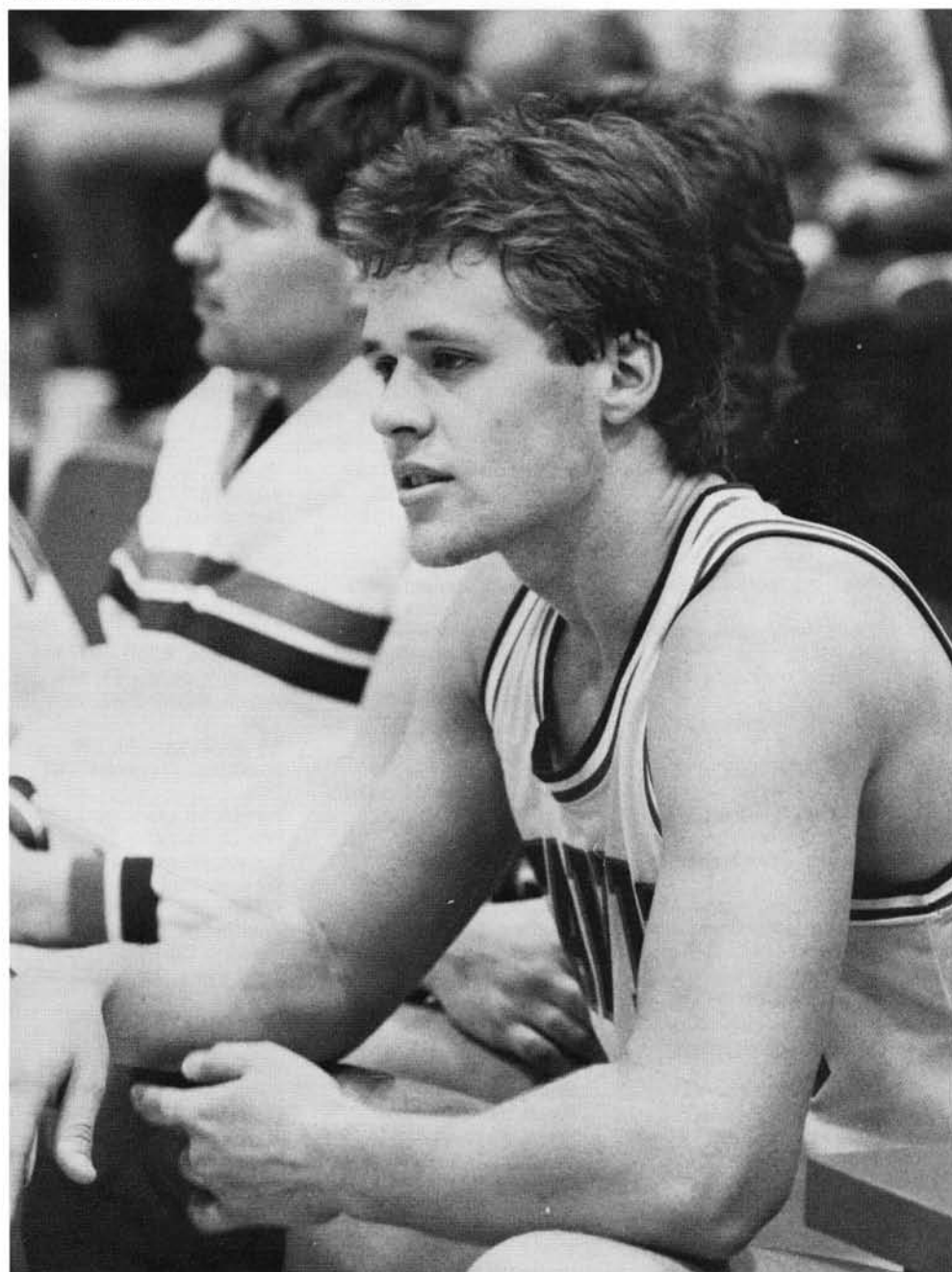
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