

The **Beaver**



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Beach Party Day

by Nicole Ripplinger

Hey, MSU! Get your jammers on and let's go surfing!

Well, there weren't any gigantic waves or surfers, or sand for that matter, but the 1989 MSU homecoming beach party made plenty of its own waves as Bob and the Beachcombers entertained a large group of students on the campus lawn with tunes of the Beach Boys and other

popular '50s groups.

Members of the group shared many laughs and exchanged numerous smiles as some of them participated in the hoola hoop, homecoming team, and "pretend you're a rock guitarist" contests.



A participant in the homecoming olympics tries to pass a life saver using a toothpick.



The band, Bob and the Beachcombers, performs for students on the campus lawn.



Several students participate in the bunny hop.

Hypnotist, Jon Lautrec

by Chris Gieser

Three, you are slowly starting to wake. Two, your eyes are opening. One, you're wide awake, how do you feel?

That's how it all started. Bad smells to mass group nudity were some of the illusions brought upon the unwary volunteers/victims of Jon Lautrec, a hypnotist.

In the beginning, Jon Lautrec was the kind of person that did not believe in the powers of hypnotism until one day he was brought under himself. Since 1954 he has been touring colleges around the country, amazing students and disproving some of the myths about hypnosis.

During his session here at MSU, several people volunteered to see if hypnosis would really work on them. Some had embarrassing experiences. The first was a terrible smell coming from somewhere on stage. Next was the illusion of everyone being nude. Then, last and most popular, was the missing number five. No matter how hard they tried, the hypnotized person could not come up with the right answer.



Hypnotist Jon Lautrec has several MSU students under hypnosis.

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BillyJoe Heap rides a scooter board and tries to set up a pin with his feet at the pep rally.

Pep Rally

People cheered and laughed at the pep rally held Friday afternoon. Activities included the introduction of the football team, skits, and goofy olympics. Music was provided by the MSU Pep Band.



The crowd at the pep rally is all fired up.



Amy Pietsch and Laurie Escott model the latest fashions from Maurices.

Style Show

by Ellen Muir

Wednesday afternoon of homecoming week the Student Union was the scene of a fall and winter fashion show. Student Association member Melissa Lunday organized the event. Models were recruited from the student body and Char Sorum from K-Hit 97 radio was master of ceremonies for the show.

King and Queen Coronation

by Jane Malcomb

Karen Altenburg and Wayne Eide, candidates of the Dorm Association, were crowned the 1989 homecoming king and queen.

Other candidates were Mary Taguding and Bob Hubbard, Campus Players; Leah Lamsters and Mike Koppang, Minot State Club of Physical Educators (MSCOPE); Carmel Weinrauch and Kevin Bohl, Phi Beta Lambda; and Wendy Hickie and Doug Kopp, Student Social Work Organization.



Queen Karen Altenburg smiles pretty while at the homecoming game.



Wayne Eide and Karen Altenburg are crowned king and queen.

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Grand Parade

by Jane Malcomb

The theme of the 1989 MSU homecoming parade was "Roundup of the Century" and followed the theme of the state's centennial.

The parade included 14 bands, 11 floats, and numerous tractors, fire trucks and assorted cars. It



Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor fraternity, participates in the parade.



Melissa Lunday serves free ice cream sundaes in the ballroom.



Doris A. Slaaten

wound through Minot for three miles in the bright sunshine.

The Campus Players took first place with their float representing a saloon from the Old West era.

Marching bands included those from Bishop Ryan High School, Minot High School Central Campus, Jim Hill JHS, Erik Ramstad JHS and Memorial JHS.

Grand marshall of the parade was Doris Slaaten.

Homecoming chairperson Angela Kirchmeier and homecoming king and queen Karen Altenburg and Wayne Eide also participated in the parade.



Angela Kirchmeier, homecoming chairman, rides on a camero in the parade.

Slaaten Center Dedication

by Linda Hyatt

The former Sigma Sigma Sigma House is now the Slaaten Center. University House, formerly the SSS sorority house, was dedicated as the Slaaten Center during homecoming week in September.

"The new name better identifies the purpose of the property," said Garnet Cox, dean of students. She said the house may accommodate special university guests or become the location of other university functions.

Located at 822 10th Ave. N.W., the house was constructed in 1962. The sorority occupied the house on a contract basis until 1975 when the sorority purchased the property.

The MSU Development Foundation purchased the 1,900-square-foot house from the sorority in October 1987 for about \$31,000 and renovated it to provide living quarters for female graduate and older-than-average students.

Doris Slaaten, professor emeritus of business, taught at MSU for 27 years before retiring in 1984. She was a member of the Tri-Sigma sorority when she attended MSU in the 1940s and served on the sorority's alumni board when the property was acquired and the house was built.

Slaaten has long been involved in community and professional organizations and efforts in support of the university. She was instrumental in establishing the Slaaten Learning Center in the MSU College of Business and worked with the MSU Development Foundation to create the Doris A. Slaaten Foundation, which was funded through her personal estate.

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Chad McNally drops back to pass the ball.

Homecoming Game

by Angela Kirchmeier

Homecoming week ended with a thrilling MSU football victory over the University of Mary, 28-24.

With Mary leading 24-21 in the fourth quarter, Beaver quarterback Chad McNally hit fullback Shawn Auck with a short screen pass. Auck weaved his way downfield for 60 yards and the winning touchdown. His teammates helped along the way with four key blocks.

"That was a great run," said Coach Randy Hedberg. "He cut back a couple of times; it was a well-executed play."

MSU also scored on a 7-yard run by quarterback Mike Page, a 30-yard pass from Page to Mike Bergman and a 11-yard run by Lenny Rodin.

Auck led all rushers with 67 yards. Brad Nissley added 52 yards and Bergman 41.

McNally completed three of six passes for 87 yards, and Page hit five of eight for 73 yards for the Beavers.



Tony Kemmit, a defensive back, defends against the pass.



A large crowd was on hand for the homecoming game.



Donna Bumann, sporting her '1st Woman Inductee' sweatshirt, receives congratulations from President Gordon Olson.

Athletic Hall of Fame

Three well-known Minot area sports personalities received special achievement awards during MSU Hall of Fame ceremonies.

Russ Smith, Merrill Schalow and Jim Sullivan were honored for their years of covering Minot State and areas athletics.

The trio joined the four 1989 Hall of Fame inductees for ceremonies at halftime during the football game.

Donna Bumann, Paul Harrell, Vance Bowersox and Chuck Kramer made up the four former MSU athletes inducted into the hall.

MSU Beaver Football

Goals to Go

by Nicole Ripplinger

The 1989 Minot State University football team finished the season with a record of four victories and six defeats. According to Coach Randy Hedberg, next year's team will be more experienced. Hedberg felt the 1989 team put forth a great deal of time and effort resulting in improved play with each game. Although this year's defensive line was inexperienced with only two returning players, they finished the season with the experience necessary for creating a future winning team.

Some of MSU's top players this season were Mark Kramer, the team's best offensive linemen, Shawn Auck, a veteran running back, Steve Govin, a quick and aggressive defensive end, and John Korwin, an outstanding linebacker just beginning to reach his potential.

Football Coach: Randy Hedberg

	MSU	Opp.
Carroll College	0	24
South Dakota Tech	50	0
Valley City State University	12	33
Wayne State College	14	20
University of Mary	28	24
Rocky Mountain College	14	17
Mayville State University	28	21
Jamestown College	27	13
Dickinson State University	7	17



Quarterback Mike Page goes headlong into the end zone.



Row 1: Nick Peterson, Kory Nelson, Kevin Beagle, Keith Neshem, Jason Two Crow, Rick Phlion, Shane Tangedal, Ron Caswell, James Fleming, Jerry Lowdermilk, Donnie Davidsen, Tony Kemmit, Henry Collier, Lance Phillips, Mike Page, **Row 2:** David Uhlir, Mike Picard, Travis Bakken, Shawn Auck, Brad Franklin, Mike Bergman, Darwin Routledge, Ryan Luetzen, Dan Ness, Matt Kirschbaum, Steve Klippenstein, Troy Zimbelman, Ken Richter, Shane Conroy, Gil Johnson, James Vollhoffer, **Row 3:** Lance Makeeff, Ron Hanson, Craig Fettig, Grant Limke, Stacy Pellett, Jeff Osvold, Brad Gorder, Lenny Rodin, John Korwin, Tory Nordlinder, Richard Chorlton, Kyle Bakken, Derek Bakken, Paul Bills, Kelly Auck, Jamey Wood, Rich Schulz, Scott Weigum, **Row 4:** Steve Goven, Terry Aannerud, Billy Lorenz, Chad McNally, Brad Nissley, Jeff Bieber, Doug Domonoske, Billy Joe Heap, Jerry Obenauer, Kelly Gravos, Trevor Monilaws, Jeff Jelskey, Kevin Gorder, Jason Zablotney, Doug Patterson, Pat Hudson, Gord Langley, Ron Blasl, Mark Kramer, **Row 5:** Dean Bachmeier, Vence Elgie, Clair Anderson, Mike Sivertson, Daren Walker, Bert Leidholt, Jeff Merck, Head Coach Randy Hedberg.



The MSU defense stops the opposition.



A Minot State fieldgoal.



Mike Page runs the option.



Football Cheerleaders

Row 1: Jessica Sidener, Janet Grindy, Andrea Beno, Row 2: Kristi Bakken, Traci Nordlinder.

MSU GOLF

excellence is par for the course

by Melaney Neb

Minot State University's golf team had another successful year on the links this year.

The team consisted of Chuck Kranz, Kyle Schmidt, Mike Zimmer, Brent Castleman, Steve Cottingham, Dave Eide, Craig Johnson and Jim Simonson.

Minot State took third in the District 12 Tournament, first place in the Jamestown Invitational Tournament in September, and first in the NDCAC Conference in October to become the conference champions of 1989.

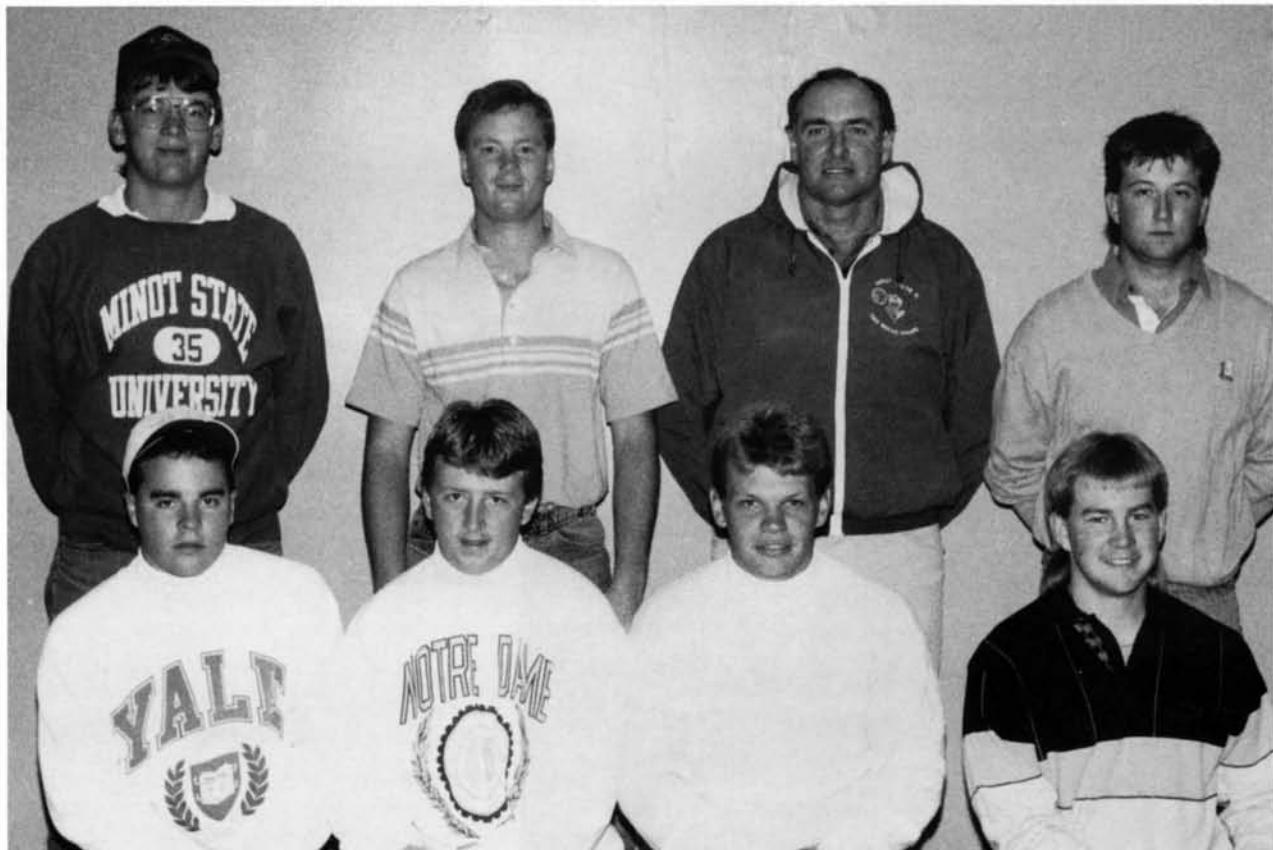
The outstanding player this year was Chuck Kranz, a junior from Underwood, North Dakota. Chuck has been one of the top golfers at Minot State throughout his career. Chuck took second-place honors at the District 12 Tournament and then picked up first-place honors in the 1989 Conference Championship.

Coach Dick Limke was pleased with the team's performance this year. "Kranz had a good, productive year and Kyle Schmidt and Mike Zimmer, both of Minot, also had consistent seasons," he said. Limke added that Jim Simonson, of Underwood, and Steve Cottingham, of Minot, also had good finishes this season.

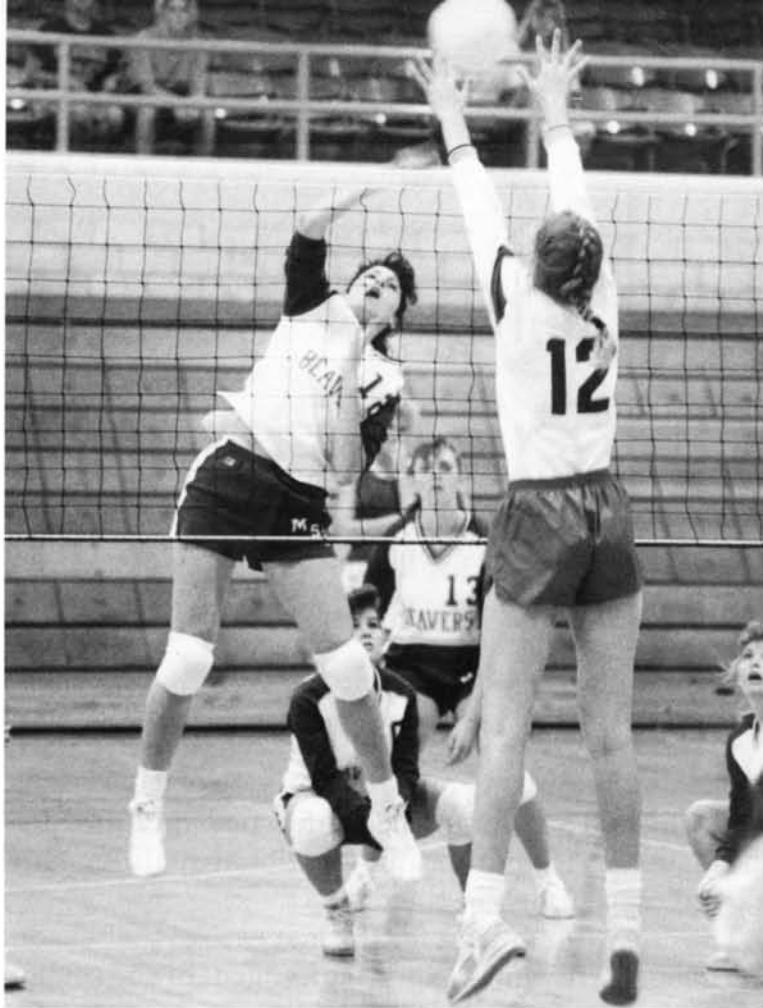
Seniors being lost this year include Dave Eide and Craig Johnson.

All in all, Limke said that 1989 was a very rewarding and positive year for golf at Minot State.

Golf	
Coach:	Dick Limke
	Place
Dickinson State	1st
Valley City State	2nd
Jamestown Invitational	1st
Valley City State	1st
District 12 Meet	3rd
Conference Meet	1st



Row 1: Craig Johnson, Steve Cottingham, Chuck Kranz, Kyle Schmidt, **Row 2:** Mike Zimmer, Brent Castleman, Dick Limke, Jim Simonson.



Michelle Sabastina spikes the ball.

MSU Volleyball serves up a 11-22 season

by Kim Knutson

The Minot State University Lady Beaver volleyball team finished their season with a record of 11 wins and 22 losses, which is an improvement over last year's record of 7-24, according to Coach Terry Voiles.

The two best matches were against Northern State College of Aberdeen, S.D. They met for the first time in September, with the Beavers winning the match by taking three out of four games. Their second meeting was during the sub-district tournament in October. The Lady Beavers again won the match, but this time they went down to the fifth game to do it. They went on to lose three games each to Mayville State University and Jamestown College in the tourney, however.

"I was very pleased with the sub-district tournament because of the mental approach of the players," said Voiles

The Lady Beavers will lose four seniors next year: Susan Schryvers, Sara Tufton, Karen Stead and Cheryl Bertsch. Voiles considered Bertsch to be the most consistent hitter, which will leave the strength of the front line hitters somewhat uncertain next year.

Of the returning players, junior Michelle Sabistina is considered the strongest hitter. If she continues to progress, she'll be considered one of the key players for the upcoming season.



Row 1: Shana Omilusik, Rhonda Mosser, Brenda Michaels, Sara Tufton, Susan Schryvers, Parrish Adams, Rhonda Schrenk, Darla Nelson, **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Sue Morse, Tonya Biberdorf, Heidi Kleinsasser, Cheryl Bertsch, Michelle Sabistina, Karen Stead, Jodi Boyer, Jill Studsrud, Head Coach Terry Voiles.



Give them feet: they'll take miles!

Women's Cross Country

by Kate Sevde

The women's cross country team had a disappointing season because the team began the year with eight runners but finished with only four. They lost two senior runners due to class conflicts and later two more due to injuries.

Wiley Wilson, Minot State University's cross country coach, said that the women's team had to compete most of the season as an incomplete team. After injuries sidelined senior Carla Rodin and freshman Tawnya Gefroh, the women's team competed short-handed and consequently scored poorly.

The team's most valuable runner was freshman

Nan Nelsen, who was an individual champion at two meets and had an overall winning rate of 94 percent. Nan finished second in the conference, qualified for the district meet and became a national qualifier with a third place finish in the district.

The only runners left for the last race of the season were Nelson, freshman Sherrice Langedahl and sophomore Marsha Streitz. Wiley Wilson said they had a fair season but was sorry to see so many conflicts with classes and injuries. "It's always so hard to find good female distance runners," he said.

He added that he had some strong freshman runners this year who will make next year's team stronger.

Women's Cross Country

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Place

Minot State Invitational	3rd
University of Mary Invitational	3rd
Dickinson State Invitational	3rd
Valley City State Invitational	4th
WACND Conference Meet	5th
District 12 Meet	6th



Marsha Streitz, Nan Nelsen, Carla Rodin, Sherrice Langedahl



Men's Cross Country

by Angela Kirchmeier

The men's cross country team had a so-so season this year, but they're looking forward to better things in the future.

In seven meets during the season, the Beavers competed against 35 opponents, defeating 19 of them and losing to 16. The team finished third in the NDCAC conference meet and fifth in the District 12 NAIA meet.

"We were in the middle of the pack," said Coach Wiley Wilson. "With the people we had we were quite happy with our season."

Jarret Baker, a senior from New Town, was named the team's MVP. "Jarret won it for the fourth time, but not consecutively. Starting back in 1983, he's had four MVPs. He was out of school a few years in between," Wilson said.

Baker was team MVP in 1983, 1985 and 1988.

The coach said Baker won two individual meets and had a winning percentage of 97. "It means that for every 100 people he ran against, he beat 97 of them,"

he explained.

After running for MSU from 1983 to 1985, Baker took two years off from school. He worked for his brother and joined the National Guard. But the lure of competition was too great.

"I enjoy cross country and that's one of the reasons I came back here to school," Baker said. "Coach Wilson is another reason. He's done a lot for me, and I wouldn't run for a different school, even if I had the opportunity."

The veteran runner said he will miss certain aspects of his favorite sport. "Cross country isn't enjoyable while you're racing, but when you finish, it feels good to be done," Baker said. "I've met a lot of new friends through cross country. And it is a team sport. A lot of people think it isn't, but it is."

Prospects for next year's cross country team are good due to a strong nucleus of returning runners. "We return four people who at one time or another were all-conference, which means they finished in the top 10 in the conference meet," Wilson said.

Jarret Baker runs in a cross country meet.

Men's Cross Country

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Place	Place
Minot Invitational	Moorhead Invitational
University of Mary	NDCAC Conference Meet
Dickinson State Invitational	District 12 Meet
Valley City State Invitational	
3rd	3rd
2nd	3rd
3rd	5th
4th	



Row 1: Scott Peterson, Chris Milbrath, Clint Schaeffer, Row 2: Eric Schaeffer, Jarret Baker, Whitney Bell, Mike Toy

HENRY LEE SUMMER

Rock star was loved by concert goers at the Dome

by Jenny Curtis

If forced to describe Henry Lee Summer in one word, it would have to be "energetic." Summer thrashed and pranced around the stage to the delight of a crowd that he dubbed "crazy." The native Hoosier sang a half-hour encore and feigned jump shots in his Minot State University T-shirt.

Summer was equally hyperactive before the concert. He hosted an entire gambit of questions from his conservative religious roots, to his basketball scholarship, to the time he spent as an apprentice blues musician. Summer seemed excited for the concert and impressed by Minoters. "People are very nice here," he said. "It's rare that you walk into your hotel room and find a big sign saying 'Welcome to Minot, Henry Lee.' When you play all over the country, five or six nights a week, you find that some places are more friendly than others."

When asked about his insistence on producing his own albums and videos, Summer had this to say: "By doing things my own way, I have stifled my career. It's really hard to stick with anything in this business. Even the Boss (Bruce Springsteen, to whom Summer has been compared) has to compromise." Summer then went on to tell a story about the shooting of his latest video. "I have nothing against scantily clad women, but that's not my style. They don't belong in my videos," he said.

Summer grew up on a farm in Indiana and had what he described as a "sheltered, strict upbringing." Although his

mother burned his record collection when he was a teen, he says she is a big fan of his music now. "My mom knows all the words to my songs," she said. "She'll even dance to my records." Summer then jumped up and did an impression of his mother dancing.

According to Summer, music was always the most important element in his life. He received a basketball scholarship, which he said he didn't really consider, because "I am from Indiana. Everyone in Indiana plays basketball, and it has nothing to do with my music."

"I am the world's biggest music fan," Summer said and listed influences from Otis Redding to Elvis to the Beatles. Still, Summer's experience playing throughout the South with various blues artists had a lasting effect on his music. He learned not to imitate the blues, but to write and play his own.

He was told to sing from his own perspective, about what he knew. "I don't have a blues bone in my body, I had to do what came natural. Some of my songs lean too far toward pop," Summer said. He concluded by adding, "I paid my dues, but I loved it."

The crowd in the Dome loved Henry Lee Summer. Especially when he pulled SA Secretary Will Dowdell on stage for a duet during a cover of The Rolling Stone's "Satisfaction." At Summer's suggestion, the bleachers were emptied and the floor was filled with dancing people.



Henry Lee Summer, sporting his MSU shirt, performs for the crowd.

Maury Terry draws thousands to the Dome

by Jill Cherrey

Maury Terry came to Minot State University last September to discuss his book "The Ultimate Evil."

Thousands of people jammed into McFarland Auditorium in anticipation. But since McFarland only seats about a thousand people, everyone was escorted to the Dome where all could hear about the chilling investigation that led to Terry's book.

Terry began by discussing satanic cults: who joins them, why people join them and where they are situated. While these cults are much more common than many people realize, Terry assured everyone that it is not an epidemic.

He went on to discuss his investigation of one of the biggest mass murder cases in history. The Son of Sam murders that occurred in New York City in the mid-1970s were considered solved with the

arrest of David Berkowitz. Little did anyone know but the murders were the crimes of a cult, a cult with connections to this area.

It is not often that North Dakota is connected with a national murder case and such a notorious one at that. The facts are unnerving and the connections to North Dakota and more specifically, Minot, are shocking. Terry uncovered the story with the cooperation of the Minot Police Department.

Terry was an excellent speaker and everyone enjoyed him from the edge of their seats. The intrigue he created made the promotional aspect of his visit a success; stacks of books were sold at the Dome that night. Most left with a copy of "The Ultimate Evil" in hand, with a sense of wonder yet also with an eerie sense of awareness.



Maury Terry talks to the audience at his lecture in the Dome.



Before being escorted to the Dome, people jammed into the lobby of McFarland Auditorium hoping to find a seat.



After the show, Maury Terry mingled with the crowd.



The line was long outside of McFarland Auditorium for people waiting to see Maury Terry.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" born again

Minot State University's fall production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" was 10 years in the making.

Kevin Neuharth, the show's stage director, and Gary Walth, the production's music director, began discussing the possibility of staging the rock opera 10 years ago when both were teaching at Minot High School. When both ended up at MSU, they rekindled their common interest in the play.

The show, written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, describes the last week of Christ's earthly life, culminating in his sacrificial death. Popular songs from the late-1960s production include "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Neuharth said the play was based primarily on the Gospel of John. "He was more precise in pinpointing the conflict between Jesus and Judas," he said.

He said the conflict between these characters is at the heart of the play. "There is no buildup to it. We see the conflict in the first song, and by the third song the boundaries are set," he said.

Pat McCurry portrayed Jesus, and Kip Ireland played Judas. They were supported by a cast of 30

performers and an orchestra of 15 musicians.

Neuharth said that because the words and music carried the show, he built a simplified set of various platforms and levels. He noted that special effects came through the lighting. Costumes for the production derived from the 1960s.

The director said the play may have been controversial when it first opened, but it isn't anymore.

"There are questions that the show raises, but we're not trying to change anyone's belief. Hopefully, someone's belief isn't so soft that it changes because of seeing a show."



Becky Fred, as Mary Magdalene, shows emotion over the news of Jesus' fate.



Kip Ireland, as Judas, implores followers to beware of Christ in the song "Too Much Heaven On Their Minds."



Pat McCurry, as Christ, is converged on by the poor, the hungry, the sick and dying in the song "Will You Heal Me, Christ?"



Christ, portrayed by Pat McCurry, asks the 12 apostles to remember him each time they eat bread and drink wine at the Last Supper in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

A children's show, "Arkansaw Bear," performed

by Chris Gieser

A child's first experience with the death of a loved one was the theme of the communication arts department's fall production, "The Arkansaw Bear."

In Aurand Harris' children's play, young Tish is helped to deal with the imminent death of her grandfather after she encounters the World's Greatest Dancing Bear during a reverie. The new-found friends conclude that people live on after death by passing their skills and interests on to others.

Director Paula Lindekugel said the play deals with the many misconceptions children have about death. She added that while social attitudes about dying have opened up, many parents are still uncomfortable explaining it to their children. The play would help in this direction, she added.



Lurlynn Franklin, Charles Tatum (Dancing Bear), Amy Erickson and Jack Halverson rush the Dancing Bear into action.



Jack Halverson as the Mime in Arkansaw Bear.

Winter



Fun without snow!!!

by Rod Emly

"Snosations 1990" was the term associated with a week of activities designed to cure the mid-winter blues and break up the monotony of winter quarter. Activities began Monday, Feb. 5 and continued through Saturday night, Feb. 10.

Scheduled activities included basketball games between the MSU men's and women's teams and the University of Mary. The Beavers won their important conference game by a 102 to 88 score.

The MSU women's basketball team also registered a victory over their U. of M. opponents. The Lady Beavers compiled 76 points as opposed to the visitors 67.

Additional plans called for a Snow Sculpture Contest. For the first time since Snosations began however, this event was unable to be held due to a lack of snow and unseasonably warm temperatures.

There was, however, enough man-made snow to ac-

commodate those who chose to go skiing on the scheduled ski trip to the Bottineau Winter Park. A fun time was had by all those who opted to climb the slopes.

Other events included Paul Hedren, author of "First Scalp For Custer," another speaker in the Creative People Series, as well as a caricaturist from the Neil Portinoy Studios of Boston. The movie "Betrayed" was shown on Wednesday in the Hoffman Auditorium of Cyril Moore Hall.

On Thursday, the Student Association served a free slushburger lunch to students and faculty.

The week's activities culminated with a semi-formal video dance in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn with music videos provided by Music Masters. Attendance was good with everyone present enjoying the music.

"Snosations 1990," through its varied activities, was successful in carrying out the intention of providing a much needed break from the grind of winter quarter.



Peter Murphy, caricaturist, draws a student's picture during Snosations week.



Paul Hedren, author of "First Scalp For Custer."



Super Snowman, born too late to win award.

Snowman Entry: Better Late Than Never!

by Linda Hyatt

A group of residents from Crane Hall attempted to add a touch of humor to the winter of 1989-90 following one of the few snowfalls of the season.

The students sculpted a large snowman near their dormitory and christened the figure "Super Snowman." Even though entries had closed a month earlier, special dispensation was sought to register him as a late entry to the Snosations Snow Sculpture contest. The request was made in spite of the fact that the contest had never taken place due to conditions beyond the control of the Student Association.

The giant figure resulted from efforts of Wes Kudrna, Jamey Wood, James Fleming, Tad Espeseth, Sam Treib, Tom Erie, Scott Engel, Jason Krizan, Satinder Singh and Major Anderson. Originating in a snowball fight, the work of art took about two hours to complete.



Crane Hall residents have a great time during one of the few snowfalls this winter.

Snosations



Basketball Cheerleaders

Row 1: Joan Altenburg, **Row 2:** Nancy Fridley, Karen Altenburg, Pam Haugen, Christy Carlson, Dawn Feist.



Mike Hendrickson goes up for the ball.

Men's Basketball

Coach: Dick Limke

	MSU	Opp.
Northern State College	66	90
South Dakota Tech.	76	63
Chadron State	93	85
Montana Tech.	69	81
Northern Montana College	96	88
Chadron State	92	84
South Dakota Tech	66	64
Moorhead State University	84	91
Montana Tech.	82	85
University of Minn.—Morris	78	88
Rocky Mountain College	69	82
Bemidji State University	81	76
Dickinson State University	70	71
Northern Montana College	81	62
University of Mary	88	84
Mayville State University	82	93
Valley City State University	76	83
Jamestown College	72	67
Northern State College	106	68
Dickinson State University	55	80
University of Mary	102	88
Mayville State University	77	78
Valley City State University	78	84
Jamestown College	91	79
Playoffs		
Jamestown College	107	81
Mayville State University	85	82
Northern State College	97	78



David Richter dribbles the ball down the floor.

Beavers Come on Strong:

Basketball

by Damon Brady and Kip Ireland

The 1989-90 Minot State University men's basketball team started slowly but finished strong, taking fourth place in the district and reaching the sub-district finals. They compiled 13 wins and 14 losses during the season.

"Obviously our wins weren't as numerous as we would have liked," said Coach Dick Limke. "We did pretty well throughout the season, but when we got into tournaments, that's where we did real well."

Forward Mike Hendrickson, who averaged 12 points

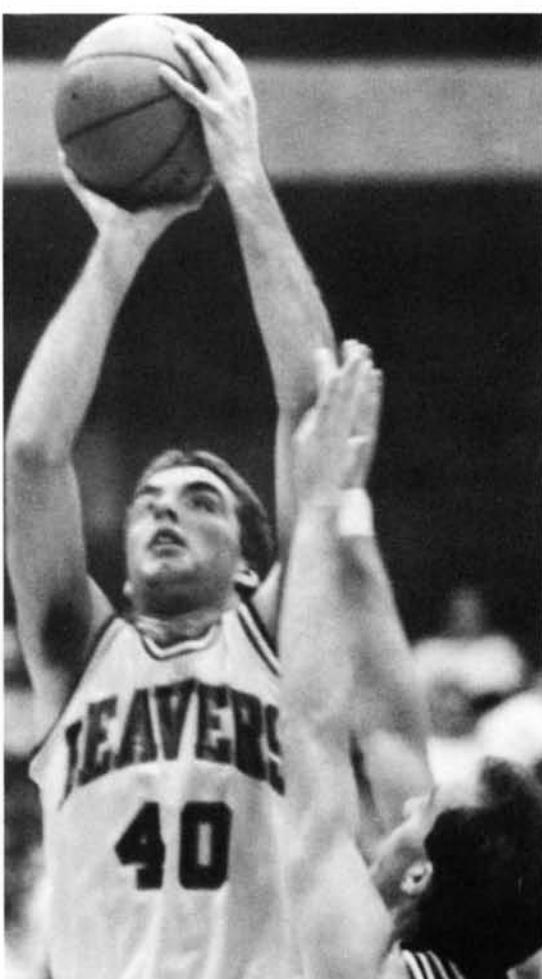
per game, said, "We played a lot of games that could have gone either way; unfortu-

nately, we lost a few close ones."

The men cagers were lead by All-Conference, All-District selection David Brooks. The 6-foot-6-inch senior averaged 21.2 points per contest and hauled in an average of 10.8 rebounds a game. Brook's efforts and statistics were rewarded by his being named the team's "Most Valuable Player." He was also selected as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.) Academic All-American.

Team member David Richter's defensive play earned him the "Best Defensive Player" award. Guard Greg Limke's work ethic was enough to earn him "Hardest Worker," while teammate Darren Groninger was awarded "Rookie of the Year."

The Beaver cagers have a lot of returning underclassmen, although the seniors will be missed. With a few good recruits, the men cagers and fans will have a lot to look forward to in the 1990-91 campaign.



Dave Richter is after two more.



Row 1: Brad Nissley, Greg Limke, Monty Lund, Scott Johnson, Jerry Enget, Mike Zimmer, Coach Dick Limke, **Row 2:** Troy Nelson, Chad Vogel, David Brooks, Kevin Bierman, Mike Hendrickson, Jerry Sears, David Richter, Brian Nelson.

Lady Beavers:

by Rod Emly

The Minot State University women's basketball team posted a season record of 9 wins and 16 losses. According to Coach Terry Voiles, the season as a whole was not the most impressive or the most representative of how the turnout should have been.

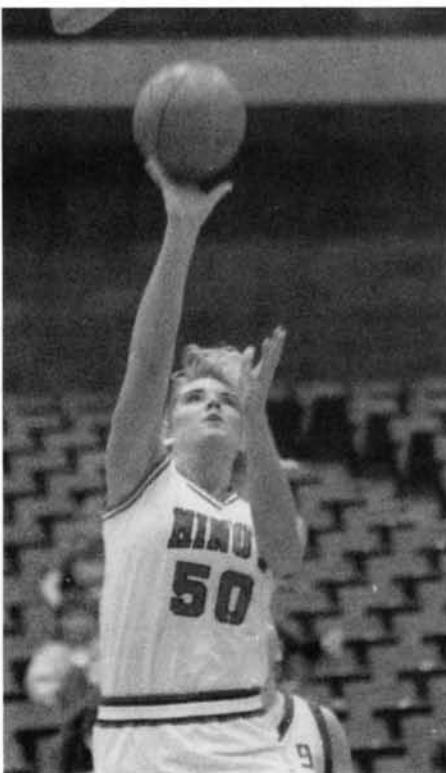
When asked about the scheduling of the tougher opponents early in the season, Coach Voiles said, "We had hoped that this would help shape up our team and that they would be able to deal with that caliber of opposition. Normally, you hope your team doesn't have to face those kinds of teams early in the season. I think that early succession of losses to those high-quality teams hurt our confidence."

Marsha Hernes, Danielle Darras and Michelle Henderson were the high-scoring team members. Other high scorers were Mary Hammond and Heidi Farstveet. Since none of these are seniors, we are sure to see them back on the court next year.

Voiles feels that with the experience they gained this year, next year's team could be a strong contender for a title.



Danielle Darras puts up a shot.



Heidi Farstveet goes for two points from under the basket.



The Lady Beavers scramble for a victory.

Enthusiasm

Abounds



Women's Basketball

Coach: Terry Voiles

	MSU	Opp.		MSU	Opp.
Northern Montana	96	93	Bismarck State College	69	50
Huron College	81	60	Dickinson State University	49	62
National College, S.D.	79	71	University of Mary	77	70
University of Regina	56	94	Mayville State University	62	83
Brandon University	70	62	Valley City State University	77	74
Northern Montana	78	101	Jamestown College	64	69
Brandon University	82	61	Dickinson State University	60	62
National College	54	58	University of Mary	76	67
Moorhead University	74	89	Mayville State University	56	84
Northern State	76	91	Valley City State University	66	84
Bemidji University	66	76	Jamestown College	76	77
Bemidji University	68	79	Valley City State University	66	70
Northern State	69	73			

Mary Hammond scores two points.



Row 1: Renae Turnquist, Tara Binde, Marsha Hernes, Tawnya Gefroh, Melodee Philion, Kristin Gorder, Dana Feland, **Row 2:** Stephanie Jensen, Danielle Darras, Mary Hammond, Heidi Farstveet, Michelle Henderson, Melissa Malzer, Coach Terry Voiles.

Wrestling

by Shane Huber

The end of the 1989-90 school year marked the end of the sport of wrestling at Minot State University.

In spite of this fact, Coach Dean Bachmeier felt the Beaver wrestlers had a good season, especially on an individual basis. There were outstanding performances by Steve Lipp, Blair Berg, Steve Isaak, Jeff Sibe and Floyd Henning. Bachmeier also added that even the freshman showed good efforts.

The team placed fourth in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference (NDCAC) and ninth in the District 12 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The team also sent two wrestlers, Steve Lipp and Blair Berg, to the national meet. Lipp received fourth in the nation as well as All-American status in wrestling and academics. Steve is only the second athlete from MSU to receive this award twice in his athletic



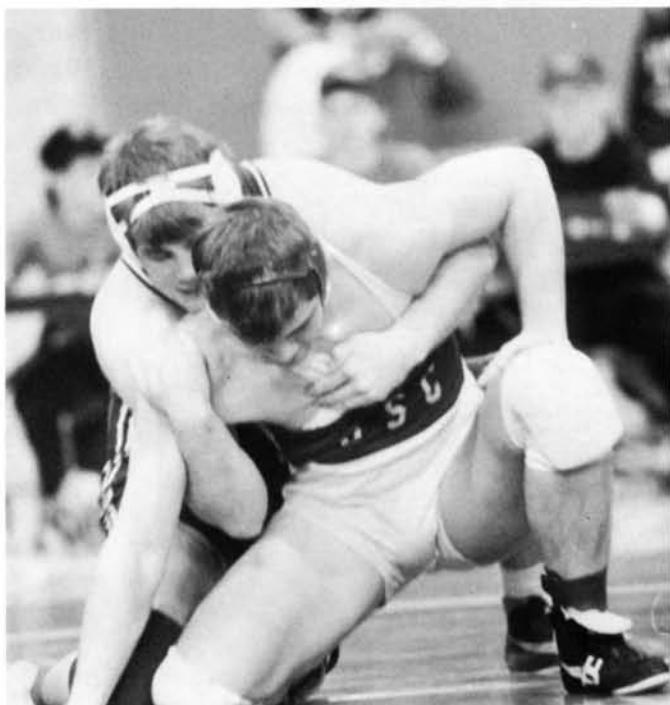
Poster seen around campus.

career. Bachmeier said, "Lipp is our main spark plug."

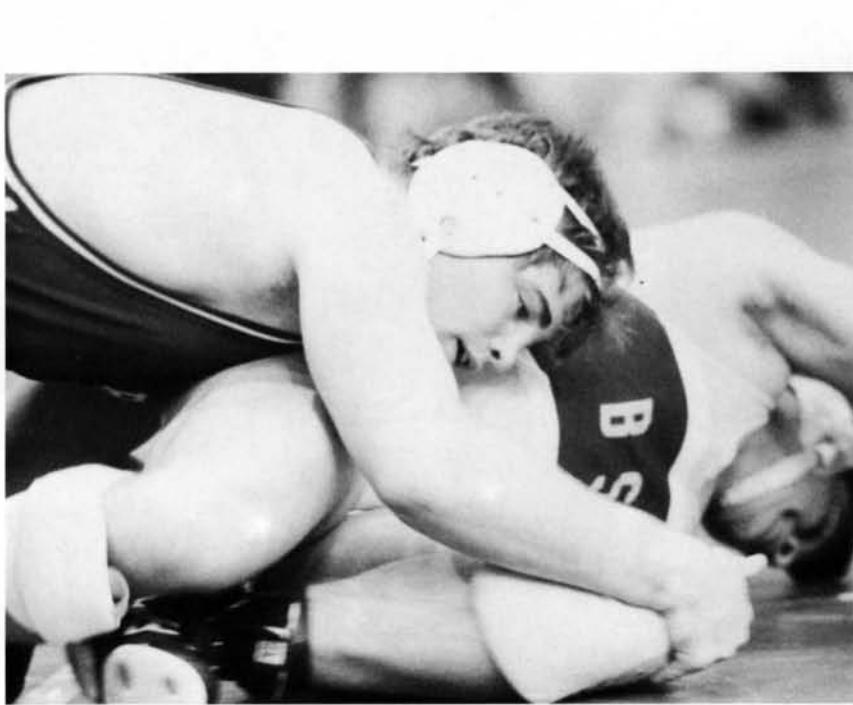
Bachmeier is sad to see MSU wrestling end after 22 years. "It is hard to stop with nothing to look forward to," he said. He feels sorry for the freshman wrestlers in the area who wanted to attend MSU to wrestle and go to school, but feels they will go elsewhere.

Bachmeier is very proud of his team's ability to rise above the loss of its program and turn in a good season. Most of the wrestlers are disappointed in the loss of their sport. Three or four will be transferring to other schools, so they can continue to wrestle and get an education.

The savings realized by the cut of the wrestling program will be \$8,000 a year (1989 figures) and a \$7,000 savings in the scholarship budget. Wes Luther, MSU athletic director, said the athletic department plans to meet the scholarship obligations for those wrestlers who plan to stay, based on conditions established between the department and the athlete.

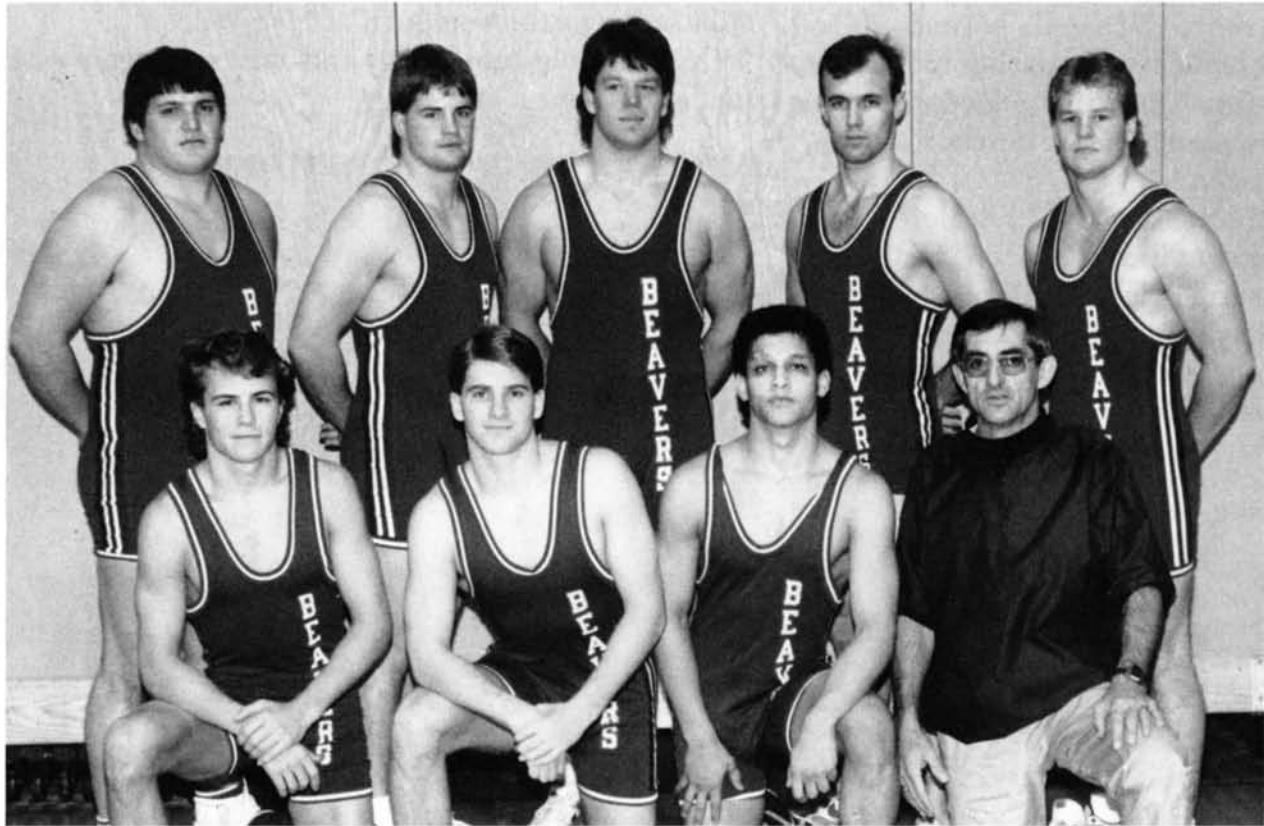


Brad Franklin puts hold on opponent. . .



then takes him down for the pin.

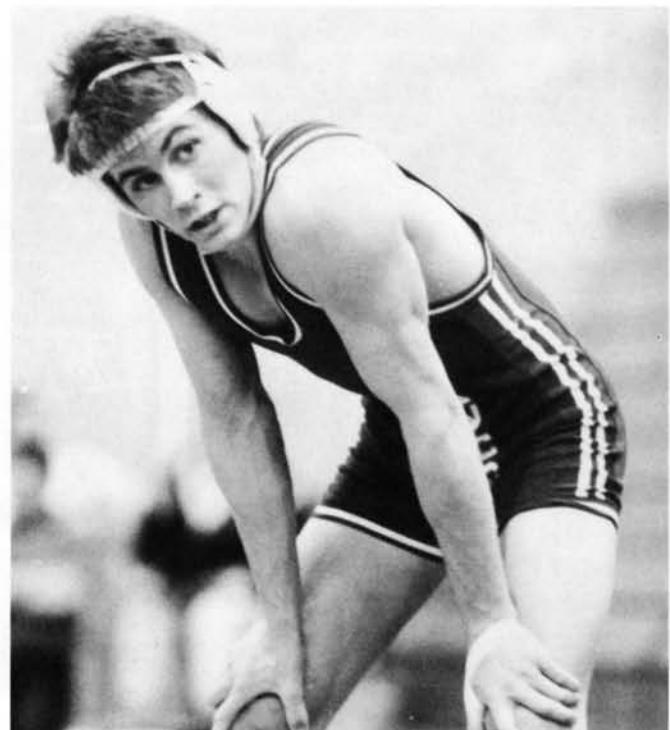
Takes a Fall



Row 1: Steve Lipp, Jeff Sipe, Alan Hayes, Coach Dean Bachmeier, **Row 2:** Floyd Henning, Brad Franklin, Tory Nordlinder, Dave Isaak, Blair Berg.



Last minute preparation by Jeff Sipe and Coach Bachmeier.



Steve Lipp sizes up the next opponent.

Men's

Indoor

by Damon Brady

The 1990 Minot State University men's indoor track team finished third in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference (NDCAC), seventh in the District and brought home two team championships.

"Our goals were to finish high in the conference and most important to be ready for the outdoor season," said Coach Wiley Wilson.

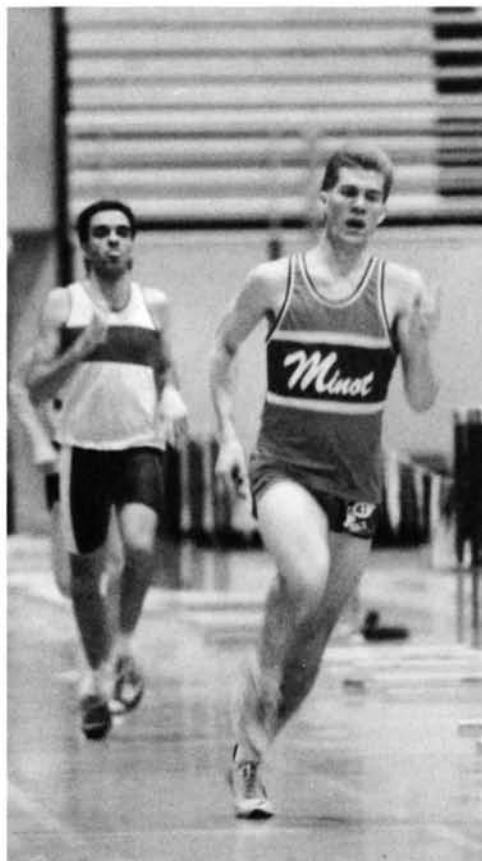
Participating on the team were 22 athletes, each working hard during the indoor season. Individual efforts from Jerry Girard, Eric Schaeffer, Marty Haug and Kevin Ell were key factors in the team's success. "Eric was outstanding. He improved every meet and was our leading scorer," Wilson said.

Men's Indoor Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

NDSU Open Invitational
Minot Indoor Triangular
Minot Indoor Triangular
NDSU Open Invitational
District 12 NAIA Indoor,
at Aberdeen, SD
NDCAC Indoor Conference

Place
No scores
1st
1st
No scores
7th
3rd



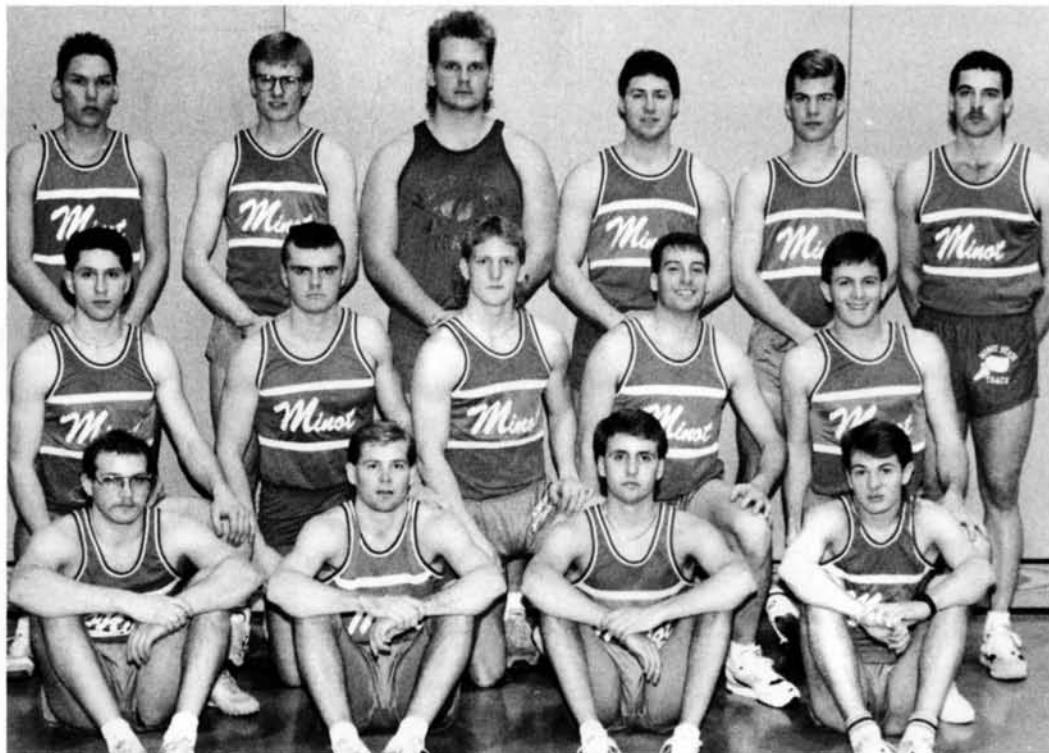
Eric Schaeffer runs for Minot State.

"A highlight of our season was Jerry Girard taking first in the 60-meter dash. Marty Haug finishing second in the long jump in conference and Kevin Ell breaking the school record in pole vault were other outstanding achievements," added Wilson.

On the whole, team unity and hard work were what made this year a success.



Jerry Girard sprints for the victory.



Row 1: Kevin Massine, Clint Schaeffer, Chris Milbrath, Major Anderson, **Row 2:** Kevin Ell, Jamey Wood, Marty Haug, Mike Larson, Mike Toy, **Row 3:** Whitney Bell, Brian Erickson, Jason Zablotney, Greg Boos, Eric Schaeffer, Scott Wilemon.

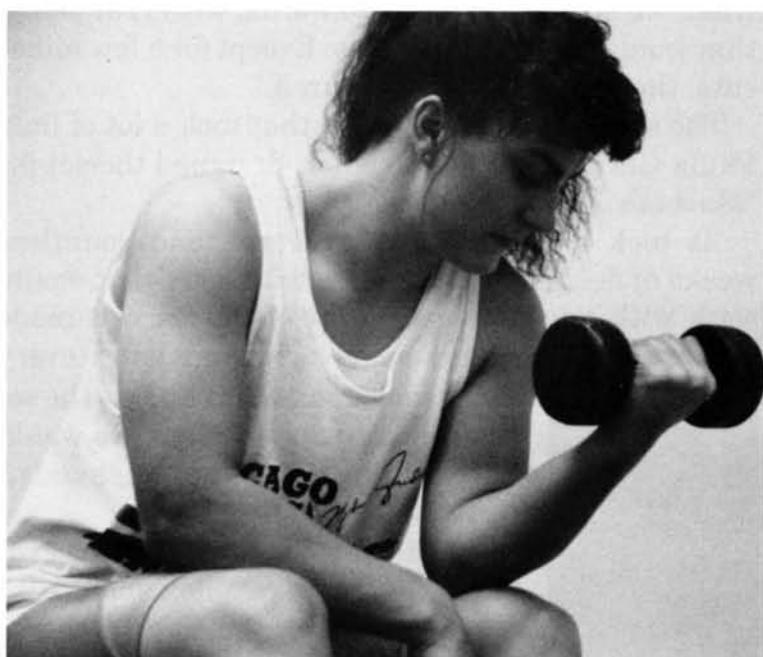
Track

Women's

by Melanie Neb and Rod Emly

Some very talented people comprised the 1990 Minot State University women's indoor track team. Coach Wiley Wilson cited the shortage of numbers of athletes as the team's weakness, not a lack of work ethic or dedication.

Wilson said in order to upset the incumbent, Jamestown, "We need to triple the numbers of ath-



Deona Belt prepares for the shot-put competition.

letes we presently have on our team." At the beginning of the season in September, the team consisted of 25 athletes and by the end of the season in March, the team consisted of 14 athletes. "Ultimately, we need 25 to 30 athletes consistently on our team."

Wilson said last year's best recruit and the top athlete on the team this year was Marlo Henke, a freshman from Center, N.D. Henke was named the Conference Most Valuable Runner-Up at the Women's Athletic Conference of North Dakota (WACND) Indoor Conference meet at Minot in March.

The MSU women closed their season by taking first place in five WACND events. Deona Belt completed her senior year with a fourth-consecutive shot-put title.

Wilson feels next year should be as good if not better than this year. If they all train hard next year, it could prove to be an exciting season, and the team might reach the No.1 position for the first time in 10 years.

Women's Indoor Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Place	
No scores	NDSU Open Invitational
1st	Minot Indoor Triangular
2nd	Minot Indoor Triangular
No scores	NDSU Open Invitational
3rd	District 12 NAIA Indoor, at Aberdeen, SD
2nd	WACND Indoor Conference



Andrea Limke makes her move.



Row 1: Andrea Limke, Marlo Henke, Sherrice Langedahl, Row 2: Deona Belt, Debbie Sukarukoff, Sara Tufton, Deb Altringer.

Winter Production:

Macbeth

by Kip Ireland

As the month of February roared in like a lion, it brought with it the Minot State University communication arts department's production of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Shakespeare, a 17th-century playwright, wrote great dramas as well as superb comedies. "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet" and "Julius Caesar" are just a few classics by Shakespeare.

Kevin Neuharth, director of "Macbeth," said, "We had a Shakespeare class this year, mostly theater students, and we knew we wanted to do a Shakespeare piece to take into the theater. We kicked around a few ideas and decided to do 'Macbeth.' By far it wasn't the easiest play to do, but it was less challenging than doing a major production like 'Hamlet.'"

This year's production of Shakespeare was a challenge for all. "I was mentally and physically drained every night after rehearsal. Organizing, researching, choreographing the fight scenes and building the set took a lot out of me. But by the end of the final performance, I was very pleased with all we had accomplished," said Neuharth.

Neuharth wasn't the only one who had to sweat it out. Bob Hubbard, a MSU junior who played McDuff, said he was excited about doing the show but was a little nervous about the sword fight scenes. "The performance was highly dependent on everyone being

in sync with each other, especially during the massive sword fight. Shakespeare isn't an easy production to do. Everyone was nervous, including me, from the beginning, but once we got the choreography down we felt confident," Hubbard said. "The sword fight scenes were scary. When we first started the choreography of the fight scenes, we used sticks. We got really nervous when we started using real swords, with real points that would make real injuries. Except for a few minor cuts, though, nobody was injured."

The set design was an issue that took a lot of flak. Paula Crawford, a MSU senior, designed the set for "Macbeth."

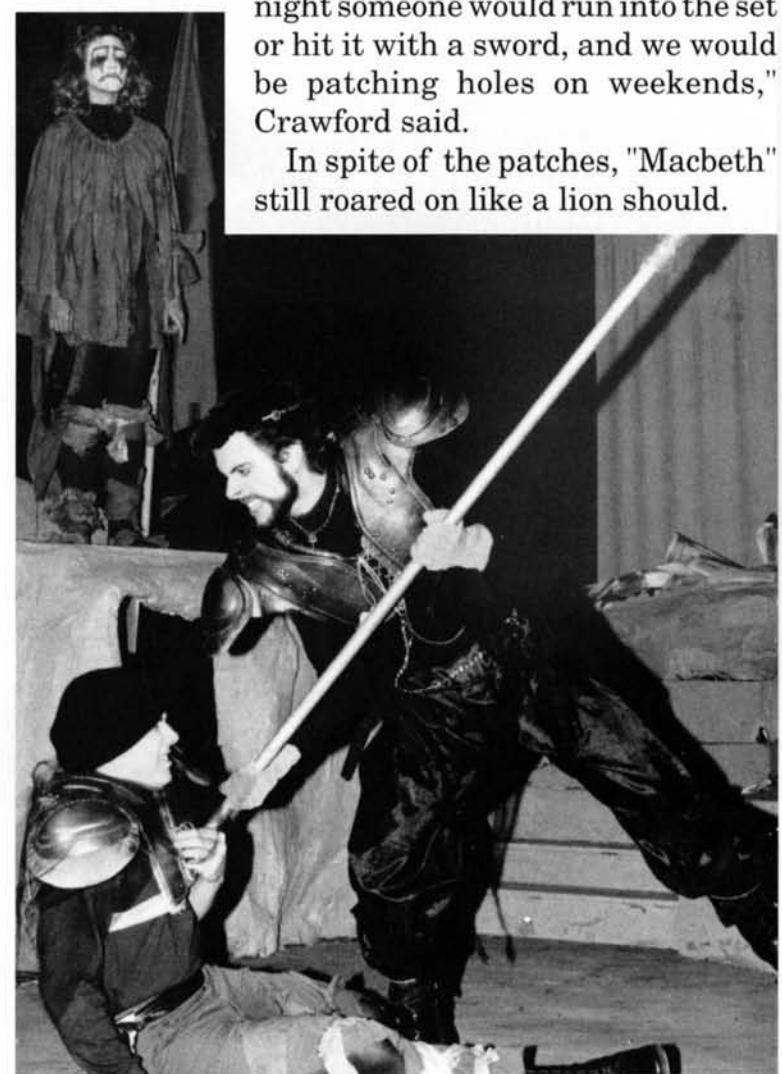
"It took many hours of research and countless weeks of designing to come up with a set that would work with a low budget. Most of the set was made from chicken wire and paper maché. Almost every

night someone would run into the set or hit it with a sword, and we would be patching holes on weekends," Crawford said.

In spite of the patches, "Macbeth" still roared on like a lion should.



Karen Lawrence and Joey Metzger play Lady and Lord Macbeth.



Mark Haider, Young Siward is slain by Macbeth.



Candace Grindy, Jeremy Groce, Karen Lawrence, Nita Ritzke, Joey Metzger, David Schlect, Dawn Kuntz, Chris Geiser.

A Christmas Carol

by Kip Ireland

Driven by necessity, April Blomquist, the director of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was forced to employ the unusual. "We just didn't have enough men," she explained.

"So I cast three women for the roles of the Ghost of Christmas Past, played by Charolette Wagner, the Ghost of Christmas Present, played by Karen Lawrence, and the Ghost of Christmas Future, played by Paula Lindekugal."

Blomquist, a senior at Minot State, also said she thought it was a great idea to cast women instead of men. In fact, she added, the part of the Ghost of Christmas Present was a whole new concept. Instead of a frumpy old, fat man, Lawrence's character was a pushy, dusty, little old bag lady with a Cockney accent.

"I needed that character to be big. I knew Karen could do the job well," said Blomquist about the role of the Ghost of Christmas Present.

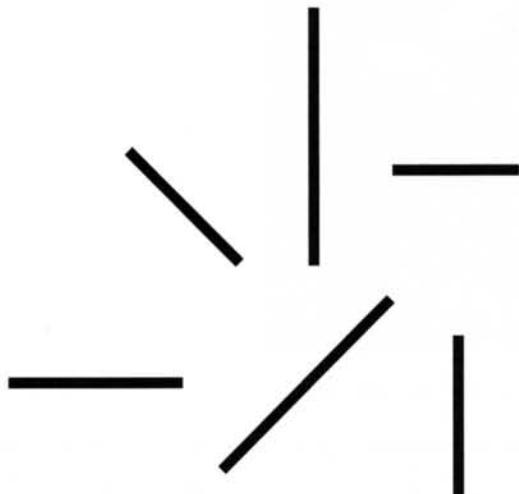
The Campus Players perform "A Christmas Carol" almost every year. This year the production played to a full house for all three performances. "If Campus Players is to make money, we have to do this show," explained Blomquist.

Dating back to 1925, Campus Players is the oldest student organization on campus. They produce two shows each year and had a total of 21 members during the 1989-90 season.



Charlette Wagner, the Ghost of Christmas Past, takes Scrooge, Bob Hubbard (background), back to a happier time where they see young Scrooge, Peter Conrardy, with his fiancée Belle, Kristin Knutson.

Lines, Lines, Everywhere a Line



Students waited at the snack bar. . .



at the pool. . .



for voting at the Senate elections. . .



and even at a pep rally.

by Rod Emly

Have you ever caught yourself in the line of people waiting to sell back your textbooks? One student said he had been sitting on the steps, studying for finals, and had a hard time concentrating. He couldn't figure out why those students were trying to sell back their books at the bookstore. They could likely get more money advertising in the Red & Green. He said, "Maybe they like the social hours spent there."

When asked what was the most enjoyable part of waiting in line, one girl replied, "I finally got to talk to the one guy I've been keeping my eye on all quarter, only to find out he was married." It may be a trying experience to wait in a line that long, but it could have its benefits.

More on Lines. . .

by Rod Emly

Yes, there were supposed to be some changes made in registration procedures, but when asking students how they liked the new improvements, responses varied. One student registered for an accounting class but was accidentally placed in an economics class. He found himself sitting in the accounting class not knowing he was registered elsewhere.

According to LaDona Malachowski, business office employee, they were only rushed for two or three days before the new system; now it's two weeks. ". . .but the air is better to breathe," she said. Apparently there must have been some reduction in the lines.

Goodbye to Campus Lab



Lab school students get computer advice from Darin Myrick, MSU student.

by Melaney Neb

The Minot State University administration surprisingly announced this year that the 60-year-old University Laboratory School would close its doors effective July 1, 1990. This "bombshell" was the direct result of the tax referral vote in December 1989.

The principal at the Campus Lab School, Joseph Wax, said, "The region has lost a valuable resource as this was the only school of its kind in the region. This closing will be a detriment to education in general."

He went on to say, "Research is vital for the foundation of any human endeavor. This resource has now vanished from MSU, the Minot area, the students and the teachers of this once fine institution."

Wax felt the students leaving the school will probably adjust better to their new school environment and philosophy than will the teachers leaving the Campus Lab School.

Joann Proctor, a MSU senior majoring in special education said, "The students will experience many problems adjusting to the more structured atmosphere of the public school."

At the Lab School, two hundred and fifty MSU students per quarter were provided the chance to observe teaching methods and other pre-professional experiences.

Negotiations for these required pre-professional experiences have been under way with the Minot Public School system. Wax reported good cooperation from both parties but said the students involved will suffer. This same sentiment was echoed by Campus Lab School counselor Russell Harth.

Four of the 13.5 tenured instructors will be absorbed as professors at Minot State University. However, the balance of the teachers face the grim task of relocating to a different school in a declining job market.

The building itself may be used for MSU classroom space, probably education and psychology. A building committee was appointed to decide the building's destiny.

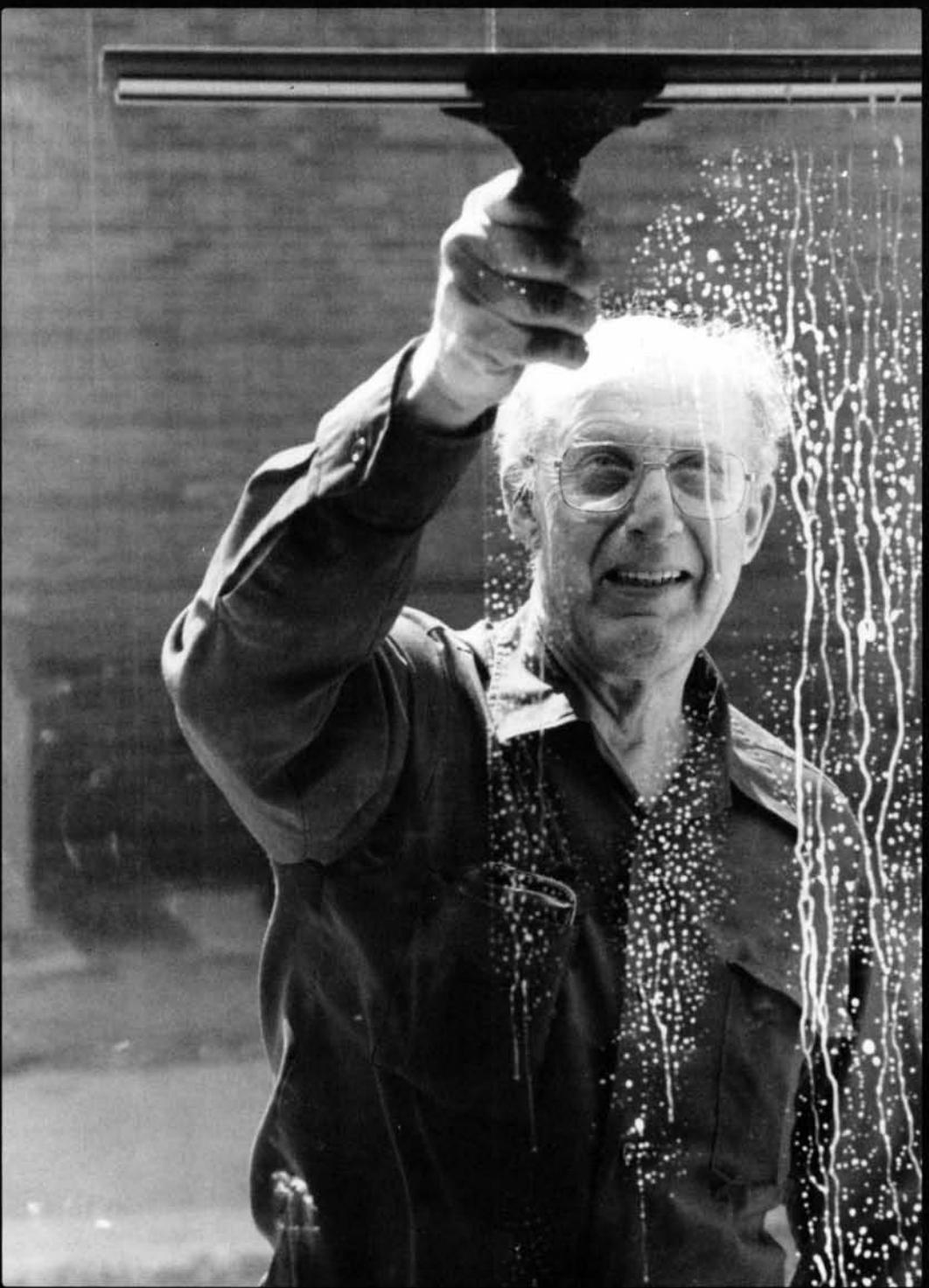
Optimists hoped the Library/Media Center could be preserved. The center houses Apple computers, much software applicable to studies in education, and some 10,000 volumes of educational information.



Small, hurrying feet passed through this doorway for the last time in the spring of 1990.

Spring

It's a time of new life and growth. A time to let go of the past and welcome the future. A time to renew ourselves and our surroundings. Spring is a season of hope, of new beginnings, of rebirth. It's a time to start fresh, to let go of what no longer serves us, and to embrace the possibilities that lie ahead. So let's open our hearts and minds to the magic of spring, and let it guide us on our journey to a brighter future.





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Fun by the fountain

This year the return engagement of the Johnny Holm's Band started at 4 p.m. and featured hot-rockin', be-boppin', high-steppin' music.

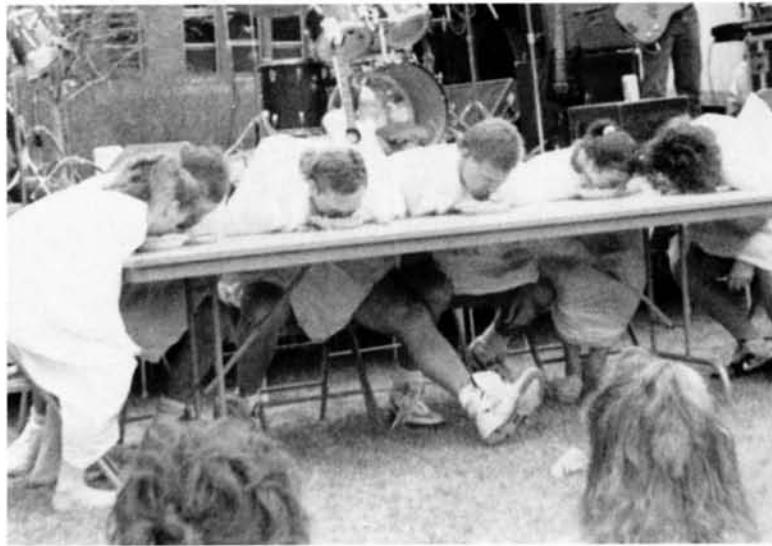
Students in the colorful garb of spring brought blankets to lay on the grass in front of the campus fountain and chatted with their friends while they watched the festivities.

Barbecue sandwiches, chips and Coke were supplied for the hungry mob by the Student Association. Those who wanted more to eat had to participate in the contests. Rhonda Schrenk won the pie-eating contest; Stacy Brown and Kari Keating won the spaghetti-eating contest.

Students tried the traditional limbo contest to see how low they could go. Of course, the event would not be complete without a "Bunny Hop."



Johnny Holm entertains the crowd.



These contestants are really into eating pie.



Students enjoy supper provided by S.A.

Satire with Suzi

Comedian Suzi Landolphi spoke quite openly and candidly on the subject of safe sex to a large audience of all ages at the Minot State University Dome during Spring Breakout.

A graduate student who attended the show said, "She (Landolphi) had to be blunt to make her point and get the audience's attention, and once she had accomplished that she presented a very informative performance."

According to Landolphi, an intimate relationship is made up of four basic components: spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical. She said it is important to enter a relationship with someone who shares the same needs as you.

While Landolphi's presentation was somewhat explicit and bold at times, it was also full of good, clean humor.



Activities included a volleyball tournament.

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Fabulous fashions for 1990

The 1990 Spring Breakout Fashion Show in the new snack bar was emceed by Cassie Henry of K Hit 97.

Henry, a four-year veteran of the modeling business, said modeling like this doesn't take experience.

Henry thought the models for the show were better this year. Some of the female student models have modeled clothes before this, according to Henry. "They did their best and it was a great job," she said. "I don't know if any of the guys have modeled before, but they were great!"

Models were Kat Paez, Hope Jorde, Michelle Berg, Carmel Weinrauch, Tori Bonner, Laurie Escott, Patrick Gerdig, Kara Anderson, Donnie Jones, Peder Colbenson, Karen Altenburg, Janel Neameyer and Melissa Malzer.

Summer style for men.

Peter does parody

Thursday of Spring Breakout week found Peter Murphy, a caricaturist from Worcester, Mass., drawing his way into the hearts of Minot State University students through his artistic depictions.

Students told Murphy their hobbies, interests, and college majors; he then set to work creating a characterization on paper that fit the individual. Carmel Weinrauch, a senior majoring in business management and marketing, was one of the fortunate ones to have her character depicted. Carmel told Peter that she liked to water ski and party. Peter then drew Carmel in a bikini with a beverage in each hand.

Murphy could only do seven to 10 drawings in an hour, so not all students were lucky enough to be drawn.



Students enjoy dancing to the music.

Hypnotism show is hilarious

On Wednesday, Steve Baynor, a hypnotist from Seattle, Wash., boosted Spring Breakout activities with fun and amusement for all who attended his show in the Minot State University Dome.

Hypnotism was described by Baynor as "having the characteristics of sleep without actually sleeping." He discussed the beneficial effects as well as the fun that could be had with hypnotism.

Baynor hypnotized several students and put them through various routines that affect normal human behaviors, such as modesty while being undressed and frolicking while drinking.

A good time was had by all, including the students who fell victim to Baynor's skills. There were no clucking chickens, but we did have students running for cover when they believed they were naked on the stage in front of the audience.



What is going to happen to the hypnotist's victims now?

Men's

Outdoor

by Rod Emly and Damon Brady

Minot State University's men's track team finished its season with two team titles and a sixth-place showing in the District 12 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet.

Not only did team members collect district track crowns, garnered by Jerry Girard and Eric Schaeffer, but they also qualified for the national meet in Stephenville, Texas. Girard was a qualifier in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and Schaeffer in the steeplechase.

"Eric was undefeated all year in the steeplechase and Jerry continued to be strong in the sprints," said Coach Wiley Wilson.

Girard's hard work also paid off by setting a new school record of 10.5 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

Hard work by Schaeffer captured a record in the steeplechase, while John Apland set another record in the discus throw.

The men had to overcome a lot of injuries. All-American Mike Toy, a competitor in the 800 meters, was one of the unfortunate. "He had an injury early in the season and was not able to overcome it in time for the district," said Wilson.

Returning members of this team, along with some recruits, should allow next year's track team to give the perennial team to beat, Jamestown, a run for its money.

Men's Outdoor Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

	Place
Black Hills State Invitational	3rd
University of Mary Invitational	1st
Blue Hawk Invitational	2nd
Minot State Invitational	1st
District 12 NAIA	6th
NDCAC	4th



Clint Schaeffer strives to pass his opponent.



Eric Schaeffer shows his steeplechase form.



Row 1: Shane Tangedal, Clint Schaeffer, Major Anderson, Eric Schaeffer, **Row 2:** Gary Boos, Kevin Massine, Tony Kemmit, Mike Larson, Mike Toy, Whitney Bell, **Row 3:** John Apland, Greg Boos, Jerry Obenauer, Bill Linster, Garth Limke, Lenny Rodin, Jerry Girard, Mike Page, **Not Pictured:** Paul Bills, Kevin Ell, Brian Erickson, Marty Haug

Track

Women's

by Rod Emly and Linda Hyatt

The Minot State University women's track season opened April 30 at Spearfish, S.D. Their first-place finish in this invitational meet showed what was to come for the balance of the year.



Marlo Henke clears the hurdle ahead of the competition.



Kristen Gorder strides ahead of the pack.

Coach Wiley Wilson was pleased with the victory. "We saw teams that we don't see all the time and in the process, we stayed away from Jamestown," he said. "It's fun to have a meet without Jamestown every once in a while."

In spite of high team finishes, the women did not always have the single winners. Outstanding efforts by several members of the team frequently ended with a second or third place.

During the season, individual records were set by team members. These included Marlo Henke with a record in the 100-meter dash and Deona Belt with a 42-9 foot record in shot put. Belt also tied the 134-foot record for discus and Tammy Howell tied the record in the high jump.

With Jody Fox of Mandan, who has signed a letter of intent to compete in track for MSU next year, and the returning members, the women's track team for the upcoming season shows great potential.

Women's Outdoor Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Place
Black Hills State Invitational
University of Mary Invitational
Blue Hawk Invitational
Minot State Invitational
District 12 NAIA
WACND



Row 1: Deona Belt, Marsha Hernes, Kristin Gorder, Andrea Limke, Sherrice Langedahl, Deb Altringer, **Row 2:** Michelle Henderson, Mary Hammond, Anne Ferch, Marlo Henke, Dana Feland, Tammy Howell, **Not Pictured:** Shana Omilusik, Carla Rodin

Tennis: Taking it to the net

by Shane Huber

The tennis season opened April 5 at Bismarck with a Minot State University team composed of mostly young players. The team also had a new coach, Tom Galgerud, a former MSU tennis standout.

"This year's team had a lot of depth with at least three players of comparable skills. That helped us in the long run," said Galgerud.

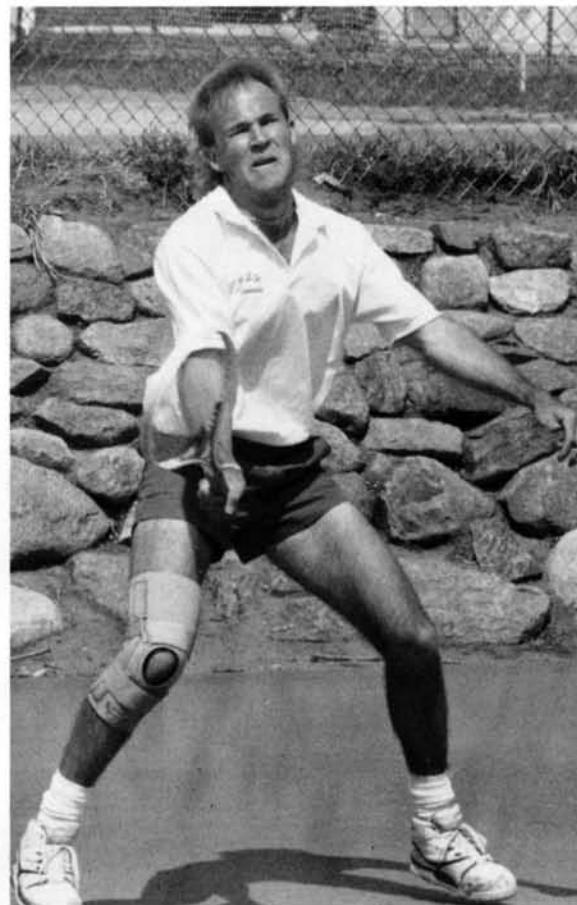
"I expected a lot from Aaron Garmon and Stuart Duke this year," he said. "They both had previous experience and are tough players."

The team did have a successful season with their 5-1 dual record in the North Dakota College Athletic Conference (NDCAC) and a fourth-place finish in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) District 12 tournament.

The women's schedule was cancelled this season due to a lack of participants, a loss that many hope to see rectified next year.



Mike Suckert displays his backhand.



Stuart Duke agonizes over the play.

Men's Tennis

Coach: Terry Voiles

MSU Opp.

Bismarck State College	3	6
Bismarck State College	4	5
University of Mary	6	3
Dickinson State University	5	4
Valley City State University	6	3
Dickinson State University	1	8
University of Mary	7	2
Valley City State University	7	2
District 12 Tournament	4th place	
NDCAC Conference Tourn.	2nd place	



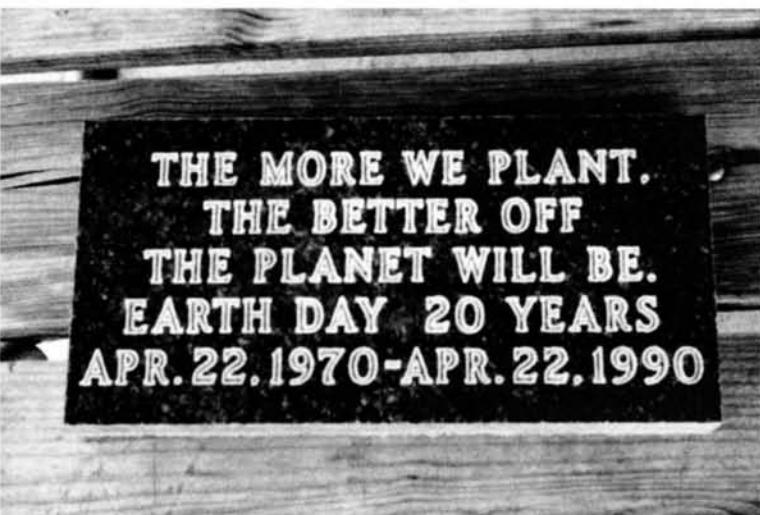
Row 1: Dan Suckert, Doug Backlund, Pat Baros, Row 2: Coach Tom Galgerud, Stuart Duke, Aaron Garmon, Mike Suckert

Trees and a lot more: Earth Day-'90

by Sam Kitzenberg

Twenty trees were planted and a granite marker placed in Oak Park, Sunday, April 22 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Approximately 100 people joined Bradley Oja, a Minot State University senior and organizer of the Minot Earth Day activities, to plant the Blue Hills spruce, silver maple and green ash trees. The Minot Park Department dug the necessary holes and provided the water trucks.



Granite marker placed to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

"North Dakota is the cleanest state in the U.S. and has the second cleanest air (after Alaska)," said Oja.

Presently, aluminum is the only item recycled in the Minot area. Oja would like to see a paper and plastic recycling program started at MSU.

The Student Association gave Oja funds to print flyers explaining some of our environmental problems. Several instructors, including DeWayne Martin and Everett Ballmann, distributed the flyers to their classes. Three Minot area churches also placed announcements in their bulletins asking people in the congregation to participate in the day's events.

Laurie Escott, a MSU junior from Indian Head, Saskatchewan, was present at the park. She said the forestry farm next to her home provides several million trees a year for soil conservation. "Canada is a little bit ahead of the United States in the study of environmental problems," said Escott.

Super Stores in Canada promote "green products" that are biodegradable. "You can be fined \$500 for letting a tissue blow out the window of your car in Canada," she said.

More than one-half of Canada is wilderness; this tends to make them more aware of the environment and what can be done to protect it.



MSU's Bradley Oja, friends and classmates help make a difference at Minot's Oak Park during the Earth Day 1990 activities.

'STRANGE SNOW'

by Kip Ireland

Minot State's theater department said goodbye to another school year with its last performance.

The two-act play by Steve Metcalfe, entitled "Strange Snow" was directed by Paula Lindekugal, assistant professor of communication arts.

"Strange Snow" was a powerful play, but there were tender moments which ended up bringing a nice range to the play," said Lindekugal.

The play had a small cast: Joey Metzger as Mews, Paula Crawford as Martha and Shawn Riley as Davey.

Metzger talked with some veterans before production began. "I was born in the late '60s so I didn't know how people felt about the war. I also saw films to help me get a general idea of character traits and how vets generally acted."

"You can develop your character better with a smaller cast," Metzger said. "I think there's more time to develop your character when you're dealing with a much smaller group. Besides, you can bet 33 percent of the time if something goes wrong. . . it's probably your fault."

Crawford agreed, "It was nice to only rely on two other people rather than dealing with a larger cast. It eliminated a lot of misunderstandings too." Crawford has had only one lead role in the past and said she was a little scared playing the part of Martha. "It was a bit frightening because I've done more technical work in the theater. Plus, I had to live up to the expectations of friends who had been acting longer."

Shawn Riley, freshman, didn't feel living up to expectations was an issue. "I was more concerned with being on my toes and making sure everything was 'tight.' Another concern was to keep my focus on the show. There was no room for mistakes," he said.



Mews brings David home from the fishing trip.



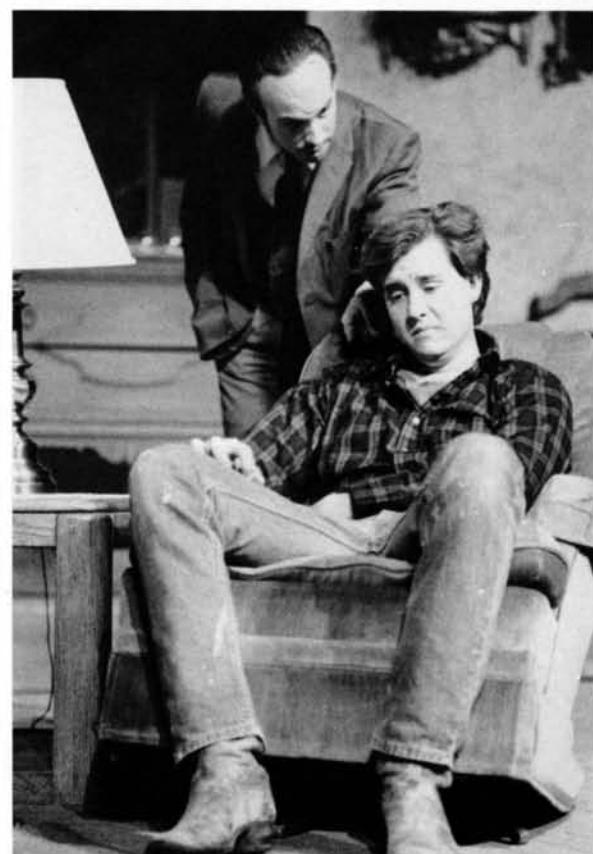
Martha and Mews ponder David's behavior.



The cast struggles with life's problems in this Steve Metcalfe play.



Martha and David discuss Megs' early morning visit.



Megs tries to make David realize he must move on with his life.



Megs paints a vision of romance in Martha's ho-hum life.

Musical Drama at its best:

'Nunsense'

by Jim Ruiz

Are you familiar with nuns doing a cancan, recipes for Barbecue St. Joan or Mary Magdalene Tarts? These and other gems delighted the audience as the Minot State University Campus Players presented the musical comedy "Nunsense." The production was held as a dinner theater at the Minot Elks Lodge and was the first musical done by the MSU performers.

The plot found the Little Sisters of Hoboken in financial difficulties with Karen Lawrence, as Mother Superior Mary Regina, guiding the fund raising.

Paula Crawford portrayed Sister Mary Hubert, the Mistress of Novices, and rocked the audience with her special rendition of gospel music.

Sister Robert Anne, April V. Blomquist, a street-wise, mischief-maker held constant surprises for the audience. One of those being her portrayal of the Wicked Witch of the West from "The Wizard of Oz."



Becky Fred sings "I Could Have Gone to Nashville."

Sister Mary Amnesia, Becky Fred, was truly a lost soul. It seems a crucifix fell on her head causing her to lose her memory.

Kristin Knutson as the novice of the convent, Sister Mary Leo, led the Mother Superior on a merry chase.

Hearty bursts of laughter frequently interrupted each performance and before the final curtain fell, the audience was on its feet in appreciation.



Becky Fred, April Blomquist, Kristin Knutson, Paula Crawford read the summons from the New Jersey Board of Health



Sister Mary Hubert, Mother Superior Mary Regina and Sister Mary Amnesia use recipes from "Baking With the Blessed Virgin Mary."

Ballet and opera: Culture comes to campus

Minot State University proved to be the cultural hub of the region last year, hosting such diverse groups as Oregon Ballet Theatre and Western Plains Opera Co.

Oregon Ballet Theatre appeared at McFarland Auditorium in March as part of the Minot Community Concert series.

The 20-member ballet troupe performed in the Magic City during a 31-city tour. Formed in 1979, the youthful company stresses experimentation in dance.

"We're a company dedicated to doing new pieces, to

exploring the entire range of dance, not getting stuck in the trap of doing only the classics because those are the only things that pay," said spokesman Maurice Higdon.

The Western Plains Opera Co. is also relatively new. Established in 1976 as the Minot Community Opera Co., the group changed its name this year to reflect its growing regional character.

In June, the company presented Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at MSU. Director David Bartholomew, in his ninth season with the company,

noted that the quality of his young cast has improved with each passing year.

"This is one of the finest, if not the finest, groups of talent that we've had. Word has gotten out that this is a good place to be in the summer. It's something for regional people to be proud of," he said.

Julianne Wallin, a humanities professor at MSU, is the company's general director.



The troupe rehearses prior to the performance.

Hours of practice lead to perfection of the moves.



Scott McCoy and Tammy Hensrud-Kerian rehearse their number.



Opera Director David Bartholomew discusses the production with mezzo-soprano Hensrud-Kerian and Conductor Daniel Hornstein.

Student Union Snack Bar:

Putting on a new face

by Rod Emly and Linda Hyatt

On April 23, 1990, the newly remodeled Snack Bar in the Student Union's lower level officially reopened with fanfare and a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Students found a snack bar and beauty shop with the sleek look of a modern shopping mall, complete with a fountain and a designated smoking area.

However, completion of the project left the noise level higher than it was in the old version. The biggest contributor to the increase in noise was the fountain located in the center of the snack bar. In no time at all, complaints were heard and the SU staff took action by shutting off the fountain. Students responded with loud cheers each time this happened.

Richard Jenkins, vice president for student affairs, explained that since Minot doesn't have many fountains no one was aware how loud it would be. "We are trying to find an agreeable solution," he said. The installation of smaller water jets in the fountain will hopefully solve the problem. The upholstered chairs that failed to arrive in time for the opening should also help absorb some of the noise.

The first floor of the building, excluding the bookstore, was closed down Dec. 22 and construction work-



Remodeling work begins in earnest.



Correct measurements are vital for proper fit.



Workers install the base wall for fountain.



Worker places spackling compound on sheetrock edges.



Jim Froeber opens the door for business.



Students and staff serve themselves.



Face-lift leaves the Student Union Snack Bar with a new look.

ers moved in to begin the process of change. The first crew had to have the walls knocked down by Jan. 2, so the second group could come in and re-do everything. Throughout the next few months, students anxiously awaited the project's completion. Progress was monitored in the school newspaper, and the current status was recorded on a thermometer-type graph. Reports filtered back that there would be a delay in the opening and students wondered if work would ever be finished. The project was scheduled to be completed on April 1.

One of the reasons for remodeling was the battle between smokers and non-smokers. Many students were concerned about the smoke level and how it would affect their health. The remodeling included a ventilation system to eliminate this problem.

According to Jim Froeber, Student Union director, total cost of the remodeling was \$329,000. The heating and ventilation system cost \$100,000 of that amount. "The new ventilation system seems to work well," he said. "It is confining the smoke to the smokers' area."

In spite of the bugs in the system, the new atmosphere provided by the project greatly enhanced student social gatherings.

KMSU

by Linda McComas

During the summer of 1989 there were major changes taking place in the broadcasting section of Hartnett Hall. When the plaster dust settled and the paint finally dried, KMSU-AM was born. Minot State University had a radio station.

KMSU operates on a carrier-current radio frequency; that is, the signal is carried through the electrical system across campus to all the dormitories, the Student Union, and the administration buildings. Students can hear KMSU by tuning a plugged-in radio to 790 AM.

A one-credit leisure-time class, broadcast activities, also came into being. It taught students from any field of study the inner workings of the radio station. Students learned everything from selling advertising to producing commercials and public service announcements to doing on-air shows as disc jockeys.

John Vigested, adviser and instructor in the broadcasting department, said he was pleasantly surprised with the interest shown by the students. Enthusiasm abounded from the first quarter as the students explored the technical side of a radio station. "Before we started, I thought we might have a problem filling all the DJ slots. Instead, we had to expand the hours we



Construction chaos yields carrier-current communication.



Virgil Niess, station engineer, installs KMSU equipment.



KMSU disc jockey Rick Lyon is on the air.

Super 790 AM



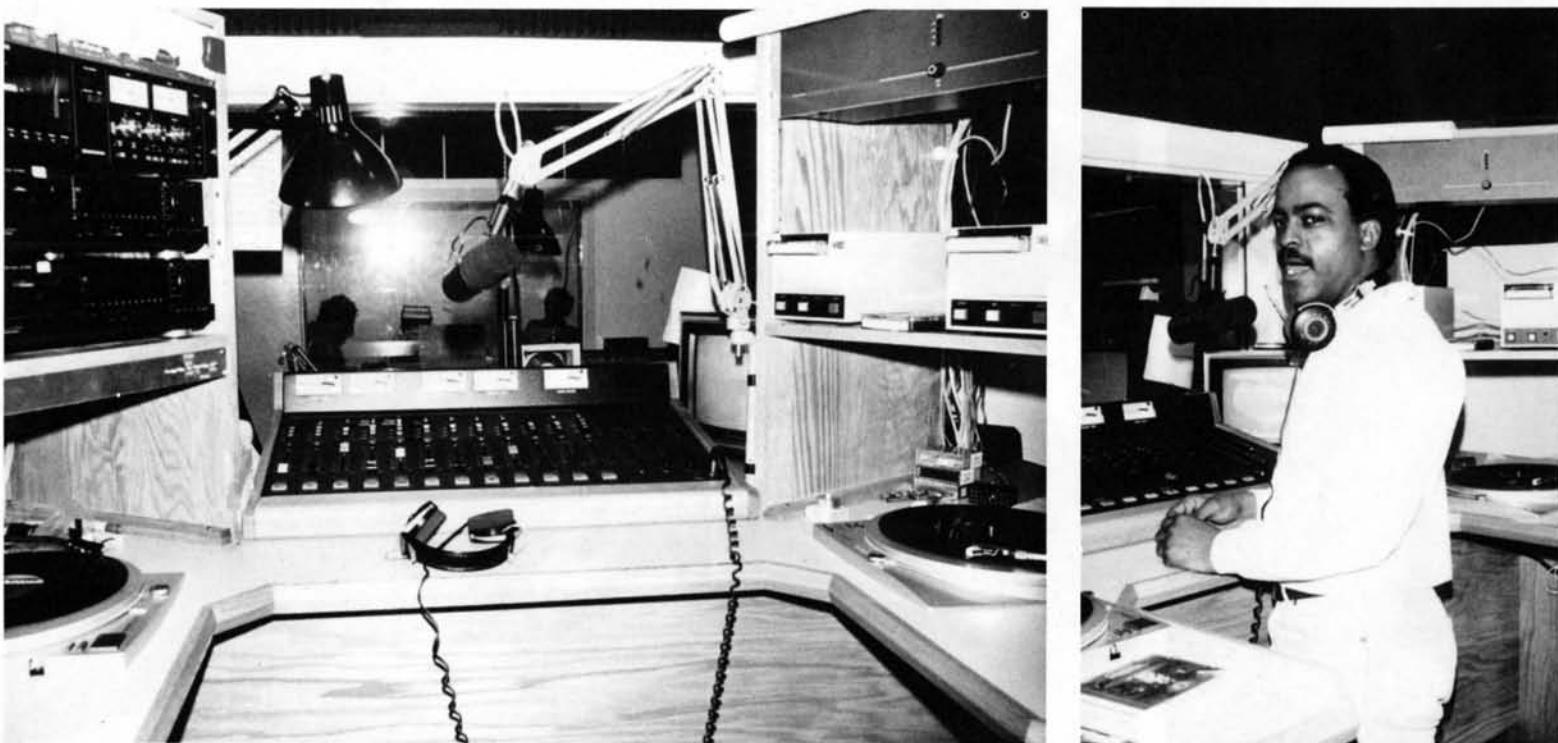
John Vigested demonstrates control board to student DJ Renee Lord.

were broadcasting in order to give a time slot to all those who wanted one."

While the limited listening audience was a bit disappointing the first year, the crew at KMSU said they are looking forward to coming back next year. They plan to refine the music and programming until they find a format that will interest more students both as participants and as listeners.

The long-term goal for the station and its personnel is to acquire a FCC license. This will allow them to broadcast over the air waves in place of the carrier-current system.

Jeremy Groce, program director for KMSU's first year of operation, said, "Radio is a fun job and I think KMSU is a great way to learn the job."



KMSU's Studio 2 comes on line during spring quarter.

Chris Taylor, is on the air with "Soul Patrol."

Going out in style with a 'Final Fling'

by Kip Ireland

The first annual Final Fling was held May 12, 1990, and Dean of Students Garnett Cox had a plaque dedicated to her at the event. Sponsored by the dorm association, the fling was a light-hearted affair and it was hoped that Cox accepted her award in that spirit. Events were held on the lawns of Old Main and the Lura Manor parking lot. Agility and stamina were required for several of the activities.

Cory Anderson showed his athletic prowess with a first-place finish in the stunt relay. Stunts included spinning a baseball bat on the forehead, rope jumping, crawling under hurdles, summersaults, and standing a bowling pin up with bare feet.

Cory also took part in the belly slide contest. While other entrants opted to apply a greasy substance to their front sides in hopes of reducing friction, Cory obtained another first-place finish without using the grease and even finished beyond the runway.

A male student who did not want to use his name and was thus referred to only as "Rude Dog" reigned triumphantly in the eating events. His mother would have been amazed to see him stuff six bananas down his throat in one minute. Rude Dog also captured the first-place finish in the marshmallow eating contest

by eating a whole bag of large marshmallows in three minutes and seven seconds.

Victory in the women's marshmallow eating competition went to Nicole Ziebarth. "Mmph, mmph bbmff mpf," translated to "Did I Win?"

Another event was the collegiate chug contest. Unlike its alcoholic counterpart, liters of lime-flavored mineral water were used. "I kept chugging it down, but most of it went down my shirt," said Ron Blasl, the winner in 29 seconds.

The last event was the three-legged race. The men's division was won by Steve Klippenstein and Kelly Auch. A heat in the women's division was won by the team of Stacy Brown and Joan Altenburg. Tonya Biberdorf and Heather Woolsey also won a women's division heat. The co-ed division winners were Kelly Auch and Roxie Bloesser in the first heat, Sandy Kraft and Rich Schulz in the second heat.

Hamburgers and potato salad were served by the Dorm Association following the day's activities.



Dancing the night away.



Who will win this race?



Stunt relay competition leads to laughs.



Is this championship form?

Student Association brings area homeless to attention of student body

by Melaney Neb

Minot State University hosted a Homeless Awareness Week from March 26-30, 1990. Two objectives of



MSU's Homeless Awareness Week food drive yields good results.

this project were to raise money for the Minot Area Chapter of the Homeless and to raise awareness on the campus of the large number of homeless in the Minot area. "This was the main reason why MSU decided to have a Homeless Awareness Week," said Paul Demke, Student Association president.

Literature on the homeless was placed at various places on campus and raffle tickets were also sold to raise money for the cause.

A highlight of the week was the "Blast to the Past" evening held at the Vin-Yard Lounge in Minot on March 30.

Other happenings included a dance with all of the proceeds donated to the homeless organization and a canned food drop off point at the Student Union.

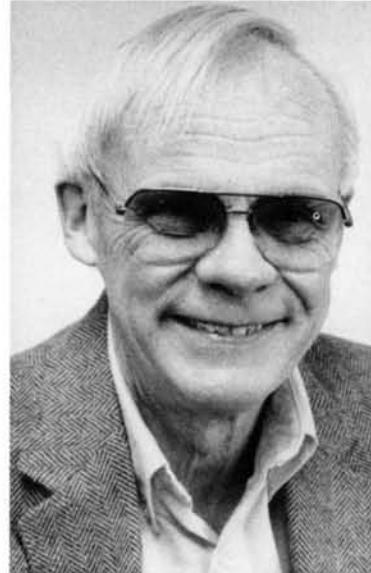
The Student Association reported a good turn-out to all of the events, and they hoped their efforts were successful in raising awareness about this problem.

MSU says goodbye to retiring professors



A native of the Minot area, Dr. Lyle Fogel, professor of economics, joined the Minot State University faculty in 1968. He was the chair of the Division of Social Science from 1975 to 1984. During that time, programs in social work and criminal justice were developed, and he was responsible for establishing one of the three North Dakota Centers for Economics at MSU.

Dr. Robert Lipe, professor of biology, came to Minot State University in 1967. Lipe taught anatomy and physiology at MSU, served as chair of the Division of Allied Health Professions, and participated in computer workshops across the campus. His publications include a laboratory manual for anatomy and physiology, and a workbook for microbiology.



Dr. Jerold Sundet, professor of music, came to the Minot State University campus in 1966. He was awarded a study grant in England at the University of Sussex in private study with Leon Goossens and Lady Evelyn Rothwell Barbirolli. Sundet taught double reeds and music history at MSU and served as conductor of the Minot Symphony Orchestra for 15 years.



Tom Turner, associate professor of communication arts, has taught at Minot State University since 1965. He developed the MSU summer theater program and conceived and planned the current amphitheater. Turner created the historical display of MSU theater in Hartnett Hall. He also wrote an original full-length play, "They Died With Their Hats On," produced in 1986.

Organizations



Dormitories



Cook Hall

Treena Kennedy, Joanne Kuan, Jana Johnson, Carolyn Gordon

Dakota Hall

Stephanie Jost, Christie Ife, September Scheldrup, Deb Witteman



McCulloch Hall

Doris Schiele, Laura Fleschhaker, Sandy Heidel, Carol Lahey

Dormitories

Students can find a home away from home

by Linda Hyatt

Minot State University students find more than a place to live when they move into a dormitory. They find a spirit of togetherness and a family atmosphere. If the student needs a friendly ear, the head resident and resident assistants are available to listen. The resident assistants in each dorm plan social and cultural events for the students. The residents have the opportunity to hear speakers on topics such as self defense, study skills and money management.

Cook Hall, located close to convenience stores and fast food establishments, provides an opportunity for relief of the healthy appetites that often appear while

studying for tests.

The life in dorms is never static but is ever changing. It is a composite of new friends, old friends, waiting for an empty washing machine, ringing telephones, dorm events, shared interests and helpfulness. Doris Schiele, head resident at McCulloch Hall, considers making the homesick feel more at home as one of the most rewarding aspects of her job.

There are three dormitories on the MSU campus that are residences for women only. They are Elsie Cook Hall, Dakota Hall and McCulloch Hall. Two other dormitories, C.P. Lura Manor and Crane Hall, are co-ed. These house a total of 742 students.

C.P. Lura Manor

Nick Chase, Bill Schwan, Jennifer Schwan, Melissa Lundy, Paul Demke, James Arnold

Crane Hall

Row 1: Mike Koppang, Katie Koppang, Teresa Koppang, **Row 2:** Tammy Marthaller, Kimmy Koppang, Angel Amsbaugh, **Row 3:** Frank Jacobs, Greg Boos, Ken Richter



Music



City Lights

Row 1: John Spitzer, David Lindee Jr., Jon Rygg, Pat McCurry, Jeff Jensen, Corey Burgum, **Row 2:** Marian Ost, Beth Hanson, Stacy Brown, Mary Hoffman, Jeni Goerndt, Sylvia Rudnick, Shannon Kupser, Zona Allmaras

The City Lights is a mixed vocal jazz group that performs a wide variety of music at local functions.

Concert Choir

Row 1: Reneé Mastel, Beth Hanson, Julie Biggs, Karin Yancey, Angela Dovre, Lisa Jundt, Sylvia Rudnick, Debbie Sandstrom, Shannon Kupser, Angela Mathers, MaryAnn Pedie, Miranda Deinert, Kathie Klusman, Theresa Mayer, Conductor Gary Walth, **Row 2:** Jeanna Grilley, Heidi Berg, Marian Ost, Julie Kraenzel, Kim Lindseth, Zona Allmaras, Audrey Hill, Stacy Brown, Kristen Rieder, Sandy Brevig, Darnell Wollan, Jeni Goerndt, Mary Hoffman, **Row 3:** Wendell Nelson, Tim Knabe, David Lyon, Robert Lindee, Jon Rygg, Paul Mundell, Jeff Jensen, Pat McCurry, Corey Burgum, David Schlecht, Chris Hoy, **Row 4:** Stacey Mickelson, Wayne Price, John Leonard, Barry Wenger, Todd Neiss, Marlowe Kittelson, David Lindee, Kevin Anderson, Todd Mathistad, Lamont Weniger, Jeff Osvold, Todd Handeland, Ronald Tarasenko, **Not Pictured:** Scott Peterson, Michael Bushby



Women's Chorus

Row 1: Patty Skipper, Paula Gibbs, Cheryl Opp, **Row 2:** Laura Marshall, Roxanne Kachena, Deborah Sorrells, **Row 3:** Linda Hyatt, Kimberly Clark, Tarisa Cross, **Row 4:** Sharon Reisdorf, Rhonda Schultz, Kathy Anderson, **Row 5:** Marlo Martin, Beth Pederson, Diana Johnson, **Row 6:** Director Sandra Starr, **Not Pictured:** Gladys Ekblad, Joyce Geddes, Susan Melland

Female students interested in singing are encouraged to take part in the Women's Chorus.

Music



Ambassador Brass

Marlowe Kittelson, Cindie Dothard, Joan Haaland Paddock, Marian Ost, Daniel Hornstein

Ambassador Brass, composed of students and faculty, showed the versatility of their group during frequent performances throughout the state and Canada. One performance was at the Honors Program ceremony last October.

Concert Band

Row 1: Sylvia Rudnick, Jennifer McLean, Theresa Vinton, Teresa Mayer, Julie Biggs, Darnell Wollen, Stephanie Gylden, Denise Zimmerman, Heidi Berg, **Row 2:** Scot Pedersen, Janel Schmidt, Tasha Shipman, Monika Lunde, Audrey Hill, Jill Studsrud, Beth Pederson, Paula Brandvold, Debbie Sandstrom, Janel Richter, Shannon Kupser, David Lindee, **Row 3:** Kim Hahn, Derek Druse, David Lyon, Travis Houser, Shelly Groven, Cindy Iverson, David Schlect, Stacy Brown, Tim Knabe, Jeff Jensen, Corey Burgum, Jon Rygg, Tim McKay, Jason Sawyer, Beth Hanson, Zona Allmaras, Stephanie Horvath, **Row 4:** Angie Dovre, John Spitzer, Suzie Stevick, Don Sivertson, Marlowe Kittelson, Susan Helfter, Dexter Thomas, Matt Darling, Daniel Hornstein, Bradley Howe, Darren Hall, Conductor Bruce Thornton, Assistant Conductor Stephan Crawford



Percussion Ensemble

Director Stephen Crawford, John Spitzer, Mike Bushby, Angie Dovre, Suzanne Stevick, **Not Pictured:** Darren Hall

The Percussion Ensemble performed a special selection at the Children's Concert in addition to their other performances.

Music



Saxophone Quartet

Travis Houser, Beth Pederson, Dave Lindee, Shannon Kupser

The Saxophone Quartet is one of several music groups on the Minot State campus. It is composed of students from several class levels. The group performed at several campus musical events.

Jazz Ensemble

Row 1: David Lyon, Ken Knapp, Travis Houser, Shannon Kupser, David Lindee, Beth Pederson, Jill Stuhsrud, **Row 2:** Mike Bushby, John Spitzer, Paul Helfter, Matt Darling, Bradley Howe, **Row 3:** Suzie Stevick, Jeff Jensen, Corey Burgum, Jon Rygg, Tim Knabe, David Schlecht, Tim McKay, Director Bruce Thornton

Composed of many students from the Music Division, the Jazz Ensemble performed at McFarland Auditorium with the nationally known Bobby Schew as well as other performances at campus musical events.



Quintessence

Deirdre Faye, Stephanie Horvarth, Audry Hill, Sylvia Rudnick, Bruce Thornton

Another group of students of music, the Woodwind Quintet offered a variety of music during their presentations.

Music

Music Educators National Conference (MENC)

Row 1: Beth Hanson, Theresa Vinton, Audrey Hill, Zona Allmaras, Angela Dovre, Julie Biggs, Shannon Kupser, Darnell Wollan,
Row 2: Suzanne Stevick, Marlowe, Kittelson, Paul Helfter, John Spitzer, Janell Schmidt

MENC is an organization which endeavors to promote the advancement of music education in the public schools.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Row 1: Marlowe Kittelson, Stephen Crawford, Jeff Jensen, **Row 2:** Travis Houser, Steve Anderson, Lamont Weniger, Matt Darling, Gary Walth, **Row 3:** Scot Pedersen, Corey Burgum, Darren Hall, **Row 4:** John Spitzer, David Lindee, David Schlecht, David Lyon, Dexter Thomas, Bruce Thornton, Daniel Hornstein, Jason Sawyer

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity for male musicians. The group has as its goals the advancement of music in America, the fostering of mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, the creation of a fraternal spirit within the group and the encouragement of loyalty to Minot State University.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1: Karin Yancey, **Row 2:** Heidi Berg, Sylvia Rudnick, Zona Allmaras, Lisa Jundt, **Row 3:** Audrey Hill, Gladys Ekblad, Theresa Vinton

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional women's music fraternity. The organization exemplifies the highest ideals of music and promotes both instrumental and vocal music.



Seeking the Spirit

Catholic Student Association (Newman)

Row 1: Janine Rheaume, Stephen Goven, Cheri Jessen,
Row 2: Rita Williams, Alice Bachmeier, Director Louise Oleson, Marilyn Klevenberg, Jo Flammang, **Row 3:** Tom Bessette, Diane Jorde, Jack Halvorson, Steve Schneider, Mary Casey, Paul Verlinde, Deanna Bachmeier, **Row 4:** Jerry Jorde, Tim Kuntz, Ken Kessler, Joe Simmons

The Catholic Student Association (Newman Club) draws Minot State University students, faculty and staff into a closer relationship with God. The group is led by students and offers its members many activities for fellowship.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Row 1: Dan Fischer, Rob Gravley, Scott Peterson, Steve Anderson, Jeff Thumma, Tonya Ringoen, Mike Bergman, Lenny Rodin, Loren Hamburger, Laurie Christopherson, Deb Griffin, Laurel Langdalen, **Row 2:** Nan Nelson, Wendy Qualley, Helen Strader, Jay Wahlund, Bradley Jost, Darin Myrick, Linda Harstad, Missy Anquist, Jody Smith, Mardell Neiwoehner, Stephanie Jost, Sonja Huether, Nancy Jorgensen, Wendy Larsen

A non-denominational Christian campus organization, IVCF promotes fellowship through a student-run program. The Word of God is spread through speakers, film and discussions on a variety of religious and social topics.



Seeking the Spirit

Lutheran Campus Ministries

Row 1: Michelle Poole, Sheila Dolan, Yolanda Yobb, Ann Olson, Maren Andersen, **Row 2:** Anne Gjovik, Rhonda Schultz, Pastor Neal Ruedisili, Tracy Prochaska

MSU students, Lutheran or non-Lutheran, can meet Wednesdays to relax, worship, study, eat, laugh and share the faith. There are frequent opportunities for area retreats, national assemblies and international contacts.

United Campus Ministries

Row 1: Kim Reist, Rose Wise, Karen Froysland, Donna Marsland, Debbie Griffin, **Row 2:** Steve Teige, Jeff Milam

Representing mixed denominations, the United Campus Ministries, allows the student to discover his religious potential through special activities and discussions. The group is concerned with its goal of reaching all the students rather than just a few.

Business News



Business Administration Club

Row 1: Don Vandal, Alan Hayes, Stuart Duke, Brad Beyer, **Row 2:** Ken Arneson, Karen Schueller Shannahan, Roxy Anderson, Sue King, Debra Dutchuk, Leigh Anhorn **Row 3:** Gary Ross, David DeMers, Jane Torgerson, Orien Darrow, Réna Bock, Monica Dodd, Bobbi Arneson

Hoping to further its goal of understanding the variety of business fields and vocations, the Business Administration Club takes part in several activities on the campus. They also schedule visits to different businesses in neighboring states.

Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Rhonda Ravling, Mike Redencich, **Row 2:** Rose Wise, Kent Fairweather, Carmel Weinrauch, **Row 3:** Valorie Finley, Adriene Blocker, Sheila Dolan, **Row 4:** Rhonda Osterberg, Deona Belt, **Row 5:** Carleen Larson, Amy Henry, Jan Kristjanson, **Row 6:** Mary Pontiff, Janelle Leary, Peter Lalonde, **Row 7:** Linda Cresap, Steve Teige, Don Vandel, **Row 8:** Lynn Muller, Patti Fedje

Striving to develop leadership qualities and interacting with the area business community are goals of PBL. The group members compete in state and national events and are actively involved in such events as Homecoming.



Phi Omega Pi

Row 1: Debra Mack, DeAnn Long, Amy Henry, Donna Kroshes, Cindy Lagorin, **Row 2:** Robert Sando, Stacey Mann, Jay Wahlund, Kevin Bohl, Melissa Malzer, Dawn Shafer, Cheryl Samuelson, Glen Strader

The National Business Teacher Education Honor Society (Phi Omega Pi) is a group dedicated to creating fellowship among teachers of business subjects. They also attempt to encourage interest in business education.

Promo and Publicity



Ambassador Club

Row 1: Keith Theusch, Susan Schmidt, Debra Dutchuk, Alana Lucy, **Row 2:** Linda Fiskum, Angela Kirchmeier, Darcie Wallace, Denise Maier, Leigh Anhorn, **Row 3:** Heidi Kleinsasser, Kara Anderson, Kevin Ell, Karla Sundhagen

Members of this group conduct tours of the campus for high school, transfer and new students. They also call some of the students to see how they are getting along. Through these and other related activities, those who are new to Minot State receive a clear picture of university life from the student perspective. Members serve as a public relations team and are chosen for the task by faculty from each of the four MSU colleges.

The Beaver

Row 1: Sam Kitzenberg, Melanie Neb, Linda Hyatt, **Row 2:** John Murphy, Kim Knutson, Cheryl Opp, Frank McCahill, Linda McComas

A student-run publication, The Beaver tries to capture the spirit of the year. The campus events are summarized and recorded for history. The Beaver staff meets weekly as a class and also holds production nights as necessary. Working on the yearbook becomes more than just a class to the staff.



Red & Green Newspaper

Row 1: Linda Hyatt, Jenny Curtis, Cheryl Opp, Rhonda Davis, **Row 2:** Sheila Doll, Kate Sevde, Deb Sorrells, Advisor Frank McCahill, Paul Ulin, Greg Bakke, John Murphy

The Red and Green is a student-run weekly publication reflecting campus life throughout the year. The staff gains experience in reporting, editing, photography and newspaper production. A bimonthly insert, Cadence, covers the entertainment aspects in more detail.

Learning the Lingo



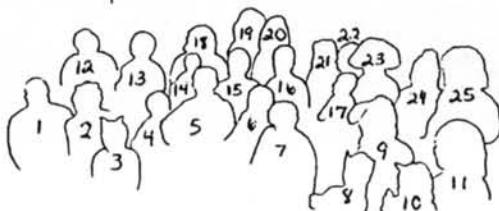
English Club

Row 1: Jenny Curtis, Lurlynn Franklin, **Row 2:** Barbara Flraig, Karre Kolle, Adviser David Gresham, Katherine Behm, Jennifer Leigh

This social organization provides an opportunity for its members to show their creative work and to receive constructive criticism. Members of the English Club can also enhance their understanding of literature.

French Club

1. Tom Bessette, 2. Stephani Smith, 3. Matthew Ragan, 4. Elliot Smith, 5. Adviser Harold Smith, 6. Laura Royer, 7. Rhonda Rowley, 8. Judea Runs Through, 9. Joanne Runs Through, 10. Mason Runs Through, 11. Georgia Roper, 12. Adviser Steven Ragan, 13. Barbara Ragan, 14. Patrick Baily, 15. Monte Lee, 16. Ken Kessler, 17. Justin Robinson, 18. Isabelle Baily, 19. Teresa Cervinski, 20. Janine Rheaume, 21. Darin Myrick, 22. Carol Lahey, 23. Dominga Robinson, 24. Kathleen Robinson, 25. Marcia Phillips



German Club

Row 1: Adviser Luke Springman, Shelby Christian, **Row 2:** Denise Zimmerman, Kristen Rieder, Susan Haakenson

This social club is an enthusiastic group with many of its members being of German descent. Activities that reach out to the community and go beyond the German classroom are included in the schedule.

Learning the Lingo



Spanish Club

Row 1: Teresa Torres, Rosemarie Lally, Suzette Shahin, Lisa Shaffner, Jo Williams, Shelly Kruckenber, **Row 2:** Juan Bahk, Glen Torgeson, Nancy Dahl, Shannon Detlaff, Rita Kinnischtzke, Linda Gresham, Lee Johnson, Wendy Drown, Elaine Frankhouser

The Spanish Club provides a chance for its members to socialize in a Spanish atmosphere. They join with the other language clubs for social events. It is a college-based club where the members may feel comfortable speaking Spanish.

Dramatics

Alpha Psi Omega

Row 1: April Blomquist, Todd Mathstad, Leslie Baldwin, Karen Lawrence, Paula Crawford, Becky Fred

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary organization that received its charter in 1933. To be considered for membership, the students accumulate points by acting, working backstage and by promoting activities.



Campus Players

Row 1: Brad Green, Bob Hubbard, April Blomquist, Amy Mitchell, Jeremy Groce, Todd Mathstad, Peter Conrardy
Row 2: Jeni Goerndt, Cheryl Opp, Shawn Riley, Karen Lawrence, Becky Fred, Chris Gieser, Joey Metzger, **Row 3:** Mary Taguding, Dawn Kuntz, Amy Erickson, Heidi Clouse, Kristin Knutson, Mark Haider



Since this group is affiliated with the communication arts department, Campus Players is composed primarily of students with majors and minors in this field. Members work on productions throughout the year.

Action, Action



Karate Club

Row 1: Guy Jencks, Jason Feller, Brenda Kenny, **Row 2:** Dan Armstrong, Bob Feller, Rod Kenny, **Not Pictured:** Nancy Ruland, Kayla Copeland, Terence Ortloff, Paul Lebsack, Don Jones, Lance McKief

M-Scope

Row 1: Shawn Auck, **Row 2:** Darcy Wallace, Leah Lamsters, Jeff Graupe, Wayne Stanley, Mike Anderson, Natalie Rudolph, Deb Altringer, **Row 3:** Scott Eide, Mike Koppang, Claire Moss, Keith Leintz, Mike Suckert, Mitch Lunde, Karyn Will, Shana Omilusik, Curt Marschner, Noah Williams



Interests Galore



Computer Science Club

Row 1: Larry Atwood, Dean Foss, Melanie Emmel, Phil Viton, David Swensrud, **Row 2:** George Beaumont, Jim Stenson, Floyd Henning, Bruce Upton, Mark Krogstad, Bill Treckman, **Row 3:** Keith Skar, Glen Rutherford

Interests Galore

Adult Handicapped Support Organization

Row 1: Norma Nordmark, Tracy Prochaska, Lyn Dockter-Pinnick, Jerri Flygare, Larry Thompson, **Row 2:** Susan Miller, Renee Olson, Mona Ray Tompers, Graham Power, Lauri Richard, **Not Pictured:** Rhonda Raveling, Jim Workman, Gayette Knutson, Loren Osteroos, Rita Dosch



Alpha Psi Sigma (Criminal Justice Fraternity)

Row 1: Ann Olson, Maureen Routledge, Barbara Neer, Jan Sippel, **Row 2:** Ann Holm, Connie Portscheller, Mary Kaye Hawbaker, Kim Howard, **Row 3:** David Lakefield, Stephen Kaften, James Valandra, Neil Fehr, Gary Papke



Art Club

Row 1: Barbara Dukes, Denise Opsta, Judy Greenwood, Carla East, Carrie Huber, Cindy McKay, **Row 2:** Sheri Moe, Deborah Schauer, Ted Endicott, Lurlynn Franklin, Karen Davidson

Interests Galore



Beta Gamma Phi Science Club

Row 1: Stephen Lowe, Mary Fallis, Bonnie Dees, Andrea Bartz
Beth Heisler, Gene Curtiss, **Row 2:** Ron Royer, Greg Hermar
Glen Torguson, Harry Hignett, Mark Seastrand

Council for Exceptional Children

Row 1: Hope Jorde, Rita Williams, Linette Latimer, Vicky
Hendershot, Marcie Volk, Allison Vinger, Cindy Cox, **Row 2:**
DeAnn Forschen, Heidi McGillivray, Michelle Devos, Robbie Jo
Morgan, Valerie Nelson



Economics Club

Row 1: Rhonda Raveling, Daniel Froeber, Steven Teige, Stephanie
Gerhardt, Nathan Wagner

Interests Galore



International Relations Club

Cord Scott, Belinda Morse, Everett Ballmann, Debra Dutchuk, Dennis Wick, Dana Luttrull

Kappa Delta Pi (Honor Club)

Row 1: Wendy Knudsen, Suzette Shahin, Velvet Liebelt, Karen Jensen, Debra Witterman, Kathy Burns, Yolanda Watterson, Lisa Bergquist, **Row 2:** Teresa Torres, Deb Hance, Renee Boule, Paula Gibbs, **Row 3:** Carla Rodin, Trudy Miller, Karen Altenburg, Maxine Strader, Julie Krebsbach, Julie Caranicas, Malinda Larson, Glen Torguson, Janet Miller, Tracie Stiles, Dawn Shafer, Jill Weber, Susan Wilson, Claire Moss, Sara Armstrong, Rita Williams, Kim Norberg, Audra Krebsbach, Cindy Leintz, Mary Hammond, Wendy Drown, Sherry Henderson, Lisa White, Deanna Bachmeier, Kathy McDaniel, Mary Ann Pedie, Charles Epperson, Richard Burdick, Harold Stolt, **Not Pictured:** Linda Hyatt



National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association

Row 1: Sharon Reisdorf, Michelle Henderson, Lisa White, Shannon Thiesson, Margo Moore, Susan Bull, Desiree Casson, Caron Hamm, Joanne Kuan, Rose Jeerakathil, Sandy Heidel, Raeanne Tondell, Christine Hryniuk, Coreen Ife, Jocelyn Pulver, Jana Pearson, Michelle Henry, Hannah Tam, Tracy Dickinson, Darcie Nelson, Shelley Lachambre, Karleen Matheson, Linda Fiskum, Celeste Barfield, Sandra Wheeler, **Row 3:** Annalee Nutter, Nadine Cowie, Kirk MacKenzie, Melanie Neb, Janine Rheaume, Tracey Oliver, Dianne Maupin, Carolyn Gordon, Joanna Kelln, Leeann Madden, Susan Wilson, Elaine Frankhouser, Jackier Morvik



Interests Galore



Native American Club

Row 1: Dorian Aho, Rusty Aho, Adviser Evelyn Klimpel, Amy Henry, Twila Valandra, Lorman Foote, Josephine Hall, Kay Crane,

Row 2: Kari Lindgren, David McMullen, Roger White Owl, Kathleen Robinson, George Beston, Charles Moran, James Nelson, Richard Schroeder, Delbert Crane

Psychology Club

Row 1: Guy Connell, Adviser Russ Harth, **Row 2:** Carolyn Mack, Kim Howard, Ethalia Esser, **Row 3:** Adviser Don Burke



Student Association

Row 1: Suzette Shahin, Carrie Huber, Jeremy Groce, Paul Demke, Paula Gibbs, Nick Chase, Carmel Weinrauch, Bill Irmen,

Todd Mueller, Melissa Lunday, Jodie Mjoen, David McMullen, Steve Teige, **Row 2:** Jim Nelson, Sara Armstrong, Nikki Paulsen, Don Vandal, Jim Ruiz, Niels Anderson, Dana Luttrull, Sheila Dolan, Terri Gardner, Mike Anderson, Steve Schneider, Lynn Trowbridge, Paul Verlinde, Adviser Richard Jenkins

Interests Galore

Student National Educators Association

Row 1: Angela Kirchmeier, Treena Kennedy, Helen LaMar, Carla Martinson, **Row 2:** Paula Gibbs, Karen Altenburg, Vicky Cleary, Stephanie Jost, Karen Jensen, Susan Garness, Wendy Boehm, **Row 3:** Brenda Seehafer, Vicky Hendershot, Betty Goetz, Lisa Bergquist, Kara Anderson, Brenda Skoog, Bertha Haelbig, Rita Williams, Delyte Lee, Linda Hyatt



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Row 1: Jill Fuller, Tonja Seggerman, Sheri Gunderson, **Row 2:** Robyn Goodman, Marty Walsh, Deanna Bakken, **Row 3:** Chanda Wiedrick, Susan Campbell

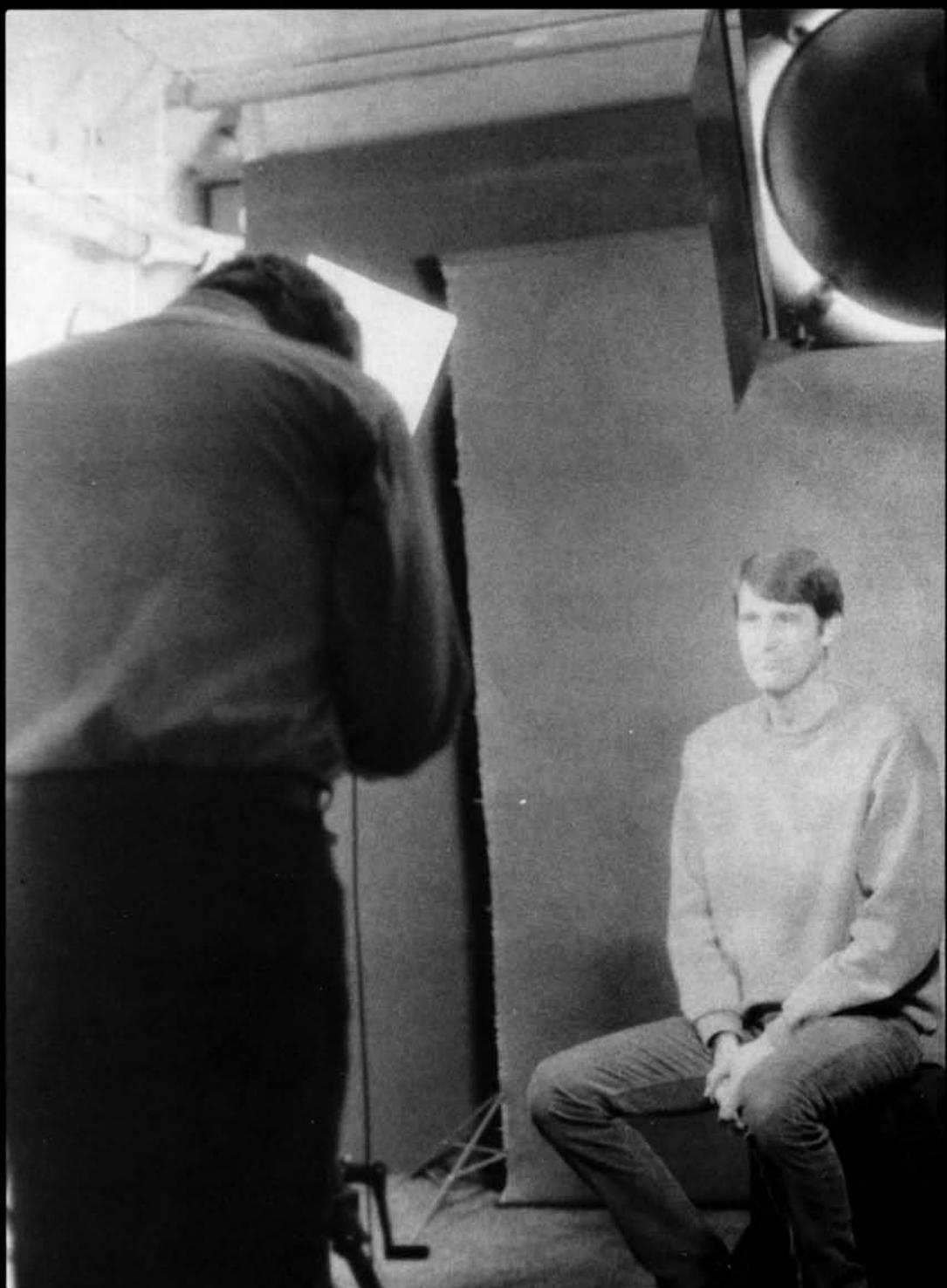


Student Social Work Organization

Shyla Stuckey, Renee Scrutsky, Roxanne Dahly, Denise Klein, Tim Grondahl, Nadine Staudinger, Paul Verlinde



Portraits



Undergraduates

Michelle Aasen, Fr., Minot, N.D.
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Michelle Allen, Jr., Regina,
Saskatchewan
Brian Andersen, So., Sidney, Mont.

Lesan Anderson, Jr., Crosby, N.D.
Lisa Anderson, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Major Anderson, Fr., Belcourt, N.D.
Niels Anderson, So., Greenwich, N.Y.
Shawn Anderson, Jr., Williston, N.D.
Steven Anderson, Jr., Minot, N.D.

Melissa Andrist, So., Deering, N.D.
Deanna Antinson, Fr., Sawyer, N.D.
Gary Angell Sr., Jr., Minot, N.D.
Elizabeth Anhorn, So., Surrey, N.D.
Leigh Anhorn, Jr., Esmond, N.D.
Todd Ankenbauer, Jr., Kenmare, N.D.

Cheryl Aplin, Fr., Brandon, Manitoba
Tricia Arnold, So., Williston, N.D.
Cassie Artz, Jr., Glenburn, N.D.
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Shawna Atwood, Fr., Tolley, N.D.
Kelly Auck, So., Underwood, N.D.



Pre-registration comes to MSU with mixed results

by Ann Olson

Pre-registration appears to be the wave of the future at Minot State University.

Pre-registration began during winter quarter 1988 in an attempt to benefit students.

"There is a flexibility provided with ongoing registration," Registrar Bill Edwards explained. "Adjustment can take place because it is hard to predict the demand for classes."

This winter quarter, students had the opportunity to pay early. They paid when they registered or they sent in their fees, using a self-addressed envelope provided to them, Edwards said.

Edwards predicted that a third of the students would choose to pay their fees early. Those students receiving financial aid had to wait until the first day of registration because federal regulations did not make aid available until the first day.

Edwards likes pre-registration and figures that

once semesters are in place it will be easier because there will be one less registration period to go through.

Financial aid has been blamed for creating long lines during pre-registration, but Dale Gehring, the student financial aids director, feels that financial aid was not the problem.

He said problems occurred when students did not fill out their applications correctly. Mistakes caused the application to be rejected by the state's central processing office. "Students have a responsibility for checking to make sure that everything is correct," Gehring said.

Federal regulations do not allow financial aid to be given out until it is ensured that the student is enrolled and is making satisfactory progress. "Fall has always been a problem for students," Gehring said, "Winter and spring are not much of a problem because everything is in place."

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Sheryl Bailey, Jr., Towner, N.D.
Kristi Bakken, Fr., Stanton, N.D.
Darin Baltrusch, Jr., Bowdon, N.D.

Michelle Barnhardt, So., Williston, N.D.
Larry Barstad, So., Tioga, N.D.
Anthony Bauer, Fr., Kenmare, N.D.
April Bauer, Jr., Wolf Point, Mont.
Laura Bauman, So., Strasburg, N.D.
Jennifer Baumann, So., Portal, N.D.

Kevin Beagle, Fr., Sidney, Mont.
Carmen Behles, Fr., Garrison, N.D.
Larry Belgarde, Jr., Dunseith, N.D.
James Belleville, So., St. Louis, Mo.
Chris Benno, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Andrea Beno, Fr., Minot, N.D.

Arlyn Benson, So., Fosston, Minn.
Heidi Berg, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Michelle Berg, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Lisa Bergquist, Jr., Turtle Lake, N.D.
Robert Berner, So., Assiniboina,
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Moira Bertsch, Jr., Columbus, Ohio

Tonya Biberdorf, Fr., Mandan, N.D.
Kandice Bice, Jr., Fairview, Mont.
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Scott Bintz, Fr., Minot, N.D.
Shane Block, So., Carpio, N.D.

Gehring hopes to see an automatic crediting system in place for students that receive aid. The students would be able to purchase their books, dorm and meal plan early. When they receive their aid, it would be automatically credited to their account.

Gehring feels that pre-registration is a great idea and is for the betterment of the student.

Do students share the optimism?

Melaney Neb, a junior in speech-language pathology, said, "Early registration was convenient in that I knew what classes I had, but its organization was pathetic in terms of the long line-ups."

Jodi Hovdestad, a senior in accounting, noted, "It was a good idea with no direction."

Students wait in line to register.

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Gary Boos, Fr., Malta, Mont.



Thomas Boos, Jr., Malta, Mont.
Greg Bosch, Jr., Linton, N.D.
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Troy Bradley, Jr., Beulah, N.D.
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Susan Bull, Jr., Brandon, Manitoba
Jennifer Bunce, Fr., North Battleford,
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Stacy Burkhardt, So., Minot, N.D.
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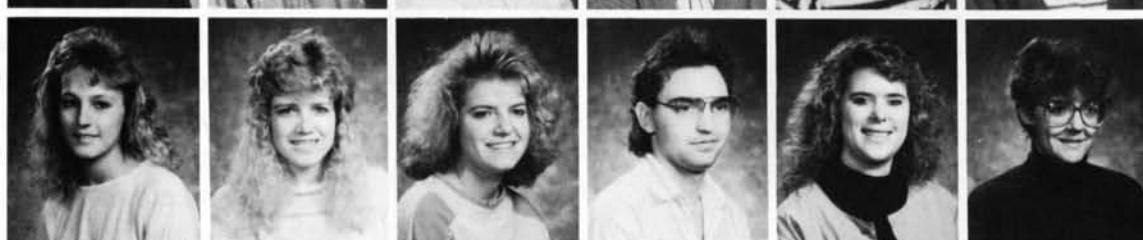
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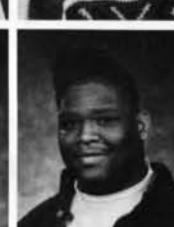
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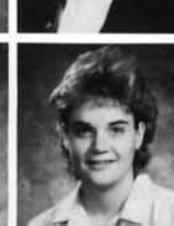
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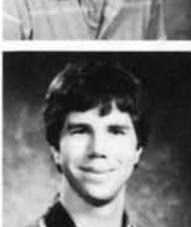
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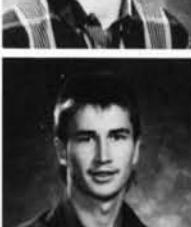
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Becky Dvorak, Fr., Manning, N.D.
Debra Dutchuk, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Stephanie Earhart, Fr., Carpio, N.D.
Tammy Earhart, Jr., Carpio, N.D.
Carla East, So., Alameda, Saskatchewan



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Shari Edwards, So., North Battleford, Saskatchewan
Tracy Edwardson, Jr., Surrey, N.D.
Ellery Ehni, Fr., Fessenden, N.D.
Wayne Eide, Jr., Williston, N.D.
Andrew Eley, Fr., Regina, Saskatchewan



Erik Elkins, So., Riverdale, N.D.
Melanie Emmel, Jr., Kenmare, N.D.
Misty Enget, Fr., Powers Lake, N.D.
Scott Engel, Fr., McClusky, N.D.
Karrie Erdmann, So., Souris, N.D.
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Machele Erickson, Jr., Minot, N.D.
Tom Erie, Fr., Powers Lake, N.D.
Laurie Escott, Jr., Indian Head,
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Having a problem parking???

by Sam Kitzenberger

Minot State University got tough with parking violators this year.

"It was the first change in about 20 years," said Bill Edwards, the school's registrar, referring to the increase in the fine from \$2 to \$10 for illegal student parking.

Also changed Jan. 1 was the stipulation that if not paid within seven calendar days, the fine would automatically increase to \$20 without benefit of appeal.

In addition, the fine for illegally parking in a handicapped space was raised to \$100.

"The fines were raised because there are about a hundred people who chronically violate the parking regulations, get 30-40 tickets a quarter, and don't mind paying \$160 a quarter for parking," he said. Not only was the low fine not acting as a deterrent, but the accounting office was unduly burdened with keeping track of these unpaid violations, he added.

There are 2,500 parking spaces on campus with



Campus policeman, Doug Lockrem, tickets one of many illegally parked cars at MSU.

Undergraduates



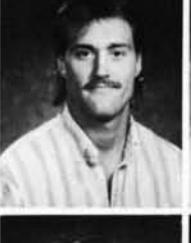
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Richard Gerwien, Jr., Stanley, N.D.
Paula Gibbs, Jr., Willow City, N.D.



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Cathy Gilje, Fr., Kenmare, N.D.
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Tammy Gilliland, Fr., Gainsborough, Saskatchewan
Anne Gjovik, Jr., Rugby, N.D.



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Alice Goohsen, Fr., Gull Lake, Saskatchewan
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Stacy Grant, So., Minot, N.D.
Jane Grasl, So., Dickinson, N.D.
Kelly Gravos, So., Williston, N.D.
Richard Green, So., Baltimore, Md.



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Lisa Grosche, Fr., Minot, N.D.

about 2,000 students attempting to park each day. There are around 500 empty each day, Edwards said. "I've never seen the campus full," he said.

About \$15,000 is raised from permits and about \$20,000 from fines.

"Out of that money comes our expenses for chip seal, snow removal, sand and salt," he said. "To put a good seal on our campus runs from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Every time we have a major snow storm, we hire a contractor for around \$1,000."

One problem area for parking is the southeast portion of campus, where there are 575 dorm beds and about the same number of cars. Cook Hall, with 183 freshman girls, is where the shortage arises, he said.

"I don't like to see dorm girls having to walk long distances to their cars," he said. "We lost some parking when Hartnett Hall was built. We may gain some

parking next year when Campus School is closed.

"There are a lot of complaints, and not enough good ideas," said Edwards about his job as parking administrator.

One suggestion was to buy the cemetery, but it isn't practical to move graves, he said. Another idea was to build a high-rise parking ramp. That idea, said Edwards, would cost \$10,000 per space. Students would have to pay \$1,000 per year for a spot.

"I would like not to give tickets," he said, "but there would be too much chaos without some type of control. Towing is also a last resort item for us, and it costs the student \$30-\$50 to retrieve his car."

"Parking is the most overrated issue on campus," said Nick Chase, MSU Student Association president. "There are spaces for those who look. Most just don't want to walk. They would have to walk longer on most other campuses."

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Bertha Haelbig, Jr., Minot, N.D.



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Melissa Hall, Fr., Kenmare, N.D.
Sara Halstead, So., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
Alfred Hames, Jr., Peerless, Mont.
Caron Hamm, So., Weyburn, Saskatchewan



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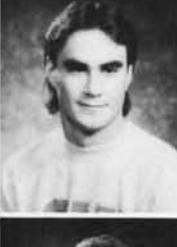
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Gretchen Johnson, Fr., Burlington, N.D.
Jana Johnson, So., Livelong, Saskatchewan
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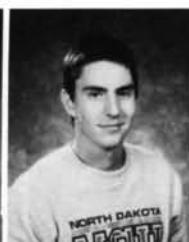


Memorial Library

During its 51st session, the North Dakota Legislature voted to replace MSU's cramped Memorial Library with a modern \$7.7 million structure. Students even voted to increase their fees to help finance the project. But the state's taxpayers put the new library on hold by rejecting three tax measures in a special Dec. 5 election.



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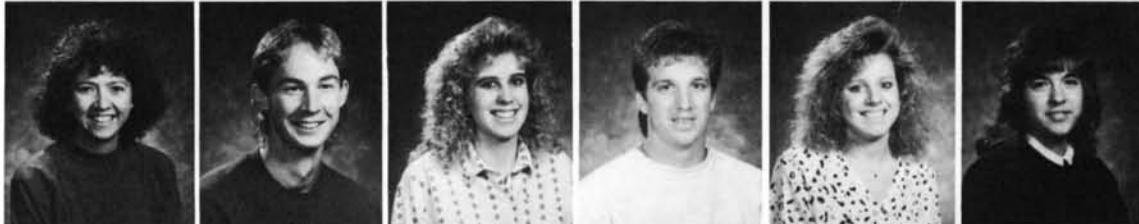
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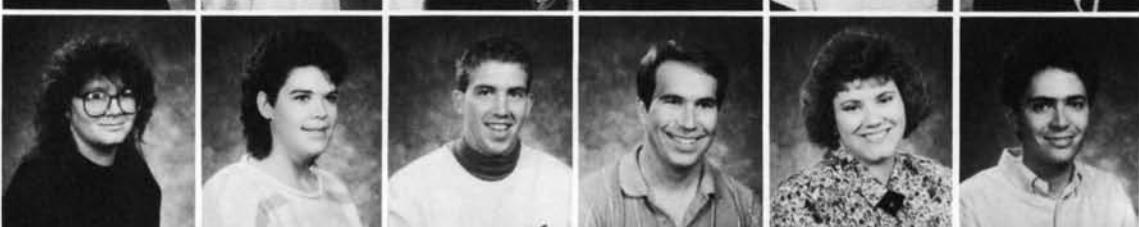
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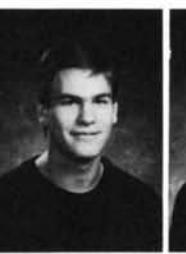
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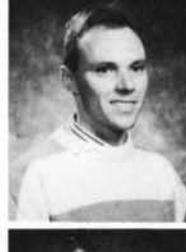
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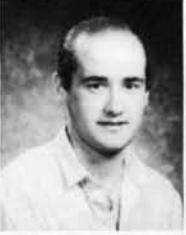
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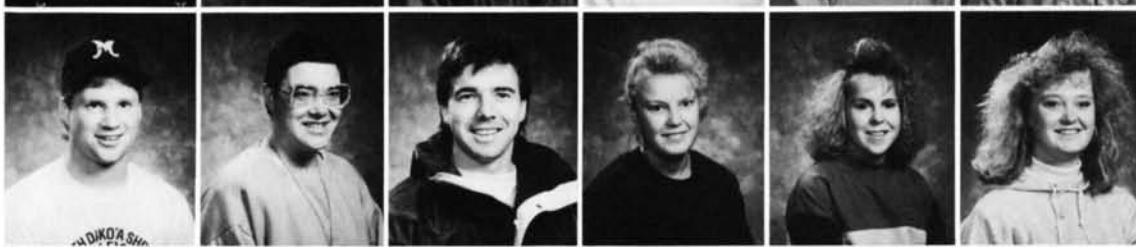
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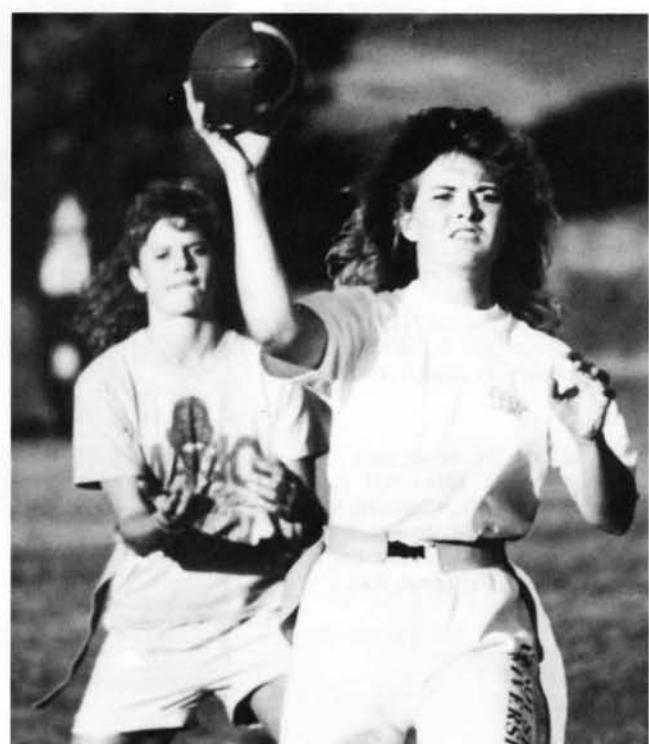
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If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work.

William Shakespeare (1564-1616)

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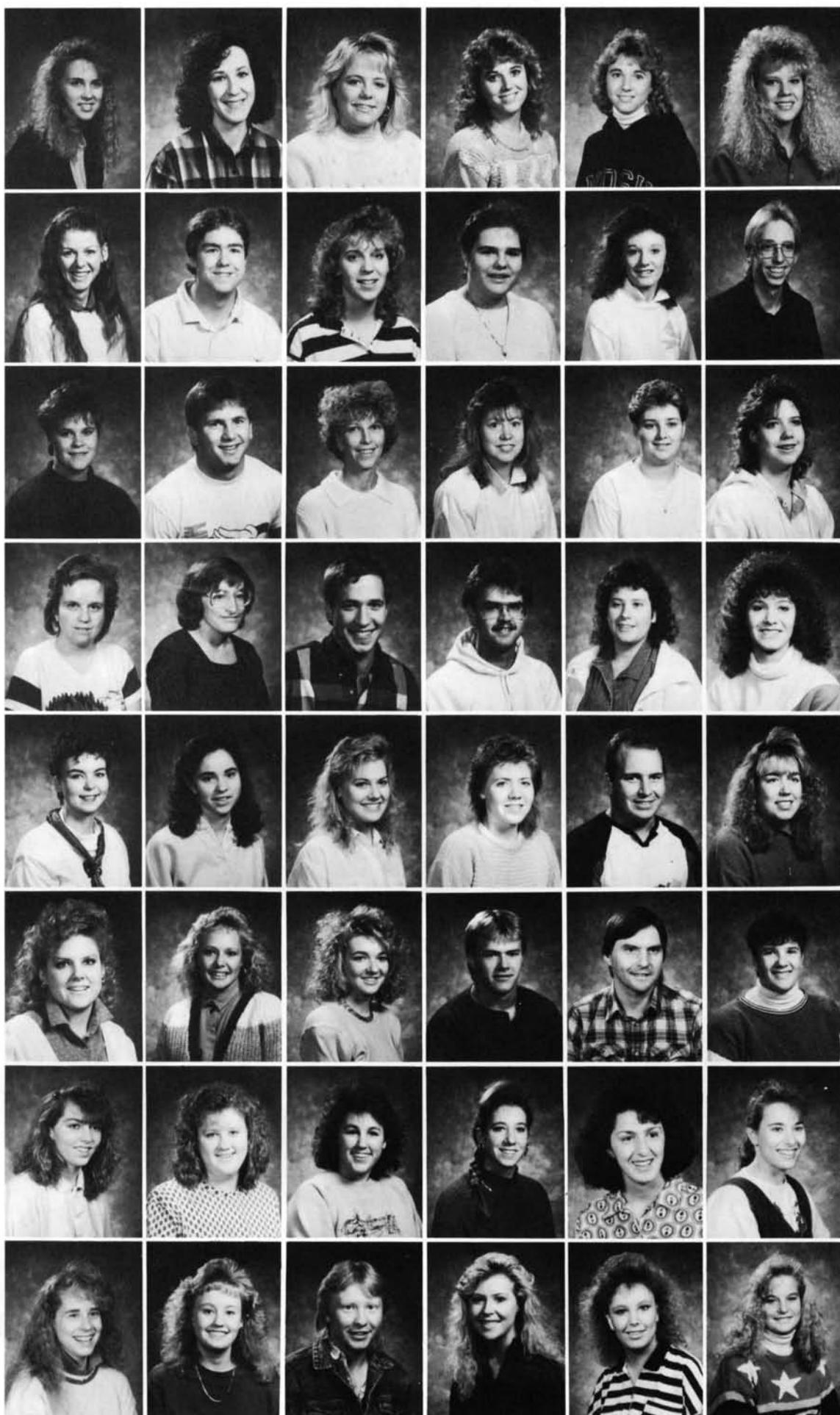
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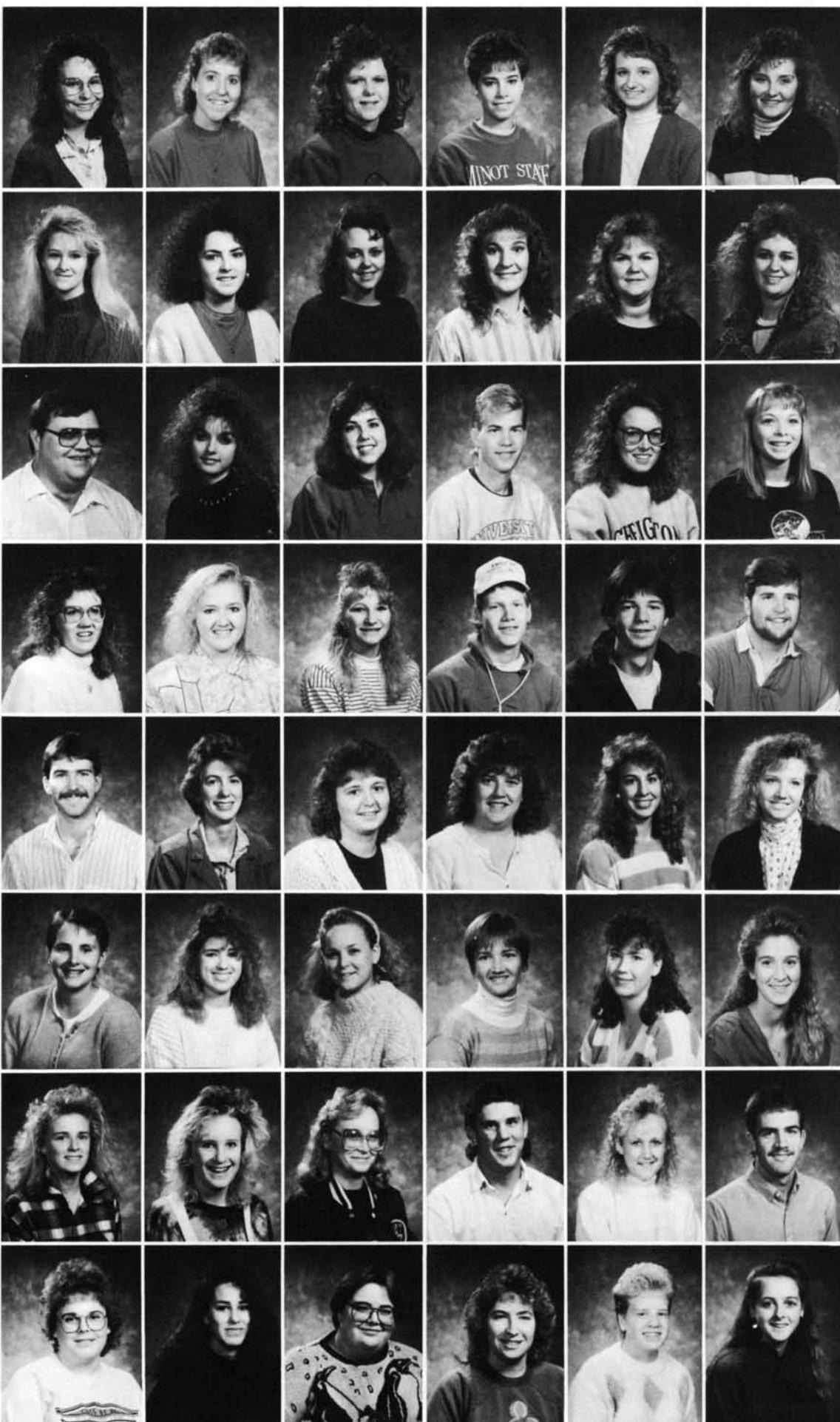
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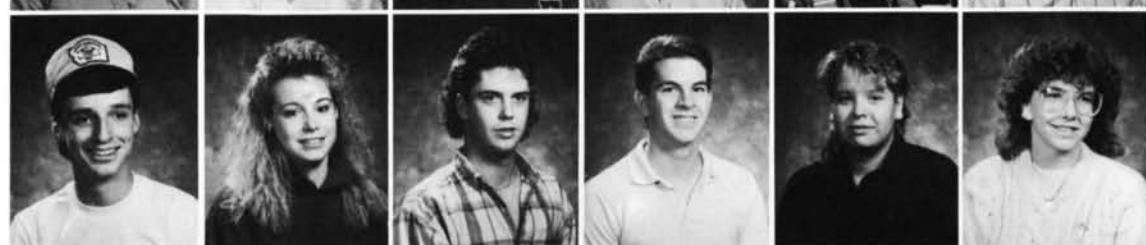
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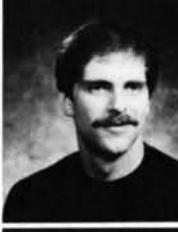
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Honors Program

Governor tells students to expect changes

by Linda Hyatt

North Dakota Gov. George Sinner was the keynote speaker for Minot State University's first annual Honors Program Oct. 11.

Sinner began his address with a quote from former British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli, "A university should be a place of light, liberty and learning."

The governor reminded students that they would be facing change for the rest of their lives and that education would lead to a better understanding of our global community and its various cultures. He said the role of education is to broaden people's perceptions.

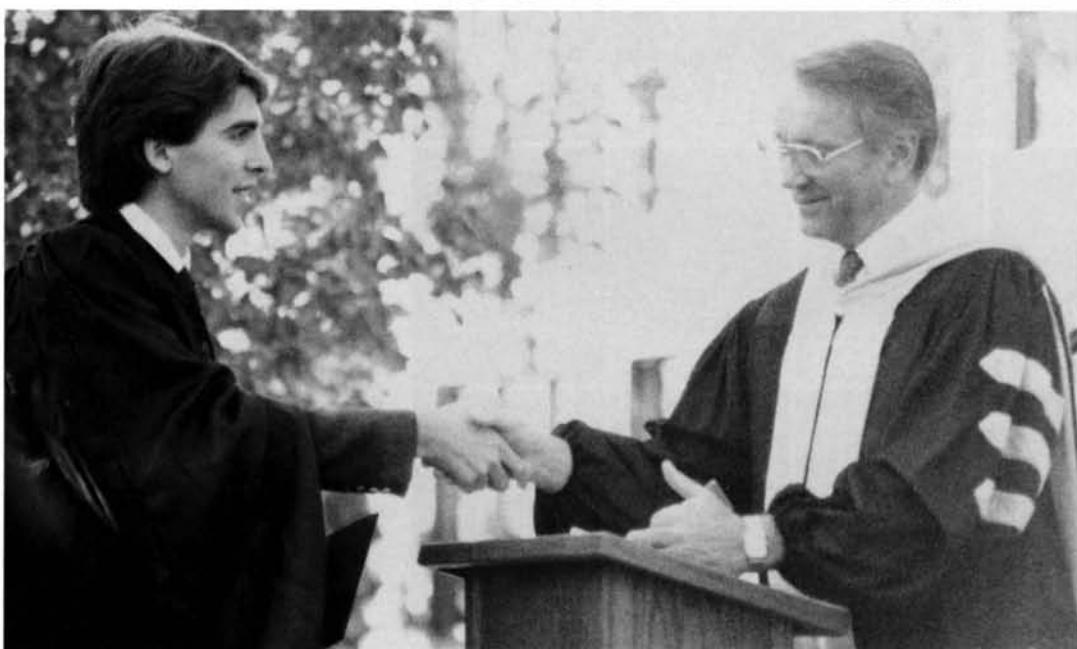
Sinner said truth is a mosaic sphere, and we each see it from one spot. Education must help us step back and see the sphere from where others see it. "We must cross the river of understanding cultures," he said.

The governor said that if you fail to learn you will not survive, that even mechanics must learn to read repair manuals.

James Croonquist, Honors Program director and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presided over the event held on the steps of Old Main. Gordon B. Olson, president of MSU, welcomed those present.

The program recognizes student achievements and provides special academic opportunities for highly motivated students. It strives to challenge them to the maximum of their abilities and to assist them in reaching beyond traditional academic boundaries. Each student in the program pursues a course of study in conjunction with a major or minor.

Croonquist said that the scholarly study in the Honors Program will hold true to the traditions of MSU and to those so highly valued by the citizens of North Dakota. He compared the installation of the program



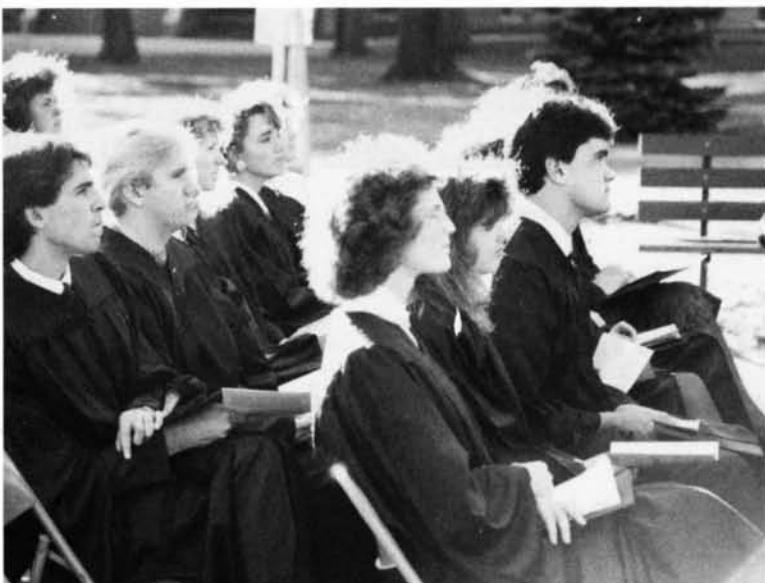
Jeremy Groce receives a copy of Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics" at the honors program.

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Honor students listen to Governor George Sinner.

to "a planting of seeds to build leaders for the future of our state."

Donald P. Wharton, vice president for Academic Affairs, said that the spirit of the program was best expressed by Aristotle, "With regard to excellence, it is not enough to know, but we must try to have and to use it."

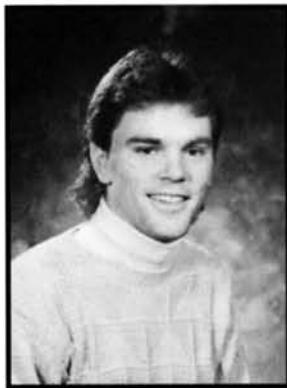
Wharton compared the students to Ulysses, always in search of adventure, and to Columbus, always in search of new worlds. "You are our state's newest explorers and pioneers," he said.

Cronquist and Ronald Royer, MSU professor and assistant director of the Honors Program, presented copies of Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics" to the freshmen and sophomore honors students of 1989. Sinner signed each book as it was presented.



Governor George Sinner speaks to the MSU honors students at the inauguration.

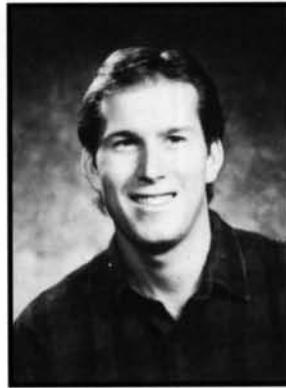
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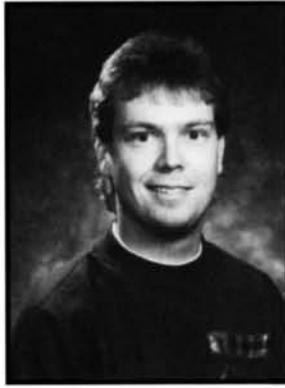
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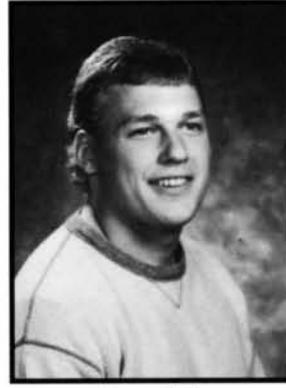
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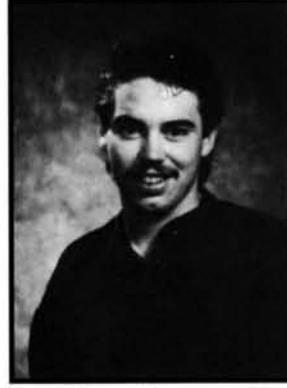
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Placement Office

First step on the road to the future

by Kate Sevde

Many students turn to the Placement Office when they are looking for part-time work or are beginning their career job search.

Ron Rogelstad, director of the Placement Office, is a full-time representative of Job Service North Dakota but works full time on campus. This is an advantage for Job Service because they get credit if students find jobs. Rogelstad works directly with students, helping them find jobs, prepare resumes and prepare for interviewing.

Rogelstad said most of the placement is in part-time jobs, an estimated 300 to 400 a year. He said he can't estimate placement for graduates because so many don't keep in touch with the university.

Richard Jenkins, vice president for student affairs, also works part time in the Placement Office. Jenkins said career placement is all in the timing: "The best time to start looking ahead at your career is right when you start college. The more you know about your job options, the better suited you will be in your career."

The Placement Office also works as a credential service. When you apply for a job, they will send out a credential package that includes a data form, reference forms and a formal resume.

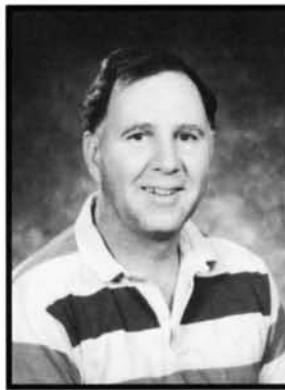
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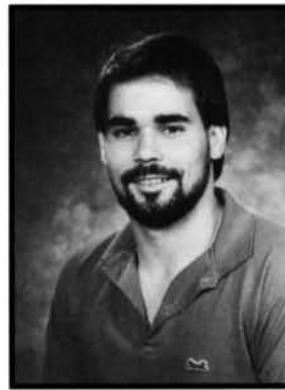
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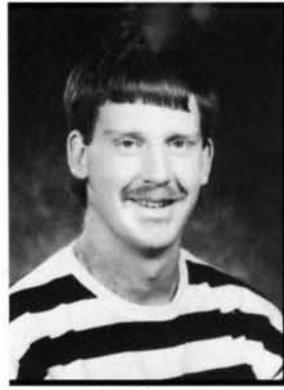
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Kae Erickson, secretary, helps a student.

The office also helps students apply for internships, which are cooperative education programs. Jenkins said internships are one of the best ways to educate yourself and solve the age-old problem of college graduates: trying to find jobs without experience.

The Placement Office will help students with cover letters and resumes, general information, and private subscriptions and job listings for specific job vacancies. They also have videos and books on resume preparation and interviewing tactics.

Jenkins said, "Anything we can do to help a student find a job, we will."

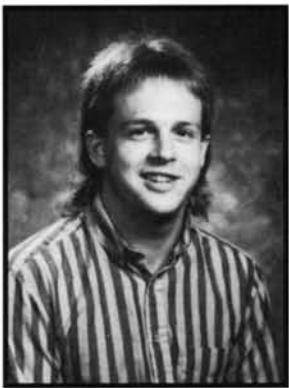


Ron Rogelstad, placement director, works in his office.

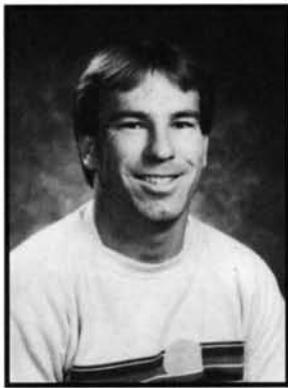
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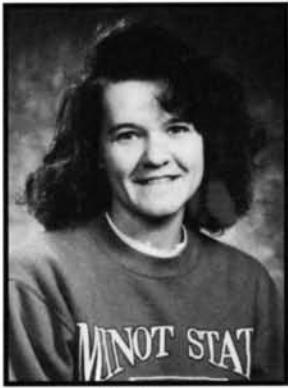
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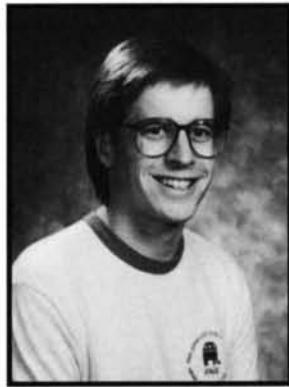
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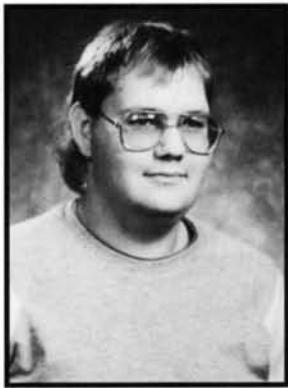
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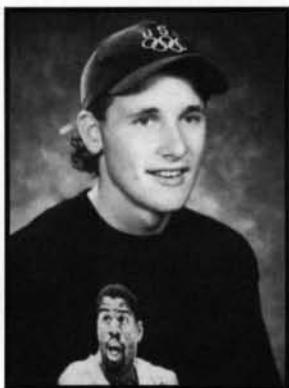
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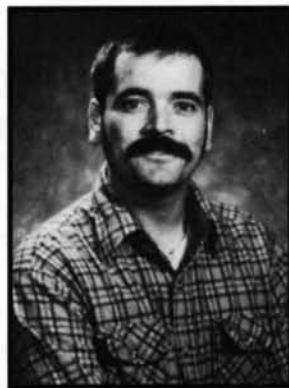
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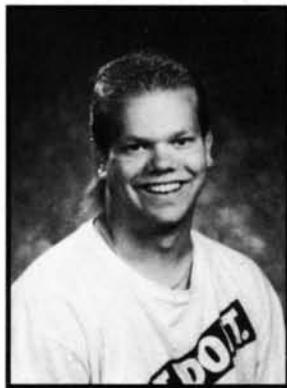
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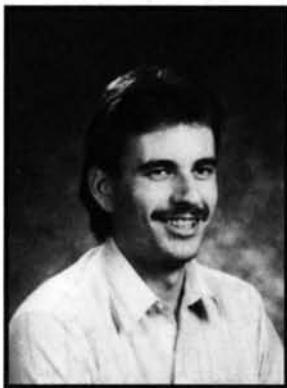
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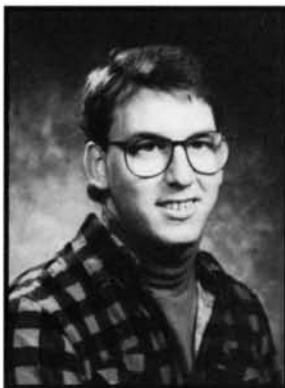
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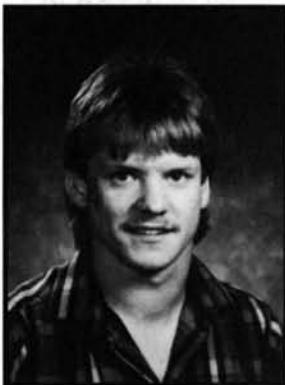
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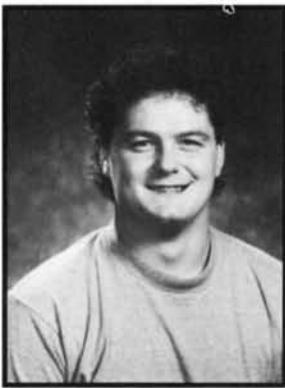


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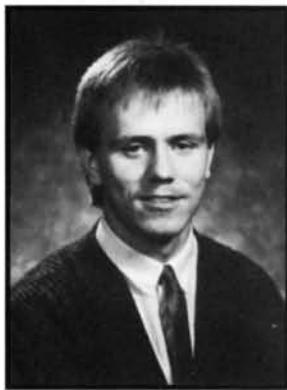
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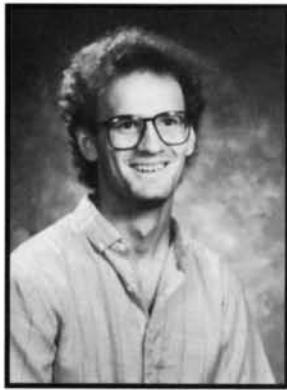
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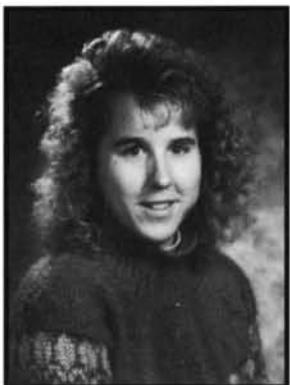
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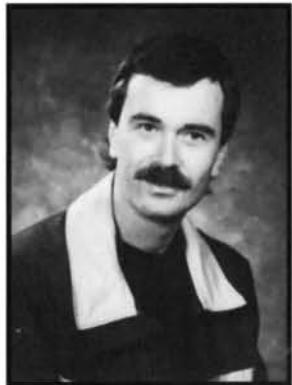
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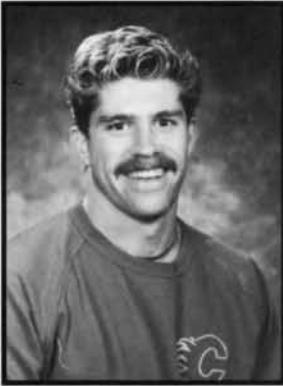
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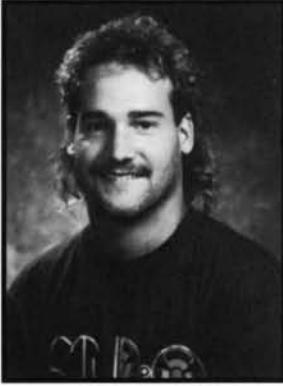
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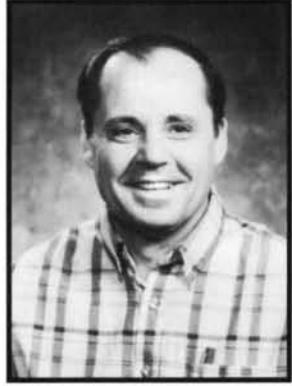
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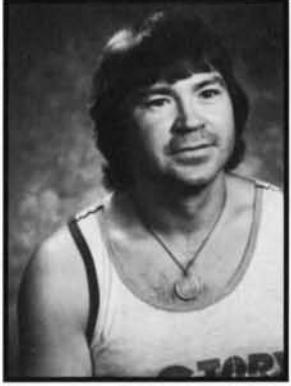
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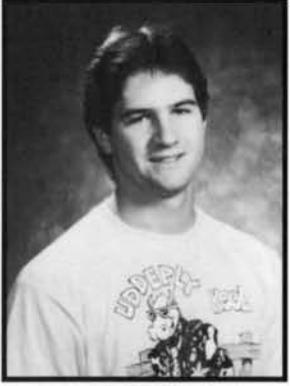
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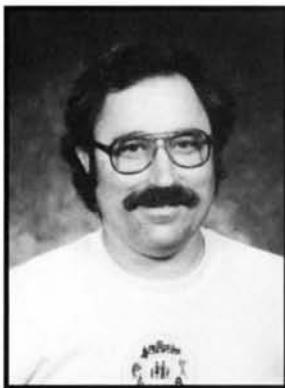


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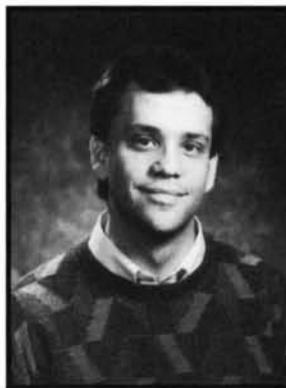
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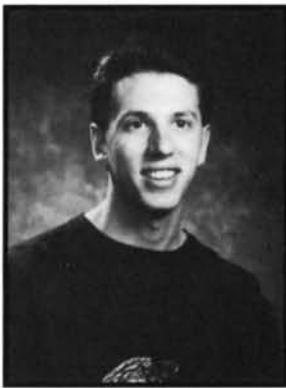
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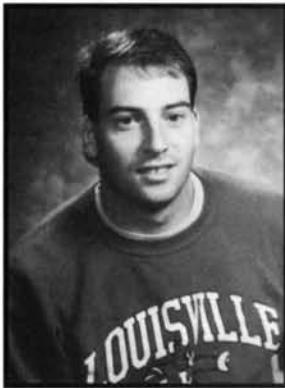
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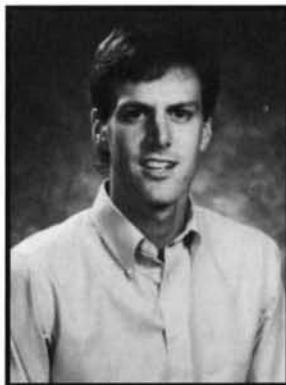
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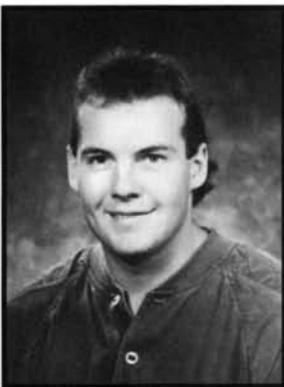


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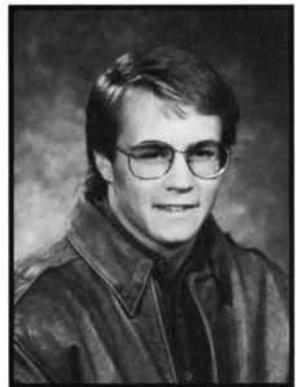


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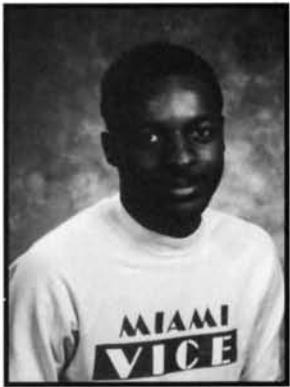
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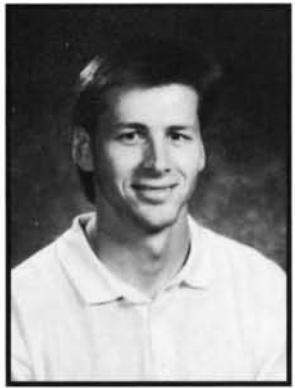
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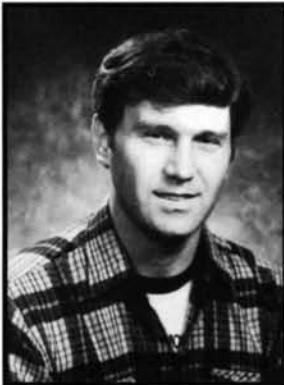
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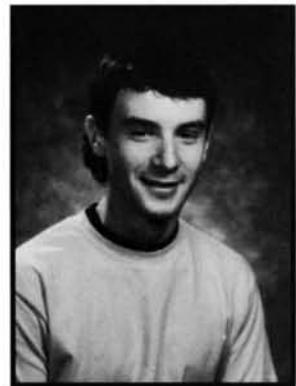
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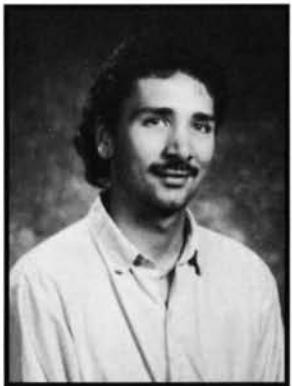
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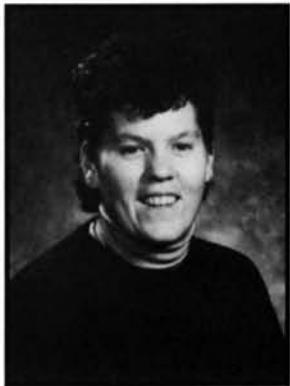
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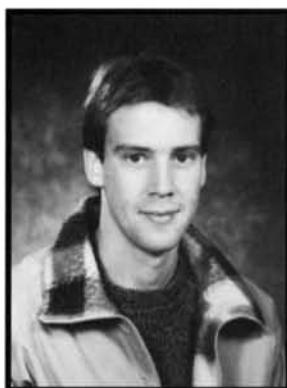


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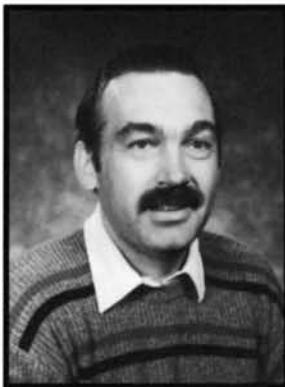
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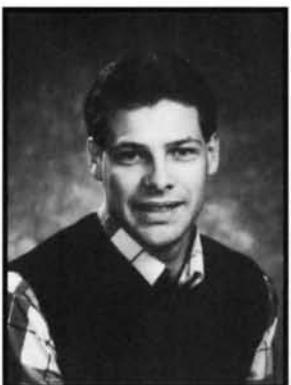
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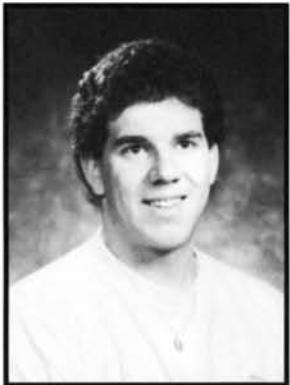
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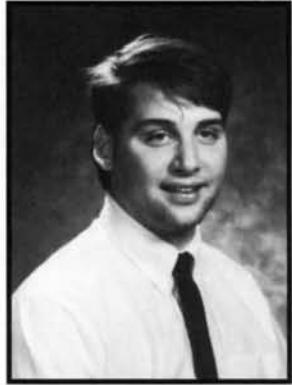
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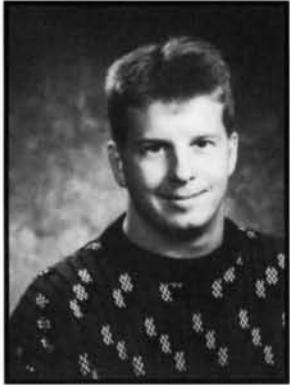
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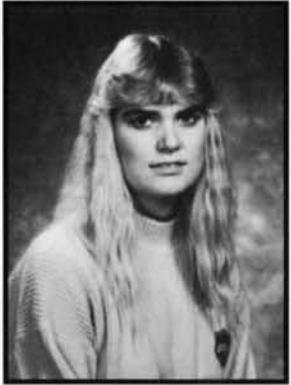
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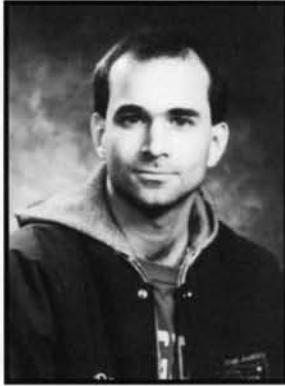
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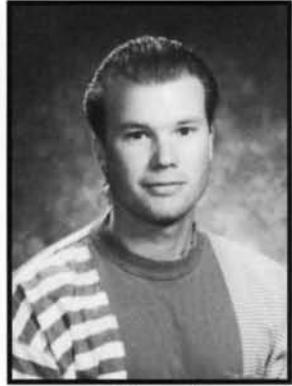
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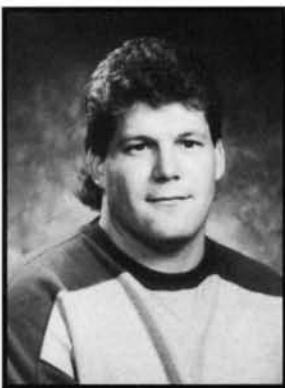


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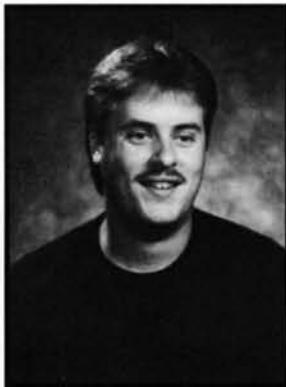
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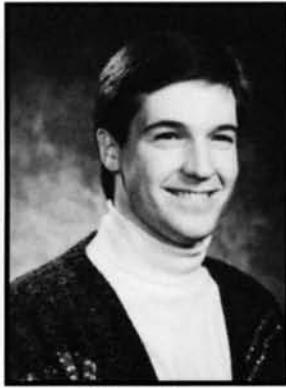
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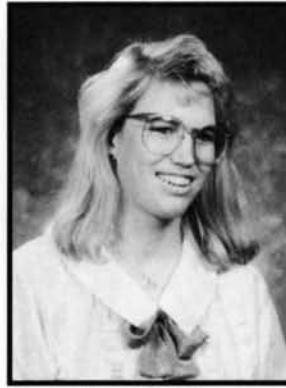
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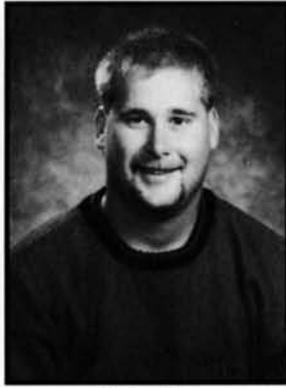
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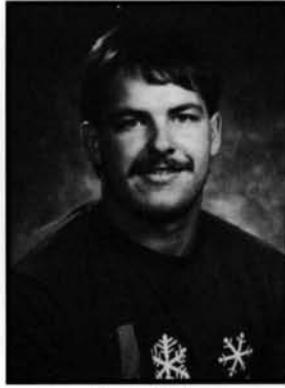
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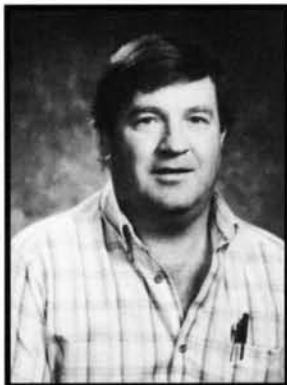


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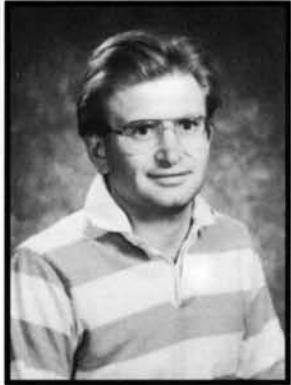
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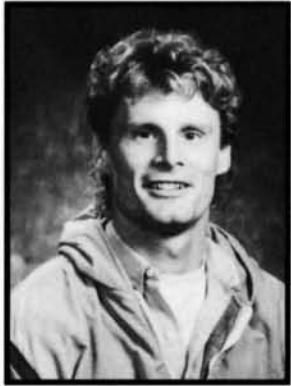
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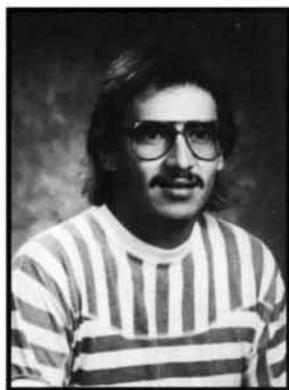


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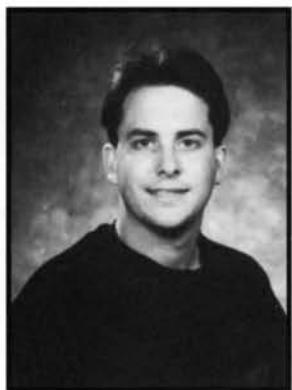


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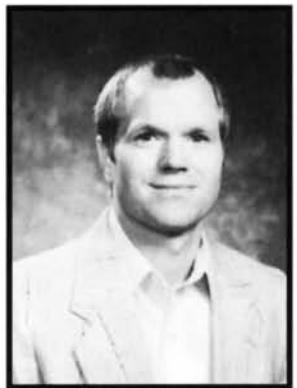
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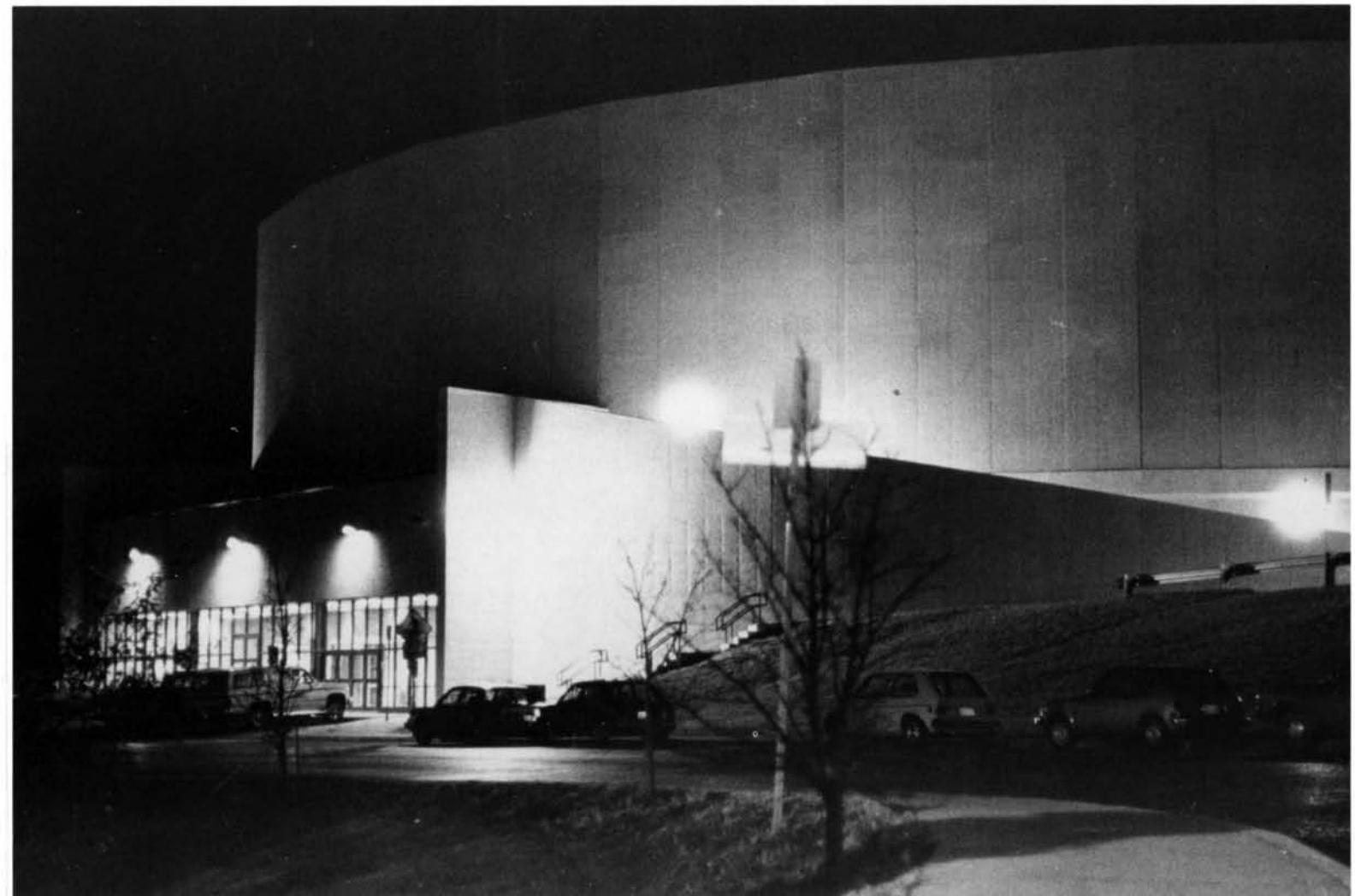
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The Dome

A jewel in the crown of Minot State University is its multi-purpose Dome. Built in 1980 for \$6 million, the facility has been widely used by the community for sporting events, concerts and trade shows. Its seating capacity is 9,600.

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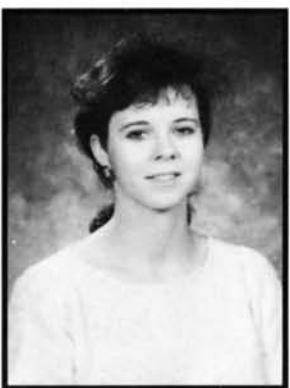
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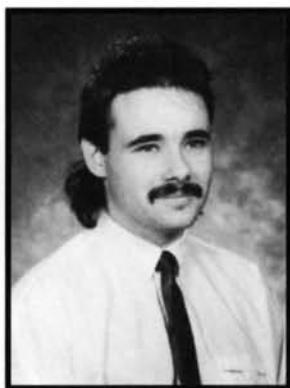
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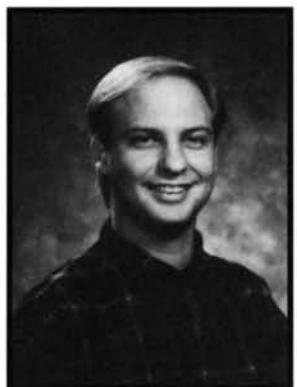


Carol Sue Butts, dean of the MSU Graduate School, talks with her secretary Teresa Loftesnes.

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Graduate Program: growing, growing, growing

by Kim Knutson

Currently, Minot State University, the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and North Dakota State University, Fargo, are the only state institutions of higher learning which offer graduate programs.

One goal that Carol Sue Butts, dean of the MSU Graduate School, has "is to see the graduate program go to the customer, to see MSU offer graduate courses off campus in such communities as Williston, Bismarck, and Devils Lake via the new technology."

This technology includes interactive television, satellites, computers and fax machines. Through this technology, the enrollment in the graduate program could grow, while still maintaining the high level of quality, Butts said.

MSU currently offers a masters of arts and teaching in mathematics and a masters of science in several fields, including audiology, education of the deaf, elementary education, learning disabilities, special education, speech language pathology and criminal justice.

The Weekend College has expanded graduate offerings to a non-traditional time period so that more students have the opportunity to attend. Educators

can take advantage of the graduate program during the summer months when they are free from school. There are approximately 300 students currently enrolled in the Graduate School, according to Butts.

Julie Caranicas, a graduate student enrolled in the learning disability program, said: "After I graduated with my bachelor's degree in the summer of 1989, I decided to go directly into the graduate program to learn more about the different problems that children have with learning disabilities. I got to understand the children better which will help me in the classroom."

Butts added that there is a graduate school advisory board made up of one student from each of the graduate programs. She meets with them periodically to consider problems or requests that they may have.

One such request this year was that social science and business degrees be added to the master of arts and teaching program. Butts said that request may be hard to fill. "Because of the economic strains in North Dakota, there could be difficulties in starting new programs," she said.

Butts has been the dean of the graduate program since 1986.

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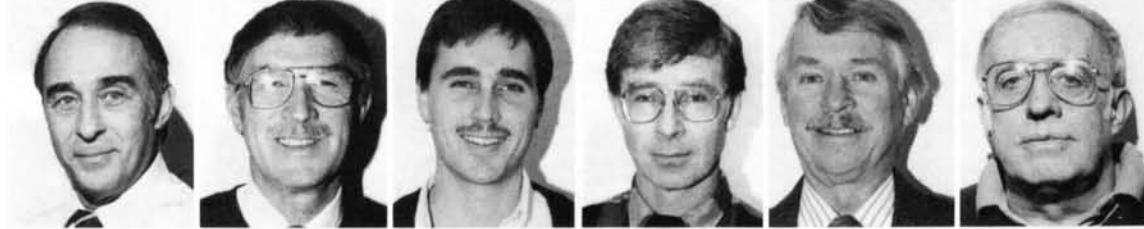
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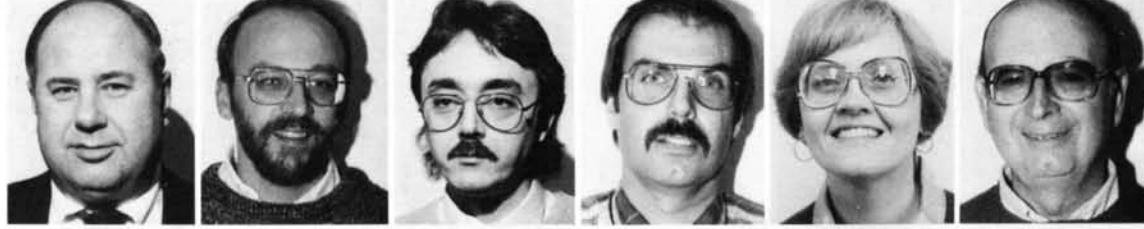
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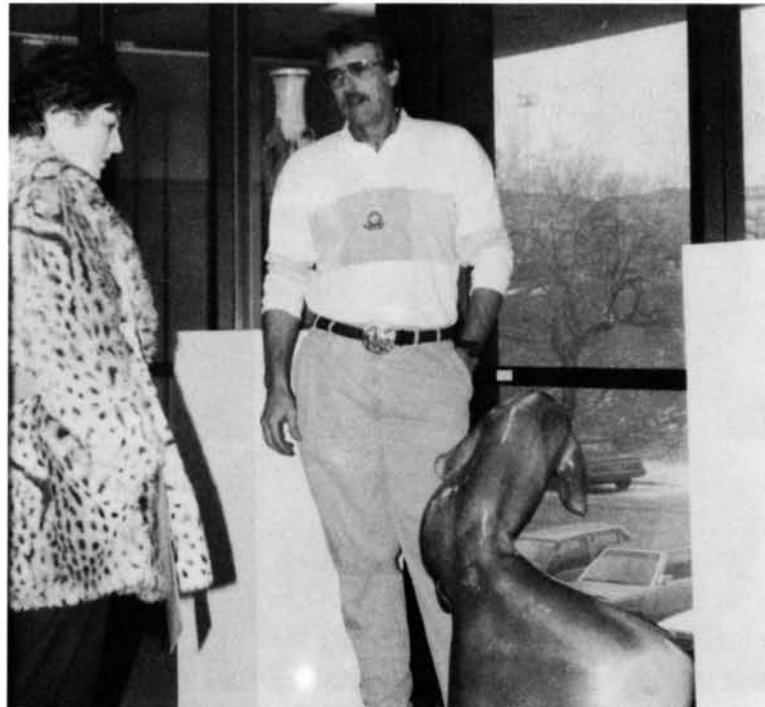
Faculty exhibit works at art show

by Sam Kitzenberg

"Art is by nature bold and audacious," said Conrad Davidson, a professor of communication arts at MSU. He arrived at this definition after reading an essay by Eric Bentley that said, "Theatre is humanity exhibited audaciously by controlled artists."

This definition summed up for many Minot State University's biennial faculty art show that took place in January at the Hartnett Hall Gallery. Six members of the Humanities Division faculty--C. Robert Schwieger, Floyd Fairweather, Walter Piehl Jr., Thomas K. Willis, Judith Greenwood and Ned Krouse--exhibited various new works.

Schwieger, coordinator of the art department, said the show, which is limited to only art faculty members, has been going on for some 20 years. It is only offered every other year. It runs for a month and gives the faculty a chance for a formal presentation of their newer works. This show was the first that has



Thomas Willis discusses a piece of art with a gallerygoer.

Faculty



Beverly Haas
Dr. Russell Harth
Sally Jenkins
Geraldine Kornkven
Karen Martin
Patricia McDonald



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Patricia Swanson
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Bonnie Farhart
Jill Fuller



Linda Haider
Betty Halvorson
Marita Hoffart
Shirley McMillan
Marie Mohler
Linda Pettersen



Mary Smith
Judith Swanson
George Clark
Steven Kirby
Jane LaPlante
Susan Podrygula



"It's only the half of it," a sculpture by Thomas Willis, is displayed at the show.

been handicapped accessible.

Schwieger, who teaches drawing, print making and art education, showed some mixed media pieces that deal with the animal rights theme.

A sign on his work read, ". . . with sorrow

for all the gentle who have been harmed and/or killed in the name of national defense and vanity. . . ."

One artist who caught the attention of both males and females was potter Thomas Willis, who had been on sabbatical for two quarters this year. He presented pieces from his master of fine arts degree work.

One of his works shows a naked female figure on top of a large egg. It is called "I Love My Egg."

"The woman's psyche is to procreate," he said. "This mystery called woman is revealed in the shape of their bodies. Their pelvic region is larger than a man's. Their lower torso is larger. The essence of woman is to carry and bear children. Women are more sexual, while for men it is more fleeting."

Willis received a master's degree at Fort Hayes State University, Hayes, Kansas, in 1969. He is an assistant professor of art at MSU; he teaches pottery, jewelry making, sculpture and crafts.

Humanities professor Floyd Fairweather showed four pieces at the show. "Welcome to a Street Called Obsession" was a 30-by-40 inch acrylic and ink drawing on Calvin Klein advertising paper. Said Fairweather, "I admire Calvin Klein because he does his own advertising, and his ads are good."

"Art should not be a great burden, but fun, creative, meaningful statements."

Fairweather teaches humanities and art history.

Graduation





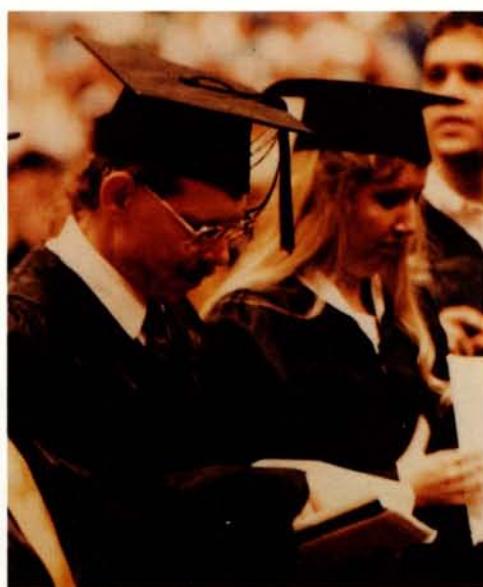
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Graduates wait for the others to receive their diplomas.



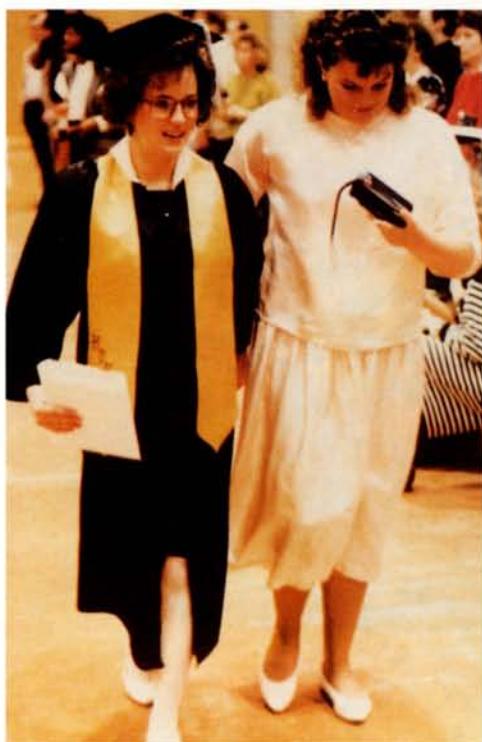
William Marcil addresses the class of 1990.



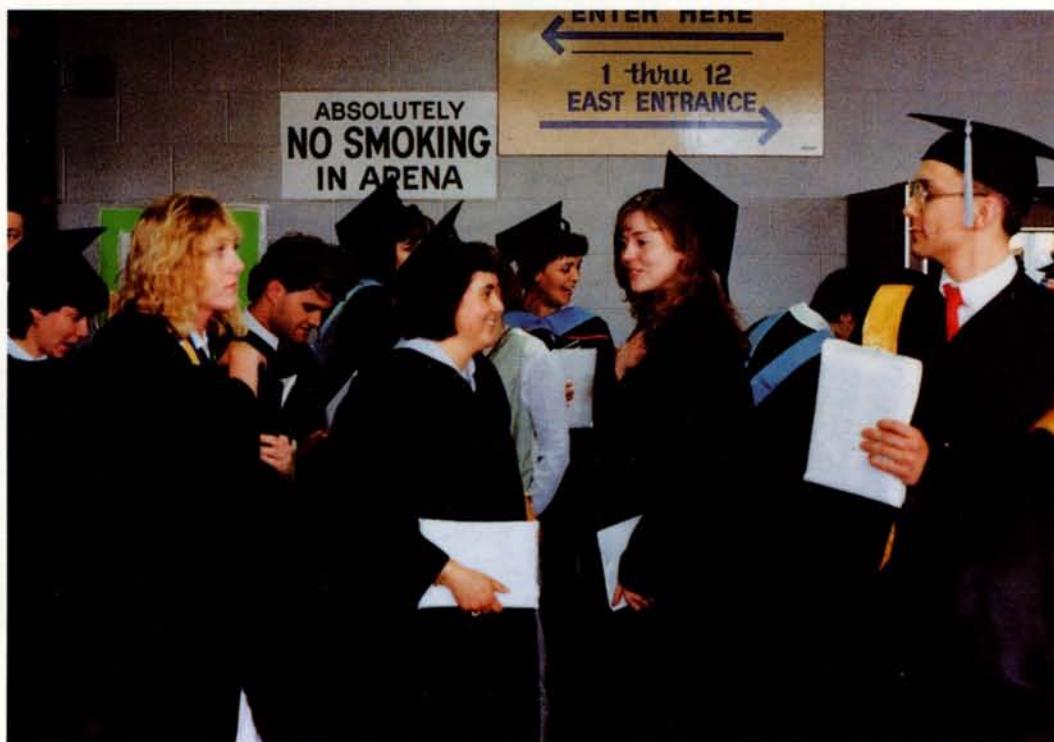
Malcom Lang examines his diploma.



Jodi Gramlow has her masters stole adjusted.



Tammy Marthaller is escorted by well-wisher.



Paula Crawford and April Blomquist discuss the ceremony.

A time to move on: Graduation

by the Beaver staff

What is graduation? Is it an end to formal classroom attendance? Is it a piece of paper, a goodbye to friends, a change in outlook, a realization of change to come, or is it simply feelings? Several of the graduates revealed their thoughts as the big day drew near.

When they talked about the reality of graduating, some expressed surprise that they were actually done with school.

"It seemed like a lifetime until I was done with school when I was in high school but college went by real quick," said business administration major Pete Lalonde of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Others said they enjoyed their time here and were excited about what would be happening next. Some were apprehensive about the future and what they will face.

Seniors preparing to graduate were frustrated about a variety of things ranging from the last of their classes and finals to signatures and paperwork. However, the two most common complaints seemed to be the placement packages they had to prepare and the ritualistic items for the event. Sheila Doll, a social science major from Minot, was heard thinking aloud, "Who else do I have to send announcements to?"

Feelings are a major part of the graduate's life during that last month or so of the year. Minot State

University students are no exception to that rule. Comments regarding whether or not they were a little sad about the fact that they wouldn't be returning ranged from "no comment" to "I'll miss it." Several of the students weren't concerned because they plan to come back and further their education. "It's a big relief! I can finally get on with my life and career plans," said Robert Schmaltz, a business administration major from Rugby.

As with many graduates from other North Dakota institutions of higher learning, many MSU grads plan to leave the state in search of employment. But quite a few have plans to stay in familiar territory. Some will be attending school in other states, and many will return home to use their degrees. Elementary education major Janet Grindy of Minot hopes to remain locally as an elementary teacher and cheerleader adviser. Minot's Darlene Hill, a social work major, wants to stay in North Dakota, and another Minotter, Paula Crawford, has a teaching contract in Beach. Art major Lurlynn Franklin plans to move back to Memphis, Tenn., and Lalonde is looking for work in his homeland of Canada.

The goals of a freshman are frequently quite different from those of the senior. The class of '90 admits to several changes in their plans during their time at college. Some had a general objective in mind and reached a more specific goal as they spent time at MSU. A few started college with plans to earn a two-year associate degree and expanded that ambition into the earning of a bachelors degree instead. A few expanded their goal to that of continuing school to achieve a master's or doctorate. Some changed their field of study or changed from teaching to non-teaching areas or even made more than one change. Of course, there were those who stated that their goal was set when they began and never changed.

This year's seniors described a variety of highlights that occurred during their time at MSU. For many, especially those that had returned to school after a long absence, graduating with honors was a highlight. For future teacher Vicky Hendershot, running for homecoming queen was a special event. Lead roles in plays highlighted the final year of college for Crawford and broadcasting major Kip Ireland.

In general, the MSU graduating class of 1990 is apparently ready, willing and able to embrace its future, whatever it may hold.



We finally made it: Graduation

by Linda Hyatt

"A proud heritage" and "with distinction" are phrases you hear frequently when the month of May nears its end and yet another graduation ceremony occurs. Minot State University proudly carried out its 77-year-old traditional rite of passage as it conferred degrees on 665 students. Master's degrees accounted for 64 of the degrees conferred at the commencement exercise.

Standard bearers and the largest class of graduates in MSU history proceeded into the Dome to music provided by the MSU Concert Band. Color was added to the starkness of the black gowns by the gold stoles of the undergraduate honor students. Gray gowns were worn by those receiving associate degrees.

Those attending the graduation ceremonies heard a commencement address given by North Dakota Vision 2000 Committee Chairman, William Marcil. He is president and publisher of the Forum and operates several other newspapers and printing operations in Minnesota. Marcil is active in North Dakota economic development efforts and is a past chairman of the North Dakota Chamber of Commerce. He is also a former chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"North Dakota needs your talents," Marcil said. "We need your bright minds, we need your fresh ideas, and we need your optimism." He said the graduates can turn the state's economy around.

Marcil instructed the graduates to not leave their dreams behind as they walked out of the auditorium but to "take them with you. We simply cannot afford to sell this state short, folks, and you shouldn't sell yourselves short either."

Marcil expressed regret over the loss of the pioneer spirit that drew Teddy Roosevelt to the plains of North Dakota. He said the state is instead caught in a negative frame of mind that pits East vs. West and urban vs. rural. He then asked, "Will there ever be a North Dakota united?" and encouraged the graduating class to be the force that rekindles the competitive spirit in the state.

In closing, Marcil told the graduates, "Don't leave here with your cherished degree from Minot State University and wait for your ship to come in; build your own ship. Don't wait for others to create opportunities for you; create your own."

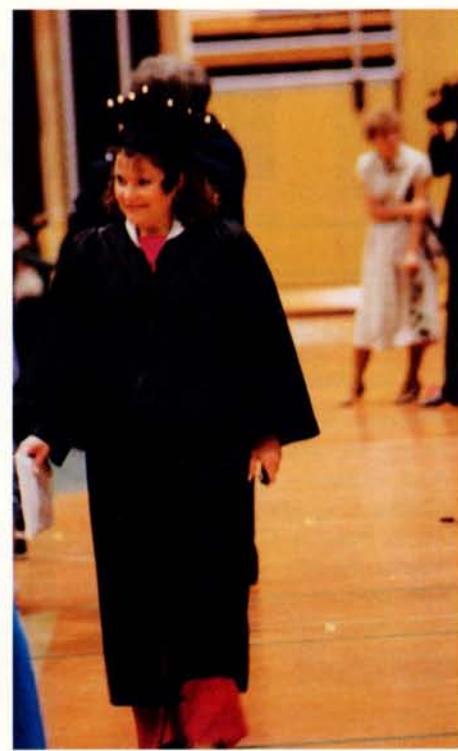
MSU President Gordon Olson awarded the C.P. Lura Award for Distinguished Service to Education to Bottineau Superintendent James Holwell, state Rep. Brynhild Haugland and U.S. Sen. Quentin Burdick, who was unable to attend. This award is the highest award bestowed by MSU. Olson also conferred the rank of professor emeritus on four retiring MSU professors. Those receiving this award included Lyle Fogel, Robert Lipe, Jerold Sundet, and Tom Turner. Donald Wharton, presented the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award to MSU professors David Gresham and Ron Royer.



It's time for one of those last-minute adjustments.



Honor graduate Steve Teige is congratulated by Gordon Olson



Terry Bellet shakes hands with President Olson.

Susan Schryvers is proud of her diploma.

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Along the road to distinction and honor. . .

by Linda Hyatt

Minot State University graduation programs also contained a listing of an elite group of students, those selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1989-90, and those selected for the Graduate School Citation For Excellence award.

The Who's Who award is a long-standing tradition and a goal of many of our nation's undergraduate students. Selection is based on the student's academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and their potential for continued success.

This year's recipients join others selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries. The directory has honored students in this manner since its first publication in 1934.

Those MSU students receiving this award included Sara Armstrong, Deanna Bachmeier, Deona Belt, Alicia Britton, Richard Burdick, Paul Demke, Tracy Dillon, John Doerner, Dorothy Dohlen, Sheila Dolan and Debra Dutchuk.

Scott Eide, Perry Erdmann, Deann Forschen, Dean Foss, Sheri Gunderson, Sandra Heidel, Vicky Hendershot, Cassie Henry, Michelle Henry, Serene Henry, David Hoff, Carrie Huber and Linda Hyatt.

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The Citation For Excellence award is presented to graduate students and is a formal recognition of superior academic records and other scholarly achievements. Nominees must meet minimum criteria, including a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 or higher for their required courses or program of study. They must also have documented evidence of superior accomplishments supported by their department chairmen. These items may include evidence of an outstanding thesis, presentations at state, regional or national professional conferences, special recognition for scholarly achievements by an agency or organization outside the university and exemplified leadership in the profession and /or related activities.

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