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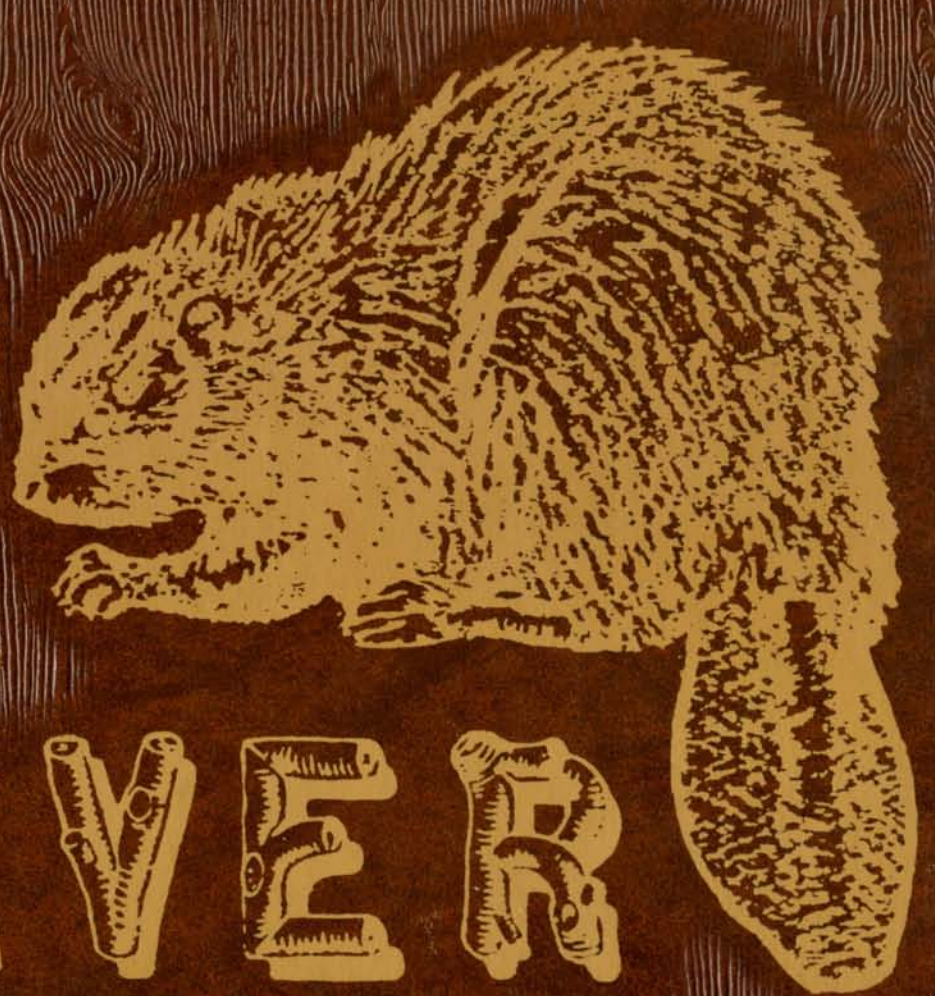


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MINOT STATE UNIVERSITY

SUMMER THEATRE '90

by Linda Hyatt

Twenty-five years of anything calls for a celebration, and those involved with the Minot State University Summer Theatre productions didn't let the occasion slip by unnoticed.

From early beginnings in a tent located on a parking lot, destined to become the site of Hartnett Hall, to its current location in the beautiful Amphitheater, the program has grown not only in strength but in drawing power.

Thousands of people from the Minot area attended the four productions included in the 25th anniversary season.

The family entertainment began in June with a return of the immensely popular musical "Nunsense." The play had been produced by the Campus Players as a dinner theater during the school year. The same cast returned for the summer production and provided an amusing story.

Also showing in June was "Damn Yankees," based on the novel "The Year The Yankees Lost The Pennant" by Douglass Wallop. It was a funny and heartwarming fantasy in which the devil is pitted against the Washington Senators and a middle-aged baseball fanatic trades his soul for the chance to lead the Senators out of the cellar into a pennant race with their arch-rivals, the New York Yankees.

July brought "Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy by Joseph Kesselring and one of the most popular plays in America. It is the story of two charming and innocent ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers.

Their brother, who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, uses the stairs of the house as San Juan Hill (the basement is Panama). The activities of the "other brother" are wisely and rarely mentioned.

The season finale in late July was the musical "The Sound of Music." Opening in November of 1959 and claiming a total of six Tony Awards, the show, which seems destined for immortality, put a classic touch to the season. The romantic story covers the arrival of a family's new governess, her romance with the father and the family's dramatic escape from Nazi invaders.

The season was dedicated to "Mr. T" (Tom Turner), founder of Minot State University's Summer Theatre.



Lola (Becky Fred) watches while Joe Hardy (Robert Hubbard) and Mr. Applegate (Joey Metzger), a devil of a guy, discuss their deal in a scene from "Damn Yankees."



Newspaper reporter Gloria (Liz Stolt, center) tries to find out the secret about "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal 'Mo'." Supporting cast members in the scene from "Damn Yankees" include Nick Chase, Mike Becker, Jeremy Groce, Shawn Riley, Dave Creelman, Joey Bartram, Paula Crawford, Karen Lawrence, Dyana Neal, Kristin Knutson, Julie Jones, Amy Erickson and Jen Weir.



Jonathon (Robert Hubbard) and Dr. Einstein (Jeremy Groce) fail to receive a homecoming welcome from Abby (April Blomquist) and Martha (Karen Lawrence) in the summer theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."



The Von Trapp children (Liz Stolt, Gabe Iverson, Amy Erickson, Adam Henjum, Christy Morlock, Rebecca Star and Kari Schnabel) meet Maria, the new governess (Becky Fred).



Maria and Capt. Von Trapp (Mike Becker) realize their love for each other.

25th

ANNIVERSARY SEASON

How to start the year off right. . .

by Linda Hyatt

Just about every student, experiences some degree of anxiety when he starts at a new school. Beginning school life at a university is no exception.

Attempting to make the new students feel more at ease, the Enrollment Services Office offered a variety of events designed to introduce students to campus life.

Included in orientation activities were welcomes by campus administrators and student government representatives, tours of the campus and explanations of registration and financial aids procedures.

Display booths presented glimpses of a variety of activities found on the campus. Members of the organizations manned the booths to answer questions and distributed promotional materials.

An evening barbecue and a dance offered opportunities to socialize.



Jim Ruiz shows students how they can become part of student publications, the Red & Green and the Beaver.



Beaver Fever activities in September offer freshmen a chance to meet other students in an informal setting.



Freshmen gather in the Dome to hear faculty and student representatives speak about different aspects of college life, both academic and social.



Piece on display at the 21st National Works on Paper Exhibition during February.

Art on show at Hartnett

by Linda Hyatt

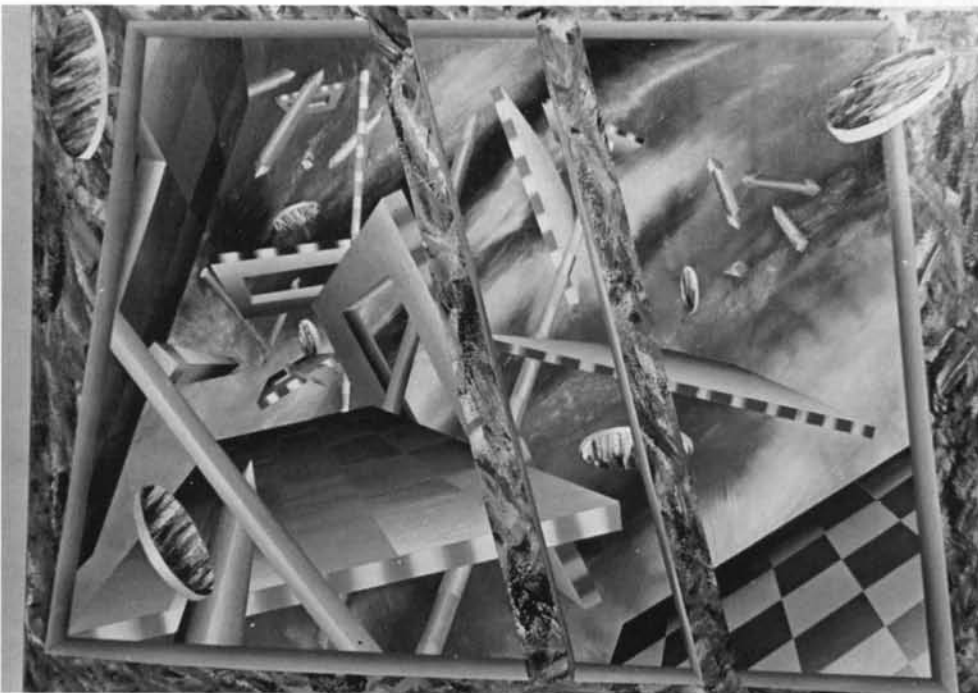
In spite of what some people say, the arts do reach Minot, N.D. The Hartnett Hall Gallery, home to a variety of art displays, kept up its noble tradition once again.

With different shows monthly, works from various media appealed to a wide range of students and the general public.

The gallery was open each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during all performances held in the Harold G. Aleshire Theatre.



Karen Kunc, associate professor of art at the University of Nebraska displays her woodcut prints.



March display features acrylic works by Stephen Capelli of Montgomery, Alabama.

Seniors Kevin Ell, Jamee Gion, Angela Hyde and Kate Hoffman display their work in the Minot State University Senior Exhibition. Hoffman's work, right, is entitled "Bag of Losers."



KMSU—on campus

by H. Linda McComas

This was the second year for KMSU, the campus radio station, and, while much good was accomplished, things were not always rosy.

The school year started off with a Media Carnival, at which the local newspaper, radio and television stations sponsored booths of games and food. In spite of the day's chill, many people showed up, and money raised went to a scholarship for an incoming freshman in the Broadcasting Department.

As the year went on, Chris Peterson, music director at KMSU, managed to build the CD library at the station to nearly 500 when it was discovered that 126 of the CDs had vanished.

After checking many possible sources, the CDs were located at a local pawn shop. With cooperation from a pawn shop employee, identification was made, and the school rather than the police took care of the disciplinary action.

Later in the school year, some of the students involved in the radio activities class decided to test the system and heat up the air waves. Since KMSU is a carrier-current station heard only in campus buildings and because student activity fees pay for KMSU, some students wanted to see just how much they could say on the air. After written complaints were received, the Student Media Committee met and decided that KMSU could play commercially produced music, which includes alternative music. However, non-commercially

produced music could be played only at the discretion of the management.

Broadcasting instructor and adviser for the radio station John Vigested said, "I don't think we can put down on paper this is what can be said and this is what can't be said on KMSU. I do think we need some broad guidelines and then close monitoring of the DJs."

The committee decided that the station's managers and adviser should put together a set of guidelines to be presented for the committee's approval at the first meeting of fall quarter.

On the lighter side, students involved in the broadcasting area this year reconstructed the old Radiographics Club and formed Media Ink.

Because many students are involved in the journalistic part of broadcasting, Media Ink concentrates on all areas of media, electronic as well as print.

In the spring, Media Ink sponsored a different kind of fund-raiser on campus, "Lend A Lamb." This consisted of delivering a baby lamb to people who had to pay to have the lamb sent on to another person. Fun was had by most including the lamb who loved all of the attention she received. The majority of money from this fund-raiser went into a scholarship Media Ink will offer next year.

During finals week, just to take a break from the tension, members of Media Ink got together at Oak Park for a picnic and had a great time talking about ideas for the growth of the club.



Rich Green and Chris Taylor answer freshmen's questions about the campus radio station.



KMSU disc jockey John Toler keeps track of the hits as youngster tries his luck at bean-bag baseball during the Media Bowl in September.



Even the youngest could try his luck, or lack of it, at the Media Bowl booths.



The Lend-A-Lamb fund raiser by Media Ink, a newly formed club for students interested in the electronic or print communications field, was a big hit. Students and staff could send a lamb to their friend, or foe, and they in turn had to pay for it to be sent on to another lucky person. One of the many victims was Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Jenkins.



Members of Media Ink, an off-shoot of the campus radio station, convinced John Vigested, adviser, that he was an expert chef, just in time for a spring picnic.

Of the students, by the students and for the students

by Linda Hyatt

Every culture must have government, in some form or another. Even an institution like Minot State University needs someone to lead and guide it. The Student Association is the governing body of Minot State

Beginning with the September election of senators and closing with the election of a new slate of officers, the SA molded campus opinion and action throughout the course of the year. Senators representing each of the institution's schools, the freshman class and most of the campus organizations met about every two weeks, approving requests and working on campus issues.

Issues that came up for consideration by the SA included veterans' rights, jump-starting cars, parking appeals, a student directory, a safe-walk project, a fast bank and campus autonomy. They also voted to fund, at least in part, activities such as publicity for Alcohol Awareness Week, Red River Dance Company, Career Fair, Yolanda King appearance and Spring Breakout.

The SA had a visible role in campus expansion also. SA President Paul Demke was one of the dignitaries who broke ground for the new library. The SA formed a committee to recommend a name for the new library.

Community awareness was also a part of the SA's activities. Blood drives and children's events were included in the SA agenda for the year.

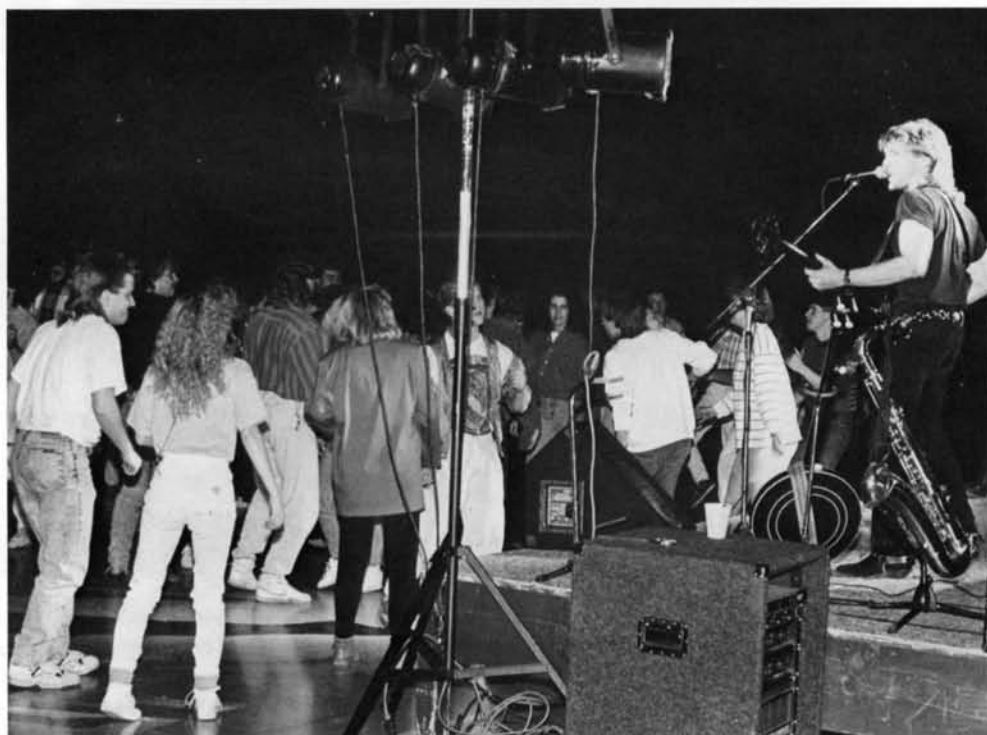
A large portion of community action by the SA revolved around the Gulf War. A Gulf crisis committee worked on obtaining yellow-ribbon buttons and a March victory rally. Packages containing powdered soft drink mixes and issues of the Red & Green were shipped to the Middle East on a regular basis.

The renewed spirit of patriotism led the SA to take steps to properly display the flags in front of Memorial Library. They also purchased a POW-MIA flag to be flown from the flagpole near the Administration Building.

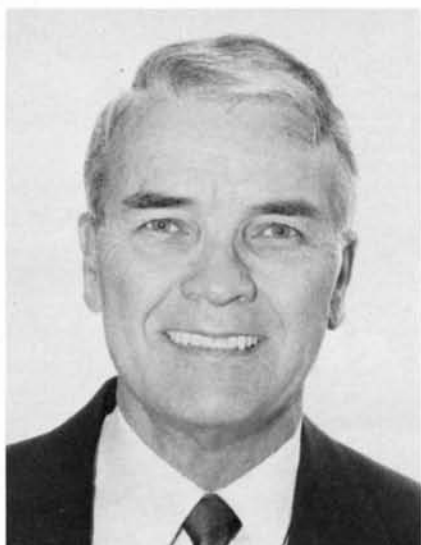
The SA finished the year with Spring Fling and Spring Breakout, activities designed to encourage student participation and good clean fun.



Ken Schultz, The Flying Fool, visits with students as he wanders around the campus. Schultz, a comedian, performed a wide variety of stunts in his show, a part of the SA sponsored Spring Fling.

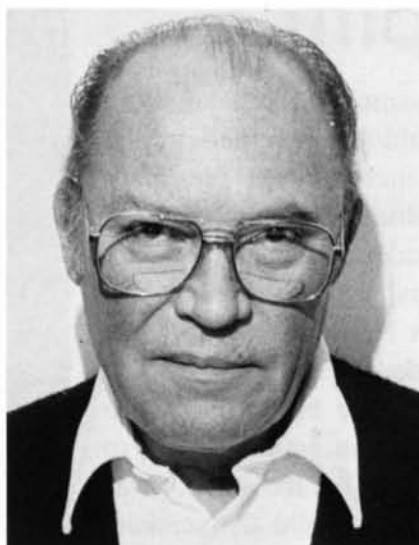


The band Panama was one of three featured in the April 19 - 20 Big Band Blowout. Music began Friday evening and didn't quite until 5 a.m. Saturday.



Dale Atwood
Dean of the College
of Business

Dale Atwood joined the faculty of Minot State in the fall of 1962. He served as the chairman of the Division of Business until 1986 when he became the Dean of the College of Business. Atwood also helped start the North Dakota Small Business Development Center while on staff at MSU.



Myron Dammen
Associate Professor
of Psychology

Starting his employment at MSU in 1968, Myron Dammen taught psychology and counseling classes. He served in the university's counseling center. He also served as adviser to the Student Association from 1973 to 1983.

One hundred thirty- three years!



Walter Hartman
Associate Professor of Music

Walter Hartman served the university for 34 years, beginning in 1957. After earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at Indiana University, he continued his studies at London, England, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Salzburg, Austria.



Wes Luther
Athletic Director

Wes Luther began his career at the university in 1966 as track coach. He became athletic director in 1976 and helped develop the Beaver Boosters, a scholarship support group for athletes. He was named Athletic Director of the Year in 1987.



Richard Sheldon
Professor of Psychology

Coordinator of MSU's psychology program in the Department of Education and Psychology, Richard Sheldon came to MSU in 1969. He had previously served as a research scientist in the Human Resources Research Office at Fort Knox, Ky.

Out in the cold, brrrr. . .

by Linda Hyatt

A new policy adopted by the state Board of Higher Education in June 1990 began a year-long controversy.

The policy declared that effective in the fall of 1990, all facilities of the North Dakota University system would be non-smoking. The only exceptions would be the private areas in university-owned housing, outdoor arenas or other open-air outdoor facilities.

Many students at Minot State and other institutions of higher learning felt they had the right to smoke in the buildings.

A major issue was being allowed to smoke in the Student Union. Many of the smokers, and

some non-smokers, felt smoking areas should be provided in the building since student fees paid for its construction and upkeep.

Other students sympathized with the smokers, agreeing that it was too cold in North Dakota to force them outside for cigarette breaks.

Letters to the editor, both pro and con on the issue, began to appear. With time, the subject was no longer just should the smokers be forced outside, but who should be responsible for cleaning up the discarded cigarette butts.

As the weather grew colder, the issue became more heated, but the board stood firm on its policy.



Smokers banished to smoking in the wide open spaces choose to congregate near building entrances.

Students' works appear in campus literary magazine

by Deb Bechtold

The Coup is Minot State University's annual magazine of the arts. The publication contains categories in fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drama and art.

Students submit their creative works each spring to the Coup competition board. Entries are judged by qualified university faculty.

The 1991 Coup editor was Becky Fred, an English and communication arts major. David Gresham and Frank McCahill were the advisers. Judges were Mike Vaughn, fiction and poetry; David Gresham, non-fiction; Conrad Davidson, drama; and Linda Olson, art.

Awards in fiction included first place to Jason Groce for "Ballad for Shawn," second place to Joy Currie for "A Locked Door," and third place to Wendy Knudsen for "Dancing Lady."

Becky Fred's "Untitled" non-fiction work won first place. Walt Runyan came in second place with his "Untitled" work, and third place went to Jason Groce for "The History of Checkers Volume I."

"Two Species" by Rick Watson received first place in the poetry division. Second place went to Wendy Knudsen for "Two Man Inflatable Raft," and third place to Jason Groce for "HangingOutWithTheArtFagsInNebraska." Honorable mention went to Rick Watson for "A Gentle Line of Longing" and Walt Runyan for "The Final."

Awards in the drama division included first place to Jason Groce for "Passion Play," or "If We

Were Fish (And More)," second place to Wendy Knudsen for "Hazel in Peru: Pride and Prejudice" and third place went to Robert Hubbard for "Serenity."

Brian Hagel was awarded first place in the art division for "Fear of the Sphere," second place to Lurlynn Franklin for "Flowers in a Washed Out World," and third place to Lez Lowery for "Rape and Roses." Honorable mention went to Elizabeth Woods for "Thanksgiving Preparation."

The cover art on the 1991 edition of Coup is Brian Hagel's first-place acrylic, "Fear of the Sphere."

The 28th issue of the Coup was distributed free of charge on the MSU campus.



Registration made simple

by H. Linda McComas

Spring quarter brought some drastic changes that minimized the frustrations of early registration.

"The mission of this office is to work more closely with the students, the faculty, and the advisers, to help give them support," said Kathleen Corak, dean of undergraduate studies.

The changes in early registration were a good example of that support. As students registered in the Student Union ballroom, they found less hassle and more room.

Tables and chairs were set up in the back so those who were waiting for their time could re-check the classes they wanted, study, or just sit and visit.

Faculty advisers from each college were also on hand to help students having difficulties with

closed classes, time conflicts or other complications.

Any student wanting to register for more than 18 credits had to have a special form signed by his advisor and stamped by the corresponding division or department. Those taking 19 or 20 credits needed a cumulative GPA of 2.75. A GPA of 3.00 was required for more than 20 credits, with a ceiling of 24.

Procedures to add or drop a class were refined so that the confusion of cards and long lines of students disappeared from the hallways of the Administration Building.

Things went smoothly during early spring registration and the early fall registration went even smoother.



Additional computers help simplify registration



Students present completed data cards to computer operators who simply punch in the proper numbers to confirm registration.

Minot State receives \$1 million pledge

by Linda Hyatt

How many different things can you imagine doing with a million dollars? This was the situation Minot State University found itself in during May of 1990.

Gen. David C. Jones, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and his wife Lois visited the campus to announce the \$1 million pledge to the school.

The Joneses were in Minot as representatives of the General Electric Co., a generous supporter of charities and education. The general, a member of the G.E. board, told a press conference about a company program through which \$1 million is presented to a charity or to an educational institution upon the death of a director, either active or retired.

The Joneses selected Minot State to receive the \$1 million. "We wish the university all the best in the years ahead, and we know the money will be well spent," he said.

The couple are both former MSU students and have warm memories of their days as students.

University officials say the money will form an endowment with the interest used at the discretion of the university.



MSU president Gordon Olson and Gen. David Jones shake hands on the deal.

Cultural Interchange:

Native American Awareness Day September 27, 1990

by Michelle Henderson

Performances by hoop dancer Wayne Fox and flutist Keith Bear were two of the activities offered students during the American Indian Awareness Day observance.

Planned to promote better understanding between the Native and non-Native people of this area, the event included an exhibit of Native American arts and crafts in Swain Hall.

Throughout the day, traditional Native American foods were sold by the 1991 Honor Dance Committee. The funds raised by these sales went toward the expenses of the Graduates Honor Dance during the Minot State University Pow Wow.

An evening of Native American dancing began with the grand entry.

Organizers hope to see the event expand to a week-long celebration in the future.



Opening ceremonies in the evening include Native American flag-bearers and Minot State University President Gordon Olson.



Flutist Keith Bear explains his traditional dress and shows his musical talent at an outdoor performance.



Russell Parshall, Left Hand Eagle, shows one of his paintings in Swain Hall.

Right: Traditional dancing is one of the most important aspects of the Native American culture.

Far Right: Hours of work go into the intricate bead work found on moccasins and many other items.



Cultural Interchange:

MSU Pow-Wow

May 17-18, 1990

by Linda Hyatt and Evette Swiney

A Graduates Honor Parade highlighted the second annual Minot State University Pow Wow.

Just one of the pow wow activities, the parade was held to honor graduating Native American students. The graduates were also honored in a song written by Ivan Young Bear of Mandaree, N.D.

Both men and women took part in the traditional dance competitions. Fancy, fancy shawl, grass and jingle dress dancers performed. Some of the dancers came from as far away as Red Lake, Minn., to

participate in the event.

The Pow Wow provided an opportunity for tribe members scattered across the United States to get together and celebrate. It also gave them a chance to share their culture, an important portion of North Dakota history, with the non-native portion of the area's population.

An art show featured Indian bead work, paintings and other crafts and exhibits unique to the Native American culture.

Sedrick Red Feather, Vietnam veteran and recipient of the Purple Heart Award, carries the Eagle staff in front of American Legion Post 300 Color Guard as the Grand Entry begins. Located in New Town, Post 300 represents the Little Shell District.



Three year-old James Moran wears his traditional dress for the intertribal dancing.



Beauty and bright colors are a major component of the men's fancy dancer's outfit.



Phoebe Dixon and Jackie LaRocque watch as MSU President Gordon Olson congratulates Bruce Gillette.

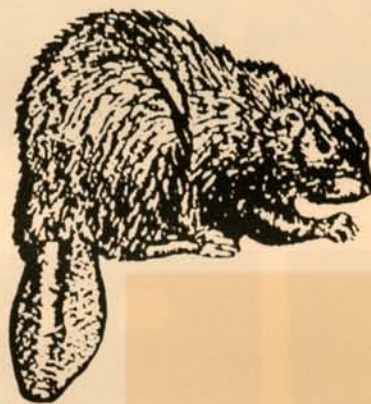


Many variations of dress, including grass, traditional and fancy, appear at the Pow-Wow.

Cultural Interchange: MSU Pow-Wow May 17-18, 1990

In a time when the world is becoming more and more global, it is important to understand the roots of our culture. The MSU Pow-Wow is a great opportunity to learn about the traditions and customs of the Native American people. The event will feature a variety of performances, including traditional dances, songs, and stories. It is a chance to experience the rich heritage of the Native American people and to learn about their way of life.

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Shedding the Bread of Life

Catholic
Student
Association
(Newman)

Lutheran
Campus
Ministry

ORGANIZATIONS

Sharing the Bread of Life

Catholic Student Association (Newman)



Row 1: Julie Johnson, Alice Bachmeier, Joseph Simmons, Louise Oleson, Jo Flammang, Stephina Degenstein, **Row 2:** Father Bob Kippley, Theresa Heidt, Marilyn Schoenberg, Linda Simmons, Jerome Jorde, Diane Jorde, Father Hugo Blotsky, Steve Schneider, Jeanne Radke, Marnie Zemlak, Amy Sjoquist

Newman Night Mass, and the pot-luck meal that follows, help draw people of the university community into a closer relationship with God, the Church and one another. Retreats, seminars, speakers, parties, gatherings, Scripture & group discussions and support groups are other ways to reach out to students. Everyone is welcomed at Catholic Student Center (a.k.a. The Newman Center) events.

Lutheran Campus Ministry



Row 1: Joel Brostrom, Rhonda Schultz, Wendy Drown, Shelly Kruckenberg, Anne Gjovik, Louise Oleson, **Row 2:** Neal Ruedisili, Jerry Sears, Kerri Olson, Susan Buri, Betty Stedman, Maren Andersen, Tracy Prochaska

Helping students and staff to discover and fulfill their calling as Christ's people--that's Lutheran Campus Ministry. Students, Lutheran and non-Lutheran, meet weekly to enjoy and share the faith. A work project with Habitat in New Orleans was a spring break highlight.

Sharing the Bread of Life



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Row 1: Brian Simmons, Brenda Pederson, Ann Ferch, Shelly Graft, Kim Atwood, Laurel Langdalen, Mardell Niewoehner, **Row 2:** Dave Chistopheson, Linda Harstad, Debbie Griffin, Laurie Demlar, Steve Anderson, Tonya Ringoen, **Row 3:** Rick Freyer, Ronnie Aberle, Nancy Jorgenson, Wendy Larsen, Jeremy Hall, Ken Demlar, **Row 4:** Lenny Rodin, Beth Pederson, Frank Jacobs, Tom Martinson, **Row 5:** Lance McKeff, Kory Nelson

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational Christian organization, promotes membership through personal contacts. Simple things like a greeting extended to someone, or offering an invitation to attend a meeting help make the group more visible.

The student-run fellowship spreads the Word of God through speakers, films and discussions on a wide spectrum of religious and social topics.



United Campus Ministries

Julie Zunich, Craug Zavalney, Ashley Keys, Jeannie Keys, LuVae Schwab, Donna Marsland, Adviser, Cheryl Hextal, Annetta Webster, Karen Froysland.

Bible studies, theology for lunch programs, retreats, picnics and parties with a Christ-centered setting are only some of the ways United Campus Ministries uses to reach students.

Representing American Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal denominations, the group has been on campus since the 1950s.

Take Note

Brass Ensemble

Marian Ost, Jeremy Nygard, Marlowe Kittelson, B.J. Engel, Stephanie Horvath



Chantuer d'Esprit

Just for the fun of it!

by Jeanne Radke

Familiar to most as the Madrigal Singers, this group gathered just for the enjoyment of singing. Participants have fun with their music, performing for each others enjoyment. Members are usually music and communications arts majors, but also include students from language and business fields. Membership is non-auditioned and open to all who are interested in performing.

Chanteurs d'Esprit members preform at student recitals but do not enter choral competitions. Spring quarter traditionally finds the group performing in the

styles originally preformed before the kings court in the 16th and 17th centuries. Madrigals are secular pieces of music, love songs which are sung acappella in the English, French, German

and Italian languages. This style was used also in private homes where guests, hosts and hostesses performed for each others entertainment.

The style that director, Gary Walth hopes to use,

will include the audience on stage, a sort of theater in the 3/4 round. Performers will sing and joke around while the host and hostess act as narrators for the setting.



Row 1: Darnell Wollan, Monika Lembke, Lisa Jundt, Audrey Hill, Jill Wakely, Lois Bergman, **Row 2:** Barry Wenger, Todd Mathistad, Jeanna Grilley, Matt Keesler, Karin Yancy, Jeff Osvold, Gary Walth, Director, **Not Pictured:** Marian Ost, Julie Biggs, Annette Melland

Take Note



City Lights

1. Gary Walth, Director, 2. Mike Bushby, 3. Barry Wenger, 4. Darin Gapp, 5. Marian Ost, 6. Angie Dovre, 7. Travis Houser, 8. John Spitzer, 9. Natascha Allen, 10. Beth Murphy, 11. Tarisa Cross, 12. Zona Allmaras, 13. Sylvia Rudnick, 14. Rick Campbell, 15. Ken Knapp, 16. Corey Burgum, 17. Jon Rygg, 18. Marlowe Kittelson, 19. Tim Knabe, 20. Audrey Hill, 21. Shannon Kusper



Clarinet Choir

Scot Pedersen, Janel Schmidt, Kristen Kouba, Vanessa Renwick, Bruce Thornton, Lois Bergman, Cindy Iverson, Travis Houser



Jazz Ensemble

Row 1: Barry Wenger, Janel Schmidt, Shannon Kupser, Aaron Hiske, Travis Houser, **Row 2:** Matt Darling, Annette Melland, Brad Howe, **Row 3:** Jon Rygg, Corey Burgum, Tim Knabe, Jeremy Nygard, Rick Campbell, Ken Knapp, John Spitzer, Val Barnstable, Bruce Thornton, Director

Take Note

Music Educators National Conference (MENC)

Row 1: Suzanne Stevick, Julie Biggs, Beth Murphy, Lois Bergman, **Row 2:** Sylvia Rudnick, Zona Allmaras, Shannon Kupser, Audrey Hill, Janelle Schmidt, **Row 3:** Marlowe Kittelson, Aaron Hiske, Angie Dovre, **Not Pictured:** Marian Ost, Michael Bushby, John Spitzer



Percussion Ensemble

Shannon Kupser, Angie Dovre, Marty Hill, Darren Hall, John Spitzer, Suzie Stevick, Marian Ost, Mike Bushby,



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Row 1: B.J. Engel, Marlowe Kittelson, **Row 2:** Steve Anderson, Scot Pedersen, Travis Houser, **Row 3:** Jeremy Nygard, Jeremy Hall, Tim Knabe, **Row 4:** Mike Bushby, Stuart Lysne, Corey Burgum, Jon Rygg, **Row 5:** Aaron Hiske, Marty Hill, **Row 6:** Daniel Hornstein, Adviser, Kelby Simmons, John Spitzer



Take Note



Quintessence

Row 1: Audrey Hill, **Row 2:** Deirdre Fay, **Row 3:** Sylvia Rudnick, Bruce Thornton, Stefanie Horvath



Sax Quartet

Barry Wenger, Travis Houser, Bruce Thornton, Director, Aaron Hiske, Shannon Kupser



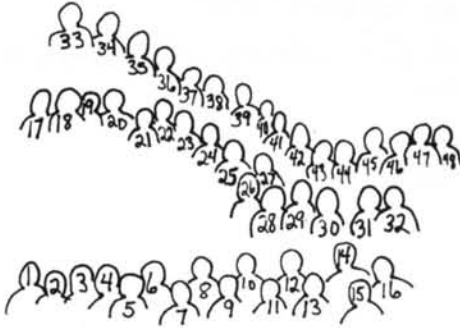
Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1: Angie Dovre, Theresa Vinton, **Row 2:** Heidi Berg, Cindy Iverson, **Row 3:** Zona Allmaras, Darnell Wollan, Sylvia Rudnick, **Row 4:** Lois Bergman, Suzie Stevick

Take Note

Concert Choir

1. Lamont Weniger, 2. David Lyon, 3. Kristin Kouba, 4. Susan Rott, 5. Vanessa Renwick, 6. Ron Tarasenko, 7. Cindy Iverson, 8. Darin Gapp, 9. Michelle Freund, 10. Jon Rygg, 11. Lisa Jundt, 12. Marty Hill, 13. Julie Biggs, 14. John Spitzer, 15. Jill Wakely, 16. Jeff Osvold, 17. Marian Ost, 18. Zona Allmaras, 19. B.J. Engel, 20. Marlowe Kittelson, 21. Kris Erickson, 22. Todd Mathistad, 23. Shannon Kupser, 24. Corey Burgum, 25. Angie Dovre, 26. Natascha Allen, 27. Audrey Hill, 28. Kayleen Rockstad, 29. Barry Wenger, 30. Beth Hanson-Murphy, 31. Moni Lembke, 32. Darnell Wollan, 33. Jeanna Grilley, 34. Stuart Lysne, 35. Kristen Reider, 36. Scot Pedersen, 37. Heidi Berg, 38. Tarisa Cross, 39. Tim Knabe, 40. Jeremy Hall, 41. Karin Yancey, 42. Annette Melland, 43. Sylvia Rudnick, 44. Susan Helfter, 45. Kevin Anderson, 46. Lois Bergman, 47. Debby Sandstrom, 48. Kent Footh, **Not Pictured:** Mike Bushby, John Fiske, Stefanie Horvath, Todd Neiss, Jeremy Nygard, Kelby Simmons



Symphonic Band



1. Sylvia Rudnick, 2. Penny Johnson, 3. Theresa Vinton, 4. Julie Biggs, 5. Susan Rott, 6. Stephanie Gylden, 7. Tracy Gale, 8. Margaret Held, 9. Scot Pedersen, 10. Janel Schmidt, 11. Dawn Briggs, 12. Cindy Iverson, 13. Audrey Hill, 14. Heidi Jo Berg, 15. Tarisa Cross, 16. Barry Wenger, 17. Val Barnstable, 18. Darnell Wollan, 19. Bridgette Thornton, 20. Sara McCurry, 21. Kristin Kouba, 22. Tasha Shipman, 23. Lois Bergman, 24. Daniel Fastenau, 25. Chad Stark, 26. Jeremy Nygard, 27. Corey Burgum, 28. Jon Rygg, 29. Tim Knabe, 30. Rebecca Schmaltz, 31. Jeanne Radke, 32. Beth Pedersen, 33. Aaron Hiske, 34. Shannon Kupser, 35. Vanessa Renwick, 36. Missy Wagendorf, 37. Travis Houser, 38. Ann Willoughby, 39. Beth Hanson-Murphy, 40. Zona Allmaras, 41. Susan Helfter, 42. Stefanie Horvath, 43. Natascha Allen, 44. John Spitzer, 45. Angie Dovre, 46. Marty Hill, 47. Suzanne Stevick, 48. Don Sivertson, 49. Marlowe Kittelson, 50. B.J. Engel, 51. Brady Sorensen, 52. Richard Campbell, 53. Matt Darling, 54. Annette Melland, 55. Michael Bushby, 56. Stephen Crawford, director,

Take Note



Row 1: Sylvia Rudnick, Penny Johnson, Theresa Vinton, Julie Biggs, Stephanie Gylden, Tarisa Cross, Heidi Berg, **Row 2:** Janel Schmidt, Dawn Briggs, Scot Pedersen, Kristin Kouba, Cindy Iverson, Audrey Hill, Barry Wenger, Travis Houser, Aaron Hiske, Shannon Kupser, **Row 3:** Tasha Shipman, Sara McCurry, Lois Bergman, Chad Stark, Jeremy Nygard, Corey Burgum, Jon Rygg, Tim Knabe, Beth Murphy, Zona Allmaras, Susan Helfter, Stefanie Horvath, **Row 4:** Darin Hall, John Spitzer, Angie Dovre, Marty Hill, Suzie Stevick, Don Sivertson, Marlowe Kittelson, B.J. Engel, Rick Campbell, Matt Darling, Annette Melland, Mike Bushby, Bruce Thornton, Director

Wind Ensemble



Womens Chorus

Row 1: Jennifer Telehey, Vanessa Renwick, Candace Collins, Amy Sjoquist, Joseph Hegstad, Director, **Row 2:** Jeanne Radke, Jaime Deck, Felicita Myers, Jolene Perleberg, **Row 3:** Louise Oleson, Linda Hyatt, Suzanne Stevick, Mary Murphy, **Row 4:** Beth Pederson, Not Pictured: Barbara Ellis

Scene on Campus

Opera Production

Row 1: Julie Biggs, Angie Dovre, **Row 2:** Lamont Weniger, Mike Bushby, Marlowe Kittelson, **Row 3:** Natascha Allen, Michelle Freund, Julie Kraenzel, Wayne Nelson, Director



Alpha Psi Omega

Row 1: Shawn Riley, **Row 2:** Todd Mathistad, Bob Hubbard, Mark Haider, **Not Pictured:** Becky Fred, Karen Lawrence, Joey Metzger, Kristen Knutson



Campus Players

Row 1: Jill Wakely, **Row 2:** Amy Erickson, Rochelle Sandstrom, Chris Geiser, **Row 3:** Darnell Wollan, Dawn Kuntz, Cheryl Opp, **Row 4:** Bob Hubbard, Bob Medley, Todd Mathistad, Mark Haider, Shawn Riley



Big Business



Business Administration Club

Row 1: Donna Arnott, Leigh Anhorn, Stephanie Gerhardt, Laurie Gerhardt, Millie Moland, Rena Bock, **Row 2:** Donna Kroshus, Holly Gates, Linda Laucher, LaRae Thomas, Ellen Kuehl, Orien Darrow, Adviser, David DeMers, Adviser, **Row 3:** Gary Ross, Adviser, Eldon, Erickson, Ron Reum, Raymond Barchenger, Kari Kolden, Bob Tangsrud, Rob Hoffart



Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Missy Vandal, Carmel Weinrauch, Donna Arnott, Deborah Hjelmeland, Brent Ekstrom, Barry Miller, **Row 2:** Joan Magee, Kathy Johnson, Sharon Beecroft, Brady Sorensen, Kevin Meyer, Larry Martin, Donna Wacker, Barbara Ziegler, Jennifer Reeves, Sally Iverson

Phi Beta Lambda helps students look to future

by Rhonda Raveling

Nearly every student seeks to enhance his future career and Phi Beta Lambda offers one of the best methods available to a business student.

"Building up the character of a business student to go out and face the real world is one of the biggest strengths of PBL," according to Patti Fedje, PBL adviser. She also cited teaching leadership skills, building self-confidence

and responsibility as other strengths.

PBL is a business organization committed to preparing future business leaders. It helps students explore different areas of business. This aids them in selecting majors that best suit their tastes. A member may become involved in the leadership conferences held in the spring and fall.

The spring leadership conference includes competitions between busi-

ness students from the other colleges and universities in North Dakota. Competition areas include accounting, computer, secretarial skills and economics. State level winners may go on to compete at the national conference. The MSU chapter has been very successful at the state and national levels.

Fedje advises students, get involved, PBL offers much to those business students who want to better themselves.



Pi Omega Pi

Row 1: Lori Willoughby, Cindy Lagorin, Donna Kroshus, Dawn Shafer, Deeann Long, Joan Steckler, **Row 2:** Amy Henry, Ellen Kuehl, Sheila Schoenwald, **Row 3:** Robert Sando, Adviser, Karlene Hill, Rena Bock, Melissa Malzer, Linda Vournas, Glenn Strader, Robert Steier, Robert Barley, Roger Mergenthal, Adviser

Language is the Key

English Club

Row 1: Dave Gresham, Adviser, **Row 2:** Wendy Knudsen, Joy Currie



French Club

Row 1: Jennifer Dossenko, Aimee Pegors, Avril Jones, Camille Ekstrom, Tara-Lee Pollock, **Row 2:** Monte Lee, Stephanie Smith, Harold Smith, Adviser, Stephen Lowe, Shannon Taylor, David McMullen, Gifford Sweet.



Spanish Club

Row 1: Kiki Fulton, Amy Erickson, Stephanie Gylden, Lisa Shaffner, Sherry Kruckenburg, **Row 2:** Katherine Paez, Linda Gresham, Adviser, Sonja Aarhus, Shannon Detlaff, Lee Johnson, Darnell Wollan, Wendy Drown, **Not Pictured:** Carmel Weinrauch



In the News



Media Ink

Row 1: Chris Taylor, H. Linda McComas, Marci Narum, Paul Ulin, Chris Pederson, **Row 2:** Mark Haider, Charles Tatum, Darnell Wollan, Rick Lyon, Vicki Hume, Susan Puhr, Kerry Papineau, Linda Hyatt, Richard Schroeder, John Vigested, Adviser, Frank McCahill, Adviser



Red & Green

Row 1: Amy Mitchell, Michelle Henderson, Nancy Niessen, Jeanne Radke, Laurie Trinneer, **Row 2:** Terri Dahl, Susan Puhr, Nikki Paulsen, Robert Hubbard, Linda Hyatt, Frank McCahill, Adviser, Cheryl Opp, Krista Stevahn, Cathy West, Daryl Kasper



The Beaver

Row 1: Barry Miller, Aimee Pegors, Melaney Neb, Mike Hendrickson, **Row 2:** Avril Jones, Cheryl Opp, Linda Hyatt, Frank McCahill, Adviser, H. Linda McComas, Denise Opsta

Cook Hall

Nicole Marxen, Nadine Staudinger, Marie Masters, Sue Helfter, Laura Greenblat



Crane Hall

James Flemming, Jim Nelson, Richard Trones, Michael Page, **Not Pictured:** Johnny Singh



Slaaten Center

Row 1: Tracy Fall, Joann Nelson, Susan Puhr, Cindy Wahl, **Row 2:** Diana Gardner, Teresa Dotterer





Minot State Residence Halls

Dakota Hall

Row 1: Teresa Kellar, Tammy Morris, **Row 2:** Christie Ife, Janice Chapman, Susan Bull



Lura Manor

Row 1: Andrew Krenz, Rhonda Schultz, **Row 2:** Jamey Wood, Robert Achs, Greg Boos



McCulloch Hall

Treana Kennedy, Doris Schiele, JeNell Pederson, **Not Pictured:** Theresa Cervinski

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home

by Linda Hyatt

Before the fall quarter is fully under way, dorm residents have exchanged names and histories, decorated their doors and rooms, and learned of the joys of a big family.

Life in the dorms is designed to be convenient for the student. The proximity of fast food simplifies the terrors of studying for those tests. Just like back home, guys drop by to see their girls and, of course, the telephone is always in use when you want to use it.

Throughout the year, the head residents organize various social events. Activities may include picnics, bowling, games and ice skating. The ever-vigilant buildings have also witnessed many contributions to academic achievement and the arts and sciences.

The various residence halls soon become more than just a place to live. They become home. A place where one learns to cope with different personalities. A place where some of the best friendships ever made begin.

The World around Us

Ambassador's Club

Row 1: Kerri Olson, Kari Rossland, Jim Nelson, Paula Gibbs, Angela Kirchmeier, Adviser, **Row 2:** Wendy Larsen, Jodi Shyiak, Mary Hammond, Kara Anderson, Jacqueline Haugenoe, Jane Kelly, Adviser



Global Society

Row 1: Evelyn Klimpel, Adviser, Neal Ruedisili, Adviser, **Row 2:** Mona Tompers, Steven Belgarde, Lynne Rhoades



International Relations

Row 1: Melissa Bauer, Cord Scott, Stephanie Glyden, Lana Stovin, Sybil Johnson, Maxine Lentz, Lara Gross, **Row 2:** Tim Melander, Paul Solberg, Jim Nelson, Neil Ruedisili, Chad Chidgey, Everett Ballmann, Adviser, Cami Ekstrom, Theresa Cervinski, Hugh Long.



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Addiction Studies Club

Row 1: Jean Frueh, Donald Burke, Adviser, Anneta Webster, Sandy Vandall, Linda Baisch, Myrna Nelson, Barbara Fix, Elly Fink, Bonnie Kirby, Jean Miller, **Row 2:** Jim Ramey, Jim Williams, Diana Gardner, Don Olson, Kodo Karlin, Bruce Gillette, Sue Williams, Patrick Progar, Adviser



Art Club

Row 1: Brian Hagel, Carla Albers, **Row 2:** Tony Koehler, Lez Lowery, Bryan McCormick, Ricky Pugh, Kate Hoffman, Claudine Henrion, Janel Richter, Renee Tribitt, **Row 3:** Walter Piehl, Denise Opsta, Linda Olson, Karen Davidson



Campus Democrats

Row 1: Anne Gjovik, Maren Andersen, Amy Larson, **Row 2:** Andy Anderson, Chad M. Chidgey, Scott Carlson, **Not Pictured:** Everett Ballmann, Adviser, Tammy Fields, Chip Hopkins

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Computer Club

Row 1: Kathy Nakaishi, Melanie Emmel, Phil Viton, **Row 2:** Mark Krogstad, Keith Skar, Glen Rutherford, Larry Atwood, Adviser



Criminal Justice Club

Row 1: Rhonda Hartleib, Marcella Maurray, Barbara Neer, Sybil Johnson, Nancy Niessen, Tricia Sneva, Ann Olson, Dawn Johnson, **Row 2:** Paul Skordall, Peggy Zemljak, Paula Bergstad, Julie Aberle, Michelle Maki, Stephanie Hagen, Beb Regan, Joe Howard, Steve Mayer, Janis Sippel, Roberta Springstead, Tami Petersen, Alan Widmayer, Adviser, **Row 3:** David Lakefield, Daniel Lakefield, Mark Hilyard, Bob Dentz, Jeff Norwig, Chad Penny, Pat Hudson, Marvin Dahle, Kendall Sloubaugh, Mike McCloud, Frank La Roque



Economics Club

Row 1: P.V. Reddi, Adviser, Steven Anderson, Joanne Christianson, Leo Brunner, **Row 2:** Kevin Dunn, Kevin Ternes, Kevin Cross, LaRae Thomas, Nick Chase, Michelle Barnhardt, Ben Thomas



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Council for Exceptional Children

Row 1: Geri Reddekopp, Gwyn McDaniels, Anne Mostad, Valerie Nelson, Sherry Kruckenberg, Sherri Tescher, **Row 2:** Brent Askvig, Adviser, Jocelyn Pulver, Rita Williams, Jeanette Froehlich, Amy Falk



Disabilities Awareness Club

Row 1: Lauri Richard, Norma Nordmark, Tracy Prochaska, Jerry Flygare, Gaylon Klimpel, **Row 2:** Dawn Rorvig, Adviser, Rhonda Raveling, Lyn Dockter-Pinnick, Adviser, Evelyn Klimpel, Adviser, Arlen Miiller, Kevin Aarhus, Susan Miiller



History Club

Row 1: Mary-Susan Abelow-King, Adviser, Karen Uhlich, Lisa Watterud, Ken Shaw, **Row 2:** Scott Wilson, Cord Scott, Chad Chidgey, Scott Carlson, Jim Nelson, Michael Myk

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Honors Program

Row 1: Darnell Wollan, Ron Royer, Adviser, Lana Stovin, Geraldine McGinnity, Michele Geary, Andi Iverslie, Laurie Trineer, Lisa Shaffner, **Row 2:** Kim Pross, Jason Groce, Tarisa Cross, Marge Magar, Wendy Larsen, Bradley Jost, Valerie Stading, Chuck Ward, Mary Fallis, Heather Woolsey, Barbara Bohl, Alice Goohsen, Scott Schaeffer, Calley Enget



Karate Club

Row 1: Guy Jenks, Jason Feller, Shane Atwood, Sheldon Ackerson, **Row 2:** Tony Bauer, Pat Hudson, Robert Feller, Corrie Spilchen, Robert Garner



National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association

Row 1: Geraldine Shirley, Alice Goohsen, Stacey Grimes, Susan Bull, Shannon Thiessen, Michelle Poole, Caron Hamm, Lisa Shalley, Deidre Tichon, **Row 2:** Sherri Gress, Joanne Starchuk, Tania Magotiaux, Stephanie Johnson, Karla Gregory, Shelly Holewnko, Deriree Casson, Lorraine Nelson, Darcie Nelson, Carla Lewis, Hannah Tam, Sandra Wheeler, Janna Pearson, Raeanne Tondell, **Row 3:** Carey Hamel, Lynette Tetzlaff, Christine Hryniuk, Janet Thrash, Judy Landberg, Lisa Anderson, Andrea Lupul, Laura Greenblat, Elaine Frankhauser, Leeanne Madden, Sherry Henderson, Dianne Maupin, Adviser, Jodi Shyiah, Duane Ziegler, Tracy Dickinson, Jana Johnson, Cheryl Weuters, Annalee Nutter, Joy Koolloos, Larry Weinheimer, Janice Chapman.



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Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1: Sheri Zak, Debby Sandstrom, Janie Rettinger, Donna Kroshus, Nicole Marxen, Tonya Hefta, Tracie Stiles, Tamara Flynn, John Jermiason, Sherry Kruckenberg, Nancy Walker, Harold Stolt, Adviser, **Row 2:** Keith Leintz, Linda Hyatt, Christine Hryniuk, Annalee Nutter, Kim Clark, Mark Rylander, Coleen Gaffney, Barb Sandstrom, Hugh Long, Treena Kennedy, Linda Vournas, Kathy Anderson, Jill Weber, Sherry Henderson, Sara Halstead, Amy Falk, Amy Henry, Glenn Strader, Delyte Lee, Kevin Anderson



M-Scope

1. Greg Chays, 2. Deb Altringer, 3. Wayne Stanley, 4. Shana Omilusik, 5. Nicole Francis, 6. Damon Brady, 7. Renae Turnquist, 8. Mary Hammond, 9. Mark Slotsve, 10. Arlyn Benson, 11. Sherry Hanson, 12. Darren Parsons, 13. Kay Turnquist, 14. Chuck Kranz, 15. Melissa Malzer, 16. Joe Broderick, 17. Craig Fetting, 18. Mike Anderson, 19. Lenny Rodin, 20. Keith Leintz, 21. Pat Slotsve, 22. Mitch Lunde, 23. Shawn Auck, 24. Mike Hendrickson, 25. Clay Dubouoy



Native American Club

Bruce Gillette, Steven Belgarde, Frank Jeanotte, Brian Falcon, Darrell Charette

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Psychology Club

Row 1: Donald Burke, Adviser, Annetta Webster, Sandy Vandall, Linda Baisch, Myrna Nelson, Barbara Fix, Pat Progar, Adviser **Row 2:** Jean Freis, Don Olson, Keith Lee



Social Work Club

Row 1: Alice Bachmeier, Joann Nelson, Kerri Olson, LuVae Schwab, Laurie Davis, **Row 2:** Jim Wahlberg, Adviser, Andy Anderson, Carmen Hickie, Judy Zahn, Cynthia Pflugrad, Katina Schwan



Student National Education Association (SNEA)

Row 1: Kimberley Lord, Janel Rettinger, Lois Mortenson, Tracy Spencer, Marcie Newcomb, Tonya Hefta, Barb Sandstrom, Wendy Drown, **Row 2:** Delyte Lee, Sherry Henderson, Tamara Flynn, Janine McKinney, Linda Hyatt, Rita Williams, Treena Kennedy, Bertha Haelbig, Brenda Seehafer, Kim Clark, Deb Griffin, Glenn Strader, Maxine Strader, Donna Kroshus, Amy Henry, Carla Lewis, Vicki Fitterer



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Science Club

Row 1: Robert Crackel, Adviser, Troy Zimbelman, Ron Kane, Curt Radi, Gene Curtiss, Chip Hopkins, Betty Heisler, Nicole Capocy, Andrea Crackel, **Row 2:** Mary Fallis, JeNell Pederson, Kevin Omilusik, Glen Torguson, Mike Fallis, Gregory Herman, Joshua Kihm



Student Association (SA)

Row 1: Lisa Shaffner, Paul Demke, Anne Gjovik, Carmel Weinrauch, Scott Carlson, Jodie Mjoen, Nichole Irwin, Nick Chase, Andrea Lupul, **Row 2:** Rita Williams, Alice Bachmeier, Wendy Drown, Paula Gibbs, **Row 3:** Wendy Knudsen, Carrie Huber, Rhonda Schultz, Troy Potter, Eric Hendrickson, Brooke Brenner, Tara-Lee Pollock, Nancy Niessen, Glen Torguson, Jim Nelson, Andy Anderson, Susan Puhr, Steve Schneider, Keith Leintz, David McMullen, Darrell Charette, Barry D. Miller



Student Nurses Association

Row 1: Janitda Muller, Mary O'Clair, Mary Walsh, Jill Fuller, Adviser, **Row 2:** Tamera Juntz, Penny Mounce, Susan Kuntz, **Row 3:** Brenda Heringer, Beverly Thornberg

Cultural Interchange: MSU Pow-Wow May 17-18, 1990

In a time when the world is becoming more and more interconnected, it is important to celebrate our diverse cultures. The MSU Pow-Wow, held on May 17-18, 1990, was a wonderful opportunity for students and faculty to learn about and appreciate the rich traditions of Native American culture.

The Pow-Wow is a traditional Native American dance and song performance. It is a time when the community comes together to celebrate their heritage and to share their traditions with others. The MSU Pow-Wow was a wonderful example of this, with students and faculty participating in the dances and songs.



FALL

football



Lineman Rich Chorlton is prepared to do battle.



Henry Collier runs the ball a few yards closer to victory.



Row 1: Andrea Beno, Carolene Lawton, Row 2: Marsha Casner, Traci Nordlinder, Kristi Bakken, Amy Traiser



Kelly Auck cuts through the Jamestown defense.



Donnie Davidsen goes for a punt return tackle against Mayville State University



It's a long road to victory

by Paul Ulin

Marked by new blood in the coaching staff as Dave Hendrickson replaced long-time Minot State University football coach Randy Hedberg, the team saw many new things during the season. A new coach, new offense, and new players had an impact on the Beaver team.

Hendrickson got the job after much of the recruiting season was over, and he had to move many players to positions they weren't used to playing. The Beavers, mostly a running team in the past, had recruited running players who were moved to new positions in order to work into the new passing offense. He said the team adjusted well to the new offense and that they improved with every game.

Hendrickson said starting freshmen on both sides of the ball is not what MSU should be doing at this level of play. He said freshman shouldn't be able to come in and beat out upper classmen for starting positions. He said, however, that the freshman adjusted well and did a fine job.

Although many people might be disappointed with the season, Hendrickson

felt the team improved with every game

The Beavers had their share of high-lights and lowlights but finished the season with a 24-14 win over Jamestown.

Minot didn't open on a positive note, though. The Beavers lost their first game of the season to Carroll College, 6-0. But it was the following game that everyone was talking about, when Minot was dropped by Southwest Minnesota University in a 63-6 blowout.

Minot's first win of the season was bestowed upon the team as a technicality after it was learned that Northern State University played an ineligible player. Northern won the game on the field 35-22.

Late in the season, Minot almost caused an upset as it led Dickinson State University through three quarters of the game. Dickinson came back in the fourth without much of a struggle and defeated Minot, 30-9. Dickinson was ranked seventh by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics early in the fall.

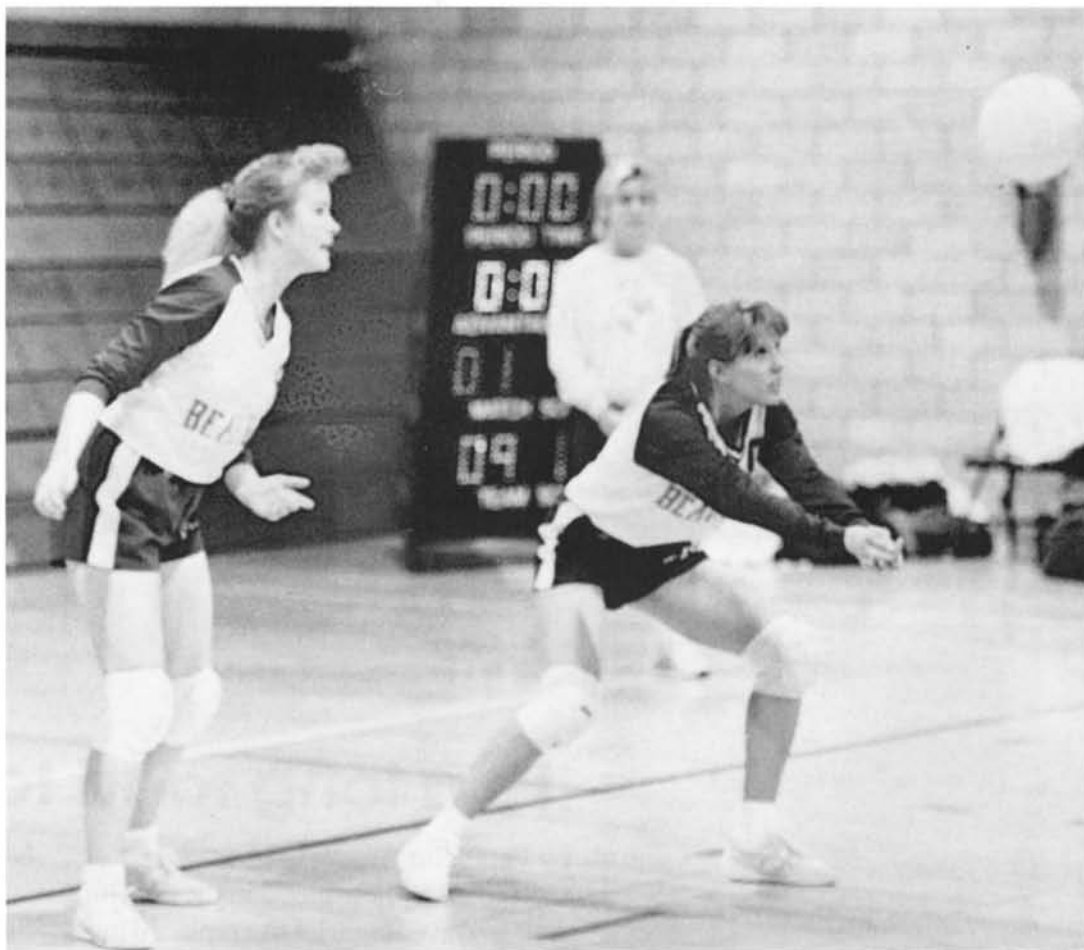
The year's stats aren't dismal though, with a 2-5 conference record and an overall 4-5 record for the Beavers.

Football Coach: Dave Hendrickson

	MSU	Opp.
Carroll College	0	6
Southwest Minnesota	6	63
Northern State	win by forfeit	
Black Hills State College	19	14
Mayville State University	22	34
Valley City State University	13	42
University of Mary	26	7
Dickinson State University	9	30
Jamestown College	24	14

Billy Lorenz catches the ball for the Beavers.

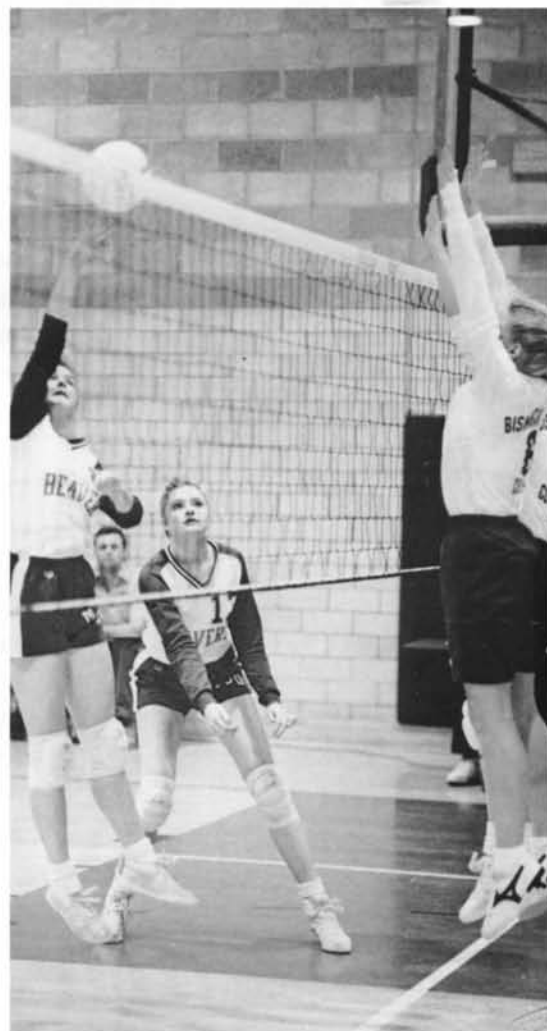
Volleyball



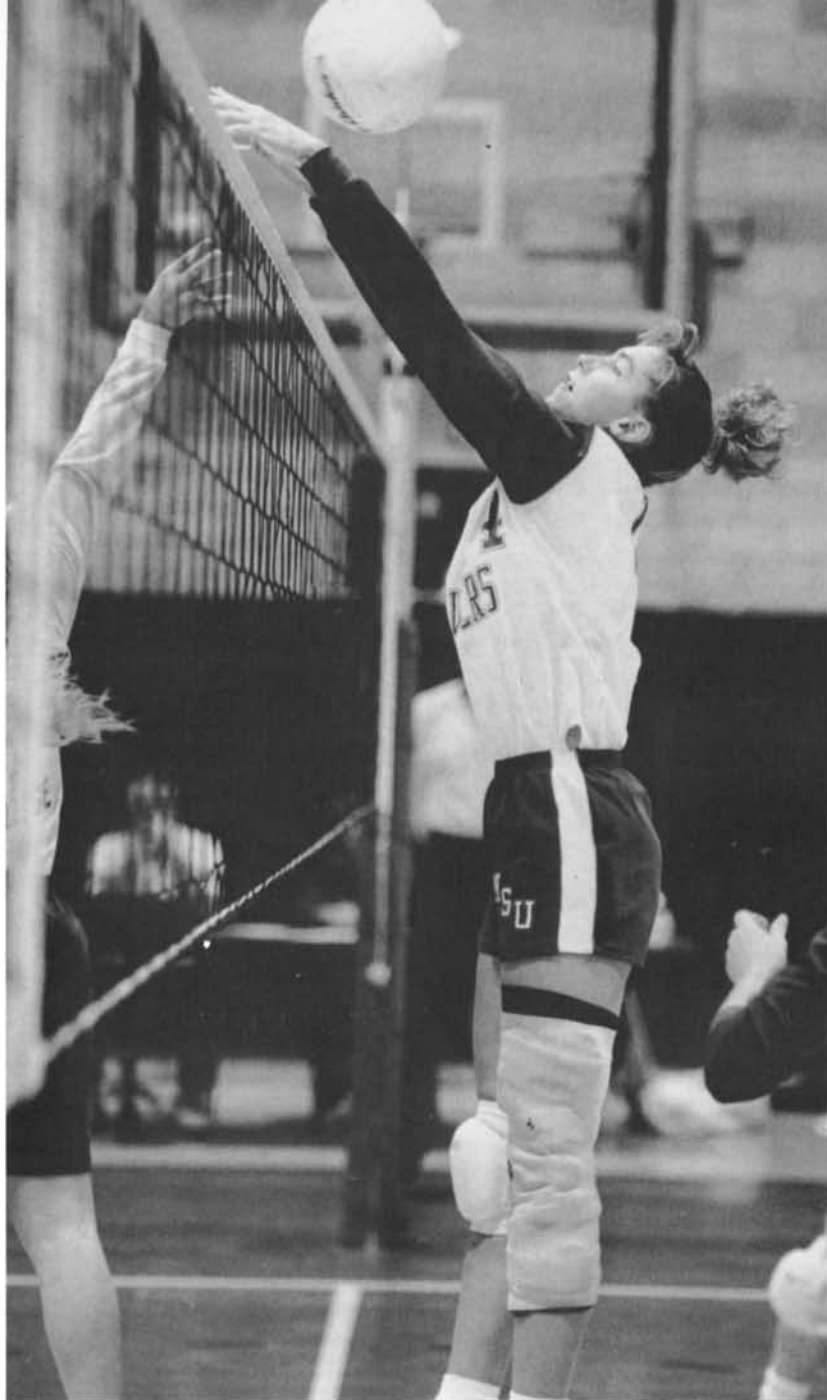
Shana Omilusik digs Minot out of a hole.

Volleyball Coach: Terry Voiles

	MSU	Opp.
Moorhead State University	0	2
Bismarck State College	2	0
University of Mary	0	2
Jamestown College	0	2
Huron University	2	0
Dakota Wesleyan University		Forfeit
Jamestown College	0	3
University of Mary	0	3
Valley City State University	1	3
Mayville State University	0	3
Huron University	3	0
Bismarck State College	3	1
Huron University	3	1
Northern State University	0	3
Dickinson State University	1	3
Bismarck State College	3	0
Jamestown College	2	3
N.D. State College of Science	0	2
Huron University	2	0
Northern State University	1	2
Valley City State University	1	3
University of Mary	0	3
Bismarck State College	1	3
South Dakota Tech	2	1
Dickinson State University	3	1
Mayville State University	1	3
<u>NE Sub-Districts</u>		
Northern State University	0	3
Valley City State University	3	1
Northern State University	1	3



Tonya Biberdorf attempts to spike the ball through Bismarck State's defenses.



Nancy Gehring's stuff block needs some adjustment.

Service with a smile

by Melaney Neb and Paul Ulin

The Minot State University women's volleyball team finished on a sour note this year with a 9-16 record, but it ended on a strong finish, playing beyond its potential, according to coach Terry Voiles.

The netters opened their season at the Valley City State Invitational meet, winning two matches, losing three and not placing in the event.

Minot's best effort possibly came two weeks later at the Northern State Invitational Meet in Aberdeen, S.D. There, MSU did not place, but it did win three of four matches played in the round-robin tournament.

Minot had a unimpressive 3-10 record in duals and triangular meets, partially due to sporadic passing and lack of an offensive punch through most of the season.

"We have to be a better team as far as serve-receiving," said Minot coach Terry Voiles earlier in the season. "We have a couple of very strong hitters, but we're not an overpowering team offensively."

Some outstanding graduating senior players were Shana Omilusik and Michelle Sabistina. These two were second- and third- leading hitters consistently as well as supplying leadership and enthusiasm on and off the court.

Another team standout was Minot native Nancy Gehring, a freshman. Nancy was named to the all-conference team. Voiles said, "You just don't see a freshman honored like this."

The season progressed well and "the team played its best volleyball at the end of the season," Voiles said.

Coach Voiles said that he is looking forward to next season because he feels that the team has a good nucleus of players to work with.



Row 1: Shana Omilusik, Tonya Biberdorf, Rhonda Mosser, Jodi Boyer, Sharlo Johnson, Jill Studsrud, **Row 2:** Terry Voiles, Coach, Shelly Graff, Kali Rittal, Michelle Sabistina, Nancy Gehring, Sharon Beecroft

Cross Country

Over the hills and everywhere



Row 1: Trey McNabb, Daman Brady, Scott Louser, **Row 2:** Eric Schaeffer, Whitney Bell, Chad Dahlen, Lee Hornaday

Men's Cross Country

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Place		Place	
Minot State University Invitational	Second	Northern State University Invitational	Third
Mary University Invitational	First	NDCAC Conference at Valley City	Third
Dickinson State University Invitational	First	NAIA District 12 at Mary University	Second
Jamestown College Invitational	Third		

Running season finishes with titles and nationals

by Mike Hendrickson

The 1990 men's cross-country had a very good year. The team consisted of three seniors and four underclassmen.

The leadership role was taken on very well by the seniors. The team never placed less than third in a meet. Daman Brady won the NDAC individual title, a feat that

hasn't been accomplished since 1976. Both Eric Schaeffer and Brady qualified for the NAIA national meet held in Wisconsin. They did it by placing in the top five at the district meet. Coach Wiley Wilson said that with the returning runners plus a few red-shirts the team will be strong for the next few years.

Birdies, bogies and eagles

Golf



Steve McDonald in action.



Row 1: Steve McDonald, Mike Zimmer, Row 2: Steve Cottingham, Brent Castleman, Chuck Kranz



Mike Zimmer shows his form.

Golf Coach: Dick Limke

	Place
Northern State University	Second
Dickinson State University	First
Minot State University Invitational	Second
Valley City State University	Second
Jamestown College	Third
NDCAC Conference at Minot State University	Second
NAIA District 12 Meet at Dickinson State	Second

Rivalry sparks an interesting season on the greens

by Paul Ulin

A second-place standing at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) District 12 meet highlighted what was a consistently productive season for the golf team.

Minot had one first-place showing, one third-place, and five second-place honors during the season.

Matchups between Minot and Valley City State University, however, were not as consistent. The season was characterized by MSU's close rivalry with Valley City.

"We've been competing head to head," said coach Dick Limke after the District 12 meet. "They tailed off a little in the end, and as a result we came out and beat them."

Valley City one-upped MSU for top spot in the conference, but Minot outshot them by 19 strokes at the district meet.

Minot also ousted Valley City early in the season by six strokes at the Dickinson State Invitational, but VCSU took a one-shot advantage over Minot for first place at the Minot State Invitational four days later.

Minot came up short of Valley City in the two final regular season meets. Valley City supplanted Minot, capturing first and second places at the Valley City Invitational and Jamestown College meets, respectively.

Northern State University, Aberdeen, S.D., was the only other team to beat Minot this season.



'THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

by H. Linda McComas

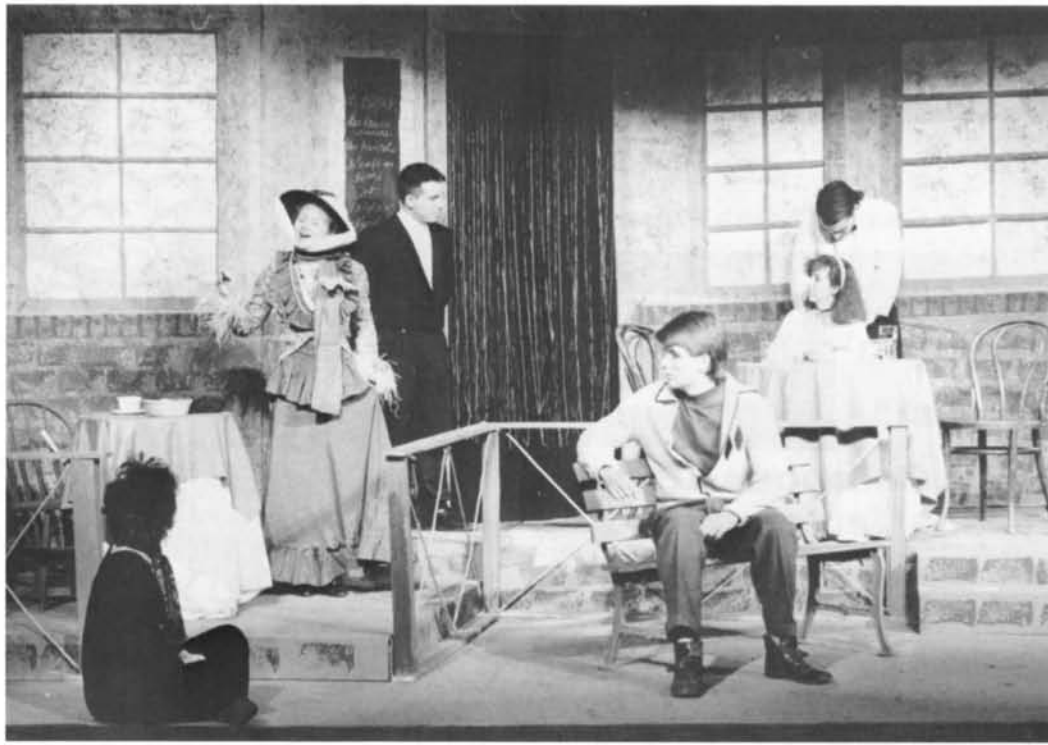
The English version of the French play "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was yet another success for producer Paula D. Lindekugel-Willis. It featured a large cast of student actors. The play was humorous and entertaining, but it also presented a different view of problems that are still relevant today, in spite of its being written over 50 years ago.



Two "madwomen," Rochelle Sandstrom and Candace Grindy, discuss ridding the world of all evil and greedy people.



Robert Hubbard as Pierre, the prospector's agent, is convinced by "madwoman" Rochelle Sandstrom of the error of his ways and how to make amends.



The Cast Of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" includes: Kristin Knudson, Rochelle Sandstrom, Mark Haider, Robert Hubbard, Amy Erickson, Jason Groce.



Pierre, played by Robert Hubbard, finally gets his girl Irma, played by Amy Erickson.



Nita Ritzke, as the spokesman for the street people, expresses her feelings about the madwoman's plot to save Paris from the evil people of the world.

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Kristin Knudson and Joey Metzger in "Talking Tautology."



Shawn Riley and Jason Groce ask and answer questions in "Interview Tryptich."

by Joy Currie and Shawn Riley

From the witty, eccentric mind of playwright Conrad Davidson came three original one-act plays which were performed fall quarter by the Communication Arts Department. Davidson, an assistant professor of communication arts, wrote and directed the three plays entitled "Interview Tryptich," "Pothole-tergeist," and "Just A Couple Colleagues Sitting Around Talking Tautology."

"Interview Tryptich" poked fun at the business interview, capitalism, Bolshevism, and the pretenses people go through to get a job.

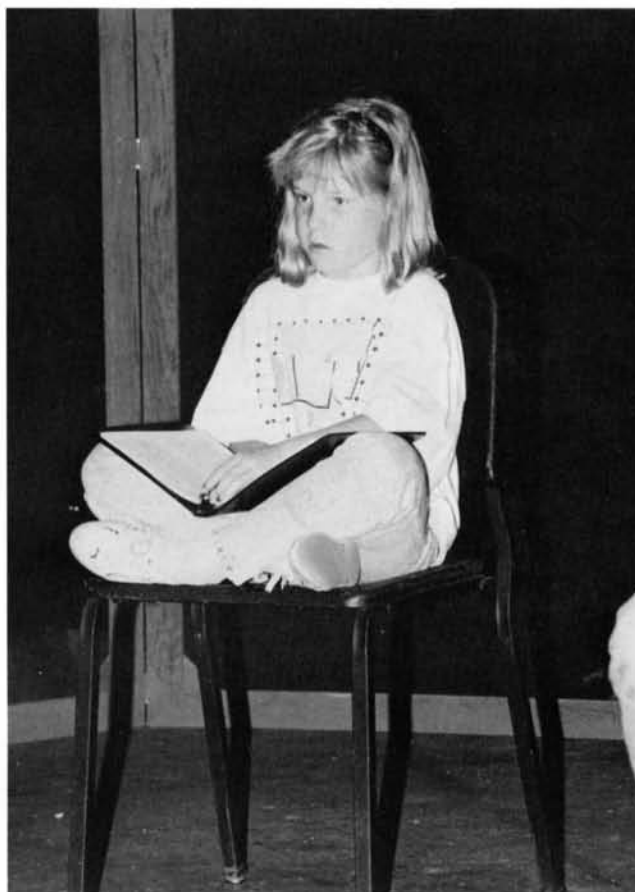
Davidson's play "Pothole-tergeist" was done in the style of readers theater, which means the actors sat in chairs and simply read their lines, script in hand. The show was an obvious parody of the movie "Poltergeist."

Some viewers experienced déjà vu while witnessing "Just A Couple Colleagues Sitting Around Talking Tautology," which centered around the Interdisciplinary Intellectual Debate Society. The group of colleagues discussed virtually nothing, but in a roundabout way discussed everything.

One critic referred to Davidson's three plays as "the product of a warped mind," but who knows!



Gene Curtiss in "Pothole-tergeist."



Youngest cast member Kena Davidson in "Pothole-tergeist."



Jason Groce, John Gieser, Chris Gieser, Shawn Riley and Joey Metzger as five intellectuals discussing nothing and everything in "Just A Couple Colleagues Sitting Around Talking Tautology."

Elevators rise on campus

by Tim Axtman and Kian Yoe

Campus construction took an upward direction in September of 1990. Two buildings failed to meet government stipulations concerning handicapped accessibility, and adaptations were begun.

By spring, Cyril Moore Hall and the Administration Building both boasted elevators. Automatic door openers were also installed at the main entrance of the Administration building.

The two-part project took longer than originally projected, but its completion made some students especially happy. Disabilities Awareness group members had been participants in the plans for the project and had eagerly looked forward to the additions.



Workmen lay cement in preparation for the elevator in the Administration



An outside view of the elevator construction on the west side of Cyril Moore Hall.

Model Hall gets a fresh new look on the inside

by Linda Hyatt

If you want to find University Relations or the campus printing office, you will have to go a little farther afield than in previous years.

The summer of 1990 saw a remodeling process begin in the former Minot Model High School.

Many changes have been made through the year, and some still remain to be made. Most noticeable from the outside was the restoration of the main entrance to its original condition and the addition of the new Model Hall sign.

The new use for the building finds students of history and accounting attending some classes in Model Hall. Plans also call for the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science to relocate in the building, and the old gymnasium will house two computer labs.



Model Hall

Workmen gut part of Model Hall to make room for new fixtures.



Remake, remodel, renew



President Gordon Olson speaks at the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Library construction commences

by Linda Hyatt

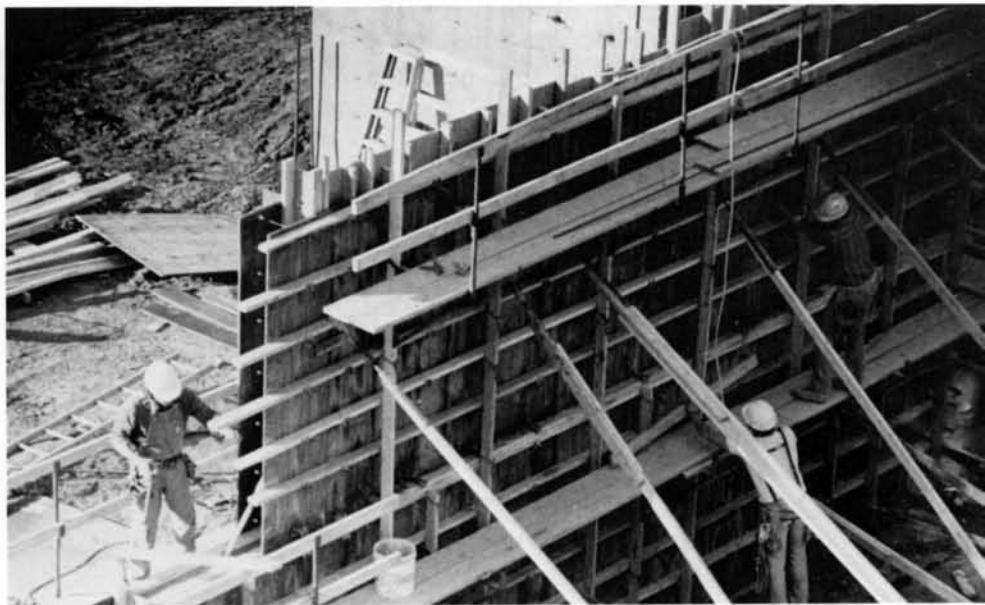
Ground-breaking ceremonies in September were the official start of the construction of the new university library building.

Located on the west side of Cyril Moore Hall, the new library will be the most distinctive building on campus. Designed to seat 25 percent of the student body at one time, the library will also have study areas and furnished lounges. Its three-level modular design will lend itself to adaptation as the needs of the library change. A two-story atrium with skylights and an overhang on the south side will lead to full utilization of natural lighting.

Weather forced a work stoppage over the winter months, but with the arrival of spring work began with a vengeance. All work has been completed as indicated by the project schedule and without mishap. The completed phases of the project were inspected at each stage to ensure the quality of the structure.



Men prepare the foundation for the library.



Basement walls are built on the east side of the building.

Presenting a variety of. . .

Campus event lists wouldn't be complete without a lineup of interesting speakers, and the fall quarter list was no exception.

Comedian David Orion's improvisations, imitations and stand-up comedy had his audience in stitches. His "The Chipmunk Tour" brought about a standing ovation from the crowd.

Orion had always lusted for a career in entertainment but was sidetracked by communications and psychology majors at Purdue University. Since his return to comedy, he has worked with many big names, including the Judds, the Temptations and Bobby Brown.

But one of his biggest thrills was being chosen as a comedy champion on Star Search.

Orion considers his job as a comedian an important one. "I want people to enjoy themselves during the hour we are together and to forget any problems they may have," he said.

Comedy seemed to highlight fall quarter as the Kingsbury Comedy Tour also came to town. However, in addition to comedians and speakers, the Student Association sponsored the Chinese Magic Revue.

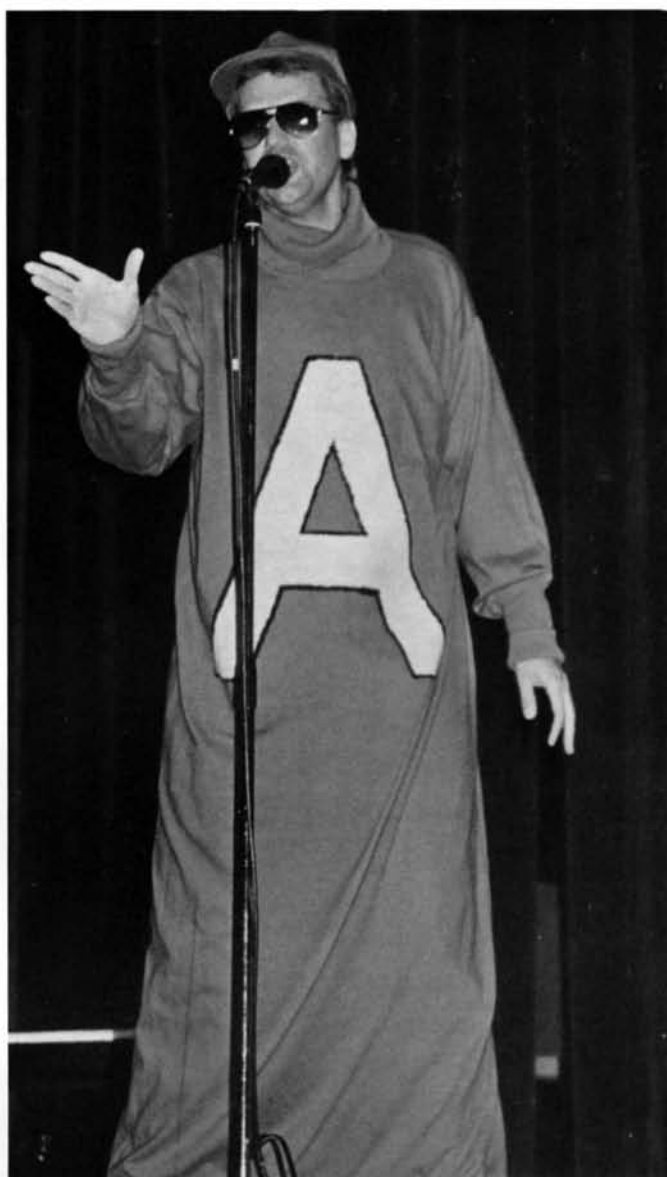
The revue began with the curtain in McFarland Auditorium rising to reveal a huge gold Chinese lion flashing the longest eyelashes ever seen and cavorting around the stage. The lion then snuggled with an unsuspecting member of the audience.

The group captivated the audience, from toddlers through college students to senior citizens, for two hours with their costumes and choreography.

Volunteers assisted the group from Taiwan with a range of tricks, including watches that appeared to break into pieces while hiding in scarves and then become whole once more. Baskets first held the performer and then allowed him to disappear.

Intricately choreographed dancing with elaborately embroidered costumes and flowing bright scarves provided color and a show of amazing talent to dazzle the audience.

The group, which is composed of three families, tours internationally. Two preschool children also travel with the 20-member troupe. They will begin training "when they're ready," which is about age 6, according to their spokesman.



David Orion brings "The Chipmunk Tour" to campus.



Bob Hall illustrates a point during "Hands Off" presentation.

ENTERTAINMENT!

Former spy Peter James told his audience that America must use force to stop terrorism. The controversial author and world traveler spoke on his first-

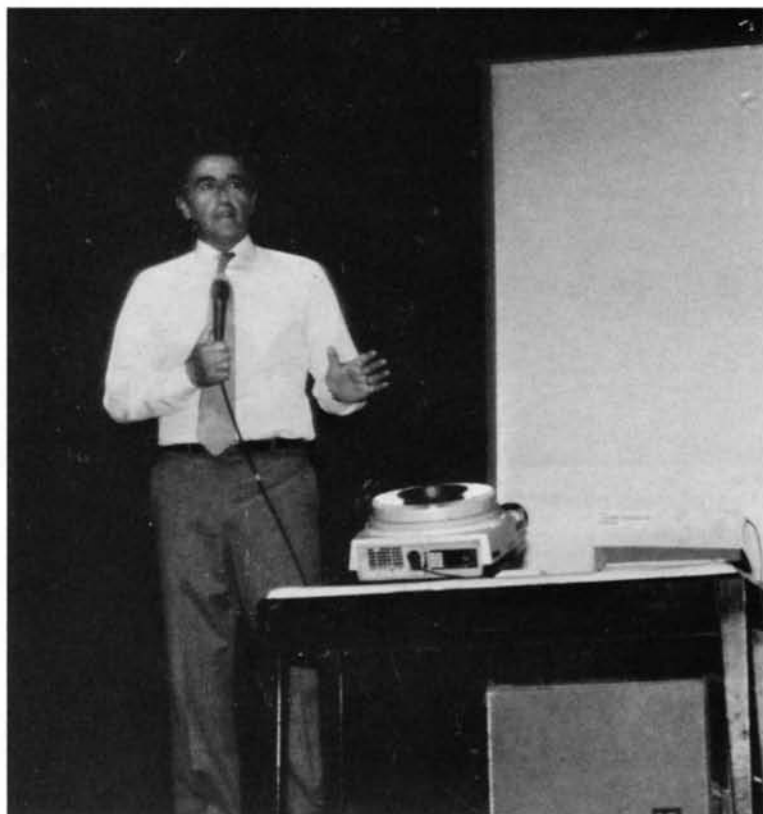
hand experiences with the CIA, Air Force and foreign intelligence agents during the past two decades. After his speech, listeners plied James with questions about the Vietnam era and the action in the Middle East.

Approached by the CIA as a 25 year old, James was in contact with top people in both the U.S. and Soviet space programs and with KGB agents.

James' books, which cover issues of national security vs. individual rights, stir controversy.

Sex and dating was the topic of Bob Hall. His presentation focused on the conflict between men and women, sex in dating relationships being the most common source. He stressed that it doesn't have to be that way, that openness and communication are the key.

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Following his show, Peter James answers questions from the audience.

Fountain froths in protest



September found students discovering a novel addition to the campus. They were greeted by the sight of bubbles rising from Busse Fountain. The fountain continued to bubble throughout the next few days and caused looks of curiosity and admiration and a few chuckles. The caper is rumored to have been the work of students responding to all the cigarette butts in the fountain area.

Homecoming '90—*Dawn of a New Decade*

A breakfast kicked off Minot State University's 1990 Homecoming on Monday Oct. 1. After officially kicking off the Homecoming Week, various other events took place. First, there was a golf tournament held at Apple Grove sponsored by the Student Association. One of the highlights from the golf tournament was the HOLE IN ONE on the first hole by Mike Anderson. Then it was HIP, HIP, HURRAY and on to the annual Homecoming Pep Rally. During the pep rally, the football players sang their rendition of the Righteous Brothers classic "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." Oct. 6 kicked off with the Homecoming Parade. Eight bands from around the area participated in the parade. The MSU Dorm Association won the best float overall. PLAY BALL! MSU's football team kept its chin up and its nose to the gridiron despite the 34-22 loss to Mayville State. During halftime, three former MSU athletes and the 1972 MSU men's basketball team were inducted into the Minot State University Athletic Hall of Fame. This year's Homecoming King and Queen were Todd Neiss and Michelle Henderson. Following coronation, a dance was held in the Student Union ball room. Students danced to the country sounds of Red Horizon. DANCE, DANCE, DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY to the music of the band Panama was the way most students felt during the 1990 Semi-Formal Homecoming Dance held at the Sheraton Riverside Inn.

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Gary Conrad really puts his audience to sleep.



Football is no longer just a man's sport during Homecoming week.



Spectator participation is the name of the game when Johnny Holm comes to town.



No celebration is complete without the food.



Preview of season's hottest fashions.



A royal walk for Queen Michelle Henderson and King Todd Neiss.



The true character is revealed through Peter Murphy's art.



A loyal football team pays tribute to their king at the Friday pep rally.

Minot State University

Dawn of a New Decade

Homecoming 1990



Cheerleaders show spirit during Homecoming parade.



The pages of history have come alive on Minot's streets.



No game is complete without a few lively tunes.

Steve Rodriguez, No. 72, and Stephen Goven shut down Mayville's offense.





MSU President Gordon Olson welcomes Hall of Fame inductee Jerry Bodine.



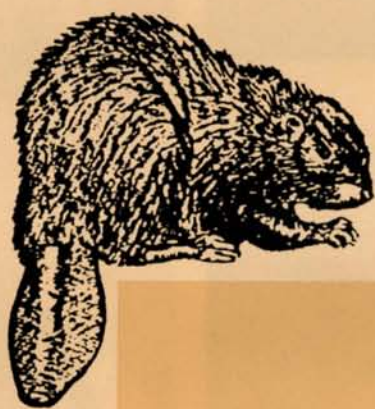
Lenny Rodin, No. 28, leads the way for Kelly Auck.



A young fan express belief in Ronnie Heard and the team in spite of the loss.



"I wish it was me out there," thinks injured Grant Limke.



WINTER

Men's Basketball

Ups and downs yield an exciting season

by Tim Axtman

The Minot State University men's basketball team had an exciting 1990-91 season. The team had its ups and down throughout the season, ending with a strong finish for a record of 15 wins and 11 losses.

"Obviously our goals weren't met by winning a conference championship," said Coach Dick Limke. "The reasons for not meeting our goals was the team's inconsistent play throughout the season." Limke believes that the season went pretty well even though his team didn't win a conference championship.

The Beavers were led by junior forward Dave Richter. Richter had the most playing experience and was the only starter to return from last year's team. Richter was the leading scorer and rebounder throughout the season.

Richter was named to the All Conference, North Dakota College Athletic Conference (NDCAC) team as well as All District 12 team. Brian Buhr received honorable

mention on the All Conference team.

Since there is only one senior graduating this year, Limke has high expectations for next year's returning players. "I like where the program sits today," he said.

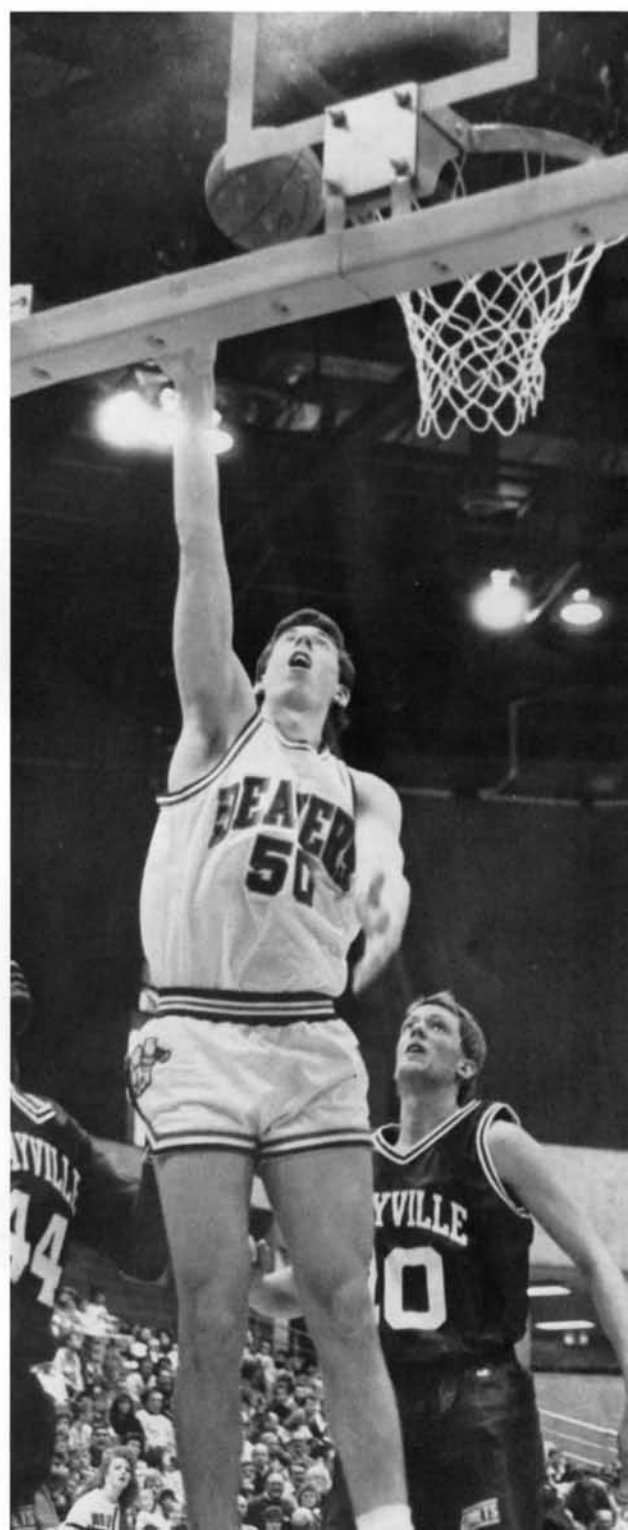
Limke extends his thanks to the student body for their support throughout the season. He would like to see even more student support in the future and promises that the Beavers will be an exciting team to follow.

Men's Basketball

Coach: Dick Limke

	MSU	Opp.
University of Regina	96	85
Chadron State	104	102
Northern Montana	80	77
Northern Montana	75	85
Black Hills State University	57	86
Brandon University	85	96
Bemidji State University	83	90
Northern State University	53	54
Moorhead State University	75	94
University of Winnipeg	87	75
Black Hills State University	75	55
South Dakota Tech	105	95
Montana Tech	96	75
Northern State University	98	90
Dickinson State University	93	77
University of Mary	114	110
Mayville State University	84	102
Valley City State University	94	100
Jamestown College	80	82
Dickinson State University	75	72
University of Mary	103	90
Mayville State University	107	80
Valley City State University	118	120
Jamestown College	69	67
Jamestown College	111	97

Todd Neiss scores two more.

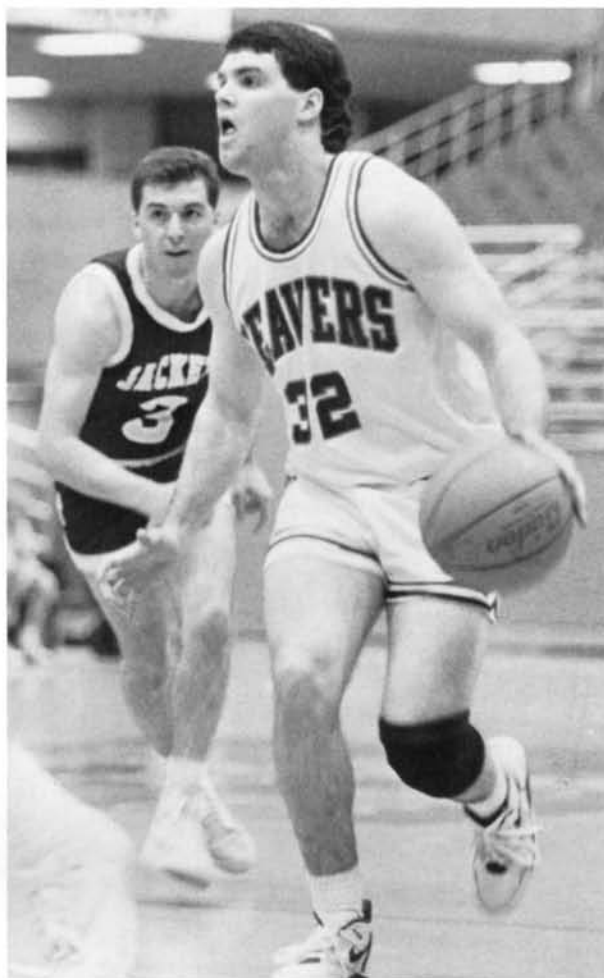




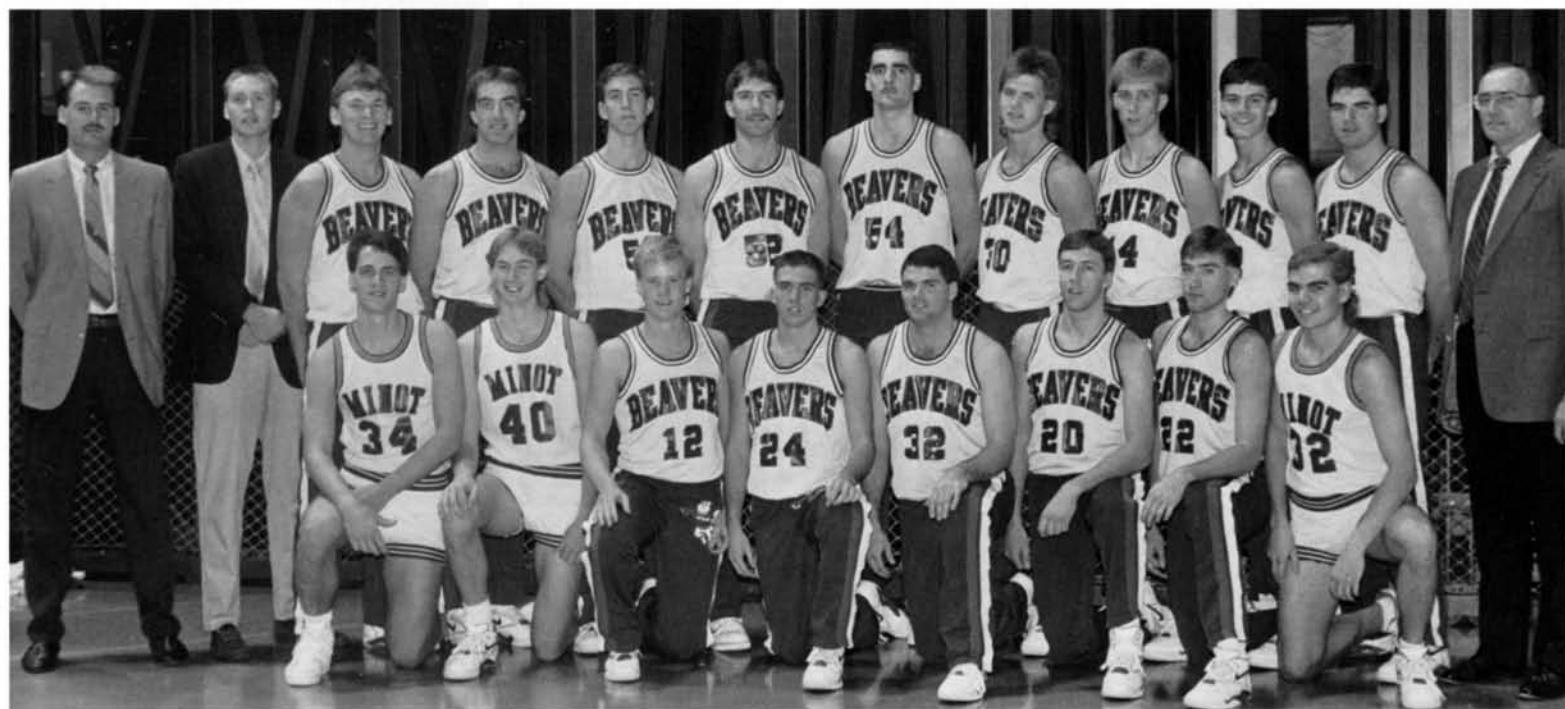
Brent Buhr, Garth Limke, Todd Neiss and Paul Pearson take the floor.



Row 1: Dawn Feist, Heather Fleck, Jodi Stredwick. **Row 2:** Candice Backes, Roberta Kippen, Danielle Plouffe



Brian Buhr dribbles down the court.



Row 1: Brent Wheeler, Jeff Lee, Darren Groninger, Monty Lund, Brian Buhr, Mike Mattson, Brad Nissley, Jock Stevick, **Row 2:** Craig Irwin, Assistant Coach Mike Henderson, Assistant Coach Mike Zimmer, Dave Richter, Todd Neiss, Jerry Sears, Richard Snyder, Jason Filler, Paul Pearson, Garth Limke, Brent Buhr, Coach Dick Limke

Women's Basketball

Season ends on an up note, after an early slump

by Paul Ulin

The Minot State University women's basketball team finished the season 4-6 in the North Dakota College Athletic Conference (NDCAC) and 14-12 overall.

The season, according to coach Terry Voiles, ended on an up note, although the team had been plagued with poor shooting.

"We have good shooters and we had great shots," Voiles said in late January. "The bottom line in basketball is putting the ball in the hole, and we did not do that."

Shooting from the field stagnated in the 30 percent range from Christmas break until the final five games of the season.

That's where Voiles said the slump ended,

and the women started to gain control of their game again.

"Down the stretch, we played an excellent season," Voiles said. "We finished the season how you'd want to finish the season — at the top of our game."

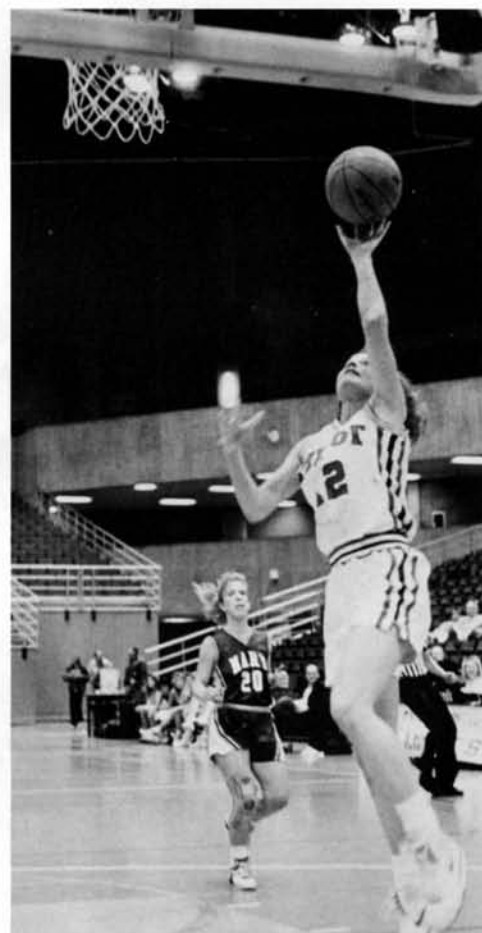
The Lady Beavers proved just that with the first round of Northeast Sub-district play. Minot defeated Mayville State University 90-73.

Minot then advanced to the semifinal round at Northern State University, Aberdeen, S.D. Up to that point, Minot was 1-1 with Northern in regular season play. Northern, however, put a 83-73 stop to Minot's advance in sub-district play.

Women's Basketball

Coach: Terry Voiles

	MSU	Opp.
Northern Montana College	75	84
Northern State University	98	79
University of Brandon	81	64
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Northern Montana College	80	107
Black Hills State University	67	63
Carroll College	75	73
Bemidji State University	88	83
Northern State University	59	76
Montana Tech	74	66
UND-Williston	84	86
Bemidji State University	81	78
Bismarck State College	80	62
Dickinson State University	77	63
University of Mary	79	83
Mayville State University	41	72
Valley City State University	55	75
Jamestown College	69	67
Dickinson State University	59	68
University of Mary	57	68
Mayville State University	61	56
Moorhead State University	85	87
Valley City State University	81	73
Jamestown College	60	65
Mayville State University	90	73
Northern State University	73	83



Dana Feland goes after two points.



Jodi Lansiedel tries to work her way around Mayville defender.



Danielle Darras is determined to bring the ball into scoring range.



Row 1: Melodee Pillion, Marsha Hernes, Kristin Gorder, Dawn Paul, Dana Feland, Dina Girard, Jodi Lansiedel, **Row 2:** Coach Terry Voiles, Shelly Anderson, Mary Hammond, Tracy Lokken, Michelle Henderson, Melinda Cole, Cheryl Frame, Danielle Darras, Assistant Coach Leslie Olson



'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

by Shawn Riley

Director Kevin Neuharth displayed his versatile talents again in the winter production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Neuharth set this visual feast in the 1950s because that time gives him the impression of innocent love.

"This play is timeless and would lend itself to any time because of the storyline," Neuharth said, "It revolves around falling in and out of love and the thought of everyone thinking that something is out there making up our minds for us."

The play presented a combination of loving and lovely leading ladies, swashbuckling, daring young heroes, along with the goofy yet adorable weird characters and a few hilarious bumbling fools. With the added touch of sometimes helpful fairies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was another in the long line of successful productions by the talented students and staff of the Communication Arts Department.



Lysander (Jeremy Groce) and Hermia (Kristen Selby).



Titania, the fairy queen (Becky Fred) gets hit with a love juice that makes her fall for an ass (Joey Metzger).



Snout, the snoop (Kristin Knudson), Francis Flute, a florist (Shawn Riley), Bottom, a custodial engineer (Joey Metzger), and Quince, an insurance salesman (Todd Mathistad) make up part of the mechanicals, a local drama guild of bumbling fools.

'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever'



by Shawn Riley

In December, Campus Players put a new variation to an old theme as they presented "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Under the direction of Connie Breeding, the play was done with a different meaning than the same show done two years ago by the same group. While it was still funny and heartwarming, this year the cast was comprised of people from age 6 to 36.

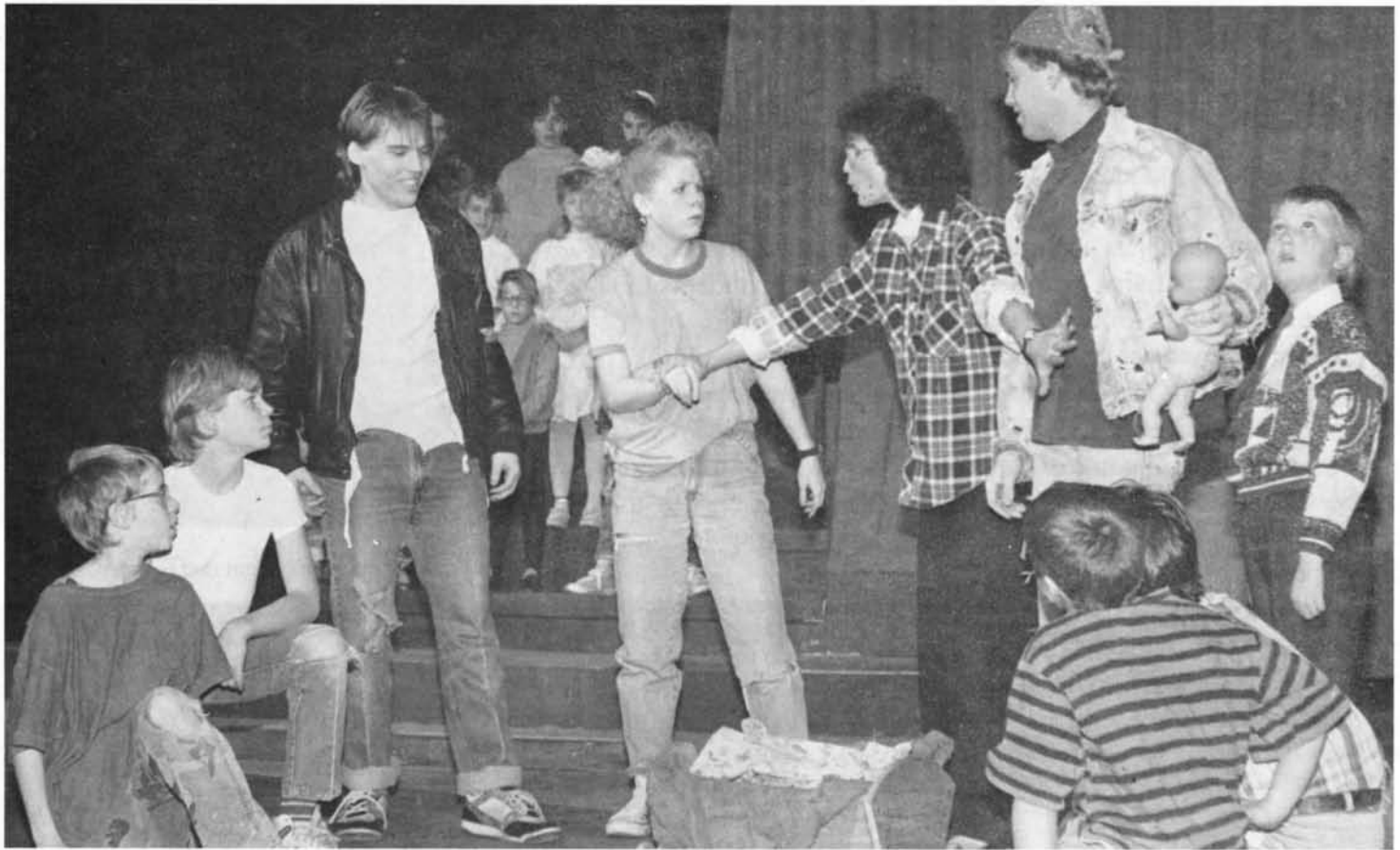
The show revolved around an awful bunch of tiny Hell's Angels, otherwise known as the Herdmands, played by Chris Gieser, Angela Luckman, Jason Groce, Michael Kizer, Beau Dibble and Eva Knudsen.

The actors in this play were able to let the "bad little kid" within them loose on stage for a few evenings as they played the most horrendous family of kids in town. They show up and create havoc for poor Mrs. Bradley (Wendy Knudsen) who has been thrust into directing the church Christmas pageant.

The "proper" members of the church and the reverend (Shawn Riley) were so sure that the pageant would be a total disaster, they wanted to cancel the whole thing. But Mrs. Bradley was determined that, despite all odds, this would be "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."



Jason Groce, Michael Kizer, Eva Knudson, Lynne Cop, Chris Gieser, and Angela Luckman as the children that have come to try out for the Christmas pageant.



Ollie Herdman (Beau Dibble), Claude Herdman (Michael Kizer), Leroy Herdman (Jason Groce), Imogene Herdman (Angela Luckman), Mrs. Bradley (Wendy Knudsen), Ralph Herdman (Chris Gieser), Elmer Hopkins (Michael Watson), Charlie (Gabriel Knudsen), and Hobie (Nicholas Triplett), try unsuccessfully to get through a rehearsal of the Christmas pageant at the church.



Maxine (Sharlene Bly) narrates the pageant as the little angel choir sings in the background. When the play finally opens, even the Herdmans settle down and do a good job of making this "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Snosations...

a break in the winter blahs

Winter weather has a tendency to get one down, but the Student Association once again offered a chance to eliminate the winter blahs.

A variety of events gave just about everyone something to try. This year's events included a new activity, Songsations, a chance for students to sing along with the music of their favorite song and have it recorded.

Water lovers were invited to a pool party, and ski enthusiasts could take part in the ski trip to Bottineau. The ever-popular hypnotists were represented by Lee Ramsey; dancers were offered a video dance; and the fashion conscious could preview the new spring line of clothing. A snow sculpture contest was also on the schedule, but the weather didn't give a fair chance to the competitors. Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., also appeared as a speaker.

The biggest event was MSU night with the Minot Americans hockey team. It included a host of activities, but the night's highlight was the Hawaiian theme dance that followed the game.

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Hey, I think I finally figured out that last step.



Part of the fun at Hawaiian Night is joining in the spirit of things.



Songsations allowed students to make a recording of themselves singing their favorite hit.



Hypnotist Lee Ramsey has these gentlemen believing the paper-cup view of the audience is amazing.



Hula-hoop contest stirs a spirit of competition among participants.



Real test in the limbo contest is just how low can you go.

Yolanda King helps make a dream come true

by Michelle Henderson and H. Linda McComas

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "I have a dream," and in November three students at Minot State University had a dream. They were Jim Nelson, Andy Anderson and Brooke Brenner.

Their dream was to help students and members of the community become more aware of the significance of King's birthday as a holiday. Their dream was to have people learn from, understand and respect the various cultures and races. They believed that MSU could be the place to make this dream come true. After all, a university should be a place to learn not only history, math and English, but also a place to learn respect for people different from themselves and to gain knowledge from those differences.

With the help of the Student Association, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Divisions of Humanities and Social



Sciences, the Military Affairs and Black History Committees from Minot Air Force Base, the International Inn and Top Hat Limousine Service, their dream started taking shape.

King during news conference upon arrival in Minot

They arranged for Yolanda King, the eldest daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to speak here on campus in February.

Approximately 800 people gathered in McFarland Auditorium to hear the ideas and expressions of King. She spoke on cultural diversity and explained how multiculturalism at its most basic level is respect and appreciation for each and every individual.

King, who has participated in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations, has also spoken before countless religious, educational, civic and human rights groups. She drew applause from the crowd when she said she firmly believed that America can meet its challenge to recognize, appreciate, protect, include and empower the voices of its people in every part of the country.

She challenged the audience to rise up "off its apathy" and move this country forward again. She recommended that students be aware of differences that exist in colleges and universities and urged faculties to insist that every student take at least one course in ethnic diversity and multiculturalism.

King concluded that people on college campuses were in key positions to meet the challenge of learning about multicultural diversity. "In every nook and cranny of college life, you can make a difference," she said.

King is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Southern Christian Leadership Council, a founding member of Christian Theatre Artists and co-founder of Nucleus, a theatrical organization, which she founded with Atallah Shabazz, a daughter of Malcolm X.

When the crowd gave King a standing ovation as she left the stage, Nelson, Anderson and Brenner knew they had realized a large part of their dream.

Habitat for Humanity— new twist to spring break

Many students spent quarter break working, vacationing or just catching up on sleep. However, a small band of Minot State University students traveled to New Orleans to take part in a special project.

The six-member contingent was involved in a construction project sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical Christian group that builds and renovates housing for the poor.

"We worked on making two houses into one for a single mother of four kids who was living in a shelter," explained junior Tracy Prochaska.

The houses were built over 100 years ago from barge lumber used on the nearby Mississippi River. The badly deteriorated structures were occupied up until five years ago.

"It made us appreciate what we have a little bit more," noted Gail Boire, a first-year student from Estevan, Saskatchewan.

The volunteers from MSU and other colleges worked on the renovation project six hours a day for four days.

Reactions by others to the trip were mixed. Some friends didn't believe group members would spend their vacation in New Orleans building a house. Others supported the idea wholeheartedly. Some of their instructors thought it was a very worthwhile project.

The students said they enjoyed the Habitat project and would like to do it again.

MSU's Lutheran Campus Ministry sponsored the students' trip. Neal Ruedisili, a pastor with the ministry, and his wife accompanied the students.



Two derelict buildings will form a new home for a family of five.



Mary Ruedisili, Tracey Oliver, Anne Gjovik and Tracy Prochaska join students from other colleges in working on the "brick pile" at the job site.



Will Dowdell supervises cement pouring for the building's foundation.

Popcorn, peanuts and cracker jacks

by Linda Hyatt

The aroma of fresh, hot, buttered popcorn is enough to entice even the most hard-hearted diehard into making a purchase.

Keeping this in mind, Mini-Mizer, after a summer of renovation to the Student Union building, opened for business. Located on the second floor of the building, the Mizer, as it has affectionately become known, is open schooldays.

Weekends, schoolbreaks and dance nights have special hours to accommodate the students' needs.

Selling a wide variety of snacks and drinks, the store also offers dorm residents a selection of such basic needs as bread, milk and cereal.

The Mizer quickly became one of hot spots on campus. It had peak business hours, such as the recognized staff dinner and coffee breaks, and a frequent customer soon learned to avoid the "rush hour" traffic.



Workman puts finishing touches on Mini-Mizer.



Students enjoy the convenience of having the Mini-Mizer on campus.



The Student Union's Mini-Mizer has become one of the busiest places on campus.

Popcorn, pecan nuts and clock jack

Without a doubt, the most popular of all the nuts is the pecan. It is the only nut that is native to the United States. The pecan is a member of the hickory family and is found in the southern and central parts of the United States. It is a tree that grows to a height of 60 to 80 feet. The leaves are alternate, ovate, and have a serrated margin. The fruit is a winged nut that is about 1 to 2 inches long. The nut is covered by a hard, scaly husk that is about 1/4 inch thick. The nut is usually eaten in the fall when it is ripe. It is a very popular nut and is used in many different ways. It can be eaten whole, it can be roasted, or it can be used in cooking. It is a very versatile nut and is one of the most popular in the world.

The second most popular nut is the almond. It is a member of the rose family and is found in the western part of the United States. The almond is a tree that grows to a height of 20 to 30 feet. The leaves are alternate, ovate, and have a serrated margin. The fruit is a winged nut that is about 1 to 2 inches long. The nut is covered by a hard, scaly husk that is about 1/4 inch thick. The nut is usually eaten in the fall when it is ripe. It is a very popular nut and is used in many different ways. It can be eaten whole, it can be roasted, or it can be used in cooking. It is a very versatile nut and is one of the most popular in the world.



SPRING

Track



Row 1: Marlo Henke, Dana Feland, Sherrice Langedahl, **Row 2:** Ann Ferch, Sara Tufton, Shelly Anderson, Rhonda Semington, **Row 3:** Marsha Hernes, Mary Hammond, Michelle Henderson, Kristin Gorder, Melinda Cole



Row 1: Darcy Boos, Jay Plant, **Row 2:** Scott Schmidt, Whitney Bell, Eric Schaeffer, Mike Marlin, Chad Dahlen, Dave Christopherson, Brian Rodgers, Steve Mayer, Dean Bachmeier, Coach, **Row 3:** Greg Boos, Lenny Rodin, Bill Linster, Darin Mongeon, Mike Page, Jamey Wood, **Row 4:** Paul Bills, Jerry Obenauer, Jason Monilaws, Kofi Alijah, Garth Limke

Track

Coach: Wiley Wilson

Men's:

	Place
Black Hills Invitational	Sixth
Dickinson State University Invitational	Fifth
Minot - Dickinson Dual at Minot State	Second
Jamestown College Invitational	Fifth
NAIA District 12 Meet at Jamestown College	Sixth
NDCAC Meet at Jamestown College	Fifth

Women's:

	Place
Black Hills Invitational	Third
Dickinson State University Invitational	First
Jamestown College Invitational	Third
NAIA District 12 Meet at Jamestown College	Third
NDCAC Meet at Jamestown College	Third

Women return after 1 year hiatus

by Paul Ulin

Minot State University's men's and women's tennis teams may have found a permanent coach in English professor Dave Gresham this year.

MSU has sought a number of coaches from outside the university in the last several years, all under the direction of women's basketball and volleyball coach Terry Voiles.

Gresham, an active supporter of tennis in his own right, decided to take the reins of MSU's tennis program this spring. Although Gresham is expected to remain coach for years,

Voiles will continue to schedule meets and perform other duties.

Under Gresham's leadership, the women's team resumed play after a year off the courts. Minot's women's team did not play last year because of lack of interest — not enough participants.

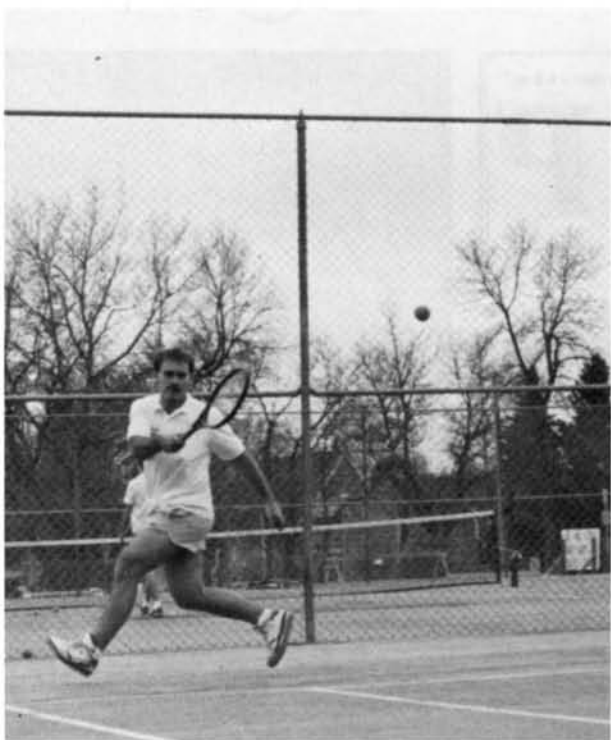
The men finished 4-3 on the season with second place in the North Dakota College Athletic Conference tournament. The women started later in the season and ended 1-3 with a third-place showing in the NDCAC tournament.

Gresham stressed the recreational aspect of tennis, rather than winning. Early in the season, Gresham said that some of MSU's netters hadn't done that much playing but seemed eager to learn.

"That's the most important thing to me," Gresham said. "Some guys go out and play golf in the afternoon; I go out and play tennis with the team."



Row 1: Vanessa Renwick, Stacey Larson, **Row 2:** Tina Vanorny, Travis Kitch, Pat Baros, Kristin Plessas, **Row 3:** Dan Suckert, Aaron Garman, Mike Suckert, Dave Gresham, Troy Irwin, Crystal Piehl



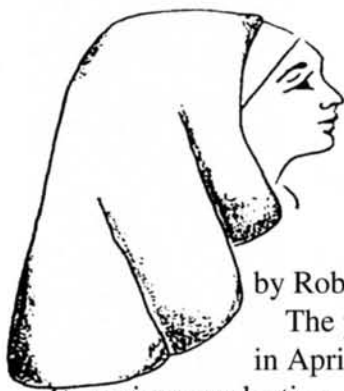
Dan Suckert is all action as he returns a serve.

Tennis

Tennis

Coach: Dave Gresham

Women's:	MSU	Opp.
Valley City State University	3	6
Dickinson State University	3	1
Valley City State University	2	7
University of Mary	0	3
NDCAC Conference Meet	Third place	
Men's:	MSU	Opp.
Bismarck Sate College	5	4
Dickinson State University	4	5
Bismarck State College	5	4
Valley City State University	5	4
Dickinson State University	3	6
Valley City State University	7	2
University of Mary	2	7
NDCAC Conference Meet	Second place	



MSU Communication Arts Department Presents
an Encore Presentation

'AGNES OF GOD'

by Robert Hubbard and Shawn Riley

The production of "Agnes of God" in April at the Aleshire Theater was a serious production, with a small cast of three and a very large question for a plot. Are traditional Catholic religious values or scientific realism the correct "belief." This is a very simple explanation for a fairly complex plot.

The play featured Jill Wakely, a freshman majoring in elementary education and music, who did

an outstanding job portraying the young Agnes. Her facial expressions radiated indomitable qualities of innocence and purity.

Wendy Knudsen, a junior English and communication arts major, played Dr. Martha Livingstone, a psychiatrist; and Kathy Sletten, a senior English major played, the mother superior, Mariam Ruth.

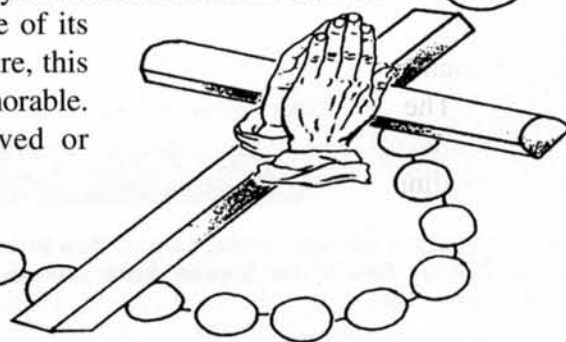
This Encore Production was directed by Connie Breeding, who drew excellent performances from the talented cast.

The production consisted of a lot of discussion about the killing of a baby by Agnes and how that is viewed by the Catholic Church. There was very little set involved in this production because there was very little action. Instead, there was a great deal of rather intense dialogue combined with several musical numbers ranging from Italian hymns to Latin chants.

"Agnes of God" was one of the most controversial plays performed by the Communication Arts Department. Because of its controversial nature, this play was very memorable. People either loved or hated it.



Wendy Knudsen, Kathy Sletten and Jill Wakely make an impressive cast in the play "Agnes of God."



The Minot State University Campus Players presents

DEATHTRAP

by Ira Levin
A THRILLER IN TWO ACTS

by Shawn Riley

The Campus Players' production of "Deathtrap" was the dinner theatre extravaganza this year. It was presented at the Minot Air Force Base Recreation Center and directed by Kevin Neuarth with Paula Lindekugel-Willis as assistant director.

Jeremy Groce, a junior majoring in English and communication arts, starred as Sidney Bruhl, an older playwright experiencing a dry spell. Shawn Riley, a sopho-

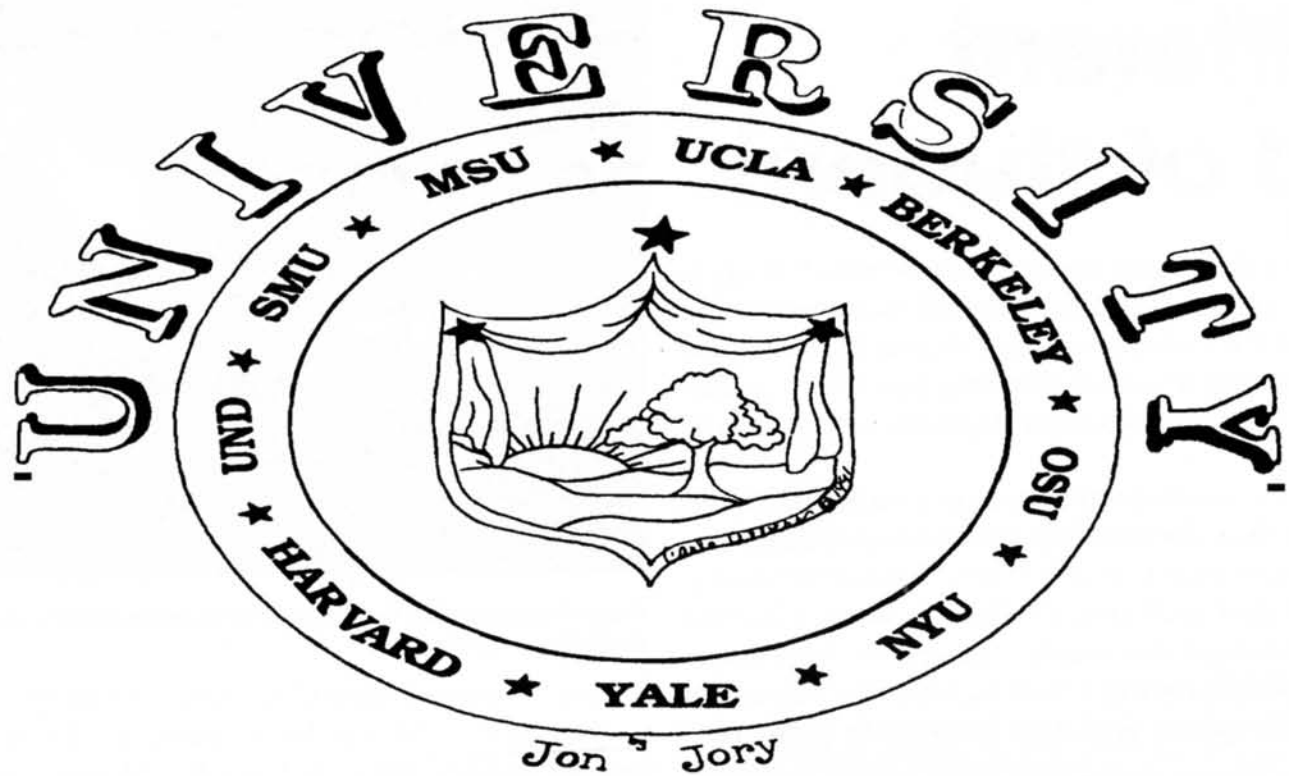
more majoring in English and communication arts, played a young playwright, Clifford Anderson.

English and communication arts senior Becky Fred played the part of Sidney's wife Myra, with Lynne Cop, a freshman speech pathology major, as a flamboyant Dutch psychic, Helga Ten Dorp.

Robert Hubbard, an English and communication arts senior, rounded out the cast with his role as attorney Porter Milgrim.



Jeremy Groce, Lynne Cop and Becky Fred in a scene from "Deathtrap."



by Shawn Riley

Finally, a play that deals with college life? Yes, my friends, "University" by Jon Jory came to rescue those of you who still say, "But they just don't understand us."

"University," a full-length play, was divided into 10 vignettes, each describing a scenario one might encounter in college.

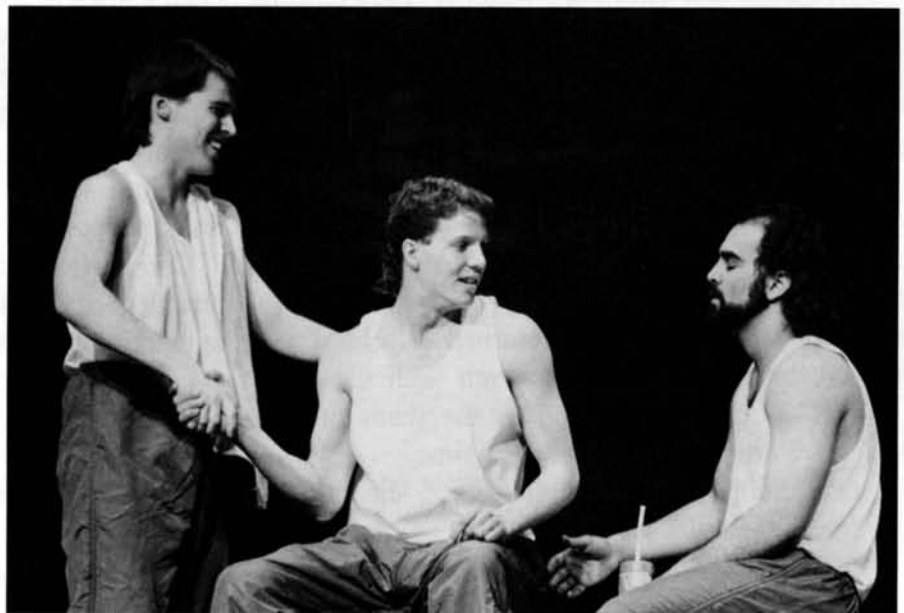
The first was entitled "Freshman Orientation" and the last "Leaving Behind." In between there were skits dealing with sports events, dating and other trivial things that the average university student blows way out of proportion. A lot of them dealt with relationships and the troubles that accompany them—boy friends walking out on girl friends, undesirable men trying to pick up young girls, attempted rape and abortion (even a lighthearted show can get heavy at times).

The director of this "evening of theater," Connie Breeding, said she chose the play because it was a play university actors and audiences could relate to. "I liked the immediacy of the vignettes and the diversity of campus life that they portrayed—both serious issues and humorous ones so we had a balanced evening of comedy and drama," she said.

Breeding said she enjoyed working on the ensemble shows because the script required a unified effort from all cast members. Also, the

play relied heavily on what the actors could bring to the scenes, "So that means I had to count on my actors to provide a great deal of creative impetus," she said.

Basically, "University" was a show that highlighted the issues that students face. It was fast paced and diverse, which made working on it fun. But, contrary to popular opinion, it was not an easy show—probably because it did rely so much on what the actors brought to the scenes. Because each play was so short, the actors had to be "on" the moment they set foot on stage—there was no time to "work into" a character. Essentially, for this show everyone had to have a lot of concentration, energy and a good grasp of his character. Also, it was an opportunity for the actors to enjoy being on stage.



Jason Groce, John Gieser and Gene Curtiss in one skit of "University."

A different kind of student

by Susan Puh

The profile of the average student at Minot State University has undergone a drastic change in the last 20 years. At one time, a casual look at the student population showed the majority of them coming directly to college following high school graduation. However, one now finds about 40 percent of them over 25 years of age.

These older-than-average students have a variety of reasons for attending college. Some mothers decided their children were now old enough for them to be able to leave them. Some people, who worked all their adult lives, decided they are overqualified and undereducated and thus unable to advance in their occupation. Some are putting their lives back together after a divorce or the death of their spouse. And some just want to finally get a diploma.

OTA students bring with them their own set of problems. Some juggle a job and school, others a family and school, while others juggle all three. Many have not been in the academic world for years.

The development of the student service network has increased to meet the changing student's needs. Headed by Richard Jenkins, vice president for student affairs, the network also includes Garnet Cox, dean of students; Ron Rogelstad, employment and placement director; Lynda Bertsch, career counselor; Evelyn Klimpel, minority counselor; Dawn Rorvig, retention counselor and Bev Haas, study skills counselor. These counselors want to intervene before a student starts sliding in performance. Depending on the problem he is having, the student may be sent to Haas for prioritizing his problems in order to handle school with his other challenges. Haas stresses that she "continues an ongoing relationship with the student until the student is ready to go it alone."

Haas would like to see the OTA student recognized for the contributions which he makes. This past year, she worked with a student group to form of a campus chapter of a national honorary society that recognizes the contributions of older-than-average students.

In spite of their problems, many of the OTA students find ways to shine at school.

Sharon Beecroft, a mother of two, returned to school and to the sport of volleyball. Keeping in touch with the sport since high school, Beecroft did not join the team on her return; she was 7 1/2 months pregnant at that time.

"This year, everything worked out all right," she said. "I just did it to see if it could be done. Logistics get a little tricky with the two kids. I have to make sure my husband doesn't have an away trip at the same time I have one."

Beecroft also found time during spring quarter to campaign for vice president of the Student Association.



Marge Peckham sells College of Business sweatshirts to students as Barry Miller watches.

Niels Anderson, known to many as "Andy", also found time for politics. He lost his campaign for SA president, but he and another OTA student, Jim Nelson, were instrumental in the organization of the victory rally held March 14 on the MSU campus.

They also took up MSU President Gordon Olson's challenge to students to become involved with other communities affected by the Gulf War. They worked with the community of Cando, N.D. and another success resulted. An April 6 patriotic benefit concert and dance at Cando tied the two communities with a mutual bond.

A historical documentary made by OTA students Susan Puh and H. Linda McComas was aired April 13 on Prairie Public Television. The film is a history of the town of Mondak, located on the Montana and North Dakota border.

Puhr recalled the first time she saw Mondak: "I was on a trail ride with some friends. We came across these three old buildings and a lot of foundations that had to have been a town at some time."

The information she compiled became the basis for her junior and senior recitals in communication arts. She enlisted the aid of McComas, and the two developed a slide show and video. "With Sue's writing ability, my passion for photography and our combined interest in exploring history, it seemed natural for us to work together on this type of project," McComas said.

Carrie Huber, another OTA student, was the 1990-91 vice president of the Student Association. She was actively involved in getting the SA to add some family-style entertainment to its list of sponsored activities. Through Huber's efforts, events began to appeal to more than just the younger student. "I feel one must spend time with her children, sharing with them," she said.

Another aspect of college life appealed to OTA student Linda Hyatt. She has been co-editor of the university's yearbook for two years and was also editor of the Red & Green this past year. These publications, including the annual campus literary magazine, the Coup, have been greatly enhanced by the work of OTA student reporters.



Nikki Paulsen, a member of the Honors Program, meets Gov. Sinner during his appearance for the governor's seminar.

**"Go and catch a falling star,
Get with child a mandrake root,
Tell me, where all past years are,
Or who cleft the Devils foot,
Teach me to hear Mermaids singing,
Or to keep off envy's stinging,
And find
What wind
Serves to advance an honest mind"**

From "Song" by John Donne

OTA student struggles to make ends meet

by Barbara Flaig

The older-than-average student brings a wealth of information with him to a college campus. However, this wealth isn't measured in ounces of gold or silver, but in acquired knowledge and life experiences.

In some ways Jennifer Leigh, 36, is the typical OTA student. She wants to experience the many benefits that a college education offers. Leigh said, "I decided to go back to school about a year



Suzanne Paulson, assistant professor of English, and Leigh discuss a Toni Morrison novel.



Leigh and Wendy Knudsen combine lunch break with classwork.

after I got divorced in order to find a way to support my family."

In other ways Leigh is not the typical OTA. After high school, she was a high fashion model in Tokyo, Japan. She said of those times, "I jet setted around the world being worshipped on the streets."

Leigh returned to Minot in 1977. Fourteen years later as a single parent of two children, she said the difficulty of combining school and parenthood is "all the things a person has to do."

Morgan, 12, just recently began a job as a paperboy. Sterling, 11, attends Edison School where facilities are available for handicapped children. Born with spina bifida, which means "open spine," she spends her days in a wheelchair. In spite of her physical handicap, she is like many of today's youth. She leaves for school dressed in the latest fashion trend: neon colors.

Like many students, Leigh struggles to make her financial means meet educational costs. She has learned to stretch her money by borrowing textbooks whenever possible rather than buying them. She said of her book-buying practices: "Stupid me, I used to buy all my books. I wanted to write (notes) in them."

The amount of time it takes to earn a degree is important to the OTA student. Since Leigh is working toward a double major in English and French, she must pay close attention to class scheduling. She said problems arise in scheduling because many courses are only offered once a year. Leigh anticipates going an extra quarter in order to get her double major.

Where does an aspiring marine biologist turned fashion model turned student expect to be 10 years from now? Leigh expects to be a teacher in Minot; she added she'd like to get her master's degree. "Maybe I can someday," she said.

Breakout



Johnny Holm, a perennial favorite of all ages, returned to campus and the lively performance often included students.



Comedian Jaz Kaner entertained in the Student Union ballroom.



Several students in hypnotic trances, view the humorous antics of the spectators.

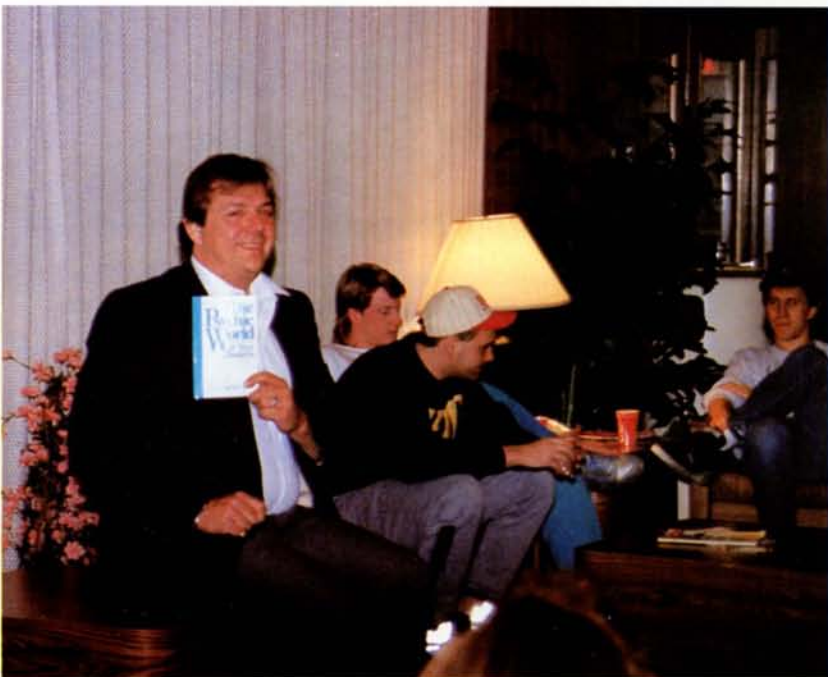
Hypnotist has a student acting the role of a vamp.





—a change of pace

Fun Flicks gave students a chance to act out their dreams of stardom and to make music videos of themselves as pop singers.



Dan Valkos, psychic and part-time ghost buster shows off his book on the psychic world.



The correct custume is of vital importance in making your video look perfect.



A more serious aspect of Breakout was the program illustrating the effects of alcohol and drinking.

Spring Breakout '91 brought more snow than had been seen all winter, but that didn't stop the show.

*Flags, balloons, and yellow ribbons,
offer support 'til they all come home*



Students take advantage of the Student Union television lounge to keep a close eye on the pending war. Everyone on campus was affected by the news of the war, each absorbing the information in his own way.



Minot State was evacuated because of bomb threats in the early days of Desert Storm.



A student prepares to leave the area as the second bomb threat in a week forces evacuation of the campus.



Students at Lura Manor show their support for the troops of Desert Storm by displaying Old Glory.



Judy A. Zahn, left, was among those who stopped to find comfort during a prayer vigil hosted by United Campus Ministry. Zahn is the mother of 23-year-old Troy, who was sent to the Middle East in mid-October.

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Mark Haider and Jodie Mjoen pose with Middle East treasures they brought back when they returned from Desert Storm. Both Haider and Mjoen belong to the 96th Army Reserve Command 311 Evacuation Hospital, activated for gulf duty in late December.



"Only a thousand more to go...." said Andy Anderson to his son Philip as they work with Ann Gjovik and other SA members inflating the balloons to be released at the close of the victory rally on campus.



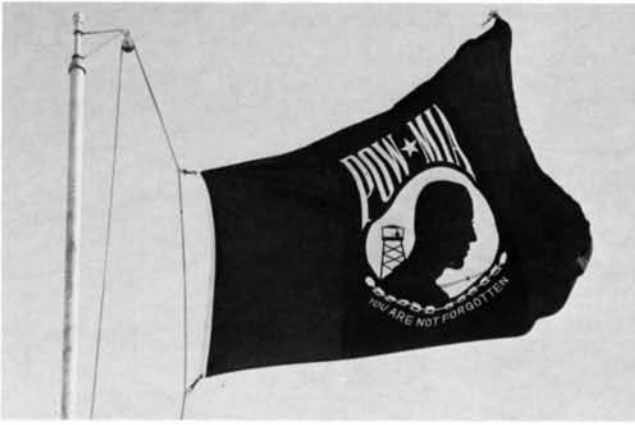
Scott Carlson distributes yellow ribbon support buttons. The buttons were furnished by the SA for everyone who wanted to show support of the troops of Desert Storm, especially those sent from MSU.



Yellow ribbons tied on trees were a common sight during the war and the trees on campus were no exception.



A victory rally on March 14 brought Maj. Gen. Alexander Macdonald of the North Dakota National Guard and Minot Mayor George Christensen to McFarland Auditorium to help welcome back the troops and praise those who served during the Persian Gulf crisis as well as all other military conflicts through the years.



Some students on campus remembered Vietnam and didn't want the troops activated to the gulf feeling they were fighting a hopeless battle. Following several request, the SA purchased a POW-MIA flag to fly on campus as a reminder that those missing are not and will not be forgotten.



Let the celebration continue, carry the news everywhere, they are coming home. Balloons filled the sky during the victory rally in celebration of those who had returned and those who would soon be home.



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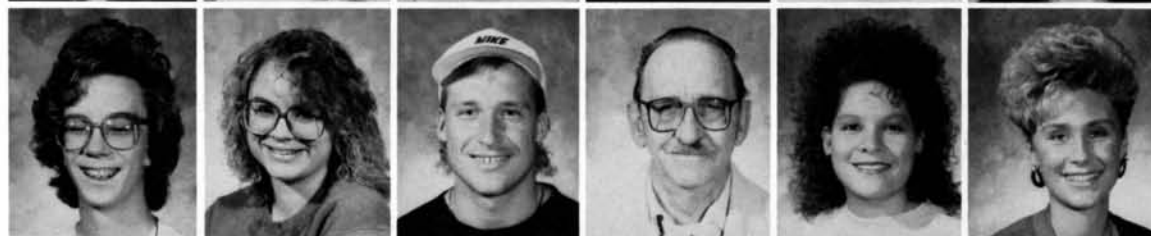
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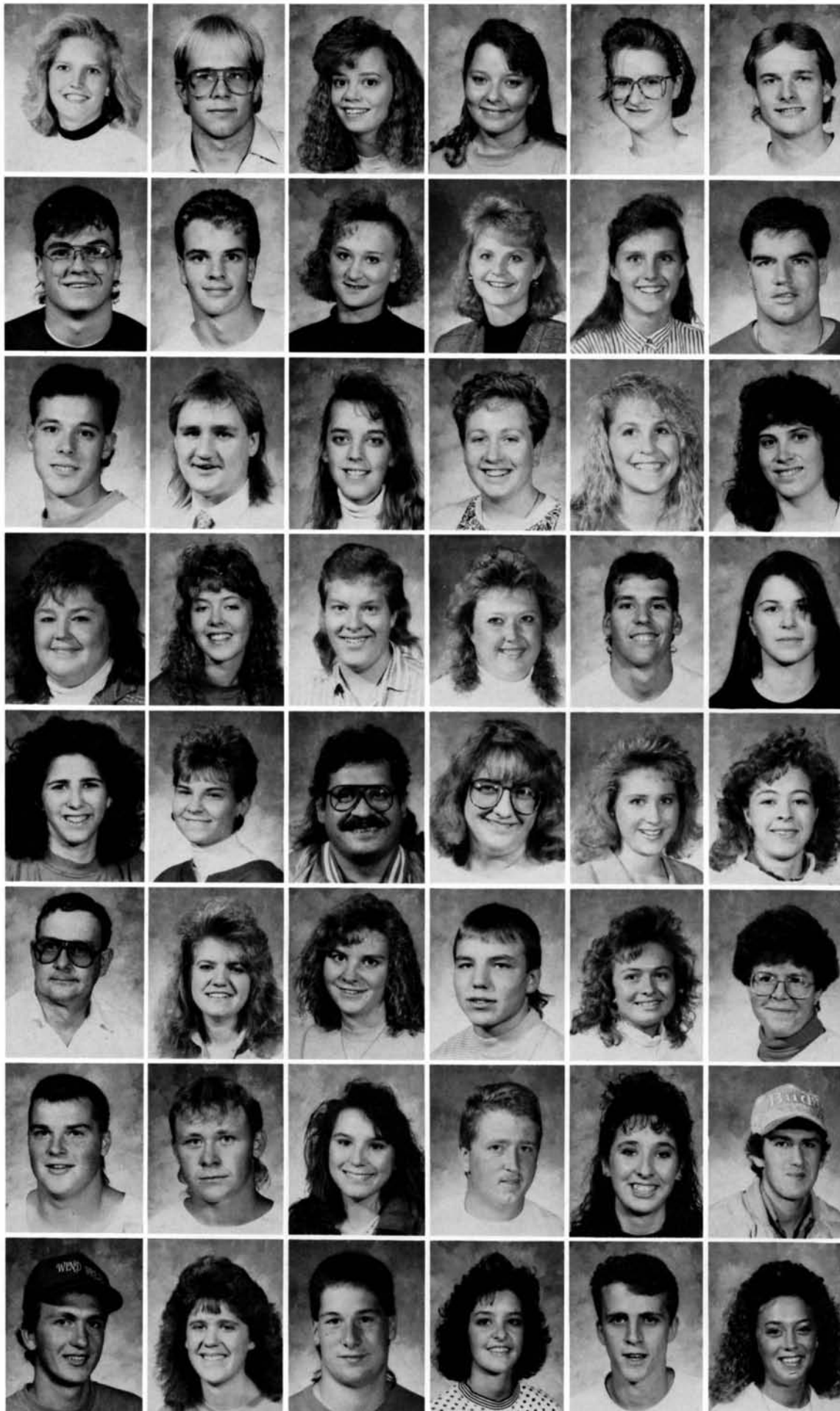
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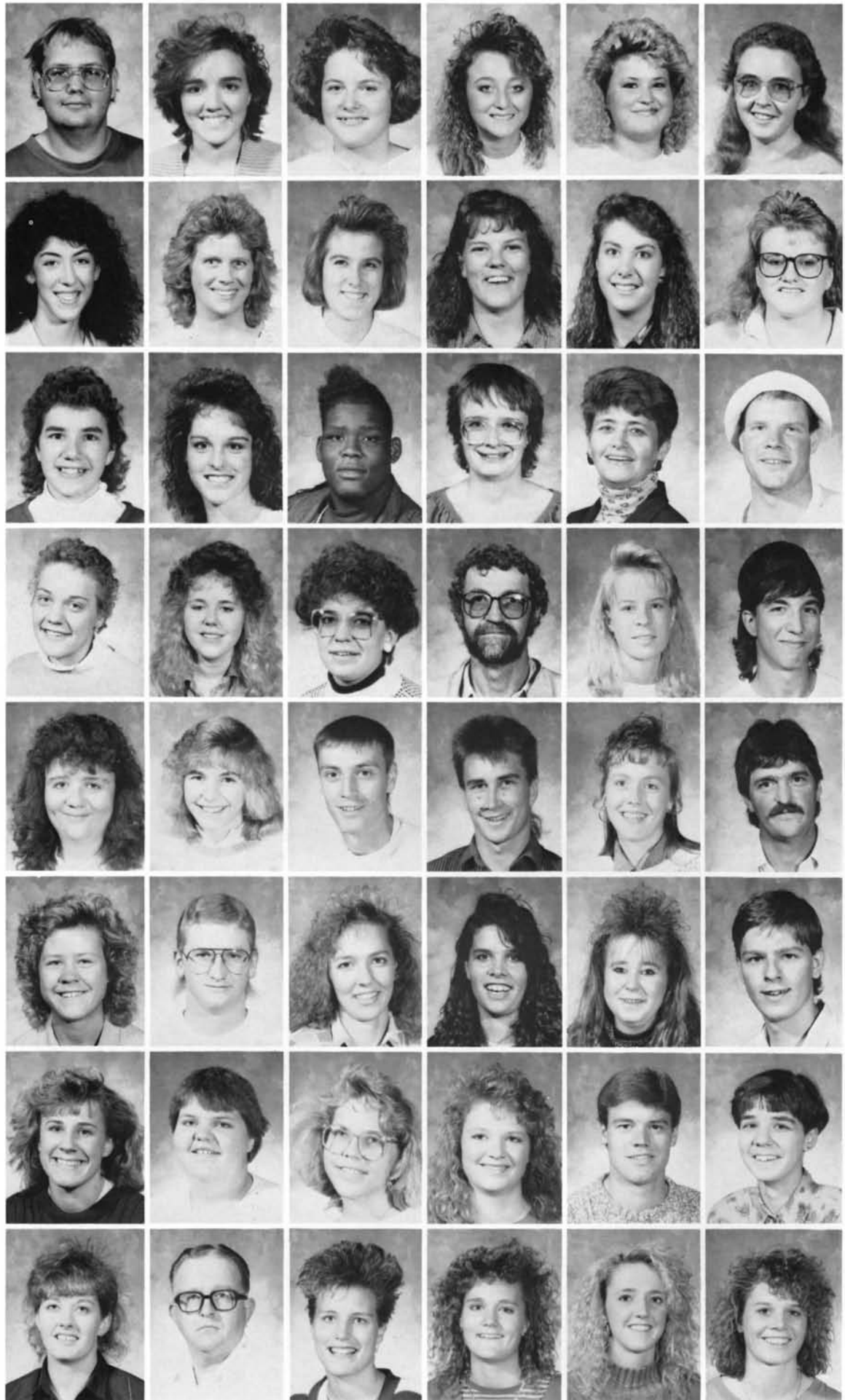
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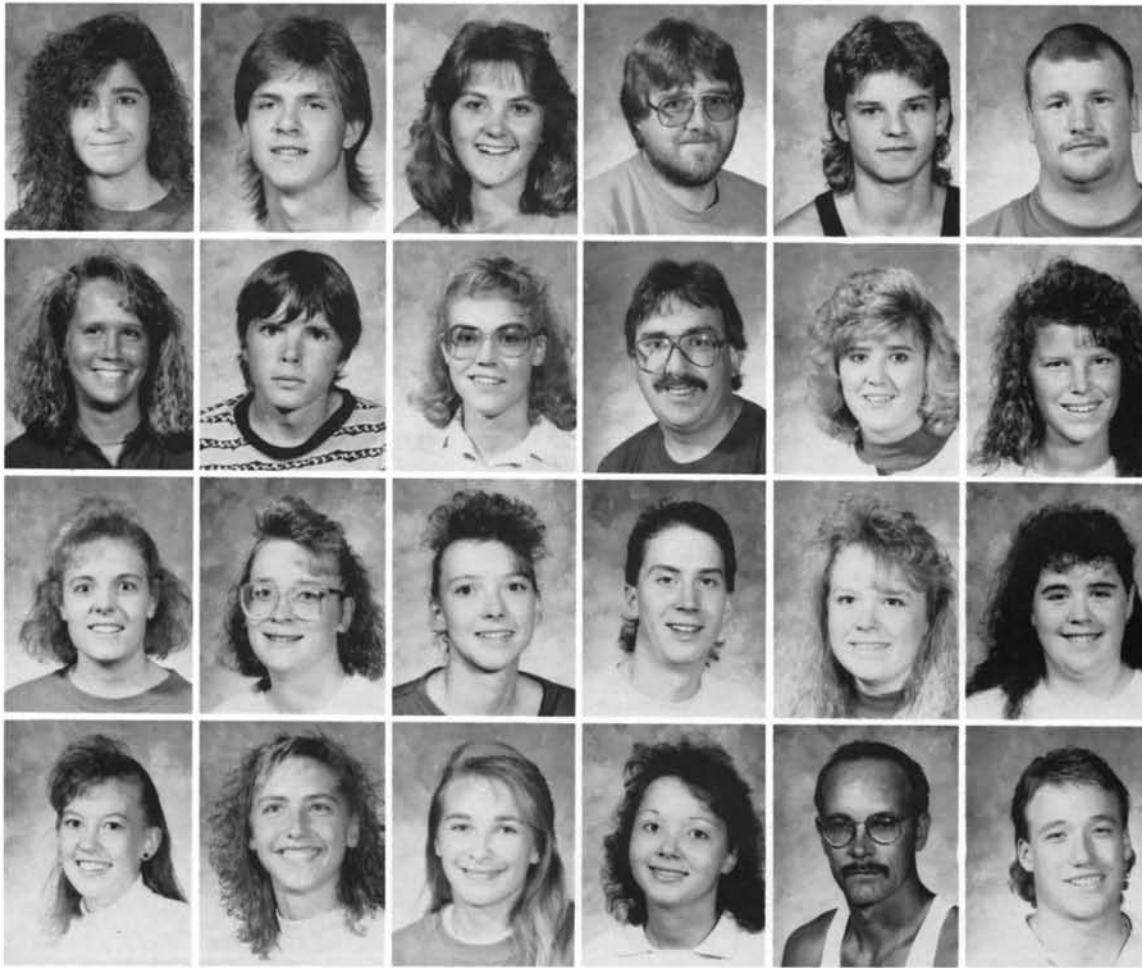
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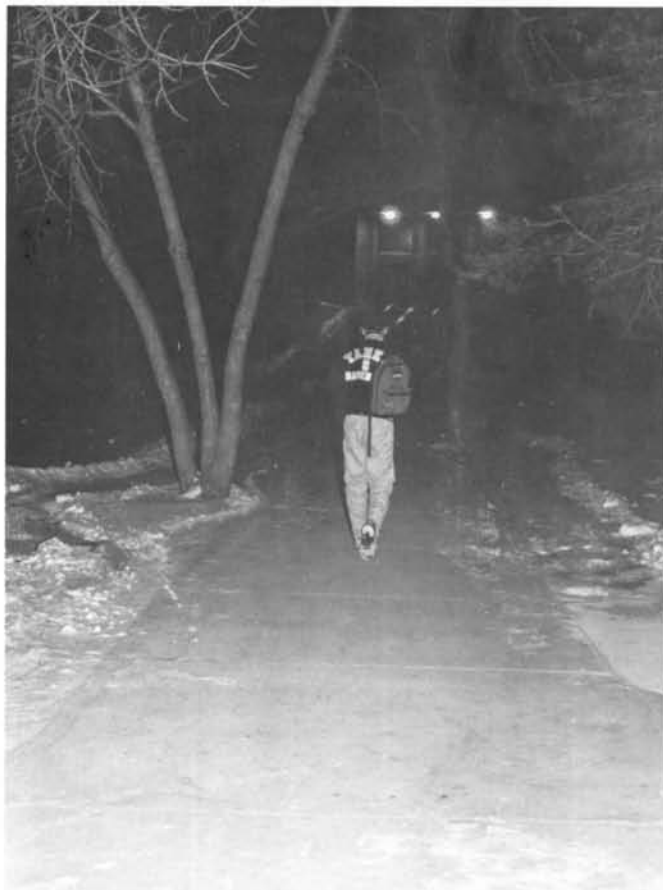


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A lone student takes a long dark walk.

You'll never walk alone

by Krista Stevahn

Due to the growing concern for safety on campus a new Safe-Walk program was instituted this the winter quarter.

The Safe-Walk program is an escort service for all students and is based in the lobby of Lura Manor.

Four students were hired as safe-walkers to escort students crossing campus, from one building to another or to and from their cars in the parking lots between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The safe-walkers are furnished with a voice beeper to receive calls, a large flash light, a log to keep track of the number of people using the service, and a walkie-talkie to reach campus security or the Minot Police Department if necessary.

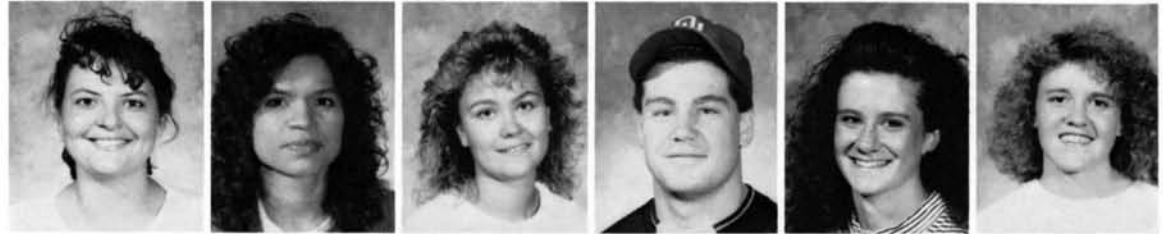
The committee which set up the new program sees it mainly as a preventive measure. MSU has a low crime rate compared to many other campuses, but the potential danger is always there. It is always better to deter a problem instead of trying to fix it after it happens.

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Paula Goldade, Jr., Minot, N.D.



Wanda Goldade, Jr., Velva, N.D.
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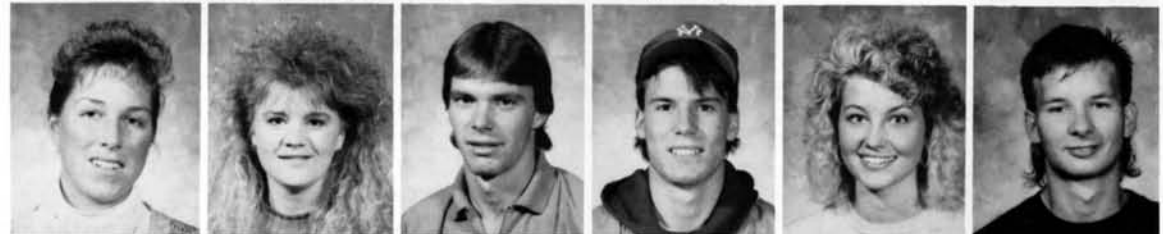
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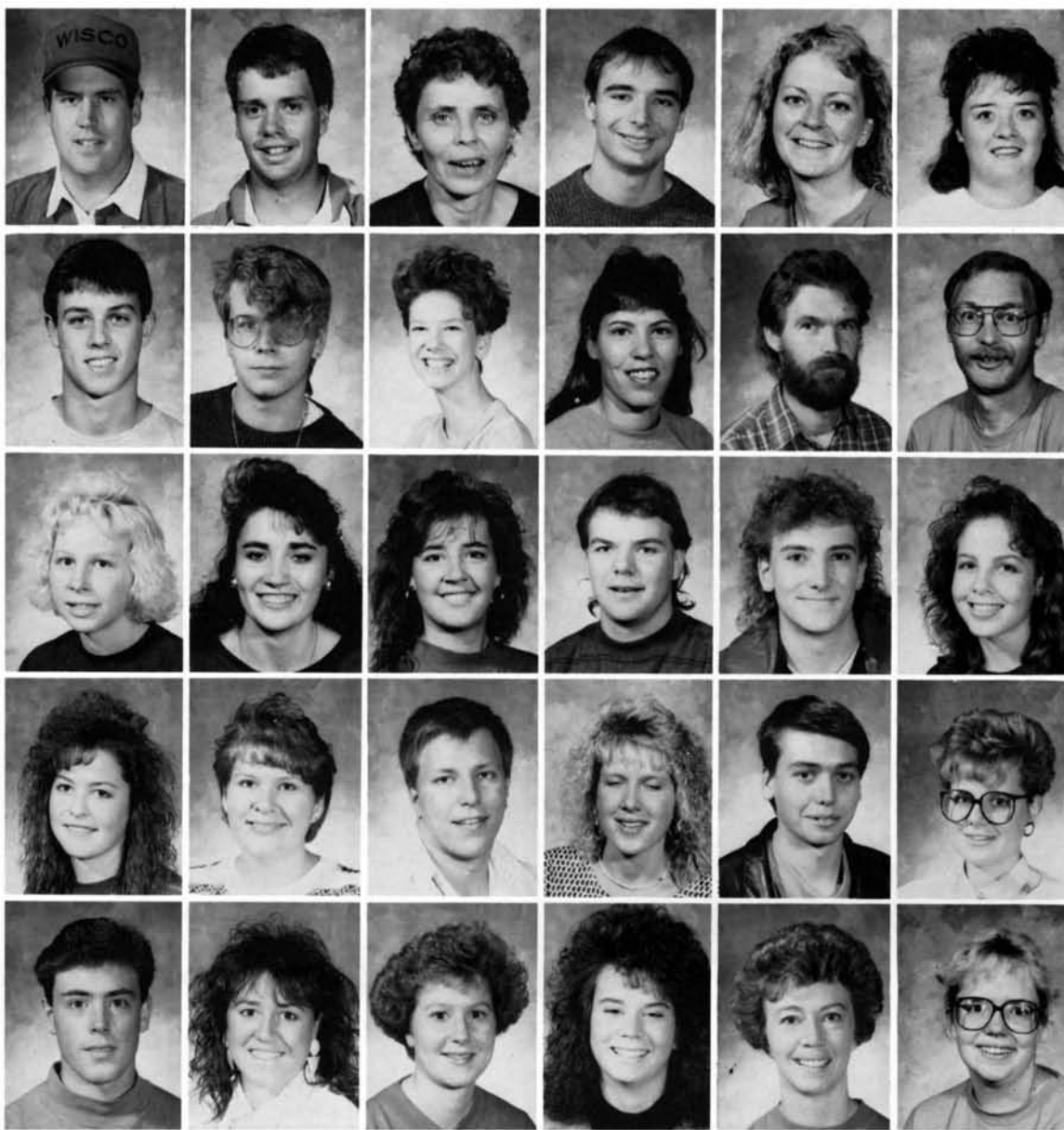
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Students have opportunity to learn lessons from the past

by Terrie Dahl

Minot State University is in an enviable position. After all, not every university has its very own dinosaur!

Allen Kihm, assistant professor of earth science, acquired the specimen on a loan from the Milwaukee Public Museum. The only stipulation was that it be displayed.

The administration has to decide where to display the skeleton, though, and it is presently in residence in a series of crates in an old coal bin next to the heating plant.

"If the administration is not interested in putting it on display, it will be sent back to the Milwaukee Public Museum," Kihm said. He said he has a verbal commitment to display the dinosaur in Bismarck. However, this has not been finalized.

"Recent indications are that it will be put on display at Cyril Moore, as soon as space is available," said Clark Markell, professor of earth science.

The proposed move of the Math Department to Model Hall could leave space available in Moore for the dinosaur's display.

Discovered by a crew from the museum in July of 1987, the dinosaur belonged to the smallest of the triceratops species, the *Triceratops prorsus*. It was found in the Hell Creek Formation near the town of Marmarth in southwestern North Dakota.

After the museum put 10,000 hours into cleaning and preserving the skeleton, it went on display at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Michigan.

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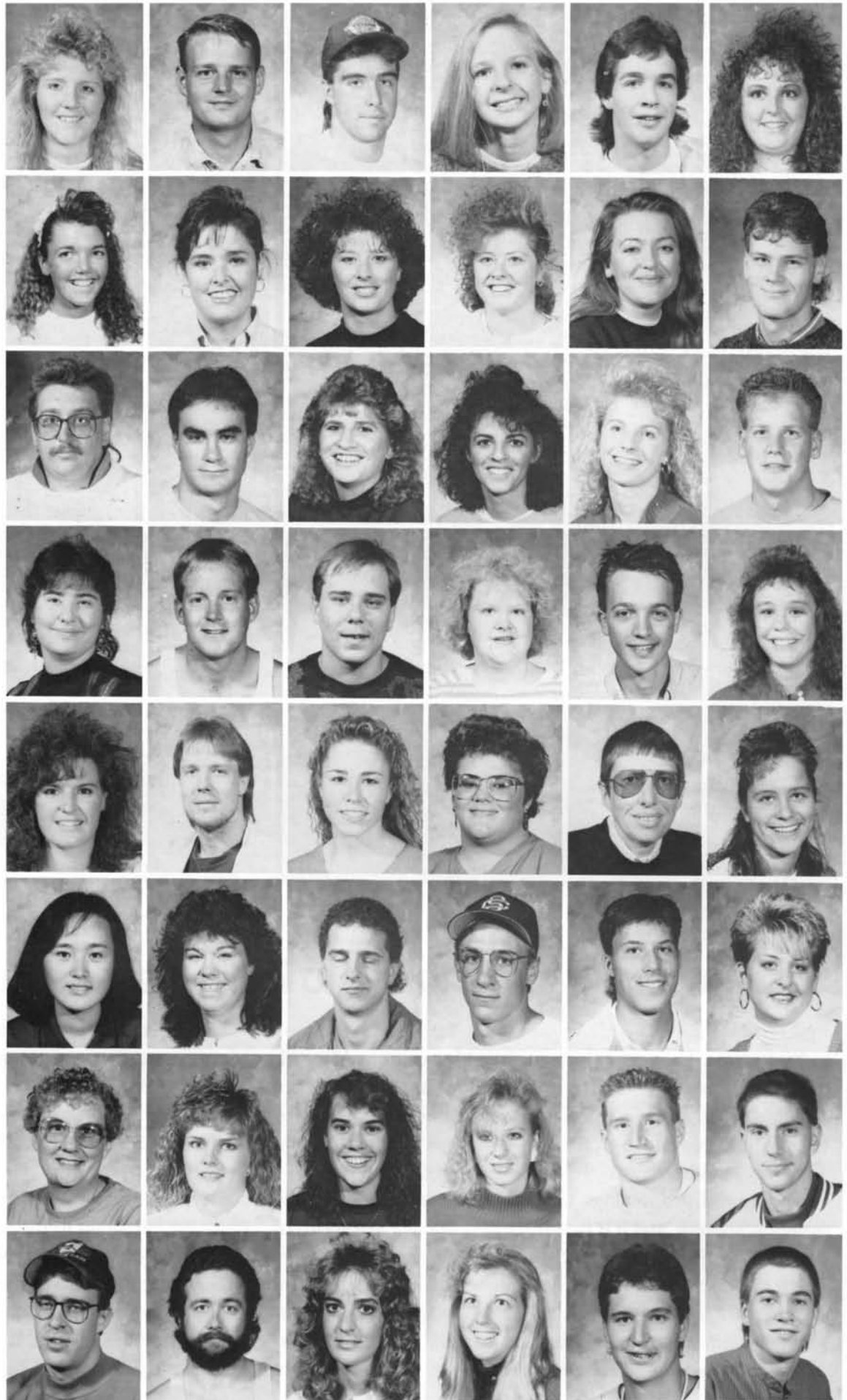
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Carolers clown around after the final performance of their tour.

Students get the spirit

by Linda Hyatt

Disappointment in the lack of holiday spirit led Minot State sophomore Satinder Singh to get involved and to do something.

"I thought if Christmas was such a grand occasion in Singapore, it should be a grand occasion in Minot, too," he said.

Singh (most students know him as Johnny), a practicing member of the Sikh religion, organized residents from Crane Hall into a group which traveled the city to perform.

The students practiced three times a week under Singh's direction for the planned three-hour tour that led them from the Trinity Nursing Home to the Trinity Medical Center through Lura Manor and the other dorms and finally back to Crane Hall.

No stranger to leadership, Johnny was responsible for last year's giant snowman as well as many other dorm-related functions.

"It would be wonderful," explained Singh, "if people could think of giving every day."

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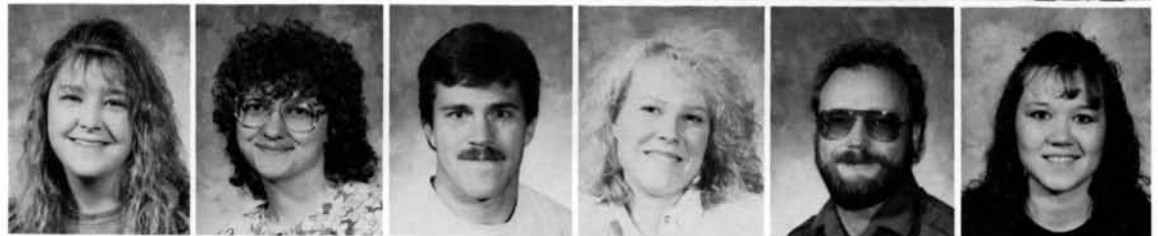
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Robby Lindley, So., New Town, N.D.



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Matt Meier, So., Minot, N.D.

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Deanna Mettler, Jr., Rugby, N.D.
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Comedy tour has audience in stitches

When The Kingsbury Comedy Tour rolled onto campus Oct. 25, they drove home some hard facts about drinking and driving.

Jent Monk, Ron Osborne and Mike Preister travel the country with their own brand of humor and song. Each comedian has a distinctive style and does part of the show. All three believe wholeheartedly in their message of good times without getting hammered. They told their audiences if they choose to drink, be responsible enough to have a sober person as a designated driver.



Tour member, Ron Osborne, does his best to get the message across.

"It's just too risky to drink and drive these days," said Monk, spokesman for the group, "It's incredibly dangerous for one thing and it's incredibly expensive for another."

Monk explained this is the only program of its kind at this time. It's a tour that deals with an issue, but because it is a comedy tour, the preaching factor is not there. Making it light and mixing in comedy makes the point that college life can be fun without drinking and driving. It gives them a different perspective about the issue.

"Drinking is getting more out of vogue," said Monk, "It's not the coolest thing to do any more and you've got to start here at the college level and even in the high schools to change things and to make a difference."

The guys did their homework by researching North Dakota DUI laws and current statistics.

On stage, Mike did a number of tunes in excellent voice along with his comedy, including his version of the "Wizard of Oz" in under five minutes.

The audience could relate with little effort to party jokes by Oz, (Ron Osborne). He showed off his talents by doing impersonations. Monk talked about serving time in jail and implied it was alcohol related. He made jokes about how much fun jail is not and read a list of the top 10 things not to say to a cop if you get pulled over, such as "wanna race to the station?"

The group have plans for next year that include adding comedians and splitting into two tours, with Monk heading one and Oz heading the other, so they can get their message out to as many students as possible.

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Brad Miller, So., Sherwood, N.D.



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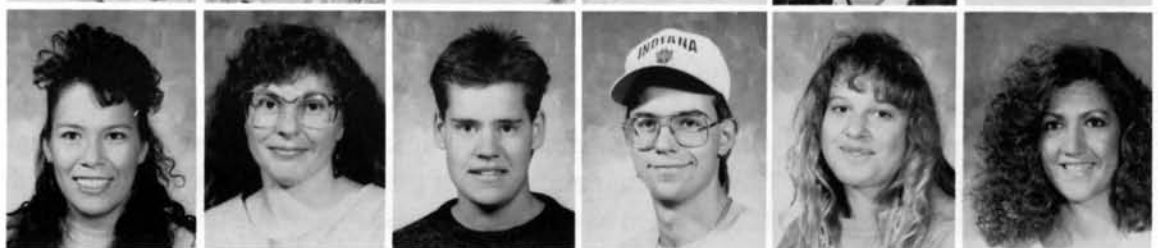
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HECN offers students door to knowledge of world

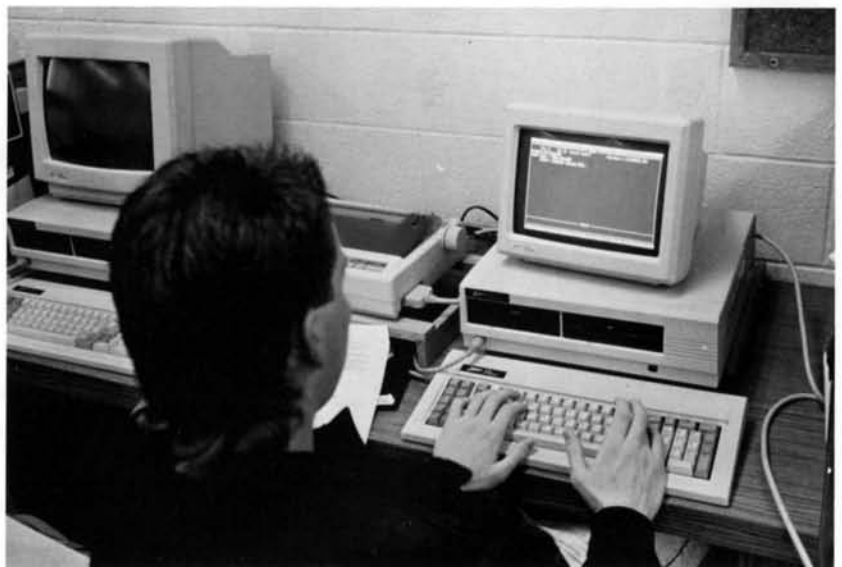
by Paul Ulin

If you've ever had the urge to pick up the phone, dial halfway across the globe, and talk to someone you don't know for hours on end about any subject that comes to mind, chances are that you've never had the courage or the pocket change to do so.

North Dakota State University, in conjunction with other state-owned colleges and universities, offers a similar service completely free of charge to all North Dakota university students. This service utilizes a vast network of computers tied together to exchange information.

The system has actually been in use for a number of years, but until recently few students outside of the computer science major had taken advantage of it.

To gain access to the state-wide computer system called the Higher Education Computer Network (HECN),



Students are able to access virtually any information they desire with HECN.

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you simply log on to a computer terminal, clusters of which are usually located in several buildings at a given institution. You may also gain access from your home computer via a telephone modem.

The IBM mainframe computer at NDSU serves as the node, or the hub of HECN. Calls are routed from your institution through a dedicated state line to NDSU.

Classes offered on HECN range from a state-wide library card catalog system to your gateway to the outside world.

The Conversational Monitor System (CMS) is a computer environment especially suited for university students to work with. Computer science students prepare assigned programs on the system, while their instructor uses the system to retrieve the assignments.

To get on CMS, however, you need not be a computer science major. You need only register your name with the

computer science division, and you will be given an account, or identification number. Exchange of information on CMS takes place on two levels. On one level, North Dakota institutions can exchange electronic mail or direct messages sent to another person's account number on the local network, HECN. On a second level, a North Dakota institution may use Bit-Net, a larger network that branches out into universities and colleges all over the United States, Canada, and several overseas nations, including West Germany and Japan. All nodes (such as NDSU) connected to Bit-Net are basically tied to a central network hub on the east coast.

With such a large network, troubleshooting can be at the very least a hassle.

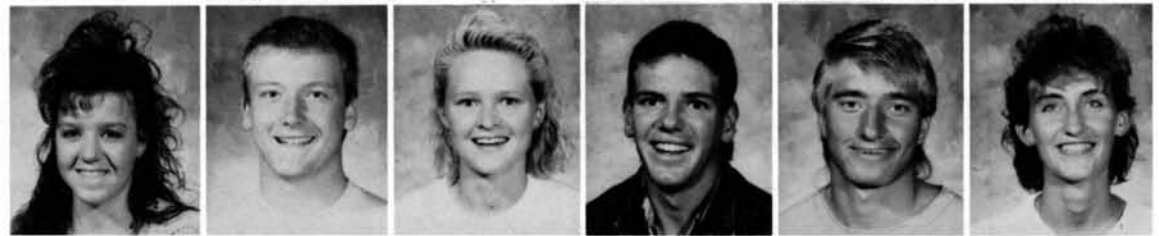
"If you have a problem with the system, you don't know right away which part of the system is causing it," said Larry Atwood, assistant professor of computer science.

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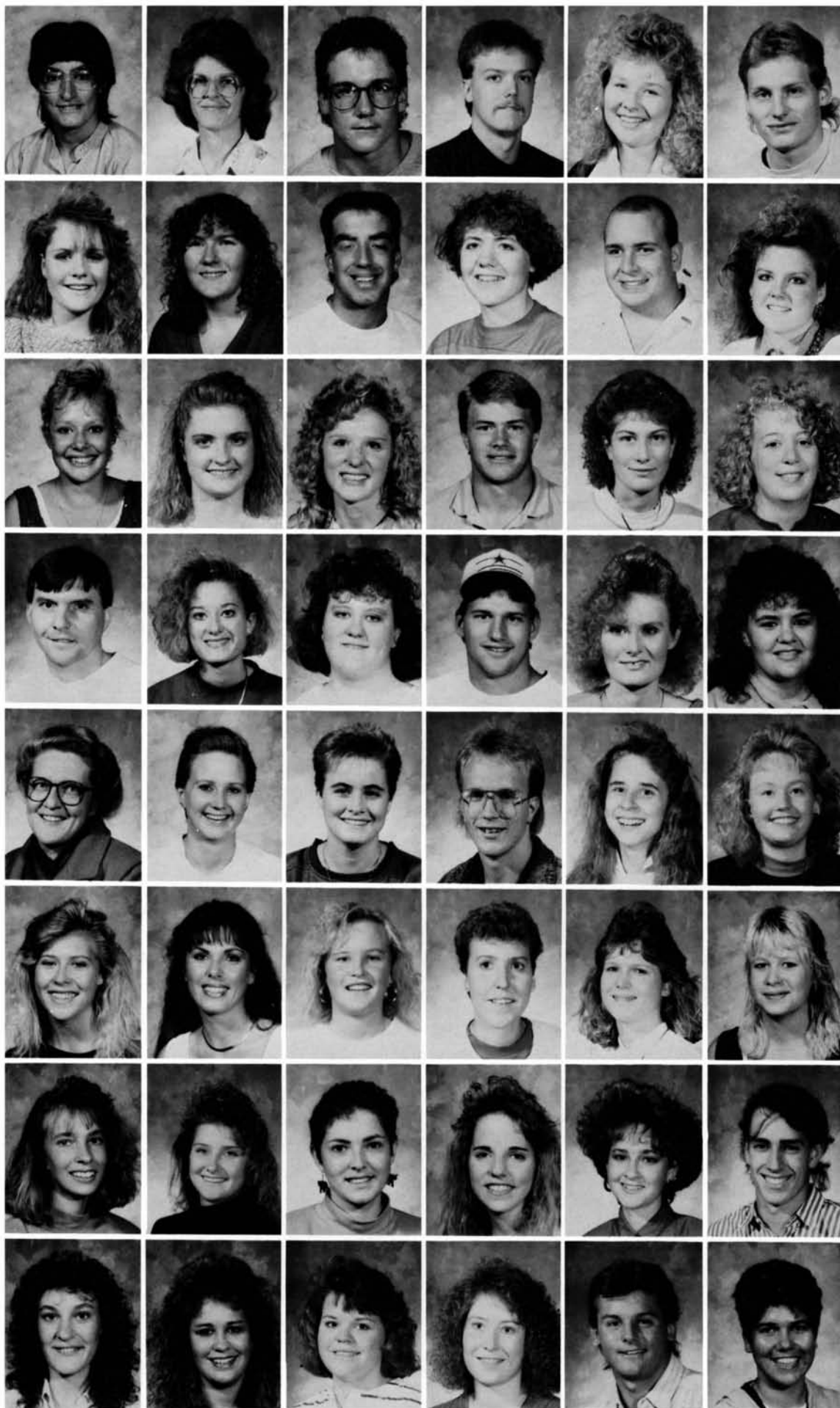
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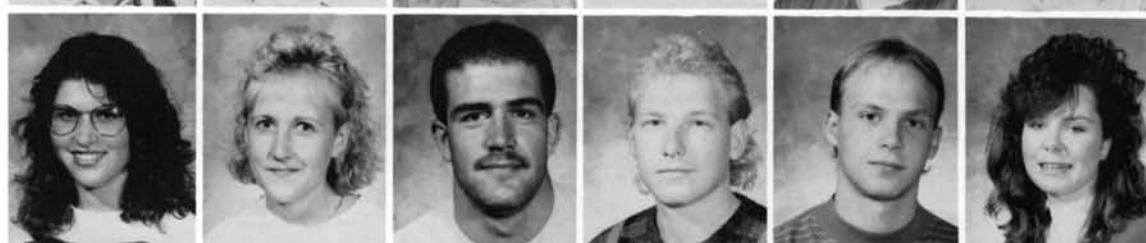
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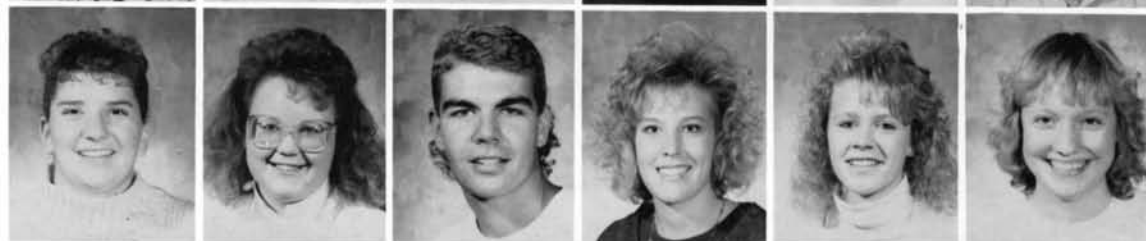
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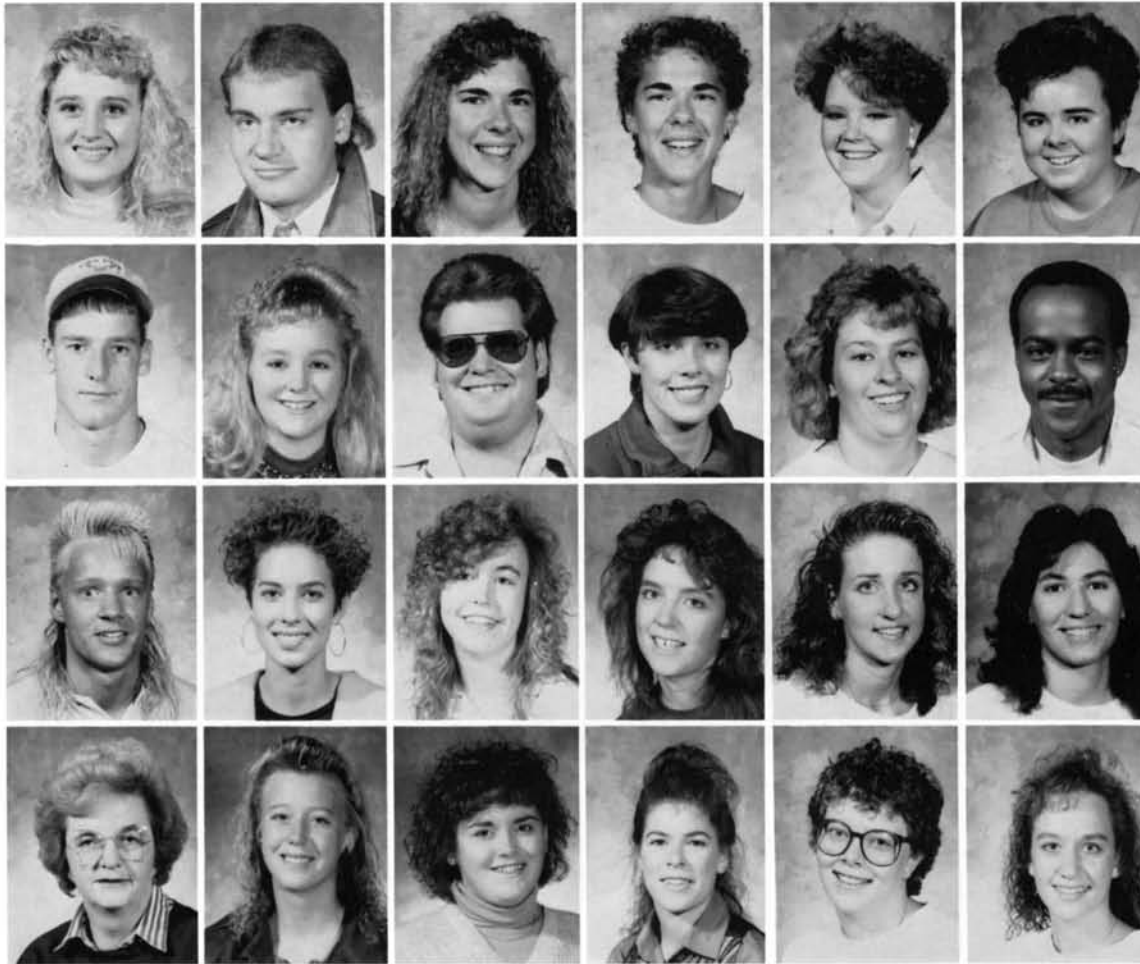
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Campus guardian stands watch over student body

by Daryl M. Kasper

On the campus just west of Dakota Hall stands a larger-than-life sculpture. Despite attracting attention, both favorable and unfavorable, many may well wonder just what it represents.

Named "Ocellus," or "simple eye", the sculpture was originally to be located in front of Swain Hall but underground water systems and tunnels dictated a different site. The present site was chosen in spite of the fact that the administration was hesitant about placing Ocellus near the Administration Building.



The structure was designed to relate to the environment through the oval near the top. This also allows for the formation of dramatic shadows.

A concrete base supports the approximate 1 1/2 tons of sculpture. The basic framework, fiberglass mat and aspenite board are covered with color-tinted polyester resin. Dwight Hegel, the sculpture's creator, said it could stand for 50 years.

Ocellus has been a target of vandalism and had to be patched several years ago and spray paint hides some graffiti on it.

Funded by student activity fees, Ocellus was voted on by the students. However, Hegel overran his estimate of \$2,700 by nearly \$1,500 due to materials purchased at a later time.

Ocellus's foundation was poured in November of 1978 and construction began in March, 1979. The pieces of the framework were pre-cut so Ocellus was essentially a kit. The day of unveiling was windy, and the black plastic covering caught on the top of the sculpture. Reactions were reserved, according to Keith Darnay, former director of university relations.

Spectators that day included students from the Campus Lab School. One was heard to say, "They should have left it in the garbage bag."

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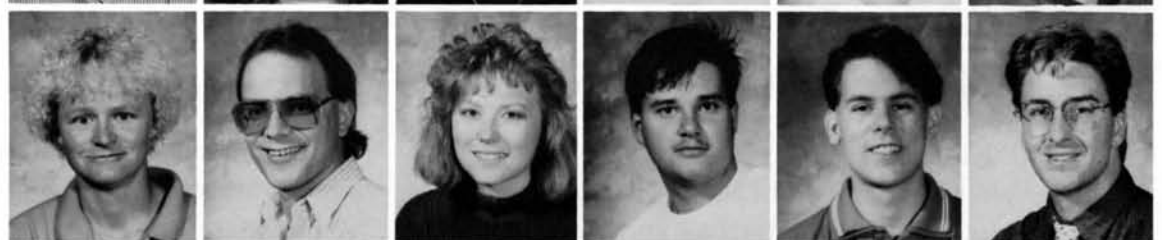
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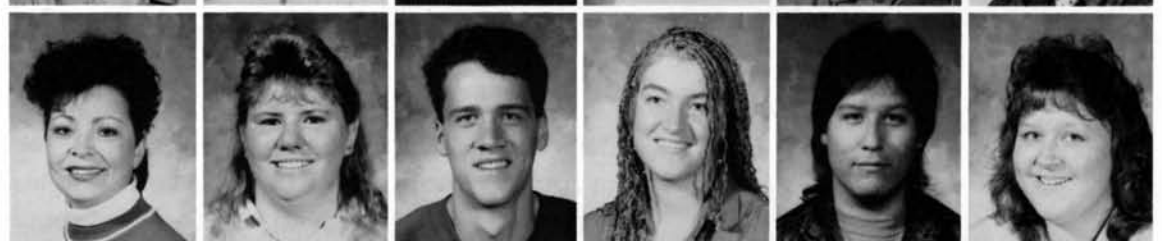
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Memorial Library becomes state of the art

by Daryl M. Kasper

As part of the automation upgrade, a new bar code system was installed at Memorial Library.

The new library card has a bar code strip that allows a computer wand to pass over it. Each library book has a bar code strip also. The process of checking out a book is as simple as placing the wand over the patron's library card and the book he is checking out.

In essence, the new system connects the patron and the book. To check in materials, the process is exactly the same. If a book is overdue, the computer will not remove the link and

will show an overdue status on the computer monitor.

Since materials are now tracked electronically, faculty and students have easy access to information. They can find out what materials they checked out, when they checked them out and when they are due. This is available at either the circulation desk or the Online Dakota Information Network (ODIN) system. Individuals access the computer system to see if their needed materials are checked out and when to expect them back.

New library cards were issued to currently enrolled students and are good for as long as the individual is a student.

Students have the option of having the circulation department hold their cards.

Jane LaPlante, access services librarian, said that bringing the system on-line was a monumental task. "We started assigning bar codes to books in the summer of 1989," LaPlante said. "The entire library staff was involved in the process of entering one book at a time into the system."

Since the manual mode of signing materials out was eliminated, LaPlante feels time has been saved by the patrons and library staff.



State of the art technology reaches the library and speeds up checking out materials.

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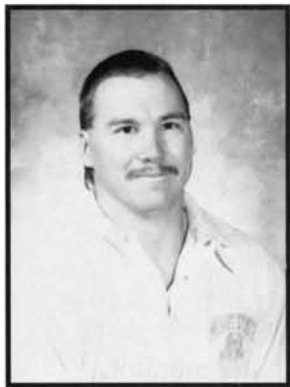
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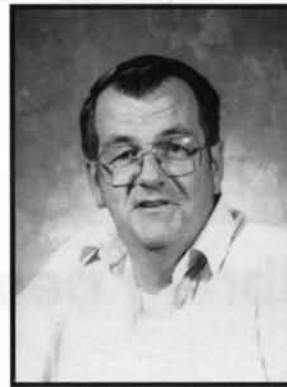
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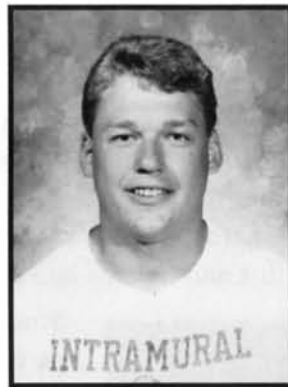
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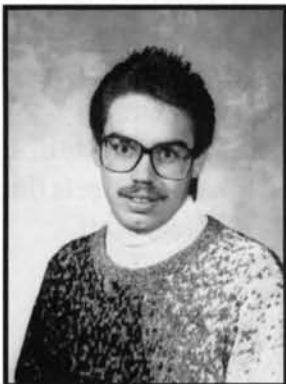
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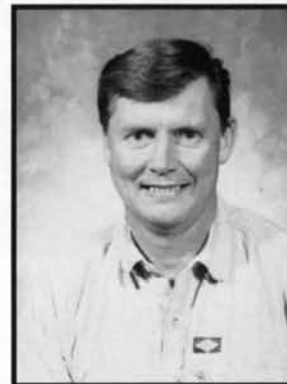
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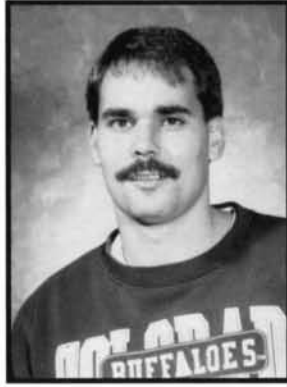
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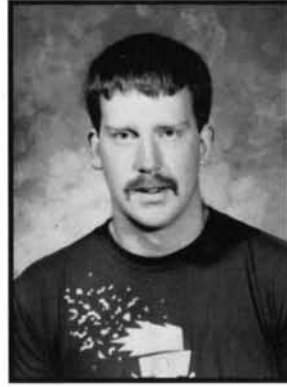
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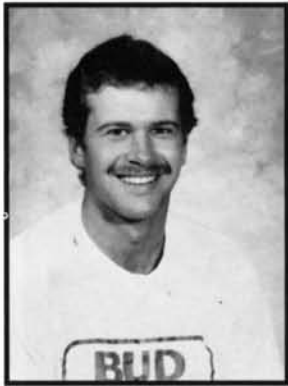
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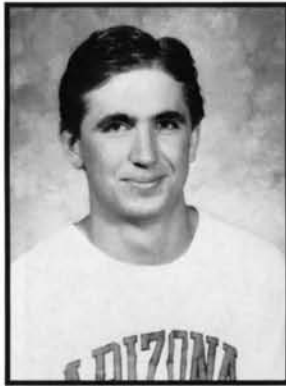
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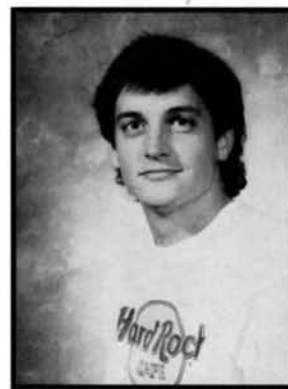
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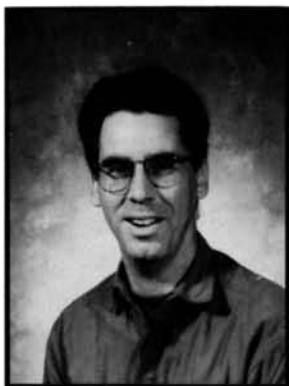
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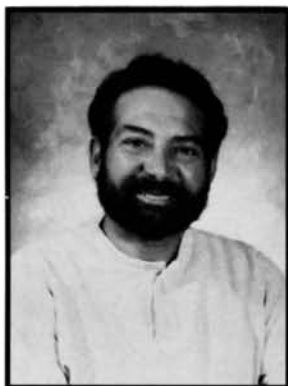
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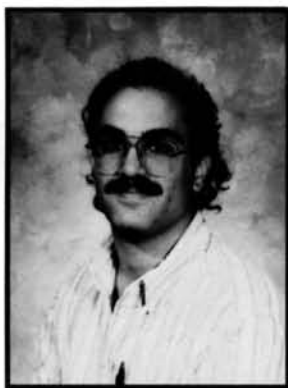
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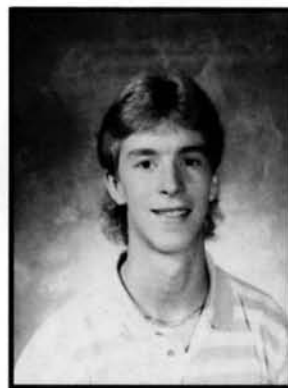
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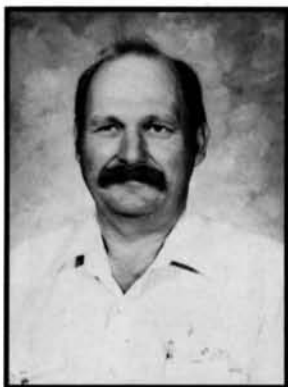
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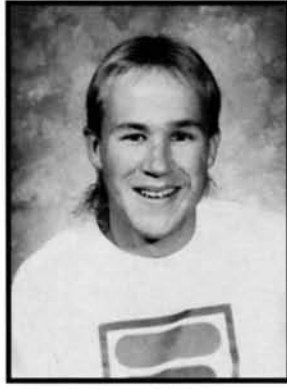
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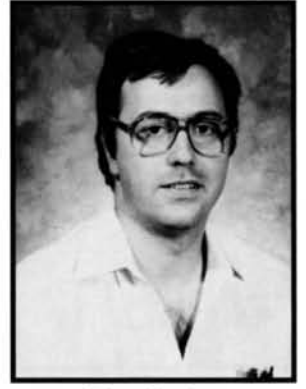
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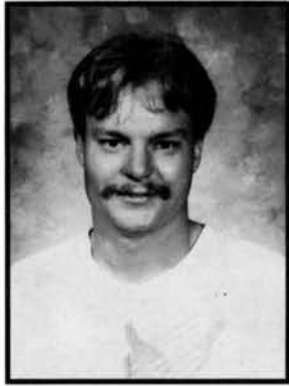
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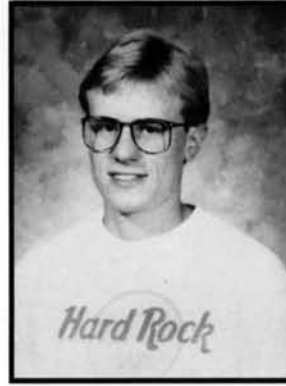
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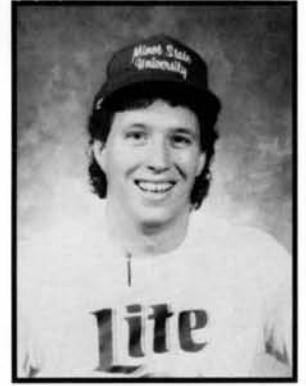
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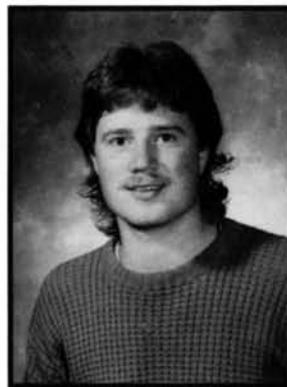
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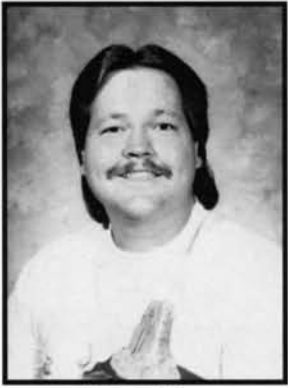


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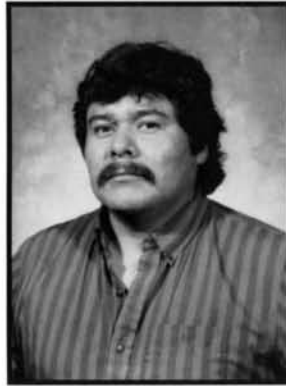
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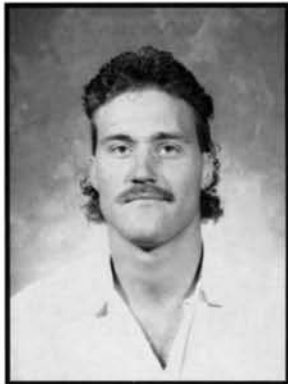
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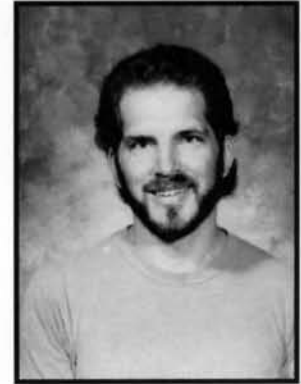
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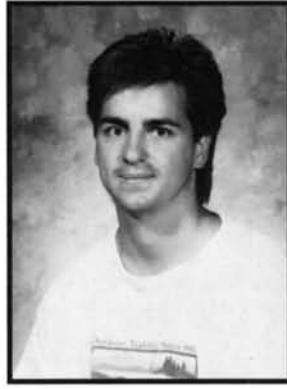
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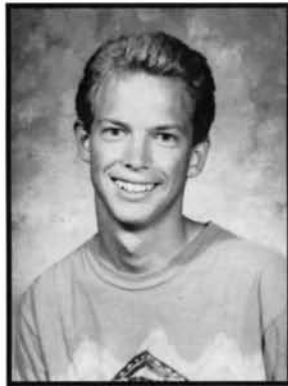
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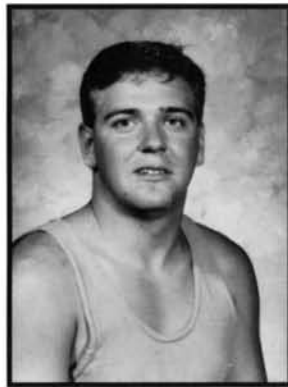
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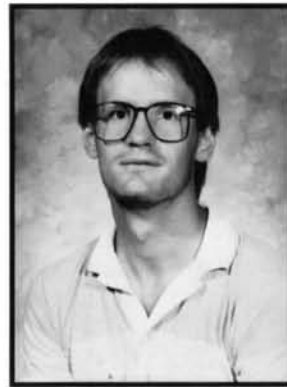
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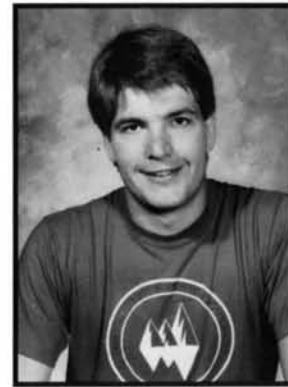
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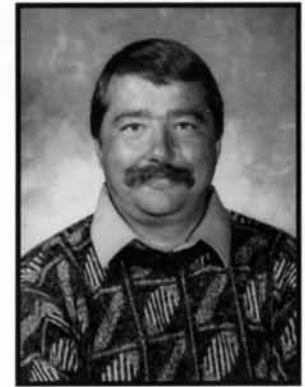
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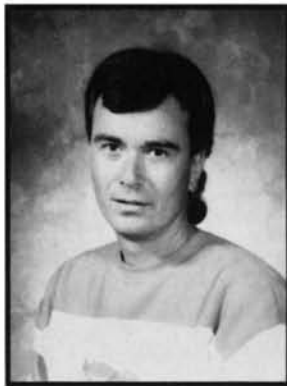
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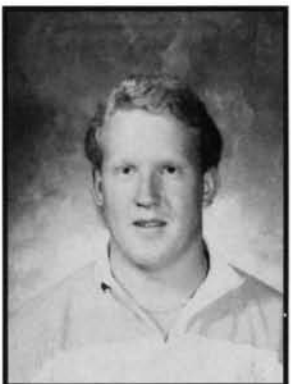
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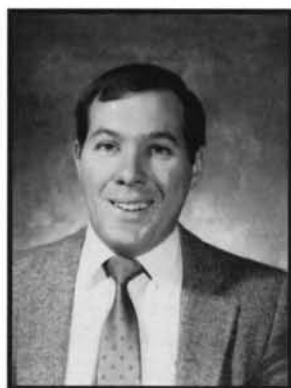


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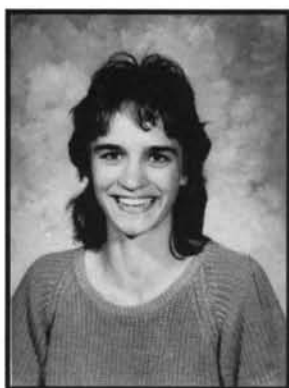


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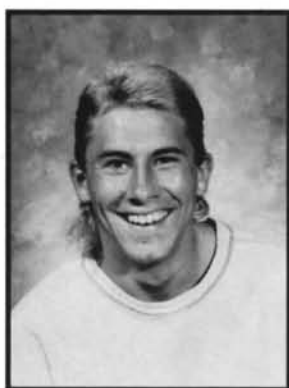
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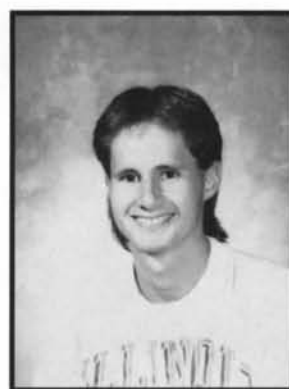
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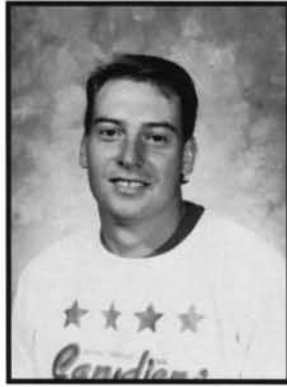


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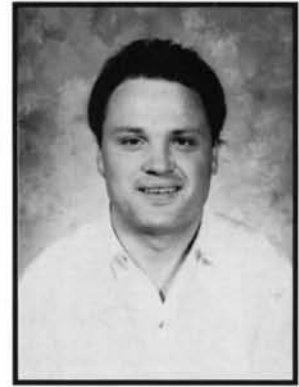
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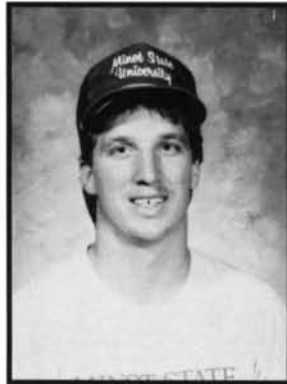
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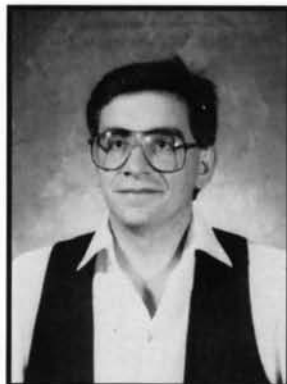
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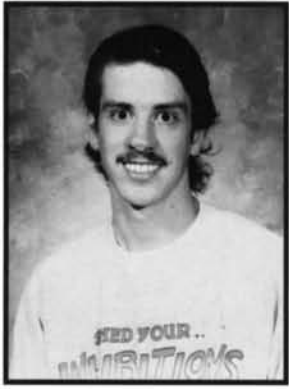


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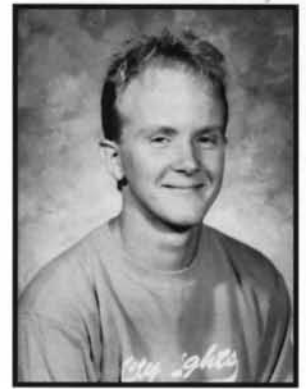
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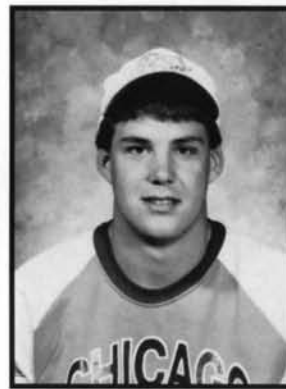
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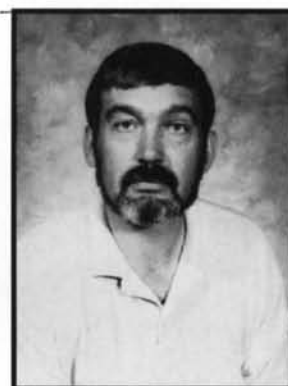
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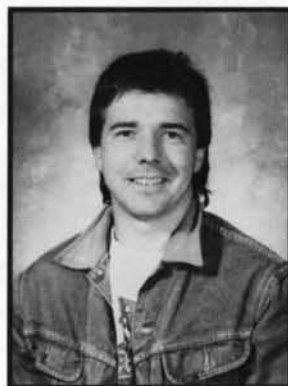
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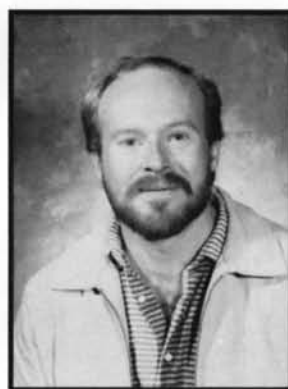
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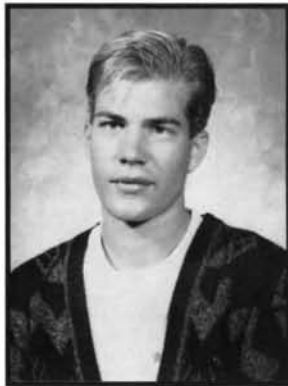
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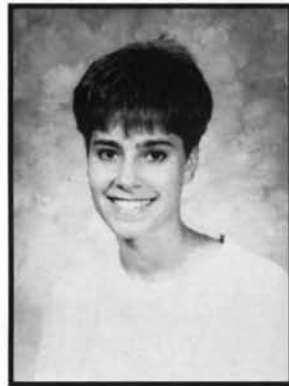
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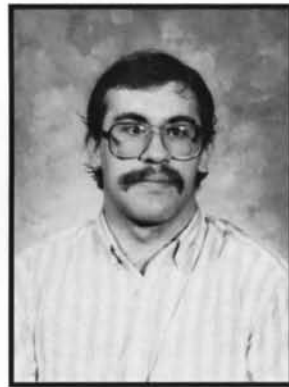
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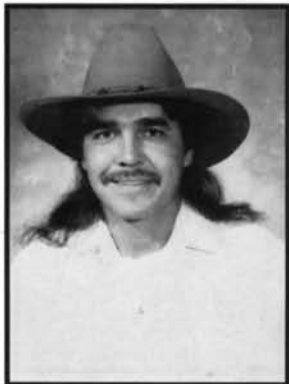
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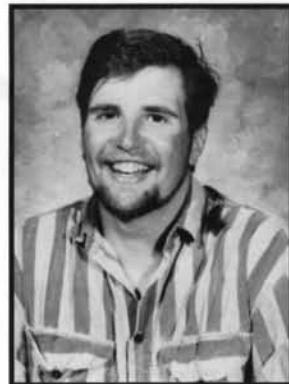
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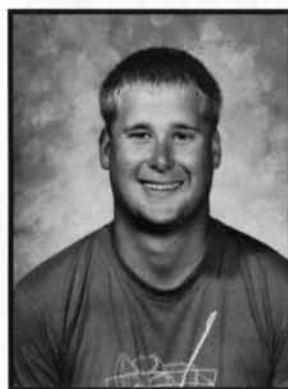
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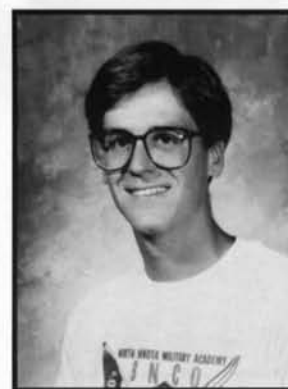
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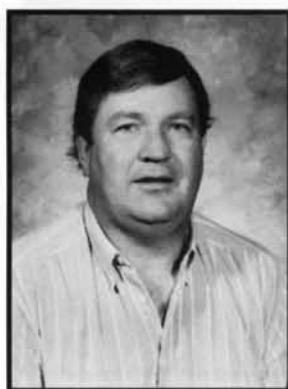
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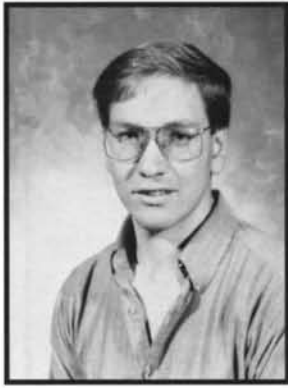


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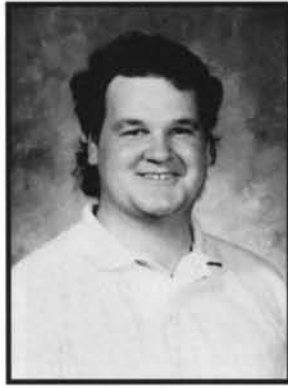
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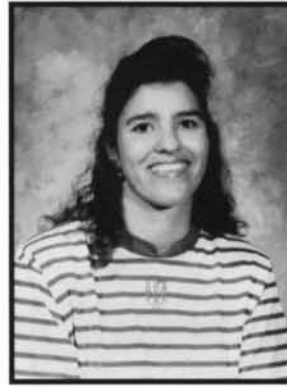
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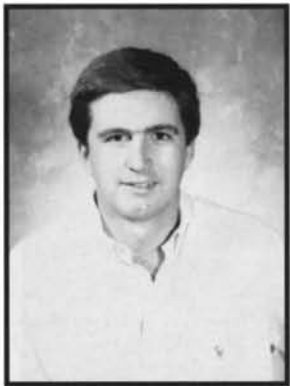
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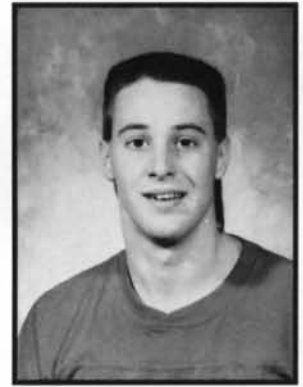
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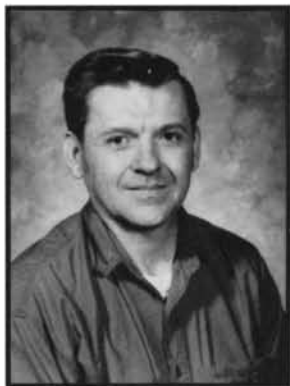
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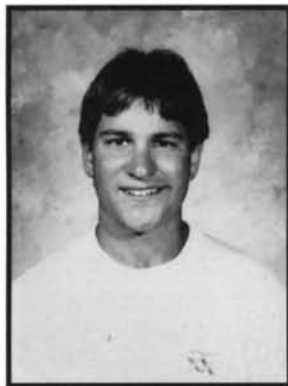
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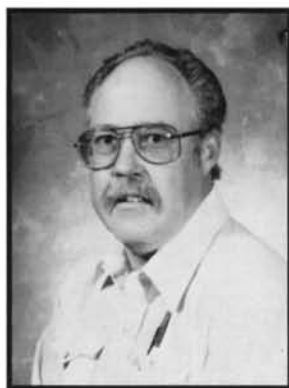


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Student of the sciences dabbles in fine arts

by Susan Puhr

While Minot State University has students with many areas of interest, ranging from accounting to zoology and anywhere in between, few individuals have the wide range of interests that Gene Curtiss has.

The 21-year-old senior from Minot is majoring in physics and math. If he had not taken a two-quarter break from school, he would also be completing a third major in chemistry next spring.

Curtiss has been active in the theater department and had roles in the "Greatest Christmas Pageant Ever" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

He spent the summer of 1989 participating in two research programs at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

The second program was doing calculations on molecules. From research conducted in the second program, Curtiss had his first scientific

paper published. It was presented to the North Dakota Academy of Science in April of 1990 and was entitled "Deprotonization of Acetic Acid."

The magazine Scientific American used to run a column called the "Amateur Scientist." This column gave Curtiss the instructions he needed to build a laser. When it is completed, a beam of infrared radiation will travel through a sealed cylinder of nitrogen and be capable of analysis and spectroscopy.

Curtiss doesn't feel that there is a dichotomy in enjoying the sciences and the theater. He says that there are many scientific people with interests in the fine arts.

In his spare time, Curtiss tutors in chemistry, physics and math. He is also the president of the MSU science club.

After graduation, he plans to attend graduate school at NDSU, concentrating on chemical physics.

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Efthalia Esser
Athens, Greece



Wanda Henry
Newburg, N.D.



Melissa Himelright
Minot Air Force Base



Kim Howard
Minot, N.D.



Coreen Ife
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Bismarck, N.D.



Janine Kessler
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Master's Degree programs expand

by Paul Ulin

The Criminal Justice Department accepted eight students into a new graduate program in its fall quarter 1990 debut.

Support for the program from the state Board of Higher Education, local police, and various other law enforcement agencies helped to implement the program despite financial concerns. There had been some early hesitation on the part of MSU due to budget cuts proposed by the Board of Higher Education.

According to Harry Hoffman, professor of sociology and criminal justice, the program consists of two years and 45 quarter hours of managerial and administrative training in criminal justice. The program will include classes such as policy administration, policy analysis, and internal and external supervision.

Hoffman said the department will rely heavily on instructors from outside the department to teach some of the classes. "Orien Darrow in the business department has been scheduled to teach one of our courses, and we have a couple of people from the social science division—Stewart Kelly, Dale Elhardt, and Lee Ellis," he said.

Graduate Students



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Brandon, Manitoba



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Weyburn, Saskatchewan



Sharon Reisdorf
Frobisher, Saskatchewan



Kim Reist
Milestone, Saskatchewan



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Wendy Weicker
Regina, Saskatchewan



John Weninger
Minot, N.D.



Anna Wickenheiser
Grenfell, Saskatchewan



Susan Wilson
Charleston, S.C.

Two new faculty members, Audrelee Dallem and Barry Bennett, are also teaching in the program. The program itself is divided into two separate areas: practicum and thesis. Hoffman said the practicum option is for those individuals who want to receive a master's as a terminal degree. The thesis option is for those who want to eventually get a doctorate.

"Because of demand both from the system and from individuals in law enforcement, we felt it was necessary to create a master's program," said Hoffman.

Before the program is offered during summer sessions or at the Minot Air Force Base, the criminal justice department has to make sure things are tight in the program core, according to Hoffman.

Two additional master's programs, the Master of Arts in Teaching Science and the Master of Music Education, were also approved by the state Board of Higher Education in late 1990.

"The MAT in Science is designed for the secondary science teacher," said Chairman of the Division of Science, Clark Markell. "It has a number of positive effects for us at MSU—closer ties to secondary schools and a chance to help meet the national trend for more up-to-date science instruction on the secondary level."

Joseph Hegstad, chairman of the division of music, said "With our new MME program, we can offer music teachers an opportunity to earn their master's without having to leave their jobs—and the state—to do it. In this way, we continue to up the quality of music instruction in our service region."

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Special recognition available for faculty and staff

by Daryl Kasper

The institution of a Board of Regents Achievement Recognition Fund makes Minot State University faculty and staff eligible for special recognition.

Each academic year, one faculty and one staff member will be recognized for their outstanding achievements and service to both Minot State and the community. Each will receive a \$1,000 cash award along with being recognized at a spring event.

Criteria for the faculty award includes student and supervisor evaluation, commitment to the institutional mission,

acceptance and execution of professional responsibility, peer and student relationships, acquisition and use of classroom teaching resource, personal integrity and moral character, and community involvement and service.

The staff award criteria includes supervisor evaluation, commitment to institutional mission, acceptance and execution of professional responsibility, peer relationships, personal integrity and moral character, and community involvement and service.

The Board will establish an endowment fund and continue to add to it until it is self-sustaining.

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U.S. Department of Education mandates attendance checks

by Daryl Kaspar

The U.S. Department of Education began requiring attendance checks this year to help eliminate defaults on student loans.

Directed at students on financial aid, the new ruling has affected both the students and faculty at Minot State University, according to Dale Gehring, student financial aid director.

"The bottom line is if we cannot document a student ever attending a class, funds must be repaid," Gehring said.

Previous guidelines required proprietor (technical or trade) schools to take attendance to validate enrollment. This policy has been expanded to include colleges and universities. However, the larger scale makes it more difficult to deal with. A class at a typical large university may have as many as 150 students or more. "Schools across the nation are struggling with that," said Gehring.

Currently, instructors are required to turn in attendance lists five and 20 days after the quarter begins. Instructors are to document students not attending their classes.

Federal policy requires using the date a student officially notifies the school of withdrawal as the date for repayment of aid. If a student neglects to give any notice, the "drop-out" date is calculated on the last attendance of class. This is why attendance is so important.

Eighty-seven percent of MSU students applied for financial aid and 76 percent of those received aid. According to Gehring, that figure is at the national average. The mandatory cap on defaults established by the government is 30 percent. Once an institution exceeds that figure, they become ineligible to receive Title IV federal funding. MSU has only a 1 to 2 percent student enrollment default rate.

In addition to the use of grade lists, Gehring feels retention counselors could perform follow-up on students. "Each institution must deal with this matter," said Gehring.

This January, the federal government began implementing a plan for a 30-day delay on the disbursement of loan program funds. The program was designed to discourage students from missing classes.

"Many times we do not have a choice in

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Taking role becomes a familiar practice with staff and students.

the matter of compliance with guidelines directed by government agencies. With the number of students using financial aid, we simply have to be in compliance," said Gordon Olson, MSU president.

Perkins loans, Stafford, PLUS (Parents Loan

for Undergraduate Studies), SLS (Supplemental Loans for Students), Pell grant, SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant) and work study all fall under the umbrella of financial aid.





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Members of the Minot State University graduating class.

New honors group selects charter members

by Linda Hyatt

Reaching the lofty peak always gives one a feeling of satisfaction, of having achieved a goal.

According to the founders of Pinnacle, until this past year, college and university students that were older than the traditional student were denied achieving one of those peaks. All that has changed with the advent of Pinnacle.

Its founders, higher education professionals, noticed that these students, typically non-Greek, non-members of student government, often married, and usually employed while students, were rarely selected for campus honors.

They believed the daily responsibilities and typical lifestyles of non-traditional students prevented them from being widely considered for membership in most campus academic, service, and leadership honors programs. This denied an entire category of students the career-enhancing advantage of such memberships.

Pinnacle was formed with a goal in mind, a goal of providing adult (defined as 25 years of age and older) and other non-traditional students (such as young single parents, disabled students, students who earn degrees while working full time, international students, and other similarly situated students) with recognition at the same level as the outstanding traditional student.

Special Needs Counselor Beverly Haas and a committee of several non-traditional students have worked during this past year

to bring a Pinnacle chapter to Minot State University

"We are elated about having this new program coming to campus," Haas said. "Our plan is to have the local chapter organized and meeting on a regular basis by the fall of 1991."

With Pinnacle, the non-traditional student is offered two levels of potential involvement: a local chapter at the student's campus or the national chapter.

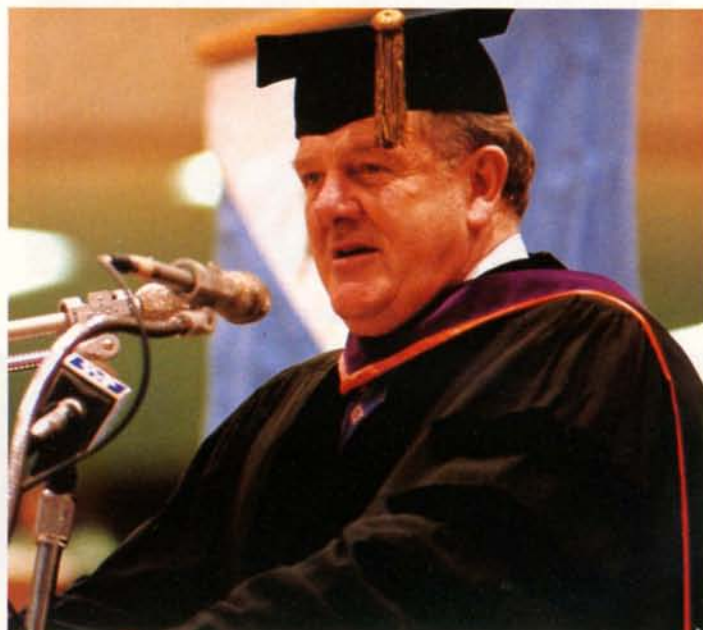
Selection standards for Pinnacle are the responsibility of a campus selection committee. Included in the standards are a high degree of involvement in campus or community organizations as well as a 3.0 grade-point average while being classified as a non-traditional student.



Bev Haas, Adviser, Carrie Huber, Heidi McGillivray, Jim Nelson, Rita Williams, Ken Sharp, Diana Gardner, Vicki Rios, Niels Anderson



Record number receive diplomas



Dignitaries listen to commencement address delivered by Thomas Clifford, president of the University of North Dakota and interim chancellor of the North Dakota University System.

Students achieve national recognition

by Deb Bechtold

Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Jenkins announced that 50 students from Minot State University have been selected for the 1991 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students have been honored in the directory by this private organization since it was first published in 1934.

Students are either nominated by faculty or can file applications themselves. The Student Welfare and University Affairs Committee then selects the choice few based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from MSU, by hometown, were Donna Brady, Bismarck; Kris Huestis and Tammy Schalesky, Burlington; Maren Andersen, Dickinson; Sherry Henderson, Glenburn; Nicholas Chase, Hazen; and Melanie Emmel and Nora Rasmussen, Kenmare.

Honored from Minot are Carla Albers, Niels Anderson, Leigh Anhorn, Thomas Boos, Theresa Cervinski, Nancy Dahl, Tracy Dickinson, Kevin Dunn, Mary Fallis, Becky Fred, Bertha Haelbig, Michael Henrickson, Robert Hubbard, Sherry Miller, Claire Moss, James Nelson, Tamara Olson, Kevin Omilusik, Shana Omilusik, Richard Phillion,

Michelle Poole, Donald Raveling, Rhonda Raveling, Cord Scott, Lisa Shaffner, Philip Viton and Rita Williams.

Also, Dana Luttrell and Sheri Zak, Minot Air Force Base; Wendy Drown, Pick City; Deborah Hjelmeland, Stanley; Donna Arnott, Surrey; Charles Krantz, Underwood; Hugh Long, Williston; Valerie Nelson, Savage, Mont.; Melodee Phillion, Whitetail, Mont.; Carmel Weinrauch, Estevan, Saskatchewan; Treena Kennedy, Lintlaw, Saskatchewan; Jana Johnson, Livelong, Saskatchewan; Sara Halstead, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Rhonda Schultz, Oxbow, Saskatchewan; and Sandra Wheeler, Regina, Saskatchewan.

A corresponding award, the Graduate School Citation for Excellence Award, is given to deserving students in the graduate program. Those selected to receive the award this year included Laura Fleischhaker, Fort QuAppelle, Saskatchewan; Sandra Heidel, North Battleford, Saskatchewan; Melissa Himelright, Minot AFB; Barry Holmen, Minot; Shelley Lachambre, Montmartre, Saskatchewan; Dana Miller, Deering; Tracy Oliver, Weyburn, Saskatchewan; Sharon Reisdorf, Frobisher, Saskatchewan; Theresa Seidler, Garrison; Anna Wickenheiser, Grenfell, Saskatchewan; and Susan Wilson, Charleston, S.C.



Bookstore is set for the occasion.



Natalie Rudolph and Kathleen Schou give last-minute assistance.



Carrie Huber, Robert Hubbard are all smiles as they begin the long-awaited march.

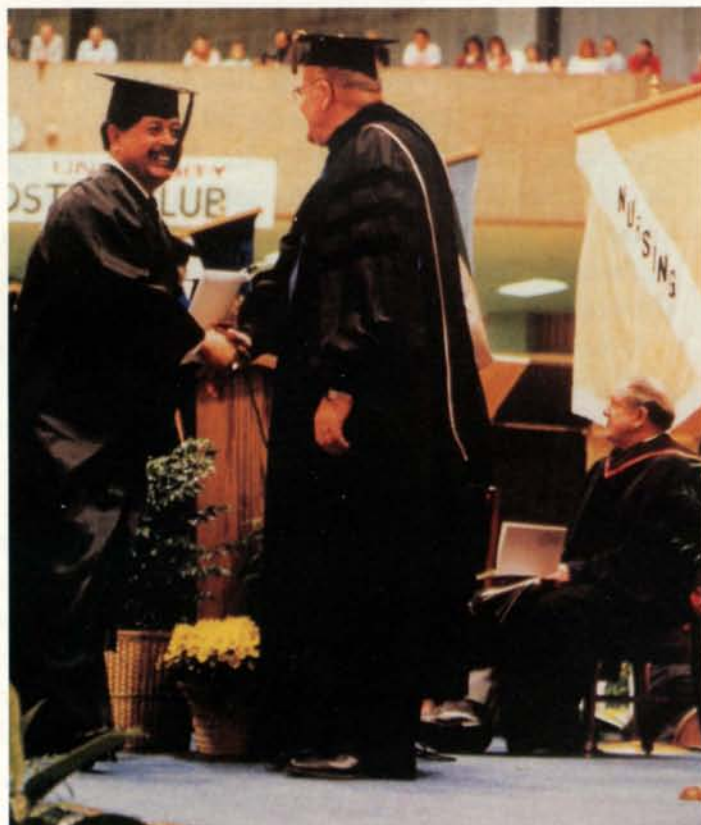


1991 graduating class files in to the sounds of "Procession of the Nobles."



No graduation would be complete without the family photographer.

MSU President Gordon Olson congratulates Nick Barela.





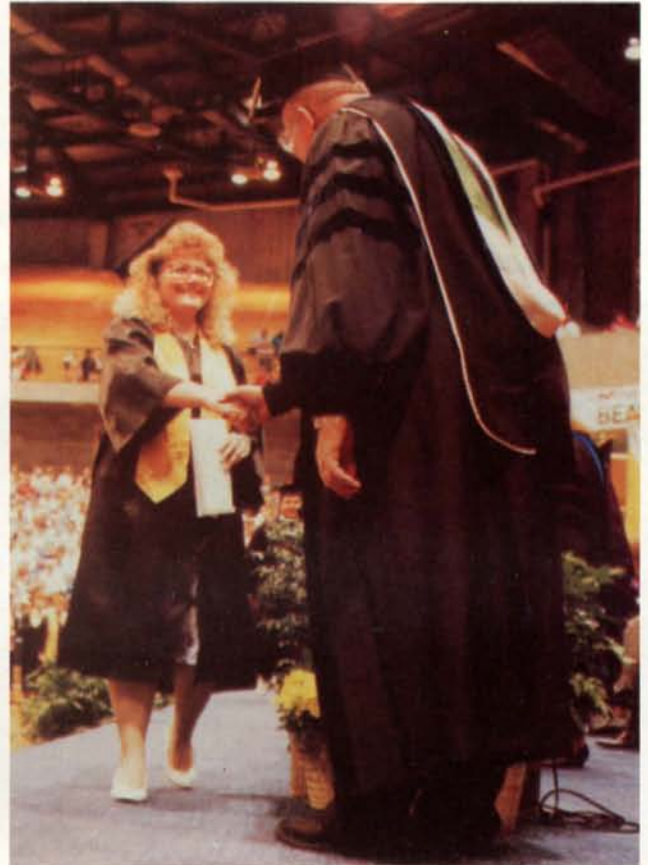
Graduates gather by Hartnett Hall as they get ready for processional.



Congratulations don't always come in card form.



Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Wharton introduces the class.



Paula Gibbs receives words of congratulation from MSU President Gordon Olson.

No one quite believes he has graduated until he has looked and found the signature at the bottom of his diploma.





Mary Walsh's cheering section erupts when she is presented with her degree.



Gennifer Buchholtz receives the symbolic trappings of her master's degree.



Graduates are treated to coffee and cookies after the ceremony.



Gwyneth Hafstad and son turn in cap and gown.



I'm watching for my mom, Tami Spiros.



I think she's coming now.



I see you Mom!



Donald Wharton presents award to Paula Lindekugel-Willis.



Sandy Nordstrom receives congratulations from Gordon Olson.

Commencement: a beginning

by Linda Hyatt

As the Minot State University Symphonic Band played music by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, a record number of graduates processed into the dome. Seven hundred and two degrees were conferred at the May 24 ceremony.

Thomas Clifford, interim chancellor of the North Dakota University System and president of the University of North Dakota, delivered the commencement address.

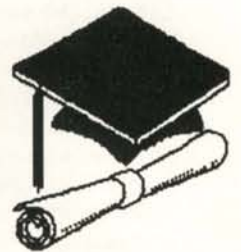
"My congratulations on getting a degree. Of all the things you've done, that's still the measure of your accomplishments," he said.

Conferring the degrees and officiating at the ceremonies was MSU President Gordon B. Olson.

The solemnity of the occasion was broken by occasional bits of student inspiration, items such as bright-colored peace signs covering a mortarboard, or band members playing cards during the presentation of diplomas, or the tournament-style cheering section made up of friends and relatives of Mary Walsh.



Bill Irmen and Barry Miller react to formal end of college days.



Mom, this is for you and don't forget to smile.



Boys, the roses are really beautiful.



Time for a big hug all the way around.

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