

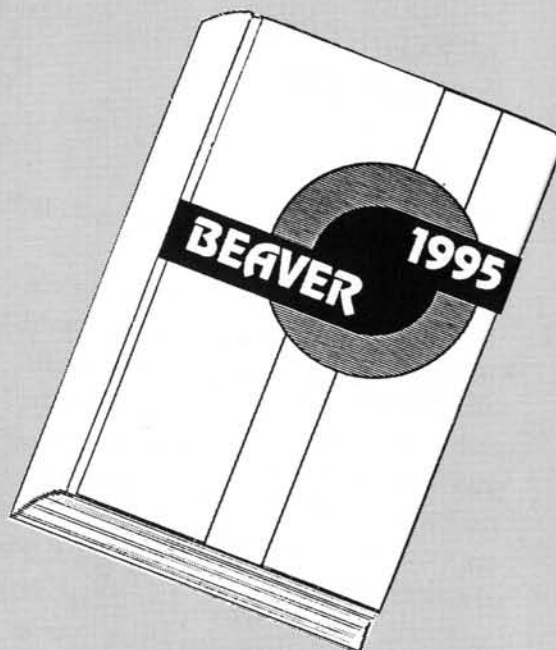


1995

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Reflections

This volume is the first issue in a smaller format. Reduced funding has forced a decrease in the size of the yearbook from 9-by-12 inches to 8 1/2-by-11 inches and from 128 to 64 pages. There are no color pages. This shift reflects the 1939 edition, the last annual in this smaller size. It, too, was all in black and white, but it contained 150 pages. Because of the similarities, the cover was chosen to mirror the 1939 cover. Also included is a poll from the 1939 "Beaver" Yearbook. The "Reflections" theme is a reminder of the "back-to-the-future" reality of today's world, that the more things change, the more they remain the same.



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To the 1995 graduates of MSU:

Pete Seeger, the American folk singer, asked, "Do you know the difference between education and experience? Education is when you read the fine print; experience is what you get when you don't." I sincerely hope that during your sojourn here at Minot State we have been helpful in assisting you not only in reading the fine print but in understanding it as well. This volume, your yearbook, will help you remember those who have accompanied you in the formal education phase of your lives: your faculty, your friends and student associates, and your staff and administrative support people. The book will appreciate in value with each passing year. You probably won't crack it for at least 10 years, but I can nearly guarantee you that after the year 2005 (sounds funny, doesn't it?) you will look at it with increasing frequency. By the time you see those pictured in this collection again, you will all have had significant experiences from which you will have learned. And when you get together periodically as the class of '95, you will share those experiences as you have shared in your formal education. We will all be wiser and wealthier as a result of this sharing.

Safe trip, wherever you may be headed. Please know you are always welcome at your Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

H. Erik Shaar
President

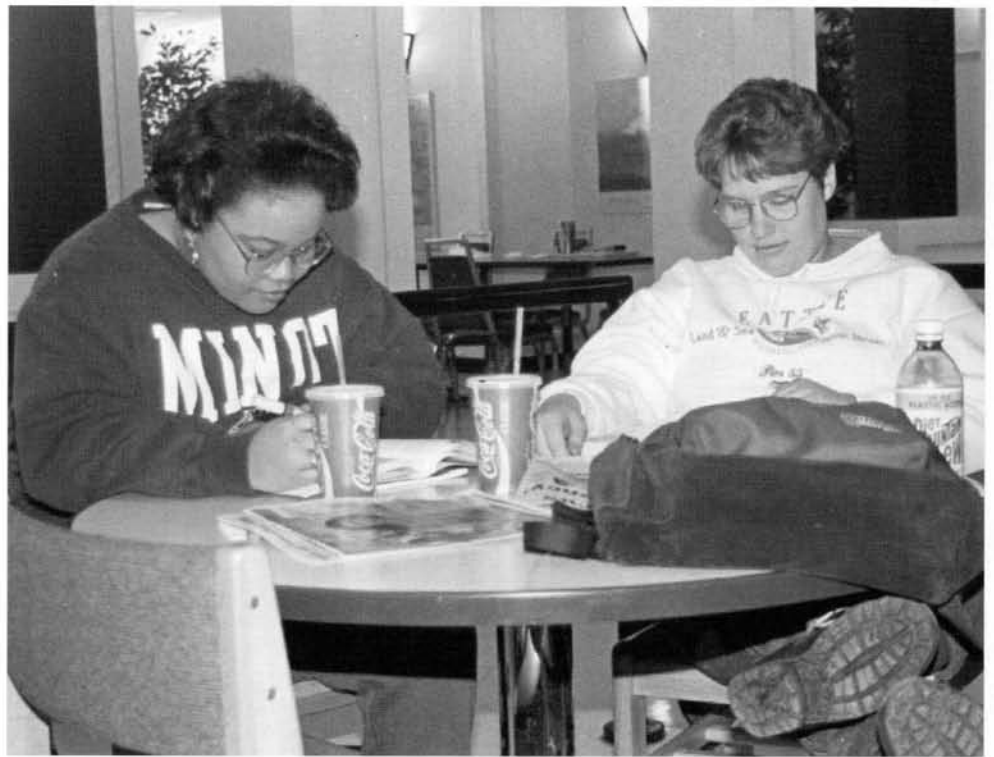


Concerned students march during the annual "Take Back the Night" rally held in October.

Campus Life



Heather Jones (left) and Missy Fode pass the time on a fan bus by playing cards.



Virginia Funches (left) and Amy Tuchscherer hit the books in the Student Union.



Two MSU students study in the shade.



LeAnn Kraft pauses for a reflective moment.



An enthusiastic MSU student reacts to comedian Scott Wickmann in the Student Union Ballroom.

(Below) Vice presidential candidates Dave Wood (left) and Mike Lubrano debate the issues before the Student Association election.



MSU women's student poll—1939

In order to determine the average college girl's reaction, and in order to compare the coeds of Minot State Teachers College with those of other colleges, the following questionnaire was sent out by Fernando Torgerson and Elliot Carlson. The results showed that our average coed was just an average coed. Sixty-three females were interviewed.

	Girls	
	Yes	No
1. Do you believe in kissing on a first date?	10	53
2. Are you interested in marriage more than a career?	40	23
3. Do you believe in going with more than one boy at a time?	45	18
4. Do alcoholic refreshments at a party repulse you?	39	20
5. Do you prefer a reserved person to a loud, sporty person?	44	12
6. Do you think the girl should pay the expenses of the party occasionally?	39	18
7. Does the mere fact that a boy is an athlete raise him in your estimation?	27	42
8. Do you prefer a boy who doesn't drink?	59	5
9. Do you prefer a boy who doesn't swear?	53	11
10. Do you prefer a boy who doesn't neck?	23	30
11. Do you prefer a boy who doesn't smoke?	16	46
12. Are you irritated by a boy who generally speaks in three-syllable words?	41	18
13. Do you expect a boy who has dated you several times to kiss you goodnight?	27	34

Here are some of the other questions asked in 1939:

	Girls	
	Yes	No
1. Do you prefer a gentle lover to a cave man?	45	17
2. Does money mean anything to you in picking a boy friend?	24	40
3. Do you prefer fraternity men to independents?	40	24
4. Are you in college to find a husband?	5	62
5. Are you interested in marriage more than a career?	40	23
6. Do you want children after marriage?	62	2
7. Do you like to double-date?	58	4
8. Are you flattered when a boy shows he is jealous of you?	37	18
9. Do you accept personal gifts from the boys you go with?	29	31
10. Personality ranks first in selection of dates.	48	12
11. Is petting on your "mustn't list?"	26	38
12. Do friendly telephone calls bore you when a boy is not asking for a date?	16	47
13. Do you frown upon a girl and boy who make themselves conspicuous by being together in the library, halls, etc.?	39	20
14. Do you expect a boy to spend over 25¢ for your lunch after a date?	9	54
15. Do you generally expect a college boy to taxi you?	4	58
16. Do you feel obliged to say yes when asked for a date?	5	57
17. Do you like to talk about the serious things of life on a date?	38	23
18. Do you like to talk generally in a frivolous strain while on a date?	35	27
19. Do you frown on the telling of shady stories?	56	7
20. Do you like to be playfully teased by a boy?	37	23
21. Do you prefer a boy who rarely makes compliments to one who is adept at making pretty speeches?	50	11
22. Do you think a boy is conceited when he doesn't speak to you in the halls?	25	40
23. Are you irritated when the boy that dates you talks to another girl?	9	54
24. Do clothes cut a considerable figure in your estimation of a boy?	52	12
25. Do you like to entertain a boy in your own home?	54	9
26. Do you feel obliged to return a date to a fraternity formal?	33	27
27. Do you expect a boy to return a date to a sorority formal?	35	27
28. Do you dislike having a boy talk to you in the library?	2	62
29. On a double date, do you think it looks small for the boys to split the lunch check?	0	62
30. Do you prefer to have your escort trade the dances on your program or accept the invitation directly from the boy you will dance with? Escort trade, 31. Direct acceptance, 4.		

MSU student poll—1995

In order to compare MSU women from 1939 with students of 1995, staff writer Shar Bly compiled a few of the questions from the original questionnaire. We included men in our poll for a better reflection of today's students. We made no comparisons with other universities. Forty-five men and 41 women were interviewed during the fall semester.

	Men		Women	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
1. Do you believe in kissing on the first date?	40	5	33	8
2. Are you interested in marriage more than a career?	5	40	7	32
3. Do you believe in going with more than one person at a time?	11	34	11	30
4. Do alcoholic refreshments at a party repulse you?	5	40	6	35
5. Do you prefer a reserved person to a louder, sportier person?	22	23	23	17
6. Do you think a date should pay the expenses of the party occasionally?	35	9	35	6
7. Does the fact that a date is an athlete raise them in your estimation?	25	20	2	39
8. Do you prefer a date who doesn't drink?	10	34	16	23
9. Do you prefer a date who doesn't swear?	24	21	23	16
10. Do you prefer a date who doesn't neck?	6	38	6	34
11. Do you prefer a date who doesn't smoke?	39	6	34	7
12. Are you irritated by a date who generally speaks in three-syllable words?	17	27	24	17
13. Do you expect a date who has dated you several times to kiss you goodnight?	45	0	36	5



Jason Henry and Karen Kessler dance to the Johnny Holm Band.



A group of MSU women react enthusiastically to the music.

Dancing and drums highlight cultural event

Color made a strong impression at the Native American Pow Wow held in April at the Dome. The dancers' costumes were elaborately decorated with various patterns, colors and accessories.

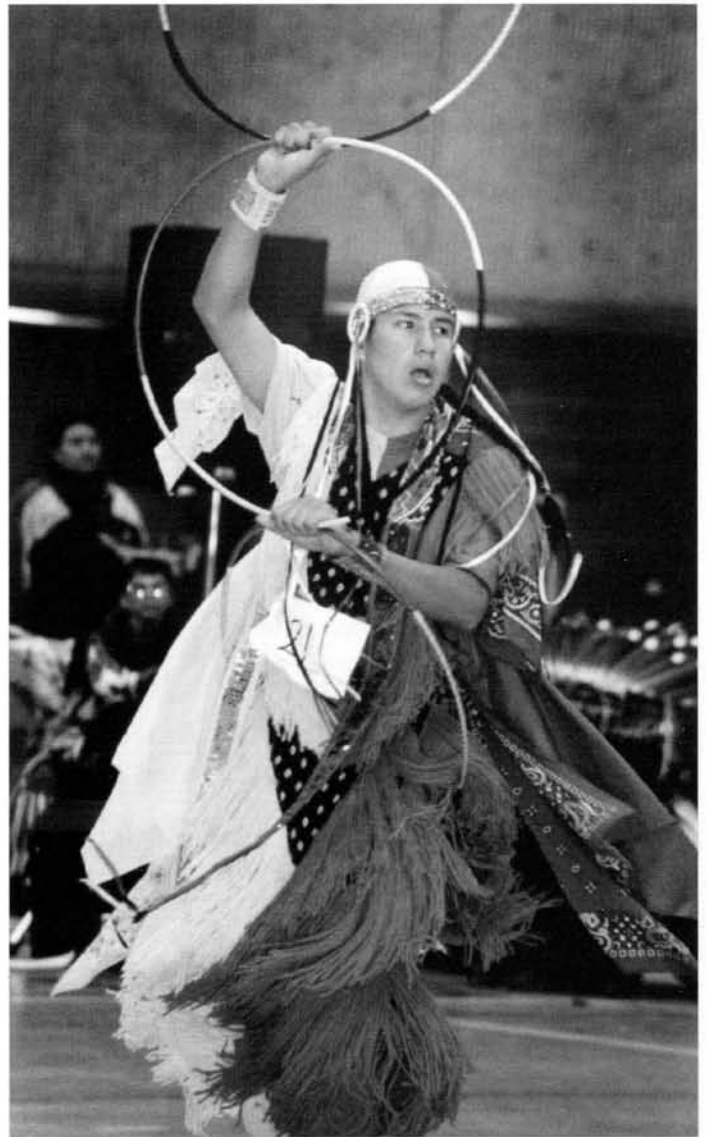
Browns, blacks and whites predominated on many of the men's costumes. One man wore a headdress which almost completely covered his face with porcupine quills. Another had huge feathers jutting out of his back like a proud peacock. The animal costumes are a sign of the relationship that Native Americans have with nature.

The women's dresses were brighter, with more color, though not as elaborate. Many skirts had thin bells sewn on them. Long, beautiful shawls draped the shoulders of maroon, red and pink dresses.

The men, women and children danced in a circle, matching a rhythmic gait to the booming accompaniment of the drums. Some young children, apparently tired from the long day, shuffled their feet and lost the rhythm of the dance.

Off to the side, a group of men pounded on a huge drum and chanted. The relaxing music and the soothing chants were similar to the cantor's chorus in church. There was a spiritual element to them that could be felt even without understanding the meaning.

—by Lilly Taylor



In the Hoop Dance, the hoop stands for the circle of life.



The drum is treated with respect because the tree and the deer gave their lives to add to our joy.



Pow Wow

The powerful music was surpassed only by the intricate costumes of the dancers.



Children perform
to the rhythm of
the drums at the
Sixth Annual
Honor Dance and
Pow Wow.



Jennifer Kromholz, Trent Tallon, Robert Brewer and Lisa Horner call a truce for breakfast in "Private Lives."

Theater

Campus production looks for 'The Real Thing'

Minot State University's theater production of "The Real Thing" played during October at Aleshire Theater. The Tom Stoppard play was directed by Kevin Neuharth, who was assisted by Janet Beuthe. The cast included Joe Koppinger, Chanda Schnaible, Robert Brewer, Laurie Hinn, Chris Gieser, Jennifer Kromholz and Matt Conover. The Campus Players, along with several volunteers, created the scenery, changed sets and ran the lights and sound.

Koppinger, who played Henry, said the play was about different perceptions of what is real. He had his own perception. "To me, the real thing was the love between Henry and Annie. They needed each other; they depended on each other," he said.

Gieser said he enjoyed playing Billy. "Billy's the only real character," Gieser said. "He was fun. He had no ties, no commitments, none of the other entanglements the other characters had."

Hinn and Brewer were nominated for the Irene Ryan Award for their outstanding performances in the play. With this nomination, they were invited to participate in the American Collegiate Theatre Festival in Lincoln, Neb.

—by Candace Gerhardt



Kirk Roos and Jodi Scott waltz during a performance of "The Secret Garden."

(Opposite page) Chanda Schnaible and Joe Koppinger share a tender moment during "The Real Thing."



Groups provide music for all different tastes

Just one of Minot State University's many musical groups is the Jazz Ensemble. It is unique in that it is influenced by many styles of music. It plays swing, Latin, rock 'n' roll, blues, folk and ballads — something for everyone's taste.

Bruce Thornton has been the band's director for the past seven years. About 16 to 19 musicians make up the jazz band. Instruments include trumpet, trombone, saxophone, piano and bass guitar.

Last year, the ensemble went to a competition in Colorado, where some of the members performed award-winning solos.

MSU sponsors a two-day jazz festival every February. High school bands perform along with nationally recognized jazz artists. Jeff Jarvis, Jeff Warren, Kathy Jensen, Bobby Shew and Dave Mancini have appeared here in recent years. These performers play with the Jazz Ensemble, present group clinics and give individual lessons to players.

The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Jim Thornton, provides the music for the graduation ceremonies.

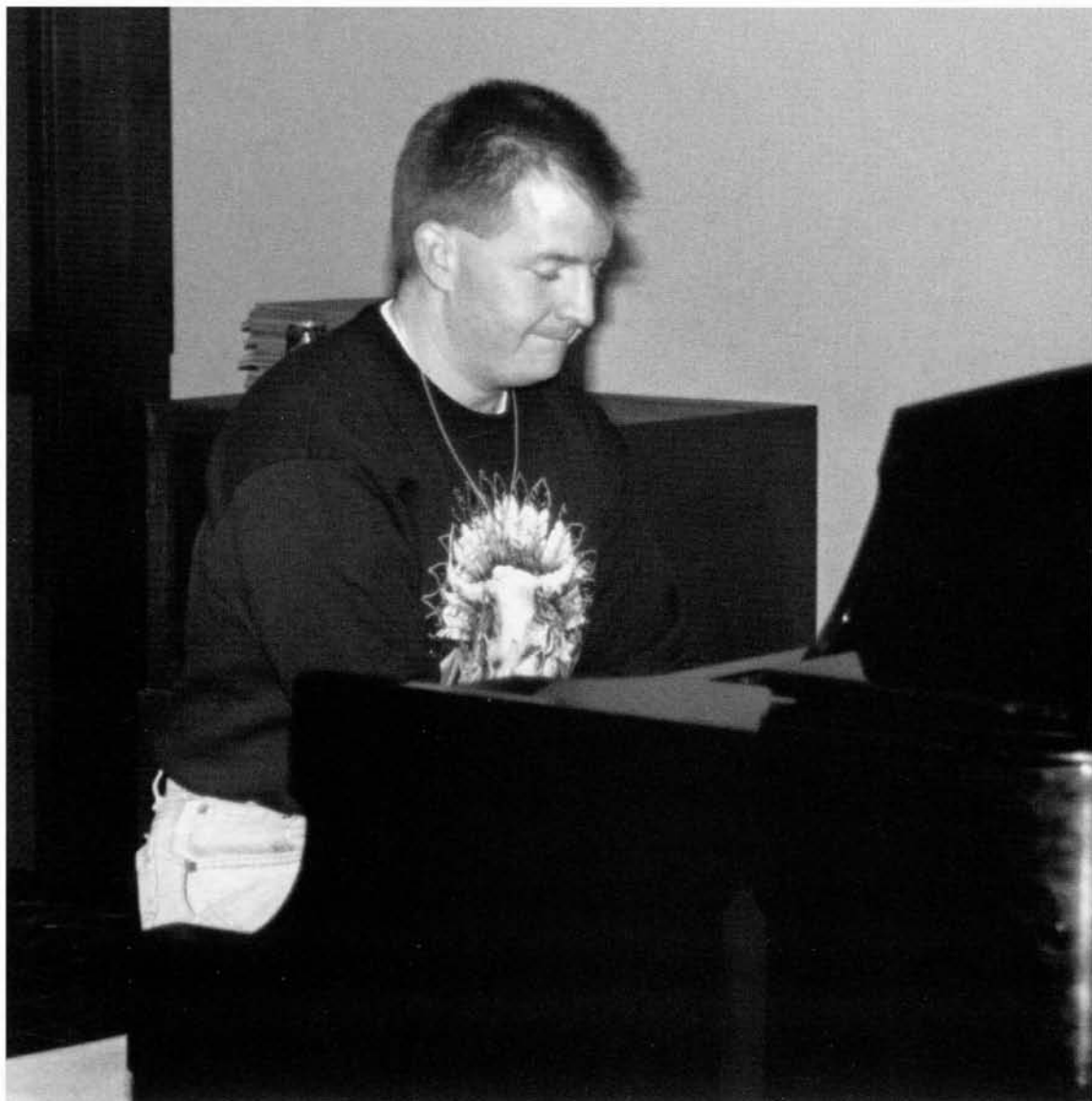
The Music Department includes the Brass Ensemble, Concert Band and Concert Choir, City Lights vocal jazz group, String Ensemble and Women's Chorus.

—by Lilly Taylor



Concert Band members put their best tunes forward.

Music



Matt Keesler practices on the grand piano in the recital hall.



Justin Johnson solos on the sax.



Kara Peters (left) and Keri Hellmuth keep their eyes on the director.



The Jazz Ensemble puts in many hours of practice time.

Sports



Talli Jessen slams one "outta here."



Bart Manson runs past an opponent on his way to score.



Todd Jacobson soars in the long jump.



Steve Zarr shoots for Nationals in Tulsa, Okla.

Athletes complete successful season

The Minot State University men's tennis team won the Central Plains Regional Championship, the first team title at that event in the school's history. Junior Rick Simeon won his second straight regional single's title and teamed with Greg Matravolgyi to win the doubles title. The regional victory allowed the team to advance to the National Championship in May in Tulsa, Okla.

The banner year also included sharing the conference championship with the University of Mary. This was the third straight year the team has won or tied the conference.

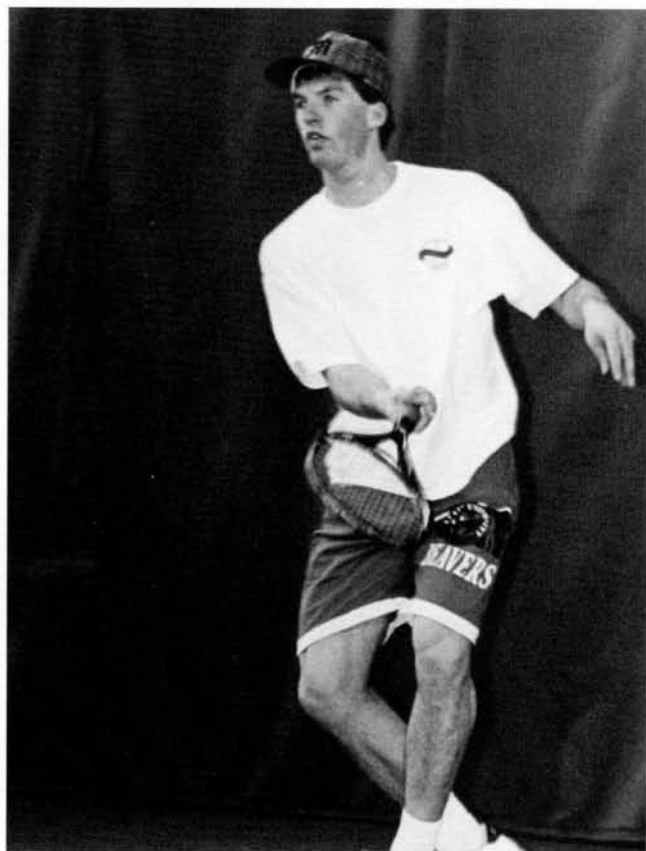
The MSU women's tennis team took second place in the North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The volleyball team finished third in the Conference, with Julie Horst and Tracy Arams named All-Conference selections.

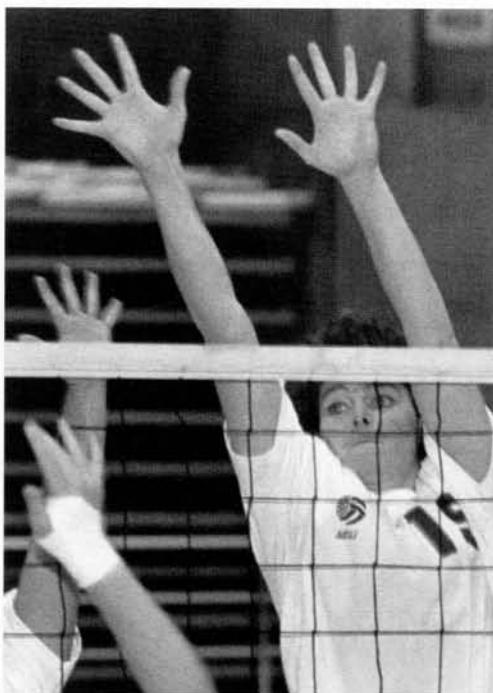
The Beaver golf team claimed the NDCAC title again, with Steve Zarr and Chris Doubek named to the All-Region team.

Offensive lineman Sheldon Warawa was drafted 35th overall by the Calgary Stampers of the Canadian Football League.

—by Tom Scheeler



Corey Ellingson follows through on a forehand smash.



Julie Horst blocks a high one.





Quarterback Scott Mayer hands off the ball to running back Scott Deibert.

Football



A dejected David Lavigne leaves the field after losing to Northwestern College of Iowa by two points.

(Opposite page) Defensive Back Mike Hampton hurdles two downed linemen in pursuit of the ball.

Beavers advance to elite eight

For the fourth straight year, the Beaver football team claimed the NDCAC title and reached the playoffs.

Minot State advanced to the second round of the playoffs, the Elite Eight, and finished fifth in the nation in NAIA Division II.

The Beavers began the season by crushing their first three opponents. Their first loss came at the hands of Western Montana, an NAIA Division I school.

After a win over the University of Mary, the Beavers lost by a touchdown to arch-rival Dickinson State. The loss sparked a four-game winning streak. Jamestown College was the first victim on this streak. After the game, running back Scott Deibert termed the Dickinson loss a wakeup call. "We all came out with something to prove," he said.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Beavers defeated Sioux Falls College, Minot State's first home playoff victory ever.

When the Northwestern of Iowa Red Raiders blocked Cory Stevens' 44-yard field goal attempt, a great game and a great season came to an end.

Deibert was named to the All-Conference team and Offensive MVP in the second game of the playoffs. Running back Brad Handel was the MVP of the first playoff game.

Four players on the team earned All-America honors. Senior Sheldon Warawa was named to the first team, and seniors Chad Petschke and Jason Obenauer gained the second team. Junior Cory Stevens merited honorable mention.

"It takes 20-30 good football players to make a good team," Hendrickson said. "And this was a very, very good football team."

—by Robin Wark

Construction





Construction changes campus

The face of buildings and of the landscape continued in a constant state of change. Windows were replaced with solid panels, which added to the aesthetics of the buildings outside but reduced the light inside.

A small grove of trees between Dakota and McCulloch Halls was cut down and hauled away. A bright, shiny black parking lot took its place.

Construction continued throughout the year on the new Institute of Rural Human Resource Development on the site of the old library. An extensive safety fence caused traffic to be shifted through Old Main. It also occasioned the removal of the traditional "Christmas" tree, as well as several smaller evergreens in the area.

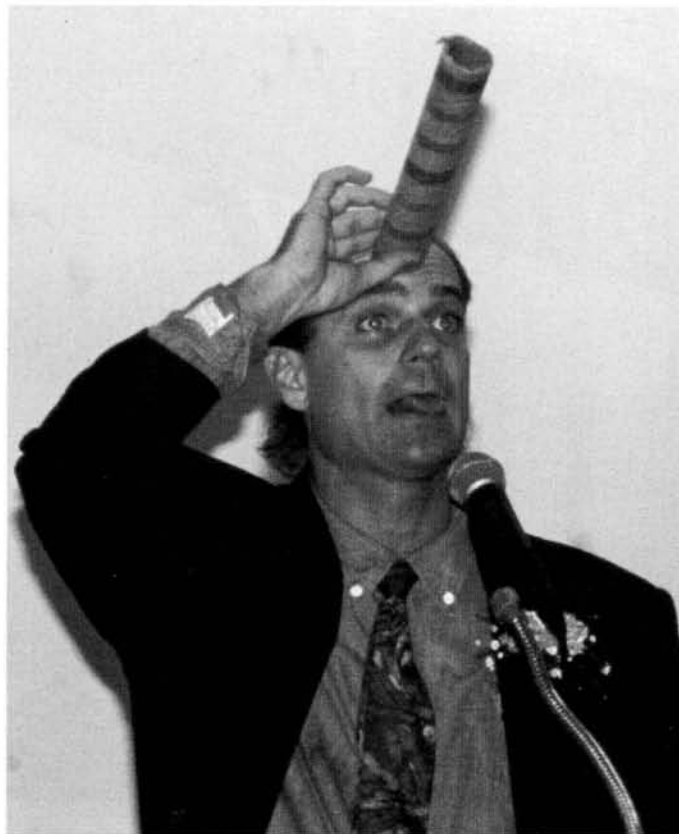
The first phase was scheduled for completion in September, 1995. The target date for the second phase to be finished and the facility to be open and ready to be occupied is the spring of 1996.

The section will remain fenced in until construction is complete.

—by Frances Lovelace



Homecoming



Comedian Gayle Becwar demonstrates "tunnelepathy."



Jerry Obenauer and Sheila Berg begin their reign as Homecoming King and Queen.



Rich Kadrlik cheers for another Beaver touchdown.

Homecoming breaks tradition

Homecoming Week 1994 was in late October. There was no parade as the late fall weather was too uncertain. But there were plenty of action-filled events indoors, plus the traditional football game.

Comedian-impressionist Mark McCallum started the festivities with a wacky one-man show. He sang a variety of rock, rap and grunge songs using the voices of cartoon characters and famous personalities.

Virtuality 2000 drew long lines of eager participants. Students donned special headgear that created an illusion of being inside a computer-generated game of hide-and-seek, with opponents shooting at each other.

Tuesday's fare was a Twister contest at lunch time and a Tuesday Night Fever Dance, featuring music from the '70s and '80s.

On Wednesday, hypnotist Frederick Winters mesmerized the crowd. He gave volunteers suggestions while they were under hypnosis. Afterward, at a post-hypnotic cue, the women stood and shouted, "I want a man." The men found themselves shouting, "She's having my baby."

Thursday, election day, was a long day for the candidates who had campaigned for the king and queen crowns. Also, at lunch time, the First Annual Mary Susan Abelow-King Poetry Hollering Contest echoed through the ballroom. Junior Eve Bayert took first place; senior Troy Potter came in second, and senior Corey Henry was a close third.

Thursday night featured the crowning of Homecoming King Jerry Obenauer and Queen Sheila Berg. Others in the royal court were Tara Slinn and Robert Cullen, Tracy Vondall and Nelson Heart II, Aili Davidson and Bram Davidson, Genelle Dahl and Brian Berg, and Sharlene Bly and Justin Fast. Comedian-magician Gayle Becwar amazed and amused with his illusions and humor.

Saturday's big finish saw the Beavers crushing the Mayville State University Comets in a cold, drizzling rain, enlivened with 40 mph winds.

The Fantastic Convertibles closed out a hectic week with a '50s-'60s dance at the All Seasons Arena.



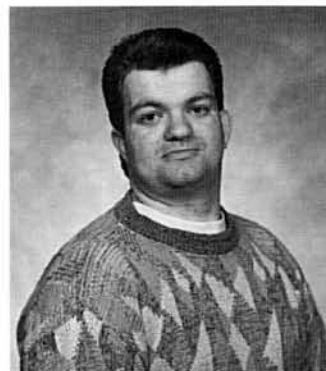
Jason Gemar, Susan Wachinski, Amber Markowski and Tara Slinn wrap up a game of Twister.

Senior Portraits

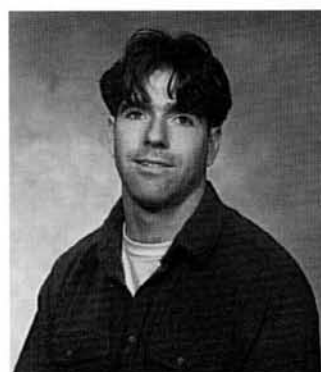
And now for something different. This is the first issue of the MSU "Beaver" in which only seniors' portraits are featured. These pages represent countless hours of lost sleep, breakfasts of soda pop and Pop Tarts, lunches of 7-Up and soda crackers and suppers of macaroni and cheese for these scholars.



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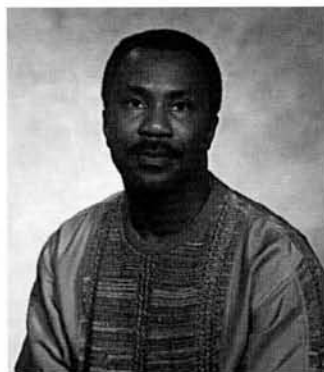
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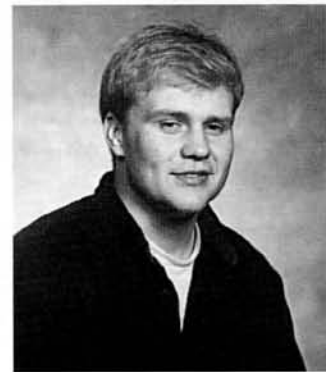
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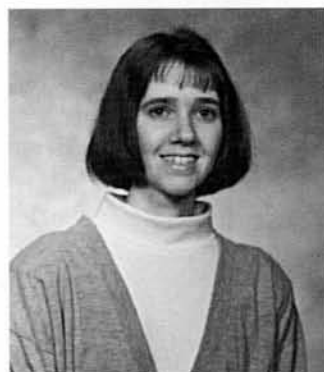
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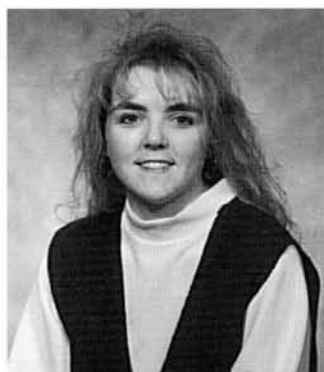
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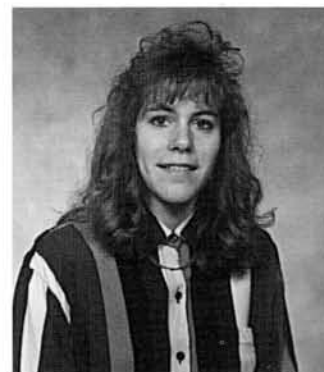
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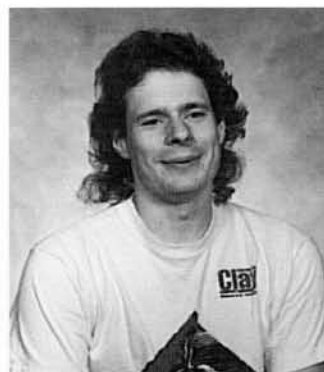
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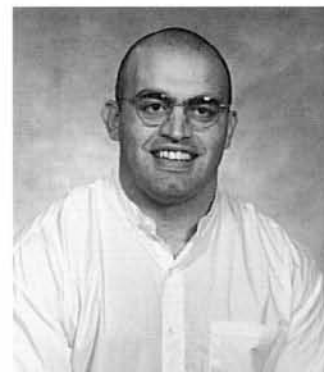
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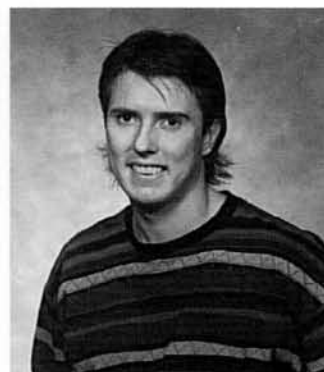
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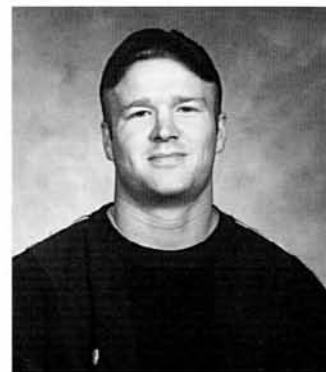
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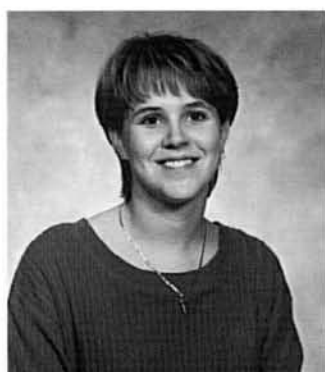
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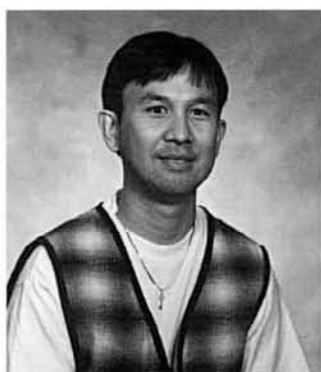
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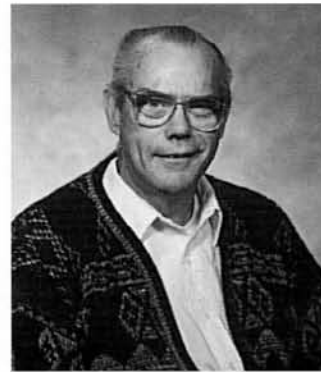
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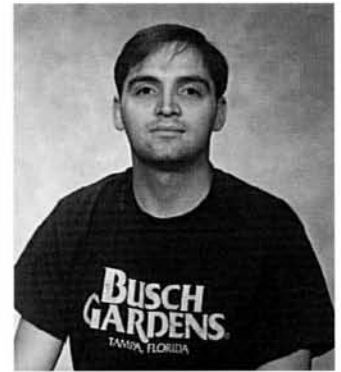
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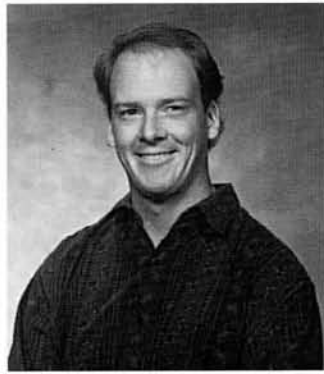
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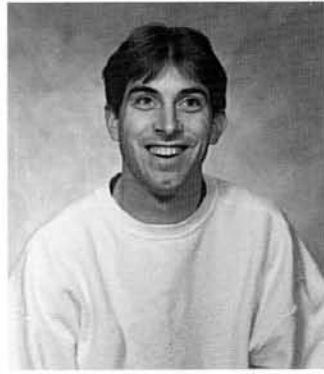
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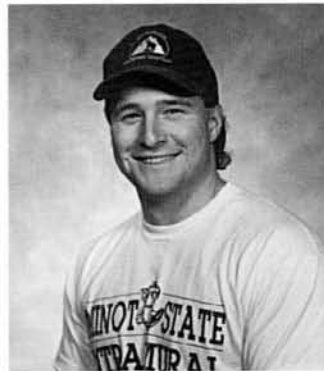
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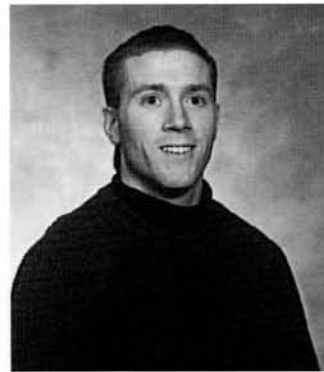
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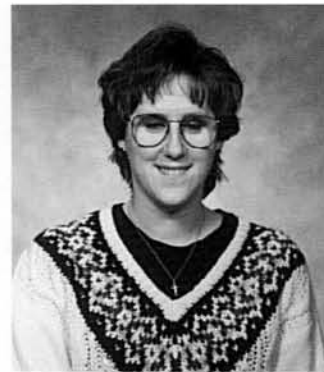
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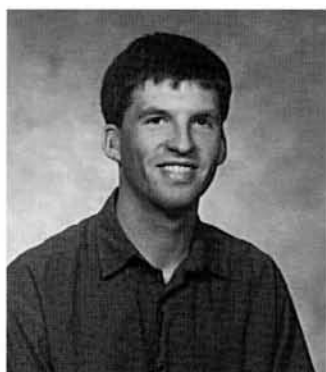
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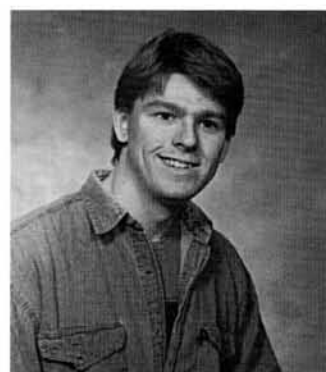
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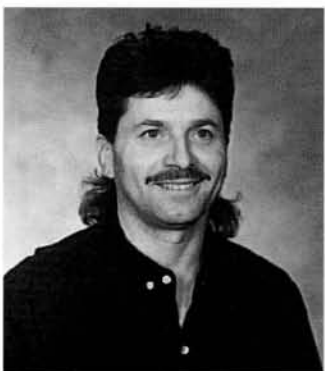
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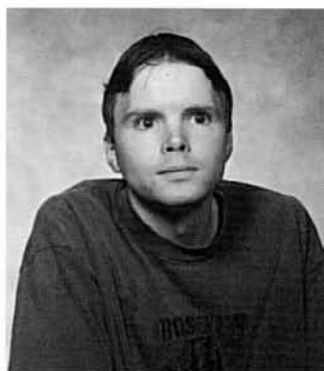
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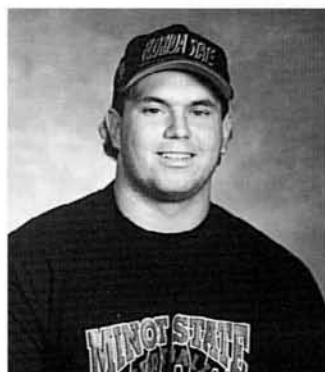
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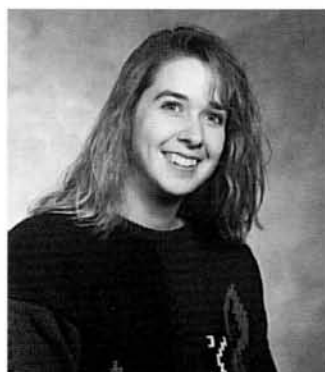
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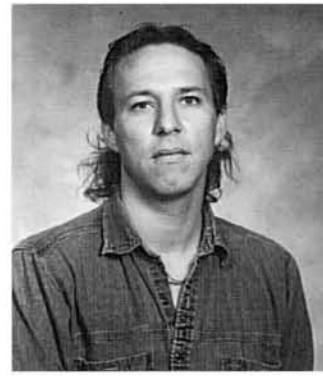
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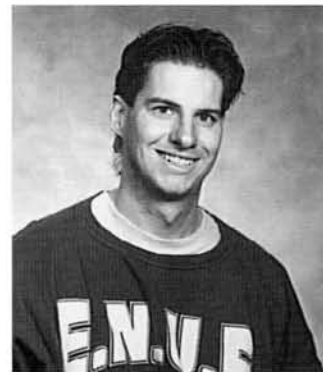
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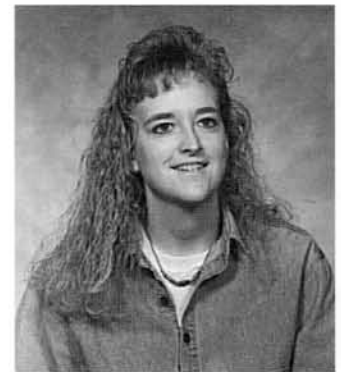
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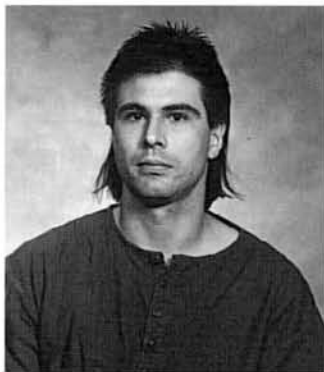
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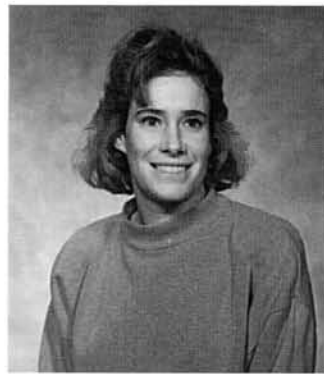
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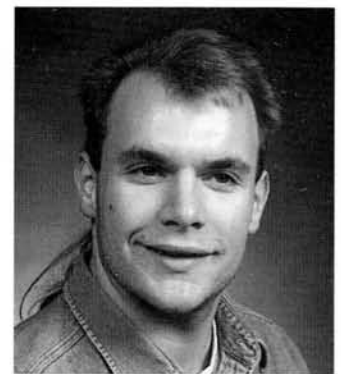
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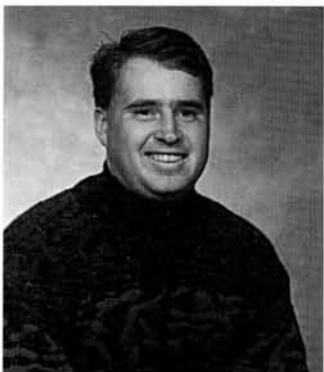
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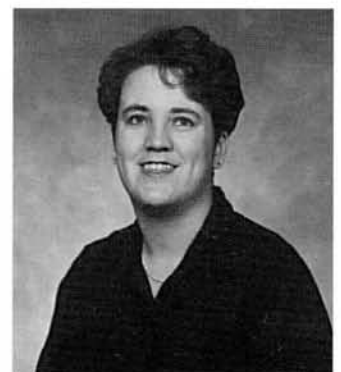
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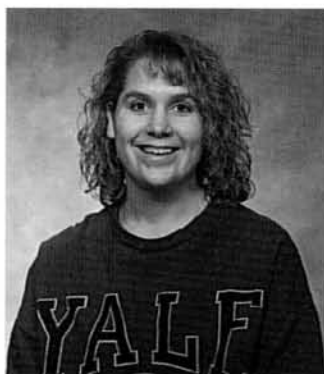
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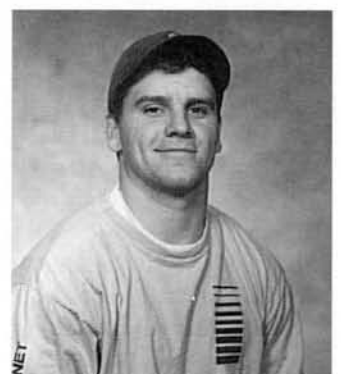
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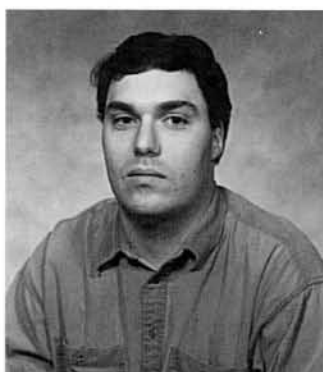
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Student researches tourism in Minot

Teresa Fox had little time for quiet reflection during her college career as she balanced family, school work and community involvement.

She began her post-secondary education at the University of Maryland, continuing it here four years later. She completed her accounting degree in the spring of 1995.

Fox has been married for nine years to Mike Fox, a computer operator in the U.S. Air Force. Their children are Jacqueline, 7, and Britney, 5. Fox decided to come to Minot State when Jacqueline started school.



Fox

A typical school day began with Fox taking Jacqueline to school and Britney to day care. When she had a late class, the girls played at the day care in Jacqueline's school. Fox's college years were consumed by homework and family.

Fox's summer project for 1994 was editing an anthology of accounts of early North Dakota history compiled by Eric

Clausen, director of the Midcontinent Institute. The book traces western North Dakota's inhabitants from the first, prehistoric Native Americans to the present through legends, logs, journals and diaries. Titled "Reflections From a Distant Mirror," it was published in early 1995. Fox undertook the project because "it needed to be done." Fox found the work to be fun and interesting, despite the hard work it demanded.

While Fox's schedule was extremely full, she found time for the Honors Society, where she was treasurer, fund-raising chairman, chairman of the Sun Mart High School Challenge and co-editor of Hamlet's Mill, the program's official publication.

Fox felt her greatest accomplishment was writing and presenting a research paper at the First Annual Midcontinent Institute Research Conference. It was entitled, "Minot Has a Tourism Industry?" She felt her paper had a lot of substance and would affect both Minot State students and North Dakota in general.

Fox planned to stay in Minot after graduation and work as an auditor at Minot Air Force Base.

—by Shawna Hegedus



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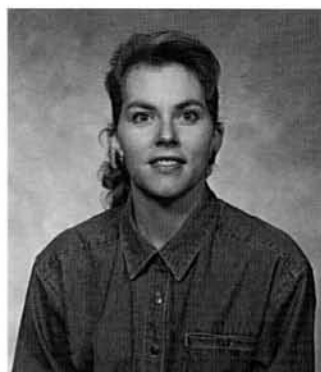
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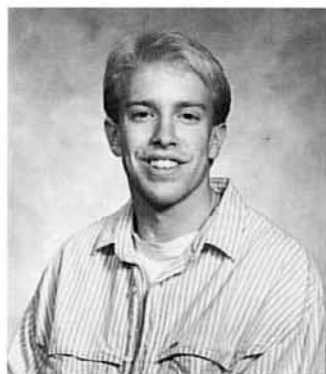
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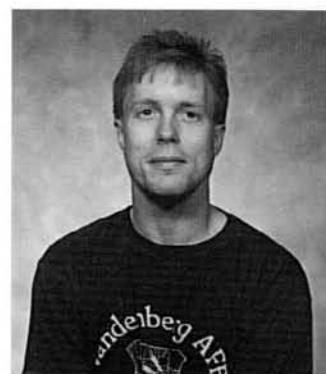
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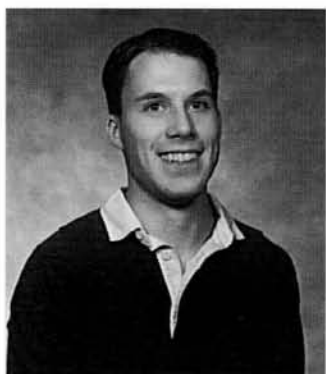
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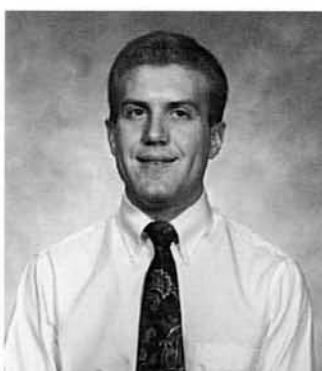
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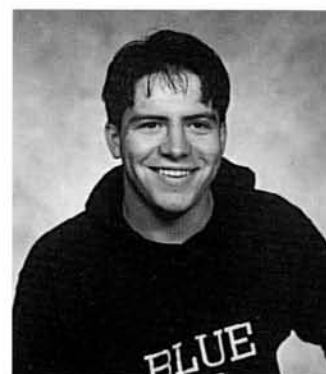
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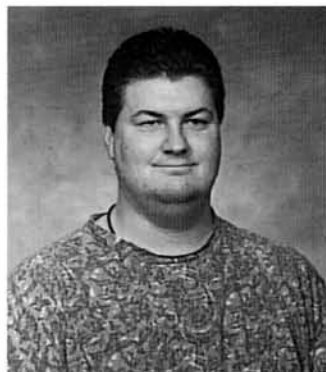
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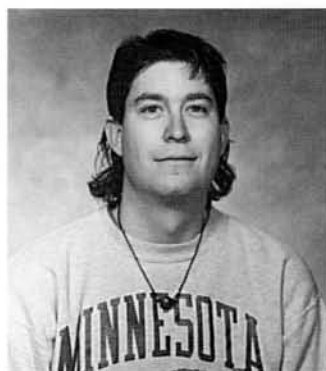
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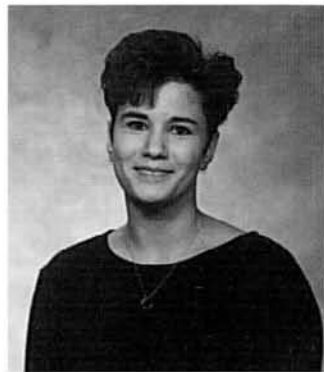
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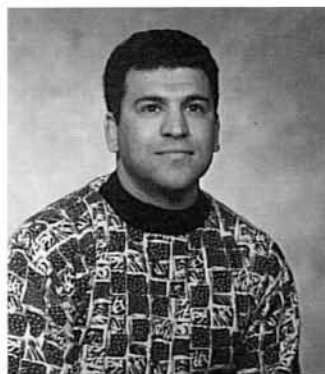
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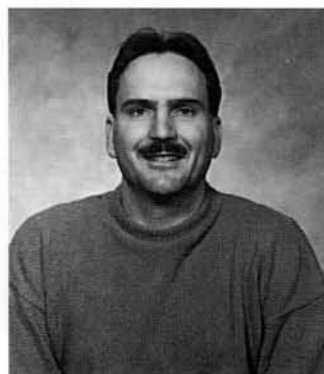
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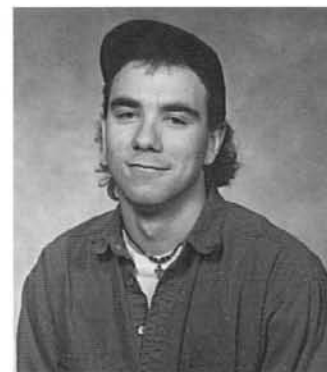
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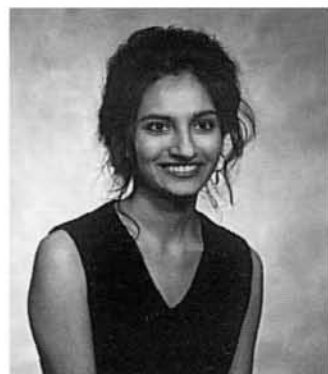
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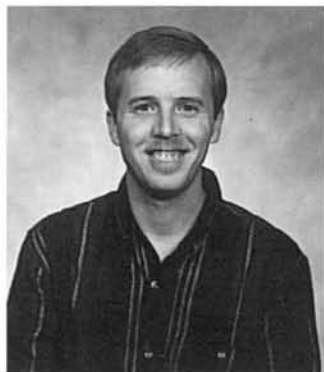
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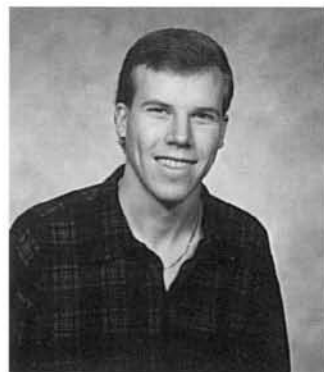
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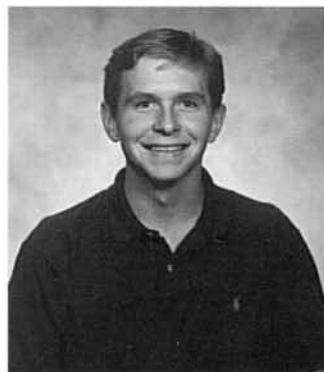
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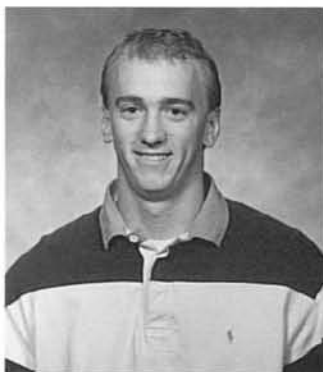
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Artist creates 'Organized Confusion'

Minot State University art student Brian Hagel has completed an impressive portfolio, part of which was on display in Hartnett Hall Gallery last November.

His show, entitled "Organized Confusion," was of black-and-white acrylics, along with brightly colored pieces. The pictures on display had titles that sounded like mathematical jargon: "Square Root, Geometric Cross II, Homage to Squaresville" and "Off on a Tangent."

Hagel said they reflect "our industrial-scientific society, stuck on fast forward, emphasizing math and science while neglecting art."

The work at first appears chaotic, but contains a mathematical balance, a simple beauty in its geometric forms.

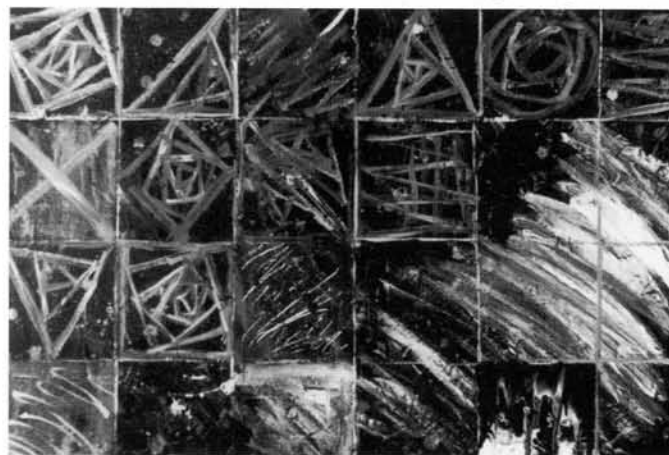
Hagel's art is his "main and only true interest." He plans to continue painting after graduation. He wants to be successful in the art world, with his work valued for its aesthetic worth.

Hagel is a diligent and sincere artist. He says his work has been influenced by many artists. He particularly admires Salvador Dali for his sense of imagination.

Hagel's motivation and artist's philosophy are best understood by a quote from "Art Now," a book by Herbert

Read: "The more mechanical the world becomes (not only the visible world, but the actual process of living), the less spiritual satisfaction there is to be found in the appearances of the world. The inner world of the imagination becomes more and more significant, as to compensate for the poverty and drabness of everyday life."

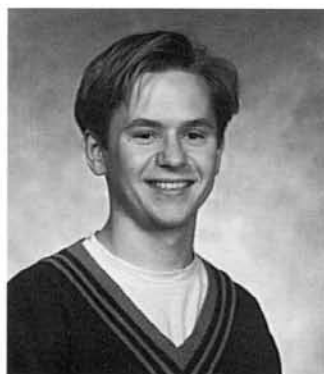
—by Molly Skousen



Acrylic painting entitled "Slate of Self" by Brian Hagel.



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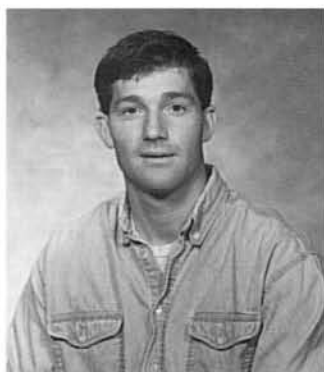
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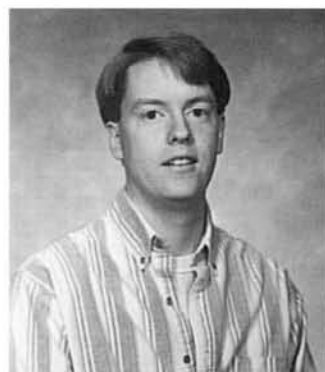
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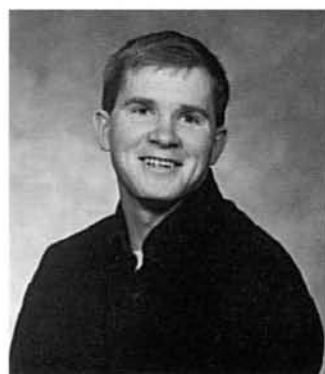
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Call him Conrad

Those who know him call him Conrad. Communication Arts Professor Conrad Davidson said most students call him by his first name.

"Com Arts people are always hanging around. I see them outside the classroom —working on sets, rehearsing. During the summer, there's summer theater. It's easy to be on a first-name basis. I don't think it's a problem," he said.

Davidson teaches beginning speech and upper-level communication classes. Students enrolled in his classes are active learners. In one interpersonal communication class, he paired unfamiliar students and sent them to the Student Union to talk. Later, he asked the students to write about the experience.



Davidson's approach to teaching is based on discussion. "Those who want lectures and all the answers on the test probably won't like it. Hopefully, students will discover something about the whole process of communication in these classes," he said.

When he's not teaching, Davidson supervises the Black Box Theater and helps students prepare for speech competitions. He also serves on the Constitution Review Committee for the Faculty Senate and on the Teacher Education Governance Unit. And he works on his novel, "Dracula's Second Cousin."

"That's my working title," Davidson said. "It's a satirical look at a vampire who comes out to North Dakota to try out his skills."

Davidson has many favorite pastimes. "I like movies — mystery, suspense stuff. I also read a lot of plays and vampire stories, but my favorite book is probably 'Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.' It's one of those books you reread now and then," he said.

One thing is clear, Davidson enjoys what he is doing. "Ten years from now, if I'm still doing this same kind of thing, it will be fine. I'd like to try some other kinds of writing and maybe get more involved with directing. I just want to have fun. Maybe I'll teach your kids," he told the interviewer.

—Candace Gerhardt



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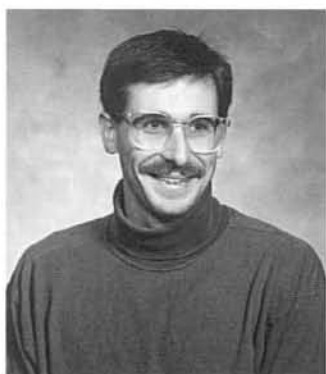
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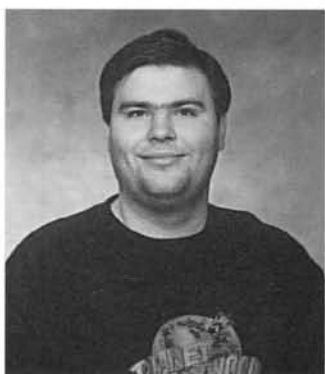
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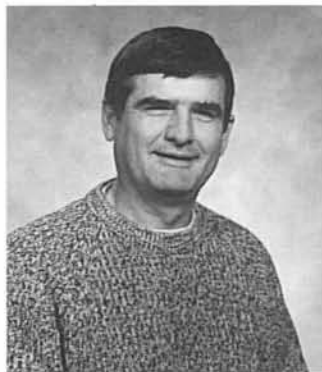
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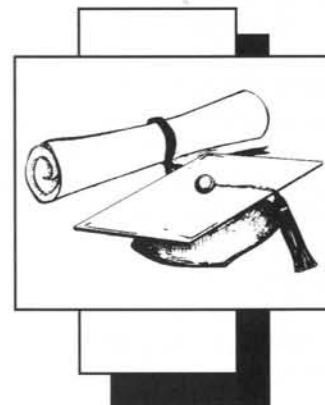
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Graduation



Jonna Bischof receives her diploma from Business College Dean Robert Sando.

Perseverance pays off

Graduation day '95, May 12, blew in on a sharp, icy, North Dakota wind. But, for the 705 recipients of degrees, these were magic moments.

Graduation was that tranquil time between overcoming one challenge and beginning another, between acquiring an education and applying that knowledge in the working world or graduate school.



Schafer

Nancy Jones Schafer, the wife of North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, during the commencement address, encouraged the graduates to "give something back to the state and to your communities." Schafer advised them not to think so much about material gain as about service.

This was similar to what Bill Theobald, acting president of the senior class, wrote to fellow graduates in the 1939 "Beaver" yearbook: "We have benefited from society and in return we

should do our utmost to develop society."

In that letter, Theobald reminded his classmates, "We have witnessed many changes in the college during our stay here..."

The Class of '95 also witnessed many changes: the demolition of Busse Fountain, the Ocellus and dozens of trees. It saw the paving of new parking lots, remodeling of campus buildings, construction of a new library and renovation of the old library building into a human resource center.

The class was there for an explosion of information world-wide via computer — ODIN, PALS, ISCA, e-mail, Internet.

Like the Class of '39, this class came with ideals and left with goals attained. In addition, many also had the extra responsibilities of jobs and children. The tools of learning had changed drastically, but not the results. Just as in 1939, courage and perseverance paid off for the graduates of 1995.

—by Frances Lovelace



Allison Murdoch (left) and Glenna Kreiser congratulate each other after graduation.

(Opposite page) The Class of 1995 enjoys the magic moment.



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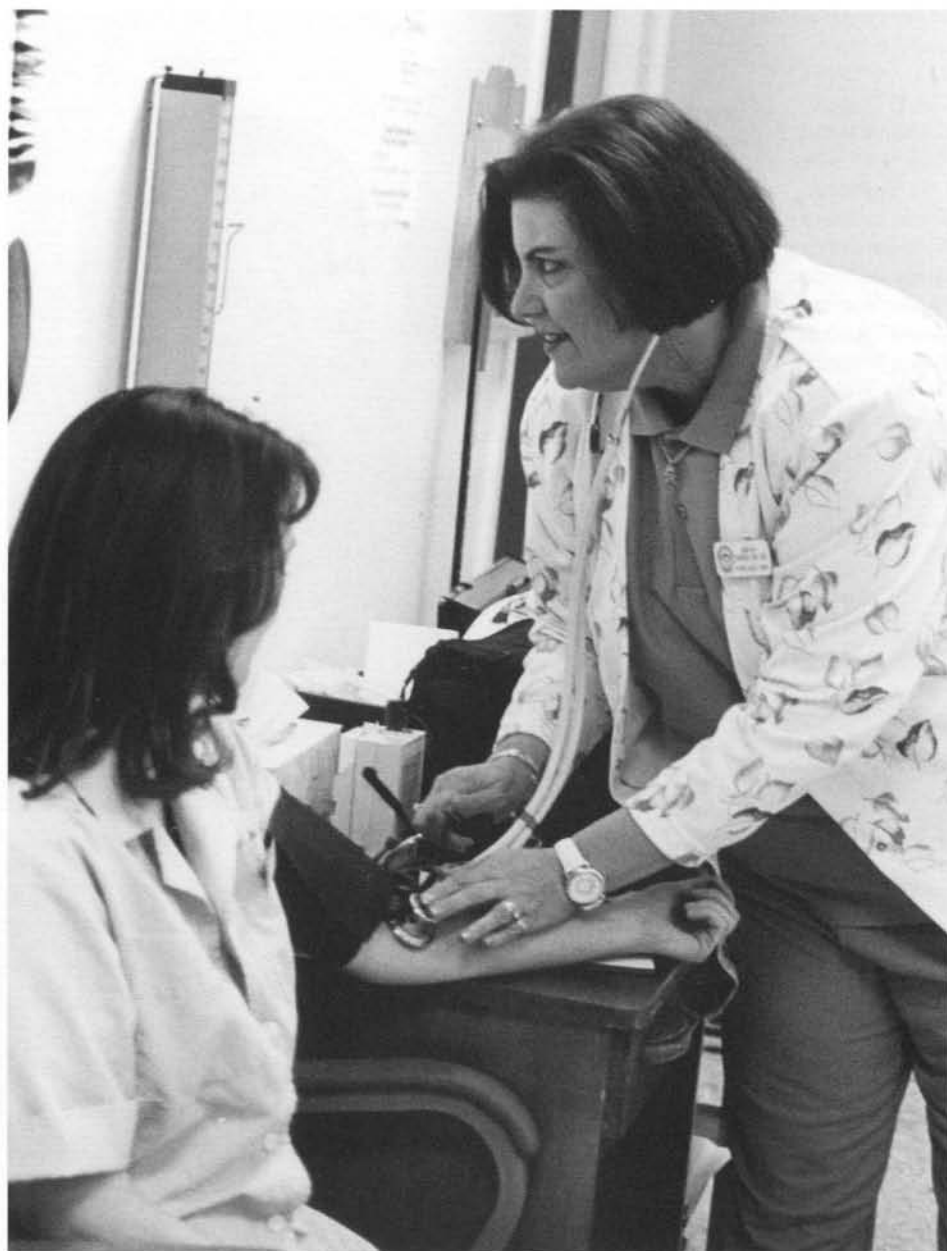
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Leonarda Henderson has a cheerful greeting for students in the Bookstore.



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Homecoming comedian
Gayle Becwar (left) gets
Communication Arts
Instructor Conrad
Davidson to participate.

World Events

Baseball strikes out

**GREED
KILLS
STRIKE**



AP Photo

The 1994 baseball season ended not with a home run or a strikeout, but with a conference call and a fax. On the 34th day of the major league players' strike, the team owners canceled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series.

"This is a sad day," said acting commissioner Bud Selig in a fax distributed to the news media.

He got no argument. Not from Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, who lost his chance to bat .400. Not from Matt Williams of the San Francisco Giants, who lost his shot at Roger Maris' home run record. Not from superstars Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr., who lost more salary in a day than most Americans earn in a year.

And certainly not from fans, who suffered through a fall without a World Series for the first time since 1904.

The season floundered on the owners' insistence on capping player salaries.

The players refused to go along, went on strike, and in a little more than a month the season was history.



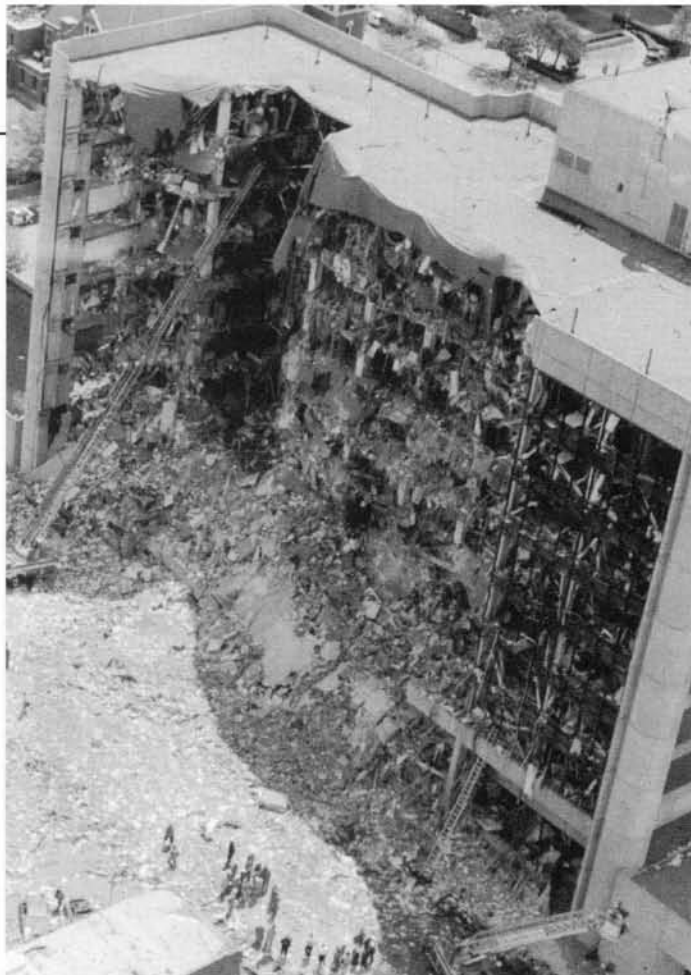
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Earthquake rattles Japan

Japan's nightmare of a disastrous urban earthquake came true on January 17, 1995, when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires and killing more than 5,000 people.

The country had been rattled by a series of strong quakes since late December, when the quake with a magnitude of 7.5 jolted northern Japan.

The city of Kobe, the site of the worst destruction, is a gateway for more than 12 percent of Japan's exports.



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Car bomb blasts Oklahoma City

The Alfred Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City sits in ruins after an explosion Wednesday, April 19, 1995. The death toll reached 168, including 15 children. There were 466 injured. The loss of life and destruction of property was the result of a car bomb, a van that had been packed with explosives and deliberately left in front of the building.



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O.J. heads to trial

First as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman and actor, O.J. Simpson always lived a life on camera. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994.

The first reports were surprising enough: Simpson was suspected in the brutal slashing murder of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

But it was his arrest that proved unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in as he promised, Simpson had a friend drive him on a rambling jaunt along southern California's freeways.

The police followed behind at a discreet distance, heeding a warning from Simpson's driver that O. J. had a gun.

As a national television audience watched — virtually all programming was pre-empted — Simpson's white Bronco moved hypnotically along the fabled freeways. Police cars followed in formation, and crowds formed along overpasses.

Finally the Bronco returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, where he surrendered after nightfall. So began what many called the most famous murder case in American history.



There's only one parking spot left. A good parking spot is harder to find when the snow piles up.



Chanda Schnaible and Sandra "Stub" Nelson perform in "The Murders of 1940."



Chris Gieser takes five from studying his script for "The Real Thing."

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Heather Whitestone signs on as Miss America

A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant. The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, she signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." She was proof enough of that, having lost most of her hearing after a reaction when she was 18 months old.

Whitestone became Miss America 1995 in part through her talent routine, a two-and-a-half minute ballet performed to music that she couldn't hear. Instead, she counted the beats in her head and synchronized her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch.

Whitestone said she didn't think it would be hard for a deaf woman to be Miss America. "I think I'll do just fine," said the Birmingham native who reads lips but used an interpreter at a news conference after her victory. "I mean, look at us, we're doing just fine."

Whitestone visited Minot State University and spoke to an enthusiastic audience during Spring Breakout in March.

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