

Not Just . . .
Another face in the crowd



I see all the menials of
the earth, laboring,
I see all the prisoners in
the prisons,
I see the defective human
bodies of the earth,
The blind, the deaf and
dumb, idiots, hunch-
backs, lunatics,
The pirates, thieves,
 betrayers, murderers,
 slave-makers of the
 earth,
The helpless infants, and
 the helpless men and
 women.

I see male and female
everywhere,
I see the serene brother-
hood of philosophs,
I see the constructiveness
of my race,
I see the results of the
perseverance and indus-
try of my race,
I see ranks, colors, bar-
barisms, civilizations, I
go among them, I mix
indiscriminately,
and I salute all the inhab-
itants of the earth.

—Walt Whitman
“Leaves of Grass”

NOT JUST

"Another face in the crowd"



MSU is People



Minot State University is not just buildings — piles of brick and mortar — standing stoic and empty, declaring itself a campus. There are people in those buildings, and MSU is only as strong as the people who fill those halls, desks and offices at Minot State. MSU is the face of the frightened freshman on his first day of school. MSU is the professor who, after 30 years of spending time with the people he loves, his students, has a tear in his eye on the last day of school. MSU is also families — the mother who attends with her son and the economics professor whose wife is an English major. Yes, MSU is people. Every individual at MSU has a story to tell, a unique way of thinking and looking. Everyone at MSU is unique and should be proud of that uniqueness.

The theme of this year's yearbook, "Not just another face in the crowd," stresses the uniqueness of the people who make up MSU. Although not everyone can be a Rhodes Scholar or the star athlete, we all have that one special thing that makes us stand out in a crowd. And although it is impossible to profile every individual on campus, this yearbook is dedicated to each and every one of you in the hopes that you will always recognize that unique quality in yourself — and hold your head a little bit higher than the rest. After all, none of us should ever consider ourselves "just another face in the crowd."

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WHERE'S THE ROYALTY?

MSU cancels the coronation

By Val Nies



There was one thing that was noticeably missing from this year's Homecoming festivities — the king and queen. In fact, the race for Homecoming royalty was cancelled after a student judiciary committee disqualified seven out of nine clubs represented.

All of the clubs were eliminated for poster-rule infractions. Three were eliminated for placing signs on Memorial Hall, two for using non-standard-size posters, and the last two for putting up posters on the day the vote was scheduled.

Lani Hedberg, a broadcasting major and one of the disqualified candidates, said, "The rules were the rules, but I really don't agree with how everything was handled."

It was decided to cancel the race entirely when only two pairs of candidates remained on the ballot. Tracey Coale, this year's Homecoming co-chair, referred to the entire incident as creating "a negative prevailing atmosphere," which also aided in the decision to cancel the race and the coronation entirely.



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nothing
1998.

HOMECOMING DANCE CAPS OFF

GREAT WEEK

Rocking & rolling

By Samantha Abbott

The theme of this year's dance, "Mardi Gras Mayhem," was chosen to tie in with the Alumni Association's Annual Gala's Mardi Gras theme. The "mayhem" was added to reflect the fact that Homecoming Week is usually a frantic week, filled with lots of events.

Mayhem may be the word that best described the mood that permeated the ballroom the night of the dance, which was one of the last events held during Homecoming Week.

Bud Jones of Empire DJ Service played the music, while approximately 250 students jammed inside the ballroom for one of the best turnouts for a Homecoming dance in recent memory.

...NOT JUST Another Homecoming



PACKING THEM IN.
Loud music and tons of fun filled the ballroom the night of the Homecoming dance.

"The dance was awesome," said Heidi Ripplinger, SA treasurer. "As a freshman, this was my first college dance, and it was great not to be disappointed."



FESTIVE FLOATS. The Native American Cultural Awareness Club travels down Broadway in festive Mardi Gras attire, just one of more than 30 floats that brightened up this year's parade.



king and un-queen reside over a court at homecoming festivities

No. 70 ON DEFENSE

Defensive tackle Ryan Klatt pulls down a Jimmie offensive player as the Beavers defense attempts to head off a stronger Jimmie offense.

BEAVERS DEFEATED BY IMPRESSIVE MARGIN

Athletic Director Hummel proud of the teams effort

By Stephanie Howard & Brian Beaudry

The Minot State football team tangled with a tough opponent for the Homecoming game. The Beavers faced the #2 team in the nation, Jamestown College, in the hard-fought battle. Although Jamestown was victorious over the Beavers, Fran Hummel, MSU's athletic director, was proud of the effort put forth by Minot State.

"It was a good game for us," he said. "We played well against a very good team."

Dave Hendrickson, head coach for the Beavers, had some very good things to say as well.

"We played as well against Jamestown as we played all year," he said. "Even though they were one of the top teams in the nation, the score wasn't indicative of how well we played. It was still undecided until the last three or four minutes of the game."

Facing a tough team like Jamestown still didn't stop Minot state from giving its all. Quarterback Joey Todd hooked up with wide receiver Ryan Schaan for The Beaver's lone score of the game midway through the third quarter. Indeed, the Beaver's fought hard, but still fell short by a final tally of 21-6.

HOMECOMING PARADE FEATURED OVER 30 FLOATS AND 5 MARCHING BANDS

Spectators and participants enjoy great weather and good times

By Sarah Hicks

North Broadway was transformed into a cozy New Orleans street by MSU clubs and organizations during the 1998 Homecoming Parade. Over 30 floats and five bands entertained the crowds that lined the parade route. Even though the weatherman predicted rain and cool temperatures, the sky was blue, the air warm, and spirits high.

The Campus Players won

the float competition. In keeping with the theme of the parade, as well as the organization's theatricality, its float consisted of two colorful Mardi Gras masks.

Even though this year's Homecoming festivities were marred by a cancelled coronation and hard feelings between various MSU clubs and organizations, Homecoming co-chairperson Tracey Coale said, "It seemed as though all the

participants had a good time."

Area junior and senior high bands once again delighted parade watchers with music and marching. MSU float participants threw candy and free souvenirs to the crowd of Minot State supporters.

Tracey Coale said, "The parade was a fabulous ending to Homecoming week."



NOT JUST another year

Scandal

TOP RIGHT: Publisher Larry Flynt, the self-described "pornographer, pundit and social outcast," poses for Esquire Magazine photographer Matthew Welch at Flynt's luxurious Beverly Hills, Calif., offices Jan. 6, 1999. When senators were preparing to put President Clinton on trial, Flynt threatened to

serve up a second helping of the kind of scandal that drove Rep. Bob Livingston to resign from the House. (AP Photo/Reed Saxon)

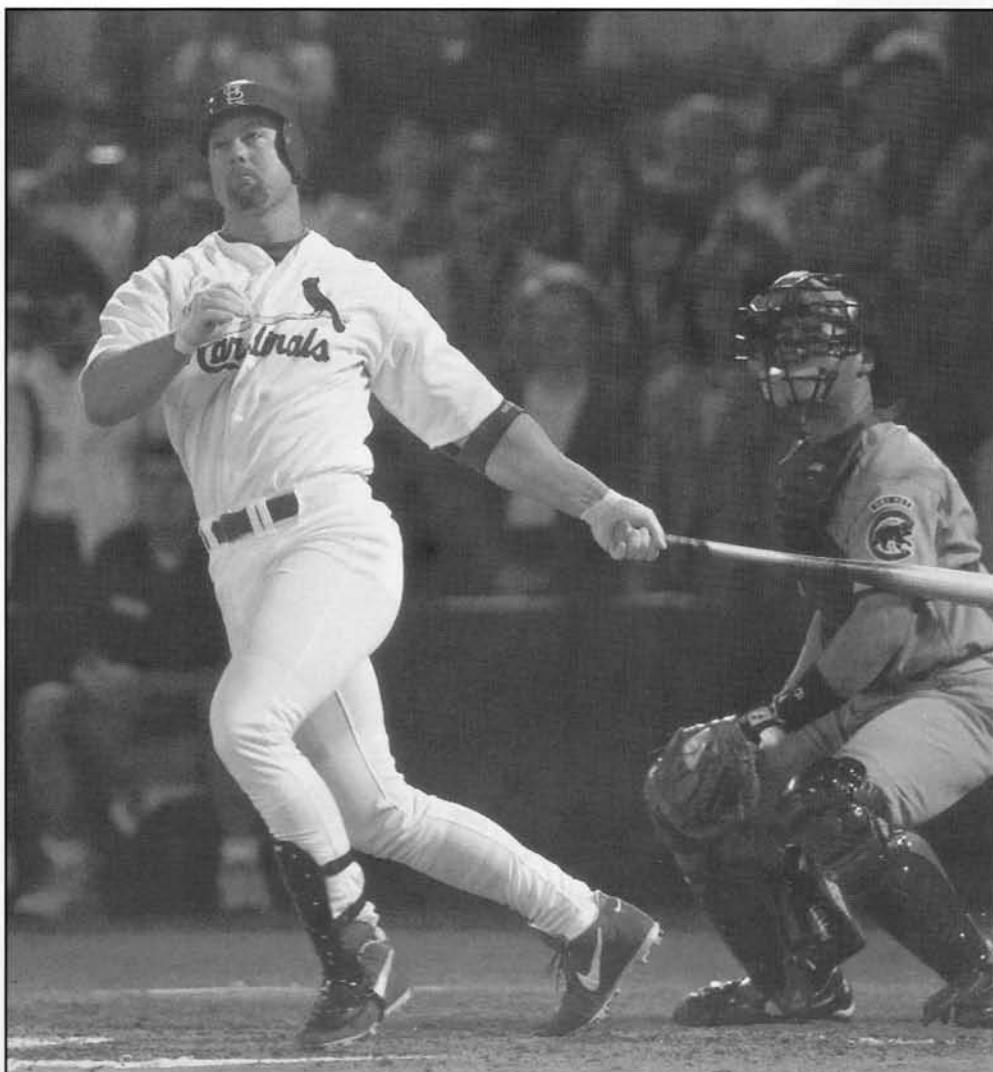
RIGHT: Monica Lewinsky and her mother's attorney Billy Martin leave the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Jan. 26, 1999. Lewinsky left Washington as the Senate debated on whether to call her and other witnesses to the impeachment trial. (AP Photo/Stephan Savoia)



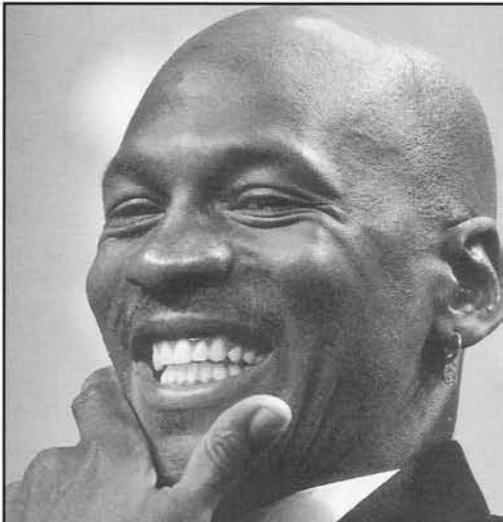
Sports

LEFT: Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway celebrates Denver's first touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII, Jan. 31, 1999 in Miami. (AP Photo/Doug Mills)

BOTTOM LEFT: St. Louis Cardinals home run slugger Mark McGwire hits his 62nd home run of the season, setting a new major league record, in the fourth inning, in St. Louis, Sept. 8, 1998. (AP Photo/Amy Sancetta)



BELOW: Michael Jordan laughs at reporters' questions during his announcement in Chicago that he'll retire from professional basketball. (AP Photo/Michael S. Green)



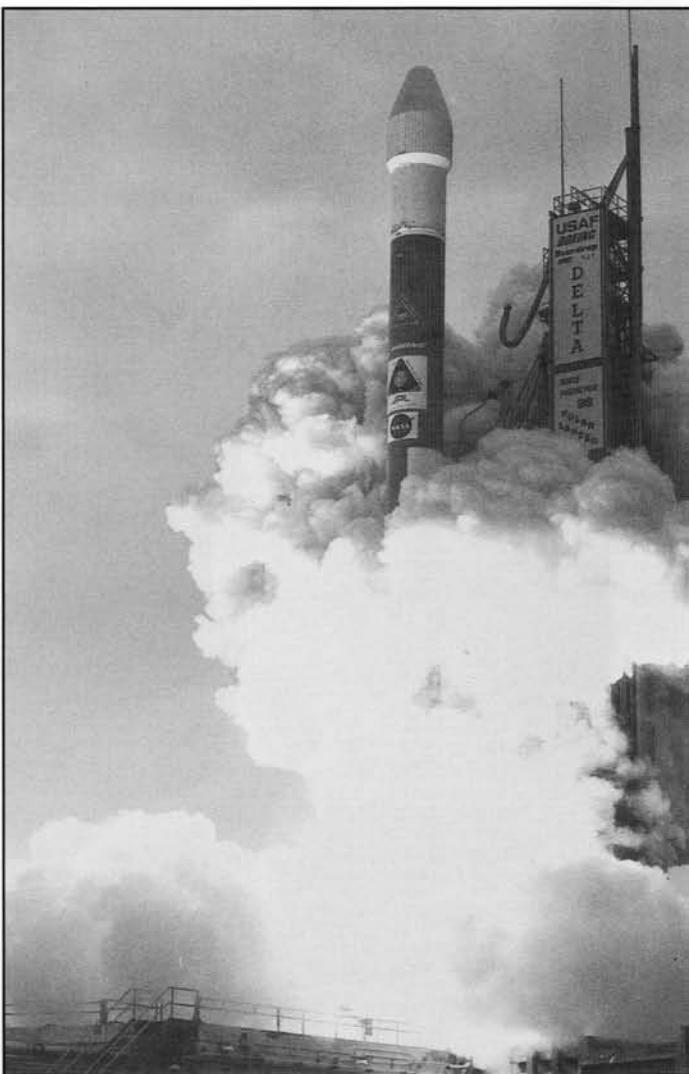
RIGHT: Relatives of a little girl cry as they wait for her recovery from under the rubble of the family's home destroyed by an earthquake in Armenia, Colombia, Jan. 26, 1999. At least 1,000 were killed. (AP Photo/Javier Galeano)

BELOW RIGHT: A Delta rocket blasts off from Cape Canaveral Air Station Jan. 3, 1999, carrying the Mars Polar Lander. The Mars Polar Lander is part of a 470 -million-mile quest to uncover frozen water near the planet's south pole. (AP Photo/NASA)

BELOW: Actress Sharon Stone, chairman of AmFAR's Campaign for AIDS Research, answers questions during a United Nations' conference in observance of World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, 1998. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)



News



Entertainment



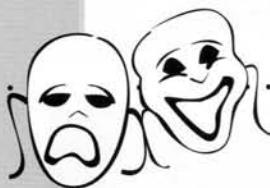
TOP LEFT: Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, gestures to the audience during a concert in Anaheim, Calif., Tuesday, Feb. 9. Anaheim was the second stop of the Rolling Stone's 1999 "No Security Tour." (AP Photo/E.J. Flynn)

TOP RIGHT: Teletubbies, from left, Laa Laa, Dipsy, Tinky Winky and Po sit on a shelf at the company's corporate office. (AP Photo/Stuart Ramson)

ABOVE: "Frasier" cast members, from left, Perri Gilpin, Kelsey Grammer, David Hyde Pierce and Jane Leeves pose backstage with their award for Favorite Television Comedy Series during the 25th Annual Peoples Choice Awards.



Theater . . . Another Year in Lights



THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND . . .

By Katherine Spies

For those who went to see Angela Huwe's senior recital "The World Goes 'Round," the music should have been familiar, which is exactly how Huwe intended it to be. With songs like "Money, Money," "Cabaret" and "All That Jazz," most of the audience members were sure to hear something they recognized.

Huwe's reason for choosing "The World Goes 'Round" for her senior recital stemmed from her high school theater experiences in Williston where, she said, "roughly 99 percent of the shows were musicals." However, she pointed out, musicals are very different from musical reviews. In a musical review, there are no real breaks for dialogue and no storyline for the audience to follow. This not only

created a challenge for the cast, but also for Huwe when it came to designing the set. Some of the set was suggested by the script. The rest of it came from Huwe. She placed steps on the stage to give characters something to work with. Huwe also used see-through flats, which are wall panels made of a sheer material to lend a dreamlike haze to certain moments.

But all was not sunlight and roses. Huwe said she was discouraged when the Thursday opening was not as well-attended as expected. Also, she said that Saturday night some things happened that had never happened before "not even in rehearsal!" Little things — like props being left on stage and a couple of missed cues.

Ah well, but "The World Goes 'Round and 'round again."



Farrah Southam, in a scene from "Don't Believe Everything Your Seances Tell You," teaches her husband, Ryan Haider, to respect his wife — even if they're both dead.

SHAKESPEARE'S 'THE COMEDY OF ERRORS' OPENS SEASON

By Val Nies

Aleshire Theatre saw its first production in over a year when the MSU Communication Arts Department presented "The Comedy of Errors" in December. The theater had been closed due to a fire that occurred in October 1997.

According to director, Kevin Neuharth, "The Comedy of Errors" was one of Shakespeare's first plays. The play is about twin brothers and their parents who become separated after a horrible storm. The play begins when one of the brothers comes to town and finds his long-lost sibling.

"The result becomes a mix of confusion, uproar and comedy," Neuharth said.

The two sets of twins were played by Aaron Michels, Chad Gifford, Ryan Haider and Chad Schnaible. The fathers were played by Justin Anderson and Steve Haley. Sarah Mostad and April Conner, played the mothers.

The department decided to do the play because the students wanted to do something else for an opener, in addition to their traditional annual children's Christmas show, which this year was "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." Despite the fact that the department ran both in the same month, it was pleased with how everything went.

"We were happy with the turnout, and the play went over real well," Neuharth said. Over 400 people attended the performances.

DAVIDSON'S 'SEANCES' A SUCCESS

By Brandee Jarski

The play "Don't Believe Everything Your Seances Tell You" was performed in the Aleshire Theater in February. The play was written by Conrad Davidson, chair of the Division of Humanities and a published playwright. It was about a man who uses seances to contact his dead parents for advice on life issues. Davidson classified the play as a comedy with a message: only you can live your life.

Justin Anderson played the main character, Todd, whose mother recently passed away. The deceased mother, Norma, was played by Farrah Southam. Other actors in the play were April

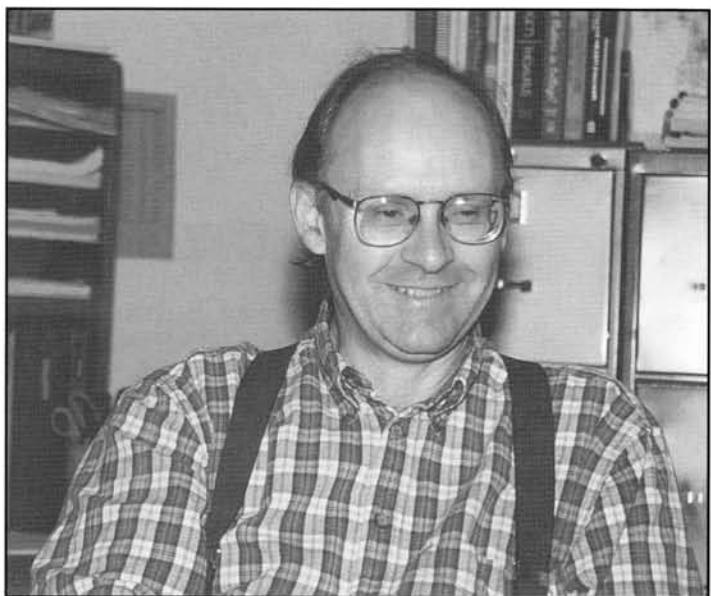
Connor (Steph), Ryan Haider (Art), Dawn Malard (Grace), Brad Dokken (Fred), Mike Rose (Chatty) and Kim Eustice (Mlle. Beauval).

As producer and playwright, Davidson discovered that changes to the script throughout rehearsal were inevitable.

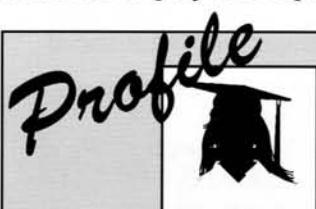
"A work of your own requires constant attention to every line. The revision process was ongoing, even up to the night of the show," Davidson said.

Yet, in the end, he was pleased with the audiences' reactions.

"If somebody laughs, something must have worked right," he said.



Conrad Davidson, part-time playwright and chair of the Division of Humanities, discusses the process involved in producing his own work.



By Lynne Hebbe

If you witnessed the infectious smile on a perky student with a bounce in her step, you have probably spotted Angela Huwe — or perhaps it was Blanche DuBois or Abigail Williams. Maybe that face is difficult to pin down because Angela has portrayed all these characters on stage — and more.

ANGELA HUWE SETS HER SIGHTS ON THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF HOLLYWOOD

Huwe came to MSU from Williston, where she was involved with theater since the third grade. She is graduating with a degree in communication arts with an emphasis in theater. Productions such as "The Crucible," "The Imaginary Invalid," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Grease," have boasted Huwe's name among the credits. And even though she considers her role of Sandy

in "Grease" as one of her most pleasurable, she especially enjoyed the challenge of playing the provocative Blanche in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Huwe's presence will be missed here as she continues her theater training in grad school. And after that? She would like to go on to Broadway or even to Hollywood when she completes her education. Eventually, she wants to teach story theater or dance at the college level.

With an award as MSU's best actress, her confidence and that intoxicating smile, Huwe could just be that new name we see in bright lights. Perhaps part of that smile is due to the fact that just after Christmas Huwe said Yes to that big question posed by fellow actor and student Chad Schnable. We wish her the best in her upcoming roles — actress and bride.

Huwe poses on the set of her senior recital "The World Goes 'Round."



The Honors Program

A CHALLENGING, IMAGINATIVE APPROACH TO EDUCATION

By Lena Bohm



The MSU Honors Program is a campus organization for students interested in advanced academic challenges. The program involves students from various disciplines — from physical education and communication disorders to English and nursing.

The program has only existed since 1988, yet it has continued to grow every year, this year boasting 55 members. The goals of the Honors Program are as concrete as the building, Model Hall, where Honors

classes are held and where Honors students often chat, study and write papers on the many computers available to them.

"The Honors Program gives the (students) opportunity to wrestle with great ideas of our universe," Director Robert Scheeler said. "The goal of Honors and college is to exercise your imagination and intellect."

Students who are involved in the program seem to concur:

"The Honors Program has made my university ex-

perience much more challenging. My favorite classes were the Honors courses because they encouraged critical thinking. It was also a great way to make friends," said Val Nies, senior class representative for the Honors Program.

Those participating in the Honors Program have the opportunity to become members in the MSU Honors Society. The society is active in such events as a Christmas convocation, charitable events and an annual ice cream social.

Profile



ROBERT SCHEELER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

He'll Be Missed...

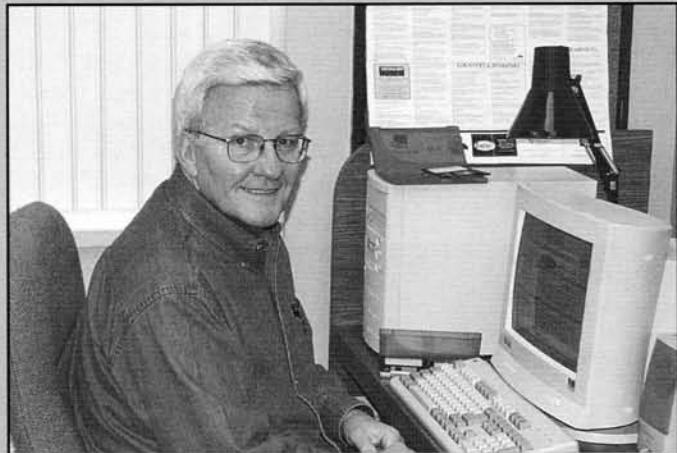
By Lynne Hebbe

The fall semester will begin as usual, but with a marked difference — Robert Scheeler, director of the Honors Program and an English instructor, will be retired. Scheeler, a faculty member since 1970, left a void in Harnett Hall when his office moved to Model Hall to head the Honors Program. That familiar smile behind a large cup of coffee quickly became a pleasure to the folks and honors students who frequented Model Hall. He will be missed.

Arriving for the interview, I walked into a large spacious room, which replaced his old cozy office in Hartnett Hall. We talked about his classes: humorous moments, serious issues, teaching styles and the changes that have occurred in education over the years. Remembering the humorous moments took him back to the years when the television show "Laugh-In" was popular. Scheeler remembered when someone entered his classroom riding a tricycle, similar to a popular skit on "Laugh-In."

Scheeler really got excited when the Honors Program was mentioned. "The Honors Program truly is a gem. It gets really close to the heart of what the university is all about," Scheeler said.

He feels that the program offers many advantages to students: the close faculty-student dialogue, intensive reading and writing, more independent study, as well as priority registration.



Scheeler reminisces about his years at MSU from his office in Model Hall.

After Scheeler retires, he does not plan to seek that warmer climate that so many yearn for these days. He will stay in Minot. He is always the teacher and wants to keep it that way. He mentioned that he might teach youngsters to read or work with the blind. When asked about recreation, he smiled and quickly listed reading, studying, gardening, bird watching, fishing and tennis. He also hopes to practice enough golf so he will no longer embarrass himself on the course.

He will be missed.

Student Government . . .

Our future leaders

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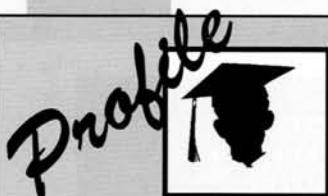
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SA President Anton Joseph leads an intense debate at an SA meeting between (top to bottom) Michelle Roy, Jolene Haffner and Heather Beck.



By Val Nies

His smile is quick and warm. He is not afraid to look you square in the eye when he talks to you, but his eyes always meet yours in a friendly manner. He exudes confidence and is comfortable with who he is and what he does — whether it be leading an aerobics class, making interceptions as a defensive back for the MSU football team, or chairing a meeting as president of the Student Association. His name is Anton Joseph, and he is these things and more.

Joseph, a 26-year-old corporate fitness major from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, graduated this year, leaving the school that he has grown to love and that has grown

ANTON JOSEPH: SA PRESIDENT AND MORE

to love him. He says he loves MSU because of the close-knit community and because of his ability to try new things with the encouragement of his teachers. One of his most enjoyable experiments, which gave him lots of hands-on experience, was the MSU aerobics program that he and his wife Lisa, also a corporate fitness major, started.

"Running my aerobics program gave me the opportunity to try new things in fitness. I could find out if they worked, or didn't, before I got out and worked in my major," he said.

He considers his major accomplishment, however, his role as SA president. "I feel that I have given the students a voice. It has been important to me to keep the students involved," he said. A combination football/academic scholarship



"I have grown as a person, with fond memories to carry me through life."

—Anton Joseph

brought Joseph here, and it will be football and his corporate fitness major that will guide him into the future. His goal right now is to play professional football in Canada. He also is waiting to hear from the University of Michigan. He is hoping to be accepted there to pursue a master's degree in kinesiology. Either way the road leads, it will lead him out of Minot and into new, uncharted territory.

"We have already rented our U-Haul," he said.

And if none of these plans pan out?

"I am going to own my own tropical island," he said with a chuckle.

Anton Joseph Island Health and Fitness Resort? Well, wherever his dreams lead him, he will be leaving MSU having "grown as a person, with fond memories to carry me through life."

Not Just Another Season

INJURY-PLAGUED BEAVERS BATTLE TO 4-5 SEASON

Despite setbacks, MSU gains respect from tough opponents

By Val Nies

The Beavers started out with high expectations and a strong 16-7 home win against Carroll College, but that optimism quickly turned into disappointment when they faced one of their newer opponents, Northern State University. The Beavers sustained a lot of injuries in their 43-6 loss, with 10 starters sidelined for the remainder of the season.

"Those injured players that did come back were only playing at about 60 to 70 percent of their po-

tential," Coach Dave Hendrickson said.

Despite the setbacks that plagued the season, the Beavers finished with a respectable four wins and five losses.

Next year will be Hendrickson's ninth year as coach at MSU, and he will be starting out the season with the same unsurpassed high hopes.

"We have lots of people coming back, and recruiting has been going well," he said.



IN YOUR FACE FOOTBALL
ABOVE: Willie Bryant, No. 20, gets a good look at the condition of the field.

LEFT: Josh Auch, No. 15, blocks as Andy Davis heads down the field for more yards.



RIGHT: Amanda Staloch, No. 13, patiently waits to set the ball, as her teammate, Sarah Griffin, looks on.

TEeing off to a SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Golf team just misses shot at nationals

By Samantha Abbott

Craig Smith had a successful first season as the Minot State golf coach. His team won its eighth-straight North Dakota Collegiate Athletic Conference championship, with MSU golfers capturing the top three spots.

Jon Hanson, a sophomore, was medalist at the meet. Brett Berryman, a freshman, came in second, and Mike Kelly, a junior, grabbed the third spot. Also on the team were freshmen Josh Hummel, David Buen and Terry Peterson.

At the Great Plains Regional in Madison, S.D., the team came in second, missing a spot in the national

tournament by just one place.

"All the guys had great attitudes at the Regional. It was 30 degrees out, and the guys just kept plugging away. They never complained once. I think that this is the reason we did so well," Smith said.

With all members returning next year, the team feels that its prospects are good for winning the regionals, which would then pave the way to a spot at the nationals.

"We worked hard and improved a lot throughout the year, and as long as everyone is coming back our chances are great," Smith said.

OVERALL TEAM RESULTS:

Dickinson: Third place

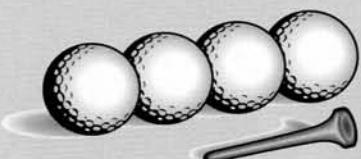
MSU Invitational: First place

Jamestown Invitational: Second place

UND Invitational: Sixth place

Great Plains Regional Golf Tournament: Second place

ND Collegiate Athletic Conference: First place



Sports

VOLLEYBALL TEAM RALLIES TO STRONG FINISH

Beavers peak at right time of the year; Fiedler proud

By Stephanie Howard

Although the Minot State volleyball team struggled at the beginning of the 1998 season, it finished strong and is looking forward to a great season next year.

"I was proud of the way they peaked at the end of the year," Head Coach Dana Fiedler said. "That's what you want them to do. They peaked at the right time."

Amanda Staloch echoed Fiedler's sentiments about their strong finish.

"We came together at the end when it counted and won a couple of big

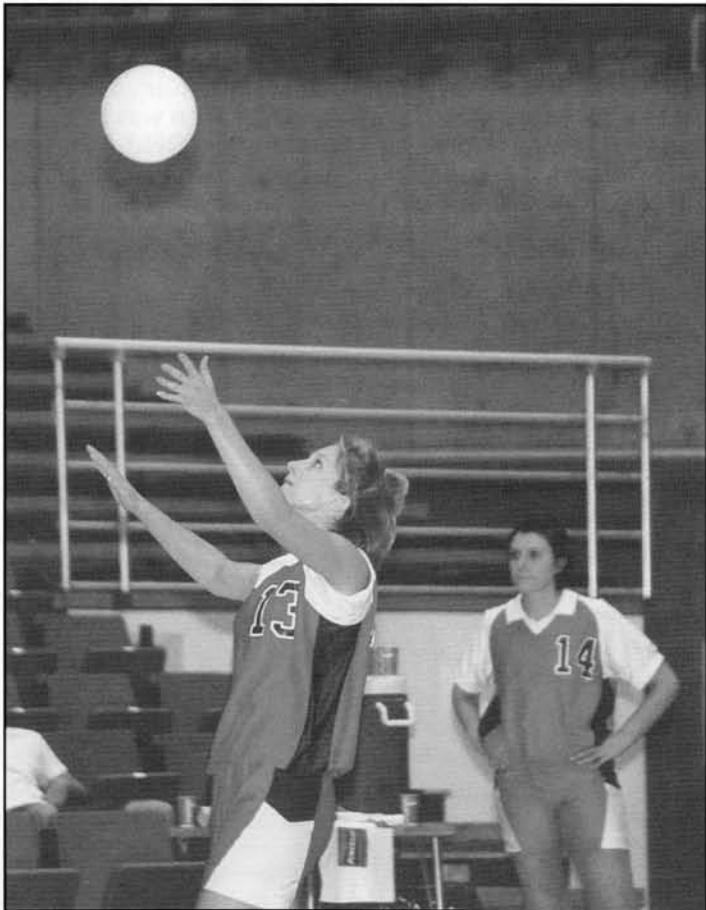
matches, including my first playoff win at MSU," she said.

The Lady Beavers finished the season 16-16 and beat the University of Mary in the first round of the playoffs.

The most valuable graduating senior this year was Melissa Spelchen, who was also named an Academic Scholar All-American, along with Staloch.

Although they will lose Staloch and Spelchen next year, Fiedler is confident.

"We (have) a good nucleus to build on," she said.





LADY BEAVERS TRAVEL TO FLORIDA

Successful season included a trip to Florida

By Katherine Spies

Coach Sheila Green was proud of her team's efforts



Guard Mandy Schelling drives around a defender in a game against Presentation College. MSU trounced Presentation 91-55.

HULTZ'S WINNING SEASON

Longest win streak since 1995

By Val Nies

Minot State University basketball had a fresh look this winter. Under the tutelage of new Head Coach Mike Hultz and with the addition of six transfers, it looked to be a promising year. And it was.

MSU had its first winning conference record since 1994 and its longest win streak, seven games, since the 1995 season. MSU's final record in the NDCAC was 8-4. Its overall record was 13-13.

With a first season like that to Hultz's credit, he

can't help but look toward an even better season next year.

"Our high school recruiting has been going very well, and we can't help but look to our high school base as a great base for the future," Hultz said.

Key returning players include guard Doug Johnson, center Justin Clock and guard Anthony Lambert.

However, as Hultz pointed out, two players who will not be returning next year deserved extra recognition — Bob Ladine and Adam Forthun. Ladine

this year. It finished the season with 18 wins and nine losses.

Besides being co-conference champs with Jamestown College, the Lady Beavers traveled to Florida for a holiday tournament. The Beavers won against Clinch Valley, Va., 88-47, then went on to lose to Shawnee State by seven points. Shawnee State eventually went on to become the national champions.

When asked what was the toughest game to prepare for, Coach Green replied with a smile, "All of them." She then thought about it and said that the toughest games were probably the home games against Jamestown and the University of Mary. She explained that the Beavers had just recently lost to those teams while on the road and therefore had to work hard to defeat them at home. Minot beat Jamestown 66-55 and

Mary 72-63.

While all the Lady Beavers had a wonderful season, Green mentioned two players who stood out: senior Carol Hayes and sophomore Jana Olson. Hayes, along with being named NDCAC Player of the Year, also broke the school record for three-point baskets per game, had the most points per season, 576, and was sixth nationally in average points per game, 21. But her greatest honor may have been being a second-team All American, the highest an MSU student has ever achieved.

Last year as a freshman, Olson broke the field-goal percentage record. This year, she broke that record again. Among other achievements, Olson was fifth nationally for field-goal percentage at 64 percent.



was named to the All-Conference team, and Forthun was named All-Conference and Academic All-American.

Kevin Vigested is surrounded by University of Mary players as he goes in for two.



PUT ME IN, COACH, I'M READY TO PLAY

Spring fever hits' players and fans

By Brian Beaudry

Although the baseball team started out with high expectations, their record fell below .500 for a final 15 wins - 18 losses.

"We were in a positive movement and I'm pleased with our overall effort. We were in the thick of things in the conference, but we had to put everything together. The older guys and the younger guys had to gel to create a successful season," assistant coach, Lance Schoenwald said.

When asked about coaching the Beavers, Schoenwald said, "I love coaching. I got it in my blood at an early age, and once my playing days were over, it's all I've wanted to do. Not too many people get an opportunity to coach a college sport when they're 25. I'm doing that right now."

Benji Schafer, a freshman catcher from Wilton, ND, had some positives to say about his experience playing baseball this year at MSU. "We had a good bunch of guys on the team, and I've really had a lot of fun. The quality of college baseball is a lot higher than it was for me in high school. We focused more on the finer points of the game because that made for better baseball," Schafer said.

The view from the stands was great, too. Nice weather coupled with good baseball made for a great turnout. Heather Martin, a sophomore, said "It's great to have a sport to watch outside other than football. Everybody gets spring fever about this time of year and going to a base-

ball game is a great reason to get out of the house and have something fun to do."

The Beavers finished in conference play with nine wins - 15 losses.

"We definitely had lots of injuries, which is why we fell below .500. We had a center-fielder with a broken ankle, a second baseman with a broken finger, and our shortstop quit," Schoenwald said.

With a roster full of young players, as well as key players side-lined with injuries, Schoenwald was still pleased with his team's effort. He was especially proud of standout players Ryan Boguski, jr. pitcher, named All-Conference;

Ryan Harlow, Soph. third-baseman, honorable mention All-Conference and Randy Bishop, Sr. center-fielder, honorable mention All Conference.



Profile



TERRILL McRITCHIE

Teamwork, Control, Concentration and Focus . . .

By Lynn Hebbe

Team work, control, concentration and focus — all great qualities needed to become a fast-pitch softball pitcher. These are also qualities that standout softball pitcher Terrill McRitchie has been proud to possess and acquire throughout her softball years.

She began playing ball at the tender age of 9. She started as a catcher and had to work hard to move up to a pitcher slot. Claiming Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan as her

hometown, McRitchie was cleverly recruited to MSU. She has a double major in physical education and corporate fitness and, her minor is French. McRitchie plans on carrying on her love of the game by coaching, hopefully instilling the qualities that she has developed as a pitcher onto others.

For those women who are looking to play softball, McRitchie offers this advice: "Practice hard and never give up." And, although her regret was that she never won any pitching awards, perhaps she will coach that

team which will bring in the trophies.

McRitchie believes collegiate sports are crucial because health and wellness keeps students in shape. Softball was also the means by which she was able to pursue her academic career.

McRitchie has learned valuable lessons from the sport of softball.

"Softball has taught me teamwork, to control feelings and emotions. It is a lot of concentration and focus," she said.

Terrill McRitchie demonstrates her winning windmill as she warms up for a late-season doubleheader.

These are great lessons learned that are sure to carry McRitchie into the future.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM REVELS IN BEST SEASON EVER

Brad Tighe leads the pack for the men. Teri Mawson for the women

By Val Nies

Men. Second-year Cross Country Coach Dave Zittleman had another great season, with his team peaking at a ranking of 18th in the nation — its highest ranking ever.

The men took second at the NDCAC meet, losing by just two points to Jamestown College. Top finishers in the conference meet were Brad Tighe in first place, Tim Hanson in second and Darrell Marshall in fourth. Rounding off the point-scorers for MSU were Nate Weston in 14th and Derrick Grant in 15th.

In the NAIA Great Plains Regional Meet, MSU took second place against 10 teams, losing to Jamestown by just seven points. Four runners were named to the All-Conference team in the meet. They were Tighe in first place, Marshall in fourth, Hanson in sixth and Charles Maerk in 13th.

The men finished 21st at the national meet, with Tighe, from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, leading the eight-man squad by becoming MSU's first cross-country All-American.

"He is probably the best cross country runner that ever came out of our conference, and when all is said and done people will be

saying he was the best cross country runner in our conference ever," Zittleman said.

Tighe, a freshman, won six meets in a row, finishing second in his first meet of the year. His final meet was at the nationals, where he finished 27th.

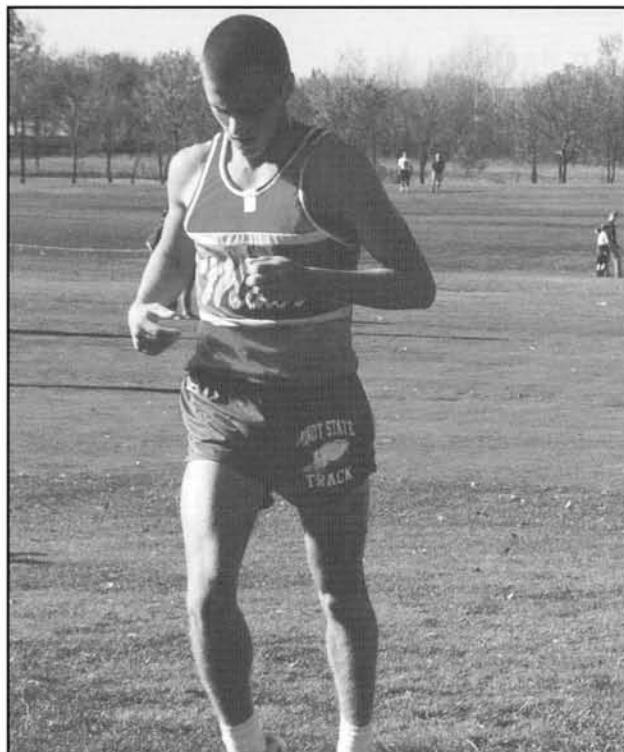
"We don't lose a single person, men or women, next year. And so we are going to be real strong. Our goal for the men's team is to make the top 10 in the nation," Zittleman said.

Women. Although the women did not qualify for the national meet, they also enjoyed a successful season.

Teri Mawson led the 10-woman squad, with a strong enough season to become a national qualifier. She was ranked 74th nationally.

The women finished third in the NDCAC meet, behind the University of Mary and Jamestown College. The top five finishers for MSU were Mawson in fifth place, Shayla Strasser in 13th, Becky Daigneault in 16th, Vania Faul in 18th and Natalie Beehler in 19th.

The women again finished in third place at the NAIA Great Plains Regional Meet, again trailing Mary and Jamestown. Mawson finished in sixth place, followed by Strasser in 22nd, Daigneault in 26th, Faul in



31st, Beehler in 32nd and Surtees in 36th.

Zittleman was proud of his team's strong showing throughout the season and is looking forward to an even stronger season next year.

"Our recruiting is going real well, with a main focus being North Dakota and Montana," Zittleman said.

"I've got a lot of good kids that work hard. They aren't overly recruited, but we seem to get the right mix of kids with their hard work being the key to their successes."

ABOVE: Brad Tighe finishes first at the NDCAC conference championships, leading MSU to a second-place team finish.

ABOVE RIGHT: Curtis Armstrong, No. 391, is in front of a tight pack at the NAIA National Cross-Country Championships.

LEFT: And they're off and running in an exciting start of the women's NDCAC





TRACK TEAM FINISHES WITH A RECORD-BREAKING SEASON

Thirteen school records fell in a single indoor season

By Val Nies

The indoor track season was deemed a success, with runners peaking for a final indoor fling at the NDCAC Indoor Track & Field Championships at the Dome in February.

Coach Dave Zittleman boasted that the team moved up from third place last year to second place at this year's NDCAC championships.

Jamestown College came in first in the men's division, and the University of Mary took first from the MSU women.

Brad Tighe, a freshman from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, won three indoor conference titles by taking firsts in the 1,000-meter run, the 3,000 and the mile. Tim Hanson was also a standout, placing in all three of these events. He took third in the 1,000,

fourth in the 3,000 and second in the mile.

Curtis Armstrong, an Academic All-American, took second in both the 400-meter run and the 800.

"These guys were the real standouts in indoor track this year," Zittleman said.

On the women's side, Donelle Carter took first in the shot put with a heave of 48-7, beating the national qualifying mark by over 6 feet. Carter also beat the NDCAC indoor weight throw record by almost 8 feet with a throw of 54-3.

"We also had a lot of people place in the third- and fourth-place range, so it was a real solid team effort," Zittleman said.

Carter went on to win the shot and the weight throw in the national championships. Sarita Ellison got seventh in the weight and eighth in the shot at the nationals, which were held

in Nebraska. Tina Kirkpatrick was seventh in the high jump and ninth in the triple jump. Michelle Boyeff was 10th in the 55-meter hurdles.

"This was the highest Minot State has ever finished in the nationals," Zittleman said.

On the men's side, the mile relay team, which included Armstrong, Sinclair, Weston and Lund, took fifth place, making the All-America team.

The runners set an amazing 13 school records this season. "We broke and rebroke a few of them. Thirteen records is just a good, good year," Zittleman said.

"We get good kids that work hard. They have a passion for the sport. I guess when you get the right kids they can all stay motivated for practice and for meets," he said.

"This was the highest Minot State has ever finished in the finals."

- Coach
Zittleman



WRITERS SHOWCASE THEIR TALENTS

A series of poetry readings highlight English Club's year

By Dixie L. Axt

In October, the English Club gave students the opportunity to demonstrate their creative writing talents in an open mike forum in the Student Union. It was a highly successful night, with topics ranging from divorce to brain tumors.

By reading their creative works, participants were able to show off the wonders of their artistic minds and relish the applause of their peers.

In December, another

reading was held by ShaunAnne Tangney's creative writing class. Students read both short fiction and poetry, but this time only students who were in her class were allowed to participate.

Students who participated were Dixie Axt, Ryan Haider, Doug Olmstead, Michelle Lindler, Kari Geffre and Amy Kanewischer.

"It went real well; about 30 people attended the reading, and everyone

had lots of fun," Tangney said.

Another reading was held in April for students who were published in *The Coup*, MSU's arts magazine.

"It's encouraging to see other students participate in on-campus activities beyond the mainstream sporting and social events," said English major Kari Geffre. "Hopefully, this can happen more than twice a semester."

Profile



By Janet Giese

For a class project, Michelle Shaffner Metheny wrote down that her exceptionalities were her red hair and being left-handed. But, I believe her true exceptionalities are deeper than physical. Instead "Involved, concerned, and motivated about education" is a better way to describe her.

"Involved in education" is a phrase that has guided Metheny's life. The daughter of two teachers, Metheny says she was never pushed into becoming a teacher, but instead always wanted to be one. She will fulfill this dream when she graduates this spring with dual B.S.E's in English and Spanish, as well as a middle school endorsement and humanities minor.

Metheny's involvement in education has included serving as an active member and officer in many Minot State University clubs and organizations. These in-

clude Student Association, Spanish Club, English Club and Student Media Board. She particularly enjoyed attending the lively SA debates and the English Club's poetry readings.

"Concerned about education" has also guided Metheny. She is especially interested in volunteer work. "You always feel better when you know you've helped someone," she said. She has combined this with her interest in education by being a student Ambassador, helping prospective and new MSU students. As the president of the student division of the North Dakota Education Association (SNDEA), she volunteered much of her time in the Political Action Committee for Education.

Metheny is also a motivated educator. She plans on being a teacher who respects and treats her students fairly. Instead of just heading her class, she plans on being a facilitator and giving her students learning skills as well as knowledge. "You need to apply what you're teaching

MICHELLE SHAFFNER METHENY: INVOLVED, CONCERNED AND MOTIVATED

"You need to apply what you're teaching to the student's lives and to the real world." —

—Shaffner -Metheny



to the students' lives and to the real world so it makes sense to them," she said.

Motivation enabled Metheny, who is a newly-wed, to fully participate in campus life while working at various retail jobs. Her motivation for education also enabled her to student teach two semesters in a row. Last fall, she student taught Spanish at Magic City Campus, and this spring she student taught English and Spanish at Glenburn. This

spring, she will combine her love of travel and education with a trip to Spain to attend a foreign language school in Valencia.

From there, Metheny and her husband Wade plans to move to the Minneapolis area where she hopes to teach and he plans to attend film school. But wherever this red headed, left-handed teacher is, she will make it a better place through her true exceptionalities —"involvement, concern and motivation."

Profile



THE HUENNEKES MAKE MSU A FAMILY AFFAIR



What does an English major and an economics professor have in common?

He's my husband, but we don't share any genes.

—Janie Huenneke



By Donna Clark

When professors ask her if she's related to that guy over in the Economics Department, Janie Huenneke says, "He's my husband, but we don't share any genes."

So how does it feel to go back to college in your 30's to finish your degree when the man you've been married to for 18 years is one of the professors?

"I was a lot more worried when I first came to school that I would be really old and there would be this huge

gap between me and the regular students," Janie Huenneke said. "I thought it was gonna be strange, but it turned out not to be."

"Janie has a lot to do," Steve Huenneke said, "but I'm used to her being busy, and now she's busy being at school, doing something she likes. She's happier getting a college degree than she was in retail."

Steve Huenneke likes it better than when she was in retail sales, too. "She's home to cook now," he said.

ECONOMICS CLUB GOES RURAL

Focus was on rural development in small towns in

By Brandee Jarski

The Minot State Economics Club had a very active year. Stephen Huenneke, an economics professor, was the club's adviser, and Jay Florio served as the president. The MSU Economics Club was a fairly small group, with what Huenneke described as "seven very active members."

This year, the club studied the economic challenges facing small towns. First, it studied the basic principles of economic development, then it took its findings to rural areas to see which ones were succeeding by following these principles. It made reports and ana-

lyzed its findings.

During the second semester, the Economics Club focused on the development of its own web page, which is linked to the Minot State University web page. The club also participated in local events, such as the KMOT Ag Expo, and joined the Central North American Trade Corridor.

At the Ag Expo, members displayed their pull factor analysis for the state of North Dakota. According to Huenneke, a pull factor analysis shows the strength of retail sales in a community. The highlight of the Expo, however, was their community economic reports display. Three mem-

bers — Stephanie Ellingson, Florio and Justin Andrist — exhibited their reports on Drake, New Rockford and Crosby, respectively.

"Because of the time and effort put into the ag show, the display was a major success. I was very proud of the group's effort," Huenneke said.

Overall, it was a very active and productive year for a club that is growing.



More Clubs

GERMAN CLUB CELEBRATES OKTOBERFEST WITH GREAT TASTE

Popular ethnic foods create a fun-filled evening

By Lena Bohm

In October, the German Club held its "Oktoberfest" potluck dinner. This year's feast and storytelling event took place at German instructor Maila Zitelli's apartment. About 15 German Club members and their guests attended, representing a mix of German, Polish and American nationalities.

Club members served up many popular German ethnic foods still enjoyed in North Dakota today. Pfeffernuesse (anise cookies), Apfelkuchen (apple dessert), Sauerbraten (roast

marinated in red wine), polish sausage and sauerkraut, and Zwiebelkuchen (onion tarts), a quiche-like dish from southern Germany and Switzerland. Other treats included beer cheese soup and German potato salad.

In addition to this hearty fare, students who were old enough had the opportunity to taste such delicacies as sweet dessert wines from the Rhine River region of western Germany and dark German beer sweetened with strawberries.

The German Club is ac-



FULL OF SAUERBRATEN YET?

ABOVE: German Club members attending the Oktoberfest gather together for a group photo.

tive in many more events throughout the year, including Christmas caroling and "Karnival" in the spring, as well as a large graduation party at the end of the year. Club members are also very interested in German film. "We have

screened some great classics and modern movies at our regular monthly meetings on campus," said Zitelli, adding that "Anyone interested in German culture, society and history is welcome to join us at the movies."

FRENCH CLUB'S MOTTO: 'JOIE DE VIVRE'

The 'joy of life' is resurrected with the help of new French instructor

By Donna Clark

Spurred on by the arrival of Mylene Catel, an enthusiastic new French instructor, Minot State University French students unearthed the old French Club constitution (on file since 1966) and restarted activities.

Club membership was opened to MSU students and to members of the faculty and community who share an interest in French language and culture.

Since the French believe in "joie de vivre," the club members followed suit. Most activities revolved around social gatherings featuring French cuisine and conversation. Janie and Steve Huenneke, a French club member and an economics instructor, respectively, opened the year with a potluck christening party. David Bradley, a humanities instructor, showed off his culinary talents by hosting the club for boeuf bourguignon and to-die-

for cheesecake, and Dan Ringrose, a history instructor, and Kathy Hintz, a social science instructor, sponsored a fondue party illustrated with anatomically correct French children's books.

Club members joined with the International Club as Christmas party guests at Augustana Lutheran Church in December. They also traveled together to Winnipeg, Manitoba, for the Festival du Voyageur, an annual Canadian festival that celebrates French-Canadian culture. Bradley said that about 11 students made the trip, which featured snow sculptures, ethnic foods and crafts.

"The highlight of the trip, however, was just being able to give the students a chance to enjoy the French culture in a Canadian setting," Bradley said.

Club members also helped out when Catel read in French from her latest book of poetry during a literary evening at the Taube Museum of Art. Also offering the public a respite from the snow was chemistry instructor Steve Lowe's slide show of Parisian sights in February.

LIVING THE LIFE OF LEISURE

BELOW: David Bradley, a humanities instructor and Steve Lowe, a chemistry instructor, enjoy some sunshine at the French Club party at the Huennekes'.



MSU CHOIR TOUR

MSU Choir tours area schools

By Lynne Hebbe

The MSU Choir, directed by Kenneth Bowles, toured several area high schools in March, allowing the choir to perform in areas that would not normally have the opportunity to hear them. The choir performed for over 700 high school students in cities such as Tioga, Ray, Williston, Dickinson, Hazen and Jamestown. In Williston, the high school choir joined them in their performance. According to Bowles, the tour was an excellent way to recruit high school students to MSU.

"When you take a trip like this, people have the opportunity to actually get to know each other. And in doing so, you can make a life-long friend," Bowles said.

The music performed by the MSU Choir included

multicultural music. One number was Kenyan music in the gospel tradition.

"It has a different spirit to it, and I think people are charmed to hear that kind of music," Bowles said.

Also included in the program was a moving piece written as an AIDS memorial in 1996. This piece, along with opera and other contemporary music, made for a very diverse and entertaining program.

When the tour was completed, the choir was treated to a trip to Chicago where it attended a Chicago Symphony concert, spent the day at the Institute of Art and enjoyed some sightseeing. The day in Chicago started out with harsh winter weather, but cleared just long enough for the students to enjoy their day.



'NOW THAT'S A ROCK'

LEFT: Mary Jane Schalk faces a granite of overwhelming proportions at Custer State Park in South Dakota.

Music & more



"When you take a trip like this . . . you can make a life-long friend."

—Kenneth Bowles

EARTH SCIENCE CLASSES DIG FOSSILS IN THE BLACK HILLS

Hands-on education in South Dakota

By Lena Bohm

Field trips are an experience that no textbook can ever duplicate. By taking field trips, students are given an opportunity to see in person what, up to that time, they could only learn in a classroom.

This year, the Earth Science Department organized a field trip for the mineralogy and paleontology classes to the Black Hills.

For those who took advantage of this opportunity, a sense of reality overcome them. While pounding a rock sample out of a garnet-infested

schist wall, students saw what a real geologist does every day. The excitement of picking up a sandstone with an embedded fossil in the middle of Timbuktu could never be replicated in a classroom.

"This was an experience that I would recommend any students who have the opportunity to take advantage of to do so," said Allen Kihm an earth science instructor.

Students learn a lot in their undergraduate classes, but the students who took the trip to the Black Hills all agreed that it was an experience that they will never forget.



EXCITING SNOWFEST LINEUP OF EVENTS

By Brandee Jarski
and Val Nies

The second annual Snowfest was held in early February. Snowfest was created to have an annual event in the middle of the year to break up the monotony of winter.

The events included a pool tourney, hypnotist Paul Parsons, comedian Mark Woodhouse, the Johnny Holm Band, corporate hockey night and women's and men's basketball vs. the University of Mary with special halftime activities.

The special halftime activities included a dough roll. Spectators who came to the basketball game signed in at the front door. The student who won was then wrapped in athletic tape, sticky side out, and allowed to roll around in fake money. The winner,

Matt Glinz, was then given the equivalent of what stuck to him in real money, up to \$100. Glinz walked away \$100 richer.

Another special halftime activity was a frisbee toss. Everyone was given a free frisbee, and when the whistle blew the spectators could either keep their frisbee or throw it at a garbage can in the middle of the gym. Doug Lockrem won \$50 for throwing his frisbee the closest to the garbage can.

SA Program Director Michelle Roy said: "Snowfest has been a successful week of activities in the past. That's the kind of thing we want to see continue. It's a good time of year for students to get out on campus to get rid of the winter blahs."

Snowfest '99



THE JOHNNY HOLM BAND ROCKS THE HOUSE

By Val Nies

The Johnny Holm Band, a long-time campus favorite, rocked the Student Union for an incredibly high-energy night, becoming what many considered the high point of this year's Snowfest week.

The Johnny Holm Band has been entertaining audiences for over 30 years and has been returning to MSU over the years to delight and entertain students, and this year's appearance was no exception.

"I've been going to school here for five years, and it's the only time I see this campus get excited for anything," said Brad Dokken, who doubled as a bouncer the night of the dance.

The dance was hosted by

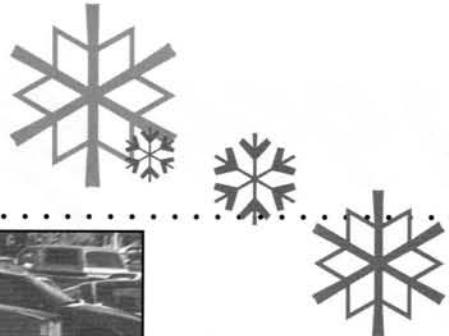
KMSU Radio and TV, with Michelle Roy, program director of the Student Association, helping to organize the dance. Roy was pleased with the large turnout of students.

"The freshmen and sophomores are really coming out; it's been a great year for campus events," she said.

The floor of the ballroom moaned and creaked as the students in the packed house sweated and danced, eventually creating a full-on moshing concert and a night of Snowfest fun to be long remembered. According to Koko Tufton, staff reporter for the Red & Green, "Sweat was pouring down like rain in a spring thunderstorm, and a good time was had by all."



ABOVE: A much-larger-than-usual group of students rattle the floor of the ballroom as Holm plays his hip-gyrating music.



LEFT: The bleak sight of snow and ice on campus was brightened up by an exciting Snowfest week lineup.

WOODHOUSE KILLS THE CHILL WITH UNIQUE BRAND OF COMEDY

*Nationally renowned comedian headlines
Snowfest '99*

By Donna Clark

"If a bisexual is missing, do they put his photograph on cartons of half and half?" was the crowd-tester Mark Woodhouse used to open his Snowfest '99 comedy routine to a crowd of 100 in Aleshire Theater. From there he bounced from Clinton and Lewinsky to the Montana Testicle Festival to the sexual preferences of Canadian moose to his father's fourth wife.

"I thought he was pretty hilarious, actually," said Leanne Boyda, a sophomore from Regina, Saskatchewan. And what did she think of him otherwise? "He looked like he would've been a geek in high school. Don't we get any hot ones ever?"

"We don't bring in comedians for their looks," said Michelle Roy, Student Association programming director.

Woodhouse was brought in for his talent and experi-

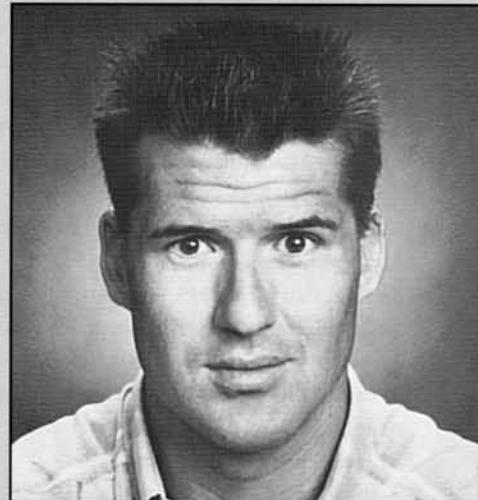
ence. He has played clubs and colleges from coast to coast sharing billing with Eddie Murphy and Pauly Shore.

"My life is a comedy act that was already written for me by my family," Woodhouse said. "All that stuff I say in my act about my family is true."

Does he like being a comedian? "It's great," said Woodhouse. "The first year or two, I couldn't believe I was getting paid to do this thing that I love."

But after 10 years on the comedy circuit, Woodhouse says he is like a glorified truck driver. "You travel four or five years, and basically you've seen everything you need to see, but you can't settle down. I've been living out of a suitcase since '92. I have voice mail and a PO box in L.A."

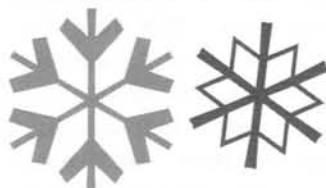
So is it better than what he did before? "This is therapy," Woodhouse said. "I was in retail management before."



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— Mark Woodhouse

 *Snowfest '99*



1999 Graduates



**Number of
Graduates:
Approx. 540**

**Commencement
Speaker:
Heather Netzloff**

**President
H. Erik Shaar
Vice President
for
Academic
Affairs
James Croonquist**

**Vice President
for
Administration
and Finance
Larry D. Eide**

**Vice President for
Advancement and
Student Affairs
Richard R. Jenkins**

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Aasen, Michael — BS, Radiologic Technology
Abernathy, Candace — BSW, Social Work
Abraham, Dustin — BSN, Nursing
Ackerman, Stacy — BSE, Elementary Education
Agredano, Linda — BSW, Social Work
Alexander, Verlona — BSW, Social Work
Allen, Darla — BS, Information Systems Management
Allery, Marilyn — BGS, General College
Amsbaugh, Polly — AAS, Information Processing
Anderson, Bryan — BS, Criminal Justice
Anderson, Christy — BA, Addiction Studies
Anderson, Daniel — BSE, Elementary Education
Anderson, Erika — BS, Marketing
Anderson, Justin — BA, Communication Arts
Anderson, Leonard — BSW, Social Work
Anderson, Robert — BA, Psychology
— MS, Elementary Education
Anderson, Tracy — BS, Criminal Justice
Andvik, Patricia — MS, Elementary Education
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Angus, Skye-Blue — BA, Sociology
Arnold, Amy — AAS, Information Processing
Arnold, Michael — BS, Criminal Justice
Arnson, Tierra — BS, Criminal Justice
Arthur, Becky — MS, Elementary Education
Arthur, Gregory — BS, Management
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Ator, Jamie — BSE, Business Education
Atterton, Penny — AAS, Information Processing
Atwood, Kimberly — BSE, Elementary Education
Aufforth, Brian — BSE, Business Education
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Bailey, Ann — BS, Finance
Barber, Shane — BGS, General College
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Bartch, Vaughn — BS, Radiologic Technology
Battiste, Marsha — BSE, Elementary Education
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Beck, Terri — BS, Radiologic Technology

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Bloms, Shawna — BSE, Elementary Education
Bohm, Lena — BA, English
Boner, Christine — BA, Biology
Bossert, Nicole — BS, Marketing
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Cederstrom, Theresa — MS, Elementary Education
Christensen, Allison — BSW, Social Work
Christenson, Katherine — BA, Broadcasting
Christianson, Sara — BSN, Nursing
Chudyk, Taryn — BA, Addiction Studies
Cichos, Sheri — AAS, Medical Office Assistant
Clark, Donna — BA, English
Clarke, Stracey — MS, Communication Disorders
Clarke, Tammy — BSE, Elementary Education
Clayton, Lisa — MS, Communication Disorders
Clendenen, Bryan — BS, Management
Clingingsmith, Shad — BS, Computer Science
Clyne, Patricia — MS, Special Education
Collier, Michelle — BSE, Elementary Education
Colling, Jodi — BS, Criminal Justice
Confer, Brian — BA, Economics
Cork, Vincent — BA, Art
Cornwell, Rodney — BS, Accounting
Costa, Greta — BS, Criminal Justice
Coughlin, Melissa — BSE, Foreign Language - Spanish
Coughlin, Timothy — BA, History
Cousins, Todd — BSE, Biology Education
Cowan-Henderson, Carolyn — BSW, Social Work
Cowell, Dora — MS, Special Education
Crowell, Walter — BS, Management
Curtis, Michael — BSE, Social Science Education

D.....

Dancing Bull, Jay — BS, Management
D'Andrea, Sherry — MS, Special Education
Darby, Rhonda — BSN, Nursing
Davis, Shelly — BSE, Business Education
Davison, Mary — BS, Management
Deck, Joseph — BS, Management
DeCoteau, Terry — BSE, Social Science Education
Dennis, Guy — BA, English
Desjardins, Chad — BS, Finance
Desjarlais, Gail — BSE, Elementary Education
DeSpiegelaere, Sheryl — BSN, Nursing
Dickinson, Troy — BS, Corporate Fitness
Dineen, Donna — MS, Elementary Education
Dirkson, Kevin — BS, Computer Science
Dmytryshyn, Cori — MS, Communication Disorders
Dockter, Gail — BSW, Social Work
Downey, Sharlene — MS, Communication Disorders

Drew, Petrea — BS, Communication Disorders
Dschaak, Shawna — BS, Management
Durbin, Linda — BS, Criminal Justice
Dyck, Christine — MS, Communication Disorders
Dykins, Staci — BS, Communication Disorders

E.....

Eastland, Loralee — MS, Communication Disorders
Egeberg, Sara — BS, Finance
Eggen, Sherri — BSW, Social Work
Eidsness, Melissa — MAT, Mathematics
Ell, Joni — AAS, Information Processing
Ellison, Sarita — BA, Sociology
Eman, Rebeccah — MS, Special Education
Emineth, Richard — BS, Management
Engel, Cory — BS, Management
Enns, Perry — BSE, Physical Education
Eraas, Angela — BS, Accounting
Erickson, Kelly — BSE, English Education
Eskelson, Tim — BS, Finance
Estepp, Kelli — BA, Psychology
Evanger, Mystal — BA, Psychology
Everson, Lisa — BSE, Elementary Education

F.....

Faryna, Alison — MS, Communication Disorders
Faser, John — BA, English
Faser, Susan — BA, History
Faul, Karla — BS, Management
Fava, Lindsay — BSE, Elementary Education
Feldner, Linda — BSN, Nursing
Fenner, Chad — BS, Computer Science
Ferguson, Nicole — MS, Communication Disorders
Filz, Tracy — BS, Marketing
Firby, Renee — BS, Communication Disorders
Fischer, Joey — BS, Criminal Justice
Fjeld, Jodi — BSE, Physical Education
Florio, Jason — BA, Economics
Forshner, Shauna — BS, Sociology
Forster, Joselyn — AAS, Medical Office Assistant
Foster, Amy — BSE, English Education
Fox, Gerald — BGS, General College
Francis, Lisa — BSE, Elementary Education
Frank, Tiffany — BS, Criminal Justice
Frederick, Dawn — BS, Finance
Fredericks, Nykol — BSW, Social Work
Frey, Jared — BS, Accounting
Frink, Corey — BSE, Elementary Education
Froseth, Casie — MS, Communication Disorders
Froseth, Shawna — AAS, Information Processing
Fry, Donneil — BS, Marketing
Fulton, Neil — BS, Computer Science
Funches, Virginia — BA, Psychology

GRADUATE QUOTES

"FOR ME, EDUCATION SHALL NEVER CEASE. IT WILL FOREVER BE THE OVERFLOWING FOUNTAIN FROM WHICH I WILL DRINK."
-AUDRA BINION

"I'M GOING TO GO OFF IN THE WILDERNESS AND KILL A BEAR WITH MY BARE HANDS AND RESURFACE AS A FULLY ACTUALIZED GRIZZLY ADAMS."

-PAUL McCORMACK



"A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO MR. GROUTT, MR. SCHEELER AND DR. SLANGER FOR GIVING ME AN APPRECIATION FOR POETRY."
-LYNN HEBBE

"I APPLIED FOR A FEW JOBS RELATED TO MY MAJOR AND AM HOPING TO GET ONE OF THEM."
-KATE CHRISTENSON

MORE

QUOTES

"I'D LIKE TO
THANK EVERYONE
WHO HELPED ME
ACCOMPLISH THIS
GOAL. MOST OF
ALL, MY LITTLE
BOY, CHAZ, WHO
MAKES ALL THIS
HARD WORK
WORTHWHILE. I
LOVE YOU ALL!"

— REGINA
GLOVER



"Now I can
get some
sleep."

— VAL NIES

G

Garnas, Robin — BSN, Nursing
Gault, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Gayzur, Lisa — BSW, Social Work
Gefroh, Lisa — AAS, Information Processing
Gehringer, JoAnn — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Geiger, Nancy — AAS, Information Processing
Geiss, Christian — BS, Management
Genre, Raye Ann — MAT, Mathematics
Gerhardt, Becky — BSE, Elementary Education
Gibbs, Virgil — BS, Criminal Justice
Giese, Janet — BA, English
— BSE, English Education
Giese, Zane — BS, Accounting
Giesen, Eugene — BS, Criminal Justice
Gifford, Chad — BSE, English Education
Gilbert, Paul — BS, Criminal Justice
Gilson, Susanne — BS, Developmental Disabilities
Gobeil, Kirk — BS, Accounting
Good, Kerry — BA, History
Good, Wendy — BA, Broadcasting
Goodman, Erika — BA, Psychology
Gordon, Nicole — BS, Computer Science
Gottbreht, Rosann — BSN, Nursing
Gottschall, Rhonda — AAS, Information Processing
Goven, Jennifer — BS, Finance
Gravseth, Emest — BS, Management
Gravseth, Scott — BS, Management
Greenberg, Jared — BS, Marketing
Greenup, Shannon — BS, Finance
Grosgebauer, Jessica — BS, Criminal Justice
Gudvangen, Peggy — BS, Accounting
Gunwall, Tamara — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Guss, Tera — BS, International Business

H

Haanstra, Susan — BS, Communication Disorders
Haberstroh, Tara — BSW, Social Work
Hack, Amber — BA, Art
Haffner, Jolene — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Hafner, Shane — BSE, Psychology
Haga, Dawn — MAT, Mathematics
Hahn, Melinda — BS, Accounting
Hahn, Richard — BS, Computer Science
Haig, Allison — MS, Communication Disorders
Hall, Wendy — BSE, Art Education
Hallahan, Shannon — BS, Criminal Justice
Halseth, Rebecca — BSE, Elementary Education
Halverson, Toni — BSE, Elementary Education
Haman, Candice — BS, Finance
Hanig, Jason — BS, Management
Hansen, Debbie — BSE, Elementary Education
Hanson, Jeanna — BA, Art
Hanson, Mary — BGS, General College
Harmer, Ramona — BSN, Nursing
Harmon, Janice — MS, Elementary Education
Harms, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Hartley, Richard — MS, Criminal Justice
Hartmann, Jill — BSE, Elementary Education
Hathaway, Melissa — MS, Communication Disorders
Haugen, Laurie — BSE, Elementary Education
Haugse, Heather — ED Spec., School Psychology
Haukeness, Brietta — BA, Addiction Studies
Haye, Naomi — MS, Management
Healey, Kristin — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Heape, Kevin — BS, Criminal Justice
Heck, Heidi — BSW, Social Work
Hegel, Tiffany — BA, Psychology
Heidt, Jackie — BS, Addiction Studies
Heim, Jennifer — AAS, Medical Office Assistant
Held, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Hellmuth, Lacey — BS, Information Systems Management
Helmers, Bill — BS, Management
Helmstetter, Carole — MS, Elementary Education
Hendrickson, Andrew — BSE, History Education
Henjum, Katherine — MS, Communication Disorders
Henry, Ryan — BSE, Elementary Education
Hensen, Donanne — BSE, Elementary Education
Herman, Melissa — BSW, Social Work
Herman, Nola — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Herrington, Michele — BSE, Elementary Education
Herrington, Robert — BS, Finance
Hersel, Linda — BSE, Elementary Education
Hesch, Nicole — BSN, Nursing
Hicks, Sarah — BSE, English Education
Higgins, James — MS, Management
Hilleren, Dawn — MS, Management
Hiske, Aaron — MME, Music
Hoeger, Jerard — BS, Criminal Justice
Hoff, David — MAT, Mathematics
Holien, Rachel — BS, Management

THE HONORS PROGRAM GRADUATES FIVE

Five students this year graduated with the distinction of "Honors" on their diploma — and celebrated with a special graduation in their own "honor" the evening before the commencement.

These students were:

John Faser — B.A., English
Sarah Hicks — B.S.E., English
Paul McCormack — B.A., History
Val Nies — B.A., English
Glendon Philbrick — B.S., Finance



Holowaty, Michelle — BSE, Psychology
Holter, Rhonda — BS, Criminal Justice
Holter, Russell — BS, Finance
Horvath, Catherine — MS, Management
Houim, Bill — BS, Computer Science
Houser, Bemadette — BS, Management
Houtman, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Hovendick, Mandy — MS, Communication Disorders
Hovis, Tammy — BS, Accounting
Hovland, Rosalani — AAS, Information Processing
Howard, Stephaine — BA, English
Hubbard, Larry — BS, Criminal Justice
Hubbard, Mandie — BS, Radiologic Technology
Huber, Trever — BS, Criminal Justice
Huelsman, Mechelle — BSE, Ed. of the Mentally Retarded
Hughes, Allison — BS, Criminal Justice
Huhn, Mark — MS, Criminal Justice
Hulm, James — BS, Criminai Justice
Hunskor, Judith — MS, Special Education
Hurst, Jacqueline — BS, Accounting
Huso, Sarah — BSE, Mathematics Education
Huwe, Angela — BA, Communication Arts

Ingram, Donna — BS, Accounting
Irvine, Bradley — MS, Communication Disorders
Irwin, Rebecca — BS, Information Systems Management
Iverson, Alicia — AA, Developmental Disabilities

Jabs, Janet — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Jackson, Barbara — BS, Management
Jacobsen, Leah — BS, Communication Disorders
Jacobson, Lisa — BSW, Social Work
Jacobson, Tracy — BSE, Elementary Education
Janzen, Cheryl — MS, Communication Disorders
Jarski, Brandee — BA, English
Jeanotte, Tammy — BSW, Social Work
Jensen, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Jessen, Mary — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Joern, Bonnie — AAS, Information Processing
Johannsen, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Johnson, Brett — BA, Mathematics
Johnson, Chad — BS, Finance
Johnson, Dan — BS, Criminal Justice
Johnson, Duane — BS, Criminal Justice
Johnson, Jami — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Johnson, Jolene — BSE, Physical Education
Johnson, Karen E. — BSE, History Education
Johnson, Karen M. — BSE, Elementary Education
Johnson, Kimberly — BSE, Elementary Education
Johnson, Tara — BSE, Elementary Education
Johnson, Tracie — BSW, Social Work
Johnson, Tricia — BSE, Elementary Education
Johnson, Zane — BSE, Music Education
Jollie, Tami — BA, Psychology

Jones, Theresa — BSW, Social Work
Jones-Smith, Valayia — BS, Computer Science
Joseph, Anton — BS, Corporate Fitness
Joseph, Lisa — BS, Corporate Fitness
Josmar, Francine — MS, Management
Just, Darla — BSN, Nursing

AND MORE . . .

**"I MUST THANK
MY PROFS FOR
ENCOURAGING ME
TO DO BETTER
. . . ALSO MY
PARENTS FOR
GIVING ME THE
OPPORTUNITY TO
COME TO MSU.
AND FINALLY,
COACH FIEDLER
FOR MAKING MY
SENIOR YEAR
THE MOST FUN
AND REWARDING
SEASON."**

**— TERRILL
MC RITCHIE**



Kadrlik, Richard — BSE, Physical Education
Kashur, Deborah — BA, Criminal Justice
Keeney, Gayle — BS, Management
Kelly, Jenelle — BS, Communication Disorders
Kelly, Ronda — BSE, Business Education
Kempf, Thomas — BSW, Social Work
Kershaw, Roger — BS, Management
Kickery, Michael — BS, Computer Science
Kiesler, Catherine — BSW, Social Work
Killmer, Scott — BS, Information Systems Management
Kinzley, Alisha — BA, Broadcasting
Kirchofner, Wayne — BS, Computer Science
Kish, Jason — BS, Criminal Justice
— BA, Broadcasting
Kitzman, Breanna — AAS, Information Processing
Klassen, Cory — MS, Communication Disorders
Klebe, Kory — BSE, Biology Education
Klitzke, Stacey — BSE, Elementary Education
Klooster, Robert — BS, Criminal Justice
Knauer, Marilynn — BA, Art
Knittel, Chris — BS, Information Systems Management
Knutson, James — BSN, Nursing
Kochansky, John — BSE, Elementary Education
Korgel, Jennifer — BA, Art
Korman, Nicole — MS, Communication Disorders
Kornfeld, Crystal — BSE, Elementary Education
Kost, Annette — ED Spec., School Psychology
Kostelnik, Joseph — BS, Information Systems Management
Kouba, Michael — BS, Management
Kraft, Alysha — BSW, Social Work
Kraft, Janet — AAS, Medical Office Assistant
Kraft, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Kramer, Brekka — BS, Marketing
Krupa, Lidia — BS, Management
Kujanson, Jennifer — MS, Elementary Education
Kuklok, Callie — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Kulcsar, Tricia — BSE, Art Education
Kuntz, Rhonda — BSE, Elementary Education
Kvamme, Dennis — BS, Computer Science

**" . . . ALL
GRADUATES ARE
DIFFERENT, BUT
ALL OF US CAME
HERE BECAUSE
WE WANT TO
LEARN MORE."**

**— HEATHER
NETZLOFF**

**Thomas von Gunden, associate
professor of English, was
appointed to succeed Robert
Scheeler as the new Honors
Program Director.**



L

Laframboise, Rachel — BS, Marketing
Lahring, Matthew — BS, Computer Science
Lampert, Angela — BS, Accounting
Lang, Jaime — BSE, Elementary Education
Lang, Malcom — MS, Criminal Justice
Langehaug, Allison — AAS, Information Processing
Lapre, Kathleen — BSE, History Education
LaRocque, Valerie — BSW, Social Work
Larsen, Douglas — BSE, Communication Arts
Larson, Jerica — BSN, Nursing
Larson, Russell — BA, Broadcasting
Larson, Sandra — BSE, Business Education
Larson, Shannon — BA, Biology
Latendresse, Myranda — AAS, Information Processing
Lavigne, David — BSE, Physical Education
Lawson, Betina — MS, Elementary Education
Lawson, Monica — BA, Psychology
LeClair, Angela — BS, Management
Lee, Beth — BS, Management
Lee, Jason — BS, Criminal Justice
Lee, Shaylene — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Lehmann, Gretchen — BSE, Elementary Education
Lemer, Frances — BA, Art
Lenertz, Michael — BA, Biology
Lester, Cindy — BSW, Social Work
Lewis, Shari — BSE, Business Education
Lieskovsky, Debi — BSW, Social Work
Lieskovsky, Jeffory — MS, Management
Lincoln, Cynthia — BSE, Elementary Education
Llewellyn, Heidi — BS, Accounting
Loehr, Brenton — BSE, Physical Education
Long, Evelyn — BSE, Elementary Education
Loos, Richard — BA, Physics
Low, Aaron — MS, Communication Disorders
Lowe, Michael — BS, Criminal Justice
Lucy, Gerald — BS, Information Systems Management
Lundeen, Lynn — BSN, Nursing
Lunn, Michael — BS, Corporate Fitness
Lynch, Connie — BSE, Elementary Education
Lyon, Tonya — BS, Management

M

Madler, Stephen — MAT, Mathematics
Maier, Nicole — MS, Special Education
Malling, Jody — BS, Management
Mann, Melanie — BS, Accounting
Manson, Brian — BS, Management
Marlenee, Stephaine — BS, Radiologic Technology
Martinez, Ruben — BA, Foreign Language - Spanish
Mason, Timothy — BA, Criminal Justice
Masur, Melony — MS, Communication Disorders
Mau, Kimberly — MS, Special Education
Maximovich, Maxim — BS, Computer Science
Maxon, Mandy — BS, Criminal Justice

Mayer, Carrie — MS, Communication Disorders
Mayer, Daniel — BSE, Education of the Deaf
McCabe, James — BS, Accounting
McCarvel, Mary — MS, Special Education
McCormack, Paul — BA, History
McEwen, Leigh — BSE, Elementary Education
McGrath, Michael — BS, Criminal Justice
McIntosh, Brian — BSE, History Education
McKay, Pamela — BSN, Nursing
McKibbens, David — BSN, Nursing
McKinzie, Jamie — BS, Management
McLaughlin, Colleen — BSE, Elementary Education
McNair, Sandra — MS, Elementary Education
McRitchie, Terrill — BSE, Physical Education
McRorie, Carma — MS, Communication Disorders
Melin, Stacy — BS, Accounting
Metheny, Michelle — BSE, English Education
Michaux, Kathryn — BS, Information Systems Management
Michels, Christopher — BSE, History Education
Mickelson, Lindsay — BSE, Communication Disorders
Milicevic, Daniel — BS, Management
Miller, Denise — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Miller, Erika — AAS, Medical Office Assistant
Miller, Kara — BS, Communication Disorders
Miller, Kurt — BSE, Social Science Education
Miller, Robin — MS, Elementary Education
Miller, Skipp — BA, Psychology
Moncada, Julie — BSE, Music Education
Moran, Stanley — BS, Addiction Studies
Morano, Maryann — BS, Management
Moreland, Melissa — MS, Communication Disorders
Morlang, Cyndi — BS, Management
Morlang, Stacy — AAS, Information Processing
Morrison, Nicholas — MS, Management
Morse, Tami — BS, Communication Disorders
Morsette, Marietta — BS, Management
Mortenson, Kristen — BS, Radiologic Technology
Muir, Holly — MS, Special Education
Munoz, Juan — BS, Computer Science
Munson, Tonya — BS, Finance
— BSE, Business Education
Murnane, Diane — BS, Criminal Justice
Mutch, Julie — BS, Communication Disorders
Mutch, Justin — BS, Communication Disorders
Myhr, Allison — BSE, Elementary Education
Myran, Charlene — BA, Psychology

N

Nannenga, Susan — BS, Communication Disorders
Narum, Katie — BSE, Music Education
Neer, Annette — BSE, Elementary Education
Nehring, Kelly — BS, Finance
Nehring, Shannon — BSE, Elementary Education
Nehring, Stephaine — BS, Accounting
Nelson, Aaron — BSE, Physical Education
Nelson, Allison — BA, Sociology
Nelson, Carrie — BSE, Elementary Education

Nelson, Jerry — BS, Accounting
Nelson, Wendell — MME, Music
Nero, Andrea — BSE, Elementary Education
Neshem, David — MS, Management
Ness, Hayley — MS, Communication Disorders
Netzloff, Heather — BA, Chemistry
Neubauer, Alechia — BSE, Elementary Education
Nice, Diane — BSN, Nursing
Nies, Valerie — BA, English
Norby, Jane — MS, Elementary Education
Novlesky, Brian — BS, Criminal Justice
Nyberg, Rochelle — BSW, Social Work
Nygaard, Judy — BSW, Social Work

O.....

Oakes, Heather — BA, Psychology
Odman, Janice — BSE, English Education
Oen, Chris — BS, Management
O'Keefe, Kari — BSN, Nursing
Olsen, Amber — BSE, Education of the Deaf

Olson, David — MAT, Mathematics
Olson, Ina — BSW, Social Work
Olson, Judy — MS, Elementary Education
Olson, Sasha — BS, Clinical Laboratory Science
Olzewski, Jadin — BS, Accounting
Ortynsky, Danelle — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Otto, James — MAT, Mathematics
P.....
Pack, Becky — BS, Management
Paddock, Leon — BS, Accounting
Paige, Linde — BA, Psychology
Palmer, Jay — BSN, Nursing
Pankratz, John — BS, Management
Parisien, Carol — BSE, Elementary Education
Parker, Herbert — MME, Music
Parsley, Brendon — BSE, Music Education
Parson, Barbara — MS, Elementary Education
Paulsen, Eugene — BS, Management

Pedersen, Bonnie — BSE, Elementary Education
Pederson, Timothy — BA, History
Pegors, Dawn — BA, Biology
Pellenwessel, Lori — MAT, Mathematics
Pena, Marilyn — BS, Computer Science
Perrin, Kelly — BS, Accounting
Petersen, Leah — BS, Communication Disorders
Peterson, Melodee — AAS, Information Processing
Peterson, Michelle — BSW, Social Work
Peterson, Pamela — MS, Special Education
Petrere, Robert — BSE, Art Education
Philbrick, Glendon — BS, Finance
Philip, Karla — MS, Special Education
Pierce, Christine — BSE, Physical Education
Poitra, Rita — BSW, Social Work
Pomichter, Susan — BSE, Business Education
Popiel, Michelle — BSN, Nursing
Potteiger, Jennifer — BSE, Elementary Education
Potter, Kimberly — BSW, Social Work
Potter, Tanya — BS, Radiologic Technology



KRISTEN RUST: MUCH MORE THAN 4.0

'It's easy to get involved at MSU.'

By Janet Giese

According to Minot State University senior Kristen Rust, "It's easy to get involved at MSU," and she is living proof that her statement is true. Rust, who will graduate this May with a B.S.E. in Spanish and a minor in business education, has enhanced her college experience by participating in many MSU organizations. She has chosen to be a role model and inspiration for other MSU students.

Rust decided to become a teacher not only because she likes to work with young people but also because retired MSU Spanish Professor Linda Gresham inspired her to be one.

"I didn't think I wanted to be a teacher until I took her class," Rust said. "I want to teach like her and motivate students."

Rust motivated students this spring by student teaching at Magic City Campus in Minot. She taught Spanish II in a regular classroom and Spanish I over interactive television, reaching six area schools.

"I never imagined how much time and energy it takes to be a teacher. It's fun though; I like it," she said.

Just looking at Rust's activities shows how much time and effort she has put into being an active student and role model. She has served as a member of Student Association, Spanish Club, FAN (Future Alumni Network) Club, Phi Omega Pi and Lutheran Campus Ministries. Rust has also volunteered her time as a Student Ambassador and peer minister.

With a list like this, one would think Rust wouldn't have time for herself. Yet, Rust has incorporated her interests into her activities. Travel is one of Rust's hob-



"I never imagined how much time and energy it takes to be a teacher."

-Kristen Rust

bies, and through her involvement in Lutheran Campus Ministries she has traveled to Santa Fe, N.M., Portland, Ore., San Antonio and Washington. This May, she will be touring Spain for two weeks.

You would think that serving in so many MSU organizations would affect her studies, but Rust has managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average and has received several honors. These include the President's List, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges, and Outstanding/Most Active Student Ambassador for two years.

What is the next step for such an accomplished young lady? Right now, she is looking forward to teaching Spanish in her own classroom, and she eventually wants to get a master's degree in Spanish. Wherever she goes, she will take with her the great experiences and relationships she has had through her involvement in MSU activities. Kristen Rust is a true MSU role model.



Potts, Kelly — BS, Management
Prevost, Catherine — BGS, General College
Primeau, Colette — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Prior, Tyler — BSE, Elementary Education
Prochaska, Sharon — BSW, Social Work
— BA, Sociology

Proffitt, Beverly — BS, Management
Prom, Annette — BA, Biology
Provenski, Nicole — BS, Management
Puderbaugh, Carol — BSN, Nursing
Putz, Kelli — MS, Communication Disorders

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Quincy, Donna — BA, Sociology

R

Ramsdell, Kimberly — BSE, Elementary Education
Rand, Leila — BS, Information Systems Management
Raschiatore, Lorraine — BA, Psychology
Ray, Steven — BS, Criminal Justice
Raymo, David — BS, Criminal Justice
Renfandt, Steven — BS, Marketing
Reum, Cheri — BS, Finance
Reynolds, Debra — BSW, Social Work
Richard, Yvon — BS, Marketing
Richardson, Ben — BS, Information Systems Management
Riddle, Tammy — BS, Criminal Justice
Rix, Kimberly — MS, Communication Disorders
Robb, Brian — BA, Sociology
Robbins, Valerie — BS, Marketing
Robertson, Sharley — BS, Information Systems Management
Robillard, Joseph — BSE, Music Education
Roed, Dale — BSE, Elementary Education
Rogers, Lana — MS, Communication Disorders
Roman, Sheri — BSW, Social Work
Rosenberg, Brook — BS, Marketing
Rosencrans, Diane — BA, Social Science
Roteliuk, Lisa — MS, Communication Disorders
Routledge, DeeAnna — BS, Radiologic Technology
Roy, Michelle — BSE, Education of the Deaf
— MS, Special Education
Royal, Jason — BSE, History Education
Royal, Tanya — BSE, English Education
Ruden, Aundrea — BSE, Elementary Education
Ruettiger, Patrick — BS, Criminal Justice
Rust, Kristen — BSE, Foreign Language - Spanish
Rutledge, Jennifer — BS, English

S

Sadler, Mary — BSN, Nursing
Sage, Nick — BS, Criminal Justice
Salvia, Melissa — MS, Communication Disorders
Salyards, Janet — BSE, Elementary Education
Sandhofner, Barbara — BSE, Elementary Education
Sasser-Tangen, Amanda — MS, Communication Disorders

Savino, Mandy — BA, Art
Sawyer, Della — BS, Finance
Sawyer, Janelle — BSE, Education of the Deaf
Schafer, Katherine — BA, Psychology
Schallow, Ronald — BGS, General College
Schell, Dale — BA, Biology
Schepp, Laura — BSE, Elementary Education
Scheuer, Steven — BS, Criminal Justice
Schick, Nadine — MS, Special Education
Schiller, Sarah — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Schimke, Mary — BSE, English Education
Schindler, Billy — BS, Criminal Justice
Schmidt, Aaron — BS, Management
Schnabel, Shiloh — BA, Biology
Schnaible, Chad — BA, Communication Arts
Schoenberg, Collette — BS, Finance
Schoenberg, Diana — BSW, Social Work
Schoenwald, Lance — BSE, Physical Education
Schroeder, Holly — BSE, Elementary Education
Schroeder, Jacinda — BSE, Physical Education
Schuldheisz, Jennifer — MS, Elementary Education
Schuler, Amber — BS, Communication Disorders
Schuler, Amy — BS, Communication Disorders
Schuler, Kenneth — MAT, Mathematics
Schuler, Marcedes — MAT, Mathematics
Schultz, Earl — BSE, Elementary Education
Schulz, Kimberly — BA, Psychology
Schwab, Kathleen — BSN, Nursing
Seibel, Kelli — AAS, Information Processing
Seipp, Tara — BS, Communication Disorders
Seright, Angela — BA, Psychology
Serr, Mary — MS, Special Education
Shaffer, Bridgette — BSE, Elementary Education
Sharpe, Karen — BS, Communication Disorders
Sheepskin, Connie — BA, Art
Sheer, Leah — MS, Communication Disorders
Sheldon, Annette — BSN, Nursing
Sherlock, Michael — BS, Finance
Shock, Traci — BSE, Elementary Education
Sick, Wayde — BSE, Social Science Education
Sikes, Shelly — BSW, Social Work
Sinkbeil, Nellie — BSW, Social Work
Sinness, Chad — BS, Management
Siwak, Lesley — MS, Communication Disorders
Skalicky, Jonathan — BS, Criminal Justice
Slater, Alysson — BS, Criminal Justice
Smith, Amber — BGS, General College
Smith, Dorothy — BSE, Business Education
Smith, Jessica — AAS, Information Processing
Smith, Paula — BSN, Nursing
Smith, Tari — BSE, Elementary Education
Sorenson, Brady — BS, Accounting
Sorenson, Michele — BA, Addiction Studies
Soupir, Anthonly — BS, Criminal Justice
Spaulding, Katherine — BSW, Social Work
Spelchen, Melissa — BS, Criminal Justice

Splonskowski, Lana — MS, Communication Disorders
Stadnick, Mary — BSE, Mathematics Education — BS, Computer Science
Steele, Melanie — BS, Accounting
Steeves, C. Jay — BSE, Elementary Education
Stewart, Michele — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Stewart, Patricia — BGS, General College
Stickney, Kim — BS, Criminal Justice
Storkson, Brook — BSE, Elementary Education
Stout, Christopher — BS, Criminal Justice
Stradecki, Jason — BSW, Social Work
Stratton, Ryan — BS, Criminal Justice
Streich, Valarie — MS, Communication Disorders
Stroklund, Kimberly — BA, Broadcasting
Stroup, Germaine — BS, Management
Sullivan, Andrea — MS, Communication Disorders
Swanson, Tammy — BSE, Education of the Mentally Retarded
Swartwout, Aimee — MAT, Mathematics
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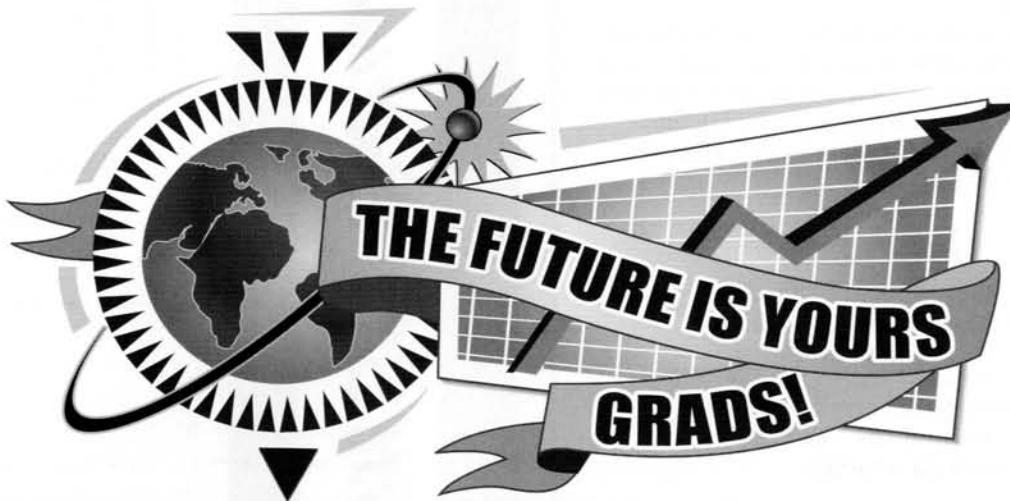
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By Val Nies

MSU-Bottineau, through aggressive recruitment and specialty programs, has seen a year of growth and optimism not readily associated with a smaller school facing dropping enrollment and funding cutbacks.

Fall enrollment rose from 339 in 1994 to 447 this year. Kathleen Corak Sund, the executive dean, credits MSU-Bottineau's growth to aggressive recruiting efforts and unique course offerings, with a promise of more of the same in the future.

Ken Grosz, the director of student services, encourages students who are interested in taking a one- or

two- year program instead of a four-year degree to consider MSU-Bottineau as a good option. He also pointed out that two courses currently in the planning stages are geared

to prepare students for the technologically advanced world of business — computer networking and web-page design.

"We want to make sure that we can provide enough

classes for students to prepare them for the real world, so they can get all the information they need before graduation," he said.

MSU-Bottineau also offers such varied programs as water-technology, wildlife and pre-nursing. A small school, specialized programs, low tuition and aggressive recruiting have made MSU-Bottineau a thriving campus in the North Dakota university system.

RIGHT: The MSU-Bottineau campus lies picturesque at the base of the Turtle Mountains.



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