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CENTENNIAL YEARBOOK

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Morningside's Mission

Philosophy

The College is rooted in a strong church-related, liberal arts tradition with a curriculum embracing several professional and pre-professional programs of study in addition to broad curricula in the Arts, Humanities, Natural and Social Sciences. As a Liberal Arts College related to the United Methodist Church, the Christian tradition gives meaning to the tasks of teaching and learning. Thus, the academic and co-curricular programs of the College involve more than accumulation of knowledge and learning job skills. The process of education at Morningside assumes further that:

1. The world is an arena of personal freedom and social responsibility;
2. Education for life and career integrates the intellectual, moral, spiritual, physical, and cultural dimensions of human existence;
3. The acquisition of knowledge and skill is part of a larger commitment to the task of bringing about a more just and humane world;
4. Learning incorporates care for one's fellow human beings and for the natural environment.

Statement of Mission

Morningside College seeks to help students develop:

1. Clarity and skill in the arts of communication;
2. Understanding of the universe through the application of the logical, historical, esthetic, empirical, descriptive, experimental, technological, and physical methods;
3. Self-initiated learning;
4. Awareness of the intercultural, religious, and international nature of the world;
5. Acquisition of scholarly, social, and professional skills.

In the ancient phrase, education is *fides quaerens intellectum* -- faith in search of understanding. The aims of education, so conceived, are basic to any vocation and represent the best preparation for life and work in our time.



MORNINGSIDE
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1894 · 1994



Morningside College Centennial Sioux Yearbook

It has been a year of nostalgia, celebration, and thoughts of the next century. What traditions will change and what will remain the same?
What will the future bring?

Some long standing traditions have fallen by the wayside, and some are still very much a part of Morningside College. We have laughed going through old yearbooks to find pictures of the past for this year's Sioux. We researched world and Morningside history and marveled at the changes through this past century. The time line along the bottom of each page will guide you through history from page 1 (1894) to page 100 (1994). You too will be amazed at what these hallowed halls have seen and heard over the decades.

This has been a year of celebration, from the class reunions and fireworks in Bass field last summer, to the graduation of the first class of the new century this spring. To launch our trek into the next generations, we have acquired overviews of the different departments to give us a perspective of where they have been, who they are now, and what visions they have in their crystal balls for the future. Our wish is that you enjoy this year's memories but also that your history may become as rich and rewarding as that of Morningside College.



1901 Blue and White - Yearbook staff

All College



It was as if someone whispered "if you plan it, they will come". Alumni poured in from near and far. After years of meetings, planning, and long hours researching and organizing, the centennial celebrations began. There were banquets in the Com-

mons. Students facilitated, assisted, and entertained. The Randolph room was converted into a museum with tables and cases filled with memorabilia spanning the past century at Morningside. Three past presidents of Morningside and a

Yesterday



Today



Tomorrow



Reunion

August 4-7, 1994



The Presidents: The late Miles Tommeraasen, J. Richard Palmer, Thomas Thompson, and Jerry Israel.



brand new one spoke to the masses and posed for historic pictures. The media arrived to film interviews for the ten o'clock news. There was a huge tent erected on Lewis lawn in the afternoon for a giant picnic. The Spoonholder bench became a popular meeting place for old friends. Later, The Rumbles played tunes that spanned the generations for a lawn dance, and a good time was had by all! The opening of the celebrations finished with a bang-literally! As fireworks exploded in the campus sky, a reverent silence, save the occasional oos and ahhs, fell over all those who lined the banks of Bass Field. The centennial celebrations for 1994-95 had begun.



The Centennial Celebrational Begins

H O M E C O M M I N G 9 4



The talent show ('talent' not always being the operative word) was filled with a diversity of performances.

Acappella Fella's, comprised of Mark Franken, Matt Huth, Pete Haack, Mike Clark, and Jeff Seymour, took first place with a cleverly choreographed, harmonious rendition of "For the Longest Time" by Billy Joel. Sue Ann Hiserote took second with the solo "How Could I Ever Know?" by Marsha Norman.



Royalty

**Faculty King and Queen
Rudy Daniels & Robbie Rohlena**



Jill Jackes

Queen

Cher Moseman

Shelia Peuse

Deb Runde

Lynn Vande Kamp

Brian Bradley

King

Matt Huth

Mark Franken

Ryan Meis

Mike Clark



Attendants

Phian Lo Van & Jason Shriver

Tracy Simmons & Dan Juffer

Brook Stansberry & Chad Kramer

The time honored tradition of Homecoming week is alive and well at Morningside. Like all Homecoming weeks, it was full of fun activities to hype the energy for Saturday's game. The theme this year was "Through the Years".

The week of fun peaked with "Mr. Morningside" Thursday and the Friday night talent show, coronation of Royalty, and Pep Rally at Bass Field. Alumni activities included the National Alumni Meeting, open house, class reunion photographs and the fall Alumni dinner.



Times and styles have changed over the years but the crowning of royalty is still a featured Homecoming event. Reigning over Saturday's activities were this year's royalty, Senior Candidates Jill Jackes and Brian Bradley. Faculty royalty were Rudy Daniels and Robbie Rohlena. Will the fall of royalty in the world and the equal rights issue affect our future view of Homecoming royalty? We hope not!

Coffee and rolls at the Commons, a welcome warm-up for a drizzly day, preceded the traditional parade down Morningside Avenue. The football team and fans toughed out the cold and drizzling rain to cheer our team on. We still suffered a loss to Mankato State, but that didn't dampen attendance at the Homecoming dance that night.



Morningside College
Presents:
**Rodger's & Hart's
THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE**



Music by Richard Rodgers
Lyrics by Lorenz Hart
Book by George Abbott
Based on "The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare



The Boys from Syracuse

Music by Richard Rodgers • Lyrics by Lorenz Hart

Book by George Abbott based on
"The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare

Direction, Scenic and Lighting Designs
by Bruce E. Bunger

Costumes Designed
by Bette A. Skewis

Musical Coach
Sharon Key

Orchestra Conducted
by Joseph Shufro

Assistant Director
Will Allen

Rehearsal Accompanist
Kris Frank

CAST OF CHARACTERS (In order of appearance)

Sergeant	Curt Sorem
Duke	Jason Shriver
Aegeon	Paul Richards
Corporal	Alex Williams
Angelo	Christopher Kidder
Dromio of Ephesus	Jeff Seymour
Antiphilus of Ephesus	Mark Fullerton
Tailor	Paul Richards
Apprentice	Jason Shriver
Antiphilus of Syracuse	Marty Thomsen
Merchant of Syracuse	Christopher Kidder
Dromio of Syracuse	Dave Neitzke
Luce	Missy Taylor
Adriana	Terrika McDonald
Luciana	Brenda Daisy
Maids	Kathi Kiess, Abra Armstrong, Amy Jones, Trish Regnerus, Staci Issacson
Sorcerer	Alex Williams
Courtesan	Krista Calvano
Fatima	Kathi Kiess
Courtesans	Abra Armstrong, Staci Issacson, Amy Jones, Trish Regnerus
Emilia	Staci Issacson

THE BOYS FROM



SYNOPSIS OF SCENES
The action takes place in Ancient Greece

ACT I
INTRODUCTION

- SCENE 1: A Square in Ephesus
- SCENE 2: The House of Antipholus of Ephesus
- SCENE 3: The Square
- SCENE 4: The House of Antipholus of Ephesus
- SCENE 5: Street Outside the House of Antipholus of Ephesus

INTERMISSION (10 Minutes)

ACT II

- SCENE 1: Street Outside the House of Antipholus of Ephesus
- SCENE 2: The Square
- SCENE 3: Inside the House of Antipholus of Ephesus
- SCENE 4: The Square
- SCENE 5: Street Outside the Temple

MUSICAL PROGRAM
ACT I

- Overture Orchestra
- Opening Fanfare Orchestra
- "I Had Twins" Aegeon and Ensemble
- "Dear Old Syracuse" Antipholus of Syracuse
- "What Can You Do With a Man" Dromio of Ephesus, Luce
- "Falling in Love with Love" Adriana
- "The Shortest Day of the Year" Antipholus of Ephesus, Adriana
- "This Can't Be Love" Antipholus of Syracuse, Luciana
- Reprise: "This Can't Be Love" Luciana

ACT II

- Entracte Orchestra
- "Ladies of the Evening" Ensemble
- "He and She" Luce, Dromio of Syracuse
- "You Have Cast Your Shadow on the Sea" Antipholus of Syracuse, Luciana
- "Come with Me" Sergeant and the Boys
- "Big Brother" Dromio of Ephesus
- "Sing for Your Supper" Adriana, Luciana, Luce
- "Oh, Diogenes!" Courtesan and the Girls
- Finale: "This Can't Be Love" Ensemble

The Boys From Syracuse is presented through special arrangement with the Rodgers and Hammerstein Theatre Library, 1633 Broadway New York, New York 10019.



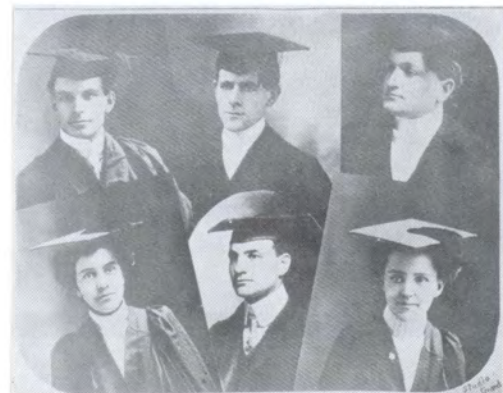
SYRACUSE

NOVEMBER 1-6, 1994

DECEMBER



The Class of 1901



1901 Blue and White

Christopher Jan Albertson
 Chad James Bauer
 Kristine Alaire Bornholtz
 Lynn Diane Boyd
 Erica Lee Boyer
 Barbara Adele Bradshaw
 Ching-Hwang Chang
 Hsiang-pai Chen
 Bradley Kyle Chrisman
 Suzanne Christine Cloud
 Craig Stanley Dickman
 Carla M. D. Dicks
 Stephanie Ann Divis
 Steven Michael Drent
 Mary Elizabeth Ellrich
 Gary L. Frey
 Nova E. Guthrie
 Angela Maria Henrichs
 Colleen Mary Holland
 Huey-Yueh Hsueh
 Jill Antoinette Jackes

Tammi Lynne Jones
 Jinhee Jung
 Timothy Shane Kerns
 Gary Julian Kinard
 Julie Ann Kinnaman
 Kelly Ann Kohout
 Nicholas Adam Krause
 Dianne E. Limoges
 Lori Ann Linder
 Kirsten Rae Loofe
 Anne Elizabeth Lund
 Richard James Moores
 Darlene Mae Moss
 Rita Rae Nelson
 Nicole Lynn Newberg
 Wendy Jo Newton
 Elisha Marguerite O'Bannon
 Stacey Lynn O'Hara
 Thaddeus James O'Sullivan
 Debra A. Parrott
 Sharon L. Pasqual
 Johnny Byron Perkins
 Greg M. Polzien

Sherri Anne Rahe
 Robyn Jean Rich
 Kara Kay Robinson
 Debra Lou Sadler
 Mary Pauline Schaffhausen
 Nicole Lee Schmoll
 Vicki Lynn Scott
 Rebecca Sue Spieker
 Jon Michael Stanley
 Sandra Kay Stewart
 Joan Renee Swenson
 Jeffrey David Thelander
 Kristin Kay Tillotson
 Krista Rae Tramp
 Lynda Stefanie Walter
 Kristy Michele Weber
 Robyn Ann Weihe
 Nora Dana Wells
 Carla Sue Wiggs
 Julie L. Will
 Kelly D. Yancy



COMMENCEMENT

Winterfest



January 29 to February 4



February

Jazz festival

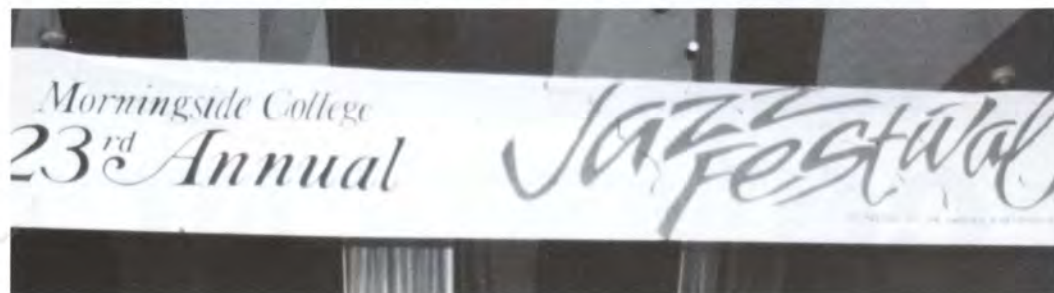
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The annual Morningside College Jazz Festival, started in 1972, is a three day opportunity for area high school jazz bands to work with outstanding educators, as well as exciting performers. Free full band clinics are held for the area high school jazz bands conducted by professional celebrity clinicians with the main emphasis on education. This year was a special centennial event. The clinicians and adjudicators were selected from The Mike Vax/ Dick Shearer Big Band. Each member is an alumni of the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

Thursday night they had fun reminiscing at a jam session during dinner in a combo-club setting.

Friday evening opened with a special concert by the College Alumni Big Band under the direction of California musician and Morningside Alumnus Roger Newman. The Mike

Vax/ Dick Shearer Big Band that followed was such a rousing success that the packed house kept them playing until 1 A.M. The Morningside College Big Band under the direction of Lance Lehmborg opened Saturday night for The Mike Vax/ Dick Shearer Big Band's second concert.



Spring Formal



February 11



The annual Spring Formal was held this year at the Riverboat Inn. The formal dance is a welcome opportunity for students to switch from daily college student attire (sweatshirts, jeans & tennis shoes) to shimmery dresses, suits and ties. It's a night to relax, dance, forget about school and have some fun! You may not know that until 1933 dancing had been taboo at Methodist colleges. "The Board lifted the ban in order to keep the students from going to public dance halls". (Orwig 105)

The Fine Arts Division of Morningside College was pleased to welcome internationally known playwright, lyricist, director, and Morningside alumnus Bill Russell to the campus. Over two days Morningside alumni and current students put together a performance of

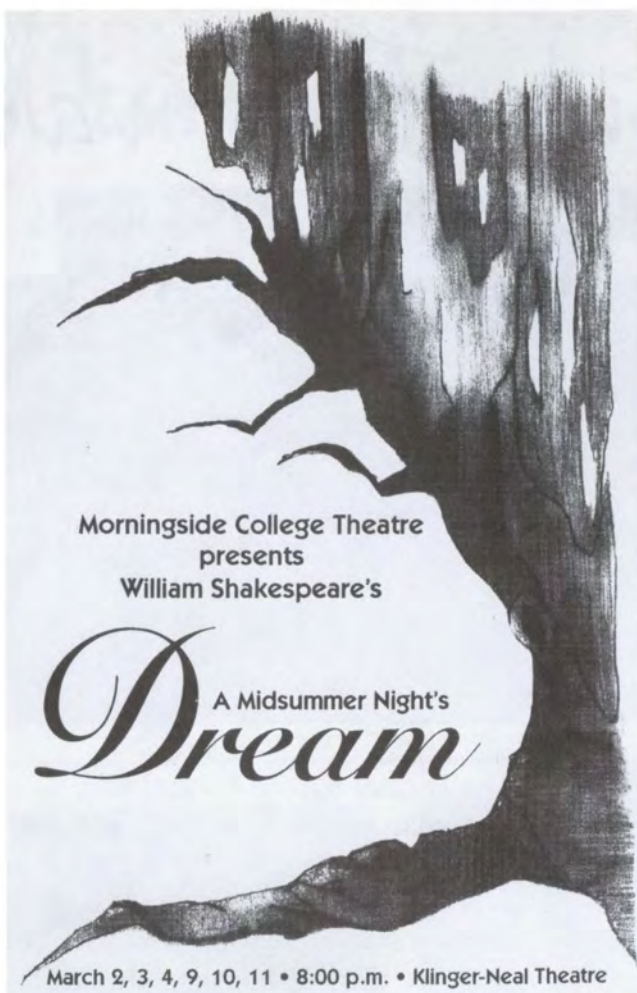


Elegies is "a funny, honest, deeply moving, and yet unsentimental play that celebrates the lives of those who have been infected and affected by [the] AIDS [epidemic]". While here Russell also lectured on the subject of AIDS. The Siouxland AIDS Coalition displayed panels donated for the AIDS Memorial Quilt Project and distributed educational pamphlets about AIDS.

excerpts from Russell's moving musical play Elegies for Angels, Punks and Raging Queens. Theater faculty members Bruce Bunger and Bette Skewis, alumni and students were honored to work under the direction of Russell. A huge success in London, New York and Israel,



New Commons handicap ramp in progress...



Morningside College Theatre
presents
A Midsummer Night's Dream
by William Shakespeare

Bette A. Skewis
Director and Costume Designer

Bruce E. Bunger
Scenic and Lighting Designer

Staci Issacson
Assistant to the Director

Merlin Olson
Wigs and Hair Styles

CAST

Theseus , Duke of Athens/ Oberon , King of the Fairies	Will Allen
Hippolyta , Queen of the Amazons/ Titania , Queen of the Fairies	Krista Calvano
Egeus , Father of Hermia	Mark McKinley
Lysander , in love with Hermia	Dean Stevens
Demetrius , preferred as a match for Hermia	Jon Owens
Hermia , in love with Lysander	Kathi Kiess
Helena , in love with Demetrius	Diane Neitzke
Philostrate , at court of Theseus	Trish Regnerus
Puck , Oberon's Jester and attendant	Mark Fullerton
Peaseblossom	Terrika McDonald
Cobweb	Kate Yeska
Moth	Amy Jenkins
Mustardseed	Laura Sisson
A Fairy	Tabatha Richey
Peter Quince , Carpenter	Tim Orwig
Nick Bottom , Weaver	Dave Neitzke
Francis Flute , Bellows-mender	Marty Thomsen
Tom Snout , Tinker	Joe Coots
Robin Starveling , Tailor	Christopher Kidder
Snug , Joiner	Ryan Olson





CREW

House Manager Tim McMurrin

Computer Wizard Dean Stevens

Run Crews

Costume Abra Armstrong, Dawn Swenson, Nicole Conover

Set Jason McLaughlin

Properties Danielle Anderson

Sound Board Operator Dana Gleaves

Light Board Operator Curt Sorem

Publicity Jason Shriver

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

Scene 1: The Court of the Duke, Athens

Scene 2: In Athens

ACT II

Scene 1: Somewhere deep in the woods

Scene 2: The Woods: The Bower of the Fairy Queen

ACT III

Scene 1: The Woods: Near the Bower of the Fairy Queen

INTERMISSION

(15 minutes)

ACT III

Scene 2: Somewhere in the woods

ACT IV

Scene 1: The Woods: The Bower of the Fairy Queen

Scene 2: In Athens

ACT V

The Court Gardens



Spring



Padre Island



The Caribbean

New Orleans



Louisville



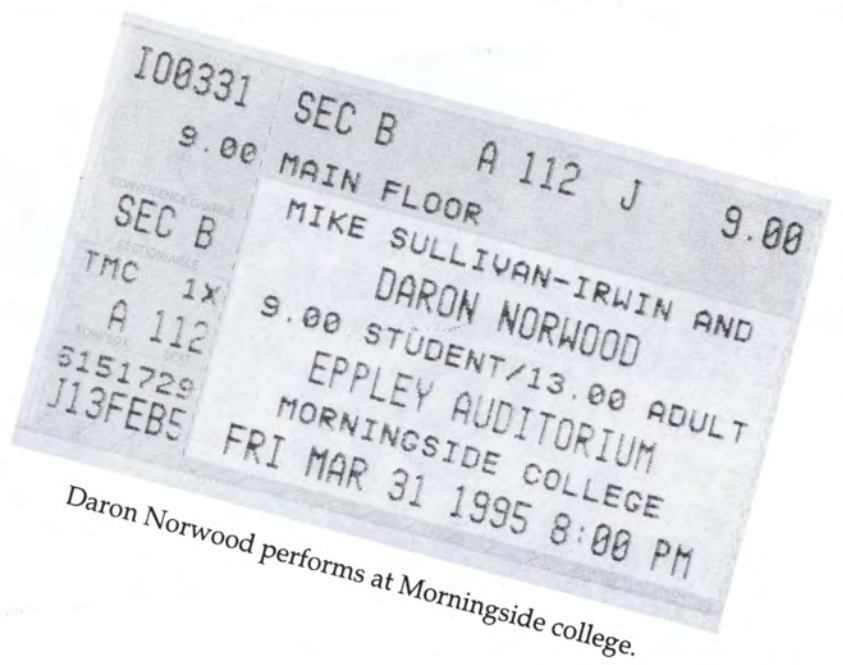
Where
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Break '95



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 MEN'S DIVISION II
 BASKETBALL
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 IN THE LORD CREWE
 ROOM LOCATED ON
 1ST FLOOR AT
 THE GALT HOUSE

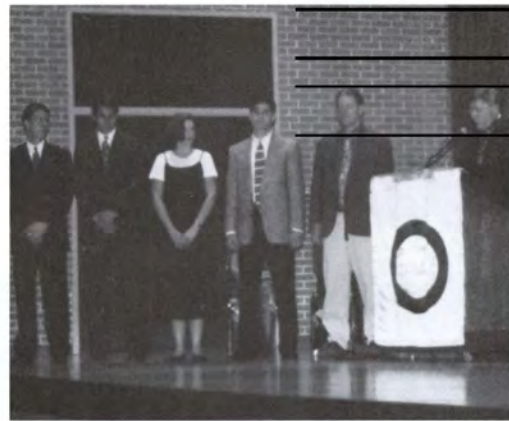




Daron Norwood performs at Morningside college.

Vote
Jan Brady
 Most Popular Girl!

19th Annual
 Indian Awareness Days:
 April 18-24, 1995



New Student Council Elected

- Brian Poggenklass
Student Advocate
- Kyle Hartje
Treasurer
- Amber Ellerbroek
Secretary
- Jason Schwickerath
Vice President
- John Owens
President

ODK Honors Convo
 April 26, 1995

Annually sponsored by the ODK Honor Society, Honors Convocation recognizes selected students for their academic and leadership accomplishments at Morningside. It was started in 1959 by LADS and LASS, "two student groups..that stressed scholarship, service, and leadership" in an attempt to "Strengthen the Academic Program". (Orwig 140-1)





The Class of
1995





The First Class



Seniors

Aarsen, Dennis
 Albertson, Chris
 Allen, Jeff
 Alvarez, Melinda
 Anderson, Brad
 Anderson, Kim



Arkfeld, Aaron
 Barber, Jacklyn
 Bauer, Chad
 Beacom, Rachel
 Bennett, David
 Berg, Sylvia



Berger, Mike
 Blakeley, Tim
 Blocklinger, Bret
 Blosser, Jennifer
 Bobolz, Bradley
 Bogenrief, Joy



Bollig, Nicole
 Bornholtz, Kristine
 Bornholtz, Tim
 Boucher, Tracy
 Boyd, Lynde
 Bradley, Brian



Brand, Michele
 Burley, Barbara
 Callis, Toby
 Callon, Sandra
 Cam, Thomas
 Chang, David



Chen, Hsiang-pai
 Chrisman, Brad
 Claiborne, Cathy
 Clark, Mike
 Cloud, Lisa
 Coleman, Eric



Cooper, Julie
 Corey, Betty D.
 Cruise, Sue
 Cure, Matt
 Davis, Janelle
 DeVries, Lynn



Dickens, Tanya
 Dicks, Carla
 Dings, Cheryl
 Drent, Steve
 Fenton, Casey
 Flammang, Cindy



Fogleman, Tammy
 Fox, Shannon
 Franken, Mark
 Frederick, Tricia



Frerking, Jocelyn
 Gano, Jason
 Gilbert, Joe
 Gill, Chantel
 Graff, James
 Gregory, Nathen



Grimm, Cindy
 Gruber, Amy
 Guthrie, Nova
 Hadden, Sheila
 Hanson, Michelle
 Hanzawa, Masashi



Hatterman, Mathew
 Haugen, Nicholas
 Hauswirth, Rhonda
 Heaton, Travis
 Hecht, Stephanie
 Heemstra, Lorna



Heggeseth, Kathy
 Henrichs, Jeremy
 Herbst, David
 Herbst, Justin
 Hersom, Breck
 Hinrickson, Jeff



Hiserote, Ginger
 Ho, En-Chi
 Hockabout, Dustin
 Holland, Colleen
 Holsinger, Barb
 Hotle, Stephanie



Hsueh, Huey-Yueh
 Huang, Chien Chih
 Hubert, John
 Huff, Chris
 Hulstein, Jon
 Huth, Matt



Ivanov, Troy
 Jadas, Joel
 Jackes, Jill
 Johnson, Ann
 Johnson, Sara
 Johnson, Todd



Jones, Stacey
 Julian, Patrick
 Jung, Jinhee
 Kadolph, Kim
 Kelsey, Barbara
 Kenkel, Tina



Kern, Cara H.
 Klarenbeek, Brad
 Kleinberg, Pamela
 Kleis, Jason
 Kleppe, Mike

Klingensmith, Brian
Klingensmith, Tammy
Kohout, Sam
Kolbe, Jason
LaVelle, Teresa
Lamm, Rebecca



Lampe, Cory
Larson, Angela
Larson, Troy
Lemkau, Christina
Lensing, Denis J.
Li, Jun



Macias, Barbara
Madsen, Mary E.
Mahnke, Lori
Martensen, Lisa
Martindale, Lisa
Max, Walter



McEntaffer, Paul
McKinley, Mark
McMurrin, Tim
Meehan, Jane
Meis, Ryan C.
Mollet, Cyndi



Monkelien, Sheila M.
Montagne, John
Moores, Richard
Moseman, Cher
Murphy, John
Muzorewa, Chip



Napier, Peggy
Newberg, Nicole
Newhouse, Christy
Newton, Chris
O'Bannan, Elisha
O'Sullivan, Thad



Oleson, Larry
Ostapoff, Tanya
Palmer, Eric
Pasqual, Sharon
Peuse, Sheila
Pithan, Joe



Plathe, Jerry
Rahe, Sherri
Rasmussen, Chad
Reagor, Sedrick
Regnerus, Trish
Reid, Brenda



Rice, Jennifer
Richards, Paul
Romero, Brian
Runde, Debi
Sandage, Cathy



Sauerbrei, Stacy
Schafer, Ron
Schaffhausen, Mary
Schumacher, Tracey
Schwanz, Brian
Scott, Vicki



Seiler, Brian
Seymour, Jeff
Sieger, Carrie
Simonds, Teri L.
Skinner, Steve
Smith, Gene R.



Sobota, Kristi
Spieker, Rebecca
Staber, Kristin
Stephens, Chadwick
Stevens, Dean
Stowell, Andrew



Strub, Jeanette
Sullivan, Mary
Takema, Tomoka
Thomsen, Marty
Tighe, Daniel E.
Todd, Tom



Tramp, Krista
Tsai, Mi-Ching
Tuttle, Heidi
Twillman, Troy
Vande Kamp, Lynn
Vander Wilt, Tracy A.



Vaupel, Shelly
Vondrak, Doug
Vovos, Mary
Wagner, Jr., David A.
Wagner, Michelle
Walter, Lyn



Walton, Kim
Warren, Jay
Watts, Jeff
Weihe, Robyn
Wells, Nora
Wiggins, Jena



Wiggs, Carla
Wiggs, Teresa R
Will, Julie
Williams, Troy
Wilmes, Theresa
Yancy, Kelly



Yang, Chien-Yen
Ye, Xin (David)
Youngberg, Adam J.
Youngberg, Denette



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Baccalaureate

May 7, 1995

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all your liv - ing and through your lov - ing,

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Charles City



Archives



➔ **1890-** The University of the Northwest lays the cornerstone for the College of Technology later known as Old Main and the North Hall.

1914- Fire destroys the building, then known as the "Con" (Music Conservatory), and is rebuilt in 1915.

1958- The building is renamed Charles City College Hall after the former college that merged with Morningside in 1914.

1983- Charles City is placed on the Nation Register of Historic Places and is rededicated in 1988 after a year and a half of renovation.



Archives



History Department



Dr. Rudy Daniels
Department Chair

Dr. Pat McKinlay

Lillian Lopez-Reinschmidt*

*also pictured on p. 28

(L to R): Dr. Pat McKinlay
Lillian Lopez-Reinschmidt
Christy DuBois
Charles City Hall Secretary
Dr. Patrick Bass
Dr. Rudy Daniels

*Not Pictured:
Kitty Green

The History and Political Science department at Morningside College has been in place almost since the beginning of the college itself. Dr. Rudy Daniels, History and Political Science department chair, points out that Morningside College began as a music conservatory and that its expansion into the fine arts and the forming of departments came about shortly after World War I.

As is often the case, this department has undergone a considerable amount of change over the years as it adjusted to the needs of the students and society as a whole during different periods in Morningside's history. When Dr. Daniels came to Morningside the department had a teaching staff of seven full-time instructors. That number

had diminished over the years through natural attrition and the History and Political Science Department now has a five member full and part time teaching staff.

Dr. Daniel's own entrance into the faculty at Morningside was the result of the unexpected death of Professor James Miller as the result of a heart attack. Dr. Daniels came to Morningside the "day after Labor Day, 1975. [James Miller] had died and they were looking for someone to teach his classes right away . . . the next day. I simply came and was hired and the next day I was teaching in the classroom," says Daniels. "I came here with a barracks bag on my back, I'd just gotten back from Germany." Dr. Daniels assumed the chair of the department upon the retirement of Al Sellen.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that the Internet is not editorialized."

Department Chair - Dr. Rudy Daniels

The History and Political Science department now offers majors in history, political science, or combined history and political science; and minors in history or political science. When asked what type of careers students pursue after graduation, Dr. Daniels responded, "Most of them are interested in teaching." He went on to point out that others go on to law school and become lawyers and judges, while a substantial number have chosen to take advantage of opportunities in the political science field, pursuing careers in government and poli-

tics. "[Iowa House Representative] Christopher Rants is a graduate of political science," notes Daniels, "as is Chris Bogenrief who is now working for [Senator] Roger Latham." It seems clear that, whatever history or political science related field Morningside's graduates choose to enter, they will have been well taught and amply prepared by our outstanding History and Political Science department faculty members.

On the subject of the roll computers have in the teaching of history, and the access users have to information on the Internet, we asked Dr. Daniels if he sees a potential for abuse of this accessible information. "What a lot of people don't realize is that the Internet is not editorialized," responded Daniels. He pointed out that anyone could write whatever they chose on the Internet, whether true or not, and that the value of encyclopedias and textbooks is that their information has been authenticated, editorialized, and so is reliable. Internet accessed information then, would not be as reliable or as readily accepted.

When asked what he thinks the Morningside history department's future holds, Dr. Daniels was confident that there would still be history and political science majors; however, he went on to observe that "changes are happening all the time." Daniels pointed out that "experts all over the country" agree that ever rising tuition costs may force the closing of large numbers of small colleges in our country leaving us with "very few private colleges in the future."

Political Science

Philosophy



Dr. John Lawrence

*Not Pictured:
Michelle Sherman

Religion classes have existed since the beginning of Morningside. Classes in Philosophy have also been offered since the beginning. In the early to mid 50s Philosophy and Religion were combined. While the Philosophy department has not had a formal club or organization since the early 70s, Dr. Tom Gilbert, chair of the department, says that he and Dr. John Lawrence do "entertain students in their homes".

Gilbert says that students who have Philosophy as their major can use their degree to pursue a career in teaching, writing, being an ethicist in a hospital, or for law school preparation. The Philosophy department has three majors and one Religious studies/Philosophy major with an emphasis in philosophy.



Dr. Tom Gilbert
Department Chair

Gilbert feels that the philosophy department will grow as Morningside College becomes stronger in the liberal arts.

*Not Pictured:
Jim Sherman
Rev. Susan Ryder

"You can't be religious in isolation anymore."

Department Chair - Dr. Bruce Forbes

Morningside College is a private Methodist college. As such, religion and religion classes have always been an important part of the curriculum. Whereas once Christian education was the primary focus of the Religion department, now world religions are studied and discussed, and students of all denominations are welcome.

Dr. Bruce Forbes, full time instructor and chair of the Religion department since 1980, says the Religion department has been very active in the move toward interdepartmentalism across campus. "[Dr. Steven Plymale and I] have considered ourselves advocates of team teaching on this campus." He says that they have team taught Indian Religion with Denny Smith and other directors of the Indian Studies department, Business Ethics with Doug Livermore, Religion in the American West in history classes, Philosophy of Religion

Dr. Bruce Forbes
Department Chair



with Tom Gilbert, and Plymale has team taught a music course with Harry Moon. Plymale is also working on a "spirituality and wellness team teaching possibility with Dale Timperley". Forbes sees Morningside College as "kind of vanguard" in the area of team teaching and definitely expects it to continue into the future.

Forbes sees people's "interest in religion as cyclical" and does not see their "interest in religion growing one way or another". He says some things about traditional religion are unavoidably changing. "You can't be religious in isolation anymore." It used to be that wherever a religious person came from and wherever that person went, "you could always be in contact with people of your own religion and never have contact much with other kinds of people. I think that is just literally not possible anymore." A Christian can no longer be a Christian in isolation. All other religious persuasions, Mus-

lim, Moonies, Buddhists, and many others "are in the news, they are everywhere. The world is shrinking. The packing houses have brought Vietnamese and Buddhism into this area. People haven't figured that out yet. Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in the United States. Right now Islam in the United States is larger than all single Protestant denominations except southern Baptist, Catholic or Methodist." One may be very strong in his/her religion, "but you're going to be in dialogue with all these other traditions [when it used to be] you didn't ever have to be. The clearest change I think is that".

Forbes also believes technology, television and computers, have impacted religion because instead of interacting in a religious community, people are becoming more isolated and individualized. "The question is, what does that do to religion? Especially for me being Christian, community is real important. Is it undercutting that part of religion? Is religion being co-opted into that other stuff?"

The next hundred years will show what positive and negative changes technology will make and answer the questions Dr. Forbes asks. Whatever the consequences, technology has made its mark and is here to stay.



Religion

Sociology



Ting-Shi Chia



Dr. Richard Bobys

Department Chair

Dr. Richard Bobys has been the chair of the Sociology and Criminal Justice department since 1977. A two year Associate of Arts degree was offered until this past spring semester, but with the "proliferation of community colleges" it was decided that "we really shouldn't be doing community college's work".

Bobys says Sociology has been here at least since the twenties. Most of the majors go into social work related positions, such as substance abuse counseling, counselors in hospitals, Lutheran Social Services, and agencies that place children in adoptive homes, foster care situations, or child protective services. A number of students have gone on for a masters of social work degree (MSW), and some have gone into academic sociology. There is a shortage of MSWs in the Midwest so a lot of agencies hire students with a bachelors degree in sociology. Many students have gone to the University of Nebraska in Omaha for MSW degree programs because "with a masters it's better salaries, responsibility, more autonomy" says Bobys.

Criminal Justice has been here since the 70s. Criminal Justice, interdisciplinary by nature, requires courses from a wide range of areas. In addition to Sociology courses, Philosophy ethics courses, behavior mod and abnormal psychology, business administration and management are also required. "Mr. Chia and I get calls from

maybe a dozen social service agencies within a semester who want students to do internships with them...in the juvenile diversion programs or juvenile counseling or with the county attorney's office". This gives the students experience, good resume material and some graduates even get full time jobs with them.

Bobys has seen sociology become more scientific and more technical. Students are now required to have statistics and research methods course "so they know how to conduct a study, how to go about interpreting a research".

Bobys says the interpretation of social problems has changed over the years. "I wouldn't be surprised if the amount of severe actions towards kids is the same today as it was in 1920. Today fortunately they've reinterpreted that behavior as abuse and it's defined as a social problem. The things that were going on were horrible back in the old days, so when you speak of the 'good old

drinking ends and it becomes a drinking problem. When questions about the statistics on alcoholism are asked, any good sociologist is going to say, 'it depends, what exactly do you mean by an alcoholic?'" Because many crimes aren't reported collecting crime statistics is difficult. Estimates can be biased and exaggerated. Bobys feels oftentimes the media capitalizes on issues and exploits them. "They can get an Oprah episode out of it or something." These are things sociologists deal with.

With more sophisticated technology "we can really devote our time and energy and money toward things that are really problematic rather than messing around with the marginal issues" says Bobys. Divorce has increased and Bobys believes for a lot of people divorce is "a resolution to a problem". Possibly coping with separation needs more attention than keeping couples together. Bobys thinks policies and programs will be based on more valid evidence.

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Department Chair - Dr. Richard Bobys

days' I have a difficult time with that concept." One of the biggest problems in social problems research is to define whether it's a problem. Government getting involvement in domestic matters makes some parents fear if they discipline their children it may be interpreted as physical or psychological abuse. Alcoholism raises other questions. "On the one hand I'm glad we're a lot more vigilant in these areas, but you can go too far" says Bobys. "Nobody really knows where social

The government is spending less and less on social services, so defining the problems and evaluating which programs work will benefit everyone. Bobys says many problems are multicultural and sees more involvement in these areas. The use of computers will definitely increase. Bobys is "very positive, very upbeat with the direction that we are headed" says Bobys, and looks forward to the addition of another faculty member.

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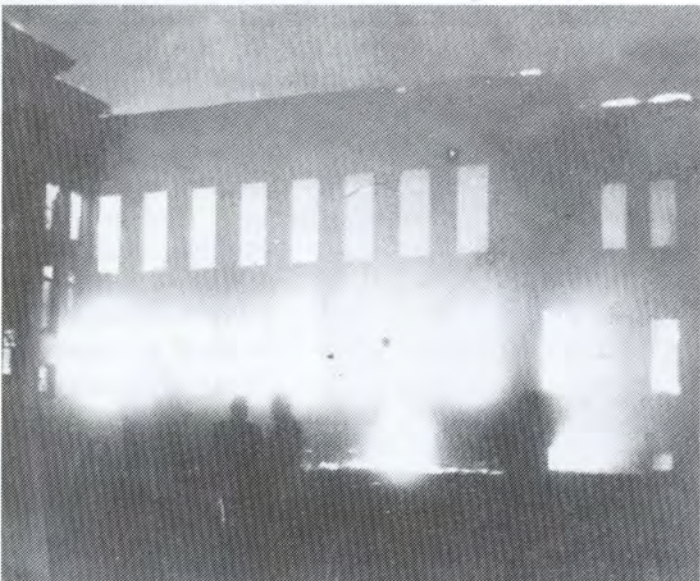
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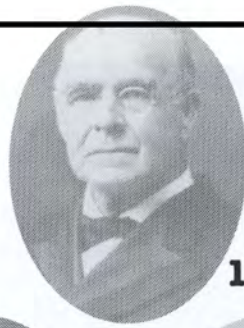
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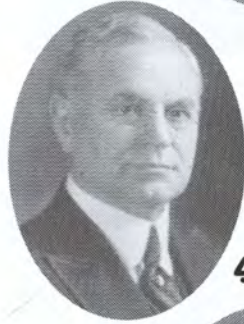
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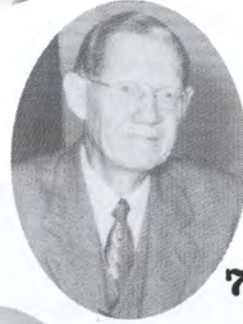
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Education Dept.

"Education in this country is free. Of course we pay taxes but it doesn't directly come out of your pocket. I think we take it for granted" says Dr. Victoria Marquesen, chair of the Education department at Morningside College.

As recent as three years ago, people could teach with only two year temporaryps in some states. Now five year programs are increasingly necessary. A lot more is required from beginning teachers in education courses than what was required a long time ago. Elementary and secondary classes re-

their rights and responsibilities as citizens, then you have a very different kind of school system."

Technology is moving into the classroom. Things like internet, accessing information from television and computers are very different. Students are learning how to set deadlines and be independent learners. People are going back to multi-age groupings where interdisciplinary integrated units of third, fourth and fifth graders study together. There is a national move towards inclusion or pullout programs that brings



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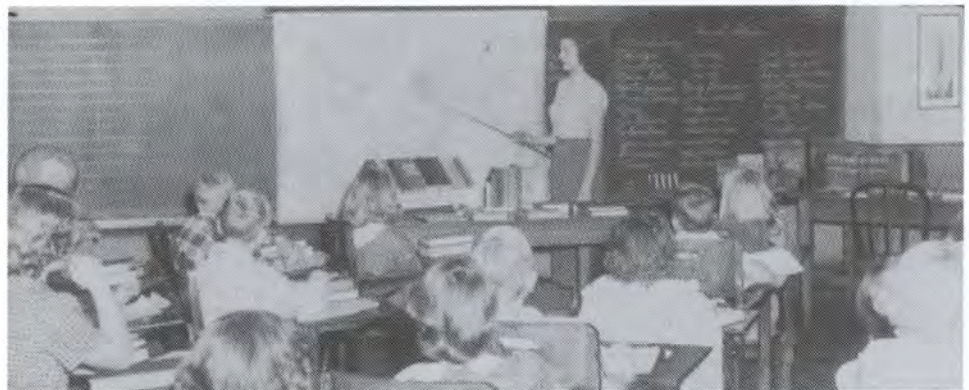
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is where teachers routinely get together as consultants in child study teams for a student with special needs. Marquesen notes that " Schools have increasingly assumed a social role in identifying difficulties and trying to meet some of those needs within the school. That requires educators to prepare people to meet those needs too."

The median age of teachers is 56-57 in many districts. Many teachers will need to be replaced in the next ten years. "Last year was a good year for employment" says Marquesen. "This year people have jobs already. Teacher's salaries have been upgraded in the last five or six years. You have summers off, vacations, and it's reenforcing to do if you like kids. You get a lot out of it, and that's a wonderful life!"

quire specialized certifications Morningside has over forty-two programs in education. Marquesen says "I think the major change in the field is how we teach people to teach. What we know about how students learn has changed an awful lot." Education now requires considerable applied psychology. Marquesen says, "It's not just what you know, it's really figuring out how to organize it and to use strategies to get students actively involved." Not many students went to highschool a hundred years ago. "We are doing a much better job educating people than we did twenty or thirty years ago" says Marquesen, who doesn't believe ACT and SAT scores are going down. "The fact is that we have more students who are taking those tests. We are no longer testing people from the top of the pool, we are testing people further down, so you can't use those as bench marks. I think people are looking at authentic outcomes of education. If you try to develop a system where everybody is economically independent, where people exercise

services into the classroom rather than pulling talented and gifted students or other special needs students out of the classroom. But Marquesen says this makes teaching complicated. "We need to have resources for teachers and that's why one of the buzz words in education right now is collaboration." This



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Department Chair - Dr. Victoria Marquesen

In the beginning English consisted primarily of courses in rhetoric. Literary societies and clubs were formed some of which exist to this day. Besides socializing, they had presentations and plays. The Kiosk began in 1938. Knepper notes that "creative writing must have a very strong tradition in our department". She remembers when there were 8 to 10 full time faculty. "It's shrunk some from the late 60s", says Knepper. "A lot of colleges and universities were putting in that kind of do your own thing curriculum in response to the student rights movement."

With the new curriculum "students only had 15 hours of requirements...And they could take anything!" English became more of an elective. Before, every student had nine hours in the English department. Because of a worsening economy in the 70s, people began turning toward practical courses with an emphasis on career and professional fields. English majors began turning toward the new field of Mass Comm. Still, Knepper believes English remains a very strong department. "In the early days English meant...you primarily studied British Lit. Even quite a ways into the century, American Lit. was kind of a second class status." This has become more balanced. English Lit. is still important, but American Lit. has increased. "We've got a good track record in terms of people going into the professions. We've had writers such as Bob Birkby who has written the latest edi-

tion of the Boy Scout Handbook and Bill Russell who has become a playwright. We've produced a lot of poets, journalists, ministers, college and university teachers, high school and secondary teachers."

The English department has a long tradition of theater trips like the Spring Green trip to Wisconsin to see Shakespeare plays. Students also go on to graduate school and travel abroad to study at Oxford or Edgehill.

Knepper feels technology in the last ten years has greatly changed the re-

puter has made writing much more efficient and has caused an "explosion of literature". It used to take many, many years to write and produce a book. "Now when something happens like OJ [the OJ Simpson case], a book can be produced within ten days". The information overload issue concerns Knepper somewhat. "We're going to need to be critical thinkers...to distinguish between the reputable publisher and the disreputable publisher". Computers may soon write a paper for a student. She wonders about copyright issues and the future of books. "I think

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Department Chair - Dr. Marty Knepper

search process. Instead of the tedious manual process, everything can be gotten directly and completely from the computer. Without setting foot in a library, one can not only get the bibliographical citations but the original articles. Looking into the future, Knepper proposes, "The whole idea of creativity and...the single, solitary creative writer...is bound to change." Now computers can take sentences and make them read as if they were written by a particular author and collaboration is commonplace. Complete works of authors, linguistic study, and analysis can be gotten with the punch of a button. "It may be that the spelling and grammar aspects of writing will be de-emphasized, and maybe thinking conceptual things will be more important." The com-

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Dr. Knepper safely predicts that she will not be teaching here in a hundred years. Her final statement was "I think that there's always going to be an importance to communication, to literary art, to the discussion and analysis of the human experiences as reflected in literature."

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English Department



Dr. John Doohan
Department Chair

The Foreign Language department "existed from day one, year one at Morningside College" says Dr. John Doohan, department chair. "As a matter of fact," continues Doohan, "Mr. Orwig told me there were classical languages being taught before Morningside was a college, that is when it was the University of the Northwest in the late 1800s."

When the second and third floors of Lewis Hall were remodeled four years ago, Doohan had an opportunity to talk to people who were familiar with where the department had been 70 or 80 years ago. "It had been up on the south end of the third floor for a while. And then of course it moved down to the second floor and for many, many years the room that you and I are now sitting in was the language lab. So you can see



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that there were great changes here, especially with this last remodeling. But it was very interesting, as I say, to talk to the old-timers and find out about what was where in the two or three successive moves."

The most common languages taught in the earliest years were Latin and Greek. Dr. Doohan tells of one teacher who was at Morningside from 1904 until 1947 with degrees to teach not only the Romance languages, French and Spanish, but also the Classical Latin. Doohan says of the 43 years and the numerous degrees, "that has to be some kind of a record". Lillian Dimmitt taught Greek at that time. In the 60s and '70s Russian and German majors were available. But with constant fluctuations in the enrollment, the languages offered also fluctuated. Other languages that have been offered over the years have been Japanese, and Italian. "Dakota was formerly officially a part of the

foreign language department, but when the Indian Studies program developed and gained momentum, it was decided to put that as a discipline in the Indian Studies department", says Doohan.

According to Doohan, it is common for Morningside to have students from eight or ten different countries. "It's not uncommon for us to have worked with students who's first language is Japanese, Chinese, Mandarin, Korean, Arabic, French, and many of the African languages like Swahili. Two girls from the Ukraine have taken Spanish and English as a Second Language course."

"I think the United States will always have to have a strong force of people who are prepared to train in the areas of foreign language and cultural studies" says Doohan. "We think that English is more and more becoming an international language whether it's in business or art or whatever,

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Department Chair - Dr. John Doohan



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and yet people want to understand and maintain their own language. They don't want to completely lose all contact with their own culture and their own languages and they want their children to continue to maintain those languages. There may be an increased interest in East Indian, Japanese, Chinese and other languages involved in the world market in future years. So I'm confident that 50 years from now or 100 years from now there will still be a need for language and cultural studies around the world."

Morningside is the Beta Psi chapter of the national honorary for foreign languages called Alpha Mu Gamma. Beta Psi has been in existence since the early 60s and as a general foreign language honorary, they invite members of the French and Spanish classes.

Foreign Language

Indian Studies



This year is the Indian Studies department's twenty year anniversary. Indian programs were started with the help of AIDP funding in 1975. Morningside student Pat Gordon wanted to provide counseling for the Indian Students who were beginning to attend Morningside in larger numbers. In 1976 Indian Awareness was started by Dr. Phil Kaniatobe. In 1977 the Indian Studies minor was started by Dr. Carter Blue Clark.

beautiful guest rooms at Dimmitt now." While he was house-hunting and moving his family to Sioux City, Denny was also building the Department back up after the last Chair's very short term. He sees the present as "kind of the low point". "Right now we've had more interest from non-Indians attracted to Indian studies", but with a new minority recruiter working for the department Denny believes "the department is going to grow in

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Department Chair - Denny Smith

In honor of the anniversary, Dr. Clark returned this year as the keynote speaker for Indian Awareness Days. Robert Conley, a member of the Cherokee Nation and now a successful novelist in Oklahoma, taught at Morningside from 1979 until 1980. In 1980 Conley developed "the first undergraduate tribal management major in the country" (Orwig 168). Thelma Thomas, a Santee Sioux and '81 graduate of Morningside College, was the Department Chair from 1986 until 1989. The next Chair died unfortunately before he actually took over the position.

terms of the courses and the number of students. Clearly it will grow in terms of the services off campus. In the future I see higher education being provided for the tribes, especially four year degrees. What I would like to do is bring these programs to the tribes." At present Tribal Colleges only provide associate degrees to teach. Denny is working on "providing a lot of instruction down on site" but the tribes are being "severely impacted by the huge casinos coming in. The state of Iowa just this week in the paper okayed two casinos to locate river boats in Council Bluffs". This will make it difficult for the tribes to provide grants for potential students. Smith at present is finishing his Doctoral program at Lincoln, Nebraska and will persist in his efforts on behalf of the Native American students at Morningside and for the area tribes.

Enter Dennis Smith. Smith was called from his job at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha to take over as Chair of the Indian Studies Department. He left a wife who was eight months pregnant for the comforts of the Dimmitt Hall guest rooms. "They were terrible back then" says Smith. "They have



Denny Smith
Department Chair

The Red Road Council (formerly The Indian Alliance Club)



Dr. Carter Blue Clark



L to R: Denny Smith, Sondra Craft, Natalie Wernecke, Pat Nebel, Peggy Napier, Rachel Akins (President)

Mass Communications

Mass Communication was first offered as a major in 1976 when Morningside College hired Charley Orbison. Originally a major that emphasized theory, it began offering courses that focused on the practical applications of mass communication in the 1980s. Programs in all areas of mass communication began to sprout all around the campus. The evolution began with the student journalists who staffed the oldest Mass Comm. publication on campus, the Collegian Reporter. KMSC, the student staffed and



Dave Diamond



Kevin Shoesmith



Pam Mickleson

Department Chair

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Department Chair - Dr. Pamela Mickleson

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managed campus FM radio station, moved its studio from Klinger Neal to the Commons in 1989 where it operates today. In 1993 Jerry Johnson's and Tim Tow's TV Studio Production classes and television lab developed MCTV, Morningside College's own cable television station.

Dr. Pam Mickleson, recently the new department chair after the retirement of long time chair Dave Diamond, teaches Advertising and Marketing and advises the ambitious Ad Club. After years of not placing in the Ad campaign competition, this year's efforts finally paid off. The Ad Club captured first in the regional competition and went on to Florida to compete in the national.

Mickleson says that in the future she expects the Mass Comm. department em-



Pam Mickleson, Brian Clarke- Collegian Chief Editor, Kevin Shoesmith



Jerry Johnson and Tim Tow

phasis to be on "practical learning and managing change". She also foresees more integration with the liberal arts. The department is in the process of evaluating a way to more fully integrate the students into the Mass Comm. facilities. Right now there are inefficiencies in pay for the students who staff the present Mass Comm. related print, radio, and television programs. For the most part they are staffed by volunteers whereas in other schools, participation in the practical application is an accredited requirement for Mass Comm. majors. There are presently 47 majors in the program, 27 minors, and 5 Corporate Communication majors.

Mickleson adds "We have a bunch of great kids that seem to have a clear vision of what their place is in life".



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Nursing Department



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The history of nursing within the United States, especially in the twentieth century, was about teaching clients to become independent in matters of their own health. This was facilitated by visiting nurses associations and public health departments in the community. Things began to change when hospitals became much more sophisticated and more numerous, providing comprehensive health care in an acute care setting. According to Kathy Buchheit, chair of the Nursing department at Morningside College since 1985, nursing allowed the erosion of their turf.

During World War II the increased demand for nurses prompted the growth of

diploma programs in order to provide a work force in the war theaters and at home. Before WWII, women were not allowed in active combat zones. Nurses approached the military and the first Nurse Corps was formed. Nursing Cadet schools were developed that could quickly train and put into service male and female nurses. They were indispensable in Viet Nam War. "Nurses have never had to be drafted. They have always volunteered in greater numbers than what they needed", says Buchheit.

"What I predict in the future as a nation is that we will be more willing to take the responsibility for our own health more so than we ever have in the past, and that is as it should be."

Department Chair - Kathy Buchheit

Hospitals have recently been downsizing to help with cost containment. This has displaced nurses and caused a lot of anxiety, but the rapid growth of community based services; clinics, public health, home health care, occupational health, opens new avenues for nurses. "We view our client as a whole, in the context of their community, not just the body, the psyche, or the social relationships. Presently what appears to be a wellness focus, is the medical community waking up!" says Buchheit. On the burden of responsibility for nurses Buchheit says, "We've been asking for that for years, and we had that at the turn of the century. Now we are preparing graduates for the independent practice. They won't be setting up their own shingles, but you've got nurses who are autonomous which is what nurses have been asking for all of these years be-

tion and not in illness and disease care. Probably within the next twenty years we'll see an increased acceptance of alternative therapies. In the next ten years there will be a collaborative approach to provide comprehensive health care." Buchheit believes nurses are the logical ones to be the case manager, the liaison, to pull the client and the team together to discuss what is best, what can each discipline offer, coordinate it and do the follow up. Research suggests that the consumer groups feel comfortable talking to nurses who can bring the language down to that person's level of understanding so they can use that knowledge. Today nursing education prepares people to be general practitioners and provides the basis for understanding the politics and the economics of health care so they can use that knowledge to their client's best advantage.

Buchheit has found that nurses have become much more politically astute in the past twenty years. The Professional Association of American Nurses is one of many associations with professional lobbyists etc. on the various presidential commissions to look at health care.

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Judith Grant- RN, MSN, CNS
Candace Thorpe
Lorna Zellmer- Secretary



Kathy Buchheit
Department Chair



Sharon French



Mary Hettinger



Richard Peterson



Janet Phillip



Carol Searls



LaVonne Sopher



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Merlyn Kathol- *Asst. Director*

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Jennifer Lee- *Asst. Director*
Alice Villone- *Director*

Jones / Jacobsen

→ **1948-** Built as the A. W. Jones Hall of Science at a cost of \$250,000.

The Jacobsen **1969** ←
 Computer Annex is completed with the installation of a \$103,000 IBM 1130 computer.

1982- The Computer Center is remodeled.

Archives



1978 Archives



1969 Archives



Biology

The old facilities in Jacobsen are really putting the squeeze on the Biology department according to Dr. Mary Leida, chair of the Biology department for the past eight years. At one time Biology was the whole floor. When they also had to share it with the Psychology department, quarters got even more cramped. Twenty years ago Morningside College did all the basic science courses at St. Luke's Nursing Program. There were a hundred students in some classes. A number of those students were St. Luke students who were taking their Chemistry and Anatomy here and would take the rest of their courses at St. Lukes and then finish at Briar Cliff. When they left there was a precipitate drop in science students. For a while classes were pretty small and there were few majors. Leida says "when I came here they had 35 Biology majors. Now we have 90 Biology majors, so we're really hopping. Ten-fifteen years ago they had only two Biologists and now we're back to three. We will have a proposal in for a full time fourth member". Another teacher is needed for the non-majors who take Biology. She is really excited about the new science building. "That will bring us some more students. You have to have a program that will hold them. I think we can do that. We just passed a new major in Environmental Science. That will be a combined interdisciplinary major, mostly Biology and Chemistry but a little bit of Economics to get somebody ready to work



Dr. Joe Claflin



Dr. Jane Hay

*Not Pictured
Dr. Neil Senechal

for a company to satisfy environmental regulations, or for the government to enforce environmental regulations." Environmental Science is becoming a strong area where students could get a bachelors degree and find



Dr. Mary Leida
Department Chair

a job without going to graduate school.

Leida predicts "in a hundred years we should have five full time faculty positions, professors and technicians in addition to the others. Anytime the economy is bad you have more people go into health professions because that's stable. We should be see-

ing those people, and once we move into the new building, we have a strong program, a fresh new space and new equipment, we should be able to get those students and hold them. The president says he'll be very disappointed if we're not moved in by the year 2000."

Leida sees the greatest changes in the area of molecular biology, genetics and immunology. "The areas for jobs is going to be genetics and immunology because they're not just theoretical anymore, they're applying, they're developing new products to sell on the market. There's a lot of jobs in pharmaceutical companies and in molecular biology companies for our graduates." Molecular ideas and concepts are already in the present courses, and they are talking about additional courses for the future classes. "Our dream is to hire a molecular biologist" says Leida. "The entry level courses won't change dramatically except for the use of computers. Next year we're going to have much more computer involvement in our classes." For instance, to do a real population genetics experiment would take at a minimum four to six months, but with computers, students can see what would happen in three hours. Computers will also be used as an interface between data collection and interpretation. The data goes into the computer, and then the computer can be set up to function as an oscilloscope, eliminating that piece of equipment. Computers can draw graphs, change parameters, and record charts. Leida explains that research labs no longer use the old physiographs, they are using computer interface systems. "We will use it heavily in one course, but once you have it you can use it to do demos in other classes for research projects. In the next ten years there are going to be more individual research projects done by science students because that is science; defining a problem, attacking that problem and then seeing if you discover anything."

Dr. Leida is seeing changes in the field of Biology in another way. When she was an undergraduate, Biology was still a male dominated field. Morningside College not only has a female chair of the Biology department, we also are fortunate to have a female physics instructor which Dr. Leida says is "very unusual anywhere"!



1949 Archives

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Department Chair - Dr. Mary Leida

Chemistry & Physics



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Dr. Ed Shane
Department Chair

Dr. David Groh
Dr. Larry Martin
Dr. Sue McDonald

The American Chemical Society has kept the chemistry curriculums consistent for a long time. Dr. Ed Shane, chair of the department since 1989, has noticed that "the last two years the freshman classes have been the largest I have seen in the last twenty years." The sciences in the health profession are being perceived as very solid careers. "Larry Martin and I have moved away from the lecture format toward cooperative learning, group learning, group problem solving, and placing more emphasis on the student being actively involved in the course" says Shane. "I use a lot of demonstrations in the lab." Shane's major concern is upgrading the instrumentation for chemistry because of the rapid change in technology. "We are preparing our students to go out and work in the industry. You can't be using obsolete technology in a contemporary program. Basically, this is a 1948 building and we're working in 1948 labs." Shane feels the new science building will make a difference. "Organic chemistry is a course taken by biology majors, chemistry majors and almost all health professions. Our lab has three hoods. The organic lab in the new science building will have twelve hoods. Big difference!" The hoods allow any possible noxious gases to ventilate out. "The college has invested capital equipment money to purchase instrumentation in the last eight years to improvement the department" says Shane. "We were able to purchase two instruments with that money. One cost \$65,000." Shane describes the theory of chemistry as fairly consistent. The application has changed. Now computers are used to collect and process data. "It's day and night difference over the older

method. In the time it took to do one experiment, we can now do five, six, seven at the same time." On the advice of an external evaluator, the department may hire additional faculty. Says Dr. Shane, "Dr. Martin's and my goal is to have what is called an American Chemical Society's accredited program that will ultimately require four full time faculty members."

"We have made some really major strides in the last five years."

Department Chair - Dr. Ed Shane

The college has had a pre-Engineering in Physics program for over sixty years. Currently, the Physics curriculum is being restructured. Earth Science is a new course that includes an introduction to geology, astronomy, and meteorology. "It will be a good support course for the liberal arts students, but it's also a course for education. An elementary education student will take a physical science, earth science, and a biology class, and three lab classes to be really well prepared" says Shane. "That is beyond what most schools are now requiring in education, but it is precisely what the National Science Teachers Association is recommending." General Physics is also being restructured. "We have made some really major strides in the last five years. General Phys-



ics labs have been computerized for the last four-five years. We started with Apples six years ago, and two years ago we went to IBM. The computerized labs improves the quality of the lab experience for the students." Physics, a highly deliberate science, utilizes demonstrations, group problem solving, cooperative learning, and computerized labs. Sue McDonald collaborated with David Groh two years ago to restructure the Physics major and call it Engineering Physics. Interest in Engineering has increased over the last twenty years. Morningside College has established articulation agreements with Washington University in St. Louis and Dakota State University called a three-two program. Students can go to Morningside for three years, and then Engineering majors continue for two years at Washington or Dakota State.

Upgrading the lab components is a priority. "There is a lot of equipment that is old, broken down, needs to be replaced or repaired." Morningside College makes capital equipment money available to upgrade Physics equipment. Dr. Ed Shane came to Morningside College in 1975. He has been chair for six years.

"Psychology classes were offered here a hundred years ago" says Dr. Larry Sensenig, chair of the Psychology department. "The department has gone through some growth, had some problems during the war years as a lot of areas did, but has been one of the strong departments on campus for many, many years."

Dr. Larry Sensenig came to Morningside in 1974 and took over the chairmanship of the department in 1990. At present there are three full time faculty members. Dr. Jack Hill teaches counseling and child development, Dr. Pinto teaches industrial organizational psychology and social psychology, and Sensenig teaches experimental psychology with a physiological psychology emphasis. Three adjunct faculty members teach abnormal psychology, child psychology, and general psychology. Sensenig says that although the facilities for the Psychology department are minimal, "we are somewhat unique as a small college having an animal colony facility upstairs."

According to Sensenig, most smaller colleges offer one general psychology major. Morningside College offers four. Most Psychology students major in General Counseling "because they see psychology as a helping profession". Others major in the interdisciplinary Industrial Organizational Psychology, or Bio-Psychology which combines psychology with biology and chemistry backgrounds. The department also offers a Teaching Psychology major for students interested in secondary teaching in the social sciences. A unique feature of the counseling program is the group counseling course. "You don't find that at the undergraduate level very often," says Sensenig. He feels the "hands on experiences" in the counseling labs and the animal facilities allow the students "to see for themselves how they work in laboratory experiences in psychology." He is proud to report that almost half of the psychology majors go on to higher education. "They report back to us that they felt very well prepared for the graduate school experience after coming out of our program. I think we are very proud of that."

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Dr. Jack Hill
Dr. John Pinto

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Stephen Bates
Clifford Millard

Members of Psi Chi National Psychology Honorary

Barb Kelsey (Pres.)
Toni Bailey
Tracy Bogenrief
Barbara Burley
Lynn De Vries
Don Drees
Joshua Dickinson

Michelle Hanson
Cory Jenness
Lynn Kogelmann
Mark Kossman
Jun Li
Patricia Nebel
Brian Poggenklass

Sam Welsch
New Initiates:
Staci Fick
Billie Hightree
Bobbi Hightree
Lisa Hughes-Walz
Debbie Rosauer
Dena Scharf

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The Psychology department has two student organizations; the Undergraduate Psychological Association, or UPA, and Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology. They bring in speakers, and with the help of the department, sponsor trips to regional Psychology Conventions, the Nobel Conference in Minnesota, and student undergraduate research conferences. One of the groups is responsible for maintaining Obelisk III,

one of the campus sculptures.

Dr. Sensenig is very excited about the future of the Psychology department. "One of the things that we're really looking forward to is the building of the new science hall because...that would open up some space for psychology to expand and redesign the area on the first floor of Jones Hall." The department will gain new classroom and counseling facilities, closer seminar rooms,

and slightly expanded animal facilities. They are also hoping to add another full time faculty member.

Department Chair - Dr. Larry Sensenig



Dr. Larry Sensenig
Department Chair

"We might be looking for somebody in health psychology dealing with health issues, everything from smoking to various disease issues. We think it would be a very popular addition and it would tie in very closely with our counseling program as well." A retired chair, Dr. Lyle Henry, "has given some money to the department so that we can offer scholarships for students and it also allows us to buy some equipment that ordinarily we wouldn't be able to buy every year, so we thank him for that." Dr. Sensenig's goal is "to be the best psychology program in this region". It sounds like he is off to a great start.

Psychology



Doug Swan
Department Chair

In earlier years, mathematics courses were simply a part of the three essential "R"s, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic. On the college level, people who were already well trained in this area polished their skills and emerged confident in their abilities to graduate and integrate. Today, with computer technology, 5 hours of the old method becomes 2 minutes. According to Dr. Doug Swan, without these training skills, students today will easily get lost in the technological advances. Swan is enthusiastic about the administrative support the Mathematics and Computer Science department has received at Morningside College. "What we have done in the last decade is something no other school in this area has done. That is we have included the use of computers in virtually every math class. Other schools either don't have the technology or they don't have the faculty that's willing to use the technology". Citing another area college that has greater financial support, he says "four or five years ago they were only using computers in a statistics course for numerical calculations, which is way behind the times".



When asked why Dr. Steve Nimmo will be taking over as department chair, Swan said "It does take a tremendous amount of time to be a department chair. I thought that after eleven years, it's time to give someone else the fun."



Robbi Rohlena
Clare Neilsen- Secretary

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Department Chair - Dr. Doug Swan

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National Math Honorary 1994-95

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Dean Stevens
Jason Shriver
Denise Anderson
Annette Benfield
Mary Madsen

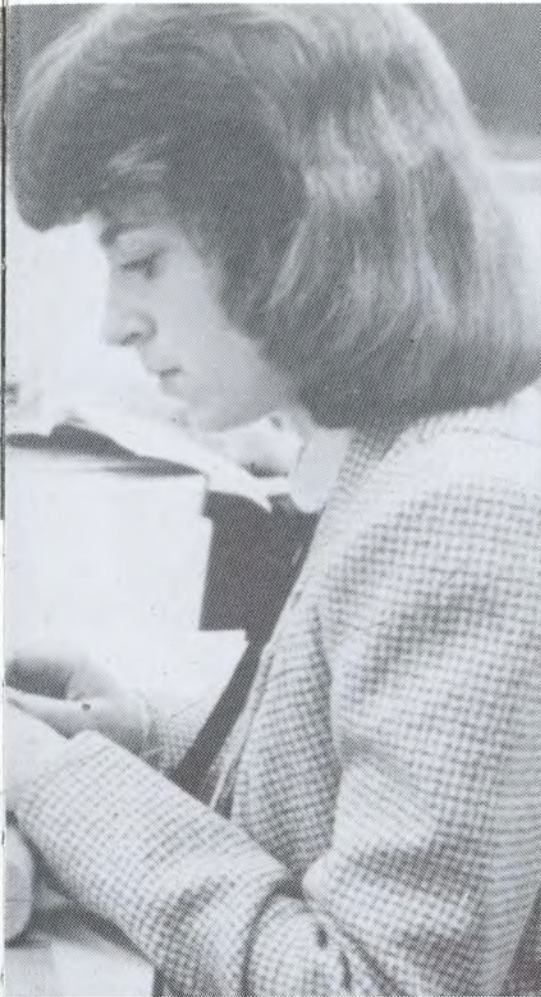
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Heather Schott
Robin Miller

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Ed Bohlman
Sarah Endel
Karen Groh
Carolyn Steinhaus
William Steinman
Steven Nimmo

Math / Comp. Science



Computer Center

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Micro-Computer Technition

Shari Perley

Secretary



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 Andrea Madsen
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 Ron Shafer
 Chris Smith
 Shelly Van Meeteren
 Laurie Walsh

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→ **1948-** Built as the George M. Allee Gymnasium at a cost of \$524,000.

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1948 Archives

The building's first game takes place against the Falcons of Wisconsin's River Falls State Teachers College. **1949**

1991- Two million ← dollar renovation of the bleachers and court begins.

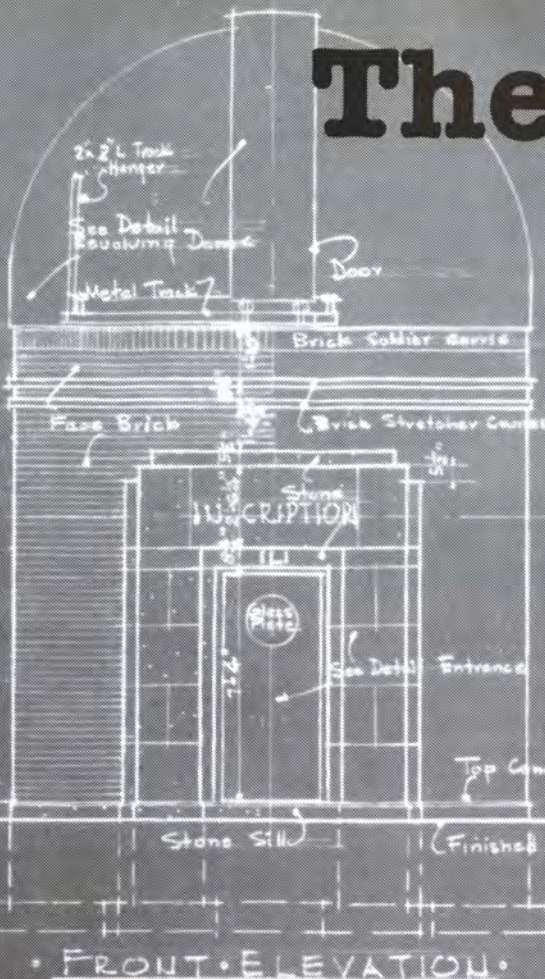


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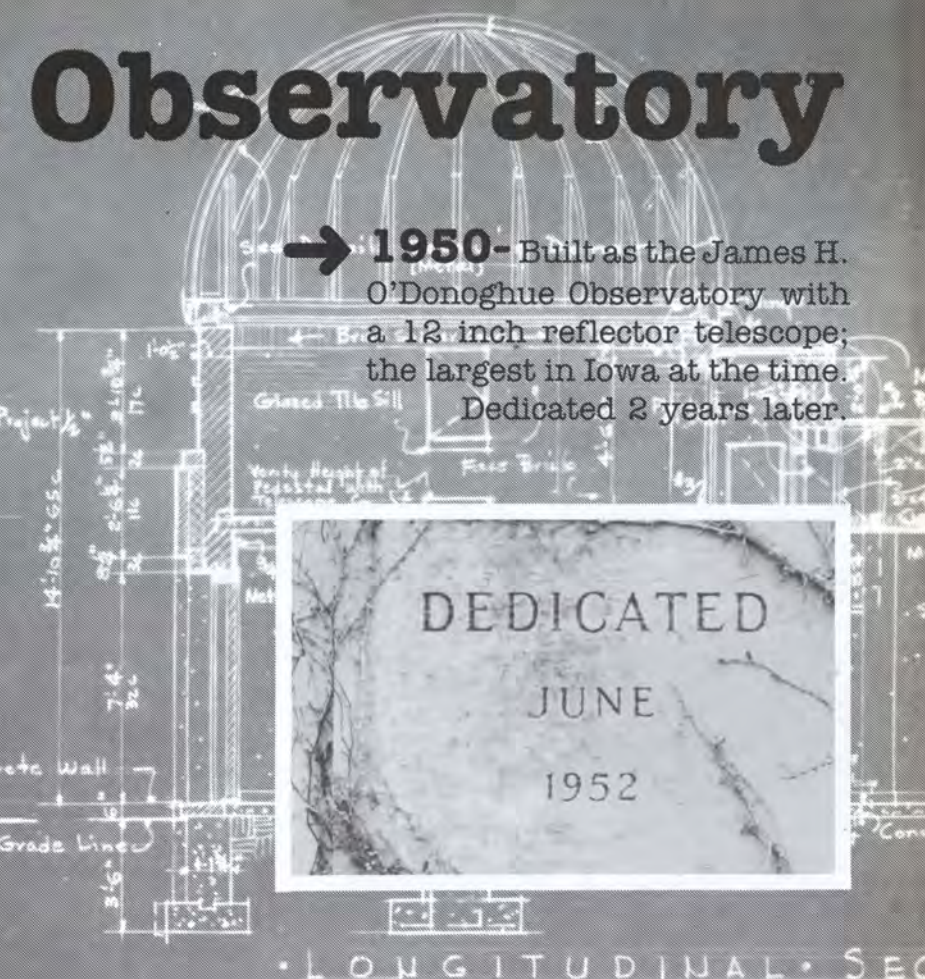
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The Observatory

→ **1950** - Built as the James H. O'Donoghue Observatory with a 12 inch reflector telescope; the largest in Iowa at the time. Dedicated 2 years later.



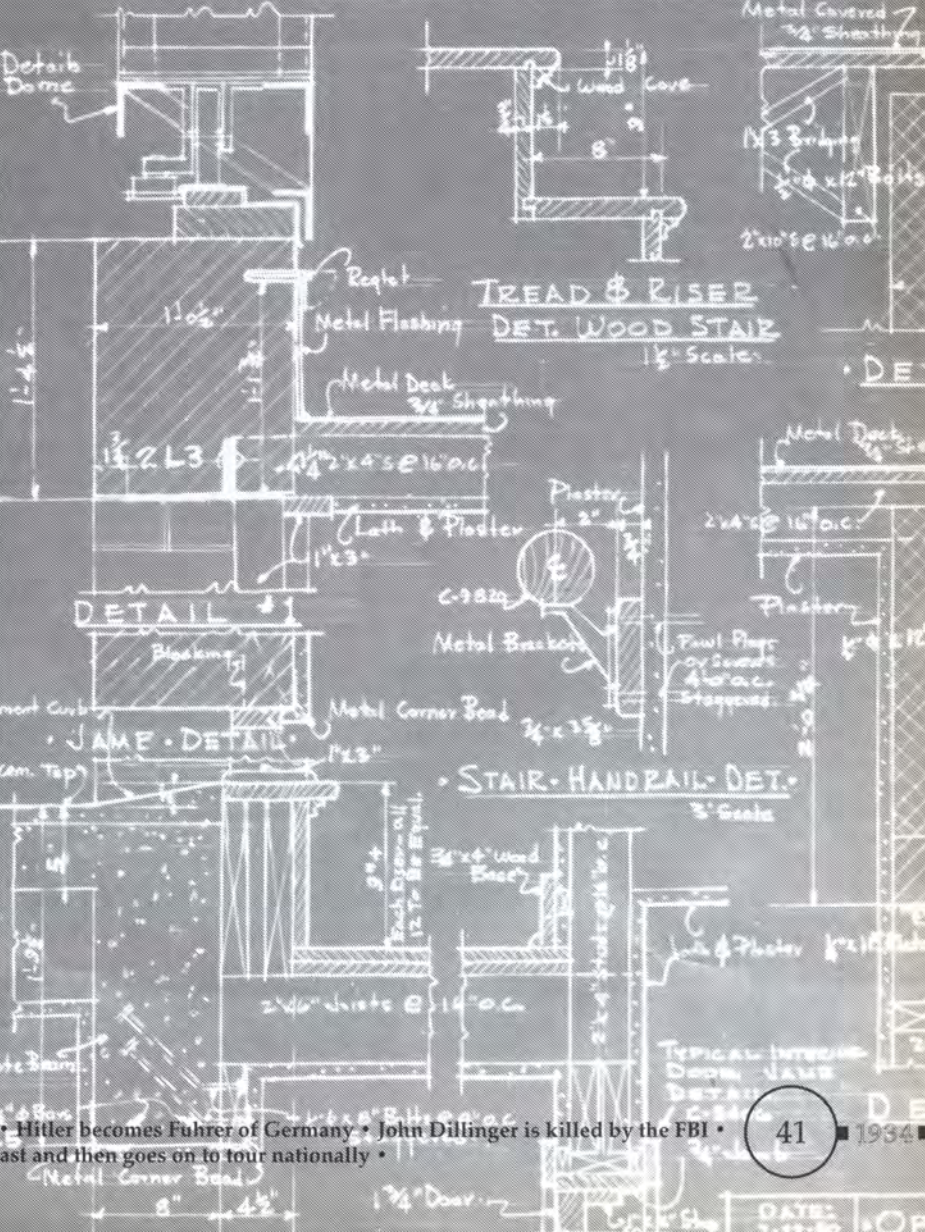
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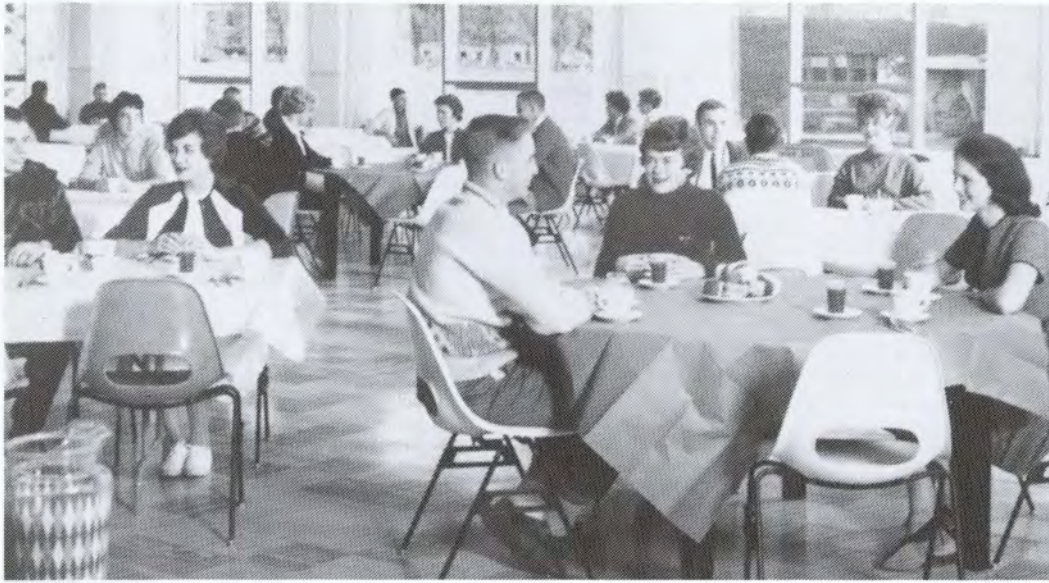


REAR ELEVATION
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• Drought leads to severe dust storms in the Great Plains region • Hitler becomes Fuhrer of Germany • John Dillinger is killed by the FBI • In the 41st year • Morningside's Choir appears live on an NBC radio broadcast and then goes on to tour nationally •



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The Game Room **1994** →
 was remodeled including a new student lounge where the offices of the Sioux and the Collegian Reporter were located.



← **1995**- The new handicapped ramp was completed.



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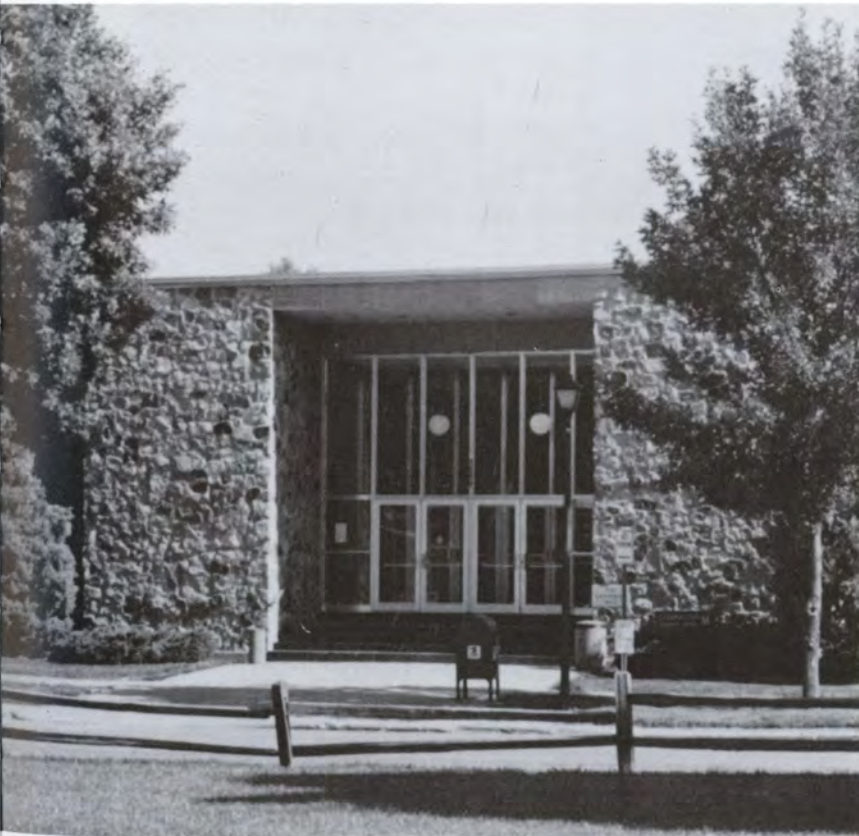
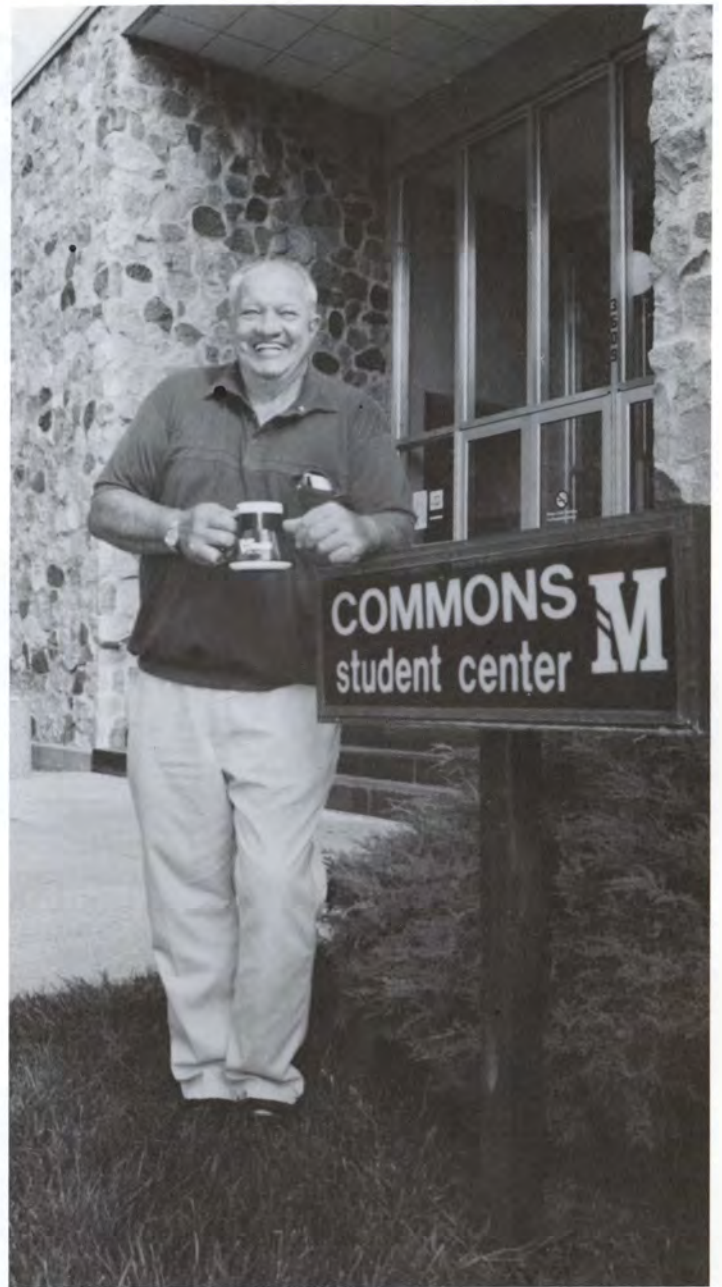


Commons

← **1961**- President Earl Roadman broke ground for the building which was completed in 1962.



Diane Wheeler
Director- Central Scheduling



Marriott/Buckinghamams



1966 Archives

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- Vicky Harrison
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- Shana Ryan
- Mary Scholl
- Christine Stevens
- Greg Stewart
- Chad Thiele
- Teri Thompsen
- Robert Wedmore



Barbara Horky
 Herman Schultz
 Rebecca Twohig

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Director of Security

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- Kris Kunze
- Cory Lampe
- Tony Onesto
- Mike Stocks

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 - Missy Hardersen
 - Andrea Madsen
 - Nicole Sangl
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Susan Stevens
Phyllis Weems



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Nancy Treft



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Post Office



Bernice Lundquist



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Church Relations



David Skow
Chaplain



Intervarsity

L to R : John Pennington, Melissa Dage, Suzy Mason,
Tirzah Buttress, Barb Burly, Heidi Chaput,
Barb Double, Jena Wiggins



Celebration of Faith

Front: Tirzah Buttress, Heidi Chaput, Jena Wiggins, Missy Brown
Middle: Melissa Dage, Nicki Stansell, Robin Fulton, Bonnie Heldberg-Zeck, Lynn Kogelmann
Back: Barb Double, Ryan Olson, Dave Skow



Front: Dave Wagner, Dave Skow, Bonnie Heldberg-Zeck
Middle: Kory Feltman, Cher Moseman, Tim McCurdy
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Habitat for Humanity



1960- The newly built church opened with services, exactly three years after fire destroyed the second Grace Methodist Church.



Grace Methodist

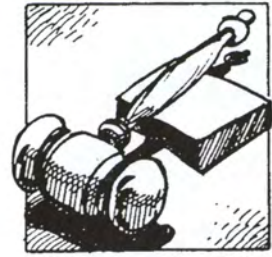


Student Government

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The Executives



Jay Warren: Student Advocate
 Pete Haack: Vice President
 Mike Clark: President
 Becky Gluth: Secretary
 Brian Bradley: Treasurer



The Senators

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Back: Jen Rice, Janet Lee, Cindy Herr, Dr. Bruce Forbes, Jon Owens, Amber Ellerbroek, Ryan Rose, Jared Heisterkamp, James Nicolaisen, Kyle Hartje

Festival of the Trees



Mike Clark, Pete Haack, Becky Gluth, Lynn Van De Kamp, Jon Owens, Cindy Herr, Jared Heisterkamp



New Senators for the Spring:

Jen Rice, Robin Fulton, John Pennington, Shelly Van Meeteren, Tirzah Buttress



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Janet Lee
MAC Prog./Activities Dir.



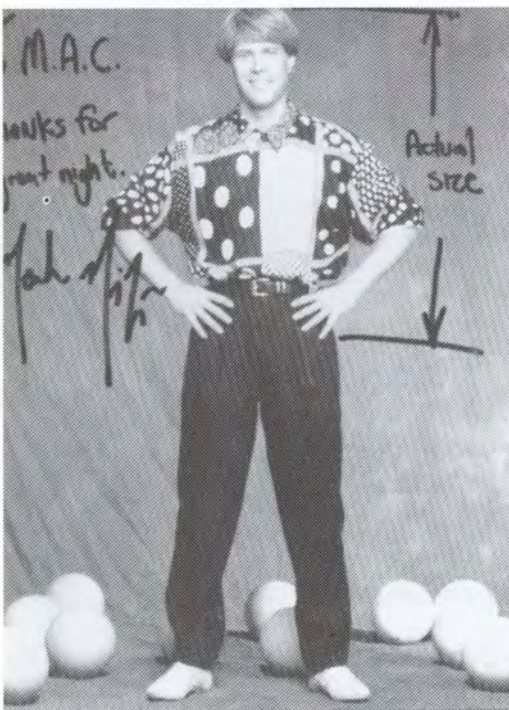
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Ryan Rose, Janet Lee

Some headliners of the year, brought to you by MAC:

Acapella
Singing Group



Pablo Francisco
Comedian



Mark Nizer
Juggler/Entertainer



Juniors - Sioux 1905



Presenting



The Class of 1996



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Castle, Lori



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Coil, Erin
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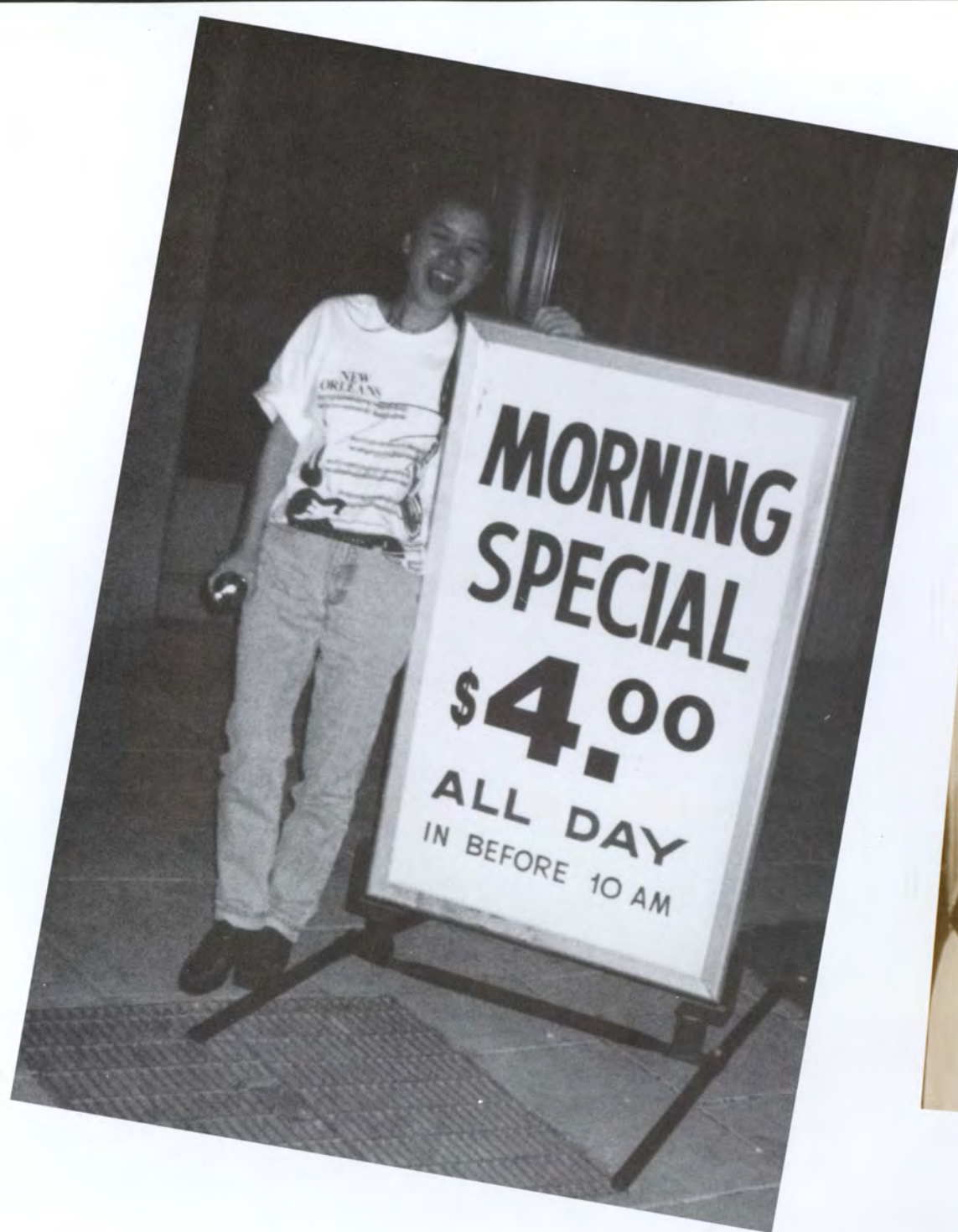
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Archives



Student Union- Archives



Sioux 1973



Juniors- Sioux 1981



Juniors- Sioux 1918

Girls Hall



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Row 2: Hope Shreve, Carrie Greif, Sandi Callon (RA), Sachiko Oshimo, Melissa Nagel.
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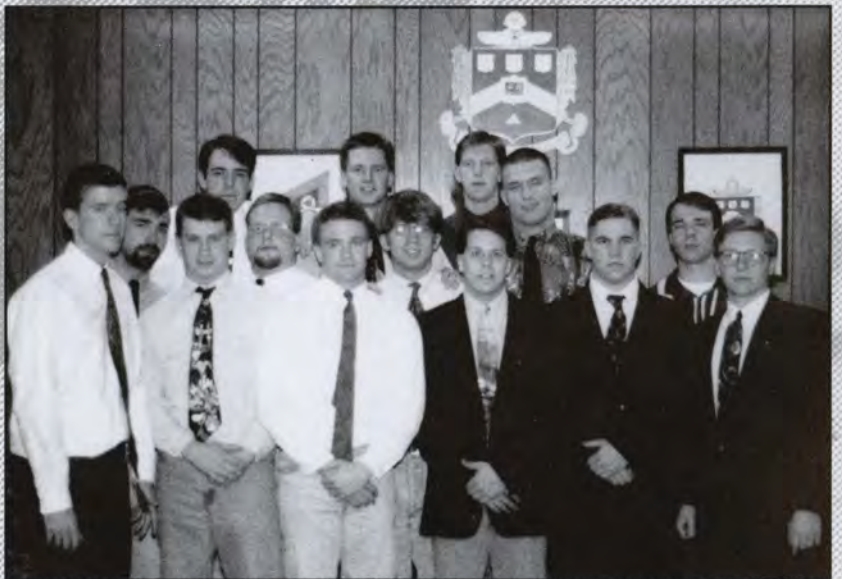
Guys Halls

Short & Long



Front: Andy Mills, Jeff Seymour (RA), Dave Wagner (RA), Paul McEntaffer, Dean Stevens, Paul Richards.
Back: Joel Bingham, Dana Gleaves, Eric Petersen, Jason McLaughlin, Brian Lenderts, Brandon Kluch, Jason Kluver, Kory Feltman, PJ McElfresh, Matt Untrauer, Mike Tighe, Kyle Payne, Arnold Martin, Owanzer Stafford.

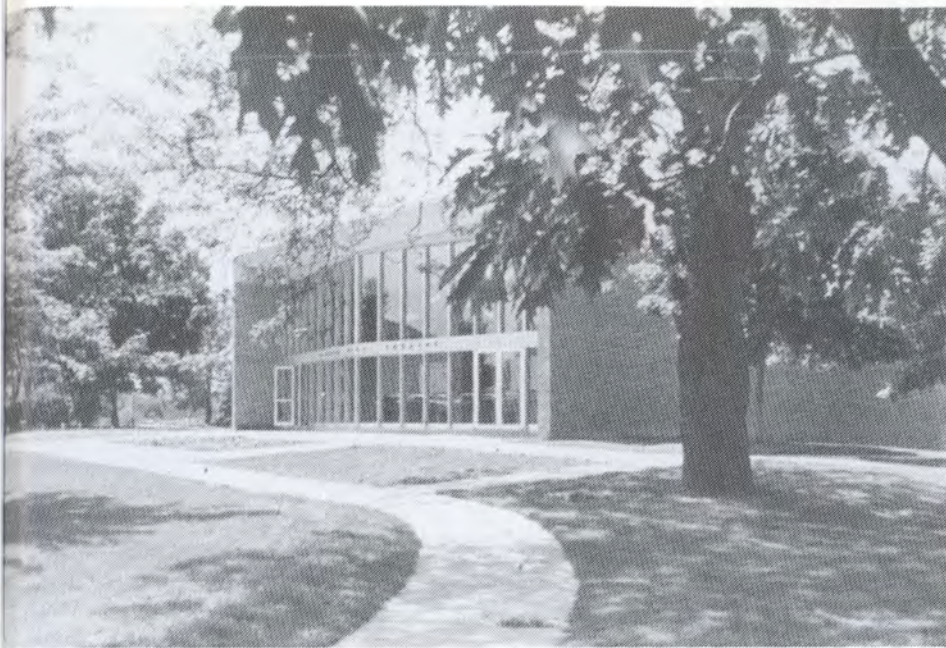
Delta Sig Hall



Matt Campbell, Breck Hersom, Mark Pithan, Aron Zierdt, Matt Hattermann, Tim McCurdy, Jayson Santi, Jason Kolbe, Tony Goodburn, Alex Dreyer, Jason Kluver, Cory Beyer, Matt Curry, Dave Herbst (RA).

The Plex

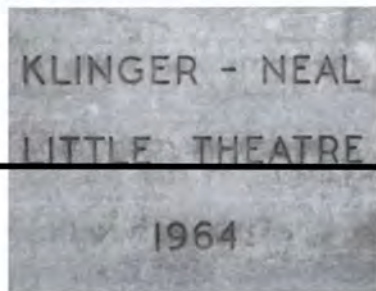
Klinger-Neal Theatre



Archives

→ **1963-** Building completed at a cost of \$330,000. Groundbreaking ceremony is held.

Dedication is held one year later.



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The Merchant's Moon, an opera by Morningside professors Donald and Elizabeth Morrison, and Jean Anouilh's Antigone, a student show, become the first two productions held in the new building.



THE KLINGER FORUM
MR. W. A. KLINGER'S LEADERSHIP IN THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS OF DISCUSSION OF COMMUNITY AND NATIONAL ISSUES GIVES MEANING AND INSPIRATION TO THIS ROOM NAMED IN HIS HONOR



Archives

There were no academic theater departments before 1950, says Bruce Bunger, chair of the Speech and Theater department. Originally an extension of oral interpretation, speech, debate, or Literature classes, Morningside has always had a tradition of doing plays. They were once held in the old Klinger forum. Plays are now in Klinger Neal theater, built in 1965. Bunger, here since 1981, and Betty Skewis, an eight year veteran, staff the department. Four years ago Mass Comm. split off from the Communicative Arts, and Speech and Theater Arts became a separate department. Morningside offers a pre-professional major in Theater Arts and a minor in Speech and Theater. "We give them the basic start so when they go on they can specialize in technical theater, acting, directing, or something of that nature" says Bunger. "We are proud that when a student comes here, they can't just be an actor or a technician, they have to do the whole thing." The Theater department used to present three main stage productions a year, but Bunger says, "we were so production oriented that students didn't get enough opportunities to do experimental things with their own initiatives, explore their own potential." In 1990 they went to two main stage productions and expanded student directed plays.

The technical revolution has im-

acted theater too says Bunger. "If you look at the settings for *Miss Saigon*, you've got a helicopter landing in the middle of the stage. *Phantom of the Opera* has a huge chandelier that swings out into the audience. *Starlight Express* has a seven and a half million dollar set and the actors are on roller skates." Bunger sees an exciting future for theater through this technical revolution. Theater artists are finding themselves increasingly involved with other art forms. "We won't be limiting ourselves to thinking of theater in terms of an actor and an audience, but we will start thinking in terms of performance art, interactive media, interactive videos." He still believes in the magic of live theater. He hopes that "theater will retain the vitality and the aliveness of what theater has always been and that is to explore the human condition. In the intimacy of that one to one actor/audience interrelationship, in the ideas and the issues, we can explore what it means to be a human being. That live theater relationship is something that film, interactive videos and the media and technology, computers and all this stuff isn't going to replace."

The technical changes dramatically change how one teaches theater. "If we don't have those kinds of technical facilities and the technical advances that every other theater has, then our students are ill prepared to go out there. We have to maintain some

kind of currency with the state of the art." In the next couple of years Morningside will have digital sound systems, and memory based lighting systems. Students will be learning computer aided drafting and design.

Bunger says liberal arts are important. "We encourage our students when they are taking acting to take the Shakespeare literature class at the same time so they see the connections and the correlations between the two, the theater as performance art and also as literary art."

Two years ago it was discovered that Morningside graduates in general were less art sensitive than students across the nation in standardized testing. In an effort to "beef up" the general requirements in the fine arts from three hours to a six hour requirement, John Bowitz (Art), David Williams (Music), and Bruce Bunger (Theater), have collaborated and developed the first pilot class called the Artistic Experience. They intend to show how they are interrelated and also different. "Everything now has to be packaged. You've got to have the lights, the smoke, the fire. You've got to have the video cameras projecting images on big screens all over the place. It has to become an experience. We're trying to put together the best program we can for students."

Speech / Theater

Alpha Psi Omega
Honorary Dramatics Fraternity



Top (L to R): Mark Fullerton, Trish Regnerus, Tabatha Richey, Laura Sisson, Will Allen.

Bottom: Mark Pithan, Marty Thomsen, Abra Armstrong, Krista Calvano, Kathi Kiess, Dave Neitzke, Jason Shriver.

Not Pictured: Dean Stevens, Chris Kidder, Staci Isaacson

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Department Chair - Bruce Bunger

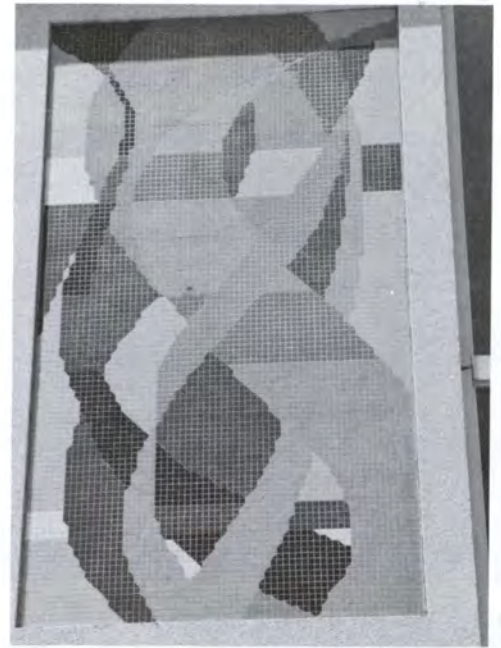


Bette Skewis



Bruce Bunger

Department Chair



The Meaning of the Panels

Music

"Sing aloud to God our strength; shout for joy to the God of Jacob! Raise a song, sound the timbrel, the sweet lyre with the harp."

Psalm 81:1,2

Art

"Great are the works of the Lord, studied by all who have pleasure in them."

Psalm 111:2

Literature

"And those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament; and those who turn many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever."

Daniel 12:3

Theater

"To make an apt answer is a joy to a man, and a word in season, how good it is!"

Proverbs 15:23

Dance

"Now his elder son was in the field; and as he came and drew near to the house, he heard music and dancing."

Luke 15:25

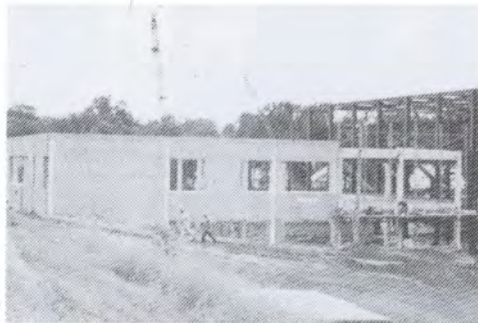
Architecture

"The house which I am to build will be great, for our God is greater than all Gods."

II Chronicles 2:5

1965- Construction began. ←

Cornerstone placed later in the year.



The total cost for the building came to nearly 1.8 million.

→ **1966-** An address by Catholic Bishop Joseph Mueller becomes the first assembly for the new building.

Eppley Auditorium -MacCollin Classroom

Art Department



Darlene Haak- Secretary



Frank Breneisen, Pauline Sensenig, Dave West, Terri McGaffin, Carol Shane, John Bowitz

The Art Department is housed in the Eppley Fine Arts building, specifically designed and built in 1965 to provide facilities for the fine arts programs at Morningside college. The facilities for the art department included painting and drawing studios, a work shop, ceramic studio, and display areas in the lobby. Over the years, as the number of students taking Art courses increased, a large gas kiln was added for the ceramic class, and an area was built into the lobby for a larger, permanent art gallery. The gallery holds Senior Thesis exhibits, faculty shows, and a myriad of displays by local, regional and international artists.

As Morningside moved into the computer age, Art also found its expression through this new medium. A small room was equipped with 'small' computers and the Graphic Design department was born. Computer technology grew along with its popularity making it necessary this year to move the facilities to a larger room. The art department now provides state of the art equipment for it's many Graphic Design majors.

*Not Pictured
Robert Patnaud
Kenneth Stueve
Beth Tallon
Jim Zimmer

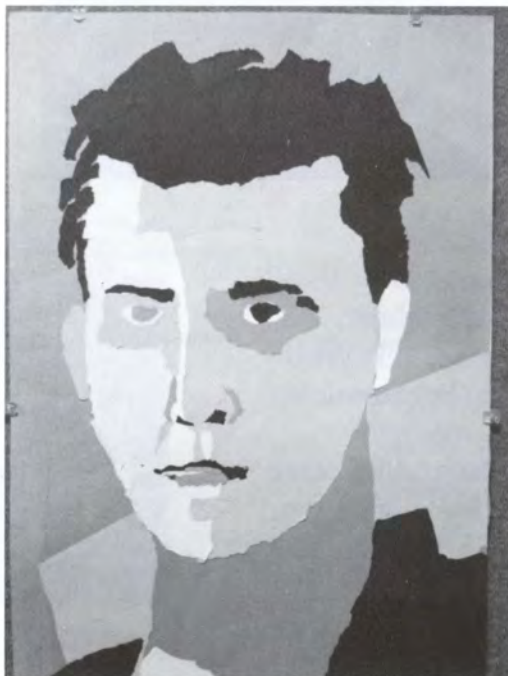


"The sky's the limit."
Department Chair - John Bowitz

Archives

The Lounge

paint drawing model color
 brushes value value expression
 illustration hue
 history slides depth paint
 design computers sculpture see
 expression movement
 exhibit lines bold



animation
 photography
 slides
 history
 composition
 depth
 graphics
 exhibit videos
 expression

The Gallery



Archives



Lance Lehmborg
Department Chair

Music Clubs - Societies



Mu Phi Epsilon- Phi Zeta

Front (L to R): Pam Delancy,
Colleen Hjort, Trinette
Patterson, Sarah Shaw.

Middle: Lisa Martensen,
Steph Munro, Jill
Nieman, Diane Neitzke,
Amy Jones.

Back: Tammy Pasker,
Annalissa Klein,
Stacy Pudenz,
Annette Benfield,
Merideth Schladweiler,
Tracie Wood.

MΦE

Music has been a major part of Morningside College's curriculum since the very beginning. At one time Morningside had a music conservatory. There have always been recital halls, an abundance of fine teachers, with bands and choral groups providing special performances and going on tours and trips. But the music department is expanding into uncharted areas. In the fine arts division, which includes music, visual art, theatre, and dance, a pilot multidisciplinary course in fine arts will premier next fall. Lance Lehmborg, one time Morningside student and now chair of the Music department says "It will be for the non-music major and will hopefully satisfy the core in fine arts in some way. We're excited!" The 'we' refers to John Bowitz, Bruce Bunger, and David Williams who will team teach the new program. If all goes well, the three departments will rotate in and out of the course over the years. Lehmborg feels that "we need to give them a stronger fine arts background because they don't necessarily function together in the public schools in the way that they should. We feel it is more important they have the confidence in

Front: Andrew Stowell, Paul Richards,
Steven Struhar, Jeremy Mathany.

Back: Matt weesner, Brian Mahler, John Major,
Paul McEntaffer, Chris Sawyer, Kyle Payne,
Andrew Mills, Brad Anderson, Jeff Seymore.

ΦΜΑ



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfona- Gamma Xi

Music Department

Dr. James March
Dr. Harry Moon
Joe Shufro



*Not Pictured:

Dr. Michael Berger
Jean Busker
Berta Graham
John Grossman
Scottye Hall
Calvin Hofer
Chris Johnson
Sharon Key
Lori Linder
Dr. Linda Sharp-Renfro
Jeffrey Schoening
Dave Williams
Elanor May Patterson
Reggie Schive

the fine arts education . . . at least an understanding".

Computers will play a big part in this new venture. "We have the electronic music lab, and the art department has the computer lab. It's not only important, it's fun!" says Lehmborg. "We could recruit nationally if we had a complete multi-media course. When you talk about that, then we're getting into imagination. I haven't discussed this with other people, but I can see combining the fine arts with the business department, for instance getting a degree in music business or getting a degree in fine arts business. People can be executive brokers in art centers or cultural centers. They can be qualified to be paid staff members for private fine arts museums." Lehmborg has also considered the possibility of combining the instrument repair course at WIT with a four year degree in music. It is the only instrument repair school associated with a school and every year there are people who would be interested in either completing a degree or working on a degree in it. That would involve developing a curriculum to accommodate those students, but to Lehmborg, it appears anything is possible!



"We could recruit nationally if we had a complete multi-media course. When you talk about that, then we're getting into imagination."

Department Chair - Lance Lehmborg



1972 Archives



CMENC: Collegiate Music Educators National Conference

Front: Annalissa Klein, Kirk Lilly, Steve Struhar, Brain Mahler, Sarah Shaw.

Middle: Trinette Patterson, Jennifer Leemkuil, Annette Benfield, Jennifer Backer, Jill Nieman.

Back: Tammy Pasker, Lisa Martensen, Amy Jones, Joe Hardin, Stacy Pudenz, Brad Anderson, Michael Stocks, Wendy Kneebone.

Lincoln Center



1973- Ground broken



Built as the Robert M Lincoln Center for Business Administration, Economics, and Continuing Education at a cost of \$476,000.

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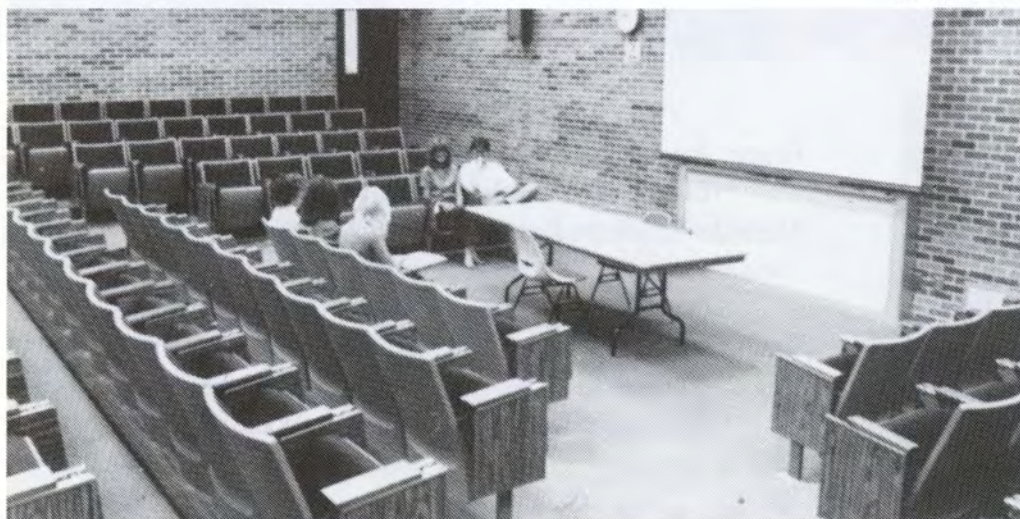


Phi Beta Lambda
Honorary Business Club



(L to R): Deb Runde, Scott Meister, Mike Kleppe, Kim Walton, Shelli Gould, Carrie Sieger (Pres.), Ryan Rose, Jo Distefano, Lynn Callon, Thin Cam.

ΦΒΛ





Tom Curry
 Dr. Deana Daniels
 James Hopkins
 Molly Williams
 Dr. Keith Gilsdorf- *Economics*
 Dick Weikert- *Agri-business*

***Not Pictured:**

- Dr. Pam Mickleson (see p. 30)
- Marilyn Eastman
- Jane Gilbert
- Debra Protexter
- Owen Riddle
- Steve Uhl
- Dr. Bill Yockey- *Agri-business*

Creative Edge
 Ad Campaigns

(L to R): Jay Chesterman, Anna Glynn, Breck Hersom, Jeanette Strub, Dave Coddling, Tanya Dickens, Mark Franken, Meryl "Fuss" Holub, Brian Keating, Jocelyn Frerking, Jeff Watts, Stacy Moore, Jen Rice. Pam Mickleson- in car.



Dr. Doug Livermore has found references to "commercial departments" from as far back as 1898. These were probably the forerunners of the present Economics and Business department at Morningside College. "I think business started out being what a lot of people called vocational", says Livermore. There were a lot of different ideas about what business was as a curriculum until the '50s when business began to be more clearly defined and focused as a department." There were commercial schools in those days just like there are proprietary schools today." Livermore says that even as far back as 1898, Morningside was talking about the importance of the liberal arts as a part of education for business, "and that's the trends your seeing nationwide" because one can "obtain a broader education than is possible in a purely commercial school". There are changes being made in accounting requirements at the state level in an attempt to strengthen the amount of liberal arts in those programs. Livermore believes other



Dr. Doug Livermore
 Department Chair

"I think the electronic media today, the information highway, the internet or whatever you want to call it, is going to provide more real life experiences for students than maybe we've been able to offer them in the past."

Department Chair - Dr. Doug Livermore

schools are following Morningside's example. With new technology, more applications are available than ever before that affect our relationship with the world of business. "I think the electronic media today, the information highway, the internet or whatever you want to call it, is going to provide more real life experiences for students than maybe we've been able to offer them in the past." Livermore envisions bringing more top speakers and resource people into the classroom in the future. "I think it's going

to be easier to bring those people in because they won't necessarily have to physically be here."

Phi Beta Lamda has been the long standing club for the department of Economics and Business. The department has recently formed a new club called the Accounting Society.

Dr. Livermore has been the chair of the department for 15 years, but says Dick Weikert tops him with 33 years in the department.

Business Dept. Business Dept.

Hickman Johnson

Our mission in the library, to manage the informational resources needed to support the curriculum hasn't changed over the past 100 years. The way we carry out that mission, however, has changed a lot. The founders of Morningside College thought of a library as a place to store books (and maybe a few periodicals, but there weren't nearly so many back then). By the 1960s, the definition had to be expanded to accommodate records, filmstrips, and other audiovisual materials, although these were usually viewed as somewhat peripheral to the real purpose of the library. In 1995, it is no longer adequate to simply own books and periodicals and videos and CDs—even lots of them. To be effective, a library must provide access to the rapidly expanding world of electronic information.

This is a bit more complicated than simply housing one more kind of information. Buildings must be appropriately cabled and wired, and library staff must be knowledgeable about buying, installing, maintaining, and upgrading everything from a 198x vintage Epson dot matrix printer to a state-of-the-art Pentium 90 which taps into the World Wide Web. We have to work well with students who think the control key is something you learn about in psych 101 and with



those who could hack their way into an armored truck. We have to know when to call in the techies and when to just turn the computer off and wait 60 seconds while it deals with an identity crisis.

Every once in a while we get nostalgic for the good old days. The days when you spent an hour filing cards in the catalog and then dropped the drawer and had to start all over. The days when book labels

were hand-lettered in white ink on black tape and if you made a mistake no one ever figured out where the book was shelved. The days when the librarian relied on the encyclopedia and the dictionary and not much else to answer questions.

The nostalgia lasts about as long as it takes for the computer to reboot. Welcome to the second century of Morningside College Library!

"Welcome to the second century of Morningside College Library!"

Kathy Hays - Director of Library Services



Kathy Hays
Director

*Not Pictured

Jim Bradshaw- Tech. Services
Tim Tow- TV studio/Media Center



Front (L to R): Janet Jacobsen- Media Center Supervisor, Kathy Hays- Director, Daria Bossman- Reference.
Back: Linda Florke- Admin. Assistant, Jane Ameen- Media Center, Andrea Bengford- Pt. Time Reference, Carolyn Von Ewwegen- Acquisitions, Carol Stevenson- Pt. Time Reference, Michelle Tedrow- Circulation, Jane Svatos- Tech. Services

Furrow Library

→ **1913-** Ground broken for the new Alumni Gymnasium. Opened a year later, containing two basketball courts, facilities for tennis and volleyball, and an oval, cork covered running track on the top floor.



← **1955** →

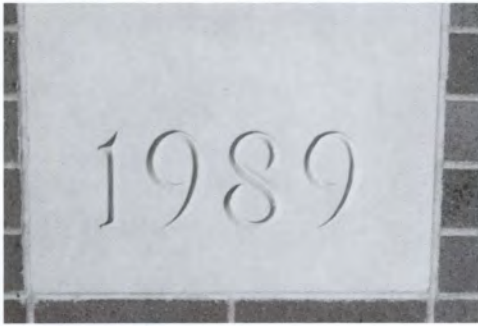
After the completion of Allee Gymnasium, conversion of the Alumni Gymnasium into the Wilhelmina Petersmeyer Library and Marian Jones Hall of Culture began.



→ **1984-** With the 2.2 million dollar renovation and addition completed, the new Hickman Johnson Furrow Library Center was dedicated.



Hindman-Hobbs Center



→ **1988-** Ground broken for the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center. Completed one year later.



A naming ceremony **1991** ← was held and the Center became the Hindman-Hobbs Center for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



Robert Denny
Director of Campus Recreation
 James Langel
Asst. Director of Campus Recreation
 Shari Benson- *Secretary*

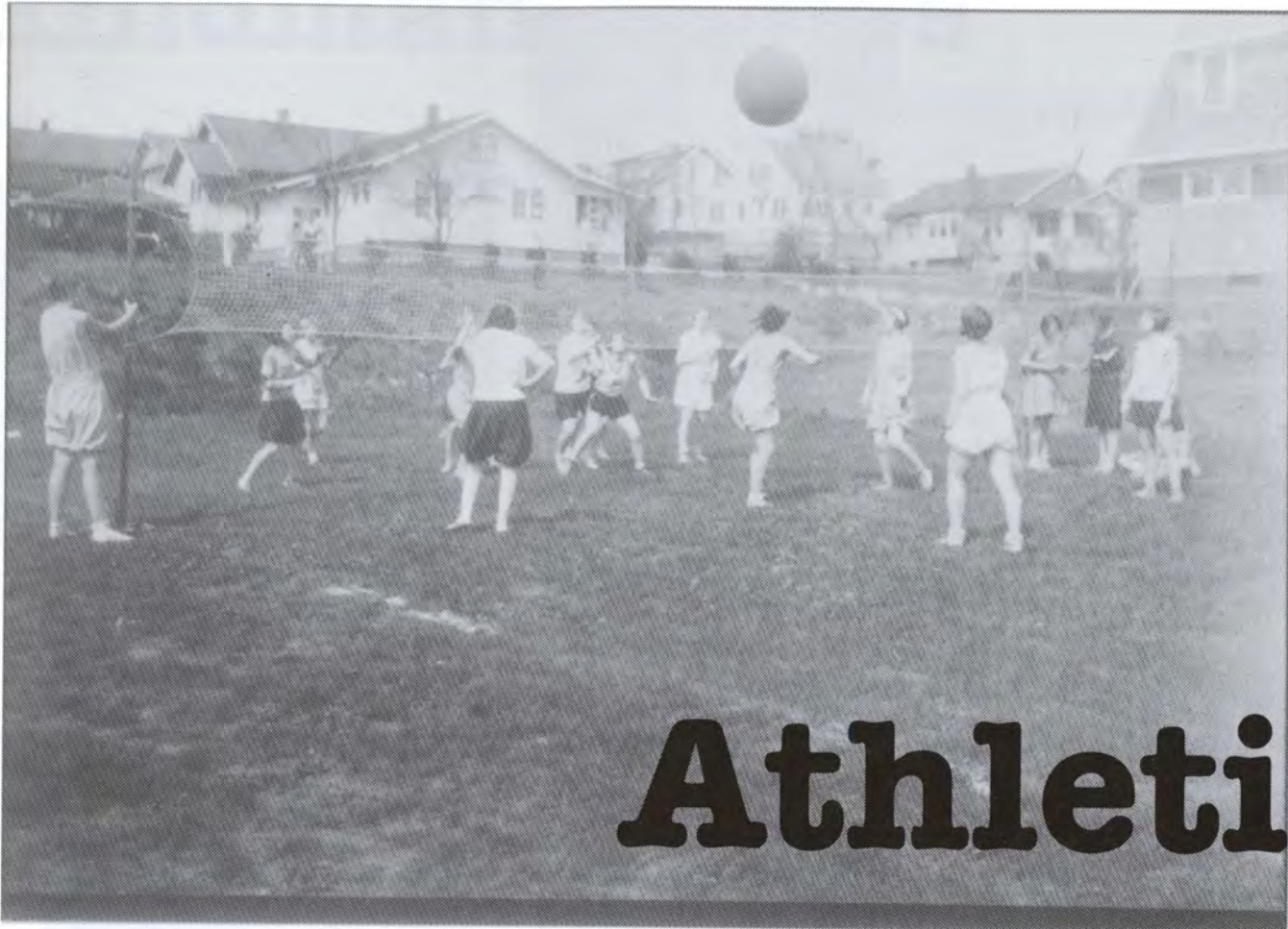


*Not Pictured:
 Diane Esplin
 Alicia Tillery



(L to R): Dale Timperley, Richard Clarahan- *Head Track & Cross Country Coach*,
 Kristi Dean- *Assistant Track Coach*, Jeff Jarnigan, Cynthia Tudehope, Mike Ellrich,
 Roberta Boothby, Jeff Menage, Deborah Gifford- *Secretary*, Jeff Etherington





Athletics

Faculty / Staff

Football



- Michael Ellrich- *Assistant Football Coach*
- Jeff Jarnigan- *Assistant Football Coach*
- Jeffrey Menage- *Assistant Football Coach & Instr.*
- Eric Eidsness- *Grad. Assistant for Football*
- John Sikora- *Grad. Assistant for Football*

*Not Pictured:
 Charles Cowdrey- *Head Football Coach*

Basketball

Brian Pearson- *Grad. Assistant for Basketball*
 David Schlabaugh- *Assistant Men's Basketball coach*
 Cindy Tudehope- *Head Women's Basketball Coach*



*Not Pictured:

Jerry Schmutte- *Head Men's Basketball coach & Co-Director of Athletics*
 John Vanderloo- *Asst. Woman's Basketball Coach*
/Promotions



Greg Smith
Sports Information Director
 Richard Vanderloo
Sports Events Coordinator
 Jeff Etherington
Athletic Trainer

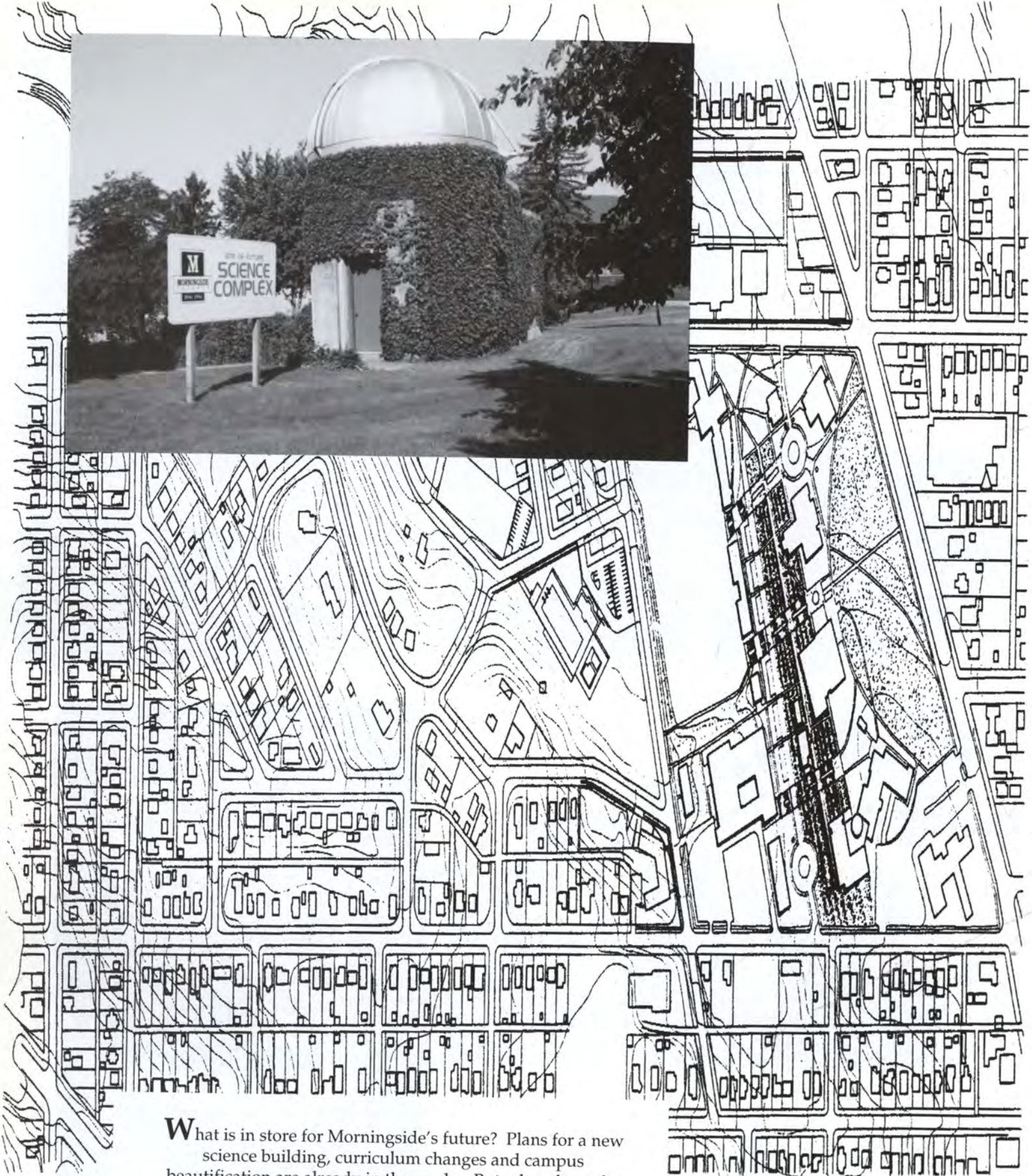
Baseball / Softball

*Not Pictured:

Jim Scholten- *Head Men's Baseball Coach*
 (See page 33 for picture)
 Steven Drent- *Assistant Baseball Coach*
 Jayson Grevengoed- *Assistant Baseball Coach*
 Joan McDernott- *Head Volleyball/Woman's Softball Coach & Co-Director of Athletics*
 Stephanie Liester- *Assistant Volleyball coach*
 Ron Livermore- *Equipment Manager*



Volleyball



What is in store for Morningside's future? Plans for a new science building, curriculum changes and campus beautification are already in the works. But what about the Morningside of 2010 or 2050 or 2094? Will Morningside still be here? Will courses be taught over computers or will commuters "fly" into their lab classes? Will the money be there? Will we still be using money? What will our resources be? Will there be too many people and not enough trees?

The future remains to be seen.

SCALE 1"=100'-0"

CAMPUS PLAN



NEW SCIENCE CENTER
MORNINGSIDGE COLLEGE
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JUNE 29, 1995

The Dorms



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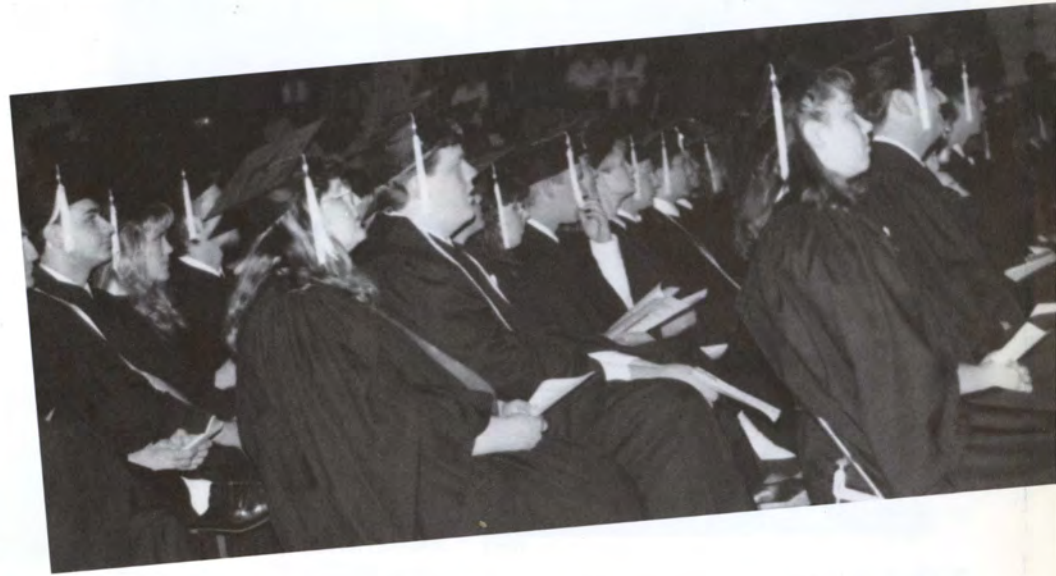
ROADMAN



THE PLEX



1959 Sioux



May 7, 1995
Spring
Commencement

• One year's education at Morningside College costs \$186 to \$276 including \$48 tuition, books, board, laundry, room, lab fees and incidentals •
 In the 17th year • Japan annexes Korea • Winston Churchill is appointed First Lord of the Admiralty • French Sculptor Rodin casts The Thinker •

Housing Staff



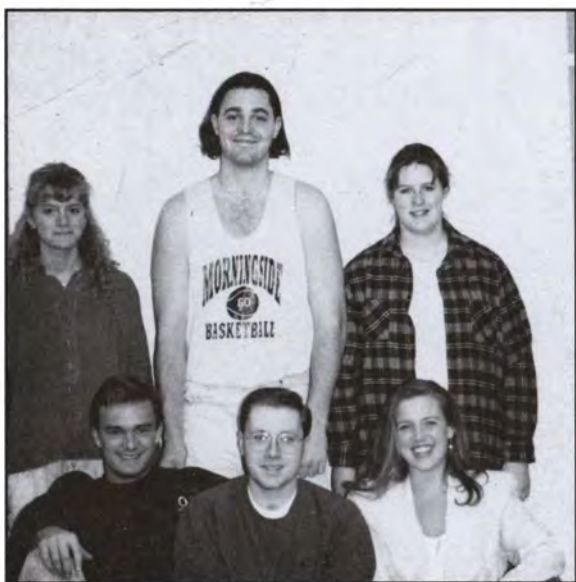
Beth Sibenaller (Residence Complex Director),
Terri Curry (Dean of Students/Director of Housing),
Lisa Hetzel (Dimmitt Hall Director),
Dave Arens (Roadman Hall Director).

Dimmitt

Front (L to R): Kelli Hansen, Jen Rice, Lisa Johnson, Pete Haack, Becky Gluth, Sheila Peuse (Head Resident).

Row 2: Jena Wiggins, Abra Armstrong, Lynn Vande Kamp, Mike Clark (Head Resident), Jim Graff, Beth Culbertson.

Back: Vicky Hilbrands, Scott Moseman, Ryan Rose, Mark Franken, Joe Hardin.



Roadman

Front: Josh Dickinson, Brian Schwanz (Head Resident), Shelly Van Meeteren.

Back: Janna Segebart, Dave Coddling, Trish Regnerus.

The Plex

Jeffrey Seymour, David Herbst, Nicky Stansell, David Wagner, Andrew Stowell (Head Resident), Sandra Callon.



Resident Assistants

Roadman



Front (L-R): David Coddling (RA), Ryan Waite, Josh Dickinson (RA), Richard Trippley, Pat Joyce.

Middle: Chris Loffswold, Chris Hogzett, John Hubert, Mike Mollet, Jay Warren, Doug Vondrak, Jeff Watts, Jason Ganoë, Eric Lowe.

Back: Blake Davis, Justin Wessel, Travis Bellingham, Aaron Arkfeld, Jeff Van Otterloo, Fleet Larson, Jeff Duvall, Chris Huff, Mark Mohr, Tony Seehouse, David Fielder, Joel Cushing, Travis Bellingham, Pat Julian, Brian Keating, Dan Plathe, Dean Brown, Brian Bradley, Chuck Baughman, Nick Gaul, John Murphy.

3rd



Front: Teresa Gronwoldt, Tracy Bogenrief, Christine Swanson, Joy Pluckhahn, Tammy Todd, Elizabeth Dunbar.

Row 2: Robin Morsbach, Kim Krueger, Niki Collier, Christie Zimmer, Tracy Teeselink, Danielle Anderson, Krista Calvano, Trish Regnerus (RA), Tracie Wood, Sasha Headen, Nicole Sangl, Jenna Bouse, Sarah Untiedt, Jen Hoben, Kate Yeska, Athena Anderson.

Row 3: Carrie Farmer, Heidi Chaput, Shelly Van Meeteren (RA), Jenna Oliver, Tammy Cox, Michelle Sigstad.

2nd

Back: Janine Brenner, Amy Pease, Kim Schlien, Marcia Lensing, Tracy Johnson, Janine Jansen.



Front: Kim Kadolph, Mindi Prince, Tirzah Buttress, Lisa Butler.

Middle: Tabatha Richey, Cher Moseman, Deanne Muller, Paula Oliver, Kari Small, Heather Ricklefs, Amy Groth, Sarah Gardner, Rhonda Hauswirth.

Back: Missy Hardersen, Pam Delancy, Janna Segebart (RA), Amy Sherwood.

South

Hall Councils



1957 Sioux

Roadman Hall



Front: (L to R) Josh Dickinson, Niki Collier
Back: Shelly Van Meeteren, Marcia Lensing,
 Brian Schwanz, Dave Coddling, Pat Julian
 Pam DeLancey, Doug Vondrak.



Residence Complex



Front: Dave Wagner, Dean Stevens.
Row 2: Karla Engbard, Jeff Seymour, Jon Owens,
 Jason Kolbe.
Back: Brian Lenderts, Meredith Schladweiler,
 Dan Keast.

Dimmitt Hall



Phian Lo Van
 Lynn Kogelmann, Jason Shriver
 Jared Heisterkamp, Lisa Hetzel (Director), Ryan Rose.





3EO

Front (L to R): Jim Graff (RA), Anthony Bienemann, Jeff Mahoney, Mike Burke, Ryo Lisuda, Ross Thede.

Middle: Kregg Clemens, Kentaro Honda, Kouichi Koenuma, Barry Bower, Josh Roueche.

Back: Jeff Myers, Kelly Hill, Kory Karr, Jamie Van Maanen, Ryan Denney, Brian Newberg, Troy Peters, Don Hilsenroth (hidden), J.E. Lerch, Shannon Brockway, Joe Coots.



2EO

Nicole Conover, Julee Verzani, Abra Armstrong (RA- upsidedown), Sue Ann Hiserote, Amy Jones, Tanya Spaen, Kristi Westphalen.



1EO

Kim Kramer, Jena Wiggins (RA), Theresa Kathman, Kim Hearn, Karmen Fykstra, Tia Vitiritto, Jessica Johnson, Jennifer Blosser.



Epply - 1966 Sioux

Dimmitt

Front: Lynn Vande Kamp (RA), Terrika McDonald, Phian Lo Van, Kerrie Tschetter, Suzy Mason.

Back: Ann DeWig, LeAnn Bloyer, Maria Garcia-Lumbano, Kerrie York, Carrie Toomson, Kris Petersen.

3WO



Front: Ali Bauder, Terri Huster, Nicole Peterson.

Middle: Karla Henriksen, Sara Burkhart, Kelli Jo Hansen (RA), Kelly Hanna.

Back: Judy Gannott, Tina Kenkle, Jenni Hemmingsen.

2WO



Front: Desiree Wilkinson, Francina Girard, Sofia Sundstrom.

Middle: Tanya Sergeyeva, Sara Johnson, Dana McDaniels, Jen Rice (RA).

Back: Danna Duerst, Tanya Dickens, Carrie Rauch.

1WO



Candid



1968 Sioux





3EN

Front (L to R): Mark Madsen, Brian Seiler, Paul Niles, Pete Haack (RA), Tom Schutz, Chris Davis, Steve Skinner.

Back: Jason Schwickerath, Chad Kramer, John Hartman, Ryan Peterson, Martin Holder, Mike Loftin, Marty Thomsen.



2EN

Front: (center) Stacy Doonan, Greg Doonan, Scott Meister, Ryan Rose (RA), Adam Dixon, Mike Studebaker, Kenny Birdsong.

Back: Cory Lampe, Dan Hink, Kent Ackmaan, Jason Shriver, Jeremy Smith, Kevin Etcher (Hall Guest), Brett Beaubien, Mike Stocks, Dan Juffer, Justin Widlund, Reuben Burbach.



1EN

Front: Scott Moseman (RA), Ryan Hansen, Tom Rentschler, Brian Allen, Eric Bulgrin.

Back: Dan Brock, Tony Onesto, Matt Huth, Tom Todd, Rick Oberreuter, Kory Dehaan, Dennis Aarsen, Chad Sieger, Marc Eimmermann.



1970 Sioux

Front: Shannon Griffith, Bobbi Taylor, Becky Gluth (RA), Angeline Klink, Terri Houlton.

Middle: Sarah Smith, Abby Goodlaxson, Amy Pearson, Angie Messerich.

Back: Heather Schachtner, Stephanie Buettner, Bobbi Mefferd, Kristin Johnson, Amy Werkmeister, Andrea Madsen.

3WIN



Front: Jamie Robeson, Dina Reekers, Robin Fulton, Missy Brown, Brooke Stansberry, Lisa Johnson (RA), Alice Ndungu.

Back: Jamie Jacobson, Tara Coombs, Erin Meyer, Dawn Schomers, Billi Jo Hightree, Michelle Andersen, Bobbi Jo Hightree, Janelle Wenzel, Laurie Walsh, Sarah Waddell, Denise Grubb, Danielle Grubb, Barb Double, Rehema Kuria.

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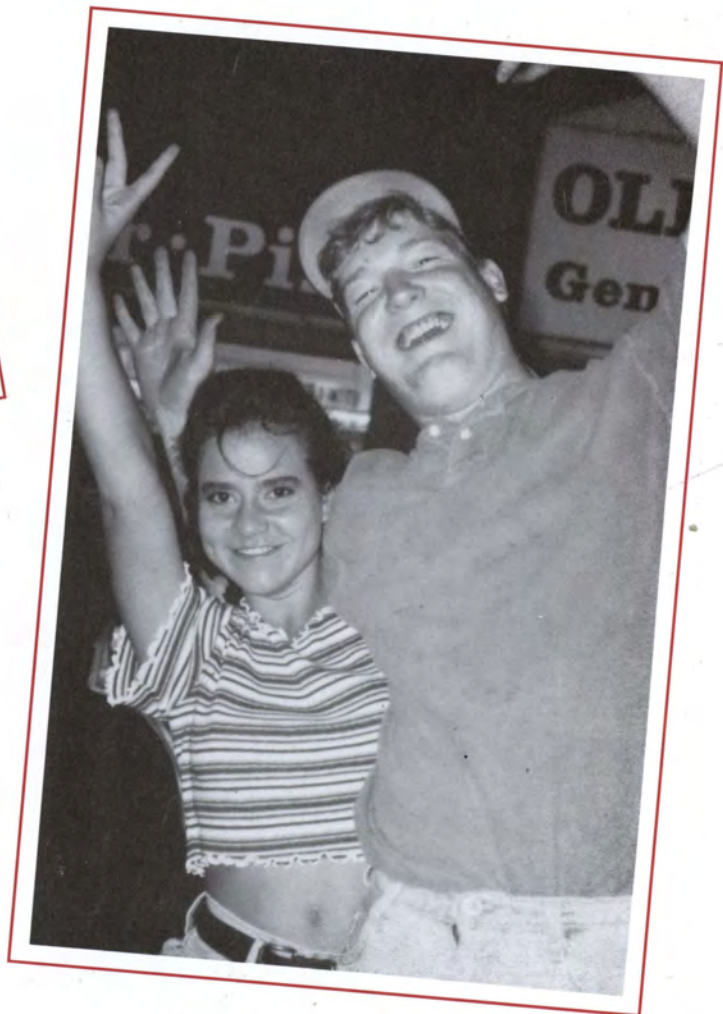


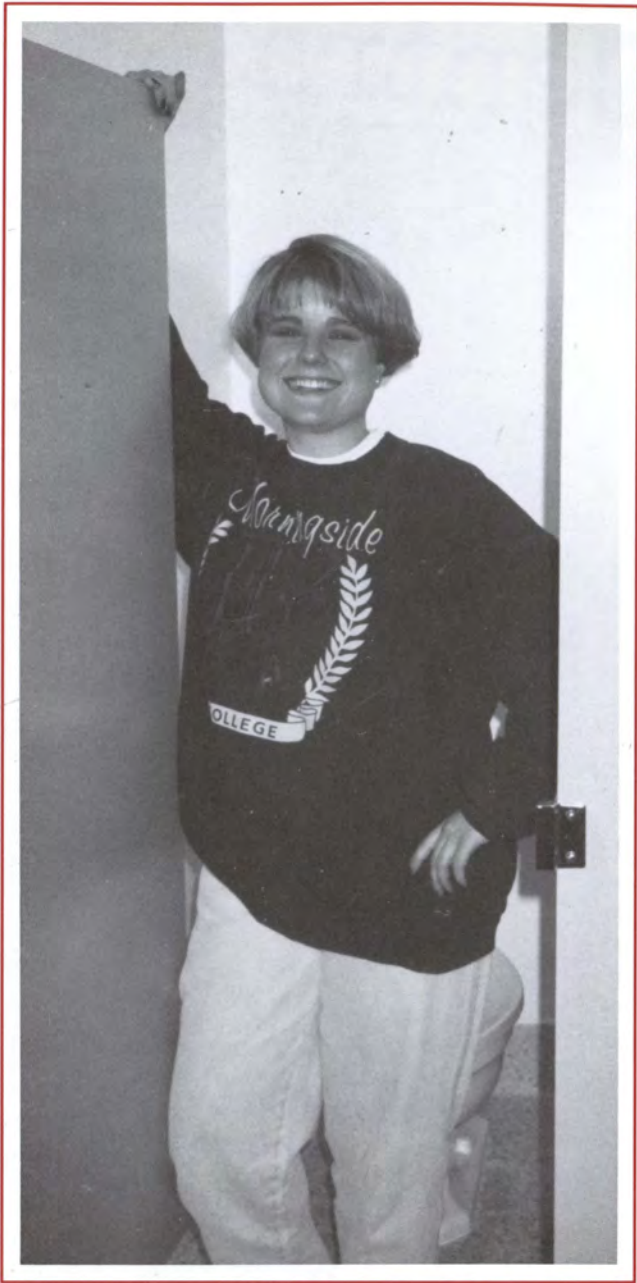
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Back: Kami Wynja, Amy Jenkins, Lisa Bergstrand, Amy Neville, Carey Lenning, Kristi Warren, Cara Scott, Renae Wolfswinkel, Amy Johnson, Becca Byers.

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Front: (L to R) Kevin Madsen, Mark Gamble, Mike Msuya, Will Allen, Jason DeWall, Brad Jaaron, Jared Heisterkamp, Brian Pogenklass, Benji Weida.

Back: Eric Fischer, Brian Clarke, Dave Sitzmann, Mark Franken (RA), Brett Ladwig, Kyle Hartje, Doug Dornath, Kirby Reitz.



Ground W/N

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Beacom, Michael



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Bloyer, Jeanette
Bolton, Nikole



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Clarke, Brian
Coil, Allison



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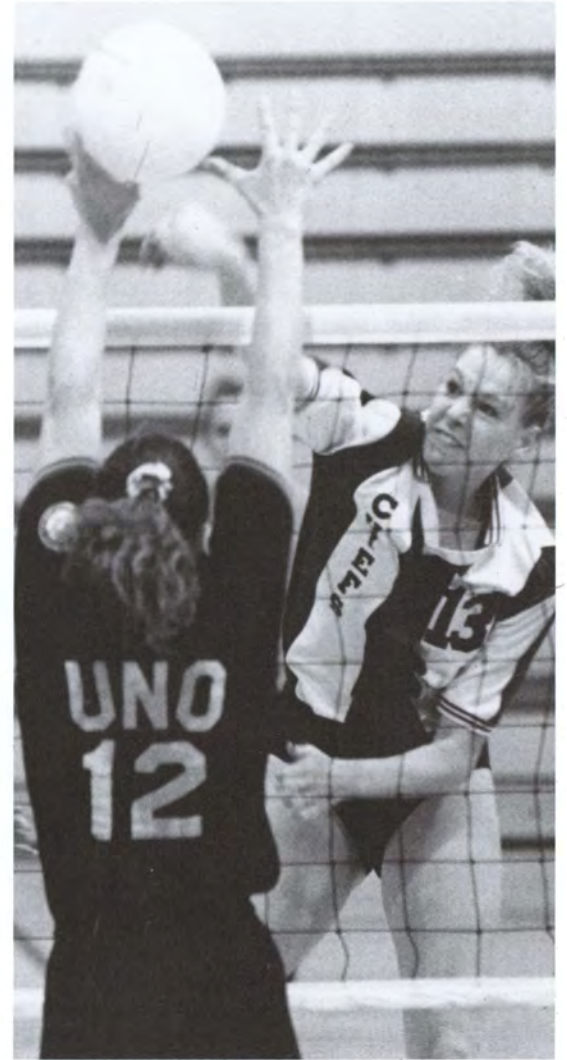


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With determination, Karmen Fykstra forces a return across the net.



Theresa Kathman spikes the ball past the UNO player. Theresa lead the Lady Chiefs in kills both in season and North Central games.



Jill Jackes celebrates as Morningside wins the point. Jill ended her career holding the records for most career kills, games played, and solo blocks.



Front (L to R): Mindi Prince, Jennifer Blosser, Jill Jackes, Stephanie Baddeley
 Middle: Kate Ankrum, Amy Pearson, Jennifer Childress, Karmen Fykstra, Amy Sherwood, Christi Rablin.
 Back : Student Assistant Coach- Jane Brinkman, Student Trainer- Beth Culbertson, Mary Kay Schultes, Kristi Sobota, Theresa Kathman, Trish Koenig, Assistant Coach-Stephanie Liester, Head Coach-Joan McDermott.

THE FINAL SCORE VOLLEYBALL

Overall record 19-12
NCC record 9-9

Wis. Parkside	3-0
Michigan Tech	0-3
St. Cloud State	2-3
Northern Michigan	0-3
St. Cloud State	1-3
Mankato State	3-1
South Dakota State	1-3
Augustana College	2-3
Wayne State	3-0
Nebraska Omaha	3-2
Northern Colorado	0-3
Dordt	3-0
Missouri Western	3-2
Missouri Southern	3-1
Emporia State	3-2
Peru State	3-0
Mankato State	0-3
N. Dakota State	1-3
North Dakota	3-0
South Dakota	3-0
Nebraska-Kearney	3-2
Augustana	0-3
South Dakota State	3-1
St. Cloud State	1-3
Northern Colorado	3-1
Nebraska Omaha	3-1
Briar Cliff	3-0
North Dakota	3-0
North Dakota State	2-3
South Dakota	3-1
Wayne State	3-0



Stephanie Baddeley spikes one past a UNO player.

The women's volleyball team finished with a 19-12 overall record and a 9-9 mark in the North Central Conference for fifth-year coach Joan McDermott, who raised her M-Side record to 106-76, a 58.2 winning percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Theresa Kathman was Morningside's lone representative on the all-NCC team. Kathman paced the Chiefs with 406 kills, 1,049 attack attempts, and 422 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Baddeley and senior middle blocker Jill Jackes were each named to the honorable mention all-NCC squad.

Setter Kate Ankrum was named the NCC's "Freshman of the Year." She led the team with 1,244 assists and 64 service aces, while playing all 31 matches and 113 of the 117 games. Junior middle blocker Karmen Fykstra also was a key contributor playing in all 31 matches and 117 games. She had 252 kills, 84 assisted blocks and a team-high 32 solo blocks.

A Morningside Volleyball player celebrates after Morningside wins the match.

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THE FINAL SCORE FOOTBALL

Overall record 3-8
NCC record 2-7

Nebraska Kearney	3-16
Wayne State	33-21
North Dakota	0-31
North Dakota State	13-24
South Dakota State	17-56
Nebraska-Omaha	21-14
Mankato State	21-35
Augustana College	36-25
South Dakota	12-28
St. Cloud State	17-27
Northern Colorado	16-31



Chad Kramer looks for the hole as Augustana players try to catch up. Chad was one of this year's top running back recruits who rushed for 343 yards in the North Central Conference.

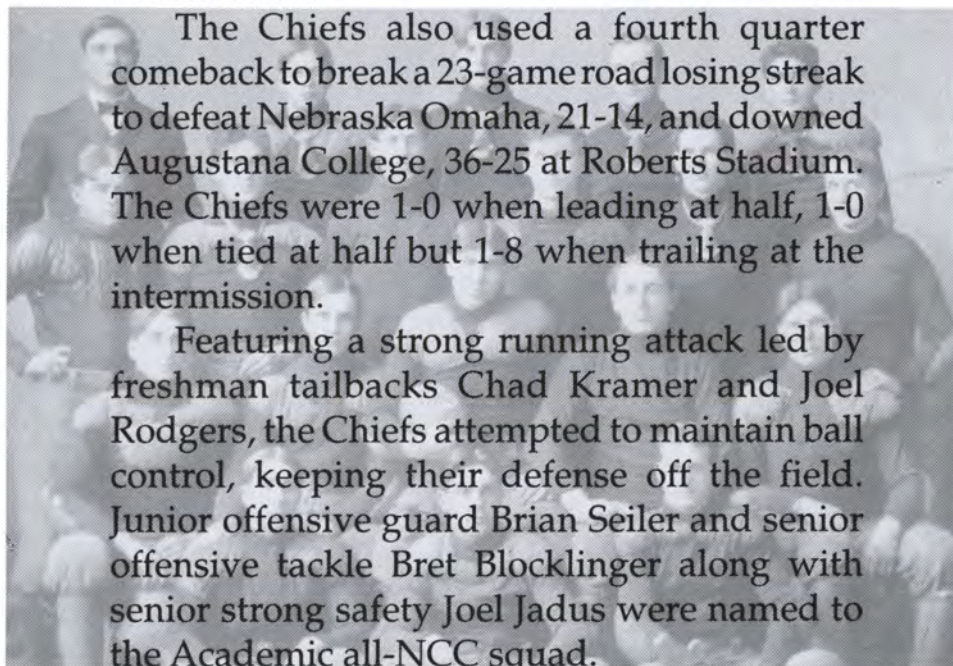
FOOTBALL TEAM REBUILDING

The men's football team compiled a 3-8 record which featured an upset 33-21 victory against nationally-ranked Wayne State College of Nebraska.

The Chiefs also used a fourth quarter comeback to break a 23-game road losing streak to defeat Nebraska Omaha, 21-14, and downed Augustana College, 36-25 at Roberts Stadium. The Chiefs were 1-0 when leading at half, 1-0 when tied at half but 1-8 when trailing at the intermission.

Featuring a strong running attack led by freshman tailbacks Chad Kramer and Joel Rodgers, the Chiefs attempted to maintain ball control, keeping their defense off the field. Junior offensive guard Brian Seiler and senior offensive tackle Bret Blocklinger along with senior strong safety Joel Jadus were named to the Academic all-NCC squad.

Joyce, Blocklinger, Rogers and Green were each named to the second-team all-NCC squad while Kinard, Hogzett, Watts, Jadus and Hilsenroth were each selected to the honorable mention all-NCC unit.



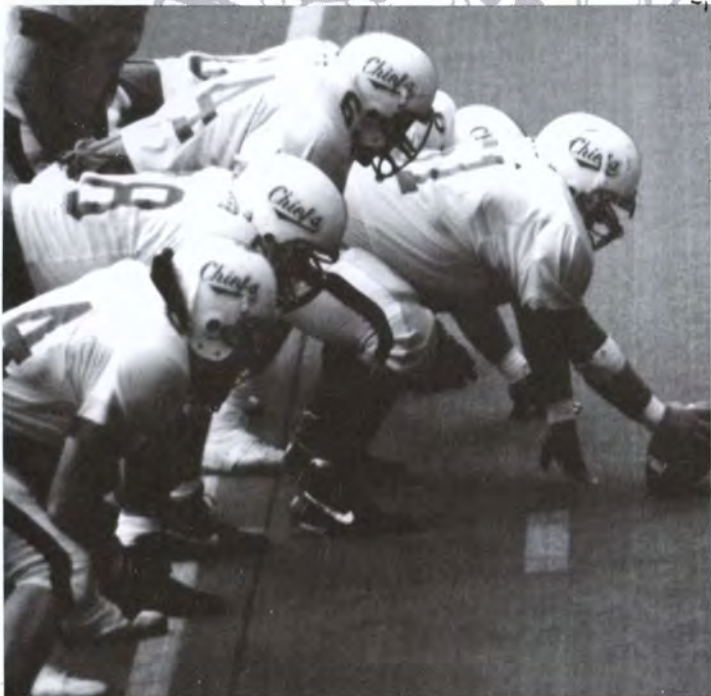
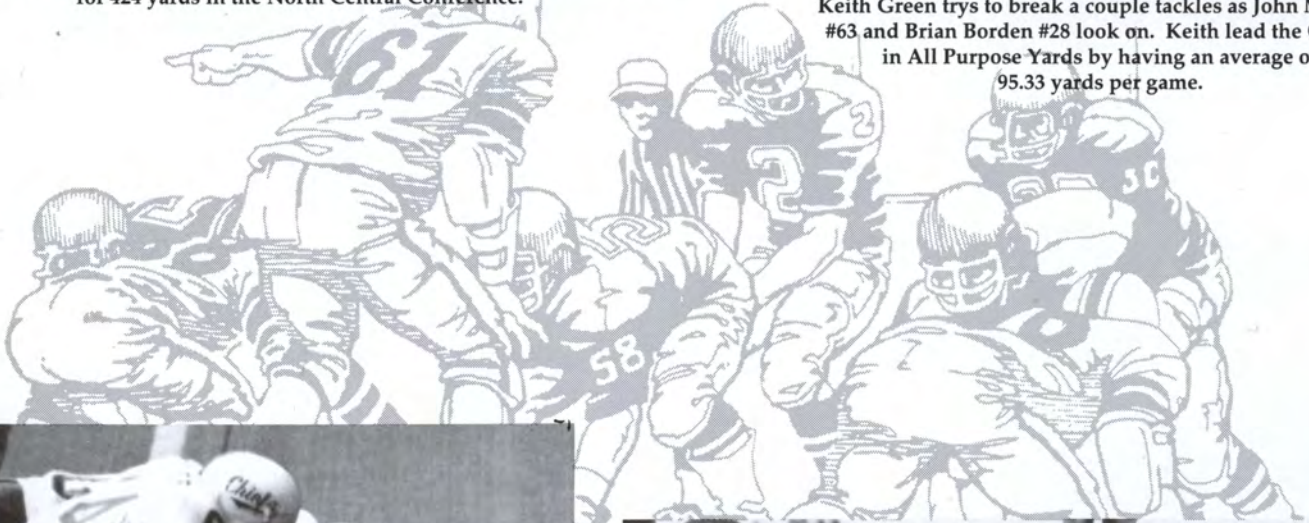
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Brian Romero, Brian Borden and Joel Rogers scramble as Brian looks to step past an Augustana player. Joel Rogers #30 was this years top running back recruit and rushed for 424 yards in the North Central Conference.



Keith Green tries to break a couple tackles as John Murphy #63 and Brian Borden #28 look on. Keith lead the Chiefs in All Purpose Yards by having an average of 95.33 yards per game.



The Chiefs offensive line gets ready for action!



Coach John Sikora motivates his defence as they take a breather. Joel Jadus lead the Chiefs defence in hits with 72. Mark Williams ended up the year with 29 tackles and 49 hits. Trent Naeve lead the Chiefs with a total of 24 sacks.

A Morningside student competes in the High Jump.



Sioux-1909

A couple Morningside runners warm up for the big race.



Sioux-1975





TRACK TEAMS MAKE STRIDES

A young Morningside harrier squad battled through a year of ups and downs. Although a promising freshman class preformed well, it was the upperclassmen who led the way for the chiefs.

The cross-country squad was led by Senior Chris Huff who was the chiefs highest point earner in every event.

The women's track squad began a rebuilding process by adding nine new faces to the roster. All but one female will be returning for the lady chiefs, so Coach Clarahan can look forward to a bright future.

The Chiefs men's squad was lead by All-Americans Josh Dickinson, Keith Green, and Josh Willis. Dickinson and Green qualified for the indoor national meet in Indianapolis. Willis combined with Dickinson and freshman Matt Campbell and Chad Kramer brought home the conference runner-up title in the 4x400 relay.

THE FINAL SCORE

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INDOOR TRACK STATS

Event	Preformer	Time
55	Keith Green	6.34
	Kristie Miller	7.59
55 hurdles	Tracy Wassenaar	9.99
200	Keith Green	22.00
	Kristie Miller	26.96
400	Chad Kramer	50.56
	Kristie Miller	1:02.58
500	Josh Dickinson	1:06.69
	Bree Schott	1:24.54
600	Pete Haack	1:27.21
800	Josh Dickinson	1:52.49
	Amber Erichsen	2:34.40
1000	Josh Dickinson	2:29.31
	Amber Erichsen	3:11.48
1500	Bob Mangan	4:06.60
	Amber Erichsen	5:06.66
Mile	Bob Mangan	4:24.03
	Amber Erichsen	5:36.53
3000	Chris Huff	9:10.10
	Paige Hansen	11:16.06
5000	Chris Huff	15:50.00
	Paige Hansen	19:40.01
4x200	Women	1:52.57
4x400	Men	3:17.33
	Women	4:11.71
4x800	Men	8:12.53
Distance Med. Men		10:58.89
Shot Put	Brian Seiler	46-6.50
	Missy Hardensen	41-0
High Jump	Tracy Wassenaar	5-1
Long Jump	Molly Marvin	16-03.25
Triple Jump	Molly Marvin	31-5

THE FINAL SCORE SOFTBALL

Overall record 29-13
NCC record 4-3



Dana McDaniel prepares for the pitch.



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Ky. Wesleyan	2-1	W
Adelphi	8-2	W
Springfield	7-0	W
Merrimack, MA	2-6	L
Central Missouri	3-4	L
Kutztown, PA	14-4	W
Merrimack, MA	4-1	W
E. Stroudsburg, PA	0-1	L
Central, MO	2-6	L
Kutztown, PA	6-4	W
Wayne State	3-0	W
Wayne State	7-0	W
Briar Cliff	13-2	W
Briar Cliff	9-3	W
South Dakota	5-1	W
South Dakota	11-3	W
Colo.Springs	7-0	W
Adams State	8-1	W
Mesa State	4-1	W
Southern Colorado	7-0	W
Colorado Mines	4-1	W
Wayne State	0-1	L
Doane, NE	9-1	W
Washburn, KS	6-3	W
Neb. Kearney	5-1	W
St. Cloud	7-4	W
North Dakota State	11-0	W
South Dakota State	3-4	L
Augustana	1-6	L
Mankato State	5-4	W
Augustana	2-1	W
St. Cloud	7-6	W
Neb. Omaha	1-5	L
Wayne State	6-0	W
Wayne State	4-0	W
South Dakota St.	4-5	L
South Dakota St.	9-1	W
St. Cloud State	6-1	W
Neb. Omaha	7-8	L
Mankato State	0-2	L
Neb. Omaha	2-4	L
Mankato State	0-3	L



The team watches as one of their own takes a shot at getting on base.

SOFTBALL FINISHES THIRD IN SOUTHERN DIVISION

The women's softball team finished with a 29-13 for head coach Joan McDermott, who finished her fifth year with a 155-90-2 record at Morningside.

The Chiefs were led by sophomore first baseman-pitcher Mindi Prince from Sgt. Bluff. Prince was selected to the first-team All-American squad by the American Softball Coaches of America. Prince also was a first-team all-region and all-NCC pick. Sophomore Tia Vitiritto made third-team All-American honors.

Senior shortstop Kim Kadolph along with Michelle Wagner were both all-NCC picks. Jeree Carlson made the second-team all-region team.



Jeree Carlson winds up for the big pitch.



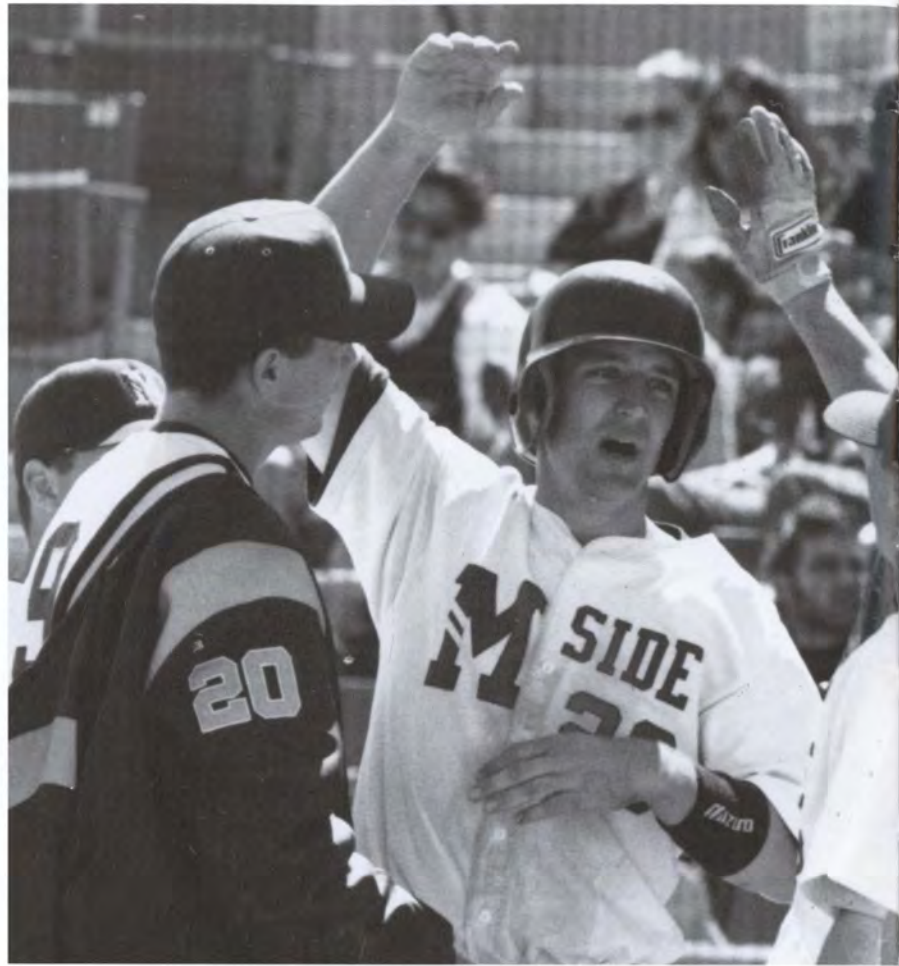
Jeanette Strub stalks around 3B awaiting a ground ball.



Mindi Prince gets a high five from a team mate after scoring a run.



Jeff Van Otterloo shows off his stuff. Jeff struck out 32 batters during the season



Ryan Meis gets congratulated as he hits one of his two home runs.



Some die hard fans support the baseball team, rain or shine



Cory Hoch slides into home as Jason DeWall and Matt DeVries look on.



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Chris Schiltz watches as he waits to get hit home

BASEBALL TEAMS FUTURE LOOKS PROMISING

The men's baseball team tied the school record for most victories in a season compiling a 27-14 record for head coach Jim Scholten, who finished his 12th year with a 245-241-1 mark.

The Chiefs started out strong, winning 12 of their first 14 contests before the weatherman started playing havoc with the schedule postponing numerous games. M-Side was 19-5 before entering North Central Conference play where they posted a 6-8 mark, losing three one-run tilts and a few other close contests.

Sophomore outfielder Chris Schiltz had a banner year for the Chiefs, hitting a team-high .483 while starting all 41 games.

Meis also excelled, batting 3.91 while starting all 41 games. He set a school record with 43 stolen bases in 46 tries.

Lensing was outstanding in the bullpen seeing action in 19 games with a stingy 2.03 ERA. He compiled a 6-2 record with six saves and 22 strike outs in 31 innings. Lensing along with Meis and Schiltz were named to the first team All-NCC Southern Div.

THE FINAL SCORE BASEBALL

Overall record 27-14
NCC record 6-8

Dakota Wesleyan	10-0	W
Dakota Wesleyan	8-2	W
Upper Iowa	2-8	L
Upper Iowa	10-2	L
Pittsburg State	0-2	L
Pittsburg State	8-1	W
Hamline, MN	7-1	W
Minn-Morris	17-3	W
Ft. Hays State	9-4	W
Mo. Western	12-8	W
Hamline	5-4	W
Minn-Morris	6-5	W
Hamline	11-7	W
Northern Colorado	5-1	W
Minn-Morris	3-4	L
Northern State	14-3	W
Mayville	2-3	L
Wayne State	5-1	W
Briar Cliff	9-7	W
Mayville	2-1	W
Teikyo Westmar	8-6	W
Briar Cliff	1-12	L
Briar Cliff	6-5	L
North Dakota	10-5	W
North Dakota	2-7	L
Augustana	4-7	L
Augustana	3-8	L
Augustana	6-4	W
Augustana	6-9	L
South Dakota	3-4	L
South Dakota	3-4	L
South Dakota	4-14	L
South Dakota	3-2	W
Mount Marty	16-12	W
Briar Cliff	10-5	W
Nebraska Omaha	4-3	W
Nebraska Omaha	6-5	W
Nebraska Omaha	1-5	L
Nebraska Omaha	3-4	L
South Dakota	6-4	W
South Dakota	5-4	W

THE FINAL SCORE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Overall record 7-20
NCC record 3-15

NW Missouri	46-74
Pittsburg State	76-94
Missouri Southern	74-85
Wayne State	66-64
Briar Cliff	90-80
Doane	91-75
Wayne State	74-71
Southwest State	53-80
N. Dakota State	52-100
North Dakota	51-71
South Dakota	84-96
Briar Cliff	80-88
Mankato State	71-73
St. Cloud State	89-77
S. Dakota State	58-89
Augustana	93-83
Nebraska-Omaha	79-94
Northern Colorado	75-67
South Dakota	91-98
St. Cloud State	75-88
Mankato State	59-83
Augustana	67-88
S. Dakota State	54-88
Northern Colorado	68-76
Nebraska-Omaha	56-72
North Dakota	63-84
N. Dakota State	58-102



Kim Hearn looks for an open player as she sets up the offence. Kim ended the season with 21 steals and 180 points in North Central Conference action.

WOMEN'S TEAM LOOKS TO FUTURE

The women's basketball team compiled a 7-20 record and finished tenth in the NCC with a 3-15 record.

Coach Cindy Tudehope completed her fourth season as M-Side's head coach with a 46-63 record, a 42.2 winning percentage. Her 10-year overall coaching record fell to 164-126, a 56.6 winning percentage.

Sophomore center Michelle Sigstad was the team's leading scorer (13.4) and rebounder (6.3). She also led the team with a 54.2 field goal percentage, 101 free throws made, 148 free throws attempted and 37 steals. Junior forward Stephanie Erwin was M-Side's lone representative on the all-league honorable mention squad.



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Jennifer Childress puts some pressure on a North Dakota player. Jennifer ended up the year with 134 points, 104 rebounds and 7 blocked shots.



Tia Vitiritto tries to get past a North Dakota player in order to get another assist. Tia lead the Lady Chiefs in assists with 58 in North Central Conference play, and tied with teammate Hearn in total assists with 68.



Michelle Sigstad goes up for a shot as North Dakota players watch. Michelle lead the Lady Chiefs in points averaging 12.5 a game, and in rebounds averaging 6.3 a game in North Central Conference action.



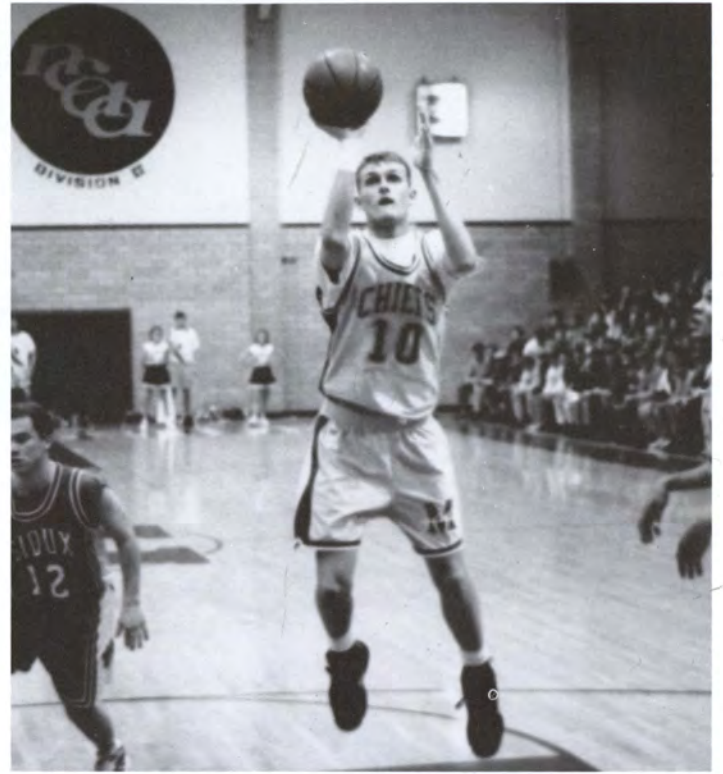
Stephanie Baddeley fights her way to the hoop and takes a shot.



Mike Kleppe fights for the rebound. Mike ended the season with 230 rebounds, second only to Brad Barron.



Dan Heller defends against an inbounds play.



Jason Kleis eyes the bucket as he takes a shot.



Brad Barron gets ready to throw one down bringing the crowd to their feet. Brad ended the season averaging 17.2 points in North Central Conference action.



R.J. Belton takes a shot as North Dakota players can only look on.
R.J. lead the Chiefs in points averaging 19.3 a game.

CHIEFS STRIDE INTO WINNING

The men's basketball team posted a 24-8 record, the second best mark in the 89-year history of the cage program. M-Side posted a three-game sweep in Hawaii, becoming the first NCAA II team to sweep three games in the nation's 50th state. The team also swept cross town rival Briar Cliff College for the first time since the 1985-86 season.

Senior forward R.J. Belton and junior center Brad Barron were selected to the all-NCC team. Belton averaged 19.3 points and 4.7 rebounds. He finished his M-Side career with 868 points, 27th-best on the all-time scoring charts. Barron averaged 16.5 points and a team-high 7.7 rebounds. He led the team with a 52.9 field goal percentage and became only the 12th player in M-Side history to score over 1,000 career points. He now stands at 1,064 points, 12th best on the all-time charts. Seniors Troy Larson, Todd Johnson, Mike Kleppe, Butchie Collier and Eric Coleman all concluded their careers.

Not only did the chiefs excel on the court, leading up to an Elite 8 showing, Kleppe and Larson each were selected to the Academic all-NCC team. Larson had a 3.71 GPA in Business Ad. and Accounting, while Kleppe compiled a 3.64 GPA in Business Ad. and Economics.

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THE FINAL SCORE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Overall record 24-8

NCC record 11-7

Grandview	110-66
Hawaii-Hilo	72-69
Hawaii Pacific	87-86
BYU- Hawaii	81-77
Dakota Wesleyan	95-81
Wayne State	81-47
Sioux Falls	111-92
Briar Cliff	103-74
Doane	81-71
Briar Cliff	79-66
N.Dakota State	73-90
North Dakota	70-84
South Dakota	76-90
Mankato State	111-54
St. Cloud State	107-91
S. Dakota State	63-73
Augustana	95-88
Nebraska-Omaha	91-82
Northern Colorado	90-76
South Dakota	84-70
St. Cloud State	87-92
Mankato State	89-81
Augustana	72-71
S. Dakota State	73-61
Northern Colorado	65-67
Nebraska-Omaha	100-85
North Dakota	81-85
N.Dakota State	97-91
North Dakota-NCAA	92-86
Regis- NCAA	93-70
Ft. Hays- NCAA	85-82
Cal.Riverside-NCAA	58-71

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 Rachel Harris
 Cindy Herr
 Jessica Lidgett
 Kim Watson

Dave Bennett
 Mike Burke
 Breck Hersom
 Jeff Martin
 Joe Pithan
 Eric Shannon
 Troy Thompson

Football

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 Jessica Lidgett
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**Honors
Convocation**

**April 26, 1995
Eppley Auditorium**

Presented by

Zeta Sigma Senior Honorary

Rachel R. Akins
Jacklyn R. Barber
JoAda J. Best
Joy R. Bogenrief
Nicole M. Bollig
Erica L. Boyer
Suzanne C. Cloud
Lynn K. DeVries
Karen A. Eberle
Shannon M. Fox
Denise R. Gard
Michelle M. Hanson
Stefanie L. Hecht
David D. Herbst

Matt E. Huth
Constantin Ivanov
Tammi L. Jones
Barbara A. Kelsey
Cara H. Kern
Frances S. Kline
Jason J. Kolbe
Denise Kriere-Malchow
Troy T. Larson
Thomas R. Lohry
Dianne E. Limoges
Ryan C. Meis
Cynthia K. Mollet
Cher P. Moseman

Darlene M. Moss
Margaret J. Napier
Sachiko Oshimo
Debra A. Parrott
Sheila J. Peuse
Debbie M. Rosauer
Kristi D. Sobota
Dean L. Stevens
Joan R. Swenson
Thomas O. Todd
Heidi R. Tuttle
Teresa R. Wiggs
Julie L. Will
Chien-Yin Yang

**Who's Who Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges**

Nicole Marie Bollig
Lynn D. Boyd
Sandra Kaye DeVries
Michelle Marie Hanson
David D. Herbst
Matt Earl Huth
Stacey Ann Jones

Barbara Ann Kelsey
Michael James Kleppe
Frances S. Kline
Jason Jon Kolbe
Ryan Christopher Meis
Cher Patrice Moseman
Margaret Johnson Napier
Nicole Lynn Newberg

Sheila J. Peuse
Patricia Lynn Regnerus
Jennifer L. Rice
Dean Louis Stevens
Andrew Todd Stowell
Lynn Marie Vande Kamp
Albert Jay Warren

**Phi Eta Sigma
National Freshman Men's Honorary**

New Initiates:
Stephen George
Matt Campbell

Fleet Larson
Timothy McCurdy
Kory Mitchell

Aaron Salberg
Rich Trippler
Jamie Simmons

**Alpha Mu Gamma
National Foreign Language
Honor Society**

Current Members:
Jennifer Rice
Nicole Bollig
Heidi Chaput
Tanya Dickens
Mary Gay Gunsch
Michelle Hanson
Kristin M. Johnson
Renee Kenney
Frances Kline
Norma May

Kristy Weber
Beverly Wilmesherr
New Initiates:
Jennifer Backer
Marc Eimmermann
Scott Moseman
Eleuterio Saenz-Martinez
Tanya Sergeyeva
Nathalie Wernecke
Katherine Yeska

Roadman Scholars

A full-time student presently enrolled who has completed at least three semesters of college work and who has a cumulative grade point average of 3.76 or above is deemed worthy of very high academic distinction and is designated as a Roadman Scholar.

Rachel R. Akins	Timothy J. Bornholtz II	Michelle M. Hanson	Kristopher P. Krueger	Ryan A. Rose
Athena E. Andersen	Michele M. Brand	Lorna J. Heemstra	Tina M. Kutz	Tatyana B. Sergeyeva
Jacklyn R. Barber	Tanya L. Britton	Jared A. Heisterkamp	Jason B. Lauritsen	David J. Sitzmann
Adam J. Baumgartner	Rebecca K. Bruneau	David D. Herbst	Jennifer L. Leemkuil	Kelli R. Sitzmann
Rachel A. Beacom	Lori A. Castle	Ginger M. Hiserote	Kevin J. Lindsay	Kristi D. Sobota
Tara J. Bellows	Heidi K. Chaput	Sue A. Hiserote	Jeanette J. Madsen	Dean L. Stevens
Carolyn J. Blair	Lisa C. Cloud	Huey-Yueh Hsueh	Ryan C. Meis	Julie T. Stulich
Joy R. Bogenrief	Allison R. Coil	Cindy S. Husman	Robin L. Miller	Thomas O. Todd
Tracy M. Bogenrief	Lynn K. DeVries	Matt E. Huth	Kathryn A. Milner	Heidi R. Tuttle
Nicole M. Bollig	Kathy J. Derochie	Constantin Ivanov	Cher P. Moseman	Kristi M. Warren
Lisa R. Bornholtz	Joshua C. Dickinson	Bradley S. Jauron	Scott A. Moseman	Samuel K. Welsch
	Donald W. Drees	Kristin M. Johnson	Deanne C. Muller	Janelle K. Wenzel
	Jared S. Ellwein	Barbara A. Kelsey	Margaret J. Napier	Joel M. Weyand
	Amber S. Erichsen	Cara H. Kern	Jon R. Pennington	Teresa R. Wiggs
	Shannon M. Fox	Julianne A. Klemish	Sheila J. Peuse	Beverly A. Wilmesherr
	Cindy K. Grimm	Kara L. Koerselman	Touy Phonephakdy	Shiloh D. Woolman
	Constance R. Hansel	Lynn M. Kogelmann	Brian M. Peggenklay	Chien-Yin Yang
	Paige A. Hansen	Jason J. Kolbe	Tabatha L. Richey	Katherine E. Yeska

Dimmitt Scholars

A full-time student presently enrolled who has completed at least three semesters of college work and who has a cumulative grade point average between 3.50 and 3.75 is deemed worthy of very high academic distinction and is designated as a Dimmitt Scholar.

Brian L. Allen	Lisa M. Butler	Heath M.	Patricia K. Nebel
Danielle L. Anderson	Rebecca L. Byers	Hopkins	Christy L. Newhouse
Jennifer R. Backer	Jeree K. Carlson	Stephanie M.	Jill M. Nieman
Annette C. Benfield	Michelle M. Carr	Hotle	Sachiko Oshimo
Sylvia D. Berg	Ching-Hwang Chang	Jacqueline K.	Tanya N. Ostapoff
Kyle L. Brouwer	Nicole K. Conover	Howard	Rong-Wein Peng
	Betty D. Corey	Cory J. Jenness	Chad D. Rasmussen
	Pamela L. DeLancey	Troy S. Jennings	Patricia L. Regnerus
	Ann E. DeWig	Kristin K. Johnson	Thomas B. Rentschler
	Gregory L. Doonan	Danielle M.	Jennifer L. Rice
	Tracy J. Ehlers	Johnston	Paul W. Richards
	Carrie D. Franklin	Amy Jones	Julie A. Ritchison
	Denise R. Gard	Edith D. Jones	Melissa K. Schaa
	Anna E. Glynn	Stacey A. Jones	Dena K. Scharf
	Kiane R. Gravitt	Patrick J. Joyce	Cara S. Scott
	Carrie I. Greif	Kimberly L.	Sarah C. Shaw
	Nicholas A. Haugen	Kadolph	Jason A. Shriver
	Matthew L. Hicok	Sarah J. Kitterman	Nicky L. Stansell
	Billie J. Hightree	Michael J. Kleppe	Mary J. Sullivan
	Bobbi J. Hightree	Mark A. Kossman	Shelly L. Van Meeteren
	Vicki J. Hilbrands	Troy T. Larson	Lynn M. Vande Kamp
	Melanie D. Holton	Hung-Kuang Lin	Tracy A. Vander Wilt
		Alice Luark	Christianna M. Vitiritto
		Patti E. Luark	David H. Wagner
		Lori K. Mahnke	Albert J. Warren
		Lisa A. Martensen	Justin A. Widlund
			Adam J. Youngberg
			Wendell H.
			Zimmerman

Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honorary

Current Members:

Rachel Beacom
Sylvia Hinrickson
Lisa Hughes-Walz
Matt Huth
Christy Newhouse
Heidi Tuttle
Teresa Wiggs

New Initiates:

Thelma Adams
Betty Jo Ankeny
Annette Benfield
Lisa Cloud
Betty Corey
Cindy Grimm
Deborah Hankens
Lorna Heemstra
Ginger Hiserote

Marlene Klink

Tammy Klingensmith
Kathy Limerick
Tami Marienau
Lisa Martensen
Robin Miller
Deanne Muller
Janice Stillman
Martha Uhl
Beverly Wilmesherr

*Morningside we sing of you
For the love that we have known here
Times of joy and learning too
And friendships we will have forever.*

*May we ever serve you heart and mind.
No matter where our paths may wind,
Always sound your name with pride,
Hold you dear, O Morningside.*

*Pictures unavailable for most groups.

OΔK



New Members



Old Members

Non-Traditional Student Organization



Non-Trad students and their families enjoying annual party at the HPER Center.

ISEA Membership

(Iowa Student Education Association)

Kim Anderson
Sylvia Berg
Joy Bogenrief
Janine Brenner
Suzanna Cloud
Rebeca De Pauw

Lisa Hughes-Walz
Sara Johnson
Robin Miller
Christy Newhouse
Debbie Parrott
Teresa Wiggs

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International Association



Some of the countries represented at Morningside College are Russia, Japan, France, and Africa.



Huang-Kuang Lin - President
Tatanya Sergeyeva - Vice President
Yu-Yin Lin - Treasurer
Chi-Hsiu Tuan - Secretary
Koichi Uchiyama - Historian

complete list unavailable

Clubs of the Distant Past

Before television, videos and computer games, Morningside students entertained each other and sought to broaden their horizons with literary clubs and societies. Some of these carried through to present times, but most fell by the wayside when modern inventions became more numerous, more affordable, and **MORE FUN!**



Sioux 1925

The Zetaletheans, founded by Lillian Dimmit, pledged to "develop a rounded, womanly character. Today she believes in the development of every faculty, the social as well as the intellectual, but ever and always the moral and the religious. Tomorrow the Zetalethean steps out into the world better fitted to do her part in its heated strife because of her society training." (They eventually became Kappa Zeta Chi.)

Orwig

The Othonians, founded in 1890, were the first men's society, and according to the Blue and White were created to meet "the great need [for] literary training and social development."

Early Othonian yell:

One a zip a! Two a zip a! Three a zip a zo!
 Ripple tipp! Roly poly! Ki-o-to!
 Whang a doodle! Hi-ty Ti-ty! Whang a doodle, Whang!
 Otho! Otho! Boomerang!! Bang!!!

Orwig

Women's Inter-Society Debate



"This is the first year that Morningside women have conducted a complete triangular inter-society debate series. Although such a series has been held by the men's societies for a number of years, attempts to arrange one for the girls proved unsuccessful until last year, when three debates were scheduled...The debates were very successful, and there is every reason to believe that they will form a permanent feature of the forensic program for Morningside women.

The question for the series was: 'Resolved, That the United States should join the World Court of the League of Nations.'"

Sioux 1925

(This "permanent feature" ceased to exist years ago!)

School of Expression students from the class of 1906. It eventually developed into a two year course in which they did "work in voice cultivation, physical culture, bodily expression, literary appreciation, and dramatic art..."

Orwig

(This and the other literary societies were the forerunners of the present Theater and Speech department. The present day club is the Theater fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega)

Sioux 1908



"**The Pre-Engineers' Club** was organized to enable students of engineering to become more familiar with the problems which they will meet in their various fields...The outstanding event on its social calendar is the annual 'Pig Roast', which has come to be one of the traditional affairs of the college year."

Sioux 1925

(Presently the Science Club which incorporates the Physics department's pre-engineering program. See pages 35 & 36)

"**The Student Volunteer Movement** is an international organization whose aim is 'the evangelization of the world in this generation.' It is composed of college men and women who have determined to give their lives to Christian work in the foreign mission field."

Sioux 1925

(Presently, The International Association. See previous page.)



Sororities

AΔΠ

Abra Armstrong
 Toni Bailey
 Cindy Brewer
 Kimberly Clark
 Brenda Daisy
 Kathy Derochie
 Jodi Dorn
 Dawn DuBois
 Nicole Habeger
 Crystal Harrison
 Sue Ann Hiserote
 Mary Keizer
 Lisa Moretti
 Brenda Pine
 Stacy Pudenz
 Rachele Ritzer
 Marchelle Roberts
 Meredith Schladweiler
 Tracy Simmons
 Kerry Sue Simonsen
 Amy Werkmeister

Pam Mickelson- *Advisor*



ΑΟΠ



Alison Bauder
 Sara Burkhart
 Suzanne Conlin
 Carla Dicks
 Judy Gannott
 Nova Guthrie
 Amanda Hardenbrook
 Jenni Hemmingsen
 Karla Henriksen
 Terie Huster
 Tina Kenkel
 Sharon Pasqual
 Alison Ryan
 Kristin Staber
 Jodi Vollink

Marsha Newman- *Advisor*

ΔΣΦ

Cory Beyer
 Chip Binning
 Troy Byers
 Alex Dreyer
 Mark Fullerton
 Tony Goodburn
 Joe Hardin
 Matt Hattermann
 David Herbst
 Breck Hersom
 Brad Jones
 Chris Jorgensen
 Dan Keast
 Chris Kidder
 Jason Kolbe
 Jeff Martin
 Tim McCurdy
 Mike Musselman
 Jon Owens
 Joe Pithan
 Mark Pithan
 Paul Richards
 Matt Sandford
 Jayson Santi
 Eric Shannon
 Jason Shriver
 Jeremny TeGrotenhuis
 Justin Youngworth
 Aron Zierdt
 Rick Zortman

Fraternities



ACACIA

Adam Baumgartner
 Brian Clarke
 Peter Haack
 Brad Jauron
 Jason Lauritsen
 Mark Madsen
 Eric Palmquist
 Richard Trippler
 Benjamin Weidi
 Phil Welte

Gene Ambrosen- *Advisor*



Fall '94



Freshmen/Sophomore



Fall 1994 - Freshman/Sophomore participants:

Tirzah Buttress	Jeff Myers
Kimberly Clark	Peggy Napier
Tracy Ehlers	Ryan Olson
Amber Ellerbroek	Nicole Peterson
Terri Greenleaf	Carrie Poser
Juliet Hauerhals	Lori Rogers
Pattie Hauswald	Ryan Rose
Diane Hay	Tom Schutz
Darin Hochwnder	Tanya Spaen
Heather Kelly	Rich Trippler
Kris Krueger	Sarah Waddell
Emily Lord	Kate Yeska
Lisa Moretti	

Fall 1994- Junior/Senior participants:

Danielle Anderson	Jeanette Madsen
Abra Armstrong	Lisa Martensen
Lisa Butler	Sharon Messerschmidt
Krista Calvano	Scott Moseman
David Chang	Deanne Muller
Heidi Chapu	Pat Nebel
Betty Corey	Tony Onesto
Jackie Davis	Jon Pennington
Mark Fullerton	Trish Regnerus
Dana Gleaves	Jen Rice
Jim Graff	Tracy Salmon
Jared Heisterkamp	Rebecca Spieker
Reed Hill	Nicky Stansell
Brad Jauron	Dean Stevens
Kristin M. Johnson	Chien-Yen Yang
Sarah Kitterman	Wendell Zimmerman
Lynn Kogelmann	
Jason Kolbe	



Junior/Senior

Interdisciplinary

Spring '95

Freshmen/Sophomore

Spring 1995 - Freshman/Sophomore participants:

Danielle Anderson	Amy Jones
Stephanie Buettner	Heather Kelly
Tirzah Buttress	Kris Krueger
Kimberly Clark	Tim McCurdy
Nicole Conover	Lisa Moretti
Melizza Dagal	Paul Niles
Chris Davis	Ryan Rose
Greg Doonan	Dena Scharf
Amber Ellerbroek	Tom Schutz
Karla Engbard	Tanya Spaen
Robin Fulton	Dean Stevens
Terri Houlton	Rich Trippler
	Sam Welsch



Spring 1995- Junior/Senior participants:

Melinda Alvarez	Kim Kroeger
Abra Armstrong	Tina Kutz
Lisa Butler	Brett Ladwig
Krista Calvano	Krista Lee
Heidi Chapu	Duff Lehmborg
Betty Corey	Brian Lenderts
Ann DeWig	Jeanette Madsen
Mark Fullerton	Sharon Messerschmidt
Dana Gleaves	Robin Miller
Terresa Greenleaf	Chip Molstad
Patti Hauswald	Scott Moseman
Juliet Haverhals	Peggy Napier
Reed Hill	Sachiko Oshimo
Lisa Hughes-Walz	Jon Pennington
Brad Jauron	Marc Reeves
Kristi Johnson	Trish Regnerus
Kristin M. Johnson	Jen Rice
Carole Karachiwala	Kelly Rowse
Sarah Kitterman	Nicky Stansell
Jason Kolbe	Christine Swanson
	Mi-Ching (Sharon) Tsai
	Justin Widlund
	Chien-Yen Yang

Junior/Senior

Honors

Maintenance

Chuck Bales - *Plex*
 Elsie Bales - *Plex*
 Dan Bauer - *Roadman*
 Phillis Bauer - *Part time Housekeeper*
 Larry Best - *Lincoln Center*

Roderick Cook - *Commons*
 Tony DeWall - *Commons*
 Michael Dailey - *HPER custodian*
 Anne Ewing - *Dimmitt*
 Cynthia Flamming - *Dimmitt*

Del Gehling -
Buildings and Grounds
 Miles Patton -
Director of Custodial Services

John Hoing - *Part time maintenance*
 Alfred Holmes - *HPER*
 Kirk Johnson - *Carpenter*

Joseph Kvidera - *Part time plumber*
 Ronney Livermore - *Athletics*
 Victoria Murkins - *Dimmitt*
 Rosealie Pinney - *Lewis*

Frank Rose - *Library*
 Tim Rusk - *Dimmitt*
 Johnette Rusk - *Jacobsen*
 Tim Ryan - *Lewis*

Dianne Schubert - *Dimmitt*
 William Shreve - *Dimmitt*
 James Skalisky - *Custodian*

Ramona Skuya - *Jacobson*
 Ron Stabile - *Plumber*
 Richard Stroman - *Grounds keeper*
 Alan Thiele - *Electrician*
 Kim Vanderloo - *Lewis*
 Lynn Wolf - *Roadman*
No pictures available



Obelisk III

➔ **1989-** The \$18,000 sculpture is erected by the psychology honor society, Psi Chi.

← **1912-** Built as a new heating plant at a cost of \$18,000 after the reconstruction of the Main Hall.



➔ It included a 80-foot smokestack and a Warren and Webster double boiler system.



Conference center

Keith Jones

(see page 25 for picture)

1961 →

Built as the International House at a cost of \$90,000, it housed men from 10 different countries including the U.S.

1977- Converted to a conference center. Later to hold a UPS training center.



Child Care Center

located Plex 1st floor

*Not Pictured:

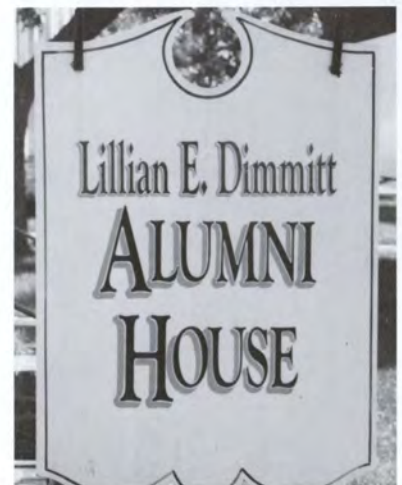
Jennifer Breneisen- *Early Childhood Teacher*

Lisa Clark- *Early Childhood Teacher*

Sylvia Klave- *Early Childhood Teacher*

Kay Mille- *Early Childhood Teacher*

← **1983**- Originally built in 1921 by Lillian Dimmitt as her home, it was renovated and dedicated in October as the Lillian E. Dimmitt Alumni House.



Alumni House

Arlys McCorkindale

(see page 24 for picture)



Odds and Ends

Good Photos That Needed a Home



Headlines

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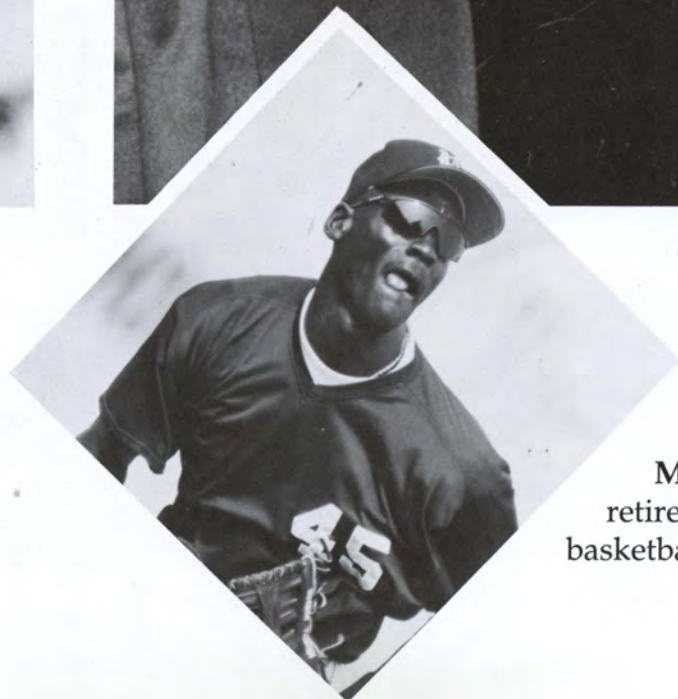
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson. Who else would the only daughter of the King of Rock and Roll marry, but the King of Pop?



O. J. Simpson is arrested for the brutal murder of his ex-wife, Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

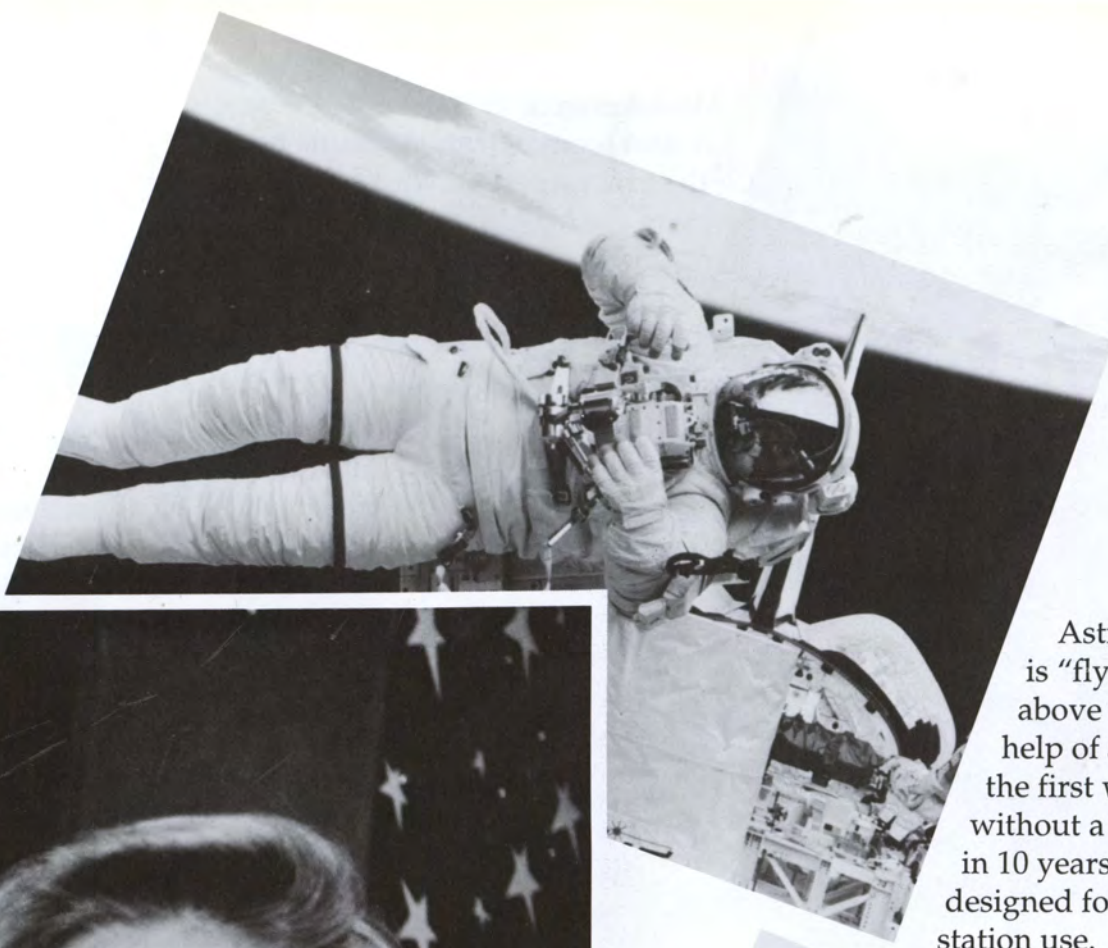


Woodstock '94 looked a lot like the original of '69, from the drugs to the die-hard fans. When it was all over, the rain-drenched and mud-covered lumbered home from the sloppy fairgrounds looking like the walking dead - who died smiling.



Michael Jordan retired from basketball to do what?!

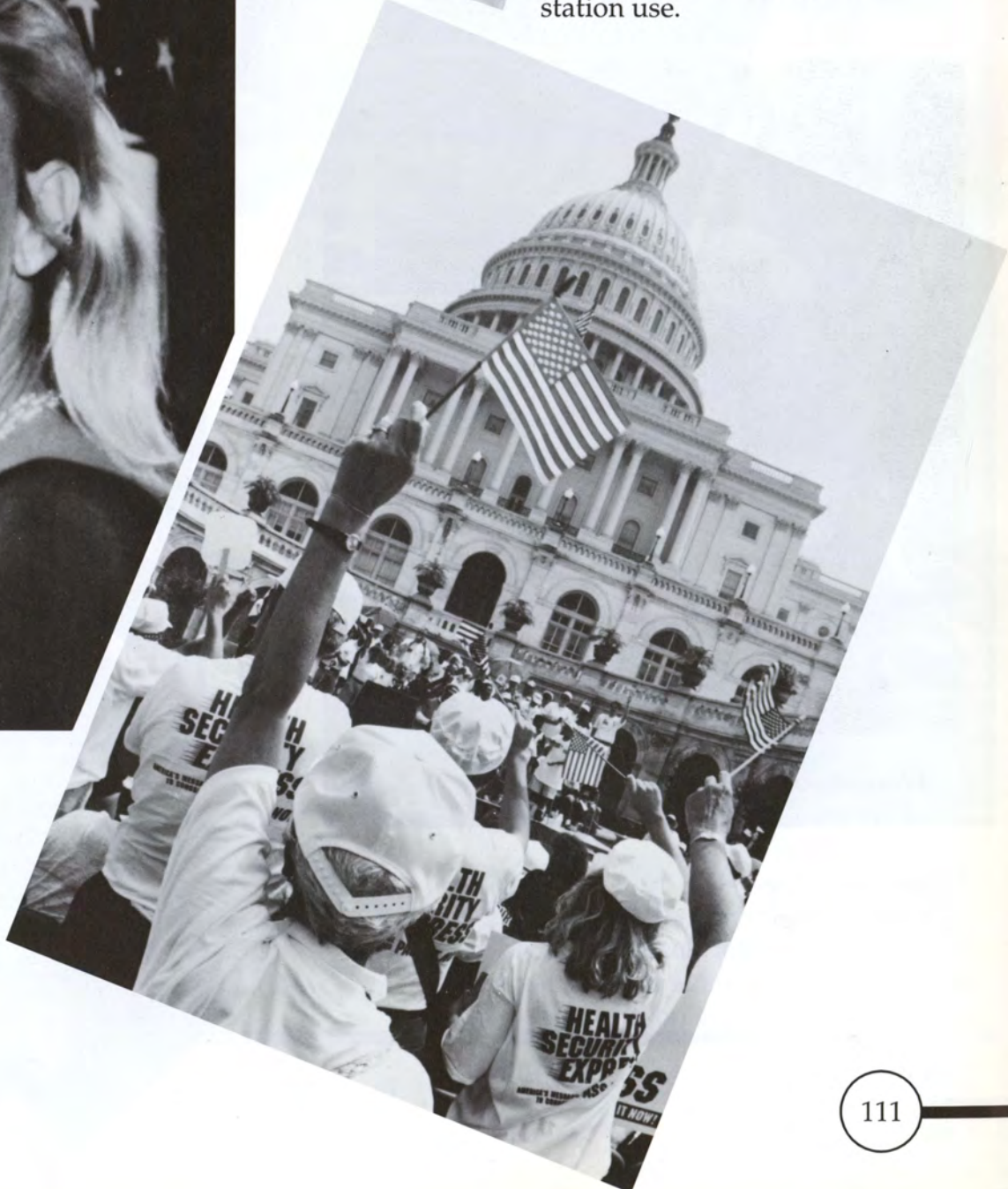
1995



Astronaut, Mark Lee, is "flying free" 150 miles above the Earth with the help of a jet pack. This is the first walk in space, without a lifeline to the ship, in 10 years. The pack was designed for future space station use.



Health Care Reform Excites Nation





Miss America 1995

A deaf woman from Alabama became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss American Pageant. Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible."

Japan Earthquake

On January 17, 1995 an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.5 jolted northern Japan. The quake killed more than 5,000 people.



Crime bill

This bill banned many assault firearms, allowed the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provided billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police.



Aerosmith

This longtime heavy metal band took home three awards at the 11th annual MTV Music Awards.



Freshmen- Sioux 1901



Presenting



The Class of 1998



FRESHMEN

Ackmann, Kent
Adair, Alan
Aleshire, Amanda
Ankrum, Kathy
Ard, Mat
Ayres, Karla



Gregg, Steve
Groff, Mitchell
Gronwaldt, Teresa
Groth, Amy
Grubb, Danielle
Grubb, Denise

Bailey, Rodney
Bellinghausen, Travis
Beyer, Cory
Borden, Brian
Bouse, Jenna
Bower, Barry



Haak, Stephanie
Hanna, Kelly
Hardenbrook, Amanda
Harris, Rachael
Hartman, John
Hasenwinkel, Allison

Brown, Chris
Brown, Dean
Bruns, Dave
Buettner, Stephanie
Burbach, Reuben
Burgess, Jeremy



Hearn, Kim
Hemmingsen, Jennifer
Hendrickson, Melissa
Hensley, Wes
Herbert, Karen
Herr, Cynthia

Burke, Mike
Burke, Tina
Burkhart, Sara
Campbell, Matt
Chang, Yun-Jean
Childress, Jennifer



Hill, Kelly
Hielsenroth, Donald
Hjort, Colleen
Holder, Martin
Jacobson, Jamie
Jansen, Janine

Chingren, Jamie
Chu, Chen-I
Clark, Kimberly
Clemens, Gregg
Collins, Cheryl
Coombs, Tara



Jatho, Becky
Jenkins, Amy
Jensen, Alyssa
Johnson, Amy
Johnson, Jessica
Johnson, Tracy

Curry, Matt
Cushing, Joel
Dagel, Melissa
Daisy, Brenda
Davis, Blake
DeHaan, Kory



Jorgensen, Chris
Kelly, Heather
Kelly, Jonathan
Klein, Annalissa
Klink, Angeline R.
Kluch, Brandon

Denney, Ryan
Dixon, Brandon
Dreyer, Alex M.
DuBois, Scott
Ellerbroek, Amber
Engbard, Karla



Kluver, Jason
Kneebone, Wendilyn
Knutson, Tony
Kramer, Chad
Krommenhoek, Nicholas
Kuenzi, Charles

Ephriam, Donald
Feltman, Kory R.
Fischer, Eric
Fleming, James
Gannott, Judy
Gardner, Sarah



Larsen, Fleet
LeFluer, Chad
Lempiainen, Ben
Lenning, Carey
Lerch, James E.
Lerdal, Andrea

George, Steve
Gerdes, Amy
Gierard, Francina
Goehring, Bryce
Goodburn, Tony
Goodlaxson, Abby



Lin, Yu-Ying
Livermore, Robert
Loftin, Michael
Lynch, Laura
Madsen, Andrea
Mahoney, Jeff

Major, John
Mallory, Malissa
Marcum, Eric
Martin, Bryan
Marvin, Molly
Mathany, Jeremy



McCurdy, Tim
Mefferd, Bobbi
Messerich, Angela
Meyer, Erin
Mickelson, Matt A.
Miller, Chris



Mitchell, Kory L.
Mollet, Mike
Moretti, Lisa
Morsbach, Robin
Muhlbauer, Nic
Myers, Jeff



Myers, Kevin
Ndungu, Alice N.
Neitzke, Diane
Newberg, Brian
Nguyen, Minette
Nguyen, Que



Nicolaisen, James
Niles, Paul R.
Oberreuter, Rick
Oliver, Jenna
Olson, Ryan
Patterson, Trinette



Payne, Kyle
Pearson, Amy
Peck, Laura
Perdue, Scott
Peters, Troy
Petersen, Tera



Peterson, Caroline
Peterson, Nicole
Peterson, Ryan
Pfeister, Jason C.
Pine, Brenda
Pluckhahn, Joy



Pooley, Jeremiah R.
Poser, Carrie
Pratt, Trista
Prescott, Lester
Price, Miranda
Rentschler, Sharlla



Robeson, Jamie
Roefeld, Carol
Rogers, Joel
Rogers, Lori
Rohmiller, Carter
Rojas, Angie



Rosauer, Tony
Rouche, Josh
Ruhkamp, Renee
Ryan, Alison
Salberg, Aaron
Sawyer, Chris



Schneider, Angela
Schroeder, Dana
Schultes, Mary Kay
Seehase, Tony
Simmons, Jamie
Smit, Steve



Smith, Kelli
Smith, Kyle G.
Smith, Sarah
Smook, Rachel
Sorem, Curtis
Stansberry, Brooke



Stocks, Michael
Sundstrom, Sofia
Swenson, Dawn
Taff, Jessica
Taylor, Bobbi
TeGrotenhuis, Jeremy



Terry, Jason
Thede, Ross
Thomas, Phil
Tibbe, Marcus G.
Tighe, Michael
Toczek, Gretchen



Todd, Tammy
Toomsen, Carrie
Trippler, Rich
Tuan, Chin-Hsiu
Untiedt, Sarah
Untrauer, Matt



Van Maanen, Jamie
Van Vugt, Stacey
Verbeski, Gary
Verzani, Julee
Vollink, Jodi
Vonder Lieth, Korey



Waddell, Sarah
Waite, Ryan
Walsh, Laurie
Weisman, Curt
Welte, Philip
Werkmeister, Amy



Wessel, Travis
Westphalen, Kristi
Wierson, Chris
Wilkinson, Desiree
Willer, Susan
Wilson, Waneta



Freshmen officers- 1946 Archives



Freshmen-Sophomore Day- 1937 Archives



Freshmen- Sioux 1908

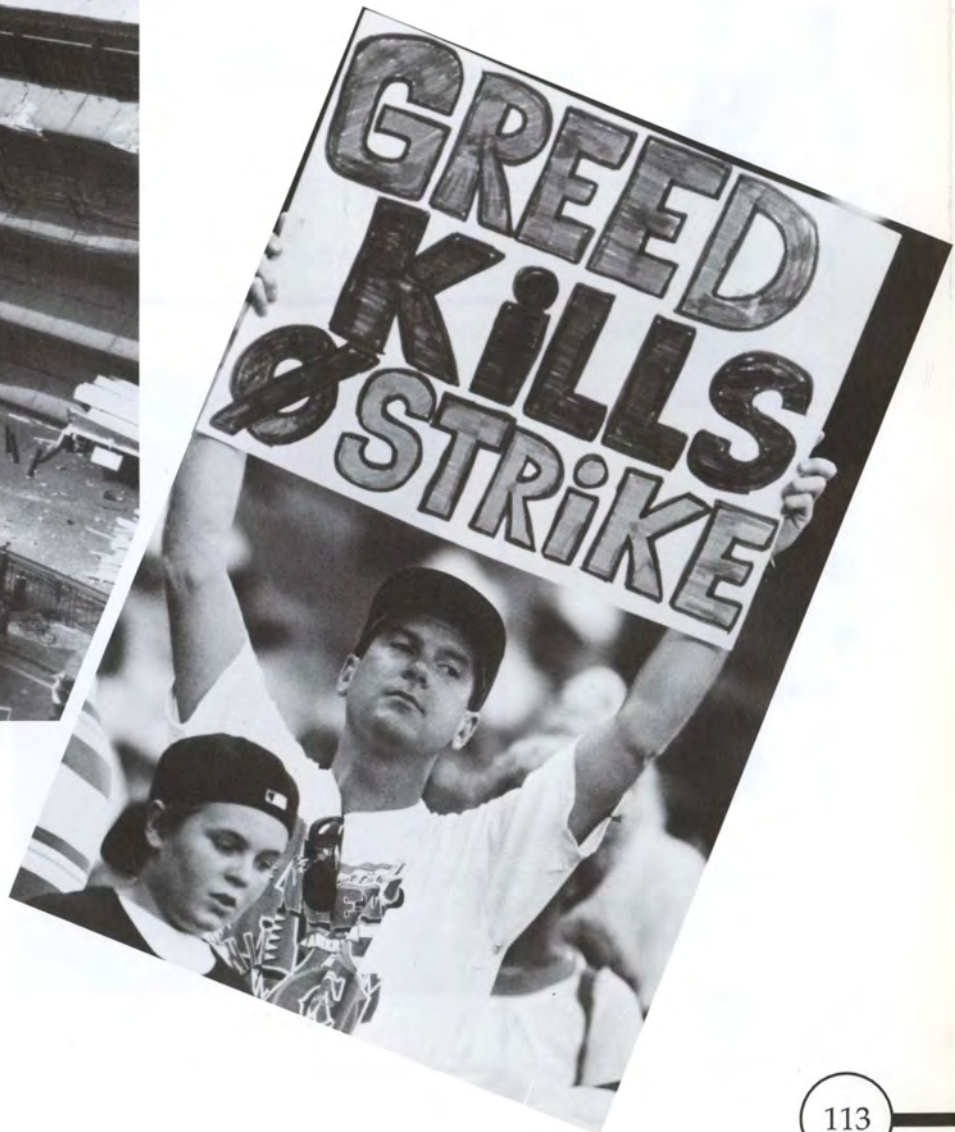


Wittstruck, Heather
Woodke, Glenda
Wynja, Kami
Youngworth, Justin



**Newt
Gingrich**

He long ago laid plans for the Republican takeover most of his colleagues considered an impossible dream.



Baseball Strike

The 1994 baseball season floundered on the owner's insistence on capping player salaries. The players refused to go along and went on strike. On the 34th day, the team owners cancelled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series.



Senior Activities



Theresa Wilmes

Theresa,

Congratulations on a job well done!

Wishing you God's Blessing and love always.

Mom and Dad,
and your loving family.



Lisa Martensen

Lisa,

Music is life, and it's always been yours.

Love,
Mom and Dad,
and the kids



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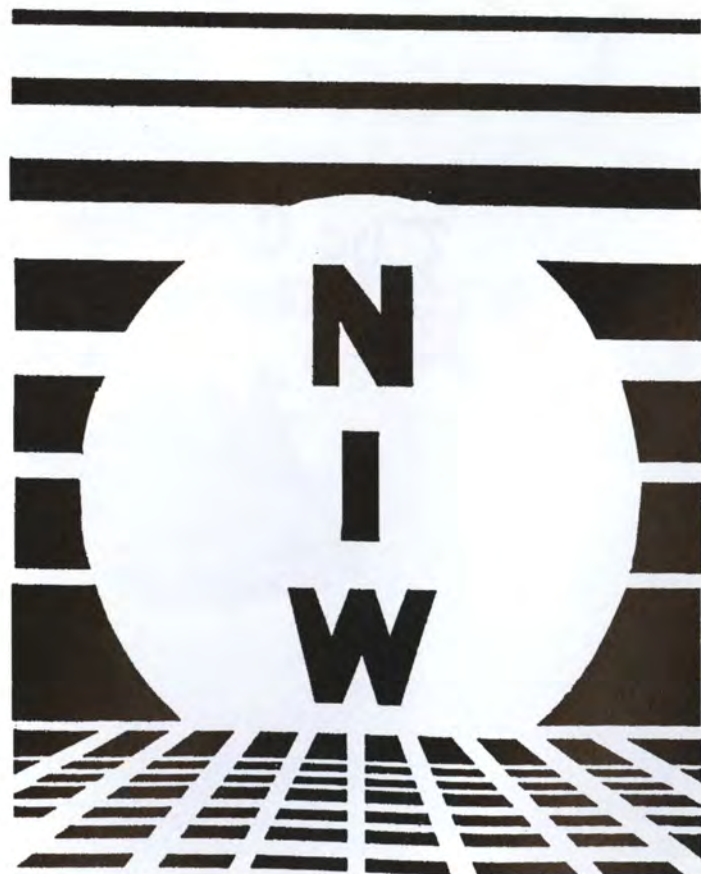
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Editors' Notes



This has been a long and tedious project indeed! And yes, the editors, have sacrificed sleep, GPAs, and yes, our sanity. A LIFE is what we intend to get now that it is finished! But it hasn't gone without it's moments of laughter and serious musing over some of the wondrous things we discovered during our many hours of research. We browsed through articles and pictures in the archives, old yearbooks, historical books, and a hundred years of world events. It was easy to get sidetracked. This past century has endured incredible changes. Those standing on this campus in 1894 could not possibly have predicted the wars, styles, technology, leaders, countries and more that would come and go in the following 100 years. I am equally aware of how impossible it is to accurately assess what is in store for us in the coming century. I know that **anything** is possible. I hope that Morningside campus remains a stronghold for liberal arts education. I believe an adherence to tradition, the heart of Morningside College, will ensure it's continued success. An occasional glance back is all it takes to know where we are and give direction to where we want most to go.

Peggy Napier, Copy & Co-Editor

After many long hours sitting behind a computer screen, cropping a photo, waiting for a printout, and searching endlessly for photos and names, this 1994-1995 Sioux Yearbook is now complete. As a lot of people know this yearbook was a long and tedious project for our limited staff. I will make no excuses or point any fingers towards anyone; we've done enough of that. I would just like to say I hope you enjoy the book. We tried to make it the best it could be. Appreciate your yearbook. You never know if you'll have another one again.

Jared Heisterkamp, Layout & Co-Editor

Well, the yearbook is finally completed! The many barriers we came up against during construction of this book were very frustrating (to say the least). They often made me wonder why I should continue. The answer was easy, I was a part of a wonderful editing team and together we could make it through any barrier. We also found many interesting and humorous facts and people in Morningside's history. I am glad I was able to be a part of this centennial yearbook. I am also glad it is over. So, enjoy your yearbook because many, many hours of hard work, sweat, and heart went into it's completion.

Melinda Alvarez, Photography & Co-Editor

As I look back over the countless hours it has taken to produce this Centennial Yearbook, I find myself grateful for one aspect of this seemingly endless task. That aspect has been the need to delve back into Morningside's 100 year history, to peruse the yearbooks, memorabilia, and archives, looking for information about the people and events which played an important role in our college's history. There has been much debate about the role of small colleges such as ours in the future, even questioning whether or not they will continue to exist. My research has shown me that Morningside has experienced many periods of change and gone through good times and bad, and it is clear that we have the ability to change and adjust to the needs of the world we live in. I think we can look forward to a future bright with promise for Morningside, and to the continuing of our proud traditions for many years to come.

Carolyn Blair, Finance & Co-Editor



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5. Acquisition of scholarly, social, and professional skills.

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